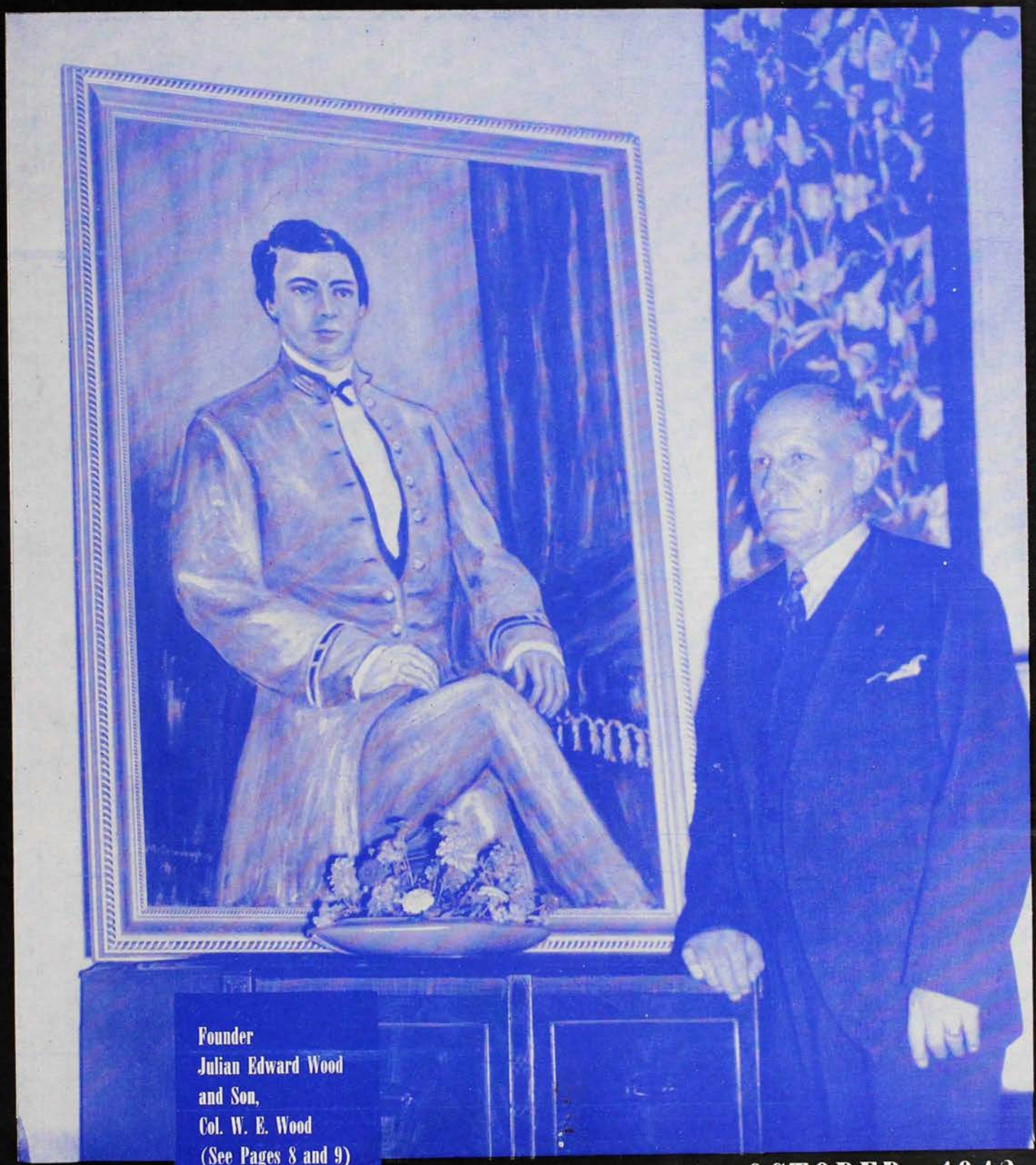
THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



Founder
Julian Edward Wood
and Son,
Col. W. E. Wood
(See Pages 8 and 9)

OCTOBER, 1943

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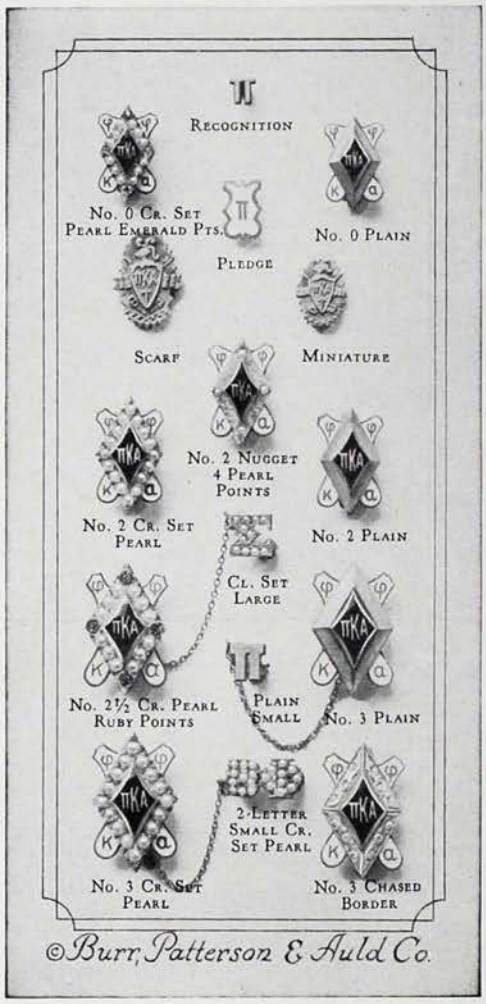

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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, EDITOR

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SONS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

By BOB KING, Z
Son of Louis R. King, Sr., Θ, '14

We, sons of a nation, endowed with a trust,
Keep faith with our fathers, unite to convey
To a world so upset with trials of today,
The ideals and doctrines of ΠΚΑ.

Our corporate efforts are aimed to fulfill
A determined design: a more fertile field,
A creative future with no gateway sealed.
This—the challenge of Diamond and Shield.

Our fellowship, harmony, nobility of mind
Reflect the strength in the Fortress we hold
United in purpose: both modern and old
We salute the radiance of Garnet and Gold.

Letters

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Happy (Senator A. B. Chandler, K and Ω, on a tour of military installations in the European Theater) took time out to see me today and had his photographer snap a picture of us together in this distant land.

When I saw him in Washington 13 months ago, I had no idea (1) that I would be in Africa, and (2) that he would visit here. It was good to see his smiling face again.

LT. COL. R. M. McFARLAND, JR., AΔ.
North Africa.

— ΠΚΑ —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I just want to take this opportunity to let you know that we have received back the cuts that were sent to you recently for use in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

I have read the article and want to thank you for the interest in our progress.

FRED M. LINK, BA.

— ΠΚΑ —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

For the past 18 months I have been receiving my copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND at my office here, 607 U. S. Court House, Foley Square, New York City. However, this month I am being transferred and my new address is Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1300 Biscayne, Miami, 32, Fla. I would appreciate it if you would make the change in your records so that I will continue to receive the magazine.

I have been a special agent for the F.B.I. since June of 1941, and have met many ΠΚΑ's from all parts of the country. My fraternity associations have meant a lot to me in my work and I will always be a booster for ΠΚΑ.

JAMES B. HAFLEY, M.

LETTERS . . .

Many men in the Armed Services write "THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is like a letter from home."

You in the active chapters and you on the home front can help make THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND more newsy by writing a letter to the editor which will reach every man in the Service receiving the magazine.

MORE LETTERS ON PAGES 38 AND 39

STILL ON THE HILL

By W. H. REEDER, JR., Z

Things could be worse, they may get bad,
The night is dark, the heart is sad,
We long for those, whose chairs are bare,
They think of us, we know they care,
They're gone from the house,
The place we call home.
'Twas not their idea that they should roam
But we'll carry on with a song and a smile,
We've got it to do if life is worth while,
ΠΚΑ first, ΠΚΑ last, ΠΚΑ always shall be our theme,
It must be more than an idle pipe dream,
And when they come back, and we know that they will
There'll always be ΠΚΑ still here on the "Hill."

Individual Chapter Record of Initiations in Last Ten Years

Chapter	1933-34		1934-35		1935-36		1936-37		1937-38		1938-39		1939-40		1940-41		1941-42		1942-43	
	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates	Returning	Initiates
Alpha	16	9	15	14	25	9	23	13	27	10	23	16	29	14	32	13	27	12	24	16
Beta	15	18	22	12	26	8	25	13	25	17	28	10	25	10	23	17	24	7	11	11
Gamma	7	9	11	3	11	11	11	17	20	15	27	11	18	6	15	6	10	11	12	10
Delta	10	6	12	8	8	4	5	3	4	5	5	4	6	4	8	5	5	3	4	10
Zeta	15	12	14	15	21	8	16	16	24	10	22	12	24	8	16	16	15	17	19	23
Eta	9	3	5	9	10	7	13	5	11	3	8	13	13	11	17	9	22	19	24	20
Theta	5	4	8	4	4	2	4	5	5	3	7	3	4	4	4	2	4	4	6	3
Iota	19	10	24	16	23	15	22	18	27	12	26	15	27	14	26	13	28	11	18	13
Kappa	8	8	13	8	13	11	13	10	15	13	16	7	16	11	18	8	16	13	9	4
Mu	12	10	15	8	14	14	16	8	16	4	12	9	8	9	13	7	10	4	9	8
Xi	11	4	13	5	7	6	11	7	10	6	7	3	8	8	6	2	8	6	7	5
Omicron	7	4	7	11	11	9	14	16	20	7	22	6	13	8	12	7	8	7	11	11
Pi	29	14	26	9	20	11	22	15	27	18	29	14	28	18	34	8	31	10	18	13
Sigma	11	10	15	14	20	12	20	14	20	11	20	7	16	8	17	8	11	1	7	6
Tau	10	9	12	3	12	7	10	5	11	5	8	11	14	12	16	8	10	16	13	18
Upsilon	25	9	25	11	27	13	24	22	30	27	46	21	51	28	47	19	48	23	29	32
Omega	23	9	23	12	24	14	27	8	20	15	20	11	24	6	20	8	9	5	3	2
Alpha-Alpha	18	6	18	8	11	16	17	11	22	13	23	14	18	19	32	15	32	11	23	19
Alpha-Gamma	17	11	20	7	13	13	20	6	19	7	18	7	15	16	16	4	14	4	9	7
Alpha-Delta	11	10	12	4	11	13	15	18	25	15	30	8	22	15	28	13	25	14	13	27
Alpha-Epsilon	9	8	14	7	14	5	13	11	19	9	18	6	20	17	24	9	25	15	23	11
Alpha-Zeta	9	6	7	7	6	8	11	29	26	16	24	27	30	26	39	20	26	27	24	30
Alpha-Eta	36	18	40	14	40	20	42	20	37	24	38	16	49	17	30	25	33	23	29	18
Alpha-Theta	23	9	17	7	13	9	15	11	18	8	16	7	13	7	10	3	10	8	7	18
Alpha-Iota	15	10	11	12	12	17	19	16	19	13	19	26	26	17	31	16	27	19	32	20
Alpha-Kappa	17	7	14	5	15	7	19	10	20	12	19	14	23	8	18	14	24	6	18	18
Alpha-Lambda	13	11	16	8	14	13	18	14	19	7	16	14	14	10	12	7	9	19	8	11
Alpha-Mu	14	13	15	14	17	18	32	17	27	22	34	13	19	15	17	8	12	13	14	17
Alpha-Nu	7	5	8	5	11	9	9	8	7	9	10	16	21	14	14	12	15	19	20	23
Alpha-Xi	22	8	18	8	18	13	25	16	26	18	38	15	33	13	42	14	29	14	29	21
Alpha-Pi	8	12	8	11	10	6	12	12	11	10	12	5	11	8	9	15	14	15	15	20
Alpha-Rho	12	18	21	8	14	22	23	22	34	21	34	4	11	7	15	18	16	21	22	28
Alpha-Sigma	10	8	14	6	14	5	10	12	17	8	18	10	8	10	9	15	13	16	13	30
Alpha-Tau	22	17	20	23	24	23	30	24	39	33	30	30	53	21	46	28	40	35	45	65
Alpha-Phi	24	10	20	6	20	8	16	10	16	13	20	12	17	21	25	12	22	20	28	24
Alpha-Chi	16	2	8	3	5	3	5	10	7	6	8	13	16	12	14	4	14	7	10	7
Alpha-Psi	16	4	11	14	15	5	13	6	13	2	8	4	8	18	11	13	14	6	13	13
Alpha-Omega	15	6	15	14	21	10	22	13	22	8	16	16	16	10	15	5	9	5	7	22
Beta-Alpha	14	9	13	48	11	0	30	7	16	14	15	8	17	37	17	21	32	25	37	22
Beta-Beta	13	8	16	2	15	7	8	3	8	6	9	5	7	12	12	0	4	0	1	0
Beta-Gamma	12	9	16	9	21	5	16	14	16	15	20	16	25	9	19	8	12	4	13	8
Beta-Delta	19	15	25	17	24	20	30	25	43	10	22	17	19	15	23	23	26	13	14	24
Beta-Epsilon	10	4	13	5	13	6	10	2	5	4	7	5	9	3	8	4	4	4	4	3
Beta-Zeta	17	12	14	15	14	9	17	15	19	16	18	10	14	10	17	4	15	3	8	3
Beta-Eta	17	16	16	12	16	15	20	13	26	20	29	17	27	13	31	15	27	10	18	19
Beta-Theta	18	6	20	5	12	5	13	6	12	7	15	14	21	8	21	1	11	15	15	9
Beta-Kappa	8	10	12	7	15	12	19	4	16	8	16	10	16	11	20	7	10	21	22	16
Beta-Lambda	30	6	22	8	17	6	17	4	11	8	12	8	11	5	11	5	9	8	10	10
Beta-Mu	17	16	30	27	30	22	33	18	36	20	30	21	30	19	31	21	28	20	19	25
Beta-Nu	6	3																		
Beta-Xi	9	7	10	4	8	10	11	11	17	10	19	10	9	3	7	4	9	0	3	4
Beta-Omicron	27	7	21	22	29	11	39	8	23	21	29	20	28	13	23	20	20	9	17	10
Beta-Pi	4	3	6	6	11	7	11	10	12	13	24	11	27	12	29	8	21	14	24	23
Beta-Sigma	23	15	29	6	23	11	21	33	41	20	45	22	49	19	40	19	43	20	39	17
Beta-Tau	9	7	10	5	8	1														
Beta-Upsilon	17	10	19	23	29	16	31	25	40	19	36	27	41	18	47	22	31	21	28	29
Beta-Phi	14	7	11	7	9	14	18	16	22	24	32	15	33	12	20	13	21	11	18	23
Beta-Psi	3	4	6	7	7	3	3	9	5	4	4	9	9	3	3	2				
Beta-Chi	6	5	5	1																
Gamma-Alpha	24	6	20	11	19	14	25	13	32	23	38	20	42	22	42	18	25	19	34	36
Gamma-Beta	16	8	12	15	20	8	13	13	13	9	14	13	15	1	15	1				
Gamma-Gamma	9	8	7	6	10	6	7	4	9	10	18	8	21	14	18	19	21	8	13	0
Gamma-Delta	10	19	21	7	19	13	17	8	14	9	13	5	11	1	5	2	2	4	6	15
Gamma-Epsilon	19	30	24	34	31	24	37	40	46	34	53	32	54	31	48	22	30	32	29	54
Gamma-Zeta	11	7	9	1	7	8	7	9	11	6	12	4	7	5	8	7	8	0	4	0
Gamma-Eta	18	13	17	7	13	13	9	13	15	32	36	17	38	11	23	15	17	28	19	34
Gamma-Theta	12	18	21	13	24	19	27	22	32	37	50	15	42	21	30	25	37	25	38	32
Gamma-Iota	15	9	13	11	14	7	16	13	21	16	19	8	18	18	16	10	23	16	23	9
Gamma-Kappa	10	10	14	9	16	18	19	18	27	7	21	19	23	21	24	27	22	15	13	6
Gamma-Lambda	14	6	13	8	14	7	16	7	13	13	21	7	20	5	14	14	19	7	20	11
Gamma-Mu	16	9	10	9	9	10	8	9	9	8	9	4	8	11	14	11	15	12	13	10
Gamma-Nu	10	20	16	13	15	7	10	9	10	11	11	22	22	5	13	7	16	6	7	6
Gamma-Xi	21	9	22	13	22	14	26	14	21	14	23	16	20	11	11	9	15	13	15	12
Gamma-Omicron	19	6	10	9	11	9	9	15	15	7	14	5	13	9	21	14	15	23	13	15
Gamma-Pi	12	2	9	7	10	8	10	7	8	9	9	9	8	31	11	23	14	12	11	18
Gamma-Rho	5	12	11	7	8	9	13	13	20	13	23	14	28	15	21	32	40	16	24	29
Gamma-Sigma			23	8	25	8	18	7	17	16	27	12	15	15	20	21	24	20	33	32
Gamma-Tau				27	11	13	14	11	11	17	21	21	35	19	43	9	31	15	32	13
Gamma-Upsilon						60	25	25	22	14	22	25	24	25	28	9	22	7	13	21
Gamma-Phi												42	22	10	14	16	19	19	21	16
Gamma-Chi												78	35	31	17	11	18	11	7	19
Gamma-Psi														24	14	21	17	11	18	20
Gamma-Omega														60	22	15	13	12	7	9
Delta-Alpha																43	25	17	9	14
Delta-Beta																		41	25	48

Total Initiates, 1933-43 10,051

Official Membership, June 30, 1943 27,810

Troutdale Pays Big Dividends

By CHARLES L. FREEMAN
Traveling Secretary

◆ It was 10 years ago in August that Pi Kappa Alpha assembled in convention at Troutdale in the Pines, Col. Because of significant reorganization steps undertaken at that time, this epochal meeting has been regarded as one of the milestones in the Fraternity's progress.

The period begun in an era of serious economic depression possibly reached its peak in membership growth during the past college session. A decade ago, 46 of the Fraternity's 76 chapters initiated fewer than 10 men. In 1942-43 only 17 chapters initiated fewer than 10.

The trend toward larger chapters is revealed in the comparison between the number of chapters (1942-43) initiating more than 10 men. The 1933 figure of 31 had increased to 60 in the latest session.

Statistical tables accompanying should provoke study on the part of the membership, alumni and undergraduate alike. Every brother might ask the question: "Just how much growth does my chapter show during the past decade?" More pertinent would be this query: "Where will my chapter stand next year or five years from this time?" We who are members will have to answer this question.

Often there has been a tendency to emphasize the fact that our chapters have been intentionally small in order to be selective. But selectivity does not automatically follow from the small size of chapters. In my opinion not more than half a dozen chapters have remained small in order to be selective. More frequently, small groups have resulted from lackadaisical leadership.

CHARLES FREEMAN

The trend through the 1942-43 session showed a strong tendency toward more groups with membership rosters of 40 to 50 men. While there are certain recognized dangers in extremely large chapters, our state university units have found that a membership of 40 men was the minimum possible to attract desirable men.

During the 1943-44 session it is predicted that initiations will average 25 per cent of the all time record of 1,380 men established in 1942-43. On some campuses the fraternity will be represented by as few as two or three members; on others chapters of 25 or more will predominate.

The call of the Supreme Council in May which urged that every effort be made to retain at the least a nucleus organization has already received splendid response. Despite all of the uncertainties of the future, it is well to remind ourselves that optimism combined with intelligent and vigorous effort enabled the Founders to establish our Fraternity. Tomorrow—and five years from now, the same formula will be the key to our success.

10-YEAR TREND OF INITIATION OF ALL CHAPTERS

Session	Men Returning	Chapters Reporting	Number of Initiates	Average Initiation Per Chapter	Installations	Chapters Less Than 10 Initiates	Chapters More Than 10 Initiates
1933-34	1,100	76	757	9.9	0	46	31
1934-35	1,173	76	791	10	2	47	29
1935-36	1,241	77	859	11.1	1	39	38
1936-37	1,335	76	984	12.9	0	26	50
1937-38	1,489	76	999	13.1	0	29	47
1938-39	1,611	78	1,085	13.91	3	27	51
1939-40	1,680	80	1,119	13.98	1	25	55
1940-41	1,655	80	1,004	12.5	1	36	44
1941-42	1,520	77	1,073	13.93	1	24	53
1942-43	1,363	77	1,380	17.9	0	17	60

Arizona Shows the Way

♦ FRATERNITIES are going to survive at the University of Arizona and Pi Kappa Alpha is leading the way.

Events of mid-September are a "dream come true," according to Traveling Secretary Charles L. Freeman, largely responsible for the "survival stand" taken by fraternities there.

With only 25 members returning in all of the 11 Greek letter houses and only 250 new men on the campus, a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held September 20 at which it was agreed the fraternities must cooperate as never before on a "survival" program which will "at least save the fraternity system so there will be a revival after the war."

But Pi Kappa Alpha was not satisfied with such an arrangement and went about to have the best group on the campus so there would be no need of a "revival after the war" but a continuation of activities.

Pi Kappa Alpha was without a single member returning to the campus. Through efforts of interested alumni, the housemother and Traveling Secretary Freeman, R. C. Beans, AΞ, affiliated with the chapter and was made S.M.C. Again, through alumni and Mrs. Connie Dick, the housemother, two upperclassmen were pledged and initiated, conforming to all rules of the Fraternity and the University.

The three actives went to work by September 22 had pledged 10 men, more than all other fraternities combined. Theta Chi reported three pledges, Phi Gamma Delta, two; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, two; and Sigma Nu, two.

As of the day of the council meeting, there was not a single fraternity operating in the old sense of providing living quarters only for members. Three —Delta Chi, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu— were housing their members plus non-fraternity students.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta were operating as boarding houses for men, many of whom are at nearby air bases. The remaining— Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Beta Tau—have closed their houses entirely. Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta houses have been rented by the University to house women students.

In pre-war days the campus maintained a ratio of two men to one woman for years. Now the ratio is more than five women for every male student. This year fraternities have a possible 250 new men to be rushed, pledged and initiated against pre-war registrations of 1,800 men in a semester.

During the council session it was brought out that Phil McLaughlin was the only Sigma Chi left on the campus, there having been 90 pledges and members four years ago and 46 last fall at this time. Pete Bidegain, elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council to handle the survival program, was the only Kappa Sigma left out of 75 in his chapter last fall. Phi Gamma Delta had four men left on campus out of 55 last fall and there were six Sigma Nus out of the usual 50 with which the first semester is begun, it was stated.

Two years ago, said members of the council, there were 500 fraternity men on the campus when the fall season opened.

Freeman talked to the council members and urged them to unite and cooperate to save the fraternity system. He said at no other time in the history of Greek letter societies have they been called upon to face such a situation as now. It is up to individuals left on the campuses of the nation to realize that without close co-operation between members of all chapters they cannot hope to survive or to maintain the fraternity system. He said national officers of fraternities are perturbed and hope the Greeks will work together.

The representatives of the Arizona fraternities unanimously agreed to operate this year as a close-knit organization where individual fraternities are counted of lesser importance than the idea of the fraternity system. The council revised its rushing rules of past years, simplifying them, and will submit them to the dean of men, Dean A. H. Otis, for approval. No formal rushing period will be held, but individuals will be approached at once pledged, and on the showing of good grades will be initiated, it was agreed.

All social function during the coming year will be given by the council and not by individual chapters. A special meeting will be held to appoint a permanent council social committee and to set the date for the first dance.

Plans were discussed for putting beds in the Sigma Nu house, which will serve as council headquarters. These beds would be for use of fraternity men from all campuses of the nation who are now stationed at military bases in the Tucson area.

Delinquents Expelled

♦ THE FOLLOWING men have been expelled from the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for financial delinquencies. They may be reinstated upon payment of the full amount due to their respective chapters.

They are:

ALPHA-ZETA: Charles Abbott, George Bauer, James Boroughs, Les Braucher, William Cochran, James Hager, Charles Lane, Allen Metcalf, Marvin Nunn, Fred Reinmiller and Leon Tucker.

GAMMA-CHI: Glen Barnes, F. Ralph Bilbrey, Jimmy Booker, William Boone, Edward Davenport, Joe Harris, Kenneth Henderson, Willard Holderby, Dean Irby, M. Sam Kirkendall, Jr., George Morris, Jack Pickens, K. Ryan, Jack Wallin, Cecil Wilson and L. D. Wornom.

ALPHA-IOTA: J. M. Armstrong, James L. Booth, Duncan Brackin, David Harpole, George E. Klee and Dick Dorman.

GAMMA-GAMMA: Joe Fena and Charles Calloway.

BETA-MU: John A. Hargis and Pat. D. Lowry.

— Π K A —

Poole, Riggs at Quebec

♦ EDWARD O. POOLE, I, who attended the Quebec Conference as an aide to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, has reported to Princeton University for Naval training. The indoctrination course lasts about two months.

Also at the conference with the corps of newspapermen was Robert L. Riggs, AA, Washington correspondent for *The Courier-Journal,* of Louisville, Ky.

— Π K A —

May Retain Bishop Tucker

♦ RETENTION of the Rt. Rev. Henry T. St. George Tucker, A, of Richmond, Va., as presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States for another three years was anticipated as the House of Bishops met in Cleveland early in October.

Bishop Tucker, 69, would retire next January 1 under existing canons. The House of Bishops, however, has approved an amendment which would permit the presiding bishop to continue in office until the general convention following his seventieth birthday anniversary. The proposed changes needs the approval of the House of Deputies to become effective.

Also mentioned at the church's fifty-fourth triennial convention as candidates for the highest office were Bishops Henry Knox Sherrill, of Massachusetts; Robert E. Strider, of West Virginia; Frank W. Creighton, of Michigan, and W. Bertrand Stevens, of Los Angeles.

Former National President of ΠΚΑ Dies

◆ J. Gordon Hughes, Ξ, Grand Princeps from 1909 until 1917 in that important era in Pi Kappa Alpha's history, died August 23 at Wallace Thompson Hospital at Union, S. C., his home.

He was a prominent attorney, a trustee of the University of South Carolina and a former state senator. He had been in declining health for years, but his condition did not become grave until recently.

Funeral services were held in the Episcopal Church of the Nativity and burial was in the church cemetery. He is survived by a sister, Miss Addie Hughes, of Union, and a brother, Henry Hughes, of Portland, Ore.

A native of Trenton, S. C., he had lived at Union for more than 30 years. He took an active part in religious, civic, fraternal and patriotic circles. Before his health prevented, he was an officer in the church and was past master of Union Lodge No. 75, Ancient Free Masons. He was a member of the various bar associations and his practice was mostly representing corporations.

He was named Grand Chancellor (legal officer) of the Fraternity in 1905 and served until he was elected president at New Orleans in 1909. Active as national officers at that time were Robert A. Smythe, Charles Underwood, Floyd Hughes, Graham Sale, Walter G. Riddick, and George Summey.

His term of office was during the years the Fraternity passed through two crises—the anti-fraternity movement and World War I.

"In both of these crises Pi Kappa Alpha, by unostentatiously adhering to the great principles of the Founders, not only did yeoman service for the cause of fraternalism, but, in addition, preserved and enhanced the glory of the halo which the charge at New Market had brought to the founding," said Dr. Freeman H. Hart in his *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* in commenting on this crucial period of the Fraternity.

The former president never lost interest in the Fraternity and of his alma mater. As a trustee of the University of South Carolina, "he was the most interested and active," said Dr. J. Rion McKissick, president. Dr. McKissick and trustees were pallbearers.

"The University has lost one of her strongest supporters who never faltered in her behalf. As citizen, legislator and trustee he availed himself of every opportunity to aid her," Dr. McKissick continued.

J. GORDON HUGHES

"He was one of the two senior elective trustees in point of service. He was one of the two vice-chairmen of the Board. As a trustee he was author of the resolution requiring that students be instructed in the history and traditions of the University. His sound judgment, ripe experience, and love for Carolina admirably fitted him for outstanding service as a member of our governing board.

