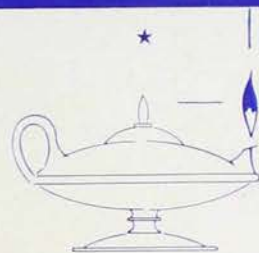
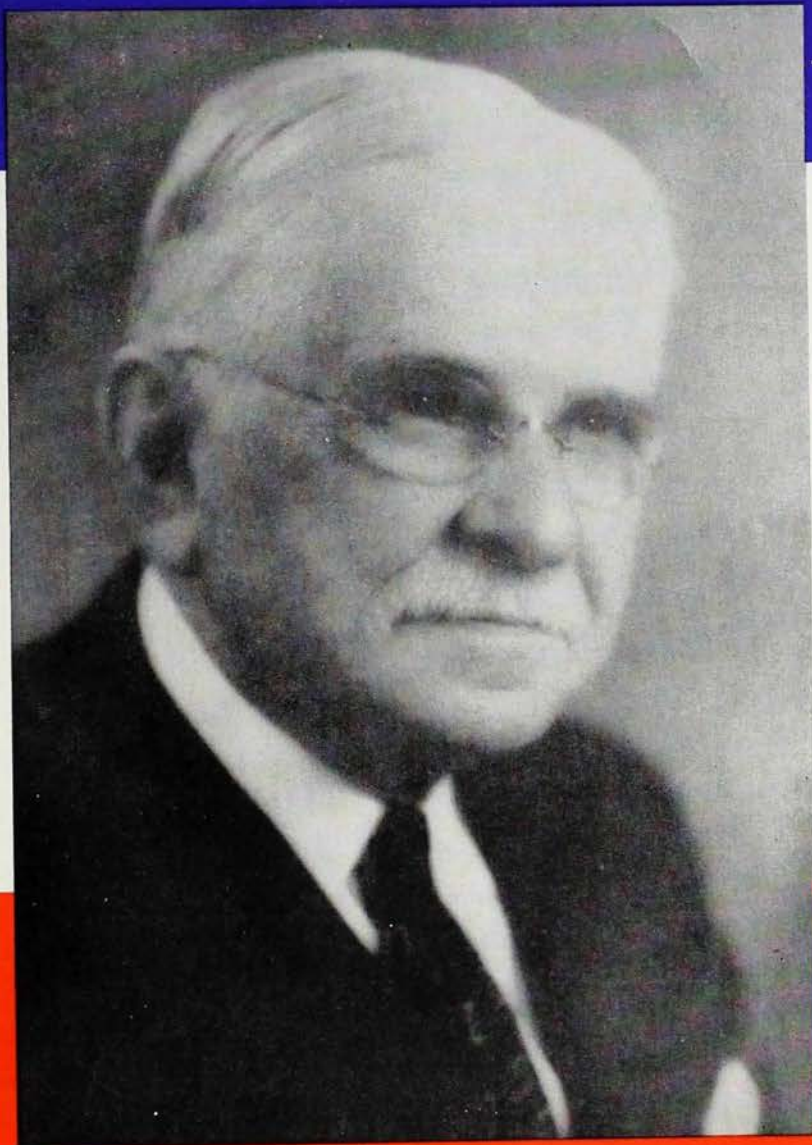
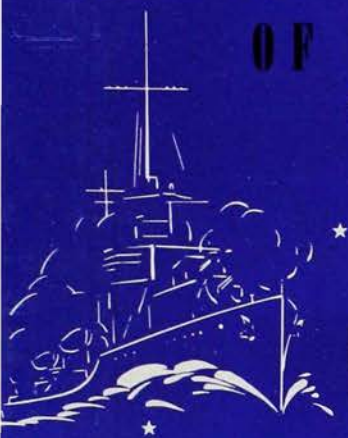


THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



DR. GEORGE SUMMEY

75 YEARS A ΠΚΑ



APRIL, 1944

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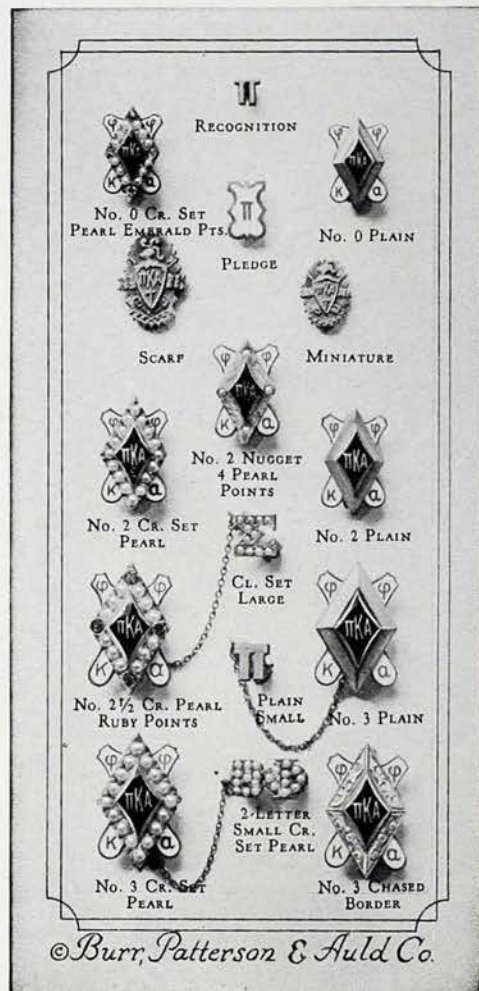
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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868, by Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Frederick Southgate Taylor, Robertson Howard, and William Alexander.

