

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

JANUARY
1943



In This Issue

ALL-IPKA FOOTBALL TEAM

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS WELCOME YOU

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The Shield and Diamond

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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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. 3 January, 1943

The Cover

♦ IT HAS BEEN said "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." If this is true then the man pictured on the cover of this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is doubly near the heart of all Pi Kappa Alphas—through bonds of the Fraternity and through his position of controlling the diet of every American as food administrator.

This photograph of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, BΦ, was made by Lt. Lawrence C. Harmon, AT, when he was photographer for the Department of Agriculture.

Contents

♦ IKA Business	
Diamond Jubilee Year Opens	2, 3
N. I. C. Conference Held	5, 6, 7, 8
District Presidents Named	26
♦ IKA and the War	
Servicemen Win Awards	9, 10
Neill Tells of Sub Hunt	12
War News	11, 13, 14, 22, 25, 26, 28, 29
♦ IKA Spotlights	
Achievement Award	2
Wickard, Food Boss	Cover, 4
N. I. C. Names Richards	9
Bishop Tucker Heads Church Council	21
♦ IKA Active Chapters	
All-IKA Football Team	15, 16, 17, 18, 19
♦ IKA Departments	
Scrapbook	30, 32
Permanently Pinned	31
Precious Packages	31

Letters

Heart With IKA

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I received the September issue, which was forwarded to me from home, and have enjoyed the articles very much. Although I am down here in Nicaragua, my thoughts and heart are still, and forever will be, with Pi Kappa Alpha.

I am not with our armed forces, but am working with the U. S. Engineers survey-

ing the route for the Pan-American Highway. Have been down here since the latter part of August and will probably remain until June or July. Thus I hope to be able to return to the United States and attend the Diamond Jubilee Convention at Richmond.

If there is anything that I can do to help with the preparations for the convention, please let me know and I will be more than glad to do it.

BEN R. HOWARD, BZ,
War, U. S. E. D., A. P. O. 3024,
Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

— I K A —

Dana Todd "Missing"

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of Oct. 12 regarding the status of Pvt. Dana P. Todd, [BΔ], United States Marine Corps.

According to the records of this headquarters, Private Todd was serving in the Manila Bay area when that station capitulated. No report of his death has been received, and it is possible that he may be a prisoner of war. However, until more definite information has been received, he will be carried on the records of the Marine Corps as "missing."

C. P. LANCASTER,
Captain, U. S. Marine Corps,
Washington.

— I K A —

Wants S & D Monthly

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is the only medium by which I can learn what is happening to all the fellows from Gamma-Psi, and in the fraternity world. Each issue is a real joy and pleasure. I should like to see the SHIELD AND DIAMOND become a monthly publication. That would be a big day for IKA.

LOUIS E. WELLS, JR., ΓΨ,
Freeport, Tex.

Pi Kappa Alpha, A Heritage to be Preserved . . . By John S. Foster, Junior Founder

♦ AS I HAVE WATCHED the growth and moulding power of Pi Kappa Alpha for over 50 years my convictions have deepened that its Founders 75 years ago gave to the student life of America an organization whose truths and ideals so underlie all that is best in man as to constitute it a heritage to be loyally preserved.

The death of its principles in human hearts would mean the decay of those potent factors which befit a free people in their civic and religious aspirations.

The student privileged to have membership in its delightful circle not only enters into hallowed friendships but is given an opportunity to employ his manhood more wisely than he realizes at the time.

He helps create a sense of loyalty that will color the future conduct of himself and an ever enlarging body of men inspired to live as men should amid the contending forces of good and evil.

Assets such as these may well inspire and encourage its younger members to maintain and extend the blessings which its 75 years of service have given to mankind.



JOHN S. FOSTER

Membership Record Set As

Diamond Jubilee Ye

◆ THE CHAPTERS of the Fraternity have pledged more men during the present session than in any previous year of the Fraternity. The average is about 21 men for each of the 80 chapters. The Pittsburgh and Alabama chapters lead with 46 and 44 pledges respectively.

Along with the large increase in pledge classes, most of our chapters have adopted rather enthusiastically the new pledge training program that was worked out by National Pledge Training Chairman Newell. They feel that pledge training is needed now as never before, and this is certainly true.

At this date the various chapters have initiated nearly 500 men for the current session, which is well over 100 above any previous year at this date. This means

By **FREEMAN H. HART**
Executive Secretary

National Editor Taylor has asked the National Office for an article on the general state of the Fraternity as we round out our 75 years of history. Since he has done so, it is quite good to be able to tell Pi Kappa Alphas generally that this time the Fraternity has reached a high-water mark in a number of ways that will be described in the paragraphs herewith.

that the total number of actives is perhaps highest in the history of the Fraternity.

Since chapter and national finances may readily be reckoned as a barometer of the condition of the Fraternity, the report continues good. The national reserve is the highest it has ever been, and the same is true of the Chapter House Loan Fund cash balance.

The Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund continues to grow, and more important, continues to be unusually well invested.

Even the youthful member of the Endowment Fund family, the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, primarily for the building of a national headquarters, has had some degree of success through the purchasing of war bonds and stamps by a large number of our chapters and individuals which are being turned over to this Fund. There should be now the added incentive of contributing to this Fund to set up a memorial to the great number of Pi Kappa Alphas who are serving so efficiently and bravely in the armed forces.

Chapter finances are also very definitely improved, and a number of chapters that were in the red a year or two

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD VOTE OPENS

◆ NOMINATIONS are being received by Arthur S. Bowes, 823 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, chairman of the Committee on Distinguished Achievement Award, for the outstanding member of the Fraternity in 1942.

The nominee chosen by the committee, consisting of Prof. William R. Slaughter, Harold Rainville and Deneen Watson, in addition to Bowes, will receive the award at the annual Founders' Day banquet of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

Nine men have received the award—on two occasions two men have been chosen—since it was inaugurated in 1936. Those receiving the honor are Senator A. B. Chandler (then governor of Kentucky), 1936; Lynn Waldorf, football coach at Northwestern University, 1937; Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and recently elected president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, 1938; Dr. John G. Ruddock, medical research, 1939; Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, 1940; Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, and recently named national food administrator, and Milo Warner, then National Commander of the American Legion, 1941, and Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, then Chief of Infantry and now

commanding officer of the tenth service command, and Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon and member of the Labor Advisory Board, 1942.

"We are expecting more nominations than ever this year," Bowes said. "Our defense and military activities has placed a great many of our alumni in the lime-light to the point that they are outstanding candidates.

"The committee urges that you get

your nominations in as early as possible. Any active chapter, alumnus chapter or individual alumnus may make as many nominations as he chooses."

Ballots have been circulated by mail and one is printed in this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The blanks should be filled in and mailed to Arthur S. Bowes, Chairman, Committee on Distinguished Achievement Award, 823 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOMINATION FOR IIKA DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

To Be Made at 1943 Founders' Day Banquet of
Chicago Alumni Chapter

(Fill in and mail as soon as possible to A. S. Bowes, Chairman of Committee on Distinguished Achievement Award, 823 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

Name of Nominee..... Chapter.....

Address..... Year Graduated.....

Record.....

Nominated by..... Chapter.....

Address.....

r Dawns

ago have now not only completely paid out, but are setting up sizeable reserves to take care of the uncertainties of the future and to preserve the lives of their chapters at the time when they may be low in manpower. A number of chapters have reserves that run into several thousand dollars.

While reports are not in sufficiently to indicate the trend of scholarship during the current session, it is indeed gratifying to report that about eight chapters, or 10 per cent of the total, have led the fraternities on their respective campuses in scholarship and have been presented with the plaque furnished by the Supreme Council as a token of the national fraternity's appreciation of this achievement. Nearly a third of our chapters made marked improvement in scholarship during 1941-42 over the preceding year.

The cooperation of the chapters generally with the National Office has definitely improved and is gratifying to both the Supreme Council and the Executive and Traveling Secretaries. Charles L. Freeman, Traveling Secretary, is being cordially received in all parts of the United States and enthusiastically so in a number of places. He has undoubtedly succeeded in helping a great number of chapters with local problems as well as in the problems of national co-operation.

In the war effort Pi Kappa Alpha has especial reasons to be proud. Along with such leaders as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Major General Hodges, Hon. John J. Sparkman, ranking member of the House Military Affairs Committee; Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the War Labor Board; Senator Chandler, Congressman Robertson, and a great host of others who have dominating roles in the war picture, Pi Kappa Alpha has an estimated 5,000 men in the armed forces.

Of these a great number have been decorated for bravery and many have made the supreme sacrifice or are prisoners of war. A large percentage of Pi Kappa Alphas in the service are members of the commissioned personnel. It is also gratifying to note that there are

hundreds of Pi Kappa Alphas who are preferring to serve in the ranks.

Therefore as we face the uncertain days ahead we can be grateful that 75 years of the history of Pi Kappa Alpha can be marked by the successes noted above. There is the fond hope, of course, that an even greater Pi Kappa Alpha will emerge after the war.

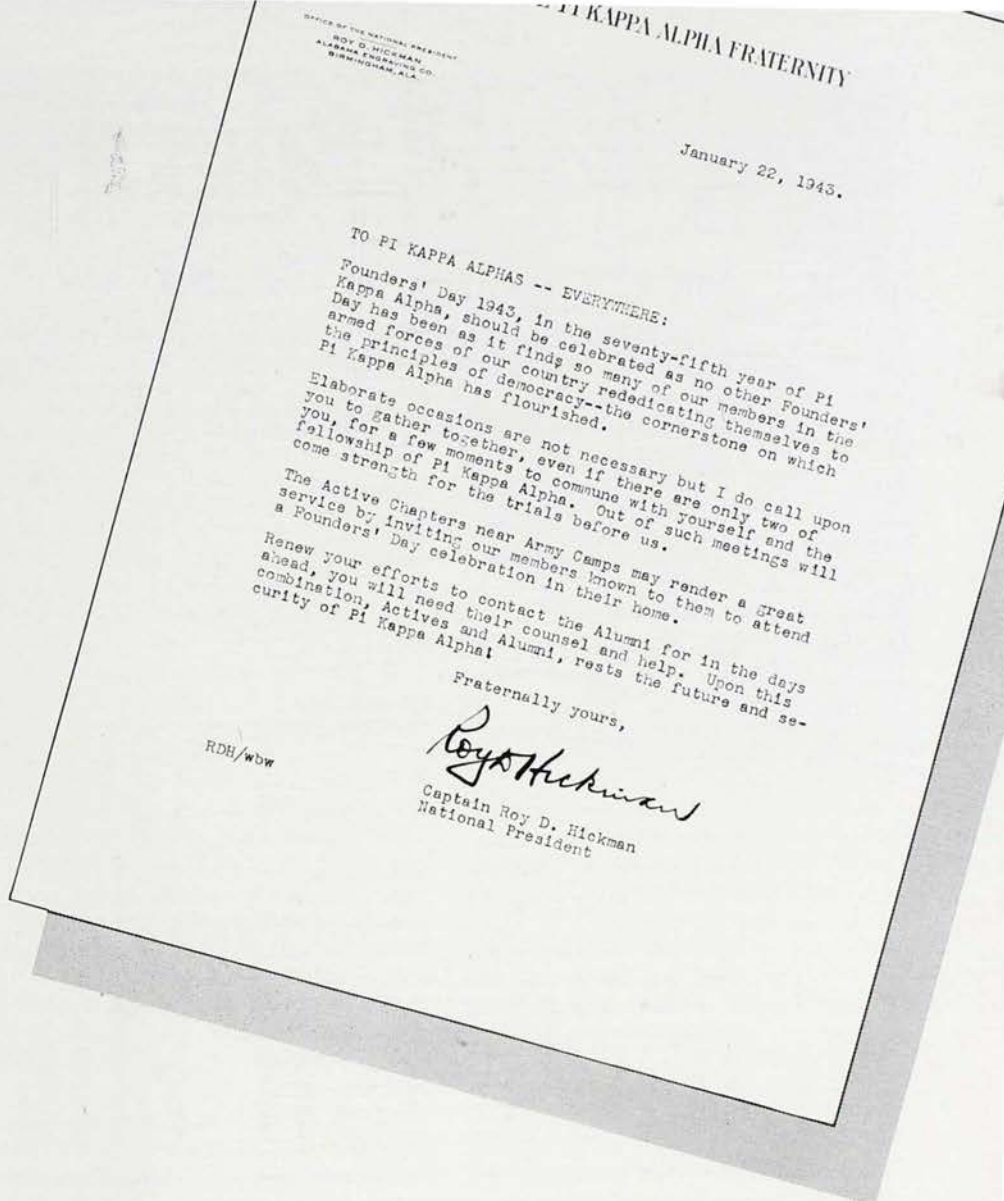
Meanwhile, as we lie at ease in the shade of the mighty oak that grew out of the acorn planted at the University of Virginia 75 years ago (to use the figure of

Founders' Day News

♦ ACTIVE and alumni chapters must have accounts of their Founders' Day observances and pictures in the hands of J. Blanford Taylor, 3708 Hycliffe, St. Matthews, Ky., before March 5 to be included in the March issue. Special arrangements may be made for reports of observances between that date and March 10.

one of our founders as described in the concluding paragraph of the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha*) is it not fitting that we make our next Founders' Day one of re-dedication to the principles and ideals of the Fraternity and that no group of Pi Kappa Alphas, active or alumni, no matter how small, will fail to celebrate in some measure the Fraternity's Diamond Jubilee? It would seem peculiarly fitting to read and reiterate at these celebrations the recently discovered Preamble of the Founders which is as follows:

"For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling; for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard; we have resolved to form a Fraternity, believing that, thus, we can most successfully accomplish our object."



Wickard, U.S. Food Czar

Job of Feeding Army, Civilian And Foreign Friends Is Assumed By Secretary of Agriculture

♦ CONTROL of food production, processing and distribution for Army, civilian and foreign needs but not of manpower nor machinery necessary to this part of the war effort has been handed to Claude R. Wickard, BPh, the Indiana dirt-farmer Secretary of Agriculture.

Wickard long ago went on record as saying "Food will win the war and write the peace." The Purdue University graduate of 1915 now is in much better position than before being designated "food administrator" to maintain a perfect record of transforming his ideas into working plans.

His job is one of the most important, if not the most important, in the struggle for global peace. Failure could remove this goal from the reach of the Allied powers.

But "failure" is not to be found in Wickard's dictionary. With his degree of Bachelor of Science in agriculture, Wickard left the Purdue campus for his farm in Camden, Ind., with a great many theories of farming. In the field, he put them into practice.

Oldtimers later were found to admit that "Claude is pretty smart" after his revolutionary ideas of mixing chemicals with soil and raising pigs proved successful. He continued to be successful in farming and in 1927 the magazine *Prairie Farmer* designated him as "Master Farmer of Indiana." This title came largely from accomplishments in increasing hog production and crop yields.

By 1932 he had been elected to the Indiana legislature and the following year he resigned to go to Washington where he became head of the corn and hog section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He is credited with developing the effective farmer-committeemen setup. Other successes came periodically and in 1940 he was appointed Secretary of Agriculture.

The executive order of President Roosevelt placed under a single head all government agencies charged with supplying civilians, the armed forces and our allies.

Wickard was directed to:

(1) "Ascertain and determine the direct and indirect military, other governmental, civilian and foreign requirements for food, both for human and animal consumption and for industrial uses.

(2) "Formulate and carry out a program designed to furnish a supply of food adequate to meet requirements, including the allocation of the agricultural productive resources of the nation for this purpose.

(3) "Assign food priorities and make allocations for human and animal consumption to governmental agencies and for private account, for direct and indirect military, other governmental, civilian and foreign needs.

(4) "Take all appropriate steps to insure the efficient and proper distribution of the available supply of food."

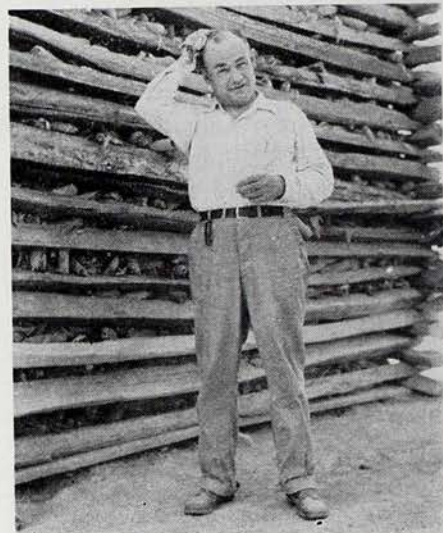
Part of the powers were taken over from the War Production Board but that agency continues in charge of materials, especially the critical metals needed for farm machinery. The manpower necessary to produce large crops, process the food and market it is under the War Manpower Commission. Price controls remain with the Office of Price Administration.

Accord in the small group that controls virtually every phase of wartime economy, Wickard, Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief; the director of the OPA, Donald M. Nelson, of the WPB; James F. Byrnes, director of war production, and Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator, will produce a war machine such as the world has never known—an invincible machine.

If Wickard's plan works, agriculture will be our one major activity which won't need conversion after the war. It will then be well along on its way of feeding this nation properly.

If the huge goals set for 1943 are reached, there will not be enough produced to satisfy the needs of all, let alone those allies in devastated lands that are looking to Uncle Sam for their daily bread.

First call on food will be the men in



Claude Wickard pauses in the shade of a well-filled corn crib on the old home place at Camden.

uniform, both abroad and on the continent. So well is our Army fed that it was necessary to reduce the menu recently at one large Army post to prevent waste. The menus are based on the formula of placing before the men all they can eat, but none to waste.