"Such were his poise, good humor, and equable temperament that a South Carolinian who is now a national figure once said that he would rather have him as a vacation companion than anybody else.

"Mr. Hughes was the first president of the Alumni Association after the first World War. The revival of alumni enthusiasm, loyalty and spirit under his administration was unparalleled in the history of our Alma Mater. Moreover, it was then that the association had its first paid secretary and staff and published its first alumni magazine.

"Forty-one years ago he and I met for the first time when we were cheering our team during its famous football victory over Clemson. From that day forward he was one of my closest, dearest friends.

"Gordon Hughes was a prince among men, especially Carolina men."

Mr. Hughes was editor of the first volume of the *Garnet and Black,* the yearbook making its initial appearance in 1899.

—— ΠΚΑ ——

Death Claims Chemist, Naturalist

◆ Dr. Louis Agassiz Test, ΒΦ, widely known chemist and naturalist, died April 22 at the home of his son, Dr. Fred Test, ΒΦ, '34, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

L. A. TEST

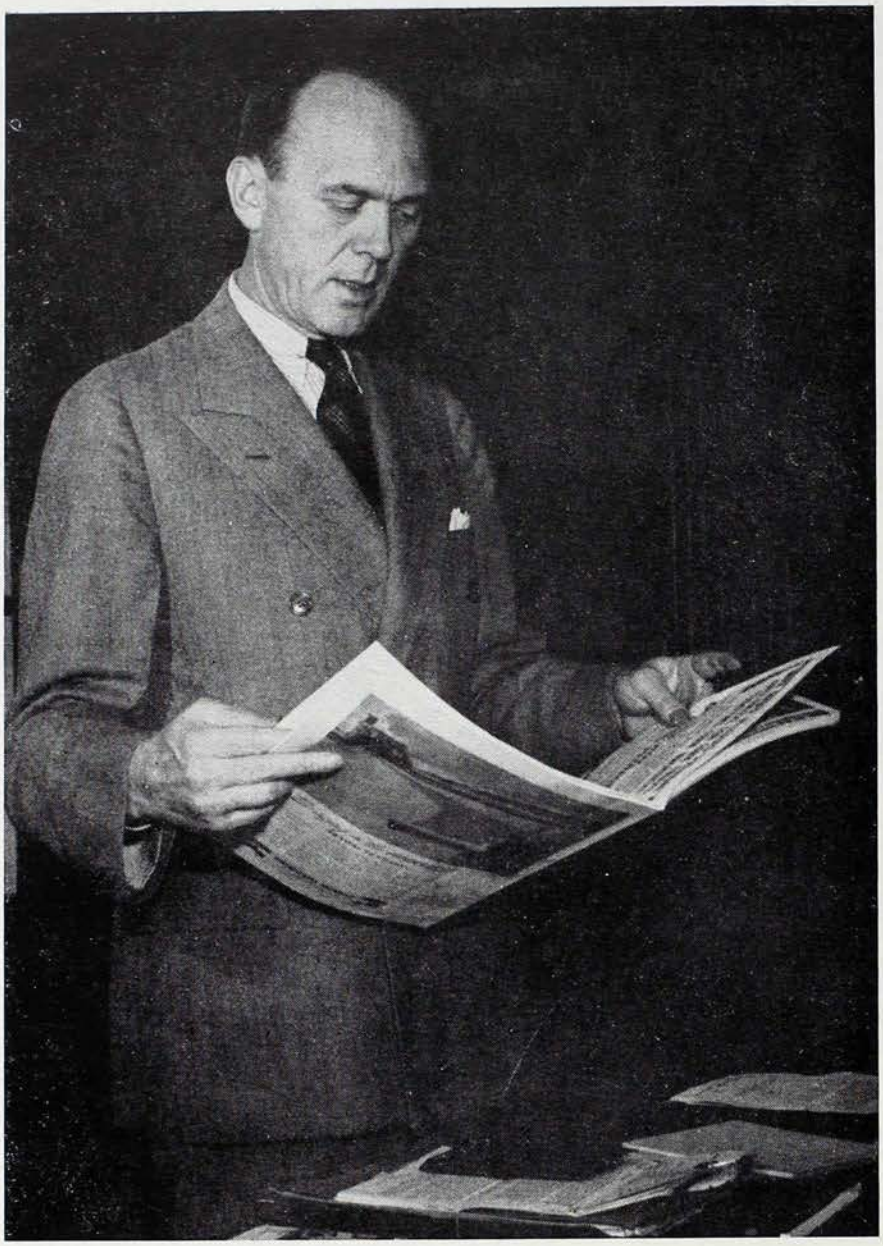
Dr. Test retired three years ago to his orange ranch in Lindsey, Calif., after many years at Purdue and was on his way east to visit his family when he suffered a heart attack on the train near Chicago. He was taken to a hospital in Chicago until he was removed to Ann Arbor the day before his death.

Dr. Test was 68 years old. He was the son of Dr. Erastus Test, who was a member of the Purdue faculty from 1889 to 1910. He won bachelor's and master's degrees from Purdue in 1894 and 1896, and in 1907 he won the doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

He taught at Colorado Agricultural College, Missouri School of Mines, Occidental College, and Iowa State before his return to Purdue in 1918. He was professor of chemistry at Purdue from 1918 until his retirement in 1940.

Although he was a chemist by profession, he became widely known as an authority on birds. He was active in the Audubon society and the Indiana Academy of Science. He served as a government bird banding expert and was sent to Honduras by the government to make a study of birds. He was a member of several scientific and professional societies, and was author of many papers in his fields.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and a son. Dr. Fred Test is on the faculty of the University of Michigan.



ROBERT H. REED

TIES OF ΠΚΑ

"As one grows older the ties to youth and youthful interests tend to weaken. I must confess that, at this distance, I have strangely few ties to my Alma Mater, the University of Kansas. But somehow I have kept track of most of my brothers in Beta-Gamma. I know where they are and how they have prospered, some of them attaining small fame. My thoughts in the passing years have turned to fraternity matters and not to general university affairs. I still inquire, when I have the chance, if there are any ΠΚΑ*'s on the football or basketball team. So I conclude that the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha has wrapped us warmly, has helped and guided us all more than we realize."*—Robert H. Reed, BΓ.

Meet Robert Reed: He Believes

Agriculture

♦ Robert H. Reed, BΓ, editor of the *Country Gentleman* magazine, of the Curtis Publishing Company group, foresees great possibilities for agriculture in the postwar scheme of living for Americans.

"Agriculture is the enduring base upon which rests the entire economy of America," Reed declared recently. "A sound and prosperous agriculture is the greatest assurance of postwar steadiness," he added.

Authority for this statement is based on a long career in newspaper and magazine work with a Mid-Western background before moving east where he accepted several months ago the editorship of *The Country Gentleman*.

This magazine, of two and a quarter million circulation, is one of the oldest and most respected of the farm publications. It was founded in 1831.

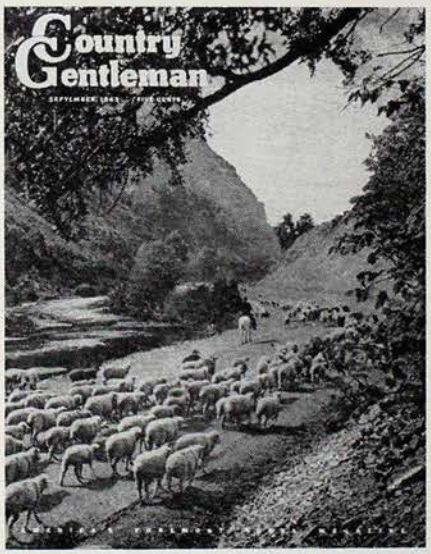
Of Reed, a comrade on the *Country Gentleman* several years ago prepared the following sketch:

"Writing of himself, our Mr. Reed has this to say: 'Born on the Fourth of July, 1895, in Almena, Kan., a town that since its founding has served only to keep two wheatfields from coming together. Worked in the wheat harvest when they did it the tough way. Boyhood ambition was to get on the other side of the world from a wheatfield—and now they do it the easy way—with combines.'

"Including one year behind the counter of a grocery store, Bob put in the 1912-1917 period getting through the University of Kansas, where he majored in journalism. During the last two years he was night clerk at the famous old Eldridge Hotel, the burning of which years before had earned Quantrell, Bob says, his letter at Missouri. Most important event, however, was a college romance: Helen Clark finally agreed to become Mrs. Reed.

"Then the war, and for a reason still unknown to him after 24 years, our hero enlisted in the balloon corps. Whereupon the press began to feature daily stories of heavy losses of balloons and balloonists on the Western Front. Such tests under fire caused the Army to sharply reduce this branch of our service. Honorably discharged, Bob enlisted in the Navy and trained as a radioman at Great Lakes and at Harvard University. The Armistice ended his dream of going abroad and winning the war.

"Next a feverish stretch as editor of the *Eldorado Republican*. An oil boom had just struck that Kansas town. Gushers



Holds Key to Postwar Economy

gushed, dust clouds blew from the deeply furrowed roads, excitement ruled day and night. One dazed family boasted eleven automobiles; oil workers drew down $12 a day. Editors work for the honor and freedom of the press, however, so Bob camped out on an army cot in the attic room; every Saturday he got $12 in cash.

"Four years on the *Kansas City Star*, then the call to Philadelphia. Here a talent for making friends showed itself, and today Bob is on first-name terms with hundreds of important men in the farm world: At the Department of Agriculture in Washington, at the colleges in New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and points West; to say nothing of breed association leaders and a long list of successful farmers."

In addition to his duties as editor, he finds time to putter with antique furniture but denies it is more than a passing hobby. He is a la crosse fan and his favorite author is Stephen Vincent Benet.

There is no argument about his greatest hate: "stuffed shirts in any position."

When he entered the University of Kansas in the fall of 1912, he was pledged to the local which was petitioning Pi Kappa Alpha and became a charter member of that chapter.

He lives at 224 N. Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. He has a son, Robert Clark Reed, 16, and a daughter, Helen Clark Reed, Jr., 13.

At the National Research Center, Beltsville, Md., for a broadcast of the National Farm and Home program are, from left: Wallace Kennedy, USDA radio man; Claude R. Wickard, ΒΦ; *Miss Ruth Van Deman, nutrition expert for the USDA, and Robert H. Reed,* ΒΓ, *editor of "Country Gentleman."*

Grow or Save, 'Tis all the Same

◆ Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, ΒΦ, discussed the heavy demands that our record number of livestock are making on available feed supplies in an address July 7 on the National Farm and Home hour.

"It is just as much an achievement to save a bushel of feed as to grow a bushel," Wickard declared. He told dairy farmers how they could produce more protein on their own farms and declared that scientific feeding can conserve feed.

"In order to put our full strength into the war, all of us realize that we must use our resources in the way that will give the best possible returns. Scientific research of the Department of Agriculture and the state colleges of agriculture throughout the country—both past and present—is proving its value over and over again in showing how to get the most out of our productive facilities.

"One of the long-range jobs of the Department of Agriculture, through the years, has been to find out how to increase farm efficiency. This objective, along with soil conservation, has challenged the best efforts of our scientists, engineers, and other research workers. Their discoveries—the new practices and processes and techniques they have developed—stand today as a great reservoir of practical knowledge on which the farmers of the nation can draw. This is especially true in livestock feeding.

"Many of you are interested in the question of which makes their gains more economically—spring pigs or fall pigs. In experiments at the Beltsville Research Center, fall pigs gained a little faster than spring pigs on the average in dry-lot feeding. However, there was almost no difference between spring and fall pigs in the amount of feed consumed for each pound of gain. Of course, spring pigs have a great advantage in economy of feed where pasture is used."

Delta-Alpha Chapter

UNVEILS ANOTHER FOUNDER'S PORTRAIT

By FRED STEVENSON and BRYANT LINE
Delta-Alpha Chapter

♦ A PORTRAIT of Founder Julian Edward Wood, painted by Sgt. William C. McConnaughey, ΔA, was formally unveiled at a reception at Delta-Alpha House in Washington, D. C., on August 7. More than 150 guests attended, including Founder Wood's son, William E. Wood, who saw a notice of the affair in the newspapers. Members of the chapter did not know he was living in suburban Anacostia.

Even before 9:00 p. m., the appointed hour, the guests began to arrive. In addition to the house guests of the active chapter, there were members of the Washington Alumni chapter, the faculty of George Washington University, the diplomatic set, and even a few personalities of the theater; in all there were approximately 150.

A reception line was formed to include SMC William Craver, Mrs. Sarah Crocker, house mother; Sam McCart, president of District 4a; Sergeant McConnaughey, and the "uninvited" but welcome guest, Colonel Wood.

After introductions, the scene shifted to the side garden where in the soft glow of many-colored Chinese lanterns punch was being served. When all had arrived, the party proceeded to the living room for the presentation of the portrait.

The painting, which depicts Julian Wood as a V.M.I. cadet in Civil War days, was executed by Sergeant McConnaughey, who is now on active duty at Fort Myer, Va., and is living in the chapter house.

The picture is, of course, predominantly gray-blue and deep blue in tone and blends exceedingly well into the general scheme of decoration of the living room. The spot on the wall where it now hangs was occupied for many months by a portrait of another of the founders, Robertson Howard, which had been placed in the chapter house temporarily until it could be removed to the National Office for which it was intended.

The loss of the Howard portrait was so keenly felt by the chapter that Sergeant McConnaughey offered to do a portrait to replace it. He selected the picture of Julian Edward Wood in the "History of Pi Kappa Alpha" and painted from it a handsome oil portrait approximately 3 x 5 feet.

Julian Edward Wood, the senior founder of ΠΚΑ, was born in 1844 on the coast of North Carolina. His early life was spent around Hampton Roads, Va. In 1861, even before attending Virginia Military Institute, he showed soldierly qualities by serving as a drill master for troops. In 1861-2, he attended V.M.I. at the request of his father who wished him to have some academic work.

However, with the coming of war, he soon found himself in the army and under fire at the Battle of New Market. In 1864-5, as a cadet sergeant he was active in the defense of Richmond. In February, 1865, he resigned from the V.M.I. cadet corps and became a first lieutenant in the Confederate Army.

Shortly thereafter, the war ended and Julian Wood turned again to his studies. He took up the study of medicine, his father's profession. He attended the University of Virginia and Baltimore Medical College. It was while a student at the former that he was instrumental in the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1868. The last forty years of his life were spent in the practice of medicine in Elizabeth City, N. C., where he died in 1911.

The 28-year-old artist, Sergeant McConnaughey, a native of South Carolina and a long-time resident of Amelia, Va., has been in the Army for a little more than a year. During this time he has been engaged in classification work at Camp Lee, Va., and in pre-induction testing and psychological examination of selectees at Fort Myer, Va. "Cary," as he is known to his friends in Delta-Alpha, has been living in the house since March. He was initiated Sept. 19.

It seems quite fitting that Cary, as portrayer of a ΠΚΑ founder, did his college work at the birthplace of Pi Kappa Alpha, the University of Virginia; he also attended the University of Richmond. Following this, he taught school for eight years and in his last civilian position, he was principal of the high school at Covington, Va.

Some place among all this he found time to study art under Gari Melchers, the well-known Virginia artist; and by the high quality of his latest work he has undoubtedly shown that he possesses a flair for his chosen avocation. Even at the moment he is devoting practically all of his spare time to the painting of no less than six oil studies of men living in the chapter house. He specializes in portraits.

The surprise feature of the reception was the dramatic appearance of Colonel Wood, the son of Founder Wood. Having seen the advance notice given the affair in the local newspapers, Colonel Wood came to see the portrait. Members of Delta-Alpha were completely unaware that any member of the Julian Wood's family lived in the vicinity of Washington. Hence the complete amazement when a tall, well-tanned, slightly bald man in his fifties appeared at the reception and announced himself. He said that he was now employed at the Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md., and that he and his wife were living in suburban Anacostia.

An apparently active man yet, Colonel Wood revealed that he had led quite an adventurous life having spent many years of his youth in Alaska when that territory was still completely untamed. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the portrait and though, obviously, he could not remember his father at the age at which he has been painted, he did feel that it bore a good resemblance to him as he does remember him, particularly since the portrait emphasizes the brawny physique that led Julian Wood's classmates to refer to him as "Ajax."

After the presentation there was an informal entertainment program featuring Elaine Kabler, chanteuse; Jose Cerra-Quinones and Isabel "Kiki" Teetz-Hermoso in an intricate series of Latin American dances; and Bibi Osterwald, the singing star of the Willard Hotel Roof Players' production, "East Lynne."

— ΠΚΑ —

Elaine Kabler, chanteuse, (1) entertains Delta-Alpha's guests at a party Aug. 7 at the chapter house as the portrait of Founder Julian E. Wood, painted by Sgt. William C. McConnaughey, ΔA, (2) was unveiled. Jose Cerra-Quinones and Kiki Teetz-Hermosa do conga (3) and a rhumba (5). A quiet moment (4) in the garden is enjoyed by SMC Neill Berry, Jean Nessell, XΩ, Ruth Hendrickson and IMC Glenn Dayton.

1

2

3

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WILLIAMS GETS 3 or 4 NAZI SUBS

◆ Lt. Robert Pershing Williams, BB, who won the Navy Cross for the dive-bomber sinking of a Jap Carrier in the Coral Sea, has just been credited by the Navy with destruction of three German submarines and damaging of a fourth.

Flying a Grumman Avenger bomber from a carrier on convoy duty in the Atlantic, the first of the four attacks came in mid-afternoon when his machinist mate saw the wake of a large submarine. The raider was strafed by a fighter plane and Williams started his bombing run.

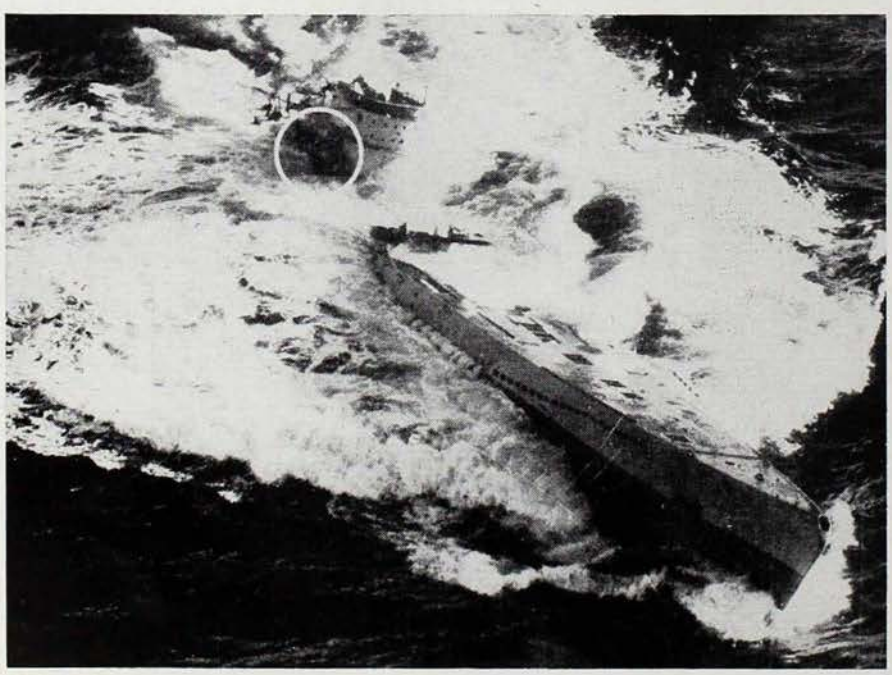
Bombs straddled the sub about 25 feet forward of the conning tower. Although the raider was mortally wounded, the crew raced to their guns and began firing on the planes. Williams had used his bomb load and returned to the carrier as others came out to finish off the job.

The next morning Williams, again on patrol, saw a periscope cutting through the water. One bomb was dropped in close, the U-boat disappearing leaving a trail of oil. This encounter was listed as involving "possible damage."

Two days later Williams made a third attack, placing a bomb directly beneath a submarine. Five men were thrown clear of the wreckage.

Routine patrols followed until the next raider was spotted. Williams dropped his bombs. Black smoke trailed from the conning tower as the craft settled. Approximately 65 prisoners were picked up by accompanying craft.

Continued on Page 20



Robert P. Williams, BB, ***left, pictured on an escort carrier after sinking three or four German submarines, talks with Lt. Comdr. Charles Brewer, center, and Lt. (j. g.) J. F. Schoby. Right at top shows a string of depth bombs exploding over a sub as Williams attacks. Below, a sub begins to settle by the stern, her bow rising as crew members (faintly visible) cower against the conning tower (circle).***

Commander Yon's Own Story

Rescue Under Jap Fire

Thrilling experiences in the Southwest Pacific, including assignment as medical officer on the "U. S. S. Pecos" from Nov. 18, 1940, until she was sunk March 1, 1942, and his several hours in the water before being rescued by a destroyer under fire of Jap submarines, is told by Lt. Comdr. Joseph L. Yon, A.

Commander Yon recently visited in Charlottesville, Va., with Mrs. Yon's father, Dr. W. D. Haden, A, member of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Committee, and Mrs. Haden, and Mrs. Yon's brother, Llewellyn P. Haden, A, and Mrs. Haden. The Naval officer expects assignment at an early date on one of the new combatant ships. He was initiated Oct. 15, 1932.

By LT. COMDR. JOSEPH L. YON
Alpha Chapter

◆ I ENTERED the Medical Corps of the United States Navy in July of 1938, and served first at the Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island, and later in 1939, was the Medical Officer of the Navy and Marine Corps Detachment at the World Fair in New York. When the Fair closed at the end of its first year, I requested and was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet.

Mrs. Yon, the two boys, and I left for the Philippine Islands in December of 1939. On our way, we stopped at Yokohoma and Kobe, Japan, where, even at that time, the stores were somewhat barren, and the streets were dismal at night due to the conserving of fuel and the turning off of most of the street lights.

We arrived in Shanghai just before New Year's, and were fascinated by the mode of life, the gayety and friendliness of everyone we met, so different from Japan. We spent one day at Hong Kong, and arrived in Manila on Jan. 7, 1940.

I was first attached to the Naval Hospital, Canacao, P. I., where I stayed until the families were evacuated in November of 1940. Two weeks after they left for the United States, I requested and was given, duty with the Fleet. I reported aboard the *U. S. S. Pecos* on Nov. 18, 1940, and served as her Medical Officer until she was sunk on March 1, 1942.

From Nov. 18, 1940, until December 9, 1941, the *U. S. S. Pecos* made numerous trips to the Netherlands, East Indies, Borneo, Samatra, Java, and the Straight's Settlements (Singapore). I enjoyed these trips, and saw many interesting and unusual customs all over that portion of the World. We returned from our last cruise, arriving in Manila about Dec. 2, 1941. Most of the Fleet was out on patrol, and we refueled them as they relieved each other from these maneuvers. The *U. S. S. Pecos* was the Asiatic Fleet Tanker.

I had been ashore on Dec. 7, 1941, and returned to the ship about 10 p. m. At 4:30 a. m., on Dec. 8, 1941, the Officer on Watch called me and told me that the Japs were attacking Pearl Harbor. (Due to the International Date Line, it was the 8th in the Philippines when this attack occurred on December 7 in Hawaii.) We got underway, and went into the docks to unload the remainder of our fuel. While we were there, we saw our first action. The Japs made their run on Nichol's Field, which was approximately three miles up the Bay, and we could hear the bombs as they hit in that area. Later on that day, a flight of Jap bombers made a run on the docks where we were tied up. We cut loose with our anti-aircraft, as did the other ships in the Bay, and the shore establishments. The bombs hit all around the Bay, none of them hitting the docks, and only one commercial ship was hit.

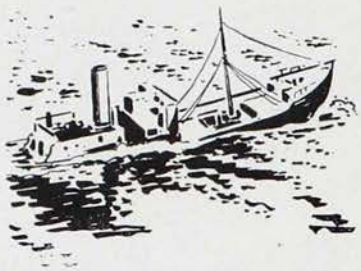
We left Manila at night, crept past Corregidor in the dead black, and headed south through the Verdi Island Pass and down to Tarakan and Balalkpapan in Borneo. We took on a full load of oil here and continued to Makasser. During this time, we stayed about twenty-four hours ahead of the Jap task force, as we could tell from reports from our patrol planes. We eventually arrived in Darwin, Australia, in January,

LT. COMDR. JOSEPH L. YON

and after a short stay, left for the West Coast of Timor Island, where we were to be the advance refueling base for our destroyers and submarines.

We went in company with the *U. S. S. Houston* on this trip, and were to part company at twelve, midnight, to make our way into our anchorage while the *U. S. S. Houston* continued to Java. At 11:30 p. m., we got a message from a destroyer that the Japs had transports ready to make a landing at Timor, so we continued on to Soerabaja with the *U. S. S. Houston*. In Soerabaja, all the night clubs were going full blast behind heavy blackout curtains, and the shops did business as usual during the day. We had a big reunion here with a number of the destroyer and submarine officers we had known during the last two years in Manila; and three days later, left for a rendezvous with the task force which was to try and stop the drive on Java.

We refueled this force for twenty-four hours, and then they left us with plans to rendezvous again after they had engaged the enemy.



We continued in the general direction they had taken at about eleven knots until noon, when we saw Jap observers overhead. The course was changed, and we moved east until dark, and then reversed our course and went back and south through the Bali Straits. This was the day that the *U. S. S. Marblehead* and the *U. S. S. Houston* were so badly damaged. They met the advance aerial screen of the Jap task force, and having no air support of their own, were badly damaged. We were only a short distance away, and had Jap planes overhead all day. Fortunately for us, we suffered no damage, and continued through the Bali Straits early the next morning. The *U. S. S. Marblehead* and the *U. S. S. Houston* passed us that morning, the *U. S. S. Marblehead* smoking and down at the bow, but still doing fifteen knots and steering with her engines.

We arrived at Tjilatjap in southern Java about noon the next day. The crippled *U. S. S. Houston* and *U. S. S. Marblehead* were already tied up when we arrived. All hands turned too, to help with the injured and to clear up some of the damage on these ships. A bombed ship is not a pleasant sight to see—hot oil, smoking holds, injured men, hands exhausted from lack of sleep, and usually no food available due to interruption of power supply to the galley. But by noon, in the bright sun, the crew soon snapped back, telling how they would get those yellow . . . the next time. The morale of the outnumbered, non-supported, and ill-fated Asiatic Fleet remained at the highest possible level at all times.

Within a couple of days, things settled down to a form of routine. The crews of the *U. S. S. Houston* and *U. S. S. Marblehead* worked day and night getting their ships into some sort of shape. The Japs by this time had begun to bomb northern Java daily, and every day, we had a Jap observed overhead out of anti-aircraft range. The men soon nicknamed it, "Photo-Joe," and after the first day or so, he caused little concern.

We were receiving reports as to the lack of defense facilities in Java, and the certainty of Java's fall was becoming more evident.

By February 25, nearly all the combatant ships had left Java. We remained, as we were the only ship with any fuel, and we did not want to put it ashore for the Japs to get. On February 27, we received orders to leave Tjilatjap and head for the Persian Gulf to reload with oil. As we were leaving the Tjilatjap River, about 9 a. m., we received the *U. S. S. Langley's* message that they were being attacked and were in a bad way. The *U. S. S. Langley* had left Australia with a number of planes aboard to bring into Java to assist in her defense. It was a last try to assist the Dutch in a fine stand.

The *U. S. S. Langley* had no air support and was escorted by two destroyers. A Jap carrier had gotten south of Java, and it was her planes that sank the *U. S. S. Langley*. The *U. S. S. Pecos* received orders to pick up the survivors of the *U. S. S. Langley* (who had been taken aboard the two destroyers) at Christmas Island. We steamed directly south to Christmas Island, and arrived there about 9:00 a. m. the next morning. As we went into the little harbor, a flight of Jap bombers appeared overhead, and all ships scattered to try and avoid being hit.

