

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



Dr. Newcomb
Receives
Distinguished
Service
Award from
Dr. Pomfret

JULY, 1943

Pi Kappa Alphas and the War

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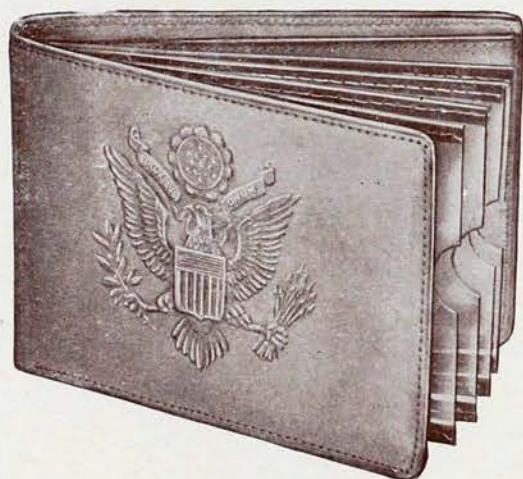
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◆ NATIONAL OFFICERS' PAGE ◆

To: All SMC's and Active Chapters
From: National President Hickman
Subject: Meeting War Problems

The Supreme Council meeting May 9-14 in Richmond, Va., adopted certain suggestions as a matter of policy for the duration and the months to follow.

The feeling was unanimous that every chapter should make it its policy to keep alive, even if the chapter should be reduced to one member, believing that the traditions of the Fraternity can best live in a group that hasn't completely abandoned its formation. No matter how small the group now, after the war that chapter can go forward with greater strength than the one that has ceased to operate.

It was the Council's further belief that should all members be called to the service, or leave for any reason, the alumni in the immediate vicinity should assist by holding regular meetings and retain the charter.

Many of our chapters will find it difficult to operate without a house or rooms in a dormitory. However, we should not forget that in the first 40 years of our Fraternity, chapters had neither suites of rooms nor houses but kept alive the traditions through meetings held in different homes of the alumni or members living in the vicinity. These times are certainly not as difficult as those at the time of our Founders and early leaders.

To make these suggestions more concrete and specific, they are listed:

KEEP ALIVE BY

1. Closer cooperation with the university and college administration by becoming better acquainted with the officials.
2. Discuss with the college administration any plans they have, or the armed forces have, for renting or leasing house or rooms for duration.
3. If property (house or rooms) has been leased, make sure chapter has a contract *with a copy filed in the National Office.*
4. Make inventory of chapter property (furniture, etc.) and *file copy with National Office.* If stored, state where; name and address of custodian.
5. Chapter to encourage continuous rushing, preserving the standards for membership.
6. Emphasize scholarship and the maintenance thereof.
7. Chapters to encourage close relationship with alumnus counselors or selected alumni, in order to carry on activities.
8. See that all accounts receivable are collected, and all accounts payable are paid by June 15, 1943, or before.
9. See that all reports of every nature are made to National Office by June 15, 1943, or before.
10. Discuss your chapter problems with your National Officers. They want to assist and they offer service.

DO NOT DELAY DO IT TODAY

Your chapter will survive in proportion to the efforts the chapter's officers and members put into it. The responsibility is heavy—the reward is great. Brothers who follow will bless you and your Fraternity will honor you for having kept alive the chapter and the traditions of Pi Kappa Alpha.

To: All SMC's and other Chapter Officers
From: Executive Secretary Hart
Subject: Final Reports

Will you please note from the list below whether the various final reports from your chapter have been sent in. If you need blank reports or historical paper, drop us a card and we will send it to you without delay.

The S. C. 8 report is particularly important in that we need to know the status of your chapter during the summer.

The historical sketch has especial appeal in this war year. Then too, the Constitution provides a fine for a delay on this sketch after June 15. We keep after this report until we get it in, so a delay will not help in any sense. The fines go to the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, but we would prefer the sketch to the fine.

Financial reports are of the utmost importance during these uncertain days, so please bring them up-to-date. Also please do not forget the audit report which must be made to cover the 1942-43 session and sent to the National Office not later than August 1.

REPORT: S. C. Report No. 7, S. C. Report No. 8, Historical Sketch for 1942-43, and Financial Report, April and May.

To: All SMC's and Active Chapters
From: Executive Secretary Hart
Subject: Effect of War on IKA

Most of you will be interested to know that the recent questionnaire on the present state of the chapters shows the situation about as follows. As of May 1, the 80 chapters of the Fraternity had an average of over 18 actives and about 10 pledges per chapter. During the session the chapters have lost over 20 actives per chapter to the armed forces. You have now initiated an average of nearly 17 men per chapter during the present session, which means that Pi Kappa Alpha has broken the record of all previous years by around 200 men. Two chapters have initiated over 50 men each. Recent letters indicate that one chapter still has over 70 actives and over 20 pledges.

More than half the chapters have built up good reserve funds in the form of war bonds and savings accounts. The National Office is keeping around \$10,000 worth of these bonds in its safety deposit box in an Atlanta bank for a number of chapters. One chapter has a total of \$3,000 and another \$2,500.

The questionnaire also shows that all but about 10 per cent of our chapters expect to have men returning next fall and plan to continue active even though most chapters have rented their houses or have had their dormitory rooms taken over, and though they are reduced to two or three men.

To: All Active Chapters
From: Executive Secretary Hart
Subject: Suspension of Gamma-Zeta Chapter

Because of the continued failure to cooperate with the National Office and District President in reporting and so on, and also because of a general lack of interest in perpetuating the traditions of the Fraternity on the Wittenberg campus on the part of the present active members of the chapter, the Supreme Council regrets to announce to the Fraternity at large that they have unanimously voted the suspension of Gamma-Zeta chapter at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.

The Shield and Diamond

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, AA
EDITOR

Articles and photographs for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND are cordially invited and should be addressed to J. Blanford Taylor, 3708 Hycliffe Avenue, St. Matthews 7, Ky.

Changes of address and subscriptions should be sent to F. H. Hart, Executive Secretary, 771 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga. Both old and new addresses should be given. Life subscription \$10 for those initiated before Sept. 1, 1927. Per year, \$2. Alumni rate, per year, \$1.

Office of Publication, Little Rock, Arkansas

Volume LIII, No. 1 July, 1943

The Cover

◆ THE Distinguished Service Award of the Chicago alumni chapter, won by President John Lloyd Newcomb, of the University of Virginia, was presented to him April 2 at a Founders' Day observance at Alpha chapter house, Charlottesville. He was unable to be at Chicago to receive the award there.

The award was presented to Dr. Newcomb by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

The Supreme Council was represented at the affair by National Secretary Pulcifer and the National Office by Executive Secretary Hart.

Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, Zeta Psi, dean of the University of Virginia, represented the faculty and President Richard T. Edwards represented the district.

Wilson Lawrence Smith, A, of the Golden Chapter, represented the older members of the chapter while dozens of active and recent graduates were on hand.

(OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 27)

— II K A —

Fund Trustees Meet

◆ A MEETING of The Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund was held during the Supreme Council meeting in Richmond. Attending were Chairman D. C. Powers, Z, of New York; Dr. W. D. Haden, A, Charlottesville, Va., and L. Brooks Ragen, BN, of Portland, Ore.

Chairman Powers reported to the Council that the fund now consists of 60 per cent bonds and 40 per cent stocks and that certain stocks have recently been sold to invest the proceeds in government bonds.

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For March issue: Page 16, *Ohio State Journal*; Page 17, top, *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*; Page 19, *Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*; Page 20, top left, Washington Press Photo Bureau; top right and bottom, Signal Corps Photos; Page 25, Armored Force Photo; Page 31, top, *Sooner Magazine*; Page 37, bottom, Signal Corps Photo; Page 42, Fort Wood Photo; Page 44, top, Lubbock Field Photo; bottom, U. S. Navy Photo.

— II K A —

◆ THE Interfraternity Conference, in a called meeting June 11 and 12, voted unanimously to use every effort to keep all of the chapters alive, in so far as possible, for the duration, according to Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, who represented Pi Kappa at the meeting.

Other topics discussed were contracts for housing and allied war matters.

Publication Schedule Changed

◆ PUBLICATION schedule of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND was changed by the Supreme Council, meeting recently at Richmond, Va.

This issue, of 48 pages, becomes issue No. 1 of Volume 53, instead of issue No. 6 of Volume 52 as originally scheduled. The next issue will be the October number and will appear in September. After October will be the January issue and following that will be one in April, completing Volume 53.

Action curtailing the number of issues followed recommendations from the chapters for a magazine of more pages. At the same time government

Letters

Enjoys Shield and Diamond

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I am glad to receive THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND which I read and enjoy.

E. C. GATHINGS, AZ,
Congress of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

— II K A —

Meet With Firm Handclasp

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

In the course of being transferred to various posts I have not received some of the copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Just recently I was the recipient of a most welcome publication in the mail, your March issue. Next to a letter from home, it was tops. . . . Especially appealing was news of my old chapter, Gamma-Epsilon. During the time that I have been in the service, I have met several brothers from various chapters. We meet with a firm handclasp and a friendliness typical of IKA.

HORACE J. GUNN, TE,
2d Lt. QMC,
Camp Lee, Va.

— II K A —

Catches Up On News

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Spending a few days at home while on leave, the first thing that caught my eye when I walked into the house was the Anniversary Issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. It was good to have the opportunity to catch up on the news.

After nine months at Camp Lee, Va., I am now in Baltimore.

1ST LT. JOSEPH H. TRINNER, O,
Standard Oil Building,
Baltimore, Md.

— II K A —

◆ THE fraternity association of the College of William and Mary has voted to suspend "rushing" of new men for the duration of the war.

conservations orders were calling for reductions.

Sept. 1 will be the deadline for the October issue. Active chapter members or alumni having contributions should send them as soon as possible to J. Blanford Taylor, Editor, 3708 Hycliffe, St. Matthews 7, Ky. (The "7" facilitates mail delivery by designating postal zones and is included in the address at the request of postal authorities.)

Contributions in the form of newspaper or magazine clippings are welcome as are specially prepared articles. Photos should be sent whenever possible. Any material to be returned should be so marked.

We Shall Not Fail!

◆ RECORD of Pi Kappa Alpha established in World War I, when every chapter remained active despite predictions that some colleges would close and some fraternities would fall to pieces, is now at stake.

The Fraternity did not lose a single one of its 45 chapters in the first World War. All remained active throughout the war. Eleven chapters had an active membership of only three men to start the 1918-19 session, which corresponds to the 1943-44 session. Eighteen chapters had a average of only four men and the average for the entire Fraternity was only eight. Largest chapters were Penn State with 18 and Ohio State with 17.

The following letter dated Sept. 15, 1917, on letterhead of "The Supreme Council," was signed by five members of that body, recalls problems of 1918-19. They were John R. Perez, Grand Princeps; Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer; P. Tulane Atkinson, Grand Editor; John U. Field, Grand Secretary, and Herbert Shaffer, Grand Alumni Secretary.

The letter was given to Executive Secretary Hart by Dr. J. Gray McAllister, who attended part of the Supreme Council session in Richmond.

This Fraternity leader, a member of the Golden Chapter, who saw the Fraternity survive the last war with flying colors, recently wrote to Dr. Hart most appreciatively of both the splendid impression he received of the members of the council and in gratitude for being allowed to sit in on the sessions. He wrote: "And let me say that I was deeply impressed with the wisdom and attractiveness of these men and those so closely associated with them."

The letter follows:

Dear Brother Alumnus:

Argument is over. War is here.

It must be won or free peoples, free governments, free thoughts, free activities will not longer be; America, Great Britain, France will be second rate powers dominated by an entity to which there is no law but might, no appeal but force; it must be won or the homes of America will know the horrors of Belgium and Armenia, of France and Palestine.

To win, and we shall win, will call forth every ounce of every resource of men, brains, money, fields and mines in this western land. Every man for himself or directed by authority, must find that place which he can serve best, achieve most for victory.

While winning, the tempests and chaos of war must not cause us to forget or to neglect the institutions and ideals for which we are fighting. We must keep them in full vigor to save us now and to succor us in the

days of trial after the storm shall have spent itself.

Democracy is builded on education. With the college man largely rests, and will more largely rest each passing decade, the leadership which will maintain the greatness and pre-eminence of America—its freedom, individual opportunity and collective altruism.

The fraternity is the great social force within the college. Its ideals, objects and results show its value. It will be needed more than ever before, in the next several years—the days of dire distress for the colleges of America. For all that has been and is—to our colleges, their undergraduates, to its members, to you—it must be preserved. For all that it can and will be in the confusion to come, it must be strengthened, enlarged and fortified.

This fall some colleges will close, many chapters suspend. It is even feared that some fraternities will fall to pieces.

Pi Kappa Alpha must serve its mission. It shall not disintegrate. Not a chapter shall suspend, not a chapter house be closed. As an American, a college man, a fraternity man, a Pi Kappa Alpha, the call of duty comes

directly to us. We must rally to the cause—find our service—do it.

For some time this matter has been in serious contemplation by your Supreme Council, when they had been more seriously planning for these times. Now has come the time for action. Every chapter must receive the closely knit support of every member, the enthusiasm, brains, ideas, energy, time and money of each individual. Definite ideas are earnestly solicited from you, and you are urged to immediately get in touch with other old chapter leaders and get your ideas and plans ready when you might either indicate them to your Supreme Council or put them into action, when in your good judgment they shall redound to the material benefit of your chapter and your fraternity.

Now, Brother, most of us will find our sphere of service at home. The college boys have gone to get ready for the firing line, for hardships, danger and possible death. The chapter halls are almost empty and we have to keep them open for the new men we must place there. This is our duty. It is the least we can do to memorialize those who will not come back from that fight.

Shall we fail?

To Pi Kappa Alphas Everywhere:

◆ YOUR SUPREME COUNCIL, meeting recently in Richmond, Va., endeavored to so shape the policies of the Fraternity that Pi Kappa Alpha will face the future with all of its strength. In all of the council's deliberations, there was ever present the challenge that while we face uncertainty, certainly our future could be no more difficult than that faced by our founders. Out of this thought, we gained strength and vision to tackle each problem with the determination to make plans that would act as stabilizing factors throughout the months to come.

We were ever conscious of the fact that the active chapters would find it difficult to operate without chapter houses or rooms and that reduced incomes would certainly curtail activities. Nevertheless, it was the feeling that such steps should be taken to maintain the chapter at every institution even though its membership might consist of only one or two or even to the extent that the alumni would hold meetings for the active chapters.

A letter setting forth many suggestions has been mailed to the chapters specifically stating steps that should be taken which would assist in the continuation of the chapter, believing that a chapter maintaining its identity will surely have the advantage when the boys return to carry on at full strength. Learning how to live with less and within the income of the chapter, regardless of the amount, must be the order of the day. Out of it, we believe, will come strength to any chapter or group that practices it!

Emphasis has been placed on alumni assistance to the active chapters and assistance that will be rendered by the National Office, urging the chapters and alumni to place their problems before them, that together a procedure can be worked out to maintain the chapters on the various campuses. It is believed that the chapters will survive in proportion to the efforts made by those that are left in command. While the responsibility of carrying on in uncertain times is heavy, the reward is great. When history is again written, you who have contributed by helping and by watching will have the praise of those that carry on after you. The future is uncertain but we can be staunch in our belief that by working together and facing facts, we can come through to a successful beginning again!

Roy Hickman BA

COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND DISTRICT CONVENTION

◆ THE Council session was not all work as those attending the meeting and the wives present were guests Monday at an "at home" at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. LeRoy Hodges.

Wives present were Mrs. Roy D. Hickman, Mrs. Sanford R. Smith, Mrs. L. Brooks Ragen and Mrs. J. Blanford Taylor.

Omicron chapter gave a smoker Tuesday at their clubrooms at which several members of the faculty of the University of Richmond were present.

Dr. J. Gray McAllister and W. L. Lacy were luncheon guests of the Council on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brock, Jr., entertained Wednesday at their home. Several Richmond alumni were present at this affair.

Thursday afternoon the group entertained for Charlottesville and were met at the station by Lew Haden, A, and Mrs. Haden and his sister, Mrs. Smith, who drove the party for an inspection



On the eve of the meeting of the Supreme Council, a district convention was held at which many problems of the district were discussed. Following the convention a buffet supper was served at which Richmond alumni and National Officers attended. From left, back row, are: National Counsel John L. Packer, National Secretary K. D. Pulcifer, National Treasurer L. Brooks Ragen, National President Roy D. Hickman, National Alumni

Secretary LeRoy Hodges, Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, National Vice President Sanford R. Smith, and S. G. Waller, A, Adjutant General of Virginia. Front row, from left: National Editor J. Blanford Taylor, Robert L. Brock, Jr., O; Former Alumni Secretary Joseph Sheehan, AN; R. M. Whittett, O; Samuel W. McCart, AT; Traveling Secretary Charles L. Freeman, Dexter Stephens, BA, and Carl Bean, I.

of Monticello and the University of Virginia.

Thursday night, the party was entertained at the Alpha chapter house. Friday noon, Dr. W. D. Haden and Mrs.

Haden entertained at luncheon at Monticello Hotel.

Friday night Dr. Rowland Egger, BZ, and Mrs. Egger, were dinner guests of the council.

St. Louis Alumni Suggest New National Headquarters

◆ REPRESENTATIVES of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter, one of the largest and most active groups in the nation, appeared by invitation before the Supreme Council meeting in Richmond to urge the location of National Headquarters of Pi Kappa Alpha in that city.

The proposition was presented by former Alumni Secretary Joseph Sheehan and Brothers Fred Conrath and Dexter Stephens.

After hearing the offer, National Counsel John L. Packer pointed out that an amendment of the laws of the Fraternity by chapter vote would be required to remove the headquarters from Atlanta as the Georgia city is specified as National Headquarters. It also was pointed out that no funds are presently available for the purchase of National Headquarters property.

After making it clear that there was no objection on the part of the Council to the St. Louis project, National President Roy D. Hickman suggested that the alumni group submit their proposal to the Endowment Fund Commission for a decision on the expenditure of endowment fund money.

The St. Louis alumni offered to liquidate the Beta-Lambda property and apply the proceeds toward purchase of the headquarters property. The active

chapter, the spokesmen said, would expect to use a part of the headquarters building until a proposed lodge on the property could be completed.



This is the St. Louis property which has been suggested as National Headquarters for the Fraternity. The Supreme Council in-

formed St. Louis advocates that amendment of the law by chapter vote would be necessary to remove headquarters from Atlanta.

Supreme Council Holds 1st Meeting

In Founders' Room



For the first time in the history of the Fraternity, the Supreme Council met in 31 West Range, University of Virginia, where the Fraternity was founded 75 years ago. President Hickman signs the

official record book as Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, National Secretary; L. Brooks Ragen, National Treasurer, and Maj. Sanford R. Smith, National Vice President, standing, looks on.

Initiation Record Set; Executive Secretary Reports All Chapters in Solvent Condition

more alert as to expansion, that National Officers visit chapters more often and to improve the alumni counselor and district president system. He reported that the chapters are particularly proud of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and said most chapters desire more information about the Fraternity's operations.

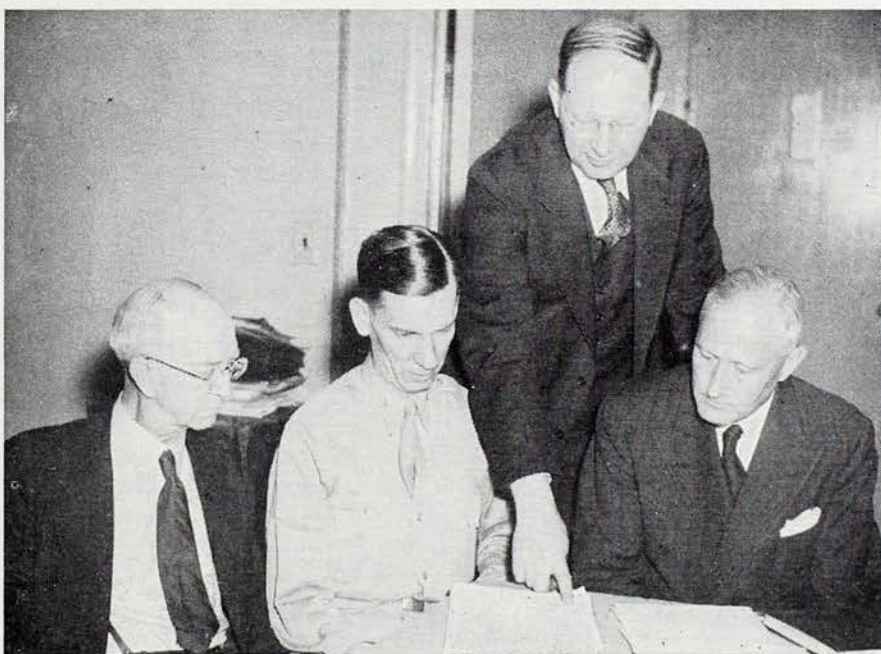
◆ THE largest number of initiations on record, a more solvent condition on the part of the chapters and a better and closer working arrangement between the individual chapters and the national office featured reports of Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart and Traveling Secretary Charles L. Freeman at the Supreme Council meeting in Richmond.

Secretary Hart reported 1,200 initiated during the year and that a check as of April 15 showed an average of 18 men in each chapter with a comparatively few expected to return this fall.

Reports of accounts payable and receivable show most chapters solvent. Secretary Freeman said finances were stressed at each chapter visit. Upon Secretary Hart's recommendation, the Council adopted a motion that house and chapter accounting reports be simplified. The national office will work out a plan for as nearly a uniform system as possible.

Freeman said he had visited 51 chapters, some of them more than one time. Hart has visited 39.

Freeman urged the Council to be



Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, standing, explains his annual report to Maj. Roy D. Hickman, National President, as the Supreme Council meets in Richmond, Va. At left is Dr. J. Gray

McAllister, a golden chapter member who recalled for the Council some of the Fraternity's problems in World War I. At right is National Alumni Secretary LeRoy Hodges, newest council member.



DR. JOHN SHAW FOSTER

♦ **DR. JOHN SHAW FOSTER**, Ø, junior founder of the Fraternity and professor emeritus of homiletics and practical theology at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., died May 26 at his home in Decatur after a protracted illness.

Born Nov. 17, 1870, in Mobile, Ala., a son of William Story and Margaret Shaw Foster, he was educated at Barton Academy, Mobile; Southwestern Presbyterian University, then at Clarksville, Tenn., and Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia.

He was ordained to the ministry in 1894 and served pastorates at Senatobia, Miss.; Franklin, Tenn.; Petersburg, Va.; Birmingham; Anderson, S. C., and at Winston-Salem, N. C. In June, 1936, he accepted the teaching position at Columbia.

During his years of service with the Presbyterian Church he was a member of the board of education at Petersburg, trustee of Southwestern, trustee of Barium Springs Orphanage, member of the executive committee of home missions, member of the General Assembly's work committee, chairman of the General Assembly's systematic beneficence committee moderator of the Synod of North Carolina and chairman of the home mission committee of the synod.

As a junior founder, he was a leader of the Fraternity in one of its most critical periods. He played a prominent role in the Hampden-Sydney Convention of 1889 along with the late Dr. Theron H. Rice, Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, Sr., Robert A. Smythe, and the McAllister brothers.

He was National Chaplain from 1901 to 1903 and always showed a keen interest in the Fraternity. He accepted an invitation to speak at the Atlanta Founders' Day dinner last March, but illness prevented him from attending.

He was married in 1894 to Miss Bessie

JOHN SHAW FOSTER, JUNIOR FOUNDER, DIES

Goss, who survives. Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Harsh, of Birmingham; Mrs. George Speer and Mrs. Stark Sullivan, both of Anderson, S. C.; a son, John S. Foster, Jr., Winston-Salem, and eight grand-

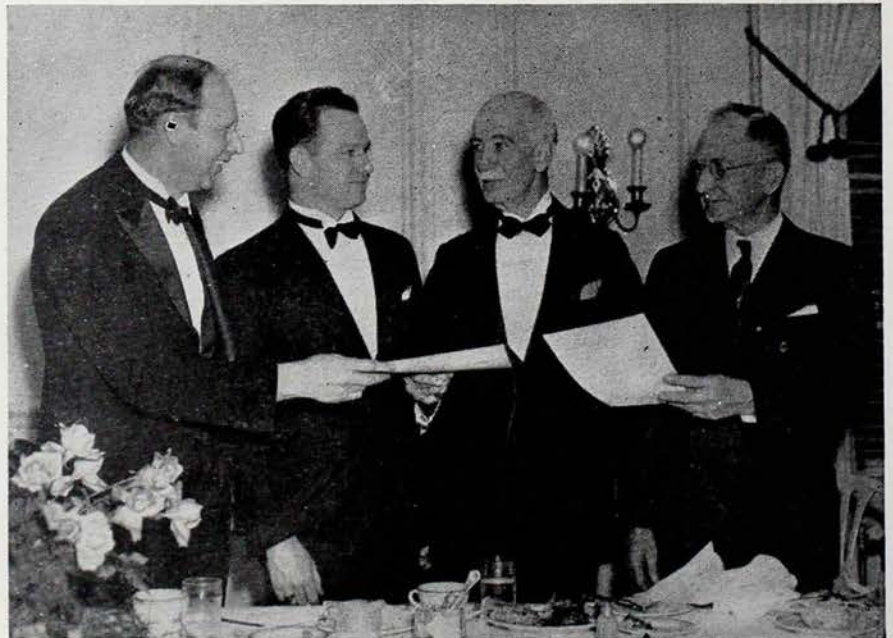
children.

Funeral services were conducted at Columbia Seminary Chapel by Dr. R. O. Flinn, Ø; Dr. J. M. Richards and Dr. William Robinson. Burial was in Winston-Salem.

"Dr. Foster has not only been an inspiration to the great host of people in his pastorates and the students in his classrooms, but likewise to the thousands of Pi Kappa Alphas who know his service to the Fraternity and know that his life has been an embodiment of the highest ideals the Pi Kappa Alpha cherishes. Those of us who knew him loved him with an abiding love, and his memory will always be warm in our hearts."—EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FREEMAN H. HART.

"Dr. Foster was much more than a minister of the gospel. He was a radiant Christian presence. Truly, he was a gentleman with the accent lying heavily upon the term gentle. His was not the ostentatious manner. There was in his faith and philosophy the great depth of still waters. Conservative in his approach to religious and social problems, he nevertheless possessed broad vision and the gentle spirit of tolerance which enabled him to labor in harmonious unity and cooperation with other individuals and groups in the advancement of human welfare. His broad knowledge and eagerness to serve impelled him to a new career of teaching after he had completed his long service as a minister."—SANTFORD MARTIN in an editorial in Winston-Salem Journal.