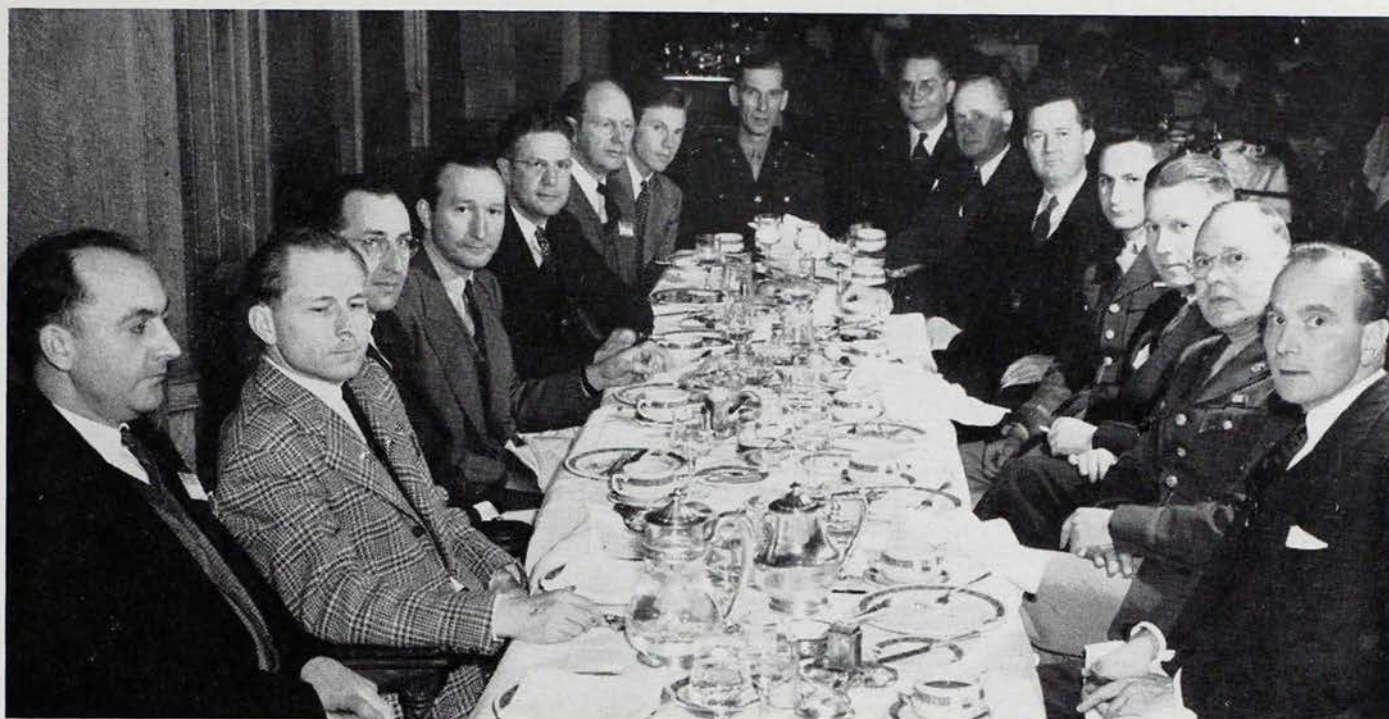
It has been estimated that between 25 and 30 per cent of the men rejected by Selective Service were for dietary deficiencies.

After the soldiers are fed, part of that remaining will go to lend-lease, Herbert Lehman's requirements for foreign relief and the civilian uses. If there is a shortage in any food, the civilian minimum probably will be rationed in order that the supply be equitably divided.

Present indications are that every person will have a general ration book before the end of February. The book is expected to be flexible enough for most any food or combination of foods on a short-term or "duration" basis.

Already Wickard has begun regrouping his agencies for a smoother, more efficient organization. He will have two division chiefs in charge of all his various agencies—production and administration directors. Further streamlining of the agencies is expected as the planting season gets under way in what is hoped to be a production year which surpasses the record year of 1942.

Known for his hard work on whatever job he is on, Wickard hopes to get away from Washington now and then—long enough at least to set an example for the nation by producing a record crop on his own farm at Camden.



At a IKA luncheon at Commodore Hotel during the National Interfraternity Conference, 15 men representing 14 chapters were present. From left around the table, they were: National Editor J. Blanford Taylor, AA; Dillon Graham, AH;

Dave Powers, Z; Paul T. Omer, K; Andrew H. Knight, AH; Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, I; Foster E. Etheredge, FA, President of the Interfraternity Council, University of Alabama; National President Roy D. Hickman, BA; National

Counsel John D. Packer, BA; Fletcher Richards, AP; Congressman John Sparkman, FA; Frank B. Wilson, T; Wesley H. Beckwith, BH; National Secretary K. D. Pulcifer, BH, and Daniel T. Oertel, BB.

N. I. C. Drafts War Program

◆ DELEGATES to the thirty-fourth National Interfraternity Conference, in session late in November in New York, took measures to protect their extensive financial investments and to preserve organizations of collegiate standing during the war.

Lack of definite word of the Army and Navy training program, since announced in Washington, prohibited more positive action on the part of the organization although an excellent preview of what followed was given by Congressman John Sparkman, FA, in what was the outstanding address of the conference.

Sparkman, who is a ranking member of the House Military Affairs Committee, stressed the necessity for a national program to insure a continuing flow of educated and trained personnel for the increasing war and civilian needs of the nation.

He told the conference the Army and Navy probably would use colleges and universities in war training programs and expressed hope that all available facilities of the educational institutions could be used in the program.

IKAs Prominent In Session Matters

"I know that it is a matter of great concern to the colleges and universities not only because of their recognition of the need of a well thought through and well worked out program to fill our national requirements for trained people, but also because to many of them it may mean life or death for their institutions," Sparkman said. "Therefore I was greatly surprised that during our hearings on the bill to lower the draft age, the colleges and universities of America did not make themselves heard."

"I do not mean that I expected them to oppose or protest such action even though it might mean the closing of many of them. I fully expected them, however, to bring forth a program thought through and ready to put into operation whereby the colleges and universities might be used in connection with and as a part of the greatest train-

ing program the world has ever known."

Delegates to the conference represented a membership of 1,500,000 in 59 national fraternities. In resolutions, they urged:

(1) That all regulations now in effect which require deferred rushing and pledging by, or initiation into, the fraternities, including probationary periods of scholarship, be suspended for the duration of the war.

(2) That the question of existence or non-existence of fraternities in a given institution presents an educational question to be decided by the institution itself, and not by a legislature.

(3) That whenever a fraternity chapter becomes dormant in the wartime period, comity between members of the National Interfraternity Conference demands that no fraternity not already established on the campus shall take steps toward installing a chapter there until at least two years after the war emergency is ended.

(4) That national authorities preserve as many institutions of collegiate grade as can be preserved under the emergency.

(5) That fraternities appoint for each chapter custodians with power to conserve assets of the chapter and to take such other action necessary for its unbroken existence as the war situation makes advisable.

Report of the War Committee indicates that chapters are conscious of wartime problems and are modifying their programs.

Rushing expenses have been cut to a minimum, social budgets reduced through a ban on employing "name" bands, elimination of favors, programs, corsages and decorations and the holding of joint fraternity affairs.

Other economies are being effected in fuel and light consumption and simpler menus. Hell Week is either being reduced in length or eliminated completely.

Most of the speakers agreed that fraternities would flourish after the war, but some painted a rather dismal picture for the position of the organizations "during the duration."

Verling C. Enteman, Newark, N. J., chairman of the panel discussions, said "fraternities are facing the most serious crisis of their long and cherished history."

Wilbur Bard, past conference chairman and New York attorney, said fraternities would share the fate of liberal education and be "one of the casualties of the war."

Hamilton Baker, vice president of the conference and a Boston manufacturer, in discussing protection of the \$100,000,000 invested in fraternity houses, said none would be operated after July for the duration of the war.

Secretary of War Stimson, in announcing after the conference the training plan for as many as 250,000 men in the colleges and universities of the nation, said the program will go far in destroying liberal education for the time being "so far as the able-bodied men of college age are concerned," but quickly added that the long run effect will be to preserve such education.

Plans for its revival after the war are already under study, the Secretary added.

"The immediate necessity is to win the war," he said, "and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal education in this country."

Those to receive the training program will be selected from those now in college, in the armed services and in civilian life. The Army and Navy will make contracts with the various colleges and universities to provide educational facilities, faculties, living quarters and food for the men. A cadet system will be established and the students between 18 and 22 will be uniformed and will



Maj. John M. MacGregor, (left), chairman of the conference; Rep. John J. Sparkman, T.A., (center), member of the House Military Affairs Committee, and George Starr Lasher, director of the school of journalism, University of Ohio, chat at the National Interfraternity Conference. This picture was reproduced in "The New York Times."

receive pay and rating of the lowest enlisted grade.

Stimson went into detail as to the effect of the new program on present Army ROTC students and enlisted reserve students. For example, college seniors taking advanced ROTC courses will be called to active duty upon graduation or at the close of the next academic semester. In general, the program provides to a large extent for calling existing reservists, including medical students, to active duty, and assigning them to continue their education along technical lines. In some cases they will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester, in others at the end of the next semester.

In addition to the Army-Navy program, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt announced that temporary draft deferments would be given to medical students and certain other technical students, as well as their instructors. Many such students, officials indicated, would continue their studies as civilians.

It was also reported that McNutt would ask Congress to provide funds to finance the education of a number of non-military students in subjects valuable in war and post-war times.

Editors Hear War Experts

♦ WAR COVERAGE by press and radio was explained by James Young, foreign correspondent, and Wythe Williams, radio announcer, at a dinner of College Fraternity Editors Association held in connection with the National Interfraternity Conference. The association voted to supply member editors with an interfraternity news and art service. National Editor J. Blanford Taylor represented Pi Kappa Alpha at the meeting.

Full Text of Address By John Sparkman At N.I.C. Meeting

Remarks of John Sparkman, Congressman from Alabama, Before the Interfraternity Council, November 27, 1942.

♦ WHEN Congress was asked recently to lower the draft age to 18 I supported such legislation reluctantly. In the debate on the measure on the floor of the House I stated:

"This is a total war, a war that demands every single resource that we can muster. It is for that reason and because these people upon whom rests the responsibility of winning this war have come before us and in no uncertain words have told us they deem it necessary in order to insure our national security that I am reluctantly supporting this legislation."

My reluctance was due in large part to my fear as to what was going to happen to us if we took the young men before they had a chance to get the college training necessary to fill the requirements of our armed forces and our essential civilian needs for highly trained, skilled and technical personnel. In the hearings before the House Military Affairs Committee, of which I am a member, I expressed this fear and questioned carefully all witnesses who came before us. From the questioning it could be seen that while some thought had been given to the matter its seriousness had not yet been fully sensed. No

plan had been worked out and apparently little thought had been given to any part of such a program except as to meeting the requirements of the armed forces. This concern and the apparent fact that no plan had yet been thought through led me to say further on the floor of the House:

"We must not be content to stop with this legislation. This thing has not been thought through yet. . . . As a matter of fact, the Army officials themselves testified that if we are to win this war, we must not be concerned alone with the welfare of those armies out on the front lines, but we must be equally concerned with the armies at home backing them up, and this stream of doctors, dentists, chemists, engineers, technicians and trained men of every kind must come along in our civilian life and must not be stopped. It must continue to flow from our colleges, and yet this bill, as we present it to you today, dams it up completely. I say there must be considerable thought given to this by Congress and by those who are to administer this act."

I am not an expert on what other nations in this war are doing with this problem, but I understand that England found herself confronted with a great and serious problem resulting from her stripping her manpower resources without previous adequate planning. As the war went on men had to be brought back from the battlefield and restored to places essential to wartime civilian needs. A program had to be worked out for continuing college training. I understand that now a person called up for military duty, if in college, is given an automatic deferment for one year to continue in college. And this is regardless of the type of work he may be taking. Those preparing for filling essential places and professions such as doctors, dentists, engineers, chemists, physicists, etc., are given additional time within which to complete their courses. Even the need of continuing to train teachers is recognized. Those taking teacher training courses are treated the same as those taking technical courses and are allowed time sufficient to finish a shortened course.

China, I believe, has all along recognized the need of a continuing flow of educated and trained personnel from her colleges and universities. I do not know what the German program is, but it is a safe bet that she has not dammed up this stream so badly needed to feed not only the war machine but the national life as well.

England may have gambled on a short war—I do not know. We might have been all right with our program, or lack of one, if we could have safely gambled



Two of the three Pi Kappa Alpha delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference were in uniform. They are: Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, National Secretary, and Capt. Roy D. Hickman, National President. The other delegate was Fletcher D. Richards. From left, they are: Congressman John J. Sparkman, who made one of the principal addresses at the convention; Colonel Pulcifer, Captain Hickman, Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, and Delegate Richards.

on a short war. In the hearings I asked General Marshall, our great and able Chief of Staff:

"Assuming that this war lasts for a long time, what are we going to do for engineers and doctors and chemists and trained technicians of all kinds if we take the 18-year-old boys out of the schools and colleges?"

To this question General Marshall replied:

"If this war goes on over a certain length of time, undoubtedly we have got to get a degree of organization in the country at large. The longer the war, the more those difficulties are going to be accentuated."

The war news of recent days has been good but we would be very unwise to gamble even yet on a short war and particularly so with such high stakes as giving up the training of personnel so badly needed to run us as a nation and losing the training facilities of many colleges and universities which might be forced to close their doors for lack of students.

To every witness coming before us I kept pounding the questions as to what we were going to do for trained personnel for not only Army and Navy needs but also essential civilian needs. After all it is highly important to maintain morale at home if we are to have

it on the fighting front. This cannot be done if communities are stripped of doctors, dentists, engineers and others who are needed and cannot be trained overnight.

On the day before the conference report was to come up in the House for final disposition the War Department placed in my hands a memorandum and authorized me to make the announcement as to the plan for college training of Army personnel. When the report came up for consideration I made some remarks on the floor during which I read the memorandum as follows:

"The War Department plans to send qualified men to college as soldiers on an active-duty status in such numbers as it deems necessary for the training as specialists or individuals trained at the college level for Army requirements.

"In determining the number of men that the Army will send to college, we recognize that there will be a continuing need for some men of this type of training to meet civilian and industrial requirements. The Army plans, therefore, to increase the number of men to train for its own requirements by a predetermined percentage in order that it will be possible to assist in relieving critical shortages of men with college training by the release of a limited number from the Army.

"Men will be selected for training under this program on the basis of previous education, results of scholastic aptitude and achievement tests, and under tests of leadership and aptitude for military service as demonstrated during a period of service in the Army. Selection will be made from the Army at large and it will be accomplished by means of a system similar to that now in effect for the selection of candidates for the officer candidate schools. Any soldier may compete without regard to his financial status. Preference will be given to soldiers in the younger age group because of their more recent school experience and of the longer potential value to the Army. The Army will maintain those selected while at college. They will be under military control and the Army will prescribe the courses to be pursued. The courses will vary in length from 9 to 27 months and in case of medical students will probably extend for a longer period. The principal subjects will be medical and premedical, engineering and science. It is expected that this program will be initiated about February 1, 1943."

The interest manifested in this announcement by the members on the floor that day and afterwards and by the press and the people throughout the country clearly demonstrated the great desire and need for something to be done. The mail that I have received since that day from everywhere has been highly heartening. Young men, mothers, fathers, wives and even sweethearts from all over the country have written eagerly seeking more information. Colleges, theological seminaries and interested persons in great numbers have written me asking for details. It all goes to show the importance of this program in the thinking of the people of America.

I know that it is a matter of great concern to the colleges and universities not only because of their recognition of the need of a well thought through and well worked out program to fill our national requirements for trained people, but also because to many of them it may mean life or death for their institutions. Therefore, I was greatly surprised that during our hearings on the bill to lower the draft age the colleges and universities of America did not make themselves heard. I do not mean that I expected them to oppose or protest such action even though it might mean the closing of many of them. I fully expected them, however, to bring forth a program thought through and ready to be put into operation whereby the facilities of the colleges and universities might be used in connection with and as a part of the

Chaplain C. E. Raynal On N. I. C. Program

◆ CHAPLAIN CHARLES E. RAYNAL, JR., B. of The Receiving Ship at New York, one of the many Pi Kappa Alphas attending and participating in the National Interfraternity Conference, gave the following prayer at the opening of the Saturday morning session:

Almighty God, Father of all the brotherhood of men who have faith in Thee, humbly we beseech thy gracious blessing on this meeting today. We pray that these men here gathered for the establishing of good will and brotherhood between men, and all men and organizations so gathered may prosper, that there may result a better world in our tomorrow.



Lt. Raynal

In these days of far-flung battle lines and of universal strife we call unto Thee to guide and protect our Nation, its leaders, and those of us who follow. God, make America great in this hour that calls for greatness. Make her strong but humble, wise, but moved by a genuine love for our fellow men and for Thee.

And, Almighty Father, we may not pray unto Thee in these days except we remember to pray for our brothers in the armed forces of the nations that are striving for Thine own good gift of Liberty. We pray for them, whether

greatest training program the world has ever known.

I regret that not yet can I give you full details of this program. Just Wednesday afternoon I discussed the matter with General White, G-1 of the Army. He tells me that the Army and Navy have reached full agreement as to the operation of the plan and have prepared a final draft which is now receiving its final review and being made ready for public announcement, most likely, one day next week.

Personally I fear that initially the program will not be adequate. I have no way of knowing what to expect, but I fear that we have not yet looked far enough beyond our strictly military needs, that in our great and commendable desire to win this war we may have overlooked the necessity of maintaining morale at home, and that we may have failed to see the importance of being ready to meet the greatest challenge of

they be brothers by blood, by fraternal bonds, or by the broader bonds of our common humanity. Give them, we beseech Thee, the grace to live well, the courage and strength to strive nobly, and the dedication of heart and mind to win through to the inevitable victory.

These things we ask so that soon there may come peace out of war, justice out of treachery, righteousness out of a sin sick world, and an age of Christian brotherhood throughout the whole earth: and we make our prayer in the Name and for the sake of Jesus Christ, our Lord, our Saviour, and our elder Brother. Amen.

— II K A —

Secretaries Hear Warning

◆ G. HERBERT SMITH, president of Williamette College, Salem, Ore., warned that enemies of college fraternity system are attempting to eliminate it from colleges and universities as a war-time measure when he spoke before a meeting of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association, which was held in connection with the National Interfraternity Conference.

The 2,700 chapters scattered throughout the United States must meet this threat by making the public realize that the college fraternity is the best possible laboratory for democratic living instead of being opposed to democratic principles, as often charged.

"It is significant," President Smith said, "that fraternities have never expanded to those countries which have had little appreciation for the feeling of free men. Our fraternities have grown and developed within the boundaries of two great democratic nations."

Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart represented Pi Kappa Alpha at the meeting.

all time—the reconstructing of the world when this war is over.

It is my hope that the available facilities of all sizes and kinds of colleges may be used. I shall not despair if the initially announced program does not go far enough, for I shall have hope in the continuing good sense of the American people. I shall have faith in the ability and readiness, even if late, of the adversely affected institutions to work out a program showing how they can fit into it, and of their presenting that program to the various war agencies and to the President of the United States.

I well recognize the fact that there are many angles to this problem—more than I can possibly touch on in this brief time. I have tried to sketch out some salient parts of it with the hope that they may serve as suggestions for the panel discussion this afternoon.

N. I. C. Chooses Fletcher Richards

◆ FLETCHER DOUGHITT RICHARDS, AP, president of Campbell-Ewald Company, Inc., eastern division, with offices in the U. S. Rubber Building, New York, was chosen on the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference at the annual meeting in New York.

This appointment continues Pi Kappa Alpha's representation on the committee since Maj. Sanford R. Smith resigned recently because his Army assignment made it impossible for him to continue.

Richards was one of the Pi Kappa Alpha delegates to the convention.

Born Aug. 2, 1892, in New Philadelphia, O., Richards was graduated from New Philadelphia High School and from Ohio State University in 1916 with an A.B. degree. He married Miss Elsa L. Schoenberg and is the father of a son, Fletcher D. Richards, Jr., 17. The Richards live at 511 Indian Field Road, Greenwich, Conn.

While at Ohio State, he was business manager of *Ohio State Lantern* and was a member of the Panhellenic Council. He now is a member of the Ohio State Alumni Association and of the Ohio State Faculty Club.

He is president of the Greenwich Community and War Chest and a member of Lotos Club, Round Hill Club, Advertising Club of New York and Field Club of Greenwich.



