

# THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



**ALL-OUT WAR  
CLOSER TO U.S.**

By OWEN L. SCOTT

*Joe Heller*  
IIKA Supreme Council  
**STREAMLINES the FRATERNITY**  
NOVEMBER, 1941



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Hart, Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha,  
771 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. Both old and  
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AND DIAMOND are cordially invited and  
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at 302 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms,  
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## Streamlined Magazine

◆ THIS ISSUE OF THE SHIELD AND  
DIAMOND marks another forward step in  
IIKA progressiveness. Streamlined from  
cover to cover, the new SHIELD AND DIA-  
MOND presents new type faces, new format,  
new illustrative treatment and renewed ef-  
fort to bring IKA readers an interesting,  
alert and up-to-date magazine on Fraternity  
affairs.

Headlines are set in the new Onyx 40  
and Swing Bold type faces. Text matter  
is set in Baskerville type, recently selected  
by the editors of *Fortune* for use in that  
magazine as the most readable of the mod-  
ern type faces.

It is hoped that readers will find THE  
SHIELD AND DIAMOND easier to read, as well  
as even more interesting than in the past.

—The Editors.

# How About taking a IIKA Vacation in 1943?

Yes, it's a little early to be  
thinking about a vacation for  
1943—some of us haven't been  
able to wangle one for 1941 yet.

But for all IKA's there's one  
outstanding vacation attraction  
for 1943 and that's the

## DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION

Aug. 17-24, 1943

## in Old Virginia

It will be a great occasion for Pi  
Kappa Alpha—her 75th birthday. A  
week of entertainment, renewal of old  
acquaintances, cementing of IKA  
friendships, visits to the Founders' Room  
at the University of Virginia, excursions  
to Williamsburg and Jamestown, a real  
Southern Plantation party, unveiling of  
Portraits of the Founders, and a cli-  
matic banquet in Washington, D. C.  
(with many IKA notables present) are  
only a few of the high spots on the  
program.

Why not make your plans now to take  
your family and join in celebrating IKA's  
75th Anniversary? Want more informa-  
tion? Just tear off the coupon below  
and mail today!

Chairman, Diamond Jubilee Commission,  
Pi Kappa Alpha, 771 Spring St.,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me information on  
Program for Diamond Jubilee Con-  
vention  
How to organize an alumni party to  
attend  
Vacation attractions in Virginia for  
my family  
How I can help in your Diamond  
Jubilee plans

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

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## Alumni Chapters

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Bob Evans, Dime Savings Bank.

**ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.**  
Deacon Arledge, 211 North 2nd St.

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A. O. Mooneyham, Mooneyham's Drug Store.

**ATHENS, GA.**  
W. Lee Bradbury, Sou. Mutual Bldg.

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Dr. Joe Eberhart, Doctor's Bldg. Luncheon.  
Friday, 12:30, Davison-Paxon Co. Tearoom.

**BATON ROUGE, LA.**  
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Shelby Brammer, c/o Success Portrait Co.,  
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**CHICAGO, ILL.**  
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cheons, Fridays, Hardings, 7th Floor. The Fair.  
Adams and Dearborn Sts.

**CINCINNATI, O.**  
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cheon, 12:30 Friday, Cuvier Press Club. Gar-  
field place.

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H. R. LeMasters, 417 S. 3rd St.

**CLARKSDALE, MISS.**  
Hugh B. Landrum, Jr.

**CLEVELAND, O.**  
Paul C. Hopkins, 1215 Leader Bldg. Luncheon.  
first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same  
place, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.

**COLUMBIA, S. C.**  
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**JACKSON, MISS.**  
J. D. Mullen, Jackson Tower Building. Lun-  
cheon, last Thursday, Chastain Tearoom.

**JACKSONVILLE, FLA.**  
Bankhead Warren, Strachan Shipping Co., Bar-  
nett Bldg. Lunch, last Tuesday, Univ. Club.

**KANSAS CITY, MO.**  
Leland Grading, Dierks Bldg. Luncheons,  
Thursday noon, English Grill, Hotel Phillips.

**KNOXVILLE, TENN.**  
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John U. Field, Court House.

# LETTERS

## Small IKA World

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

An interesting incident which shows that the friendships of college fraternity days do not die with graduation took place in Midland, Tex., not long ago. H. S. Clark, AK, '18, was dining with N. B. Larsh, AK, '19, when in walked R. L. Marston, AK, '19. While the three sat reminiscing they were joined by a fourth brother, J. Hosterman. Clark being from Fort Worth, Larsh from Midland, Marston from Dallas, and Hosterman from Tulsa, Okla., each was able to contribute a bit of news about brothers of mutual acquaintance. Small world?

W. H. CLARK, AK,  
Rolla, Mo.

— I K A —

## Rushing Issue Handy

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Your July issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is at hand and the contents have been thoroughly noted. Let me congratulate you for an outstanding issue and some real rushing material. I am certain many prospective freshmen will be greatly influenced toward taking out a Pi Kap bid this fall. As a high school instructor, I have it on my desk and will continue to have it in a conspicuous place among my books. When a boy comes in to talk about college and life at a higher institution of learning, the July issue will be handed to him.

HORACE GUNN,

Cedar City High School,  
Cedar City, Utah

— I K A —

## Spread the News

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Recently IKA launched an ambitious program—the multi-thousand dollar memorial program. Its success will of course depend on the response that the members give. It is a good idea because I have had the pleasure of visiting some 30 or more IKA chapters in my time and I know what the potentialities of the Fraternity are.

In order to put the program over we must have that "Dear old Rutgers" spirit manifest in the alumni of the fraternity for their own fraternity.

Some brothers graduate and become so absorbed in other things and other organizations that they look back on their college fraternity and college days much the same as we looked back on high school people and high school days when you and I were in college. They sort of feel that they have outgrown it all.

Before the life membership plan of the S. & D., many members of IKA went out into the world without any thread of contact with the organization. Perhaps some of these fellows have made good but they just don't feel that they owe their fraternity anything because they have lost contact. Then there are others who haven't been as successful as they hoped to be—yet it is the purpose of brotherhood to give them a helping hand—encouragement and inspiration such as Dean Massey did in his farewell article.

If we want to put over the program pictured for a IKA Memorial we will have to apply the psychology back of advertising as it is being used today.

The only real means of communication that we have for this is THE SHIELD AND

## Alumni Chapters

**LINCOLN, NEB.**  
Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on  
third Monday, University Club. Meetings on  
first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.

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**MACON, GA.**  
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**MEMPHIS, TENN.**  
Dr. Palmer Moss, Columbian Mutual Tower.  
Meetings on first Friday each month, Theta  
Chapter House.

**MIAMI, FLA.**  
Clyde E. Pendley, 807 Olympia Bldg. Luncheons,  
Wed. 12:30 p. m., Walgreen's, 200 E. Flagler.

**MILWAUKEE, WIS.**  
E. D. Johnson, Loomis Sayles & Co., 411 E.  
Mason St. Meetings every other month.

**MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**  
Donald Templeton, 253 E. 4th St., St. Paul.

**MONROE, N. C.**  
Frank Redfern.

**MUSKOGEE, OKLA.**  
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**SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.**  
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**SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**  
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**SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.**  
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first and third Monday, Y.W.C.A. Grill.

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**SPRINGFIELD, O.**  
Wm. G. Fischer, 2090 Lower Chelsea Rd.,  
Columbus, O.

**ST. LOUIS, MO.**  
Russell Bryant, 1234 Oakley.

**ST. PAUL, MINN.** See Minneapolis.

**SYRACUSE, N. Y.**  
Chas. Love, 741 Euclid Ave.

**TAMPA, FLA.**  
S. A. Grogan, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.

**TUCSON, ARIZ.**  
M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meetings,  
first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.

**TULSA, OKLA.**  
L. V. Dennis, 2907 E. 5th St.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
Sam McCart, 923 15th St., N. W.

**WICHITA, KAN.**  
W. A. McKinney, 123 N. Fountain Ave.

**WILMINGTON, N. C.**  
Lenox G. Cooper, 122 Princess St.



**DIAMOND.** Through it we can build up the existing membership into a more closely unified and pride-conscious group, as well as inspire the undergraduates at the same time to the real meaning of the fundamental ideals of the fraternity and as a result make the goal of the endowment plan more easily attained.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND could attain full subscriber membership of the fraternity if members now enjoying and appreciating THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND sent in either life or yearly subscriptions for some one that they know does not now receive the magazine. In case they do not know of a brother who is not a subscriber they can send in a donation in the way of a subscription that can be pooled with other such undesignated subscriptions and these divided by the number of non-subscribers.

Why not make a fellow IKA happier by giving him a subscription to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, either now or for a Christmas gift?

CARL D. PORTZ,  
Newcomerstown, Ohio.

◆ BROTHER PORTZ sent in his subscription gift! Thank you.—THE EDITOR.  
— I K A —

### New IKA Shipbuilder

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

In June I got my sheepskin from the University of Kansas where I was a member of Beta-Gamma. Recently I have been taken on as a junior engineer at the Richmond Shipbuilding Corp. at Richmond, Calif. This plant is a maritime commission place turning out oil tankers for the British. Although the work is a far cry from my training as a journalist, I enjoy it and believe that I am on the ground floor in a company which promises a real future.

My father, Col. Karl F. Baldwin, C. A. C., has recently come here from the University of Kansas where he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He is in command here of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco and the Sixth Coast Artillery Regiment, the largest Coast Artillery Regiment in continental United States, consisting of about 7,000 men.

Fort Winfield Scott adjoins the Presidio of San Francisco (Presidio meaning fort in Spanish). The Presidio itself is Headquarters for the Ninth Corps Area while Fort Scott is Headquarters for the Harbor Defenses of the Pacific. Scott is considered the prettiest military reservation in the United States but behind all the beauty are the mighty guns that guard the city of San Francisco.

This military fort is located at the San Francisco end of the world famous Golden Gate Bridge and is the headquarters for Forts Barry, Baker, and Cronkite which are across the bridge north of San Francisco. Forts Funston and Miley south of Scott along the coast are also within this jurisdiction.

Yesterday I dropped in on the boys over at the University of California. They are overflowing outside of the chapter house and seem to have a fine chapter.

JOHN R. BALDWIN, BT.  
Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

— I K A —

### Responsibility For All

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Many of our chapters find a forced centralization of the labor in the SMC due to the inactivity of other officers and members of the chapter.

A solution would be to make every member of the chapter a member of one com-

## 'Caught in the Draft'



S. & D. (K. D.) PULCIPHER  
Wades into old editorial job again

◆ THE SUPREME COUNCIL at its meeting in Albuquerque, N. M., last June accepted the resignation of Richard G. Baumhoff, BA, as Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Brother Baumhoff resigned due to the pressure of his new duties with the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*. Dick is being retained on the magazine staff as Contributing Editor so we will not lose the benefit of his experience. He did a magnificent job of editing the magazine during his year as National Editor.

The Supreme Council prevailed upon past National Editor K. D. Pulcifer, BII, to take over during the emergency which he has very graciously agreed to do. This office along with the Chairmanship of the Diamond Jubilee Committee will certainly make him a very busy man and the Council asks all national, district and chapter officers to cooperate with Editor Pulcifer promptly in any request he may make.

The Fraternity at large will appreciate the sacrifice made by Brother Pulcifer and the magazine is assured of continued success through his able editorship.

ROY D. HICKMAN,  
NATIONAL PRESIDENT.

— I K A —

### Lon Keller's Cover

MORE than half the football program covers in the country this fall carry the colorful artwork of Lon Keller, AX, whose paintings have done much to enhance programs in recent years. The color plates for this issue were furnished through his courtesy.

Although Keller is a specialist in football covers, he also does the cover artwork for all Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds fights, as well as the recent World's Series program covers.

Keller is married and has one son. They live in New York.

mittee. The SMC, who has the ultimate responsibility of carrying out the chapter projects and functions, should, of course, appoint the various chairmen. The chairman of the committee should thereafter have complete and personal responsibility.

The SMC should at each weekly chapter meeting ask for the reports of the individual committees. The SMC should not ask "Are there any Committee Reports?" but rather should say, "We shall have the Report of the Finance Committee."

A plaque for outstanding service, to be placed conspicuously in the chapter house, might record the names of all those who serve their chapter well.

There should be no limit to the number of names voted to be added to the plaque, for its very purpose is to have the same effect as an incentive to work as Profit is an incentive towards work in Business.

It is essential to the success of the chapter that all work toward the unity, with a common purpose and common ideals.

One urgent need of every chapter is a Committee on Prospectus and Foresight. We are all aware that chapters move in cycles, successful today, but down tomorrow. The Committee on Prospectus would therefore be one composed of the three outstanding men of the chapter, whose duty would be to look at the fraternity abstractly, finding what is good here, and bad there, what will be helpful to the chapter in three or five years if done today. If the chapter is slipping, the Committee must candidly realize it and break the fall. Thus will the peaks and depths be regulated, and the success of the chapter placed on a level plane. Membership on such a Committee should be deemed the highest honor of the chapter, for the members of the Committee really plan the destiny of the chapter.

R. DALE VLEIT, BO,  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

— I K A —

### O. K. Rushing Issue

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

We think the rushing issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is a wonderful piece of work. We have been taking copies of the May issue along with us in our personal contact rushing here in the Chicago area and have found them extremely helpful. Now we shall have something even better.

RUSS KOHR, TP,  
Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.

Today I received my July SHIELD AND DIAMOND and truly I was amazed at its elaborate layout. We all feel that it is the best instrument we have to convince our rushees that Pi Kappa Alpha at Tulane is the best on the campus.

JAY WEIL, JR., H,  
Tulane Univ., New Orleans, La.

It indeed is a very effective rushing agent, and I should like to procure some more copies.

ROBERT J. NADALIN, AP,  
Ohio State, Columbus, O.

The rule calling for the issuance of such an edition certainly was one that will make history. Everywhere I go I hear most favorable comments on the issue. I'm sure that in succeeding years the July issue will be even bigger and better.

GLENN L. BOWERS, BA,  
State College, Pa.





—Courtesy University of Virginia Alumni News.

## John Lloyd Newcomb

*--a new portrait study*

**The IKA president of the University of Virginia and Honorary Chairman of the Fraternity's Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1943 receives further honors.**

◆ A PORTRAIT of John Lloyd Newcomb, F and A, president of the University of Virginia, painted by the distinguished American artist, Henry P. Rittenberg, was presented to the university at the June Finals.

The portrait presentation was made in behalf of a group of alumni and friends by Robert C. Taylor, of New York, and accepted by Robert Gray Williams, of Hinchester, rector of the university, who praised Dr. Newcomb for his direction of university affairs during his 10 years as president.

Dr. Newcomb is chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha's Diamond Jubilee honorary committee. The Fraternity's 75th birthday will be observed in 1943 in Virginia. A pilgrimage will be made to

Charlottesville, seat of the University, and founding place of Pi Kappa Alpha, during the convention, whose sessions will be held in Richmond.

Largest graduating class in University of Virginia history, numbering 521 men and women from 36 states and three foreign lands, received degrees last spring. Within less than an hour after degrees had been presented by President Newcomb two groups of graduates were inducted into the nation's armed forces. Twenty-four men stood on the steps of the Rotunda to be sworn in as midshipmen in the Naval Reserve, while at the same time, in the amphitheatre of the Medical Building 17 young doctors took the oath as first lieutenants in the Army Medical Reserve Officers Corps.

Uniforms of both Army and Navy were conspicuous throughout Finals, for many young alumni now in service were on leaves of absence to return for reunions.

### *University of Virginia Rotunda*





# The Shield and Diamond

Official Magazine of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, by Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Julian Edward Wood, James Benjamin Slater, Jr., Robertson Howard, and William Alexander, all members of the Chapter Eternal.



*Executive Secretary Hart points out ΠΚΑ chapters to President Hickman on the map in the new General Office.*

—Photo by Everett R. Prindle, AΔ.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council STREAMLINES *the* FRATERNITY

♦ DURING the last days of June the Supreme Council held its annual meeting in Albuquerque, N. M., the college town of National President Hickman—a gesture in sentiment that was amply rewarded, not only in revived alumni interest in that part of the United States, but as well in delightful hospitality and in a profitable five days of constructive work on Fraternity problems.

The Chapter House Commission also met to consider the new powers set up for it at the Chicago convention and to

### COUNCIL AT WORK

*Around the table at Albuquerque were, left to right: Counsel John L. Packer, Alumni Sec'y H. B. Arbuckle, Jr., President Roy D. Hickman, Secretary Leo A. Hoegh, Exec. Sec'y F. H. Hart, Treasurer L. Brooks Ragen, and Vice President S. Roy Smith.*

work out rules of procedure and plans for the future.

As usual the eastern representatives on the Council and Commission thought they were going West until they found that the Pacific Coast Pi Kappa Alpha's had come farther than they had. Albuquerque, they insisted, was just where the West begins!

The Council planned ahead to avoid the press of work that has packed pre-





vious meetings into a week-end in which there was little time for sleep and constructive thought. The Albuquerque Alumni had thoughtfully prepared a round of parties, dinners, trips and general entertainment that left the impression of New Mexico had stolen the thunder of the Old South's traditional hospitality.

The Council's five-day meeting was full and busy for the major portion of each day, but the cordiality of the Albuquerque hosts was a real inspiration to tolerant discussions and fully deliberated action on the several problems that confront the Fraternity in these critical days.

Threats of war and the present National Defense emergency caused the streamlining of many Fraternity activities. These all added up to elimination of lost motion, closer supervision of chapters, moving of the General Office to quarters providing greater efficiency, employment of a Traveling Secretary to maintain constant personal contact with chapters, stricter economy and revision of geographical districts to give District Presidents more intimate contact with chapters.

Perhaps the most important work of the Council meeting was the creation of the office of Traveling Secretary. This position calls for a younger alumnus who has been out of college long enough to develop a more or less mature grasp of the problems of an undergraduate chapter, but who is near enough to his college years to have a full appreciation of these problems. During the college year he will spend most of his time with the various chapters of the Fraternity, particularly where he is most needed.

After considering a sizeable number of applicants, Charles L. Freeman, BA, high school instructor of Belleville, Ill., and District President of No. 10 was selected for the important Traveling Secretary post.

Freeman is well known to IKA's who have attended recent IKA national conventions. He was an active IKA while at Washington University and has been an active alumnus ever since. He has been teaching economics and coaching dramatics at Belleville High School for two years, following five years of teaching at St. Charles, Mo., High School, where he was born, and at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo. He conducted two European tours for field work for Kemper and during two summers was director of intermediate boys at Camp Chief Ouray, Granby, Colo. He had supervision of 170 boys ranging from 10 to 19 years of age.

At Washington U., Freeman had won a four-year scholarship. He received his A. B. in 1929 and went on to take his

Master's six years later. He was president of OΔK, president of the student body, president of ΔΣP and also of the Panhellenic Association. He was active in Little Theatre productions, was secretary of the YMCA, served as sports writer on the student paper and belonged to ΦΔΦ.

Mason, Kiwanian, member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and elder in the Presbyterian Church, Free-

## Pledge to the Nation

◆ FOLLOWING the action of 600

IKA delegates and representatives at the national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha in Chicago last year, pledging support of Selective Service, the Supreme Council at its Albuquerque meeting, voted its complete approval of the National Defense program.

The Council adopted the following resolution:

*That our Fraternity, with its 25,000 members and 81 undergraduate chapters located in the various states, pledges its full support of the National Defense program and that we stand ready to serve our country, as we have in all previous emergencies, for the preservation and promotion of true principles of Democracy.*

To maintain the security and financial stability of the Fraternity during the present emergency, the Council voted:

1. Strict economy.
2. Closer supervision of chapters.
3. Avoidance of war hysteria.
4. Immediate development of a plan of operation for the Fraternity in event of war to maintain its integrity and continue its national existence on the best practical basis.

A survey of fraternity operation during World War I will be made by Executive Secretary Hart, and National Counsel Packer was instructed to draw up definite plans for the preservation of the property and life of Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters, as well as the national organization, should the United States be drawn into a shooting war and college enrollments drastically curtailed and/or fraternity houses taken over by the U. S. Government as was the case in 1918.

man maintains an interest and activity in an unusually wide variety of affairs. He is qualified to counsel with chapters on many problems and to advise them sympathetically and intelligently.

Council action of most widespread interest to alumni and undergraduates alike was the selection of Richmond, Va., as the site of the 75th Anniversary Convention in 1943 and delegation to the Diamond Jubilee Commission of full powers to proceed with its plans to make this the greatest assemblage of Pi Kappa Alpha's ever held.

Diamond Jubilee plans include not only a minimum attendance of a thousand IKA's but likewise a program that will make first page news in all parts of the country. The Commission is headed by National Editor Pulcifer and Col. Leroy Hodges, Comptroller of Virginia, who is generally reckoned by the state's newspapers as one of the ablest public men in Virginia.

With the fond hope that busy District Presidents may have more time to help troubled chapters, the Council divided five of the larger districts of the Fraternity into two districts each. By large districts the Council had in mind both large areas to cover and districts with five or more chapters.

On this basis, the districts divided were the North Carolina-South Carolina, the Georgia-Florida, the Mississippi-Louisiana, the Arkansas-Oklahoma-Texas, and the Kansas-Nebraska-Colorado. Perhaps later the Kentucky-Tennessee District and the Pacific Northwest may be divided.

This dividing of districts will save the District President much time and expense in travel as well as permit him more time with each chapter. It is the hope of the Council that the divided districts will keep their mutual interests in such things as rushing and district conventions.

Former National President Hart, who is still National Historian, was appointed Executive Secretary for the next year after having served as Acting Executive Secretary for the past session. The Council sent a resolution of thanks to former Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., who left his Fraternity post to accept active duty in the Army as a captain in the Quartermaster Department.

Because of the present uncertainty and the threat of decreased college enrollments, the Council instructed the Executive Secretary, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND staff, and others administering the affairs of the Fraternity in both its national and chapter workings to use every economy in their administrations. This was to be accomplished by a careful budgeting of expenditures and by insistent collection of all accounts.



Chapter and individual finances as they affect the national Fraternity as well as complete and accurate reports were given serious thought. The Council was unanimous in its stand that delinquency must be reduced to a minimum and chapters are to be notified by the Executive Secretary that a member is not to be allowed to continue in the chapter house if delinquent in board, room or dues payments.

Considerable time and thought was given to the troublesome jewelry problem. Definite action was deferred pending further investigation. One idea dominated the discussion of this question: that the best interests of the undergraduates, who buy most of the jewelry, must be safeguarded.

The Council empowered National President Hickman to appoint a National Publicity Chairman which he carried out in appointing William S. Lacy, Jr., I, who has been with the Associated Press in Richmond, Va., for a number of years. The Council also accepted the resignation of Richard G. Baumhoff, BA, as National Editor and named K. D. Pulcifer, BH, who had retired last year after 16 years on THE SHIELD and DIAMOND staff, to replace him temporarily.

# New Home of IKA General Office

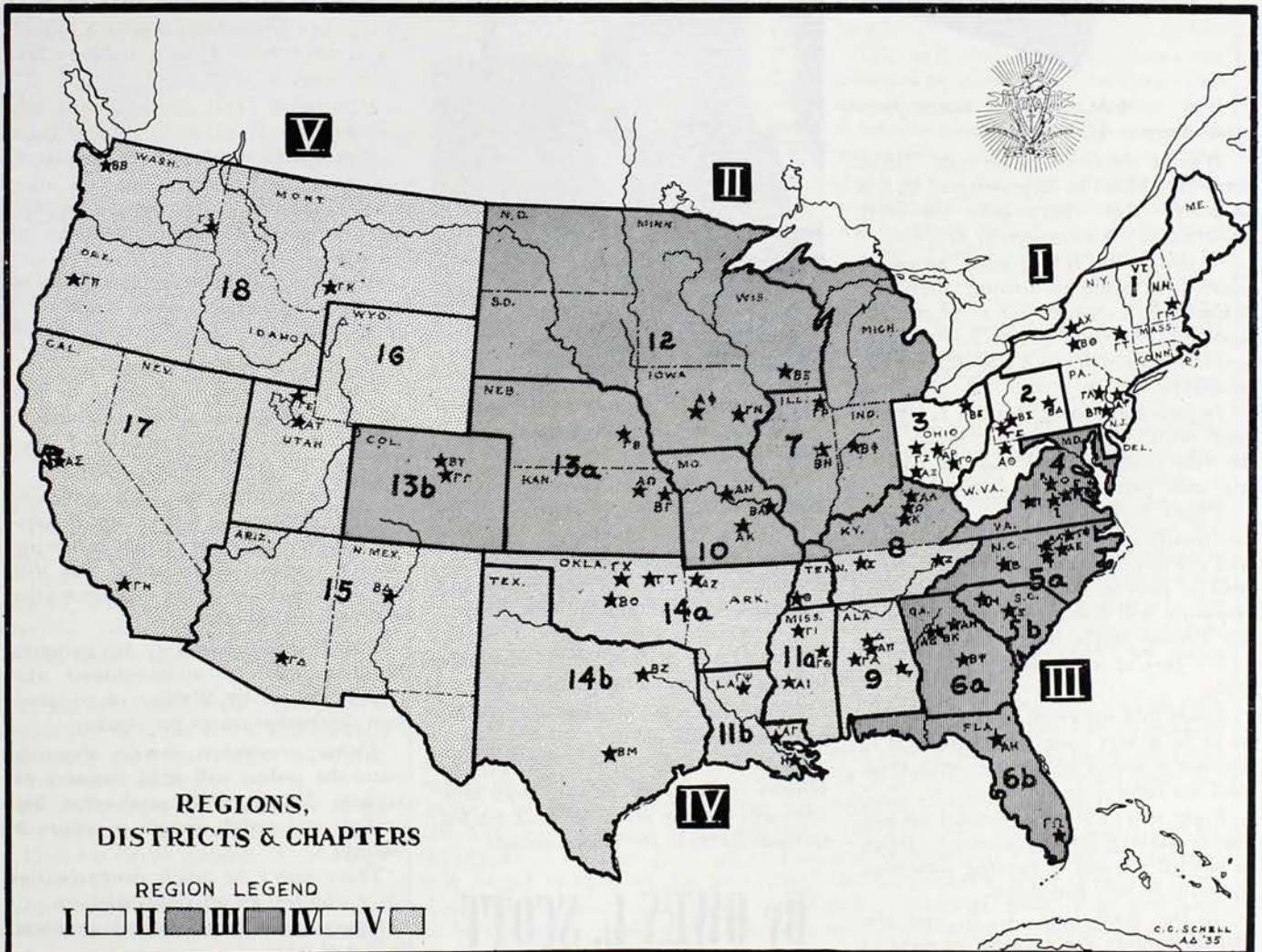
◆ LARGER AND MORE UP-TO-DATE QUARTERS for the General Offices of Pi Kappa Alpha were occupied by Executive Secretary F. H. Hart and his staff on Sept. 25. The new offices are in the Crum and Forster Insurance Building at 771 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.