"Many friends of the late Dr. John S. Foster, who served First Church faithfully for 15 years, are interested in establishing a memorial fund in his memory. A committee from the Bench of Elders and the Board of Deacons will advise with John Foster, Jr., to select a suitable form of memorial. This will be some cause which was close to Dr. Foster's heart."—Bulletin of First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem.

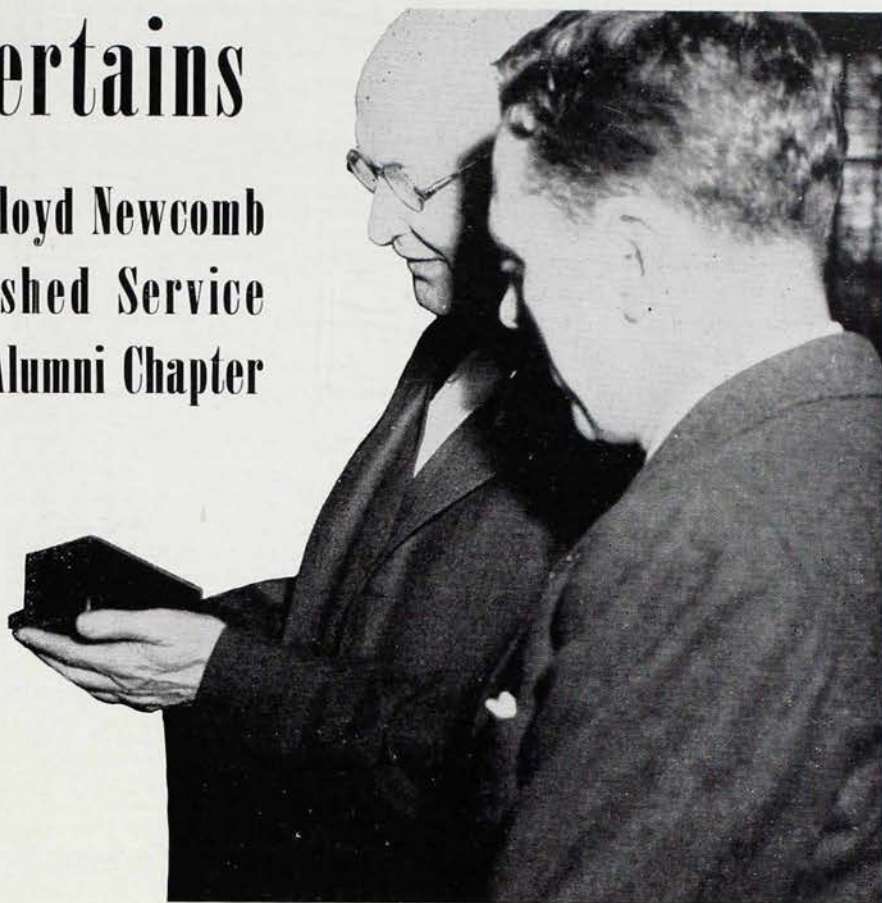


Junior Founder John Shaw Foster, right, received his Golden Chapter certificate in 1939 at Atlanta Founders' Day observance. Others in the picture are, from left:

Executive Secretary Hart, Grigsby Wotton, A and AM, and Honorary National President Robert Adger Smythe, who received a 50-year certificate at the same time.

Alpha Entertains

**As President John Lloyd Newcomb
Received Distinguished Service
Award from Chicago Alumni Chapter**



Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, ZΨ, dean of the University of Virginia, above, examines the distinguished service trophy presented to President John Lloyd Newcomb, Γ and Α, of the University of Virginia, at Alpha chapter house April 2. Dick Edwards, president of District 4a looks on.

At left is Dr. John E. Pomfret, BII, helps himself at the buffet dinner which followed the ceremonies.

Below at left is Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, National Secretary, and Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart discussing national office affairs as one of the members of the active chapter at the University of Virginia listens.

Several members of the active chapter gather around to hear Wil-son Lawrence Smith, Α, a member of the Golden Chapter, tell a "tall one" of a half-century ago.



◆ JAPANESE broadcasts indicating that Doolittle fliers which were forced down in Japan after the raid on Tokio had been executed brought the war a little nearer Pi Kappa Alpha as one of the men previously reported a prisoner of the Japs was Lt. William G. Farrow, Xi pledge.

President Roosevelt's statement, upon being informed of the hideous slaughter of our aviators by Japanese war lords in violation of all civilized military agreements, follows:

"It is with a feeling of deepest horror which I know will be shared by all civilized peoples, that I have to announce the barbarous execution by the Japanese government of some of the members of the armed forces who fell into Japanese hands as an incident of warfare.

"This recourse by our enemy to frightfulness is barbarous. The effort of the Japanese war lords thus to intimidate us will utterly fail. It will make the American people more determined than

"First, what are my weaknesses?

- "1. Lack of thoroughness and application.
 - "2. Lack of curiosity.
 - "3. Softness in driving myself.
 - "4. Lack of constant diligence.
 - "5. Lack of seriousness of purpose—sober thought.
 - "6. Scatter-brained dashing here and there and not getting anything done—spur-of-the-moment stuff.
 - "7. Letting situations confuse the truth in my mind.
 - "8. Lack of self confidence.
 - "9. Letting people influence my decisions too much. I must weigh my decisions, then act.
 - "10. Too much frivolity—not enough serious thought.
 - "11. Lack of clear cut, decisive thinking.
- "Second, what must I do to develop myself?

- "1. Stay in glowing health—take a good, fast one-hour workout each day.

"2. Search out current, past and future topics on aviation.

"3. Work hard on each day's lessons—shoot for an 'A.'

"4. Stay close to God—do His will and commandments. He is my friend and protector. Believe in Him—trust in His ways—not to my own confused misunderstanding of the universe.

"5. Do not waste energy or time in fruitless pursuits—learn to act from honest fundamental motives—simplicity in life leads to fullest living. Order my life—in order there is achievement—in aimlessness there is retrogression.

"6. Fear nothing—be it insanity, sickness, failure—always be upright—look the world in the eye.

"7. Keep my mind always clean—allow no evil thoughts to destroy me. My mind is my very own, to think and use just as I do my arm. It was given to me by the Creator to use as I see fit, but to think wrong is to do wrong.

"8. Concentrate! Choose the task to be done, and do it to the best of my energy and ability.

"9. Fear not for the future—build on each day as though the future for me is a certainty. If I die tomorrow, that is too bad, but I will have done today's work!

"10. Never be discouraged over anything! Turn failure into success."

JAPS EXECUTE DOOLITTLE MEN

ever to blot out the shameless militarism of Japan."

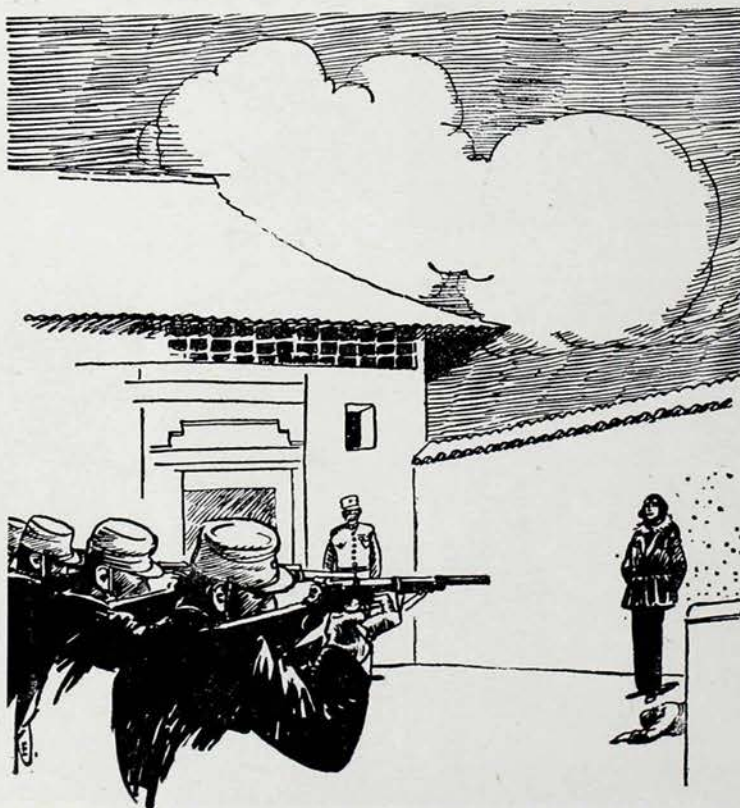
The occasion also recalled "My Future," a creed written by Lieutenant Farrow about the time he took up aviation at the University of South Carolina.

"My Future" appeared in David Lawrence's column in the *Chicago Journal of Commerce* Oct. 23, 1942, and later was incorporated in a Historical Series of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

"My Future" follows:

"The time has come to decide what rules I am going to set myself for daily conduct. My aim is decided—I am going into some branch of aviation. I have only to apply myself daily toward this end to achieve it.

"First, I must enumerate my weaknesses and seek to eliminate them. Then I must seek to develop the qualities I need for this type of work. It's going to be hard, but it's the only way. Work with a purpose is the only practical means of achieving an end.



By ENSIGN NORMAN L. SMITH
Alpha-Zeta

♦ LT. THOMAS W. FURLOW, USMCR, is, I feel, the brother of whom we can be proudest. Perhaps I am prejudiced because he happens to be my best friend, but his exploits merit the widest publicity.

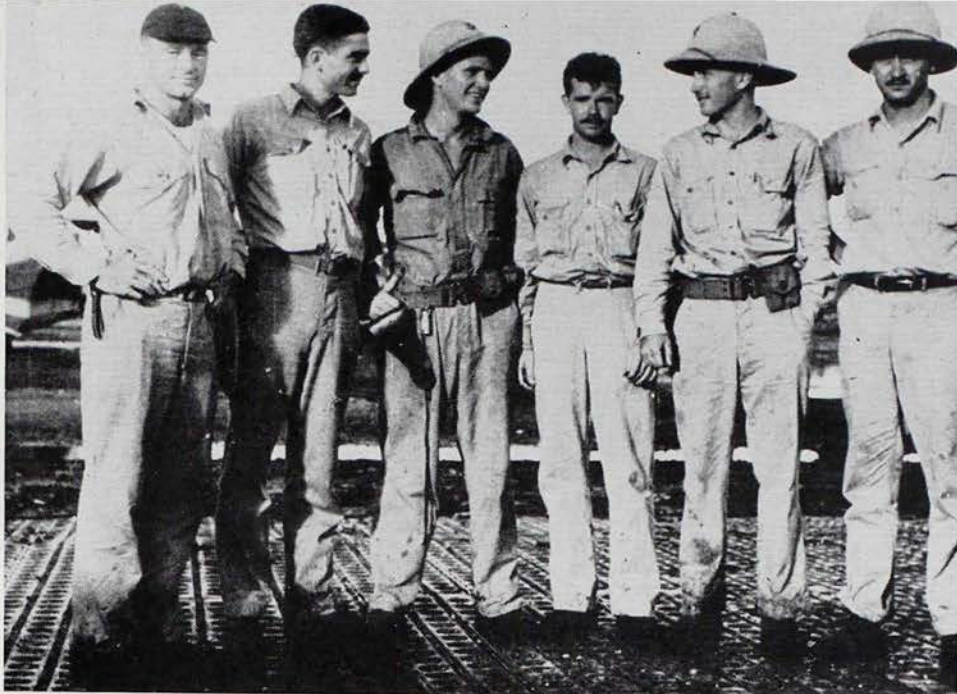
Tom pledged IKA the night he arrived in Fayetteville as a freshman, thereby demonstrating that both he and the chapter knew a damn good thing when they saw it. While at the university Tom became a member of Theta Tau, Scabbard and Blade, and the local section of A.I.E.E.

After three years at Arkansas he received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. However, his ideas regarding the English language proved to be at variance with those commonly accepted by the faculty, and he was "found out" in January, 1941.

Tom returned to his home in Ogden, Ark., but not for long. In June, 1941, he entered training as an aviation cadet in the U. S. Naval Reserve at New Orleans. After preliminary flight instruction at New Orleans he was sent to Pensacola and thence to Corpus Christi, Tex.

Upon receiving his wings and his commission, Tom elected to do his flying with the Marines and he was sent to San Diego. After a few months patrol duty the outfit was shipped west and, after moving around for a while his squadron under the command of Capt. Joe Foss set down on Oct. 14, 1942, on an island called Guadalcanal. There's no need of telling you what went on there, it's a matter of history now.

Tom has returned to this country and



1st Lt. Thomas W. Furlow, AZ, is shown fourth from left as a member of the Marine Corps flight unit of Capt. Joseph J. Foss, who shot down 26 Jap planes in Guadalcanal fighting to tie the

record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I. From left, members of the unit are Lt. Frank H. Presley, Lt. Oscar M. Bate, Jr., Foss, Furlow, Capt. Gregory K. Loesch, and Lt. R. A. Haberman.

Tom Furlow Helps Foss

Tie Rick's Record

has been given the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of his heroism and

service to our nation. This is one of the highest honors that a man can receive.

Lott Promoted At Utah Base

♦ PROMOTION of Capt. Jack N. Lott, Jr., A, to the rank of major is announced by Col. Morris Berman, commanding officer at Hill Field. Major Lott is the junior of two assistants to the commanding officer for Ogden Air Depot Control Area Command.

Born in Johnston, S. C., Major Lott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lott, Sr., of that city. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, having taken his B.S. in 1928 and his LL.B. in 1930. He also attended Cornell Law School where he took his J.S.D. in 1933.

Appointed as dean of the Law School at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Major Lott remained there until called to active duty with the Army Air Forces. He received his commission as captain in June, 1942, after attending Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., and was then stationed at Hill Field.

Major Lott is the co-author of the book *Law in Medical and Dental Practice* which was published in 1942. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif.

Major and Mrs. Lott, with their son Jack III, are residents of Ogden.



MAJ. JACK N. LOTT, JR.

◆ DR. ROBERT ANDREW HINGSON, FA, of the regular corps of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Waldo B. Edwards, also of the U. S. P. H. S., have been credited with perfecting a method of continuous caudal analgesia to remove pain from childbirth.

The doctors are now stationed at the United States Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., where Dr. Hingson is chief of the department of anesthesia.

Relief of pain in childbirth has been one of the long-sought goals of the medical profession and caudal analgesia using a single injection is an old established procedure.

The new features which have increased the usefulness of the procedure in surgery and which are considered by many to promise revolutionary advances in obstetrics consist essentially of a re-emphasis of the long-known fact that the level of analgesia depends upon the volume of the injected solution and an indefinite prolongation of analgesia, or by nerve block, by leaving the needle in place and making serial injections.

The injection of metycaïne, a cocaine substitute, is made through a flexible steel needle into the lower end of the spinal canal. The analgesia is started when a patient reaches the distress stage of labor and is continued until the baby is born.

The Marine Hospital doctors explain that their injections allows labor to continue without pain, permits the mother to deliver fully conscious without the "hangover" that frequently follows the use of sedatives and anesthetics, but most important the drug seems to have none of the depressing effects on infant respiration which have discredited the once-popular twilight sleep.

Drs. Edwards and Hingson have managed or supervised 589 cases since January 1, 1942, with 586 live births with no maternal complications or deaths. The average time the analgesia was continued was six and a half hours. The longest was thirty-three hours and the shortest thirty-five minutes. Included were the wives of both Dr. Edwards and Dr. Hingson.

Two Chicago doctors, using the continuous caudal analgesia on twenty patients, declared that labor was slowed down because the "patient has absolutely no urge to bear down." This was answered by Drs. Edwards and Hingson by saying the obstetrician should keep his hand on the patient's abdomen and tell her when to help.

"The technique is one which demands the competent art of specially trained anesthetist or surgeon and the



DR. ROBERT A. HINGSON

fective analgesia and is not dangerous if properly administered using the technique outlined by Drs. Edwards and Hingson. It needs constant supervision by some one trained in the technique."

Dr. Francis R. Irving, associate professor of clinical obstetrics at Syracuse University College of Medicine, said "We have delivered eighty-five women without failure. There is no question that it is the perfect painless childbirth without deleterious effect on mother or child."

Dr. John S. Lundy, head of the Department of Anesthesia in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., said "We have used continual caudal analgesia about fifty times and I think it is fine."

Born April 13, 1913, at Anniston, Ala., Hingson was graduated from Calhoun County High School, Oxford, Ala., before he entered the University of Alabama where he received his A.B. degree in 1935. Three years later he

IIKA DOCTOR GIVES WORLD

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH

practice of a high order of obstetric science," said Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, in a recent issue of the magazine which included a paper by the two doctors on continuous caudal analgesia.

"It is not a method for the indiscriminate use in the home or by those who have not been especially trained in its technique or in a realization of conditions which might contraindicate its use."

The two doctors have given a great deal of their time to teaching others in the technique and have traveled to more than twenty hospitals where they have stayed for periods sufficiently long to instruct men already trained in anesthesia and obstetrics.

Comment on the method, as gathered by Dr. Fishbein, include a statement from Dr. Norris W. Vaux, professor of obstetrics at Jefferson Medical College and obstetrician and gynecologist-in-chief at the Philadelphia Lying-In Hospital.

He said: "Our experience with continuous caudal analgesia has been highly satisfactory. It is a 100 per cent ef-

received his M.D. from Emory University School of Medicine.

At Alabama, he was on the editorial staff of *Crimson White*, a member of Blackfriars and Quadrangle, fellow of Gorgas Medical Society; Externe Druid City Hospital, Tuscaloosa, and president of the Alabama Baptist Student Union.

He was commissioned assistant surgeon in the U. S. P. H. S. in 1939 after he had completed his internship at the Staten Island hospital. For the following year he was medical officer on the Coast Guard cutter *Campbell*, which operated with the Navy in neutrality patrol in the North Atlantic and convoy duty in the North Sea.

In 1940 he was awarded a fellowship in anesthesia at Mayo Clinic. In 1942 he was elevated to the grade of passed assistant surgeon.

He is a member of the American Society of Anesthetists, the New York Southern Society, and the Officers' Club.

He married Miss Gussie Dickson, of the Georgia State College for Women. They have a son, Dickson James Hingson, who was one year old May 28.

Navy Flier Escapes

SINKING OF WASP

◆ LT. (J. G.) ROBERT DAN PULLEN, PH, navy flier on the *Wasp*, who survived the sinking of that carrier, is now stationed at Alameda, Calif.

In a description of the sinking, Lieutenant Pullen said he and a fellow-officer had just concluded a chess game and had gone on deck for a sun bath when he heard someone yell "Torpedo!"



Dan Pullen

"I looked and saw two of them, side by side, speeding toward our ship. Then I started running for dear life to the portside. I knew the torpedoes couldn't miss because they

were headed for our middle.

"When the first one hit, it was the loudest explosion you can imagine. Everyone on deck was thrown into the air at least five feet as the torpedo crashed through the ship.

"The concussion shot gasoline from our plane fuel tanks all over the deck and as the second hit it started blazing. There was a scurry for life jackets. A

third explosion rocked the ship and started more fires. The hangar deck was an inferno.

"All but 14 of our planes were on the landing deck when the explosion came. They were thrown into the air by the concussion and damaged. Some slid into the ocean as the carrier was listing. We pushed others into the sea in an attempt to fight the flames.

"Soon the fire reached the ammunition rooms and when the 1,000-pound bombs exploded, lights and power failed. Then came the order to abandon ship.

"The time of abandoning ship was 3:15, because that was the time my watch stopped as I dropped 55 feet into the water.

"After I was picked up by a destroyer, a torpedo barely missed us. As we left the scene, we fired several torpedoes into the *Wasp* in an attempt to sink her. Late that night, after we had crossed the horizon, we could still see the ship burning."

Lieutenant Pullen arrived in California with only one tattered uniform—the one on his back. From there he went to his home in Chattanooga for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pullen. A brother, Gordon Pullen, is in the Navy at Pearl Harbor.

Flier Missing In North Africa



CAPT. GARVIN FITTON

◆ CAPT. GARVIN FITTON, AZ, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fitton of Harrison, Ark., was reported missing in action since March 10, in a message

from the War Department.

Captain Fitton, a reserve officer, was called to service in October, 1941, being first stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. He was transferred to Pensacola, Fla., the day war was declared, and went overseas with the first contingent Jan. 26, 1942. He took combat training in North Ireland and was sent to North Africa in January, 1943. He was promoted to captain five days before he was reported missing.

Captain Fitton graduated from the Law Department, University of Arkansas, in 1941. He was a member of the Student Council.

During Captain Fitton's high school career in Harrison he was outstanding in athletics and received an award as the best all-round boy during his senior year. He married Martha Ann Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Piggott, Sept. 22, 1941.



The three PT-boat skippers on the cover of "Life" magazine for the May 10 issue, are from left: Lt. Robert Searles, 23, FP, of Leonia, N. J.; Lt. Leonard Nikoloric, 23, of Englewood, N. J., and Lt. Robert S. Taylor, 24, of New York City.

P-T Skipper Home From Solomons

◆ HOME on leave after four months in the Solomons area, Lt. Robert Searles, FP, told for *Life* magazine the amazing story of PT Squadron X, the first American torpedo boat squadron to have actual combat duty. This duty was not guerrilla-type actions, sneaking by night on anchored shipping, but real fights with warships.

Formed in Panama, the squadron went to the Solomons in two sections, four boats to a section, and arrived at Tulagi Oct. 12. The night after they arrived, the first attack was made—against a Jap force estimated at three cruisers, one battleship and eight destroyers. The squadron got 22 hits, sank six Jap destroyers, one cruiser and one patrol ship in four months of action. The cruiser was sunk by Lieutenant Searles and his brother, Jack Searles.

The torpedo boat squadron was on hand at the battle of Guadalcanal and time after time distinguished themselves in action. Searles received the Silver Star from Admiral Halsey for "conspicuous service."

Shortly after his return, Lieutenant Searles was featured on a coast-to-coast radio program during which he related many of his experiences.

Admiral Minter, Veteran Navy Medical Officer, Dies

Helped Evacuate Refugees From Turkish Danger Zone During First World War

◆ REAR ADMIRAL JAMES MORGAN MINTER, X, Medical Corps, U. S. N., died May 11 at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Born Aug. 23, 1882, in Monroe County, Georgia, he was graduated from University of the South in 1903 with a degree of doctor of medicine. His last assignment was senior medical officer at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Admiral Minter was first appointed an assistant surgeon in the Medical Corps of the Navy in 1906, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1909; to lieutenant commander in 1916; to commander in 1921, and to captain on June 2, 1927. On Sept. 26, 1941, the President approved his selection to the rank of rear admiral.

During his naval service Admiral Minter served at the Naval Station, Guam, M. I.; with the Marines in Nicaragua; at the Naval Station, Canacao, P. I.; and from 1920 until 1923 was Sanitary Engineer of the Republic of Haiti. He had duty on a number of ships of the Navy, including the *U. S. S. Buffalo*, *U. S. S. Monterey*, *U. S. S. Wilmington*, *U. S. S. Cincinnati*, *U. S. S. Des Moines*, and the *U. S. S. Wisconsin*.

During World War I he was stationed aboard the cruiser *Des Moines* in the Mediterranean, evacuating refugees from Turkey. This included delivering Italians to Italian ports, English to English ports, etc., and the crowded ship was a busy place for a doctor with everything from epidemics to births happening.

Twice Admiral Minter served in the Asiatics, both in the Philippines and China. He was aboard the ship on which Sun Yat Sen went from Hong Kong to Canton to start his revolution. The medical officer found the famed Chinese to be an extremely interesting person.

He also served at the following naval stations: Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; Naval Training Station, Hampton Roads, Va., and the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Admiral Minter was the Medical Officer in Command of the Naval Hos-

pital, Pearl Harbor, from 1936 to 1938, and served as the Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, San Diego, from 1938 to 1940. On Aug. 5, 1940, he was assigned duty as the Senior Medical Officer of the U. S. Naval Academy, which assignment he held until Feb. 2, 1942.

Admiral Minter held the Victory Medal for World War Service and the

Navy Expeditionary Medal, which he won as a member of the landing force ashore in Haiti, December, 1920, to June, 1923.

The funeral services were conducted at Fort Myer (Va.) Chapel, on May 13 followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

Former National Officer Reassigned



LT. WILLIAM C. BANTA, JR.

◆ ASSIGNMENT of Lt. William C. Banta, Jr., BØ, '30, to duty at headquarters, Army Air Forces, Washington, with additional duties in the Office of the Chief of Staff, was an-

nounced recently in War Department orders.

Lieutenant Banta joined the armed forces as a private last August. After completing basic training at Atlantic City, N. J., he served as a radioman at Sioux Falls Field, S. D. He was graduated from the Air Forces Administration School, Miami Beach, Fla., in March and was promoted to lieutenant, Air Corps.

In civilian life Lieutenant Banta was a public relations counsel with the John Price Jones Corporation, New York. He is a former member of the Bergen County (N. J.) Republican Committee.

Former National Publicity Chairman, he was president of the New York alumni group and was a member of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

At Cornell, Banta was SMC of Beta Theta and managing editor of the *Daily Sun* in his senior year. He was elected to Sphinx Head and Phi Beta Kappa. Theodore C. Banta, BØ, '22, is his brother.

North Carolina Editor On Foreign Duty



ENSIGN JOHN B. ASHCRAFT

◆ ENSIGN JOHN BULLA ASHCRAFT, T, who reported for duty last September, has been to a foreign port twice and still is at sea. After joining the Navy Reserve in August, he trained at Newport, R. I.; Boston and Norfolk.

He was graduated from North Carolina in 1931 at 20 after specializing in business law and accounting. The following year he accepted a position in Washington with Congressman Walter Lambeth.

In 1936, when his father died, he returned to his home in Monroe, N. C., and succeeded his father as editor of *The Monroe Enquirer*.

Crossed-Up on "Soft Job,"

Doughboy Gets Service Cross

◆ THROUGH an unusual chain of circumstances Capt. Joe L. Payne, FA, became a doughboy on Guadalcanal instead of getting an administrative job and he's glad of it, the Huntsville, Ala., officer recently wrote Congressman John Sparkman, FA.

And Captain Payne has a distinguished service medal to show that he's a good infantryman, although he won't admit that he is.

The citation reads that during the Jan. 10-13 period, he led his company "repeatedly in attacks on the enemy to aid the battalion in obtaining its objective. On Jan. 11, Captain Payne displayed both initiative and aggressiveness of leading an attack on a key position along the enemy's main supply line. The ultimate occupation of this position was accomplished with a minimum loss of life.

"During this action the company was subjected to intense fire by the enemy. At one point, Captain Payne halted his troops and advanced alone on reconnaissance under heavy fire to high ground infested with enemy in order that he could lead his troops successfully in an attack on the enemy positions. His company accounted for six enemy heavy machine guns and disposed of 103 of the enemy during this action."