Capt. S. P. Ginder pins the Navy Cross (below) on Lt. (j. g.) Robert P. Williams, BB, at Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, Oct. 2, for distinguished service during the Coral Sea action.

NAVY CROSS

Goes to Bob Williams, Pilot Of Dive Bomber on Lexington



◆ FOR HEROISM and extraordinary achievement in action during the Battle of Coral Sea, Lt. (j. g.) Robert P. Williams, BB, '41, was awarded the Navy Cross, Oct. 2, at Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash.

Flying a dive bomber, Williams flew

through a terrific barrage of anti-aircraft fire and Jap Zeros to unload his bombs directly on the bow of a big Jap carrier, leaving it a mass of sinking wreckage. He was flying from the old carrier *Lexington* which subsequently was sunk.



FLETCHER D. RICHARDS

Williams was assigned to active duty on the *Lexington* after flight training at Miami and Pensacola.

The citation accompanying the Navy Cross follows:

"For extraordinary heroism and conspicuous devotion to duty as pilot of a dive bomber in the action against Japanese forces in the Coral Sea on May 7, 1942. In the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and fierce fighter opposition, he dived his plane at an enemy Japanese aircraft carrier and released his bomb with calm and accuracy. By grim determination and expert appraisal of his objective, he contributed materially to the high percentage of hits inflicted by his particular squadron and assisted in the ultimate destruction of the enemy carrier. His individual action was an important factor in the collective success of those United States Naval forces which engaged the enemy in the Battle of the Coral Sea."

Williams was one of the first high-ranking naval cadets from the University of Washington to join the service. At Washington he was house manager for two years and was a middleweight boxing champion.

— I K A —

Ensign Gudat Cited For Bravery Shown In Big Convoy Battle

♦ LT. (j. g.) WALTER J. GUDAT, IP, in the Merchant Marine in charge of a deck gun crew, was cited



Lt. Gudat

Sept. 28 for bravery shown when his ship, with other U. S. vessels, while being convoyed to Russia, fought a 16-day running battle with German submarines, bombing and torpedo planes.

Lieutenant Gudat was born Jan. 24, 1919, at Somerville, Mass., and was graduated from Northwestern in 1940 with a B.S. degree. Enlisting in the Naval Reserve shortly afterward, he was commissioned an ensign Dec. 12, 1940, after completing the course at the midshipmen's school at Northwestern. For most of 1941 he saw duty on the *U. S. S. Idaho*. On Jan. 15, 1942, he was transferred to the Armed Guard School,

First Kiska Raid

WINS HERO MEDAL



MAJ. JAMES K. DOWLING

Little Creek, Va., and shortly afterward reported to the Armed Guard Receiving Station, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

— I K A —

Pledge Wins D.F.C. For Raid On Tokio; Now Jap Prisoner

♦ THE Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Lt. William G. Farrow, Xi pledge, Darlington, S. C., for his part in the raid of Tokio which was led by Gen. James Doolittle.

Lieutenant Farrow was one of four fliers shot down over Japan, is held a prisoner by the Japanese but has not been officially so listed, according to his mother, Mrs. Jessie Farrow, of the Board of Economic Warfare, Washington.

"We cannot write him and could not say much if we could," Mrs. Farrow said, "but it would be so much consolation to hear even a few words from him and to be able to write him. I hope that he can come home soon and share the honors his country is bestowing on him and others who have given of their very best to save us from the powers of dictators."

The Distinguished Flying Cross has

♦ AN AIR MEDAL for "extraordinary heroism" has been awarded Maj. James K. Dowling, BH, for his part in the first coordinated raid against Japanese forces at Kiska on Sept. 14, it was announced Christmas Day in Chicago, where the fighter pilot lives at 4717 N. Hermitage.

Major Dowling was at home for a few days in October and saw for the first time his daughter, Lynn Keets, who is now six months old.

The raid was carried out by fighters and bombers which negotiated a hazardous 500-mile trip over water, through low ceilings and rain squalls at altitudes varying from water level to 200 feet. Not a plane was lost due to enemy action.

Dowling, a member of the student council while at Illinois, was SMC in 1937. He was graduated from Kelly Field in July, 1940, and has seen quite a bit of action in the Alaskan theater.



LT. WILLIAM G. FARROW

been turned over to Mrs. Farrow to keep for her son.

A member of the class of 1942, Lieutenant Farrow began his flying training in the University of South Carolina's civilian pilot training. He left the university before he was initiated.

Soldier, Sailor, War Worker

In Dolman Family

◆ THE three Dolman brothers of Swarthmore, Pa., each SMC of Beta-Pi while a student at the University of Pennsylvania, now represent three major groups actively furthering the war effort—the Navy, the Army and the necessary civilian in war plants.

Ensign John P. Dolman, 27, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1937 where he was a member of the lacrosse team, was commended Dec. 2 by Secretary of the Navy Knox for service as an officer of Armed Guard Crew aboard a merchant vessel.

The letter of citation reads:

"The Department has been informed of your courageous action as an Armed Guard Officer on board a merchant vessel when that vessel was under fire during a voyage between two Allied ports. Your conduct, under the most trying circumstances, is a source of inspiration to the men under your command and in keeping with the best traditions of the Naval Service. For the skill, valor and devotion to duty shown, during the voyage, you are hereby commended."

Ensign Dolman received his commission at Abbott Hall, Chicago, in January, 1942. He was first assigned to patrol duty out of Cape May, N. J., but shortly afterward was transferred to the Armed Guard Service and sent to Norfolk, then to Brooklyn. On a brief

leave between assignments, he married Miss Dora Porter, of Moylan, Pa.

Late in March he sailed for Europe in command of a gun crew on a merchantman and has not been home since. Few letters have been received by his family and they contained practically no information concerning his experiences. British news films and radio reports have disclosed some information on the convoy battle in the North Atlantic.

Robert E. Dolman, a graduate engineer with three years' experience, is



ENSIGN JOHN P. DOLMAN



ROBERT E. DOLMAN

in essential war work with the duPont Company at Belle, W. Va. His employers have urged him to remain at his work and his draft board had granted the necessary deferment. He lives at Charleston, W. Va., and has been married since May, 1941, to the former Miss Helena Kent of Charleston.

Lt. Geoffrey Dolman, youngest of the three brothers, went into the Army from ROTC as a second lieutenant after his graduation in 1941. He was assigned to an armored division and served as platoon commander throughout maneuvers in 1941 and 1942.

Now a first lieutenant, he has served in several capacities in regimental headquarters.

His name was mentioned in several newspaper accounts of operations in and about Rabat, indicating he had taken

part in landing operations near Casablanca.

One news story mentioned him as driving a captured French tank which was being used as a bulldozer in the construction of an airfield. Another mentioned him as one of two officers who took two sons of the Sultan of Morocco for a ride in an American tank.

Geoff was married Jan. 31, 1942, to Miss Kathryn H. Brill, of Ardmore, Pa., at Fort Benning, Ga. He was captain of the lacrosse team while in the university.

Geoff and Robert received alumni awards as outstanding seniors in their respective classes and John received the alumni award as the outstanding alumnus of 1940.

— I I K A —

Lt. Russell Cox, On Pacific Warship, Reported Missing

◆ LT. (j. g.) RUSSELL M. COX, JR., T and A, has been reported missing in action following service in the Pacific Nov. 16.

He enlisted in the Naval Reserve following his graduation from the University of Virginia law school and was sent to Harvard for basic training. After duty at Brooklyn Navy Yard, he was attached to a warship for active duty at sea.

Before entering the University of Virginia, he was graduated from the College of William and Mary and Woodrow Wilson High School at Williamsburg.



LT. GEOFFREY DOLMAN

Newsman In Navy Scout Plane

Sees Sub --- Just A Shark

◆ ABOARD A U. S. CRUISER IN THE PACIFIC—It was strictly enemy-infested water—so we went hunting for Jap submarines in a light Navy scout plane.

Catapulting from a fast-moving warship proved to be first cousin to an unexpected kick in the stomach.

In less than three seconds you are roaring from a dead start to more than 100-knots-per-hour. The jolt knocks away your breath. Your stomach seems to bang against the top of your head. Minutes later, after the ship is a toy boat far below and behind the plane, your stomach settles slowly down into its normal position, but for a long time it feels like a bag of mushy lima beans.

Our flight actually began shortly after call to general muster. Over a cup of steaming black coffee in the officers' ward room, a young Navy flyer jokingly asked:

"How would you like to hunt Jap subs this morning?"

Just as jokingly, I replied, "Sure. It's still open season on the Nips, isn't it?"

The joke was on me, because twenty minutes later I was in the rear cockpit of the tiny seaplane which seemed to perch precariously on the high catapult along the ship's afterdeck.

For the first time since leaving port, the weather was clear as a movie queen's complexion. Four days of soup-thick fog had melted. The tropical sun—brazen for so early in the morning—sent its heat waves reflecting off the blue glass-smooth water. But just then I wasn't giving much thought to the beauties of the open seas.

The motor's roaring dug deafingly into my ears, until I finally adjusted the radio earphones. Then the husky, blond pilot—who was a basketball star at Annapolis three years ago—grinned at me over his shoulder.

"All set?" he asked over the interphone.

"Like a bowl of jelly," I said.

Furtively, I glanced over the rim of the cockpit. Amused faces of the plane crew and seamen were looking up at the landlubber passenger. A Navy doctor from Los Angeles pantomined that he would be ready to administer first aid—if I returned.

To spare me a broken neck, the pilot

By FRANK NEILL
Alpha-Theta

barked instructions as to how I should brace myself for the jolt of being shot at bullet speed into the Pacific ozone:

"Bend forward as far as possible. Wrap your arms around your knees tightly. Bury your face in your arms. Get tense!"

I was tense as a W.C.T.U. chairman in a back alley saloon.



FRANK NEILL

Then it happened. Above the sound of the motor you could hear the sharp crack of the catapult shot. Simultaneously, there was a mental and physical feeling of being blasted through a clothes wringer by a bolt of lightning. Your stomach caught up to the rest of your body as the plane dipped dizzily, righted itself and pulled up into a steep bank.

"How was that for a take-off?" came over the earphones.

Catching my breath, finally, I man-

SINCE leaving West Virginia University in 1937, Frank Neill has worked on newspapers and for International News Service in Los Angeles; New Orleans; Miami, Fla.; Washington, D. C., and San Francisco. Last year he spent six months in the Pacific, assigned to the U. S. Fleet as an INS correspondent. He has been a Hollywood press agent, and has appeared with fiction and articles in numerous national magazines. At West Virginia Neill edited the yearbook, "Monticola"; was elected president of the senior class; edited "The Shampain," comic monthly, and was a member of numerous campus honoraries.

aged to reply: "In comparison, Gypsy Rose Lee's take-off is slow motion."

"But more fun."

We were circling the ship now, at about 1,000 feet. Below us the vessel looked long and slender, more like a destroyer, as it sliced through the swell, churning a heavy wake that followed it like a long tail.

And then we were leaving the ship far behind. It shrank rapidly, until it was swallowed completely by distance. Bouncing along in that light plane, there was nothing about us but clear early-morning sky. Below, stretching forever, was an infinity of blue monotoned water.

"Take a spin over Ebbetts Field," I said. "We'll see how the Dodgers are doing."

"I'd rather be patrolling the Mississippi River in a Piper cub," the pilot said. "Sometimes this routine stuff out here gets awfully boring."

I couldn't see his point. Neither could I see our ship. The Pacific is a mighty big pond in which to get lost—

Suddenly, below to the portside, I spotted an ominous, black cigar-shape resting just below the surface.

"Look!" I yelled. "There's a sub—"

Calmly, the pilot banked the plane. He closed in sharply on the enemy. He did not pull out of the slow dive until we were within spitting distance. Then, like Little Audrey, he just laughed.

So did I. The "sub" was a shark, evidently resting after a hearty breakfast.

Two times we thought we spotted the enemy, but each proved to be a false alarm. Once, the plane's motor started to "konk" out, and that was a funny feeling. . . . But after a while we were circling our cruiser again. The signal came from the ship's bridge to prepare for a landing—and pickup.

I won't tell you anything about the pickup. Hitler and Tojo would give their eye-teeth to know about it. So we'll let it pass by saying simply that it must have been brainstormed by Rube Goldberg, Houdini and Superman. You hardly believe it—even when you see it!

Our final box score that morning read "no hits, no errors." All that we saw were three sharks and two schools of dolphin. But your correspondent had one whale of an experience.

IIKA Chosen Year's Outstanding Naval Cadet

◆ LT. DAVID C. ANDRE, FO, of Coral Gables, Fla., has been selected as the outstanding naval cadet of the fiscal year after registering the highest final grade of any cadet in the nation.



Lt. Andre

Andre, who received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve on Oct. 13, was graduated at the Pensacola training station with a mark of 3.469 out of a possible 4.0.

Lieutenant Andre's name will be inscribed on a trophy in the Cadet Recreation Club.

The young flier is a charter member of Gamma-Omega and was a varsity swimmer while in school at the University of Miami.

Before he enlisted for naval flight training, he completed his primary and secondary courses in Miami.

— II K A —

◆ DR. M. C. HUNTLEY, AI, National Educational Advisor and executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, recently assumed duties of dean of administration at the University of Alabama. He has been with the college association since 1930.



One of Maj. John Chennault's "Flying Tigers" in the Alaskan theater is Maurice Feltz, AZ, '41, at the extreme right of this group. Chennault, like his famous father in China, has christened his group "Flying Tigers" although using emblems of the snarling Bengal tiger on their planes instead of the tiger shark. This picture appeared in the Sept. 28 issue of "Life" magazine. The "Tigers" have just returned from a successful raid on a Japanese held position.

Accepts British Information Post

◆ CHARLES H. CAMPBELL, H, for several years city editor of the *New Orleans Item*, has accepted a position with the British Information Services in Washington for the duration.

Born in Liverpool, England, Campbell had been with *The Item* for 19 years. The newspaper gave him a leave of absence to accept the Washington assignment. He was the son of the late Henry J. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, who now lives in New Orleans.

The family came to New Orleans when the elder Campbell was chosen to represent the Frederick Leyland and Company steamship lines which was

operating between New Orleans and Liverpool.

Young Campbell attended Warren Easton High School and Tulane University. Starting as a reporter on *The Item*, he served both *The Item* and *The Morning Tribune* in reportorial capacities and city editor of each newspaper.

Mrs. Campbell and their four children will join Mr. Campbell in Washington later.

— II K A —

THE University of Oregon chapter of Kappa Sigma leads all chapters of that fraternity in the purchase of war bonds —\$7,500 worth.



CHARLES H. CAMPBELL

PILOT SAVES CREW, CRASH-LANDS FORTRESS

◆ CAPT. WILLIAM R. CALHOUN, JR., A11, earned a lot of favorable comment on his performance of Dec. 20 when he brought back the crippled Flying Fortress "Eight-Ball" from a raid on Romilly-sur-Seine, ordered his crew to bail out after he had crossed the channel and then crash-landed the big plane at its British base.

The following story quoting Captain Calhoun, was told in a *Chicago Daily News* copyrighted story cabled from London:

"We were leading the squadron—so all others were behind Eight-Ball. We dropped our load and I thought we'd get away without the usual 80 or 100 machine gun holes. I heard one of our crew saying how nice it was to see Paris and London the same day when we began to get it, and then for 30 minutes we had a hot time.

"I don't know what was hitting us. It wasn't flak, but it tore our left wing all to hell and the No. 1 engine took a 20 mm. shell square on the nose.

"All the time a horde of Jerry planes were driving in at us, some so close you could see the pilots' faces.

"After we got hit, it took Maj. Eugene A. Romig and myself to hold the plane even. She was fluttering badly. We were unable to feather the blade of No. 1.

"The vibration was terrific and if the other planes hadn't stuck with us, I



CAPT. WILLIAM R. CALHOUN, JR.

doubt if we would have made it back to England. The other planes around us shot down eight Germans, any one of which might have finished us.

"We got over the channel and I called Joe Strickland—what a guy—and asked him how to get home. Strickland yelled go either left or right of London. He gave us some figures and then it was quiet for a while, and Strickland yelled

'Calm as all hell.' He wanted someone to relieve him so he could look around.

"I sent Ramon Vaorski, our engineer, to see what was wrong. I knew Strick wouldn't say anything if he had six holes through him. Vaorski came back and said Strick wouldn't let him in. He saw Strick's arm and it was pretty bloody.

"Then the left wing began flopping like a bird headed South; with only three motors, no radio, the oil system shot up, and the control gauge panel gone, Major Romig and I were having a hard time at the controls and afraid the ship was going to tear to pieces.

"So I gave the order for the men to bail out. All landed safely."

The raid stirred up the biggest German opposition and brought some of the fiercest fighting to occur over Europe. Americans in the fortresses counted as many as 106 German fighters around them during the two-hour attack on the hangars and repair shops of the airfield.

Captain Calhoun, 23-year-old former employee of the *Birmingham News*, is the son of W. R. Calhoun, foreman of the *News* composing room, and Mrs. Calhoun. He was a senior at Howard when he enlisted for service in April, 1941. He earned his wings Dec. 12, 1941, at Brooks Field, Tex., and trained as a fortress pilot at Boise, Idaho.

Army Officer Reported Missing In Oran Harbor Assault

◆ LT. JOHN S. COLE, JR., Ω, has been reported "missing in action" since American troops forced their way into Oran Harbor in Algeria Nov. 8 and captured the North African port.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cole, Nicholasville, Ky., learned from press dispatches that their son was on one of two Coast Guard cutters that fought their way under heavy fire from coastal batteries and French war vessels into the harbor.

An American news correspondent reported that he had met Lieutenant Cole on the bridge of one of the ships.

"He went into battle awaiting news whether the baby his wife was expecting was a boy or girl," the news dispatch said. The baby had been born at Rice Lake, Wis., six days before the battle and was named John Sherman Cole III.

Further describing the battle, the correspondent said:

"I saw our other cutter approach the

harbor boom, its guns blazing at the terrific barrage from the shore. It was destined to ground and blow up.

"Our boat was heading straight into



LT. JOHN S. COLE, JR.

the fire from shore. There was a splintering crash; we had hit a launch filled with soldiers which were to aid us in forcing the harbor. As we kept on, a French cruiser opened fire at point blank range; shells exploded about the bridge and machine gun bullets cut into us from three sides.

"Shells began dropping directly on the mess deck where the American troops were waiting. Things began blowing up around us; our depth charges blew up, steam broke loose, smoke became dense and cannon fire was only a red haze. Our cutter was now afire and the whole place was an inferno."

Lieutenant Cole received his B.S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1941 and immediately entered the Army instead of continuing at the University of Michigan his studies in medicine. He was sent to England in May, 1942, and was the first Kentucky officer to be promoted there.

2 All-America Gridders On

STAR-STUDDED ALL-IKA TEAM

◆ THIS past football season Pi Kappa Alpha applauded perhaps the greatest gridiron ace it has ever had, certainly the most publicized IKA since Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's great end of 1930. He was Francis Frankie Sinkwich, the flat-footed fireball of Georgia, captain of the Southeastern Conference champions who played in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Sinkwich, standout back of the Southern Bulldogs, was an All-America college selection in 1941 and last season he authored even more spectacular exploits and was chosen on The Associated Press, The International News Service, Collier's, and the United Press All-America selections.