A rain squall came up at that time, as they so rapidly do in the Tropics, and the *U. S. S. Pecos* was shielded from the planes. We could hear bombs a short way off, and when the squall disappeared some twenty-five minutes later, we saw that the docks on the beach had been hit and were burning.

After this episode, the two destroyers and the *U. S. S. Pecos* steamed directly south the rest of that day, February 28, and at 4:00 a. m. the next morning, all survivors were transferred from the *U. S. S. Langley* to the *U. S. S. Pecos*. The two destroyers completed this operation about 6:00 a. m., and left our company to go back toward Java to help with the evacuation of naval personnel.

We continued, unescorted, southeast toward Australia, and at 11:50 a. m., there appeared overhead a flight of nine Jap bombers. They immediately went to work, peeling off one at a time to make their run. Our anti-aircraft fire was of little value, and the *U. S. S. Pecos* was soon hit amidship. They continued to bomb us until the *U. S. S. Pecos* sank at 4:05 p. m., after having taken six hits. There were two lulls of approximately one-half hour each when the planes returned to their carrier for more bombs. My Medical Department was, of course, busy throughout the four and one-half hours of bombing, doing what was possible for the injured men.

During the entire engagement, there was no hysteria, and the only emotion shown by any of the crew was anger. They were fighting mad, and worked like clockwork, but the odds were far too great.

"Abandon Ship" was given at 4:00 p. m. with the *U. S. S. Pecos'* bow under water and gradually settling. After all the wounded were over the side in their jackets, we got over the side all the wooden gear we could find to aid the men in making rafts. There were only two rafts still intact, and no boats by this time.

As the *U. S. S. Pecos* settled into the water, we just pushed off from her side and swam to get as far from her as we could before she sank. About five minutes after I left, she turned up perpendicular on her nose and dove under water.

Our fight then began to keep the oil out of our eyes and mouths until we got beyond its limits, and to make some kind of rafts. The water was warm, but the oily water and rather heavy swells made it most unpleasant. It was a very few minutes until everyone was black from the oil, and nauseated from the fumes.

As dusk began to approach, we gradually worked out of the oily water and were gathered in groups of five to ten, hanging on to wreckage. It was a pretty dejected outfit that made what little preparation they could to spend the night in the water.

At 8:30 p. m., there were shouts from some distance away that someone had seen the silhouette of a ship's mast coming over the horizon. Then there was great concern as to whether she was Allied or Jap, and most of all, as to whether she would find us. It was dark by this time and almost impossible to see any one in the water. Suddenly, just off to the west about two hundred yards from our group, a flashlight began to pencil toward the ship. One of the Quartermasters had taken a water-proof flashlight over the side with him. He sent, by blinking the light, "Pecos, reply," and the destroyer returned with one letter only, "R," which is the confirmation of having received the message. We knew then that she was probably a United States ship, and that

we now had a chance to get out of a hopeless situation.

This destroyer came in and picked up a number of men, including myself. She was hampered by being unable to show many lights due to the area we were in. Then our greatest fear was founded. The Japs had gotten submarines into the area, and were using the survivors of the *U. S. S. Pecos* and *U. S. S. Langley* as bait for ships. After this destroyer had taken about 150 men aboard, there were two torpedoes seen going across her bow. She got underway again, and dropped depth charges for some minutes. The sound man said that he could pick up more than one submarine, but the destroyer commander took the chance and again slowed down to pick up more men. About 100 more men were taken aboard when a torpedo passed just under her stern, and the sound man reported several subs very close at hand.

The destroyer captain had no alternative but to clear out before he lost his ship and the men he already had. We steamed to Perth, Australia, and after four days, arrived—most of us with filthy, oil-stained clothes, and unshaven, but certainly glad to see solid ground again.

(Commanding officer of the *U. S. S. Houston* was William Jackson Galbraith, Z, for many months reported missing. First word came in an unofficial broadcast from another officer on the *Houston* and later Commander Galbraith was officially reported a prisoner of the Japanese.)

— ΠΚΑ —

Lt. Billy Gray, I, Army flier, who has been reported missing in the Latin American area, was elected to represent his squadron on the honor council at Pecos, Texas, where he took his basic training. Upon his athletic prowess and his ability to make friends and overcome obstacles is based the hopes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, of Richmond, Va., that he will return safely. In high school and college he took part in track and swimming events.

Veteran Navy Officer

HEADS CORONA HOSPITAL

CAPT. HAROLD L. JENSEN

◆ STATIONED at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked that base, Capt. Harold Lund Jensen, AΣ, has recently assumed command of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif.

Captain Jensen was born Sept. 4, 1888, in Norre Aaby, Denmark. He received a degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Leland Stanford University, School of Medicine, San Francisco, in 1916 and entered the Medical Reserve Corps in September of the same year. He was commissioned an Assistant Surgeon in the Medical Corps of the Navy on February 5, 1917.

After attending a course of instruction at the Naval Medical School, Washington, Dr. Jensen's first tour of sea duty as a Medical Officer in the Navy was on the Asiatic Station and then in the Mediterranean Sea during the World War for a combined total of about two and one-half years.

He has had duty at the various medical activities on the West Coast of the United States, the Hawaiian Islands and on the East Coast; has served aboard all the various types of ships in the battle fleet, including destroyers, tenders, hospital ships, and battleship.

He was promoted to the various ranks in the Medical Corps and attained the rank of captain on July 1, 1940, at which time he was on the staff of the Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif.

Captain Jensen reported to the Hospital Ship *Solace* in September of 1940 and was Senior Medical Officer of that ship during the conversion and fitting out period. He was on the *U. S. S. Solace* at Pearl Harbor as Senior Medical Officer at the time of the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941. In January, 1942, he assumed command of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif., where he is now stationed.

Captain Jensen is a qualified urologist and has had additional training in roentgenology. He wears the Victory Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, and the Asiatic-Pacific Area Medal. His home address is 93 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

— ΠΚΑ —

Associate Professor Initiated at Richmond

◆ DR. LEWIS F. BALL, associate professor of English at the University of Richmond, was initiated by Omicron April 22 at a meeting attended by a large group of Richmond alumni.

Dr. Ball received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at Johns-Hopkins. He studied a year at Oxford before starting his teaching career. His first teaching assignment was at the University of Texas which he left to go to Richmond in 1937.

Shortly after his initiation, he was inducted into the Army. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

3 ΠΚΑ's Contribute to Engineering Magazine

◆ THE DECEMBER issue of the *Kansas State Engineer* featured three articles written by ΠΚΑ's.

C. S. Clay, M.E., '44, wrote an article on "Rifling" which told how the spiral grooves inside a gun barrel from a .22 calibre up to the 16-incher keep the bullet pointing nose first.

John Shupe, C.E., '45, wrote on "White Concrete Floors" which explained the increase in illumination efficiency through the use of a special white coating over the ordinary gray concrete.

Herbert R. Martin, M. E., '43, contributed a column on "Gradstuff."

"Present or Accounted for---"

Lt. (j. g.) Algie M. Oliver, A1, ***son of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Oliver, of Hawkins Memorial Methodist Church, Meridian, Miss., entered the service as a Chaplain late in June. He reported to the Chaplain's School of Indoctrination at the College of William and Mary, Virginia, and later was assigned to the Navy Yard at Washington pending assignment to a naval base. A graduate of Millsaps College, Lieutenant Oliver did three years of graduate work in the Candler School of Theology where he was graduated May 29.***

—— ΠΚΑ ——

◆ The Distinguished Flying Cross has been received by Capt. Jack Donalson, ΓΤ, of Tulsa.

"The award," wrote Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, to the flier's wife, "was made in recognition of his courage in serving his combat organization, his country, his home and you."

Donalson was cited for outstanding action while participating in an aerial fight over Darwin, Australia.

"While the bomber of which he was a member of the crew was engaged in an interceptor mission, a formation of enemy fighters approached. Donalson shot down one of the enemy aircraft of the Zero type, the fifth such enemy aircraft he has accounted for."

He has won many other awards for various outstanding performances.

The Army Air Forces Variety Show at Birmingham July 11 paid tribute to Maj. Rod Calhoun, AΠ, the 23-year-old pilot of a flying fortress who has made more than 20 bombing missions over Europe.

The audience bought $371,500 in war bonds for admission. Sgt. Gene Autry was featured.

Notice of promotion of Frank B. Powers, Z, to first lieutenant came to him on the golf course at Miami, Fla., where he is with the Carribean wing of the Air Transport Command. Wearing a sport sweater at the time, the notifying officer asked him to remove the garment and the silver bars pinned to adhesive tape were placed on his shoulder.

Capt. Howard M. Pond, ΓΕ, who was engaged in the practice of dentistry in Los Angeles before he joined the armed forces, is assistant to the chief of dental surgery at Gardner Field, Calif.

2d Lt. Sam R. Ewing, Jr., Ω, of St. Matthews, Ky., is stationed at Tinker Field, Okla., where he is an assistant personnel and training officer. Lieutenant Ewing graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941, and edited the college senior yearbook that same year. Prior to entering the army he served as an apprentice at the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky. Commissioned at Miami Beach, Fla., in May, 1943, he reported to Tinker Field for duty June 2, 1943.

W. L. Strickland, AM, and William F. Beaty, BΓ, are with the Seventh Armored Division.

Marine Capt. David C. Andre, ΓΩ, once reported missing in action while flying fighter planes against the Japs, is on sick leave at his home in Coral Gables. He was graduated from the Pensacola Naval Flying School with the highest mark ever set by a Naval cadet.

E. L. Waldin, AE, '40, of Charlotte, N. C., has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve and is receiving training in the Naval Construction Corps, the Seabees, at Camp Perry, Va.

Capt. Leo P. Sas, ΓΤ, two-time Missouri Valley star guard, has been in North Africa from the start of the campaign and has been on 43 bombing missions. He first saw action when Rommel tried to break the El Alamein line. Ten months later, his medium bomber unit emerged with "top" rating of bomber crews in his area.

Pfc. R. F. Deacon Arledge, BΔ, former district president, has just completed a course at the Judge Advocate General's School at Ann Arbor, Mich., and is awaiting assignment. Arledge gave up his law practice last fall to enlist in the Army and for five months before going to Ann Arbor was in the trial judge advocate's office at Kirtland Field. The Ann Arbor class is the first under the department to be opened to enlisted men.

Cpl. George L. Whitaker, BO, is a section chief in the Post Locator Files Office at Fort Sill, Okla., the nation's

Represents "Yank" In Hawaii

◆ Sgt. Merle Miller, ΓN, has established a bureau of *Yank,* the famous soldier newspaper of which Lt. Col. Franklin S. Forsberg, AT, is officer in charge, in Hawaii where the Southwest Pacific edition is published.

Yank is also being published in New York, London, Cairo, Alaska, and Puerto Rico.

Before entering the service, Miller had been connected with the *London Daily Chronicle, New York Post, Philadelphia Record,* and with the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

In 1938 he received a scholarship for study with the British Broadcasting Corporation and traveled extensively in Europe.

At Iowa he won a freshman speech contest and was active in debate circles as well as college publications and radio work.

One of Sergeant Miller's stories in *Yank* recently was sent out over Associated Press wires. It concerned the present activities of Lt. Edward H. "Butch" O'Hare, who shot down five twin-engined Japanese bombers and won the Congressional Medal of Honor. O'Hare now is training Navy pilots at an advanced Pacific base.

SGT. MERLE MILLER

Field Artillery Center. His home is at Bartlesville, Okla.

2d Lt. Al Duncan, BΦ, is a pilot with the 323d Fighter Squadron at Richmond, Va.

Lt. Col. John H. Peil, BΦ, is stationed at Rock Island, Ill., with the United States Engineers.

2d Lt. Ed Smith, BΦ, is with the 898th F. A. Bn., at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Louis William Walter, AZ, who reported to Camp Robinson, Ark., reception center July 2, has been sent to Signal Corps Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. At the University of Arkansas he was president of ODK and included in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.* He was a ROTC captain.

Some members of Gamma-Omega in the service are Ensign Humes T. Lasher, Naval Air Corps; Ensign John A. Madigan, Navy; Cpl. Robert L. Rigney, Army Air Forces; Lt. (j. g.) George Litchfield, Navy; Officer Candidate Dick Rezzolla, Engineer OCS; Lt. Bob Starr, Army; Capt. Bob Long, Army Air Forces; Yeoman Eugene A. Boyle, Navy, and Lt. Ted Jackson, Army.

Pvt. Richard H. Timmins, ΓN, is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., with the 32d Training Squadron of the Air Corps. He formerly was attached to the Service Men's Club at Camp Dodge where he met several ΠΚΑ's.

Lt. Frank W. Taylor, AA, is with a Quartermaster unit at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Percy Gates, O, '44, has been sent to Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va.

Pvt. H. J. Gordon, O, has begun his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Pvt. Irl R. Russum, Θ, is with the First Photo Mapping Section at Bradley Field, Conn.

Cpl. Morrison Buck, Θ, is in training at Camp Crowder, Md.

Capt. Charles C. Gage, AN, recently took part in Desert Maneuvers as a member of the 128th Field Artillery.

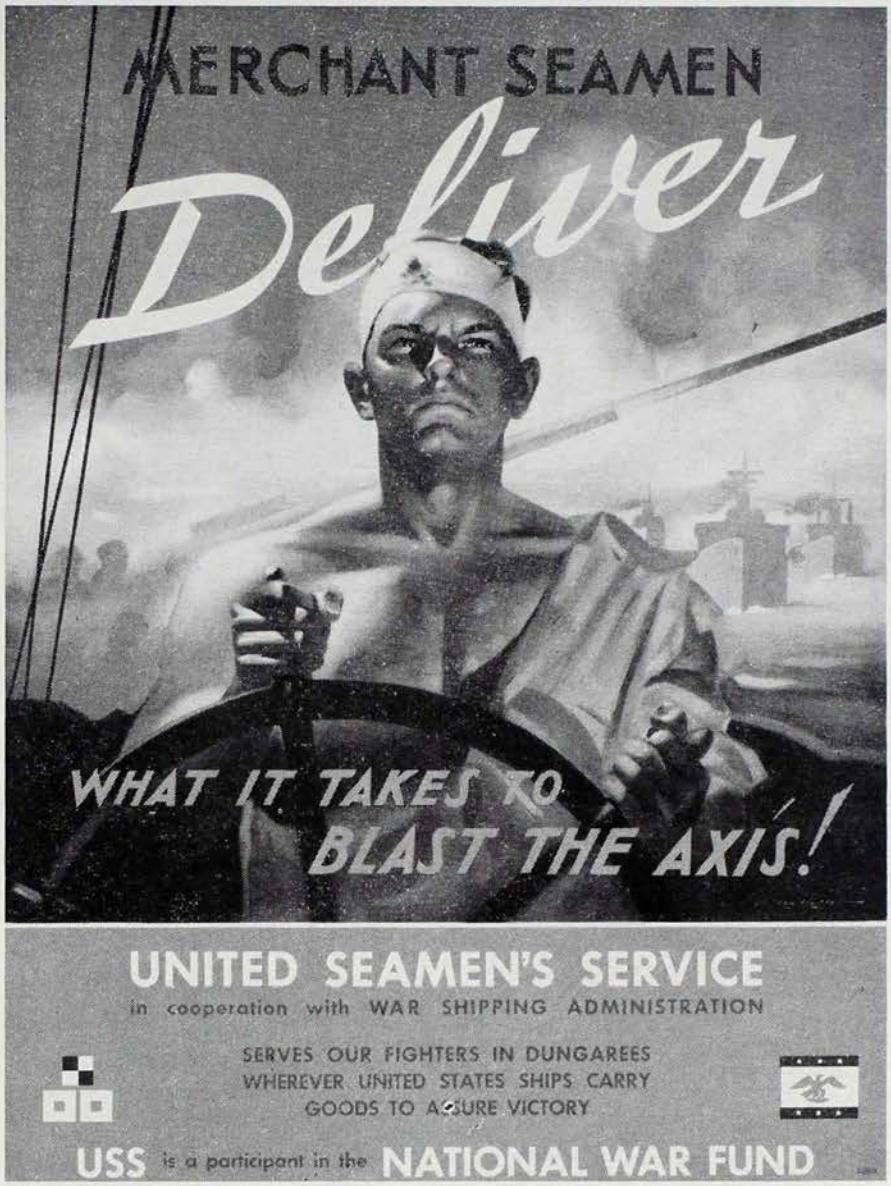
Midshipman Edward W. Muir, AT, is in training at Harvard University.

Lt. Charles M. Anderson, Θ, has recently written to ask that his copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND be mailed to him at an overseas address.

T. A. Combellick, I, is attending officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C. At the same station is Lt. Emile C. Peter II, AΞ.

Lt. Victor I. Cartwright, ΓE, is a Signal Corps officer at Camp Livingston, La.

Ensign Robert C. Newman, BΞ, is at Small Boat Camp No. 2, Fort Pierce, Fla.



This United Seamen's Service campaign poster is one of a series of drawings in behalf of the war effort contributed by Lon Keller, AX. ***The United Seamen's Service is a unit of the War Shipping Administration. This poster was in the interest of the U.S.S. and the National War Fund. Keller does all the straight U.S.S. art work.***

Sgt. James H. Gilbert, ΓΨ, is a member of the Camp Abbot band at Camp Abbot, Ore.

Edmund N. Giles, Jr., BA, is stationed at Elm College, N. C.

Charles McEachern, AΠ, is at Allegheny College, Pa.

William B. Harrison, Jr., K, son of W. Baxter Harrison, K, attorney in Lawyer's Building, Covington, Ky., has been in the Aleutians for more than a year.

Lt. Joseph B. Runey, BΞ, is stationed at Childress, Tex.

Cpl. T. Paul Moody, ΓΔ, is with headquarters squadron of the 13th Air Force.

Lt. Joseph A. Cangalosi, BΣ, is living at Fairlington, Arlington, Va.

S/Sgt. H. E. Null, I, is stationed at Marietta, Ga.

Capt. Tom L. Lane, AM, is with a Service Company at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Hal Hoover, ΓH, is with the Army Air Forces at Chico, Calif.

Cpl. Walter M. Penny, AΔ, is with the headquarters of the 5th Air Force.

Frazer Hart, I, is in the Navy and is stationed at Emory University. Capt. J. V. Babcock, commander of the V-12 trainees, commended Hart for "general excellence in performance of assigned duties" recently. Hart's name was third on a list of seven recognized in the commandant's order.

Williston M. Cox, Z, and Mrs. Cox, of Knoxville, Tenn., have been notified that their son, Maj. Williston M. Cox, Jr., Air Forces pilot, is missing in action in the south Pacific.

Six Pi Kappa Alphas now doing their bit for their country are, from left: Lt. David S. Crockett, BM, *of the Navy Air Corps, now stationed at Miami, Fla., graduated from the University of Texas in 1939, he was a member of the Golden Gloves boxing team; Lt. Charles Wayman,* AZ, *was SMC in 1941, now in the Engineers; Lt. James O. Witt, Jr.,* AZ, *in the Army; Lt. Clark A. Neal,* AZ, *a football star on the Razorback team in 1940 and 1941, in the Army; Ensign William Sawyer,* AZ, *ThC in 1941 and president of his senior class, received his commission at Pensacola, and 1st Lt. Wickliff H. Horne,* AI, *recently promoted to that grade and is stationed at Selman Field, La., where he is a pilot in the advanced navigation school.*

Maintenance Chief Promoted

MAJ. RAYFORD B. WHITLEY

◆ Capt. Rayford B. Whitley, ΓΦ, director of aircraft maintenance at Selman Field, Monroe, La., has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Whitley, formerly of Wendell, N. C., enlisted as a flying cadet in February, 1940. On October 10 of the same year he won his pilot's wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Kelly Field, Tex.

He has since been at Brooks Field, Tex., as an advanced pilot instructor; at Maxwell Field, Ala., as a pilot and pursuit instructor; at Turner Field, Ga., as a navigation school pilot and a squadron operations officer, and at Selman Field.

A graduate of Wendell High School, Major Whitley studied for the medical profession at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., and at Wake Forest University, Wake Forest, N. C. He interrupted his studies to enlist in the Army.

Signal Corps Officer Studies Radar

LT. CHARLES A. BARTON

◆ 2d Lt. Charles A. Barton, Θ, Signal Corps officer stationed at Camp Murphy, Fla., has completed his basic training as a radar officer.

After graduating from Southwestern in 1939, he taught physics for two years at New York University while doing graduate work there. Subsequently he was employed as development engineer in the wire department of the United States Rubber Company where he worked on several of the electrical wires and cables now being used by the armed forces.

In 1942 he accepted a commission in the Signal Corps for training as a radar officer. He completed courses in electronics at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Southern Signal Corps School at Camp Murphy.

Pvt. Richard W. Aldrich, ΓΔ, *is taking his basic training at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley, Kan. Trainees are sent from that school to all types of units in the field.*

GENERAL HODGES ENTERTAINS MEXICANS

◆ EXPERIENCES ranging from receiving prominent visitors high in the military branch of foreign governments to inviting an Army private to ride back to camp with him in his plane have been recorded this summer by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Ψ, commander of the Third Army and the Southern Defense Command, while on maneuvers in Louisiana.

General of Division Francisco Urquizo and General of Brigade Luis Alamillo, both of Mexico, were among the prominent visitors of General Hodges on the maneuver grounds. They were accompanied by General Hodges on a tour of the battle area, living with the men in the field and eating the "C" ration in the field.

The other experience, as reported by the news services, follow:

> "Pvt. Johnny M. Brown recently spent a short leave at home in San Antonio, Tex., and just as he was about to return to the maneuver area here he received a telephone call from Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges. Hodges said he was heading for the Louisiana maneuvers and that he understood Brown was, too.
>
> "So they both left in the general's plane.
>
> "Quipped Private Brown upon arriving here:
>
> " 'One can't be too careful about his travel companions in these times'."

General Hodges has headquarters in San Antonio. Prior to taking over the Third Army, he commanded the X Corps, a Third Army tactical unit, at Sherman, Tex.

Before the reorganization of the War Department in March, 1942, General Hodges was Chief of Infantry, appointed for a four-year period on March 31, 1941, with the rank of major general. When the Army was consolidated into three major functional components, Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces and Services of Supply, General Hodges was given charge of the Replacement and School Command, which controls Branch Schools, and Replacement Centers of the four principal ground arms.

He was commandant of the Infantry School from Oct. 7, 1940, to March 31, 1941.

During these tours of duty General Hodges exerted a decided influence on American Infantry. During his service as Chief of Infantry both the parachute and air-borne troops were organized as integral parts of his branch.

General of Division Francisco Urquizo of Mexico, left, and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Ψ, Third Army Commander, eat "C" rations during General Urquizo's recent visit to Louisiana maneuvers.

General Hodges entered the enlisted ranks of the Army in 1906. For three years he served as private and noncommissioned officer, with the 17th Infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga. In a competitive examination between selected enlisted men, he won his commission as second lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army on Nov. 19, 1909.

During World War I he rose from his permanent rank of captain to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel, and served overseas with the 6th Infantry, a part of the 5th Division.

As a battalion commander, he was in the line at Anould and St. Die sectors in Lorraine, from June to September, 1918; the St. Mihiel offensive of September, 1918; and the Meuse-Argonne advance of October-November, 1918. General Hodges was awarded the Silver Star for his participation in the battle of St. Mihiel, and won the Distinguished Service Cross during the Meuse-Argonne offensive when his regiment forced a crossing over the Meuse River. His citation commended him for fearlessness and courage which were "mainly responsible for the advance of his brigade to the heights east of the Meuse."

After the Armistice, he participated in the advance of American troops to the Rhineland, and prior to his return to the United States in the summer of 1919, saw service in Germany, Luxembourg and France.

General Hodges reverted to his permanent rank of captain on July 1, 1920, and was immediately promoted to major.

LT. COL. R. M. McFARLAND, JR.

He entered the Field Artillery School that fall, and was graduated a year later. Other schools he has attended include the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from the summer of 1924 to June, 1925; Army War College, Washington, D. C., from August, 1933, to June, 1934.

General Hodges has been instructor at various Army Schools in his 37 years' service. Among them are the Department of Tactics, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Air Corps Tactical School, Langley Field, Va.

General Hodges was made a brigadier general April 1, 1940. On May 31, 1941, he was promoted to major general when he became Chief of Infantry.

He was assigned command of the X Corps on May 15, 1942, from which post he took over the Third Army upon Gen. Walter Kreuger's departure for Australia.

General Hodges served two tours of duty in the Philippines, one prior to World War I, and the other from May, 1936, until 1938.

A well-known rifle marksman, General Hodges captained the Infantry Rifle Team at Camp Perry, O., in 1930 and 1931. Skeet shooting is his favorite sport. His interest in this is shared by his wife, the former Mildred Lee Buchner, of Montgomery, Ala., whom he married on June 23, 1928.

General Hodges is an enthusiastic sportsman, and has participated in big-game hunts in Canada, Mexico and French Indo-China.

General Hodges was born at Perry, Ga., on Jan. 5, 1887, son of the editor and publisher of the *Houston Home Journal*.

His mother, Mrs. John H. Hodges, still lives in Perry, as does a brother, John L. Hodges. Another brother, Sam N. Hodges ΑΔ, lives in Atlanta.

Legion of Merit Awarded To Former Executive Secretary

◆ The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Lt. Col. Robert M. McFarland, Jr., ΑΔ, in North Africa, for his work while liaison to the British Army.

The award was made July 9, 1943, shortly before the former executive secretary of the Fraternity was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

While Colonel McFarland "missed the party" in Sicily, he helped the show along by coordinating some of the supply.

The award, made in the name of the President upon orders of General Eisenhower, carried the following citation:

"Robert M. McFarland, Jr., 2090787, Q. M. C., Eastern Base Section, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services, from 24 November, 1942, to 15 March, 1943. He was attached to ..... Army (British) as liaison officer in charge of supplies for United States combat forces in the forward area. In this capacity, he worked ceaselessly to alleviate the shortages of equipment in United States units. There was no service unit in immediate support of the combat zone and it was due largely to his skillful leadership that supplies were pushed forward as needed. His devotion to duty and outstanding ability aided greatly the organization of the quartermaster service in the base section. His performance of duty has been exemplary and reflects the highest traditions of the service."

— ΠΚΑ —

LT. GUSS KING BABB

Babb Commissioned In Armored Command

◆ Guss King Babb, ΓΥ, of Tulsa, Okla., received his commission as a second lieutenant as a member of the fifty-first graduating class of the Armored Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky.

At the University of Oklahoma, he was pledge president, a cadet colonel of the ROTC and a member of El Mudgii, Phanton Mask and Buffalo Mask.

Pneumonia Fatal To Bomber Pilot

◆ Lt. James Warren Moyer, ΑΔ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Moyer, of Chicago, died of virus pneumonia June 12 at Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Fla., where he was a pilot in the 478th Medium Bombardment Squadron.

He was stricken ill May 23 while on a routine training flight and was taken to the base hospital upon return to his station.

Born Sept. 27, 1921, at New Hampton, Ia., he lived at Arlington, Ia., and Rantoul, Ill., before moving to Chicago. He was graduated from Austin High School in 1939 and entered Georgia Tech that fall.

In May, 1942, he enlisted in the Army Air Forces. After the usual program of training, he received his wings as a combat pilot at Lubbock, Tex., and was immediately chosen for advanced combat training on the B-26 medium bombers.

Funeral services were held at Arlington Christian Church. Burial was in the family cemetery at Taylorsville, Ia.

Packing Crates to B-17's

The Story of the Transition of the U. S. Army Air Force

By LESTER L. FARBER
Stuttgart Army Air Field

♦ THE STORY of the commanding officer of Stuttgart Army Air Field is the story of the transition of our Air Force from the old Keystone bombers to our present advanced state of development as exemplified by the B-17 and the P-57.

Col. Edgar R. Todd, AH, 37-year-old commanding officer of the Advanced Glider Base at Stuttgart, Ark., received his early training, not in the highly developed AT's and BT's of today, but in DH-4's . . . packing crates that were relics of the first World War.