In a letter to Congressman Sparkman, Payne said he had just read "an amusing story" in *Reader's Digest*. It follows in part:

"Occasionally one of FDR's intimates, the breath of the draft board hot on his neck, comes to the President and says he wants to enlist in whatever service the President suggests, counting on FDR to fix him up in a soft spot. For any such the President has a stock answer: 'Great! I'm glad you feel that way. We need crews to man our submarines!'"

The letter continues:

"Ordinarily such an amusing story would bring only a chuckle from a service man, but to me it brought a chuckle and a feeling of shame for I am reminded of the day I received my orders to active duty in the infantry.

"I had applied through the university for admission in the air corps, but due to the fact that the university didn't send our applications in (which fact I did not know) I was rapidly being ensnared by the doughboy branch.



CAPT. JOE L. PAYNE

"I wrote you to request that you help me get in the administrative branch. I told myself that I was more fitted for administration than for infantry work. Now I realize the reason that I wanted administration was because I thought that it would be an easier life. I appreciate your not replying to my request as this story says the President does, for

you did all there was to be done. Now that I have admitted my shame, I feel much better.

"The doughboy life is a rugged one. My outfit has been in action against the Japanese, and the outcome was successful. During the action I found that I was just as good a doughboy as I would have been an administrative officer, even though I'm no 'Sgt. York.'

"I have run into several IKA's here. Buddy Teague who left Gamma-Alpha in 1938 is here. One of the captains in my regiment went to Florida and is a IKA. Another IKA, from Iowa, is a captain in the field artillery.

"No doubt you have read several articles about jungle fighting and the Japs, so I will not try to tell what little I know, for most of the articles jive with our experiences. I particularly would like to back up the statement that man for man, the American soldier is superior to the Jap."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Payne, Captain Payne was president and twice was treasurer of Gamma-Alpha. He was active in ODK, Druids (won Druids cup for outstanding freshman), Jasons, Quadrangle, Philomathic Literary Society, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Delta Phi.

After completing his studies in the School of Commerce, he studied law until called into the service. He was assistant to the treasurer at the University of Alabama for three years.

Pilot Missing As Plane Burns Near Haiti

◆ W. B. INMAN, JR., AIL, of 1430 Placentia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., was reported missing near Haiti May 7 while flying a transport plane to South America. His plane was last seen in flames.

Graduated from the Army Flying School in 1933, he was in the reserve for two years. In 1935 he went with Eastern Airlines on the New York-Miami line and later was captain on the New York-Atlanta run.

Since last August, he had been assigned to the Military Transport Division flying between Miami and Natal, Brazil.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Inman, lives in Coral Gables.



W. B. INMAN, JR.

IIKA Invaders Report on North Africa

◆ A DESCRIPTION of North Africa and a meeting with IIKA's in that part of the world has been received from Lt. Thomas K. McKamy, AA, of the Signal Corps.

"I have been in North Africa since the latter part of 1942, having landed on the Mediterranean side of the continent. I have visited the towns of Oran and Algiers and was surprised at the modern mode of living found there. The stores have very little merchandise (the Germans took most everything of value) but they are quite up-to-date in their methods and the buildings are big and pleasing to the eye.

"I met Brother J. B. Falks, AA, '40, who is a first lieutenant. He told me that Maj. Robert M. McFarland is also here along with many other IIKA's.

"Description of aerial attacks from 'Somewhere in Africa' was given by Maj. Walter B. Smith, AZ, in a letter written May 21.

"Arrived safely but it is not safe here.

"The days are hot and the nights are cold—only last night did I get off the ground to sleep. We have been sleeping out in the open, the first night with only one blanket and it was hovering around 40 degrees.

"The water is chlorinated and the wine is putrid. The Germans looted all North Africa taking the best and practically all the food, cattle, horses, wines and liquors. The job was done so systematically that little, if anything, of value was left.

"Past two nights (May 20 and 21) was a beautiful full moon, starry sky. Suddenly enemy planes zoomed over our camp, bombs dropped, anti-aircraft started and the general alarm sounded. Then all hell broke loose. We were being bombed and our camp was in the bracketed area. It was a beautiful sight—the thousands of tracers and the big shells exploding. The continuous rat-a-tat of the smaller caliber anti-aircraft. Last night there was a recurrence just at twilight."

Col. I. A. Luke, BF, commanding officer at Jefferson Proving Ground, Indiana, has been transferred to Washington after a brief assignment at Red River Ordnance Depot, Texas.

George E. Jones, BZ, 4303 Buena Vista, Dallas, graduate of a bomber training school of the Army Air Forces, is now probably "laying 'em down" overseas as he was awaiting orders several weeks ago at a southwest air station. He trained at Majors Field, Tex.,

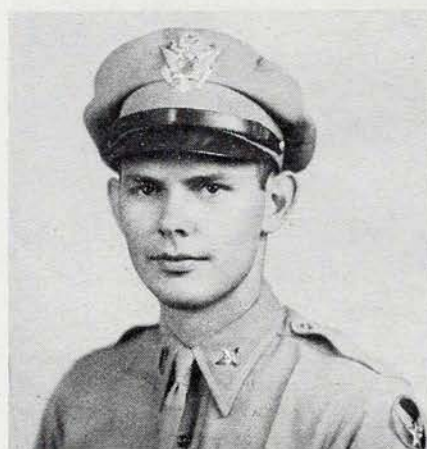
and Pine Bluff, Ark., for his commission as a bomber pilot.

"Here I am with earphones on and cheating on radio silence by listening to a rebroadcast of yesterday's baseball game between Cincinnati and Brooklyn," wrote Ensign Alfred W. "Buster" Minish, AA.

"Where I am only God and the Fleet Postmaster at San Francisco know.

"I can't tell you of our movements and operations, but am well and healthy and sorry to say that there are still some Japs where they shouldn't be. Or is there any place on earth or in the sky that they should be?"

Lt. (j. g.) William Fitzhugh, O, '41, is second engineer aboard a destroyed commanded by Lt. Com. Charles L. Melson, O, '26.



LT. GEORGE E. JONES

Raymond Gordon Chase, TM, received his commission as second lieutenant and his silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot March 25 at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala. Son of Mrs. Charles W. Chase, of Seabrook, N. H., Chase entered the armed service in March, 1942, and was accepted for flying training three months later.



Van Hyning

Thomas C. Van Hyning, BA, Chicago, has been in the Army Air Corps since January, 1942, and is now stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., with the 485th Bombardment Squadron. Injured in January, he was confined to a hospital from which he has but recently been released.

Alpha-Kappa reports Nelson Ganun, '42, is in the Army Air Forces in Florida; D. L. Trisch, '41, engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey, has been commissioned ensign with Sea Bees; Robert Ridley, '40, is with the engineering section of the Air Forces; Carl Weis, '43, is at Yale University in the Air Force officer candidate school, and Douglas Chrisensen, '43, received his commission from the Engineer O.C.S. at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Harwell Davis, FA, '39, of the department of pathology, Northwestern University, writes that Bill Dozier, FA, '39, is an ensign in the Navy with New York City as his home port and James Farnham, FN, '42, is an ensign in the Naval Reserve and is stationed at San Diego. Ensign Farnham was recently married.

Lt. Frank P. Hudson, AA, is stationed in the base ordnance office at Moses Lake, Wash.

Capt. Charles D. Watson, BO, has been transferred from Fort Sill to Fort Bragg, N. C., as a member Field Artillery Branch of the Glider Command.

Lt. William Scott Cromwell, AN, is recording many experiences but objecting to the intense heat in the Himalaya mountain area.

Lt. Frederick A. Heskett, AO, is with the Air Forces at Randolph Field, Tex.

Warrant Officer Samuel T. Payne, Jr., II, is attached to the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

K. E. Sessler, Jr., is an Air Corps Cadet at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Beta-Zeta men entering the service in recent weeks include SMC Landon Paul Snell, and Pledge Al Harkins, to Camp Wolters, Tex.; former SMC Jack M. Graham, Army Engineers; Jack A. Isaminger, air corps cadet, now at Oklahoma City, and Pledge Milton Thomas, in O.C.S. at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Promotion of Frank B. MacKnight, 22, FO, son of Mrs. L. M. MacKnight, Columbiana, Ala., to the grade of first lieutenant, was announced at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Lieutenant MacKnight is second in command of Co. "C," 57th Training Battalion, and has been stationed here for 10 months. He received his commission May 25, 1942.

Dr. N. W. Arthur George, FZ, Pittsburgh, Pa., entered the U.S.N.R. Dental Corps, reporting for action duty April 23, 1943, at Solomons, Md., an Amphibious Training Base.

Henderson Field Kept Clear of Japs By Machine Gunner

◆ WHEN the Army relieved the Marine Corps on Guadalcanal in December, 1942, Capt. Sidney D. Watson, A, was commander of a machine gun company which had held the Japs back from Henderson Field since the Marines took the situation in hand in August. The four-month period was the longest tour of duty on record for the Marines, as they customarily are relieved within a much shorter time.

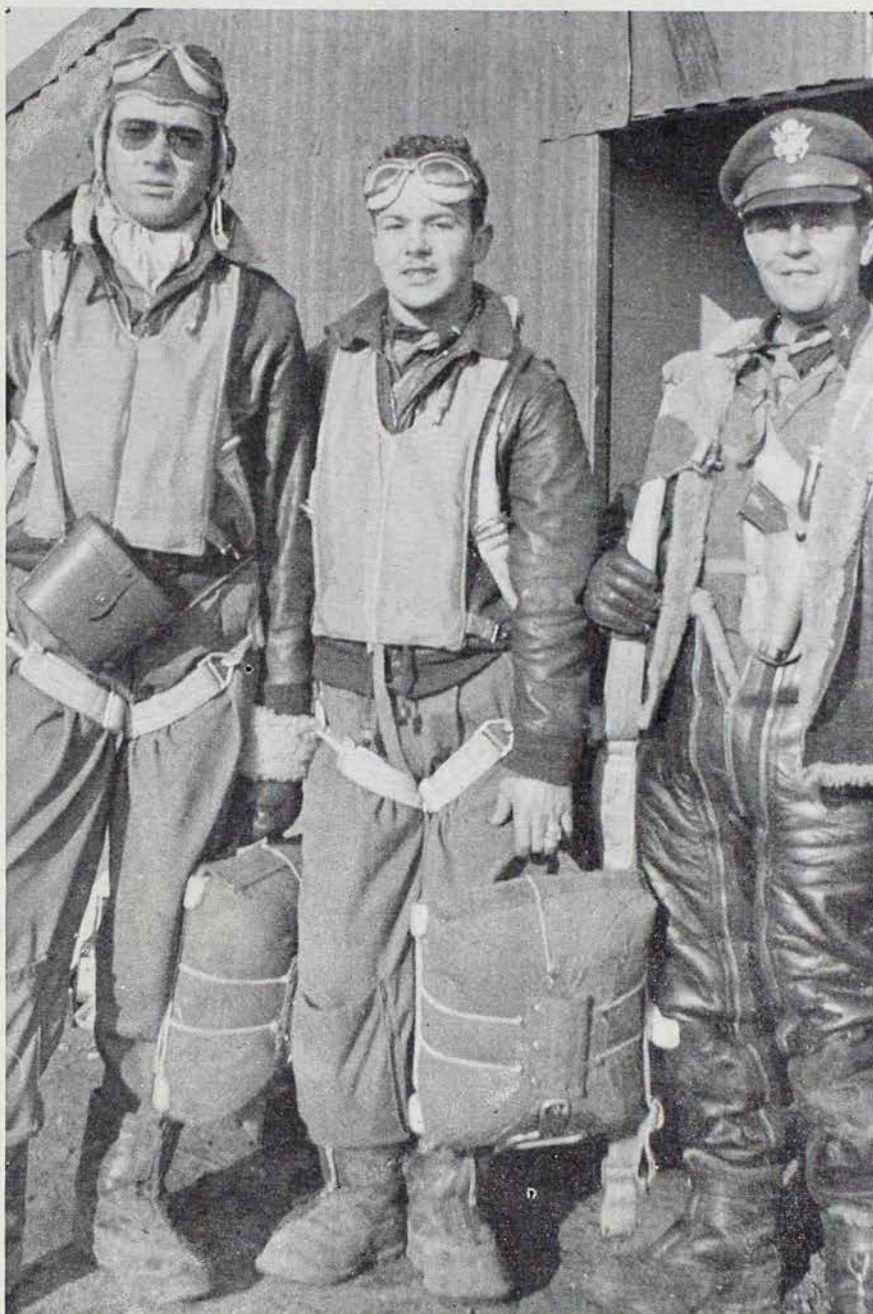
Captain Watson returned to the United States in January of this year and now is assigned as an instructor at the San Diego (Calif.) Marine Corps base. With his wife and child, he is living at 451 Marine St., La Jolla, Calif.

Born July 8, 1915, at Flint Hill, Rappahannock County, Virginia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Watson, he was graduated from Lane High School, Charlottesville. After a year at Virginia Military Institute, he entered the University of Virginia and was initiated into Alpha chapter in 1933. He received his law degree from the University in 1940 and began practice in Luray, Va.

In 1940 he received a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve and was called to active duty in February, 1941. He was trained at Philadelphia Navy Yard, Parris Island, S. C., and New River, N. C. In June, 1942, he went to Samoa and from there to Guadalcanal.



CAPT. SIDNEY D. WATSON



Capt. Rod Calhoun, Jr., AII, center, is shown with two of his flying officers about to take off on a bombing mission in the European War Theater. In an attack on Antwerp May 4, Capt. Clark Gable was an observer in the Calhoun plane, "Eight Ball Second," which

went through the encounter without meeting any enemy planes, returned with only two small flak holes. The first "Eight Ball" was returned by Captain Calhoun to its base somewhere in England badly damaged, after the crew had been ordered to bail out.

Soldier, Sailor Students May Join Frats

◆ SOLDIER STUDENTS assigned to colleges may join fraternities if they wish and if they get an opportunity, the War Department has ruled.

The Navy Department has no objections to the college program enlistees joining established fraternities at the schools where they are assigned, if such activity does not interfere with their work, it was announced.

The War Department announced the

following policy:

"Soldiers under the Army Specialized Training Program are not considered as matriculated students in the colleges which they attend, but it is assumed that they will enjoy the same social status as that of the civilian students. Whether or not a soldier joins a social fraternity is a question to be decided by the individual and the local social fraternity chapter."

INSIDE LOOKING OUT

What's the Army like---to a buck private? A citizen-soldier gives us the lowdown . . .



MACON REED, JR.

♦ UNTIL a few months ago, I was a newspaperman in Washington. And I thought I knew all there was to know about the war. The day of Pearl Harbor, I was in the White House Press Room, when most of the early news came. I covered the declarations of war, I watched political leaders, high Army and Navy officers come and go at the White House and the Capitol.

On Feb. 4, I joined the new Army of the United States—as a private. It was then that I really began to learn something about the war.

In those black days of winter defeat, Washington lay in a miasma of anxiety and uncertainty. In contrast, I found the Army a bracing tonic, as invigorating as cold night air. The sense of youth and power in the Army, a feeling of swift growth and certainty, was electric. It was the most exhilarating thing in the world to swing out across a drill field in the easy march step of the American Army, feeling oneself part of a smooth-flowing, purposeful column of power. One had then a true perception of the irresistible force and purpose of America's war drive.

As a three weeks' rookie, I yawned at some of the news which used to drive us to distraction when I was working in Washington. In the Army the news came to my barracks by radio as we rolled out for 5:30 reveille. If there was an Allied setback anywhere, friend John Foreman, a grinning, devil-may-care telephone-pole man from Virginia, would say: "Just another place for us to take back." Then, preoccupied with much more serious matters, he careened through the barracks shouting, "What blankety-blank-blank stole my pillow case?" It was inspection day and a lost pillow case is serious.

We of the ranks were too busy even in the desperate days of last winter to worry. We were too conscious of the growing might of the thing we were creating.

Regardless of "setbacks," the loss of "strategic points" and "vital lines," we know that the enemy will be defeated when he meets head-on the Army of the United States. The point or line of

By PVT. MACON REED

Iota

the war, but they live it as the grueling labor of Army-building and the compelling sense of the Army's invincibility crowds out of their minds the anxiety which must afflict all those who can only read of defeats abroad and do nothing about them.

I have seen and felt the Army grow, meeting is secondary. Soldiers do not go about mouthing their philosophy of like a young bull in springtime. I have seen stooping, skinny, coughing weaklings transformed into men, red-necked and tough, like my friend "Mangy" Mangione, whose delight was to slip a match under my shoe sole and light it. Five months ago he was a sickly shop clerk. Just the other day he was "shipped out," under secret orders, to snake his field telephone wires up to heaven knows what battlefield.

The resolution that sends men forward under fire creates the songs and stories, but this Army is a school of skills. The new Army will conquer more by virtue of the unromantic kind of determination that drives men through the long and severe mental effort of mastering the difficult technical side of radio, gunnery, motor maintenance and the like. My friend Vin Franz, ex-bank messenger, cried out in dismay, "I didn't join the Army to go to school!" He had just been handed a heavy text on radio engineering with the command to learn it all, and quick. University graduates sweated for months over that course. You can imagine how brutal it was for Franz, who never finished high school. Yet Franz is ready for the troop transport any day now, a highly skilled technician in military communications. This war will be won by a million unsung Franzes with the guts and brains to

This article by Macon Reed, Jr., I, former Washington, D. C., newspaperman, was written for "This Week" and appeared in the Nov. 29 issue. Since that time he has been promoted to corporal (technician) and is now in North Africa.

Born Dec. 24, 1910, in Columbia, S. C., he was graduated magna cum laude in 1932 from Hampden-Sydney. He married Miss Jean Talbot, A&A, University of Wisconsin.

operate under fire the marvelous engines of scientific battle.

On any day of minor annoyances—say the supper stew was burned or the laundry late—a stranger present would expect momentary mutiny in Company B. He would be startled, if not shocked, by the utter freedom of speech practiced in this Army. The favorite targets of barracks abuse, in order, are: the Army, officers, the company cook, the British, the Japs, Hitler.

Yet if one knows the barracks psychology of reserving the most sulphurous epithets for friends and civility for enemies, one can translate the abuse as meaning that the boys will die for the honor of the Army, follow their officers anywhere, lend money to the cook, outdo themselves to vie with the Tommies in the display of valor, tangle gladly with the Japs and hang Hitler with gusto.

It is hard for one eight months in the Army to remember that there is intolerance and snobbery in the world. When you eat, sleep, shower, march, swear, laugh, drink and dodge details just two feet to the left of Joe Doaks for a couple of weeks, you cannot think of Joe as a Catholic, Protestant, Jew, German, Italian, Swede or anything else. Joe is just Joe.

With a few million fantastically diverse and incurably individualistic men gathered together under one roof, so to speak, respect for the wishes of one's fellow man—which is to say Democracy—is as sure as the victory of this Army. Where I am, free speech and the equality and the dignity of man are no mere fine words of an outworn era: they are big, hard, comforting, rock mountains of fact.

Soldiers don't go around mouthing any philosophy of "freedom" or "democracy." I'm sure I never heard either word issue from a man in uniform. Yet we live them and demonstrate them daily; we are preparing to fight for them and win for them.

If any man has lost his faith, let him come and learn anew in the barracks of our United States Army.

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Aviation Cadet Robert K. Malmsten, FB, '25, a former student at E'cole Libre des Sciences Politiques, in Paris, France, pauses to think of his former friends, scattered through occupied Europe. He is taking his basic flying training at the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School.



Maj. Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, T, a 27-year-old West Pointer, is executive of the battery officers' course at Fort Sill, Okla. In the regular army since 1937, and with service at many camps, his most vivid memory was the transfer last July from Iceland to California.

Training Plane Crash Fatal to Instructor

♦ LT. MERRILL C. HINKSON, AZ, of the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at Bainbridge, Ga., was killed August 14 when his plane crashed near the field during a routine training flight.

Lieutenant Hinkson, a flying instructor, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hinkson of Little Rock, Ark., and a

former student at the University of Arkansas. His wife, Mrs. Edna Hinkson, formerly resided in Macon, Ga. The cause of the crash was not determined.

Lieutenant Hinkson entered U. of A. in September, 1937, and went into the Fraternity in the spring of 1938. In the summer, he secured several new pledges. While in the university he studied Civil Engineering but he worked during the summer and one-half each of two years with U. S. Engineers returning to school on the second semesters of both years.

He joined the Air Corps on his birthday Sept. 25, 1941, and was graduated from Luke Field, Ariz., April 24, 1942. He was transferred immediately to Macon, Ga., as instructor. He was married August 4 and his tragedy happened August 14.

Pi Kappa Alphas were honorary pallbearers and the Commanding Officer sent the body here for burial in Rose-lawn Memorial Park.

This is the message from Commanding Officer, Col. R. E. L. Choate:

"We, who worked with Merrill appreciate to an unlimited degree that he died in line of duty, in the service of his country. It is hoped that this fact, which gives us courage and the will to carry on, will at the same time bring comfort to you."



LT. MERRILL C. HINKSON



Arthur H. Loewen, TX, has been promoted to the rank of captain at Camp Wolters, Tex., where he is connected with the Infantry Replacement Training Center. He formerly was senior instructor in the chauffeur school. He was graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. with a B.S. degree in 1936 and received his commission through the ROTC. A native of Watonga, Okla., he lives at Mineral Wells, Tex., with his wife, the former Virginia Wood, and their daughter.

Realism Needed At Peace Table

◆ NEED OF REALISM in the peace to follow this war was emphasized by Dr. William P. Tolley, AX, chancellor of Syracuse University, in a recent address before Emory University graduates.

"We shall be disillusioned again after this war if we do not combine realism with idealism," Dr. Tolley said. "We need to be careful what we label 'globaloney'—it may be what we are fighting for.

"Twenty-five years ago we did not see that a war to end wars is a crusade that must be fought in years of peace. A war to end wars is a war that cannot be fought until an armistice is signed and in which we can play no active part until once more we have an interval of peace.

"A military victory for the United States will temporarily check the forces of aggression, but it will not bring any of the things President Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace have been talking about. And whether or not their dreams can be properly called 'globaloney' depends entirely on what we do when the war is technically over.

"American boys will face death anywhere for freedom, but not for empire. We have no desire for conquest, no dreams of world domination. We need, therefore, to be careful what we label globaloney.

"Looking back on the First World War, we can see that it was we who failed. There was nothing wrong with the ideal. In any case, we are once more engaged in a global war for global goals. Frankly, we need the lure of dreams to keep us fighting. It has always been so. It will always be so.

"America, more than any other country in the world, is a land of dreams and their fulfillment. There were dreams that the wilderness could be subdued; that a democratic government could be established.

"There were dreams that slavery could be done away with; that a classless society could be created; that a free school system could be made universal; that science could harness the power of water and coal and oil and lift the burden of physical toil from the shoulders of men. Not all of our dreams have come to pass, but it is true, nevertheless, that we are doing in America what has never been done before by any other land in all the long history of the world."

Deafness No Handicap to Kentucky Engineer

◆ BORN DEAF has proven no serious handicap to James S. Frankel, Ω, civilian engineer at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

At 32, this Lexington, Ky., engineer, son of Leon K. Frankel, Ω, senior member of the architectural and engineering firm of Frankel and Curtis, is technical engineer for the War Department. He was chief technical engineer for Morganfield Architects-Engineers, which built the motorized triangular division cantonment, Camp Breckinridge.

The story of this young engineer is inspirational. He learned lip reading, acquired the ability to speak intelligibly and already has a long list of successes behind him.

After being graduated from the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass., in 1927, and Massie Preparatory School, Versailles, Ky., he enrolled in the University of Kentucky. In 1933 he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering. Two years later he received another B.S. degree, this one in architecture, from the University of Michigan.

His professional career began in 1935 when he joined his father in the offices of Associated Architects and Engineers of Frankel and Curtis. His first work was draftsman on the Lexington Municipal Housing Project. Next he was electrical engineer on the Kentucky Department of Welfare in the construction of two state penal institutions. He was chief mechanical and electrical engineer on another Lexington housing project and one at Frankfort.

James S. Frankel, Ω, upper left, technical engineer for the War Department, worked on the government hospital below which was designed by his father, Leon K. Frankel, charter member of Omega. Originally planned for Kentucky, it is now under lease to the Federal government.

In 1941, before he went to Camp Breckinridge, he was engineer-designer and architect-engineers' inspector of construction on the War Department's Darnall Hospital, Danville, Ky.

He is a member of the Association of Kentucky Architects, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Rotary Club and American Institute of Architects.

His father, a charter member of Omega, was born in Louisville and attended school there before enrolling in



the University of Kentucky where he was graduated from the college of engineering in 1900. He did post-graduate work, receiving the degree of master of engineering in 1902.

Until 1919, when the Frankel and Curtis firm was founded, he was teacher of engineering at the University of Kentucky and consulting engineer.

Recent projects include seven low-cost housing projects, hospitals and penal institutions for Kentucky, chief architect on Darnall Hospital and associated with the building of Camp Breckinridge.

He is a member of American Institute of Architects, State Board of Examiners and Registration of Architects for Kentucky, Association of Kentucky Architects, Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, and Rotary Club.



GALBRAITH, SILHAVY AND SPECK IN PRISON CAMPS

◆ OFFICIAL word that Lt. Com. W. Jackson Galbraith, Z, is a prisoner of war in a Japanese prison camp near Tokio was received June 9 by the Naval officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbraith, of Knoxville, and his wife and son, Mrs. Gracious Galbraith and Billy, who were in Cleveland, O.

Commander Galbraith, commanding officer of the *U. S. S. Houston*, was not heard of for months after the Battle of the Java Sea, Feb. 27, 1942, when the *Houston* was lost. Vague information began to trickle back that Commander Galbraith was a prisoner and later the information became more definite.

Official notice that he was in Camp 2 at Tokio and that his family could write to him through the Red Cross followed.

Mrs. Galbraith and Billy last saw Commander Galbraith when he left Pearl Harbor for Oriental waters Nov. 3, 1940.

◆ CAPT. J. W. SPECK, AD, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Speck, of Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., have been informed by the War Department.

Last previous word from the officer had been in March, 1942, when it was reported he had escaped from Corregidor to the Island of Cebu.

The 26-year-old anti-aircraft artillery officer was graduated from the electrical engineering school at Georgia Tech and had taken part in ROTC activities.

He was called into the service and commissioned in the spring of 1941. He went to the Philippines three months before the war started.

◆ LT. ROBERT C. SILHAVY, AK, is a prisoner of the Japanese and interned in the Philippine Islands, his mother, Mrs. Charles Silhavy, has been informed by the War Department.

Previously he was reported missing after the fall of Corregidor.

Silhavy graduated from M. S. M. in May, 1941. He was sent to Fort Belvoir where he was given additional training and his commission in the Reserves. He was then sent to the Philippines in August, 1941.