Because he was the Fraternity's No. 1 player, because he demonstrated his ability for leadership with Georgia and because he is a repeater from last year's eleven, Sinkwich is named as captain of the 1942 Pi Kappa Alpha All-America team.

Only slightly less acclaimed nationally than Sinkwich was another IKA from the Southwest area—Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa. This long 6-foot-4 triple-threat was the quarterback and top performer for the Purple Hurricane, the nation's only major unbeaten and untied team that won the Missouri Valley championship and lost 14 to 7 to Tennessee in New Orleans's Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1.

Dobbs was named on The Associated Press, NEA and the INS All-America teams, as well as several others of lesser importance, and on the United Press second team. This is Dobbs' third nomination to the IKA All-America and, with Alabama's Jimmy Nelson of last season, he is one of the few performers honored during each one of his varsity years.

So far as I can recall this gridiron season just ended is the first time that IKA has had two generally recognized All-America choices. The Fraternity also probably saw more of its sons named on various all-conference teams than ever before.

While Sinkwich and Dobbs were tops, the other players chosen on the IKA team were stars nonetheless and rated with the best in their respective sections.

Along with Frankie and Glenn in the backfield are Tommy Roblin of Oregon, again the IKA standout among Far

By **DILLON GRAHAM**
Nationally Known Sports Writer

Western athletes, and Cal Purdin of Tulsa.

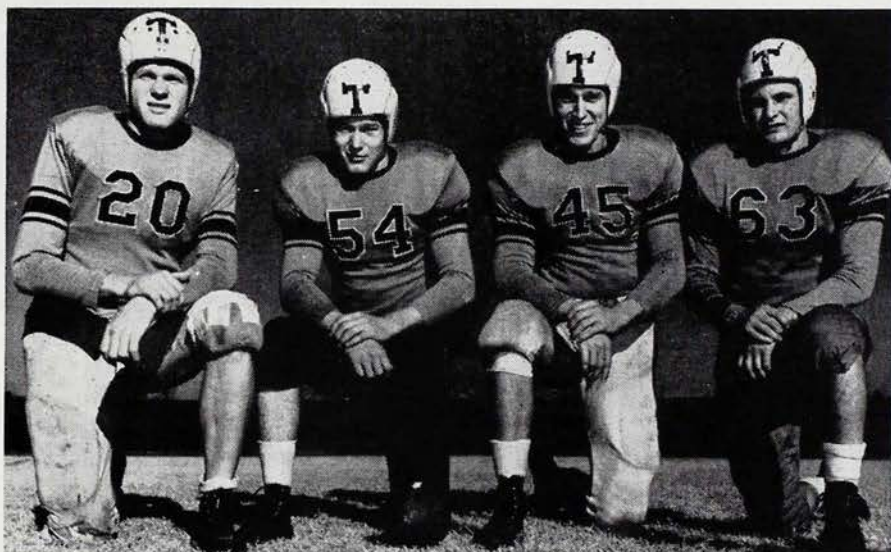
The forward wall has LeGrande Gregory of Utah and Joe Schwarting of Texas at ends, Jack McKewen of Alabama and Warren Hodges of Kansas at tackles, Dick Weber of Syracuse and William Maginnis of Tulane at guards, and Burt Davis of Utah at center.

With accomplished players representing chapters scattered throughout the

he paced the Bulldogs in their rout of unbeaten Georgia Tech in the finale.

He either scored or passed for touchdowns in every game, averaged five yards a try lugging the ball, kicked off, called signals and averaged 36 yards punting. He was the subject of a *Saturday Evening Post* article and of a picture story in *Life* magazine.

Dobbs, Tulsa's No. 1 back since his sophomore year, was a tailback who called signals and who, when the Hurricane had gained a safe lead, frequently shifted to wingback.



Starting backfield in the Sugar Bowl game January 1 are these four IKA's, from left: Dewey Erickson, Bobby Dobbs, All-America Glenn Dobbs and Cal Purdin.

country, every section thus has a player on the Fraternity team.

Sinkwich, voted the Heisman trophy as the country's outstanding player, was the first player in modern history to pass the 2,000-yard mark in total offense. Frankie, a unanimous choice for the All-Southeastern team, passed and ran for a total of 2,187 yards. Of this, some 1,400 yards came from his passes.

Twice Sinkwich showed his ability to lift Georgia out of trouble. Trailing Kentucky in the last quarter, Frank led a long drive and scored the tying touchdown which, with the extra point, brought the Bulldogs victory. And, with Alabama leading 10-0, Sinkwich threw two fourth-period touchdown passes to put Georgia out front. In Georgia's only defeat, by Auburn in one of the season's big upsets, Sinky scored one and passed for Georgia's other touchdown. Then

He was probably the country's greatest punter with an average of 48 yards for 26 kicks. And, in at least two respects, he was tops among the passers—he had the highest percentage of completions, 67 to 107, and the fewest interceptions, three. His passing yardage was 1,066 yards.

Glenn was at his best against Washington University when he threw ten passes, completed them all, including three for touchdowns. He gained about five yards every time he carried the ball.

Although injured in the final game, after he had paced the Hurricane to its first touchdown against Arkansas, Dobbs returned to the contest, as a wingback, and played fine ball.

Dobbs was chiefly responsible for Tulsa's success but, actually, Tulsa was almost a IKA ball club. The Hurricane

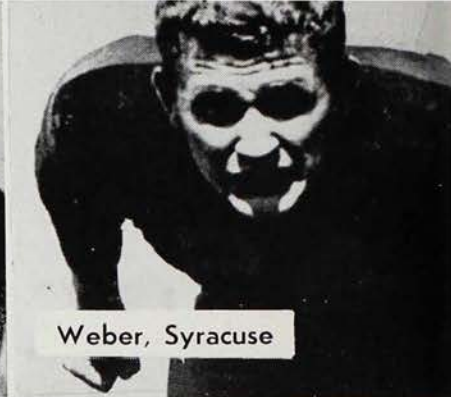
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Schwarting, Texas



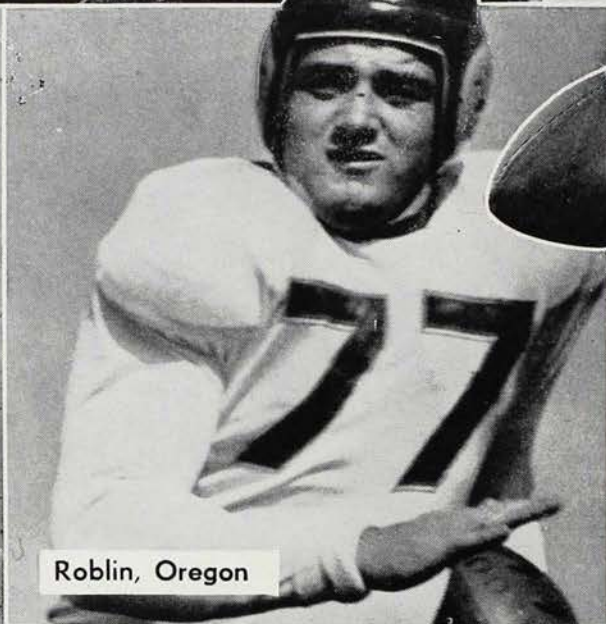
Hodges, Kansas



Weber, Syracuse



Gregory, Utah



Roblin, Oregon

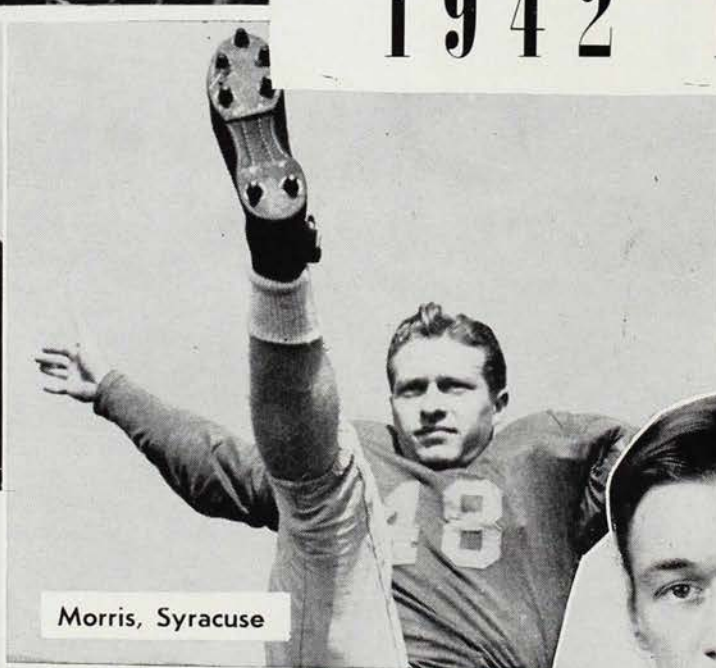


Sinkwich, Georgia

1942 IIKA ALL-



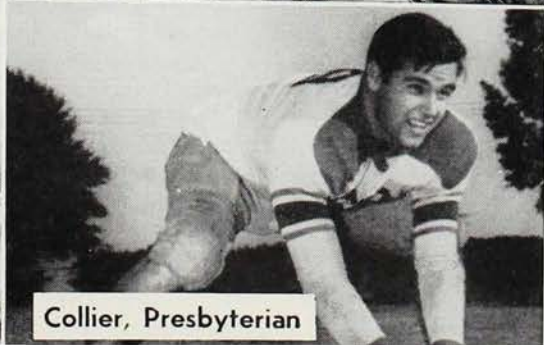
Schuster, Hampden-Sydney



Morris, Syracuse



Giffin, Oregon



Collier, Presbyterian



Zednick, Ohio U.



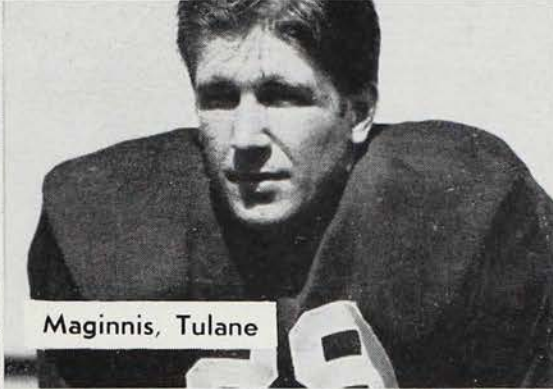
- First Team
 †JOE SCHWARTING, Texas
 JACK McKEWEN, Alabama
 †DICK WEBER, Syracuse
 BURT DAVIS, Utah
 WILLIAM MACINNIS, Tulane
 †WARREN HODGES, Kansas
 †LeGRANDE GREGORY, Utah
 †GLENN DOBBS, Tulsa
 †FRANK SINKWICH, Georgia
 †TOM ROBLIN, Oregon
 CAL PURDIN, Tulsa

*On 1941 First Team. †On 1941 Second Team. A

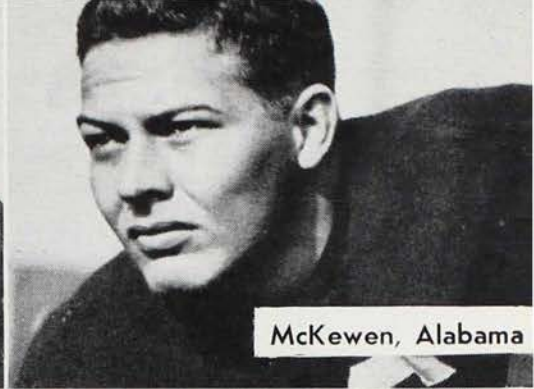
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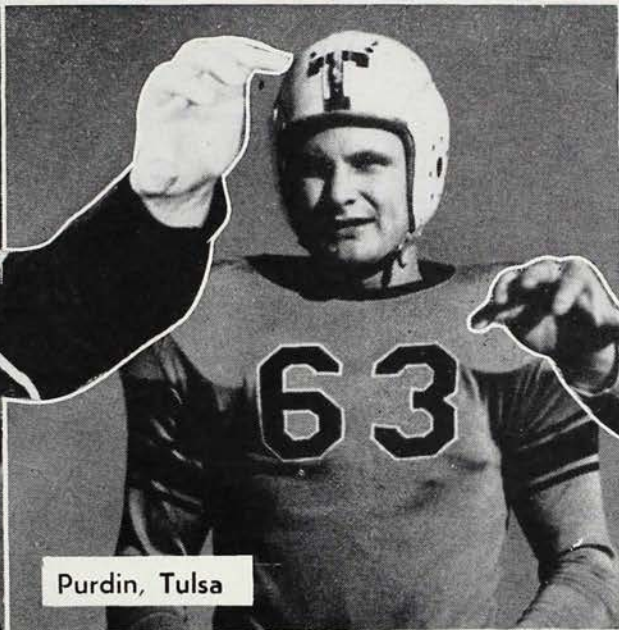
Davis, Utah



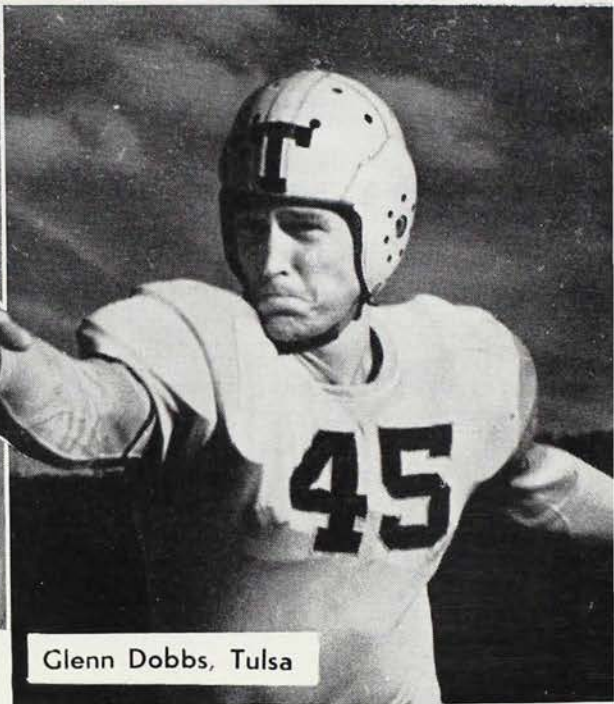
Maginnis, Tulane



McKewen, Alabama



Purdin, Tulsa



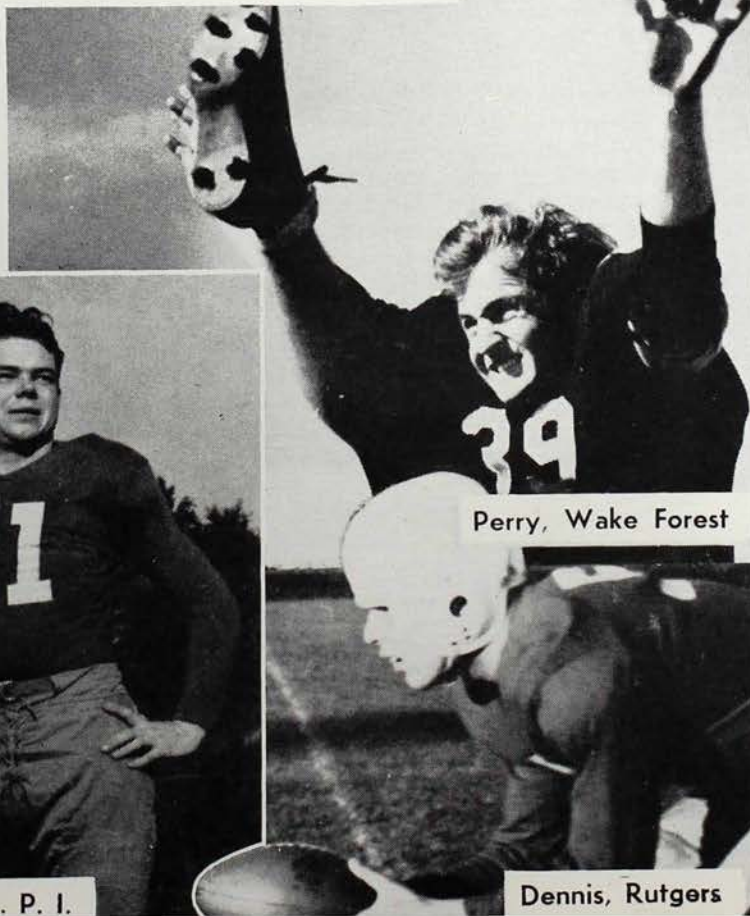
Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa

AMERICA TEAM

Second Team

GREG BROWNING, Denver
LEE KENNON, Oklahoma
CHARLES HORSFALL, R.P.I.
JAMES COLLIER, Presbyterian
KEN SCHUSTER, Hampden-Sydney
CLIFF GIFFIN, Oregon
EDWARD ZEDNICK, Ohio U.
NICK DENNIS, Rutgers
BUNKY MORRIS, Syracuse
BILL MATTOX, Oklahoma
RUSS PERRY, Wake Forest

Coach, Carl Brumbaugh, AH, Boston College.



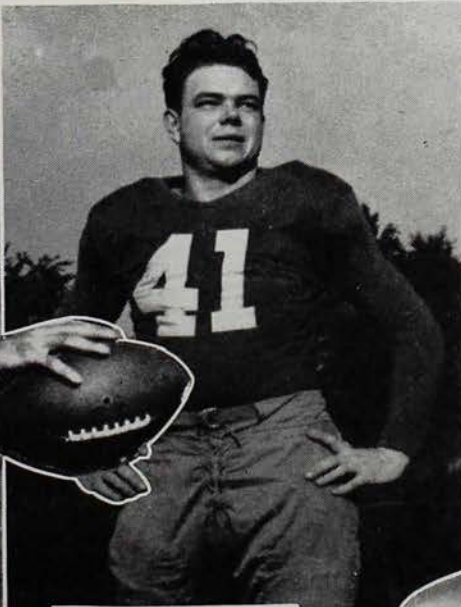
Perry, Wake Forest



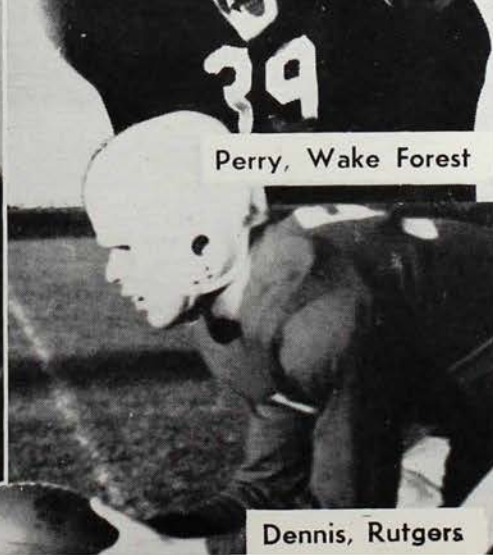
Kennon, Oklahoma



Browning, Denver



Horsfall, R. P. I.