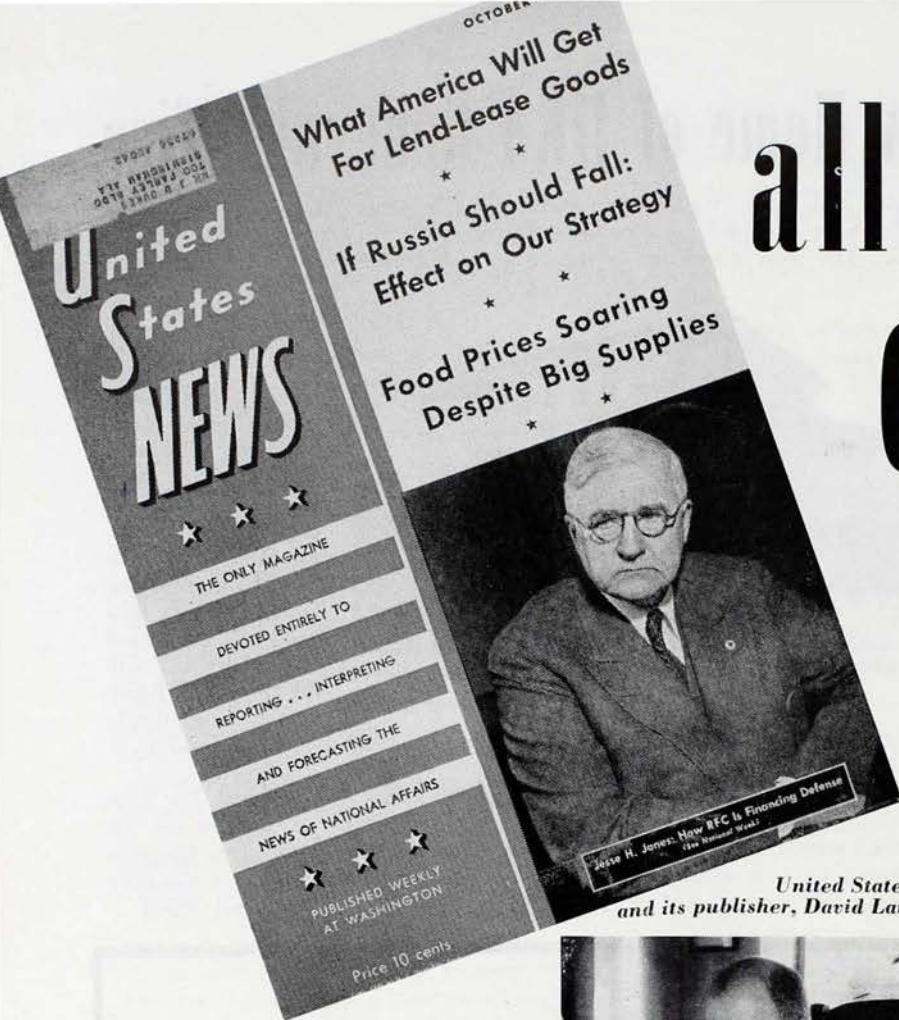
For years, the General Offices have been located in a downtown office building. The new quarters are in a semi-suburban section near the Georgia Tech campus, one block from the famous Atlanta Biltmore Hotel and three blocks from the crossing of Ponce de Leon and Peachtree Streets, the main thoroughfares of Atlanta and the streets used by most U. S. Highways passing through the city.

Plenty of parking space in the vicinity will make it convenient for IKA visitors to stop in at the new offices, meet the Executive Secretary and see the display of IKA memorabilia which is being arranged in the more commodious quarters.

Although the new officers were obtained at no increase in rental, they will offer more comfortable quarters and add to the efficiency of work of the General Office.







# all-out WAR CLOSER to U.S.

Hitler will need to defeat British-Russian forces in the Caucasus; will need to over-run the Near and Middle East; will need to gain Mediterranean Sea control before he can hope to reap rich rewards out of Russia.

Even then: it's going to take from two to five years of development to realize returns from Russian industry and agriculture.

Hitler now holds sway over 400,000,000 people. He controls all of Europe and European Russia. But: His people are living on a lower standard than ever. Promised riches are not appearing. Much of Europe is bordering on anarchy.

Ahead is the effort to break out of the shackles that sea power creates.

Any idea of a let-down in U. S. defense effort should be discarded.

Rather: the heat is about to be put on all around to speed production. Roosevelt says that means labor, too. He's not yet specific about methods.

But: in industry, the Wallace-Nelson SPAB is insisting on a speed-up; is starting enforcement of priorities; is moving toward a system of rationing that will reward companies giving defense results and penalize others.

This is serious business. It's going to be a mistake to under-estimate the power wielded by Wallace or to question determination to get results.

Always remember: once shooting starts the public will hold industry to account for an arms production big enough and rapid enough to assure a victory.

There won't be much sympathy for those who feel an official crackdown.

Biggest immediate Roosevelt problem is that of labor.



United States NEWS  
and its publisher, David Lawrence.

◆ ALL-OUT war edges closer and closer to U. S.

War at sea is on in earnest. Hitler drew first blood in torpedoing of U. S. S. Kearny. But: that's only the start. There is much more action to come.

A fight with Japan, again at sea, is nearer; is going to become inevitable unless Japan changes her mind and her course. The reason: otherwise she will explode internally as U. S. tightens the economic warfare screws.

In fact: torpedoing of U. S. S. Kearny and what's happening in Japan may be very closely related; may be part of the same pattern in this strange war.

That's because Hitler is desperately anxious to induce Japan to fight. If he can convince Japan that the U. S. Navy will be busy in the Atlantic, maybe the Japanese will risk a fight with U. S. in the Pacific, maybe they'll lend a hand.

It's part of an international squeeze play.

Inside and informed view is that this is to be a very long war; that it is to become a war of endurance, with eventual sea control as the stake.

Right now: Europe is bottled up and slowly starving for raw materials. Japan is bottled up and is starving somewhat faster; is in very bad shape.

At the same time: U. S. and the British Empire are drawing on most of

the resources of the world; are able to use the seas as broad highways to markets.

Result is that these two sea powers are gradually gathering strength, after a late start, while land powers are gradually using up their strength. They are drawing on reserves of manpower and materials, while U. S. is building them.

Victory over Russia won't solve Hitler's problems; won't end this war.

As best informed officials of this Government see the picture. . . .

Stalin will keep up the fight even if Hitler's armies press eastward from Moscow; will provide plenty of work for big German forces in the period ahead.

By OWEN L. SCOTT



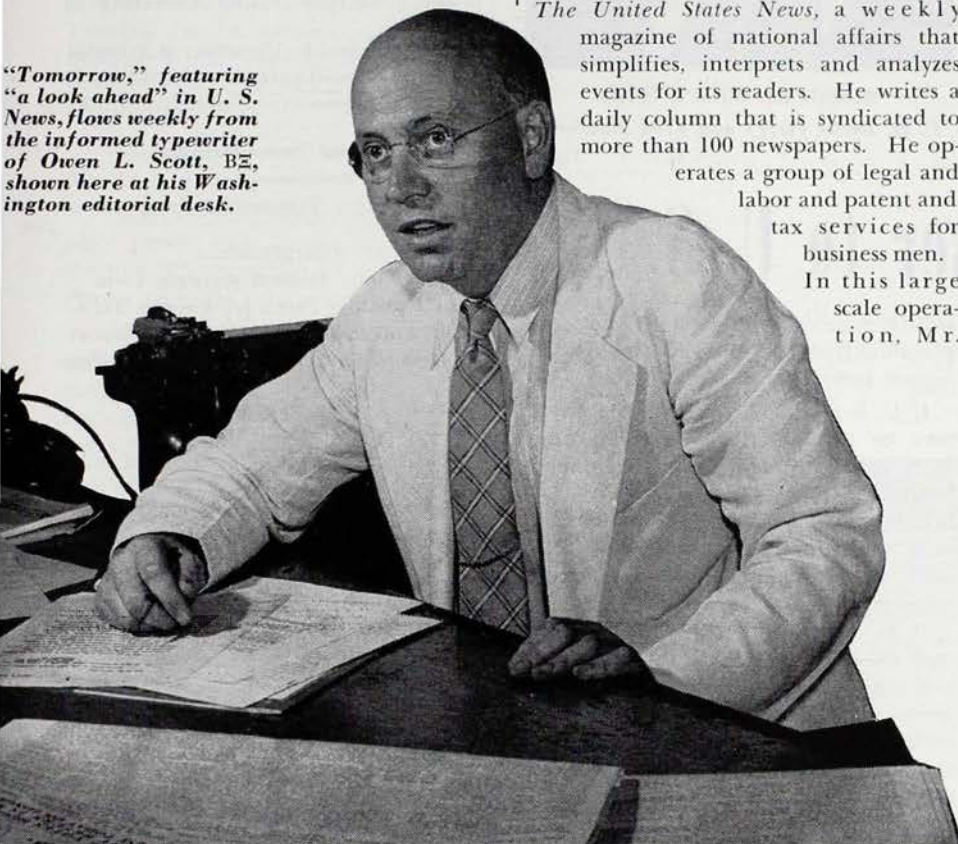
AS MATTERS NOW stand . . .

It's just as well for the college student to look forward to a job in the Army or Navy, to expect to learn much about military life in the period ahead.

Last generation thought it learned all there was to learn. But: the 1917-1918 experience probably was no more than a primer war course.

Not that a big fight is imminent. Not that an army is to be in battle any time soon. A fast moving development of that type isn't in the cards.

"Tomorrow," featuring "a look ahead" in *U. S. News*, flows weekly from the informed typewriter of Owen L. Scott, B.E., shown here at his Washington editorial desk.



—Photo by Harris & Ewing.

Rather: the struggle that is shaping up will probably be slow in developing. It probably has quite a course to run before U. S. takes her turn. After that: It's to be a case of the best man winning in a free-for-all fight.

The reason is that this struggle, down deep, is one for future world control.

Britain and this country have made and enforced the rules for several generations. Now: they're challenged by Hitler, with a new strategy.

If you want early action: the place to find it first is in the Navy, which now is fighting a war; next in the Air Corps, which soon may be.

If you're interested in longer range: then the Army has possibilities.

Probable battle grounds of the future are these . . .

In the Philippines: U. S. troops there today are on a 100 per cent war footing;

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

## Observing the Washington Scene

◆ WHEN Gene Howe wrote his book of advice on how to judge today's commentators, he observed that the best informed of Washington correspondents was David Lawrence, columnist, editor and publisher.

Head of an organization in Washington at the center of our national life, Mr. Lawrence publishes and is editor of *The United States News*, a weekly magazine of national affairs that simplifies, interprets and analyzes events for its readers. He writes a daily column that is syndicated to more than 100 newspapers. He operates a group of legal and labor and patent and tax services for business men.

In this large scale operation, Mr.

Mr. Lawrence that has continued to the present time.

Owen Scott was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1920 after editing *The Daily Cardinal*, the university publication, and after being instrumental in establishing the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter there. His first job as a reporter on the *Springfield (Mass.) Republican*, was rather quickly followed by an offer of a job with the Associated Press in Chicago. There he found K. D. Pulcifer, B.H., already at work and a veteran of a year in the organization.

Leaving the Associated Press to head the Chicago office of the Consolidated Press Association, he remained there until 1933 when he moved to Washington with the New Deal to join the editorial staff of *The United States News*. While in Chicago, Scott was instrumental in bringing into the Consolidated Press, Bertram G. Zilmer, B.E., who now is editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance in New York.

In his present job, Owen Scott is in intimate contact with Washington events.

The staff that he heads covers the principal news sources of the city. This staff is supplemented by another staff of lawyers, labor experts and economists who analyze the mass of rulings and decisions that flow out of Government departments. Personal contacts with key policy-making officials play a vital part in any appraisal of developments in Washington and it is in that field that Lawrence and Scott play their part. Emphasis in their reporting is placed on determining trends and on following the development of underlying policies.

In Washington, *The United States News* is the one big information factory. Those who correlate the mass of information that comes from the staff of reporters and editors and from the reports of lawyers analyzing Government actions probably know more about what is going on than any single group in the Government itself. This information is organized and merchandized for many types of readers.

*The United States News*, with its 150,000 subscribers, is edited for the business man reader who wants to be informed on significant developments and significant Government actions.

Other services are more specialized for readers concerned with detailed information on particular subjects such as taxes, prices, priorities, labor, wage and hour controls, court decisions or patent rulings.



# IIKA'S Rank High in *Who's Who*

♦ FORTY-FIVE MEMBERS of IIKA were named in last year's list of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Pi Kappa Alpha was ninth in the number of men recognized by *Who's Who* among 355 national and local fraternities whose members were included in the book.

Published annually, *Who's Who* is intended to bring to the attention of the business world the outstanding men and women graduating or about to graduate from American colleges.



MISSOURI WHO'S WHO  
C. H. Dicus (left) and Fred Rexford

Pi Kappa Alpha has had a sizeable delegation of outstanding men listed in each year's issue of the book. Last year's list follows:

James Carlyle McCulloch—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

James Kirk Newell, Jr.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Conrad Murphy Fowler—University of Arkansas.

Joe Wilson Smith—University of Arkansas.

Garvin Fitton—University of Arkansas.

A. Leslie Brewster—University of Cincinnati.

John Raymond Jones—Davidson.

Emmett L. Robinson—Emory.

Wm. Petro Tomasello—University of Florida.

A. B. Rudy—Georgetown.

Frank Parker Hudson—Georgia Tech.

Edward Schley Parks, Jr.—Georgia Tech.

Paul Tulane Craddock—Hampden-Sydney.

Theodore Gray Offterdinger—Hampden-Sydney.

Thomas Lawrence Ogle—Howard.

Stewart Marion Winton—Howard.

Sam R. Ewing, Jr.—University of Kentucky.

John Ed Pearce—University of Kentucky.  
Theodore Ernest Jackson—University of Miami.

Roy Clyde Clark—Millsaps.

Charles Miller Murry, Jr.—Millsaps.

Clarence Howard Dicus, Jr.—University of Missouri.

Fred Wm. Rexford—University of Missouri.

Fabius Monroe Clements, Jr.—North Carolina State.

Willard W. Holderby—Oklahoma A. & M.  
Chas. Holland Carman, Jr.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Donald Raymond Knuebel—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Frank John Sherry—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Wm. Bateman Fitzhugh—University of Richmond.

James Bethea Galloway—University of South Carolina.

Thomas Clark Liddell, Jr.—University of Southern California.

Jack Chas. Tobin—University of Southern California.

George Harry Stopp—Transylvania.

Harry Eugene Heath—University of Tulsa.  
Baskett Pershing Moss—University of Tulsa.

Robert R. McKay—University of Utah.  
Val Jolley Sheffield—University of Utah.  
John Richard Morris, Jr.—University of Virginia.

Charles Mayberry—Wake Forest.

George Thomas Watkins—Wake Forest.

Henry Lederer Roediger, Jr.—Washington & Lee.

Nathaniel Edward Adamson, Jr.—University of Virginia.

Ralph Hunter Ford—University of Alabama.

Robert Cochran Hobson—Washington & Lee.

## All Out War Closer to U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

are in the path of Japan, who is itching for a chance to strike. Witness latest cabinet change last month.

*In West Africa:* Hitler's eyes are on the African coast which can be used to challenge U. S. domination of the South Atlantic. A move by him in that direction and it's better than a 50-50 prospect that this country will act.

*In England:* Invasion and attempted conquest are basic if Hitler is to have the victory he wants. All the thinking of those who direct U. S. strategy is that an invasion attempt will see this country's Navy and Air Corps in action. And: very probably its Army.

*After that the struggle probably would be of long duration:* probably would strain every resource of this nation to win.

The armament boom and the draft are cutting deeply into college enrollment.

*Some state universities report a cut of 20 per cent in student numbers.*

It's probable that this trend will continue; that the attraction of what look like high paying jobs will continue to draw off potential students.

*Yet:* that is a trend the Government doesn't encourage or want to see continue. It looks to colleges for its material for officers and specialists.

*A college degree is likely to pay big dividends in the period ahead.*

And after this war . . .

*The only certainty is that things will be vastly different.*

*There's going to be Big Government.* There's to be almost no chance of a return to the ways of the past. There

will be more over-all direction and more planning from the top; less play for the rugged individualist of the past.

*If U. S. comes out on top:* the world may be this country's oyster. Then: U. S. college students may find opportunities in many lands. Jobs will follow the dollars that then would flow into the business of rebuilding the world's trade and of developing undeveloped areas.

*If U. S. doesn't come out on top:* then there will be the task of organizing and regimenting the country from the inside so that it can get along within itself. Then the big opportunities probably would be in Government service, in the agencies of Government that would be ordering people around.

As many college students have found in the past eight years . . .

There is an attraction in a Government job, if that job is concerned with policy making, if it centers near the top.

*But:* a Government job can be very hum drum, can be very unexciting if it's not out of the routine.

One other thing:

Top officers, who run this country's military and naval establishments, are enthusiastic over the degree of toughness and stamina of U. S. youth.

*They report:* all the stories about softness in this generation are refuted by experience in this year's army maneuvers and by today's war service at sea.

*Certainly, the youth of today will have need for toughness.*

There's very little of security, and very much of chance-taking in the life that seems now to be cut out for the present college generation.



*Greek Letter Conference Theme--*

# FRATERNITIES <sup>and</sup> DEFENSE

◆ BISHOP HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, A, will give the invocation at the joint formal banquet of the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Congress on Friday, evening, Nov. 28, climaxing the annual sessions of the two nation-wide men's and women's Greek letter organizations.

"Fraternities and Defense" will be the theme of this year's dinner.

"Our country needs, as never before, a socialized youth of high ideals and unquestioned patriotism," declared L. G. Balfour, ΣΧ, president of the Conference, in announcing the dinner program.

"So far as college men are concerned, the fraternity is the only agency on the campus devoted to the inculcation of the principles of right living with one's fellowmen. The American College fraternity is the most significant youth movement in America and is approaching its era of greatest usefulness."

The defense banquet will be held in the main ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, New York City, where the NIC will hold its annual three-day conference Nov. 27-28-29.

Bishop Tucker, representing Pi Kappa Alpha on the program, will be followed by a lengthy list of notables. Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, will be toastmaster. Dr. John E. Bowmen, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, will be guest speakers on "Education."

H. W. Prentis, Jr., past president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak for "Industry." National Commander Lynn Stambough of the American Legion, will speak as a representative of national affairs. Tentative acceptances, dependent on national and international conditions, have been received from two internationally-known speakers who are slated to discuss national and international affairs, but permission to announce their names has not yet been granted.

The Cornell University Glee Club and Instrumental Club of 150 men will feature the entertainment program which also includes such nationally-known artists as Miss Jean Dickenson, Alexander Gray, Reinald Werrenrath, Bruce Boyce, and Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Star.

On Thursday, the opening day, Panhellenic Congress will give a tea dance at Beekman Tower, and that night round table groups will discuss fraternity problems. Pi Kappa Alpha representatives will meet at Round Table A together with Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Following routine business at the Friday morning session, the NIC will tender a luncheon to members of the National Panhellenic Conference, at which three members of each sorority will be present and one member of each fraternity

will represent NIC. Friday afternoon, a joint meeting of the two organizations will be held when reports on policy, defense, finance, and philanthropic work will be heard. Round table discussions will continue on Saturday, followed by committee reports on rushing, classification of societies, etc.

Pi Kappa Alpha delegates to the conference will include President Roy D. Hickman, Vice President S. Roy Smith, Executive Secretary F. H. Hart, National Editor K. D. Pulcifer, Frank H. Neaer, ΒΔ, vice president of the Flintkote Co., New York, and Fletcher D. Richards, ΑΡ, president of the Campbell-Ewald Company, New York.

*—New York Times Photo.*



***The Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, recent recipient of the Masonic medal for distinguished achievement, highest Masonic honor, who will give the invocation at Interfraternity Conference banquet.***



How Life magazine paid tribute to Wickard and the big job he is doing to feed U. S. and our allies.



# FOOD

# WILL WIN THE WAR

◆ "Food will win the war and write the peace."

That is the opinion held by Claude R. Wickard, BPh, Secretary of Agriculture, and that is the goal which he is seeking.

Wickard's task, assigned by President Roosevelt, is to feed the United States and Great Britain during the defense emergency and the war.

To accomplish this, Wickard has an elaborate set-up of 101,000 agents who can personally reach 6,000,000 farmers in the United States within 48 hours.

This man truly is "Generalissimo of the U. S. Forces in the Battle of Food," a title given him by *Time* and *Life* magazines.

A few years ago Wickard was an Indiana farmer, doing a better-than-average job tending his land and raising stock. But today his name is almost a household word, so important have his duties become almost overnight.

Hardly a day passes that Wickard is not mentioned prominently in the Nation's press. In the July 16 issue of the news magazine *Time*, Wickard's picture

was featured on the cover and the better part of four pages of type was devoted to the "Battle of Food." The August 11 issue of *Life* carried six full pages of text and pictures, some made by Wickard himself, as his hobby is photography.

Honors as well as work have come to Wickard. In June he was one of four illustrious persons receiving honorary degrees from his alma mater, Purdue University. The citation on his degree of Doctor of Agriculture reads as follows: "Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, class of 1915, cultivator and con-





server of the good earth of Indiana; trusted Secretary of Agriculture of the United States; wise crusader for the betterment of rural life throughout the Nation."

Wickard's long-range plan embodies a world peace written on terms of the United States by the formation of a "sort of International Triple-A, based on world-trade agreements. He further thinks that this Peace of Plenty can be enforced by a club of threatened U. S. production and subsidies," *Time* said.

"The struggle to give away wheat, cotton and other real wealth is just as senseless as world wars," according to Wickard. "If nations are willing to negotiate in a reasonable war, they might agree upon a division of markets in certain international commodities."

In calling on farmers for a record production of crops in 1942, Wickard said the idea was to build "stockpiles" of food to feed this country and those resisting aggression.

"It is perfectly plain now that it's Hitler or us," Wickard said. He added that the "stockpiles" would serve not only to feed the United States and Great Britain but "give the conquered people of Europe something to hope for, something that will spur them on in their resistance to the aggressor.

"I know if I were a Dutchman or a Frenchman and I looked across the Channel and saw the British were eating good American food while I was living on cat meat as somewhat of a delicacy, I'd be inclined to rise up and try to get some of that good American food."

Wickard has just begun a series of conferences in which he will suggest crops to various sections of the nation in an attempt to produce a well-rounded supply of commodities with an over-supply in none. He is of the opinion food prices will not be much higher than they were late in September.

Wickard aims to increase the output of food commodities by 15% next year. He announced recently that the Department of Agriculture would have at its disposal \$1,000,000,000 of lease-lend funds to carry out its guarantee that farmers will get a good return on the crops they raise for food. The objective of this tremendous program, Wickard said, is not only to produce enough food for all U. S. requirements, but to meet \$2,000,000 worth of food commitments made to Great Britain and provide a stock-pile reserve that can be used by the United States to dictate peace terms when fighting ceases.

"Our influence at the peace table will be greatly strengthened if we are able to provide food in plenty," said Wickard. "Our willingness to feed the hun-

gry will be proof that Democracy has a heart."

Wickard warns that Hitler's downfall does not mean the end of America's domestic problems. He declared that American participation in world affairs must be on a permanent and profitable basis. He urged support of Federal programs for the protection of agriculture in order to carry on post-war trade with other countries.

The 1942 farm program calls for the largest production in the history of American agriculture. It is designed to improve nutrition in this country and to meet the needs of nations that still stand between this country and Hitler.

Secretary Wickard has set a goal of 5,760,000 farm gardens for next year, compared with 4,431,000 in 1941. His department is planning a campaign for home gardens, accompanied by a drive to get housewives in towns and on farms to go back to the old habit of home canning. Every farmer in the United States will be contacted by state and county agents for a complete mobilization of American agriculture.

"Food production in general is in good balance, but greatly increased supplies of some commodities will be needed," the food general declared. "In this emergency I have found it necessary to encourage the expansion of the production of hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese and chickens, and accordingly I have made a formal public announcement that the Department of Agriculture will support prices for these commodities until December 31, 1942, at not less than 85 per cent of parity.

"We need to consume more dairy products in this country for improved



—U.S.D.A. Photo—Courtesy Farm Journal.

**SCIENTIST SECRETARY**  
**Student Wickard examines food**

# TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WICKARD  
"Food will win the war and win the Peace."  
(National Affairs)

***Time magazine gave its July 16 front cover to General Wickard in The Battle of Food.***

health and strength and the British will need tremendous quantities of cheese, evaporated milk and dried skim milk. To reach the production goals of 1942, the greatest effort will be required in dairying."

Wickard is convinced that farmers as a whole do not want inflation. Most of them realize, he says, that inflation is a bubble and that like all bubbles, it bursts.

Wickard favors the Administration's Price Control Bill, declaring that while recent increases in farm prices have been "unusually rapid" they are not yet "out of line." He declared, "We might get into a tremendous lot of difficulty if we try to fix all wages for all industry." He recently told the House Banking Committee he did not believe a wage ceiling would prevent strikes.

In its lengthy article, the July 21 issue of *Time* said:

"Food, the most important single element in morale, is a crucial factor in World War II, and the struggle for it was one of the major battles last week.

"Not many men yet realized that victory in the other great battles would never be as conclusive as a victory in the Battle of Food. But U. S. citizens were due for an awakening.

"The man who was going to wake them up was Claude Raymond Wickard, generalissimo of the U. S. forces in the Battle of Food. He is a 48-year-old Indiana hog farmer. As Secretary of Agriculture he has the most widely developed system of alarm in the his-



tory of the earth: his 101,000 agents can personally reach 6,000,000 farmers in the U. S. within 48 hours. And within this week or next, every one of them will be reached.

"The 30,000,000 farm people who participate in the nation's No. 1 industry will be told of the international emergency. They will be advised to change their crop plans from the five great domestic basic crops—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice—over to the produce the world needs more desperately—dairy products (milk, eggs, butter, cheese), pork (and lard), beef, fruits, vegetables. They will not be told that they are entering the first phase of the most drastic change in U. S. farm economy since the invention of the harvester.

"Claude Wickard (who regularly regrets that he was not named Andrew Jackson Wickard, like his father and his father's father) has been Secretary of Agriculture since last Sept. 5, was Under Secretary from February to September 1940, before that was a director in the new AAA. . . .

"Last week he was on his farm in Indiana, the international emergency forgotten for a local crisis: his hogs and diarrhea. He hurried home to his farm in north central Indiana's Carroll County. There his maternal great-grandfather was the first white settler, on a grant signed by Vice President Martin

Van Buren in 1835. His paternal grandfather, Andrew Jackson Wickard, his worldly goods slung across his back, rode his one-eyed bay mare, 'Chubby,' into the county's Section 29 on a day in 1845.

"In 1873 the elder Wickard himself built the gabled house in which Claude was born to young Andrew and Eva Leonora Wirkpatrick in 1893. Here Claude lived, married and raised two daughters—the only home he knew until he moved to Washington in 1933. At 17, Claude got fancy notions about going to Purdue University's School of Agriculture at Lafayette, 25 miles away. He graduated in 1915, with old-fangled resolve and new-fangled ideas, went back to Section 29. He tested the soil, found it sour, made a homely epigram: 'We're mining the soil—not farming it.' He began experimenting. Heedless of neighbors' alarms that he would kill the soil forever, he strewed phosphorus on the fields. He did nothing but farm, talked only about farming. His horizon stretched as far as he could see from his hog pastures; no farther.

"In 1918 he married pretty, blue-eyed Louise Eckert, daughter of a Logansport

saloon-keeper, moved her into the green-trimmed white farmhouse. The downstairs was expanded and slicked up a bit, but the old overstuffed furniture with the carefully placed antimacassars remained, and is there still.

"Wickard became a good farmer, won ten gold medals from the Farm Bureau for coaxing a yield of 100 bushels to the acre from his cornfields. He went in heavily for hogs, got into the ton-litter competition, won another half-dozen medals. In five years he had bought another 100 acres abutting his ancestral 280 and had paid off a \$5,000 mortgage. In 1926 he became the second Carroll County farmer to be singled out for the *Prairie Farmer's* widely recognized distinction of 'Master Farmer.'

"In 1927 he became County President of the Farm Bureau, helped organize a farmers' cooperative, which he headed.



*Secretary Wickard, his wife and daughter, Ann, on their farm home porch. Ann is a freshman in the Purdue school of home economics.*

"Claude Wickard was growing beyond his own soil. Wickard began working in extension projects, traveling the State, talking to farmers. In Indiana, farm politics and State politics are often the same thing. In 1932 Wickard became Democratic precinct captain. A slim, dark young fellow, Wayne Coy, then publisher of the *Delphi Citizen* (now rapidly becoming President Roosevelt's No. 1 trouble-shooter), got Wickard's friends to persuade him to run for the State Senate. Wickard, ran, won.

"In July, 1933, the corn-hog problem was a big shunk of the whole farm problem. Wickard became a member of a committee representing the corn-hog states, talked so earnestly in Des Moines that Al G. Black, then head of the Department's corn-hog section, was impressed. He asked Wickard to come to work in Washington.

"This was a stunner to Claude Wickard. He knew what it was to walk all day behind a plow pulled by a restless team; to pick corn with cold fingers and an aching back, to spread manure by hand, to shock wheat all day under a hot sun. He knew that hogs could sud-

denly stop getting fat and die of cholera; that if they didn't die they could sell so cheaply there was no profit in the year's long work. He wanted to do something about that. He wanted to help make farm life better.

"He told Al Black that he wanted to ask his wife and to get his oats threshed. Black was impatient; oats were cheap then, and Wickard's whole crop wouldn't come to more than \$200. But Wickard needed that \$200. The rain held off, and he threshed his oats. His wife said Yes without a second's hesitation. 'She always had some fancy idea that I was going to work up to something big some day,' he said. Leaving extremely minute instructions on how to handle every possible problem in his absence, he packed and drove to Washington—hired man for the first time in his life.

