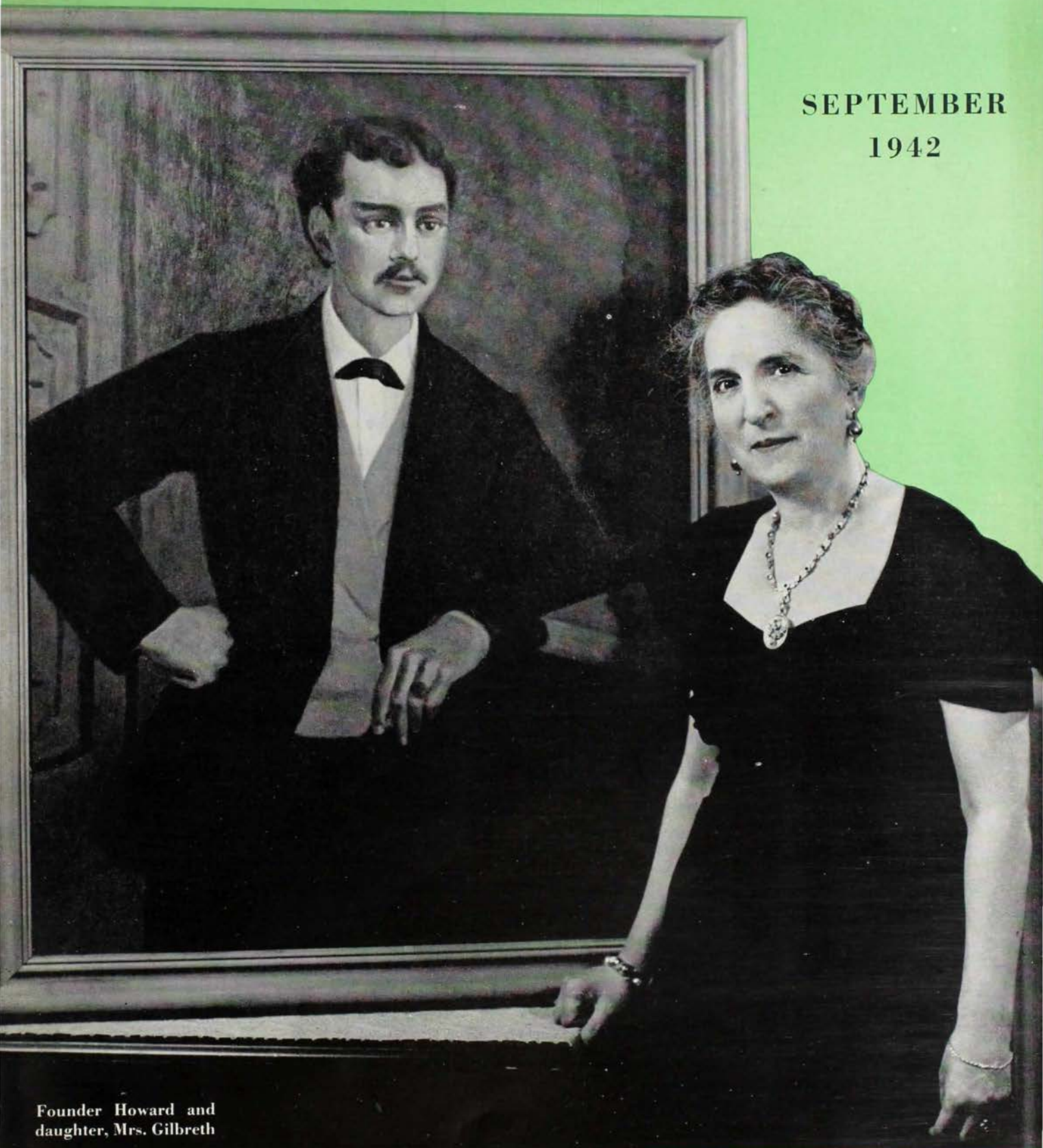


THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

SEPTEMBER
1942



Founder Howard and
daughter, Mrs. Gilbreth

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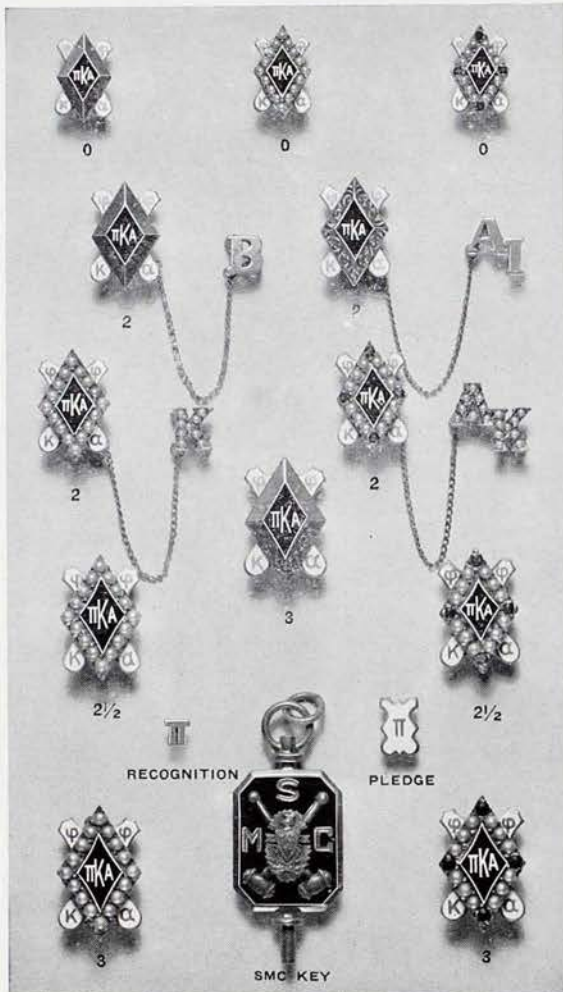
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The Shield and Diamond

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, AA

EDITOR

WILLIAM S. LACY, JR., Θ and I

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Articles and photographs for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND are cordially invited and should be addressed to J. Blanford Taylor, 3708 Hycliffe Avenue, St. Matthews, Ky.

Changes of address and subscriptions should be sent to F. H. Hart, Executive Secretary, 771 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. Both old and new addresses should be given. Life subscription, \$10. Per year, \$2. Alumni rate, per year, \$1.

Volume LII, No. 1 September, 1942

The Cover

◆ PRESENTING a portrait of Dr. Robertson Howard, one of the six Founders, to the Fraternity in connection with the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Pi Kappa Alpha, alumni of Washington, D. C., have added the most recent development in plans for observance of the 75th anniversary of the Fraternity's founding.

Dr. Robertson Howard was a long-time resident of Washington and is buried in Congressional Cemetery. He died on Dec. 1, 1899, after practicing law in St. Paul, Minn., 18 years.

The Howard portrait was painted by Mrs. Nina C. Luke, wife of Col. I. A. Luke, BG, commanding officer of Jefferson Proving Ground, Madison, Ind.

Washington alumni, under leadership of Maj. Charles K. Dunn, general chairman of the Washington Diamond Jubilee Committee, contributed the necessary funds for materials and Mrs. Luke generously contributed her talents in painting the portrait.

Faithful reproduction of early tin-types of Dr. Howard, the original pictures were lent for Mrs. Luke's use by Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth, only living daughter of the Founder, and a resident of Washington with her husband, Col. J. L. Gilbreth, retired Army officer. Both Colonel Gilbreth and Mrs. Gilbreth gave their wholehearted cooperation to the painting of the portrait.

Afterward, Mrs. Gilbreth graciously posed with the portrait of her father. In the picture, she is shown wearing a solid gold necklace, presented by her father to her mother as a wedding gift on their wedding day, June 8, 1875. It was made from his own design by

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Letters

Leaders Needed Too

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Here are excerpts from two letters which I saw recently and impressed me greatly.

"Many of you probably feel that your services are required in the armed forces rather than in school. You can be assured that there is an urgent need for soldiers and sailors, but the need is just as great for officers and leaders. So, fellows, continue your schooling if it is at all possible, for once you leave, the opportunity is forever behind you."—James B. Hellon, SMC of Gamma-Gamma last year, to the chapter.

"I would give a lot to be back for rush week. . . . I hear destinies of the chapter are in hands of a capable group . . . and the leaders of the alumni association are endowed with wisdom and a genuine interest in the welfare of the Fraternity. So it looks like the chapter is set for the kill."—Lt. Nolan G. McKenzie, AQ, '42, to his chapter on rush week.

CHARLES L. FREEMAN,
Traveling Secretary.

Barracks Take New Meaning

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

In your letter you mentioned that wherever we go there will be wearers of the Shield and Diamond. How true that is! Already in my barracks I have found brothers from the University of Illinois, Louisiana State University, Auburn and

PHOTO CREDITS: Page 10, top, Banta's Greek Exchange; bottom, NBC photo; Page 11, lower right, Press Association, Inc.; Page 18, top, Signal Corps photo; Page 19, middle top, Signal Corps photo; Page 28, bottom, Army Air Forces photo.

Arkansas. Every one has indeed been a credit to our fraternity. I am keeping a record of all the brothers I meet which will someday be of great interest, I am sure.

Last week-end I passed through Norman, Okla. They were giving a very nice rush party which seemed to be quite a success. Of course, the final test will be in the pledging, but I was very pleased with their efforts.

LT. CHARLES E. WRIGHT, BO,
6th Training Regiment, Fort Sill, Okla.

Magazine Introduces Brother

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Pfc. Frank Beckham Powers, Z, at Keesler Field, Miss., in the Administrative Inspection office, was reading his copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND during lunch hour when Cpl. James Mayes, Z, came from his desk nearby and they knew each other as brothers for the first time through that medium of fraternal acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbraith have heard that perhaps 1,000 were saved by the Japs from the U. S. S. Houston and hope that it may be true, and that their son, Lt. Com. William J. Galbraith, Z, may not have lost his life.

J. PIKE POWERS, JR., Z,
Knoxville, Tenn.

In Solomons?

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I am enjoying reading my copies of the magazine these days, as I often run across a familiar name of someone contributing to the final victory in the war effort. . . . I was at Pearl Harbor with the Fleet Marine Force at the beginning of the war, and have moved out further, recently seeing some good action. . . . Let's hope for a shorter war and a victorious peace.

CAPT. RONALD K. MILLER, FN,
U. S. Marine Corps Unit No. 650,
Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

First to Die in War

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

A IKA was the first Coast Artilleryman and probably the first American officer killed in World War II. His car was struck at Hickam Field while enroute to his post between 8:03 and 8:06 on that fateful morning. The direct bomb hit killed him instantly. He was Lt. William Grover Sylvester, PE. (Editor's Note: An account of Lt. Sylvester's death appeared in the March issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND but without the above facts.)

CAPT. G. T. ANTON, AQ,
Battery D, 64th Coast Artillery,
A.P.O. 958, San Francisco, Calif.

Upsilon Likes Rush Issue

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

. . . All the members of Upsilon like the summer rush issue very much.

H. ROBERT SNOW, JR., SMC,
Upsilon chapter, Auburn, Ala.

Hope You Like This Issue

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

. . . The July issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, just received, is a beauty. I'm anxious to see the next issue.

HARLAN W. HORTON,
SC, Delta-Beta Chapter.

COUNCIL MEETS WAR-TIME PROBLEMS

◆ AUTHORIZATION of a second traveling secretary, enactment of emergency measures for the war period, appointments of a National Secretary and a National Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to fill vacancies highlighted the mid-June meeting in Atlanta of the Supreme Council.

The business was transacted in a three-day session opening June 14 at which reports of Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart and Traveling Secretary Charles L. Freeman showed definitely that the Fraternity is in a healthy condition despite many curtailments made necessary because of the war.

Sessions in the National Offices marked the first Council gathering held in the Fraternity's headquarters at 771 Spring Street which were opened about a year ago. The remainder of the meetings were at the near-by Biltmore Hotel.

Maj. K. D. Pulcifer, who resigned as National Editor, was appointed National Secretary to succeed Lt. Leo A. Hoegh, who resigned because of his military duties. Associate Editor J. Blanford Taylor was appointed National Editor. The new traveling secretary position has not been filled.

Sessions were presided over by National President Capt. Roy D. Hickman. Others present included National

Second Traveling Secretary Authorized; Pulcifer New National Secretary

By J. BLANFORD TAYLOR
National Editor

Alumni Secretary Maj. Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., National Treasurer L. Brooks Ragen, National Counsel John L. Packer, Hart, Freeman, Pulcifer and Taylor.

Executive Secretary Hart's report showed improvements over the preceding year, particularly in the matter of the condition of the chapters, better chapter cooperation, and a building of a sizeable reserve in the National Office against future expenses and contingencies.

President Hickman expressed strong satisfaction with the functioning of the National Office. The Council recommended that the Executive Secretary be empowered to do everything possible to preserve the efficiency of the National Office.

The Council also voted full support to all administrative officers in the elimination of accounts receivable, or piling up by the members of the active

chapters of amounts due the various chapters. The Council also insisted that the audit law passed by the last convention must be enforced and instructed the traveling secretaries either to obtain a local auditor where the report is delinquent or send the books to the National Office for audit.

The most important war action taken was instructing the National Council to draw up an amendment to the Constitution to be presented to the active chapters, giving emergency powers to the Supreme Council during the war in such matters as time and place of the next convention, the location and workings of the National Office.

In connection with the Diamond Jubilee Convention, scheduled for August, 1943, it was agreed by the Council that any definite postponement would not be made before six months prior to the convention date.

An important intra-fraternity decision of Council was made when the Executive Secretary and both traveling secretaries were urged to set up Alumnus Counselors for all chapters and that more emphasis be placed on this office. This discussion evolved from present transportation problems, making more difficult frequent visits by District Presidents. It also was indicated that



At the Council table in the National office seated, from left, National Counsel Packer, National Treasurer Ragen, National President Hickman, and National Alumni Secretary Arbuckle. Standing are National Secretary Pulcifer, Traveling Secretary Freeman, Executive Secretary Hart and National Editor Taylor. At right Pulcifer, Hickman and Arbuckle stand before the portrait of Frederick Southgate Taylor, one of the founders, painted by Lon Keller, AX.

Alumnus Counselors might be sent to National Conventions.

President Hickman stated that the policy of the Supreme Council was to urge district conventions or officers' conferences in the various districts. These, he explained, are to be set up during the war period with definite emphasis on these gatherings by the Executive Secretary and the Traveling Secretaries. A representative of the National Office is to attend each gathering in an effort to effect a closer working agreement between the active chapters and the National Office.

After hearing recommendations for pledge training, submitted by mail by National Pledge Training Chairman Harvey T. Newell, Council voted that Traveling Secretary Freeman and Newell prepare a pledge training manual for the 1942-43 session. (A full story on the new pledge manual will be found on page 8.)

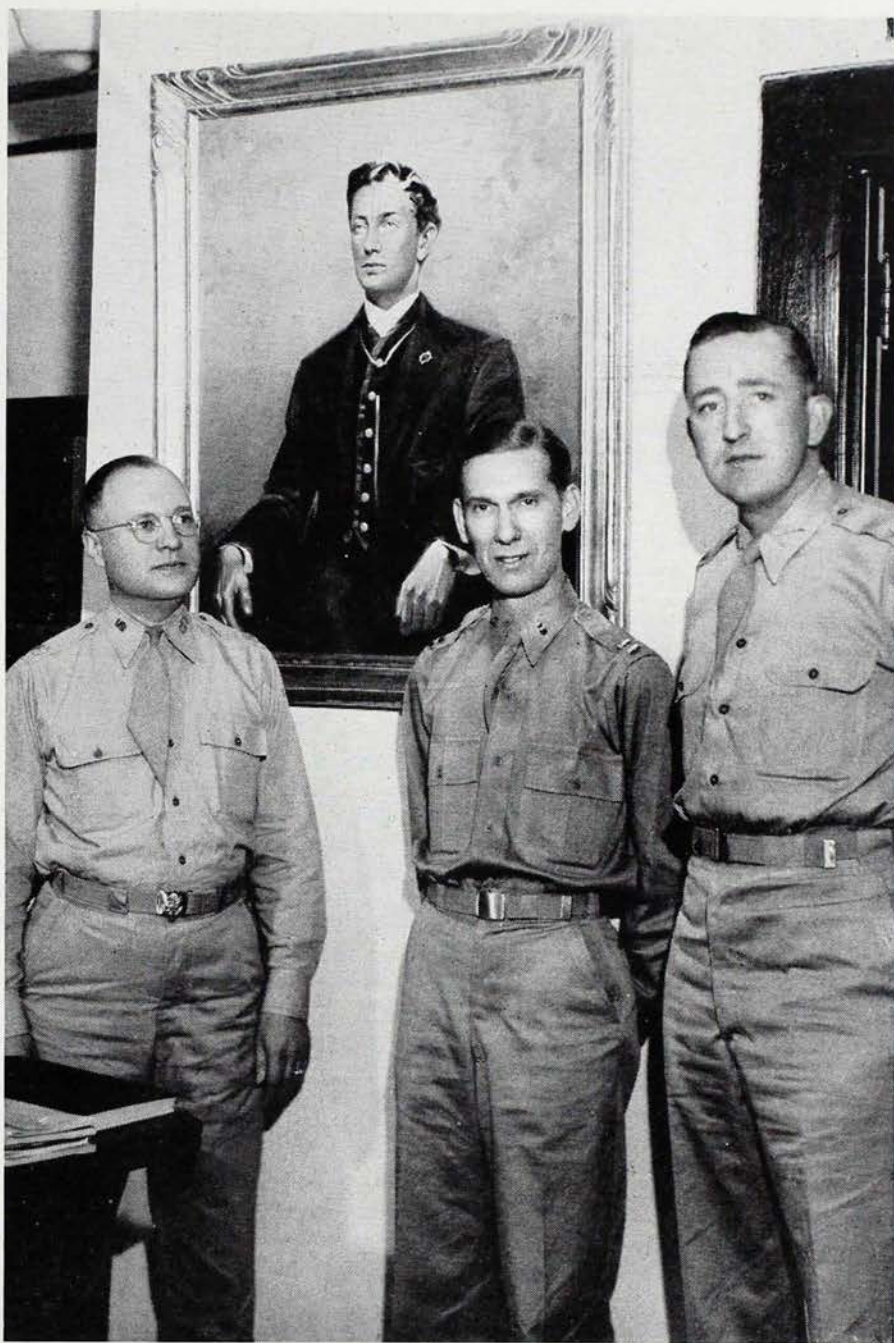
Other actions by Council follow: Voted a two-year contract for Executive Secretary Hart, granted a charter to Delta-Beta chapter at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O.; voted to offer one-year jewelry contracts to L. G. Balfour Company and Edwards, Haldeman Company; set national dues for those actives who are still required to pay dues at \$10 annually with a 10 per cent discount if paid before October 1; authorized an accurate check of total membership for publicity purposes and recognized the need for more publicity, and asked for a form for reports on chapters visited by the traveling secretaries.

— I I K A —

◆ THE council meeting was not all work as the visitors and several Atlantans gathered at the new home of P. D. Christian, Jr., about noon Sunday and were the guests of he and Mrs. Christian at a delightful dinner at Piedmont Driving Club.

Sunday night Executive Secretary Hart and Mrs. Hart entertained with a buffet supper.