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, EDITOR

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APRIL, 1944

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"A Pleasure to Read"

◆ THE JANUARY issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND of Pi Kappa Alpha and the December issue of The Delta of Sigma Nu were a pleasure to read "from cover to cover." It has been our feeling that servicemen would just as soon read something besides the Purple Heart stories of the brothers since heroes are not always heroic and rewards in line of duty come by acci-

dent as often as not. The 72-point stories about dead heroes seem especially inappropriate as feature material just now. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has continued its bulletins from national officers, even from the Traveling Secretary. The All-IKA football team has survived. There are stories of politicians and Big Men in Business. Of course there is war news, too, but it is subordinated.—*The Fraternity Month*, March, 1944.

"Father Forgive Them"

By CAMPBELL JEFFRIES

Alpha-Lambda Chapter

◆ THE name "Golgotha" reminds one of Calvary, where Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was brutally crucified by Roman soldiers who mocked Him for His way of righteousness. Comparing this American boy to Christ is good, as so many of our boys are followers of Christ and are sincere Christians. Thus, through Him, they have become Sons of God, and are representing the program of God among men.

There is another thought from Golgotha which is worth noting here. It



This drawing by Ed Finch, and titled "Golgotha," appeared in The Louisville Times. One of the many letters written to the newspaper about the drawing was the accompanying one from the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, AA.

is the words of Christ from Calvary: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." This is the Christian message, and our American soldier died representing Christ at Golgotha, with love for his enemies, forgiveness on his lips and a prayer in his heart for the day of universal brotherhood through the gospel of Christ.

Surely, if this soldier could die for a program of God like the one at Golgotha, we in the homeland can keep pace with him and give our best to let this message of forgiveness be lived. If we adopt a spirit of love for all who would do us wrong, along with a goal for peace based upon the humanity of the world as a brotherhood, this boy will not have died in vain.

◆ NATIONAL OFFICERS' PAGE ◆

To: The Fraternity at Large
From: Executive Secretary
Subject: State of the Fraternity

All good Pi Kappa Alphas will be interested to know that the active chapters continue to prosper beyond our wildest hopes of a year ago. The May, 1943, meeting of the Supreme Council hopefully, or "wishfully," set up a budget providing for 400 initiations for the 1943-1944 session. We have already had nearly 500.

From eighty to ninety per cent of our chapters are active, depending on the interpretation of activity. This means at least eighty per cent of them are active in the sense of rushing and initiating new men and another ten per cent are active in the sense of keeping the spark alive by meetings and otherwise on their respective campuses. This is probably better than most of the other larger nationals. It has been stated that nationals generally are not much over fifty per cent active. One rather large national is entirely inactive.

The abolition of the A.S.T.P. and other Army units will not affect fraternities as far as membership is concerned because very few of these men have been pledged, or are in any sense active in the fraternity picture. The only possible way their withdrawal will hurt Pi Kappa Alpha will be in those cases where they occupy our houses. This is true in so few cases that we will not be hurt to any large extent. Most of our houses are occupied by Navy men, or other college units, and we can be only indirectly affected at worst.

Our various national funds are in splendid shape, notably the Chapter House Loan Fund which has a cash reserve of over \$40,000. The National Office is also in splendid shape financially and ready to weather any possible storm of several years duration.

Our chapters continue in excellent condition financially. At least seventy of them have reserves running from \$200 to \$300 to a high of over \$9,000.

Twelve of our chapters are still in the same houses that they were before the war and there is a probability that at least two or three may go back in their houses ready to function when the Army withdraws. At least a dozen of our chapters are as strong as before the war started.

To: All SMC's and Chapter Officers
From: Executive Secretary
Subject: Chapter Reporting to National Office

Inquiries continue to come to the National Office, or to the Executive Secretary on visitation, concerning reporting. These, of course, are natural inquiries because of the numerous changes in college schedules and from the uncertainty of the times.

However, reporting is to continue as in normal times and the Supreme Council will not likely make any changes. This means, then, that you will follow your Calendar or Chapter Officers Handbooks on reporting. If you do not have one or both of these, a card to the National Office will bring copies promptly.

Therefore, the next reports due will be the usual monthly financial reports which the Constitution requires every chapter to send to the National Office even though you are collecting or expending only a few dollars a month.

The S.C. 7 and S.C. 8 reports will be due before the first of June.

The Historical Sketch for the session or year 1943-1944 will be due on May 15 and must be sent in between that date and June 15 as the Constitution definitely provides a \$5 fine for those not sent in by June 15.

The S.C. 4 and S.C. 5 reports are due on or before the first of next October, however since the S.C. 5 report gives the list of men who have recently been active in your chapters and since the National Office uses this report to start THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND moving toward recent actives who have become alumni, the S.C. 5 report should probably be sent in at more frequent intervals, or at any time men withdraw from your chapters.

The S.C. 3 report should be sent in promptly after elections.

The S.C. 1 report, and also the Th.C. 2 report, is to be sent in promptly after initiations and, of course, accompanied by the check for the fees of the new initiates. The Constitution provides a fine for more than five days delay in reporting initiations.

The S.C. 2 report should be sent to the National Office whenever a man affiliates from another chapter.

If you do not have copies of any of the above reports, a post card will bring you a supply of any one or more of them that you need.

To: The Active Chapters
From: National Editor
Subject: The July Issue

The July issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, which is scheduled to come off the press about July 15, will contain chapter letters and a list of all persons initiated between Nov. 1, 1943, and July 1, 1944.

In the war days, there has been a tendency to get away from the regularly required feature stories from each chapter, in addition to the letters. In their place, material has been used as sent in—hardly an issue going to press without some chapter material being included.

A number of the chapters sent in chapter letters for the April issue. These will be held for the July issue. Those chapters desiring to augment their report either with additional material or with pictures, should send the material to the National Editor before June 1. The material should be addressed:

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

A considerable amount of war material is being held over for July. Proceedings of the Spring Council Meeting will be included which will include latest reports on the condition of the Fraternity and the newest rulings of Council.

There will be a story on "The Woman in Lincoln's Life" by Dr. Louis A. Warren, K, author and editor of several books and papers on Lincoln and a director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation.