Dennis, Rutgers



Mattox, Oklahoma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

had an All-IKA backfield—Glenn, and his brother Bobby, Cal Purdin and Dewey Erickson. This was the starting backfield in the Sugar Bowl game. Also on the squad were Elmer Simmons, wingback; Clyde LeForce, tailback; Kirby Rider, guard; Wayne Pitcock, guard; James Shebesta, end, and Pledge Merle Daniels, end.

Out on the coast they called Roblin "Terrible Tommy." He was the Webfoots' star in every game, alternating between blocking back and fullback. L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the *Portland Oregonian*, had this to say after California had beaten Oregon:

"As the game ended . . . it was not the California triumph that seized the imagination of the 25,000 spectators. Hundreds of them rushed onto the green turf and surrounded chubby-faced, rosy-cheeked Tommy Roblin of Oregon who had almost turned a one-sided game upside down.

"Roblin was moved to fullback in the second half and then, taking the ball on almost every play, suddenly he was sparking a wonderful, fighting drive which carried Oregon to a touchdown. He personally smashed at and through the California line, which hitherto the Oregons had hardly been able to dent, for 55 of the 66 yards of the touchdown drive and then smashed through for the score."

The fourth back is Calvin Purdin, one of Dobbs' mates in the Tulsa backfield. As one Tulsa admirer reported: "Purdin is equally strong on offense and defense, a deadly tackler and a great blocker. This is his third year as a regular and he has been one of the finest pass receivers on the squad, and he also passes and punts well. He throws reverse passes from his position on the wing, is a powerful runner on reverses and last year (1941) was the team's high scorer. He caught around 25 passes this season."

At the ends are LeGrande Gregory of Utah and Joe Schwarting of Texas, co-champions of the Big Seven and champions of the Southwest conferences respectively. Gregory is a repeater from last year while Schwarting was on the 1941 second IKA team. Schwarting, Longhorn captain, was personally responsible for the victory over Rice, catching a 25-yard touchdown pass. He recovered a fumble to set up the first touchdown in Texas' 14 to 7 win over Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl. Gregory, rated one of the cleverest ends in Rocky Mountain history, and Greg Browning of Denver, named on the Fraternity's second eleven, were both selected on the Big Seven All-Star team.



Frankie Sinkwich, AM, chats with Veronica Lake (in flowered dress) at the luncheon table at Hollywood just before the Rose Bowl game. Also seated at the table is Mimi Chandler, daughter of U. S. Senator A. B. Chandler, K and Q, and Mrs. Chandler.

The tackles are Jack McKewen of Alabama and Warren Hodges of Kansas. Hodges, a standout in 1941, had another fine year and McKewen, a reserve at 'Bama a year ago, made the headlines when giving a starting assignment.

Dick Weber, the Syracuse captain and a carryover from last year's team, and William Maginnis of Tulane are the guards. Weber played in the annual North-South game. Maginnis was a reserve quarterback in 1941 but became a star when placed at guard. He called defensive signals and played more minutes than any other Tulane lineman.

Utah produced the No. 1 center—Burt Davis. He was named on the All-Big Seven team and besides his other fine playing qualities built up a record as an anti-aircraft ball-hawk. Over his three years he has averaged one and a half interceptions a game.

With few exceptions those named on the first team had only slight edges over those chosen for the second or reserve eleven. This year also saw many pledges—not eligible for the Fraternity team—stand out on varsity teams. These in-

cluded Dick McPhee, Georgia fullback; Joe Crawford, Kansas guard; Johnny Frederick, Davidson back; Pat Boyle, guard, and James Regan, back, of Wisconsin; James Meyers, guard, and Lawrence Zontoni, back, of Tennessee, and Harold Fischer, guard, Texas.

Here's the honorable mention list:

ENDS—Clare Ramsey, Carnegie Tech; Verne Ullo, Cincinnati; Wayne Flanagan, Denver; James Shebesta, Tulsa; Bill Porter, Rensselaer Poly; Edward Weber, Syracuse; Wallace Martin, Arkansas; Bob Ericson, Richmond; Otis Weaver, Presbyterian, and Pledges Peter Morrow, Syracuse; Don Wells and Bill Dougherty, Wake Forest; Herman Lubker, Ben Jones and Clayton Wynne, Arkansas; Ben Cittadino, Duke; Merle Daniels, Tulsa, and Craven Turner, North Carolina.

TACKLES—Grant Hunter, Kansas; Howard Wicker, Utah; Larry Lane, Presbyterian; Tom Cambellick, Hampden-Sydney, and Pledges Carl Davis, Missouri Mines; Charles Lively, Arkansas; John Herlevich, Denver; Bob Holland, Hampden-Sydney; Herb Rainey, Davidson, and Don Holve and Bill Ullo, New Mexico.

GUARDS—Bill Myers, Colorado; Kirby Rider and Wayne Pitcock, Tulsa; Jack Sachse, Texas, and Pledges Pat Boyle, Wisconsin; Lyance Littlejohn, Rensselaer Poly; Joe Crawford, Kansas; Madison Rucker, Arkansas; Harold Fischer, Texas; James Meyers, Tennessee, and Nick Fiorentino, New Mexico.

CENTERS—Don LePere, Missouri Mines; John Culp, North Carolina State, and Pledges Opie Thomas, Hampden-Sydney; George Brown, Rutgers, and Mickey Miller, New Mexico.

BACKS—Glenn Hedgecock, Colorado; Johnny Pecora, North Carolina; Walter

DILLON GRAHAM, AH, in charge of the IKA All-America for several years, selected the 1942 honor team for the Fraternity. He was helped by reports from a number of the Fraternity's sport enthusiasts, including Walter Cox and Les Goates. Graham is national feature sports editor of *The Associated Press*, with headquarters in New York.

Sprye, Hampden-Sydney; Mike Stimack, Denver; Renfro Doak, North Carolina State; Ed Haller, Rensselaer Poly; James Glover, Missouri Mines; Joe Kay, Bowling Green U.; Howard Gutke and Clarence Goodwin, Utah State; Bobby Dobbs, Clyde LeForce, Elmer Simmons, and Dewey Erickson, Tulsa; Preston Proffit, Hampden-Sydney; James Graham and James Rausch, George Washington; Bob McDougal and Loyd George Mooney, Miami, and Pledges Red Smith, Eugene LaShelle, Leo Katz, Leon Server, and Buzz Brown, New Mexico; Andrew Caruso, Rutgers; Robert Everett, Wittenberg; Hugh (Shot) Cox and Sam Arbes, North Carolina; James Regan, Wisconsin; Lyle Downing, Missouri; Clarence Bockhorst, Missouri; Bill Campbell and Son Wright, Oklahoma; Dave Brown, Alabama; George McIngrale and Walker Jones, Mississippi State; Dick McPhee, Georgia; Elmer Barbour, Wake Forest; Bill Muncy, Arkansas; James Wolfe and James Borberly, Duke; Gene Voris, Jack Scollin, Jimmy Browning, and Bob Stimack, Denver; Lawrence Zontini, Tennessee; Johnny Fredrick, Art Roach, and Buck Williams, Davidson.

— I I K A —

Brumbaugh of Boston Named Coach-of-year; Ketcham Runner-up

♦ CARL BRUMBAUGH, AH, backfield coach of Boston College, which was awarded the Lambert trophy as the best Eastern team, is I I K A's Coach-of-the-year for 1942.

It was Brumbaugh, former quarterback of the Chicago Bears, who was chief tutor in introducing the "T" formation at BC. Hunk Anderson, coach of the Bears, asserted that BC had developed the "T" much further than any other college team. Boston won eight games but was upset by Holy Cross in its finale. The Eagles lost 37 to 21 to Alabama in Miami's



Brumbaugh

Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Brumbaugh did his college playing for the University of Florida and was one of the best backs in Southern history. Later he quarterbacked and then scouted for the Bears. For a time he was backfield coach at West Virginia and went to BC two years ago. During a game he watched from high up in the press box and, through a telephone to the coach's bench, kept Head Coach Denny Myers informed of weaknesses in the Eagles' opponent's defense.



Four I I K A pledges line up in this backfield of the University of New Mexico's football team. They are, from left: Red Smith, Eugene LaShelle, Leo Katz, and Leon Server. Smith and Server were team high scorers last year.

Runner-up to Brumbaugh is Ellison Ketcham, IT, head coach at Denver U. Prospects were poor when Ketcham took over but he moulded a strong team that was decisively beaten but once and finished third in the Big Seven conference. He was selected Coach-of-the-year by Jack Carberry, sports editor of the *Denver Post*.

— I I K A —

Sinkwich Is Chosen Year's Top Athlete In AP Poll of Editors

♦ FRANKIE SINKWICH, captain of the Georgia Bulldogs and named on every All-America team for last season, was voted the year's outstanding athlete in the Associated Press annual poll of 69 sports editors, finishing far ahead of his nearest rival, Ted Williams, Boston American's slugging outfielder.

Don Hutson, pro football; John Beazley, baseball, and Gunder Haegg, track, were third, fourth and fifth in order named.

Sinkwich also was voted the outstanding college football player by the Touchdown Club of Washington, D. C., and received Jan. 5 the club's Walter Camp Memorial Trophy at a dinner at the Willard Hotel.

Previously Sinkwich had received a certificate entitling him to the Heisman Award, presented annually to the year's outstanding athlete, by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City. Government restrictions on metal prevented presentation of one of the big trophies.

Ensign Bob Suffridge Gets Guard Position On All-Service Team

♦ SEEN many times in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND in football uniform, All-America Bob Suffridge, Z, recently chosen guard on the United Press All-Service team, is presented here in the blue and gold of the Navy.

On duty at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., broad-shouldered Bob is one of the staff of top-flight coaches, physical education directors and ex-players engaged in conditioning naval aviation cadets.

Last season Bob was a standout performer on the Georgia Navy Eleven which compiled the best record of all the service outfits. Bob made an enviable record at Tennessee playing in successive years in the Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowls.



ENSIGN ROBERT L. SUFFRIDGE

Alpha's W. H. Fulton Chief Justice of Kentucky Court

By **ALLAN M. TROUT**
Alpha-Lambda

◆ IN 1906, a lanky Kentucky boy at the University of Virginia turned from one year of liberal arts to engineering. In 1908, he turned from engineering to law.

What Will H. Fulton, of Bardstown, Ky., might have amounted to as an engineer belongs to the realm of speculation.

His career as a lawyer and jurist, however, is another story. On Jan. 4, 1943, this alumnus of Alpha chapter was sworn in as Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Law as a calling came natural to Judge Fulton. His father and an uncle before him were lawyers. His brother is a lawyer back home at Bardstown. Also a lawyer is Judge Fulton's son, Lt. John A. Fulton of the Army Air Forces.

Following his graduation from the University of Virginia in 1909, Judge Fulton hung his shingle at historic Bardstown, where still stands "The Old Kentucky Home," hospitable Rowan mansion where Stephen Collins Foster wrote his immortal song.



JUDGE WILL H. FULTON

As is natural with Kentuckians, Judge Fulton mixed a little politics with his law practice. He ran for Circuit Judge and was elected to a six-year term in

1931. In 1938, death caused a vacancy on the Court of Appeals and Judge Fulton was appointed to the appellate bench by Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, K and Ω. Chandler is now junior U. S. Senator from Kentucky.

Judge Fulton took his seat in October, 1938. He ran for a full term at the November election that year, and was elected to a term expiring in 1944.

Under the appellate court's rotation plan, Judge Fulton's term as Chief Justice will last four years in the event he is re-elected in 1944.

As Chief Justice, he will preside over public sittings of the court every Tuesday and Friday in the magnificent courtroom in the capitol at Frankfort. The chamber is paneled with rich, old mahogany. The ceiling is veneered with a lustrous leaf of solid gold.

While Judge Fulton does not wear a campaign hat, or a Colonel's goatee, or chew the politician's tobacco, he is an affable, story-telling Kentucky judge of the old school. His manner is direct, his speech full and blunt. He is lean and angular. His sparse hair is exceedingly thin on top and graying around the edges.

Laurance Hyde Appointed to Missouri Supreme Court

◆ LAURANCE M. HYDE, AN, veteran Republican commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, recently took office as the first appointment to the state's highest tribunal under the non-partisan court plan.

The half-brother of former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri was selected by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell for the \$10,000 a year job from three men nominated under provisions of a court plan amendment to the state constitution which was adopted in the 1940 general election. The new judge will serve until the November election of 1944 when he can be a candidate for election to the court.

Hyde first was appointed a commissioner in 1931 and was reappointed again in 1935 and again in 1939.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, he is widely known in legal circles for the many articles he has written on English and American court procedures.

Hyde, married and father of two children, has won commendation from lawyers throughout Missouri for his work

as commissioner. He is a member of several state and national legal associations and served as chairman of the

judicial section of the first conference of the Inter-American Bar Association at Havana in 1941.



LAURANCE M. HYDE

Hyde received his A.B. degree in 1914 and his LL.B. two years later. He is president of the University Alumni Association and a former president of the law school alumni. At the university he was a member of the board of directors for the school of law, a member of Phi Delta Phi and a member of the board of editors of the law bulletin.

In World War I, Hyde was a second lieutenant in the 338th Division.

Of the appointment, *The St. Louis Globe-Democrat* said editorially:

"Governor Donnell made a distinguished choice in appointing Laurance M. Hyde to the Missouri Supreme Court bench. . . . The new justice is widely experienced in duties of this court, where he served as commissioner for 11 years. A man of 50 years, well versed in the law and a particular student of judicial procedures, Judge Hyde is qualified to offer high type service to the bench of his state."

Young Men

Urged to Consider Service as Chaplains; Bishop Tucker Heads Council of Churches

◆ YOUNGER ministers were urged to give serious consideration to volunteering as chaplains in the Army or Navy by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which met Dec. 8-11 in Cleveland.

At the biggest meeting of Protestants in the history of the United States, the Rt. Rev. Henry T. St. George Tucker, A, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, was elected president of the council for two years.

After hearing Deputy Chief of Chaplains George F. Rixey interpret the key significance of chaplains' work, the council pointed out that the chaplaincy service is "the greatest spiritual and evangelistic opportunity among American young men today."

From the standpoint of Christian unity the most important development was the adoption of a proposal for merging all of the general interdenominational agencies into a "North American Council of Churches of Christ," to be created by the churches of the United States and Canada.

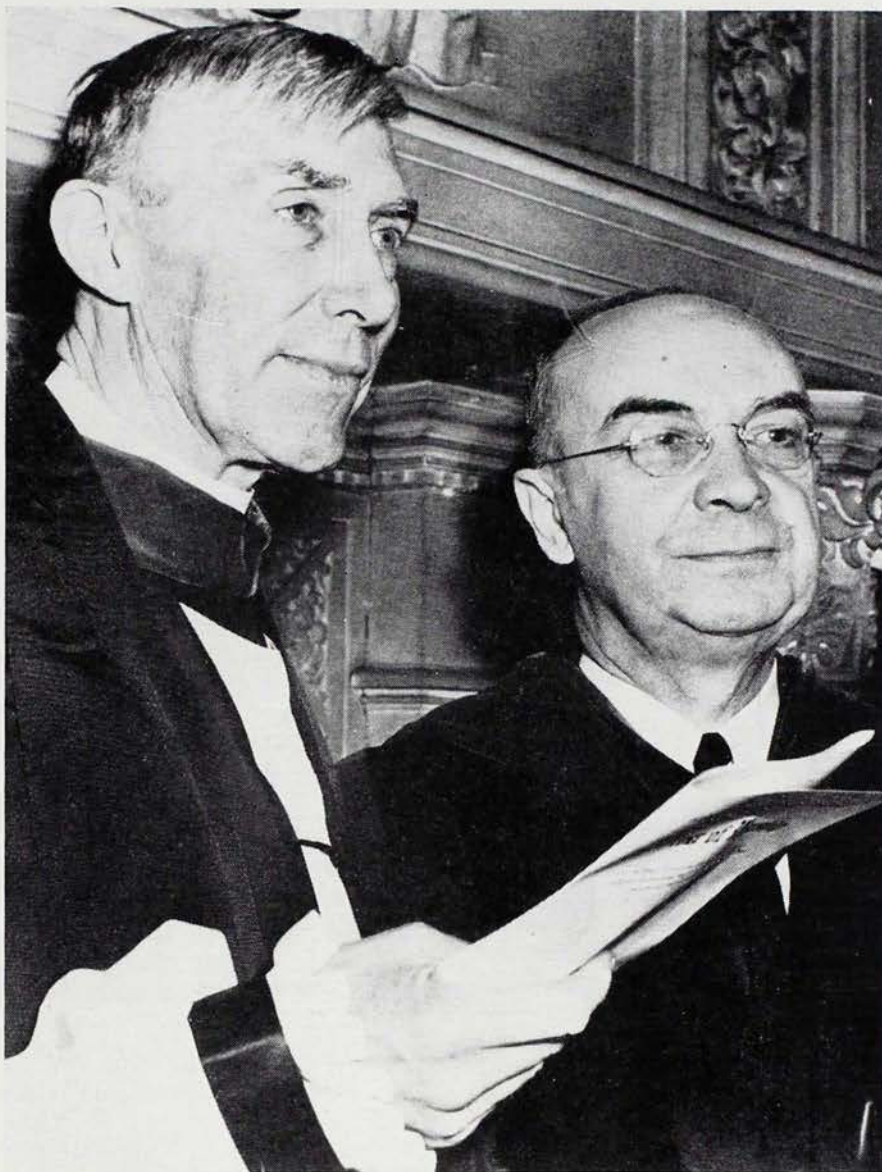
A statement which said religious freedom must include freedom for religious minorities in all lands was adopted. The statement rejected the intimation that the work of the Protestants in Latin America is contrary to a "Good Neighbor" policy. The council went on record as desiring increased cooperation between Protestants and Catholics.

Several other statements were adopted.

Bishop Tucker, who succeeds Dr. Luther A. Weigle, of Yale University, is the first president from the Episcopal communion. By action of its general convention in 1940, the Episcopal Church became a full-fledged member of the council.

It is of interest to note that in England, the British Council of Churches is headed by the top-ranking official of the Episcopal Church, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Born July 16, 1874, in Warsaw, Va., Bishop Tucker began his career in the church as a missionary in Japan. In 1912, following six years as president of St. Paul's University, Tokio, he was elected to the office of missionary



Bishop Tucker, A, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and newly-elected president of the Federal Council of Churches, chats with Dr. Luther A. Weigle, right, outgoing president, at a council meeting at Cleveland.

bishop and was consecrated in Kyoto. When the United States entered World War I, he volunteered for service and served with the rank of major in charge of civilian refugee work in Siberia under the American Red Cross. After the war he resumed his church duties in Japan.

In 1923 Bishop Tucker resigned because of ill health and returned to

America. Shortly afterward he became professor of Pastoral Theology at the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. He was elected bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia in 1926 and a year later became bishop. He was named presiding bishop at the general convention of the Episcopal Church in 1937 and will continue in that post until 1943.