Monday night Beta-Kappa entertained with a buffet supper and Tuesday at noon Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe was the special guest at a luncheon at Hotel Biltmore.



SUPREME COUNCIL

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National Vice President—Maj. S. Roy Smith,* AY, Hotel Alamance, Burlington, N. C.
National Treasurer—L. Brooks Ragen, BN, 12737 S. W. Riverwood Rd., Portland, Ore.
National Secretary—Maj. K. D. Pulcifer,* BH, 1314 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.
National Alumni Secretary—Maj. Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr.,* B, 1835 Phelps Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

OTHER NATIONAL OFFICERS

Honorary Life President—Robert A. Smythe, A, 410 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Counsel—John L. Packer, BA, 1603 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
National Editor—J. Blanford Taylor, AA, 3708 Hycliffe Ave., St. Matthews, Ky.
National Historian—Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I, 9, First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.
National Chaplain—The Rev. Dr. U. S. Gordon, O, First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.
National Educational Advisor—M. C. Huntley, AI, 1307 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
National Publicity Chairman—Wm. S. Lacy, O and I, News Leader Bldg., Richmond, Va.
National Rushing Chairman—Stanton M. Peterson, FN, 1529 "D" St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Executive Secretary—Freeman H. Hart, I, Traveling Secretary, Charles L. Freeman, BA, General Office, 771 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.; telephone, Atwood 1868.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund Trustees—Maj. Charles K. Dunn,* D, 405 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C., Chairman; Weldon U. Howell, BZ; William G. Nash, AA.
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Diamond Jubilee Commission—Maj. K. D. Pulcifer,* BH, 1314 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C., Chairman; LeRoy Hodges, II, co-Chairman; John L. Packer, BA; G. A. Borkey, O; Clifford J. Cook, BA.
1943 Nominating Committee—Elbert P. Tuttle, BO; Joseph A. Sheehan, AN.
Executive Committee of Mothers' and Wives' Clubs of I I K A—Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, 1742 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., General Chairman; Mrs. Joseph Trinner, 666 East Drive, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. S. Roy Smith, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. H. H. Camper, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. E. C. Locklear, Prescott, Ariz., Regional co-Chairmen.

* In Military Service.

Delta-Beta Chapter

INSTALLED IN OHIO

IIKA Group First National On Bowling Green Campus

◆ DELTA-BETA CHAPTER WAS installed at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O., June 19-21 as the first national social fraternity unit on the campus of that prosperous state-supported University.

Initiated were 41 members of the 16-year-old Commoners' Fraternity, one of the oldest and strongest groups at Bowling Green State U. These included 32 then active members of the local, five faculty members, three alumni, and William Dunipace, Bowling Green lawyer and former state senator. Fourteen other men were to be initiated this fall unless war should have interfered with their plans.

The chapter—eightieth in the list of presently active IIKA chapters—was installed with the full blessing of both Pi Kappa Alpha and the University administration.

Dr. Frank J. Prout, president of the University and himself a Phi Delta Theta, told the *Bee Gee News*, student publication, prior to the installation: "We are fortunate to have such a fine national fraternity as IIKA come to our campus. This step marks the beginning of an era for the fraternity."

The Commoners group was one of four local fraternities and eight campus, or local, sororities at Bowling Green University. Dr. Prout noted that "the University never permitted a national fraternity or sorority on the campus until Pi Kappa Alpha. We prefer strong locals to weak nationals. However, we welcome strong nationals. . . ."

The national council and the chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha likewise agreed that Bowling Green offered an excellent field for a new chapter. The situation was "ideal," said Traveling Secretary Charles L. Freeman at the installation banquet Saturday, June 20, at the Falcon's Nest, Student Union building.

Speakers at the banquet, which was a highlight of the week-end of activities, included, in addition to Dr. Prout and Freeman, Milo Warner of Toledo, former national commander of the American Legion; Maj. S. Roy Smith, then of Dayton, O., National Vice Presi-

dent of Pi Kappa Alpha; Ralph F. Yeager, assistant dean of the University of Cincinnati Evening College and District President of the Fraternity, and Joe Clague, first SMC of the chapter.

Individual initiations started Friday night, June 19, and continued through the next two days. Nine members were initiated Friday night after a dinner at the Falcon's Nest. Three members of this group left the following day to join the armed forces.

Three other groups were installed Saturday and the formal installation of the Delta-Beta chapter took place late that afternoon, with ten members of the Alpha-Rho chapter at Ohio State University in charge of the installation. These were Bernard White, head of Alpha-Rho; Harris Slusser, Robert Whitehurst, James Rickels, Robert Naldalin, Robert Reed, David Cook, John Boghossian, Earl Smith and Charles Sibley.

On Sunday morning Pi Kappa Alphas attended in a body the morning service at the United Brethren Church in Bowling Green. Dr. Walter Albert Zaugg, 59-year-old professor of educa-



DR. CLYDE HISSONG

tion and director of the bureau of appointments at the University, was the guest speaker in the absence of the pastor because of illness. Dr. Zaugg was one of the five faculty initiates. Two others of the new Pi Kappa Alphas—Richard V. Jaynes, '43, of Bowling Green, and Walter R. McConnell, '43, of Bowling Green—took leading parts in the service.

The faculty members initiated, other than Dr. Zaugg, included Benjamin L. Pierce, associate professor of business administration; Dr. Clyde Hissong, dean of the college of education and chairman of the University's committee on graduate instruction; Prof. Willard F. Singer, and Joseph H. Glander, wrestling and swimming coach at the University.

An unusual feature of the installation was the initiation of a father and son,

Dr. Frank J. Prout, ΦΔΘ, president of Bowling Green State University, looks on as SMC Joe Clague receives Delta-Beta's charter from Milo J. Warner, former national commander of the American Legion. Maj. Sanford R. Smith, National Vice President of the Fraternity, is at right.





New faces in IKA circles with the installation of Delta-Beta include, from left, Front row: Stanley Zelaski, James Place, Erwin Morrisson, Edward Horvath, James Ludwick, Charles Ritz, Don Lehman. Second row: Dr. W. A. Zaugg, Dave Kroft, Roy Max, Bill Primrose, Max Hanke, Max Ihrig, Bill Davis. Third row: Hugh Nott, Walter McConnell, Harlan Horton, Marcus Hanna, Joe Clague, Francis Ruth.

Fourth row: Andrew Batza, James Stearns, William Kerruish, Norman Huffman, Bob Berardi, Jay Parker, Bruce Esterly. Fifth row: Art Gordan, Dick Jaynes, John Fails, Charles Hemsoth, Keith Jimison, Ernest Nixon, Jack Wilhelm. Sixth row: Nathan Keel, George Foltz, Art Lange, Gene Eckle, William Collier, Richard Dunipace, Frank Lasky.

William Dunipace and Howard Richard Dunipace, '42. The former is a graduate of Ohio Northern University, where he made the All-Ohio football team in 1903. He had been an honorary member of Commoner's fraternity since 1929. He is secretary-treasurer of both the Wood County National Farm Loan Association and the Ohio Farm Loan Officers Association. His son, Howard, entered Bowling Green University in 1938 and was graduated this year.

Warner acted for the National President of IKA at the installation ceremonies and was a principal speaker at the banquet, together with Dr. Prout who said, "When I became president of the University I hoped that some day we would have strong national fraternities come to the campus. This dream is being realized."

District President Yeager said, "We're mighty proud in Ohio to have at Cincinnati the oldest chapter north of the Mason-Dixon line (Alpha-Xi) and at Bowling Green the youngest chapter."

Major Smith warned, "All new chapters have a temptation to rest on their oars. I hope Delta-Beta doesn't." Joe Clague's answer to this was, "We accept the challenge."



DR. FRANK J. PROUT

After the speeches Clague read telegrams of congratulations from Pi Kappa Alpha officers, undergraduate chapters and alumni associations.

The Fraternity was first contacted about Commoner nationalization about a year ago, and the local's petition was prepared in May after approval of the five other Pi Kappa Alpha chapters in Ohio.

Delta-Beta's house, which it rents on a yearly basis, has accommodations for 18 men and a valuation of \$12,000. However, the University administration is contemplating the erection of houses for each of the four fraternities on the campus, possibly after the war.

All the fraternal groups at Bowling Green have their own houses. Four of the sororities have Georgian Colonial homes, housing between 53 and 22 women each, built by the University in a Sorority Row on the campus. The other four sororities and the fraternities have off-campus houses. Some of these groups are now moving toward nationalization.



Practical Arts Building, at top; Administration Building, center, and Student Health Service Building, are among the important structures on the Bowling Green State University campus.

COMMONERS' FRATERNITY contacted Pi Kappa Alpha concerning nationalization on the instigation of Arthur F. Schalk, Jr., AP, then an instructor in business administration at Bowling Green State University. He is now on leave of absence to serve with the OPA in Washington.

— II K A —

HORACE S. SMITH, JR., BK, Atlanta, Ga., agency supervisor with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected to the board of directors of the Lions Club of Decatur, Ga.

Bowling Green Growing Rapidly

◆ BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, located in the Ohio city of that name 23 miles south of Toledo, has had a spectacular growth since its establishment in the years immediately prior to the start of the first World War.

Today its physical plant consists of 20 buildings on a 240-acre campus, and its investment amounts to over \$3,126,000. Co-educational, it had a total net full-time enrollment in 1941-42 of 1,589, almost exactly divided between men and women.

The layout includes an arboretum, a riding school, a physical education plant which includes a swimming pool, stadium, two gymnasiums and outdoor and indoor tracks, a rustic Student Union building and an amphitheatre.

Its colleges of education, liberal arts and business administration rank well in academic circles. The University is a member of and fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the Ohio College Association. It is a member of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Agitation for the establishment of state-supported schools of higher learning in northern Ohio brought about authorization for establishment of such a school from the Ohio General Assembly of 1910, and Bowling Green's Board of Trade obtained donation of enough land to make the present campus.

Dr. H. B. Williams was named first president by the Board of Trustees in 1912. Despite the uncertainty of business conditions in the first days of the World War, the administration and science buildings had been made ready for use by September, 1915.

The next two decades brought tribulations and then triumph. Delta-Beta has sketched those 20 years as follows:

"The war years were difficult ones for the baby school, for skyrocketing costs of material and labor hampered the building program and discouraged prospective students, as well as taking most of the men students during the period the United States was actually at war. It was not until the booming '20's that the school program began to grow, and with that growth came the dream of becoming more than a mere teachers' training institution.

"The wheels of the General Assembly, like those of the Gods, ground slowly, but they did exhibit a certain degree of finesse, and so it was that Bowling

Green was given a liberal arts ranking in 1929, and was permitted to drop the hated "Normal" from its name.

"Increased enrollment and the further demands by the citizens of the northern districts (of Ohio) brought still another change in the status of Bowling Green. The General Assembly, in its 1935 session, added a college of business administration and a graduate school to each institution, and gave Bowling Green State College the right to call itself a State University. Students from Bowling Green's newest college have already made noteworthy records as business administrators."

Dr. Williams, who had built the school from the ground up, retired in 1937, being succeeded by Dr. R. E. Offenhauer. The second president, however, was killed in an automobile accident during the Christmas holidays of 1938, and Dr. Frank J. Prout was named to succeed him.

Dr. Prout's term has been marked by increased expansion of the school. Five of the 20 buildings were completed in the last year. The University also was completing this summer an airport to be used for CPT training and as an emergency landing field.

Most of the administrative officers of the University are members of national fraternities. Dr. Prout belongs to Phi Delta Theta, Dean Ralph G. Harshman of the college of business administration and Registrar John W. Bunn to Alpha Tau Omega, Dean Clyde Hissong of the college of education to Pi Kappa Alpha, Dean Audrey Kenyon Wilder to Delta Gamma, and Publicity Director Paul W. Jones to Phi Gamma Delta.

The athletic program includes football, basketball, baseball, swimming, track, golf, cross-country, wrestling and tennis.

— II K A —

◆ DELTA-BETA's house is located at 130 South Prospect Street, in Bowling Green.

The first group of officers includes: Joseph L. Clague, SMC; Robert M. Berardi, IMC; Joseph L. Clague, acting ThC; Max Hanke, house manager; Harlan W. Horton, SC; Max Hanke, MS; Walter McConnell, MC; Max Ihrig, alumni secretary; Stanley Zelaski, historian; David Kroft, publicity representative.

The faculty advisor is Dr. Walter Zaugg, 116 Troupe Avenue, Bowling Green.



At the speakers' table, from left, are SC Harlan Horton; H. B. Williams, president emeritus of Bowling Green State University; Maj. Sanford R. Smith, IKA National Vice President; District President Ralph F. Yeager; Milo Warner; President Frank J. Prout; A. B. Conkling, dean of men, and Ralph G. Harshman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Delta-Beta Initiates 41

◆ THE 41 charter members of Delta-Beta chapter, initiated June 19-21 at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, were as follows—the classification being that made by the national office:

Alumnus faculty:

Dr. Clyde Hissong, dean of education and chairman of the committee on graduate instruction of the University; B.S., Miami U.; A.M., Columbia; Ph.D., Ohio State University; President Northwestern Ohio Teachers Association, 1941-42.

Prof. Benjamin L. Pierce, associate professor of business administration; A.B., Overlin; A.M., Columbia; J.D. degree, University of Michigan.

DR. WALTER ALBERT ZAUGG, professor of education and director of the University's bureau of appointments; A.B., Valparaiso and Indiana U.; A.M., Columbia; Ph.D., New York U.

Prof. Willard Edison Singer; A.B., Capital U.; B.E.E. and M.A., Ohio State U.

Joseph Henry Glander, coach of wrestling and swimming; B.S., Ohio University.

Alumnus:

William Dunipace, Bowling Green, attorney and former state senator, graduate of Ohio Northern University.

Isaac William Miller, '33, Sylvania, O.; Arthur Eugene Wohlers, '35, Dover, O.; Loyal Ansel Theodore Gryting, '38, Bowling Green, O.

Howard Richard Dunipace, '42, Bowling Green, O.; Francis David Ruth, '42, Bowling Green, O.; Edward George Horvath, '42, Cleveland, O.

William John Primrose, '42, Lakewood, O.; Marcus Arthur Hanna, '42, Van Buren, O.; Andrew John Batza, '42, Shelton, Conn.

Walter Raymond McConnell, '43, Bowling Green, O.; Richard V. Jaynes, '43, Bowling Green, O.; Dwight Jennings Shawk, '43, Bucyrus, O.

James Mahlon Stearns, '43, Bowling Green, O.; Arthur Ernest Lange, '43, Deshler, O.; George Earl Foltz, '44, North Baltimore, O.

William James Davis, '44, Elyria, O.; Burr J. Shumaker, '45, Malinta, O.

Active:

Joseph Lyman Clague, '43, Bowling Green, O.; Harlan Wayne Horton, '43,

Bowling Green, O.; Max John Hanke, '43, Sandusky, O.

Maxwell Junior Ihrig, '43, Montpelier, O.; Stanley Lawrence Zelaski, '43, Columbia Station, O.; William Henry Kerruish, '43, Bowling Green, O.

Robert Marino Berardi, '44, Sandusky, O.; David George Kroft, '44, Sandusky, O.; David Alfred Mote, '44, Laura, O.

Wayne Isaac Collier, '44, Deshler, O.; James William Wensink, '44, Deshler, O.; John David Wilhelm, '44, Amherst, O.

Norman Clell Huffman, '44, Bowling Green, O.; Robert James Martin, '45, Toledo, O.; Robert Frederick Panning, '45, Hamler, O.

Don Lloyd Huffman, '45, Findlay, O.; Eldor Henry Baden, '45, Napoleon, O.; Ernest Henry Ferrell, Jr., '45, Waterville, O.

IKA Interned at Shanghai

◆ INTERNED at Shanghai, China, is Richard J. Toohey, AΣ and Ω, who was taken prisoner when Wake



RICHARD TOOHEY

Army Plane Crash Fatal to Stafford

◆ RICHARD M. STAFFORD, A, 25, a second lieutenant in the Army Air forces, was killed in a plane crash at Windsor Locks, Conn., the first week in June. He was a former SMC of the chapter at the University of Virginia.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Stafford of 12 Manor Hill Road, Summit, N. J., he studied engineering at the University. He graduated in 1941.

He was an aviation cadet in the air force training center at Randolph Field,



R. M. STAFFORD

Tex., and was transferred from there to the advanced flying school at Ellington Field, Tex., on February 23 of this year. He passed through the Ellington Training Base, graduating April 19.

Island fell into the hands of the Japanese.

Toohey joined the engineering department of the Southern Pacific Railroad when he received his degree from the University of California. He was given a leave of absence to go with the Canal Construction Company to construct bases at Wake for the Navy. A letter dated Dec. 6, 1941, told of numerous blackouts and other precautions being taken. He said he wondered about the precautions as the people who know where the island is have a hard time finding it.

Born Nov. 1, 1912, in Winchester, Ky., Toohey was graduated from Winchester High School, and entered the University of Cincinnati in 1930. He was freshman baseball manager. The following year he was transferred to Omega, at the University of Kentucky, and later went to the University of California after several years out of college.

The Garnet and Gold Guide

New Pledge Manual Sent to Chapters

◆ **THE GARNET AND GOLD GUIDE** is Pi Kappa Alpha's newest publication. This attractively printed booklet is the Fraternity's new pledge manual, prepared by the National Pledge Training Committee, under the supervision of its chairman, H. T. Newell, Jr., AI.

The necessity for an adequate period of fraternity education for pledges has long been recognized, and a number of pledge manuals have been published by the Fraternity. The need for this program was emphasized at the Chicago convention, when the National Pledge Training Committee was established, with instructions to plan a program of pledge education so that each pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha would obtain a thorough knowledge of all phases of fraternity activities prior to his initiation.

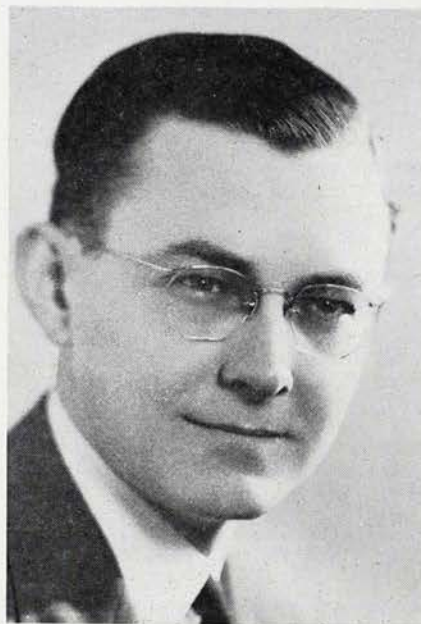
J. Harold Johnston, former national editor and former national secretary, was named chairman of this committee, and immediately began work. To serve with him, the Supreme Council appointed Donald H. Jones, John H. Reiser, Jr., Robert T. Cherney and Newell. After a thorough investigation into the pledge training programs of other fraternities and sororities, and after obtaining a wealth of information from Pi Kappa Alpha's own chapters, Johnston found it necessary to resign as chairman. Newell was appointed chairman, with Johnston retaining his membership on the committee.

The committee planned for the publication of a cloth-bound permanent pledge manual, but felt that publication of such an ambitious project should be deferred until after the war. The Supreme Council felt that a preliminary manual was necessary, however, and so *The Garnet and Gold Guide* has been published and is now being distributed to the undergraduate chapters.