There will be a story on penicillin, the wonder drug, by Maj. William V. Pierce, AA, penicillin expert at Nichols General Hospital.

There will be a ballot in the next issue for readers of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to vote on the magazine cover that they prefer. Some private discussions have been held on covers for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the ballot is expected to solve the problem of the type of subjects for the covers.

The cover this issue is by Lon Keller, AX, especially drawn for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The January cover was from a set of plates by Keller which were used on football programs last fall. The plates were made available by the Don Spencer Company, of New York, which prints most of the important football programs.

TRAVELING SECRETARY TAKES NEW JOB

◆ CHARLES L. FREEMAN, BA, first traveling secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, and who has done such a splendid job of knitting a close-working organization of active chapters, alumni members and the National Office, has resigned to become a regional director for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

The traveling secretary system was established in June, 1941, at the Supreme Council meeting. After careful consideration of a number of eligible men, Freeman was chosen. He spent the first two months of his official connection with the Fraternity in study at the National Office. Since that time he has spent most of his time in the field.

Freeman was a district president and a teacher before he was appointed traveling secretary. So successful was his work that the Supreme Council later authorized a second traveling secretary, but employment was held in abeyance when war restrictions were placed on travel and activities were curtailed at many of the chapters.

No successor to Freeman has been named although several men are under consideration.

Sentiment of the Supreme Council and the National Office is expressed in the following statement from Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart:

"It is with real regret that the Supreme Council and National Office announce to the Fraternity at large the resignation of Brother Charles L. Freeman, BA, as Traveling Secretary.

"Brother Freeman served most acceptably, and worked tirelessly, as Traveling Secretary for nearly two years. A great number of you came to know him and to appreciate the work that he has done. No man in the Fraternity surpasses him in loyalty to the Fraternity and love for Pi Kappa Alpha, its principles and ideals.

"He has left a monument to himself in the splendid work that he has done and the many close friends he has made among active chapter members throughout the United States.

"Brother Freeman resigned to become a Regional Director of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation but assures us that his services are still at the disposal of the Supreme Council whenever he is needed."



Traveling Secretary Charles Freeman gives the handclasp of Pi Kappa Alpha to a friend of college days, Lt. William J. Dee, BA, of Camp Phillips, Kan., on one of his last trips.

Freeman Speaks at Austin

◆ CHARLES FREEMAN, national traveling secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha was the featured speaker at Austin, Tex., when the alumni met there Dec. 9, 1943.

Freeman spoke on fraternity activities during the wartime.

The committee on arrangements for the dinner included L. Theo Bellmont for the alumni and for the actives Tom Shires, W. W. Wharton, and James W. Harman.

Dinner was followed by a round table discussion directed towards frequent meetings of alumni and actives of the Austin section.

Ragen Heads Securities Office

◆ NATIONAL Treasurer L. Brooks Ragen, BN, widely known Portland securities dealer, has become resident manager of the Portland office of Foster and Marshall, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

New offices in the Porter Building include complete New York Stock Exchange wire facilities, quotations board, direct private wire and statistical department.

Guest list included Archie G. Adams, Arthur P. Bagby, the Rev. John Barclay, Spurgeon Bell, Fred W. Catterall, Ben Lee Chote, Howard T. Cox, Stanley Hornsby, Dr. Sandi Esquivel.

Also William G. Jackson, Jr., Dr. Clifford M. Montgomery, Dr. L. W. Payne, Jr., George Reavis, D. A. Shock, Lt. Col. Coulter R. Sublett, J. Gordon Wilcox, Jr., and T. E. Wiley.

Dinner Honors Freeman

◆ ALBUQUERQUE alumni gave a dinner Nov. 8 at Alvorado Hotel at Albuquerque in honor of Traveling Secretary Charles L. Freeman.

Those present included Scott Mabry, attorney; Ralph Walker, post office auditor; L. M. Martin, golf pro; Charles G. Davis, manufacturer; William Roy, insurance adjuster; Robert W. Hope-well, president of Albuquerque alumni, and District President J. Leon Thompson.

— II K A —

Walter E. Durham Dies

◆ WALTER EMERSON DURHAM, O, died unexpectedly January 24 at his home at Richmond, Va., a few days after he had been elected president of the Richmond Real Estate Exchange.

Mr. Durham, 48, apparently was in good health when he left his office but was stricken with a heart attack soon after reaching home.

Born in Appomattox County, Va., Mr. Durham was educated there and at the University of Richmond. He was a lieutenant in the coast artillery in World War I, and entered the real estate business here in 1931.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Mann Durham; two daughters, Susan W. and Jane E. Durham; one brother, and a sister.

A. O. Foster, senior member of the securities firm, said:

"We are pleased to have Mr. Ragen as a member of our organization. He enjoys an enviable reputation in the brokerage business in the Northwest and his 15 years' experience here with leading exchange member firms finds him especially well qualified to carry the responsibilities as manager of this office."



Dr. Summey Charters Diamond Chapter

By WALTER COXE

◆ DR. GEORGE SUMMEY, B, became the first member of the Diamond Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on March 18, 75 years after he was initiated at Davidson College.

In tribute to the elderly but youthful veteran of 75 years in Pi Kappa Alpha-dom, Tulane University and Davidson College sent emissaries to the New Orleans ceremony, and all fraternities at Tulane were represented by undergraduate groups.

It was in an atmosphere electrified with the strength and power of an historic moment that Maj. Roy D. Hickman, BΔ, Pi Kappa Alpha's National President, presented Dr. Summey with the charter of the new chapter, certifying to 75 years of useful, constructive life within the bonds of Phi Phi Kappa Alpha. Hickman, always capable, was never more gifted and forceful than when he paid sincere and deserved

tribute to a great Pi Kappa Alpha—a great man.

The entire group rose and applauded generously for several moments as Dr. Summey responded, speaking clearly, distinctly and ably of his life within the Fraternity, the progress of the

Fraternity through the years and the value of the Fraternity system. Summey, always an orator of note, is still a splendid speaker despite his 91 years, and his acceptance of this latest honor was filled with constructive thoughts and reminiscences.