"Claude Wickard has a resonant baritone voice with the gravity-thick Indiana accent familiar to all the U. S. since Wendell Willkie went campaigning. Unimpressive, with neither the bashful charm nor the fog of mystical profundity that shrouds Henry Wallace, Wickard is a straightforward, balding, apple-checked farmer with a weather-bronzed, red-neck color that will last him all his days. He is five-feet-eight, weighs 180 lbs., has to watch his weight. He looks more Irish than German, has a

jaw so square and solid that it looks as if it had been laid out by a brick mason. His shoulders, neck and torso are wrestler-heavy.

"He smoked for a while, but gave it up three years—it made him cough; drinks beer (not much) and wines. He is a bouncing, lusty, easy-smiling man, lighting into his work each morning with something of the same sort of heavy, rolling eagerness that his big Hampshire porkers show in running for the day's first trough.

"He has a rich country sense of humor, loves long, involved, chronicle jokes, and has the heartiest laugh in the Cabinet—a booming roar that makes other people chuckle all the way out the White House lobby.

"He is also humble, sincere and earnest; he believes everyone else is trying to do his best; he is still somewhat awed by the august company he keeps. When the Wickards moved into a larger apartment in Washington—The Westchester—he and his wife bought carpets carefully, with an eye to cutting them down some day to fit the rooms in the house on Indiana's Section 29."





CAPT. BOB BARNETT

◆ CANDIDATES for All-American and just ordinary football players—you'll find wearers of the Garnet and Gold in each category.

Among them is that tall, handsome, rangy Georgian, Bob Barnett, who is captain of Duke's Blue Devils. Bob's rise came rapidly—in one afternoon, in fact—when Coach Wallace Wade gave Bob a trip to Atlanta with the team to see some homefolk. Unexpectedly, Bob was sent into the game to stem a Georgia Tech rally. He intercepted a pass that might have meant a Tech touchdown. The final score was Duke 7, Tech 6.

Barnett was named on most of the All-Southern teams last year.

Duke is picked by Street and Smith's football yearbook as the Southern team most likely to prove supreme in its area.

Also in the South is Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, regarded as one of the nation's outstanding tailbacks. As a sophomore last year, he was chosen by the United Press on its All-Southeastern team and was being mentioned as an All-American prospect before he closes his college career.

Georgia also is rated near the top in the conference circles, provided that Sinkwich goes well. Another IKA candidate for the team is Earl Marshall, who is out for guard.

Coaches, too, figure in the nation's gridiron scene with Big Bill Dwyer, BA, returning to his alma mater as freshman coach. Dwyer was an outstanding back on the Lobo eleven in 1938 when New Mexico won the border conference.

Beta-Delta will have Arnold Loken, end; Mickey Miller, center; and Bob

Watkins, tackle, as candidates for the New Mexico team.

Coach Lynn Waldorf, AX, early this year signed a three-year contract at Northwestern. Known to his men as "Pappy," Waldorf was one of the coaches of the College All-Stars which played the Chicago Bears in August.

George Maggos, guard, who saw little action last year, and Steve Kopcha, who won his freshman numerals last year, are representing Gamma-Rho on the Wildcat squad. Northwestern's schedule this year is regarded as tough, considering graduation took almost the entire line.

The Army and the Navy have removed some of the candidates from the colleges. A typical loss is Gene Snyder, AΩ, who left Kansas State College early in the summer to join the Navy.



GANGWAY!

# All America *Turns to* FOOTBALL

**Barnett of Duke and Sinkwich of Georgia Lead  
IKA Prospects for Big Time Football Honors.  
Scores of IKA's on Varsity and Intramural Teams.**

Bill Maginnis, quarterback, and Stanley Asbury, tackle, are Eta's candidates for the Tulane team "which doesn't figure to lose five games like the 1940 squad," according to the experts.

Bill Hogan and Gerald Hightower stand an excellent chance of seeing much service on the L. S. U. team, a dark horse this year. A New Orleans sports writer says "Hightower puts speed and finesse in deep reverses from wingback" and Hogan is "a swell blocker and field general." Both are of Alpha-Gamma.

While Beta-Xi has no prospective candidate for the Badger eleven, the chapter is anticipating an active intramural season.

Davidson boasts the return of 13 lettermen and several likely sophomores. Beta claims Morehead and Shannon as ends; Bell, tackle; and Rainey, guard. In the backfield are Spencer and Fredericks. Reserves are Henderson, guard; Maxwell, tackle; and Brinson, end.

Nick Dennis, last year's sensational blocking back, and Al Schaffle, end, are Alpha-Psi's contributions to Rutgers' eleven.

Tommy Roblin, last year's leading scorer for the University of Oregon team, and Curt Mecham, leading conference ground gainer, are expected to hold down the halfback positions this year. Cliff Griffin, star of the frosh eleven of last year, completes the Gamma-Pi trio on the squad.

Joe Schwarteng, rangy end, is Beta-Mu's only contender on the Longhorns of the University of Texas.

Southern California is doped to finish in the top bracket without the help of



a Gamma-Eta member and Gamma-Xi is without a candidate for the Washington State College team.

Alpha-Chi at Syracuse boasts of Leo Canale, fullback, who was the leading ground gainer last year against Columbia and Cornell; Leland "Bunky" Morris, junior tailback; and Richard Weber, junior guard.

The Ohio University Bobcats will have four men from Gamma-Omicron in the line and at least one on the bench. They are: Freddie Rauch, Marty Leppalau, Marshall Smith and Jim Lemunyon as linesmen, and Wyatt Chadwell on the bench as junior manager.

Alpha-Epsilon will be represented on the North Carolina State team this year with Jack Huckabee, Peanut Doak and Dick Calloway in the backfield, and Chick Doak and John Culp in the line.

Oklahoma A. & M. lost some prospects to the armed services, but expected to be a contender in the Missouri Valley Conference. Gamma-Chi's contribution to the Cowboys are Ken Holderman, end, and Lonnie Jones, blocking back, both seniors and both having been awarded two football letters.

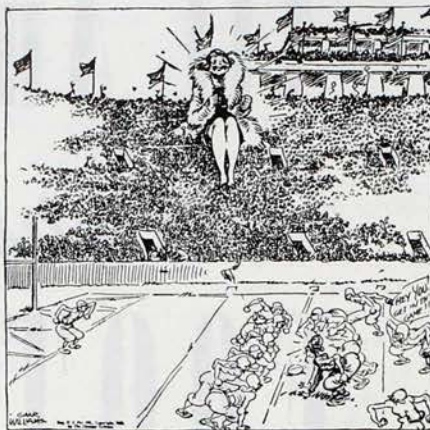
Delta-Alpha, IKA's baby chapter, boasts of Walt Fedora, fullback on the George Washington University Colonials. In his two years as a regular, Fedora has shown a great amount of driving power. At least two professional teams—Washington Redskins and the New York Giants—like Fedora's looks and next year may find him in professional circles.

Monk Keyser and Ed Lawson are Beta-Pi's offering to the University of Pennsylvania's eleven after the chapter's best prospect, Eddie Allen, had been drafted.

Beta-Phi has two men on the freshman team at Purdue, but none on the varsity. For the first time in history Alpha-Eta is not represented on the University of Florida team. Alpha-Rho, which has given Ohio State some of its most outstanding players, is not represented on the first team this year.

Forrest Jessee and Walt Spry, of Iota, are out for the Hampden-Sydney eleven. Ben Moyer and Jim Collier, of Mu, are seeking berths on the Presbyterian College eleven.

Omicron has Joe Mack and Robert Erickson with the University of Richmond gridders. Jack Haggard, Henry Newman and Jack Smith, of Alpha-Sigma, are out for the University of California squad.



The University of Kansas roster includes the 217-pound sophomore tackle, Warren Hodges. Joe Hodges also represents Beta-Gamma.

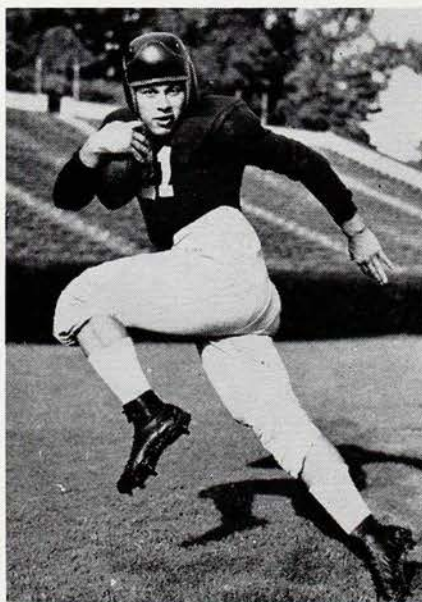
Ken Cheeley, BH, is a center on the Illinois team; while Bill Maddox, Max Fisher, L. G. Fredricks and Bill Campbell, all of Beta-Omicron, are out for the University of Oklahoma eleven.

Ken Simmons, a passer, and Jerry Kathol, end, both of Gamma-Beta, are on the Cornhusker squad at Nebraska.

Bob Riddell, of Gamma-Gamma, is one of four veterans in the University of Denver backfield, and Don Carlson is a prospect for the team.

Emmett Boylan, AA, is quarterback on the Georgetown College team while Gamma-Nu offers Dick Anderson and Dwight Hoover to the University of Iowa team.

Kenny Gibson, of Gamma-Upsilon, is honorary co-captain of the University of Tulsa team.



**GALLOPING FRANK SINKWICH**  
*Figures to do well with Georgia*

## Outstanding R. O. T. C. Cadet

♦ JAMES JOSEPH DIMEL, ITΣ, '42, is making a spectacular reputation in his studies at the University of Pittsburgh for the military career he has chosen.

At the close of the 1940-41 school year, he had made the biggest coup possible in the R. O. T. C. unit—he was captain of Pitt Rifles. Captain (president) of Scabbard and Blade and was chosen the outstanding junior in the R. O. T. C. unit. He ranked as a cadet colonel.

He was further honored during the summer when he received a Sam Browne belt as an award "to the outstanding cadet during the six-weeks



**CADET COLONEL DIMEL**  
*Honored by Brig. Gen. Lilton (left)*

training period of the University of Pittsburgh R. O. T. C. at Fort Monroe, Va."

Born June 8, 1920, in Columbus, O., Dimel was graduated from Central Catholic High School before entering Pitt. He is a candidate for a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering next June. His hobby is to "putter around" in his workshop making model airplanes and other mechanical devices. He intends to seek a commission in the U. S. Army at the close of school.

In addition to his military work, Dimel was vice president, last year, of Omicron Delta Kappa, is a member of Sigma Tau, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Tau Sigma, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the executive committee of the Newman Club.

— I K A —

LLOYD FAUST, ITI, has resigned his post as instructor in journalism at the University of Kansas to take up new duties in Washington, D. C., with the Federal government.

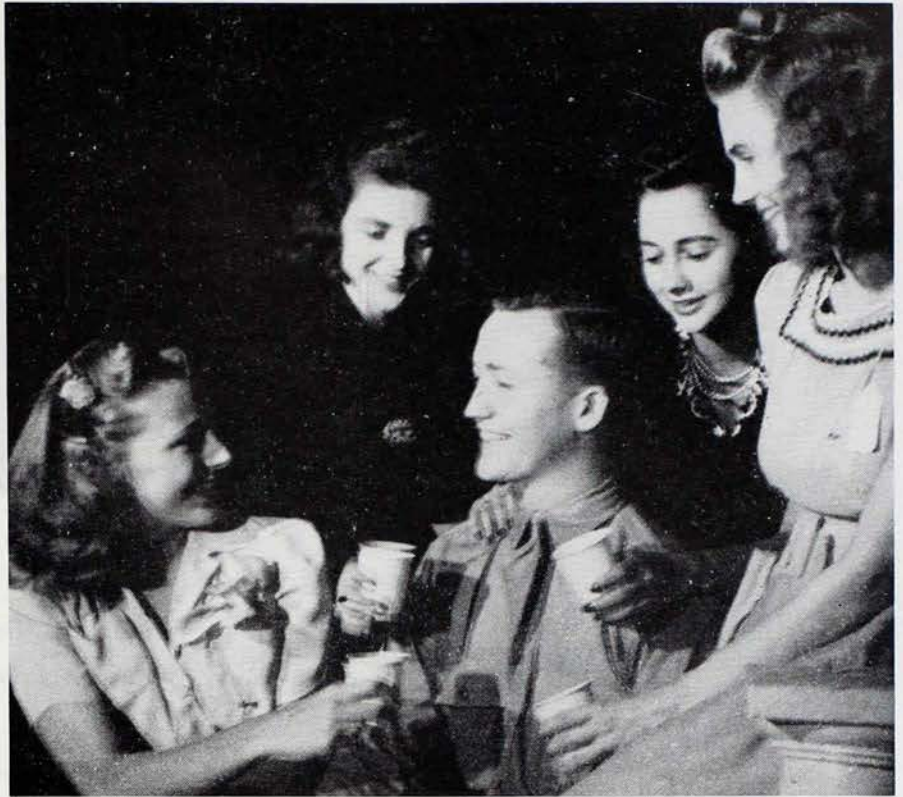


## Fun for Soldiers

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA's youngest chapter, Delta-Alpha, sets a precedent that all other IKA chapters could well follow. Men in military service today are making a real sacrifice for their country. They are restricted in their social contacts by long training hours and low pay.

Here is an idea that will aid soldier morale. It will extend the hand of real fraternity to fellow Americans who may even be fellow Greeks.

IKA chapters, open your doors to the men of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps! You yourselves may be joining their ranks one of these days!



Clustered around Corp. Wallace Drew at the Delta-Alpha party for soldiers are Patty Hunt, KKT; Pat Farrell, IIBΦ; Margaret Floecher, XΩ; and Faith Hamilton, ΔΔΠ.

## LURE of the

# UNIFORM SNARES PRETTY COEDS

◆ IN THE COOL of the evening of Sept. 6, two heavy, canvas-covered army trucks turned off Massachusetts Avenue into the driveway at 2448, the former Latvian legation, and discharged about 40 men in uniform at the Delta-Alpha chapter house of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carrying out a completely novel idea in so far as college fraternities at George Washington University are concerned, Delta-Alpha entertained with a dance for 40 selectees from the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir, Va. Forty girls representing four different sororities cooperated in making the affair a complete success.

The soldiers, in command of Capt. Alfred W. Haines, arrived shortly after 8 p. m., and dancing in the dining room or chatting under the Japanese lanterns in the garden just outside were in order until eleven. All of the dancers wore name-tags and the formality of introductions was waived for the evening. The soldiers joined in the party readily and appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

When the trucks made ready to leave, Capt. Haines had difficulty in getting his men aboard. Several on week-end

leave took a chance on hitch-hiking later back to the Fort in order to get in a few more dances.

The selectee social idea, suggested by Waldemar Neilson, BX and AN, at dinner one evening, was planned and successfully carried out by a committee consisting of Fred Stevenson, chairman; Hugh Willis, SMC; and Harold Minor. The invitation was made possible with the help of Lt. Col. F. H. Kohloss, Corps of Engineers, War Department, president of the Washington Alumnus Chapter.

Col. Kohloss, Mrs. Kohloss, Charles K. Dunn, counselor of Delta-Alpha and Chairman of the Endowment Fund Trustees; Mrs. Dunn, and Sam McCart, vice president of the Washington Alumnus Chapter, were also guests at the party. Reporters and photographers from the three leading Washington newspapers were on hand for stories and pictures.

By BRYANT LANE  
*Delta-Alpha*

At a time when the country is USO-conscious and the general public is becoming more and more interested in the army of draftees and their needs for entertainment and recreation while on leave, this social was given by Delta-Alpha with the thought of inspiring similar affairs in fraternities throughout the country.

Having lost a number of its members to the Army and the Navy during the past year, the chapter feels more than a patriotic duty discharged in providing wherever possible the opportunity for soldiers on leave to find wholesome amusement. As one of the selectees remarked during the dance, "It's the nearest thing to dances back home I've seen. Most of the dances we go to are too crowded. They try to accommodate too many people, and there are usually four men to every girl. There's no percentage in that."



# We

# still hate

# HITLERISM!

## **Commander Warner Tells American Legion America Must Build Up Defense to Resist Attack of Dictators — Without or Within**

◆ AMERICA'S "important task" at the moment is to give "all practicable aid to Great Britain and at the same time build up our forces so that no nation, no group of dictators, will ever dare run the risk of attacking these United States."

That was the declaration of Milo J. Warner, AP, National Commander of the American Legion as he opened the 1941 convention of World War I veterans at Milwaukee, Wis., in September.

"We still hate Hitlerism. We still hate communism and all that it implies," Warner asserted.

"Stalin simply is defending his country from attack by Hitler. Whatever aid Stalin can give in resisting is incidentally of benefit to sincere peoples everywhere. That does not call for any change of attitude toward the Communist Party in the United States.

Warner said President Roosevelt, in his order to the Navy to shoot first upon any Axis warships found in American defense waters had spoken "clearly and plainly" concerning the Government's policy in regard to protection of our commerce and shipping.

"As a united nation, it is our duty to back the President and Congress to the utmost," he asserted.

Commander Warner read to the convention a message from President Roosevelt in which the President stressed the danger to the United States from the present war.

It was following Warner's opening address that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox appeared before the convention and, in an eventful speech, made the startling announcement that the U. S. Navy would henceforth protect all lease-lend cargoes on the sea between the American continent and the waters around Iceland.

Knox's announcement came near the end of his address and after he had declared that, since United States occupation of Iceland on July 7, "Hitler and the Nazis were palpably losing the Battle of the Atlantic" and therefore were forced to attempt to break down the bridge of ships carrying supplies to Britain.

"If they did not swiftly take successful measures to break down this bridge," Knox said, "the defeat of England, the prime purpose of the war, would become impossible. If they did make such an all-out effort, they would add the United States Navy to their numerous foes.

"It was a grim choice, but Nazi action in the last few days has left little room for doubt of what they will do."

**MILO J. WARNER, AP**  
*Retiring National Commander of the  
American Legion*





In discussing defense activities within the country, Knox praised the American Legion for its share of promoting armament preparations and gave it credit for bringing about enactment of the 18-month Army service extension law, which Congress recently passed.

The Secretary brought the delegates to their feet when he assailed the America First Committee. Later he paid tribute to the veterans and their representatives at Washington.

When Commander Warner turned over affairs of the American Legion to the newly-elected National Commander, Lynn U. Stambaugh, one of the most important years in Legion history had been brought to a close.

The Milwaukee convention pledged support to the Government, President Roosevelt and the War and Navy departments. The delegates called for repeal of the Neutrality Act. They asked for abolition of restrictions on the use of American troops outside the nation's boundaries. They declared the defeat of Hitler of prime importance. They asked unity in national defense affairs. But they refused to indorse conscription of capital and labor.

The convention stand undoubtedly resulted largely from activities during the year Commander Warner was in office.

The Legion's participation in Home Defense units was one of the most important activities of the year. As the Legion plan for World War veterans' participation in the move was outlined to President Roosevelt, Warner cautioned against complacency concerning aircraft warning and air raid precaution services.

"This is practical working insurance against disaster when it threatens," he said. He added that England was slow in setting up such services at a time when "bombing was considered a practical joke," but when the raids began it was realized that air raid wardens and fire fighters "were really the front line boys."

Warner's observation of the British situation resulted from first-hand information as he was head of a special commission sent by the Legion to England to observe methods of civilians in defense work.

Entrance of Soviet Russia into the war brought forth the following comment from Warner:

"Whatever aid Stalin can give in resisting Hitlerism is incidentally of benefit to sincere peoples everywhere. But that does not call for a change in the attitude toward the Communistic Party in the United States."

Commander Warner said it was immaterial whether or not we enter a shooting war but stressed the urgency

of prompt delivery to Great Britain of the materials that will be helpful to her in the terrific struggle in which she is engaged.

"That means delivery now," he declared. "It means delivery when and where delivery will be of some benefit. It does not mean the delaying of aid to Great Britain. It means the actual de-

## Defense Prevents War

*PEACE and harmony with all nations is our sincere wish; but . . . it is our firm belief that effectual measure of defense will tend to inspire that national self-respect and confidence at home which is the unfailing source of respectability abroad, to check aggression and prevent war.*

—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

livery of every resource we possess which can be of help to Great Britain without crippling our own national defenses."

As a result of Warner's declarations, based on his mission to England last spring, the Legion is now on record as favoring "the delivery of all practicable aid to Great Britain and those aligned with her in their fight for freedom consistent with the building of our national defense," the elimination of bottlenecks in defense industries, the feeding of people in German-occupied countries, and is opposed to profiteering in defense work.

The Legion's National Executive Committee praised Warner and the commission "for the service they have rendered The American Legion and the American people, and for the valuable and first-hand information they have brought us."

The mission left New York, February 5 and returned March 6 after an 18-day visit in England.

"We went as fact gatherers and observers for The American Legion," Warner said. "Our purpose at all times was to serve the Legion's interests and the interests of the United States."

"We visited Coventry and Birmingham in the Midlands. Bristol on the west coast. Portsmouth, Southampton, Bournemouth, Folkestone and Dover on the channel coast. We were with the Army, the Navy and the Royal Air Force. We inspected the Home Guards. We studied air raid precautions. We visited factories engaged in the production of defense needs. We inspected observation posts, air raid shelters, communal feeding, canteen services, the fire brigades, some of the shipping docks, and met with numerous officials of the British Government. We observed the

activities and leadership of labor and industry, and the morale of the people and the armed forces.

"We met with the British Legion, an organization similar to the American Legion, and observed its activities in war time. We were privileged to meet Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and were deeply impressed by his great leadership and ability."

Some of the impressions we received were:

"The British have made remarkable recovery from severe punishment last fall. . . . They realize the seriousness of the present situation and are determined to win. . . . The morale of both the civilian population and the armed forces is excellent. . . . They sorely need war materials, munitions and certain food supplies. . . ."

"Should England fail, our combat or potential task will be all the harder . . . our need for continual maintenance of larger armies and navies will not only be necessary but absolutely essential for self-preservation . . . the need and danger of sending many of our armed forces into the face of a blazing war and actual combat will be much greater."

The mission arrived in a British coastal town late one afternoon and, after some delay, reached London after blackout time. At the hotel first instructions were what to do in case of an air raid warning. A Sunday stroll disclosed people bustling off to church, merry window-shoppers walking around bomb craters in the street and idle curious watching workmen raze a bomb-struck building.

The mission observed:

That the average Englishman has the same privileges today as he had ten years ago with very few exceptions. For the most part he is going about his business, talking and enjoying himself as much as possible under the circumstances, without government interference.

The soap box orator is still perched on the street corner, but what he has to say seemingly does not interest many. Many young couples were dancing in a large London hotel corresponding closely to night clubs of the United States. The movies are well filled and American comedies elicit gales of laughter.

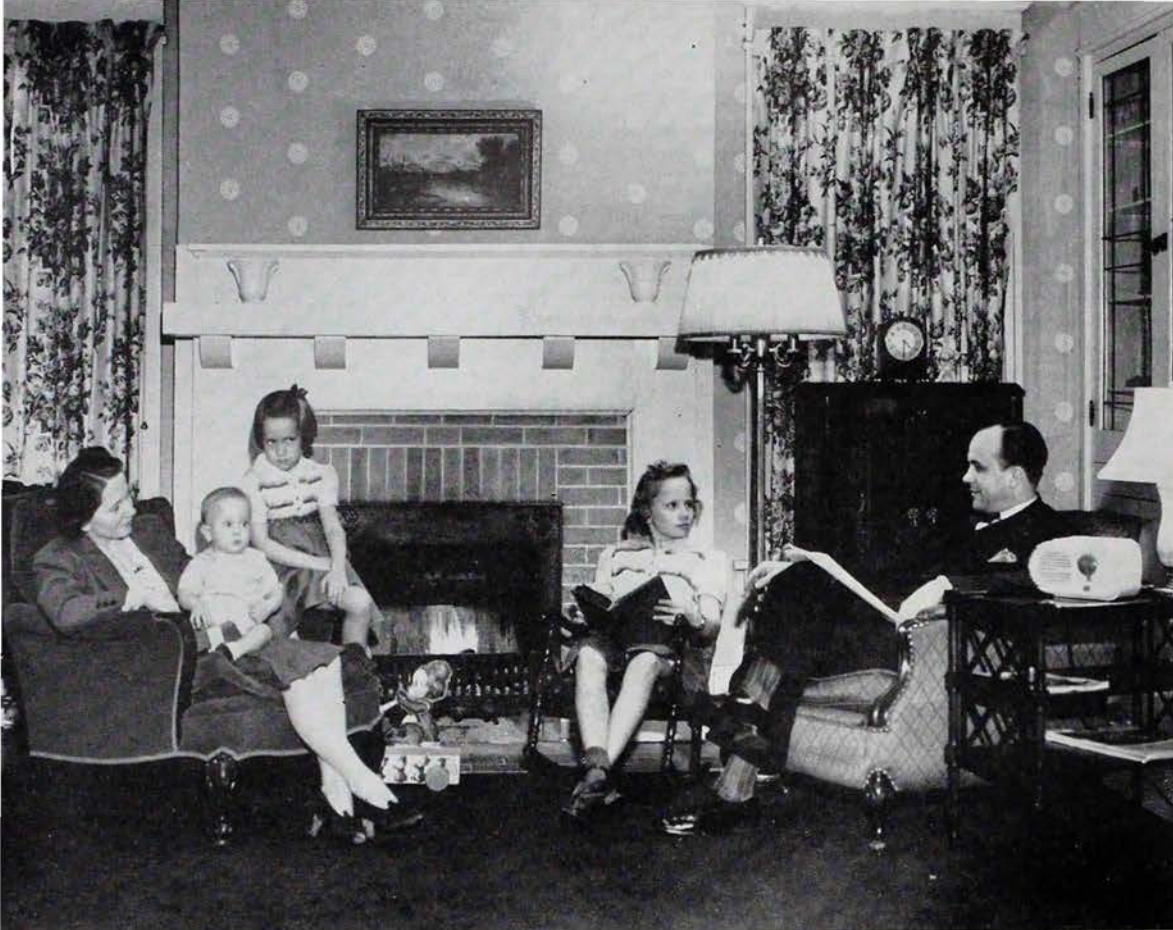
Transportation facilities have slowed down considerably, especially at night. Gasoline for privately owned cars is rationed and speed is curtailed.

The Home Guards train several nights a week after doing their respective jobs during the day. These men represent in great proportions the men of the last war. Some, who were rather high

CONTINUED ON PAGE 38



# Two IIKA's HEAD



*Dr. Harmon's family in their living room. Left to right—Mrs. Harmon, Henry Andrew and Norma Jean, Jeannette and Dr. Harmon. On opposite page—Dr. Harmon (left) and President Smith.*

—Courtesy Drake News Bureau.

♦ DR. HENRY GADD HARMON, K, has been elected president of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and Harlie Lawrence Smith, K, was chosen president of William Woods Junior College, Fulton, Mo., to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Harmon. Both men assumed their new duties with the beginning of the fall term.

Selection of Dr. Harmon, a specialist in university administration and educational psychology, was made after months of careful consideration of more than 100 candidates, the Drake board of trustees announced following his election. Dr. Harmon succeeds the late Dr. Daniel W. Morehouse, who had been at the Des Moines school for nearly 40 years.

Only 40 years old, Dr. Harmon was born in St. Paul, Minn., the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon. The elder Harmon was president of Cotner College, Lincoln, Neb., and Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Harmon was professor of sociology at Cotner and later dean of Hamilton College, at Lexington.

Dr. Harmon was graduated from Cotner in 1924 and received his master's degree at Transylvania the following year. He attended the graduate school at the University of Chicago for four summers where he was the first student to complete a major in university administration. In addition to fellowships at the University of Chicago and

the University of Ohio, he received the Carnegie award which specified that he study under Dean Haggerty at the University of Minnesota. He was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree at Minnesota and since has been recalled four times for conferences on curriculum reorganization at the university.

Dr. Harmon lived a year in China where he taught English and Ancient History at the Sixth Provincial Normal School, Anhwei. He also has traveled extensively in Japan and Mongolia.

He was elected head of the department of education at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., in 1925. Being highly successful there, he became president of William Woods in 1934. During his tenure at William Woods the enrollment grew from 196 to 313, new buildings and equipment were added and bonded indebtedness retired.