To a large extent the "guide" follows the plan of the pledge manual issued in 1934. It does, however, contain a number of additions, the most important of which is a complete course of study for 16 pledge meetings. Great care was taken to include in this course of study all of the features which have been found to work well in most of Pi Kappa Alpha's chapters. It is the urgent request of the Pledge Training Committee that each chapter institute the pledge

training course as outlined by the committee, and that each of the chapters criticize the material freely, so that the best features of this preliminary manual may be included in the permanent manual which will be published after the war.

The Garnet and Gold Guide itself contains much of the material for study



HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR.

Newell Joins O.P.A. As Price Specialist

HARVEY T. NEWELL, AI, Chairman of the National Pledge Training Committee and President of District 11, has been given a leave of absence for the duration by the Jackson Paper Company to accept September 1 an administrative position as associate price specialist with the Office of Price Administration. He previously had been rejected for military service for physical reasons.

While his office is in the Tower Building, Newell asked that all fraternity mail be addressed to him at his home, 949 Morningside, Jackson, Miss.

"I am not going to resign my fraternity positions unless it becomes absolutely necessary to do so," Newell said.

In addition to his district duties, he recently has completed a new pledge manual, *The Garnet and Gold Guide*.

that is required for the weekly meetings. A number of other readings are recommended, however, and careful supervision on the part of the chapter pledge masters will be necessary.

In this connection, it is felt very strongly that the chapter pledge master must be carefully selected, and must give a great deal of time and effort to the proper conduct of a pledge training course. Experience has shown that if men do not learn the details of their fraternity while they are pledges, it will be likely that they will never have the proper information. The pledge training committee feels very strongly that proper training of pledges will result in a much higher percentage of initiations, and will intensify a loyalty to the fraternity that will be invaluable both to the men and to Pi Kappa Alpha.

In order to guide the chapter pledge masters, a mimeographed pamphlet of suggestions for chapter pledge masters will be prepared by the committee. Each of the weekly meetings will be discussed, and plans for the proper conduct of a pledge training course will be outlined.

The Garnet and Gold Guide is a 52-page booklet with an attractive white cover printed in garnet and gold. The first part of the booklet discusses the fraternity system, and this is followed by a chapter entitled "Purpose in Pi Kappa Alpha Membership." "Building Scholarship" is the title of the third chapter, and chapter four deals with "The Pledge as a Gentleman."

A synopsis of the fraternity history, written by National Historian Freeman H. Hart, appears as chapter five, after which the government and organization of the fraternity is given in detail in the sixth chapter. Chapter seven discusses "Pi Kappa Alpha, a National Fraternity" and chapter eight is concerned with "The Alumni."

The ninth chapter is the "Course of Study."

The Garnet and Gold Guide is intended primarily for use as a textbook, and for that reason it is conservatively printed without the use of many photographs.

A great deal of work on *The Garnet and Gold Guide* was done by the national office staff, and particular credit should be given to Executive Secretary Hart and Traveling Secretary Charles Freeman.



Silver Star

Won by Junior Boll of A. B. C. Ferry Command for Gallantry

Lieutenant Boll now wears his silver star for his display of gallantry.

◆ THE SILVER STAR, for unusual gallantry and accomplishment in the face of enemy operation in the Japanese invasion of Burma in April, has been awarded to Lt. John J. Boll, FZ, of the Army Air Force Ferry Command.

His citation says that he and three others, also receiving the Silver Star, "having been sent into a forward area for other purposes, met an emergency situation as follows: Flying a heavily overloaded unarmed transport plane . . . with Lt. Boll as co-pilot . . . made repeated trips to critical airdromes which were constantly under enemy observation, bombardment and ground strafing.

"They transported forward approximately 40 tons of ammunition, aviation gasoline, medical and other critical supplies, and returned some 300 sick and wounded personnel to safety. Their accomplishment under the most difficult operating conditions was possible only through a possession of extreme skill, calmness during enemy attacks and untiring devotion to duty."

Whether Lt. Boll, known at Wittenberg College as "Wild Man"; to his devoted aunts who adopted him after the death of his parents as "Junior" and to his associates in the Ferry Command as "Dumbo," had been trained for such an experience by the Army, reports of his years at college indicate he needed no such instruction.

A lover of the outdoors and adventure and daring, Junior Boll went to Wittenberg with so many firearms that his room looked like an arsenal. He drove a succession of shiny automobiles in a dare-devil manner, but never nicked a fender. A beautiful field shot, he kept the IKA table laden with rabbits and pheasants.

Fascinated by archery, but tiring of straw targets, he once went to the woods and returned with an 11-pound woodchuck. Turning to bigger game, he is



LT. JOHN J. BOLL

reported to have shot neighbor Phi Gams through open windows in their house.

Too light for football, he played Wittenberg's brand of floor hockey, the wildest, toughest no-rule game in America. He made his letter in track and swimming. One of his most famous "track" performances was the night he broad jumped more than 10 feet from the roof of the IKA house to the roof of the Phi Gam house while carrying a bucket of water to rout Phi Gam's who had been dousing IKA's.

Born in Ironton, O., and graduated from the Ironton High School, he attended Ohio State University one year after he had been awarded his B.S. in Education at Wittenberg. He was a high school teacher for one year and in the meat business for four years before he enlisted as an aviation cadet in 1941. This accounted for the following description of himself—"college trained as a teacher, a butcher by profession and a soldier by a decree of fate."

Before being assigned to the Far Eastern theater of operation he received training at Muskogee, Okla., St. Angelo

and Kelly Field, Tex.; Olmstead Field, Pa., and Patterson Field, O.

Mail received in mid-July from Lt. Boll by his aunt, Mrs. Laura Boll Jones, of Ironton, urged her not to worry as he was "having a good time despite the weather, war and work." On July 1 he was promoted to first lieutenant and first pilot and assigned to the Assam-Burma-China Ferry Command. Both Mrs. Jones, who adopted Junior after his parents died, and another aunt, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, of Springfield, O., have received gifts of amber candlesticks, ebony elephants and other things from the tea plantation in India where he was quartered.

"They call this the Land of Romance," he wrote, "but you can have it, all of it." Junior's "Land of Romance" is the good old U.S.A. where a sweet-heart is waiting.

In a letter to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND written August 24 on stationery of the Maharaja of Cooch Behar. Boll said: "I have been on my vacation and staying here at the palace with the Maharaja. Have had quite a good time leopard hunting and such. . . . Now I have been half way around the world and hope to finish it out on the way home soon.

"I have been in one airplane accident and landed the other day with a flat tire. I have had quite a few other experiences which are classed as military secrets and work so I have to omit those. Most of us are hoping to be home by Christmas.

"The most fun we have in my home station is poker and the funny part is the types of money passing around. It is all good.

"My work is flying, flying, then flying some more. We carry everything. Check the *Saturday Evening Post* of August 1 and you can get more information than I can give you without being censored."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The story referred to was Edgar Snow's *China's Flying Freighters* which described the Himalayan ferry, over the roof of the world, now the main United States supply line to China. The story refers to Boll's feat which won him the Silver Star.)



Maj. K. D. Pulcifer, long-time editor of "The Shield and Diamond," turns the magazine over to the new editor, J. Blanford Taylor, as they confer in the National Offices in Atlanta.

NEW NATIONAL EDITOR CHOSEN

♦ J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, AA, Louisville, Ky., newspaperman and for the last two years associate editor of **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND**, was appointed National Editor at the June meeting of the Supreme Council in Atlanta. The Council also named William S. Lacy, Jr., Θ and I, National Publicity Chairman, and Richmond, Va., press association and newspaperman, to be associate editor.

Taylor succeeded Maj. K. D. Pulcifer, BH, for many years connected with the magazine and newly-appointed National Secretary.

The Council also authorized six issues of the magazine for the 1942-43 scholastic year. They will appear in September, November, January, March, May and July. As usual the November issue will feature a four-color cover drawn by Lon Keller, AX; the January issue will announce the All-IKA football team, chosen by Dillon Graham, AH, Associated Press sports authority; the March issue will be the Founders' Day number, and in July the Rush Issue will appear.

Council action authorizing the six issues was taken after discussion indicated the greater need for the magazine during the war period and because many colleges and universities are on a 12-month basis. Active chapters and individual alumni were urged to contribute more freely to the magazine, especially newspaper clippings, in view of the curbs on military news by the Office of Censorship.

The magazine circulation is at its highest in history with Life Subscription No. 15,000 being presented several months ago to Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Ψ, by the Birmingham Alumni Chapter.

Taylor, 38, was graduated from Georgetown College in 1926 and has been in newspaper work in Dayton and Cincinnati, O., and Louisville since. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and is a Mason. He is married and the father of a son, 7, and a daughter, 4. His only brother, Edward R. Taylor, is a IKA.

Lacy, 34, was initiated at Theta in 1925 and went to Hampden-Sydney the following year. He took his A.B. degree there in 1929. For 13 years he has been in Virginia with newspapers and the Associated Press, his present connection. He was president of District 4 for two years and is a member of the Diamond Jubilee Commission. Three baby daughters, the oldest 3 years and the youngest 3 months, are his hobby. Two brothers, Lewis Lacy, of North Hollywood, Calif., and Joe E. Lacy, of Ruston, La., are both of Iota.

— I K A —

CECIL F. WHITAKER, BΨ, Macon, Ga., agency organizer of the New York Life Insurance Company, has recently been elected president of the Georgia State Association of Life Underwriters. He also is chairman of the committee on payroll allotment for War Bond Savings in Bibb County.

Radio Field Conquered, Raffetto Tries Movies

♦ WHEN the radio serial "One Man's Family" began its eleventh year on the NBC Red network in May, six members of the cast who played in the first broadcast, including Michael Raffetto, AΣ, were still in their original roles.

In addition to taking the role of "Paul Barbour," in "One Man's Family," Raffetto is "Jack Packard" in the program "I Love a Mystery"; is understudying Carlton E. Morse as director of the two programs, recently made his first appearance in motion pictures and is slated for more movie roles in the near future.

Raffetto deserted a law career for radio and was a writer and producer before he turned actor. In the Cleveland Plain-Dealer polls, he made the first eleven in the all-star list. His mail includes letters from appreciative parents who think he is a fine father in "One Man's Family" and from the



MICHAEL RAFFETTO

romantically inclined who see in bachelor "Paul" a good catch and who are captivated by Raffetto's rich voice.

His first role in pictures was that of a lawyer in "Today I Hang." It was an easy assignment as he holds a degree in jurisprudence from the University of California law school.

He is an expert football analyst and an ardent golfer, half-way between the duffer class and low handicap group.



4 IKA's GET CALL

*As Heads of 4 Colleges and Universities;
Syracuse, William and Mary Included*

By **WILLIAM S. LACY, JR.**
Associate Editor

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA scored a grand slam in the educational field last summer with selection of four of its alumni to head four colleges and universities.

They were:

Dr. William Pearson Tolley, AX, '22, president of Allegheny College since 1931, elected chancellor of Syracuse University, his alma mater, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. John McSween, B, '08, pastor of a Presbyterian church at Chester, S. C., for seven years and a former president of Presbyterian College of South Carolina, named president of Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tenn.

Dr. John Edwin Pomfret, BII, '20, dean of the Senior College of Arts and Sciences and of the graduate school at Vanderbilt since 1937, elected president of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. Harry Samuel Devore, BZ, '18, superintendent of the Dallas district of the Methodist Church for three years, chosen president of Central College at Fayette, Mo.

Since Dr. Tolley already was president of Allegheny, the elections really added three names to the distinguished roll of IKA college-university presidents.

Dr. Devore assumed his post at Central College June 1; Dr. McSween took over at Tusculum June 15, and Dr. Pomfret went to Williamsburg in early

September to assume office September 15. Dr. Tolley's election as chancellor was announced at Syracuse August 8 and he was expected to begin his work with the new school year.

Two of the four found Pi Kappa Alpha chapters on the campuses to which they came. For Dr. Tolley it was a homecoming to Alpha-Chi. Dr. Pomfret, who was a charter member of the Beta-Pi group at the University of Pennsylvania, met Gamma at William and Mary.

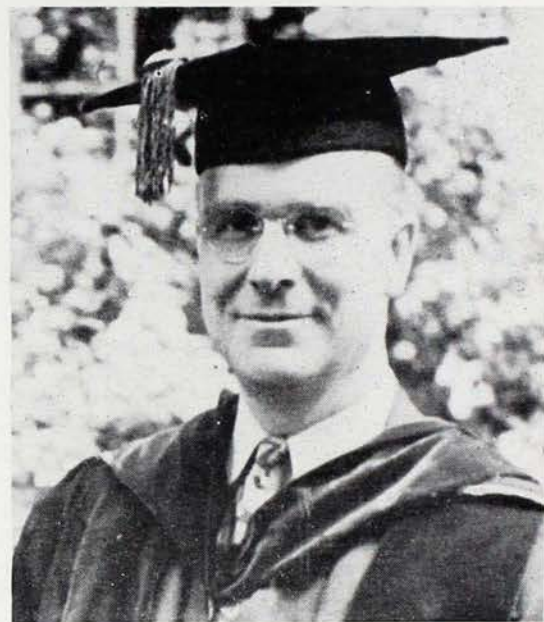
All four faced a critical job in piloting their respective schools through the rough waters of wartime.

Dr. Pomfret revealed the general course he planned to follow:

"My idea is that for the duration our policy will be dictated by the government. That will be true of every college, not just William and Mary. We will put the physical resources of the school at the disposal of the government, just as the men students must give their personal resources. If the War Department needs one of our buildings for barracks, then the War Department will get it. If the army wants us to concentrate on training one man in mathematics, so he can become a navigator; or other men in medicine, chemistry or physics—then that's our job.

"Unless all colleges—particularly the men's colleges—keep on their toes, they'll be liquidated by the war."

Dr. Devore planned no inaugural ceremony at Central because of tire rationing and other exigencies of war.



Top, from left, Dr. Devore, Dr. Pomfret and Dr. McSween. Below, Dr. Tolley.

Dr. McSween sounded a note for the future in saying: "The major emphasis in our thoughts and activities has been rightly shifted to the sole theme of winning the war . . . the nation needs brute force now to meet brute force. But now and always we must have educated men and women to be the moving spirits in the homes, in the churches, in business, in the professions and in the industries, who will make America and the world of tomorrow the kind in which we would want to live."

Dr. McSween

◆ DR. JOHN MCSWEEN, D.D., B, '08, new president of Tusculum College at Greeneville, in eastern Tennessee, is a leading Presbyterian clergyman-educator of the South.

Most of his career since he was ordained a minister in 1913 has been devoted to the ministry of the Presbyterian

church at Rowland, N. C., and Dillon, Clemson, Anderson and Chester, S. C.

There were two intervals in this pastoral work. From 1916 to 1919 he served as a chaplain, first lieutenant, U. S. Army, along the Mexican border and in France. He was president of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., from 1928 to 1935.

At Tusculum he succeeded Dr. Charles A. Anderson who had resigned to accept the presidency of Coe College in Iowa.

Tusculum dates its history back to Greeneville College which was chartered in 1794 as an educational outpost of the wilderness. That school was merged in 1868 with Tusculum College to form what is the present school. Fully accredited and co-educational, its usual enrollment has been approximately 320, equally divided between men and women. Although non-sectarian in control, it long has been fostered by the Presbyterian church, U.S.A.

Dr. McSween received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Columbia (S. C.) Theological Seminary in 1913, having previously graduated from Davidson. He did graduate work at the University of South Carolina and the Biblical Seminary of New York and in 1930 was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by the University of South Carolina.

He was president of the Davidson College Alumni Association, 1938-39, and was moderator of the South Carolina Presbyterian Synod, 1929-30. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

He came to Tusculum from Chester, S. C., where he had been pastor since 1935.

Dr. Tolley

♦ DR. WILLIAM PEARSON TOLLEY, AX, '22, new chancellor of Syracuse (N. Y.) University, is best known in American higher education for his educational guidance clinic which he established at Allegheny College and for his successful help in concluding long negotiations between the Association of American Universities and the American Association of University Professors concerning the tenure of college professors.

He accepted the presidency of Allegheny in 1931 when only 30 years of age.

The educational guidance clinic was set up four years ago with the aid of a grant from the Carnegie Foundation and since then has reached a self-supporting basis on fees paid by parents of prospective students. The clinic has frequently advised students that they should NOT attend college.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Tolley followed two brothers to Syracuse as a student. He took his B.A. there in 1922 and his M.A. in 1924. He followed with graduate work at Columbia University where he received a Master's degree in 1927 and his Doctorate of Philosophy in 1930.

During the six years before going to Allegheny College he had been a member of the staff of Drew University, advancing to the deanship of Brothers College of Liberal Arts.

He has served for eight years as a member of the University Senate of the Methodist Church and between 1935 and 1940 was secretary-treasurer of the Educational Association of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Devore

♦ THE denominational colleges of America are ever on the lookout for "Christian leaders," preferably ministers of scholarly attributes who also are able men in the fields of business administration and finance.

Central College, Methodist institution at Fayette, Mo., has obtained such a man in its new president, Dr. Harry S. Devore, BZ, '18.

In addition to these talents Central's new president has demonstrated abilities as a reviewer of religious books, as a broadcaster on religious topics, and as business manager—without remuneration—of the Methodist *Southwestern Advocate* at Dallas.

These activities, though, were really sidelines to his work as superintendent of the Dallas District of his church in the three years before he went to Central in early June. During that time five new congregations were organized in his district, five new churches were built, two church sites were acquired, a district parsonage and four other new parsonages built or acquired.

Before being assigned to the superintendency, Dr. Devore was for 19 years minister of Oklahoma churches at Elk City, Miami, Sapulpa, Oklahoma City, and Ardmore, and the First Methodist Church of Texarkana, Ark.

He was graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1918 with a B.A. degree and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree there in 1920. He did further graduate work in Chicago Theological Seminary and was made a D.D. in 1932 by Southwestern University at Georgetown, Tex.

Central College occupies a campus of 50 acres with 15 modern buildings. Its total assets are more than three million dollars, with a productive endowment of one and a third million. Particularly strong are its departments in music,

astronomy and science. The annual enrollment, including summer school, is approximately 1,000.

Dr. Pomfret

♦ "A BOULDER-SHAPED Philadelphian with easy drawl of a Tennessee mountaineer. . . .

"... built close to the ground like a good right tackle . . . a healthy thatch of black hair, short-cut and hard to comb; under a pair of ungardened eyebrows, blue eyes, deep set, looking steadily through silver-rimmed glasses. His face is broad and solid; his mouth is firm.

"Strictly a hands-in-the-pocket individual. He smokes a long-stemmed pipe with a little apple bowl on the end of it . . . unflustered, he says what he has to say—and what he says makes sense."

Such was a Richmond, Va., newspaperman's impression of Dr. John Edwin Pomfret, BII, who assumed on September 15—a week before his forty-fourth birthday—the presidency of old William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

"This heavy cruiser of a college president is going to make a hit at Williamsburg," predicted the reporter, Jack Kilpatrick of the *Richmond News-Leader*.

Already a "hit" with the board of visitors of the 249-year-old co-educational college was Dr. Pomfret, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1920 and who entered IKA as a charter alumnus member of Beta-Pi the same year.