After the group applauded Dr. Summey's fine words of past achievements and future hopes, everyone settled comfortably back in their seats with a feeling the climax of the evening had passed.

As a conclusion to the program, Dr. Summey formally pledged Robert Rudolph Boese to Eta chapter and Pi Kappa Alpha. The event became not a conclusion but a grand climax. For there is something about the pledging of a new man to the brotherhood that is significant of all that Pi Kappa Alpha stands for and means. And despite the fact that about three-quarters of a century have elapsed since Summey was actively engaged in pledging new men,

An informal group at the ceremonies for Dr. George Summey when he chartered the Diamond Chapter were, from left, front row, Herbert Kaiser, H; James M. Robert, H; Walter Coxe, AΔ; Fred Anderson, Π; Dr. Summey; Miss Beatrice Field; Mrs. A. B. Dinwiddie; Ray Forrester. Back row, H. I. Lill, BΓ; Harvey T. Newell, Δ; Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I; Lt. Weldon U. Howell, BZ; Lt. Robert Riehl, AP, and Maj. Roy D. Hickman, BΔ. Below, left, Walter Ogden, representing President John Cunningham, of Davidson College, congratulates Dr. Summey. Below right, Dr. Summey places pin on Robert R. Boese, the newest pledge.



he felt, he spoke and he transmitted to the audience the spirit of the event.

As he spoke to young Boese and attached the pledge pin, Dr. Summey's voice, tone, manner and deeply-felt words conveyed in essence the true meaning of brotherhood in Pi Kappa Alpha—in the national college secret fraternity system itself.

None who saw and heard could doubt but that the strength of the elder's years of brotherhood were transmitted to the new brother-pledge, that age was added to youth and youth was added to age and strength was added to strength . . . and they would go on and on in Pi Kappa Alpha.

And so would the history being made, and so would the things the history would make.

From first to last, it was a beautiful and impressive evening.

The pleasures of a gourmet's hour at a plentiful board were ending when Harbrough Lill, BF, and chairman of the alumnus group for the occasion,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

President Hickman hands Dr. Summey the charter for the Diamond Chapter. Below are representatives of other fraternities and sororities who attended the Summey ceremonies. From left, front row, they are Sue Ann Switzer, ZTA; Adele Redditt, ΦM; Dorothy Brunnett, ΑΔΠ; Dr. Summey; Mary Sue Kellogg, ΧΩ; Clista Rault, ΑΟΠ; Dottie Eaves, ΚΚΓ; Signa Charbonnett, ΠΒΦ; John Barr, ΦΔΘ; back row, Walter Carroll, ΒΘΠ; William Hancock, ΑΤΩ; Harold Walker, ΣΧ; Dick Faust, ΚΑ; Edward Gilly, ΔΚΕ, and Calendar Hadden, ΣΑΕ.



A PRETTY GIRL IS

Like A Melody



◆ CONCLUDING Pi Week at Bowling Green State University, Delta-Beta's SMC Knisely presented Miss Patricia Kroft, Sandusky, O., freshman, (left) as "Dream Girl" at a semi-formal dance in Recreation Hall.

The dance followed a full week of events including visiting the girl's dorm and sorority houses, a formal meeting of the chapter, a pie-eating contest, a rush party and the annual banquet at which Dr. Frank J. Prout, president of the university, was guest. At the end of the week's festivities, bids were extended to 15 men.

At the right are four "Dream Girls."

One of the traditional social functions of Delta-Alpha is the annual Shipwreck Ball on a mythical tropical isle—namely, the Delta-Alpha house. Present as SMC Fred Stevenson crowned the Shipwreck Queen was Delta-Beta's "Dream Girl," Miss Peggy James, ΔZ. For the ball, Miss James wore a grass skirt.

Here's the kind of a "Dream Girl" to have—one like Beta-Kappa's. She is Miss Phoebe Gavan, president of Sigma Tau Delta, who promises to pledge five men in a month for the Emory chapter. The line forms to the right, boys.

Alpha-Pi's "Dream Girl," Miss Jeanne Mangum, ΔΔΠ, was also chosen one of the beauties for the annual Howard College Beauty Parade. A sophomore, Miss Mangum is an Alabaman. Her home is at Winfield.

Zeta chapter did not have to go outside the Pi Kappa Alpha family for a "Dream Girl." She is Miss Sarah Millirons, KΔ, sister of Capt. C. P. Millirons, Z. Miss Millirons was formally presented at the Dream Girl dance on Christmas Eve as Hollis Duncan, Z, University organist, played *Dream Girl of IKA and IKA Sweetheart*.