He was right on the front row when the fireworks started. Last year he distinguished himself by running 100 yards

through heavy enemy fire, to blow up a bridge right in the face of the advancing Japanese. Also he performed another difficult feat by returning alone through the Jap lines and rejoining his regiment after a separation of thirty days.

A letter to his parents last year said he had been recommended for the D. S. C.

There is no limitation on the number of letters which may be sent him, postage free, but all communications

should be brief and strictly of a personal nature, typewritten, or in block letters.

This form of address should be used:
Prisoner of War Mail Postage Free
Lieutenant Robert Carl Silhavy
American P. O. W.
Interned in the Philippine Islands
Care of Japanese Red Cross
Tokio, Japan
via New York, N. Y.

The sender's name should appear on the back of the envelope and leave room on the face of the envelope for a forwarding address should it be necessary.

Freshman Wins National Title



MYRON MILLER

◆ MYRON "MICK" MILLER, BE, a national champion at 165 pounds, is the only freshman ever to win a letter at the University of Wisconsin and one of two freshmen national champions. A hard puncher, Mick had two knockouts to his credit this year. He also was one of the most promising backs on the freshman football team.

A native of Racine, he recently left the university and is in a "tank-buster" unit at Camp Hood, Tex.

SMC Johnnie Werren, BE, was run-



JOHNNIE WERREN

ner-up in the 127-pound class in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament this year. His record for the year was four wins and two losses, one of the wins being a T.K.O. Born at Blue Mounds, Wis., he is due for active duty this summer with the Navy.

The Wisconsin State Legislature passed a joint resolution complimenting the university boxing team for its record of 20 consecutive victories, the most impressive performance of its kind in the history of collegiate boxing.

FIVE NEW DISTRICT PRESIDENTS NAMED

◆ CALLS to the armed services have brought about several changes in the lineup of district presidents.

One district has been divided—No. 3—and five new faces are among the “official family” of the Fraternity.

In District 3, President Ralph F. Yeager reported to the Army Air Force base at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Philip R. Heil, AΣ, 528 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cincinnati, assumed the presidency of the southern part of the divided district, known as 3a. Chapters at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University and the one formerly at Wittenberg College made up the district.

Chapters at Ohio State, Bowling Green State and Western Reserve were placed in District 3b and Donald A. Paine, BE, 15311 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, O., head of the Foreign Language Department of Lakewood High School, was named president.



Mitton

Heil, born July 18, 1911, in Cincinnati, is an insurance broker and lives at 414 Western Ave., Terrace Park, O. After finishing at Woodward High in Cincinnati, he was graduated in 1934 from the University of Cincinnati with a B.S. degree in education. President of his senior class, he was voted the most valuable player on the football team in 1933 and was light heavyweight boxing champion at the university for three years. He was vice president of Alpha-Xi in 1933 and alumni counselor in 1942 and 1943.

For 13 years he has managed the Cincinnati Rotary Club camp for handicapped children and is a member of the council of the Village of Terrace Park. He has two daughters, Marilyn Ayres, 3, and Susan Jane, 1.

He is a member of ODK, Sigma Sigma, Cincinnati Club, and Cincinnati Life Underwriters.

Paine, born June 15, 1892, at Goshen, Ind., was graduated at West High, Cleveland, and received his B.A. in 1915 from Adelbert College and his M.A. in 1916 from the graduate school of Western Reserve University. He was graduated cum laude and received the President's prize in German.

At Western Reserve he won freshman numerals in football and track, was on the soph hop committee, in dramatic club plays for three years, and a mem-



PHILIP R. HEIL

ber of the public speaking club for two years.

He was steward of the local and was president when the group received the Pi Kappa Alpha charter. In 1941 he was president of the Cleveland alumni club. His grandfather, B. W. Slagle, was one of the founders of Phi Gamma Delta.

An authority on Latin-American relations, he is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish society, National Education Association, American Association of Spanish Teachers, and the Masonic Order.

He is the father of two boys, Allen, 16, and Geoffrey, 9, “who are certainly two future IKA's.”

Robert M. Close, BA, St. Louis business man, president of the alumni club and secretary-treasurer of the Beta-Lambda House Corporation, has suc-



DONALD A. PAINE

ceeded W. W. Smith as president of District 10.

Born May 7, 1912, at St. Louis, he attended Central College, Fayette, Mo., and Washington University. He married Miss Betsy Stocker, ΓΦΒ, Washington University, and they have two sons, Robert, Jr., 3, and Richard Stocker, 1½. They live at 7455 Florissant, Road, Normandy, Mo.

“In my opinion the bulk of the work in District 10 will continue to be done by the alumnus counselors of the three chapters: Fred Conrath at Beta-Lambda, Joe Sheehan and Percy Ballard at Alpha-Nu, and newly-appointed Ben Cornwell at Alpha-Kappa,” Close said in accepting the assignment.

Charles E. Mitton, II, an insurance executive of Denver and a former district president, has succeeded Rex Reese as president of 13b.

He is vice president of Finance Industrial Bank and his insurance business



THOMAS R. BENEDUM

at 1625 Broadway is the Finance Insurance Agency.

Fond of hunting, fishing and handball, he is married and lives at 730 E. Almeda, Denver.

Thomas R. Benedum, BO, attorney, has succeeded Herbert Scott as president of District 14a. Scott was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy and was assigned to duty at New Orleans.

Born Nov. 14, 1905, in Spencerville, O., Benedum was graduated from high school at Morris, Okla., and received his LL.B. from the University of Oklahoma in 1928. He is a member of the firm Williams and Benedum, City National Bank Bldg., Norman.

In 1924-25 he was ThC of Beta-Omicron and in 1926-30 was a member of the board of directors of Pi Kappa Alpha Corporation of Oklahoma.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Lt. (j. g.) John H. Bierce, BT, '33, of 1014 Burton, Grand Rapids, Mich., is at Naval Training School, Harvard University. After receiving his A.B. degree, he married Miss Grace T. Applebach, of Grand Rapids, and later was employed by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. He is the father of two children, Bruce Edward and Martha Lee.

Lynn Riggs' "Oklahoma" Broadway Hit



LYNN RIGGS

◆ ONE OF THE outstanding New York stage productions of this season is "Oklahoma!" the Theatre Guild's musical play based on "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs, BO.

Riggs is a technical sergeant writing script for the production of movies in the Signal Corps phase of the Army Air Forces.

The production follows the general design of "Green Grow the Lilacs" produced in 1931 also by the Theatre Guild. For "Oklahoma!" showing at the St. James Theater, Richard Rogers wrote the music and Oscar Hammerstein II the lyrics.

Wolcott Gibbs, writing in *The New Yorker* magazine, said "Oklahoma!" is "a good deal more than the customary musical rendering of a successful play, which is a matter of employing two or three formidable stars, two or three hundred appetizing legs, a good dose of Pullman-car humor, and a plot so simplified or distorted that the original author could easily sit through it without being aware that he was present at his own handiwork."

"After reading Rigg's drama (a very fine and original one, by the way) I can't see that the version at St. James has omitted anything of consequence."



Capt. Ted Beaird, BO, alumni secretary of the University of Oklahoma, who went into the service a year ago, was the subject for this cover of "Sooner Magazine." Beaird is "riding the range" in the Army Air Forces.



2d Lt. James W. Moyer, AΔ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Moyer, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has just received his wings at Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Tex., after preliminary training at Hicks and Goodfellow fields, Tex.

— II K A —

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A member of the county, state and American bar associations, he was chairman of the committee of State Bar on "County Bar Organization and Legal Institutes." He is past president of the Rotary Club and active in Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scout work.

He is married and the father of Benjamin Thomas, 6. He lives at 710 Classen, Norman.



2d Lt. Marvin F. Oaks, Jr., BO, has just received his silver wings at the Army Air Forces School at Lubbock, Tex. After primary training at Spartan School, Tulsa, Okla., he went to Waco, Tex., for his basic course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Oaks, 305 N. Bryan, Okmulgee, Okla.

— II K A —

Killed in Plane Crash

◆ LT. GLEN ROBERT LEECH, BP, '28, former reporter for the *Rocky Mountain News*, Denver, was killed March 27 when two Army planes collided near Gordon Dam, Flagstaff, Ariz.

He joined the Air Forces last September as a trainee instructor and was stationed at Fort Sumner, N. M. Mrs. Leech, the former Mary Bickford Clark, lives in Pueblo.



LOUIS BUENO

◆ A YEAR AND A HALF at a university in the United States, coupled with membership in a college fraternity, has made such an impression on Louis Bueno, IT, that he wants to carry not only the democratic customs of the university but also the college fraternity ideas back to his native Venezuela.

Such were the ideas expressed by Bueno when he spoke at Founders' Day observance at Tulsa.

"I have been asked to tell you about my experiences here in the United States and to tell you how and why I became a IKA. I have also been asked to show you some of the differences—social, political, and scholastic—which exist between my country, Venezuela, and the U. S. A.

"I feel quite honored to be here and to be able to address myself to you, but let me tell you that I was asked to say this tonight and therefore everything that I say here will be strictly what comes from my heart, since I have not prepared anything.

"I shall first compare our form of government with yours. I am proud to tell you that there are not many differences between our governments. They were founded on the same principles of liberty, equality and fraternity. Our liberator, Simon Bolivar, was a great admirer of George Washington, your liberator. Their great minds ran along parallel lines; therefore the heritage that they left us must be very similar.

"Now school and college life in Venezuela and the United States differ quite a bit. In Venezuela, up to about three years ago, we were taught by a European system of education which, in my concept, is adverse to the student. By this system the student was taught too many things—too much theory and too little

IKA Bonds

THRILL VENEZUELAN

practical experience. In four years of high school, 27 subjects are required to graduate.

"This, of course, was too much to expect of a high school boy whose mind was not yet prepared to absorb high principles of philosophy, physics, chemistry and other such subjects. When the student was graduated, he either knew a lot or didn't know anything—most often the latter.

"This system has been modified recently and more modern and scientific methods are being used.

"College life is radically different here and in Venezuela. Speaking of extra-curricular activities for instance, fraternity life, which was completely unknown to me when I first came here and which I have found so important in the development of the character of indi-

college life. There is one thing that I sincerely hope to do if I have the means to do it. When I go back home and that is to establish a IKA chapter in Venezuela and make IKA a real international fraternity.

"We now come to the social point. This is something which I really find difficult to discuss since I don't consider myself qualified to do it. However, I shall tell you some of the different points in our social lives.

"Chaperones, for instance, are still in use in my country. This is a custom which I now find almost silly, since I think that girls should learn how to take care of themselves.

"I should like to tell you a little bit about myself and my experiences in IKA. I arrived here in Tulsa a year and a half ago at about 5 o'clock in the morning and I sat in the station for two hours without knowing what to do or whom to call. I didn't know a single person in this town, so, I took a cab and told the driver to take me to the University of Tulsa. Well, sir, there I was contemplating the buildings of the university, ready to start a new life, a life completely unknown to me, but I was ready.

"I was starting a course in engineering that summer and I was asked if I was planning on joining a fraternity. I told them I didn't know what that was. I was rather skeptic about the whole thing since I was completely ignorant to what fraternities were. That same summer I had the privilege of getting acquainted with some fellows whom today I call brothers. I found out that these fellows were like me. They liked the same things I liked, they liked to do



COAST OF VENEZUELA

viduals is not known university students there, have always been interested in politics and other things which do not concern student. They are excessively serious and very seldom they think of getting together and having school shows, dances and fun. They are deprived of that fraternal feeling which binds together individuals with the same ideas about life, that is fellows who have a lot of things in common.

"There is one thing which contributes to this 'seriousness factor' of the Venezuelan college student and that is the partial lack of women in our universities. A few years ago, it was not considered nice or proper for a girl to go to school and associate publicly with men; therefore, very seldom you could see a girl going to college.

"The ones that did was at their own risk. Of course, this problem is being greatly overcome now and every year you see more and more girls graduating from high school and stepping into the



CARACAS MUSEUM OF ART

the same things I liked to do. So we became good friends. They started me, sort of speaking, in the American way of living. They taught me many things I didn't know, they got me acquainted, introduced me to a lot of girls, got jobs for me and so forth.

"After being acquainted I wasn't so skeptical about the idea, so in the fall, when the regular semester started I decided to take a chance and join the fraternity. That was the luckiest chance I have ever taken. I have made so many good friends I'll never be able to repay them their kindness to me. All these I owe to IKA because had it not been for whom today are my brothers I would still be trying to know people and trying to make friends.

"To conclude, there is one thing that I would like to mention from the bottom of my heart. In this short time that I have been here I have been very happy, proud and honored to have lived under the privileges that the flag of the U. S. A. has offered to me."

— I K A —

On Liberty Ship

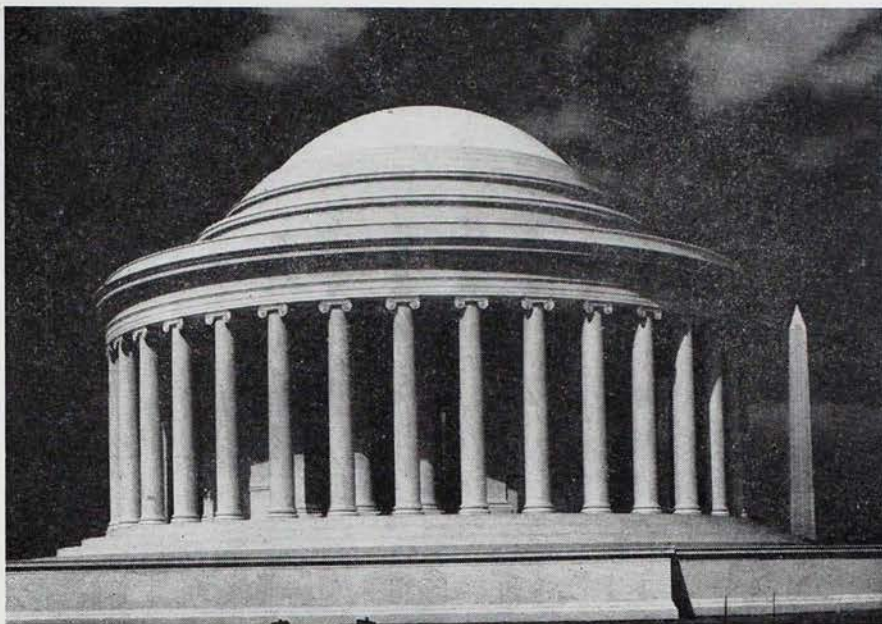


ROBERT G. McCULLOUGH

◆ DELIVERING cargoes instead of men is the job of Robert G. McCullough, BH, '31, who returned a few weeks ago from a seven-months voyage on a Liberty ship.

Before the successful conclusion of the North African campaign and the opening of Mediterranean shipping lanes, McCullough said, "We have been delivering stuff to Egypt, the long way, but there is a lot of satisfaction in knowing it is helping clean out North Africa. The next trip may be shorter."

Formerly with the Army Transport Service as chief storekeeper, he now is connected with the Maritime Service Commission as purser.



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL AT WASHINGTON

JEFFERSON'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL INTEREST TO IKA's

◆ THE Thomas Jefferson Memorial, on Tidal Basin, Washington, D. C., was dedicated April 13, the 200th anniversary of the birth of the third President of the United States, the author of the Declaration of Independence, the statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and the father of the University of Virginia. Where Pi Kappa Alpha was founded 75 years ago.

President Roosevelt, in dedicating the "shrine to freedom," drew historic parallels between Jefferson's time and now, agreeing with the third President that "men are capable of their own government" and "no king, no tyrant, no dictator can govern as wisely as the people can themselves."

The invocation was given by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, A, who prayed "our nation and all the nations in the world be guided in the path of justice, of truth" that God grant "wisdom to our leaders and that the people be of good courage and faith."

The ceremony was held under the Ionic columned memorial in which the heroic statue of Jefferson stands on a marble base.

The Alderman Library at the University of Virginia featured an exhibit in the McGregor Room on Jefferson as the "Father of the University of Virginia." It was described as follows:

"Almost as soon as the dream of political freedom dawned upon Jeffer-

son's mental horizon, he visualized a broad system of public education which would give the new republic an enlightened citizenry.

"The object of his early bill for establishing a general system of education was to qualify the people to understand their rights, to maintain them and to exercise their part in self-government intelligently.

"A liberal university, at the apex of the whole system, was an integral part of the scheme. As legislator, surveyor, lawyer, architect, financial angel, rector, and truly 'father' of the University of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson labored unstintingly for the cherished child of his old age—a bantling of 40 years' birth and nursing." The year 1825 saw the fulfillment of his cherished ambition when the University of Virginia offered its first class the hopeful ideal of its founder, 'the illimitable freedom of the human mind to explore and to expose every subject susceptible of its contemplation'."

Member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, which sponsored the successful observance, included Senator Charles Andrews, AH.

A member of the commission of the Library of Congress and the National Gallery of Art, which sponsored a special exhibition and services was President John Lloyd Newcomb, T and A, of the University of Virginia.



Soldiers Guard U. S. Freedom

◆ A LESSON in liberty and the eternal will of free men to defend their rights has been painted high on the wall of the new War Department Building in Washington by Kindred McLeary, BM.

The mural, 50 feet wide and 12 feet high, "might have been painted to illustrate the words of President Roosevelt: '... the freedom of the human spirit shall go on,'" said the jury when they chose McLeary's design.

At either end of the long panel are clustered soldiers and great defense guns. Between these, and taking up most of the panel, are interpretations of the freedoms enjoyed by democracy. Freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, freedom of the press,

and freedom of assembly are illustrated.

A member of the jury, Gifford Beal, referred to the "constant interest in the contrasts of the dark and powerful groups at either end of the panel and the beautifully integrated interpretations of the freedoms." Over these groups, symbolically presented, eagles and aeroplanes suggested to Edward Bruce the quotation from Webster: "God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."

The jury agreed unanimously that McLeary, the gifted mural painter, "clearly has thought of war as a means of defense not as a means of conquest. A skillful and imaginative artist, he has shown himself to be spiritually in accord with the ideals to which his country is reawakening. His design richly expresses

the deep feelings which are stirring America today to a more profound realization of the meanings of life. Yet, far from dealing with passing events as such, it expresses the eternal ideal of the freedom of the human spirit which is the goal of every man, woman and child capable of loving and appreciating liberty."

The mural, with its "resonant contrast between the powerful war-like end portions and the peaceful and happy pursuits of the central portion," was executed on the wall in lime casein on plaster. Many an artist took advantage of the opportunity to which the progress of a work which the members of the jury described as "a distinguished solution of a difficult problem."

This was not the first anonymous

Utah State Holds Scholastic Record

◆ ONCE AGAIN Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Utah State University has retained its hold on the highest interfraternity scholastic standing with an average of 80.7 per cent for fall quarter, according to the reports released this week by Dean of Men Ira N. Hayward. This is the sixth consecutive year "the Pi Kaps" have maintained this high standing.

Even though IKA earned the highest scholastic standing, the other fraternities set the pace with three-point averages. George Bullen, Sigma Chi; Wayne Christensen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lew Sadlier, Sigma Nu, and Eldon Drake, Sigma Pi Epsilon were the "straight A" men.

The ten other high men in order of ranking were Harold De LaMare, Sigma

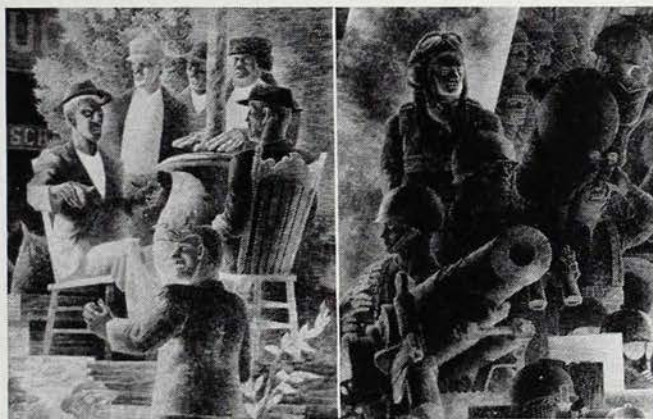
Alpha Epsilon; Aaron Amacher, IKA; Bert Caseman, IKA; Fred Tingey, IKA; Darrell Ward, Sigma Chi; Marvin Lewis, Sigma Chi; Joseph McCowin, IKA; Lane Palmer, IKA; Neil Frischknecht, Sigma Pi Epsilon, and Paul Thomas, IKA.

— I K A —

❖ HUGH LEACH, A, president of the Fifth District Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., selected chairmen for a successful Second War Loan drive in April.



s In Kindred McLeary Mural



One of the freedoms and the men now fighting to preserve that and other freedoms are two of the sections from the mural.

competition which McLeary has won. In 1935 he executed a mural for the Pittsburgh Court House and in 1937 he

completed a large mural scheme, which has won the acclaim of his fellow artists, for the public lobby of the Madison

Square Branch of the New York City Post Office.

McLeary was born in Weimar, Tex., in 1901. He studied architecture at the University of Texas. From Jacques Carlu, the French architect, he received his first stimulus toward mural painting. For four months in 1926 he worked in Joseph Urban's studio and assisted in the execution of the Ziegfeld Theatre ceiling in New York City.

The next year he executed an elaborate breakfast room "in Roumanian Style" as he describes it, for Dr. Max Handman in Austin, Tex. Previously, in 1926, he had assisted Jacques Carlu in completing the murals in a hotel in Boston. McLeary is instructor in architecture at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Selfishness Out In Post War Plans

◆ AMERICA's role as leader in postwar reconstruction must be dominated by unselfish motives, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, A, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and Bishop of Virginia, said recently.

The gray-haired prelate said it is easy for us to talk now about an idealistic postwar world of brotherhood, but asked if Americans would be able to make the

sacrifices that such an order would demand.

"We must seek for the world as a whole those things we seek for ourselves, and not use religion for our own spiritual satisfaction and our own spiritual welfare," he declared.

Bishop Tucker said that Christ's experiences from Palm Sunday to Easter constituted "one battle that has had the

most effect on the world's history."

Just as that spiritual struggle perfected Christ's character, so must our own suffering strengthen our character, said the prelate.

— H K A —

✱ AT A RECENT meeting of the Takoma, D. C., Citizens' Association, Burt W. ANDREWS, SR., A, presented war stamps as prizes to three men for their activities in the organization.

◆ CLARENCE E. KEFAUVER, Jr., AA, of 3344 Military Road Northwest, Washington, D. C., has been tapped by Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Kefauver, current Men's Panhellenic Council president, is now enlisted in the Naval Reserve, and upon graduation from Trinity College, Duke University, will enter military service. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, and has been named to the dean's list every year at school.

He was in the band in 1939-40 and later was business manager of the music organization. Last year he acted as treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, and is now vice president of that organization.



CLARENCE E. KEFAUVER

Alliance, Ohio, Physician Initiated by Beta-Omicron

◆ DR. RAY REUEL MOSELY, of Alliance, O., father of Neal Joseph Mosely, BO, '43, has been initiated by the University of Oklahoma chapter, it was announced recently by the chapter.



Dr. Mosely

Dr. Mosely was graduated from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine in 1918 and is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical society. In addition to his son, he has a daughter, Patricia Jean, 14.

With hobbies of woodworking, photography, fishing and gardening, Dr. Mosely recently made a Fraternity crest and gave it to the chapter. He is a Mason, Odd Fellow and a past patron of Amaranth.

Gathings Raps W. M. C. Commissioner

◆ REPRESENTATIVE GATHINGS, AZ, (Dem., Ark.) in a newsletter recently asserted Fowler Harper, deputy war manpower commissioner, had displayed "gross inefficiency."

He quoted Harper as stating, "We can send thousands of sharecroppers and others from Arkansas and Tennessee to pick cotton in Arizona."

Gathings then commented:

"The above statement is typical of tyrannical, dictatorial tactics by crack-

Dean of Tulsa Music School Added to Gamma-Upsilon

◆ ALBERT LUKKEN, dean of the school of music at Tulsa University for twenty-one years, has been initiated by and named faculty advisor for Gamma-Upsilon chapter.



Dean Lukken

Born in Worthing, S. Dak., Dean Lukken teaches voice and choral work and is National Vice President of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music society. He also is a member of the State Examining Board, Civic Music Association, and the Presbyterian Church.

He has three children, Bob, 18; Albert 17, and Romaine, 12. He lives at 1315 S. Florence, Tulsa.

pots who are unfamiliar with the job they are attempting to perform. It is gross inefficiency, to say the least."

Gathings said, "Doubtless Mr. Harper is not familiar with work done by sharecroppers in the South or he would have realized that these people were already under contract and engaged in farming operations for 1943. Never since the Civil War has the South faced as acute a labor shortage in the production of its crops as now exists."

Chosen Outstanding Graduate

◆ BASKETT MOSSE, 25, FY, news writer in the NBC Central Division News and Special Events Department for the last 16 months, was selected the outstanding man graduate of 1943 by the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. The selection of Mosse for the honor was announced by Dean Kenneth E. Olson at the school's annual banquet and gridiron show.

The award was based on Mosse's scholastic record and professional achievement and was accompanied by the Citation of Achievement certificate from Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society. He has been granted a Master's degree.

Mosse graduated from the University of Tulsa in 1941. In addition to his numerous journalistic activities while in school, he was former editor and publisher of the *Oklahoma Gardener* and has served as correspondent for the United Press and daily newspapers in St. Louis, Oklahoma City and his home city of Tulsa.



BASKETT MOSSE

Fred Link's Firm WINS ARMY-NAVY E



Fred M. Link, BA, left, receiving congratulations of Major Marks, while Frederick T. Budelman looks on at right.

◆ THE Army-Navy "E" for efficiency in the production has been awarded to Fred M. Link, BA, and the Link Radio Corporation, New York, on the tenth anniversary of the firm which is the recognized leader in the police radio field.

In 10 years the company has grown from two to many hundred employees with a present annual business in excess of \$7,500,000. The company is now 100 per cent in war work.

The award of the efficiency banner was made March 24 at the Hotel New Yorker and the ceremonies were broadcast by WOR.

After Josephine Houston sang *Star*

Spangled Banner, the color guard, of the 64th Signal Operations Battalion, was posted. Frederick T. Budelman, vice president and chief engineer, as master of ceremonies, said the company had expanded its operations 10 times in the last year with only three times the manpower and only a moderate increase in tools and equipment.

Maj. William S. Marks, Jr., Army Signal Corps, said Link is one of the most farsighted and resourceful leaders in the electronics field and the Link Company enjoys an enviable reputation with the armed services. He presented the banner to Link who explained that without wholehearted cooperation from

employees the record would have been ordinary, at best. The company makes special communications equipment, specializing in police radios.

Lt. Clement R. Hoopes, U.S.N.R., praised the low absentee record of only one-half man a month.