Gamma-Omicron 6th To Get Study Award

◆ ANOTHER chapter, the sixth, has been awarded the Pi Kappa Alpha scholarship plaque for 1941-42, it has been announced by Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart.

The newest award was made to Gamma-Omicron chapter for being first

in scholarship at the University of Ohio.

Other chapters, previously announced as having received the plaques, were Alpha-Iota, Millsaps; Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State; Alpha-Tau, University of Utah; Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College, and Delta-Alpha, George Washington.



LT. ROBERT C. MOSES

Colorado Flier Dies As Plane Crashes Near Arizona Field

♦ LT. ROBERT CAMPBELL MOSES, BP, was killed early in December in an airplane crash near Luke Field, Ajo, Ariz., where he was stationed a few weeks after he had received his commission in the Army Air Forces.

A graduate of Colorado Springs High School and Colorado College, Lieutenant Moses had been employed by the telephone company in Los Angeles since completing a course at Northwestern University in business administration. He was SMC in 1927-28.

Becoming interested in aviation, he and a group of friends purchased an airplane which he learned to pilot.

Lieutenant Moses is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. C. Moses, of Colorado Springs, and his wife, Mrs. Rose Eleanore Moses, Beverly Hills, Calif.

— I I K A —

Pitts, Frankel Killed

♦ AS THE January issue goes to press, word of the death in action in Alaska of Capt. Thomas M. Pitts, FM, Concord, N. H., and of the accidental death in Hawaii of Lt. Malcolm Frankel, Jr., AA, of Hopkinsville, Ky., were reported. Both were members of the Army Air Forces. Details will appear in the March issue.

Lt. Wm. R. Hardy Of Army Air Force Drowns In Florida

♦ LT. WILLIAM RUTHERFORD HARDY, JR., FO, drowned accidentally Dec. 23 at West Palm Beach, Fla., where he was in training with the Army Air Forces.

Burial was in Dixon, Ill., where he had made his home since 1928 when he accepted a position with the Illinois Highway Department. At the time he entered the service he was district engineer.

Born Dec. 14, 1905, in Hattiesburg, Miss., Hardy was educated in Hattiesburg schools before enrolling at Mississippi State. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the ROTC and received a degree in engineering in 1928.

He was called into the service Oct. 29 and reported to Denver and went to Cincinnati and Atlantic City before being transferred to Florida.

In October, 1932, he married Miss Dorothy Prescott, of Dixon. He was a member of the Illinois Society of Engineers and the Elks.

He is survived also by his mother, Mrs. W. R. Hardy, Sr., his twin brother, Capt. Jackson L. Hardy, FO, C.A.C., Camp Davis, N. C., and another brother, Richard L. Hardy.



LT. WILLIAM R. HARDY



ENSIGN KENNETH F. JONES

Ensign Kenny Jones Dies of Injuries In Fall On Warship

♦ ENSIGN KENNETH FORTHENBAKER JONES, AA, of Newport, Del., died Dec. 14 of internal injuries received from a fall on his ship at sea. Burial was Dec. 31 at Wilmington, Del.

Born Dec. 16, 1916, in Wilmington, he was a graduate student in art at George Washington University when initiated.

A charter member of the chapter, he served for one term as house manager. He also was employed by a Washington florist and took great interest in the house and grounds.

He was graduated from Wilmington High School in 1935, attended the University of Delaware and was graduated at University of Maryland before enrolling for post graduate work.

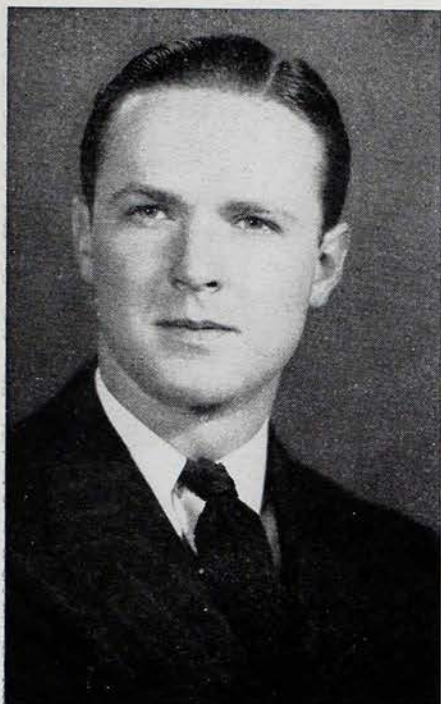
Joining the Navy in 1941, he was commissioned an ensign May 5, 1942, and was immediately assigned to active duty with a supply ship in the North Atlantic.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jones.

— I I K A —

Officer Candidate Dies

♦ ROBERT BELLFIELD AULICK, AA, died in an Army camp in Wyoming where he was a corporal in officer training. Burial was May 7, 1942, at his home in Georgetown, Ky. He was initiated Sept. 25, 1929.



PAUL RAMSEY

Garrett Institute Calls Mississippian

◆ PAUL RAMSEY, AI, who is completing his work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Yale, has been appointed assistant professor of ethics at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

A native Mississippian, he was graduated from Millsaps College in 1935. After he earned his divinity degree, he taught at Millsaps for two years. While studying at Yale, he taught philosophy, won the Tew Book Prize in Philosophy and the Day Fellowship. He has been a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and recently was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship carrying a stipend of \$1,200 in the Department of Philosophy at Columbia.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ UNDER a "war conversion" authorized by the courts, the names hereafter will be John A. Stanley and Emil G. Stanley, instead of Stankey. Both brothers are IKA's from Beta-Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech.

Emil, whose home is at 4741 North Kilbourn Ave., Chicago, is advertising manager of *Traffic World*, and brother John is in business at Richmond, Va., the address being 518 West Franklin St.

Endowment Fund

NEEDS MORE GIVERS

BY CHARLES K. DUNN

Chairman, Endowment Fund

◆ PLAIN statistics usually make dry reading and it is infrequent that they provoke constructive thoughts on the part of the reader. It is felt, however, that the statistical report on contributions to the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund should provoke serious thought—and prompt action—on the part of all interested members.

Each contribution from an individual has been credited to the chapter in which he was initiated. There are contributions from 111 members of the fraternity. In addition, one Wives' Club, one District Convention and four undergraduate chapters have made contributions.

The distribution of those contributors is as follows:

Alpha	1	Alpha-Chi	2
Beta	6	Alpha-Psi	4
Epsilon	1	Alpha-Omega	1
Eta	1	Beta-Alpha	3
Theta	2	Beta-Beta	1
Iota	1	Beta-Delta	2
Omicron	2	Beta-Zeta	2
Pi	1	Beta-Eta	1
Tau	2	Beta-Theta	3
Upsilon	1	Beta-Kappa	1
Phi	2	Beta-Lambda	1
Omega	2	Beta-Pi	3
Alpha-Alpha	1	Beta-Sigma	2
Alpha-Gamma	2	Gamma-Alpha	4
Alpha-Delta	2	Gamma-Delta	1
Alpha-Zeta	1	Gamma-Epsilon	1
Alpha-Theta	2	Gamma-Zeta	1
Alpha-Iota	20	Gamma-Theta	1
Alpha-Kappa	1	Gamma-Iota	1
Alpha-Lambda	1	Gamma-Nu	2
Alpha-Nu	3	Gamma-Xi	4
Alpha-Xi	1	Gamma-Omicron	1
Alpha-Rho	1	Gamma-Pi	2
Alpha-Sigma	3	Gamma-Sigma	1
Alpha-Upsilon	2	Gamma-Chi	2
Alpha-Phi	1	Delta-Alpha	1

Appropriately enough the Wives' Club of Denver is given top billing. It is significant that such a club is actively interested in the future welfare of Pi Kappa Alpha. The interest of that organization should be a real inspiration to all who love Pi Kappa Alpha.

The response of Alpha-Iota chapter is a challenge to the entire fraternity. In the final analysis, the success of our Endowment Fund will be measured by the degree of cooperation that is accorded the efforts of your trustees by our members. One member of Alpha-

Iota, a true and loyal IKA, furnished the incentive that produced the unusual result through a plan of cooperation that he suggested. Harvey T. Newell, Jr., deserves high acclaim for his suggestion and his enthusiasm. Alpha-Iota chapter is to be highly commended for its unselfish support of the plan.

Other undergraduate chapters that have contributed are Theta, Alpha-Sigma and Delta-Alpha (twice). Some simple plan of having a small coin bank handy about the house will result in a rapid accumulation. A little effort on the part of a single individual to stimulate interest in the Endowment Fund will help to fill the bank in a hurry.

At the annual District Convention of District 4 held in Richmond, Va., in November, 1941, a container was placed on the speakers stand and each one was asked to drop in the loose change that he had in his pocket. The shower of coins made a nice contribution to the Endowment Fund.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund deserves the support of every member in a material way to the extent that he feels it to be his ability to contribute.

Many contributors have added to their original donations. Others have secured contributions from another member whom they see often or with whom they have direct personal contact.

Suggested forms of contributions are cash—folding money and checks go especially well—war savings stamps, pledges to make payments to the fund periodically, assignments of interest in policies of life insurance, beneficiary interest in policies of life insurance, bequests in wills, all forms of negotiable securities or any other form of tangible asset.

Send your contributions to Charles K. Dunn, 405 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ OMICRON CHAPTER has pledged a scholastic prize in Morris Cather, University of Richmond freshman from Winchester, Va. He won a competitive scholarship to Richmond with a high school average which a member of the faculty said "was better than 99."

Congregation Refuses Dr. Simpson's Resignation

◆ WHEN the Rev. Dr. T. Ellison Simpson, M. tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Darlington, S. C., stating perhaps that "a younger man could do more for the church and the community," the congregation promptly refused the resignation.

In unanimous action, the congregation urged him to remain at his post, saying in a resolution that "he could not be replaced by anyone else."

Dr. Simpson is recognized as one of the ablest ministers in the Presbyterian synod of the state. He also is prominently identified with the civic, educational and religious life of Darlington County.

Chairman of the board of trustees of Thornwell Orphanage, he heads a special committee to make recommendations for a successor to the president of that institution when his resignation becomes effective this year.

He also is chairman of the Darlington Ministerial Association and chairman

and treasurer of the Home Mission Committee, Pee Dee Presbytery. He is a Mason, a Kiwanian, Knight of Pythias, and a member of the Damon Hunting Club.

Dr. Simpson has served the Darlington Church for 14 years and is the fourth pastor since the church founding 110 years ago.

Born Feb. 3, 1879, in Ridgeway, S. C., he is a graduate of the Thornwell orphanage schools, Presbyterian College and Columbia Theological Seminary. For two years he was instructor at the college and orphanage. For several years he was pastor at Hendersonville, N. C., and later served a church at Society Hill before going to Darlington.

At Presbyterian, he was a member of the Eukosmian Literary Society, editor of the college annual, a member of the baseball team and secretary of Mu chapter.

In World War I, Dr. Simpson was



DR. T. E. SIMPSON

associate director of military relief, American Red Cross, at Camps Wheeler and Beauregard and at Washington, D. C. After the war he served for two years on the General Assembly's stewardship committee of the Church.

Charter Member Recalls Rho Founding in 1892

◆ EARLY DAYS of Rho chapter, which would have observed its Golden Jubilee late in 1942 had it survived, was recalled by the Rev. G. H. Hogan, of Waxahachie, Tex.

According to *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, Rho chapter was installed

Oct. 21, 1892, "a charter having been granted the preceding summer to A. S. Maddox, Walter M. Crawford, William J. King, and G. H. Hogan. The chapter was an unusually prosperous one until 1909 when it became extinct because of internal difficulties."

Of Rho chapter, Dr. Hogan, recalled: "It was in Cumberland University, an institution of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, located at Lebanon, Tenn. The University had departments of arts and sciences, law and theology. From the beginning, Rho chapter had members from all departments but the majority were from the theological department.

"The person who took the leading part in organizing the chapter was A. S. Maddox. He enlisted the interest of enough students to form the group.

"The members of Rho chapter were equal to those of any other fraternity in the University from the point of view of intellectual attainments and moral integrity. In later years the theological department was united with the Lane Theological Seminary of Cincinnati, O., and Rho chapter was later disbanded by the higher authorities.

"Here in far-away Texas are several of this group who have made for themselves enviable records in the various walks of life. Two of the early members live in Dallas. They are the Rev. W. J. King and A. C. Bigger. The Rev. Dr. Floyd Poe, pastor of the City Temple Presbyterian Church, of Dallas, came along later and has made for himself a worthy name."



Son Missing

**With Crew of U. S. S. Wasp
Few Weeks After His Father,
Lt. Col. J. W. Kennedy, Dies**

◆ A FEW weeks after the death Aug. 12 of Lt. Col. John W. Kennedy, 6, president emeritus of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss., his son, Capt. John W. Kennedy, Jr., B, in command of a Marine Corps unit which manned the anti-aircraft batteries on the *U. S. S. Wasp*, was reported missing when the airplane carrier was sunk Sept. 15 in the Pacific.

Colonel Kennedy, six weeks before his death, resigned because of ill health the presidency of the academy, a position he had held for 21 years. Born June 14, 1886, in Weir, Miss., he attended French Camp Academy before entering Southwestern.

At the outbreak of World War I, he entered officer training and received a commission as first lieutenant. He served in France with the 89th Division and saw action in the battles of Argonne Forest and Chateau Thierry. In one engagement he was gassed, but recovered to be in the front lines when the Armistice was signed.

He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Education from Southwestern. Active in religious, civic and social life, he was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, superintendent of Sunday school, teacher in Presbyterian conferences and was a supporter of the Boy Scout movement and a past district governor of the Lions Club.

Captain Kennedy was born Dec. 20, 1918, in Kilmichael, Miss., and was graduated from Chamberlain-Hunt Academy in 1936 and from Davidson in 1940. He was secretary of Beta chapter and a captain in the ROTC.

Entering the Marine Corps school upon graduation, he was assigned to the *Wasp* a few weeks after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant. He was promoted to first lieutenant April 15 and to captain May 30.

During his tour of duty on the *Wasp*, Captain Kennedy made several trips to the embattled island of Malta and was on convoy duty in the southwest Pacific when lost in action.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kennedy, wife of Colonel Kennedy, survives.



LT. COL. J. W. KENNEDY



CAPT. J. W. KENNEDY, JR.

Hicker Prisoner of Japs, 3 "Missing" Reported Held

◆ MAJ. EUGENE HICKER, BB, pistol and rifle expert, missing in action since the fall of Corregidor, is a prisoner of the Japanese and is being held in a prison camp in the Philippines, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hicker, Seattle, recently were informed by the International Red Cross. He previously had been reported "missing in action."

Lt. Com. David A. Hurt, I, reported in the December issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* as "presumably lost in the western Pacific" with his submarine, *Perch*, may be in good health in a Japanese prison camp, Mrs. Hurt has been informed.

Four relatives of the fourth officer of the submarine reported they heard a Japanese radio broadcast in which the officer asked that Mrs. Hurt be notified that her husband was being held prisoner.

Reports that he is being held prisoner by Japanese have been heard concerning Lt. Com. William J. Galbraith, Z, reported by the Navy Department as "missing with his ship" when the *U. S. S. Houston* went down in the Battle of the Sea of Java.

Also missing in action and believed a prisoner in the Philippines is Lt. John Temple, 1A, last heard from by his family on April 13.

"Since the fall of Corregidor, we have heard nothing from John," his mother wrote. "We have been notified by the government that he is listed as 'missing in action' or that he is a Japanese prisoner."

Lieutenant Temple was graduated from Lehigh in 1940 with a degree in metallurgical engineering. He entered the service in April, 1941, and was at Fresno, Calif., until sent to the Philippines in October, 1941.

A week before Pearl Harbor, Lieutenant Temple told his parents that he was being sent to Mindanao.

Hicker was sent to the Philippines in June, 1941. His experience and knowledge of rifles showed him that the Army's long rifles were not efficient in the hands of the short Filipino Scouts. His suggestions for changes were being favorably considered when the war started.

Major Hicker had many of his guns and medals in the Philippines with him.

AS EDITOR SPEARMAN JOINS MARINES

◆ FOLLOWING an earlier journalistic bent, although now an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, Dr. Maurice P. Spearman, BM, FF, BT, is charged with the responsibility of publicizing the views of organized medicine and its leaders in a great southwestern area, as editor of *Southwestern Medicine*. This is the official journal of the Arizona State Medical Association, the New Mexico Medical Society, the Southwestern Medical Association and the El Paso County (Tex.) Medical Society.

Dr. Spearman has been conducting the affairs of the magazine by "remote control" from the Marine Corps Air Station, Fort Worth, Tex., since he entered the service in February, 1941. After the duration, he plans to return to his practice and continue the publication.

Dr. Spearman, with three associates on the editorial staff, has offices in the First National Bank Building, El Paso.

Always interested in writing, at one time he earned part of his college expenses as a reporter on daily newspapers. *Southwestern Medicine* is a standard-sized professional publication, carrying editorial matter and case-history reports of physicians and surgeons on notable and unusual cases.

It is the editor's task to select for publication eight to 10 scientific papers monthly, out of 20 to 30 manuscripts submitted. He also writes editorials, chiefly of scientific and medico-economic nature. Part of the job is to solicit and plan with authors various timely papers on medical topics. Every month he reads and reviews 10 to 15 medical textbooks and peruses about 60 other medical journals.

Frequently he makes public appearances before the various societies owning the journal as well as lay groups.

Recently he was appointed associate editor of *Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat*, a monthly journal edited by Dr. Francis L. Lederer, head of the department of laryngology, rhinology and otology at the University of Illinois.

Photography is Dr. Spearman's only hobby, apart from his medical journalism.

Dr. Spearman is a graduate of the University of Texas. He took his professional course at Baylor University's college of medicine, Dallas, and a post-graduate course at the Tulane University graduate school of medicine, New Orleans.



LT. COM. M. P. SPEARMAN

He is senior surgeon on otolaryngology service at the El Paso City-County Hospital, visiting otolaryngologist at Hotel Dieu Hospital, staff otolaryngologist at Southwestern General Hospital, El Paso, and instructor on eye, ear, nose and throat at the Hotel Dieu Hospital nursing school. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, Southwestern Medical Association, Texas State Medical Association and Southwestern Academy of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and is in the junior candidate group of the American College of Surgeons.

He also is a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology and a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Married, he has two daughters. Many IKA's remember the attractions of his home city, where the 1928 national convention was held.

3 Districts Get New Presidents

◆ NEW PRESIDENTS have been chosen by the Supreme Council or Districts 4-a, 8 and 15.

John U. Field, K, '08, Lexington, Ky., field agent for the Kentucky Department of Revenue and a national officer as early as 1917, succeeds W. Russell Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn., as president of the Kentucky-Tennessee area excepting the chapter at Memphis.



John U. Field

Richard T. Edwards, II, '35, Roanoke, Va., attorney, has succeeded Capt. Guy A. Borkey, who has been called into service.