In recommending him from a field of about 50 men, a committee of the William and Mary board said "his record at Princeton and at Vanderbilt clearly indicates that his career has been a successful one in teaching and in administration."

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Pomfret interrupted his schooling to enlist in the U. S. Navy in 1918. After graduation he remained at the University of Pennsylvania as a teaching fellow until he had obtained his Master's and Ph.D. degrees. John F. E. Hippel, now a Philadelphia attorney who is president of District 1, recalls that Pomfret was "genial, easy-going friendly brother who devoted his entire efforts to the welfare of the house and making it a happier place to live."

He went to Princeton about 1925 as an instructor in history and became an associate professor in that subject. He was on leave from Princeton and serving as secretary of the Social Science Research Council of New York when called to Vanderbilt in 1937. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa society.

Walked with Kings

Death Cuts Short Career of Brian Bell, AP Bureau Chief in Nation's Capital

◆ BRIAN BELL, who died of heart trouble at his home near Washington, June 8, at the age of 52, held at the time of his death one of the most important posts in newspaperdom—direction of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press.

That job, to which the South Carolina-born Pi Kappa Alpha had advanced in a newspaper career of about 33 years, involved direction of the largest single staff assigned to coverage of the United States government in what is now literally the news capital of the Americas.

It further involved tasks of almost diplomatic nature having to do with relations between the press and the White House and all the complex agencies of the wartime government. For these tasks Bell was particularly fitted by a friendly nature which made friends for him.

He was in the words of Kent Cooper, general manager of the AP, "a great human being" and "the noblest character with whom I have ever been associated." Ben McKelway, managing editor of *The Washington Star*, said, "I loved him," and Paul Zimmerman, sports columnist of *The Los Angeles Times*, summed up by saying, "If there ever was a man who walked with kings nor lost the common touch, it was Brian Bell."

His capacity for friendship extended into the world of sports. His newspaper work threw him into contact with such national figures as Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Ty Cobb, and he was a friend of these men.

He was stricken the afternoon of June 7 of coronary thrombosis while watching a baseball game at Washington between Washington and Detroit, dying at his home in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, early the next morning.

One of his fellow workers in the Associated Press said Bell "probably would have wanted it that way—to be stricken at a baseball game, the sport he loved, close to the press box where telegraphers clicked out the familiar little stories of bunts and base hits."

He had liked baseball all his life. He managed the baseball team his first year

at Presbyterian College in South Carolina where he was initiated into Mu chapter in the spring of 1906. He played as a youth with local teams in a number of small towns in Piedmont, S. C. He had "covered" the World Series for the Associated Press, as well as world championship boxing matches.

He was born in the little village of Yorkville, S. C., Mar. 30, 1890, but moved at an early age with his parents to Gaffney, S. C., where he began his newspaper career. There, as a boy in short pants he became correspondent for *The State*, morning newspaper of Columbia, S. C.

After one year at Presbyterian College, at Clinton, S. C., he entered Davidson College and became affiliated with Beta chapter. Later he moved on to Pi chapter at Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., where he finished his college career. Years later he was honored by Washington and Lee with the degree of Doctor of Literature.

He began work with *The State* in Columbia in 1909 and remained there until 1924 when he shifted to the Associated Press at Atlanta. It was during this time, as District President L. A. McCall, M. of Florence, S. C., recalls, that Bell used to work on the newspaper until the early morning hours of Sunday and still be on time to teach a Sunday School class of boys.

After leaving Atlanta, Bell was successively head of the New Orleans Bureau of the AP, a writer on the New York staff, and then head of the Los Angeles and San Francisco bureaus before taking charge of the Washington Bureau in January, 1939.

He directed the coverage for the Associated Press of the famous Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., and the death there of William Jennings Bryan. He had a hand in the reporting of the Halls-Mill murder trial at Somerville, N. J., and was at Roosevelt Field, L. I., when Charles Lindbergh took off on his flight to Paris.

When the Scopes trial was drawing to a close, after a flurry of forensics from Clarence Darrow and the silver-tongued Bryan, the judge smiled toward the press table and said:



Bell, the reporter, was as much at home as toastmaster at the banquet table.

"Mr. Bell, won't you say a word?"

"No, sir, judge," was Brian's surprised reply.

He covered the training camp of Gene Tunney and picked the ex-Marine to beat Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship when most experts had made Jack a 3 to 1 favorite.

He reported many of the matches of Bobby Jones. Zimmerman recalls the time when Bell covered the national amateur when Jones completed his grand slam. After Bobby had missed a short putt, he turned to Bell and asked, "How would you have played it, Brian?" Bell replied, "From that bunker," and pointed far down the fairway.

He directed the coverage of the national political conventions for the Associated Press in 1940, and many major stories from Washington as the United States moved into the war.

But, with all his work, he found time to serve as president of Washington and Lee alumni in Washington and to act as toastmaster at Founders' Day dinners held by IKA's in the capital. Affable and a born raconteur, he was a natural toastmaster.

His death brought expressions of sorrow from associates in the newspaper world and from official Washington, including President and Mrs. Roosevelt. He was eulogized on the floor of House of Representatives and the board of directors of the Associated Press, by resolution, expressed its "profound sorrow"

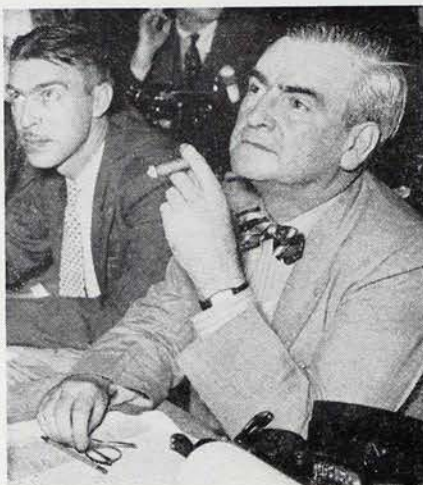
and said he would be "greatly missed" in the organization.

Speaking in the House, Representative J. P. Priest offered a tribute which the Tennessee Congressman said was "Reserved for the truly great in the profession of journalism:

"He was a good reporter."

Bell was married in 1917 to Miss Alberta Harris of Gaffney, S. C., who survives him, together with two children, Mrs. J. William Magee and Brian, Jr., 15, both of Washington. Young Bell, who is attending high school in Washington and has shown ability at writing, expected to gain newspaper experience during the past summer with one of the Washington newspapers.

The funeral services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington were attended by persons of all ranks from office boy to a Supreme Court Justice.



Cigar and bow tie went hand in hand with reporter's pencil and notebook.

"He Loved His Fellow Man"

"I loved him dearly, and he has taken with him a lot of the fun of working. I never knew one whose friendships covered so wide a circle, or who offered so much in cheerful companionship to so many."—*Ben McKelway, managing editor of THE WASHINGTON STAR.*

"The board of directors (of the Associated Press) express its profound sorrow at the death of Brian Bell, long a faithful and able servant of the Associated Press . . . competent, friendly, an Associated Press man through and through, he will be greatly missed."—*Resolution adopted by AP board of directors.*

"There are some fellows, a very few, like Brian Bell. Wherever they are and however far apart your meetings with them, it's always just as if you parted the day before. You start right in on the ground floor, and no sparring or stalling."—*O. B. Keeler in THE ATLANTA JOURNAL.*

"The passing of a man like Brian Bell in a day when the world badly needs true and tried journalists, even as it needs stalwart statesmen, is indeed a grievous loss."—*Rep. J. P. Priest (D. Tenn.) in House of Representatives.*

"In Brian Bell, the AP had as chief of its important Washington Bureau an able

newspaperman who quietly and efficiently went about his job of helping to keep the nation informed by directing the accurate reporting of the news of the capital. Although privately employed, he was in a very real sense a public servant in that many millions depended on his work for their knowledge of government activities. As my associations with Mr. Bell were both official and personal, I feel a double loss in his sudden and shocking death."—*Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, R.F.*

"His news genius will be missed, and perhaps the warmth and magnetism of his personality will be missed even more."—*James S. Pope, managing editor of THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.*

"When one thinks of Brian Bell, one thinks first of a great human being who loved his fellow man—a friend to each person who was fortunate enough to know him. A great newspaperman, yes, but one could go the world around and not find a friend who can take his place. The world is going to be sadder for those of us who knew him."—*Kent Cooper, general manager, Associated Press.*

"If there ever was a man who walked with kings nor lost the common touch, it was Brian Bell."—*Paul Zimmerman, Los ANGELES TIMES sports columnist.*

THETA—W. H. Lumpkin.

BETA-ZETA—J. B. Waskom III, Phil Jack Wallen, Wilfred Bruce, Lloyd Bowles, John Huckabee, Henry Hughes, Homer Rainbolt, and Wesley W. Green.

BETA-XI—George O. Hipskind.

GAMMA-DELTA—Capt. George F. Wilson, Harold Bivens, Howard Boice, Harold Brown, Douglas Clark, Philip Broderick, Warren Cornell, Neal Goodman, and George Johnson.

GAMMA-THETA—James H. Odom.

GAMMA-XI—Lloyd Salt, James R. Stanford, Loris Johnson, Paul Callow, James H. Hanson, Wendell L. Johnson, Delbert E. Jones, Harold V. Jones, Lawrence T. Larson, and Jack A. Patrick.

The following member has been expelled from the Fraternity for general delinquency: Dean Briggs, Beta-Gamma.

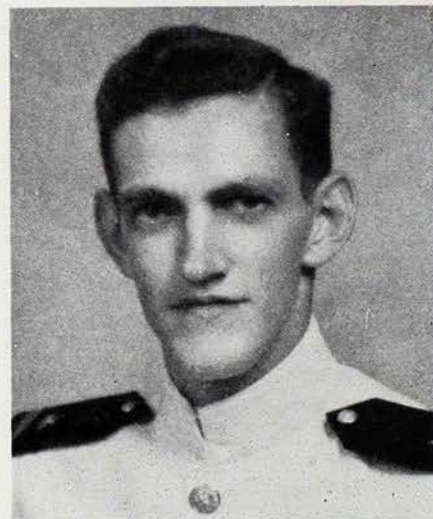
Ensign Purvis Dies In Battle of Midway

By JAMES COKELEY
Alpha-Xi

◆ ENSIGN ROY W. PURVIS, 21, who died June 6 in the Battle of Midway, was the first member of Alpha-Xi chapter to give his life in the nation's service.

Serving as an engine room officer on a destroyer, he was thrown into the water when a torpedo struck the vessel. A fellow officer, himself gravely wounded, clung to wreckage and held the semi-conscious Purvis above water for four hours before they were rescued. Ensign Purvis died the following day and was buried at sea.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Purvis, of Cincinnati, Roy had studied



ENSIGN ROY PURVIS

aeronautical engineering at the University of Cincinnati from 1938 to 1940. He was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Feb. 12, 1938.

He left U. C. after two years to take a naval officer's training course at Annapolis, Md. He was called into active service in August, 1941, and reported for duty at Woodshole Oceanographic Institute, Woodshole, Mass. Shortly afterward he went to the Pacific.

While at U. C. he was an officer of the freshman council of the YMCA and a member of Sophos, honorary fraternity.

He is survived also by a sister, Miss Lorena Purvis.

— II K A —

BENNETT ROACH, K, editor of the *Shelby News*, Shelbyville, Ky., received the Kentucky Press Association trophy for the best news story of the year when awards were announced in June.

Expulsions Announced

◆ THE following men have been expelled from the Fraternity for failure to pay, or make any attempt to pay, amounts owed to their respective chapters. These men may be reinstated in the Fraternity on payment of the total amount due if they petition the Supreme Council for reinstatement.

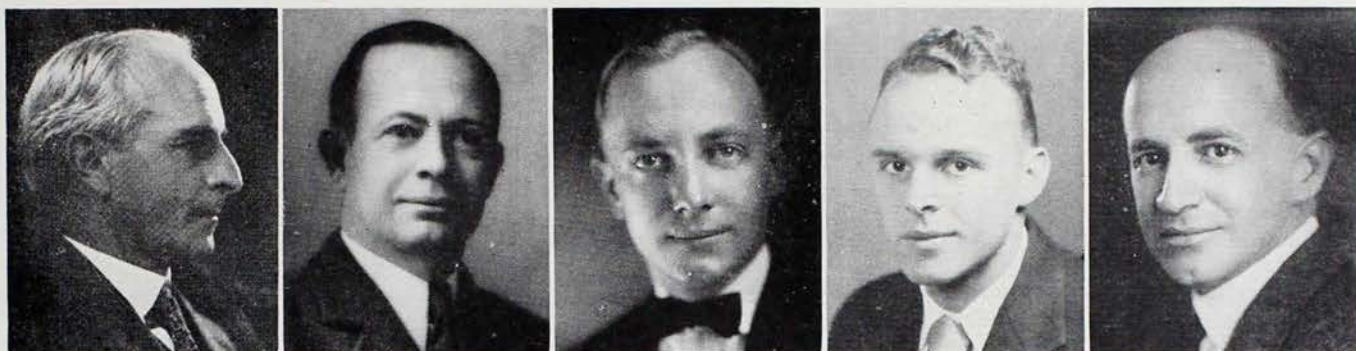
OMICRON—Edwin Merrick, Bill Gene Cudd, E. M. Ely, C. W. Hughes, Joseph H. Mack, and R. D. Pullen, Jr.

ALPHA-GAMMA—J. C. Nicholson.

ALPHA-MU—Malcolm Long and Melville Adams.

ALPHA-SIGMA—George A. Mross and Lawrence E. Rose.

ALPHA-PSI—John F. Burke and William Tranavitch.



10 Sons In IKA

◆ THE Scott-Raynal-Long family, which is really three closely related families, has contributed ten members to Pi Kappa Alpha—nine through the chapter at Davidson College and one through Theta chapter at Southwestern.

The reader of records of that North Carolina family gets a definite impression that here is a clan which stands strongly "for God and for country" and which subscribes to the idea that it's best to worship God and keep your powder dry. Three of the ten are ministers of the Southern Presbyterian Church; two saw military service in the first World War, and at the last count three were serving the Army and Navy in the second World War.

The IKA tradition of the clan hinges on three brothers. The oldest of these is Dr. Legh Richmond Scott, D.D., B. '08, who at 53 is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Goldsboro, N. C. The second is 50-year-old John Andrew Scott, B. '11, an outstanding attorney of Statesville, N. C., and former North Carolina State senator. The third brother is Gordon Parham Scott, 44, B. '19, who is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Statesville (N. C.) Chair Co., one of the largest and most successful firms of its kind in the South.

A sister of these three, Isabel Scott, married Zeb Vance Long, and two of her sons, Zeb V. Long, Jr., B. '30, and

Scott-Raynal-Long Family Loyal to Garnet and Gold; 9 on Beta Chapter Roll

John Addison Long, B. '39, both joined "the best fraternity" at Davidson. The younger Zeb, 33-year-old attorney, is now clerk of the important House Ways and Means Committee in Washington and president of District No. 5 which includes the chapters in the State of North Carolina. John, 25, is a first lieutenant in the Army, being stationed at the Fixed Gunnery School at Elgin Field, Fla.

A second sister of the Scott brothers, Margaret Mayo Scott, kept the Pi Kappa Alpha tradition by marrying Dr. Charles Edward Raynal, D.D., θ, '03, who has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Statesville for about 30 years. Their sons in IKA are Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Edward Raynal, Jr., U.S.N.R., 27, B. '38, and Lieut. John Scott Raynal, B. '39. Charles Edward, who followed his father in the Presbyterian ministry,

is now serving the Navy as chaplain and is stationed at New York City. John is with the Air Corps, having been last reported at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.

Two sons of John Andrew Scott also are IKA's. They are John A. Scott, Jr., B. '41, and Edgar Everitt Scott, B. '42. The latter is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa society and was SMC of Beta the past school year.

In addition, there are several younger boys coming along in the various branches of the family who may be expected to be IKA material in future years.

It probably was predestined that the three Scott brothers (Legh, John and Gordon) should all be the good Presbyterians they are. Their father, Dr. John Addison Scott, was a widely-known Presbyterian minister, and an uncle, Dr. William Nelson Scott, D.D., was a minister of the same denomination.

However, it is more difficult to follow the workings of predestination to the fact that the three brothers became IKA's. Their father was a Chi Phi when he attended Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) when Gen. Robert E. Lee was president of that school. Two uncles, William Nelson Scott and his brother, Dr. Stanhope Morton Scott, later a physician, helped to found Kappa Alpha at W. & L.

Top—From left, Dr. C. E. Raynal, John A. Scott, G. P. Scott, Zeb V. Long, Jr., and Dr. Legh R. Scott. Below—From left, John A. Scott, Jr., J. S. Raynal, E. E. Scott, C. E. Raynal, Jr., and John A. Long.



Zeb Long Named Clerk of Important House Committee

◆ ZEB V. LONG, JR., B, '30, president of District No. 5a and a member of the fraternity's Scott-Raynal-Long family, has been appointed clerk of the U. S. House Ways and Means Committee. This committee now has a mammoth job in framing the tax bills which will help pay for the tremendous expenditures of war. He assumed the clerkship about May 15 of this year.

Despite his very responsible duties at Washington, 33-year-old Zeb plans to maintain his law office at Statesville, N. C., and to continue as counselor of IKA chapters at Davidson, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, and Durham, N. C.

One member of the committee is Representative Willis Robertson of Virginia, O, who Zeb thinks is "extremely capable in dealing with the tax matters and financial problems in general which come before the committee." Among the prominent men who have served as chairmen of this committee—usually referred to by the newspapers as "powerful"—was the late Oscar W. Underwood, A, of Alabama, an outstanding IKA.

When Long reached Washington he entered into close work with Dave Longinotti, AI, '30, who since 1937 has been a member of the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. As a member of this staff of six or seven tax experts which serves both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, Longinotti occupies a responsible "inside" position in the framing of tax laws.

Dave held a number of chapter offices before he graduated at Millsaps College, in Mississippi, and was president of former District 11 (Mississippi and Louisiana) for about two years in the early 1930's. He taught at Central High School in Jackson, Miss., for four years before going to Washington as assistant to the Personnel Director of the Federal Housing Administration. He was on the staff of the Senate Finance Committee in 1935-37 before taking his present job. He was delegate from the Washington alumni chapter to the Los Angeles convention.

Long, who took his law degree at the University of North Carolina after doing his undergraduate work at Davidson, practiced that profession in Statesville from 1935 to 1942. He served a stint as a member of the City Council and was Prosecuting Attorney for the Iredell County Recorder's Court in 1941-42. This legal training and ex-

perience stands him in good stead now as clerk of the House committee.

The clerk has to see that the routine business of the committee is properly scheduled; he prepares the calendar for the appearance before the committee of parties interested in presenting their tax problems or in advocating or opposing tax measures; he has to sit in on all sessions of the committee, public and private; on many occasions he has to deal with the press in informing the public of the committee's actions and discussions; he has to be familiar with the Federal tax laws so as to be able to interpret them. His office is a sort

of public relations office for the public generally, and people from all over the country come there to get information and interpretations of the tax laws. It requires a staff of seven people, in addition to the clerk, to carry on the work.

Some idea of the job the committee has to do is given by the fact that it started public hearings on the 1942 tax bill on March 3 and continued them through July before presenting a bill calling for about six billion 250 million in new revenue. This was about twice as large as the bill last year, and Zeb says "only Heaven knows what the future will hold, so far as tax measures go."