Dr. Harmon was married in 1925 to Helen Bernice Sherman, a graduate of Cotner. They have three children,



"TO PRESERVE and transmit that which is known, to discover some of that which is not known, and to set man in his proper relation to his fellow man and his God is the purpose of education."—*From the President's Message of Dr. Henry Gadd Harmon upon being elected head of Drake University.*

Jeannette, 11; Norma Jean, 7, and Henry Andrew, almost 2.

Active in football, basketball, debate and dramatics while in college, Dr. Harmon keeps his weight at 180 for his height of 5 feet, 11 inches, through outdoor sports. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a Mason.

Dr. Harmon is Drake's seventh president. The school was founded in Des Moines in 1881, when two men seeking an appropriately beautiful site for the new school, came upon a huge elm, symmetrically formed, which stood in the midst of a wooded tract two miles from town.

One of these men, Dr. George Carpenter, later Chancellor of Drake, climbed the great tree, found the surrounding land to his liking and exclaimed to his companion, "Here we will build our university."

Today "Chancellor's Elm," so-named after Dr. Carpenter, stands as a landmark on the university campus. The onetime "town" of Des Moines has become the capital of Iowa and the city has grown so that it surrounds the university.

The important business firms which have developed in Des Moines are available to Drake students for observation and study and also offer opportunities for employment. Sixty per cent of Drake students work for part of their expenses. Drake's employment office functions the year round and places both students and graduates.



# COLLEGES

## Drake University Calls Dr. Henry Gadd Harmon; Harlie Lawrence Smith Succeeds Him as President of William Woods College

In 1882, at the close of its first year, Drake University had fourteen graduates. June of 1941 found 207 students receiving degrees from Drake's seven colleges: liberal arts, fine arts, commerce and finance, Bible, education, law and pharmacy, and the Graduate Division.

Drake offers its students specialized work in a variety of fields. A pioneer in the field of radio education, the Drake school of radio was the first of its kind. Drake students broadcast more than 500 programs each year over commercial stations as well as a number of coast-to-coast broadcasts over NBC, CBS and Mutual.

Drake is a school which has reached a happy medium in most things, but excels greatly in one thing—the Drake Relays. This annual track classic is known coast-to-coast as the "American Olympics," and puts Drake University prominently in the news each April when it is Relays time.

Drake is neither toddling with youth nor moss laden with age. The school is 60 years old with just enough tradition to make it interesting. "Old Main" for instance, (the administration building and most venerable of the 14 campus structures) is ivy covered. But Drake also has a Student Union completed in 1940 and a new aviation laboratory which houses the government-sponsored Civilian Pilot Training program.

Students come from practically all of the 48 states, and there's always a few from Hawaii or some foreign country. But the hometowners like Drake, too, and there are several hundred Des Moines names found in the enrollment list of between 1,500 and 2,000.

Drake is known as the "friendly school." Its student body tends toward



urbanity rather than sophistication and students from across the country grow to feel more at home on Drake's campus than they did "back home."

In football, Drake's good. She's not in the Big Ten, but every season she takes a shot at one or two of the big time teams and gives them something to think about.

Smith, 41 years old, is a native of Maryville, Mo. He was educated in Central High School at Kansas City and received his bachelor's degree at Transylvania in 1922 and his master's at the same school three years later.

Following Dr. Harmon's footsteps, Smith was head of the education department of Culver-Stockton from 1936 to 1939 after he had been connected with the department of business ad-

ministration at Transylvania for several years.

Leaving Culver-Stockton, Smith was executive secretary of the board of higher education of the Disciples of Christ, with offices at Indianapolis, until called to William Woods.

Smith was active in affairs of the fraternity while in school, serving as president of Kappa chapter. He is a past governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis International.

His hobbies of horseback riding and reading come naturally from his undergraduate activities of basketball, debate and student organizations. Red hair and fair complexion, he is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 155. He is married and the father of a boy, Harlie L., Jr., 14.



**Famed  
Drake Relays**

—Courtesy Drake News Bureau.



# 'HELLO BILL' Becomes 'Hello American'



**Judge John S. McClelland, AM, newly-elected Elks' Grand Exalted Ruler, gets riotous welcome home. Center—His family: Left to right, Spence McClelland, Mrs. McClelland, Judge McClelland, Mrs. John E. McClelland, and Lt. John E. McClelland.**



**One of Judge McClelland's hobbies is "Aid-more," home for crippled children. Here three polio victims tell him how happy they are to walk again—even with crutches.**

◆ JUDGE JOHN SPENCE McCLELLAND, AM, of Atlanta, elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in June, immediately launched America's 500,000 Elks into a war on Fifth Columnists and saboteurs and into a training program for boys.

Even the familiar Elk greeting "Hello Bill" has been changed. Hereafter it will be "Hello American" the new ruler told a crowd of several thousand well-wishers upon his return to Atlanta from the Philadelphia convention in June.

"We put so-called Fifth Columnists and saboteurs on notice that the 1,400,000 men—the flower of our Nation—in training in our Army camps have our full support," Judge McClelland said in explaining the order's interest in Army training. "We will brook no interference with this program to protect and defend America.

"Any man or group of men who attempt to sabotage the sacrificial services of these American defenders will be dealt with promptly and firmly."

Calling the European war a "whirlpool of madness," Judge McClelland said he was confident the world would be saved by the eternal virtues of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity.

"I have appointed a Committee on National Defense and public relations and we have organized a service for the recruiting and training of young men for the Army Air Corps. The boys we shall recruit are those who lack the required two years of college.

"These boys will be known as Flying Elks and when they enter the service they will continue to remain as separate units.



"I am the father of two sons, so therefore I am greatly interested, from several different angles, in the young men of our country.

"No other time in the history of the world has education been so necessary and valuable as it is to the young man of today. In these trying times when the cause of Liberty trembles upon her throne and we see the threat of the dictators hovering above our peaceful shores, we feel the need of the counsel, ingenuity and resourcefulness of the well-educated American youth and manhood.

"I believe in the spirit of fraternity. So-called statesmen and scholars throughout all of the ages of the past have predicted that the world was hovering upon the brink of disaster, but she never toppled then; she is always saved by the eternal virtues incorporated in the principles of brotherly-love found in the ritual of all American fraternities and fraternal organizations."

Judge McClelland was born Feb. 2, 1891, at Stone Mountain, Ga. He attended University School for Boys, was graduated from the University of Georgia with a law degree in 1910, and was immediately admitted to the bar.

In 1917, Judge McClelland was elected to the Atlanta Board of Aldermen and two years later was elevated to Mayor Pro Tem. In 1920, he became a member of the Park Board and the next year was named to the Police Board. He was elected Solicitor of the Criminal Court in 1929 and appointed to the judgeship ten years later. He was elected to a six-year term as judge in November, 1940.

A founder of the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, he has long been a leader in legal circles and the religious and civic life of his city and state. He served the Elks lodge in many capacities before being elevated to the exalted ruler's chair. He is a Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. When he has a few hours away from his many duties, he plays golf or fishes.

For three years he was an officer of his Alpha-Mu chapter, and in 1911 was a District President of the Fraternity.

Judge McClelland married Miss Nina Hadley in 1915. They have two sons, one recently graduated from Emory University and a second lieutenant in the Army stationed at Atlanta. The other, a graduate this year of the University of Georgia, planned to enter medical school this fall.

A brother, Judge Ralph McClelland, is a member of Psi chapter, and Judge Ralph McClelland's son, John Harold, is a member of Upsilon.

## Cincinnati Holds FATHER-SON BANQUET

◆ NEARLY 100 active members of the University of Cincinnati Alpha-Xi chapter, alumni, rushees, and their fathers were present for the sixth annual father-son banquet, Sept. 11, most successful in the chapter's history. Held in the Great Hall of the U. C. Student Union, fathers of rush men had the opportunity to ask questions and to meet prominent alumni members. Later they visited the Alpha-Xi chapter house.

Headlining the list of speakers was Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National Executive Secretary, widely known for his *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* and a moving speaker. Dr. Hart pointed out that, while less than 1% of the population of this country is affiliated with fraternities, more than 80% of the country's leadership comes from fraternity men, and added that one in ten members of the President's Cabinet is a IKA, two

in every 50 in the House of Representatives and in the Senate.

Todd Eilers, assistant to the president of A. P. Streitmann Biscuit Company in Cincinnati, emphasized in his speech the excellent training in a fraternity for success in business. Every member, Mr. Eilers said, takes on as much responsibility as his abilities permit in a fraternity. Every job, ranging from chairmanship of a dance to the presidency, calls upon a boy's best abilities in sound budgetary planning, selling, publicizing, persuading, and in general gives a world of valuable experience.

E. Raymond Moss, former National Secretary of IKA, listed three most vital decisions in a man's life: the choice of his religion, the choice of his wife, and the choice of his fraternity. He justified the inclusion of fraternity choice because that choice determines for many years, and possibly for life, the mold of a man's friendships and associations.

Moss emphasized the gravity of the decision, warned against snap judgments, and told what IKA affiliation had meant to him ever since he "arrived via freight train" at the University of Florida from Texas. Because of his fraternity affiliation, he said, he is a stranger no place in the entire nation, for he knows that within a day or two he can find a fraternity brother.

Toastmaster Herbert Koch, executive vice president of the Guardian Bank, mixed humor with seriousness in his introductions and headed an able alumni committee including Harry C. Anderson, general sales manager of the Globe-Wernicke, Co. in Cincinnati; Todd Eilers; Earl Wagner, president of the Klappert Insurance Agency and of the Cincinnati alumni; Ed Wagner, of the Wagner Bottling Co.; Dr. Irvin Straeley; and Attorney Herbert Shaffer.

Among alumni present were: Curtis Berresford, Cedric Vogel, Ralph Yeager, George Metzger, William Schmid, Allen Lishawa, Harry Ballman, Eric Schultz, Robert Stadler, and Dr. Robert M. Schell.

— I K A —

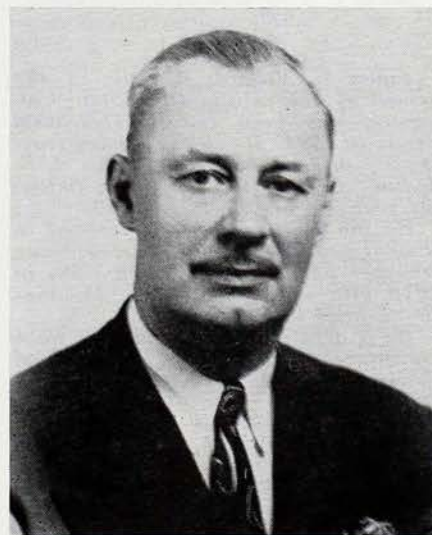
WILLIAM BARTLEY, Gamma-Nu's alumnus counselor, has resigned his position as editor of the University of Iowa *News Bulletin* in order to become editor of the *Hawarden (Ia.) Independent*. He was graduated from the University of Iowa and received his Juris Doctor degree from the law college.

— I K A —

PI KAPPA ALPHA took over the top spot among the lawyers in New Orleans this year when Eta's Henry Hammett, '17, was elected president of the New Orleans Bar Association. He is a former editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*.



**TOASTMASTER KOCH**  
*Mixed humor and seriousness*



**PRESIDENT WAGNER**  
*Heads IKA's in Cincinnati*



♦ BY CONTRAST with the Greek-letter organizations from which it sprang, fraternity journalism in the United States is relatively young and not very well known outside its own circle. Yet it has become an important feature of the national fraternity set-up. Quite a number of fraternity and sorority magazines, in fact, have a distinctly professional flavor as to appearance, contents, type dress and general appeal.

On the whole, the fraternity press has had less public attention than it probably deserves. This is largely because its circulation is necessarily confined to the sponsoring groups, consisting almost wholly of alumni and undergraduates. Another reason, however, is that only in recent years have these publications really come into their own.

Sporadic attempts to launch the first such periodicals were made during Civil War days but none of these survived more than a few issues. *The Beta Theta Pi*, published by the fraternity of that name, is generally credited with being



sion of the ideals and objectives of the group it represents.

3. It is a permanent general record of the activities and accomplishments of that group, individually and collectively.

4. It facilitates the work of the national fraternity and its officers as an official channel of communication.

5. It enables the several chapters, or even various fraternities, to make common cause as the occasion warrants.

This form of fraternity activity is naturally quite general by now. Remembering that the combined membership of fraternities and sororities is estimated at more than 1,500,000, with more than 100,000 undergraduates, it is easy to understand the statement in *Fraternity Month* that "the national fraternities and sororities spend hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly for the printing of their magazines."

Figures based on an independent check indicate a total of at least 230

## Challenges Fraternity Magazines to GREATER SCHOLASTIC SERVICE

the oldest of the fraternity magazines. It was established in 1872. Pi Kappa Alpha's SHIELD AND DIAMOND is one of the older ones, being in its 51st year.

Others published for 30 years or more include these: *Rainbow*, Delta Tau Delta, 64; the *Phi Gamma Delta*, 63; *Palm*, Alpha Tau Omega, and the *Shield*, Phi Kappa Psi, 61; *Delta*, Sigma Nu, and the *Quarterly*, Delta Upsilon, 58; *Caduceus*, Kappa Sigma, 56; *Desmos*, Delta Sigma Delta, and the *Centaur*, Alpha Kappa Kappa, 46; *News Letter*, Phi Kappa Sigma, 40; *Quarterly*, Phi Chi, 39; *Journal*, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 38; *Quarterly*, Delta Chi, and the *Unicorn*, Theta Xi, 37; and the *Hexagon*, Alpha Chi Sigma, 31.

As so often happens, the path of the early publications in this field was a hard one. For example, within a few years after its founding the sponsors of one of the older ones were ready to yield up its ghost. It was taken over temporarily by undergraduates and has been published regularly now for a half century without serious interruption. If this little episode meant anything, it meant two things: that there was a place for such periodicals and, if they were to amount to anything, they must be more than a mere activity or plaything. And so it has proved.

By JAMES E. POLLARD,  
*Alpha-Rho*

The fraternity and sorority press, as it now functions, serves a number of rather definite purposes:

1. It provides a tangible bond giving further unity to groups frequently scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to Canada.

2. It is a medium for the expres-

♦ ♦ ♦

*James E. Pollard, director of the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, was born in Chambersburg, Penn., in 1894. He was graduated from Ohio State in 1916, receiving his A. B. degree. He won his M. A. the following year and his Ph. D. in 1939.*

*On the campus he was interested in student publications and athletics, being manager of the varsity track team in 1916. He won the William Jennings Bryan prize in 1924.*

*He is affiliated with numerous journalistic organizations, and was national president in 1939-41 of Kappa Tau Alpha.*

*Published books include some on newspaper law, "History of the 47th U. S. Infantry," the unit he served with in the World War, and "The Journal of Jay Cooke." Since 1934 he has been editor of "The Ohio Newspaper."*

*Mr. Pollard's hobby is collecting autographs. He is married and the father of two children.*

such publications, many of them with substantial circulations. As might be expected, fraternity publications are more numerous than those of sororities. This is not only because there are more fraternities, but doubtless because the men as a group are better able financially and otherwise to carry on such enterprises.

How general such publications are to the Greek world may be judged from the fact that all but two or three of the 60 or more fraternities comprising the National Interfraternity Conference publish them. So do at least ten other "social" fraternities which are not N. I. C. members. Similarly, they are published by 23 sororities which belong to the National Panhellenic Conference,

and by seven non-member groups. They are also reported for these additional classifications: Professional Interfraternity Conference members, 45; honoraries, seven; and all other men's (or mixed), 41; Women's Professional Panhellenic Association members, 17; other women's professional, six; all other women's, 10.

Both men's and women's publication groups have permanent editorial organizations. These are obviously in recognition of common problems and com-



mon interests. Chairman of the Sorority Editors' Conference is Helen C. Bower, Detroit, and president of the College Fraternity Editors' Association is Leland F. Leland, TKE. The latter group includes 60 member magazines.

Considering the diverse groups they represent, it is not strange that these publications vary widely in appearance, in content and even in appeal. For example, the oldest fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, is represented by the *American Scholar* which is as distinctive as the society itself. As its name indicates,

**Size and Format**—They vary in details of format yet fall loosely into two groups: those whose pages are 6x9 or thereabouts, and those which are 7x10 or larger. *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* is in the latter group and the *Alpha Chi Sigma Hexagon* and the *Phi Chi Quarterly* in the former.

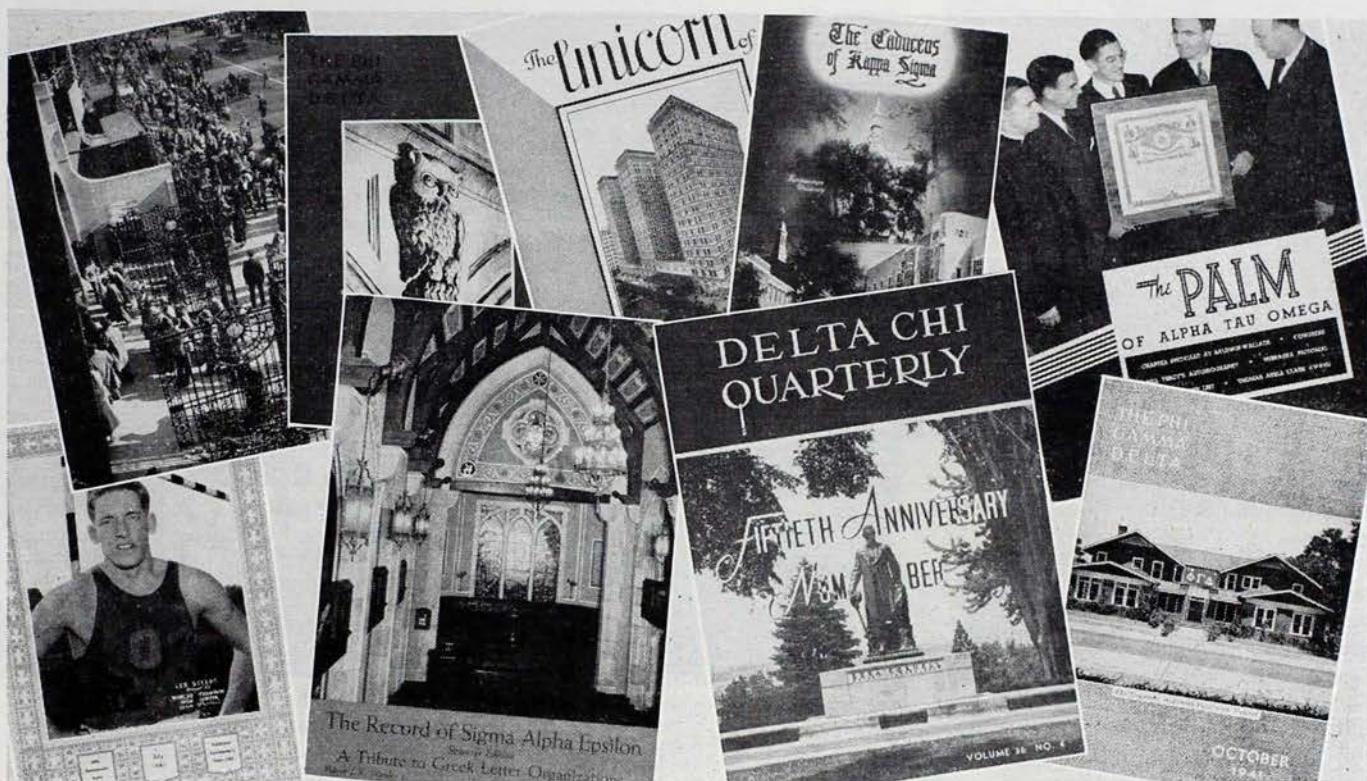
For bulk, some of the magazines run to rather surprising size. A dozen, taken more or less at random, showed an average of 80 pages, plus cover. Among the larger ones were the *Desmos*, of Delta Sigma Delta, and the *Phi Chi Quarterly* with 108 pages each. The largest examined was a 128-page issue of the *Phi Gamma Delta*.

**Contents**—These vary, too, with individual publications but for the most part are rather standardized. There is some

case of Phi Mu Delta this is \$12, for Phi Chi it is \$15, and Lambda Chi Alpha offers a "universal or 30-year subscription" for \$10, or \$15 for life. *The Phi Gamma Delta* is \$2 a year or \$25 for life. *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* costs only \$10 for life.

**Management**—Responsibility for the individual magazines is almost wholly in alumni hands. Some of the editors are full-time men or they combine the editorial job with some other, like that of national secretary.

It would be difficult if not impossible to select the "best" fraternity magazine because too many factors enter into what constitutes "best." Nevertheless



this is essentially a scholarly publication yet unlike other fraternity periodicals it also caters to a general circulation outside of the actual membership. For news of special interest to members, the society also publishes the *Key Reporter*.

The list of special or professional group publications is too long to be recited here but several others might be named by way of illustration. Sigma Xi (science) is represented by its *Quarterly*; Phi Delta Phi (law) by the *Brief*; and Tau Beta Pi (engineering) by the *Bent*.

For reasons of time and space further discussion here is limited to fraternity magazines. An examination of some 30 or more showed the following trends and characteristics:

**Appearance and Topography**—Their general appearance has greatly improved in recent years. They have undergone "streamlining." They have more eye-appeal and are easier to read. Much of this transformation has been due to the adoption of newer type faces, the use of more legible body types and, in particular, to more departmentalization and better illustration.

feeling that they are too stereotyped yet this may be inevitable from their very nature. They usually include sections devoted to news of the national fraternity, of individual chapters, of alumni groups or individual alumni, and vital statistics, including births, deaths and marriages. Frequently also there are district reports, undergraduate accomplishments, and news of prize contests or awards.

The fraternity magazine lends itself particularly to feature stories about individual members who stand out from the crowd. There has been a marked increase in the use of pictures of officers, members, alumni, chapter houses and convention scenes.

**Advertising**—This is often conspicuous by its near-absence. Fraternity jewelers are a stand-by and now and then one finds professional cards of a few alumni, along with printers' ads probably taken in trade.

**Frequency**—Many are quarterlies, others appear monthly during the school year, and still others have odd schedules such as three, five and seven issues annually.

**Subscriptions**—It is quite evident that these publications are largely dependent upon membership subscriptions. Annual rates range from \$1 to \$2.50 and up, with single copy prices even more variable. Many fraternities offer a lifetime rate as in the case of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. In the

certain magazines are clearly among the better ones as to general reader-appeal. The list that follows is emphatically not exhaustive but is based chiefly on those individual copies examined for the present purpose. Besides *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, these seemed to have magazine "oomph": *Alpha Chi Sigma Hexagon*, *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*, *Delta Chi Quarterly*, *Delta Tau Delta Rainbow*, *Kappa Sigma Caduceus*, *Phi Kappa Psi Shield*, the *Phi Gamma Delta*, *Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter*, *Phi Kappa Tau Laurel*, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record*, *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*, and the *Theta Xi Unicorn*, with perhaps an added "star" for the *Beta Theta Pi*, the *Sigma Nu Delta* and the *Sigma Pi Emerald*.

Some of the professional fraternity publications deserve a special word. While they have much in common with those of the general fraternities, occasionally they are quite different. The *Alpha Kappa Kappa Centaur*, for ex-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 38



## He Fell With His Ship



**PILOT HERO LONG**  
*Dies trying to save plane*

◆ CHOOSING to stay with his plane for a forced landing after a mid-air collision with another training ship in a nine-ship formation, Lawrence J. Long, 19, aviation cadet, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was killed in training June 7 at the Pensacola (Fla.) Air Base.

Governmental investigation labeled the accident "unavoidable." The investigators learned that Long's plane and one piloted by Lieut. (Junior Grade) Donald W. Weller, of the Coast Guard, locked wings. The wing tip and left wing controls of Long's plane were torn loose. Weller's plane plunged to earth, killing him instantly.

Through expert maneuvering, Long righted his plane and waved to the formation that he was attempting a landing on the bay. Although dipping several times, Long brought the craft under control as he neared the water and appeared headed for a perfect landing when he hit an air pocket. The plane suddenly plummeted to the shallow water in the bayou carrying Long to his death.

Born June 13, 1920, Long was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Long, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cassin, with whom he spent a part of his childhood in New York.

He attended school in Miami, Fla., where his parents had their winter home, and was graduated from Saratoga (N. Y.) High School. He enrolled in the University of Miami in 1938 and was working on his B.S. degree. Initiated into Phi Alpha local, Long was a charter member of Gamma-Omega and was initiated in May, 1940, into Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Long studied aviation at the Embury-Riddle Flying School at Miami, taking the C. A. A. course offered by the government. Completing this course with a grade of 94, he entered the Marine Corps. He was one of two in a class of 100 who went through the course of training with "no downs" against him.

The day before the accident, Miss Elizabeth Ashworth, of Miami, his fiancée, had visited Long at Pensacola.

Donald H. Sapp, 19, aviation cadet, first class, also of the Marine Corps, was the official Naval escort from Pensacola to Mechanicsville, N. Y., where the funeral, in charge of the American Legion, was held.

— I I K A —

### Chandler Exhorts Young Dems

◆ SENATOR A. B. CHANDLER, K and Ω, was one of the principal speakers at the biennial national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America which was held in Louisville in August.

The Young Democrats adopted resolutions lauding President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull for their conduct of international affairs and urged aid for Great Britain, Russia and China.

Senator Chandler upheld Congress for extending the service of men in the Army and urged national support of the President.

"Failure to extend service of soldiers," the Senator said, "would have brought us nearer the war than anything Congress could have done."

Louisville alumni gave a luncheon during the convention for I I K A delegates to the meeting.

— I I K A —

### Four in a Row

FOUR YEARS and four national officers is the record of Alpha-Iota in Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honor society.

Shelton Key, AI and Δ, was elected president of the classical fraternity at a recent meeting in St. Louis. Last year Carl Miller, AI, of Moss Point, Miss., was secretary.

Two years ago William C. Wofford, AI, of Drew, Miss., was vice president. Three years ago Ellis Finger, AI, of Aberdeen, Miss., was president.

Key is a brother of D. M. Key, former president of Millsaps College.

— I I K A —

ROBERT B. SHERWOOD, 1N, is publicity man for the War Department at the Iowa Ordnance Plant, Burlington. Since leaving the University of Iowa in 1939, Sherwood had been city editor of the *Atlantic (Ia.) News-Telegraph*.

— I I K A —

FLOYD HOCKENHULL, 1B, is the editor of *Circulation Magazine* in Chicago. He formerly worked for the Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

## Cleveland Club Prexy



**C. A. C. PRESIDENT FINNIE**  
*A. E. F. Vet, Shriner, Accountant, Twice SMC*

◆ GEORGE DONALD FINNIE, BE and AP, recently was elected president of the Cleveland Athletic Club, an organization composed of 1,600 men.

Finnie, a native of Youngstown, O., has lived in Cleveland for 27 years. He is managing partner of the firm of Wilson, Finnie and Company, certified public accountants.

Graduated from Western Reserve in 1917, Finnie spent 21 months with the 37th Division, A. E. F. After the war he finished his education at Ohio State.

He is a 32d degree Mason, member of the Al Koran Shrine and Al Sirat Grotto. He also belongs to Sigma Delta Chi. He is fond of golf, bowling, bridge and billiards.

Married, he lives at 18420 Kinsman Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Finnie had the unusual distinction of being president of two undergraduate chapters, Beta-Epsilon in 1916-17, and Alpha-Rho in 1921. He also was undergraduate delegate to two conventions, Jacksonville and New Orleans. He was a member of the Panhellenic council and since leaving school has served as president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

— I I K A —

### Heads Hotelmen Again

CHARLES DUFFY III, BΘ, was unanimously re-elected president of the New York chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen last spring. Since leaving Cornell University he has been affiliated with many of the leading hotels in the East and at Miami Beach, Fla. Now he is associated with the General Outdoor Advertising Co., Inc., New York City, in the offices of the vice president, directing sales.





# CHATTANOOGA'S SAFETY LESSON

## from 43rd to 1st

◆ AVERAGING 25 traffic deaths a year for a period of 15 years, Chattanooga, Tenn., found itself 43rd among the 51 cities in the 100,000 to 125,000 population class when the 1938 accident death rate was announced.

This terrific toll taken by traffic accidents not only resulted in a \$2,000,000 annual property loss but caused insurance rates to mount to a prohibitive scale.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was aroused. They made a thorough traffic survey and decided to launch a year round safety campaign. To direct its campaign, they named a physical education director of the city schools, William R. Senter, Jr., M., '32, as head of the Safety Committee. Because safety consciousness can best be built in children, emphasis was placed on the school program.