Colonel Todd's parents, an eminent Methodist minister and a Daughter of The American Revolution, had fondly hoped that their offspring would follow in his father's footsteps . . . or at least become a member of the more cloistered professions. With this aim in view, young Edgar was sent to the University of Florida, where for four years he ran interference as varsity end, and also entered upon the study of law. In fact, he had completed all but one semester when, one day, his roommate entered and disgustedly slung his jacket across the fraternity house living room.

"What's the matter" queried Edgar.

"Aaw heck," was the reply. "Remember that application you were going to help me fill out?"

"For Flying Cadet?"

"Yeah. I just heard I'm too young. Got to be 21 or have four years of college."

"That's tough," replied Toddy. Then, pensively reflecting "And after I've gone ahead and filled out everything but your name and dates."

"Tear it up."

"And waste all that work? Not me! I'll just go ahead and fill it out for myself."

Just one of those wayside accidents that can often alter the destinies of empires . . . as well as of airmen. Shortly thereafter, in December, 1926, Applicant Todd appeared before a board of officers at Maxwell Field . . . then commanded by Major Weaver, who has since added "General" to his title. Then came Brooks Field and six perspiring months under the exacting directions given by a young instructor . . . 1st Lt. Claire Chenault. Of the thirteen flying cadets who formed the class, only one was graduated . . . and Flying Cadet Todd, highly elated, proceeded to Kelly Field for his rating as observer, as well as pilot. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he first reported for active duty at Fort Bragg . . . Flight B, 22d Observation Squadron, with headquarters at Maxwell Field. There he remained until the end of 1929, flying 02-A's . . . Douglas Observation jobs with Liberty motors. Then came Oahu with the 72d Bombardment Squadron . . . and marriage beneath the lunar rainbows of Hawaii.

After returning to this country in 1932, Lieutenant Todd served three years as adjutant of the 2d Bombardment Group at Langley Field, commanded by the late Major General Dargue . . . with Major General Olds . . . then Captain Olds . . . as operators officer. Captain Olds was succeeded by Lieutenant Todd . . . who became acting operations officer of the then only full bombardment group in the Army. Here was the beginning of our efficient aerial bombardment force of today, for General Dargue, a devotee of bombardment in offensive warfare, insisted on testing one new development after another in search of functional perfection. There, at Langley Field, from 1932 to 1935, was effected the transition of the Air Force from a hobby for restless young officers into the most powerful fighting arm that the world knows today.

In 1936, Lieutenant Todd was transferred to Kelly Field as instructor in the bombardment section . . . then in the observation section . . . later to become section chief of the attack section.

Many distinguished officers, who drop in from time to time at the Officers' Mess in Stuttgart, still tell the tale of Toddy's arrival at Tampico, while commanding a flight of B-10's . . . the first modern bombers to be flown to Panama. Clearing Brownsville, the bombers soon found themselves surrounded by fog. Toddy, realizing that Vera Cruz would never be reached this way . . . and troubled by a severe and painful case of sunburn, used discretion and landed at Tampico. Bringing his flight in safely, he jumped out of his ship to confront an assemblage of Mexican officials who drew back in terror . . . for never had they seen planes so large, nor had they seen such a being as now confronted them. Toddy had forgotten to remove the white coating of zinc oxide that covered his sunburned face. In fact, Orson Welles might well have used the scene as inspiration for his "Invasion from Mars." To make matters worse, the red and white faced Lieutenant knew no Spanish . . . and were it not for the timely intervention by the wife of the military attache at Guatemala City, international complications might well have been the result.

COL. EDGAR R. TODD

After being appointed director of flying at Kelly Field, Captain Todd was ordered to Barksdale in September of 1940, to organize the first two-engine school . . . the first step in the tremendous expansion of the Air Corps' Training Program . . . for, until then, the Army's only advanced school had been at Kelly Field. At the same time, Captain Todd activated the 89th School Squadron. Then came promotions . . . first to major . . . then lieutenant colonel . . . and increased responsibilities as Director of Training of both the Bombardment and Engine School at Barksdale.

February, 1942, found Colonel Todd at Moody Field . . . executive officer, and later director of training, under Col. Fred Nelson. Then in June, 1942, as a full colonel, he was ordered, as project officer, to Stuttgart . . . to the alternately muddy and dusty rice field that was to be his new two-engine school.

Yes . . . both mud and dust . . . and mosquitoes so large that they rivaled the towships that were soon to follow. Colonel Todd, schooled in the ways of the Army, unbuttoned his collar, rolled up his sleeves . . . and by September the

field of grain had been replaced by one of the Army's best planned establishments. Prepared for a two-engine school, Colonel Todd learned late in September that his was to be an Advanced Glider Training School, and that the gliders were to arrive within thirty days. Again a hectic flurry of coordinated action, under Colonel Todd's dynamic and systematic direction . . . and thirty days later both gliders and students found the field ready . . . the only Advanced Glider Training Detachment in the Southeast Training Center, and the first in the nation. Since then, hundreds of Flight Officers have left Stuttgart with their newly won wings . . . won while flying over a modern, efficient military post that seven months ago was but an Arkansas rice field and a haven for wild ducks whose numbers have since been depleted . . . due to Colonel Todd's skill with the shotgun.

Colonel Todd has seen much since the day when he was a dodo under Gen.

Claire Chenault. He has seen the old Keystone Bombers give way to the low-wing B-9 . . . the World War Jenny to the BT's and AT's. He has had a share in the shaping of the destiny of America's Air Forces. His is the dignity and the ability that comes with useful experience. And yet . . . there isn't a more human . . . more beloved officer in the Air Corps. To all who have served with him, he is the personification of the type of leadership that is so vitally needed today.

— Π K A —

◆ Five boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12, were arrested in the Alpha-Xi chapter house after they had stolen articles valued at $140 and caused $500 damage to the building. Most of the stolen articles were recovered. The break-in was discovered by George Metzger, AΞ, custodian of the property which had been closed for the summer.

Al L. Dorn, AN, left, is being interviewed by Warren Hull on a nation-wide broadcast from Schenectady.

City Editor Dorn Helps Keep Secret

◆ When the famous Vox Pop program was broadcast from Schenectady, N. Y., May 10 on "The City That Kept the Secret of the M 7," among the participants was Al L. Dorn, AN, city editor of the *Schenectady Union-Star*.

He was interviewed by Warren Hull, former screen star and now a part of the Vox Pop team of Parks Johnson and Warren Hull.

The program was broadcast from the stage of Proctor's Theater over the CBS network and described how the manufacture of the famous M 7's, or tank busters, by the American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady, was kept an army and Schenectady secret until they stopped Rommel in the African desert.

Dorn, city editor of the *Union-Star* nearly three years, lives in Scotia, N. Y., a Schenectady suburb, with his wife and daughter, 4. He is active in church and Masonic circles, holding office in his lodge and being superintendent of Scotia Methodist Church Sunday School.

Williams Gets Nazi Subs

Continued from Page 10

Williams was born in Pierre, S. D., Aug. 30, 1918. After attending the University of Washington, he entered the Naval Reserve in Seattle Mar. 8, 1940. After flight training at Pensacola and Miami, he was commissioned an ensign.

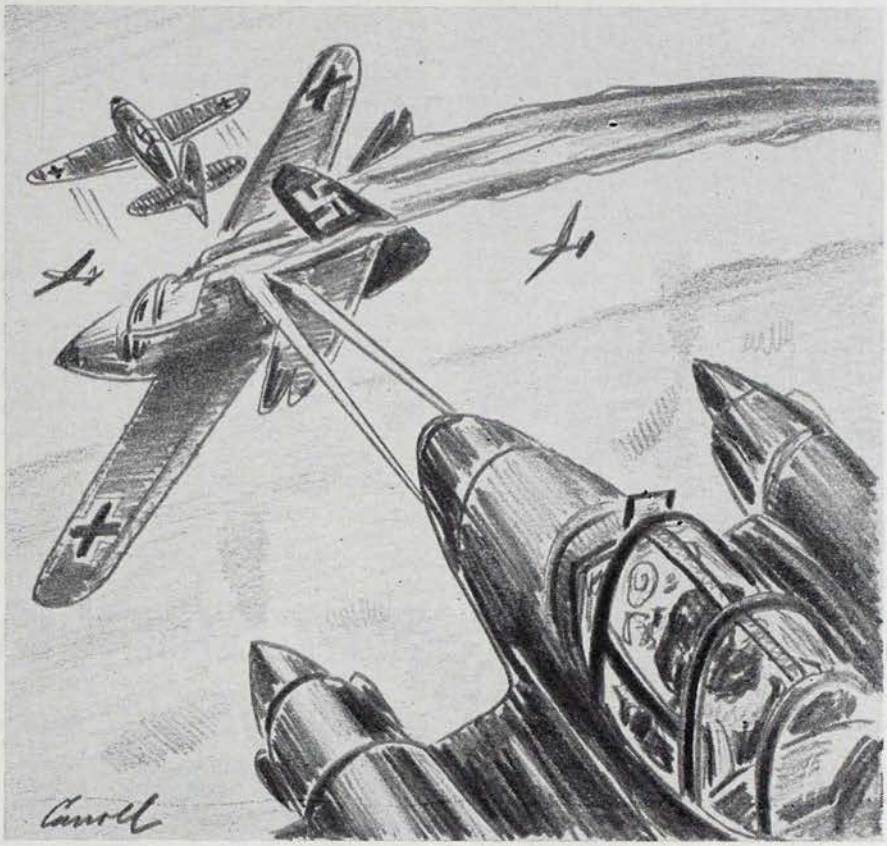
He was ordered to active duty in Bombing Squadron 2 based on the *U. S. S. Lexington* on February, 1941, and in July of the same year was sent to Seattle to assist in fitting out an air unit and to flying duty with her when commissioned.

He won the Navy Cross "for extraordinary heroism and conspicuous devotion to duty as pilot of a dive bomber in the action against the Japanese forces in the Coral Sea on May 7, 1942. In the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and fierce fighter opposition, he dived his plane at an enemy Japanese aircraft carrier and released his bomb with calm and accuracy. By grim determination and expert appraisal of his objective, he contributed materially the high percentage of hits inflicted by his particular squadron and assisted in the ultimate destruction of the enemy carrier."

The *Lexington* was sunk after the engagement.

While at Washington, he was house manager for two years and was middleweight boxing champion.

...in on a Wing and a Prayer



◆ Lt. Eugene C. Wayman, AZ, pilot of the Flying Fortress "Thunderbird," told in a broadcast from Algiers June 27 on the Army Hour how he brought his plane back from a mission over Messina to a safe landing on Pantelleria with 140 bullet holes in the ship, two motors dead but not a crewman scratched.

The "Thunderbird" has 15 Nazi planes, two ships and two submarines to its credit, five of the planes being brought down in the battle from Messina in which the plane and its crew were reported missing until the call from Pantelleria was received at the home base in North Africa.

The "Thunderbird" was approaching Messina when two of its engines cut out, Wayman said. The bombardier dropped his load of explosives and started home. Fifteen Nazi planes attacked and Wayman dropped the "Thunderbird" almost to the surface of the sea leaving only one direction for the enemy to attack.

"As they showed their bellies over us we opened up on them and knocked down one after another," said a fellow officer. "It sure was swell shooting. We feel like the league champions."

Wayman's account of the attack follows:

"We dropped quickly to 2,000 feet so they couldn't get under us and headed for home. The fight lasted for 45 minutes and the boys in our ship did a marvelous job beating off the Jerries.

"On another time, eight Axis planes attacked us while we were almost out of gas. We managed to land on Pantelleria just as we emptied our gas tanks. In fact when we tried to start again, our No. 3 engine was perfectly dry."

While Wayman was crediting his crew for the fine record, two of them spoke later on the broadcast and declared that the skillful manipulation of the ship was largely responsible for them shooting down so many planes.

One story is told that the report from the "Thunderbird" after it had been reported missing, brought the expression "Ye Gods" from a headquarters official. The text of the report follows:

"Thunderbird landed Pantelleria. All crew safe. None injured. Ye Gods! Plane running fight lasting 45 minutes. Shot down eight German fighters, one which blew up in midair, three others plunged into Mediterranean."

LT. EUGENE C. WAYMAN

Wayman, 25, son of Mrs. Mary Wayman, of Little Rock, Ark., is widely known in Little Rock flying circles. He enlisted in the air forces in January, 1942. After taking the Army's flight training, he was commissioned a second lieutenant at Williams Field, Ariz.

Tutored in the art of Flying Fortress piloting at Boise, Ida., Alamogordo, N. M., and Salina, Kan., he was sent overseas in January of this year.

After five months of combat activity with the "Thunderbird," Wayman had just spent 10 days in a rest camp before starting on the Messina mission.

In high school, Wayman was a star guard on the Little Rock team for three years. He played the same position with the Razorbacks at the University of Arkansas.

The "Thunderbird" first came into prominence when it was used by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Teddar of the British Army when he flew from England to Africa to assume Allied air command in the Mediterranean.

ENSIGN CHARLES D. BARTLING

Carrier Accident Fatal to Pledge

◆ Ensign Charles Dean Bartling was killed in action off the coast of North Africa on June 22, the Navy Department has notified his parents. Ensign Bartling, who was a pilot in the Naval Air Corps, was killed in an accident as his plane was taking off from a new carrier. The circumstances which caused his death also resulted in the loss of life of four other pilots and the loss of their planes.

Ensign Bartling was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Bartling of Belfair, Wash. He was enrolled in the mechanical engineering course at Montana State College two years, 1940 and 1941. At Montana State he was a pledge of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

He left the college in March, 1941, to take CPT training in Billings. He enlisted in the Navy in January, 1942, and after six weeks training in the Great Lakes Naval Training Station he transferred to the Naval Air Corps in April. After training at Alameda, Calif., and Corpus Christi, Tex., he received his Ensign's commission in May, 1943. He was assigned to flying duty in Miami, Fla., then sent to Norfolk, Va., for airplane carrier training. He was on a convoy assignment at the time of his death.

Ensign Bartling was born Feb. 20, 1920, in Blue Mound, Ill. He graduated from the Dayton (Wyoming) High School and attended the University of Wyoming for one year before transferring to Montana State College.

— Π K A —

◆ Maj. Samuel T. Adams, ΓΔ, a Rhodes Scholar, is a personnel officer with the Army Air Forces and is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Fighter Pilot Killed In Aleutians

◆ Lt. William Fant, AK, was killed March 31 in the Aleutians, according to War Department notification received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fant, of Garden City, Kan.

The fighter pilot was graduated from Colorado University in 1939 receiving a degree in business administration. He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, business society. He enlisted in the Army in September, 1941, and was called to duty four months later.

His preflight training was taken at San Antonio, Tex., and his primary training at Fort Worth. After finishing the course at Goodfellow Field, Tex., he went to the advanced fighter school at Mission, Tex. He trained for combat at Drew Field, Fla., before being assigned to the Aleutians.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister.

LT. WILLIAM FANT

— Π K A —

Officer Victim of Dive Bombers

LT. ROLAND H. SCHAEFER

◆ Lt. Roland H. Schaefer, ΓK, was killed in action in North Africa, January 30. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Schaefer, of Helena, Mont.

Lieutenant Schaefer was graduated from Montana State College in civil engineering in 1940, with a reserve officer's commission. He was called to active duty on Feb. 28, 1942, and arrived in North Ireland in June, with an Armored Division.

He was transferred to an Armored Regiment, arriving in North Africa in December. He was killed when his regiment was dive-bombed while moving to attack in the battle for Tunisia.

Lieutenant Schaefer was initiated into Gamma-Kappa chapter in February, 1937. In college he was a member of Intercollegiate Knights, won his letter in swimming, and was a member of the staff of the *Montana Engineer*.

— Π K A —

Flight Officer Loses Life

◆ Flight Officer Thaddeus K. Johnson, Jr., AH, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Johnson, of Orlando, Fla., was killed April 2 in an airplane accident in North Africa.

He enlisted in the Army in June, 1941, and joined the Air Forces the following January. He won his wings as a pilot Sept. 6, 1942, at Napier Field, Ala., and was made a staff sergeant.

He went overseas in November, 1942, and was stationed in England where he received his commission as flight officer before going to North Africa with the 12th Air Force.

He entered the University of Florida in 1937 and was initiated by Alpha-Eta the following year.

CAPT. JAMES E. PEPPER

Plane Crash in Spain Takes Captain's Life

◆ Capt. James E. Pepper, ΓK, was killed in line of duty in an airplane crash in Spain, Feb. 22, 1943, the War Department notified his parents.

Captain Pepper graduated from Montana State College in electrical engineering in 1931, with a reserve officer's commission. He entered the Signal Corps as first lieutenant in July, 1941. He was graduated from Fort Monmouth Signal Corps School in October, 1941, and in December was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

In May, 1942, he was promoted to captain, and in November was sent to Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Upon graduation he was sent to foreign service, where he was killed soon after arriving on the continent.

Captain Pepper was the eighth man to be initiated into Gamma-Kappa chapter in its first initiation ceremony in connection with the installation services, November 23, 1928. While in college he was prominent in athletics, winning letters in football and wrestling. He was a member of the ROTC Rifle Team, and of Scabbard and Blade.

Captain Pepper is survived by his wife and four daughters, Roberta, 10; Patsy, 8; Karen, 4, and Jo Ann, 10 months, and by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pepper, all of Wilsall, Mont.

Dog Bite Fatal to Officer

◆ Capt. Robert E. Sherwood, BA, died June 21 in the Latin American area of rabies contracted from a dog bite.

Captain Sherwood, 30, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, of St. Louis, and was in the Quartermaster Corps stationed in the Canal Zone.

He was graduated from Washington University in 1933 and from Harvard University Business School two years later. At Washington he was president of the chapter and was active in intramurals.

From the time he finished at Harvard until he entered the service in November, 1941, he was connected with the wholesale division of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company, Chicago. Immediately after receiving his active duty, he was sent to the Canal Zone. He was a member of the Reserve Corps at Washington.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Lewis A. Sherwood, of St. Louis, and Pfc. Edward L. Sherwood, Scott Field, Ill.

CAPT. ROBERT SHERWOOD

Military funeral and burial were held at the army post.

— ΠΚΑ —

Bomber Pilot Lost on Kiel Raid

LT. ADRIAN P. LYON, JR.

◆ 1st Lt. Adrian Pride Lyon, Jr., 0, '44, was killed in action in the Kiel raid over Germany May 19, relatives of the 23-year-old bomber pilot have been informed.

The War Department received word of the flier's death through the International Red Cross. It was reported that the German government disclosed that Lieutenant Lyon was buried with military honors.

Lieutenant Lyon, who lived in Sandston, Va., most of his life, attended McGuire's University School and the University of Richmond. He left the university in June, 1941, when a junior, to join the Air Corps.

After training at Fort Worth, San Angelo and Brooks Field, in Texas, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, 1942. He left for overseas service last September and was attached to the Eighth Army Air Force, with England as his base.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ruth Mulkey, of Fort Worth, Tex.; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Lyon, of Arnold, Md., and a sister, Miss Alma Ruth Lyon, of Sandston.

Fails to Return From Ploesti Raid

◆ Lt. John C. Riley, AZ, was killed August 1, his mother, Mrs. John C. Riley, of Little Rock, Ark., has been notified.

It was believed he was a member of the bombing group that blasted Rumanian oil fields. Leader of the mission was Col. John R. "Killer" Kane, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for this performance.

Tech. Sgt. Frank B. Kozak, of Carbondale, Pa., who arrived in the United States recently, told a gripping story of how the crews of two big, four-engined Liberator bombers sacrificed their planes and lives by deliberately diving into Ploesti oil field targets and meeting destruction in the tremendous explosions and fires that followed.

Kozak, a crewman on a Liberator, said the two heavy bombers were hit and smoking before they dived downward as a sacrifice "to shorten the war." He saw one other big plane crash to earth a moment after releasing a cascade of bombs on a refinery.

"From my window I saw a Liberator rush in near us, smoking heavily, almost out of control," he reported. "I could see the pilot working the controls. He headed the bomber at a big refinery and dove into it. The plane, its crew of 10, and the refinery exploded together.

"It was catastrophic. A minute later I saw another big bomber do the same thing."

Lieutenant Riley's mother recently received a letter from Mrs. W. T. Bacon,

LT. JOHN C. RILEY

mother of the squadron commander, Maj. W. C. Bacon. The letter follows in part:

"In the letter he (Major Bacon) spoke of the grief all felt when so many of their men failed to return and of the death of Lieutenant Riley. Grieving especially for him and his crew, so eager to undertake and so willing to go on the most hazardous mission of the war. From this letter it would seem that they crashed on the return, as he says all but two of the crew were killed.

"Col. John R. 'Killer' Kane led the Liberators on this mission leaving Maj. C. C. Clinton and our son to carry on should he not return. To be left behind I know was the hardest 'mission' those two young majors could have, yet as Colonel Kane knew, someone with experience must be there to carry on for he knew how dangerous the mission would be. Colonel Kane returned, as you know. In writing of his colonel, he says 'Big-Hearted Killer would not ask his men to do anything he would not do.' May it comfort you to know that your son had such a fine man for his group commander."

Lieutenant Riley, 24, was graduated from Hamburg (Ark.) High School and shortly afterward moved to Fort Smith when his father, the late John C. Riley, was United States marshal.

He enlisted in the Air Forces in April, 1941, and received his commission at Columbus, Miss., in November, 1942. Later he was graduated from the Tucson bomber school.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a sister, Miss Beth Riley.

Memorial services were held August 22 at Hamburg, conducted by Maj. Robert S. Woodson, a chaplain from Camp Robinson, Ark., and the Rev. Ed F. McDonald, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hamburg.

Jeep Crash Fatal to Flier

◆ First Lt. Ivan Winfield Arno, Jr., FN, who was in the final stages of training as navigator-bombardier on a medium bomber, was killed July 14 while riding in a jeep to his barracks at Lakeland Field, Fla., after a late bomber mission.

Born June 11, 1920, at Lisbon, N. H., he was educated at the Errol, N. H., school before entering Gould Academy, Bethel, Me. Transferring to Austin-Cate Academy at Center Strafford, N. H., he entered the University of New Hampshire after finishing his academy work.

Studying architecture, he left the university in his junior year to enter an aviation cadet unit for pilot training. After preliminary work at Parks Air College, he went to Maxwell Field, Ala., when he was unable to enter advanced pilot training.

He was graduated in May, 1942, at Midland, Tex., and with a commission as second lieutenant was retained there as instructor until transferred to Big Spring, Tex., as a flight leader.

Requesting combat duty, he was sent to MacDill Field, Fla., to study navigation. He also served on the Court Martial Board.

He was a member of the Colebrook Lodge of Masons and was "an excellent officer, faithful to duty, esteemed and respected by all who knew him," his commanding officer said.

Funeral services were in charge of the American Legion.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Arno, he also leaves a sister, Miss Gloria.

LT. IVAN W. ARNO, JR.

Flying Tiger Returns To China War Front

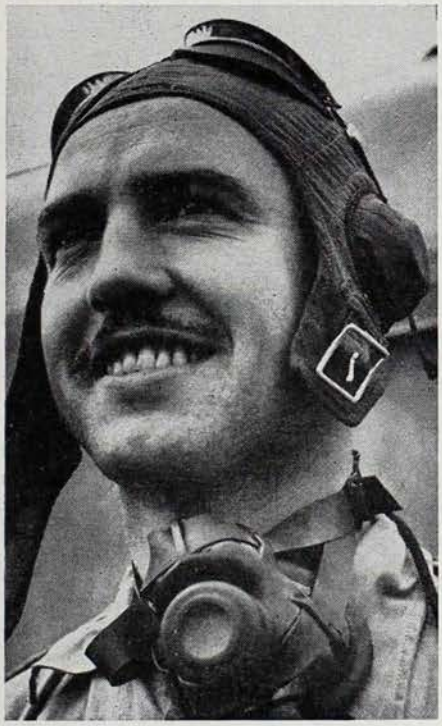
◆ After several months in Indiana recuperating from a broken leg which he received in the Chinese war zone, W. E. "Ace" Bartling, BΦ, '38, is once more back in the Orient, flying for China.

Members of Beta-Phi had the opportunity to learn first hand of the war in the Orient when Ace spent several days at the chapter house in the early summer. He had broken his leg in a crash landing last October. The leg was so badly shattered that it had to be re-set by specialists, and it took many months to heal.

He is Phi-Beta's outstanding war hero, with nine Jap planes to his credit, as well as two probables. As a member of the American Flying Tigers Squadron in Burma he knew General Chenault intimately. Ace said General Chenault is a swell man and indeed an individualist in air strategy.

When the Flying Tigers were absorbed by the American Air Force in China, Ace left to become a member of the Chinese-American Airways personnel, flying supplies from India into the interior of China after the Japs captured the Burma Road.

Ace has been decorated by General and Mrs. Chiang Kai Shek with the Chinese Cloud Banner, sixth order, and also fifth order, corresponding to the U. S. Army's Distinguished Flying Cross.



W. E. "ACE" BARTLING

Champ Navigator of AAFCFTC

◆ Lt. Douglas H. Johnston, Θ, of Memphis, Tenn., pictured above, hit the jackpot on June 23 at the Army Air Forces' largest navigation school at Hondo, Tex.

That was the day he received his aerial navigator's wings and second lieutenant's commission. Also he was recognized for having distinguished himself in taking top academic honors in his graduating class and copping the title of champion navigator of the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command.

The 27-year-old officer nosed out Lt. E. Jones of the San Marcos (Texas) Army Air Field graduating class in a two-hour aerial navigation contest, first such contest between navigation air bases in this command.

Lieutenant Johnston is the son of Mrs. Marian Wiepert Erskina, 2221 Jefferson Ave., Memphis. He received his B.A. degree from Southwestern in Memphis in 1937. He was the football team's manager in 1933. He was a member of Alpha Theta Phi scholastic society, the Glee Club, and Intramural Board.

Lieutenant Johnston was advertising sales (clerk) manager for Loews, Inc., Memphis, in civilian life. Prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet, he served with the 6th Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., from January, 1941, to April, 1942.

ΠΚΑ

Lynn Riggs with OWI

◆ Sgt. Lynn Riggs, BO, who wrote the play from which the hit musicale, "Oklahoma," was adapted, left the Army early in June because he was over 38 and immediately went to work in New York for the Office of War Information.

ΠΚΑ

"Daddy" Price's Son Dies

◆ Joel Hamilton Price, Jr., 15, son of J. H. Price, Sr., AΔ, and Mrs. Price, of Chattanooga, died in May. "Daddy" Price, formerly was manager of the football team at Oglethorpe, Ga.

♦ National Officers' Page ♦

To: All Active Chapters and Chapter Officers
From: Freeman H. Hart
Subject: Activity

In the last few months the National Office has received hundreds of letters from Pi Kappa Alphas all over the world, and the constant theme of these letters is the question "Is my old chapter still alive?"

From my own participation in the war twenty-five years ago I know that these men on the battle lines want no part in any sort of heroics. However, since they feel strongly that they are fighting for American institutions do you not think that they have a right to feel that those of us back home will do everything possible to keep alive and alert the institutions that they love. One of these, of course, is Pi Kappa Alpha. Therefore, even though your chapter is reduced to one man I feel sure that you will use every means to keep it alive.

In the national Office we know that most of our chapters are very much alive and going ahead on a normal basis even though it has been necessary for nearly all of them to find new quarters or meeting places. Utah has over forty men returning this fall; Louisiana Tech has recently pledged twenty-nine men; New Mexico, National President Hickman's old chapter, has recently pledged twenty-two men and Millsaps is not far behind. In one or more chapters that have been reduced to one man the one man chapter has not only promised to go out and pledge half a dozen more but in one or two cases they have actually done so. Among the pledges, of course, are a number of men in the armed forces who are taking the special courses on various campuses.

REPORTING

The following reports are due with the opening of the fall session:

S. C. 4 and 5 Reports: If you have not already sent along these reports please do so at your earliest convenience. If you need copies drop a card to the National Office and we will send them along to you.