Lehigh Chapter

WINS EFFICIENCY TROPHY "FOR KEEPS"

By JAMES B. PRICE, JR.

Gamma-Lambda

◆ PERMANENT possession of the Robert A. Smythe Efficiency Trophy, the award offered the chapter displaying best cooperation with the National Office and the best functioning as a chapter, especially in the matter of finances, has been won by Gamma-Lambda chapter of Lehigh University.

The chapter first won the plaque in the early 30's, again in 1940-41 and the third time last year.

The first award was made when the chapter was quite young and was striving to gain recognition among the longer-established chapters. The second and third wins were largely the result of combining the offices of ThC and house manager.

A. Maxwell Paget was the first man to be elected to the combined offices. At the same time the double entry system of bookkeeping was adopted, thus giving one man all responsibility and control of chapter's finances. After the first year of operation under the new method, the chapter found itself on a much sounder basis. A savings account was opened the following year and a goodly balance soon was established.

Cooperation of all the house members is an essential factor in creating a sound financial system. Careful decisions in the house meetings resulted in the saving of many foolish or unnecessary expenditures. No sacrifices were made, but thought came before action.

It soon was found that the ThC-house manager should go through a



IMC Stephen Hart holds Smythe Efficiency Trophy won by Gamma-Lambda chapter.

period of training before being elected to that office. That has been made a requirement. Once elected, the man holds office for two years if it is found he can manage both his class work and his fraternity job.

Last year the pledge class was large which meant a large income. Living costs did rise, but repairs were made on the game room, the dining room was remodeled, the living room and hallways repainted and repapered and a new radio purchased.

The matter of sending in reports promptly relies mainly upon those in office. In the last few years every man in Gamma-Lambda has executed his part of this duty promptly and efficiently.



Howard Portrait Like Original

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tiffany, the famous New York jewelers. The links are of solid and distinctive design, evidence of a firm and masterful character. The pendant is designed with a lovers' knot, forget-me-not, lily and rose. It forms a locket which opens to reveal miniature pictures of the bride and groom—Mrs. Gilbreth's mother and father.

The diamond ring worn by Dr. Howard in his tie is now worn by Mrs. Gilbreth as a finger ring.

Mrs. Luke, a native of Nebraska, attended University of California where she was an Alpha Delta Pi. She paints mostly with oils and has done many portraits, among her subjects being Jonathan Edward Browning, inventor of the Browning machine gun.

She studied at Corcoran Art School and the Phillips Gallery School at Washington and at Paris and Tours. Some of her teachers include Richard Lahey, C. Lawrence Watkins and Karl Knaths.

Mrs. Luke said she had two head and shoulder pictures of Founder Howard and one tintype of the pose shown in the painting. Much of the coloring and some of the features were taken from Mrs. Gilbreth. To catch the atmosphere of the period, Mrs. Luke read and studied Dr. Freeman Hart's *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha* and talked at length with Mrs. Gilbreth.

The artist described the portrait as having a blue-green background showing part of a green cupboard with vermilion trimming. The drapes are rich red or scarlet and the subject is wearing a brown coat, grayish-tan vest, white shirt, dark brown tie and black trousers. The frame is of matching grayish-tan.

Mrs. Gilbreth declares that the portrait is a most faithful likeness of her father as she remembers him. She was especially struck by the facial features of the portrait. Mrs. Gilbreth herself has the same dark eyes of her father, characteristic of the alert mentality and

social inclinations of both father and daughter.

Robertson Howard was born Dec. 11, 1847, in Brookeville, Md., the son of Flodoardo R. and Lydia Maria (Robertson) Howard, of royal and Quaker ancestry. His father was a descendant of the Duke of Norfolk, prominent in English politics. He is probably the most distinguished of the Founders as far as family background is concerned.

He attended the Brookeville Academy and when he entered the University of Virginia he held the degree of doctor of medicine from Georgetown University where his father was a teacher.

In 1874 he took the decree of Bachelor of Laws from Georgetown and practiced law until his death.

The Howard portrait will be unveiled in ceremonies which will open the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Richmond, Va., according to present plans. Portraits of three of the Founders are now in the possession of the Fraternity. Portraits of Frederick Southgate Taylor and Julian Edward Wood already hang in the National Office at Atlanta, Ga., and will be unveiled along with the portraits of the other Founders at the Jubilee.

Mrs. Gilbreth examines an original picture of her father, one which has appeared many times in "The Shield and Diamond," as she sits in front of Mrs. Luke's portrait of Founder Howard. Below is Mrs. Luke in her studio.





LT. COL. HENRY W. GRADY



COL. LAWRENCE L. COBB



COL. GEORGE B. CAMPBELL

10 IKA Colonels

Serve 273 Years In Uncle Sam's Army

♦ WITH the emphasis on young men entering the various branches of the armed services, what about the older men—those IKA's who have 20, 30 or 40 years of service? What does their service records show?

Ten men of the rank of lieutenant colonel or colonel were selected at random, the only consideration being that they represent as many branches of the service as possible. Their service records were obtained from the War Department and each man was asked to supply additional information.

The composite looks something like this:

Colonel Blank, 51.4 years old, commissioned a second lieutenant 27.3 years ago, overseas during World War I, at least one tour of duty outside continental United States since, graduate of at least one service school and at least one assignment in the teaching and training of college students, is married and is the father of two children, the boys following their father's footsteps in the service.

One of the ten officers was a charter member of a chapter, another was initiated while serving as professor of Military Science and Tactics. Two served in the same unit at the same time in Siberia. Two others were connected with the CCC. One completed work for his Doctor's degree while in the service. Two were expert rifle shots, one having more than 70 medals for marksmanship. Two were born in Texas, one in Canada, one in Puerto Rico and the other six in as many states.

Individually, the men and their records are:

Lt. Col. Henry W. Grady, Y, born Mar. 11, 1894, in Stroud, Ala., B.S. (Auburn) '12, M.D. (Alabama) '16, commissioned first lieutenant July 10, 1917.

After advanced study at the Army Medical College and Harvard, he reported for duty at Camp Devens, Mass., and was assigned to Base Hospital 69 upon his arrival in France in 1918. He

took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and served with the American Forces in Germany.

Returning to the States he served at two posts before taking charge of the X-ray department at Fort Benning, Ga., then to the same capacity at Walter Reed Hospital and then returned to Harvard for more study. In 1929 he went to Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone, and became acting superintendent, went to Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver and then to Mayo's for special X-ray study. He became chief of the Radiologic section at Walter Reed, then to Benning again, and recently to the newly-constructed Armored Force post, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Lt. Col. Frank P. MacKenzie, AX, born Aug. 21, 1887, in Hamilton, Ontario, Syracuse and Auburn Theological Seminary, commissioned first lieutenant (chaplain) Feb. 16, 1918.

From Camp Forrest, Tenn., he went to France in 1918 and served seven months with the American Expeditionary Forces. After three assignments, he went to the Chaplain's School at Camp Grant, Ill., then to Camp Stotsen-



COL. WILLIAM T. CARPENTER



COL. WALTER A. DUMAS

burg, P. I., back to the States and became chaplain on the Army Troopship U. S. S. *Grant* in 1933. Five years later he became chaplain at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, then to Fort Riley, Kan., and recently to an undisclosed destination.

Col. Frank M. S. Johnson, BB, born July 1, 1889, in McKinney, Tex., B.S. '12 and C.E. '16 (University of Washington) commissioned second lieutenant June 5, 1917.

Almost a year after receiving his commission, he went to France with the 4th Engineers and served at the front during the Second Battle of the Marne and the Chateau-Thierry engagement.

Six months later he was back in the United States and in 1919 was made an instructor at the Engineer School at Camp Humphreys, Va. He later took advanced courses of study there. Four years of varied assignments were followed by one at Corozol, C. Z., where he was adjutant of 11th Engineers for four years. He became professor of Military Science and Tactics at Colorado School of Mines in 1930 and five years later was graduated successively from Army Industrial College, Chemical Warfare School, Army War College and received his Doctor's degree in engineering from the Colorado School of Mines.

He went to Boston as First Corps Area Engineer, and then to Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as supervisor of engineer training.

Col. William T. Carpenter, O, born Dec. 13, 1878, in Arkadelphia, Ark., B.M.E. '98, M.E. '18 (University of Kentucky) enlisted 2d U. S. Volunteers, June 28, 1897, commissioned second lieutenant May 19, 1905.

After service in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, Colonel Car-



COL. SERAFIN M. MONTESINOS

penter became professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Kentucky and later saw service in England, France, the Philippines and the Canal Zone.

He sailed for France, Aug. 18, 1917, as captain of the 7th Provisional Regiment of Coast Artillery and within 20 months had been elevated to the rank of colonel. He was president of the Heavy Artillery Board of the A.E.F.

His last command was the harbor defenses of Cristobal and the First Coast Artillery on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone. While in Panama his outstanding feat was in fighting malaria. Stationed at Fort Sherman, the worst malaria-ridden spot under the American Flag, by disciplinary methods principally, he reduced the malaria death rate at the post in two years from 138 a 1,000 to 33 a 1,000. His efforts were pronounced by leading civilian physicians in Panama as ranking second only to the work of General Gorgas as a sanitary feat in the Canal Zone.

He is a graduate of the Battery Officers' and Field Officers' courses at the



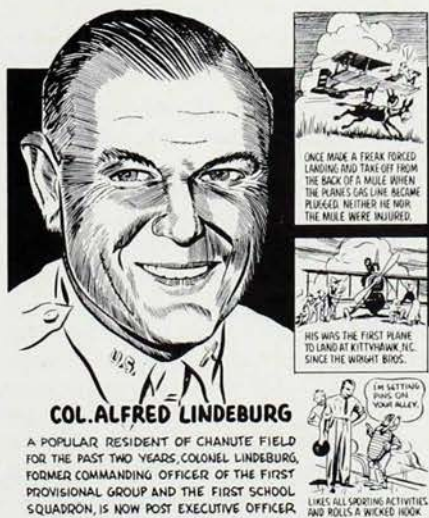
COL. ALFRED LINDEBURG



COL. ONESS H. DIXON, JR.

Coast Artillery School, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. In addition to being instructor at the Command and General Staff School, he was professor of Military Science and Tactics at University of Michigan before going to his present assignment at the University of Alabama. Because of age, he was retired from active service June 30, but is continuing in his assignment.

Colonel Carpenter was a charter member of Omega, played football for the Wildcats for three years and was captain one year, and was active in debate and public speaking. He still likes athletics as evidenced by the fact that he is an honorary member of the Alabama "A" Club. He is a Mason, Sojourner, member of Sons of the American Revolution, Military Order of the World War, American Legion, Veterans



COL. ALFRED LINDEBURG

A POPULAR RESIDENT OF CHANUTE FIELD FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS, COLONEL LINDEBURG, FORMER COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE FIRST PROVISIONAL GROUP AND THE FIRST SCHOOL SQUADRON, IS NOW POST EXECUTIVE OFFICER.



ONCE MADE A TREK FORKED LANDING AND TOOK OFF FROM THE BACK OF A MULE WHEN THE PLANE'S GAS LINE BECAME PLUGGED. NEITHER HE NOR THE MULE WERE INJURED.



HIS WAS THE FIRST PLANE TO LAND AT KITTYHAWK, INC. SINCE THE WRIGHT BROS.

HE'S SETTING PINS ON YOUR MULE.

LIKES ALL SORTS OF ACTIVITIES AND ROLLS A WICKED HOOK DOWN THE BOWLING ALLEYS.

of Foreign Wars, ODK, Scabbard and Blade, Phalanx and Pershing Rifles.

He was married Dec. 3, 1910, at Manila, to Virginia Fee, of New Orleans. They have three children, William T., Jr., 29; Annie Virginia, 21, and Carolyn Baldwin, 19.

Col. Serafin M. Montesinos, AX, born Jan. 1, 1888, San Juan, Puerto Rico, C.E. (Syracuse) '10, commissioned second lieutenant Jan. 8, 1912.

In headquarters of the Caribbean Defense Command, Colonel Montesinos is on duty in one of the most important theaters of operations of the Western Hemisphere. He has been on duty in the Canal Zone for three years and his previous service in South America gives him an excellent background for his present duties.

He was decorated by the Republic of Ecuador with the decoration "Star of Abdon Calderon," first class, for services as military observer in the Ecuador-Peru Boundary War and was decorated by the Republic of Peru with the decoration "Ayacucho," rank of commendador.

His hobby is hunting and shooting and he has won more than 70 medals in pistol and rifle competition. He holds a distinguished pistol medal, highest of its kind given by the Army.

He is the father of a son, Jose A., 23, and Mercedes, 21.

Col. George B. Campbell, II, born Jan. 11, 1891, at Bedford, Va., LL.B. (Washington and Lee) '14, commissioned first lieutenant Aug. 15, 1917.

He attended the first Plattsburg Training Camp and went to France with the Rainbow Division in the fall of 1917. He attended a special gunnery school at Albert, France, and after six months duty overseas, returned to the United States for two assignments and a course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1921. He became trial judge advocate at Fort Lewis, Wash., and three years later was sent to the Philippines where he was assistant judge advocate of the Philippine Department.

In 1933 he was assigned to the Civilian Conservation Corps for recruiting duty. He subsequently held positions as assistant judge advocate of the Sixth Corps Area and assistant to the officer in charge of the Military Justice Section of the Judge Advocate General. He also served on the Board of Review of that office.

He then became acting judge advocate general of the First Corps Area, then

assistant corps area judge advocate. He is now assigned to VI Army Corps at Providence, R. I.

While on maneuvers in North Carolina, he was promoted Aug. 8 to the grade of colonel.

A student of Christian Science, he organized a church at Alexandria, Va., in 1937 and was reader and chairman of the executive board there. He is a Mason and a member of the Army and Navy Club at Washington.

He married Charlotte Hayden Jones of New York in 1917. They have no children.

Col. Alfred Lindeburg, AΨ, born Sept. 25, 1896, in Newark, N. J., enlisted in Aviation Signal Reserve Corps Oct. 2, 1917, and commissioned a second lieutenant Mar. 14, 1918.

Completing a course at the Aviation Ground School at Princeton, N. J., he went to France in 1918 and entered the 3d Aviation Instruction Center at Issoudun. He was with the 166th Aero Squadron and after the Armistice served with American forces in Germany. Two years after returning to the United States he entered the Air Corps Photographic School in 1921 and after commanding the 2d Photo Section he went to Mitchell Field as a test pilot.

In 1928 he went to Camp Nichols, P. I., as commanding officer of the 4th Composite Group and returned to the States two years later. In 1939 he was graduated from the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field and is now assigned to Headquarters Squadron, 10th Air Base Group, Chanute, Field, Ill. He is rated as a command pilot and a combat observer.

Standing 6 feet, four inches, he carries his 218 pounds easily. He is fond of golf and bowling, is a Rotarian, Mason, Shriner, Sojourner, Daedalian and belongs to the Chicago Athletic and the Urbana Country clubs. He is married and the father of a son, Myles F., 5.

Col. Oness H. Dixon, Jr. AΦ, born Dec. 21, 1891, Spirit Lake, Ia., D.V.M. (Iowa State College) '15, commissioned second lieutenant June 20, 1917.

After a period of service at the 32d Division at Camp Arthur, Tex., he was sent to Siberia in May, 1919, for duty with the American Expeditionary Forces. At Vladivostok he was assigned to the 31st Infantry. A year later he went to Fort Mills, P. I., and with the passing of another year he was sent to the Presidio of San Francisco as assistant veterinary surgeon.

Instructor in the School of Horse-shoers at Camp Lewis, Wash., in 1921, filled two assignments before going to Iowa State College as officer in charge of the Veterinary Unit. In 1930 he finished courses at the Army Veterinary School and Medical Field Service School and two years later was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as division veterinarian.

In 1935 he went to the Quartermaster Subsistence School at Chicago and served at Fort Benning and Fort Monroe, Va., before receiving his present assignment as veterinary instructor at Camp Grant, Ill. Six feet tall and of ruddy complexion, he weighs 190 pounds. He is married and the father of two children, Margery E., 19, and Muriel F., 16. He is a Mason.

Col. Lawrence L. Cobb, Ψ, born Jan. 8, 1895, Clayton, Del., A.B. and M.A. (Mount St. Mary's College) '15, commissioned second lieutenant Nov. 27, 1917.

He served with the 62d Infantry in 1917, and in 1918 was attached to the 53d Pioneer Infantry at Camp Wafsworth, S. C. Completed a course in anti-aircraft machine gun fire at Langres, France, and in 1919 returned to the United States.

He was athletic officer at Camp Lee, Va., and was graduated in 1921 from the Infantry School at Fort Benning where he remained three years as instructor. Became professor of Military Science and Tactics at Clemson and then at North Georgia Agricultural College where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha. After completing a course at the Tank School at Camp Meade, Md., he went to Fort Clayton, Panama, for duty with the 33d Infantry.

In 1929 he became personnel adjutant at Camp Meade and then went to Georgetown University as P.M.S. and T. A tour with the CCC and a course at the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia was followed by orders to Washington in 1940 for duty in the office of the Quartermaster General.

In 1941 he went to his present station, Camp Lee, Va., as Operations Officer, S-3, and executive officer of the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center.

His son, Lawrence L., Jr., 22, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in May and commissioned a second lieutenant. He went into pilot training at Grider Field, Ark. Another son, James B., 20, returns to West Point this fall where he is a first classman (senior). He is a member of the first class to be graduated with wings. The

family also includes a younger son, Francis Carter, 9.

Col. Walter A. Dumas, B, born Nov. 25, 1893, in Sherman Tex., B.S. '15 and M.A. '16 (Davidson College), commissioned second lieutenant Aug. 15, 1917.

Courses at Officers' Training Camp, Camp Funston, Tex., were followed by service at Camp Taliaferro, Calif., the School of Arms, Fort Sill and service at other western posts until 1919 when he embarked for Siberia with the 31st Infantry. He stopped at the Philippines enroute home where he became Post Exchange Officer at Manila in June, 1921. Returning to the States, he entered the Infantry School at Fort Benning. He went to Fort Niagara, N. Y., as a member of the Infantry Team in the National Rifle matches and returned to Benning as instructor in the Infantry School.

Shortly afterward he was transferred to West Point where he was tactical officer and instructor and later supply officer at the United States Military Academy. He completed the Command and General Staff School before being assigned to the CCC. He was graduated from the Army War College in 1935 and the Chemical Warfare School in 1936.

He went to the Presidio of San Francisco in 1936, returned to Benning in 1940 and back to San Francisco the next year. He assumed command of the 317th Infantry when that unit was activated at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

At Davidson, he was SMC of Beta in 1915-16. He was married in 1921 to Miss Josephine Lawson. A daughter, Joy, 19, is a senior at the University of California. A son, Walter A., 16, is prepping for West Point at the Millard School in Washington.

— I I K A —

Chandler Wins, Holt Loses

◆ ALBERT B. CHANDLER, K and Ω. Democrat, was renominated for the United States Senate from Kentucky in the August primary.

Jack Holt, AZ, attorney general of Arkansas, was defeated as Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in a run-off primary. It was the first election he had ever lost.

Senator John M. Walker, BΘ and ΓΣ, Oakmont, Pa., was renominated on the Republican ticket in the 44th Senatorial District in Pennsylvania. His son, John Walker, Jr., a Gamma-Sigma pledge, enlisted in the cavalry before being initiated.