The need for a planned program was apparent but the first obstacle that threatened the idea was lack of funds to prepare posters and other material for the schools. Some 40,000 pieces of safety material were collected and analyzed. Safety information applicable to nearly every subject on the schools' curriculum was found.

Most of the booklets, pamphlets, posters, plays, poems, slogans, etc., were obtained without cost and the Provident Insurance Company of Chattanooga agreed to finance the purchase of other material on safety.

While plans were going forward for classroom instruction, a barrage of publicity was being maintained through radio broadcasts, sound trucks, and newspaper articles, to sell the community on safety and safety education. By the time the safety curriculum was

ready in September, 1939, the whole community was ready to accept it.

Under Senter's direction, the program was complete in every detail. Its approach was made from a practical, scientific angle. The objectives were as follows:

- (1) To make the people of Chattanooga "safety conscious" and to impress upon them that accidents are unnecessary and expensive.
- (2) Courtesy among drivers and pedestrians.
- (3) Lowering of insurance rates to levels of neighboring communities.
- (4) Safety courses for schools to be added to curriculum.
- (5) Erection of signs on highway entrances to the city, advising visitors and local people to drive and walk safely.



**William R. Senter, M.,**  
who wears safety toga in Chattanooga.

(6) Cooperation of theatres throughout the city and county to include short safety films in their programs.

(7) Establishment of an accident reporting bureau for the general public; broadcasting of traffic accidents.

(8) Arrangement of contests to reward safety minded people, thereby stimulating many others to follow their example.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



◆ A PLAN to obtain Defense Savings Bonds through the accumulation of Defense Savings Stamps by undergraduate chapters of the Fraternity was placed before the chapters in an open letter from the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund this month.

Through easy weekly savings of Defense Savings Stamps, Charles K. Dunn, chairman of the Fund trustees, urged undergrads to make small regular contributions to a Defense Savings Stamp book which eventually could be converted into a Defense Bond.

"We have before us a tremendous task," Dunn declared. "But we can meet the challenge and accomplish the task through all-out cooperation."

Chapters were urged to take concerted action on the plan. Further information can be obtained by writing Charles K. Dunn, 405 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The letter outlining the Defense Savings Stamp plan follows:

"The Trustees of the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund believe that the undergraduate members of the Fraternity want to have a part in the work of the Fund.

"The benefits from the Fund will become available only after the Fund has accumulated sufficient resources to do the job. The resources must come from the voluntary contributions of members who are inspired by their loyalty and through their devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha to make the necessary sacrifice.

**1.** "The aims and objectives of the Fund should be made clear to the members of every chapter. First of all, we plan a National Headquarters Building to house the General Office and make available adequate facilities for efficient administration of the Fraternity's business affairs; to provide for the preservation and display of the Fraternity's memorabilia and to meet other housing needs of the Fraternity.

"We propose that the architectural design of the National Headquarters Building will combine dignity and beauty in a structure that will create a favorable impression on those who visit it and a building to which every member of Pi Kappa Alpha will point with pride. It will add materially to the prestige of Pi Kappa Alpha and will be an impressive aid in rushing.

**2.** "Next, we propose to provide a group of individual awards to undergraduate members who distinguish themselves through high academic standing, by rendering exceptional service to their chapters, or through unusual participation in extra-curriculum activities that will reflect favorably on the chapter.

**3.** "Then we plan to establish a student loan fund to assist worthy and deserving undergraduate members in meeting financial obligations incidental to their academic work. The administration of the loan fund will be by a committee functioning under regulations that will assure equitable and efficient use of the fund.

**4.** "Finally, there are many aids to undergraduate chapters that will be of substantial benefit to them in the conduct of their affairs. When funds are available these aids will be developed and made ready to serve the chapters.

"The objectives set for accomplishment through the Endowment Fund are designed to build prestige for Pi Kappa Alpha and to assist the chapters materially in their membership efforts. The individual benefits will be invaluable rushing aids. The National Headquarters Building will attract favorable attention to the Fraternity and will pro-

# BUY DEFENSE STAMPS for ENDOWMENT FUND

"The awards will be administered by a competent committee under regulations that will offer every undergraduate member an opportunity to share in the awards.



Student awards for academic excellence, scholarships for worthy members and erection of a National Headquarters Memorial Building are projects which should enlist the support of every Pi Kappa Alpha. Gifts of cash, property, securities, endowments, insurance and other valuables are earnestly sought.

For further information, write to  
CHARLES K. DUNN, Chairman  
Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund  
405 Colorado Building  
Washington, D. C.

vide adequate facilities for efficient administration.

"We propose that you organize your chapter as a gift group so that every member can make a contribution to the Fund. Your contribution also can be made to serve the interests of our country through aiding the program of National Defense. We, the people of the United States, are now engaged in a program for the protection of our freedom and safety. Our country needs the assistance of every citizen to provide the means of defense.

"You have before you now the opportunity to make a contribution to the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund and to serve your country at the same time. The United States Treasury is offering to the public several series of Defense Savings Bonds. The bonds are an excellent medium of investment, secured by the full faith and credit of the United States Government, and yield a fair interest return.

"Attractive Defense Savings Stamp albums for accumulating the purchase price of the United Savings Bonds are now available for mounting Savings Stamps in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00 and \$5.00. It is proposed that you secure one of these albums for each member of your chapter. Then, each member will undertake to fill an album with stamps by mounting a stamp of the desired denomination periodically.

"If each member will add a stamp, even of the 10¢ denomination, to his album at each meeting of the chapter, we will quickly acquire a handsome addition to the Endowment Fund. The albums when filled will be mailed to the Trustees to be used in the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

"It will not require great sacrifice on the part of any one to fill an album at the rate of say, one stamp per week. The cumulative result will be amazing and it will redound to the credit of our Fraternity. This idea will lend itself to exceptionally fine publicity for Pi Kappa Alpha as a progressive fraternity and one alive to the needs for defense of our country. You will do your bit in this fine and patriotic cooperative effort, won't you?

"You can include contributions from alumni of your chapter in your group gift and suitable recognition will be accorded each chapter that contributes \$1,000 or more. Perhaps recognition for advance gifts can be incorporated in the architectural detail of the building design. Contributions by chapters will accumulate toward the \$1,000 goal for special recognition. The name of every contributor will be recorded, regardless of the amount of his contribution."



# Texas Legislature's GAVEL POUNDER

**Homer Leonard, Brilliant Lone Star Political Figure, Guides House with Ability, Wit and Diplomacy**



*Homer Leonard, AK, and his wife, a native Texan, with their daughters, Barbara Mae and Marcia Mae.*



By  
**W. E. LOWRY**  
*Alpha-Omicron*

♦ IT IS NOT by any accident that Homer Leonard, AK, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, is regarded as one of the outstanding young political figures in the Lone Star State.

Ever since he started on his varied career as railroad telegrapher, college professor, editor and publisher, geologist and lawyer, he has been impressing people with his ability, keen wit, and knack of getting along with everybody.

Homer Leonard began his political career by doing the impossible, successfully running for the legislature on a "Good Government League" ticket in supposedly airtight Democratic Hidalgo County in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Since that first election in 1930 he has represented his district without interruption.

His abilities and popularity made him a valuable member of the legislature and won for him the assignment as chairman of the powerful revenue and appropriations committee. Recognized as an ex-

cellent presiding officer, he went in as Speaker of the House unopposed on his forty-second birthday last January.

As Speaker of the House in the 47th Legislature, his leadership is manifested in the important bills which have been passed by the House. An omnibus tax bill providing \$22,000,000 in new taxes, an education bill providing much needed expansion for Texas colleges, provision for funds for a momentous social security and teacher retirement measure—all these and numerous small items have gone across the House calendar expeditiously, with Homer Leonard at the helm.

He is probably without a superior as a parliamentarian. He has a clear, precise voice, a judicial aptitude, and a way of softening the shock of decisions so that there are no hard feelings.

Born in Licking, Texas County, Missouri, Jan. 14, 1899, he attended Rolla

School of Mines where he became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He later graduated from the University of Missouri with a B. S. in engineering. After graduation he taught science and mathematics in high school and in his alma mater.

Four years he worked as a geologist for oil companies, then became editor and publisher of the *McAllen (Texas) Monitor*. Since he has been in the legislature he has studied law and passed his bar examination in 1939. He is a man of many trades, good at all of them, and young enough to learn a few more.

Leonard lives with his wife and two young daughters, Barbara Mae and Marcia Mae, in an apartment in the Texas State Capitol at Austin; and when he can spare time from his many duties he may be found on all fours, playing "hoss" for the Barbara and Marcia, or shooting a film record of their lives.

He enlisted in the army for the duration of the war before he was 20 and is now a member of the American Legion. He is also a faithful and conscientious Mason, Baptist, and Rotarian. He is known as one of the best informed men in public affairs in Texas, and is probably more popular with fellow legislators than any speaker in recent years.

Homer Leonard is regarded by all who know him as a real human being, versed in the rules of the game, unconsciously promoting himself into the feeling and friendship of everyone.

He was given the Rotary Club's medal as the outstanding citizen of his home city, McAllen, in 1940. Texans expect to confer many more honors on him before he is done with public life.

A key to the deep affection his colleagues feel for him may be found in this expression of his faith in them:

"Of all the hundreds of representatives with whom I have served in six terms, I have found very few who were not absolutely sincere in their desire to serve the folks back home."



# Inspect Big Guns

By John R. Baldwin, BT

◆ CONGRESSMEN John J. Sparkman, PA, and Ezekiel C. Gathings, AZ, inspected the harbor defenses of San Francisco on Sept. 7 and 8. Sparkman was chairman of a committee of four which also included Clifford Davis of Tennessee and Dewey Short from Missouri, the only Republican.

Following a dinner in their honor at the St. Francis Yacht Club given by Gen. Ernest D. Peek, Chief of Staff for the Ninth Corps Area, the Congressmen inspected the Presidio of San Francisco, headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area; adjoining Fort Winfield Scott, coast artillery fort at the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge; and Forts Baker, Barry, and Cronkite north of the bridge but under the jurisdiction of the Fort Scott reservation.

Accompanied by high ranking army officers, the congressional party visited the barracks of men of the 6th, 18th and 56th Coast Artillery Regiments and inspected the artillery of each of these organizations including the 16-inch guns, the most powerful batteries in the United States.

Prior to their arrival at San Francisco the committee had visited harbor defenses south of the city and following their visit to the Golden Gate proceeded north to Washington and Oregon before returning to the nation's capital.

IIKA's will note the coincidence that two Pi Kaps should make up half the personnel of one of these special committees and more interesting still, that they should be Sparkman and Gathings, for John J. Sparkman is the man who initiated Ezekiel C. Gathings into the bonds of the Fraternity.

— II K A —

## Fights Sabotage

◆ LT. FRANK J. SIMINGTON, IT, has been carrying on highly confidential instructional duties in the Internal Security Intelligence Branch of the Canadian Army. He is a former SMC of the Tulsa chapter.

A native of Moose Jaw, Sask., he left the university before graduation to assume duties at Lethbridge, Alta., an important center for both army and air force training, with a large foreign element, requiring continual watch against sabotage.

"I am giving instruction which includes training in Thompson sub-machine gun, the famous Bren light machine gun, certain types of poisonous gases and a strenuous course in physical training," Lt. Simington reports.



# Snake Snagger

## A Strange Story about Memphis Babies

◆ OPEN SEASON ON snakes in Memphis this year ended only after Dudley D. Dumas, Z, the "St. Patrick of Cotton Row," had hung up another snake-snagging record.

As a snake-snagger, Mr. Dumas' fame has spread far and wide. The farther it spreads, the more concern it causes, for most folks wonder why any sane man would go in for chasing snakes in such a big way.

But Mr. Dumas doesn't beat the bushes and bottoms of the Mississippi and Wolf River basins for real reptiles. The snakes he catches are made of cotton. In every cotton firm's sample rooms waste litters the floor. But it's still good cotton. This cotton has been torn from the big bales as samples and eventually finds its way as waste into bags, 10 or 12 feet in length, four or five feet in diameter. When one is filled with cotton waste they "snake" it to market. That's how cotton men gave it the name of "snake."

By KENNETH D. MOFFETT  
Promotion Editor  
The Memphis Press-Scimitar

Nine years ago, Mr. Dumas and a reporter were chatting. The reporter suggested Mr. Dumas ought to turn one of his cotton snakes into milk. That he ought to donate one to *The Memphis Press-Scimitar's* Cynthia Milk Fund. He did. That started his snake drives. The first drive netted 11 snakes. His second brought 30-odd snakes. His third gath-

*Dudley Dumas displays cotton samples just raked up from the Dumas cotton firm's sample room floor. Still good cotton, but it won't bring to price, so it's snaked off to be reconditioned and re-baled. Dumas is flanked by two fair employees, Thelma Thompson (left) and Thelma Ruth Duffel.*

*Little Ruth Crawford, 7, (at right) stands by two snakes donated by her daddy, who was King Cotton in last year's Cotton Carnival.*



ered up 50-odd snakes. This year he ended his snake drive with 143 snake donations from Memphis cotton men and firms throughout the Cotton Belt. These sold for \$1,775.92 which means, at 10 cents a quart, the snakes bought up 17,759 quarts of milk for the Milk Fund babies. During the nine-year history of his snake drives, approximately \$10,000 has been raised. This has bought up 100,000 quarts of milk.

He starts each drive in October, the month that the white harvest usually begins to flood the market. He doesn't stop until his drive beats his previous year's totals, both in snake donations and cash. For six years he was "the lone wolf" in the snake drives. Three years ago, he induced Miss Mary Crawford, cotton linter broker at Memphis to join him. Now Mr. Dumas solicits snake donations from the cotton firms while Miss Crawford handles the cotton linter brokers and dealers.

There are several reasons why Mr. Dumas wears the nicknames of "St. Patrick," snake chaser, snake doctor, snake-snagger, and the others which cotton men have bestowed on him. First, snake chasing is a hobby. Second, his snake chasing means a "milky way to health" for babies in Memphis' needy families who are provided for by the Milk Fund. A third motive is his love for children. He believes other children should get just as healthy a start in life as the

three who are vitally concerned in his every day life—Blair Wright, 17; Don III, 16, and Betsy Louise Dumas, 5.

And Betsy Louise brings to mind an example of the Dumas love for children. Betsy was an orphan of the great flood of 1937. Her mother died from exposure. Her father died in flood waters. Betsy was just a little more than a year old. Mr. and Mrs. Dumas heard of her plight and adopted her.

The fact that Mr. Dumas is a Milk Fund director has nothing to do with his snake drives which greatly boost the Fund's treasury each year. If he wasn't a Milk Fund director you'd still find him snake-snagging each Fall. He loves it. His fellow cotton men do, too.

Dumas is head of the cotton firm of D. D. Dumas and Company, Memphis, and has been chairman of the famous Memphis Cotton Carnival for seven of its nine years. He is a director of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, was 1939 president of the Southern Cotton Shippers Association, director of the Memphis Cotton Exchange, YMCA advisor, and is a steward at the Madison Heights Methodist Church.

Standing only 5 feet, 6½ inches, and weighing 143 pounds, the genial, hard-working Memphian has light brown hair and fair complexion. Next to his philanthropies, he enjoys a good football game, as he says "especially when Tennessee struts her stuff."



## Quits Far East Post

◆ RESIGNATION of Hugh Gladney Grant, AII, minister to Thailand and former minister to Albania, was accepted in August by Secretary Hull. Willys R. Peck, of California, counselor of the American Embassy at Peiping, China, was named to the Thailand post as Mr. Grant returned to Washington for a conference with State Department officials.

In Bangkok, Mr. Grant said his resignation was submitted last December, along with the resignations of all other chiefs of diplomatic missions, as is customary at the advent of the new administration. Mr. Hull paid tribute to the services of Mr. Grant in Albania as well as in Thailand.

"Japanese reports indicating that Mr. Grant had been removed because he had offered full United States military support to Thailand and this had been refused were discounted as untrue in official circles here," the *New York Times* said in a special dispatch from Washington. "Mr. Grant has not been a member of the regular foreign service, and it was widely believed here that the State Department wanted to rush a foreign service officer to Thailand at this critical moment."

At the time of this announcement, Thailand was threatened by Japanese occupation.

Mr. Grant, 53 years old, a native of Birmingham, went to Washington as secretary to Senator Hugo Black, who is now an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. He entered the State Department as a divisional assistant in 1933 and was appointed minister to Albania in 1935. He remained in Tirana until Italy annexed Albania in 1939 and went to Bangkok in 1940.

— II K A —

## Devise Social Payments

◆ UPSILON CHAPTER, at Auburn has devised a plan by which the members can enjoy a maximum number of social functions at minimum financial inconvenience. Every month each member and pledge pays an extra 50 cents to the ThC. This money, called the "social activities fee," is set aside to be used as payment for social functions. Thus no one has to go around every time the chapter plans a party to collect 25 or 50 cents from each man to cover the expenses. The plan has proved so satisfactory that Upsilon recommends it to other chapters.

— II K A —

A \$2,000 BALANCE in the Treasury of the Interfraternity Conference was recently invested in defense savings bonds.



## Back from the Orient

◆ THE REV. Harold Dewey Hayward, BA and BB who has been in the Orient 14 of the past 15 years, is in New York doing graduate work at the Biblical Seminary of New York.

After being graduated from Ridge-wood High School in 1917, he entered Penn State, later transferring to the University of Washington where he received his B.S. degree. He took post



**MISSIONARY HAYWARD**  
*Returns to America with his wife*

graduate work at Cornell Medical College and was graduated in May, 1926, from the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, and, accompanied by his wife, departed for China.

The first seven-year period with the China Inland Mission, which is both interdenominational and international and is the largest inland mission in China, the Haywards lived and traveled in many parts of China proper and the frontiers of Tibet and Mongolia.

During the second seven-year period, from which they returned recently, they were in the Central Asian sphere.

"Only 5 per cent of the people in this sphere are Chinese-speaking," the Rev. Mr. Hayward said. "At least 70 per cent of them are of Turk stock. So far have we been removed from things that our journey out to Shanghai took us five months.

"It is good to get back after living under the pressure of the totalitarian system in our particular part of the world. The amazing thing is that the Chinese Church still persists in growing and our friends over there often demonstrate by their lives that first century Christianity and martyr spirit are very much alive."

The Haywards found that an English-Turki dictionary was not of much phonetic value so Mrs. Hayward undertook the task of revising it.

Visitors were infrequent he said. "A young European who made his way across southern Sinkiang visited us in January. During March a visitor came to see the Caves of the Thousand Buddhas . . . and in April some Tientsin business men paid us a call," he recalled.

The Rev. Mr. Hayward is speaking almost continuously in the New York area while working on his doctorate. He plans to return to the Orient sometime after his studies are completed.

— I I K A —

### 'Pay As You Go' Policy

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA's policy of strict economy in the present emergency and the Fraternity's continuing principles of fairness and equality are given point in its insistence that every man bear his share of financial responsibility in his chapter.

Carrying out its duty as the governing body of I I K A, the Supreme Council has been forced to expel a number of members on account of failure to pay just debts. The list follows:

*Alpha*—Charles A. Windholz, Jr., and Francis L. Harrell, Jr.

*Theta*—Chester C. Carden.

*Alpha-Eta*—Herbert H. Boltin, Gordon F. Belcher, and Hatton B. Rogers.

*Alpha-Sigma*—Joseph A. Darracq.

*Alpha-Chi*—Paul W. Wilcox and Robert B. Perry.

*Beta-Epsilon*—Louis J. Buonomo and Ford A. Hicklas.

*Beta-Zeta*—Russell L. Davies, Jr.

*Beta-Eta*—Albin Williams, S. H. Ross, John D. Turney, Arthur Franks, Stanley H. Young, George W. Wyeth, James Dowling, and Kenneth J. Moss.

*Beta-Psi*—Willis Smith, John M. Keiser, James Balkcom, Dr. Walter E. Bland, and Jack M. Richards.

*Gamma-Mu*—Robert McAllister, H. E. McGinley, Romeo J. Bucknam, Ronald Pariseau, Joseph St. John, Richard Kidder, Donald Smith, Harold R. Derby, Lewis Cheever, and Virgilio Corti.

Since the men listed above have been expelled for financial delinquency only, any of them may be reinstated on payment of the full amount due.

— I I K A —

ALFRED MITCHELL, FN, '33, has been named publicity director for the Iowa State College athletic department. He also is featured on the college's radio station, WOI, in a daily sports review. Before going to Ames, Mitchell was sports editor of the *Mason City Globe-Gazette* and announcer for KGLO, Mason City.

## Outstanding Music Senior

By Dick Metcalf, AZ

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA was well represented this year in the music department at the University of Arkansas when Jack Borroughs, AZ, was named "outstanding senior" in the music school and received the Tovey Award.

For four years he has been Men's Glee Club accompanist and soloist. He toured Arkansas in 1937 as soloist in several



**PIANIST JACK BORROUGHS**  
*Publicizes I I K A on the piano*

of the larger cities of this state and of Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Borroughs helped work his way through school by being selected as Popular Organist at the Palace Theatre in Fayetteville. His arrangements of *Stardust* and Bob Wills' *San Antonio Rose* have won acclaim throughout the state. He has advertised I I K A extensively by his playing of *The Dream Girl* at theatre rush parties that Alpha-Zeta has given.

— I I K A —

### Handles 15 Millions In Realty

HENRY F. CHADEAYNE, BΘ, '18, who for several years has been secretary of the General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, has been promoted to the position of second vice president. Except for the addition of the work of personnel director, his duties were not greatly changed.

He has charge of the administration of about \$15,000,000 worth of city real estate scattered about the country, which is continuing to show an exceptionally good return of more than 4 per cent.

— I I K A —

Art Day, AΩ, is with the DuPont plant at Joliet, Ill. He was graduated from Kansas State College at the end of summer school.

— I I K A —

Dr. Harley Frank Davis, AM, of Miami, Fla., was called into the service recently. The physician is stationed at Fort Bragg.



# Many IKA's in MILITARY SERVICE



◆ IN THE ever-widening sphere of defense activity—the armed services as well as the allied assignments—IKA's are contributing everything from "shirt-pocket meals" to trampolines, a device to supple the muscles of Air Corps cadets.

Dr. Ancel Keyes, AΣ, of the University of Minnesota, has developed the shirt-pocket meal. Weighing only 28 ounces and containing 3,200 calories, six soldiers at Fort Snelling, Minn., recently tested the diet for three days and found no ill effects from it.

"The ration satisfied our appetites, but left our stomachs feeling empty," one of the soldiers said. A typical noon meal included a tube of boullion, special cookies, a tin of prepared meat, dextrose to make lemonade and chewing gum.

Dr. Keyes has also been instrumental in developing a carton of three complete meals, weighing a few ounces each, easily slipped into a soldier's pocket, and chock full of vitamins and minerals. This new ration is primarily designed for parachute troops, but the Army hopes it will also be suitable for airplane pilots and drivers of armored vehicles. The ration includes a vitaminized "pep" tablet, a fruit cake of dehydrated apricots, peaches, prunes, and raisins, and a Pemmican cracker containing foods that can withstand every extreme in temperature without spoiling.

While the ration is still in its experimental stage, encouraging results are being noted at the Army Subsistence Research Laboratory in Chicago, and at the University of Minnesota.

The breakfast in a box has a total net weight of 9 ounces, and contains 983

calories. The noon meal weighs 8½ ounces; it contains 1,012 calories. Weighing 9.6 ounces, the supper carton contains 1,316 calories, and includes a Pemmican biscuit, a piece of chocolate bar or standard "D" ration, condensed meat (cervelat), one package of orange powder (parachutist puts this into container of cold water for refreshing beverage), and a slice of gum.

George Nissen, FN, '37, gave the flying cadets at San Antonio a new kind of wings when he introduced his trampoline, a gymnastic device of his own invention.

The trampoline is a resilient platform to give added muscular spring in tumbling and other gym feats. Nissen, former captain of the University of Iowa gym team and three years national intercollegiate tumbling champion, developed the idea while an undergraduate and perfected it after graduation.

Nissen's performances in May on the trampoline at Randolph and Kelly Fields resulted in the Air Corps placing a request for five of the devices.

John Maloney, ΔA, has visited a score or more of Army camps speaking before audiences of officers and men on the need for real defense efforts.

"I am afraid that Americans are going to be so slow in recognizing danger that the battle will be lost before we get our potential abilities into action. My alarm arises from connections with the German army and party officers who seem to understand Amer-



**DR. ANCEL B. KEYES**  
*Substitutes pep tablets for meals*



**GYMNAST GEORGE NISSEN**  
*Entertains Randolph Field air cadets on the trampoline, his own invention*



icans better than we ourselves at times," said Maloney.

The Tennessee-born war correspondent, world traveler and former Red Cross public relations officer, recommends Joseph C. Harsch's new book, *Pattern for Conquest* for every American. Maloney's own book, *Let There Be Mercy*, is just off the press.

Maj. Frank H. Reed, Jr., AZ and BII, '27, who early this year was constructing quartermaster for the \$6,300,000 Camp Joseph T. Robinson, at Little Rock, Ark., announced in May the completion of another huge post, Fort Leonard Wood, in Missouri. That project completed, Reed was recently appointed Constructing Quartermaster for the \$40,000,000 Illinois Ordnance Plant near Marion, Ill.

Senator Charles Andrews, AII, of Florida, introduced a bill to prohibit the use of the American Flag in advertising matter.

George W. Strong, IΣ, '36, first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, was called to active duty June 10, one day before the Graduate School of the University of Pittsburgh conferred upon him his doctorate of philosophy in sociology.

Col. John D. Langston, AA, Chairman of the Planning Council of the Selective Service System, is a member of the newly-created Executive Council of National Headquarters of Selective Service. Col. Langston, a successful attorney of Goldsboro, N. C., was connected with the World War Draft Board.



When a Congressional committee of five recently visited Fort Benning, Ga., San Francisco and other army points, to inspect construction work, two of the members were John J. Sparkman, IΛ, of Alabama, and E. C. "Took" Gathings, IΛ and AZ, of Arkansas.

William O. Carver, Jr., O, '23, a member of the news staff of *The Louisville (Ky.) Times*, has been appointed captain of Company C, Louisville Battalion, of the Kentucky Active Militia. Capt. Carver has been active since the outset in building up the organization.

Capt. Robert M. McFarland, AΔ, former IKA Executive Secretary, now with the Quartermaster Procurement Planning District, at Atlanta, turns out to be a "chimney-chaser."

A "chimney-chaser," investigation disclosed, is a man who finds plants to utilize in defense work. A recent McFarland find was a Tennessee factory



**CHIMNEY CHASER MCFARLAND**  
Former IKA Exec. Sec'y in Uniform

20 miles from a railroad. The operator "just hadn't thought" of bidding on Quartermaster jobs, Capt. McFarland discovered.

Robert F. Fackler, newly-elected SMC of Alpha-Rho, was accepted by the Army Air Corps a few days later.

Aviation Cadet S. E. King, who is in training at Jacksonville, Fla., discloses that six other SMC's of Gamma-Pi in the last few years are now in the armed services. He says John Currier is a First Lieutenant in the Army; Bob Zurcher is also in the Army, stationed at Portland, Ore.; Bill Pierson, in the Army, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Don Tower, flying cadet at Kelly Field; Courtney Lasselle, on duty with Army (was a cadet colonel), and Harvey McKee is flying cadet at Santa Marie, Calif.



**SMC FACKLER IN AIR CORPS**  
Alpha-Rho head leaves for army

## Draft Defers Students

◆ POSTPONEMENT of Selective Service induction of college students into the U. S. armed forces so that they may finish partially-completed semesters and quarter terms without undue hardship before starting military training was announced recently.

Emphasizing the difference between a postponement of induction and an actual deferment of a student, the necessity of deferring individual students in preparation for occupations essential to the national defense and public welfare was reiterated.

Short postponements may be granted to a farmer to harvest a crop, to a lawyer to try a pending case, to an architect to complete a set of plans.

It was ruled that "a student might be granted such an extension in order to prepare for and take an examination, or to complete a college term which he started in good faith after ascertaining that his induction would not normally occur until a reasonable portion of such term had expired."

Postponement of induction should not be granted to permit a student to begin a new term if his induction would normally take place prior thereto, according to National Selective Service Headquarters.