Field recently wrote:

"It is a matter of little consequence to me what Fraternity honors that I have had in the past if I can be of some assistance in keeping the chapters together during this emergency which is acute, and no doubt will become more so within the next year."

Field was made president of the Kentucky-Tennessee District in 1909 when



R. T. Edwards

the Supreme Council established the district system. There were seven districts at that time. Later, from 1917 to 1920, Field served the Fraternity as grand secretary. From 1922 to 1924 he was grand historian.

He was a national officer at the time John R. Perez, Howard Bell Arbuckle, Sr., Robert A. Smythe, Robert K. Massie, Dr. George Summey, and P. Tulane Atkinson were other national officers.

Edwards established a fine record as SMC of Pi and represented the Washington and Lee chapter at the Troutdale Convention.

He recently wrote that he was swamped with work, but "nevertheless I feel that what assistance I may render to the Fraternity may be of more importance than some of the things I am now doing."

Leon Thompson, BA, has succeeded R. F. Deacon Arledge, BA, who is in military service, as president of District 15. (EDITOR'S NOTE: More about Thompson in March issue.)



Miss Anna Mae Pryor, ΔΔΔ, chosen one of the six most beautiful girls at the University of Georgia in a yearbook contest, was Alpha-Mu sponsor for the fall quarter.

Dr. C. G. Chappell, Methodist Leader, Initiated

◆ DR. CLOVIS G. CHAPPELL, one of the nation's outstanding leaders in Methodism and pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, Jackson, Miss., was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha by Alpha-Iota chapter at their chapter house Dec. 18.

Nationally known as an author and lecturer, he has been called the most widely quoted minister in America today. Last year he was named in a poll of religious leaders as one of the ten most effective ministers in the nation.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Chappell spent his early years in that state. He was educated at Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn., after which he taught for a short time. He then attended Duke University and later earned his theological degree at Harvard. He has been awarded honorary LL.D. degrees by Centenary College and by Birmingham-Southern.

In the last 14 years he has held pastorates at Washington, D. C.; Houston, Dallas, Memphis, Birmingham and Oklahoma City. He has been in Jackson for a year.

— II K A —

A CHORUS of 400 voices, under direction of Alvin Jon King, AI, presented Handel's Messiah in the Jackson, Miss., city auditorium Dec. 20.

Gamma-Theta Gives Annual

Dream Girl Banquet

By SID BURNS
Gamma-Theta

◆ GAMMA-THETA CHAPTER held its ninth annual "Dream Girl Banquet" in the Golden Goose Tea Room on the campus of the Mississippi State College for Women on Nov. 10.

Over 200 members, pledges and their guests enjoyed the evening held at State's sister institution which is the home of many Pi Kappa Alpha dream girls.

The evening's proceedings started with a reception immediately followed by the banquet. Capt. J. R. Buntyn, IΘ, served as toastmaster for the evening. Sid Burns gave the invocation after which chapter SMC Johnny Dinas gave an address of welcome. The response was given by Dr. B. L. Parkinson, president of M.S.C.W.

A custom of the affair is the traditional Mississippi State Freshman Report and Freshmen A. P. Crawford and Jack Francis were honored with the chance to give the report.

The 1942 Dream Girl, Miss Sara



MISS SARA LUNDY

Lundy of Greenwood, Miss., was presented and in turn received a scroll and locket, given to her by Captain Buntyn and her escort Paul Swain. Miss Lundy wears Swain's pin. The chapter members then sang *The Dream Girl of IKA*.

Following the banquet a program of 16 dances was held in the college gym. As an added attraction, a state-wide blackout halted the dancing, but not the fun.

— II K A —

Enlistment Deadline Beaten by Minutes As King Joins Navy

◆ ONE of the last men to enlist in the Navy before the right to volunteer for the service was halted Dec. 5 was Jack Victor King, AI, who beat the deadline by minutes.

King, immediate past-SMC, said he had planned to call Monday at the recruiting office in Jackson, Miss., about his papers, but was nearby on Saturday and casually dropped in to see if his papers had been returned.

Just as he completed the oath, the teletype (pictured at right) in the recruiting office tapped out the message: "Stop immediately all enlistments men between ages 18 and 38."

King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. King. He has two brothers in the service, one aboard a troop transport and the other in the Army Air Forces in New Guinea.

King was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was business manager of *Purple and White*, Millsaps newspaper.



JACK KING

◆ 1ST LT. JACK DONALSON, IT, recently received his second oak leaf cluster in Australia for single-handedly breaking up a formation of 15 Jap planes.

A press dispatch said Donalson, piloting a P-40 over Darwin, Australia, on June 14, observed 15 enemy fighters approaching an allied airfield. He immediately made a diving attack on the formation, shooting down one plane in flames and scattering the others.

Donalson received the Distinguished Service Cross for courageous action on Bataan.

Playwright Lynn Riggs, BO, is a private in the Army at Fort Ord, Calif. On a recent trip to New York, he displayed several manuscripts of poetry he had written. Critics said it was very good poetry, adding that quiet hours in the shadow of the anti-aircraft guns while doing guard duty was reflected in the poetic works.

His "Green Grow the Lilacs," a stage success of several years ago, was to be revived in late January on Broadway.

Capt. Harlan Thompson, BF, Hollywood movie producer and song writer, is in the Signal Corps.

Maj. Robert M. McFarland, AA, with the Quartermaster Corps in England since late summer, was selected for the expedition for Africa. "When our sector became quiet, I was attached to the British First Army for liaison," he wrote in mid-December. "Please give my greetings to the Fraternity for Founders' Day," he added.

Called into the service in May with the rank of major, former National Editor K. D. Pulcifer, BH, has recently been advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Now National Secretary, Colonel Pulcifer is attached to the Washington office of Selective Service System.

Thomas Q. Lempertz, BE, has been transferred from the San Diego Naval Training Station to the photo school of the Naval Station at Pensacola.

Wilbert Chope, Z, drum major of the Vanderbilt band, and Will T. Adams, Z, have enrolled in the Signal Corps school of electronics at Northwestern University. Already enrolled there was another member of Sigma chapter, Donald Duft.

Lt. Richard S. Crews, BA, is stationed at Wilmington, Del.

Ed Lambright, M, has been in Australia with the armed forces for almost a year. Alan Levi, of the same chapter, was commanding officer of the Marine Corps detachment on the *Erie* which was torpedoed Nov. 12.

Maj. C. T. Campbell, AP, former alumnus councilor to the chapter at Ohio State, is with the 92d Machine

2nd OAK LEAF CLUSTER WON BY DONALSON

Records Unit, Armored Force Headquarters, Fort Knox, Ky. A former roommate, Lt. C. E. Aukerman, Jr., AP, is in Hawaii with an artillery unit.

Merlin F. Richards, AT, at Camp Adair, Ore., has been advanced from second to first lieutenant.

Ralph E. Christophersen, AT, has completed training in chemical warfare service and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the officer candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, N. J. A graduate of the University of Utah, Lieutenant Christophersen was employed by the Desert Tungsten Company, Eureka, Utah, before entering the Army.

Maj. David M. Cox, K, has been transferred from Keesler Field, Miss., to the Army Air Forces Technical School at Amarillo, Tex.

Promotion of William O. Penrose, AZ, to the rank of first lieutenant has been announced at Camp Wolters, Tex.



Lt. Jock Sutherland, BΦ, was a recent visitor on the Purdue campus and at Beta-Phi chapter house. He told many stories of flying for the Navy in the Greenland area.

Prior to his promotion, Lieutenant Penrose served as assistant Plans and Training Officer in an infantry training regiment here. Also, he carried additional duty as prison officer for the same unit. He continues in these capacities.

Pvt. J. B. Booth, FA, is in training at Buckley Field, Col.

Ben Glasgow, Δ, Memphis insurance executive, has been commissioned a lieutenant, senior grade, in the Navy.

Jimmy Clark, O, '39, is now a second lieutenant with the Army Air Corps at Columbia, S. C. He did radio work with a Richmond, Va., station before joining the service.

Reddy Grubbs, T, '41, is an aviation cadet at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Caius Monroe Rowlett, BK, and Charles S. Jackson, Jr., FΘ, recently completed their course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and have been ordered to Naval Reserve Aviation Bases for primary flight training.

Rowlett, whose home is in Bradentown, Fla., has been ordered to Anacostia, D. C. Jackson, whose home is in Leaksville, Miss., will go to Dallas, Tex.

James Humphreys, O, is with the Army Air Forces in Alabama. William Jesse Markham, of the same chapter, has received his commission as an ensign and his assignment with the heavy cruiser flotilla of the fleet. At midshipman school he was in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Lt. William J. Penley, AΦ, has been overseas for a year. Richard F. Snyder, AΦ, is area engineer, in charge of construction at the Detroit Tank Arsenal. Bob Benecke, AΦ, is at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Sill. Another member of the same chapter, Archie Frick, is in the Officer Candidate School, Camp Davis, Ia.

Alpha-Nu chapter reports Yeoman Bob Haverfield in Australia and Pfc. Bob Holloway in England. Flake McHaney and Clark Leonard have just received commissions at Fort Sill, Okla.

Walley Nielson, AN, who has been in Washington with the bureau of statistics, recently was slated to enter the Army Air Forces in an administrative position. He was former SMC and a Rhodes scholar.

Lt. David Crockett, BM, first pilot on a Naval Air Transport, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, recently sent to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND information on eight members of his chapter "as I noted that very few of our alumni in Beta-Mu were in the military news." (EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks, Lieutenant, keep 'em flying and when you have time, keep the news coming.)

The eight Beta-Mus were 1st Lt. Louis Haring, aerial gunnery instructor at the Army school at Laredo, Tex.; Tech. Sgt. Ed Horsley, believed overseas; 1st Lt. Guy Neville, armament officer, formerly at Harlingen, Tex.; Cpl. Paul Herder, Army camp in Maryland; Emmet Whitsett, Coast Guard officer candidate school; Ellis Mayfield, selectee from El Paso, Tex.; Bob White, El Paso, served 18 months as military policeman before going to F.B.I. school; 2d Lt. Jack McAninch, Army Air Forces ground crew believed in Australia.

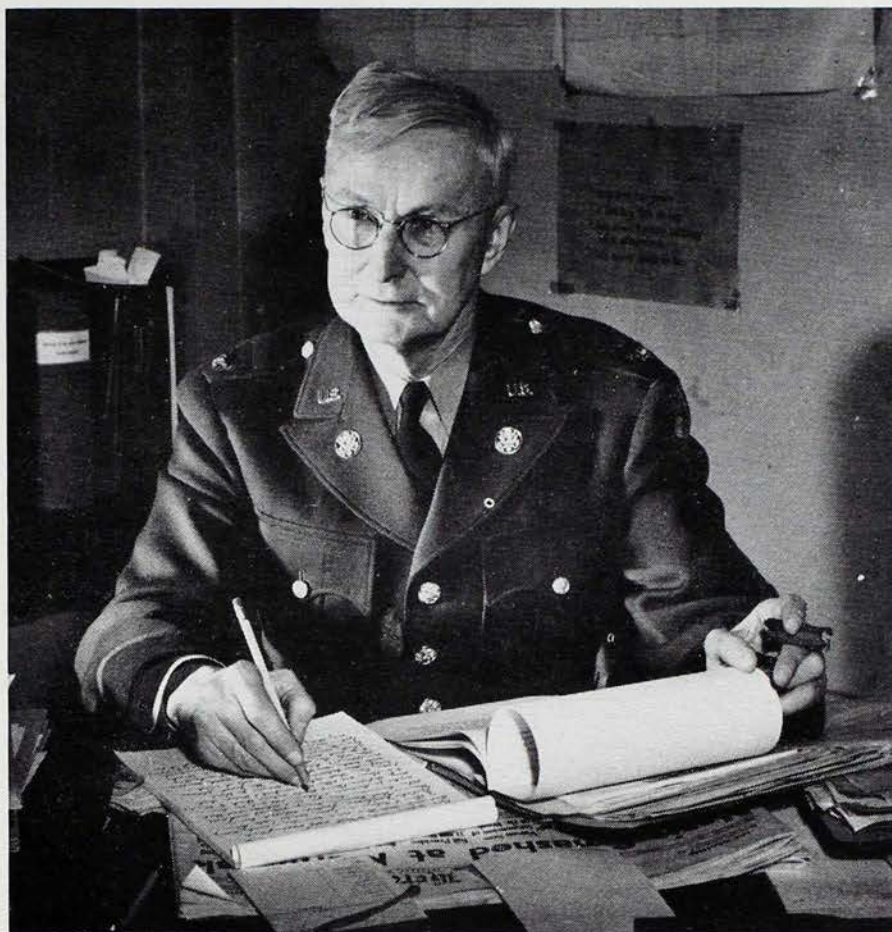
Kentucky State Senator David A. McCandless, II, recently received a commission as lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve Corps and reported for training at Quonset Point, R. I.

Maj. Ralph W. Knewitz, BA, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., for the last two years, is in charge of the Seventh Cavalry Division Medical Detachment.

Alpha-Lambda chapter has started a list of alumni in the service. The first draft shows the following men: Maj. W. V. Pierce, Nicholas General Hospital, Louisville, Ky.; Capt. George M. Asher, Jr., Camp Hospital, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; 1st Lt. Shelby G. Bale, Army Air Base, Jackson, Miss.; 1st Lt. Harold Bach, Army Air Base, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Sgt. Robert Head, 560th Technical School Squadron, Scott Field, Ill.; Sgt. Victor Cannon, Fort Shafter, T. H.; Cpl. Ralph Russell, Headquarters, 2d Army, Memphis; Chief Petty Officer Bennie E. Bridges, Naval Training School, Norfolk, Va.; Charles D. Stout, Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.; Jasper F. Fields, 1518 W. Church, Knoxville, Tenn.; J. Marshall Montgomery, Army Athletic Director, Jackson, Tenn.; Gene K. Thrawley, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Boatsmouth, Va.; Norris W. Wilson, Iowa Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Ia.; Milton G. Price, staff of Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Pvt. Tom Green, A.R.C., Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pvt. Donald Butler, 72d School Squadron, Ellington Field, Tex.; Pvt. William K. Henry, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Pvt. Don B. Cawthorn, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. Wilbur T. Owen, Army Air Force, Fresno, Calif.; Pvt. Joseph P. Taylor, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Pvt. Ezra N. Offutt, M. P. Escort, Florence, Ariz.

Others, addresses unknown, are Maj. Garrett Obenshain, Ensign Dudley H. Scearce, John P. Anderson, Paul McCandless, Thomas E. Porter, James P. Davis, Raymond B. Smalley, Elwood Kortz, John V. Bach, Dorman McFarland, Troy W. Hubbard, Robert A. Moore, James R. Hamilton, William Nickels, Johnnie F. Miller, Jr., William E. Jefferies, and George Johnson.



Col. John D. Langston, AA, chairman of the Selective Service Headquarters Planning Council, pauses for the cameraman.

Attorney Looks at Post-War Problems

◆ IMPORTANCE of international law and the legal fraternity in developing a post-war program was stressed in an address before the North Carolina Bar Association in Raleigh, N. C., on Oct. 23 by Col. John D. Langston, AA, Chairman of the Planning Council of National Headquarters, Selective Service System.

"The American Bar has strikingly demonstrated the individual, social, and organized capacities of its members and has contributed vitally to the war effort and to those future securities which a sane civilization craves," said Colonel Langston. "The chief problem at present is an educational campaign designed to quicken the consciousness of lawyers and laymen as to the existence, the importance and the indestructibility of international law."

Colonel Langston declared there is a great danger of believing that the totalitarian way of doing things is swifter and more effective than the democratic.

"With all its apparent slowness of motion, democracy develops speed when crises come which totalitarian ideals cannot match," he said. "We are build-

ing more planes, more guns, more trucks, more warships, more merchant ships, more explosives than the Nazi-dominated countries combined."

As chairman of the Selective Service Headquarters Planning Council, Colonel Langston is charged with the development and administration of many policy matters in Selective Service. He is one of the system's veteran and most respected officers. He resides in Washington with Mrs. Langston and has offices in the Selective Service Headquarters building at 21st and C Sts.

— H. K. A. —

Congressman's Daughter Weds

◆ THE WEDDING of Miss Julia Ann Sparkman, daughter of Congressman John J. Sparkman, FA, and Mrs. Sparkman, to Ensign Tazewell Taylor Shepard, ΔKE, Mobile, Ala., was solemnized Dec. 30 in Washington. She was given in marriage by her father.

Ensign Shepard recently received the Navy Cross for his part in an engagement in the Solomons area. He was graduated in June from the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Shepard attended Randolph Macon and was pledged Chi Omega.

IIKA SCRAPBOOK

Raps La Guardia

CHALLENGE to WLB's powers came from Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia in New York, where 32,000 employees of the New York transit system, now making \$26 to \$38 a week, are seeking a general wage increase and adjustment of sub-standard wages. La Guardia, who with other mayors had questioned the board's authority to interfere in municipal wage disputes, failed to attend a board hearing on a union request that it take jurisdiction over negotiations. The Little Flower didn't even send a representative.

The board boiled. Public Member Wayne L. Morse, [BΞ], declared La Guardia's action "wasn't even clever gymnastics. It was a bad slip."

When the shooting was over, Washington labor observers thought there was a good chance the board would take jurisdiction—with or without permission from La Guardia.—*Newsweek*, Dec. 21.

— II K A —

War and the Schools

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL, [Γ], former Virginia State superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Washington-Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school in Arlington.

He will discuss whether the home and school can meet the demands of war without "injuring or retarding the education of our youth."—*Washington Star*, Dec. 2, 1942.

— II K A —

Warning to Labor

WAYNE L. MORSE, [BΞ], public member of the War Labor Board, warns labor that the "patience of the public has its limits." Mr. Morse was provoked to such admonitory utterance by repeated work stoppages in the Pontiac plant of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. The employees of that concern had asked, and the WLB has granted, their request for a maintenance of membership clause in the wage contract which has been in dispute. In announcing this concession Mr. Morse evidently felt that a correlative warning was called for, lest the workers gain a wrong impression about the effectiveness of the strike weapon. It is doubtful, however, whether even his sharp reminder fully reflects public opinion, because there is good reason to believe that the public long since lost patience with workers who refuse to abide by the no-strike pledge given by the leaders of organized labor.

The fact that stands out in the present instance is that a local union which did not, or could not, prevent its members from striking has been rewarded for its bad record instead of being disciplined. However, Mr. Morse's words of warning cannot be treated as mere threats, since they are coupled with stipulations that the maintenance of membership clause may be revoked if the union fails to eliminate strikes. There is a further proviso that the national union shall inquire into the causes of the Pontiac disturbances and notify the WLB of any disciplinary action taken.

The war has been in progress over a year, and the Government is still giving the troublemakers in labor's ranks another chance. In this case we trust sincerely that it really is a last chance to make good. Otherwise Mr. Morse's warning will have to be rephrased to remind the WLB as well as labor that "the patience of the public has its limits."—*The Washington Post*, Dec. 22, 1942.

Small Fry and the War

"DEAR SIR: I was asked to write you about a matter a bunch of us boys have thought of, which may help in this war."