The large cups on the mantle are the intramural first place trophies, cup at left for the year 1933-34, and the cup at right for the year 1941-42. Trophies on the wall are for individual honors.

Wins 9th Successive Athletic Trophy

By LAWRENCE F. HOLDING
Alpha-Epsilon

◆ FOR the last nine successive years Alpha-Epsilon chapter has won the intramural athletic trophy given to the fraternity most outstanding in athletics at North Carolina State College. The qualification for which the trophy is presented is based on the number of points amassed by the fraternities for all sports in the intramural program for the entire school year. Alpha-Epsilon has emerged with more points than any other fraternity for nine years in succession.

The intramural program has been in effect for only ten years. The first year of its operation, Alpha-Epsilon was nosed out of first place by four points. Coming so close to winning and yet not doing so skyrocketed the spirit of the I I K A's to such a high degree that this spirit has been handed down to each

new group of pledges. Although the outlook some years has been rather dark because of lack of athlete material, hard, inspiring practices have produced and have enabled Alpha-Epsilon to forge ahead.

Besides winning the fraternity trophies, I I K A's have received numerous individual awards. Such awards as the best fraternity manager trophy, best fraternity athlete trophy, and all-campus trophies are often received by members of Alpha-Epsilon. As an example, last year I I K A placed two men on the all-campus football team, James McDougal and Hobart Ferree; had two all-campus boxers, Albert Kelly and Wendall Winn; placed two on the all-campus basketball team, Renfrow Doak and Peyton Holloman, and placed one on the all-campus softball team, Lawrence Holding. Then too, the trophy for the best all-campus athlete went to a I I K A, Hobart Ferree.

IIKA Scholarship on Uptrend

◆ ALL GOOD Pi Kappa Alpha's will be interested in knowing that a Founder of the Fraternity in the person of William Alexander who survived until a few years ago and who lived through nearly three score and ten years of the life of the Fraternity, always insisted that scholarship was fundamental in the program of any good chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

He further insisted that no chapter could be a strong one unless it worked closely with the program of the college or university of which it was a part. Since Brother Alexander was one of the greatest insurance executives in the United States for two-thirds of a century and since he drew a salary well into five figures, he undoubtedly spoke with some authority.

Those of us who have studied the relation of scholarship to good fraternalism have been amazed by the close connection between good scholarship and a good chapter and its counterpart in a weak chapter and poor scholarship. In a very large percentage of cases the financial report is a barometer of the scholastic standing of a chapter and *vice versa*. A chapter that has trouble with its finances is all too often in trouble with its scholarship.

In the recent attack on fraternities by the Governor of one state and the administration of one of the colleges of that state, the charge was made that the fraternities contributed very little to the life of the college. A possible Pi Kappa Alpha defense in this connection is weakened by the fact that our chapter was low in scholarship there during the session 1940-41 and does not seem to have improved any for the session 1941-42. It is interesting to note, however, in connection with the charge that the fraternity chapters in general at that college had an average better than non-fraternity members of the student body.

We should not lose sight of the fact at any time that fraternity men generally are in some large measure picked men and are, therefore, in some degree on exhibition as it were. Thus, fraternity men are partially in the same category as men in public service whose conduct, certainly if questionable, is always good news print because the little ones of us like to have a chance to shoot at the big ones!

Of considerably more importance than the effect of poor scholarship on the Fraternity at large is its effect on

By **DR. F. H. HART**
Executive Secretary

the individual. Statistics generally show that a man's success in after-life is in a very large percentage of cases again influenced by his scholastic record while in college. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company recently went to the trouble of printing a booklet to show that men with better grades were promoted more rapidly and received salary advances more rapidly than the men with lower grades.

The National Interfraternity Conference has been working faithfully for a number of years toward presenting sub-

stantial statistics on scholarship. The various colleges and universities have been most cooperative in this so that these figures are rather definitely illustrative of what is going on in scholarship among the various fraternities of the country.

Pi Kappa Alpha's standing according to these statistics is about as follows and is based on data from 70 of our chapters. For the session 1940-41 these figures show that 26 of our chapters were above the average among fraternities in scholarship, two of our chapters were exactly in the middle, and 42 of them, or nearly two-thirds, were below

Sixth Cup in 7 Years Won at Utah State

◆ THE sixth scholarship cup in seven years was added to Gamma-Epsilon's trophy room when the year's grades were tallied at the close of the 1942 term. The chapter has won the cup many times since it was established on the Utah State Agricultural College campus in 1925. Gamma-Epsilon also has won the Pi Kappa Alpha scholarship trophy.

To celebrate the event, the chapter posed in front of their house for a photograph.

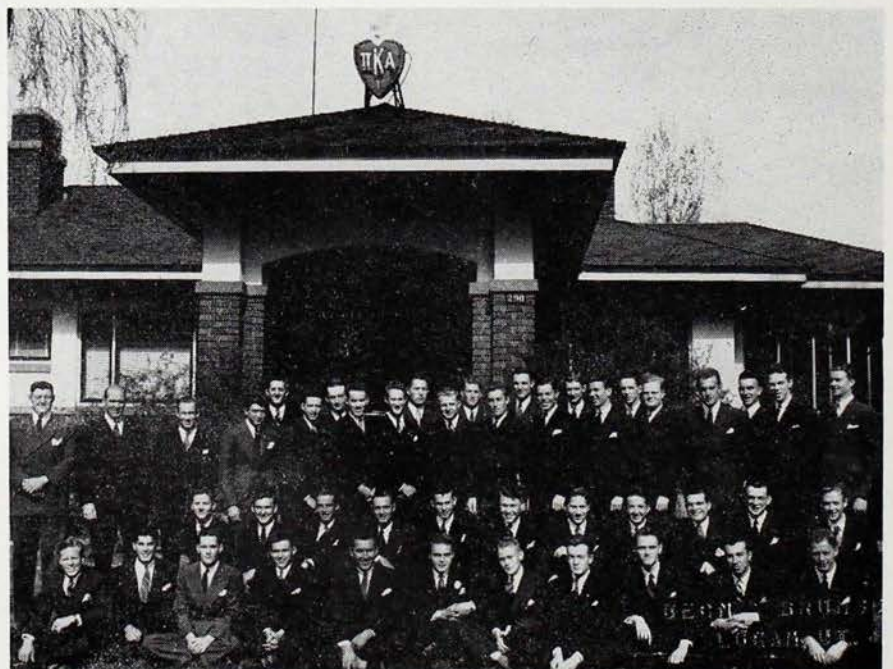
First row left to right—Clarence Goodwin, David Clark, Harold Steed, Jacques Pinkard, Wesley Smith, Earnest Larsen, George Haskins, Wyman Redd, Ray

Lutz, Donald Zamzow and Max Jones.

Second row—Reed Hall, Frank Wight, Norris Gould, Robert Wilson, Robert Siddoway, Samuel Price, John Olsen, Warren Caldwell, VanNyle Evans, Lane Palmer and Vernon Carlson.

Third row—Murray Morgan, Conrad Bertin, Charles Kelley, Ted Crawford, Bert Caseman, David Hulme, Karl Hilton, Harold Blazer, Haven Barlow, Shirley Bishop, Byron Turner, Ralph Richards, Richard Harris, Paul Thomas and Bryce Alberstein.

Fourth row—Ray Whittaker, Sterling Petersen, Wilford Murray, Ray Hayes, David Egbert, Lewis Livingston, Hoyt Kelley and Aaron Amacher.



the average. Two of our chapters stood first on their respective campuses, and six stood last.

Turning to the sections of our country, the best records were made by our chapters in areas listed as North Central and Middle Atlantic. By North Central was meant the area through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and so on, and by Middle Atlantic, the New York, Pennsylvania area largely. The poorest record was made by the Western states.

The Southern states, the seat of the old chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, were not much better than the Western states in their relative scholastic standing among fraternities. Some defense can be made for the South in the fact that fraternities generally in the South have the best scholastic record of any part of the United States and have an average that is definitely better than the non-fraternity average.

Turning to the brighter side of the picture, we have the perennial leaders in scholarship furnished us by our chapters at Millsaps, Utah and Utah State. Each of these chapters, with a possible exception of one year in two cases, has led its campus in scholarship for the last six years.

The records for the past session 1941-42 are still incomplete. In so far as they are complete, they are most encouraging because they show that Pi Kappa Alpha has for the first time in several years a majority of its chapters above the average in scholarship. There is, however, the disheartening fact that a rather large percentage of those that are below the average are either last in scholarship, or nearly last on their respective campuses.

Notable improvements in scholarship have been made by our chapters at Emory University, Iowa State College, Montana State, University of South Carolina, and Washington and Lee University. It is fondly hoped that further records will show that a great number of our other chapters may be added to this list. First semester records indicate definite improvement at Arizona, Cincinnati, Duke, Howard, New Hampshire, Penn State and Wisconsin.

Since those who are looking for leaders for the armed forces are putting a definite emphasis on scholarship and good scholastic standing, it may well be that this will be a real incentive toward making for better scholarship in Pi Kappa Alpha. Along with this, loyalty to one's self as well as to the Fraternity may well bring about a greater emphasis on good scholarship by all loyal Pi Kappa Alphas. It is quite commendable that a large number of our chapters insist on good scholastic standing not only for their pledges, but for those whom they pledge.



SMC Jack King, right, and James Armstrong, high-ranking student, admire the fifth scholarship plaque received by Alpha-Iota for ranking highest on the Millsaps campus. Also shown is a plaque for the best chapter history (written by Armstrong) and the sterling silver cup awarded by the National Office.

Millsaps Orders Another Plaque

By MARION McGOUGH

Alpha-Iota

◆ THE TALK around the national office last week was not new, but it was very, very interesting—for Alpha-Iota at Millsaps College had just sent in an order for another scholarship plaque, this time a gold one in recognition of the fifth one of these awards to be awarded to this outstanding chapter.

This award is made each year to each chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha which leads its campus in scholastic averages. Millsaps won its first plaque in 1935-36, and during the six years since then has missed only one year (1940-41) in having the highest average on its campus. In the year 1940-41 they came in second to the leaders by only one hundredth of a point.

During three of these years—from 1936 to 1939—Alpha-Iota had the highest scholastic average of any chapter of Pi

Kappa Alpha in the nation. At the 1939 national convention in recognition of this outstanding record they were granted permanent possession of the fraternity's huge scholarship cup.

These are only a few of the awards which have come to this progressive chapter as a result of its competition with other chapters on its campus and in the nation.

Lest it be thought that the membership in Alpha-Iota is small, making it easy to have high averages, it should be mentioned that its membership has averaged 45 for the last six years. It is larger than any of the other chapters on the Millsaps campus.

The history of the Millsaps chapter during the period in which it won these awards is interesting, for it has not placed any undue amount of emphasis on studies. Its membership has never been composed of "grinds." During the

last six years their membership has included two student body presidents and three "Master Majors." They have had more men in ODK than has had any other chapter on the campus. At present they have the editor and business manager of the yearbook, and the business manager of the school newspaper.

Offsetting all this, though, Alpha-Iota men have their share of the fun. Each man averages from two to three dates a week, and Alpha-Iota's dinner dances have become famous throughout the South. Alpha-Iota has been second for the past two years in competition for intramural athletic honors.

The reasons for this splendid record are not difficult to understand when one knows the chapter and the college. Millsaps is a small school with a nationwide reputation for scholarship and industry. Because its enrollment is limited to 600 students, it is able to select its men and women with care.

Alpha-Iota works carefully with the college in the selection of its pledges each year, for the college makes available to all the fraternities and sororities the records made by all freshmen on their intensive entrance and classification examinations. If these records show that a man likely will not be able to make his fraternity average, he is not pledged.

In addition the members work closely with the pledges and assist them with their studies in every possible way. A study hall is held for delinquent students. Alpha-Iota has student assistants in almost every department who stand ready at all times to help pledges or actives who are delinquent in their respective departments.

The main reason, though, that Alpha-Iota continues to pace the leaders scholastically is that its leadership has become a matter of pride and tradition. Pledges are schooled in Alpha-Iota's traditions and they know that they are expected to keep them up. Every man in the chapter takes pride in his chapter's average.

There are very few men in this chapter who make "straight A" averages, but more important, there are very few who ever flunk a course. The real scholastic leadership comes from the fact that each man tries to make just "above the average" grades. It is interesting to note that the only year during the last six that Alpha-Iota did not lead its campus it had more men on the dean's list than it had on any of the other years. Its fault was that it had too many men in the lower brackets. This strengthens our assumption that it is not the scholar who makes the fraternity average high, but that it is the average student who does his best for the chapter.



Dance Soldier, Dance

Gamma-Eta Gives Party for R.A.F Fliers and Hollywood Cinema Queens

By **BOB BAILEY**
Gamma-Eta

◆ A DANCE honoring 60 R.A.F. cadets who had just finished their combat training at a Lancaster, Calif., base was given March 28 in Gamma-Eta's famous "Red Castle."

This affair, attended by movie stars and starlets to blend the famous Hollywood atmosphere with a typical IKA good time, was part of the chapter's war program.

Some of the movie colony personalities accepting invitations were Mrs. Charles Boyer (Pat Patterson), Hether Angel, Olivia De Havilland, Maureen O'Hara, Maureen O'Sullivan, June Duprez, Joan Bennett, Virginia Gilmore and Joan Leslie.

Fox Movietone and Pathe Newsreel cameras and photographers and reporters from various picture and movie magazines were on hand to record Gamma-Eta's effort in both picture and story.

The R.A.F. fliers arrived in three buses and were met at the door of

"Red Castle" by SMC Gordon Wright and IMC Jack Williams. They were escorted through the catacombs and other points of interest winding up in



Hollywood's petite movie stars greet R.A.F. cadets at Gamma-Eta's Red Castle. From left on opposite page are Cadet Len Gardner, Pat Patterson who in private life is Mrs. Charles Boyer, Cadet Stan Willetts, Heather Angel, Cadet Lon Willerby, Cadet Jon Hill and Cadet Dick Jones. The couple is Emile Peter, PH, dancing with June Duprez. Below are four members of Gamma-Eta with Miss Duprez. They are, from left, Arch'e Chaumley, Robert Bailey, Gordon Wright and Earl Peterson.

the living room where each guest received a pleasant surprise.

The gorgeously furnished and attractively decorated room featured an artistic display of British and American flags. A 13-piece Army orchestra provided music.

Other guests included beautiful U.S.C. coeds, chosen from every sorority on the campus.

Arrangements were in charge of Earl Peterson, chairman, and Bob Stevens, Emile Peter, Bob Bailey and George Moody.

— P K A —

Life Girl Won't Tell About P K A Badge

◆ THE "USO Victory Belle" pictured on the front cover of *Life* magazine June 29 wearing a Pi Kappa Alpha badge is Bunny Bekins, of Dallas, Tex.

The owner of the badge is a naval aviation cadet whom she met at the USO.

"The pin belongs to an aviation cadet," Miss Bekins wrote to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. "I am sorry I cannot give you the 'inside story' (of how she received the pin), but for personal and governmental reasons I am unable to do so."

Life said "Her real name is Margaret Mary, but she is called Bunny because she hops around so skillfully in the



Lindy Hop and other jitterbug dances. She also serves as picnic or bridge partner, guide, secretary or waitress to the service men in Dallas. She enjoys her war work."

Jacksonville Alumni Give 3 Rush Parties

◆ EXECUTIVE Secretary Freeman H. Hart was principal speaker at the third entertainment of the summer months of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Alumni Club—a swimming party followed by dinner at the Florida Yacht Club.

Guests for the affair, which was stag, included alumni of the city, actives home for the summer and rushees.

In August a party for rushees was held at the home of Dr. Lucien Y. Dyrenforth, AH, and Mrs. Dyrenforth at their home. Earlier a buffet supper and theater party had been given at the home of Karl Bardin, AH, and Mrs. Bardin.

Officers of the alumni association are Eben Tilly, BK, president; Albion Hutchinson, AH, vice president; Gordon Perkins, AH, secretary; Dumah Morgan, AA, treasurer, and Earl Stanley, AA, chairman of summer activities.



Democracy Holds Key to

SUCCESSFUL FRATERNITY SYSTEM

By **CHARLES L. FREEMAN**

Traveling Secretary

◆ ONE of the questions most frequently asked by Pi Kappa Alpha undergraduates last session referred to the effect of war conditions on our chapters. The writer feels that a more fundamental question is what effect war conditions will have on our mode of democracy, with their repercussion in educational institutions.

Any failure of the fraternity system can be predicated only upon the failure of democracy. Just how many men will be needed to assure final military victory, and thus pave the way for the retention of democratic institutions is not now clear. The answer may be but a few weeks away.

The great majority of chapters visited last session are courageously facing altered economic conditions. More university men became ΠΚΑ's this year than in any session of our 75-year history.

Visitation emphasized certain weaknesses and also certain strong aspects of our fraternity. Increasing the effectiveness of alumni counselors has been and will continue to be urgent fraternity business. We should continue to make steady progress in this respect, so that before long the some 20 chapters which do not have counselors will have them. The Traveling Secretary has been both amazed and pleased with the self-sacrifice of dozens of men in cities scattered throughout the nation, men who recognize the need for preserving at all costs an operating organization, even though manpower for the duration may be materially reduced. Probable reduction of draft age, far from proving calamitous to the university and fraternity system, will only hasten the conclusion of the conflict and the peace that must come.

The fraternity continues to mean more and more to hundreds of men in the service. One, concluding his college career at Oklahoma University in June, expressed concern at the emptiness of the world into which he was being thrust. Separation from his many college friends seemed to appall him. Every Pi Kappa Alpha would have thrilled at his enthusiasm just a month later when a letter told of meeting five ΠΚΑ's in his army barracks, each member from a different chapter.

Three members of our baby chapter, Delta-Beta at Bowling Green State

University, were initiated one evening and attached to army service the following day. An impressive and solemn ritual ceremony sent them forth from college halls to do their part in the battle for freedom. Word has already come from them of the joy of new associations and new found friends.



THE TRAVELING SECRETARY

Under the title "Pledge Training," the Traveling Secretary had the following to report at the June meeting of the Supreme Council:

"This is one of the fundamental weaknesses of our fraternity. We are failing to train for leadership within our organization. A number of suggestions and aids have been given the chapters, but much remains to be done. There is pressing need for an up-to-date textbook of fraternity pledge training."

Chapters are receiving, in printed form, a working program of fraternity training which takes note of substantial materials in earlier manuals, and represents the first step in an expanded and more comprehensive leadership course. A pledge master's guide to accompany the current manual is now being prepared.

National Pledge Training Chairman Harvey Newell, Executive Secretary Hart and the Traveling Secretary collaborated in arranging the 1942-43 materials. Recognizing that the accumula-

tion of data and establishment of a program is but the first step in making our membership more Pi Kappa Alpha minded, the Supreme Council has recommended that the Traveling Secretary increasingly emphasize pledge problems.

On July 15 the writer returned to Atlanta after a month's visit with chapters in Ohio, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, West Virginia and Virginia. These visits included installation of Delta-Beta chapter at Bowling Green State University.

The early fall term finds the Traveling Secretary lending assistance to chapters in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

Projected plans will take him shortly to the Southwest and Pacific Coast. This year chapters will receive more aid and counsel than at any time in the Fraternity's history.