Use of Link equipment was probably best expressed by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding Services of Supply, in a message to Link. It follows:

"The suitability and performance of equipment produced by American industry which I have just seen on a 34,000-mile inspection trip through the Caribbean, South America, North and Central America, Africa, Palestine, Iran, India, and Burma is a tribute to the genius of American engineers and to the skill of the workmen who made it. Its adequacy everywhere was a source of great satisfaction to me. You and everyone in your organization should be proud of your contribution and important part you are playing in helping us to victory."

Born and reared in York, Pa., Link was graduated in 1927 from Penn State and went to New York shortly afterward where he has been since that time. Fourteen years ago he married a Goucher girl, Miss Mildred Coover, also of York. They have two children, Joanne, 8, and Daryl, 3. They live in Westwood, N. J.

"While I have not had very much opportunity to keep contact with fraternity activities since I left college, I can say that my fraternity affiliation has proven quite worthwhile in the organization of my present business," Link said. "I found fraternity brothers all over the country in high offices who in turn helped me to get my organization underway ten years ago." He also is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu.



Just after presentation of the pennant. From left to right: Fred M. Link, BA; Maj. William S. Marks,

Jr.; Lt. Clement R. Hoopes, U. S. N. R., and Frederick T. Budelman, Vice President.

Thoughts On Choosing A Fraternity

♦ IT MIGHT be said that this editorial is for men only, for during the next few weeks, the men on this campus are going to be faced with a serious problem. In a word, that problem is "fraternities."

For the past 18 weeks, the freshmen in particular, have been given all sorts of advice dealing with study habits, proper social manners, and in general, advice on how to get the most of their life in college. However, until now the subject of fraternities has been a clouded issue as far as most yearlings are concerned.

And yet, within a very few weeks, these same men will be called upon to sign the pledge card of their choice. Are these men ready to take that all-important step that may give them complete satisfaction or extreme discontent for the rest of their days in this University?

There are a great many problems that arise when one is trying to determine just which fraternity will be best for him to join. In the first place, there is the problem of just which fraternity would be best to associate themselves with. This question can be answered only by the first year man himself. It is up to him to choose the group that he will fit into best, and not to be misled by the "smooth sales talk" of the brothers.

The mere fact that the freshman has been on the campus for 18 weeks should make him fairly well acquainted with the members of the various social groups. The freshman should always remember that he is not to judge any fraternity by its individual members for these judgments may prove to be bad as well as good.

The next, and probably one of the most important problems, is the financial angle. Before he joins any fraternity, the freshman should have a complete understanding of the financial status of the group of his choice, for at some time he may be called upon to direct that fraternity through a difficult crisis.

If that group is in the "red," it would certainly seem advisable for the potential member to consider the fact well. The president or faculty advisor of any fraternity should be able to enlighten the rushee on this matter. We are all fortunate to be attending a University where the actual costs of joining a fraternity are not beyond the reach of the average students financial status.

Then there is the problem of nationalization. There is little or no

By DAVE KROFT

Delta-Beta

doubt about the advantages of national groups, especially when the student finds his college days far behind him. However, it should be kept in mind that as long as a student belongs to an undergraduate chapter, he is to get along with the members of the local chapter and is not particularly concerned with the problems of the other chapters at distant points in the nation.

By this, we simply mean that men should not join fraternities just because they have national affiliations, or plan to have in the near future. The fact remains that as long as that student is enrolled in this University, he will have to "live" with the men in the local

Dave Kroft is editor-in-chief of the "Bee Gee News," student publication of Bowling Green State University. This editorial appeared in the Jan. 27 issue of that newspaper. Business manager of the newspaper is Max Hanke, also of Delta-Beta.

organization—that is where all of the actual contacts are made!

Finally, it is suggested that the men interested in joining any fraternity should seek advice from a trusted adviser. It is only natural that the fraternity man will have his advice colored either by prejudice or pride in his own group. This may or may not be intentional, but it remains that the undecided men may benefit most from a consultation with an adviser, namely a member of the faculty.

In conclusion, fraternities do have definite advantages. They develop character and are the beginning point in the development of one's college career. Fraternities develop the individual and teach to him the principles that strengthen character and prepare him for his part in later life.

Nothing can make a freshman feel more at home on the campus, help him in difficult times, and encourage him at the right moments, than four years in the right fraternity!

Kirchmaier Takes New Insurance Job

♦ DR. CARL T. KIRCHMAIER, AÆ, has recently assumed duties as assistant medical director (in charge of claims) for the Aetna Life Insurance Company and the affiliation has changed his residence from Nashville, Tenn., to West Hartford, Conn.

Born June 13, 1904, at Cincinnati, he was graduated from Hughes High School before entering the University of Cincinnati. He holds degrees of B.S., B.M. and M.D.

At U.C. he was president of Alpha Xi, a member of Fresh Painters, the college dance orchestra, was photographer for the year book, student council representative and member of the executive committee of the medical college alumni association, president of Phi Chi and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society.

Entering the private practice of medicine in Cincinnati, he did part time work as associate medical director and later medical director of the old Columbia Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati. In 1940 he became medical director of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee, a position he held until he went with Aetna.

In Tennessee he was a member of the Medical Corps of the Tennessee State

Guards, Red Cross first aid instructor and a draft board examiner.

He also is a member of the American Medical Association, Lions Club, Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America and of the medical section of American Life Convention.

Married, he is the father of a son, Thomas W., 10.



DR. CARL T. KIRCHMAIER

INSPIRATION, UNLIMITED!

Advice and Influence of Alpha-Zeta's Mother Payne Floods Arkansas Campus



MOTHER PAYNE

◆ IN THIS, the Diamond Jubilee year of Pi Kappa Alpha, we of Alpha-Zeta chapter wish to pay tribute to our devoted house mother, Mrs. Mary L. Norman-Payne.

Mother Payne joined the IKA's at the University of Arkansas in 1928, and she has been an unfailing source of strength and inspiration to our chapter. She represents much of the best of the Old South. Her warm hearted generosity and southern hospitality are known not only to our alumni, but also to those who have been guests of our chapter. Her loving words of advice and inspiration extend beyond the confines of our chapter to those of the other fraternities and sororities on the Arkansas campus.

Mother Payne is affectionately known as "Mom." One of our sources of inspiration is her colorful and realistic stories which are of such high character as to challenge the best in us. Her charm and personality has won many men to IKA and made many friends on the campus.

A colorful background steeped in the tradition of the Old South partly explains her character and success. She is a descendent of famous leaders in American history. One was William H. Crawford, the distinguished Georgian who occupied such prominent posts of honor as ambassador to the court of Napoleon Bonaparte, Secretary of War, and United States Senator. Moreover he was one of the four leading contestants for the Presidency of the United States in 1824.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Interest in this story and its author reached the halls of Congress in the form of a letter from E. C. Gathings, AZ. He said "Gardner was valedictorian of his class and was, as well, one of the most outstanding students to graduate from Wynne (Ark.) High School. Pi Kappa Alpha should be proud to have him as a member of our organization. . . . Mother Payne has faithfully served Pi Kappa Alpha as a house mother for Alpha-Zeta chapter for a number of years."*

By JAMES M. GARDNER

Alpha-Zeta

"Mom's" great-grandfather served in the Revolutionary War and was a personal friend of Lafayette. Her grandfather moved to Southeastern Arkansas in 1850 and built beautiful Normandy Hall, a magnificent southern mansion. He was a planter and a prominent civic leader of El Dorado. During the War Between the States he was a lieutenant, aide de camp to General Dockery, who commanded the Confederate Army in Southern Arkansas.

Mother Payne's father, A. H. Norman, was a planter and lawyer at Hamburg, Ark. It was here that Mother Payne was born. She attended school at Hamburg and later at a girl's school in Americus, Ga. She also spent a part of her girlhood days in New Orleans. Her father, as was customary among southern families, possessed a splendid private library of the classics. Browsing in this library has left its impress on "Mom" for she spends much of her leisure in reading the masterpieces of literature.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Part of a letter from Ensign Norman L. Smith, Jr., AZ, to the chapter follows:

"When writing to the alumni, give us news of Mother Payne. We alumni know that you have some terrific problems confronting you in trying to operate a fraternity during the war, but we know that you can do it and that you will do it."

J. M. GARDNER, ThC, AZ,
Fayetteville, Ark.

In 1900 "Mom" married Douglas G. Payne, an alumnus of the University of Arkansas. He was associated with the Southern Pacific Railroad for many years. They reared five sons, the youngest of whom is in the armed forces, and is a IKA.

Mother Payne is a member of the Daughters of the American Colonies, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is also active in campus activities having served several terms as president of the House Mothers

Association at the University of Arkansas.

"Mom's" apartment is always a popular place. The men frequently bring their dates to visit with her. A characteristic scene in her living room is that of a group of students eagerly listening to her character stories in which she is subtly injecting a bit of motherly advice, or homely philosophy.

Many a homesick lad, or student in difficulty has sought her out there for advice and encouragement, or for help in his lighter problems such as selecting the proper gift for the passing "flame" or borrowing "two-bits" to tide him over a momentary depression. Her midnight "snacks" for the "students" and the devotees of the "bull sessions" are also an institution at the Alpha-Zeta House.

Undergraduates who normally prefer remaining in bed on Sunday mornings find pleasure and inspiration in accompanying "Mom" to church.

Mother Payne's loving character and disposition gives us new hope as we meet difficulties from day to day. Dozens of problems come to "Mom" daily and she always manages to decide just what is right.

We wish that every chapter might be as fortunate as Alpha-Zeta in having such a wonderful lady as house mother. She inspires us to see beauty and joy in each passing day.

The members of Alpha-Zeta chapter have found in Margaret Mitchell's words a living image of Mother Payne.

"Always gay and happy, she wants every one about her to be happy or, at least, pleased with themselves. To this end, she always sees the best in everyone and remarks kindly upon it. There has been no man so worthless or so boring that she did not view him the light of his possibilities rather than his actualities.

"Because of these qualities that come sincerely and spontaneously from a generous heart, everyone flocks about her, for who can resist the charm of one who discovers in others admirable qualities undreamed of even by themselves."



A. CYRIL CALLISTER

◆ ONE OF THE group of young men who, on April 12, 1912, received a charter placing their local at the University of Utah on the rolls of Pi Kappa Alpha was A. Cyril Callister, then a pre-medical student. He also was a charter member of Phi Beta Pi, medical society on the Utah campus. In 1914 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and went to Harvard for his advanced medical work.

While at Harvard he won the John Harvard Fellowship and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society. Dr. Callister graduated from the

Alpha-Tau Founder

Dean of Utah Medical School

By KENNETH SUNDWALL
Alpha-Tau

Harvard Medical School in 1917. He filled a surgical internship at the Boston City Hospital and was resident surgeon there for two years.

After returning to Utah, he began practice and rapidly came to the front in medical circles. In 1920 Dr. Callister became Salt Lake County physician and later plastic surgeon for the Salt Lake County General Hospital and the L. D. S. Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Callister is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the founder's group, American Board of Plastic Surgery, past president of the Salt Lake County and the Utah State Medical Societies, a member of the State Board of Health, and State Chairman, Procurement and Assignment Service of the War Manpower Commission.

With such a busy husband, the role of raising a family of five children has been left largely to Mrs. Callister, and any parent might be proud of such a

family. Four of the children have chosen their father's profession. The eldest daughter is a certified medical technician, the second will receive an M.D. degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in March. The eldest son, Cyril T. Callister, AT, is a third year medical student at Utah. A younger son, Dale T. Callister, also an active member of Alpha-Tau, is a second year pre-medical student. The fifth child is a daughter eleven years of age.

A year ago, when the Board of Regents of the University of Utah began looking for a dean capable of managing their new full four-year medical school a great deal of intensive study was made. The regents didn't have to look far, however, for they found the right man in their own front yard.

Campus life is nothing new to Dr. Callister as he has been visiting lecturer for the Department of Hygiene since 1924. And so, as Dr. Callister takes over the reins of a rapidly growing school, another name is added to the already long list of alumni who are daily proving that it is no mistake to be a IKA.

Pledgemaster Reaps Bountiful Harvest

◆ SEEING "practiced" what he had "preached" to pledges drove home to Sgt. B. E. Sullivan, IΞ, '38, the fact that fraternity affiliation means as much to man after college as when he is a student.

"Sully's" letter follows in part:

"Recently as a member of the Northwest College Procurement Board of joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps, I traveled many of the colleges in Washington and Oregon. I was marooned in Eugene, Ore., with four days leave between our regular calls.

"When the boys at our University chapter found that I was on the campus they were quick to have me to the house for lunch and finding that I was going to have free time on my hands immediately took to lining me up with activity. I must say that I was treated so royally that I felt like a king and yet at the same time they made me feel just like 'one of the bunch.'

"For the first time I saw the truth borne out on the statement that fraternity affiliation means as much to a man after college as when he is a student.

I had preached this as pledge master and was glad to see it take place. To come to a town not knowing a soul and within a day's time being acquainted with 50 real fellows meant something to me as a fraternity man and even more as a service man.

"The brothers saw to it that my every spare minute was taken up and I had a great time 'milling about' with Former President Harrison, Burlingame, Tommy Roblin, Cliff Giffin, and others of the group.

"This Oregon chapter impressed me as being one of the best all around houses I have visited, they have an unusually strong accord and cooperation our Northwest chapters."

"For the first time I saw a chapter that was 'goon-free' in other words their strength has led to the selection of men with whom any brother might be proud to associate, clean cut men whose appearances are a credit to the chapter and to our national. I am certain no other national at Oregon could boast this.

"No little credit should be missed for Brothers Vader and Owen for their part in giving constant and close personal guidance in bringing this house to the front. Their results should prove an inspiration for future progress with among members and pledges, are quite strong in athletic participation and campus activities.



Maj. W. V. Pierce, AA, is on the staff at Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky. A recent patient was Lt. P. H. Nunnelle, Jr., AA, of the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Personnel Expert

ORGANIZES BUTLER BROS. AND TEACHES NIGHT CLASS

♦ CALLED as director of personnel of Butler Brothers, of St. Louis, an organization which had never had a personnel manager, was A. Wellborne Moise, BA. In the last nine months he has selected, trained, rated and solved compensation problems for the 900 employees on the payroll.

In addition to this, he teaches Motion and Time study at the Washington University Evening School.

Of this course, Moise wrote in *Technical Education News*: "Because it was an intensive course, we had to evolve our own teaching system. We found great initial enthusiasm among the students but were confronted by the problem of keeping them alert throughout the 2 hour and 45 minute class period. Simultaneously, to enable them to use motion and time study immediately in defense industries, we had the problem of imparting 16 weeks of highly concentrated practical information.

"It did not take long to discover that action with a capital A had to be the keynote to maintain interest. As a result, something of a cross between Olsen and Johnson's *Hellzapoppin* and

Fred Waring's stage shows was developed to sell each subject to the men in a way they could not forget.

"We built up a library of 250 slides graphically illustrating lecture points, for we found that lectures accompanied by slides were much more effective than talks alone.

"Demonstrations we found to be very valuable. Working models of devices found in the magazine *Factory* were reproduced, and in every class period principles were proved by an 'operator and timer demonstration,' with the accent on learning by doing and seeing."

Born Dec. 23, 1908, at St. Louis, Moise entered Washington University after he had finished Northeast High School and received his A.B. degree in 1933. He won sophomore honors at Washington in addition to finding time to win a varsity letter in track and serve as president of the Engineer's Council and SC of Beta-Lambda.

Gardening, hunting and fishing provides recreation. Other interests include membership in National Office Managers Association, Industrial Manage-



A. WELLBORNE MOISE

ment Society, and Industrial Relations Club.

In the last year he has made addresses on work simplification before the Industrial Management Society of Chicago, National Office Management Association's national convention at Atlanta, Chicago Bureau of Filing and Indexing, and several other organizations.

He is married and is the father of Marilyn, 3½, and Dick, six months. He lives at 444 Algonquin Place, Webster Groves, Mo.

IIKA Is Youngest Circuit Judge In Mississippi

♦ JESSE HAROLD GRAHAM, FI, of Meridian, Miss., was elected circuit judge of the Tenth Judicial District Sept. 15 and at 33 became the youngest of the 17 circuit judges of the state. He defeated a man who had held the judgeship for three terms.

Born Sept. 27, 1908, at Mississippi City, Miss., he was educated at Meridian schools, being graduated from the high school there in 1926. He entered the University of Mississippi that fall and was graduated from the law school in 1931.

While a pledge of the local, Gamma-Iota chapter was installed. He also was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, legal society.

From the time he was graduated he practiced law in Meridian with his father, S. M. Graham, who with J. M.



JESSE HAROLD GRAHAM

Kennedy established Alpha-Iota chapter at Millsaps. Another member of the firm was Judge Graham's brother, Hardy Moore Graham, FI.

An active member of the state bar association, Judge Graham was vice president of the junior bar association in 1936 and president the following year. He was state bar commissioner in 1939 and 1940 and has served on several important committees.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, served on the Board of Stewards and is a lay leader. In 1932 he married Miss Edwina Elizabeth Forrester, of Meridian. They have two sons, Jesse Harold, Jr., 9, and Dudley Collier, 7.

The new judicial duties will occupy most of his time as twelve terms of court requiring 42 weeks is scheduled.

IKA PARADE

* DENEEN WATSON, BH, president of the University of Illinois Alumni Association, has won new distinction by his work as state chairman of the Republican post-war policy association.

"Shall we win or lose the peace this time? The progress of science in transportation and communication makes it folly for any nation to believe that it can live alone. There must be some mechanism set up that will facilitate international cooperation and understanding," WATSON said.

* LAWRENCE M. GOULD, BT, chief of the Army Air Forces Arctic Information Center and fellow-explorer of the Antarctic with Admiral Richard E. Byrd, called for cooperation between the United States and Great Britain in post-war development of global air-lines.

GOULD said that the great rivalry for post-war airline supremacy will be between the United States and Great Britain and that in a knock-down, drag-out struggle, the United States probably could win, but such a struggle would be suicidal, therefore, there must be cooperation.

Planes with a 10,000-mile range and 300 miles an hour speed will shrink the globe, GOULD said, explaining that the shortest distance to nearly anywhere on earth is across the top of the world.

* LEGRANDE GREGORY, AT, All-IKA and All-Conference end, of Utah, was the unanimous choice for the Chronicle trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding all-round athlete. The trophy will be presented at the annual senior banquet.

He was a three-year letter man in football, a member of the basketball squad, and winner of individual honors in intramural track.

* OTIS "BOOTS" SINGLETARY, AI, was elected president of the student body at Millsaps. JAMES WEBB, AI, also a candidate, was eliminated in the first primary. Political rallies preceded the elections.

* GLENN DOBBS, JR., IT, All-IKA and All-America football backfield man, has been invited to take part in the College-All-Star Professional game in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, late in August. Dobbs gives Tulsa its first representation in this all-star game.

* LESTER LAYNE DILLARD, I, received his commission May 14 as Ensign at the Northwestern University Reserve Officers' School.

* J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, AΨ, former National Secretary and former National Editor, resigned his position as assistant to the president of Rutgers University Feb. 1 to become the director of the Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.

JOHNSTON had been a member of the Board of Trustees of the hospital for some years serving as chairman of the Finance Committee and as chairman of the Executive Committee. When the vacancy occurred in the directorship, the committee seeking to fill the vacancy asked permission to present his name, but he declined. Thereupon he was "drafted" by the unanimous action of the Board of Trustees and he accepted.

The hospital was incorporated in 1884 and was the first institution of its kind in Middlesex County. It has a modern plant which cost somewhat over a million dollars to build and equip. It operates a school of nursing, located in a new building, erected at a cost of \$250,000.

* MRS. NANCY SIMCOX became supervisor of the Kentucky Revenue Department's proving section May 1, succeeding Harry G. Dickerson, AA, of Georgetown, who resigned to take a position with an oil refining company in Ashland.

* NOMINATED without opposition for the presidency of the Kentucky Education Association was Dr. James H. Richmond, Z, president of Murray State Teachers College, and a former State superintendent of public instruction.

* PRESIDENT JOHN LLOYD NEWCOMB, A and T, of the University of Virginia, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the Board of Visitors of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

* NEW PRESIDENT of the Big Six Conference is WILLIAM WATSON DAVIS, T, of the University of Kansas and Grand Historian of Pi Kappa Alpha from 1924 to 1931. He was elected at Kansas City in May to succeed H. H. KING of Kansas State.

The Conference revised existing academic requirements to allow freshmen who successfully had completed 14 hours of semester work to engage in varsity play and to permit immediate varsity who transfer to Big Six institutions with 54 credit hours.

* HUGO BARBIAN, ThC of Beta-Sigma, and ROBERT DIETRICH of the same chapter, were among seventeen Carnegie Tech men elected recently to Tau Beta Pi.

* VIRGIL P. SANDERS, Ω, publisher of the *Carrollton (Ky.) News-Democrat*, is publicity chairman for the state administration candidate (Democrat) in the Kentucky gubernatorial race. KENNETH H. TUGGLE, Ω and AP, is a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket.

* CONGRESSMAN A. WILLIS ROBERTSON, O, '07, was initiated into the University of Richmond's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

* THE REV. W. J. CUNNINGHAM, FI, new alumnus counselor for that chapter, is pastor of the Oxford-University of Mississippi Methodist Church. He has established a fine record for work among young people of the congregation.

* DICK BERNHEIM, FI, for two years SC, has been elected president of his class in the School of Liberal Arts at the University of Mississippi.

* EDWARD O. POOLE, I, represented the Department of State during the internment of Axis diplomats at Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va.; The Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, Va., and at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

* GLENN LORANG, TΞ, was announcer for a special broadcast from KWSC when Sustenio Alas, Army fraternity, initiated 100 men April 26 at Seattle, Wash.

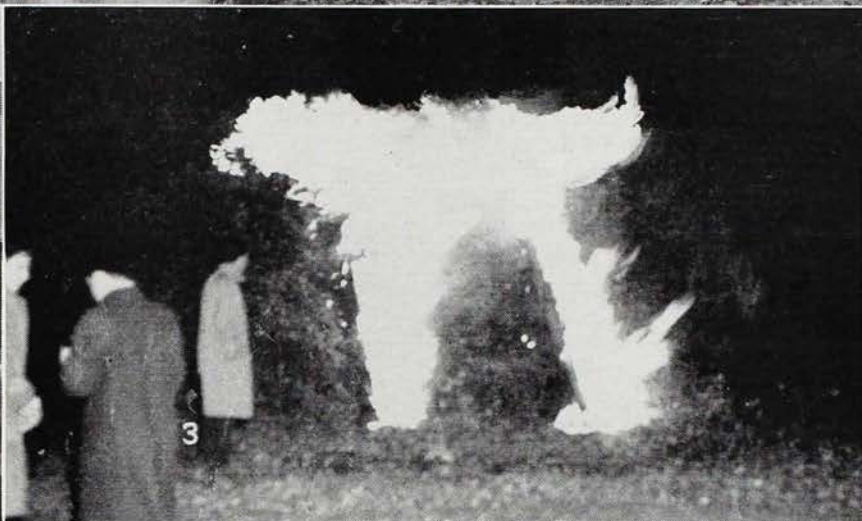
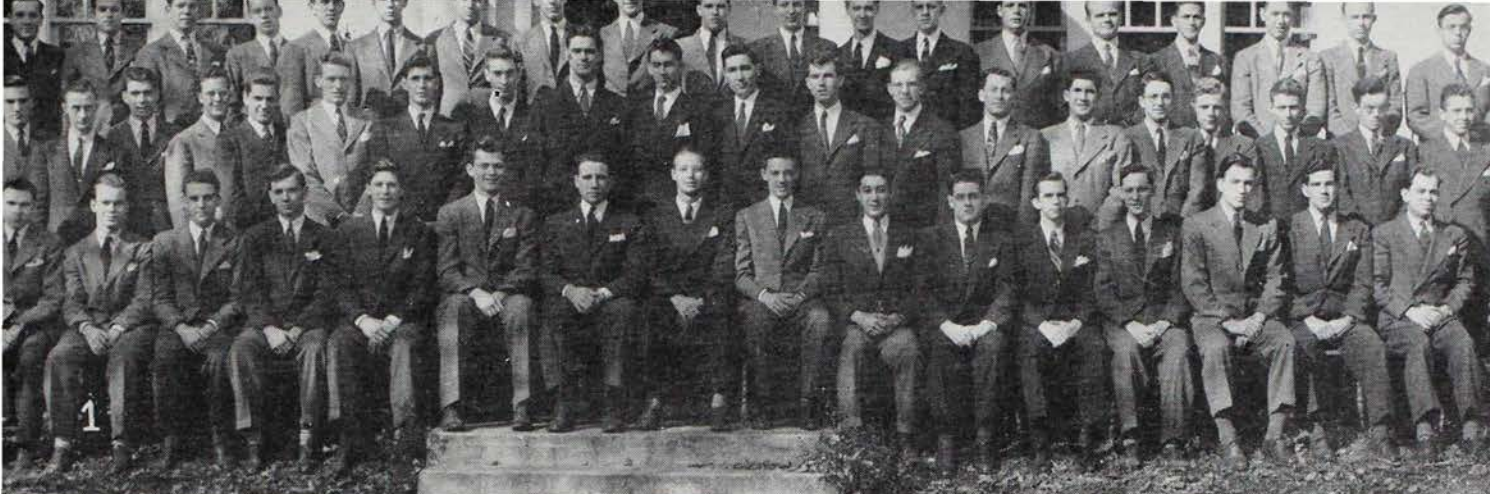
* DR. W. DANDRIDGE HADEN, A, retired Sept. 1 from the Charlottesville (Va.) City Council after 12 years services with that body. He was mayor during six years of that time.

DR. HADEN is one of the trustees of The Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, and is president of the First National Bank of Charlottesville.

He was elected to the Charlottesville Council in 1930, and was named by that body to be mayor between 1934 and 1938 and again in 1940 until 1942.

The Charlottesville *Daily Progress* said, "DR. HADEN has played an important part in the development of the city and many of its institutions are monuments to his efforts while holding an official position. Under his guidance and leadership the city's sinking fund was put on a firm basis, and today the city's credit is regarded as second to none in the nation. . . .

"Much of the credit for the erection of the city's new half million dollar high school building was due to DR. HADEN."



Alpha-Rho chapter (1) observes Pi Week with a "Tropical Island" formal (2) at the house and the grand climax of the burning Π (3). Peggy Miracle, Chuck Sibley and Bob Reed (4) watch the Pie eating contest (5). Cynthia Gryner, $\Delta\Gamma$, (6) throws blueberry into face of Sam Krumm (7), the winner. Time: $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes for three pies.



Buy War Stamps and Bonds

FOR FRATERNITY AND COUNTRY

♦ THE FUNDAMENTAL principle underlying the organization of our Fraternity is the love of our fellowman and service to him. This principle is exemplified by the structure that provides for social intercourse among our members.