— IKA —

## Professors In Defense

By Richard S. Merriam, BII

◆ AN EXCELLENT INDEX of the sort of training Pennsylvania men receive is the number of professors who have been summoned to come to Washington to aid our National Defense effort.

One of the best-known is Dr. Conyers Read, assistant professor of English history, appointed to the staff of the Coordinator of Intelligence and Information, headed by Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan.

Recently called to the nation's capital was Dr. James F. Bogardus, formerly of the industry department, who has been appointed Associate Price Executive of the lumber building materials and furniture section of the OPM. Dr. Reavis Cox, erstwhile professor of marketing, is now serving as executive officer in the OPM Division of Civilian Supply.

Engaged by the Treasury Department to make a study of the problem of national taxation, Dr. Gordon Keith, a Harvard man, formerly of the finance department, will be away for a year. Dr. Edward R. Hawkins, previously assistant professor of marketing, is now with the Department of Commerce.



# 3 New Chiefs JOIN DISTRICT OFFICERS



**LAWYER DEACON ARLEDGE**  
*Takes over South border states*

Prescott, Ariz. Born June 1, 1907, in Charlotte, N. C., the son of Richard F. and Ellen Henderson Arledge, the new District 15 chief moved to Albuquerque with his parents in 1917 and was educated there.

He entered the University of New Mexico in 1925 and immediately pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. Student activities included varsity cheer leader, member of the debating team, work on student publications, member student council. He served as MS and IMC

Democrat and is president of the Utility Consumers League.

He married Helen Jean Floyd, HBΦ, Nov. 3, 1938.

Arledge counts National President Hickman, BΔ, as one of his close friends and has kept in touch with him ever since their first meeting in 1923.

Splitting District 6 into two sections, one comprising the state of Georgia and the other the state of Florida, District President Dean Boggs, of Jacksonville, Fla., will continue to serve the Florida section as head of District 6-B while James M. Thurman, BΨ, has been named District President of the Georgia District 6-A.

Thurman, an insurance man of Atlanta, Ga., was initiated into the Mercer chapter in 1933 but transferred to the Emory chapter, Beta-Kappa, the following year. He served Beta-Kappa both as SC and IMC before being elected SMC, an office he held for two years.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society and while at Emory was president of the local interfraternity conference.

As an alumnus, Thurman has served for two years as chapter adviser of Beta-Kappa. He is married and has an eight-months-old daughter. His office is at 1510 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta.



**JIMMIE LE LAURIN**  
*New Orleans IKA counsels in Louisiana*

of Beta-Delta and represented the chapter at the 1926 convention in Atlanta.

Arledge graduated in 1930 with majors in history and political science.

From 1927 to 1933, Arledge served on the editorial staff of *The Albuquerque Journal* in various capacities from sports editor to political writer. He was active in the formation of the Border Conference.

Going to Washington, D. C., in 1934 to attend George Washington University Law School, he was one of the charter members of the Alumni chapter there. He was employed in the legal division of the National Park Service and served on the *George Washington Law Review*, graduating in 1937 with a Juris Doctor degree.

Since 1937, Arledge has engaged in the general private practice of law in Albuquerque, where he is an active



**GEORGIA CHIEF THURMAN**  
*Heads new split district in South*

## ◆ MEET THREE NEW District Presidents.

They are: James V. Le Laurin, H, whose assignment is the newly-created District 11-B; R. F. Deacon Arledge, BΔ, new chief of District 15; and James M. Thurman, BΨ, who will supervise another newly-created district, No. 6-A.

Le Laurin's district was created by the Supreme Council to relieve the pressure on District 11's supervisor. District 11 formerly included six chapters—three in Mississippi and three in Louisiana. Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI, who had both states, continues as District 11-A President (Mississippi) and Le Laurin takes over 11-B (Louisiana).

Le Laurin was born June 4, 1919, at Pine Bluff, Ark., attended Alcee Fortier High School at New Orleans and Tennessee Military Institute before entering Tulane's College of Commerce and Business Administration in 1936.

Initiated in March, 1937, Le Laurin was elected SC in October of the same year and SMC in February, 1939. He served four terms as SMC. He was a delegate to the conventions at Los Angeles and Chicago.

Finishing school in June of this year, he entered the life insurance business with his father and brother in New Orleans. Drafted in March of this year, he was deferred until the end of the school year when he was inducted, but discharged because of his eyesight.

At Tulane he was a member of the White Elephants, freshman honor society; Phi Phi, honor society for promotion of interfraternity relations; Greenbackers, society for promotion of school spirit; and the International Relations Club.

Arledge, an attorney of Albuquerque, N. M., succeeds E. C. Locklear, BK, of



# Heads New IKA Publicity Drive

◆ HEADING the Fraternity's publicity activities for the coming year is a veteran press association and newspaperman, William S. Lacy, Jr., 6 and 1, who was appointed National Publicity Chairman at the last Supreme Council meeting.

Now 33 years of age, Lacy has been a member of Pi Kappa Alpha for 16 years and a working newspaperman in Virginia for the past 12 years.



—Foster Studio portrait.

## NEWSMAN BILL LACY Will tell the world about IKA

He was initiated by Theta in 1925, the year before Southwestern Presbyterian University was transferred from Clarksville, Tenn., to Memphis to become Southwestern University. He went to Hampden-Sydney College and Iota chapter in the fall of 1926, taking his A. B. degree there in June, 1929.

Nine days after receiving his diploma, he began work as a reporter for *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and he says, "has been steadily at the business of news ever since with the exception of time taken out for vacations and that required for pacing hospital floors upon the arrival in this world of two Southern belles."

After three and a half years with the *Times-Dispatch*, he spent two years in Charlottesville, Va., as city editor of a daily there. He has been with the Associated Press at Richmond for the last six years. He prefers Virginia and its hospitable people.

Lacy served two years as District President of No. 4, covering chapters in Virginia and Washington, before turning the work over to Guy Borkey, present D. P. and member of the Diamond Jubilee Commission. The long-time

close friendship of the two men will facilitate their related work for the 1943 convention.

Lacy attended the 1928 convention at El Paso as a delegate from Iota and at Troutdale, Colo., as D. P.

"I would not want to be disloyal to old friends of Theta, nor to Joe Dean of Memphis," he says, "but I still think that those Texans gave us a mark to shoot at, with their over-the-border convention facilities. We had to work too hard at Evergreen, but we won't make that mistake in Virginia. No, sir, Colonel!"

A son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lacy, of Batesville, Ark., he has two brothers who are Pi Kaps. They are Lewis, now in North Hollywood, Calif., and Joe E. Lacy, of Ruston, La., both of Iota.

Two baby daughters are his principal hobby. Judith, a red-haired fireball of two years, and Elizabeth, a calm and smiling blue-eyed blond of eleven months.

— I K A —

## Signs With Chicago Bears

◆ AVERY MONFORT, BA, University of New Mexico quarterback, All-Border Conference and All-IKA pick, has signed to play professional football with the Chicago Bears after receiving several other offers.

During the last three years Monfort has been outstanding on Lobo team. Reached his peak last season when he led conference in scoring and passing.

"Monte" also has been outstanding fraternity man and campus leader as well as an athlete. He was SMC of Beta-Delta and president Junior Class.

— I K A —

## ON OPPOSITE PAGE

*Beta-Gamma stages a Surrealistic Party at Kansas (1) with Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the duo-sexular human, and the Dutch lunch.*

*(2) At the Bowery Ball of South Carolina's Xi chapter are shown George Little, Evelyn Baker, James Mills, and Suzanne Wilson.*

*(3) Miss Fay Smith, 1941 Dream Girl of Zeta, senior in the University of Tennessee School of Home Economics, who wears the IKA badge of Douglas Boles.*

*(4) Dan Gibbs, Jr., E, editor of University of South Carolina yearbook.*

*(5) Charles Murry, AI, Millsaps B. M. O. C.*

*(6) Clark W. McCants, Jr., SMC of Xi. (7) Track star Billy Mullican, S, at Vanderbilt.*

*(8) Pledges, members, and dates gather on the Alpha-Gamma steps at Louisiana State.*

*(9) Kermit Kramer, GP, (right) winning the century in the Northwestern Intramural Track Meet.*

*(10) High-diving champion of the Southeastern Conference is Letelle Stephenson, Q.*

# Region Chapters Meet

◆ FINANCES and alumni affairs predominated the resolutions adopted at the Regional Convention of Districts 6 and 9 held in April at the Alpha-Mu chapter house in Athens, Ga.

Delegates were present from the ten chapters—Alpha-Delta, Alpha-Eta, Alpha-Mu, Beta-Kappa, Gamma-Omega, Beta-Psi, Delta, Upsilon, Alpha-Pi, and Gamma-Alpha.

Resolutions adopted by the convention follow:

1. That the active chapter be notified before final action is taken on expulsion of members.
2. That in event of war a mortgage moratorium be declared by the national loan committee.
3. That all chapters observe a Mother's Day celebration.
4. That a dream girl be selected each year by each chapter.
5. That all rushing be done on recommendations secured from alumni and active brothers.
6. That the convention express appreciation to Alpha-Mu for acting as hosts to the convention.

District 6, comprising Georgia and Florida, held a separate meeting and agreed to suspend the Beta-Psi charter at Mercer University, subject to approval of the Supreme Council. The chapters of the district, which include Georgia, Emory, Georgia Tech, Florida, and Miami, agreed to pro-rate the debts of the Mercer chapter in order that a good spirit would be present at the University if at some future date the chapter could be re-established.

Entertainment began on Friday night when Alpha-Mu, headed by President Tom Rogers, welcomed arriving delegates with a stag party and refreshments.

Saturday morning D. P. Boggs presided over the business sessions while Saturday afternoon D. P. Knight handled the various committee reports.

The convention banquet started the evening's fun Saturday night while a dance given in the chapter house afterwards furnished the climax. Dr. Hart's speech on "Ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha" sparked with the Scotch wit for which he is so famous.

— I K A —

If you want to continue to serve your fraternity in a variety of desirable ways, why not project your personality together with some of your time, energy and enthusiasm, into an alumnae chapter?—*The Alpha Xi Delta.*

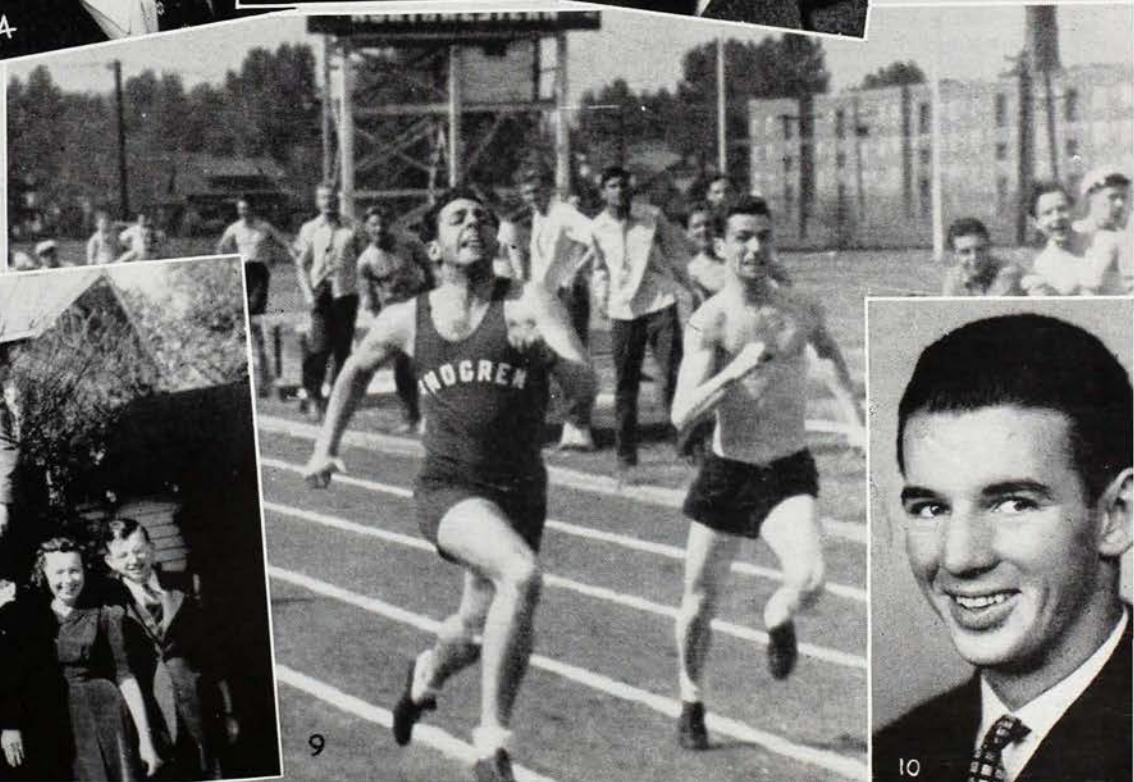
— I K A —

"FRATERNITIES are like all other things in life. They can be good if they are managed by good men or they can be very bad if managed by bad men."—*Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, New York.*



# On the Campus

with PI KAPPA ALPHA







## We Hate Hitler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

ranking officers in the last war, are serving as privates and non-commissioned officers. They care not what their rank. They care only for their right to serve.

King George VI received the mission in Buckingham Palace at a ceremony at which 250 were decorated for distinctive service. After the ceremony the mission retired to the King's private office where an informal conversation was held with the King and Commander Warner doing most of the talking.

In the midst of roses and brickbats for Gen. Ben Lear's disciplinary action for troops who "yoo-hooed" girls in shorts in Memphis, Commander Warner supported the Army officer.

"From what I know personally of him (Gen. Lear) there is no abler man in the American Army when it comes to building morale in the young American soldier and instilling the high traditions of the service."

When the Legion reached an all-time high in membership of 1,082,868 on August 1, Warner said:

"In reaching a new all-time high membership mark, I feel that the American Legion is indicating a renewed faith in our country, the individual rights of our people, and the eager desire of those who fought in the last war to preserve and fight for them again if necessary."

On a five-day flying trip to Alaska, Commander Warner visited a defense installation near Anchorage and fired the Army's new Garand rifle. He shot a score of 39 out of a possible 40.

For an "old soldier" he did very good on the rifle range, in the opinion of Army officers. So Gen. Bruckner, in charge of the Alaskan defense, suggested that Commander Warner take a pilots' test. After 15 minutes in a Link trainer, a machine with controls which simulate actual flight, the officers decided Warner should stick to his old branch, Field Artillery. They said he plunged his trainer several hundred feet into the earth, did a few outside loops, a couple of flat spins, ground looped and went into a full tail spin.

## ΠΚΑ Picnic at Detroit

◆ DETROIT ΠΚΑ's gathered for a family picnic at the suburban home of C. N. Woodruff, BE, in Franklin Hills, near Detroit, on Sept. 13. Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, pop, baseball, horseshoes, and croquet, were on the program.

Picnic groups included (left) back row, Arlie Reagan, AA; Richard B. Ballard, AX; Ray D. Young, BT. Seated—Floyd T. Schermerhorn, AX; Dudley Newton, BT; L. C. Lempke, BH.

Center: Detroit Alumni President Russell M. Sanderson, BT; Mrs. Sanderson, and baby daughter. Right, standing—Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Lempke, Mrs. Schermerhorn. Seated—Mrs. H. W. Simpson (BT), Mrs. Young, Mrs. Roy A. Hunter (AA).

— Π Κ Α —

## Charles K. Payne Honored

CHARLES K. PAYNE, E, one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most loyal veterans, was honored by the Charleston, West Virginia, National Bank at a dinner on July 17 on the completion of 50 years as a director of the bank. Mr. Payne has been active in business and financial circles in Charleston for many years. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, class of 1880, and was initiated by the now defunct Epsilon chapter. He has traveled widely and three years ago, at the age of 81, made an automobile trip from Cairo to Capetown, South Africa. He was an interested visitor at the Chicago convention of Pi Kappa Alpha last year.

— Π Κ Α —

## Precious Packages

TO JAMES L. HAYS, IT, and Mrs. Virginia Gundlach Hays, ΠΒΦ, of St. Angelo, Tex., a daughter, Sharon Virginia Hays.

TO DR. KARL DONALD MACMILLAN, TΣ, and Mrs. MacMillan, of Pittsburgh, a son, Donald Alexander MacMillan.

TO ANDREW H. KNIGHT, AΠ, and Mrs. Knight, of 3307 Montevallo Road, Birmingham, Ala., a son, Roy Finklea Knight, born June 24, 1941, and named for National President Roy D. Hickman.

TO F. MARION STOCKTON, IΧ, and Mrs. Stockton, 418 West 35th Street, Kansas City, Mo., a daughter, Robyn Lou, June 4, 1941.

TO S. D. CAMPBELL, AN, '39, and Mrs. Delight Campbell, a son, Daniel Scothorn, early this year.

TO HOMER LEE WRIGHT, BK, and Mrs. Wright, a daughter, Nancy Dyer Wright, Sept. 25, 1941. Mrs. Wright was the former Katherine Van Studdiford of St. Louis. Wright is working on his doctorate at Washington University. Address: 5900 McPherson Ave., St. Louis.

## Challenges Frat Magazines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

ample, not only caters to the usual fraternity interests but publishes articles by members on medical and other scientific subjects. This magazine has a particularly professional flavor not only as to contents but in arrangement and appearance.

To one whose first-hand impressions of such things go back more than 25 years, the present-day fraternity magazine is greatly improved. The stiffness and stodginess of two decades ago have largely given way to liveliness and informality. There is more appeal to the eye as well as to wider interests. Pictures and the use of color have helped. In short, the fraternity magazine has become alive; it has achieved a more professional air. A friend who is a close student of national fraternity affairs is sharper and more specific in his criticisms of the magazines. In substance, his objections follow: these magazines are still too much in the "rah-rah" vein; they read too much like a fraternity *Who's Who*; they are too self-centered and lack vision beyond their own circle; they are pitched too highly in the glamor key; and they are not practical enough.

He argues that they could be of much more use, for example, by publishing more constructive articles that would help the active chapters run their houses better, improve their methods, raise scholarship standards, and so on. He also has the strong conviction that not enough fraternities are using professionally trained editors.

Since his belief in fraternities is beyond question, there is a good deal in what this observant critic has to say. Conceding that the present subscriber gets more for his money and that the publications' usefulness has expanded, there remains a challenge to still higher goals.

— Π Κ Α —

COURAGE consists in hanging on one minute longer.—Albert Payson Terhune.



◆ COORDINATING youth groups of the Methodist Church in a nation-wide movement, the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was organized at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., over the Labor Day week-end this fall.

J. Kempton Jones, AA, junior pre-medic at Duke University, was elected presidents and 23 regional student movement heads who gathered for the presidents and 23 regional student movement heads who gathered for the first meeting of the new Methodist organization.

Since young people's organizations, like the former Epworth League, of the three Methodist bodies that united in 1939 were not uniform, the new Youth Fellowship was the result of an endeavor to create a national society for the youth of the new denomination.



tian fellowship with soldiers, draftees and conscientious objectors in work camps were other items in the social creed which was adopted from the report of the Youth Projects Committee.

Other sections of the adopted report asked for better interracial conditions both within and without the Church and a campaign against anti-Semitism; the establishment of a labor and rural work ministry in the Church; urged youth to patronize only those establishments which do not sell alcoholic beverages; called attention to the need for experiments in producer-consumer cooperatives; recommended a Christian youth preaching mission, and urged personal and group disciplines as fundamental in Christian growth.

Adopting a recommendation of the Youth Commission, the National Conference will soon issue a call, jointly

## *Heads New*

# YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Jones, whose home is Salisbury, N. C., is president of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference and the Southeastern Jurisdiction youth organizations. He heads 2,000,000 Methodist young people, 15 to 23 years of age, in their national program for the next two years. So significant did the National Broadcasting Company consider the election of this youth leader, that they put Jones on their "Call to Youth" program over the Red network, Sept. 20.

"Never before in the history of our Church have young people had the opportunity we now face, to work toward making the world truly Christian," the young president stated in his acceptance speech, "toward bringing men to see that the Christian way is the only true pattern for life."

Elected to work with Jones in directing the youth program are the following officers: Margarita Irle, Tacoma, Wash., vice president for the student presidents' group; Phil Steer, Chittenango, N. Y., vice president for the Conference presidents' group; Janet Metzger, Newport, Minn., secretary; and Thomas Mitchell, Homeland, Fla., treasurer.

In adopting a social creed that calls for the uniting of 2,000,000 Methodist young people in a peace movement to keep the United States out of war, the delegates voted to hold a peace demonstration on next Armistice Day. In the meantime, an open letter to the President and all members of Congress is to be sent in the name of those at-

tending the National Conference, urging that this nation turn to the path of peace.

Repeal of the Selective Service Act, protection of civil liberties for draftees, a program for securing absolute exemption for "absolutist" conscientious objectors, and the maintenance of Chris-

with the Council of Bishops, to all youth of the 43,000 Methodist churches to join in a Communion Service of Commitment on next New Year's Eve. This Watch Night Service will provide a formal dedication of the Methodist Youth Fellowship on a nation-wide scale.

### National Interfraternity Conference Principles of Democracy

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

Which was conceived in the atmosphere of a struggle for political independence, and came into being as an expression of self-government;

Adheres steadfastly to social, religious, political, and economic democracy as the only sound basis for a satisfying personal and national life;

Defends the individual's right to liberty and the equality of opportunity;

Inculcates a sense of responsibility to self, to college, to country, and to society;

Stresses the spiritual values of life as the foundation of the truly democratic way of living;

Supports our country's championship of the cause of democracy;

Condemns all activities tending to subvert the principles and process of democratic government;

Pledges unqualified loyalty and devotion to country.



WILLIAM M. THIGPEN, JR. BK, and Miss Charlotte Behm, daughter of Raymond A. Behm and the late Mrs. Behm, in the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial Church, at Atlanta, July 26, 1941. At home: Ridgewood Drive, Atlanta. Mr. Thigpen, who is connected with the Procurement Planning District of the Quartermaster Corps, at Atlanta, served as assistant executive secretary of the fraternity in 1940-41. Brack Perkins, AH, was best man. Ushers included Capt. Robert M. McFarland, AD, and Ray G. Behm, brother of the bride.

MARMADUKE GRESHAM BAYNE III, Z, and Miss Sibyl Louise Drake, both of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was performed May 30, 1941, in Knoxville. Bayne is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. At home: Knoxville.

ROBERT LEE SUFFRIDGE, Z, of Knoxville, and Miss Libby McEwen, AQII pledge, of Nashville, May 6, 1941, in Knoxville. Suffridge was All-American football guard and received the Knute Rockne trophy awarded annually to the outstanding linesman.

GLENN SCOTT OSBORNE, AT, of Atlanta and Jackson, Miss., and Miss Sada Frances Norris, of Atlanta, May 10, 1941, at Decatur, Ga. Osborne is with Delta Airlines.

JOHN FREDERICK MALONE, BO, and Miss Mae Louise Salter, July 15, 1941, in Atlanta, Ga., in the Little Chapel, Glenn Memorial Methodist Church. Reception was held afterward at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clements Leon Salter, 1009 Forest Road, N. E. Malone was formerly assistant executive secretary of the fraternity. He is now in the extension division of the University of Oklahoma. At home: Norman, Okla.

LT. ARVIN HUME NORTHUP, AT, and Miss Ellen Stover, June 1, 1941, at Chestnut Hill, Penn. Lt. Northup, former president of Alpha-Gamma, is with Company K, 114th Infantry, Fort Dix, N. J.

JOHN LOOR WEBER, TO, and Miss Catharine Thomas, XQ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Wellston, O., at Wellston, June 7, 1941. At home: McArthur, O., where Weber is editor of the *Democrat-Inquirer*. Both attended Ohio University, Athens, and Mrs. Weber also attended Ohio State University.

JAY C. NELSON, K and Q, and Miss Betsy Wilson, XIX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tipton H. Wilson, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., at Mt. Sterling, May 16, 1941. Nelson is connected with Household Finance Corporation in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Nelson attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. At home: 24 E. Chandler, Evansville. In the wedding party were Wyman Bishop, Q; Andre B. Bowne, Q and S; Gentry Shelton, K; and Frank Jones, K.

JAMES THOMAS DANIEL, BZ, and Miss Lillian Audrey McKinley, ΔΓ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKinley, at Longview, Tex., June 28, 1941. Mr. Daniel attended Texas A. and M. College and Southern Methodist University. Mrs. Daniel attended S. M. U. At home: Daniel's Ranch, Garden City, Tex. The wedding party included Thomas G. Thigpen, Charles H. Chapman and Oliver Daniel, Jr., all of BZ.

HERNONDON S. HILL, BD, and Miss Peggy Fawell, of Spokane, Wash., at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, August 2, 1941. Hill, connected with the Booneville Power Administration at Portland, Ore., was graduated by the University of New Mexico in 1940. At home: E. 917 Mission, Spokane.



## Permanently Pinned

◆ ON SUCCESSIVE Saturdays at the identical time, 3:30 p. m., two members of Alpha-Xi chapter were married. Each groom was an usher in the other's wedding.

On July 5, Charles O. Clark was married to Miss Dorothy Louise Chase. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Herbert Tracy Chase, in the Highlands Methodist Church in Fort Thomas, Ky. Music included two ΠKA songs, *Honeymoon* and *IIKA Girl*. Clark was active in intramurals and was IMC. Mrs. Clark formerly attended Eastern State Teachers College in Richmond, Ky.

The following Saturday, William W. Thomas, and Miss Dolly Roehm, KΔ, were married at the Mariemont Chapel, in Mariemont, O. The Rev. Sidney McCammon performed the ceremony. Thomas was a member of the U. of C. varsity swimming team and was on the staff of the *University News Record*. He was an active member of Ulex, men's honor activity society. Both Thomas and Clark are associated with the Proctor and Gamble Company, Cincinnati.

CHARLES GAGE, AN, '41, and Miss Christine Shults, Feb. 16, in Blue Mound, Ill. At home: Fort Jackson, S. C.

ALBERT WAMSER, AN, '41, and Miss Ruth Stoltz, ΦM, Dec. 23, in South Euclid, O. At home: Columbia, Mo.

LT. FRED REXFORD, AN, '41, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Barbara Harbaugh, KKT, of St. Charles, Ill., June 14, at St. Charles. At home: Fort Sill, Okla.

RICHARD DAUGHERTY, AN, '39, of St. Louis, and Miss Betty Wire, ΔΓ, of Belleville, Ill., May 31.

C. WALLACE PATTERSON, ΓΣ, of Clairton, Penn., and Miss Betty Jane Garrett, KKT, of Edgewood, N. J., at Edgewood, June 14, 1941.

LEE EVERETT HINES, JR., Z, and Miss Virginia Childress, both of Knoxville, May 30, 1941, in Knoxville. Hines is instructor in the Civilian Pilot Training Corps at Knoxville.

P. T. HORMUTH, BΓ, and Miss Mary Jane Cole, both of Glendale, Calif., June 6, 1941, at Glendale. Hormuth is connected with the Southern California Gas Co., at Glendale.

JOHN G. WEAVER, ΓZ, '37, and Miss Betty Jane Angert, KKT, June 26, at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Angert, in Forestville, O. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weaver, of Columbiana, O., was IMC of Gamma-Zeta and member of Blue Key at Wittenberg.

He is in the advertising department of Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati. Mrs. Weaver, Mortar Board, was named outstanding senior woman at University of Cincinnati, where she was graduated in June. At home: 3169 Bracken Woods Lane, Cincinnati.

FLOYD FRANKLIN JENKINS, Γ, '18, and Virginia Belchec, July 24, First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. At home: Franklin, Va.

JOHN CHARLES HAWKINS, BΦ, '40, and Naima Smitt, ΔΓ, Purdue '41, Aug. 23, in Gary, Ind., the home of the bride. During the preliminary music, *Delta Gamma Sweetheart* and *Dream Girl of IIKA* were used. At home: 822 E. 11th St., New Albany, Ind.

WILLIAM FERD JOHNSON, BΦ, '41, and Constance Pleasant, Sept. 5, at Merom, Ind. At home: Johnson farm, near Merom, Ind.

ROBERTS COSBY MOORE, Γ, '28, and Dorothy Harrison Gairrett, June 7, First Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Va. He is assistant cashier of the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk.

ALBERT VERNON RICE, Γ, '30, and Audrey Josephine Swift, July 24, Richmond, Va. At home: 119 North Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT CUTCHIN ROWLAND, Γ, '39, and Dorothy Helen Sease, ΔΔΔ, Aug. 2, Chapel of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. At home: 1049 Chesapeake Ave., South Norfolk, Va.