If we continue to plot our course, and fearlessly administer our program, a new Pi Kappa Alpha will arise from this war period firmly entrenched as a brotherhood that lives for service to mankind.

— Π Κ Α —

20 Chapters Active In Summer Months

◆ ABOUT twenty chapters of the Fraternity were active last summer. Of these, about a dozen have gone ahead with an almost normal active program of pledging, initiations, and general chapter functioning. Others have engaged in a modified rushing program and have had some success in pledging.

Most colleges and universities have either continued to forbid summer rushing and pledging or have had rules that are more restrictive than normally. Social activities of most of the active chapters have been curbed by strenuous summer study programs and by war necessities. Chapters that have had social activities have wisely curbed expenditures on these activities.

The accelerated program of most of Pi Kappa Alpha colleges and universities did not develop as anticipated. Even those institutions with technical backgrounds usually had much less than normal enrollment. This is particularly illustrated by the fact that while the average enrollment for chapters for the normal session 1941-42 was about 33, the average summer enrollment was less than a dozen men.

Virginia Governor Acts to Abolish FRATERNITY HOUSE SYSTEM

◆ Gov. COLGATE DARDEN, Jr., of Virginia tossed a bombshell at the fraternity house system September 2 with resultant explosions which were still rumbling when THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND went to press.

The Governor, to use his own words, on that date "advised members of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary College that I expect to recommend to the General Assembly (of Virginia) when it next convenes, that fraternities and sororities be not allowed to maintain separate establishments to be used as living and meeting quarters."

The William and Mary board, which is headed by J. Gordon Bohannon, Jr., of Petersburg, Va., accepted the proposal at once as "a policy to be put into effect as soon as practicable." However, John Stewart Bryan, retiring president of the college, in announcing his advocacy of the idea, said it could not be put into effect for another year. There will be no change in the status of houses at the Williamsburg, Va., school this year.

The Governor's proposal was applicable only to the state-supported Virginia schools having fraternity or sorority houses. Most vitally concerned was the University of Virginia where 24 of 28 social fraternities have houses and where the property investment has been variously estimated at \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Also affected were professional fraternities at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, although most of these rent.

The University board of visitors was called to meet September 14 to consider the situation and student leaders, headed by a committee from Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, were preparing a comprehensive report on fraternities to be submitted to the board at that time. A member of this committee was Nathaniel E. Adamson, A, retiring president of the University Student Senate and a former editor of *College Topics*, campus newspaper.

There were strong hints that the Governor, who is himself a member of Phi Gamma Delta from the University, might modify demands of the University if certain of his objectives could be met. The *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, which seemed to speak authoritatively, said, "If major improvement could be instituted (at the University), short of the one specifically recommended for William and Mary, the Governor might consider this satisfactory."

The proposal drew prompt fire from many fraternity leaders and Mr. Darden later emphasized that his recommendations against fraternity houses did NOT mean that he was proposing the abolition of fraternities as such.

His statement to the William and Mary board said elimination of houses for fraternity residences "would, in my opinion, contribute immeasurably to the spirit and unity of the student body as a whole. . . ."

Other main points of the statement were as follows:

"As matters now stand at William and Mary some of the students, about one-third, shortly after entering college are asked to join one organization or another. . . . As time goes on they become more and more engrossed in the small group to which they belong. If they actually live in a fraternity or sorority house they find that their time is absorbed in helping to run the establishment which has become their world and their home. Unconsciously, they lose touch with the college and the student body. Too much emphasis is placed on the social side of college life and too little attention is paid to school work. . . ."

"There also develops a line of cleavage between the fraternity and non-fraternity, between the sorority and non-sorority students, which is accentuated by their living apart. This line of cleavage, artificial and trivial, is harmful. . . ."

"Then there is the matter of expense which is going to become so increasingly important now that such frightful burdens have been added as a result of the war. . . . This added cost arises in large part from the maintenance of separate establishments. I can see no justification for it. In many cases it represents money that the parents can ill afford to spend. . . . Certainly there can be no support for it in a state-supported institution."

Fraternity leaders countered without delay.

Dr. Ralph McDanel of the University of Richmond, national scholarship commissioner for Kappa Sigma, said the plan was "perfectly fantastic."

"I am in favor of some further regulation of fraternity houses," he declared, "although my experience at the University of Richmond has convinced me that the majority are reasonably well run, and that conduct and moral conditions in them are as good or better than in the average dormitory."



PHI GAMMA DELTA DARDEN

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, told the Associated Press at Atlanta:

"The fraternity system in America is a century old and has grown out of the best there is in leadership in American democracy. Its contributions to democracy are fittingly exemplified by the thousands of fraternity men, from the ranks to the highest places of authority, who are giving their all in the present defense of democracy."

"Fraternity men generally have found their living together with their brothers in fraternity houses, in the spirit of tolerance, understanding and cooperation, excellent training for leadership in the best there is in democracy."

"As in all good institutions, even the Church, there are weaknesses in the fraternity house system but these weaknesses can be eliminated without destroying the benefits of the excellent institution that bears the onus of them."

William L. Phillips, past grand secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has national headquarters at Richmond, asked, "In the event that the General Assembly takes this action, I wonder what will become of the real estate owned by fraternities in Virginia? Moreover what will happen to colleges that already have overcrowded dormitories?"

Only three fraternities own houses at William and Mary, while the others, including Gamma chapter, rent theirs. Alpha chapter owns its house at the University.

Pi Kappa Alpha was in the middle of the argument with the chapters at the University and William and Mary. Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, is president of the University, and Dr. J. E. Pomfret, who assumed the presidency of William and Mary, September 15, are both ΠΚΑ's.

War Molds Affairs of Many IKA's

◆ WAR CONTINUES to mold the affairs—sometime into distorted or distasteful shapes—of most members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

More have given their lives, others are reported missing, some are in the hands of the enemy. The brighter side of the picture is deeds of valor on the battle front or on the home front—all in the interest of the common cause.

Capt. Albert Price, T, of Georgiana, Ala., who was on six of the Philippine Islands from the time he went to Fort Stotsenburg, June 6, 1941, until last heard from Mar. 6, was reported missing in action by the War Department May 22.

A major in the ROTC and a member of the Scabbard and Blade while at Auburn, he went to Fort Benning in June, 1939, shortly after he was graduated. Fifteen months later he went to the Fort Sill officer training school.

In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Price, he said:

"This is the darndest war that you ever heard of. Since the war started I have been on six of the Philippine Islands and so far the only danger I have been in was a strafing raid by four Jap planes in Iloilo City. I have been in Mindanao since Jan. 7 and since that time I have been everything from an Infantry Battalion Commander to Coast Artillery Commander. At present I am guarding an air field with my guns.

"I am staying and eating at the home of an American plantation owner from Virginia, who has been in the islands since 1910. We are in the heart of the Morro country, right on the bay across from Zamboanga."

Also missing since the fall of Bataan is Lt. Col. Theodore P. Crane, T, of Birmingham. He was on the varsity football team in 1924 and a captain in the ROTC. He received his commission in the Field Artillery in 1924 and was a captain in the CCC before entering the service.

Another story of Jack Donalson, TT, who was last reported in Australia with the American Air Forces and whose exploits in Bataan were featured in the July issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, recently appeared in several newspapers.

As many others, Donalson was a flier without a plane in those last days. Together with cooks, chaplains and clerks, Jack's outfit undertook to meet a Jap landing party in Agaloma Bay on the southwest coast of Bataan which they thought consisted of the customary 100



Lt. Jack Curtice, K, was assigned as athletic director of the fleet air detachment after completing the indoctrination course at the U. S. Naval Academy. Last year he was head coach at College of Mines, El Paso.

men. Instead the force was 600 crack Marine troops fully equipped.

"We had a hellish time fighting them," Donalson said, "and finally killed everyone except one who was captured."

William Evart Bartling, BΦ, who made such a thrilling record with the American Volunteer Group, cabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartling,



Capt. Joseph G. Stulb, Jr., AF, A.B., '39, and LL.B., '41, has assumed his duties as military intelligence officer of Gulfport Field, Miss., newest Army Air Force Technical School. An attorney in civilian life, his home is in New Orleans.

of Middletown, Ind., Sept. 5, saying that he was in Calcutta doing special work and would not be home until January. He is with China National Aviation Corp.

"One of the hardest things Evart wrote we had to do," Mrs. Bartling said, "was help a doctor carry a dead friend (another Flying Tiger) from a hospital which the Japs had bombed."

A mine planter, the U.S.S. *Sylvester*, launched in June, was named in honor of Lt. William G. Sylvester, TE, believed to be the first officer killed in World War II. The vessel is the first one in the Coast Artillery fleet to be named after a reserve officer.

Sylvester, assigned to an anti-aircraft unit in Hawaii, was killed by an enemy bomb between 7:57 and 8:06 a. m. Dec. 7.

Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Ψ, former Chief of Infantry, heads one of the two new Army corps. He is stationed at Sherman, Tex., where he directs affairs in the Tenth Corps Area.

Gar Wood's skill in speedboat racing has been turned to the advantage of Uncle Sam. He is now a second lieutenant in the Engineer's Division of the Army's Amphibian Command, and was in Washington in August awaiting orders.

Gamma-Upsilon's outboard champion—he won the intercollegiate title in 1939 while a student at Tulsa University—and Miss Katherine Vincent of Tulsa were married at Atoka, Okla., on June 1 and honeymooned in Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Vincent of Tulsa.

The couple met seven years ago at Lake George, N. Y.

Lt. (j. g.) Robert Williams, BB, of the Naval Air Corps, and Radio Technician Stanley Trimble, BB, were among those on the U.S.S. *Lexington* in the Battle of the Coral Sea. Both parked their shoes on the burning deck and took their dunking with the remainder of the crew. Williams, on the carrier since he won his wings, said "It was tough to see the old lady go to Davy Jones' locker."

When the Army's desert fighters went into maneuvers near Indio, Calif., they carried the new emergency ration developed from the formula of Dr. Ancel Keys, AΣ. The food, known as K-2 ration, occupies a space 6 inches long, 3 inches wide and 2 inches thick and is packed in three units, one for each meal.

Roland E. Reichert, BE, four-term mayor of the Cleveland suburb of Parma, O., was commissioned a lieutenant, senior grade, in the Naval Intelligence Corps.

Eugene G. Black, FT, formerly alumnus counselor of Gamma-Gamma chapter has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Air Force and is stationed at Navigation Field in Texas.

It is now Maj. C. Armitage Harper, AZ. The promotion came in late July and Major Harper was named instructor in the new school for military intelligence officers at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Maj. Sanford R. Smith, National Vice President and a member of the Supreme Council of the Fraternity, is resident representative of Fairchild Aircraft Corp. at Burlington, N. C.

Lt. R. Boyd Gunning, BO, former assistant director of the extension division of the University of Oklahoma, has received a special appointment overseas. His destination and new rank will be announced upon his arrival.

Lt. Leo Hoegh, former National Secretary of the Fraternity, has been transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Adair, Ore.

Lt. Com. Delbert G. Willard, BO, is stationed at the Navy Base Hospital at San Diego, Calif.

Aviation Cadets John B. Biggs, FA, and Henry L. Choate, B, are enrolled at Enid (Okla.) Flying School.

Lt. Col. Wallace E. Wilson, BA, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., has been called into the service.

Flying Officer William S. Jones, FZ, has been transferred from the Royal Canadian Air Force to the U. S. Army Air Force.

Lt. Donald R. Carson, FN, former flight instructor at Randolph Field, Tex., is now commander of a squadron of dive bombers in training at Waycross, Ga. His engagement to Miss Bernice Jacobs, Sioux City, Ia., was announced recently.

Engagement of Cpl. Raymund Read Callaway, BK, who was affiliated with the Atlanta law firm of Candler, Cox and Candler, before he went into the Army, has been announced. The bride-to-be is Miss Helen Nerine Simpson, of Atlanta, a teacher in the public school system and a talented musician.

Wedding bells soon will ring for Pvt. Robert Grum, BT, of Denver, Col., who is with the finance division at Sheppard Field, Tex. His bride-to-be is Miss Dorothy Crowell, of Denver, a registered pharmacist, who was graduated in 1941 from the University of Colorado. She attended medical school at Los Angeles last year.

Engagement of Sgt. Robert Powell, BT, and Miss Sherrill Hoffman has been announced.

Lt. George R. Salisbury, AM, of the Army Air Corps, Ocoee, Fla., and Miss Marjorie Kent Cain, of Cairo, Ga., expect to be married soon.

Pvt. Stewart McCrosky, Z, has been transferred from New York to the Officer Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Nineteen IKA's were listed on the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station roll. They were: R. C. Masoner, AP; W. A. Monfort, BA; B. P. O'Dell, FH; H. R. Wilson, BF; M. S. Kirkendall, BF; M. M. Kuhn, Jr., Z; Ensign D. A. Martin, FK; Ensign F. H. Sawyer, AZ; Ensign J. A. Brownberger, AN; Ensign S. H. Castleton, FE; Ensign R. E. Haffner, FN; Ensign R. J. Haggerton, AQ; Ensign J. C. Brown, Jr.,

232205

Mr. J. Blanford Taylor
3708 Hycliffe
St. Matthews, Ky.
U. S. A.

R. M. McFarlane
SENDER'S NAME
Major, G. M. C.
SENDER'S ADDRESS
APO 871, 9. PM
New York, NY
12 August 1942
DATE

Dear Blon-

The week after you were in Atlanta for the Council meeting I received my orders for overseas. After a thrilling flight across the ocean, I am hard at work, doing my small part to win the war.

vic Cary, who was A. M. C. of the Missouri chapter, is here, doing a fine job as Captain in G. M. C. He and I are billeted in the same hotel.

My best regards,
Fraternally, Bob.

V-MAIL

V-mail letter forms are available at every post office for speedy dispatch of soldier mail. Army Postal Service has asked that all persons writing to members of the armed forces outside the United States use V-mail as it saves valuable cargo space and is lighter than regular letters. Above is a reproduction of a letter from "Somewhere in England."

FK; Ensign C. K. Brust, Jr., FH; Ensign R. H. Castleton, AT; Ensign Frank F. Frazier, II; Ensign W. V. Kastler, BA; Lt. G. A. Little, B, and Lt. Com. M. P. S. Spearman, FT, BT and BM.

Cadets Herchel M. Timmons, BZ, and Dean C. Scholes, AQ, are taking their basic flying training at Enid, Okla., flying field.

Lt. Col. Harry N. Deyo, BT, has been assigned to the Judge Adjutant General's Department at headquarters of the 4th Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Former District President Harold Trinner, O, is a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

Ensign William M. Thigpen, BK, has been ordered to duty at South Boston, Mass.

J. Frank McElwee, Jr., AD, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps and sent to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

A. F. Shafter, AT, of the U. S. Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill., has been appointed special assistant to the Chief of Bureau of Industry Branches, War Production Board.

Capt. Raymond C. Sanders, AD, is acting assistant adjutant general, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta.

Robert Linwood Daffin, Jr., AH, has been appointed quartermaster sergeant in the Marine Corps. During his five years in the service, he has been on duty at the American Embassy at Peiping, China, and on Guam. He is now at Paris Island, S. C.

Robert C. Hobson, II, has received his ensign's commission after training at Northwestern. He is to be married soon to Miss Betty Crews, XQ, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jack N. Lott, Jr., A, dean of the law school of the University of Louisville, has been commissioned a captain in the Army Air Forces. Stanley G. Courtney, Q, was made a first lieutenant in the same unit.

C. Dwight Townes, AA, eye specialist, was commissioned a major and assigned to Kelly Field, Tex., as head of the eye department.

Capt. George M. Asher, Jr., AA, orthopedic surgeon, has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Maj. Paul A. Hastings, BA, is on duty at Fort Monroe, Va.

Lt. Col. E. L. Lucas, FO, and Lt. Col. John M. Rae, BE, are on the staff of the inspector general of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Charles Anderson, FT, KFI announcer for two years, and Sam Dallison, FT, who had been doing research work at Northwestern University, were inducted in the same class at Denver. Both were sent to the Army Air Force basic flying school at Minter Field, Calif. One of the first persons they saw at Minter Field was Carlton Samuelson, FT, dean at Bakersfield (Calif.) High School.

Also at Minter Field are: Lt. John C. Coleman, AT; Lt. Robert R. Dickson, AD, and Lt. Ardene E. Sanders, FE.

Joseph Harris, FX, is in training at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif.

Lt. W. R. Sentner, M, recently was assigned as assistant provost marshal at Fort Benning, Ga.

Paul Sheffield, AI, has been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Capt. Charles M. Barnes, Jr., AN, is with headquarters of the 5th Tank Group, Camp Claiborne, La.

Dan Mizner, FK, has received his commission as second lieutenant. William Rivers is in the Marine Corps Officer Training School.

Lt. Charles W. Gruber, AE, is on duty at Ravenna Ordnance Plant in Ohio.

Rodger Neiser, Art Weber, and Rolland Walker, all of Alpha-Xi, are on duty with the Cincinnati Ordnance District.

Ensign Wesley Boykin, O, is at Harvard University studying Navy transportation problems.

2d Lt. Wacky Wagner, O, is with the Marine Corps in the Pacific.

Alumni Chapters

AKRON, O.

Bob Evans, Dime Savings Bank.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Deacon Arledge, 211 North 2d St.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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

ATHENS, GA.

W. Lee Bradbury, Sou. Mutual Bldg.

ATLANTA, GA.

R. R. Glover, 31 Cain St. Luncheon, Friday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.

BATON ROUGE, LA.

J. M. Barnett, 711 La. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Allen Tower, Birmingham Southern College.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

J. Taylor Frazier.

BOSTON, MASS.

H. A. Smith, 285 Manning St., Needham, Mass.

BOULDER, COLO.

Edison H. Cramer, University of Colorado.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

G. H. Chappell, 584 Tacoma Ave.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

H. H. Smallridge, 1404-A Virginia Ave.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

R. Y. Cooke, Jr., 207 Hawthorne Lane.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Dr. W. D. Haden, National Bank & Trust Co.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

T. Dewitt Talmage, 409 Forrest Ave.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Hal E. Pitt, Jr., 332 Equitable Bldg., 295 La Salle St. Luncheon, Friday, Hardings, 7th Floor, The Fair, Adams and Dearborn Sts.

CINCINNATI, O.

Earl Wagner, 3588 Mooney Ave., Hyde Pk. Luncheon, 12:30 Friday, Cuvier Press Club.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

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

CLARKSDALE, MISS.

Hugh B. Landrum, Jr., Box 299.

CLEVELAND, O.

Roy G. Engstrom, The Cleveland Assn. of Bldg. Owners & Mgrs., The Arcade.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

John A. Wells, 2531 Canterbury Road.

COLUMBUS, O.

R. D. Bush, 281 E. Sebreyer Pl.

DALLAS, TEX.

Weldon U. Howell, Mercantile Nat'l Bank.

DENVER, COLO.

C. E. Mitton, 1625 Broadway.

DES MOINES, IA.

Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.

DETROIT, MICH.

L. F. Gfeller, General Electric Co.

DURHAM, N. C.

L. D. Kirkland, Jr., 214 W. Main St.

EL PASO, TEX.

Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.

FLORENCE, S. C.

L. A. McCall, Jr., 116 W. Cheves St.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

Lewis Meekins, 124 E. Exchange.