There is a feeling of genuine pride on the part of members as a result of the successful achievement by a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. That feeling is justified fully through the experience of our ritual and the close association that is a part of chapter life.

Today, there are many members of Pi Kappa Alpha in our armed forces, some in far distant zones of actual warfare and some who have paid the supreme sacrifice of service to our country with their lives. All of them are engaged in this endeavor for the preservation of our liberties and our freedom of action that we have come to look upon as our natural rights. The memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice and the efforts of all others will live ever in our hearts.

Among those who are in the armed services are many who have interrupted their scholastic training and their plans for the future. When peace returns to our land, these in particular will be faced with a most difficult problem of readjustment. It will be necessary for them to choose between undertaking the completion of their scholastic training under strangely changed conditions or going immediately into the world of business without the benefit of complete scholastic training that has become such an essential requirement in the business world of today.

By the time that these boys can resume their scholastic work they will be older in years. They will be associated with a younger age group and the experience of war will be a disturbing factor to them. We need only draw on our memories of the days following the last war for a realization of the seemingly unreal situation that will exist for them. In that situation there will be real opportunity for service. The service that can be rendered them will be the principles of Pi Kappa Alpha at work.

Our boys will need all the encouragement that we can give them to choose

By **CHARLES K. DUNN**
Chairman, Endowment Fund

wisely their future course. The Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund affords the medium through which it will be possible for us to offer practical aid to the men who will choose to complete their scholastic work. Contributions to the Endowment Fund may be designated for use as scholarship grants or as loans to students who will be endeavoring to rehabilitate themselves.

This is not a form of charity. It is a practical means to a desirable end. Contributions for such purposes may offer relief now to some of our members from the high taxes that we shall all be called upon to pay. Such contributions are a form of victory tax that will pay big dividends. The idea is recommended to the thoughtful consideration of all who feel that they can support such a plan.

We must not lose sight of the fact that an album of War Savings Stamps contributed to the Endowment Fund will serve a dual purpose. Contributions of stamps are converted into War Savings Bonds to be held by the Trustees for use of the Fund in years to come. The immediate effect is to increase that reservoir of the Treasury Department from which must flow the money to meet the current costs of the war. The contribution of War Savings Stamps form a secondary line of support in our efforts to give the heel to the axis.

Already more than 100 members have pledged through their contributions to support the Endowment Fund. Their contributions consist of cash, War Savings Stamps, pledges to make payments periodically, assignments of interest in policies of life insurance, beneficiary interest in policies of life insurance and bequests in wills. These and other forms of contributions and negotiable securities are acceptable to your Trustees as additions to the assets of the Endowment Fund. Send your contributions, in the amount and the form best suited to your own situation, to Charles K. Dunn, 405 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

List of contributors to Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund as of February 14, 1943:

Wives Club of Denver, Col.; Theta chapter, Alpha-Iota chapter, Alpha-Sigma chapter, Beta-Sigma chapter, Delta-Alfa chapter, District Convention, District 4; Charles E. Ackerman, Jr., AT; Wilbur C. Allcott, AY; Charles A. Allen, BII; Fred A. Anderson, Jr., PI; Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., B; Ira B. Baccus, TX; Charles P. Ballard, AN; Richard G. Baumhoff, BA; Charles E. Bear, Φ and T; James A. Bear, Φ and A; Guy A. Borkey, O; Clifton P. Boutelle, BZ.

Duncan Brackin, AI; Francis E. Brenner, AQ; R. Grant Brown, AZ; James D. Burnside, Jr., AN; Bo Calloway, AI; Dean Calloway, AI; Jean Calloway, AI; Gowan Cecil, BZ; Lenox G. Cooper, T; Hampton B. Crawford, A; Dabney H. Crump, Jr., Θ; Rupert Curry, AM; Duilio DiPiero, AA; Frank R. Doane, BA; Welford Doss, AI; Charles K. Dunn, Ω; Douglas Durant, Jr., BII; Jesse Farris, FA; Wayne W. Fisher, FN; Leland H. Gardiner, AX; George Gladding, AN; Jack Glaze, AI; Duane B. Grant, AT.

Calvin G. Greear, I; Thomas L. Hanson, AY; Bob Haring, Jr., BΘ; Freeman H. Hart, I; Arthur R. Hartwig, IZ; Davis Houghton, AI; Jack B. Heywood, AZ; Roy D. Hickman, BA; John F. E. Hippel, BII; Leo A. Hoegh, FN; Bobby Holyfield, AI; William F. Hooper, Jr., AΘ; John E. Horne, FA; Weldon U. Howell, BZ; Joseph M. Howorth, AI; Robert H. Jackson, AX; J. Harold Johnston, AY; Alan E. Kahn, IPI; W. Douglas Kearney, IΘ; Ray Keirn, Jr., BZ; Jack King, AI; F. Henry Kohloss, T.

Sidney J. Lanier, B; Conrad H. Larson, FA; James V. LeLaurin, H; Phillip M. Lighty, IZ; Glenn F. Mason, Ω; Shelby C. Mathis, AI; S. Stewart McAuley, IZ; Thomas A. McCord, AZ; Dan McCullen, AI; Robert M. McFarland, AA; Marion McGough, AI; Ernest E. McKeen, BB; Carroll Mitchell, AI; Johnny Morrow, AI; George F. Muller, AT; Phillip F. Musselman, FA; Walter Neil, AI; Walter N. Nelson, IZ; Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI.

John F. Nooe, T; M. D. Nunnally, Jr., O; Kenneth C. Olds, IPI; John Orphan, IΘ; John L. Packer, BA; Charles K. Payne, E; Joe L. Payne, FA; F. J. Pollischeck, AF; Carl D. Portz, IZ; Edward H. Rich, AT; Emerson R. Rich, AT; Herbert J. Riffle, BA; William J. Riley III, AA; Horace R. Robinson, AT; Charlton Roby, AI; Charles E. Rogers, FA; O. Stuart Romick, Jr., AΘ; Wallace Russell, AI.

John A. Scott, B; John A. Scott, Jr., B; William K. Self, II; Loftis J. Sheffield, AT; Adrian L. Shuford, Jr., BΘ and T; Robert Silhavy, AK; Robert P. Simpson, IZ; Paul G. Sinderson, AN; S. Roy Smith, AY; E. Justin Snyder, IZ; Jefferson W. Speck, AA; Francis M. Stockton, TX; James H. Stramler, AZ; William M. Thigpen, BK; Elbert P. Tuttle, BΘ; Richard R. von Emdorf, Jr., BA; Jean F. Wine, B; Edgar A. Wolford, AP; Robert U. Woods, B; M. E. Zetterholm, BH.

President Hickman Greets Miami Dream Girl

◆ MIAMI ALUMNI CHAPTER and Gamma-Omega chapter gathered March 5 in patio dining room of The Garden in tribute to the founders of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The brothers, with their wives and dream girls, were honored by the presence of Maj. Roy D. Hickman, National President, guest speaker.

The dinner was opened by Richard D. Dodge, B, who delivered an inspiring invocation. Dodge is Parole Board Official for this part of the State of Florida.

Informality was the spirit of the evening, with those assembled appearing in sport clothes. However, Major Hickman and Lt. Henry Briggs, TΩ, U. S. Army, and Lt. J. M. McClamroch, AH, U. S. Navy, adequately represented the armed forces and served as a reminder, though none was needed, of the many members now in the service.

SMC Ira Van Bulloch, TΩ, made the first address, welcoming Brother Hickman on behalf of his chapter. He was followed by Foster Alter, Sigma Alpha



National President Roy D. Hickman greets Gamma-Omega's "Dream Girl," Miss Betti Ann Westerdahl.

At left Foster E. Alter, ΣAE, and IMC Howard Hanson, of Gamma-Omega.

Epsilon, Dean of Men, University of Miami, who held the crowd with another one of his excellent talks. Fletcher

Proctor, AH, President of Miami Alumni, held forth as master of ceremonies and did his usual good job.

Alpha-Zeta Wins High Political Offices for 8th Consecutive Year

◆ ALPHA-ZETA has for the eighth consecutive year won high political offices on the University of Arkansas campus.

Allied with the New Deal Party, which IKA helped found eight years ago in the basement of the chapter house, put in office the president of Associated Students, which is the highest office on the campus, business manager of the Student Director, senator from the sophomore class and other minor offices.

IKA Pledge Joe Weiseger of Little Rock, easily won the race for president of Associated Students for 1943-44. He was elected St. Pat in the Engineering School for the current year. He is a member of the Engineer's Consul, scribe of Theta Tau, and treasurer of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He served as business manager of the *Arkansas Engineer*, official publication of the College of Engineering, and is a member of Blue Key.

Pushing to victory was equally easy for Gene Cloninger, who was elected business manager of the Student Directory for 1943-44. Gene served as assistant business manager of the *Arkansas Traveler* for the current year. This pub-

BY JAMES M. GARDNER
Alpha-Zeta •

lication is the student paper at the U. of A.

James M. Gardner was elected senator from the sophomore class for 1943-44. He is a student in pre-law from Wynne, Ark.

Besides taking these offices IKA was assured two appointments on the social committee and one appointment on the Board of Publications for next year.

Of the presidents on the campus, IKA claims eight, and three vice presidents.

Dillon Graham Takes Charge of North Carolina AP Bureau

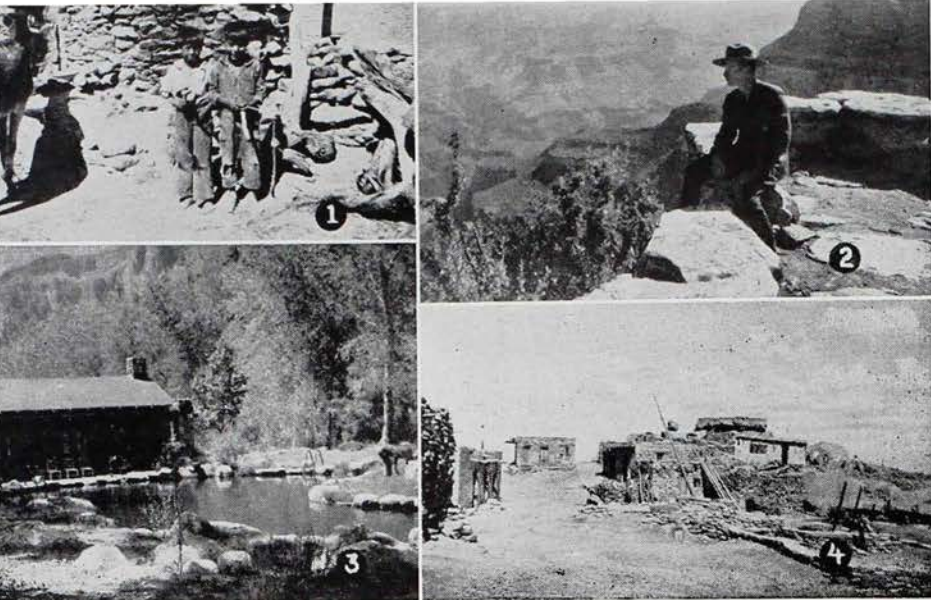
◆ DILLON GRAHAM, AH, for the last six years feature sports editor for the Associated Press, has been placed in charge of the Charlottesville, N. C., bureau of the news gathering agency, it was announced recently. He took over his new duties June 21.

Graham, who heads a board of sports authorities to choose the All-IKA Football Team each fall, became an AP staffer in Atlanta in 1929, was transferred to the Washington Bureau five years later and in 1937 was moved to the feature staff in New York.

Last September Dick Metcalf was elected president of ABC, the official booster organization on the campus. Dick was also named social chairman. At the same time Bob Gosdin came forward as president of the freshman class. James Trimble, a six-point man, was chosen president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Omicron Delta Kappa selected as their president, Louie Walter. Pledge Ed Dobbs was made president of the Junior Interfraternity Consul and president of his pledge class. From the Engineer School IKA has president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, who is Joe Weisiger; Ralph Dougherty, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Wally Hunton, president of both Theta Tau and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Holding down these executive positions was not sufficient for the many capable men of IKA that were left. Therefore Gene Leggett moved forward to become vice president of Theta Tau. The American Society of Civil Engineers elected L. O. Grégory as vice president for the current year. Robert Tarty was not to be slighted in the least as he became vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



Hopi Indians Still Dance Age Old Snake Ceremonial

Indian boys and the family burro in front of adobe house (1). The author on the south rim of the Grand Canyon (2). Phantom (Dude) Ranch and swim pool in Canyon bottom (3). Typical Navajo Indian village in Arizona reservation (4).

◆ ANOTHER park ranger, a professor from a New York University, and I set out early on a summer morning for that country little heard of in the East, but well known in the West—Hopi Land. Our purpose was to witness the age old Hopi Snake Dance.

We drove along the south rim of the Grand Canyon for 26 miles. The mighty Colorado River was 5,000 feet below us, still cutting into the hard rock at the rate of a fraction of an inch a year. We moved on to a little Arizona settlement called Cameron, where we stocked up on gasoline, putting an extra supply in cans and filling our canteens with water.

From Cameron we drove north through the Painted Desert, which we found quite hilly and marked by mountain ridges of grey, blue and pink, though it appears as a flat plain from Desert View on the canyon rim. Leaving the highway 10 miles north of Cameron, we picked our way over sandy roads, that sometimes dwindled into mere trails, to Tuba City, our last white settlement.

On the other side of Tuba City we forded the well-known Moenkopi Wash that sometimes holds up traffic to Hopi Land for several days after a rain storm. We still had 75 miles of sandy trip to cover before reaching the little Hopi village of Chimopovy (She-mo-po-vee), a name spelled 21 different ways, often to the distress of tourists hoping to find it by following road maps.

After passing the Indian village of Moenkopi, we traveled 38 miles across the Navajo country to the third mesa, a flat-topped plateau, one of three in the Hopi country, upon which is built the pueblo dwelling grouped under the name of Hotevilla.

We saw only two persons in this 38 miles of travel—Navajo boys with herds of sheep and goats.

We reached Hotevilla by climbing the trail up to the mesa, parts of which

By RALPH W. WHITE

Alpha-Phi

were so steep our car could hardly climb in low gear. Here many of the Indians wear only loin cloths, live in mud huts, practice agriculture with uncanny success, and speak little or no English.

Nearly stuck in the sand, we slowly crawled our way to the village of Oriabi, on the second mesa, thought to be the oldest continuously inhabited village on the American continent. From Oriabi we soon found our way to Chimopovy, arriving there about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

We were a bit apprehensive about our late arrival since no one knows just when these snake dances will begin. But we were lucky because it was just

◆ RALPH W. WHITE, AΦ, was for several summers a ranger of the National Park Service at Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona, and in other parts of the country for the National Forest Service.

"There is an unceasing thrill in the ever-changing panchromatic spectacle of Grand Canyon, which causes more than 300,000 to gaze in awe every year," he says. "My activities there were varied. I have covered the south rim by car and horseback, flown over the Canyon by plane, and have walked across the Canyon. This hike covered 18 miles and took 12½ hours; I passed through six of the seven vegetative zones of this continent.

"I had three different assignments at the Canyon. My first was at the south entrance checking station, where cars are registered in and out and the entrance fee collected. The second was at the ranger station at the public camp grounds, where the number of campers and trailers is counted and headquarters maintained for general information. My final assignment was rim patrol, among duties of which were to prevent tourists from climbing over the wall, throwing stones or committing other infractions of regulations. This work never got a chance to become monotonous because we never dealt with the same people or problems twice in exactly the same manner."

30 minutes later, after a terrific clap of thunder and a gust of wind, carrying dusty drops of rain, that grotesque figures could be seen crawling from the underground ceremonial chamber where they had been for the last nine days, going through a ritual unknown to white man.

The Snake and Antelope ceremonies, commonly known as the Snake Dance, are for the sole purpose of bringing rain. The Indians do not worship or make their prayers directly to the snakes, but the snakes are merely messengers to carry the prayers to the rain gods and to the great plumed water serpent, all of whom live in the underworld. If the snakes are well treated by being danced over, sprinkled with sacred meal, washed and bathed, the Hopi reasons the snake will carry the messages down in the earth to the rain gods.

Snake Priests go out in pairs to the four directions, to collect from over the desert the required number of snakes, usually from 60 to 80, a goodly portion of which are rattlesnakes. The snakes are taken into the Kiva, or ceremonial chamber, where secret rites are conducted, about which there is little authentic information. After these secret underground ceremonials, as a grand finale, the snakes are brought into the open where the final dance is performed. This is the only part of the nine-day ritual that may be seen by the white man.

It was this stage in the process of events that we watched from the top of one of the adobe huts forming a closed court. The strange procession of Indians came marching in, in costume and paint, led by the older men of the tribe, with the younger bucks following and, finally, small boys, 4 or 5 years old.

The first group were of the Antelope clan. They marched to the tune of small disc-shaped rattles, one in each hand, and after circling the court three times

formed a straight line in front of a grass hut at one end of the court. Here, while carrying on a constant chant, they awaited the arrival of the Snake clan, who in turn climbed from their Kiva and marched into the court in the same manner as the Antelope clan. They marched to the clapping of a split turtle shell strapped to the left leg of each dancer.

These two clans formed a circle to chant, dance and go through the various maneuvers. Finally the snake men divided into groups of three, two in front, one with his left arm around the other and followed by the third man. The first man, as he marched by the grass hut, was handed a snake by one of the Antelope Priests.

By this time it was sprinkling and a storm could be seen approaching from the distance—enough to make one believe in miracles!

A tenseness fell over the entire crowd, which included about 200 whites, and several women could be heard to utter muffled cries. When the first Indian, a boy of 5 years, put his rattlesnake in his mouth, it swung around and struck him on the cheek, the fangs drawing drops of blood as he danced on unflinchingly.

It is the duty of the second man to keep the snake from coiling around the dancer's neck, but after circling the court several times, the snake is put on the ground to wriggle toward the crowd as Indian maidens sprinkle it with sacred meal. The third member now performs by keeping the snake in the bounds of court with the aid of a stick with two long feathers attached to the end.

After each snake has been so treated it is picked up by the third man, wrapped around his body and arms and carried until each group of three has completed the ceremonies. Imagine, if you can, 60 to 80 snakes—rattlesnakes, gopher snakes, blue racers, king snakes, some 6 feet long, being carried around as if they were fish worms.

After this part of the ritual is completed the Antelope clan forms an eight-foot circle of meal, crossing it three times like a pie cut into six pieces, to represent the six cardinal directions of the Hopis, namely, north, east, west, south, up and down.

At a given signal all the snakes are thrown into the circle as a writhing mass, covered with more sacred meal and while part of the men continue the dance, eight of the priests gather up all the snakes in their arms and run from the court to the four directions of the desert, scattering the snakes as they go, to carry their messages to the underworld diets.



John D. Thompson, Everett Prindle, Ralston Woods, and Pleas Smith relax in the record room at Alpha-Delta. The photo was made by Prindle.

Record Keeping Record

◆ ALPHA-PHI CHAPTER has established what is believed to be a record within the Fraternity of compiling a list of 329 members of the chapter with only eight being classed as "address unknown."

The list was printed recently in the newsy mimeographed chapter publication, *The Ram of Alpha-Phi*, which is circulated to all alumni. Alumni in-

terest is evidenced by numerous letters to the editor.

The eight members listed as "address unknown" and their number on the chapter roll are Andrew K. Humphries, 66; George V. Bortner, 100; Malcolm E. Harding, 133; Charles H. Diggs, 139; Edgar W. Junker, 142; Francis J. Lenz, 167; Thomas G. Scott, 208, and Clifford R. McKee, 258.

Alpha-Kappa chapter, which circulates the four-page printed publication, *Alpha Kappa Kapers*, is requesting addresses of their "missing" men. The 58 members of the total number on the chapter roll, whose names are needed are:

W. C. Adams, W. H. Baxter, F. G. Beckner, A. P. Berry, W. J. Carr, E. H. Cathcart, P. Blazovic, R. S. Burg, V. H. Doeling, J. F. Donaldson, K. A. Ellison, J. R. Fielder, H. A. Gifford, W. M. Gilbert, S. W. Grace, R. W. Griffin, R. L. Harris, R. G. Hazel-tine, H. A. Herder, H. K. Hoyt, P. H. Karges, A. J. Kerr, R. T. Kendrick, H. C. Kibe, W. E. Knight, B. N. Lay, H. E. Lillingston, P. R. Love, J. R. McClosky, W. A. McTighe, R. Miller, F. G. Moses, W. O. Neel, R. E. Newberry, H. O. Norville, W. F. Oberbeck, R. G. Ormsby, H. S. Owen, A. G. Pudewa, B. Samples, D. C. Schmid, H. D. Sherman, H. E. Smith, P. W. Smith, P. E. Smith, H. O. Steinmetz, J. E. Stevens, J. V. Sundstrom, B. Ten Broek, B. Thomas, J. D. Thomas, F. J. Underwood, F. T. Walker, G. Warren, J. B. Weaver, C. E. Wilhite, and A. C. Williams.



RALPH W. WHITE



Just back from a spin in a motor snow sled are, from left: Capt. James T. Pronger, transportation officer of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Jack Bursey, snow equipment expert who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his last two Antarctic expeditions, and Capt. Lloyd D. Jones, AΦ, station veterinarian. Captain Jones is now at Camp Van Dorn, Centerville, Miss., with a quartermaster unit. The picture was made during maneuvers at Fort Brady.

Fitter-Outers

By LT. COM. M. P. S. SPEARMAN, (MC) USNR

Gamma-Gamma, Beta-Upsilon and Beta-Mu

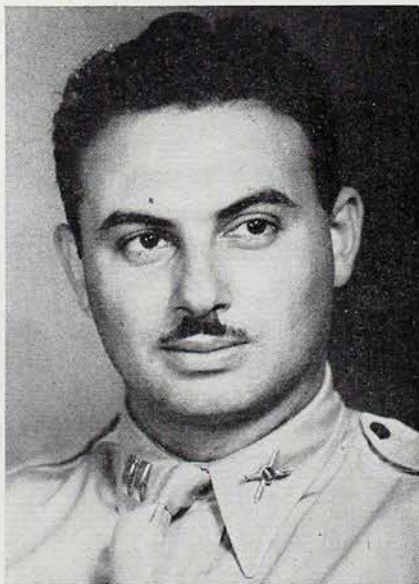
◆ PIONEERING is fun, if you keep handy a bountiful sense of humor. Medical pioneering is particularly interesting, if the lack of everything except mineral oil and aspirin doesn't make you feel too handicapped.

Three medical officers and 10 hospital corpsmen swung aboard a Navy truck one summer day in Corpus Christi, and left the main station for duty at a new auxiliary base 50 miles away, deep in the heart of Texas. It was hot and steamy—a three-inch rain providing the moisture. The little town of Kingsville, hard by the new base, lies close to the Texas citrus fruit belt, is not too blessed with breezes, excepting during the hurricane time. Down a rough road the caravan of personnel and a supply truck rolled, stopping at the back door of the new dispensary late in the day. Orders were that flight operations would begin two days hence. That meant that medical service must be available at the same time.

Two rooms were more or less finished in the entire dispensary. Hasty appraisal showed no screens, no plumbing, and workmen with their characteristic mess everywhere. Choosing one room for beds and supply and the other for sick call, the old "china-hand" chief got

the trucks unloaded in jig time. Just as the last mattress got indoors, down came a "gully-washer"—two inches of dew all at once.

Night drew on, and clouds of mosquitoes zoomed in for the attack. (These



Capt. G. T. Anton, AΩ and BB, is with a coast artillery anti-aircraft unit in the Hawaiian Department. After serving at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., he was transferred in August, 1940, to Hawaii.

creatures are crossed with turkeys down here.) Some one had possessed foresight and had included a dozen mosquito bars for the beds. This should rate a medal, by the way. A bare light bulb was strung in through the window, buckets of water were drawn from a hydrant, a near-by brush patch was designated as the head. A lock-cabinet was found in the supply truck and first aid kits secured therein. A work table was made out of an old packing crate and a bottle of alcohol set out for professional display purposes.

Most important, and concurrent with the above cited activities, the supply corner was set up. Luckily, we had a second-class mate who was a successful druggist before Pearl Harbor. He was dubbed "supply corps man," and told to turn to. That he did, and using packing crates stacked with openings in ward, he rigged up a supply department. Bottles went in upper cases, electric hot plates, pitchers and buckets below.

Hammer and nails borrowed from workmen, and boards snatched from a pile in the doorway were employed to fasten case to case and make a flimsy stile over which one climbed near the ceiling to gain entrance to the resulting cubby-hole cave. The supply man, eagle-eyed, could lie on his bed and cock a glance ceilingward, easily catching any intruder into his domain. So well did he do his job that later inventory showed not one item missing or unaccounted for. And that, pioneers, or not, every Navy man will agree is a matter of significance.

The big sign, "Keep Out," at the top of the stile turned all back from the supply cave excepting its proud keeper. So, passing through the hands of one man only, materials were not scattered to the four winds.

Shovels and brooms were borrowed and debris was shoved out of the way of the beds. Ten of these were set up and covered with the mosquito bars. A pathway through the paint buckets and sawdust was bull-dozed to the door, and a sign "Prophylactic" with an arrow thereon set up. Some one broke out a pair of "guns," some argyrol and ointment and set it up on a crate. We were about ready for business.

Next day came the sun, running the thermometer crazy, and hot steam from the ground, and black flies. A call the night before to the main base brought supplies of tannic acid and blood plasma outfits. By now six first aid kits were ready for service. With the arrival in midmorning of an ambulance we were able to inform the skipper of the field that the Medical Department was functioning and ready for anything. Two or

TUCSON---

Where Summer Sunshine Spends the Winter

◆ TUCSON, ARIZ., home of Gamma-Delta chapter, is in the land where the summer sunshine spends the winter. This picturesque city is one of the oldest, romantic spots in the Southwest.

In the last several years, Gamma-Delta has pledged men from South Africa, Maine and Australia. This world-wide attraction to the University of Arizona is the result of climate. In early winter the thermometer registers 80 degrees outdoors. There is virtually no humidity, so the heat is pleasant.

Gamma-Delta presents a cosmopolitan air and one group of men in the chapter several years ago represented twelve states and two foreign countries.

Because of the climate, outdoor sports are popular and the chapter sponsors outdoor affairs the year round.

Ruins of old Fort Lowell near Tucson (top) and Old Main Hall, veteran University of Arizona building, first to be built on the campus.

three cuts and abrasions, all minor, gave us a chance to perform this day.

Next morning, July 4, the station was commissioned, and for the first time we heard planes coming into our new post. Cleaning and arranging, sorting supplies moving in to us via truck daily—so we kept busy. A phone appeared, and none too soon—for shortly after its installation came our first crash call.