Financial Reports: If you take in any dues, fees and so on, or pay out any money, or have any sort of financial transaction please remember that the Constitution requires that all chapters keep careful financial records. This is fundamental in normal times and continues to be so. You are allowed to use the simplest method you can find to do this. The National Office can furnish you the simple ThC forms and books based on the single entry system. Also, the National Office is working on a new form of financial records which, we hope, will be even simpler. Be sure you report to the National Office on or before the fifteenth of each month your financial transactions of the previous month, again using the simple ThC report forms if you do not have a house or table. These, of course, can be furnished you by the National Office.

Audit Report: The audit report for 1942-43 has been due since August 1. Most of the chapters have already sent in these reports. Has your chapter done so?

Regular Meetings: It is of the utmost importance that each chapter find a regular meeting place and hold regular meetings. No chapter can continue to exist if it disintegrates, obviously, and this will certainly happen if you do not have meetings. By all means, then, have regular meetings, and send the usual minutes report to your District President.

National Office and Rushing: The National Office stands ready to help you in any possible way with rushing, rushing material, and so on. We particularly recommend the use of the March and July issues of The Shield and Diamond for rushing. These will be furnished you by the National Office without charge in whatever reasonable quantities you need.

To: All Members
From: Charles L. Freeman
Subject: Endowment Fund Contributions

Following are excerpts from a letter from Maj. Charles K. Dunn, chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, who is with the United States Army in China:

"It was quite a treat to me recently to have a copy of the March issue of The Shield and Diamond. It was enjoyed by two other brothers who are here at the same station as mine. One is my commanding officer and the other is at nearby headquarters. I see one every day, of course, and we have frequent communications from mutual friends that we exchange for reading.

"I hope that you in your visits to the chapters will keep before them the wonderful opportunity that the Endowment Fund offers them to give the Fraternity a real boost. I know that there are some contributions coming in from time to time. Don't forget that every little bit helps and anything that your efforts produce will be greatly appreciated by the trustees."

To: All Members
From: Roy D. Hickman
Subject: State of Active Chapters

Executive Secretary Hart's report gives what I think is an excellent showing for the chapters under present conditions. I think it should be expected that doing business at this time is going to be more difficult and harder to handle than when things run normally.

Most of the chapters have had to give up their homes and, consequently, are drifting from one meeting room to another almost weekly. This contributes to the general confusion but the fact that they are riding indicates the activity that we all had hoped so much would take place. This situation might require more help for Secretary Hart on account of additional correspondence which is necessary. The only answer is simply to keep up with it as it comes in. It might not be practical but possibly worthwhile to establish a post office box for the individual chapters as a permanent address. This would insure prompt delivery of mail while if the chapter moves from week to week, they would have difficulty in mail being misplaced.

I want to commend the officers and commend them to you for the job they are doing under these uncertain times.

I spent last Sunday afternoon with the Alpha-Pi chapter at Howard College here in Birmingham and want to pass on to you an example of what can be done when there is a will. The college is part of the Navy program and their house was taken over by the Navy. The natural thing would have been for them to drift here and there but they rented a vacant store and made a lodge out of it. If one did not know that the lodge had formerly been a grocery store, he would think that he was sitting in the living room of any fraternity house. The boys initiated eight of their pledges last Sunday which proves beyond a shadow of doubt that when there is leadership, a group can meet almost any adversity.

Over the bar at 6'8"

◆ FRESHMAN FRED SHEFFIELD, AT, was the sensation of the 1943 track season when he captured National Collegiate Athletic Association high jump title with a leap of 6 feet, 8 inches, more than two inches better than his best previous jump.

Later in the season, he passed up a try for the junior Amateur Athletic Union title only to place third in the senior division with 6 feet, 5¾ inches against a winning mark of one-fourth inch less than his NCAA jump.

Sheffield, who just completed his pledgehood and was initiated into Alpha-Tau on May 2, is 18 years old and one of the most startling surprises yet produced among first year college men, in the entire nation. As a college freshman with little coaching behind him, he produced as good a mark June 12 in the NCAA track and field meet at Chicago, as has been recorded anywhere in the past two seasons.

Terrifically mild-mannered, but well liked, Sheffield stretched out his lanky, six-foot frame on the day of the meet at Chicago, and cleared the cross-bar at 6 feet, 8 inches. He was competing against the No. 1 high jumpers in the country in the NCAA and expectations weren't too high before the test. His best jump prior to that time was 6 feet, 5¾ inches, which broke the state college record.

However, at the time when he was under the gun and wanted the title the most, he accomplished his goal and bettered his former mark by more than two inches. The leap was all the more surprising considering the fact that Sheffield left Salt Lake City barely in time to arrive in Chicago only a few hours before the event was scheduled to be run off.

Fred Sheffield's jump of 6 feet, 8 inches, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet was one-quarter of an inch more than the leap which captured the AAU title, meaning Sheffield would have been AAU champ if that meeting had been on the day of the NCAA event. With such a record as a freshman, it is reasonable to assume that before he leaves college he will be jumping even higher.

His jump, although three inches short of the greatest leap on record, is the best this year and equals the outstanding jump of 1942 by Watkins of Texas A. & M. Les Steers of Oregon University set the accepted American record of 6 feet, 11 inches and Bill Stewart of Southern Athletic Association jumped 6 feet, 10 inches at the Brigham Young University relay carnival at Provo, Utah.

After the lanky westerner had captured the NCAA title at Chicago, Utah cinder enthusiasts were comparing the recent sensational performance of the former Davis High School star and awaiting his appearance in the National AAU track and field championships at Randall Island in New York. Sheffield was to enter the junior meet on Saturday and then attempt the senior jump on Sunday, but he decided to put all of his eggs in the senior high jump basket. Against the toughest competition he has ever faced, he did himself proud to come in third in the senior jump.

The winner of the senior National AAU high jump accomplished a mark of only 6 feet, 7¾ inches, or ¼ of an inch shorter than the jump of Sheffield a week earlier at the NCAA. Sheffield's leap for third place was an undisputed 6 feet, 5¾ inches. Sheffield would now be duo-holder of both the NCAA title and the AAU junior jump crown, had he not wanted the top title.

If he could have equaled his performance in the NCAA meet, 6 feet, 8 inches, he would have won the national amateur crown Sunday, too, but to make that height every muscle action must be coordinated to perfection. Perfect leaps aren't made every day.

Sheffield applied to the University of Utah athletic council for appropriations to make the journey, which the council promptly okeyed. Then the requisition went to the president of the university, who couldn't quite see it under present conditions. Disappointment was in the hearts of loyal supporters, and so the Kaysville Rotary Club, from Fred's hometown gathered the money for the trip and expenses and saw him off on the train which was to bring him to the track meet just a little while before his event came up.

Probably one of the main reasons for his achievement was just to show his gratitude to his followers. Sheffield now boasts one of the greatest feats in western sports history and Alpha-Tau is nothing but proud to call him one of their own. He was placed on the honor list of national champions recently at a convention of national sports writers, officials and track and field enthusiasts.

Naturally the future outlook for him is bright, because he is just in his first year of college track and his ability should develop into something short of stupendous. Give him a year or two and he will boost his string of records even higher than before.

Bobby Dobbs Shows Cadets

By LT. HARRY HEATH
Gamma-Upsilon Chapter

Lieutenant Heath, former assistant director of publicity, University of Tulsa and news editor, NBC, Chicago, is now assigned to Special Service Office, Fourth Provisional Training Regiment, Camp Sibert, Ala.

◆ "You haven't seen anything yet. Wait until my brother, Bobby, gets here—you'll see some *real* passing then."

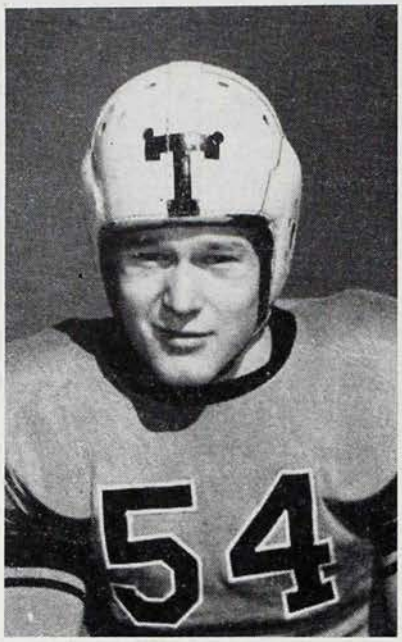
It was All-America Glen Dobbs University of Tulsa sparkplug, speaking. The greatest college passer since lanky Sam Baugh was just a sophomore then, and didn't have a varsity game to his credit. But the sideline grid addicts had sensed his greatness, and he'd already been stamped as future All-America timber.

Bobby Dobbs arrived that fall of 1940. He played frosh ball, and looked promising. He was a better than average punter and passer, a great line backer, and one of the best past defense men in Tulsa history.

While big brother Glen was leading the Golden Hurricane to two consecutive bowl games—the Sun Bowl, 1942; Sugar Bowl, 1943—Bobby was busy proving that he wasn't playing on the family reputation. And last New Year's day at New Orleans, Bobby was the Tulsa starter at fullback.

Bobby was still the same fine passer and punter he had been back at Frederick (Okla.) High School. But there wasn't much need for anyone else to worry about passing and punting as long as All-America Glen Dobbs was the nation's leading tosser (highest percentage of completions) and one of the nation's leading punters (ask the folks who saw his 73-yard quick kick against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl).

So quiet, shy Bobby Dobbs played two years of varsity football and the press box always talked about his fine defensive game, and once in a while



BOBBY DOBBS

mentioned that his line plunging ability as a fullback was getting better. But there was never any mention of Bobby as a passer, and only rarely did he get a chance to test his toe under game-time conditions.

But those abilities were still with him—Bobby had just tucked them away for future reference. And so it was no surprise to Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa U. when an Associated Press report from West Point, N. Y., spoke of Cadet R. L. Dobbs showing up well for the Army grid team in its early workouts.

Bobby Dobbs, who entered the Army following his junior year at the University of Tulsa, had been appointed to West Point. And the "great old Army team" may need some of Cadet R. L. Dobbs' passing and punting ability.

P. S.—This writer received a note a few days ago from Cadet Dobbs. "I'm starting hard and I hope to finish the same way."

—— ΠΚΑ ——

Graham Again Heads All-Star Grid Board

◆ DILLON GRAHAM, AΠ, football expert who has headed a board of judges to choose the All-ΠΚΑ Team for several years, again will be in charge of the selection of the mythical team this year.

Graham shortly will announce the members of his board who will assist in the final selection after nominations are made by the various chapters.

At the same time he will choose a "Coach-of-the-Year" among members of Pi Kappa Alpha in the coaching business.

The team will be announced in the January issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, the annual football number. The cover for the January issue will be a football drawing by Lon Keller, AX, who has for several years made available color plates from programs used by leading colleges and universities throughout the nation.

"In again accepting the commission to choose an All-ΠΚΑ Team, I do so on condition that each chapter having members on varsity teams, either large or small, begin now a file of clippings to submit with the final nomination," Graham said.

"It will be impossible for me to search through the out-of-town newspapers for accounts of games and besides that I do not know the names of all the new initiates who may make the team. So it definitely is a chapter function to collect these clippings and send them with the nominations."

Nomination blanks will be mailed from Atlanta headquarters as the season progresses with full information on how to nominate a player for the team.

—— ΠΚΑ ——

Football Prospects Uncertain As Season Opens

◆ AS ONE writer has said "the only certainty about college football this year is the uncertainty," teams which heretofore mustered barely two teams for scrimmage loom as powerhouses and the big names of another year will have sharply curtailed or abbreviated schedules.

Major casualties at colleges and universities where Pi Kappa Alpha chapters are located include Tennessee and Alabama.

On the other hand Street and Smith's Football Yearbook said:

"Northwestern should make Coach Lynn 'Pappy' Waldorf, AX, a happy pappy this fall for sure. . . . Several new things have been added to the 18 letter men who returned from the '42 squad, and the blend should be a vast improvement in the matter of team balance, variety of attack, and especially in line strength."

The Army has ruled that A-12 trainees shall not take part in grid activities while the Navy and Marine Corps permit the V-12's to play.

In the meantime many ΠΚΑ members of teams last year are with service teams this year—those not already overseas or in the Army training.

Coach-of-the-Year for 1942, Carl Brumbaugh, AH, the backfield T master, is working for Bethlehem Steel Company.

Some of the teams, as mentioned in the Street and Smith Yearbook and their prospects, with additional data from other sources, add up to what Les Goates said in the book on football in the Skyline Country—"mines, mountains and bemuddlement."

In the East—Cornell, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Lehigh, West Virginia, Penn State and Rutgers planned teams of varying strength.

Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin, all Big Ten teams, included service teams on their schedules.

Duke, North Carolina, Richmond and South Carolina, all Southern teams with V-12's, may come up with crackerjack teams. Wake Forest and North Carolina State and L. S. U. planned teams.

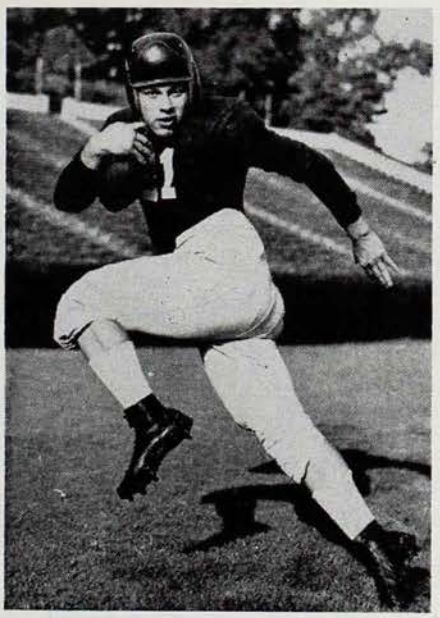
Florida, Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Mississippi State have dropped football for the duration. Georgia, Georgia Tech, Virginia and Tulane also have material from Naval units. Alabama, Kentucky, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Georgetown, Transylvania, Southwestern and others did not plan teams or expected to have teams of limited strength in the field.

Southern Methodist, Texas and Arkansas were teams in the Southwest listed as possibilities.

Washington, Southern California, California and Montana were among the far western teams announcing schedules.

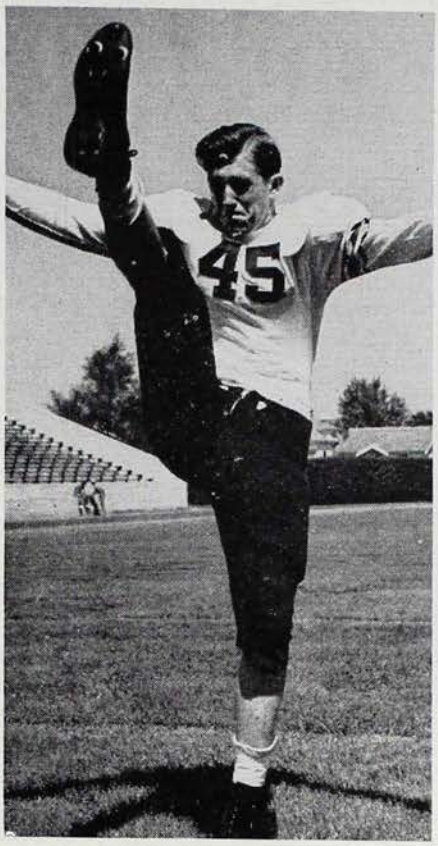
In the Western Plains – Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State, and Tulsa were mostly wondering what they would use for players.

Colorado, Utah, Utah State and Denver were attempting to keep the game alive.



FRANKIE SINKWICH

Sinky, Glen Dobbs Again in News



GLEN DOBBS

A MAGNIFICENT team of College All-Stars, perhaps the greatest ever assembled, battered down the Washington Redskins, 1942 champions of the National Football League, into the soggy turf of Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium tonight, 27-7, before 50,000 spectators.

It was the most lopsided defeat the professionals have suffered in the 10-year history of the series.

This was the first victory for the superbly coached Collegians since 1938, when they defeated the Redskins, 28-16, and it was only the third time the All-Stars had won.

Missouri's Bob Steuber made the game's first score when he returned a Redskin punt 50 yards along the sidelines in the first period. Harder went 37 yards after a pass from Tulsa's great aerial specialist, Glen Dobbs, [ΓΥ], for a second period touchdown, and Northwestern's Otto Graham produced the greatest thrill of the night with a 97-yard run back of an intercepted Washington pass in the third period.

The crowd saw two great passers—slinging Sammy Baugh of Washington, the incomparable who threw a four-yard pass to Joe Aguisse in the second period for the Redskin's only touchdown, and Dobbs, the Tulsa All-American, whose sharp, accurate pitches brought continual gains for the all-stars.—*Associated Press,* August 25.

FRANKIE SINKWICH, [AM], will be honorably discharged from the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C., September 11 "because he is physically unqualified for officers' candidate class," the Marine Corps announced today.

Sinkwich, who captained the University of Georgia's Rose Bowl championship team in 1942, and who made All-American honors both in 1941 and 1942, is expected to sign with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League for play this season.

In Atlanta, Col. James N. Keelin, Jr., State Director of Selective Service, said a copy of Sinkwich's discharge would be sent to his local draft board, where decision would be made on his future classification. Usual procedure in cases of discharge for physical disability, Keelin said, is to place the man in class 1-C. Hence, he continued, the former football player probably would not be called for Army service unless it appeared that he would qualify for limited service.

At Athens, Ga., Coach Wallace Butts of the University of Georgia said he was not sure where Sinkwich was registered, but speculated it probably was Athens. Sinkwich's home is at Youngstown, O.

Sinkwich reported at Parris Island for "boot" training in mid-July, preparatory to qualifying for Officers' Candidate School. He joined the Marine Corps Reserve last autumn while a student at Georgia and was called for active duty after his graduation.

Sinkwich was "drafted" by the Detroit Lions last autumn under a league arrangement which gives the Detroit club first call on his services. Last season he was leading scorer of the Southeastern Conference. He is 23 years old and married.—*Associated Press,* Sept. 3.

— Π K A —

Sinky Is Papa

Sir Stork received an assist today for making All-America Frankie Sinkwich, [AM], available for his professional football debut.

Sinkwich, who left the Detroit Lion training camp to be with his wife at Youngstown, O., became the father last night of a daughter. Tomorrow Papa Sinkwich will face the Chicago Cardinals in a National League game at Briggs Stadium.—*Associated Press,* Sept. 18.

— Π K A —

THE Detroit Lions, with Frankie Sinkwich, [AM], tossing a touchdown pass in his pro debut, defeated the Chicago Cardinals 35-17 in the National Football League opener today before 23,408 spectators. Fullback Harry Hopp scored three touchdowns for Detroit.

Sinkwich, who had two days of practice with his new team, made his first appearance in the second period. Just before the intermission he tossed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Bill Callihan that ultimately provided the winning margin.

Fireball Frankie was used sparingly. He carried the ball four times and gained 24 yards. He completed two of eight passes for 33 yards and four were intercepted.

Detroit got two more touchdowns in the third period. Fenebock passed two yards to Hopp for one and Ned Matthews sprinted five yards around end for the other. The Cardinals got one in the fourth period in a nine-yard pass from Joe Bukant to Marshall Goldberg.—*Associated Press,* Sept. 20.

Directs Students in AMATEUR OPERA

By LANE M. PALMER
Gamma-Epsilon

♦ ALTHOUGH the names of *Faust, La Traviata* or *Rigoletto* probably create in the mind of the average person visions of huge opera houses, 100-piece symphony orchestras, diamond tiaras, ermine wraps and formal evening clothes, there is one place at least where opera is not confined to such surroundings. At Utah State Agricultural College, the entire student body and a large following of townspeople annually enjoy the college operatic productions and count them as the greatest single event of the year.

Largely through the efforts of Prof. Walter Welti, who was initiated into Gamma-Epsilon chapter in 1929, the USAC has been a pioneer in amateur operatic production. Today many colleges and universities are producing operas, according to Prof. Welti, who believes that collegiate production of operas in English is doing more to further appreciation of the world's great music among college students than any other thing.

It was in 1932, seven years after Prof. Welti had completed his graduate studies at Cornell University and returned to Utah State to teach, that opera production was first attempted at the college. Casting was completed and rehearsing begun early in November, 1931, and on Jan. 16 and 17, 1932, *Rigoletto* was presented at the Capitol Theater in downtown Logan.

In 1933, Gounod's *Faust* was presented, followed by *Il Trovatore* in 1934, *Blossom Time* (a light opera) in 1935, *Aida* in 1936, *The Prince of Pilsen* (a comic opera) in 1937, *Carmen* in 1938, *The Student Prince* (a light opera) in 1939, and *La Traviata* in 1940. Last year *Faust* was again produced, an extremely talented cast performing in four presentations in northern Utah and southern Idaho.

To commemorate the first decade of opera production at the college, Prof. Welti appropriately chose *Rigoletto* as the 1942 presentation, not only because it was the initial presentation but also because it is one of the outstanding works of Guiseppe Verdi, famed Italian composer of four of the aforementioned operas.

The number of students needed in the cast, chorus, orchestra and production staff of *Rigoletto* is about average for operas, the cast requiring 13, the chorus 80, orchestra 50, and production staff 30, making 173 persons in all.

After ten years' experience with amateur opera production Prof. Welti has

PROF. WALTER WELTI

worked out a rather definite system. Early in the fall quarter, he calls in prospective soloists and faculty and student assistants. Musical scores are reviewed. Recorded transcriptions are played to give the students an idea of the finished production. When Prof. Welti has appraised his available talent and production resources, an opera is chosen and casting is done.

The main difficulty in casting is to find a college student with a sufficiently mature tenor voice, almost every opera requiring at least one good tenor.

Daily cast rehearsals are begun when the winter quarter opens in January. The chorus and orchestra learn their music during regular class periods and begin mass rehearsals in February, with performance during the first week of March.

The productions are financed almost entirely by the gate receipts, the aim being to clear expenses only. *Blossom Time* was the most successful financially. Rental of the theater, costumes, scenery and music rental, royalty, advertising, programs, make-up and property rental and drayage add up total production costs of from $950 to $2,150.

Admission prices have remained standard from the beginning — $0.50, $0.75 and $1 general admission, and $0.25, $0.35 and $0.50 for students with activity cards.

Foremost among ΠΚΑ's who have performed in Prof. Welti's productions are Thaine Carlisle, '36, who sang the lead role of Radames in *Aida* and played minor roles in *Blossom Time* and *Il Trovatore,* and Wallace Goates, '32, was in charge of the make-up for the first production of *Rigoletto.* ΠΚΑ has been well represented each year in the chorus, orchestra and production staff of all the productions.

Members of the chorus this year are: Eccles Caine, '43, and Pledges Jerold Plowman and Wesley Smith, '45. Pledge LaMar Empey, '45, is a member of the orchestra.

Another fraternity contribution to the prosecution of the war through materials savings was made by Alpha-Iota in gathering up old papers and magazines for the Salvation Army. Left to right: Duncan Brackin, Marion McGough, Carroll Mitchell, Johnny Morrow, Capt. Cecil Tapp, S. A.; Jack Hiwiller, Manny Ross, Bobby Holifield.

Miss Johnston Writes New Fraternity Song

By HAMILTON PARKS
Zeta Chapter

◆ A NEW SONG, *ΠΚΑ Sweetheart,* has been written by Miss Frances Johnston, assistant registrar of the University of Tennessee, and soon will be released to the public.

Present plans include a nation-wide broadcast by the orchestra directed by Jimmy Joy, BO.

The song has a background as rich and beautiful as its haunting melody and reflects Miss Johnston's interest and genuine love for the Fraternity, for it was that which served as the incentive for the composition.

"Miss Johnnie," as she is affectionately known to members of Zeta chapter, was given a jeweled badge by the chapter more than a score of years ago, the only woman ever to receive this honor from Zeta chapter.

At Founders' Day banquet in 1942 she received from Dr. Freeman H. Hart an autographed copy of the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha.*

She has served as hostess for many social functions and has been influential in pledging some of the best men of Zeta chapter.

Miss Johnston, who has served under three presidents at U. T., at present is associated with President James D. Hoskins, Z. She first attained recognition as a composer with the song *To Tennessee.*

Zeta chapter is the sole agent for the new song, *ΠΚΑ Sweetheart,* and copies may be obtained from the chapter.

MISS FRANCES JOHNSTON

WILLIAM A. SMITH

"Two-Fisted Bill" Smith Los Angeles Official

By JAMES MARCUS McCOY
Alpha-Nu

◆ THE QUIET, peace-making member of the Los Angeles (Calif.) County Board of Supervisors of today is the "two-fisted Bill" (William Allen) Smith of the Iowa State football teams of '08, '09, '10 and freshman coach in '11. That was in the days when the big college's teams were labeled "Ames" and not Iowa State.

There were then seven (instead of 27) "national fraternities" and a couple of strong "locals," in one of which, "Gamma Theta," Bill was a leader. He joined Pi Kappa Alpha by returning for a campus visit in 1914, the year after installation of Alpha-Phi chapter.

After graduating in Forestry, his career has been: Utah-Idaho Forestry Service; fruit dehydration business in Ogden, Utah, where he married in 1916; business manager of Whittier (Calif.) State School; three terms as one of the five supervisors of a county with approximately 3,000,000. His family residence is 114 W. Orange Dr., Whittier. His office: Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

"Bill" is yet "two-fisted Bill" yet, oddly, he is known as the quiet member of one of the most-publicized, best-known and most turbulent legislative-administrative civil bodies in our country today. Maybe the fact he was born in Scotland but raised in Iowa is the solution.

West Virginia Press Backs Fraternities

◆ UNIVERSITY of West Virginia authorities were called on in an editorial May 6 in *The Morgantown Post* to consider giving assistance to fraternities on the campus owning their houses and whose membership has been depleted because of the war.

The newspaper pointed out that the University converted the Law Building into barracks for "fewer than 200 men when three or four of the fraternity houses could have been taken over to provide superior living quarters for the soldier-trainees without the considerable investment which the University had to make in converting the Law Building into a temporary dormitory."

The newspaper specifically mentioned the Syracuse plan of housing aviation cadets in fraternity houses.

"It would be most encouraging to see University authorities display a more active and practical interest in the fraternities. The fraternities are dependent upon that interest on the part of the University, and if the University does not show a concern in their future, they are helpless," the editorial continued.

— ΠΚΑ —

Judge Walter G. Riddick,* Π, *received an honorary degree in law at commencement exercises June 6 at the University of Arkansas. He is Arkansas' first representative on the U. S. appellate bench since 1903 by virtue of his appointment in December, 1941, to the 8th District bench.

"Little People" Speak

♦ On the eve of the meeting in Mackinac Island of G.O.P. Chairman Harrison Spangler's policy-making committee, Deneen A. Watson, BH, National Chairman of the Republican Postwar Policy Association, made a nation-wide address over the Columbia Broadcasting System asking for a strong and clear stand on foreign policy.

At the conclusion of the meeting, after 18 of the nation's 24 Republican governors took matters in their own hands and drafted most of the resolutions, Watson expressed satisfaction at the result.

Watson, whose group has no official link with the party, declared the "little people" were watching the parley.

"We are grateful that, as a result of our urging, Mr. Spangler formed his Council of 49 and has called it into session," Watson said in his radio address. He continued:

"So I say to those able Governors and other outstanding leaders of the Council of 49, the little people are watching you. They expect much from your deliberations. They know you will give them before you leave Mackinac Island a forthright statement on foreign policy, so strong and so clear that no one can say it is a glib attempt at lip-service, or a weasel-worded plank that can mean all things to all men.

"We ask you, the Council of 49, to be positive and specific in your declaration of foreign policy. In asking this we, the Republican Postwar Policy Association, shall be positive and specific in placing before you what we consider the essentials of a sound and workable American foreign policy.

"Such an American foreign policy must represent the will of a majority of the people; it must be based on enlightened national self-interest; it must be realistic, practical and hard-headed; and it must safeguard our American form of government.