DANIEL BURR BRADLEY, Γ, '41, and Elizabeth Morton Wood, April 19.

ENSIGN WILLIAM J. RILEY, JR., AA, '39, and Adele F. Lavington, KKT, Duke, '40, on June 25 at Hingham, Mass. Riley received his commission in the U. S. N. R. on March 14, 1941, upon completion of the midshipman training course at Northwestern University. He is now in active duty, attached to the U. S. S. *Overton*. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Riley did graduate work at N. Y. U. and was on the faculty of the East Hampton, L. I., High School. At home: Brightwaters, L. I.

THOMAS COGLEY STEPHENSON, ΓΣ, and Sara Jane Gundy, IIBΦ, Bucknell, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wight Gundy, of Altoona, Pa., at Altoona, Sept. 20. Stephenson, a Pitt graduate, is advertising manager of Stephenson & Son, Altoona.

WILLIAM WARFIELD WINN, Γ, '36, and Lelia Frances Barnett, June 28, Wren Chapel, William and Mary College. At home: Williamsburg, Va.

HORACE GRAY DYER, Γ, '38, and Doris Germain, June 2, First Baptist Church, Martinsville, Va.

FRED BREWER TREDINNICK, ΓΣ, '40, and Bessie Jeannette Behm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Behm, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., at Wilkinsburg, Oct. 4. Mrs. Tredinnick completed training at West Penn Hospital in 1939.

RALPH LACK APPEL, ΓΣ, '37, and Patricia Ashley Elmer, ZTA, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Elmer of Edgewood, Pa., at Edgewood, Pa., Aug. 9. At home: Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa. Appel was a charter member of Gamma-Sigma and former SMC. He is now alumni adviser. Mrs. Appel was president of the Pitt Woman's Student Governing Association in her senior year.





*The Horse of the Year —*

# Unpredictable Whirlaway

◆ UNPREDICTABLE, wacky Whirlaway, the screwball of the turf, is racing's horse-of-the-year.

No one—owner, trainer, jockey or starter—could ever tell just what this speedy colt would do. Sometimes he'd run out; sometimes he wouldn't. Sometimes he'd win by a nose or so; sometimes he'd romp home lengths ahead. Sometimes he'd move along with the field; sometimes he'd let them get far ahead and then turn on the gas and pass them as though were standing still.

Unpredictable, wacky Whirly, a flop in the spring, a flash in the summer. That's the colt Warren Wright raised to become the world's outstanding three-year-old, the fifth thoroughbred in history to win racing's coveted triple—The Derby, The Preakness and The Belmont.

The first thing you think about in connection with Whirlaway—even before you recall his great burst of speed—is that big, bushy, long tail that reaches down to his ankles and, when he begins to step down the stretch, stands out and undulates in the breeze he kicks up. Whirlaway, when compared with his rivals, is a small horse, but he's bigger than the 1937 standout, War Admiral.

Whirlaway is perhaps the first great thoroughbred to be owned by the fam-

ily of a IKA. Warren Wright's son, Warren, Jr., IT, graduated from the University of Denver last spring.

He attended the Chicago convention of Pi Kappa Alpha a year ago last fall and was active in Denver IKA circles.

The colt has brought Warren Wright joy but he's caused him trouble, too. Whirlaway was regarded as the best two-year-old last season, although he had far from a perfect racing season, and was early tabbed as the future book favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Racing fans began to quit on Whirly last spring, however, when he had a couple of bad races down in Florida. The two who stuck with him, still convinced he could win at Louisville, were his owner, Wright, and his trainer, wise Ben Jones. Jones kept training and conditioning the colt and had him ready.

Everyone knows how he flashed to triumph at Churchill Downs. A week later he copped the rich Preakness at Baltimore and then added the Belmont to become the fifth horse to win the triple, joining Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha and War Admiral.

**By DILLON GRAHAM**  
*Associated Press Sports Writer*

Since his Kentucky Derby victory stamped him as probably the best three-year-old, Whirlaway has had two setbacks. He got his first in the Arlington Classic—often a jinx for favorites—when he was beaten by Attention. The son of Blenheim II-Dustwhirl, dropped another race in mid-September, losing the Narragansett Special to War Relic by four and a half lengths.

But few horses can go to the post as often as Whirly has without coming a cropper now and then. And his defeats have not hurt his reputation as the best of the three-year-olds.

Whirly has won so much money in purses this year that Wright has decided to send him out after Seabiscuit's record, the all-time turf winnings high of \$437,730. Whirly's victory in the Lawrence Realization Stakes, worth \$23,050, boosted his winnings to \$347,661. This figure, his September 20th total, is just \$90,069 short of Seabiscuit's mark. And it too Seabiscuit a long racing career, climaxed by a remarkable comeback last year, to reach that total. The chances are that with good health and

racing luck Whirlaway may set a new record early next year.

Whirly has had two jockeys, Eddie Arcaro and Alfred Robertson. For awhile it seemed that only Arcaro—who rode him in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont among other events—could handle Whirly. But, when Arcaro was not available, Robertson took over and showed he could win with him too.

Whirly used different approaches to win each of the crowns in the triple: He ran around 'em in the Derby, through 'em in the Preakness and ahead of 'em in the Belmont. As Arcaro said, about the Belmont, "The pace was too slow, so I turned to the other jockeys when we were bunched up there as we came out of the first turn and I said to them, 'the hell with this, fellas, I'm leaving'."

Most races, however, found Whirlaway adopting a none-too-fast pace at the start and soon left behind, but when he was ready to run he had the strength and speed to overhaul them.

He's the horse of the year—Whirlaway, the top three-year-old, the winner of the triple—all records that will never be erased from turf's history and with luck next year he may write another line—biggest money winner. Here's luck, Whirly.



## Heads Salt Lake Alumni

♦ RECENTLY elected city judge of Salt Lake City, Frank E. Moss, AT, '33, has just been named president of the Salt Lake City alumni organization.

Judge Moss' duties during 1941 will be confined to the police court. He will occupy the bench in the other three



**JUDGE MOSS**  
City judge and ΠΚΑ president

divisions of the city judiciary during his next three years in office.

Moss was graduated from the University of Utah in 1933 with high honors, having majored in political science and history. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beehive, Skull and Bones, Owl and Key, and was active in debating, student government and publications.

He studied law at George Washington University and received the degree of Juris Doctor in 1937. Following his graduation he worked as an attorney for the SEC and for the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Returning to Utah in 1939 as law clerk for the Supreme Court of Utah, he is a member of the bar of the State of Utah, the District of Columbia, and the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He is also a member of the honorary international legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

Always actively interested in ΠΚΑ even after graduation, Frank Moss was the first president of the Washington, D. C., alumni organization, which he was instrumental in organizing.

He married Phyllis Hart, University of Utah Delta Gamma sorority member in 1934. They have a daughter, Marilyn, and reside at 1404 East 13 South, Salt Lake City.

## Three Win Fellowships

♦ THREE of the five students designated as winners of fellowships at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, were members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

They are: Ashby and Clifford R. Johnson, M, '36, and John Osman, M, '33.

The Johnson brothers, natives of Columbus, Ga., were graduated from Presbyterian College with A.B. degrees and worked on their master's at the University of Richmond. During his undergraduate days, Clifford was active in literary work and the glee club. He was assistant to the Rev. A. B. Shiflet, of Gap Mills, W. Va., in the summer of 1939.

This is the first time two brothers have graduated at the same time from Union and the first time fellowships have been awarded to two brothers in the same year.

Osman, of Clinton, S. C., also is a graduate of Presbyterian College. He was active in athletics and was a leader in other campus activities. He was winner of the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run at the Southeastern Olympic tryouts in 1932 and was captain of the track team. He edited the college magazine, took part in forensics and dramatics and served as alumni secretary of the college before entering the seminary. He served as assistant to the minister at Grace Covenant Church, Richmond, in the summer of 1939 and the fall of 1940. He is a member of Blue Key fraternity.

LT. ECKFORD HODGSON, AA, a flying officer and commander of the 53d Bombardment Squadron, stationed at Bowman Field Air Base, Louisville, Ky., left in September for gunnery practice at maneuvers at Camp Skeel, Oscoda, Mich.

## Chattanooga Safety Lesson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

The keynote of the entire campaign was a constant reminding of the public to "make Chattanooga safer."

The results of William Senter's Safety Committee were amazing. Fatalities in Chattanooga in 1938 were 25—equal to the yearly average for the previous 15 years. Deaths during the first six months of 1939 (before the campaign) were 12. The last six months saw only four.

Car insurance rates have been reduced from \$59 to \$34. Non-fatal accidents have been reduced. Automobile damage and personal injury suits have been reduced.

During 1940, Senter's record showed but six traffic deaths. By December, Chattanooga pointed with pride to its position as No. 1 city in the 100,000 to 250,000 population class.

## Chapter Eternal

### THOMAS A. MAGILL, Z

THOMAS A. MAGILL, Z, '30, and his wife, Mrs. Willamara Minton Magill, died in May at Knoxville, Tenn., of food poisoning. Magill took his undergraduate work at the University of Tennessee, receiving his B. S. degree in 1931. Holding a fellowship, he studied for his master's and received that degree the following year. He had been a member of the faculty, teaching bacteriology, since 1932. He was Zeta's faculty advisor, active in clubs and dramatics and was an officer in the Reserve Corps.

— Π Κ Α —

### WEBSTER HALLETT, AN

WEBSTER HALLETT, 40, AN, prominent Nevada, Mo., attorney, was killed in an automobile accident May 18 near Boonville, Mo. Hallett was known widely in political circles and formerly had been a Department of Justice agent in Kansas City. He served a term as county attorney and made an unsuccessful race last fall for circuit judge.

— Π Κ Α —

### ROBERT JACKSON RHODES, BO

ROBERT JACKSON RHODES, 19, BO, died April 6 in Denver of an illness which forced him to abandon his studies last year at the University of Oklahoma. He was the son of G. R. Rhodes, former Tulsa oil lease man, and Mrs. Rhodes.

— Π Κ Α —

### DR. MILES PARKER OMOHUNDRO, Γ

DR. MILES PARKER OMOHUNDRO, Γ, on July 28, 1941, at his home in Washington, D. C. Dr. Omohundro received his medical degree from the University of Virginia and had three and half years training at the Mayo Clinic. He was a member of the American Medical Association, and the Urological Association. Three sisters survive.

— Π Κ Α —

### DR. J. W. TIDMORE, Υ

DR. J. W. TIDMORE, Υ, head of the department of agronomy at Auburn and assistant director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, was killed this spring near Selma, Ala., in an automobile accident. The car in which Dr. Tidmore and two other teachers at Auburn were riding, collided with a truck. He is survived by his wife and two children.

— Π Κ Α —

### WILLIAM DUNLAP, ΓΤ

WILLIAM DUNLAP, ΠΚΑ pledge at the University of Tulsa, was killed April 30 in an automobile accident near Tulsa. Dunlap was president of his freshman class and a fine intramural athlete.

— Π Κ Α —

### JOHN V. DENSON, Υ

JOHN VERNON DENSON, Υ, died at his home in Opelika, Ala., on Jan. 15, 1941.

Mr. Denson was graduated a lawyer from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1905, and received his master's degree in 1906. He acquired his LL. B. degree at the University of Alabama in 1908. After practicing law in Lafayette, Ala., for six months, he went to Opelika to make his home, where his brother, N. D. Denson, Jr., Υ, was his partner.

During his lifetime he was a director of the West Point Manufacturing Company, president of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Board of Trustees at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Denson was a loyal fraternity man, as well as a beloved citizen of Opelika.



❖ IN JUNE, while National President Roy D. Hickman, BΔ, was on a visit to New Mexico for the ΠΚΑ Supreme Council meeting after attending the Rotary Convention in Denver, he was accorded his most recent honor in the way of a name-sake. *Andrew H. Knight*, ΑΠ, and Mrs. Knight named their son, *Roy Finklea Knight*.

Three weeks previously President Hickman had been honored by the Negro office boy at the Alabama Engraving Co. (Hickman's "sideline") naming his son Roy Bernard Waters.

The office was immediately remarked that Roy Hickman now had his name copied in black and white.

❖ DR. C. DWIGHT TOWNES, ΑΑ, concluded a year's term in September as president of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Section of the Kentucky Medical Association.

❖ THE REV. HAROLD J. DUDLEY, I, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Ala., received the degree of Master of Theology from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., in May. *The Rev. Mr. Dudley* was graduated from Union Seminary in 1929 and has done post-graduate work since. His thesis was written in the field of the Text and the Canon of the New Testament, in two parts, the first dealing with the Canon and the second with the Greek Text of the New Testament.

❖ DENEEN A. WATSON, ΒΗ, of Chicago, recently chosen vice president of the Alumni Association at the University of Illinois, is chairman of an alumni association committee drafting plans for closer cooperation between the alumni and the university. Methods of making more effective and more frequent contacts with alumni everywhere have been discussed.

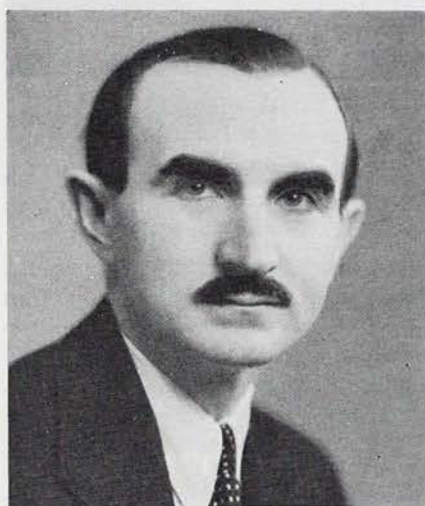
*Watson* recently was selected by Gov. Green of Illinois to study taxation problems.

❖ DR. WYNDHAM BOLLING BLANTON, I and A, associate professor of medicine in the Medical College of the University of Virginia, spoke on "The Bedside Manner" at the commencement address before the graduates of the Medical College of the State of South Carolina in June.

Most patients will be "in search of an optimist for a doctor," *Dr. Blanton* said. Self-confidence of just the right degree was termed indispensable to the successful doctor, he declared, adding that the "self-confidence I am urging upon you is the genuine article—the kind that springs from knowledge."

# ΠΚΑ PARADE

❖ *ALTHOUGH defense activities predominate the scene these days, behind this spectacular and fast changing scenery are the people and events that carry on routine affairs. Some of the ΠΚΑ's playing an important part in the "behind-the-scenes" events and their particular jobs are listed herewith.*



**MEDIATOR MORSE**  
*Seeks to avoid rail strike*

❖ WAYNE LYMAN MORSE, ΒΞ, dean of the University of Oregon Law School, headed the special five-man board set up by President Roosevelt to investigate the dispute between the Nation's railroads and their employees.

Authority for the board of inquiry, as announced by the National Mediation Board, is contained in the Railway Labor Act. This statute provides for at least a 60-day postponement of any strike called by railroad employees.

*Dean Morse* holds degrees from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Columbia. He has been dean of the University of Oregon Law School since 1932. He is the author of authoritative works on courts and crime surveys and was Administrative Director of the Attorney General's Survey of Release Procedure in 1937.

❖ DR. LUCIEN A. LEDOUX, Η, '17, of New Orleans, has been elected to the executive committee of the Southern Medical Association for a three year term.

❖ BELIEVE IT OR NOT, *Granville Sharpe Patterson Holland*, T, 57 years old, celebrated his first birthday on Easter Sunday, 1941. It was a "Believe It or Not" by Ripley and appeared in all newspapers carrying this feature. The reason: He was born Easter Sunday, April 13, 1884, and that date in 1941 was the first time April 13 had fallen on Easter Sunday since.

❖ ROBERT U. WOODS, Β, '23, who for the last four years has been vice president and agency manager of the North American Assurance Society, of Richmond, Va., has been elected executive vice president of the society by the Board of Directors. *Mr. Woods* also is a member of the Board.

❖ ROBERT BELL BROWNE, ΒΗ, '32, director of the Division of University Extension, has been elected to the new Board of Directors of the University of Illinois Athletic Association. The old board resigned in the controversy involving Football Coach Robert Zuppke and Athletic Director Wendell Wilson.

❖ BLAKE TYLER NEWTON, JR., T, has been appointed director of the securities division of the Virginia Corporation Commission, thereby becoming the youngest division head in the state government.

*Newton* is the son of *Blake Tyler Newton*, T, and is a native of Westmoreland County, Virginia. While at college he was one of the most outstanding students on the campus. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was the first chief aide to the president of the college. He was president of his senior class.

Receiving his law degree in 1938, he returned the following year as instructor in law while, at the same time, practiced law in Warsaw. In 1939 he was made assistant director of the securities division of the corporation commission, the position he held at the time of his recent promotion.

❖ ROY G. RYLANDER, ΒΩ, of the Rylander Co. recently was elected vice president of the Chicago Mail Advertising Service Association.

❖ HORACE STANSIFER CLEVELAND, K, '21, recently was elected president of the Producers' Livestock Marketing Association, Louisville, Ky. The association last year handled 83,540 head of livestock sent to market by some 10,000 members in 54 Kentucky and Southern Indiana counties.

*Cleveland*, of Franklinton, Ky., is a former treasurer and general manager of the Kentucky State Fair, was an unsuccessful candidate for Kentucky Com-



missioner of Agriculture, and is a member of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

In taking over the helm of the marketing association, he is faced with the charge of assisting members in keeping their herds and flocks healthy and thus provide adequate meat for a nation which might soon be faced with an emergency.

❖ SENATOR A. B. CHANDLER, K and Ω, who was graduated from Transylvania College, at Lexington, Ky., in 1921, is heading a national campaign among alumni of the school to raise an additional endowment fund of \$350,000.

❖ DR. JAMES H. RICHMOND, Z, president of Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College, is chairman of the State College Council, an advisory group cooperating with NYA in aiding approximately 2,000 students in 32 Kentucky colleges. At a recent meeting of the Kentucky council, Dr. Richmond interpreted decisions and discussions of the national council meeting, which he attended in Washington.

❖ DR. WILLIAM V. HOLLOWAY, AO, '25, associate professor of political science at Tulane, has been elected a member of the Southern Political Science Association.

❖ REUBEN FLOURNOY BURCH, JR., AM, '13, who in two years as Commissioner of Natural Resources in Georgia added 50,000 acres to the state's 5,000-acre park system, has returned to the Natural Resources Department as head of the Division of Parks. He became affiliated with the Resources Department in 1937, but resigned in 1939. His goal is "the finest state park system in the South."

❖ BEN HENNEKE, ΓΤ, dramatics director at the University of Tulsa, has been elected vice president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity.



**REUBEN F. BURCH, JR.**  
... Finest state park system



**PITTSBURGH'S BIDDLE**  
Takes over Pitt dean's job

❖ THEODORE M. BIDDLE, ΓΣ, acting dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh since 1929, has been appointed dean.

Dean Biddle takes the place of Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, who became dean of the School of Business Administration.

Born in Donora, Penn., Biddle was graduated from Pitt with a bachelor of science and a master of education degrees. A member of the National Association of Deans of Men, Eastern Association Deans of Men and the National Interfraternity Conference, he holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Druids and Scabbard and Blade.

❖ JOHN V. NEFF, ΑΣ, associate editor of the American Chamber of Commerce Journal, in Manila, P. I., has returned to his home in Los Angeles after three years in the Far East.

In the last few months he was there, Neff and Dana Todd, ΒΔ, of the U. S. Marines stationed in the Navy Yard, Cavite, met several times for dinner and to talk about things American.

While in the Islands, Neff added his doctorate to his bachelor and master's degrees, it being taken at Royal and Pontifical University of San Tomas, (Dominican) founded in 1611. San Tomas is the oldest university under the American flag.

Because of the war scare Neff sent his wife and 2-year-old son, Eric, to the States early in 1941. He followed as soon as business permitted.

❖ HERNDON HILL, ΒΔ, is working with the Bonneville Power Administration as an engineer and will be located at Pullman, Wash., for the next few months.

❖ THE DISTRICT AND COUNTY ATTORNEY'S ASSOCIATION of Texas recently elected as its president James K. Evetts, BZ, '31, of Belton, District Attorney for three Texas counties and former vice president of the association. A section of the State Bar, the association is composed of all state and Federal prosecutors of Texas, the Attorney General's staff and the state prosecuting staff before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Evetts, who already is being talked of as a likely candidate for Governor in the future, has been City Judge in Belton for two years and County Attorney of Bell County. He was unopposed for a third term as District Attorney for the Twenty-seventh Judicial District. He has been president, vice president and treasurer of the Belton Rotary Club, president of the Belton Little Theatre and of the Belton Athletic Association, chairman of the Bell County Red Cross, vice president of the Belton Chamber of Commerce and for the last four years director of the widely-known Belton White Horse Band. He is married and has a young son. The family resides at 717 College Ave.

❖ H. A. WEISS, Z, '30, was appointed assistant general passenger agent for the Long Island Railroad in May, with offices in the Pennsylvania Station at New York.

❖ ROY J. LEFFINGWELL, AN, '29, is assistant manager of the Shreveport (La.) Chamber of Commerce. He lives at 3112 Alexander Street, Shreveport.

❖ WILLIAM V. HUTT, JR., AN, '30, is advertising manager of the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Graphic. He lives at 1117 W. 5th, Pine Bluff.

❖ J. MAXWELL WILLIAMS, H, '40, of New Orleans, is sailing as ship's doctor on a Caribbean cruise.



**JOHN V. NEFF**  
Dons Dominican robes



## Mr. Sinkwich Goes to Town

So MANY things have been happening lately . . . that we have only just got around to sending up three hearty editorial cheers for that gentleman and scholar who played a lot of halfback last year for Georgia, Frank Sinkwich, [AM]. This young Ohioan seems to have reached the amazing conclusion that he is at college for some reason other than football, and although he was about the best ball-toter in the Southeast last fall, he told the whole crowd of football coaches, handlers, and rubbers at Georgia, that he wasn't going to spend the rest of the winter, not to mention most of the spring, practicing. So he moved out of the special dormitory at Athens, wherein the holders of football "scholarships" are housed, and told the athletic authorities he would not take part in "spring" practice.

Such temerity is so astounding in this day and age, that it calls for something more than routine mention. Whether Mr. Sinkwich would have passed up his football scholarship, if his parents had been unable to finance him through college, is a question we can't answer, but at all events, he had the guts to tell the rah-rah boys where to get off. He ought to be elevated to the status of a national hero, in consequence.

Plenty of other young college men feel just as Frank Sinkwich does about the football racket, with its "spring" practice opening in January, its rigorous regimen, its interference with studies, not to mention its virtual elimination of all opportunity for relaxation. But they lack the courage to speak out. Like sheep, they conform to the prevailing campus mores, and are herded hither and yon.

So there is no use being optimistic about the example set by Mr. Sinkwich. The dormitory which stabled him, along with the other brawny young men rounded up in many states for the greater glory of Georgia, is still well-filled with boys who either are unwilling or unable to chuck their scholarships, and spend a little of their time on the campus doing something besides kicking pigskins around. At the same time, Frank Sinkwich ought to be remembered. He said when he tossed his gridiron career into the ashcan that he wanted more time for study, for dates with his girl, and for the ordinary amenities which he says are denied football players. Here's hoping he finds that the noble experiment is worth it. We believe he will.—*Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch editorial.*

— II K A —

## New Book on Indians

"SIXTY YEARS OF INDIAN AFFAIRS" by George Dewey Harmon, [FA], associate professor of history and government, has just been published by the University of North Carolina Press.

The volume is concerned with the relations of the federal government with Indian tribes living within the United States during the period from 1789 to 1850.

It treats in particular of the Indian rights to the soil, the federal support of Indian trading houses, and the federal policy regarding the removal of the Indians from their old habitats to the west of the Mississippi.

The book is the first broad treatment given to the complex relations that developed between the government and the natives during this period.—*The Brown & White (Lehigh).*

# IIKA SCRAP BOOK

## Hall Hits Illiteracy

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL, [I], State Superintendent of Public Instruction said today he regretted to learn that lack of education had become a principal cause of rejections for Virginia's Selective Service registrants and expressed the hope that the Legislature of 1942 would enact the law that "will make it possible to eliminate illiteracy in Virginia."

He referred to a report from State Selective Service headquarters yesterday show-



DR. SIDNEY B. HALL  
*Labors for three R's*

ing that lack of education was responsible for the rejection of approximately 25 per cent of the men turned down at army induction stations in the state's thirteenth call.

"The fact that education is the greatest factor in eliminating selectees is not due to lack of educational facilities in the state," Dr. Hall said, "but to the failure of having a law which would make those children not willing to attend school to attend."

The State Board of Education in cooperation with the local school divisions has been trying to develop an instructional program that would be interesting, effective and profitable to all the school children, Dr. Hall declared, but in spite of this effort there are many children who are not attending school regularly or at all in some instances.—*Richmond (Va.) News Leader.*

— II K A —

## Purvis Visits "P" Men

DUANE PURVIS, [BΦ], one of Purdue's All-American football and track greats, spent a part of the summer vacationing on the West Coast. He saw many of his lettermen friends, including Johnny Drake, '37, powerhouse Purdue fullback of a few years back and now tops in the professional circuit. Purvis declares that Drake is weighing 221 pounds, while Duane sports only 192 pounds. The two great backs were approximately the same weight when starring in Boilermakers football uniforms.—*Purdue Alumnus.*

## Militant Chandler

THOSE present are keeping mum about it, but Administration leaders almost had to call out the riot squad to get the Senate Military Affairs Committee to report out the War Department's "draft property" bill.

Two Democrats, Sheridan Downey, California's "yes and noer" on foreign affairs, and "Happy" Chandler, [K and Ω], militant anti-isolationist Kentuckian, almost did throw punches.

It started when Wayne Coy, head of the Office of Emergency Management, came from the White House with a draft of the property-seizure bill, which, it developed, was a virtual facsimile of the War Department's drastic original bill. There was a brief pause after the bill was read—and then the battle began.

All the Republican members and three Democrats, including Downey, jumped from their chairs hotly charging that the War Department was trying to put over a fast one, and demanding that Coy take the bill back to the White House.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, another G. O. P. anti-isolationist, exclaimed:

"If the President wants national unity and support from Republicans, he'd better give this bill back to the War Department."

Downey and several others also joined in the attack. Meanwhile Chandler, in charge of the legislation, kept shouting at the top of his voice:

"Property is no more sacred than human life. If the President has power to draft men for the Army, he also should have the right to draft property."

The big blowoff came when Downey yelled, "This bill means revolution."

"I'm surprised," shot back the truculent Chandler, "that a responsible member of the Senate would make such a wholly irresponsible and absurd statement. I don't think a man of your position should be loosely predicting revolution. Such remarks stir up unrest, and there's already too much agitation in the country."

"I'll say what I please," screamed Downey, blazing with fury, "and I'll have you know that I have the interest of this country at heart as much as you."

"You haven't when you make statements like that," retorted Chandler.

Then Downey sat down and the committee voted out the compromise bill favored by Chandler.—*Washington Merry-Go-Round by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.*

— II K A —

## Beard Lauded for Forensics

EVERY YEAR at National Conventions directors of speech from all parts of the United States ask the question: "What is the explanation of Oklahoma's tremendous success in forensic work?" Having been connected with the forensic program in Oklahoma in high school and college for eleven years, I have observed the operations of this program with a great deal of interest. I have come to the conclusion that the answer is simply this—Ted Beard, [BO].

I have seen the Oklahoma High School Public Speaking League and the Oklahoma Junior College Forensic Association become increasingly significant in the speech education program of Oklahoma. The organization represents the ultimate in cooperation. There are ten senior colleges cooperating. Winners of annual contests become eligible for the state tournament. In addition, there are many intact confer-



ences, that is, six or more schools organized into a unit which hold contests and qualify contestants for the state tournament.

In the state finals, winners are qualified for the national tournament.

That the system has worked successfully is attested by the fact that Oklahoma high schools have won six of ten national championships in debate. Individual contestants from Oklahoma have won a vast array of honors in national tournaments almost equalling the success in debate.

This is no accident, nor is it due to the fact that the directors of forensics in Oklahoma are superior to directors in other states. In my opinion it is due largely to the fact that Ted Beard has formulated an organization which provides maximum training and educational benefits. His enthusiasm and tireless work have been contagious. His philosophy is sound and he has kept the machinery moving which provides the utmost in speech training.