The writer and a pair of corpsmen swung out with the Packard ambulance for the run to the main landing field. Sure enough, there lay a completely smashed plane just off the runway. Dodging out into the traffic, leading the fire truck, we came to a stop near the wreck. One aviator, mad as a wet hen stood beside the plane, cussing beautifully. (He was a squadron skipper, by the way.)

"Anyone hurt?" we called on the run.

"Hell, no!" he bellowed.

"Where are the fliers of the plane?" we asked.

"There, by _____!" and he pointed both hands and head toward the station boundary fence, several hundred yards away, over a gully. Two men,

monkey-like, were scrambling over the fence. It wasn't just the time nor the place to laugh very loudly, but a grin did escape us. Two sailors, said to be nuts with the heat, decided to go aloft for a spin in the Texas blue sky, and chose the skipper's plane for their shennanigans. A yellow peril took off, spotted the escaping miscreants, and the Marines finally caught them. So ended our first crash alarm. But we have had to watch the skipper's blood pressure ever since.

Pioneering gradually passed, as more rooms were finished in the dispensary and more supplies and equipment kept coming. More doctors and more corpsmen reported for duty as the days and weeks passed. And now us '49ers recall the good old days and wag our heads telling newcomers about our difficult times back there.

A few maxims for those about to pioneer might be of service. Let us say (1) Thou shalt keep a constant eye on thy supplies. (2) Thou might make use of thy head and ingenuity, utilizing to

the fullest that which you have. (3) Thou shalt exercise diligence in grabbing a "china-hand" chief to accompany you. (4) Thou shalt keep lively thy sense of humor.

Well, since all the fancy equipment has come aboard, screens have shut out the bugs, paint is on the walls, and the indoor head is in commission, it is plain that our days of pioneering are over.

President John Stewart Bryan, who was succeeded recently as president of the College of William and Mary by Dr. John Edwin Pomfret, BII, receives an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Rector James Gordon Bohannon, I and A.



Delta-Alpha Tea Honors Mrs. Luke and Mrs. Gilbreth

By BRYANT LINE
Delta-Alpha

◆ DELTA-ALPHA CHAPTER house was the scene of a tea given May 2 in honor of Mrs. Nina C. Luke, wife of Col. I. A. Luke, BF, and painter of the large portrait of Founder Robertson Howard which is temporarily hanging in the chapter house.

The tea was sponsored by the Washington Alumni Chapter which had provided the funds for the materials which Mrs. Luke graciously transformed into an almost life-sized portrait of Founder Howard. Also a guest of honor was Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth, daughter of Founder Howard who cooperated with Mrs. Luke in many ways throughout the artistic enterprise.

Original plans were to have had the portrait unveiled along with those of Founders Frederick Southgate Taylor and Julian Edward Wood at the opening of the Diamond Jubilee celebration which was scheduled in Richmond this year. Conditions resulting from the war brought about a postponement of this convention; therefore, the alumni chapter sought to further honor the artist with a tea.

Among the many guests in attendance at this afternoon social were Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, Wayne E. Chambers, president of the alumni chapter; Samuel W. McCart, district president, and Richard A. Abercrombie, alumnus and former SMC of Delta-Alpha. Also present were Mrs. Pulcifer, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Abercrombie, and Mrs. Charles K. Dunn, wife of the former counselor of Delta-Alpha who is now serving in the Far East.

— II K A —

◆ SUBERT TURBYFILL, BO, director of the Canal Zone Junior College Players, chose the "Penthouse" method of presenting "The Bishop's Candlesticks," current production by the players.

— II K A —

◆ LT. (J. G.) EDWARD S. PARKS, AD, '40, has been decorated for distinguished service in submarine duty.

— II K A —

◆ NATHANIEL C. DOUGHTY, JR., BII, '41, has been selected as an instructor at Mercerberg Academy, Pa.



Pfc. Jimmy Baker, IT, AZ and TX, band leader at the Army Air Forces training center at St. Petersburg, Fla., got a thrill when Veronica Lake, on a bond selling tour, picked him out of a crowd backstage. He is a cousin of Kenny Baker and had worked on the Paramount lot with Veronica, but didn't think she would recognize him in uniform.

◆ THE March issue of the monthly supplement to *Who's Who in America* includes the name of Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart.

— II K A —

JOHN EGAN CRAWFORD, AT, died early in May at his home in Ruston, La.

Lt. Billy Gray Reported Missing In Latin Americas

◆ 2D LT. WILLIAM R. (BILLY) GRAY, I, '21, army flyer, has been missing in action since April 6 in the Latin America area, the War Department notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, of 3218 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.

Lieutenant Gray is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, where he was both a football and track star. He went from there to Hampden-Sydney, but left in January, 1942, before graduating, to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

He was sent first to Santa Ana, Calif., for ground work, then to Fort Stockton and Pecos, Tex., for basic training. His work in advanced training for fighter planes was done at Luke Field, Ariz.

He received his wings Feb. 6, 1943, and left in March for foreign service.

Lieutenant Gray is the first member of Iota chapter to be reported missing or to lose his life in this war. While at Hampden-Sydney, he was a football player and a member of the track team. Billy was a member of the fraternity's intramural basketball, softball and volleyball teams. He won his letter in football, however.

Permanently Pinned



MRS. CHARLES M. MURRY, JR.

CHARLES M. MURRY, JR., AI, of Ripley, Miss., and Miss Doris Dulaney, XΩ, University of Mississippi, of Ruleville, Miss., March 9, 1943, in First Methodist Church, Ruleville. The ceremony was said by the

Rev. H. E. Finger, Jr., AI, pastor of First Methodist Church, Coldwater, Miss. Jack King, AI, was an usher. Former SMC at Alpha-Iota, Murry was alumnus counselor for Gamma-Iota while completing his course in medicine at Ole Miss. He has enrolled in the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia where he is continuing his medical course.

LT. J. LELAND GOURLEY, BO, and Miss Billijo Simpson, KKT, April 11, 1943, at Norman, Okla. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson, Mrs. Gourley studied at Christian College, Missouri, and University of Oklahoma before enrolling in a dress designing course at St. Louis. Lieutenant Gourley served at Fort Sill, Okla.; Camp Roberts, Calif.; Fort Custer, Mich., and Camp Phillips, Kan. He is special services officer for the 94th Division.

JOHN O. MCKINSTRY, TN and Ω, and Miss Betty Avent, XΩ, Jan. 30, 1943, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lexington, Ky., where McKinstry is engaged in the practice of law in Citizens Bank Building. At home: 75 Hampton Ct., Lexington, Ky.

ENSIGN WILLIAM L. BRUCKART, Ω, and Miss Jessie Francis, ΔΔΔ, June 4, 1942. At home: 6 Patter St., Brunswick, Me.

LT. BYRON J. PRUGH, AΨ, '38, and Miss Eugenie Dilts, ΔΔΔ, Dec. 12, 1942. At home: Boston, Mass.



Annabelle Applegate has been elected Dream Girl of Alpha-Zeta chapter to reign over all socials for the coming year. Miss Applegate is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Boots and Spur, Mixed Chorus, and YWCA. She is a junior at the University of Arkansas.

Permanently Pinned

LT. HUGH G. MADDOX, T, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Maddox, of Douglas, Ga., and Miss Mildred Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Herring, of Geneva, Ala., Oct. 24, 1942, at Geneva. At home: Camp Blanding, Fla.

ROBERT A. ECK, AK, '43, and Miss Dorothy Frier, of St. Louis, Mo., in February at Fort Worth, Tex. Eck, a member of the Blue Key and Tau Beta Pi honor societies, is now a metallurgist at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

LT. JOSEPH M. CANNON, JR., AZ, '34-'36, and Miss Dorothy Coots, of Temple, Tex., on Feb. 13, 1943, at the Episcopal Church, Temple, Tex. At home: 904 E. Adams Ave., Temple, Tex.

T. L. BAXTER, AK, and Miss Betty Lou Gloch. At home: 1012 Woodbury, Road, New Kensington, Pa.

WILBUR ROCCHIO, BT, and Miss Shirley Porter, ΔΔΔ, Sept. 12, 1942. At home: Faculty Club, Boulder, Col.

THE 1943 edition of *Smartweed* announced the marriage of Alpha-Omegas Bernard Weller and Miss Alice Wallace, Robert Corns and Miss Gloria Rau, and Orin Dale Whistler and Miss Lois Johnson.

ROBERT LYON PARKER, JR., H, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parker, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Barbara Catherine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Martin, of New Orleans, May 3 at Carrollton Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Orleans. Dr. Arden Howell, alumnus counselor of Eta was best man, and Leonard King, John Hill and Michael Bagot, all of Eta, were groomsmen.

ACTIVE CHAPTER REPORTS

BOWLING GREEN

In spite of the uncertainty of the future, Delta-Beta chapter is making extensive plans for the future. An office and two basement recreation rooms are additions to the house. A large share of the work was done by the pledges, as Courtesy Night found them painting, hanging ceiling board, driving nails and carrying out a general house cleaning program.

A wartime measure featured Delta-Beta's annual spring formal with the chapter combining resources with a local fraternity in dance preparations and talent for carrying out a "Nite Club" theme at a Student Union party.

Initiated April 28 and their pledge offices were: Andrew Sirak, president; Paul Hockenadel, vice president; Otto Schoeppler, secretary; Allen Bender, Jim Cryan, Bill Newkirk, John Collier, Ralph Schrimpf, and Gene Jordon.

IMC Robert Berardi was recently taken into the army. Elected to replace him was Dave Kroft. With Kroft's election presenting a vacancy in his old corresponding secretary's office, Dow Mitchell was appointed to fill that office.

IKA's directed the festivities of the Ohio College Newspaper Association when it convened at Bowling Green State University April 30 and May 1. Business manager of the *Bee Gee News*, Max Hanke, served as business manager of the association and editor of the *News*; Dave Kroft was vice president. Leading the committee discussions were Gene Jordon, *News* sports editor, and Robert Speck.

Social Chairman Paul Myron took over the reins for the Delta-Beta's spring activities. A stag party was given May 4 and a picnic with dates May 15.

Dramatic productions have found Phil Miles, Dayton, serving as stage manager and Lee Meisle, Fremont, O., has participated in debate, speech contests, radio broadcasts and all stage productions. He played the male lead for the campus production of "We Stoop to Conquer."

June graduates included Brothers IMC Joe Clague, Max Hanke, Bill Kurrish, Eugene Eckel, Wayne Collier, and Nathan Keel.—James Sullivan.

— I K A —

Precious Packages

TO BENNION SPENCER, FE, and Mrs. Spencer, AXΩ, a daughter, Nov. 27, 1942.

TO LT. B. RUSH COWHERD III, A, and Mrs. Cowherd, a son, Benjamin Rush Cowherd IV, Jan. 29, 1943, at Scott Field, Ill.

TO DR. W. ARTHUR GEORGE, FΣ, and Mrs. George, Pittsburgh, Pa., a son, W. A. (Bill) George, Jr., Dec. 23, 1942.



*Miss Marness Lester
LOUISIANA POLY*

Gamma-Psi held its fourth annual formal May 8, limited by wartime conditions.

Invitations were sent to the members of other fraternities as well as alumni and friends.

For the first time the usual banquet before the dance was eliminated. As has been the ruling for all dances on the campus, no decorations were used. Corsages of white carnations were given to dates and garnet carnations were worn as boutonnieres by the actives.

At the time of the presentation of the Dream Girl, all actives and pledges and their dates formed a line of two columns in the center of the dance floor. Before the presentation, tokens of our esteem were given to Dr. H. E. Ruff, faculty sponsor; Coach Eddie McLane, faculty advisor; Mrs. Gordon Smith, chapter mother, and to the dream girl and sweetheart of the preceding year. All past Dream Girls, Mrs. G. W. Levert, Mrs. W. C. Cookston, and Miss Shumpert Barnes, were present.

The climax of the dance was the introducing of Miss Marness Lester as Gamma-Psi's Dream Girl for 1943. The IKA Special followed, a medley of *Honey Moon*, *IKA Girl*, and *The Dream Girl of IKA*.

The dining hall banquet room was the scene for the intermission party. Orange sherbert punch, prepared by the Mothers Club, was served with cake, sandwiches and cookies. The icing design for the cake was the garnet letters of IKA on a gold background.

All the SMC's of past years were present and introduced. They were Cavitt Cookston, Harold Gilbert, and Henry Monaghan. Alumni present included George W. Levert, Benjamin McLure, Ralph Kirkland, and G. T. Shinpoch.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wymond, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lester, and Mrs. L. J. Fox. Faculty members included President and Mrs. Cottingham, Dean and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Caroline Chocran, dean of women; Miss Gussie Ayres, Miss Mildred Walker, and Miss Annie Tucker.

New initiates are Bill Cowan, Edward Stephans, Earl Smith, Don Fisher, Walter Edwards, Horace Williams, and Harry Welch.—T. G. Harkey.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

CONFRONTING brothers at the Washington, D. C., observance of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha 75 years ago was the predominant question before all fraternities during this time of war: survival.

The underlying theme of all the talks given was the pressing need for closer cooperation between the active chapters, alumni chapters and National Offices.

The celebration in the wartime capitol was a scene of simple eloquence as approximately 97 of the brothers gathered Feb. 28 at the Hotel Harrington for breakfast. Brother William Rogers, ex-congressman from Oklahoma, served as toastmaster.

In speeches by Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, National Secretary; Samuel McCart, district president, and Samuel Dowdy, president of Delta-Alpha chapter, the cry went out for closer cooperation. Colonel Pulcifer presented congratulations, on behalf of the National Council, to the Delta-Alpha chapter for their achievements in the past year and brought forth the fact that every support is being given and will continue to be given to the chapters throughout the country during the present crisis.

Dowdy gave a report on the activities and status of the Delta-Alpha chapter. He disclosed that six-sevenths of the actives were now in the service of their country but gave assurance that the chapter would weather the storm.

The alumni were urged to lend not only moral support, but physical and constructive aid to their chapters by McCart. Advice and guidance would be gratefully accepted by all active chapters and would present a splendid opportunity for the brothers to become fully acquainted.

Announcement was made of the loss of Maj. Charles K. Dunn as advisor to the Delta-Alpha chapter. In appreciation for his long interest and helpful advice, the chapter presented him with a gift. Immediately following this presentation, a plaque was awarded to Richard Abercrombie who was voted the outstanding member of the chapter for the past year. His name is to be engraved on the third metal plate thereon, following that of Fred Stevenson who won the plaque during the first two years of its existence. Stevenson is now a member of the armed forces and is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Rev. Henry T. St. George Tucker was the concluding speaker and gave his views on a post-war world based upon spiritual facts and universal understanding. The

expansion of good-fellowship into the far corners of the earth to weld the world into a more nearly perfect economic and social organization was another expressed hope.

The banquet was concluded with the singing of some of the favorite IKA songs.

It seemed like old times at the Delta-Alpha chapter house May 29 when the lights were turned on in the garden, the radio was turned on upstairs and all the former members of the chapter living or stationed hereabouts gathered for a party arranged by Pvt. Fred Stevenson, former social chairman and present ThC. The affair was a combination of a homecoming party for the former brothers, a Victory Rally for the present students whose party won the recent student elections, and a regular Saturday night affair for those living in the chapter house.

A cup to the member of the chapter taking part in the most campus activities during the year went to Jim Rausch. The Pierson-Williams presented by Lt. Eugene Crowe, of the Army Air Corps, SMC William E. Carver, Jr., the most outstanding pledge of last year.

Charter members of Delta-Alpha who were present also included Alvin Parrish, Paul J. Foley, Lt. (s. g.) John Maloney, Lt. (j. g.) Ellison Neal and Pvt. Fred Stevenson. Members of the local attending were George H. Robison, Jr., Cris Cagle, Capt. Fred Belen, Harold Minor, and Timothy Swett. Alumni mingling in the crowd were Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, Maj. John Hubbard, Samuel W. McCart, Maj. Charles Campbell, Ensign B. W. Line, and Capt. William G. Davis. Those now married were accompanied by their wives. Representing two of the charter members who are now serving overseas were Mrs. Anne Cole, wife of Lt. (s. g.) Clark Cole, first SMC of Delta-Alpha, and Mrs. Inga R. Hook, wife of Lt. (s. g.) Lester J. Hook.

Officers elected for the summer were William E. Craver, Jr., SMC; Richard Speaker, IMC; Fred Stevenson, ThC; and Frank Ed McAnear, historian. Officers replaced were Sam Dowdy, SMC; Craver, IMC; McAnear, ThC; and Jim Rausch, historian. Plans for bi-monthly meetings during the summer were made.

Sometime within the next two months nearly half of the present number of actives in Delta-Alpha are expected to enter the armed forces. Signed as Marine Reserves are Robert Sullivan, Jim Rausch, Jim Graham, Robert Jackson, and Sam Dowdy. The Army Medical Corps is claiming former SMC Edward McGarry and



MAJ. CHARLES K. DUNN

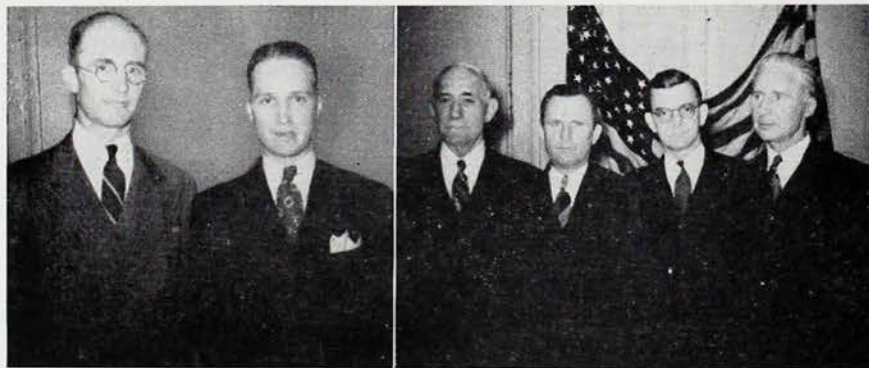
Joseph Neiswonger. One of the three new initiates, John C. McGinnis, is scheduled for the Army Air Corps, and MC Burton K. Lincoln is headed for the Army according to the latest report from his draft board. This will leave the chapter at its lowest ebb since the start of the war. Custom of selecting a Dream Girl each year lives on at Delta-Alpha. Although the affair could not be held at one of the downtown hotels this year, the dining room and lantern-lit garden made a beautiful setting for the semi-formal radio dance early in May.

At intermission, the brothers gathered around the piano and sang *The Dream Girl of IKA*. On the second refrain, which was hummed, the final line was the signal for the opening of the curtains which concealed a large photograph of the Dream Girl framed within the diamond center of a large badge. The lights were snapped off, and a spotlight was thrown on the picture. The brothers sang the chorus again, and the lights came on, at which time Sam Dowdy called Miss Peggy James, ΔZ, and presented to her a small loving cup engraved "Dream Girl of IKA, 1943."

Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, Samuel W. McCart, president of District 4b, and Wayne E. Chambers, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, were guests of Delta-Alpha at its initiation ceremony May 15. The initiation, which was presided over by SMC Sam Dowdy, made brothers of John C. McGinnis, William B. Calomeris and Dale M. Davis. Following the ceremony refreshments were served by Mrs. Crocker, the house mother.

Delta-Alpha now has a voice in the administration of the Student Council of George Washington University. As a result of the recent student elections, William E. Craver, Jr., was chosen activities director which makes him chairman of the activities council placed over the 90 organizations on the campus.

Another cup adorns the trophy room as a result of the hard-hitting, hard-pitching softball team's success this year. After a series of games producing keen interfraternity competition, Delta-Alpha was declared the softball champions of 1942-43.



At left are Samuel Dowdy, president of Delta-Alpha, and Wayne E. Chambers, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter. At right are, from left: Burt Williams

Andrews, Δ; Ex-Congressman William Rogers, of Oklahoma; Harry C. Cook, BE, and Samuel W. McCart, AT. Rogers was toastmaster at the breakfast.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Iota chapter continues to have the most successful year in its long and colorful existence. Under the most capable leadership of its SMC Jim Peden, and with the fine cooperation of the chapter as a whole, Iota led the campus in the number of men pledged.

It was through the efforts of Brothers Fox, Pugh, Chitwood, Jeffreys and others that we pledged the following 21 freshmen: Edward Arapian, Washington, D. C.; James Arbuckle, Maxwelton, W. Va.; George Beam, Staunton, Va.; Eddie Campbell, Charlottesville, Va.; Glenn Campbell, Staunton, Va.; Alonzo Chisholm, Richmond, Va.; Claibourne Craddock, Lynchburg, Va.; Junius Crowgey, Wytheville, Va.; Bill Fitzgerald, Clarksville, Va.; Ned Flanagan, Richmond, Va.; Jeff Hawley, Wynnewood, Pa.; Bill Houtz, Rutledge, Pa.; John Kelly, Richlands, Va.; Reigh Peck, Danville, Va.; Kent Pobst, Grundy, Va.; Billy Rouse, Newport News, Va.; Wallace Rowe, Achilles, Va.; Ronald Shiflett, Richmond, Va.; J. C. Turlington, Hilton Village, Va.; George Cooper, Richmond, Va.; Douglas Layman, Staunton, Va.

The following upperclassmen were also pledged: Andy Tuck, Clarksville, Va., and Walter Tunstall, Blackstone, Va.

Of this pledge class Arapian, Beam, Fitzgerald, Flanagan, Hawley, Pobst, Rowe, Turlington and Tuck have been initiated.

On March 13 the fraternity journeyed to Lynchburg for a party at the Oakwood Country Club. This affair proved such a great success that another one was held April 10.

The chapter has lost a great many of its members to the armed services. Combellick, Thaxton, Galusha, Arapian, Pobst, Holland, Thomas, Arbuckle, Eddie Campbell, Glenn Campbell, and Kelly were in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and they were called on March 16. The Air Corps Reserve called James and Profitt. "Scrub" Newbill is now a Naval Cadet stationed at the University of Virginia and Pledge Chisholm is in the Marines at Parris Island, S. C.

On March 22 the chapter elected the following officers: Leslie Paugh, SMC; Allan Fox, IMC; Lewis Brandon, SC; William Eskridge, ThC; Andy Tuck, MS, and Alvis Jeffreys, MC.

Former SMC Peden was notified to report to the Midshipman School at Columbia University—Lewis E. H. Brandon.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pete Fedi, Clyde Newman, and Tom Tabor have returned to the University of Pennsylvania to take graduate work after leaves of absence.

Don Titlow, assisted by the rest of the cast of the Freshman Mask and Wig Show, gave an excellent performance March 19. About eighteen fellows from the house took their dates to the performance, and returned to the house for an informal dance after the show.

Pledges: Ted Mann, Ed Gniewk, Bill Dryer, and Ed Smojinski.

Bill Young, president of Beta Pi has worked up a spring spurt of enthusiasm for lacrosse. Bill Morrow, Harry Mills, George "Lynch" Garibaldi, and Larry Zuk are going out for the team.—George E. O'Connor.



Miss Martha Dunson, of LaGrange, Ga., carrying roses is the 1943 Dream Girl of Alpha-Mu chapter. She was formally presented in March at the last formal of the winter season, held at the Georgian Hotel at Athens. War stamps were the price of admission to the ballroom. From left, are: Miss Rosemary Wynn, ΔΔΔ, of Glenwood, Ga.; SMC Johnny Youmans, Miss Dunson, and George Hulme. Miss Dunson was crowned preceding the lead-out by Miss Wynn and Youmans as the orchestra played "The Dream Girl of IKA."

MISSOURI MINES

TRAVELING SECRETARY CHARLES L. FREE-MAN visited the chapter April 8-10. He congratulated the chapter on its excellent condition despite the troubled times of today.

Initiated April 9 were Robert Murray, William Rutledge, St. Louis; John D. King, University City, and Robert Hamelmann, Alton, Ill.

ThC Louis Hartcorn became a member of Theta Tau, a professional engineering society. This society selects its members from those students who excel in personality, grades and activities.

Summertime forest fire control in the Ozarks has become primarily a problem in getting manpower. Alpha-Kappa, in conjunction with the State Forestry Service, has donated its services to the fire fighting program.

Last month the cup for the annual Bridge Tournament was won by Alpha-Kappa. The champions, Louis Hartcorn and Robert Harlow, went through the entire tournament without losing a game.

Track candidates: Arthur J. Bush, Alfred S. Itterman, and Pledge Glennon J. Walsh. Both Bush and Itterman are lettermen of previous seasons.

Alpha-Kappa held its annual formal spring dance at the house on April 3. The Varsity orchestra was featured.

Officers: Willis H. Clark, SMC; Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr., IMC; Louis A. Hartcorn, ThC; Robert W. Harlow, house manager; Herman F. Schalk, SC, and Arthur J. Bush, pledgmaster.

Eleven actives and pledges have either been called in the draft or have volunteered in some branch of the armed forces since the beginning of this year.—Teddy R. Wolfarth.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ARMY RESERVES were called up at Washington University March 15. Beta-Lambda lost John Bowden, Robert Evans, Ottmar Grebe, John Kern, and Arthur Forsyth. About the same time Pledge Harold Winkler was drafted. Donald Brueggeman recently left for meteorology training.

After the Army Reserves left new officers were elected. They are: SMC, Arthur Sartorius; IMC, Todd Forsyth; ThC, Oliver Wilke, and SC, Carl Hermann.

The Mother's Club held a Silver Tea on May 4. The Mothers recently purchased new linoleum for the kitchen and the boys had work day the preceding Saturday in order to have the linoleum down before the tea. The tea was well attended by both active and alumni mothers.

The spring term ended May 22. The chapter will remain active through the summer as it did last year. Rushing plans are well under way.

Graduates: Robert N. Saveland, A.B.

Sophomore honors: George L. Trigg, G. Robert Van Houten.

New Initiates: Henry Warren Kunce, '46, Kirkwood; Richard Raymond Cohen, '46, St. Louis.

Pledges: Gordon Nielson, '47; Robert O'Neil, '47; Kurt Krieger, '47; William Reed, '47.—Robert N. Saveland.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

THE ARMY specialized training program has come to Mississippi State College for the duration and the proverbial college boy is practically gone. Since the first of this year a Army Officer Candidate School, Army Pre-flight, and Army Radio School have taken over Main Dormitory, Montgomery Hall, the Business Education Building, the Cafeteria, the Textile Building, and sections of other buildings on the campus.

Most of the regular college students are in the E. R. C. or some other reserve, and when these are called, on or near the end of this semester, State College is to have an Army Engineering School. This will put State College on a 100% wartime basis.

IKA alumni in the pre-flight school are Jack Wash, K; Art Webber, AΣ; Chuck Stein, AΣ; Elmer Rundy (P), AΣ; James Rock, AA; John Smith, AΘ.

Gamma-Theta chapter held the annual "Valentine Dance" in the college cafeteria on Feb. 13.