"This American foreign policy must include at least the following 11 basic essentials:

1. Unconditional surrender and complete disarmament of the Axis.
2. Prevention of the Axis from ever again manufacturing implements of war.
3. Occupation of Axis nations by forces of the United Nations until world security is assured.
4. Punishment of Axis war leaders guilty of crimes and brutalities.
5. Agreement now by the United Nations as to the solution of problems arising when hostilities cease in any war area, such as the recognition of temporary governments, the question of famine and disease, of social insecurity and civil disorder.
6. Continued cooperation of the United Nations in peacetime, particularly of Britain, China, Russia and the United States. The crux of the peace is Russia. We do not condone many of her past activities or favor her form of government. But if we can fight together as allies, we can live in peace together.
7. Establishment of a Council of Nations, with the United Nations as a nucleus, to prevent by force the rise of new forms of aggression and to solve by peaceful methods world-wide problems. In this air-

DENEEN A. WATSON

plane-shrunken world, most of our great economic and social problems are world-wide. In our closely interrelated world, wars are certain to be global. It is obvious that the loose international relationships of the past which relied upon alliances and balance-of-power politics are no longer adequate. The plain truth of the matter is that the world is a large community of nations, approaching unity, but without any practical form of government to handle world affairs. In the creation of such a Council of Nations, we must start slowly, with limited powers, and gradually develop permanent machinery.

8. Establishment of regional divisions of the Council to handle purely regional problems.
9. Establishment of a World Court to adjudicate international disputes.
10. Creation of an international police force to restrain aggression, such force to be composed of armed forces of members of the Council of Nations and subject to call of Council only when needed.
11. Creation of an expanding world economy and the maintenance of economic peace in the postwar world by opening the channels of world trade, to the end that, without jeopardizing their domestic institutions and economy, all peoples who will grant these rights to others shall have access on just and equal terms to the markets and raw materials of the world. Only thus may we find maximum employment for our workers and a market for our surplus farm produce.

"This then is our program. Even should it be adopted by the Council of 49, and we hope that it will, the job is just beginning. The Republican members of Congress must act next. When Congress reconvenes on Sept. 15, they should make a similar declaration. The next step is the nomination next Spring of Republican Senatorial and Congressional candidates who favor such a positive program.

"The final and most important step is the selection of delegates to the 1944 Republican National Convention who will vote for the incorporation of this program in the party platform and for the nomination of a candidate for President who will unequivocally carry out that pledge.

"The people intend to write the peace and they must also dictate the foreign policy of our country upon which that peace will be based. Therefore, the people must be informed about the problems that will arise with the peace. We of the Republican Postwar Policy Association have undertaken the job of making it possible for them to know and to express their position on these problems."

On Aug. 30 the western conference of the Postwar Policy Association "approved the five-point program outlined by Deneen Watson, originator of the Postwar Policy Association," at San Francisco.

On July 20, the Eastern Republican Planning Association, meeting in New York, drafted and sent to Spangler a resolution calling for abandonment of all traces of isolationism. More than 300 delegates from 12 Eastern States participated.

The *New York Daily Mirror* reported that "though the sponsors denied the group is promoting anyone's Presidential aspirations, the conference was political. Most of the delegates were backers of Wendell Willkie in 1940. Neither Willkie nor Gov. Thomas E. Dewey attended."

NEW TAX PLAN DEVISED BY ROBERTSON

ACTING with dispatch after several false starts, the House yesterday adopted, by vote of 313 to 95, the pay-as-you-go income tax plan devised by Representative Robertson, [O], of Virginia.

This triumph for the Virginia Congressman, who had steered his program skillfully around the various parliamentary tangles that at times threatened to prevent any action, came after the House by the close vote of 206 to 202 had again rejected the Carlson version of the Ruml plan, which had strong Republican backing. Also in the picture yesterday was a bill sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury, the basic feature of which was a doubling-up plan predicated upon the application of 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income. This measure never had a chance, and probably will not be heard from again.

The Robertson plan, embodied in a bill offered by Representative Forand, now goes to the Senate, and Chairman George of the Finance Committee has said that every effort will be made to bring the measure to the floor in time for a vote early next week. It is also anticipated that efforts to revive a modified version of the Ruml plan, which does for all taxpayers what the Robertson plan accomplishes for 90 per cent of them, will be made by Senators who believe it to be the fairest and most effective of all the pay-as-you-go proposals. At this time, however, it appears that the Robertson plan is the measure on which the Senate majority will concentrate its efforts.

While seemingly less desirable than the Ruml plan, the proposal sponsored by Mr. Robertson has several distinct advantages over the measure advocated by the Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury Department.—*The Washington Star*, May 5.

——— Π K A ———

PAY-AS-YOU-GO for America's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers became virtually certain today as the House passed and sped to the Senate a compromise measure providing 75 to 100 per cent abatement of one year's taxes and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries effective July 1.

The Senate is expected to pass the bill tomorrow or Thursday, and Representative Robertson, [O], told the House that President Roosevelt had notified Speaker Rayburn that he would sign the bill.

(The bill was passed by the Senate and signed into law by President Roosevelt June 11.)—*Courier-Journal*, June 2.

——— Π K A ———

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERTSON, [O], (D., Va.) said today the task of drafting wartime legislation was "not made easier by warnings to the American people by distinguished members of the Senate Finance Committee of the undesirability of high taxation on certain taxpaying groups."

Robertson mentioned no names in dictating this statement to reporters, but the reference obviously was to Senator Vandenburg (R., Mich.) who suggested yesterday that too drastic taxation might result in complete cessation of voluntary purchases of war bonds.—*Associated Press*, June 8.

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERTSON

EXTENSION of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, pending before Congress, was debated last night by Representative Robertson, [O], Democrat, of Virginia, and Simpson, Republican, of Pennsylvania, speaking over the National Radio Forum, arranged by *The Star* and broadcast from Station WMAL over the Blue Network.

Mr. Robertson said that congressional failure to approve the legislation renewing the trade program "will be interpreted by other United Nations as an unmistakable sign that the Atlantic Charter and the pledges of cooperation by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are mere scraps of paper.

Capt. J. M. Howarth,* AI, *prepares a daily digest of the Congressional Record and summarizes matters for information of the officers of the War Department in Washington.

Mr. Simpson replied that the proposed renewal would give the President "a blank check so vast in its implications that when filled in by these so-called trade agreements, it may represent a check against the interest of every factory worker, farmer, miner, housewife, manufacturer and businessman in the United States." He added that Congress "is asserting itself" and is "no longer issuing blank signed checks to the President to be further delegated by him to bureaucrats."

Mr. Robertson recalled that Congress approved the original program in 1934 and later extended it. He added:

"Some opponents of the program have sought to befog the issue by making it appear that the people of the United States have had nothing to say about the action that has been taken under this power that Congress, representing the people, has seen fit to delegate to the President. They sometimes seem purposely to forget that the President, too, is responsible to the people. They seem to forget that before any agreement is negotiated full public announcement is made well in advance, so that all interested parties may be heard."

Of utmost importance, Mr. Robertson said, "is the care with which United States tariff rates have been reduced.

"Those who are intent upon obscuring the facts invite fear to take the place of reason when they make such misleading statements as that recently made before the Ways and Means Committee to the effect that the 'American tariff has been cut 43 per cent under this program.' What they neglect to say is that this figure is computed on the basis of imports only of those items upon which duties have been cut.

"On the basis of all dutiable imports, the average reduction amounts to only 31 per cent. They also neglect to point out that this is an average figure. Some duties, such as those on whiskey, sugar and petroleum, have been reduced 50 per cent. But, with regard to the latter two and certain others, protective quotas on imports have been imposed so as to prevent a 'flood' of imports. Other rates, particularly those applying to more competitive imports, such as woolens, cigarette tobacco and cotton cloth, have been reduced by much less than 50 per cent."—*Washington Star*, April 22.

——— Π K A ———

Dean Chapman's Book

THE NEW BOOK by Dean Paul W. Chapman, [AN], of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, announced in this column some weeks ago, has just come from the press.

Bearing the title, "Victory Barnyard" (Whittlesey House), it is an attractively written, beautifully printed, and usefully illustrated volume on "how to produce your own meat, eggs, milk and poultry."

Addressed primarily to town and city folk, this volume is intended, according to Dean Chapman, to explain "the numerous ways in which they may supplement limited food supplies through their own efforts."

To accomplish this purpose, there are chapters on such inviting topics as "A

Congressman John Sparkman,* ΓA, *has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to provide for the issuance of a U. S. flag to the nearest relative of a member of the armed forces who dies in service.

Chicken in Every Frying Pan," "Gathering Your Own Eggs," "Perhaps You Can Keep a Pig?," "Why Not Raise Squabs?," "Rabbits Will Supply Your Meat," "If Your Milkman Lets You Down," "A Dairy Goat for Every Family," "Garden Vitamins," "You, Too, Can Enrich Bread," "Canning Pays Dividends," and "If You Have a Freezer Locker."

These chapters are supplemented by diagrams and specifications which show how to construct brooders, laying houses, pigeon lofts and flyways, hog houses, rabbit hutches, goat barns, fruit and vegetable storage rooms and similar items. There are weather maps, planting charts, a list of land-grant colleges and universities ("your best source of information about food production and food processing"), and a classified list of helpful governmental publications.

"Carrying out several of the enterprises recommended in this book will," according to Dean Chapman, "(1) insure an ample food supply for the family, (2) reduce living expenses, (3) maintain health, and (4) serve the nation's all-out war effort, which is essential for victory. Incidentally, they may prove to be interesting diversions."

Dean Chapman is one of the most prolific writers on the university faculty, and is in considerable demand as a speaker. He is the author of several other books, including "The Green Hand," "Better Farm Living," "Pleasant and Profitable Farming," and "Occupational Guidance." He was state director of vocational education before becoming head of the College of Agriculture. He has served as president of numerous regional and national vocational and agricultural associations, and often contributes to magazines, newspapers and specialized publications.

—— Π K A ——

PHOTO CREDITS: Page 10, Press Association, Inc.; Page 16, top right and middle left, Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center; lower left, Bachrach; Page 27, *Chicago Tribune* Photo.

Chandler On World-Wide Tour

FIVE VISITING U. S. senators in London were received in audience by King George VI today after they had been entertained at luncheon by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The King talked with Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), Albert B. Chandler, [K and Ω], (D., Ky.), Ralph O. Brewster (R., Maine), and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R., Mass.) for a long time about the general war situation.

U. S. Army headquarters have assigned personal friends of the senators to act as military aids during the visit.

Chandler has Capt. Stanley "Pug" Bach of Lexington, Ky., a football hero of the University of Kentucky in the early 1930's, as his aid.

The Senators told newspapermen today that, during their inspection of Iceland they had heard complaints that American troops had been stationed there too long. Some of the soldiers had been in Iceland twenty-three months, the Senators said, adding that they felt that was "entirely too long to keep soldiers in an inactive theater so remote."

This entailed, however, the Senators said, no criticism of the War Department because they understood the shipping situation and the submarine problem had been a large factor in keeping the men in Iceland. Brewster said it would be possible now to relieve the men after a year of duty on the island.—*Associated Press*, August 3.

—— Π K A ——

SENATOR A. B. CHANDLER (D., Ky.), who with four other United States Senators is on the last leg of a round-the-world tour of American war fronts, said today in a radio interview that the war in the Pacific, in his opinion, "has been neglected and still is being neglected."

The Rev. U. S. Gordon,* Θ, *National Chaplain, of Gainesville, Fla., was elected president of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South at the assoc'ation's meeting July 6 at Montreat, N. C.

SENATOR A. B. CHANDLER

"What has impressed me most in my tour of the Pacific area," he said, "is that Japan's strength has been underestimated."

"Japan is a dangerous foe, but Americans and Australians have done magnificently with a limited amount of material and equipment," he said.—*United Press*, Sept. 13.

—— Π K A ——

SENATOR ALBERT B. CHANDLER, [K and Ω], urged appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander in the Pacific and Asia. Chandler, on a tour of the war zones with a group of other Senators, said he would return to the United States with a message to the Senate and American people that the war against Japan must be increased.

A unified command for the Pacific and Asia, including Burma, India and China, was advocated by the Senator, who said his personal choice was General MacArthur, with whom he conferred recently. Senator Chandler said he had heard criticisms of MacArthur in recent days, but refused to give details.

"Unless we soon get more men, guns and planes out here, China is in danger of being forced out of the war," Chandler declared. "That's the risk we are running. If China is knocked out, the war against Japan will be prolonged."

The Senator said what he had seen on his tour only deepens his conviction that Japan is our primary enemy, and added, "We're not doing enough out here."

"We need anchors out here, but we wouldn't want to do it unless the Australians wanted us to."

The bond of friendship between America and Australia has endured for a long time, he declared, and will continue.—*Associated Press*, Sept. 18.

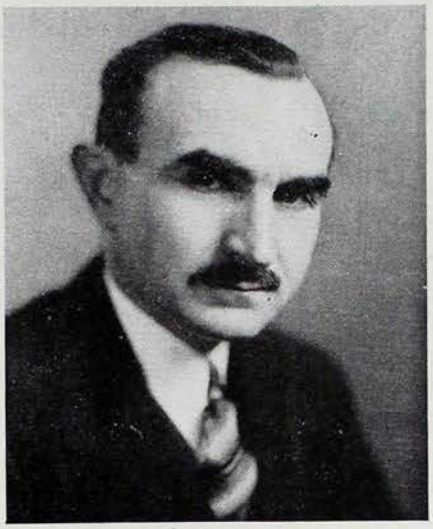
W. L. B. OPINION WRITTEN BY MORSE

LAST WEEK the War Labor Board once more stood by the Little Steel formula in a memorable opinion written by Public Member Wayne L. Morse, [BΞ]. Brainy Wayne Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law School, was an ace labor arbitrator on the West Coast, has moved impartially between labor's and industry's side on WLB. Last week, denying a wage increase to Los Angeles traction employees, he wrote:

"The Board wishes to have it understood that it is in entire sympathy with plans for the effective rolling back of prices . . . and for the imposition of heavier taxes to check inflationary incomes and profits. . . .

"Workers are entitled to a standard of living of health and decency that will permit maximum war production, but beyond that workers should not expect wage increases in the midst of war. . . . There is something almost sacrilegious about insisting upon improving the economic conditions of our civilians at home . . . while at the same time so many of our young men are suffering and dying. . . .

"It is specious reasoning for labor to demand wage increases . . . on the ground that other sectors of our battle line against inflation are not being held . . . WLB wishes to make clear that it does not intend to retreat . . . even though other divisions of the anti-inflation army may weaken. Before making wage demands which WLB cannot grant under the wage stabilization program, labor should look to what is likely to happen if that program is broken down. . . ."



WAYNE L. MORSE

These were brave and thoughtful words, well worth the attention of civilians in and out of labor. Nevertheless, no one, perhaps not even WLB's Morse, really expects the Little Steel formula to stand—unless the President's new tactics accomplish what no previous ones have done.—*Time*, August 2.

— Π K A —

DESTRUCTION of organized labor after the war will in turn mean the destruction of our present form of government, Wayne L. Morse, [BΞ], public member of the War Labor Board, told a luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday.

"Trade unionists, like agriculturalists, small businessmen and professional men, are conservative human beings and want the same things from life, an education for their children and security in their old age for themselves," he said. "They will be a protection from the fascist and communistic philosophies which will challenge the United States after the war."

Speaking on "The War Labor Board's Contribution to Freedom of Labor," Mr.

(Continued on next page.)

REPRESENTATIVE GATHING

E. C. GATHING, [AZ], of Arkansas, has introduced the following bill:

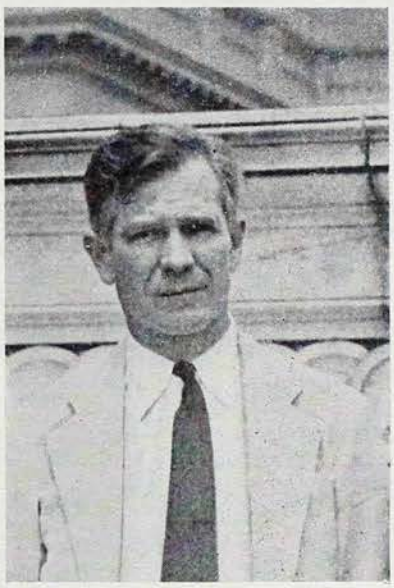
That retired officers of the Regular Army of the United States, who served in the armed forces of the United States between the dates of April 16, 1917, and November 12, 1918, who are recalled to active duty, and while on such active duty are given temporary promotions in the Army of the United States shall, when returned from active duty to the retired list, be thereafter carried on such retired list in the highest grade to which they had been temporarily promoted, and thereafter their retired pay shall be computed, in accordance with existing law and regulations, on the basis of the pay drawn by them while holding such temporary promotion.—*Army and Navy Register.*

THE STATE DEPARTMENT announced the appointment of Patrick Malin, [BΠ], of Joplin, Mo., as vice director of the intergovernmental committee on refugees.

Malin, formerly professor of economics at Swarthmore College, was chief of the chemicals and drugs branch of the office of price administration last year and at present is deputy chief of the division of program requirements of the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations.

The executive committee of the intergovernmental committee on refugees met in London August 4 to consider the recommendations of the Anglo-American conference on refugee problems held last April in Bermuda, the announcement added.—*Associated Press*, August 13.

PATRICK MALIN



REPRESENTATIVE COLMER

STIFFENING of the already tight Connally-Smith antistrike bill to provide criminal penalties for "conspiracy" to strike was proposed yesterday, as sponsors of the far-reaching measure moved for House action late next week.

Representative William M. Colmer, [AI], (Democrat) of Mississippi, Rules Committee manager of the bill, will offer an amendment to punish any who "conspire" to call a walkout or a slowdown in war industries.—*Washington Post*, May 5.

Morse explained that the War Labor Board was neither a board of mediation nor a compromise, but was a judicial board. In its capacity as a judicial board he remarked that in 70 per cent of the cases which had come before the board it had a unanimous decision and that in the other 30 per cent the decisions had been split 50-50.

"As the only organization in the Government in which both labor and industry have a voting voice, it is possible to place the responsibility of the decisions on the board itself, which is as it should be in a true democratic system," he said.

On the subject of the union maintenance program which came before the board, he said that where the workers were given their choice of joining the unions or resigning there had been complaints from neither the employers nor the unions. "The decision of the board and its program for carrying it out have produced harmony and has made for security on all sides."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller. Those at the speaker's table included: Mrs. South Trimble, Jr., second vice president of the club who presided; Mrs. D. C. Godwin, Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Mrs. Kittel Hydrick, Miss Elaine Exton, and Mrs. Leslie Fiffle.

Mrs. Trimble reminded all members of the dinner Thursday at 7:00 p. m. at which Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and public member of the War Labor Board, will be the speaker.—*Washington Star*, July 12.

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Dr. Egger Off For Bolivia Again

DR. ROWLAND EGGER

To say farewell to his Washington friends, Dr. Rowland Egger, [A], general manager of the Bolivian Development Corp., entertained, at luncheon yesterday in the Pan American Room at the Mayflower. He will leave tomorrow to return to La Paz after spending several months in the Capital.

Guests from the State Department included Laurence Duggan, Emilio Collado, Alan Dawson, James Wright, John Hooker, Shiras Morris, Philip Chalmers, Rex Townsend, John Pool, and Gerald Stenger. From the Export-Import Bank were its chairman, Warren Lee Pierson; Hawthorne Arey and George Galloway, and from the Department of Agriculture guests were Dr. Leslie A. Wheeler and Dr. Ross E. Moore.

Edwin James of the Bureau of Public Roads was in the company and others included John McClintock and Elliott Hansen of the Coordinators Office; Dr. R. R. Sayers of the Bureau of Mines.

Members of the Bolivian Embassy attending the fete included the Ambassador, Dr. Luis Guachalla; Carlos Dorado Chopitea, Raul Diez de Medina, Arturo Ascarrunz, Rene Ballivian, Emilio Anze-Franco, Gen. David Toro and Col. Oscar Moscoso. Also present were James F. Mersereau and Miguel Etchenique of the Bolivian Development Corp., and Dr. Mauricio Hochschild and Dr. Alan Bateman of the Office of Economic Warfare, Minerals Division.—*Washington Post*, July 22.

—— П К А ——

Colonel Wysor Transferred

Col. Robert E. Wysor, [M], professor of military science and tactics and head of the Army specialized training program at the University of Maryland at College Park, has been assigned to Camp Croft, S. C., to await probable orders for overseas duty.

He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. H. C. Griswold, executive officer under Colonel Wysor.

A native of Virginia and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Colonel Wysor entered the Army in 1917 and saw service overseas with the 6th Infantry. He received the Silver Star citation.

Colonel Wysor saw long service with ROTC units before coming to Maryland in 1939. From 1925 to 1939 he served as assistant professor of military science and tactics at North Carolina State College and for the next 14 years headed the military department at Presbyterian College, Clinton, N. C.

Maryland students elected him to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in recognition of his leadership and popularity on the campus.

A special review of 1,500 ASTP and ROTC men was held in his honor on the campus last week, and Friday night he and Mrs. Wysor were guests of University President H. C. Byrd here.

Guests included Senator Radcliffe and Representative Sasscer, Democrats, of Maryland, and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commanding general of the 3d Service Command.—*Washington Evening Star*, Aug. 2.

Crop Reports Vindicate Wickard

CLAUDE WICKARD

No man in Washington is happier today than that hog-farming Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, [ВФ]. He has the word "vindicated" written all over him.

Latest crop reports indicate that despite early pessimistic outcries, there will be almost no decrease in crop production this year. In fact, total food production, including livestock, will be five per cent more than the record-breaking production of last year.

This gives the lie to the boys who called Wickard a failure six months ago.

Last February, on the urging of Senator Bankhead of Alabama, a questionnaire was circulated by county agents to get an early estimate of 1943 production. "Will there be an acreage reduction in cultivation as compared with last year?" This was asked in 2,780 counties.

Seventy-one per cent of the county agents said there would be a reduction; 21 per cent answered "No."

This information was used as a body blow against the rotund Claude Wickard. Wickard was on the hot spot. His critics said it showed a breakdown in the whole production program.

Six months have passed. Now the official crop reports of the Department of Agriculture tell a different story. The August 1 report showed substantial improvements, and it is expected that an even better picture will be revealed when all the crops are in.

Agriculture Department experts now strongly suspect that the February forecast was darkened purposely, under influence of the Farm Bureau Federation, which was out to get Wickard and the whole Administration farm program. The report was a great factor in Wickard's downfall, and the enthroning of Chester Davis.

The real figures are too late to put Wickard back in power, but not too late to give him deep satisfaction.—*Washington Merry-Go-Round*, September 4.

Precious Packages

To Hines Hope Barnes, Ψ, and Mrs. Frances Blankenship Barnes, a son, David Franklin, July, 1943. Barnes is a guard at the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga.

To N. W. Knowlton, AE, '41, and Mrs. Helen Tania Knowlton, KΔ, a daughter, Anne Byron, Sept. 5, 1943.

To Walter Bussart, Z, '42, and Mrs. Bussart, a son, James Christopher, July 9, 1943, at Copperhill, Tenn.

To Lt. Stewart McCrosky, Z, and Mrs. McCrosky, a daughter, Jill, June 1, 1943.

To J. Pike Powers III, Z, and Mrs. Powers, a second son, Robert Gwin, June 2, 1943, at Houston, Tex.

To C. B. Singleton, Jr., BA, and Mrs. Singleton, 2335 N. Commonwealth Ave., a second son, William Thomas, Feb. 4, 1943. Singleton is an executive with the Michigan Alkali Division of Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.

To Ensign C. H. Dicus, Jr., U. of Mo., and Mrs. Dicus, a daughter, Linda Ann, at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., May 16, 1943. Ensign Dicus is now on duty at Parris Island, S. C.

ΠΚΑ

Permanently Pinned

Lt. Blanton Winship Haskell, AΔ, and Miss Myrtice Harris Draughon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Draughon, July 7, 1943, at Savannah, Ga.

Lt. Henry Peeples Briggs, ΓΩ, and Miss Blanche Alice Badgley, daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Toomey and the late Jay W. Badgley, in Coral Gables, Fla. Ensign Eugene Boyle was best man and Robert Crowe was usher. Lieutenant Briggs is with the Air Forces Ferry Command, Nashville.

Lt. Bernard Stephen O'Nan, Ω, of Henderson, Ky., and Miss Dorothy Adnah Tomlinson, ΓΔΠ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomlinson, June 28, 1943, in Atlanta. Lieutenant O'Nan, who was president of his chapter, is stationed at Camp Butner, N. C. At home: Durham, N. C.

Lt. Andrew Doremus, AX, '34, and Miss Mary Rita Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ashley, July 3, 1943, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Lt. William Goode Hudson, Υ, and Miss Helen Dolores Brooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brooker, June 24, 1943, at Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Tex. Two days after the wedding Lieutenant Hudson received his wings and now is stationed at Clovis, N. M.

A/C William K. Widger, Jr., ΓM, of Lynnfield, Mass., and Miss Constance Keane, ΦM, of Newport, N. H., June 18, 1943, at Lynnfield. Cadet Widger is at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

S/Sgt. Daniel B. Hurley, ΓM, '42, of Melrose, Mass., and Miss Joan Paulson, of Rye, N. Y., May, 1943, in Rye. Sergeant Hurley is now on foreign duty.

Dale V. Bremerman, BΦ, '42, and Miss June Elaine Moore, May 6, 1943, in Lafayette, Ind.

Sgt. Richard T. Sidwell, BΦ, '42, and Miss Dorothy Wayne Murphy, March 31, 1943, at New Albany, Ind.

Lt. (j. g.) A. B. Cosby, BH, '40, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cosby, of Mayfield, Ky., and Miss Jeanne Matthes, ΓΦB, Pennsylvania State College, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Matthes, of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., July 9, 1943, in the Naval Chapel at Norfolk, Va. At home: 44 E. Clapier St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

***Lt. Joseph William Perry**, AP, United States Navy, is pictured with his bride, the former Miss Katherine Tansey, of New York, as they left the altar under the traditional arch of swords after repeating marriage vows at the Ottumwa, Ia., naval station, where Lieutenant Perry is stationed. Mrs. Perry is the daughter of Mrs. James J. Tansey and the late Mr. Tansey, of Cincinnati. She studied in the drama department of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has been doing radio work. Lieutenant Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perry of Youngstown, O., and was employed in Cincinnati before entering the Navy. They are making their home at 414 E. Maple, Ottumwa.*

Lt. Col. Christopher Otho Moffett, AZ, '33, of Fordyce, Ark., and Miss Charlotte Virginia Baxter, AOΠ, daughter of Col. Charles R. Baxter and Mrs. Baxter, of Washington, D. C., June 19, 1943, in the chapel at a West Indies air base of the Antilles Air Command. Miss Baxter was graduated in 1938 from the University of Michigan and was secretary of the Officer's Club at the base where Colonel Moffett was stationed.

Capt. Tom L. Lane, AM, and Miss Frances Brandon, KAΘ, July 18, 1943, in First Presbyterian Church, Athens, Ga. At home: 363 Liberty Parkway, Clarksville, Tenn.

Herman Wilton Young, O, Air Corps, and Miss Margaret Anne Palmore, July 17, 1943, at Davidson, N. C.

George Larch Whitaker, ΓΥ, and Miss Wanda Marie Reid, Oct. 31, 1942, in First Presbyterian Church, Bartlettsville, Okla.

Warren Wright, Jr., ΓΥ, and Miss Bertha Leonard Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brackenridge Cochran, of Alexandria, Va., Oct. 16, 1943, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. At home: 208-A Monticello Courts, Alexandria.

Mothers,
Sisters,
Sweethearts—

Are we overlooking a loved one who is in the Armed Services?

If so, rush along a picture of him and where he is and what he is doing so he will receive appropriate mention.

Address such communications to

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR
3708 Hycliffe Avenue
St. Matthews, 7, Ky.