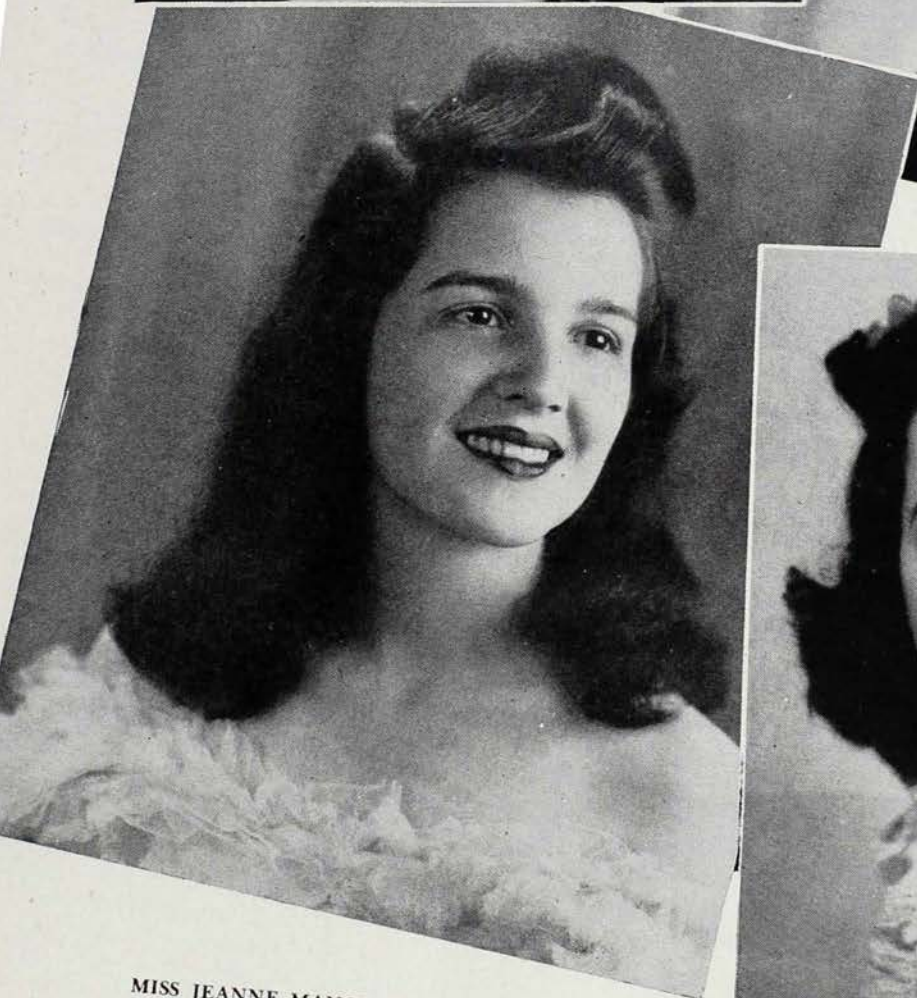
— Π K A —

◆ A DELEGATION of the Federal Council of Churches, led by Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, A, recently told President Roosevelt that any post-war world organization should have responsibilities that are "curative and creative, not merely repressive."

MISS PEGGY JAMES, ΔΖ



MISS PHOEBE GAVAN, ΣΤΔ



MISS JEANNE MANGUM, ΑΔΠ



MISS SARAH MILLIRONS, ΚΔ

OLDEST IKA DIES

◆ PROF. FRANCES PERRY DUNNINGTON, A, one of the pioneers in industrial chemistry in the South and the oldest member of Pi Kappa Alpha, died Feb. 3 at his home in Charlottesville, Va., across the street from the University of Virginia where he was a teacher of chemistry for a half century.

No. 23 on the list of initiates, Professor Dunnington who have observed the 93rd anniversary of his birth on March 3. He was initiated Nov. 7, 1871, and was older in years than Dr. George Summey, B, but not in length of membership in the Fraternity.

Professor Dunnington often recalled the early days of the Fraternity and in recent years in a discussion with Wilson B. Heller substantiated statements in Dr. Freeman H. Hart's "History of Pi Kappa Alpha" that Alpha chapter was inactive for a short time in 1890, making Iota and Theta chapters the two chapters continuing active continuously longer than any other chapters.

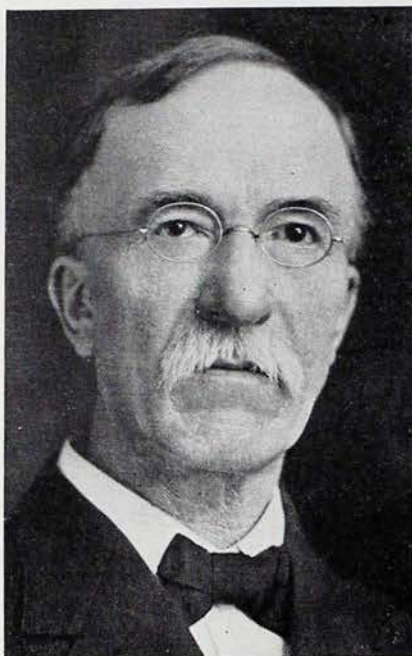
He recalled that Joe McAllister was largely responsible for reviving Alpha chapter, aided by Jack Fishburne and Magruder, also of Hampden-Sydney.

Professor Dunnington had been a resident of Charlottesville for over seventy-six years, ever since he went there as a boy of sixteen to enter the University in the fall of 1867. For the greater part of his life he took an active interest in civic affairs at the University and in Charlottesville. The installation of modern sewage for a large section of the community north of the University was brought about mainly through his efforts, and the work was personally directed by him.

From his student days he was connected actively with the Young Men's Christian Association and other religious work at the University; with the cause of temperance; and with the Presbyterian Church, in which he was an elder for many years.

Born in Baltimore on March 3, member of one of the oldest families in Maryland, he was educated in private classical schools of that city. He took his B.S. degree at the University in 1871, and in 1872 the degrees of Civil and Mechanical Engineer.

He joined the faculty of the University as adjunct professor of analytical and agricultural chemistry in the year of his graduation and became a full professor in 1884. His title was changed



PROF. F. P. DUNNINGTON

to professor of analytical and industrial chemistry in 1908 and he held that chair until his retirement in 1919. While he had devoted his life to the career of teaching, industry had bene-

fited by his influence through many of his students who contributed in a large measure to the scientific development of industries throughout the nation. He engaged considerably in private research, one noted work being the demonstration of the universal distribution of titanic oxide in soils over the surface of the earth. For his extensive services to the industrial chemistry of the South, the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society presented him with the Charles Herty gold medal in 1935.

In 1871, when he was a student in the University, Professor Dunnington was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity which had been organized here three years before. He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science; the London Chemical Society; the American Chemical Society; and the Virginia Anti-Saloon League. He was the author of 68 published papers and essays on industrial, agricultural and analytical chemistry.

Professor Dunnington married Miss Marion Sterling Beale of Fredericksburg, who died in 1936. Surviving children are Mrs. Thomas Daniel of Charlottesville, Mrs. T. D. Sloan of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mrs. R. Emerson Smith of Henderson, Ky.