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presby. Church.

GEORGETOWN, KY.

Kenneth G. Gillaspie, Highland Court.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

HOUSTON, TEX.

Dr. F. H. Lancaster, 4409 Fannin St.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Jack E. Reich, C. of C., Board of Trade Bldg.

JACKSON, MISS.

Luther Smith, 403 Lexington Ave. Luncheon, last Thursday, noon, Walthall Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Bankhead Warren, Strachan Shipping Co., Barnett Bldg. Luncheon, last Tuesday, Univ. Club.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

N. B. Smith, 2440 Pennway. Luncheon, Thursday noon, English Grill, Hotel Phillips.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Frank K. Fulton, Fulton Sylphon Co.

LEXINGTON, KY.

John U. Field, Court House.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheon, third Monday, University Club. Meeting, first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

J. W. Moorehead, 2421 S. Figueroa St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. Blanford Taylor, 3708 Hycliffe Ave., St. Matthews, Ky.

MACON, GA.

Chas. Edwards, Shively Hills.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

D. T. Page, Meeting, first Friday, Theta Chapter House.

MIAMI, FLA.

Pharos Lecher, Fla. Light & Power. Luncheon, Wed. 12:30 p. m., Walgreen's, 200 E. Flagler.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

E. D. Johnson, Loomis Sayles & Co., 411 E. Mason St. Meeting, every other month.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Robt. C. Hahnen, Box 2177 Randolph St., St. Paul, Minn.

MONROE, N. C.

Frank Redfern.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

James D. Booth, Jr., 414 Manhattan Bldg.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Dr. I. Herman Head, Bennie Dillon Bldg.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

W. R. Van Buren, Jr., Daily Press.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Foster Fournier, 514 Camp St.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Joseph A. Cannalosi, 1533 RCA Bldg.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

J. Edwin Garrett, 505 Concord Bldg.

OMAHA, NEB.

Alexander McKie, Jr., 805 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ORLANDO, FLA.

Harry W. Bower, 33 N. Brown St.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dixie Beas, Jr., Blount Bldg.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Eugene S. Barclay, Rittenhouse Rd., Broomall, Pa.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

R. M. Hess, 601 E. Jackson St.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dr. W. Arthur George, 907 People's E. End Bldg.

PORTLAND, ORE.

V. P. Jenkins, 633 N. E. Everett St.

RALEIGH, N. C.

W. C. Bowen, 611 Commercial Bank Bldg.

RICHMOND, VA.

Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.

SAVSBURY, N. C.

W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher St.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

J. Fred Penagrey, 815 McIntyre Bldg. Meeting, first Thursday, Alpha-Tau House, 8 p. m.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Robert L. Bowman, Sec'y, 1133 Majestic Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

J. C. Simpson, Attorney, Standard Oil Bldg.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Frank M. Exley, 519 E. 40th St. Dinner, first and third Monday, YWCA Grill.

SEATTLE, WASH.

G. Peterson, 1428 Queen Anne Ave.

SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Otto F. Kaufman, Jr., 219 Security Bank Bldg.

SHREVEPORT, LA.

J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

T. C. McMillan, YMCA.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Robert M. Close, 7455 Florissant R., Normandy, Mo.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

See Minneapolis.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Chas. Love, 741 Euclid Ave.

TAMPA, FLA.

S. A. Grogan, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.

TUSCON, ARIZ.

M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meeting, 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. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, Madrilion Restaurant.

WICHITA, KAN.

Amos C. Small, Wheeler, Kelly, Hagry Bldg.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Lenox G. Cooper, 122 Princess St.

Chapter Eternal

RICHARD MORRIS JANNSSEN, BF, '28, accountant, died Sept. 16, 1941, at his home in Kankakee, Ill. He was 37. He entered Purdue in 1924 but dropped out after two years of electrical engineering because of illness.

WILLIAM EDWARD KENNEDY, BA, died Aug. 17 at his home in Erie, Pa. He had left school because of liver ailment which caused his death.

He was an active member of the sophomore class at Penn State and interested deeply in affairs of the IKA house.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Kennedy, Jr., are among survivors.

Five members of Beta-Alfa attended the funeral services which were held in Erie.

SAMUEL WINSTON LACY, O, 56, clerk of New Kent County, Va., for seven and a half years and a former District Princeps of District 4, was found dead Sept. 8 in a hotel room at New Kent Courthouse, Va. He had been in failing health for more than a year.

The funeral services were held Sept. 10 at the family home at 105 North Harvie St., Richmond, and burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in that city.

Sam Lacy, who retained an ardent interest in Pi Kappa Alpha until his death, was a member of a prominent New Kent family, his father and grandfather both having been commonwealth's attorney of that county. He attended Richmond College for a year and moved on to George Washington University to take his B.A. and law degrees.

Between 1918 and 1924 he served as an insurance expert with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in Washington and later was chief of the District Service Section of the Claims Division, in which capacity he acted as liaison officer to 56 field offices in the United States.

He went to Richmond in 1924 as regional attorney for the Veterans' Bureau and as guardianship officer for the State of Virginia. In this position he supervised legal and financial affairs of mentally-affected service men and orphans of soldiers. He held this place for three years. He was District President (or Princeps, as it was then called) for IKA during this period.

After a long period of ill health, he attended the Fraternity's national convention held at Troutdale, near Denver, with other members of a Virginia delegation.

He was appointed in May, 1935, as clerk of New Kent and continued in that office until his death. He was active in com-

munity affairs, being executive secretary of a county citizens association.

He is survived by three sisters.

DR. EDGAR CLAY DOYLE, physician who first introduced diphtheria antitoxin to South Carolina, and No. 12 on the roll of Mu chapter, died July 3 at Seneca, S. C., having spent almost his entire 68 years in the county of his birth.

Dr. Doyle was born Dec. 29, 1873. His father was a brigade surgeon in the Confederate Army, while his mother was a member of one of the pioneer families of the section.

Dr. "Clay" entered Presbyterian College in 1890. In addition to scholastic work of a high order, he was catcher on the varsity baseball team, winner of the debaters medal, and in his junior year, winner of the declamers medal. He received his B.A. degree in 1894.

From Presbyterian, he went to the University of Virginia, and later to Bellevue Medical College of New York, from which institution he received the degree of M.D. in 1897.

Refusing offers to locate in New York, he returned to his native community to practice in his chosen profession. He was one of that great number who worked in days when calls were made from towns into rural districts, in fair weather and foul, and over roads many times impassable save on horseback. It is notable that he was the first doctor to introduce diphtheria antitoxin in South Carolina, and secured it for his patients before it was produced commercially.

He was a member of the State Legislature from 1902 through 1905. There he introduced the bill which still regulates the practice of medicine in South Carolina. Many times he served as a delegate to the county and State Democratic conventions, and in 1912 was a delegate to the National convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. During the first World War, he was a member of the Selective Service Board and was fuel commissioner for Oconee County.

His work in his church was always outstanding. He became a member of the Seneca Presbyterian Church in 1900, and was ordained a ruling elder May 26, 1918. Many times he attended meetings of Presbytery and Synod, and twice was a commissioner to the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church. For many years he was the very popular teacher of a class of young men in his church.

To Presbyterian College his interest was steadfast. Since 1903 he had been a member of the board of trustees. In 1941 he was awarded the alumni association as the "Alumni of the Year." As proof of his interest stands today on the campus the new Doyle Infirmary, a new, three-story brick Colonial building, complete in every respect.

To the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha he was always true. He was initiated into the bonds by Mu, Oct. 8, 1892, and was always an inspiration to the undergraduates. Dr. Clay was presented his membership certificate in the Golden Chapter in April, as a part of Mu's Founders' Day celebration. Since he was unable to attend the luncheon, District President McCall made the trip to Seneca, where he presented the certificate as Dr. Doyle was seated on the porch of his beautiful Colonial home. This picture was the last made, showing Dr. Doyle with his certificate. It was widely published in the newspapers of the State with the accounts of his death.



DR. EDGAR CLAY DOYLE

Only once did Dr. Doyle practice his profession outside of his home county, and that was the time he spent in South America. In 1908 he was surgeon on the Bolivian Railway. He is credited with performing one of the first appendectomies in that country.

Dr. Doyle was twice married. First, to Miss Emmie Jones of Laurens, S. C., who lived only a few years after that marriage; and later, to Miss Mary Cherry of Seneca, S. C., his co-worker in much that he has done.

Funeral services were conducted July 5 from the Seneca Presbyterian Church by Dr. A. G. Harris, Macon, Ga., a former pastor, assisted by Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian College. Burial was in the old Stone Church Cemetery.

HAROLD VOKES HEAP, AΦ, who had advanced to within two weeks of receiving his commission as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Kelly Field, died Feb. 9 at Fort Sam Houston Hospital, San Antonio.



HAROLD VOKES HEAP

Tex. Illness started with a streptococcus throat infection.

Born Jan. 20, 1915, in Mason City, Ia., he had lived at Ottumwa, Ia., since he was 5 years old. Graduating from Ottumwa High School in 1931, he entered Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia., where he studied for two years before going to Iowa State College where he was graduated in 1938 in chemical engineering.

He was employed by the Sylvania Industrial Corporation, Fredericksburg, Va., before he joined the Air Corps.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, he had been interested in Sunday School and church affairs and was a member of Morrell's chorus. He played baseball and basketball and was a trackman.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Heap; a brother, Jack Heap, also a IICA; two sisters, Mrs. Kelvin Johnson and Miss Lillian Heap, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heap.

DR. JOHN CHRISTIE BARR, O, '93, died suddenly March 11, in his home, Barr Hill, at Clarksville, Tenn. He had been a Presbyterian minister for almost a half century.

Born Oct. 27, 1872, in New Orleans, he received his primary education in the public schools there. He was awarded a scholarship to Tulane and after completing a course there, he entered Southwestern to take his divinity degree.

His first regular pastorate was Westminster Church, second oldest Presbyterian Church in New Orleans. He was one of the founders of Oglethorpe College, Atlanta, and was vice president of the National Reform Association with offices in Pittsburgh. For many years he was president of Presbyterian Hospital, New Orleans, which he helped found.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Mabry Barr, and three sisters, Miss Alice Barr and Miss Grace Barr, both of New Orleans, and Mrs. Mason P. Erwin, of Lake Charles, La.

MARION L. DAWSON, O, a leading attorney of Florida and a charter member of Omicron chapter at the University of Richmond, died in May in Brooksville, Fla., where he had made his home for many years. He had served several terms as a member of the Florida Legislature.

Born in Scottsville, Va., he graduated from Richmond College, now a part of the University of Richmond, in 1894 and began practice of law in Richmond in 1895. He, together with Malcolm Carrington and C. A. Boyce, were charter members of Omicron which was established Oct. 23, 1891. The charter was withdrawn in March, 1893, because of a lack of members, but Dawson attended the national convention held at Richmond in December, 1893. The Omicron chapter was revived in 1901.

Dawson was long active in politics as a Democrat. He was chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Richmond, 1895-98, and held membership on a similar body in Suffolk County, N. Y., from 1906 to 1910. He moved to Brooksville in 1912.

He managed the conservative Democratic campaign through which Cary A. Hardee was elected governor in 1919, and was the author of a budget bill taking effect in Florida in 1921. Appointed secretary to the governor, he resigned to become State Equalizer of Taxes.

Permanently Pinned

A "CONNUBIAL COMMUNIQUE," sent June 6 "from the southern front," describes "action by United Nations in what is said to be the most decisive encounter of the North-South campaign."

It follows in part:

"Troops involved: R. Jeanne Hohmann and R. L. Bogard, AΦ.

"Support troops: Lt. Ken Franke and Mrs. Anne Moran.

"Theater of action: Dallas, Tex.

"Line of departure: All Saints Episcopal Church.

"Final protective line: Fort Worth, Tex.

"Command post: Camp Bowie, Tex."

Lt. Bogard was reported early in August as being with a mechanized cavalry unit on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Lt. EDWARD T. TAIT, ΓΣ, and Miss Betty Weaver, ΣΣΣ, of Indiana State Teachers College, at Indiana, Pa., May 25, 1942. At home: Highland Park, Ill., near where Lt. Tait is stationed at Fort Sheridan.

Lt. JAMES JOSEPH DIMEL, ΓΣ, and Miss Charlotte E. Harris, ΔΔΔ, his coed colonel in the R.O.T.C., at Pittsburgh, Aug. 15, 1942. At home: Wright Field, Dayton, O., where Lt. Dimel is stationed.

Lt. RONALD JOHN ELLING, ΓΣ, and Miss Sarah Ann Thomas, of Pennsylvania College for Women and Dubois, Pa., at Chicago, July 18, 1942. At home: Chanute Field, Ill., where Lt. Elling is stationed.

DONALD L. MCLEOD, ΓΤ, son of Dr. L. S. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Betty Jeanne Mason, ΧΩ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, of Evanston, First Baptist Church, Evanston, July 31, 1942.

Lt. JOHN KELLER BATEMAN, ΒΣ, and Miss Loretta Frances Walsh, ΠΑΘ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Walsh, of Pittsburgh, July 4, 1942, at St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh. Lt. Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bateman, of Clinton, Pa., is stationed at Westover Field, Mass.

WALTER LEO WILLIAM GOELKEL, AA, '35, and Miss Nancy Evelyn Rosenam, Sept. 20, 1941, at Richland, Mo. At home: Wilderness Lane, Catonsville, Md.

DAVID O. STONE, ΓΝ, of Howardton, Ia., and Miss Katherine McBride, at Marengo, Ia. At home: 31 Lincolnway, Iowa City, Ia.

WINSTON LOWE, ΓΝ, of Lowry Field, Denver, Col., and Miss Marjorie Williams, at Los Angeles.

Lt. HARRY COLE FREEMAN, ΒΟ pledge, and Miss Meador Jennings, KAΘ, June 1, 1942, at Fort Riley, Kan. At home: Camp Funston, Kan.

WILLIAM M. GORMAN, AΣ, and Miss Elaine Norris, Nov. 29, 1941, Carson City, Nev.

EDWIN A. WESTER, AΣ, and Miss June Manless, April 25, 1942, St. Catherine's Church, Berkeley, Calif.

PAUL E. PACKER, AΣ, and Miss Marion Jean Whitener, June 27, 1942, Post Chapel, Stockton, Calif.

HENRY W. BREMER, ΒΦ, and Miss Dorothy Savage, April 19, 1942, at Saginaw, Mich.

CLYDE POOSER, BB, and Miss Barbara Parr, ΠΒΦ, Jan. 10, 1942. At home: 5015 16th N. E., Seattle, Wash.

THE REV. PEYTON THURMAN, AA, and Miss Mary Jane Cabbage, June 19, 1942, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. At home: 157 N. Keats, Louisville.

Lt. SIDNEY K. NEILL, ΔΔ, Camp Edwards, Mass., and Miss Frances Conchita Taylor, of Nassua, Bahamas, June 15, 1942, at Columbia, S. C.

ENSIGN LOUIS EDWARD HUBBARD, JR., I, of Farmville, Va., and Miss Katherine Warwick Irby, ΣΣΣ, at Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3, following Hubbard's graduation from the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Northwestern University. Hubbard attended Hampden-Sydney College, but graduated from Elon College, N. C. Mrs. Hubbard graduated from Farmville (Va.) State Teachers College and for the past few years has taught at Crewe (Va.) High School.

DR. THOMAS FELIX COATES, I, '36, and Miss Nancy Lewis Shewmake, were married in Richmond, Va., Jan. 31, 1942. Dr. Coates was then a member of the resident staff of Johnston-Willis Hospital and is now in military service. Mrs. Coates is a daughter of Oscar Shewmake, P, Richmond attorney and member of the board of visitors of William and Mary College.



ENSIGN DICUS AND BRIDE

ENSIGN C. H. DICUS, JR., AN, '41, and Miss Edith Helen George, University of Missouri, '42, June 20, 1942, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Summit, Mo., home of the bride. At home: 61 Oxford Place, Cambridge, Mass., where Ensign Dicus is continuing his law studies until called for active duty.

ENSIGN WILLIAM BAXTER WALDROP, AH, and Miss Helen Frances Smith, ΔΔΔ, June 23, 1942, at Bradenton, Fla. Ensign Waldrop is stationed at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

PAUL EMILE GOURDON, JR., II, of New York, and Miss Mary Hunter Edmunds, ΣΣΣ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Edmunds of Danville, Va., in Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Danville, Aug. 17. Gourdon, who got his B.S. and did graduate work in law at Washington and Lee University, recently passed the Virginia State Bar and expected to enter the Army in August. Mrs. Gourdon graduated from Farmville (Va.) State Teachers College in June, 1942.

CAVITT COOKSTON, first SMC of Gamma-Psi, and Miss Marie Tousley, KΔ, at home: 7221½ Hampson St., New Orleans, La., where Cookston is attending Tulane Medical School.

GORDON SMITH, ΓΨ, and Miss Wanda Hewitt, KΔ, at Oakdale, La. At home: Tech Station, Ruston, La.

LEE VAN ARSDALE, ΓΨ, and Miss Peggy Lucky of Shreveport, La. At home: New Orleans.

Precious Packages

TO GEORGE L. MURTHA, Δ, '27, and Mrs. Mildred Louise Murtha, a daughter, Marjorie Louise Murtha, July 1, 1942, at New Britain, Conn.

TO WILLIAM S. LACY, JR., O, and Mrs. Lacy, of Richmond, Va., a daughter, Jane Lewis Lacy, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, July 2. Little Jane, a brunette, has a couple of small sisters.

TO W. R. RIVERS, BK, and Mrs. Rivers, a son, William Robert, Jr., July 25, 1942, at Marblehead, Mass.

TO GEORGE C. FRICKEL, JR., ΒΟ, and Mrs. Eunice Remmer Frickel, KKT, a son, George Charles Frickel III, May 25, 1942, at Greenville, Tex. Frickel is Field Scout Executive for Circle Ten Council, Boy Scouts of America.

TO LT. (J. G.) WILLIAM J. RILEY, JR., AA, and Mrs. Adele Lavington Riley, KKT, a son, William Lavington Riley, April 18, 1942, at Bay Shore, L. I. Lieutenant Riley was at sea on active duty with the Navy when his son was born.

TO ROBERT B. PERRY, BΓ, and Mrs. Perry, a son, Roger Baird Perry, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Aug. 14, 1942, their second son. Perry is president of District 14b and Beta-Zeta alumnus counselor. He lives at 1901 McKinney, Dallas, Tex.

TO THOMAS COGLEY STEPHENSON, ΓΣ, and Mrs. Stephenson, ΠΒΦ, a daughter, July 1, 1942, at Altoona, Pa.

Better Late Than . . .

WALTER J. McCULLA, T, '38, addressed a letter in April to the editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND saying "This is a belated announcement of the birth of my son, James William McCulla, on Dec. 13, 1941."

Mrs. McCulla, looking over his shoulder, remarked "The record might be more nearly complete if mention is made of your marriage, April 7, 1939, to Miss Barbara Deiker, of Peoria, Ill."

The McCullas live at 116 Commonwealth, Peoria, and McCulla is employed with the engineering department of the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

ALPHA, 4. University of Virginia, University, Va. IKA House, 513 Rugby Road, A. McR. Cave, AC, W. D. Haden, Jr., Nat'l Bank & Trust Co., Charlottesville, Va.

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