More Letters

ARMY OFFICER SUGGESTS CHAPTER NEWS LETTER

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I am writing this on one of the few remaining sheets of fraternity stationery I've treasured since leaving school and joining the Army back in 1940. Quite some time has elapsed since those enjoyable days at the house, but I still am just as enthusiastic and interested in the fraternity, even though the Army naturally requires most of my time. Have lost contact with a great many of the brothers since then, but several of we "old timers of '40" now in the service correspond regularly. The folks also forward THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND from home, and its arrival is a truly welcome one. I read and re-read each one.

Enclosed you shall find a clipping from the *Miami Daily News,* which Brother Bob Rigney, my roommate at the University of Miami for three years and now of the Army Air Corps at Camp Murphy, Fla., forwarded to me. It is about Lt. Jack Burr, another Gamma-Omega charter member, who has won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal for action in the South Pacific. We thought it might make an interesting feature in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. (Story to appear in later issue.)

At school Jack was a quiet, good-natured little runt of about 5 feet 4—that is, until he lost his temper, and then he was ready to fight. No doubt, the Japs are finding this out! Jack was also a star on the U. of M. swimming team. As a former sports editor on the student paper, I did many a write-up on him. And as a brother, I can say too that he had the true Pi Kappa Alpha spirit. Am sure that all of us wish him further success and happy landings.

There is something I would like to suggest, for I believe it is a worthwhile idea. It is this: That each active chapter publish a monthly "news letter" and send it to the alumni. Include in it happenings at the house, at school, fraternity news, and news of the brothers in the Armed Forces and on the home front. It is more important than ever that the fraternity ties be maintained and strengthened now. I am sure such a letter would help achieve that. I do know how much letters and news of the brothers we know mean to those of us in the Service. And with many of the members of the active chapters entering the Army after graduation, I believe they too would appreciate receiving the news then.

Such a letter would only take a few hours work each month on the part of the active chapters. It could be written by the SC or by a committee, then printed and mailed. As an ex-editor of a schools newspaper who worked at the print shop, I know the cost would be small—and the benefits derived would more than compensate for that. The alumni chapters could perhaps chip in. It doesn't have to be a newspaper at all—just a one-page news letter is fine, for it is the thought behind it that counts. Mail to a soldier, especially overseas, means a great deal.

It would also help very much if each active chapter could act as a "clearing house" for correspondence between the ΠΚΑ's in the Service. Brothers from each chapter are scattered just about everywhere and military addresses change quickly, so if requested in the news letters sent to the alumni whose addresses are known at the present, the addresses of many of the others could be compiled. The letters could also request that when a brother's address changes, he should immediately notify the chapter to keep the address list up to date. If all the brothers know that they can secure the address of a brother they have lost contact with by writing the chapter—and that the chapter is still interested in them, even though they aren't in school—it would help keep the fraternity more close during the war.

I am sure that many of the chapters are doing the above, but if this thought could be conveyed to the others, I know much could be achieved. Anything you can do towards the fulfillment of the idea shall be appreciated. It is only a suggestion, but one I sincerely believe worthy of consideration by all the chapters.

In the three years I have been in the Army, 'Ive run across brothers at every station. When first assigned to Fort Benning, I happened to bump into Lt. Bob Starr, a classmate of mine at Miami, at the Main Post. We had a "reunion" on the spot, and it certainly was a great feeling to see him again after two years. Bob is an officer at The Infantry School here.

Another unusual occasion happened at our Officer's Mess a few months ago. We were eating, when an officer who was sitting across the table saw the fraternity ring I was wearing and introduced himself. Lo and behold, he was a ΠΚΑ from Gamma-Lambda, Lt. Bob Felch. Needless to say, we have had many enjoyable talks since. No matter where you go in the Army, you meet some ΠΚΑ's! No doubt I'll meet quite a few in Berlin or Tokio one of these days soon!

Am enclosing the information blank from the last SHIELD AND DIAMOND. My military address will probably change soon, but I wanted to write this letter while I had a chance.

On behalf of all the charter members of Gamma-Omega, I want to express our heartfelt appreciation to the Fraternity for the close bonds of friendship and brotherhood it has meant to us. Our 75th anniversary comes in a year when we are at war, but I know the spirit and ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha live now and always shall.

LT. CHARLES C. FRANKLIN, AGD,
Hq. 10th Armored Division,
APO 260, Fort Benning, Ga.

LT. CHARLES C. FRANKLIN

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I know you will wish to publish the high testimonial to Robert M. McFarland, Jr., in his receiving the Legion of Merit. (Story of award on other pages in this issue.)

This is a wonderful praise of Robert and a well-deserved recital of his great work.

As you know, shortly before Robert sailed for England he was promoted from captain to major and on May 14 was again promoted to lieutenant colonel.

A remarkable record!

You are certainly keeping up the high record of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the last issue was most interesting.

ROBERT A. SMYTHE, A,
Kemper Insurance Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

——— Π K A ———

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I have not received any issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND since the January issue which I received from the chapter house before entering the service. If you could send me a few back issues as well as future issues to my present address I would be thankful.

If the ΠΚΑ song book is still available, please inform me of its cost.

SGT. STANLEY S. PYZDROWSKI, BΣ,
Camp Howze, Tex.

——— Π K A ———

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Ensign Lin Peters, O, '42, has recently been promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, and transferred from Little Creek, Va., to Fort Pierce, Fla. He is in the amphibious service of the Navy.

Carl Dvorshak, O, '42, is now an Air Forces corporal in Kearns, Utah. He was promoted early in August. He's going to medical school after the war, according to his present schedule.

So many boys I know are dying. Lt. Adrian Lyon is the chapter's second known casualty. I certainly hope it is the last. The war is coming awfully close to us. It's still hard to believe though that these boys are dead. I'm always expecting to meet them casually someday at a reunion or something.

Brother Ham Barnes, O, '43, wrote from Santa Ana, Calif. He's rooming there with another ΠΚΑ, and says that they are almost at the very top of their class. He got in a news reel recently but says "the pictures of me and the other trainees probably will be indistinct since I suspect the cameraman was more interested in our instructor, Cpl. Joe DiMaggio."

PVT. H. J. GORDON, JR., O,
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Whether firing questions at a pretty movie actress or bullets at the Axis is all taken in stride by Capt. Ammon McClellan, AH. *At right, a picture made four years ago shows McClellan taking census facts from Ann Rutherford. At left, in the military gear of an aerial gunner.*

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Will you kindly have my copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND sent to Frink, Fla., care of Mrs. Victoria McClellan?

I am now with the U. S. Army Air Forces in the Middle East. You are probably reading of how busy the Ninth U. S. Air Force is on the continent of Europe. I am on duty as an aerial gunnery officer with them.

When I was ordered overseas in command of an Air Corps filler unit, I experienced some difficulty in securing the necessary trucks to transport my men and their gear to the boat from a camp on the west coast. Another officer (commanding officer of a Negro aviation service detachment) seemed to be having the same trouble. We agreed that I would take charge of his men and he would go after trucks. He hailed a civilian car and soon returned with trucks and a jeep. He invited me to ride to the wharf in the jeep with him. I noticed he was wearing a ΠΚΑ ring.

We became acquainted and traveled several weeks together. He was Brother Miguel J. Montesignos, ΑΘ, a very interesting chap and a fine soldier. He was born in Puerto Rico while his father was commanding a post there.

He took his men to Iran and I took mine to India. I left him in Egypt where he was going to Tripoli. He is now a combat intelligence officer somewhere in Sicily and I am based somewhere in Egypt.

I have met thousands of men over here but he is the only ΠΚΑ that I knew to be a fraternity brother.

CAPT. AMMON McCLELLAN,
Army Air Corps.

—— Π K A ——

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

We are still having luncheons at Harding's Restaurant in the Fair Store each Friday. My telephone number is Andover 1777 if any out-of-town men are passing through and would like to get in touch with the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

HAROLD W. STORER, President,
Chicago Alumni Chapter,
One North LaSalle Street.

CLIP and MAIL TODAY

THE ONLY ADDRESS NEEDED IS

DR. F. H. HART, *Executive Secretary*,
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
771 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR DR. HART:

I am on the move. My present address is:

.....

.....

My permanent address is:

.....

.....

Signed .....

Chapter .....

CHAPTER LETTERS

HOWARD COLLEGE

KNOWING that the Alpha-Pi chapter was making creditable strides despite the fact that they were at once left homeless when a Naval unit moved in, Dr. Lelis Kirby, AII, gave a weiner roast for members and pledges behind Dr. Kirby's house in his family park.

At the entrance was a sign "U. S. S. IIKA Gangway," a term familiar to all Navy students. Descending the ladder (steps) there were more signs reading, using Naval phraseology: Second deck, then first deck and more appropriate signs near the bottom. The park was adorned with multi-colored flowers, spliced by weeping willows, bay and occasional evergreens stretching down to the rippling brook. The array of lights clearly outlined the sides of the park, while many benches decked the spacious expanse.

Stanley D. Hand, the retiring president, officially opened the program with a short oration, after approximately 35 couples had gathered. He in turn introduced Winfred Brown, the newly-elected president, who after making a few comments, turned the program over to Herbert Vines, master of ceremonies, who completed the formal part of the program, by introducing a few outstanding guests.

Levon and Roslin Stubbs played many variations of popular music with the electric guitars.

Hot dogs, most delicately prepared by the Navy mess hall, were served with lemonade. Ice cream served later accompanied with cakes added no end to the spirit of the party and broke the monotony of the onions in the hot dogs. The food was thoroughly enjoyed, while the Hawaiian music echoed from the starboard to the portside of the anchored "U. S. S. IIKA."

Later the party left for the fraternity lodge where various games were played including pool, ping-pong, bridge, darts, etc. The rugs were then rolled back and dancing began. The "latch string out spirit" was on and a more congenial gathering is difficult to imagine.

Special thanks for the success of this party goes to Dr. and Mrs. Kirby, Lt. George W. Hulme, Lt. (j. g.) James H. Case, and Mrs. Mimms, dietician of the Navy mess hall.

Those present who signed the guest registrar book were: Actives: Stanley D. Hand, retiring president, and Renah Pittman; Winfred Brown, newly-elected president, and Kiki Freret; Carey Philips, newly-elected vice president, and Jean Smith; Murray Kennedy, newly-elected treasurer, and Mabel Wood; George Marshall Brittain and Patricia Greer; Herbert M. Vines and June Sellars; Jeddy Liles and Naomi Aderholt; Feagin Burns and Audrey Cullens; Tom Lewis and Katherine Chapman; Carl Cooper and Mrs. Cooper; John Pickford, and William DeShazo.

Pledges: Gilbert Carpenter and Shirley Anderson; Wayne Killion and Virginia Casey; J. B. Davis and Frankie Heaton; Bill Dodson and Mary Scott; Robert Morris and Eva Jean Lanier; Sergii Kampakis and Jane Freret; Joel Love and Jean Morrow; Wade Vaughn and Carrol Merck; Raymond Kinsaul and Sarey Wells; Bruce Tillman and Christine Wycoff; Ned Gunter and Jane South; Les Fuerer and Mildred Hand; Earl Johnston and Virginia Ingram; Richard Pennell and Valeri Smith; William Barber and Dorothy Door; Jack Wallace and Rosalind Stubbs; Orville Reed, and James Grimwood.

Alumni: Dr. and Mrs. Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffin; Homer Russell and Mary Smith, and Dr. James K. Greer.

Guests: Lt. George W. Hulme, Lt. (j. g.) James H. Case, Robins Taylor, Margaret Burdeshaw, Tris Mock, Elaine Parker, Mark Brown, Dorthy Gouse, Fred Culwell, Carolyn Jordan, and Levon Stubbs.—*Winfred Brown.*

One of the few fraternity houses at Purdue which is still operating is the* IIKA *house. Eighteen houses have been taken over by the service men. Theta Chis are sharing the house with the* IIKA*'s.

PURDUE

PI KAPPA ALPHA is one of the few fraternities at Purdue today which still possesses a chapter house.

Eighteen of the campus houses have been taken over by the Army and Navy. The Beta-Phi house was inspected by Navy officers, and the chapter cooperated to the greatest extent in showing the house, but no offer was made on the part of the Navy.

As an alternative, Pi Kappa Alpha took in the Theta Chis, whose house was rented by the Navy. The Theta Chis moved to the IIKA house, and meals are being served to both groups. Before the Theta Chis moved in they had been taking their meals with Beta-Phi, and the two fraternities are getting along very well under one roof.

In addition to Theta Chi, the Purdue fraternities whose houses were taken over include ATO, Lambda Chi, Phi Gam, Phi Kappa, KDR, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Psi, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Acacia, Phi Delt, Beta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi, SAE, and Alpha Chi Rho.

Arrangements made by the dislocated fraternities are varied, but most popular has been to move in with some other fraternity. Across the street from Beta-Phi the Phi Psis and Kappa Sigs are living together. Theta Tau has taken in the Phi Gams and SAEs. Sigma Nu now houses Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Sigma. The Sigma Chis rented a small rooming house west of the campus. The ATOs rented the Phi Sigma Kappa house. The Acacias have taken a small house south of Beta-Phi on Andrew Place. Several other fraternities are split up and appear to be close to extinction.

Today there are approximately 5,500 students on the campus, and only 2,000 of them are civilians. There are about 1,000 soldiers, 450 marines, 200 navy pilot instructors, 800 navy V-1, V-7, and V-12 men, 1,000 navy electrical students, and the permanent officers' staffs of army and navy. (There are less than 500 women left!)

In chapter elections, Alfred C. Dumrose, Tuckahoe, N. Y., was elected SMC. He succeeds William A. Fleming, who was graduated in August. Al is a student in the Purdue school of chemical engineering.

As IMC the chapter named Robert Formanek, Ft. Wayne. He succeeds Robert Donaldson, who was graduated. New chapter secretary is Lou Peterson, New York City. He is also social chairman and athletic chairman.

Roland Baetzold, Buffalo, N. Y., was elected treasurer to succeed Harris Baker. Sidney Lanier, Hammond, Ind., was named house manager. Bud Powers, Rochester, N. Y., was elected historian.

Five more men have been pledged by Beta-Phi in recent months. They are: Daniel Joseph Dombrowski, Williamsville, N. Y.; John Frank Gould, Chicago, Ill.; James Raymond Gardner, Indianapolis; Juerg Walter Schaetchlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and John Arbuckle Mosely, Greencastle, Ind.

Dombrowski is a crack golfer. Mosely is interested in amateur radio and holds an amateur's license. Gould is a photographer. Gardner and Schaetchlin are interested in baseball and tennis, respectively.

On June 25, Beta-Phi held formal initiation for Sidney Lanier, Hammond, Ind., and Robert Essig, Amherst, O.

The Purdue class of '44 was graduated on August 15, nearly one full year ahead of schedule. Included were five members of Beta-Phi.

William A. Fleming received his degree in aeronautical engineering, as did Robert Essig. Both have taken jobs with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Cleveland, O.

Robert Donaldson and Paul Geiser received their degrees in chemical engineering. Donaldson will go to work for the Gulf Research and Development Company at Pittsburgh, Pa. Geiser is uncertain as to his future occupation. Knobby Walsh was awarded a degree in mechanical engineering. He plans to work for Remington Arms Corporation.

31 NAMES ON THETA WAR PLAQUE

THIRTY-ONE NAMES have been inscribed in Theta's bronze plaque—names of members of the chapter in service. The plaque, given by Mr. and Mrs. Dave L. Jolly in behalf of their son, Dave Jolly, Jr., one of the thirty-one in service. He is in the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The presentation services were held July 10 at the chapter house, to which an addition had just been completed. Immediately after the ceremonies, the party went to Overton Park for picnic lunch.

The commanding officer of air cadets at Southwestern and his wife will live in the house for the duration and six months. Theta has moved to new quarters, provided by Mrs. J. H. Trinner, president of the Women's Auxiliary. The new address is 666 East Drive, a three-minute walk from the campus.

Several rush parties are planned for the fall season.

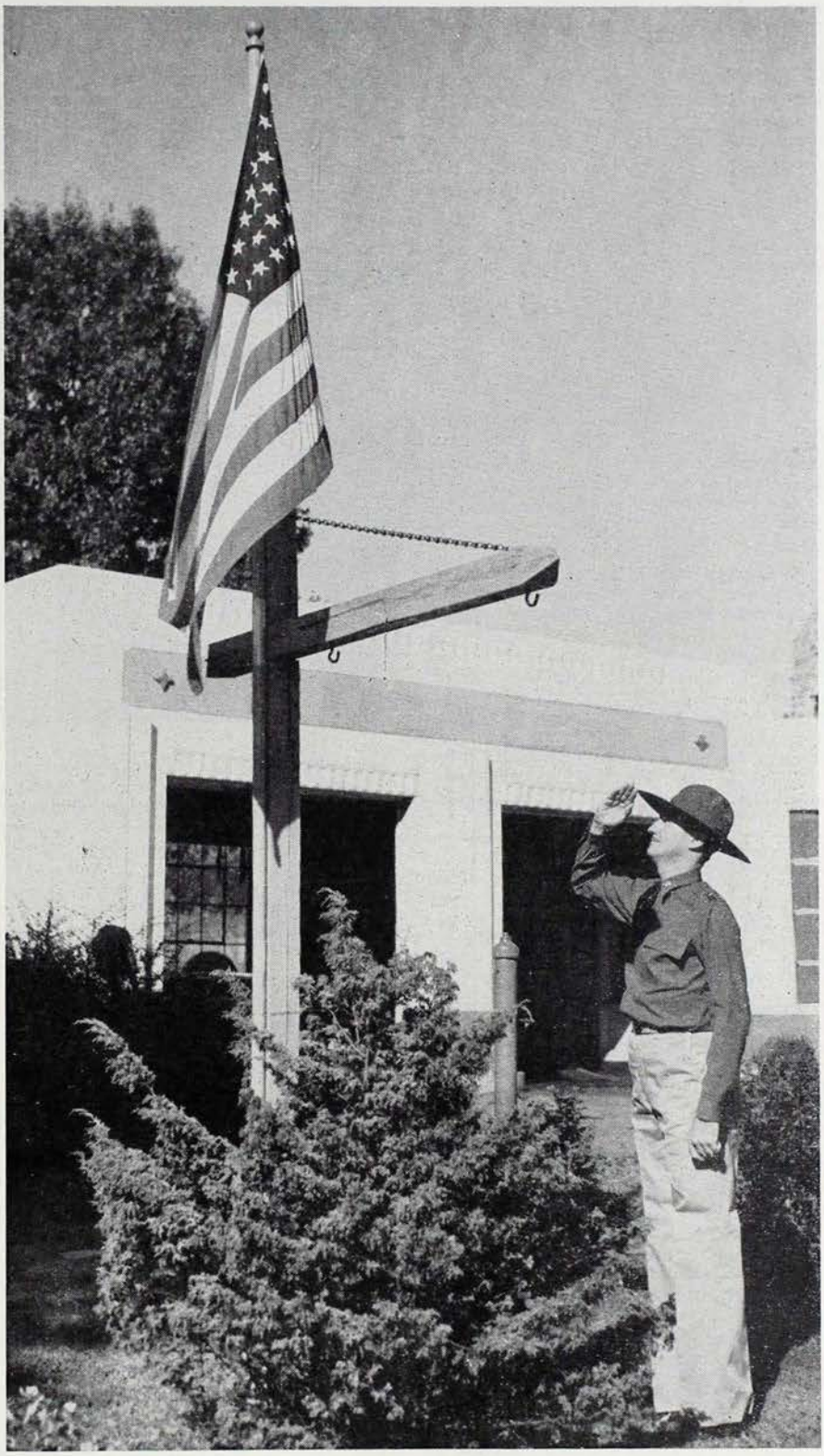
Joseph H. Trinner's name was among those included on the Theta Plaque.

Names on the plaque follow:

Charles A. Barton, Paul J. Buchanan, Morrison Buck, L. H. Dixon, W. F. Frazier, Edward W. Harris, John W. Harris, Harold High, John L. Iles, Douglas H. Johnson, Dave L. Jolly, Jr., Charles Ledsinger, James Lincoln, William Sivley Moore, Karl S. Nickles, Earl R. Russell, Edwin M. Quinn, Levon Self, John Shaw, William Spangler, Neil Stevens, Coley Stoltz, Joseph H. Trinner, Edward Webb, William Davidson, Maynard Dabbs, William Lumpkin, John Hoyt, and Joseph Dean.

Others in the service include William Davidson, James A. Wamble, Jr., and William Kendall.

Webb is a lieutenant at Eagle Pass, Tex.; Quinn has just been graduated in the top 10 per cent of his class at the weather school at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Johnson is at Hondo Field, Tex., (see other pages in this issue); Nickle is a captain in the Air Corps at Randolph Field, Tex.; High, Self and Iles are ensigns in the Navy; Hoyt is at Randolph Field; Ledsinger, one-time Tennessee tennis champ, is a lieutenant at Miami Beach, and Dabbs is in the Merchant Marines.



Long before the United States entered World War II, Capt. Joseph Dean took time out from his duties as a florist to keep in trim militarily. This picture, made several years ago, shows him saluting the flag. When the United States entered the war, he was one of the first to offer his services.

TENNESSEE

ZETA CHAPTER won the trophy given to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average at the University of Tennessee.

The combined average of pledges and actives was the highest in the history of the chapter, 2.55. The pledge average was 2.91.

This was the first time in history the chapter has won the scholarship trophy.

Another "first" was the summer rushing program held the week of June 5.

Pledges were: Ray Cate, Knoxville; Bill Grafton, East Liverpool, O.; Alfred Ogdon, Knoxville; Joe Felkner, Dandridge; Jim Porter, Lenior City; Dennis Waldrop, Knoxville; Elmer Houser, Knoxville, and W. O. Johnson, Memphis.

The pledges were honored with a dinner dance held at the chapter house on the week following pledging. Each of the actives' and pledges' dates was presented with a corsage of flowers which were of the colors of the Fraternity.

Seven actives returned for summer school and the pledge class of eight finds Zeta chapter rather depleted for manpower, but determined to carry on in the best tradition of the Fraternity. The chapter house was open in the summer, meals were served, active and pledge meetings also were held.

A complete military file of the more than 250 brothers who were initiated by Zeta chapter is being kept. Addresses of the brothers may be obtained by writing to the chapter.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: W. H. Reeder, Jr., SMC, McMinnville; Doug Gunn, IMC, McMinnville; Bob King, SC, Weir, Miss.; Joe Neeley, ThC, Shelbyville; Hamilton Parks, MC, Trimble, and Billy Keeling, MS, Knoxville.—*Hamilton Parks and W. H. Reeder.*

Delta-Alpha's Lt. (j. g.) James Toothman meets the screen and radio comedienne, Mable Todd, when she entertained aboard his ship, the "U. S. S. Altamaha."

— ΠΚΑ —

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

EVEN though the war has taken most of Gamma-Iota's members, the chapter has kept the house open and full during the summer. The chapter expects and hopes to continue active and keep the house open throughout the war.

Gamma-Iota led the campus in pledging for the summer. New men pledged include: Lynn Rose, Grenada; Mitt and Wesley Kilpatrick, Fulton; Ward Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Jimmy Edwards, Bells, Tenn.; Billy Carnes, Gulfport, and Benjamin Rush, Yazoo City.

Three new men who have also been initiated during the summer are R. B. Clanton, Grenada; Billy Woods, Bruce, and James Franklin Hughes, Oakland.

The chapter has had quite a bit of social life during the summer. Several house parties have been held and the entertainment consisted mostly of dancing and games.

Sports have practically come to an end on the campus, but the local chapter managed to last until the finals in a softball tournament held in the early summer. The fraternity's team beat about five other teams in the tournament but lost the last game for the campus championship. Even at that the team finished very successful and was regarded as one of the best at Ole Miss.

Gamma-Iota feels very proud in having two of its little sisters at the head of the student body. Maralyn Howell and Margery Bradley were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Associated Student Body. Maralyn is the first girl in the history of the school to be elected to head the student body as its president.

At present plans are being made for fall rushing with Brother A. B. Chadwick acting as rush chairman. Pledging is expected to be light, but Gamma-Iota is expecting to pledge its share of ΠΚΑ material that may enter school here this fall.—*Douglas Jennings.*

— ΠΚΑ —

CARNEGIE

A CHANGED campus met members of Beta-Sigma chapter when they returned to Carnegie Tech for the summer trimester beginning in May. A great decrease in civilian enrollment and the arrival of Army Specialized Training Program personnel affected both the chapter and the campus as a whole.

The following were selected to fill chapter offices for the summer: Bob Little, SMC; Benito Lagueruela, IMC; Pinkie Stewart, ThC; Jack Sherwood, SC; and Bill Hill, house manager. Early in the semester four new men were pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Since Beta-Sigma found herself with only nine active members at the beginning of the term, the chapter brought a number of non-fraternity men into the house to provide income to keep it on a sound financial basis. These men fitted in well with the brothers, and the two groups formed a team which reached the semi-finals in intramural mushball.

Because of the small number of men in the chapter and curtailment of wartime activity, Beta-Sigma was relatively inactive socially. Most successful party was a house dinner-dance held jointly with Gamma-Sigma chapter of Pitt; members of both chapters enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Early in July the chapter was notified that the house was needed for housing additional A.S.T.P. personnel stationed at Tech. The brothers and non-fraternity men living in the house were given short notice to vacate by July 11. The school, which owns the mortgaged property used by the house, left in effect after the Army men moved in a plan whereby the mortgage was being amortized. Most of the chapter's furniture is being used by the Army men, and 10 per cent per annum depreciation is allowed for its use, based on the results of an appraisal made by John Fox, alumnus counselor; Bill Hill, house manager; and L. H. Miller, representing the school. Other furniture, trophies, and chapter archives are stored in

ΠΚΑ and USO

When you have finished reading your copy of *The Shield and Diamond* send it to your nearest USO Club. It may provide a happy hour for a lonesome brother.

rooms provided and in the chapter's safe.

Chapter activities were naturally curtailed when the brothers left the house. However, pledge training continued and meetings were held in the Carnegie Union, student activities building. Near the end of the summer term, on August 15, these new brothers were initiated: Theo B. Dean, Jr., '47, Atlanta, Ga.; James O. Bowen, Jr., '46, Decatur, Ga.; Robert J. Dunsmoor, '47, Sitka, Alaska; John H. Gregorius, '46, Tarentum, and Ralph B. Snapp, '47, Winchester, Va. After the initiation ceremony the old and new brothers adjourned to Hotel Webster Hall for a dinner.

Credit is due to Alumnus Counselor Fox and Mrs. Yesline, kitchen superintendent, for the services they have rendered the chapter, particularly in the last few months.

Although Beta-Sigma's membership was greatly weakened by the loss of many brothers to the service during the 1942-43 session, those remaining are striving to keep the chapter "on its feet." About 10 brothers are expected to return for the fall session. Those leaving the chapter for the armed forces during and after the summer session are: Irv Ross, Navy; John Gregorius, Army Air Corps; and Bob Little, Navy.—*Robert A. Little.*

ΠΚΑ

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Because of the large number of men who have left the University of Texas, the fraternities have cooperated more closely to carry through during the war period. As a result, fifteen members of Beta-Mu have been taking their meals at the Chi Phi house.

ΠΚΑ

ARKANSAS

Under the strain of war Alpha-Zeta is carrying on in true ΠΚΑ style. With only 14 initiates returning for summer quarter, over 20 men have been pledged.

The chapter is under the guidance of Bob Smith, president; Bill Stovall, vice president; and J. M. (Sonny) Gardner, house manager and treasurer. With the cooperation of all the members Alpha-Zeta continues to rank on the U. of A. campus.

This summer Alpha-Zeta has staged two dinner dances, hayride to Lake Weddington, and a Cowboy Dance which topped the social calendar for the summer months. The front rooms were fixed like an old ranch barn and the dates dressed as the cowboys of old west. Entertainment was novel and received great approval from the girls on Sorority Row.

Joe Weisiger, pledge from Little Rock, is serving the University Student Body as president for the current year. This is the highest political office that can be held by a student. Joe was St. Pat of the Engineering College last year and Scribe of Theta Tau. His record at the University has been one of many honors.

Four active members of Alpha-Zeta are, from left: Bill Stovall, vice president; J. M. "Sonny" Gardner, house manager and treasurer; Bob Smith, president, and Joe Weisiger, president of the student body, the highest political office that can be held by a student.