Death Claims Deane Swingle

◆ DEANE B. SWINGLE, TK, vice president and dean of the division of science of Montana State College died January 19, 1944, after serving the college with distinction for 37 years.

Dr. Swingle came to Montana State in 1906 and organized the work in

botany, bacteriology, into a department of biology, which he continued to head until his death, along with his other duties. He was the author of the widely used college texts "A Textbook of Systematic Botany," "Plant Life," and "General Bacteriology." He had contributed some thirty scientific articles, was included in "Who's Who," and "American Men of Science." He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Sigma. He was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha in 1931 and had been the trusted financial advisor of the chapter continuously.

Dean Swingle was born in Pennsylvania, Jan. 6, 1879, received his B.S. from Kansas State College in 1900, and an M.S. in 1901. His Ph.D. was taken at Wisconsin in 1931.

In addition to his academic work he was interested in all phases of student life. He coached wrestling for many years and served on the National Rules Committee on Wrestling for the A.A.A. He was active in civic matters in the city and state as well. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters.



DR. D. B. SWINGLE

FIRST CONTRIBUTORS TO WAR FUND LISTED

By **LEROY HODGES**

National Alumni Secretary

Col. Hodges is the National Alumni Secretary. He was former Comptroller of Virginia and in that office brought the state out of debt for the first time since the Civil War. Many of the newspapers in Virginia sought him as a candidate for the Governorship in 1941.

◆ IN THE letter of American national unity of today, and in the spirit of Appomattox, the Supreme Council of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Richmond in Virginia during May, 1943, took the initiative for the establishment of a War Memorial Fund. This will be an endowment for the erection of a National Headquarters for the Fraternity. In this national home will be placed the personal records and other mementos of all Pi Kappa Alphas who have fought in the Wars of the Republic, and will be housed the national activities of the Fraternity.

Here will be built up the archives of Pi Kappa Alpha. In this shrine the noble traditions of the Fraternity will be translated into continuing service of the Nation of guiding the members of the active chapters in emulation of the achievements of the distinguished sons of the Fraternity since its founding.

The design, location, and plan of operation, as well as all other details connected with the erection and operation of the proposed National Headquarters, as contemplated in the establishment of the War Memorial Fund, are, of course, matters for final determination in the National Convention.

Now, when the sons of the Fraternity are making their contributions to the great cause of human freedom, is the time to insure that their efforts, and the supreme sacrifice of those who have given their all to their country, shall be properly recorded and preserved for the inspiration and guidance of those who shall follow in the Bonds of $\phi\kappa\alpha$.

Every Pi Kappa Alpha, active or alumnus, and every chapter, undergraduate or alumni, can make a contribution to the War Memorial Fund. Here is the opportunity for all members of the Fraternity to help build Pi Kappa Alpha for a greater future fully worthy of the idealism of the Founders which was born in the spirit of Appomattox.

In the strife of today, we the sons of Pi Kappa Alpha, must re-dedicate ourselves to the bigger cause for which the boys in Blue and Gray gave the full measure of their all, and for which Pi Kappa Alphas fought and died in



COL. LEROY HODGES

1898-99, in 1917-18, and for which they are fighting and dying today.

The great task before us today—as when Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg—is “that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

On top of a low rolling rise above the brooklike headwaters of the river that bears its name, in a smiling, sun-kissed country, stand the age-stained ruins of Appomattox—the end, and the new beginning of our national unity. In a small iron-railed shrub-bordered plot near the top of this historic hill, 19 white marble headstones stand sentinel through the years in a north-south row facing the dawn. Eleven of these weathered badges of supreme sacrifice are marked “Unknown.” One stands at the head of the grave of a Confederate officer, another designates the grave of a noncommissioned officer of the Confederacy, and the other six indicate the final resting places of soldiers who wore the gray.

At the head of this row of low tombstones, on the right of the line, farthest south, stands the only one that guards

a Union grave—U. S. A. Unknown. Next to it stands one inscribed C. S. A. Unknown.

On this lonely hill, under the sun in the day and beneath the stars at night, in the bosom of the Mother State, these two stones, side by side, symbolize national unity in the “Spirit of Appomattox.” Here together lie the earthly remains of two unknown sons of the same great Nation, champions of conflicting principles, soldiers of opposing armies—brothers united in death; one shrouded in Blue and the other in Gray.

These two sons of America dared the Great Adventure, and now rest together through the years, sharing the last long sleep. “U. S. A. Unknown” and “C. S. A. Unknown”—monuments of the service and sacrifice of the North and South, but above all, badges of reunion.

Born here in the Valhalla of Appomattox was the guiding spirit of the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha.

With the War Memorial Fund can be built the Valhalla of Pi Kappa Alpha.

◆ BELOW is an Honor Roll of those who have contributed to the War Memorial Fund. The contributions are coming in reasonably well, but it is hoped that Colonel Hodges' project will receive an even larger measure of support from the Fraternity at large.

The first actual contributor to the Fund was former National Vice President, Dr. Guy Van Buskirk of Los Angeles, who has also made a second contribution, the only person to do so as yet. He has undoubtedly set a splendid example both by first as well as second contributions.