The IKA dance upheld the tradition of being the biggest and most enjoyed fraternity dance of the year. The dance began at 8 p. m. and lasted till midnight. The program for the evening consisted of four no-breaks, a IKA leadout and a visitors leadout. Music for the evening was furnished by Charley Banks, and his Southernaires.

The IKA's and their dates were entertained at an intermission party in the Grill.

Chaperons for the evening were Maj. and Mrs. J. R. Buntyn, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Small, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Briger, and Mr. H. L. Cole.

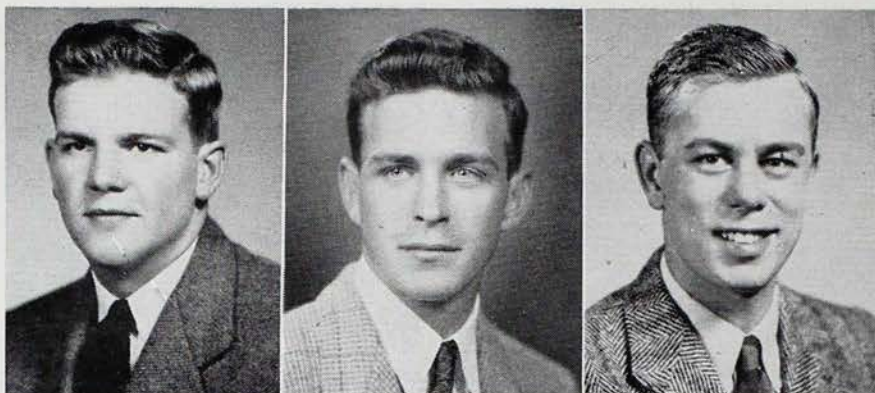
Pledges: George Wade, '46, Glen Allen.

Initiates: Edwin Pratt, '46, Greenville; Thomas Kirk, '46, Benentonia; Jack Frances, '46, Amory; Jimmie B. Allred, '45, Crystal Springs; William C. Perry, '46, Tchula; Joe F. Sanderson, '46, Hazelhurst; James Cade, '46, Lexington; Homer McNamera, '45, Stoneville; John Stott, '45, Greenwood; Sam Haley, '44, Hickory; Hubert Pray, '46, McComb.

Honorary societies: Joe F. Sanderson, Colonel Club, Phi Eta Sigma; Walter Bourland, Colonel Club, Phi Eta Sigma; George Wade (P), Colonel Club; Billy McKinney, Kappa Mu Epsilon; Frank Dismukes, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Class officers: Jack Frances, secretary, freshman class; Walter Bourland, president, sophomore class; Frank York, vice president, senior class.

ROTC officers: Frank York, lieutenant, coast artillery; Clarence R. Hughes, lieutenant, coast artillery; William R. Kilpatrick, lieutenant, infantry; Dan W. Davis, lieutenant, coast artillery; Bernard Albert Jordan, lieutenant, coast artillery; Edmund



Three prominent members of Iota chapter include, from left: IMC Allen Fox, SMC Leslie Pugh, and

E. Madison Chitwood, president-elect of the Student Council. Fox also is editor of the school annual.

F. Smith, sergeant, coast artillery; Eugene T. Roberts, sergeant, coast artillery; Frank Watt Gwin, sergeant, infantry; Ira B. McCullen, sergeant, infantry.—Jimmie B. Allred.

SOUTHWESTERN

Jack Harris, Curtis Nelson and David Jolly, all of Memphis, have been initiated by Theta chapter. Eight of the men starting the college year have been called to the armed services.

William Kendall has been elected SMC; Howard Hurt, IMC, and Curtis Nelson, ThC.

Mrs. D. L. Dolly, Sr., has given the chapter a service flag with 25 stars on it.

Social affairs include a party for former SMC Warner Hodges, who was graduated May 25, one at the home of Mrs. J. H. Trinner and another at Mrs. Jolly's home.

Charles Kleisch, AN, is an air cadet at Southwestern and has visited the chapter. Other visitors are Ensign John Iles and Seaman Will Bowdon, both of Theta.—William Kendall.

TULANE

Eta chapter has 25 men returning to school in July, assuring another successful year.

New officers are: William C. Owen, SMC; John A. Fitzgerald, IMC; Peter M. Ferguson, SC; Arthur W. Foss, MC, and John G. Hill, Jr., MS.

Jay Fanz was elected president of the commerce student body. Alan Robinson and Kenny Miller were named president and vice president, respectively, of the sophomore class.

Owen was chosen editor of *Jambalaya*, the Tulane yearbook. Todd Reboul was elected president of Taffrail Club, and installed as battalion sub-commander of the Naval ROTC. Leonard King and George McCaskey were named to Kappa Delta Phi.

TULSA

Gamma-Upsilon opened the summer session by pledging eight men with four more as prospects. Those pledged were Tommy Arrington, Don Wentworth, Maurice Beck, Brady Steil, Paul Watkins, Bill Lively, Bill Madden, and Jim Gassoway.

The chapter has found rushing under

somewhat of a handicap without a house. A meeting place has been provided by Dean Lukken, our faculty sponsor. Alumni have been very helpful at rush parties. Stag parties with both the actives and the alumni rushing has proven very effective.

A barn dance was given June 12. The annual spring dance was given in the University gym and was quite successful.

Many active members left in July for the services. To the Marines went SMC Lloyd Richards, Wayne Pitcock, James Shebesta, and Jack Murphy. The Navy called IMC Floyd Gates, ThC Gene Small, Ridgley Bond, and Don Wyman. Reggie Sgaw is leaving for West Point in July. Taylor Collins went to the Army and Dewey Erickson to the Navy.

EMORY

Beta-Kappa chapter continued its glory on the sporting field winning two campus championships, wrestling and softball.

Although the Army, Navy and Marines have taken a heavy toll, the chapter has been in the top ranks at Emory. Members leaving for the armed forces are: Joe McLelland, George Eby, Obie Lawson, Don Spicer, Bill Robinson, John Thurman, Frank Bowers, Robert Rutherford, and Bill Hogan.

The chapter had a Mother's Day function with Rev. E. G. Mattingly as speaker. A combination weiner roast and treasure hunt, and a number of house dances have been given.

New officers are: Bill Holt, president; John Thurman, vice president; Quillian Hamby, treasurer; Frank Parrigan, secretary, and Walter Rushin, MS.

Spicer was on the swimming team. Members of the Glee Club included Spicer, Olin Freeman, Charlie Carpenter, and Roy Hubbard. On the Interfraternity Council are Holt and Lawson. Debating forum were J. Thurman and Holt.—Walter Rushin.

ARKANSAS

The socials of Alpha-Zeta have been very outstanding on the University of Arkansas campus. With a dinner dance in March and a spring formal in April, IKA has topped the social life. The dinner dance was high-lighted by the presence of the outstanding students on the campus. The chapter house was decorated with flowers of the garnet and gold. Music was furnished

by the V club. The formal was staged April 2, in the ballroom of the Student Union. The high spot of the evening was the announcement of the new Dream Girl, Miss Annabelle Applegate, IIBΦ. Picnics and hayrides are being planned for the closing weeks of college.

Recent intramurals added another win for IKA. Dick Roberts won the feather-weight championship in boxing. Advancing to the semi-finals were Wallace Smith, Alex Curtis, and Charles Williams. James Trimble won second place in the 137-lb. weight division of the wrestling. IKA won second in the ping-pong tourney last month.

IKA had among their engineers, St. Pat, the highest honorary title in the College of Engineering. He is Joe Weisiger, who is also business manager of the *Arkansas Engineer*, the official publication, and a member of the Engineers Consul. As Knights of St. Pat were five other IKA's. There were L. O. Gregory, Gene Leggett, Wally Hunton, Robert Tarty, and Ralph Dougherty.

Alpha-Zeta made the highest grade point of all social fraternities last semester and won the interfraternity plaque for outstanding scholarship.

On the All-Southwest Conference basketball team, IKA claimed one on the first team. He is Clayton Wynne, who was chosen by both the Associated Press and the United Press. Wynne was co-captain of the Arkansas Razorbacks the past year.

Seven IKA's were initiated last month in the ABC club, the official booster campus organization. Initiated were Richard Roberts, Alex Curtis, Merrill Osborn, George Stevenson, Wallace Smith, Jack Carrol, and William Bordalum. This initiation brought up IKA's number of members to 13. The other six in ABC are Dick Metcalf, James A. Pence, Sam Ratcliffe, William Stovall, M. D. Johnson, and Herschel Wells.

At the chapter meeting March 22, four initiates were elected to the executive governing board of Monticello Association, the association to build and maintain a new fraternity house for the chapter. Elected were: L. O. Gregory, Gene Leggett, Bill Stovall, and James Gardner. The board consists of four initiates and four alumni. The alumni are: Bunn Bell, W. S. Gregson, Vance Scurlock, and Henry Warton.

Initiated: Gene Leggett, Dick Metcalf, Fred Reinmiller, George Armstrong, L. O. Gregory, Julian Harris, Jack Holt, Charles Lane, Milton Phillip, James Trimble, J. B. Johnson, R. L. Smith, Herschel Wells, William Muncy, Gene Cloninger, Ed Dobbs, Lewis Feltz, James Gardner, Robert Gosdin, Otis Parham, William Stovall, M. D. Johnson, Joe Martin, J. D. O'Hara, Wallace Hunton, Sam Ratcliffe, Charles Williams, Robert Tarty, Robert Brown, Billy Plaster, James Pence, Louie Walter, Bill Holt, Elbert Hiller, Cary Ashley, Wallace Martin, Buddy Dickson, T. R. Wilson, Jack Carrol, Hugh Curnutt, Floyd Jackson, William Manning, Wallace Moore, Merrill Osborne, Richard Roberts, Mack Sawyer, Wallace Smith, George Stevenson, William Bordelon, Jack Jackson, and Jack Carroll.

Visitors: Jack Williams, IΘ; Traveling Secretary Charles Freeman, BA; Lester Knoch, AZ.

Highlight for May was a banquet in honor of graduating members. Dr. Austen Venable, faculty advisor, as toastmaster, introduced the following members:

Lawrence Gregory, outstanding civil engineer of his class, who after the banquet was presented with a SMC key. He is a member of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

Gene Leggett, B.S. in C.E., who brought a lighter side to the meeting by telling of



Gamma-Delta closed a successful year with all financial obligations paid and a surplus remaining for next year. One of the outstanding social events was a "Oil Boom Town" costume dance. A swimming party at Reid's Ranch, a citrus farm, was successful. Eleven members went to the armed serv-

ices at the end of the college year. Top row, left to right: Robert McNally, J. Measel and John Braxton. Center row: Richard Olbert, Dick Aldrich, B. B. Baker, Joe Rabb, Roy Henderson and Jack Midkiff. Front row: William Hall, W. R. Roney, Louie Anderson and T. E. Pierceo.

some humorous incidents of his long stay here.

Ralph Dougherty, voted outstanding mechanical engineer of his class.

Robert Tardy, B.S. in M.E., a member of Theta Tau.

Dick Metcalf, B.S. in business administration, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, president of Arkansas Boosters Club, Publications Board, Social Chairman, Razorback Directory Business Manager, Interfraternity Council, Commerce Guild, President of IKA, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Louie Walter, B.S. in business administration, president of Junior Class, University Theater, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce Guild, ODK president, Guild Ticker Staff, Razorback Directory Editor, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Tardy and Leggett are leaving soon to take jobs in the engineering department of the Douglas Aircraft Company of Long Beach, Calif.

In the intramural track meet our outstanding star was Bill Bordelon. Bill placed both in the low hurdles and the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Dick Roberts and Bob Gosdin both in the dashes and the relay. Gosdin is a former star of Little Rock (Ark.) High School. Bordelon, Roberts, Gosdin, and Wallace Smith won second in the relay.

On May 8 the chapter gave a stag party for the new pledges at the Fayetteville City Park.

New officers are: Bob Smith, president; Bill Stovall, vice president; Sonny Gardner, treasurer and house manager; J. D. O'Hara, secretary; M. D. Johnson, historian; George Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Joe Martin, alumni secretary; Wally Smith, challenger; Dick Roberts, pledge master.

Bob Smith has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Summer rushing has begun under the direction of Sonny Gardner, Bill Stovall, and J. D. O'Hara.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Eleven pledges moved into the Gamma-Mu house when servicemen took over dormitories and a real brotherhood was formed. But not for long as all actives were called into the service at the end of the term.

Vic dances were week-end affairs, arranged by Jim Tennant. Cadet Bill Widger, stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made most of them. Chaperones for the spring formal were Major and Mrs. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Gamma-Mu was entered in the ping-pong tourney, but was eliminated.

Frank Michel was pledged during the spring term.—Kenneth Haskell.

War Over in '44

IN A SYMPOSIUM in *The Daily Californian* for Jan. 14, Jack Block, [AΣ], '44, gave a reply to the question "When Do You Think the War Will Terminate?" Block is chairman of the War Transportation Board.

His answer follows:

"I am going into the Army soon, and I will be back by the fall of 1945. The European war will be over in 1944. I base my predictions on the fact that I think Japanese material is inferior. When America gets a chance to fight things out man to man and machine to machine, I'll lay my chips on America every time."

— Π K A —

Formula for Freedom

"IT IS MY unwavering conviction that the Baptist message, which is another way of saying the Virgin, New Testament message, is the all-sufficient antidote for poisonous evils of our world. Our people need to know and practice the glorious truth of Christ if we are to be made free spiritually, politically or any other way."—Paul G. Horner, A.A., in comment on teaching Baptist doctrine in the Sunday Schools, *Western Recorder*, Feb. 4, 1943.

— Π K A —

Courses Offered Service Men

ILLINI in the service may be too busy to think about doing school work in their spare time, but if they care to do a little studying on the side, they can—and get University credit for it. This is the new announcement of the War Institute, told the *Alumni News* several days ago by Prof. Robert B. Browne, [BH], director of University extension.

If you want detailed information on the subject, write the *Alumni News* or Director Browne, Illini Hall, Champaign.

The plan has been approved by the University's War Committee of which Dean A. J. Harno (Law), is chairman.—*Illinois Alumni News*.



Three leading high school football coaches in Birmingham are ΠKAs. They are, from left: Malcolm Laney, ΓA, Woodlawn High; Buddy DeYampert, Δ, Ensley High, and Ernest Teal, Δ, West End High. Laney's team has won the championship for the last four years and Teal's team has been runner-up for the last two years. DeYampert's teams consistently make a creditable showing.



Laurence Curry, Ω, left, production manager of the Reproduction Department of the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., explained the work of the plant to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, right, who was

guest of Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, commanding officer of the school. From left are Curry, Lt. John J. Egan, General Henry and Dr. Donovan. General Henry now commands the 20th Armored Division.

ΠK A Scrapbook

Explains Wooden Guns

THE CAPITAL of the United States—wooden guns and all—has one of the finest anti-aircraft defenses in the world, Rep. John J. Sparkman, [ΓA], (D., Ala.) told the house today.

Sparkman, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee and a reserve anti-aircraft artillery officer, explained to his colleagues just how the wooden battery manned by a dummy gun crew came to be atop the new House Office Building.

He said the capital's anti-aircraft defense system switched last year from use of .50-caliber machine guns to the heavier and more efficient Bofors gun.

"Because the range of the Bofors was greater, we did not need so many of them," he said. "Furthermore, some of the roof supports which formerly mounted .50-caliber machine guns weren't heavy enough to handle the Bofors."

However, he said, the army felt it would not be good strategy to do away entirely with any of the gun emplacements after the people—including congressmen—got used to seeing them.

Therefore, he explained, wooden guns were substituted.—*United Press*, Feb. 24.

— Π K A —

Would Draft Strikers

SWIFT congressional action to discourage strikes and industrial slowdowns by making participants immediately eligible for military service was advocated by Representative Colmer, [AI], Democrat, of Mississippi.

"There is need for some action immediately because of the number of strikes and slowdowns that have occurred in recent months," he said, "and I am for a showdown on this issue right away."

Colmer has introduced a measure which would not only subject those engaged in a

strike to immediate draft, but also make those responsible for strikes or slowdowns in the production of war material liable to a maximum fine of \$2,000 and two years' imprisonment.—*The Associated Press*.

— Π K A —

Inflation vs. Wage Pact

ONLY if guiding hands in governmental ranks permit prices to run away and plunge the country into inflation will the famous "Little Steel—15 per cent wage increase" formula be broken, Dean Wayne Morse, public member of the National War Labor Board, said recently at Knoxville, Tenn.

"The 15 per cent formula will have to continue," he emphasized, "and it won't change unless conditions today change. If government officials fail in their jobs and let prices run away, then the formula will be broken. But a 22 per cent rise in living costs, which has been claimed, is no justification for breaking it, because standards of living are not handicapped to the point where war production is hurt."

"Let me predict that conditions today are ideal compared to what they'll be a year from now," he continued. "We'll be competing to make sacrifices instead of complaining at sacrifices."

"The Little Steel formula will continue as the controlling factor, and labor won't suffer, because the formula permits adjustments to be made in individual cases."

"I am firmly convinced that the board has made an excellent record of proving that Democracy can work," he declared. "It has given labor and management a voting voice, and it's a great credit to the board members that they can rise above partisanship and actually vote against their constituents despite much pressure. The real credit of the success of the board goes to the labor and industry representatives for their statesmanship and unyielding determination to carry out President Roosevelt's orders of stabilizing relations between labor and management."—DOUG BEAN, *The Knoxville Journal*, Feb. 18, 1942.

ALPHA, 4. University of Virginia, University, Va. IKA House, 513 Rugby Road, Ralph M. Scott, AC, L. P. Haden, National Bank and Trust Company, Charlottesville, Va.

BETA, 5a. Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, Archibald A. Farrar, Box 232, AC, E. F. Shewmake, Davidson, N. C.

GAMMA, 4. William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, William M. Harrison, Jr., 221 Richmond Rd., AC, Dr. J. E. Pate, William and Mary College.

DELTA, 9. Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA Room on Campus, Birmingham-Southern College, Rex H. Windham, AC, Ben Englebert, Birmingham-Southern Col.

ZETA, 8. University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., William H. Reeder, AC, Frank Fulton, Fulton Syphon Company, Knoxville, Tenn.

ETA, 11b. Tulane University, New Orleans, La. IKA House, 1470 Joseph St., William C. Owen, AC, Dr. Arden Howell, 1430 Tulane Ave.

THETA, 11a. Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. IKA Chapter Room, William W. Kendall, AC, J. M. Buck, Plough, Inc., Box 262.

IOTA, 4. Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. IKA Lodge on Campus, Leslie L. Pugh, AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.

KAPPA, 8. Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on Campus, Lester McAllister.

MU, 5b. Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Frank E. Inman, AC, Robert D. Lynn, 372 S. Broad, Clinton, S. C.

XI, 5b. University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, S. T. Roach.

OMICRON, 4. University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. IKA Room on Campus, James B. Adams, Box 198, AC, M. D. Nunnally, Jr., 900 E. Broad St.

PI, 4. Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. IKA House, 106 N. Main St., Thompson C. Bowen, Jr., AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.

SIGMA, 8. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 2412 Kirkland Place, Edmund W. Turnley, Jr.

TAU, 5a. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. IKA House, Robert H. Bell.

UPSILON, 9. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. IKA House, John Blake, Box 470, AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.

OMEGA, 8. University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. IKA House, 216 E. High St., George E. Barker.

ALPHA-ALPHA, 5a. Duke University, Durham, N. C. IKA Dormitory, Benjamin L. Smith, Jr., AC, Henry Bruinsma, Duke University.

ALPHA-GAMMA, 11b. Louisiana State University, IKA House, 3236 Louisiana Ter., Baton Rouge, La., William Johnson, AC, Dr. Carle G. Libby, 546 Arlington Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

ALPHA-DELTA, 6a. Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St., N. W., Charles H. Parks, AC, Horace S. Smith, Jr., 810 Rhodes Haverly Bldg.

ALPHA-EPSILON, 5a. North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, Robert B. Cochran, Jr., Box 5627, State College Station.

ALPHA-ZETA, 14a. University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 418 Arkansas Ave., Lawrence Gregory, AC, Bunn Bell, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

ALPHA-ETA, 6b. University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, Valdeen Thomas, AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.

ALPHA-THETA, 2. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 445 Spruce St., Tom Greweling, AC, R. I. Burchinal, 35 Wilson Ave.

ALPHA-IOTA, 11a. Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. IKA House, 424 Marshall St., James Webb, AC, Luther B. Smith, 403 Lexington Ave., Jackson, Miss.

ALPHA-KAPPA, 10. Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. IKA House, 9th and Bishop St., Don LePere, AC, B. J. Cornwell, 2317 Longfellow, St. Louis County, Mo.

ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8. Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. IKA House, 455 E. Main St., Edward S. Rhodes, AC, Prof. Carl R. Fields.

ALPHA-MU, 6a. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 398 S. Milledge Ave., George W. Hulme, AC, Dean Paul Chapman, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

ALPHA-NU, 10. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. IKA House, 920 Providence Rd., William M. Kern, AC, Joseph A. Sheehan, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA-XI, 3. University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. IKA House, 2437 Clifton Ave., Richard L. Hoffman, AC, Phil R. Heil, N. W. Nat'l Life Ins. Co., 528-31 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ALPHA-PI, 9. Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 7933 2nd Ave., So., Birmingham, 6, Ala., William H. Powell, AC, Dr. James K. Greer, 8104 2nd Ave., So., Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA-RHO, 3. Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., John S. Stevens, AC, Virgil L. Furry, 115 Midland Ave.

ALPHA-SIGMA, 17. University of California, Berkeley, Calif. IKA House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Jack Block.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS COAST TO COAST

The number following chapter name is the district in which located. Where P. O. Box is given use that for mail. First name given is of SMC. AC indicates alumnus counselor.

ALPHA-TAU, 16. University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 51 N. Wolcott Ave., Eugene Overfelt, AC, Floyd U. Goates, 1253 E. 4th St.

ALPHA-PHI, 12. Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. IKA House, 2112 Lincoln Way, John H. Staley, Jr., AC, Deane Gunderson, 427 Oak Lawn, Waterloo, Ia.

ALPHA-CHI, 1. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. IKA House, 720 Comstock Ave., Henry E. Gronbach, AC, L. W. Ellis, 331 Kensington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.

ALPHA-PSI, 1. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. IKA House, 126 College Ave., James F. Connerman, AC, Alan E. James, Rutgers Univ.

ALPHA-OMEGA, 13a. Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. IKA House, 331 N. 17th St., George W. Allen, AC, Merton Otto, Kansas State College.

BETA-ALPHA, 2. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. IKA House, Charles H. Lockwood, Box 579, AC, Stanley N. Roseberry, Pero Dairy Prod. Co.

BETA-BETA, 18. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. IKA House, 1804 E 50th St., S. C. Brunner, AC, R. Al Osborne, 4412 White Bldg.

BETA-GAMMA, 13b. University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. IKA House, 1409 Tennessee St., La Dean McCormick, AC, Robert B. Oyler, Lawrence, Kan.

BETA-DELTA, 15. University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. IKA House, 600 N. University, Mickey L. Miller, AC, Frank H. Jonas, 908 N. Girard Ave., Albuquerque, N. Mexico.

BETA-EPSILON, 3. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Thurman J. Peabody, AC, Richard E. Smith, 1215 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, O.

BETA-ZETA, 14b. Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. IKA House, 3412 McFarlin Blvd., George N. Howson.

BETA-ETA, 7. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. IKA House, 303 E. Armory Ave., S. E. Hepler, AC, Rev. A. R. Cartledge, 305 W. Hill St.

BETA-THETA, 1. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. IKA House, 17 South Ave., Peter A. Baum, AC, Rev. E. T. Horn, 111 Oak Ave.

BETA-KAPPA, 6a. Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, Emory University, Ga., Earl W. Wilson, AC, Howard M. Phillips, 1240 Emory Dr.

BETA-LAMBDA, 10. Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. IKA House, 6117 McPherson Ave., Arthur Sartorius, AC, Fred P. Conrath, 3952 Sullivan.

BETA-MU, 14b. University of Texas, Austin, Tex. IKA House, 1712 Rio Grande St., Charles Binney II, AC, Judd Williams, 4245 Manitou Way, Madison, Wis.

BETA-XI, 12. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. IKA House, 661 Mendota Court, John Werren, AC, Kenneth C. Corlett, 17 S. Fairchild.

BETA-OMICRON, 14a. University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. IKA House, 578 Boulevard, Lewis H. Bond, Jr., AC, Thomas R. Benedum, City National Bank Building, Norman, Okla.

BETA-PI, 1. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. IKA House, 3900 Locust St., Don Nelson.

BETA-SIGMA, 2. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 5010 Morewood Pl., Robert A. Little, AC, John Fox, 178 Seminole, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA-UPSILON, 13b. University of Colorado, Boulder, Col. IKA House, 1919 S. Broadway, Harry Wright, AC, Sam Black, Jr., 4527 S. Lincoln, Englewood, Col.

BETA-PHI, 7. Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, William A. Fleming, AC, George Kenzler, 102 W. Wood St., W. Lafayette, Ind.

GAMMA-ALPHA, 9. University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, P. O. Box 1243, Thomas E. Rast, AC, Dr. J. P. Montgomery.

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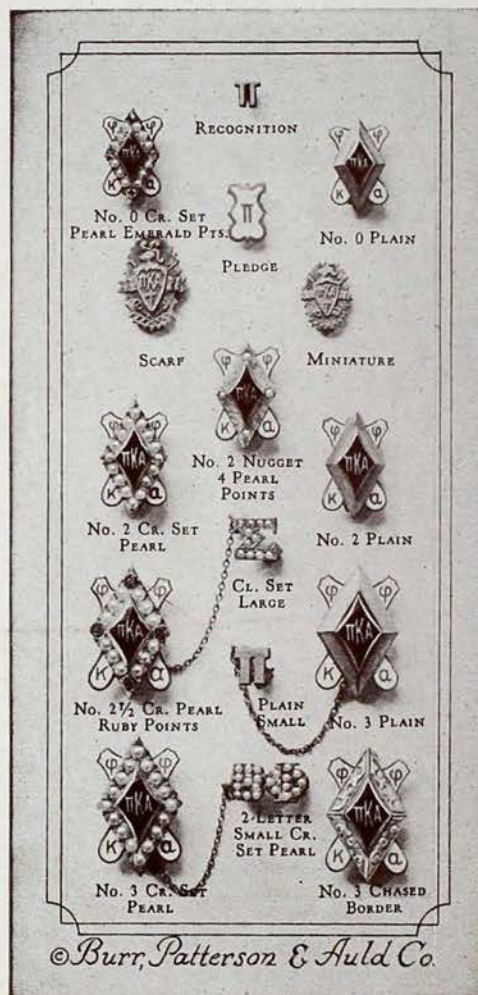
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