Following its dissolution last March, the Interfraternity Council held its first formal meeting of the quarter to accept Sig Alph, Kappa Sig, and Sigma Chi as members in the group.

In the meeting at the ΠΚΑ house, Jerry Carter, AZ, and Evan King, Sig Alph, were elected president and vice president respectively of the council.

A new Interfraternity Council constitution was presented.

Grade point average of active national fraternities for the semester were:

	Total	Initiates	Pledges
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.16	1.92	2.60
Kappa Sigma	2.11	2.01	2.35
Sigma Chi	2.06	2.13	1.83
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.99	2.07	1.26
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.87	1.91	1.36
Sigma Nu	1.85	1.82	1.93
Kappa Alpha	1.84	1.34	3.09

—*J. M. Gardner.*

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The first joint initiation in the history of District 10 added eight names to the ΠΚΑ roster at Missouri and Washington Universities. Alpha-Nu initiates were Rhurig Roland, Robert Baebler, James Ford, and Kenneth Cromer. The new Beta-Lambdas are Charles Wind, Jr., Maplewood; William Lucast, St. Louis; Donald Fawcett and Carl Fath, both of Kirkwood.

No Priorities on a Subscription to *The Shield and Diamond* For HIS Christmas Gift

Send $10 to

DR. F. H. HART, Executive Secretary
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
771 Spring Street, N. W.
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A beautiful gift card will be sent at Christmas time announcing the gift.

Initiation ceremonies, which took place at Beta-Lambda's chapter house, were preceded by an extensive work-day program, interrupted by a chicken dinner, and followed by a dance in suburban Webster Groves. Present at the latter event were initiates, active members, alumni, rushees and their guests.

New officers: Oliver Wilke, SMC; Todd Forsythe, IMC; Jim VanDeusen, ThC, and Henry Kunce SC and MS.

The induction of IMC Robert Busking, now in naval pre-flight training at nearby Lambert Field, and ex-president Arthur Sartorius, now stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, lowered Beta-Lambda's active membership to five and necessitated a consolidation of the duties of the new officers.

First September business was the appointment of Don Fawcett and Bud Wind to the positions of corresponding secretary and social activities chairman respectively.

Newest and most-admired decoration of the St. Louis chapter house is the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy, only recently "acquired" from its original custodians of Pi Lambda Phi. ΠΚΑ has for three consecutive semesters registered the highest scholarship level of all Washington U. fraternities, their latest achievement being an outstanding "B" grade average for the second semester of 1942-43.

Continuous rushing activities in the form of bi-weekly record dances and weekly luncheons at the chapter house have been well-attended by present and prospective ΠΚΑ's and guests.

Dance music at the initiation dance featured the piano rhythms of Pledge Joseph Moder.

Beta-Lambda's new social director is the custodian of the family's second ΠΚΑ pin, his sister, Dorothy Wind, having acquired the badge through the courtesy of Pvt. Angelo Oliveri, BA, now a meteorology trainee in Michigan.

Ray Kieffer, AN, completed requirements for his degree in business administration from Missouri U. with a six-week summer session course at Washington U. and was a frequent visitor to the Beta-Lambda chapter house.

Carl Fath became *Private* Carl Fath October 2, just five weeks after his initiation.

Don Fawcett retained possession of his ΠΚΑ badge just 24 hours before presenting it to Gretchen Breckenkamp, Kirkwood High School senior.

Bob Busking, BA, and Bob Baebler, AN, share the same barracks at Lambert Field, Robinson, Mo.—*Don Fawcett.*

Challenge to Alumni

♦ A CHALLENGE to the alumnus who "truly wants to repay life with life" for the benefits he received from his active chapter days is forcefully brought out in a letter from John Moseley, ΣΑΕ, dean of the University of Tennessee and chief of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School, to L. G. Balfour, ΣΧ, father of the Interfraternity Conference. The letter was printed in *Balfour Bulletin.*

The letter follows:

"Thank you very much for your interesting letter of July 30 which, like all the things you write and do, is both helpful and stimulating. I wonder sometimes if you can possibly realize how encouraging your friendly responses are to the many laborers in the fascinating but often difficult fraternity terrain.

"Your letter strikes me as a battle call for the present and is in relieving contrast to the many plans for the future with which we are being inundated during these trying days. It would seem that now if ever is the time for all good fraternity men to come with deeds rather than words to the aid of their own organizations and the whole fraternity system. We must realize that fraternities are at war NOW, and need all possible help NOW. Enemies within our ranks and without are sharpening their weapons. Planning is all right in its place and must be done but what profit is there in planning a future which may not exist? It is not enough to hold the lines; a full scale offensive must be launched.

"It is all very well to say that fraternities emerged from past wars without difficulty and they are stronger now than ever before. There is a difference. Our entire educational structure is changing rapidly before our eyes and will accelerate after the war (unless a beneficent miracle occurs) with constantly increasing emphasis on vocational training and regimented college life.

"Totalitarianism either of the left or the right never has tolerated societies dedicated to individual progress and by its very nature will not do so in the future. The program of public works prior to the war had its effect upon the fraternity system and that is just a foretaste of what seems to be coming up. The present treatment in high places of Liberal Arts studies is another straw in the wind. The democratization of education, as some view the matter, means a cheapening of culture and a mechanizing of its processes rather than an equal opportunity to all who will and can take a true education.

"There are other disturbing signs but in the midst of them is one healthy symptom, namely, the clearly marked seriousness with which all are now viewing our post war problems. This means that there is nothing left for the fraternity to do but to get in the fight and make its own contribution or give up and pass out of the picture.

"That boils down to three steps: as far as possible keep all organizations alive that deserve it in places that deserve them; guard carefully every worthwhile inherent fraternity characteristic, especially that of emphasis upon the worth of the individual in a democratic society; condition the chapters to maintain knowingly and willfully their corporate non-regimented existence of living and learning under whatever educational theory may at the time be dominant.

"By this last I mean: keep inviolate one refuge in our schools for the fellow who wants, in conformity with conventional academic standards and college regulations yet without certain authoritarian social pressures, to develop fully his own personality by conscious self discipline with added stimulus which flows from group living.

"The life of every institution depends upon the lives of those to whom it gave life. All those to whom Fraternity meant as they saw it with the eyes of youth 'to make a twisted thing grow more straight' are needed now as never before for clear thinking and quick acting. Every present disposition of force and resource will shape the future more surely than any blueprint in the brief case. Ideas are a dime a dozen and a million words can be had for nothing; action is harder to get than much fine gold.

"Let the sincere Alumnus who truly wants to repay life with life ask himself honestly some searching questions: what eligible rushees have I sent to my chapter since this war began? What active chapter meetings have I attended lately with the notion only to listen and to learn? Did I assist with my service or presence to make that last initiation more impressive? What constructive pledge training other than words of advice and counsel have I rendered to my chapter during this emergency? What recent donations in cash have I made to the causes of my fraternity? If my house had to be closed did I help with the refinancing of the loan? the furniture? the records? the Alumni files? the traditions? the problems of future meetings and meeting places? Do I really realize how much I owe for what the youth of the country is doing for me right now and what are my plans (other than paying taxes) for discharging a personal obligation to youth in a post war world?

"Surely no one of us can rate 'A' on a test like this, but if truly praiseful that God hath matched us with this hour we can, along with our planning, find a real challenge in the small and often obscure tasks and services near at hand."

— ΠΚΑ —

Tulsa Pair At West Point

♦ GAMMA-UPSILON is represented at the United States Military Academy by two men, Reggie Shaw, son of Oras Shaw, AO, and Bobby Dobbs (see other pages in this issue).

ΠΚΑ TIP SHEET

Editor, Shield and Diamond,
3708 Hycliffe Avenue,
St. Matthews, 7, Ky.

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N. U. E. A. Calls Browne In Its Most Critical Year

◆ Robert B. Browne, BH, director of the Extension Department and the Summer School of the University of Illinois, has been elected president of the National University Extension Association.

The association, organized in 1915, has as its purpose the maintenance of an official and authorized organization through which colleges and universities engaged in educational extension work may confer for the development and the promotion of the best ideals, standards and methods.

Browne has been active for years in the affairs of the association as well as in related fields of adult education. He has served in the executive committee and other committees. He has developed the Illinois Division of University Extension with great success.

"The year that lies ahead is perhaps the most important in the history of university extension," said Browne after he had been elected president of the association at an executive committee meeting May 11-12 in Chicago. "We must all resolve to do a little more than our part."

The Chicago sessions were almost all informal discussions of extension problems as related to wartime.

"There were advantages that grew out of the type of annual meeting that was forced upon us," Browne added. "We are able, all of us together about a table, to talk informally, to speak our minds and to exchange trade secrets in a way for which no opportunity is provided in a larger convention."

The *Illinois Alumni News* recently said Browne is one of the "ablest goodwill men the University ever had."

"This is especially good luck for the University, since in both of his offices, he comes in contact with the very people who are in a position to pass on their favorable reactions to a wide circle of others.

"It probably hasn't even occurred to Bob Browne that he has any unusual talent for public relations. Because understanding people and being friendly to them is as easy for him as breathing. He's equally at home in a conference of educators, or standing around swapping talk with overalled men in the factory. And there's no shifting of gears; he's just himself and that suits every occasion.

"He represents the University with special skill as well as grace because he knows as much about it as almost any other man on the campus. He knows its weakness, human, and departmental. But he also knows so much of its greatness—its tremendous breadth and depth as an educational institution—that the University of Illinois is his first, great enthusiasm.

ROBERT B. BROWNE

"Perhaps one reason he knows so much about the broad significance of the University, as well as its mechanics, is because he comes from a family of school teachers. One of his forebears was president of Harvard. Both his father and mother were teachers. His father came from Harvard to teach in the famous Cook County Normal when Col. Francis E. Parker was there; his mother came west to go to school there.

"Bob was born at Oshkosh, Wis., when his father was teaching in the Wisconsin Normal, but the family moved to Springfield in 1903 and two years later went on to Carbondale where for 30 years the elder Browne was in the chemistry department. There were seven children, all of whom were graduated from the Southern Illinois Normal University, three of whom came up here to be graduated from the University. Bob earned an A.B. in Carbondale, came here to get his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.

"When he was 19, Bob Browne, a Presbyterian, began teaching in a boy's school which that denomination conducted back in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville. He came to the University after that, but left to enlist in the Army, in which he was an infantry lieutenant. When he came back, he got his B.S. and M.S. by work in three summer sessions—so it's natural, now, for him to be director of that session.

"He became principal of Pittsfield High, over in Pike County, and two years later was made superintendent of schools there. In 1928 he went to Casey Township High for a year, came here as an instructor in Education in 1929, in 1931 became assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. In 1934 he became the first and only director of the Extension courses, and in 1938 became director of the Summer session.

"He has been a member of the committee on student affairs, the Illini board of control, president of Illinois Union, Inc., a director of the Alumni association, president of the Illinois Education association. Now he's on the Athletic association's board of directors, the advisory committee of the radio station, is a member of the University's war committee, president of the Urbana library board, on Governor Green's committee for education of the handicapped, and recently was elected head of an important national group—the National University Extension association, with directors from 58 leading universities as members.

"The Summer session job has become even more important than it was now that the University is in continuous operation to speed training for the armed forces and for wartime industry. And the Extension division has been affected by the war more than any other division of the University. Special courses for war training in industries were given in 50 Illinois communities last semester—each one in places where

factories had important war contracts to which the training made an essential contribution.

"Hundreds of soldiers, sailors, and marines are enrolled in correspondence courses. Of these, 100 now are overseas. The other day one examination paper reached Browne's office heavy with sea water. No doubt it held an interesting story. A boat may have gone down but one distant Illini got away—bearing his examination. And he passed with a good grade.

"This year 16,000 have made use of the Extension division. That makes it not only the largest division in the University but a division with a larger enrollment than all the rest of the institution.

"The Extension division has brought numerous groups to the campus, but all that has had to be abandoned to cooperate with the U. S. transportation office creed. This year a club women's school of affairs, sponsored in cooperation with the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, was held by radio—the various clubs meeting and tuning in on the sessions.

"Each year Browne meets thousands of alumni, remembering many of them and serving as an alumni field secretary without portfolio. For this reason, it's appropriate that the Extension division moved into the office in the old union building which until the new Illini union was completed was used by the Alumni office.

"Besides his two positions as director, he is an associate professor of education. He has contributed to many education journals. With Prof. Ernest Bogard, he published an economic history of the U. S. (1931).

"He married Frances Fowler, '19, a Phi Beta Kappa. They live out at Florida and Lincoln avenues where, as Bob says, 'We have all the advantages of farm life and none of the disadvantages. We watch the crops mature and have a broad, sweeping country view—and don't have to milk any cows or ride a cultivator.' But he and Frances do have a victory garden, and it's a good one. They have two sons—Bob, Jr., who, like his dad, quit the University to enter the Army and who now is at Camp Custer, and Mervine, who's in the Navy, stationed at DePauw.

"Bob used to swing a mean tennis racket and probably would have made the varsity team except he was ineligible; he was always either a transfer or a summer session student. But his favorite sport is swimming.

"He never looks tired, never seems to be hurried. In spite of graying hair, he looks younger at 46 than most men do at 40."

Sales Executives Elect Cincinnati Executive

HARRY C. ANDERSON

◆ Harry C. Anderson, AΞ, was elected president of the National Federation of Sales Executives at their annual convention in Chicago, June 19.

Anderson received his degree in C.E. from the University of Cincinnati in 1930. During his undergraduate days he was active in campus and fraternity affairs, having served on Student Council and as Steward and President of Alpha-Xi.

The National Federation of Sales Executives is the "National Voice of Selling" for the Sales Profession and its 55 clubs in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Sales Management magazine recently said:

"*Sales Management* looks forward to the time when the first of its objectives can be effectively realized, to-wit: that the Federation will be the active voice of selling. Selling has great need of such a voice—to sell itself upstairs in individual companies—to sell itself properly to the Government—and to sell itself to the people of the nation so that they, too, will understand and evaluate the true place of selling and of sales management in the social and economic order."

The Chicago conference was attended by officers, directors, and delegates representing every club district.

Anderson is General Sales Manager of The Globe-Wernicke Co., Cincinnati.

— Π K A —

Surgery Journal Ad Manager

P. A. PORTER

◆ P. A. Porter, BI, White Plains, N. Y., is sales and advertising manager of the *American Journal of Surgery*. Born Dec. 20, 1896, in Mt. Morris, Wis., he received his B.A. degree from Beloit College in 1921. He was associated editor of the Beloit newspaper, a member of the track team and manager of the college book store.

He was president of the New York Alumni chapter in 1923 and now is judge advocate of his Legion Post, member of the New York Board of Trade, president of Association of Advertising Men, and president of the Beloit Association in New York.

He is married and the father of two sons, 8 and 6. His hobbies are cabinet making, fishing and golf.

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, 4, University of Virginia, University, Va. Ralph M. Scott, Naval Training Unit, University of Virginia. AC, L. P. Haden, National Bank and Trust Company, Charlottesville, Va.

BETA, 5a, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. ΠΚΑ Lodge on Campus, Joe M. Anderson, Jr., Box 232. AC, E. F. Shewmake, Davidson, N. C.

GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Harvey G. Pope, P. O. Box 66, Williamsburg, Va. AC, Dr. J. E. Pate, William and Mary College.

DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. Hilliard R. Reddick, Birmingham-Southern College. AC, Ben Englebert, Birmingham-Southern College.

ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. ΠΚΑ House, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., William H. Reeder. AC, Frank Fulton, Fulton Sylphon Company, Knoxville, Tenn.

ETA, 11b, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. ΠΚΑ House, 1470 Joseph St., William C. Owen. AC, Dr. Arden Howell, 1430 Tulane Ave.

THETA, 11a, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. Curtis M. Nelson, 1541 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. AC, J. M. Buck, Plough, Inc., Box 262.

IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. Lewis E. H. Brandon. AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.

KAPPA, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. ΠΚΑ Room on Campus, Lester McAllister.

MU, 5b, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. ΠΚΑ 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. John H. Glominski, Naval Training Unit.

OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. C. Whitney Caulkens, Jr., Box 198. AC, M. D. Nunnally, Jr., 900 E. Broad St.

PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Thompson C. Bowen, Jr. AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.

SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Thomas Parrish, 2309 Highland Ave., Nashville, 5, Tenn. AC, A. Hugh Wright, Jr., Commerce Union Bank, Nashville, Tenn.

TAU, 5a, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Robert H. Bell, Naval Training Unit.

UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. John Blake, Box 470. AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.

OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. George E. Barker.

ALPHA-ALPHA, 5a, Duke University, Durham, N. C. Alex S. Miller, Box 4775. AC, Henry Bruinsma, Duke University.

ALPHA-GAMMA, 11b, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. Louis E. Stevens, 423 State St. AC, Dr. Carle G. Libby, 546 Arlington Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

ALPHA-DELTA, 6a, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. ΠΚΑ House, 674 Spring St., N. W., Fred Valz. AC, Horace S. Smith, Jr., 810 Rhodes Haverty Bldg.

ALPHA-EPSILON, 5a, North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. ΠΚΑ House, John M. Culp, Box 5627, State College Station.

ALPHA-ZETA, 14a, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. ΠΚΑ House, 418 Arkansas Ave., William H. Stovall. AC, Bunn Bell, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

ALPHA-ETA, 6b, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. ΠΚΑ House, John A. Woerpel. 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. Jean M. Calloway, Box 5004. AC, Luther B. Smith, 403 Lexington Ave., Jackson, Miss.

ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. Alfred S. Itterman, Box 110. AC, Prof. James S. Cullison, Geology Dept.

ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. Box 2, Georgetown College, Edward S. Rhodes, AC, Prof. Carl R. Fields.

ALPHA-MU, 6a, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. ΠΚΑ House, 398 S. Milledge Ave., Oscar K. Battle, Jr. AC, Dean Paul Chapman, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. ΠΚΑ House, Adolph G. Ackerman, Jr., 815 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. AC, Joseph A. Sheehan, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. (No further change.) 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. ΠΚΑ House, 7933 2nd Ave., So., Birmingham, 6, Ala., J. Winfred Brown. AC, Dr. James K. Greer, 8104 2nd Ave., So., Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA-RHO, 3, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. ΠΚΑ House, 182 14th Ave., John S. Stevens. AC, Virgil L. Furry, 115 Midland Ave.

ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. ΠΚΑ House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Frederick H. Good.

ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. ΠΚΑ House, 51 N. Wolcott Ave., Eugene Overfelt. AC, Floyd U. Goates, 1253 E. 4th St.

ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. ΠΚΑ House, 2112 Lincoln Way, James H. Jeffries. AC, Deane Gunderson, 427 Oak Lawn, Waterloo, Ia.

ALPHA-CHI, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. 709 University Ave., Henry E. Gronbach. AC, L. W. Ellis, 331 Kensington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.

ALPHA-PSI, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. 38 College Ave., James F. Conneran. AC, Alan E. James, Rutgers Univ.

ALPHA-OMEGA, 13a, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. (No further change.) AC, Merton Otto, Kansas State College.

BETA-ALPHA, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. John R. Church. AC, Stanley N. Roseberry, Pero Dairy Prod. Co.

BETA-BETA, 18, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. (No further change.) AC, R. Al Osborne, 4412 White Bldg.

BETA-GAMMA, 13b, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. La Dean McCormick, Naval Training Unit. AC, Robert B. Oyler, Lawrence, Kan.

BETA-DELTA, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. R. N. Maguire, 1606 E. Roma. AC, Frank H. Jonas, 908 N. Girard Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.

BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. Joseph J. Hribal, 4832 Edgepark Dr., Garfield Hgts., O. AC, Richard E. Smith, 1215 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, O.

BETA-ZETA, 14b, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. ΠΚΑ House, 3412 McFarlin Blvd., George N. Howson.

BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. (No further change.) AC, Rev. A. R. Cartledge, 305 W. Hill St.

BETA-THETA, 1, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Charles M. Winchester III. AC, Rev. E. T. Horn, 111 Oak Ave.

BETA-KAPPA, 6a, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. (No further change.) AC, Howard M. Phillips, 1240 Emory Dr.

BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. ΠΚΑ House, 6117 McPherson Ave., Oliver L. Wilke. AC, Dexter M. Stevens, 6932 Amherst Ave., University City, Mo.

BETA-MU, 14b, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. W. W. Wharton, 502 W. 17th St.

BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. James Entringer, 145 Iota Ct. AC, Judd Williams, 4245 Manitou Way, Madison, Wis.

BETA-OMICRON, 14a, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. (No further change.) AC, Thomas R. Benedum, City National Bank Building, Norman, Okla.

BETA-PI, 1, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Wilson 20, Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia, 4, Pa. Don Nelson.

BETA-SIGMA, 2, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. Paul F. Moore, 122 Lincoln Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa. AC, John Fox, 178 Seminole, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA-UPSILON, 13b, University of Colorado, Boulder, Col. Clark Kistler, 1083 14th St., Boulder, Col. AC, Sam Black, Jr., 4527 S. Lincoln, Englewood, Col.

BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. ΠΚΑ House, 149 Andrew Place, A. C. Dumrose. AC, George Kenzler, 102 W. Wood St., West Lafayette, Ind.

GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, University, Ala. ΠΚΑ House, P. O. Box 1243, Robert McKay. AC, Dr. J. P. Montgomery.

GAMMA-GAMMA, 13b, University of Denver, Denver, Col. (No further change.) AC, C. E. Milton, 1625 Broadway, Denver, Col.

GAMMA-DELTA, 15, University of Arizona, Tuscon, Ariz. (No further change.) AC, Gene C. Reid, Box 1543.

GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. (No further change.) AC, Harold M. Peterson, 571 Boulevard, Logan, Utah.

GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. ΠΚΑ House, 2421 S. Figueroa, H. Ogborn Coale. AC, Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, Wilshire Medical Bldg., Wilshire at West Lake.

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GAMMA-IOTA, 11a, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. ΠΚΑ Lodge, Douglas Jennings, Box 312. AC, Rev. W. J. Cunningham, Oxford, Miss.

GAMMA-KAPPA, 18, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. (No further change.) AC, Merril G. Burlingame, 812 S. Eighth.

GAMMA-LAMBDA, 1, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Ralph R. Lau, 805 Delaware Ave.

GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. (No further change.) AC, Geo. R. Thomas, 19 Bagdad Lane, Durham, N. H.

GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia. Joseph S. Waddell, 325 S. Dubuque.

GAMMA-XI, 18, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. AC, Dean A. A. Cleveland, State College, Pullman, Wash.

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No. 15—Leon Thompson, 209 S. 4th St., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

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No. 18—Vacant.

* *In the Armed Services.*

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

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CHARLESTON, W. VA.
H. H. Smallridge, 1404-A Virginia Ave.

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
T. Dewitt Talmage, 409 Forrest Ave.

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Harold W. Storer, 4100 1 North LaSalle St. Luncheon, Friday, Hardings, 7th Floor, The Fair, Adams and Dearborn Sts.

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

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.
H. R. LeMasters, 417 S. 3d St.

CLARKSDALE, MISS.
Hugh B. Landrum, Jr., Box 299.

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

COLUMBIA, S. C.
John A. Wells, 2531 Canterbury Road.

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

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Weldon U. Howell, Mercantile Nat'l Bank.

DENVER, COL.
C. E. Mitton, 1625 Broadway.

DES MOINES, IA.
Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.

DETROIT, MICH.
L. F. Gfeller, General Electric Co.

DURHAM, N. C.
L. D. Kirkland, Jr., 214 W. Main St.

EL PASO, TEX.
Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.

FLORENCE, S. C.
L. A. McCall, Jr., 116 W. Cheves St.

FORT WORTH, TEX.
Lewis Meekins, 124 E. Exchange.

GAINESVILLE, FLA.
Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church

GEORGETOWN, KY.
Kenneth G. Gillaspie, Highland Court.

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Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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

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

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
E. F. Tilly, 40 W. Duvall St., Jacksonville, Fla. Luncheon, last Tuesday, Univ. Club.

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

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Frank K. Fulton, Fulton Sylphon Co.

LEXINGTON, KY.
John U. Field, 709 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

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

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
J. W. Moorehead, 2421 S. Figueroa St.

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

MACON, GA.
Chas. Edwards, Shivley Hills.

MEMPHIS, TENN.
J. M. Buck, Jr., Plough Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Meeting, first Friday, Theta Chapter House.

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

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

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

MONROE, N. C.
Frank Redfern.

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

NASHVILLE, TENN.
Dr. J. Herman Head, Bennie Dillon Bldg.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
W. R. Van Buren, Jr., Daily Press.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Foster Fournier, 514 Camp St.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Fletcher D. Richards, Campbell-Ewald Co., New York City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
J. Edwin Garrett, 505 Concord Bldg.

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

ORLANDO, FLA.
Harry W. Bower, 33 N. Brown St.

PENSACOLA, FLA.
Dixie Beggs, Jr., Blount Bldg.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Eugene S. Barclay, Rittenhouse Rd., Broomoll, Pa.

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

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

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

RALEIGH, N. C.
W. C. Bowen, 611 Commercial Bank Bldg.

RICHMOND, VA.
Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.

SALISBURY, N. C.
W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher St.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
J. Fred Penagree, 815 McIntyre Bldg. Meeting, first Thursday, Alpha-Tau House, 8 p. m.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
Robert L. Bowman, Sec'y, 1133 Majestic Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
J. C. Simpson, Attorney, Standard Oil Bldg.

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

SEATTLE, WASH.
G. Peterson, 1428 Queen Anne Ave.

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

SHREVEPORT, LA.
J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.

SPRINGFIELD, O.
T. C. McMillan, YMCA.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
Dexter M. Stephens, 6932 Amhurst, Univ. City. Wednesdays, 12:30, 6th Floor Famous-Barr.

ST. PAUL, MINN. See Minneapolis.

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

TAMPICO, MEXICO
S. A. Grogan, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.

TUSCON, ARIZ.
M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meeting, first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Wayne E. Chambers, 8908 Mohawk Lane, Bethesda, Md. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, Madrillon Restaurant.

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

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

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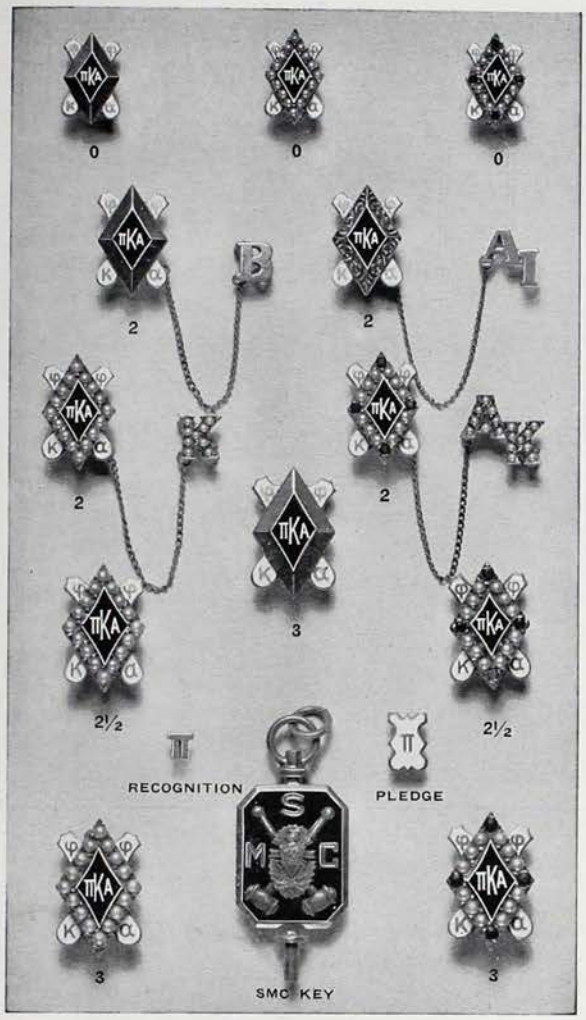

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