The first Honor Roll as listed below is for those who have contributed \$100 or more in cash or bonds. The second Honor Roll consists of those contributing \$50 or more in cash or bonds.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

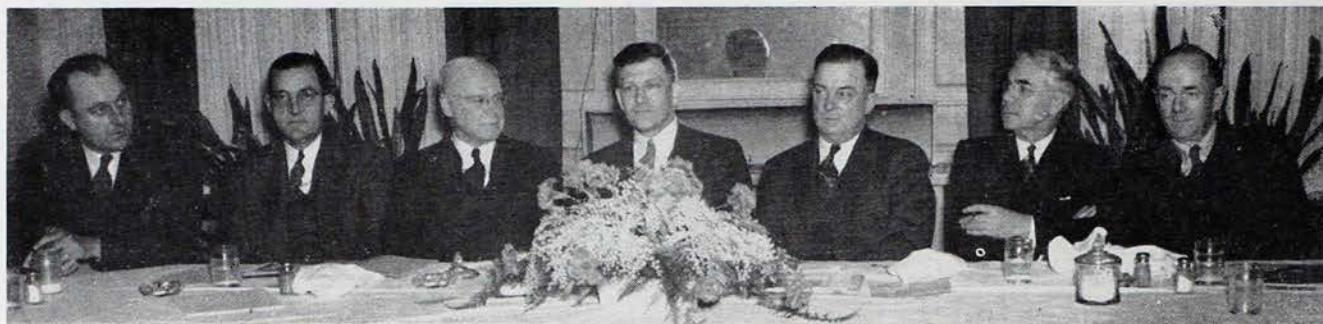
J. Gordon Bohannon, Charles L. Freeman, Col. Leroy Hodges, and Harvey T. Newell.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

P. D. Christian, John F. E. Hippel, Charles K. Payne, Fletcher D. Richards, and Dr. Guy Van Buskirk.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTORS

Arthur S. Bowes, Dr. Lucien Y. Dyrenforth, Henry C. Fite, Charles R. Garvin, Freeman H. Hart, Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Lt. (j. g.) Leroy Hodges, Jr., Dr. J. Gray McAllister, Donald A. Paine, Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, Stanley N. Roseberry, Lt. Frank S. Snowden, Bradley Stoughton, Dr. George Summey, Bishop H. St. George Tucker, and Claude R. Wickard.



Kappa, Omega and Alpha-Lambda, the three Kentucky chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, observed Founders' Day with the annual banquet

at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington. At the speakers' table from left are National Editor J. Blanford Taylor, AA; Rhoton Heath, AA;

Dr. W. C. Bower, K; Gentry Shelton, K, toastmaster; John U. Field, K, District President; Leon K. Frankel, Ω, and D. K. Jones, AΦ.

War Fails to Halt

ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO FOUNDERS

At Memphis

◆ THETA CHAPTER observed Founders' Day with a dinner dance at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis.

The crowd was the smallest in several years due to so many members being in the armed forces.

Invitations were extended to all members of the armed forces in the Memphis area.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Flaniken, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson, Mrs. Morrison Buck, Mrs. E. M. Quinn, Mrs. Loraine Wyse, Mrs. Val Huber, Mrs. Ben Glasgow, Earl Wood, Curtis Nelson, and E. W. Nelius.

— Π K A —

At Pullman

◆ SEVERAL members met at the home of Dean A. A. Cleveland, ΓΞ, at Pullman, Wash., to observe Founders' Day. Several chapters were represented. The chief topic of discussion was ways and means of keeping alive Pi Kappa Alpha on the Washington State campus and in the Pacific Northwest.

— Π K A —

At St. Louis

◆ THE St. Louis Alumni Club held its twenty-fourth annual Founders' Day dinner March 4 at the Forest Park Hotel, with an attendance, surprisingly good for wartime, of 45, including 11 actives from Beta-Lambda, Washington University.

Charles L. Freeman, BA, former St. Louisan, who had resigned recently as the fraternity's traveling secretary to become Illinois state director of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, was the principal speaker.

He related that 30,000 men had been initiated in the fraternity, of whom 25,000 are living, and that nearly 10,000 of them were in the armed services now. More than 100 ΠKAs have lost their lives in the war, he reported, interrupting his address for a tribute of silence to these men by the audience.

"The idealism of our fraternity tonight is in the foxholes," Freeman declared. "The greatest Founders' Day tonight is in the hearts of those men. This fraternity, in order to exist, to perpetuate itself, is going to have to be more purposeful tomorrow than yesterday."

For the last six years Pi Kappa Alpha has initiated more than 1,000 men annually, Freeman said, the number last year being 1,386, in 79 undergraduate chapters, while so far this year the number has been 630, although the national budget was set up with the expectation it would be only 300.

A. W. Moise, BA, was toastmaster. Short reports on the wartime status of the still lively undergraduate chapters of the district were given by Russell E. Holloway, AN, '06, of Columbia, Mo.; Ben S. Cornwell, AK, '21, and James Van Deusen, SMC of Beta-Lambda. Holloway was introduced by C. P. Ballard, AN. Other speakers were District President Robert M. Close of St. Louis, who told of hopes and plans to keep all the district's chapters alive for postwar

nucleuses on their respective campuses, and Dexter M. Stephens, alumnus counselor of Beta-Lambda, who was scheduled to report to the Army two days later. Earl McCloud, secretary-treasurer of the alumni club, and Walter Haddaway were largely responsible for the attendance, as for a number of past years.

— Π K A —

At Gainesville

◆ L. FLETCHER PROCTOR, president of District 6b, attended the Founders' Day celebration of Alpha-Eta chapter March 1 as honor guest.

Speaking as one of those instrumental in the founding of Gamma-Omega at Miami, Brother Proctor was able to offer advice and encouragement based on his success with that chapter.

National Chaplain Dr. U. S. Gordon, otherwise known as "Preacher" around the ΠKAs house, gave the invocation.

Speaking for Alpha-Eta, SMC Charles Vaughn welcomed the alumni who were able to attend, thanking them for the special effort wartime conditions entailed. He briefly paid honor to those of the chapter who gave their lives in the country's service.

Dean R. C. Beaty, dean of students of the University of Florida, spoke of the fraternity's place on the college campus. He was followed by Brother Wendall Griffin who briefly outlined the chapter's activity in the past year.

Brother Bob Pitman, a member of the coaching staff of the University, said a few words as alumni advisor.

The table was tastefully decorated as befitted the occasion by Houseboy Albert Washington with Florida flowers and citrus.



At Cleveland

◆ BETA-EPSILON celebrated Founders' Day in the home of Roy Engstrom.