The letter was addressed to Senator A. B. Chandler, [K and Ω], at Washington, and signed Billy Baxter, Route 3, Central City, Ky. The letter continues:

"The youngest of us is 15, and five feet four inches tall, and weighs 108 pounds. We call ourselves 'The Sharpshooters,' because all of us can hit a bottle top as fast as we can see to get aim on it."

"There is a large water tank in our city and a very large gas storage tank at a town about three miles away. We had figured on putting guards around these and watching them day and night. We practiced guarding a small house and we think we are pretty good."

"We want to build a small bunk house or buy or rent one for ten or twelve of us to stay in. There are a lot of lonely fields around there and a fine place for spies to stay if they wanted to."

"We thought you could help us get started if you think it could be managed some way. We have a fine place for our house about half way between towns, and we thought you could get us a few Western horses to go from the house to our guard posts."

"And we could use a few supplies now, and five or six rifles so if we should meet a spy. If we did I'm afraid it would be 'goodbye Mr. Spy.'"

"Think it over and let us know as quick as possible. We want to start. If you don't understand everything we will write more after your answer arrives."

The Senator's answer follows:

"My Dear Billy: I am sure you and your friends who call yourselves 'The Sharpshooters' would be a fine match for any group of spies with which you might come in contact. Unfortunately, I have no means of getting you any supplies that might be helpful in getting you established. I do want to send my good wishes."

Faithfully yours, Albert B. Chandler."—*The Associated Press*, Dec. 19.

— II K A —

Opera Performers Lauded

CHICAGO—Fortune Gallo, general director of the Chicago Opera Company, demonstrated the appropriateness of his first name last night, for fortune smiled upon the opera company's first outdoor production as rain and lightning skirted Soldiers' Field for the performance of "Carmen."

Gladys Swarthout . . . sang with musicianly beauty of tone and style. . . . Jan Kiepura was in superb voice. . . . John Charles Thomas projected the Toreador song magnificently. . . . The small parts were handled expertly, especially by Mark Love, [AX], and Wilfred Engelman.—Cecil Smith in *Chicago Tribune*.

— II K A —

"Yank" Flourishing

ON DEC. 17, the all-Army weekly, *Yank*, published in New York, passed its sixth month of active duty showing marked progress. Five editions of each issue now aim separately to the interests of boys in different areas and subscriptions are up 300 per cent.

Officer in charge of *Yank* is Franklin S. Forsberg, [AT], (SHIELD AND DIAMOND, July, 1942), who recently was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.—*Newsweek*, Dec. 21, 1942.

John Edwin Pomfret

THE selection of Dean John Edwin Pomfret, [BII], to become William and Mary's twenty-first president is one of the brighter spots in what otherwise may be considered a very trying time for William and Mary, and those members of the Board of Visitors responsible for his selection deserve the inestimable gratitude of those who look forward to the future greatness of William and Mary. Dr. Pomfret's past record needs no further edification.

He comes to William and Mary with those qualifications and experiences which bespeak a happy future for the College, once this war is over. How much he can accomplish until that time is problematical, but we may be assured that almost the first order of business will be that of seeing that the College's accrediting will be restored.

Already, much has been done toward this end, but, until William and Mary is again placed on the accredited list by the American Association of Universities, her reputation in the academic field will be challenged by those not familiar with the existing high standards of the College.

Dr. Pomfret is not an alumnus. He is not a Virginian. Most of those associated with the College only know him by reading of his remarkable record. His arrival on the campus has been keenly anticipated and the faculty, alumni and students are determined to give him the enthusiastic welcome which he deserves that he may quickly know that he is one of us, as we hope he will be for many years to come.

Like his predecessor he, too, has declined offers to become president of other institutions of higher learning. The appeal of William and Mary is great and it has been responsible for the college securing a man like Dr. Pomfret. He merits, and will receive, the united and unlimited support and cooperation of all those who have vision for a greater and finer William and Mary.—*The Alumni Gazette*, The College of William and Mary in Virginia, Oct., 1942.

— II K A —

Militia Gets New Uniforms

ADJUT. GEN. S. GARDNER WALLER, [A], announced yesterday that a shipment of 3,300 spruce-green uniforms, formerly intended for use by the Civilian Conservation Corps, had been received by the State for distribution to Virginia Protective Force companies, beginning next week.—*Washington Star*, Dec. 2, 1942.

— II K A —

Housemother to Wed

THE Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house in Columbia, Mo., was the scene of an announcement party Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Winifred Harrison, the housemother, entertained with a farewell tea and revealed news of her engagement to Dr. George Drury of Spickard. Other fraternity and sorority chaperons at the University of Missouri were invited to the party.

Mrs. Charles D. Wright of Kirkwood, formerly the Alpha Tau Omega chaperon in Columbia, will succeed Mrs. Harrison.—*St. Louis Globe Democrat*, Dec. 17, 1942.

— II K A —

House Mother Dies

MRS. LILLIAN BOURNE WARNER, 66, Lexington, for the last eight years house mother of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Kentucky, died Jan. 11 at a nursing home at Louisville, Ky., after an illness of six months.

She was a native of Lancaster, Ky., and a graduate of Hamilton College, Lexington. Survivors are two sons, four sisters, and two brothers.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

Permanently Pinned

RICHARD ARTHUR ABERCROMBIE, ΔA, and Miss Marcia Elisabeth Crocker, Nov. 26, 1942, in Kennedy-Warren Hotel ballroom, Washington. Abercrombie, past-SMC of Delta-Alpha, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abercrombie of Chicago. Miss Crocker, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, Chevy Chase, Md., and Abercrombie met while working with the George Washington University band. Most of the members of Delta-Alpha were guests. At the reception they sang *Dream Girl of IKA*. When the cake was cut they formed a semi-circle about the couple and sang *Honeymoon*.

CHARLES MAXWELL MAJOR, Γ, and Miss Olive Rose Nestor, ΠBΦ, May 15, 1942, Bruton Church, Williamsburg, Va.

LAWRENCE DAVIS GOLDSMITH, Γ, and Miss Gladys Clifton Wallace, ΔΔΔ, May 13, 1942, at Savannah, Ga.

J. D. JENKINS, AK, and Miss Mary Jo Kaelin, July 10, 1942, at Belton, Mo.

HAROLD KREUGER, AK, and Miss Sally Lunch, summer, 1942. At home: Baxter Springs, Kan.

G. H. BLANKENSHIP, AK, and Miss Juanita Stair, Oct. 4, 1942, at Murfreesboro, Tenn. At home: Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where the bridegroom is a lieutenant in the Army.

TORVALD J. HOLMES, AΦ, and Miss Betty Allen Smith, April 25, 1942, at Kahoka, Mo.

WILLIAM TUTTLE, AΦ, and Miss Alberta Friechnicht, May 28, 1942, at the chapter house.

PHILLIP M. CHAMBERLAIN, AΦ, and Miss Margaret Sherwood, January, 1942, at Keokuk, Ia.

DON POMPA, AΦ, and Miss Mittie Burton, April 18, 1942, at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

LOUIS E. WELLS, JR., ΓΨ, of Monroe, La., and Miss Anna Fern Moore, ΔZ, Nov. 21, 1942, in Second Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex. At home: 415 W. Broad, Freeport, Tex., where Wells is employed as a chemist with Dow Chemical Company. Mrs. Wells was graduated from L.S.U. in 1911.

ENSIGN WILLIAM IRVING GULLIFORD, A, and Miss Bertha Marie Anthony, at Roanoke, Va., Nov. 26, 1942.

ENSIGN JAMES LINWOOD PETERS, O, and Miss Helene Anderson, both of Sandston, Va., Dec. 3, 1942. Ensign Peters is with the Amphibian Command.

PVT. WADE S. COATES, O, and Miss Virginia P. Johnson, AΣT, Nov. 25, 1942. Lt. Thomas F. Coates, O, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

RAY EARL DILLMAN, AT, and Miss Lejeune Helen Brixen, XΩ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Brixen, Salt Lake City, date set for December, 1942. Dillman, a graduate of the University of Utah law school, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, left shortly afterward for a naval officer training school.

CYRIL TAFT CALLISTER, AT, and Miss Shirley Price, date set for Dec. 22, 1942, at home of bridegroom's parents, Dr. A. Cyril Callister, AT, and Mrs. Callister.

DWIGHT O. NELSON, ΓK, and Miss Mary Jane Moritz, Nov. 20, 1942, at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

1ST SGT. THOMAS M. SPERO, BΔ, and Miss Dora McKeigan, of East Chicago, Ind., May 9, 1942, at Hattiesburg, Miss. Sergeant Spero is assigned to the Alien Enemy Internment Camp.

EDDIE HORVATH, ΔB, and Miss Arlene Midhart, at Cleveland, O. Horvath was president of the local which became Delta-Alpha.



U. S. Senator A. B. Chandler, K and Ω, is pictured in Paramount Studios, Hollywood, with Mrs. Chandler and their daughter, Mimi, who has a leading role in a forthcoming movie.

CHARLES SUMNER THOMPSON, AΦ, and Miss Iris Cargo, June 14, 1942, at the chapter house.

JOHN ROBERTS to Miss Connie Wilson; RAY McNUTT to Miss Jackie Thomas; CADET WILLIAM RIDDLE to Miss Beverly Turner May 30, 1942; JAMES MAYFIELD to Miss Flora Mae Cravens; WILLIAM B. LASSITER to Miss Annie Delle Crigler June 5, 1942; GEORGE CLEMENT to Miss Elizabeth Ingraham October 10, 1942, Del Monte, Calif.; JOE LEWIS to Miss Eleanor Edwards; ROBERT CAINE to Miss Kathryn Anderson. —*The Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

ENSIGN WILLIAM BAXTER WALDROP to Miss Helen Frances Smith June 23, 1942, at Bradenton, Fla.; JOSEPH HENRY HENDERSON, JR., to Miss Mary Pearl Roller Nov. 15, 1941, at Abilene, Tex.; SCHUYLER BAILEY MARSHALL to Miss Clara Barton Harris July 4, 1942, at Austin, Tex. —*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

ELDOR BADEN, ΔB, and Miss Leona Bostelman, Jan. 8, 1943, at Napoleon, O., Lutheran Church.

DICK MCPHEE, AM pledge and fullback on the University of Georgia football team, and Miss Sara Smith of Cartersville, Ga., scheduled for Jan. 15, 1943, at Alpha Gamma Delta House at Athens, Ga.

youngster already has been pledged by "Grandfather" Arbuckle, for many years an officer of the Fraternity.

THE STORK paid visits last year to Brothers Fisher, Noland, Dr. Cline and Benecke. Benecke is the only one to produce a prospective pledge. Unless alumni can do better than that, we may have to change to a sorority. —*The Ram* of Alpha-Phi.

TO CADET KERMIT E. NEITZEL, BΣ, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Harvey Neitzel, KΔ, of 1422 21st, Superior, Wisc., a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, Nov. 22, 1942. Cadet Neitzel is in officer training at Chanute Field, Ill.

TO MARVIN E. EMBRY, charter member of Gamma-Upsilon, and Mrs. Embry, 806 S. 17th, Fort Smith, Ark., a daughter, Edythe Anne Embry, Friday, Nov. 13, 1942. Embry is office manager of the Arkansas Box Company.

TO ENSIGN ROBERT L. SUFFRIDGE, Z, and Mrs. Alice Elizabeth McEwen Suffridge, a daughter, Jeanne, in November, 1942.

TO STARR T. WHITLEY, ΓP, and Mrs. Whitley a daughter, Starr Noel, Dec. 29, 1942, at Rupert, Idaho. Whitley, SMC in 1939, is in officer training at Fort Knox, Ky.

— II K A —

Precious Packages

TO MAJ. HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE, JR., B, and Mrs. Betty Arbuckle, a son, Howard Bell Arbuckle III, Nov. 26, 1942, at Washington, D. C. "Papa" Arbuckle reports the

— II K A —

Chapter Eternal

W. W. WILKINS, AΔ, first president of the alumni chapter at Florence, S. C., died Nov. 29 of a heart attack.

IKA SCRAPBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

Warns Against Outlaw Strikes

WASHINGTON—Pointing out that "unauthorized and outlaw" strikes have been on the increase, Public Member Wayne L. Morse, [BΞ], of the War Labor Board yesterday warned organized labor that the board would not "countenance" or "condone" work stoppages even when they result from employers taking advantage of labor's no-strike pledge.

"Adequate machinery exists for the settling of such grievances without resort to work stoppages," Morse said.—*Washington Star*.

— I K A —

Another Book By Pollard

ORDERS are now being filled for a two-volume index of the laws of all 48 states regulating or requiring the publication of legal notices in newspapers, a project recently completed under the personal supervision of Dean James E. Pollard, [AP], of the School of Journalism, Ohio State University.

Actual work of compiling this digest was performed by WPA workers under various grants, the personnel of the abstractors and supervisors changing frequently during the four-year job.

Those engaged in the work examined every statute of every state and made an abstract of each statute which required a public notice to be printed in a newspaper. These statutes number more than 20,000, each tabulated upon a filing card.

To make this material available when compiled, Dean Pollard turned the abstractors to the task of preparing a topical index, which now has the topics themselves arranged alphabetically and the statutes of each state by themselves.

While this information has been used frequently by those who knew of its existence, Dean Pollard at last succeeded in having the index published in two volumes, some 750 sheets in all. Work of preparing stencils and printing was undertaken in April by the Ohio State School of Journalism. A limited number of these volumes have been printed and orders are now being filled.

This compilation is believed to be the first and only one of its kind ever undertaken.

The legal laws index is Dean Pollard's sixth publication, the others having been *History of the 47th United States Infantry*, 1920; *Journal of Jay Cooke*, 1935; *Principles of Newspaper Management*, 1937; *Newspaper Laws of Ohio*, 1937, and *The Public Notice*, 1938.—*Editor and Publisher*, Aug. 29.

— I K A —

Win War First, Warner Says

TIFFON, O.—When the war is won, the men in the Army, Navy and Air Force who risked their lives to bring peace should be given a voice in its determination, Milo J. Warner, [AP], Toledo, a past American Legion national commander contended today.

But Warner told a large assemblage presenting northwestern Ohio at Flag Day exercises, "Let us concern ourselves now and during the trying days which lie ahead

with our immediate job—the winning of the war."

"While we must look ahead to the future and the winning of the peace," he said, "we must first win the war."—*The Daily Sentinel Tribune*, Bowling Green, O.

— I K A —

Publisher Is Honored

JOHN A. PARK, SR., [AE], publisher *Raleigh* (N. C.) *Times*, was unanimously elected to the Wake County Board of Education at a meeting of the Wake County Democratic Executive Committee.—*Editor and Publisher*, Aug. 15.

— I K A —

Wickard's Program Praised

ONE OF THE really good jobs of organizing America's war program is the mobilizing of the nation's farm capacity. Thanks to the way it is being carried out, the American people are reasonably sure of having plenty to eat and wear, and there will be a large supply available for our allies. . . .

It isn't easy to swing six or seven million farms into a production line. Farming is a long-time affair, adjusted to little-changeable factors of soil, weather, equipment, biological facts and the special aptitudes of the individuals on the land. But, considering the limitations, the response to the Food for Freedom program has paralleled that of industry—and more quickly. Total farm production broke all records last year. Farmers are being asked to break them again. . . .

The clamor of political leaders has blurred the real measure of agriculture's war effort. Under the leadership of Secretary Claude R. Wickard, [BΦ], a sound production program has been worked out and is in operation. Out on the land, millions of farm men, women and children are working long hours with precious little complaint. American farmers and their families will do the job set before them, weather and human limitations permitting, because they are that kind of folks. There probably will be a few shortages, but the American people will be the best fed of any in the warring countries.—*The Saturday Evening Post*.

— I K A —

Morse Sets Example

THERE are two major phases to the United States shipping picture, currently the sourest spot in the war program.

One, discussed two days ago in this column, is the problem of speeding the production of hundreds of desperately needed cargo vessels. As revealed in that article, this vast program is being seriously hampered by waste, inefficiency and pilfering of public funds and materials.

The other phase is the equally vital job of loading and routing the great fleet of merchant ships needed to supply the embattled war machines of the United Nations. Here, too, the story is often the same—mismanagement, tragic waste and worse.

The picture is not all black. As in the case of shipbuilding, the situation on the West Coast now is very good—thanks to recent marked improvement due to the appointment of a regional shipping czar, Dean Wayne Morse of Oregon University. Authority was centralized in his hands on the joint recommendation of ship operators and the C. I. O. longshoreman's union, the dominant maritime labor organization.

But on the Atlantic Coast the picture is very different. There it smells to high heaven.

Following the excellent results obtained by the appointment of Morse, the President advised War Shipping Administrator Emory S. "Jerry" Land to clean up the dismal East Coast mess the same way.—*The Washington Merry-Go-Round*, April 8, 1942.

— I K A —

Nazi Aims Analyzed

"THE ARMED FORCES of the United States, Great Britain, China and the other embattled members of the United Nations are fighting, not against Adolph Hitler and the National Socialist party of Germany, Benito Mussolini and the Fascist theory in Italy or Emperor Hirohito and the New Order of the Rising Sun in the south Pacific, but against the people of Germany, the people of Italy and the people of Japan."

Speaking to a group of officers, cadets and enlisted men at the Lemoore Army Flying School, Wednesday, John Maloney, [ΔA], magazine writer, author, foreign correspondent and observer for the state department and the United States Red Cross, developed this theme in a talk entitled "Nazi Aims and Europe's Underground War on Hitler."

"It is the people imbued with the fanatic zeal fostered by exposure from the cradle to the warped conceptions of the world's fuhrers who must be beaten if Freedom and Democracy are to survive and the United States is the last strong bulwark for the defense of these ideals," he said.

John Maloney is qualified to speak on every phase of the war. As an observer for the American Red Cross he has surveyed relief conditions in Holland, Belgium, Denmark, France, Finland, Norway, China and the Balkans. His *Reader's Digest* account of Japanese atrocities as detailed in "The Sack of Nanking" brought so many letters questioning the article's authenticity that the magazine published a second article substantiating the first.

The writing career which started when he was 18 in Washington, D. C., had its foundation in Maloney's education at Heidelberg University in pre-Hitler Germany. He is personally acquainted with and still received by many of the high-ranking officials in the Nazi regime.

His articles revealing the aim of National Socialist ideology, appearing in the foremost publications of the United States have aroused widespread comment throughout the nation during the last decade. He is the author of a recently published book *Let There Be Mercy* based on his observations in occupied European countries since the beginning of the current war.

Maloney is currently touring and lecturing among the army posts of the Western States and spoke last evening at the Tulare Air Base.

Highlighted in the remarks with which he concluded his address was the following statement based on his observation of men in the scores of camps he has visited during recent weeks:

"The American soldier today is the finest and most efficiently-equipped fighting man in the world. His intelligence, initiative, education and physique make him more than a match for any other soldier in the world. And with him the United States is now building the greatest and most effective army in human history."—George Edwards in *Hanford* (Calif.) *Sentinel-Journal*.

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