Each year this program becomes increasingly significant, because the man behind it has a vision of ever greater achievements. The success story of forensics in Oklahoma might well be written in a story of the vision, tireless work, and enthusiasm of Ted Beard.—E. E. Bradley in *The Forensic of Pi Kappa Delta*.

— II K A —

### 'Peace From Justice'

MONTREAT, N. C.—Dr. Frank C. Brown, [I], Dallas, Tex., retiring moderator, pleaded for "Christian leadership" and unity to face the world's problems in his sermon to the opening session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Clerical and lay commissioners from throughout the church territory poured into Montreat for the annual meeting, which will last six days.

"We recognize the world today to be in an emergency," Dr. Brown said. "Peace is wanted, but perhaps we have been thinking too much in terms of the fruits instead of the roots of peace. Real peace comes from righteousness and justice. This is where the church enters our thinking and the world's program."—*The Associated Press*.



**MODERATOR FRANK C. BROWN**  
*Pleads for Christian justice*



**MUNICIPAL EXPERT EGGER**  
*Attends South American confab*

### Delegate to S. A. Congress

DR. ROWLAND EGGER, [BZ], Virginia's budget director, went to Santiago, Chile, in September as a delegate to the second Inter-American Congress of Municipalities.

Announcing Dr. Egger's appointment, Gov. Price said he had instructed the budget director to accept and that he had authorized Dr. Egger's absence from the Capitol for the necessary period.

"This appointment," the Governor said, "is an honor not only to the director of the budget but to the Commonwealth which he serves. It comes to him in such terms, and so forcefully urged by a number of people high in the nation's councils in Washington, that a failure to respond would not be worthy of the traditions of Virginia."

The experience of serving as a delegate with an international group was not new to Dr. Egger. He was appointed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as a delegate to the International Institute of Administrative Sciences which met in Warsaw, Poland, in 1936, and was a delegate to the International Union of Local Authorities Congress in Berlin the same year.

He was a member of the American Advisory Commission which cooperated with the Cuban government in organizing the first Inter-American Congress of Municipalities in 1938 and was a delegate to the congress in November of that year. From 1935 to 1937, Dr. Egger was on leave from the University of Virginia as the executive officer of an International Joint Committee on Administrative Cooperation, with headquarters in Brussels.—*Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch*.

— II K A —

### Nab Burglar in IKA House

HERMAN (PETE) TIMPERMAN, '42, of New Albany, star tackle on the varsity football team, got some out of season practice early in August and caught an alleged fraternity house burglar.

After police reported a colored man had looted the Delta Upsilon house members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity decided to set a trap just in case the thief paid them a visit. A few hours later the man entered the house, but fled across the lawn to the Pi Kappa Alpha house with Timperman in pursuit. The big tackle nailed the prowler in the basement but cut one of his feet severely on broken glass.

Timperman turned the man over to the police.—*Purdue Alumnus*.

### Colonial Tomes Lost

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, VA., (AP)—Fire today swept through the 125-year-old library building at Hampden-Sydney College, destroying 20,000 volumes and one of the few collections of all United States Government periodicals printed since 1776.

The loss, estimated by P. T. Atkinson, [I], school treasurer, at \$50,000, included a number of volumes autographed by James Madison and Patrick Henry.

An additional 10,000 volumes and many old records and paintings in a new fire-proof wing were not damaged.—*Detroit News*.

— II K A —

### Wickard Urges Seaway

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, [BΦ], today urged construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, declaring that a broad marine highway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic would aid American farmers to regain world markets after the emergency.

"Some people, while admitting the St. Lawrence seaway would reduce the cost of shipping farm products abroad," Wickard said, "have said that our farm export market is gone forever. The truth is that what will happen to the farmers export market after the war depends on who wins the war. In any event we should be prepared to compete for world markets when the war is over."—*The Associated Press*.

— II K A —

### Lions Lose Jack Johnson

WHEN JACK JOHNSON, [AT], signed the other day as coach of Pueblo Junior College in Colorado, the Detroit Lions lost their last charter member of the club that introduced National Professional League football to Detroit and Michigan. Since 1934, when he reported as a recruit fresh out of the University of Utah, Johnson has been a powerful tackle in Detroit forward walls.

Coach George (Potsy) Clark and a closely knit combination of stars from Portsmouth, O., whence the club was moved to Detroit, found in Johnson a stalwart teammate.

Johnson played seven seasons in Detroit and even last year it was a voluntary testimonial of his opponents that "Jack still plays a lot of tackle."—*The Detroit News*.



**FOOTBALL'S JACK JOHNSON**  
*Invented hinged knee guards*



◆ **NO. 1 MAN** on University of New Mexico golf team last year was Lewis Martin, Beta-Delta SMC. He was rated one of the best amateur golfers in the Southwest. Martin was matched recently with Miss Patty Berg in an exhibition match in Albuquerque. Representing the University, he competed in Arizona, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Martin learned his golf on the Belmont Hills course at St. Clairsville, O. There he was matched in an exhibition game against Lawson Little, U. S. Open Champion. Following the match, Little said, "Martin is a fine amateur and I hope he remains an amateur for a while; this golf competition is tough enough without boys like him coming up to challenge the pros."

— I I K A —

**UNIQUE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS** to provide entertainment and to generate publicity for the chapter was urged upon delegates to the spring convention of Districts 6 and 9.

L. C. Burch, BK, chairman of the social activities committee, reported that each chapter should be given adequate space in the campus publications. He stressed the importance of reporting the chapter's social functions to the newspapers and urged unique and unusual activities to obtain success in attracting publicity.

Suggestions included: "out-of-date" Easter Egg hunts, hobo parties, street car parties, steak fries out-of-doors, possum hunts, barn dances, masquerade functions, functions in coordination with sororities, kid parties, and parties for under-privileged children.

— I I K A —

**RALPH WILDE, IT, '44**, is new prexy of Delta chapter of Druids, national honorary activities fraternity for sophomores. Pledgemaster Wilde becomes third president in family. Gustave W. Wilde, '43, is chapter SMC. Mrs. Gustave A. Wilde is president of Gamma-Sigma's Mother's Club.

— I I K A —

**IT TOOK** twenty years, but Beta-Phi chapter finally won the interfraternity participation point trophy. It is awarded for the most points in interfraternity athletic competition. Participation in a sport is worth 25 points, while a first place is only worth 5 points. The chapter participated in all of the events and won first place in class A basketball and in the rifle meet.

The trophy is a large cup surmounted with a track shoe. Around the base are four figures representing baseball, track, basketball, and tennis. The trophy is the permanent possession of the winner.

— I I K A —

**KENNETH HENDERSON**, charter member of Gamma-Chi, has returned to Oklahoma A. and M. campus to do special work in engineering. He holds a commerce degree.

— I I K A —

**ROBERT EDDE, IX**, appeared on the Fred Allen radio program in June as a member of the Cowboy Quartet of Oklahoma A. and M. College. Russell Howell, IX, is manager of the musical unit.

**FOR BETTER** scholastic averages, a committee at the recent convention of Districts 6 and 9 suggested the following:

- A. Required study halls for all pledges.
- B. Enlist aid of such groups as the YMCA to tutor delinquent students.
- C. A file of all old examinations should be kept.
- D. Active brothers should be stimulated to study more.
- E. More time should be spent on studies and less on intramurals.
- F. Rewards, instead of penalties, should be given for improving scholarship.

## on the campus with PI KAPPA ALPHA

**THE PRACTICE** of filing old examination questions for the possible enlightenment of future students in the fraternity chapter has frequently been the subject of debate as to its ethics. Opponents of the system call it cheating, defenders plead that files are valuable and, anyway, all the other fraternities do it!

Whether honest or dishonest, there are considerations of practical value: (1) Is the system of examination files ethical? (2) If so, have the files any practical utility? (3) And even if useful, is it the fraternity's job to do it?

What is I I K A's experience? What do undergraduates say about it?

— I I K A —

**DON McLEOD, IT**, has been selected by the *Kendallabrum*, student yearbook, as the University of Tulsa's "Typical Junior."

He is vice president of the Student Council; only man in Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art fraternity; a member of Sword and Key, senior men's honorary, for 1941-42.



**TULSA'S TYPICAL McLEOD**  
Junior man about campus

**CLIMAXING** three years of journalistic activity at University of Tennessee, Bill Holder, Z, is new editor-in-chief of the *Orange and White*, student semi-weekly.

Holder is a junior and has been associate editor in charge of news and make-up on the *Orange and White* for past year. Also treasurer-elect of the senior class, and secretary of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity. Editorship of *Orange and White* is highest journalistic honor University can bestow.

— I I K A —

**A COLLEGE MAN'S ROOM** may be decorated with anything from andirons to zebras, but Alpha-Psi claims the walls of his room represent a fellow's personality, and where two men room together it is often hard to strike a happy medium.

One room boasts an organized collection of colorful tobacco tins carried around the room by scarlet banners, evidently indicative of two pipe smokers—loyal Rutgers men both. Downstairs are two football players with teammate's pictures vying for space with friends of the female sex, and in the next room lives a man with a half-dozen pistols, revolvers, and rifles hanging from precarious positions.

Another room exhibits lacrosse sticks, golf clubs, and a lone tennis racket, while overhead hang two T-squares in dismal state.

The third floor front room provides a numerous and varied display of bottles, while around the room in every conceivable space are plastered Petty drawings and other studies of anatomy.

— I I K A —

**TREASURER PAUL BRITT, '43**; Social Chairman John Syka, '43; Delegate-without-portfolio Dan Mash, '43, and Pledgemaster Ralph Wilde, '44, all of Gamma-Sigma, attended fraternity officer's training school, Purdue, June 7-13.

— I I K A —

**ONE SATURDAY NIGHT** in the Gamma-Tau chapter house (Rensselaer Polytech) all but two of the members were absent. The two had carefully locked all doors before commencing their home work, but when the door bell rang and one of them answered, a man, well over 6 feet in height and large enough to frighten Carnera, came lunging into the house, swinging a big lumber ax. He glowered upon the timid underclassman who had admitted him and then thundered, thickly: "I'm tired of being kept awake by you fellows and I've decided to murder the whole lot of you—and I'll start in with you."

He swung once with the ax but the underclassman had already left for parts farther removed. The ax man began to pursue him about the house and the frightened sophomore was finally forced to seek refuge by jumping from a window. Luckily a few older men happened along just at that time and rescued the frightened soph. The inebriated would-be butcher was taken into custody and the two I I K A's were left to finish their work.

— I I K A —

**JESSE L. PERRY, JR., Z**, was named the outstanding I I K A by the Vanderbilt yearbook last spring. A Phi Beta Kappa, he won a scholarship to the graduate school of business administration at Harvard.



DETROIT ALUMNI organized a committee this summer to obtain names of men in Michigan who were entering colleges where IKA has chapters.

Fred Hertrick, BT, was chairman of the committee, which also included Dudley Newton, BT, and Orville R. Aronson, BT.

Detroit alumni were asked to urge young men to continue their education since more and more skilled men are needed for the Defense program and for the period to follow the present emergency.

— I K A —

TWELVE MEMBERS of Beta-Delta chapter recently held a get-together at the Florentine Gardens, Hollywood, Calif. Attending were: Merrell Duncan, Richard English, Willis Pennington, Lewis Martin, Jack O'Grady, George Watts, Arnold Loken, Dean Young, Everett Clayton, William Snyder, William Kastler, Lenhart Sailer, and Russell Young. Also in attendance was Miss Ann Bachelor, XΩ.

— I K A —

THE JOE COLLEGES become kings for a day at the annual Mortar Board party at the University of Nebraska.

Each member of the senior women's honorary invites a man to escort her—or vice versa.

The perfect escort is the girl who waits patiently while her date finishes his shower, stands in a line of seething femininity to check his overcoat, carries a shaving kit or over-night bag in lieu of the compact he usually carries, and finally looks at the check for a steak dinner without flinching.

On the other hand there is the girl who sends her date a corsage of onions, arrives an hour late driving a hearse, and when eating time arrives asks, "What kind of a coke would you like?"

One girl arrives in horse and buggy, another drives an ambulance, and another pushed her date to the party in a wheel chair.

— I K A —

NEW EDITOR of the *Tulsa Collegian*, student newspaper at the University of Tulsa, for the 1941-42 school year is J. W. Vickers, Gamma-Upsilon pledge. Vickers succeeds Pi Kaps Harry Heath and Baskett Mosse, who served as co-editors last year.

— I K A —

EVERY SPRING, when other types of entertainment pall, the IKA's at Eta (Tulane, New Orleans) set a date for the *Fais Dodo*. As any student in French can tell you, "fais dodo" means simply "go to sleep," but any Cajun in the land of the bayous will tell you that in South Louisiana, so the story goes, the folks aren't always able to go away from home and leave someone in charge of the youngers. So when a dance is held in Cajun country, they bundle up the kids and bring them along. An extra room is supplied where the children are left to "fais dodo" or go to sleep. The others go into the next room and "fais whoopee" or something.

This time-honored custom of South Louisiana has become a part of Eta's tradition. Costumes include anything from a typical "Mayor of Bayou Pom Pom" to full farming regalia. Signs on the walls advertise fresh eggs and cows for sale, while horse-shoeing and various cure-alls remind one of the inside of a barn.



**Rushing takes on real glamour as Delta-Alpha provides plenty of sex appeal at a beach party on Chesapeake Bay not far from Washington, D. C., the chapter's home. Above are Odell Lewis and Bob Chambreau with Phyllis Sparks, XΩ. Below are ThC Paul Foley, Rushee Fred Belen and their dates.**

Various means of transportation are used, including horse and wagon, model T trucks and even tandem bicycles. No one fails to have a good time, consequently the Fais Dodo ranks high in the way of entertainment on the Tulane campus.

**Cadet Col. James J. Dimel, FΣ, of the University of Pittsburgh R. O. T. C., shared honors with Miss Charlotte Harris, president of the Delta Delta Delta chapter at Pittsburgh and Coed Colonel of the R. O. T. C. Col. Dimel won distinction in military circles at Pitt and Col. Harris was also Coed Captain of the Pitt Rifles and Scabbard and Blade.**



ADVANCE REPORTS from IKA chapters over the country indicate that the number of men returning to chapters this fall compares favorably with last year and that the number of pledges may slightly exceed that of 1940.

Intensive rushing programs on the part of many chapters during the summer, generous use of the rushing issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, and numerous well-organized chapter publicity campaigns all aided in keeping IKA enrollments and pledgings up.

— I K A —

TO MINIMIZE the confusion created by various types of campus organizations using Greek-letter names certain distinctions have been set up by Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities on recommendation of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men and the Association of Honor Societies.

*Fraternity*, for instance, will be limited to social and professional organizations of both men and women. Further distinction limits the name *fraternity* for organizations of men and *sorority* for organizations of women.

All other groups, however, will be called *societies*, under the following categories: *scholarship honor society*, membership restricted to highest 20% in scholarship; *leadership honor society*, eligibility based on leadership attainment and scholarship ranking in the highest 35%; *recognition society*, membership conferred usually in recognition of a student's interest in a restricted field, but with less insistence upon scholarship as a requirement. The term *honorary* will no longer be used.

The distinction between a social and a professional fraternity is that the former may select its membership from the general student body and maintains exclusive membership in its category of organizations, while the professional fraternity limits its membership to students in a specific field of collegiate, professional, or vocational education, and maintains exclusive membership in that field.

— I K A —

LEHIGH now has a basketball court truly worthy of collegiate games. The newly-constructed \$350,000 structure, donated by Eugene G. Grace, affords a standard court, lockers and showers for visiting teams and the very best in modern equipment. The bleachers will accommodate 2,500 for basketball games and approximately 3,250 for wrestling matches.

On the top floor of the four-story structure is a drill and dance floor of approximately 10,000 sq. feet to be used during the winter by the R. O. T. C., and for Lehigh's future dances. The R. O. T. C. also has classrooms at either end of this top floor, with rifle and uniform storage rooms, band uniform storage rooms, and offices of the military men.

— I K A —

LOREN HICKERSON, FΝ, '40, has been named alumnus counselor of Gamma-Nu chapter to succeed William H. Bartley, FΝ, '37. Hickerson, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism, is editor of *The Daily Iowan*, student newspaper at the University of Iowa. He is a graduate student.



**ALPHA**, 4, University of Virginia, University Va. IKA House, 513 Rugby Road, M. J. Czarniecki. AC, Dr. Rowland Egger, Governor's Office, Richmond, Va.

**BETA**, 5, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, Edgar E. Scott, Box 232.

**GAMMA**, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, John P. Feaster, AC, Dr. J. E. Pate, William & Mary College.

**DELTA**, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA Room on Campus, Birmingham-Southern College, Forrest Little, AC, Dr. J. Allen Tower, Birmingham-Southern College.

**ZETA**, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., William J. O'Donnell. AC, Thos. A. Magill, Univ. of Tennessee.

**ETA**, 11b, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. IKA House, 1470 Joseph St., Jay J. G. Weil, Jr. AC, Dr. Arden Howell, 1430 Tulane Ave.

**THETA**, 11a, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. IKA Chapter Room, John L. Iles, AC, Dr. Jeff A. Hanna, East Drive, Hein Park.

**IOTA**, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. IKA Lodge on Campus, William S. Trinkle, AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.

**KAPPA**, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on Campus, Glen C. Routt.

**MU**, 5, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Walter G. Larson.

**XI**, 5, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Clarke W. McCants.

**OMICRON**, 4, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. IKA Room on Campus, Edwin B. Brooks, Jr., Box 198. AC, M. D. Nunnally, Jr., 900 E. Broad St.

**PI**, 4, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. IKA House, 106 N. Main St., Henry L. Roediger, Jr. AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.

**SIGMA**, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 2412 Kirkland Place, Richard Donaldson, AC, Edward Kirkpatrick, 2525 Hillsboro Rd.

**TAU**, 5, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. IKA House, John L. Rogers.

**UPSILON**, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. IKA House, Joe C. Gandy, Box 470, AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.

**OMEGA**, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. IKA House, 216 E. High St., Frank N. Shy.

**ALPHA-ALPHA**, 5, Duke University, Durham, N. C. IKA Dormitory, Henry H. Wilson, Jr.

**ALPHA-GAMMA**, 11b, Louisiana State University, IKA House, P. O. Box 6548, Univ. Sta., Baton Rouge, La., Robt. Jemison, AC, H. Raymond Robinson, 1720 Broadway, New Orleans, La.

**ALPHA-DELTA**, 6a, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St., N. W., Walter M. Penney, AC, Chas. E. Lawrence, 1302 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

**ALPHA-EPSILON**, 5, North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, Lawson J. Ingram, Box 5627, State College Station, AC, John Park, 224 Woodburn Rd.

**ALPHA-ZETA**, 14a, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 418 Arkansas Ave., Charles L. Wayman, AC, Henry Warten, 407 Main St., Joplin, Mo.

**ALPHA-ETA**, 6b, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, John A. Madigan, Jr. AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.

**ALPHA-THETA**, 2, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 445 Spruce St., James M. Martin, AC, E. H. Cubbon, 909 Brown St.

**ALPHA-IOTA**, 11a, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. IKA House, 424 Marshall St., Louis J. Navarro, AC, Raymond McClinton, 202 W. Capitol St., Jackson.

**ALPHA-KAPPA**, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. IKA House, 9th and Bishop St., Harold A. Krueger, AC, M. D. Orten, Edwin Long Hotel.

**ALPHA-LAMBDA**, 8, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. IKA House, 455 E. Main St., Harold Davidson, AC, Kenneth G. Gillaspie, Highland Court.

**ALPHA-MU**, 6a, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 398 S. Milledge Ave., Harold Tiller.

**ALPHA-NU**, 10, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. IKA House, 920 Providence Rd., F. L. McHaney.

**ALPHA-XI**, 3, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. IKA House, 2437 Clifton Ave., Douglas L. Hoge, AC, Eric Schultz, 2437 Clifton Ave.

**ALPHA-PI**, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 7771 4th Ave., S., Chas. D. McEachern.

**ALPHA-RHO**, 3, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., Edward W. Shier, AC, Charles T. Campbell, 1943 Waldeck Ave.

**ALPHA-SIGMA**, 17, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. IKA House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Hubert B. Allen.

## ACTIVE CHAPTERS

The number following chapter name is the district in which located. Where P. O. Box is given use that for mail. First name given is of SMC. AC indicates alumnus counselor.

**ALPHA-TAU**, 16, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 51 N. Wolcott Ave., Robert R. McKay, AC, Floyd U. Goates, 340 University St.

**ALPHA-PHI**, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. IKA House, 2112 Lincoln Way, Kenneth W. Brooker, AC, Guy Martin, 501 6th Ave., S. W., Independence, Iowa.

**ALPHA-CHI**, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. IKA House, 720 Comstock Ave., William Schutt.

**ALPHA-PSI**, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. IKA House, 126 College Ave., Wm. S. Tremmell, AC, Alan E. James, Rutgers Univ.

**ALPHA-OMEGA**, 13, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. IKA House, 331 N. 17th St., John P. Ransom, AC, Merton Otto, Kansas State College.

**BETA-ALPHA**, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penn. IKA House, Glenn L. Bowers, Box 579, AC, Stanley N. Roseberry, Pero Dairy Prod. Co.

**BETA-BETA**, 18, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. IKA House, 1804 E. 50th St., Dean Bigby, AC, R. Al Osborne, 4412 White Bldg.

**BETA-GAMMA**, 13, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. IKA House, 1200 Louisiana St., Wm. K. Matthews, AC, Robt. B. Oyler, Lawrence, Kans.

**BETA-DELTA**, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. IKA House, 600 N. University, Lewis M. Martin.

**BETA-EPSILON**, 3, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Raymond F. Campbell, AC, George F. Dalton III, 2953 Essex.

**BETA-ZETA**, 14a, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. IKA House, 3445 Haynie, Silas Winkler, AC, Weldon U. Howell, Mercantile Nat'l Bank Bldg.

**BETA-ETA**, 7, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. IKA House, 303 E. Armory Ave., Henry Z. Gumm, AC, Rev. A. R. Cartledge, 305 W. Hill St.

**BETA-THETA**, 1, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. IKA House, 17 South Ave., Frank Rothwell, AC, Cyril E. Hazell, Box 34, Etna, N. Y.

**BETA-KAPPA**, 6a, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, Emory University, Ga., John M. Morgan, AC, James M. Thurman, 128 Mt. Vernon Dr., Decatur, Ga.

**BETA-LAMBDA**, 10, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. IKA House, 6117 McPherson Ave., F. A. Eldracher, Jr.



## DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

No. 1—John F. E. Hippel, BII, 1418 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

No. 2—Joseph R. Edmonston, AZ, 3601 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 3—Ralph F. Yeager, AZ, University of Cincinnati (Ohio) Evening College.

No. 4—Guy A. Borkey, O. Virginia Electric & Power Co., Richmond, Va.

No. 5—Zeb V. Long, Jr., B, Box 983, Statesville, N. C.

No. 6a—James M. Thurman, B&W and BK, 1510 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

No. 6b—Dean Boggs, AH, Barnett Natl. Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

No. 7—Charles E. Craw, BZ, 310 N. Fifth St., Lafayette, Ind.

No. 8—W. Russell Johnson, Z, 1250 Market St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

No. 9—A. H. Knight, AII, 1429 Brown-Marx Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

No. 10—Charles L. Freeman, BA, 200 McKinley Drive, Belleville, Ill.

No. 11a—Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI, Jackson Paper Company, Jackson, Miss.

No. 11b—James V. LeLaurin, H, Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La.

No. 12—Robert C. Hahnen, BX, 2177 Randolph St., St. Paul, Minn.

No. 13—Alexander McKie, Jr., TB, 805 First National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

No. 14a—Herbert H. Scott, BO, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

No. 14b—Nelson K. McFarland, BZ, 1515 Magnolia Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

No. 15—R. F. Deacon Arledge, BA, Santa Fe Natl. Life Bldg., Albuquerque, N. M.

No. 16—J. Grant Iverson, AT, 319 Continental Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

No. 17—Arnold R. Ternquist, IH, Nelson & Ternquist, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

No. 18—Francis E. Marsh, BB, McMinnville, Ore.

**BETA-MU**, 14b, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. IKA House, 1712 Rio Grande St., John Roberts, AC, Arthur P. Bagby, Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Tex.

**BETA-XI**, 12, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. IKA House, 661 Mendota Court, Max M. Smith, AC, Kenneth C. Corlett, 17 S. Fairchild.

**BETA-OMICRON**, 14a, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. IKA House, 578 Boulevard, Charles E. Wright, AC, J. F. Malone, Univ. of Okla., Norman.

**BETA-PI**, 1, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. IKA House, 3900 Locust St., Charles J. Utt.

**BETA-SIGMA**, 2, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 5010 Morewood Pl., Joseph Henry, AC, John R. Fox, 178 Seminole Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

**BETA-UPSILON**, 13, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. IKA House, 1919 S. Broadway, John V. Condon.

**BETA-PHI**, 7, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, John H. Loomis, AC, J. P. Girard, Jr., c/o Purdue Univ.

**GAMMA-ALPHA**, 9, University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, P. O. Box 1243, Joe Cobb, AC, Dr. J. P. Montgomery.

**GAMMA-BETA**, 13, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. c/o University of Nebraska, Kenneth L. Simmons, AC, Dr. Richard Garlinghouse, 1037 Stewart Bldg.

**GAMMA-GAMMA**, 13, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. IKA House, 2001 S. York St., James B. Hellon, AC, Eugene C. Black, 474 E. Tennyson St.

**GAMMA-DELTA**, 15, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. IKA House, Jack Ehrhart.

**GAMMA-EPSILON**, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. IKA House, 290 N. 2nd, East, Harold Steed, AC, Robt. Harrison, 245 S. 1st St.

**GAMMA-ZETA**, 3, Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. Henry C. Gulmi, AC, John M. Setzer, 2834 Otterbein Ave., Dayton, O.

**GAMMA-ETA**, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 2421 S. Figueroa, Lucius Swanson, AC, Paul Moody, 518 Fidelity Bldg.

**GAMMA-THETA**, 11a, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. IKA House, College Drive, Mason E. Walton, Jr. AC, J. Cash Bridger, Box 1032.

**GAMMA-IOTA**, 11a, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. IKA Lodge, Thomas E. Morris, Jr., Box 513, AC, Jack Gordon, Oxford, Miss.

**GAMMA-KAPPA**, 18, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. IKA House, 502 S. Grand, Philip R. Wilson, AC, Merrill G. Burlingame, 812 S. Eighth.

**GAMMA-LAMBDA**, 1, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. IKA House, 306 Wyandotte St., Harry W. Jones, Jr.

**GAMMA-MU**, 1, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. IKA House, 10 Strafford Ave., Daniel B. Hurley, AC, Geo. R. Thomas, Univ. of New Hampshire.

**GAMMA-NU**, 12, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. IKA House, 716 N. Dubuque St., C. Arnold Carlson, AC, Loren L. Hickerson, 3205 Clinton.

**GAMMA-XI**, 18, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. IKA House, 604 California St., Kirk L. Athow.

**GAMMA-OMICRON**, 3, Ohio University, Athens, O. IKA House, 18 N. College St., William F. Kruse.

**GAMMA-PI**, 18, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. IKA House, 1436 Alder St., James Richmond, AC, Don Owen, Jr., 5 Eugene, Ore.

**GAMMA-RHO**, 7, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. IKA House, 560 Lincoln St., Robert L. Haley, AC, C. L. Hitchcock, 5653 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

**GAMMA-SIGMA**, 2, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 158 Bellefield St., Gus Wilde, AC, Ralph Appel, 744 Leland St.

**GAMMA-TAU**, 1, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. IKA House, 2256 Burdett Ave., George E. Beers.

**GAMMA-UPSILON**, 14a, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 1107 S. Florence Place, Harry Heath, AC, L. V. Dennis, 2907 East 5th St., Tulsa.

**GAMMA-PHI**, 5, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. Donald Bradsher, AC, Johnson Hagood.

**GAMMA-CHI**, 14a, Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla. 240 Knoblock St., William F. Boone, Jr. AC, Fred Tidwell, Okla. A. & M. College.

**GAMMA-PSI**, 11b, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. Tech Station, Patrick H. Monaghan, AC, Dr. H. E. Ruff, 603 W. Ga. Ave.

**GAMMA-OMEGA**, 6b, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. 731 University Concourse, Robert L. Rigney, Box 622.

**DELTA-ALPHA**, 4, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. 2448 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Charles Ivy, AC, Charles K. Dunn, 405 Colorado Bldg.



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