Those present included Dr. Lynn N. Richardson, a founder of Beta-Epsilon and a professor of English at Adelbert College of Western Reserve University; William King, Attorney General for the New York Central Railroad, and Dale Brown, another Beta-Epsilon founder and vice-president of the Central National Bank of Cleveland.

Max Gustin, for the second time, was elected president of the alumni chapter.

— Π Κ Α —

At Portland

◆ WAYNE L. MORSE, winner of the National Achievement Award in 1942 and Republican candidate for United States Senator from Oregon, was honored guest at the Portland Alumni Chapter's Founders' Day celebration March 4 at the University Club.

A member of Beta-Xi at Wisconsin, Morse was dean of the University of Oregon law school until his appointment to the national War Labor Board, in which position he won the Achieve-

At the speakers' table at Jackson, Miss., were from left, Aden Barlow, AI; Faculty Advisor Alvin J. King, AI; Alumnus Counselor Luther Smith, T; District President J. A. Fincher, AI; Dr. Freeman H. Hart; Toastmaster Garner Lester, AI; SMC Jean Calloway; E. H. Nation, FI, president of Jackson alumni; National Pledge Training Chairman Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI, and Guyton Watkins, H.

ment Award. He resigned recently to devote full time to his campaign for the Senate.

After speaking briefly at first, he yielded to demands from the brothers and took them "behind the scenes" of the War Labor Board to explain some of its political difficulties.

L. Brooks Ragen, BN, national treasurer, reported on Pi Kappa Alpha's strong national position during a period which is bringing increasing difficulties to many fraternities.

Wayne Morse, BΞ, was one of the speakers at the Portland Founders' Day dinner. Others, from left, are Frank Marsh, BB; Carl Johnson, BN; Wendell Gray, FI, and L. Brooks Ragen, BN.

Others who spoke were Frank Marsh, BB, former district president of District 18; E. E. McKeen, BB, and Wendell Gray, FI, president of the Portland Alumni Chapter. Carl Johnson, BN, presided as toastmaster.

— Π Κ Α —

At Tulsa

◆ FOUNDERS' DAY was observed in Tulsa with a dinner at Tulsa Country Club with Gordon L. Wright, alumni president, as toastmaster.

O. C. Lassiter was guest speaker. Glen Smith, president of the active chapter, also spoke.

The observance was dedicated to the three members of the chapter who have been killed in action in World War II. They are Lt. Jean Jackson, Lt. Charles White, and Pvt. Tryon Smith.

— Π Κ Α —

At Philadelphia

◆ THE stolid calm of the Warwick Hotel provided the setting for the Beta-Pi's celebration of the Fraternity's founding.

Brother Donaghy, president of Philadelphia alumni, was toastmaster. District President John Hipple broke all records by finishing his discourse on the state of the Union in general and of ΠΚΑ in particular in only fifteen minutes—well within his allotted time. Doc Allen, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania faculty and now serving the Army Ordnance Department in Washington, was on hand to put in a few good words for the war effort.



George O'Connor, historian of the active chapter, explained the aims and operation of the chapter's *Newsletter*. He was asked to say a few words and actually satisfied himself with only a few. He sat down after only seven minutes.

Among those present were ten representatives of the active chapter, and alumni of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Penn State, and the United States Army.

After Brother Fox, Beta-Pi president, outlined some of the difficulties under which the chapter had been operating, the alumni voted the proceeds of the banquet to finance a party for the chapter and Brother Tooke, of the alumni, volunteered the use of his home for house dances.

Two new pledges are José Suarez and José Mateu.

— I I K A —

At Salt Lake City

◆ MORE than 60 alumni and active members of Alpha-Tau chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City.

Grant MacFarlane, president of the Utah State Senate, was master of ceremonies. Undergraduate master of ceremonies was SMC Eugene Overfelt, who is the student body president at University of Utah.

Phil Buehner, Salt Lake City businessman, was elected president of alumni chapter.

Honoring their student activities as well as their scholarship, five members



Maj. William B. Atkinson, AA; Maj. Robert J. Gibson, Ω, and Capt. Burt Halbert, K, seated left to right, were among guests at the Lexington (Ky.) Founders' Day dinner. Standing right is Cadet Joseph Argabrite, K, son of W. H. Argabrite, founder of Alpha-Lambda, and Lt. William Widger, FN.

of Alpha-Tau were elected to three honor societies.

Rocco Siciliano was elected to Beehive organization. This is the most coveted honor sought by a student at Utah. Siciliano was the only male student awarded the honor this year.

SMC Overfelt was elected to Owl and Key, senior honor society.

David Reiser, Fred Sheffield, and Richard Smith, junior students, were selected by members of Skull and Bones, junior honor society.

Alpha-Tau walked away with the sweepstakes prize at homecoming. The chapter took first place in the house decorations, second place in quartet singing, and placed in the skit finals, to take the high prize.

Alpha-Tau's basketball team won second place in intramurals. Bob Masulas, intramural manager, led the league in scoring.

Alpha-Tau has recently completed a 6 x 4 foot service plaque honoring brothers in the service. The plaque is set off with a blue cover and is ornamented with an eagle superimposed on a I I K A shield. The board was designed and made by Ted Anderson.

— I I K A —

At Morgantown

◆ ALPHA-THETA CHAPTER celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Morgantown Recreation Center with Dr. Freeman H. Hart, national executive secretary, as guest of honor.

Dr. Hart spoke on "Fraternities and Democracy." Joseph H. Edmonston of Pittsburgh, the district president, spoke on the activities of chapters in District 2, and SMC Tom Greweling reviewed the activities of the local chapter during the past year, paying high tribute to the local alumni who have contributed so much support to chapter's success. Prof. Ralph M. Wherry, faculty advisor, acted as toastmaster during the ceremonies.



At Morgantown, W. Va., were front row, from left, Pledge Charles Smith, Pledge Quentin Hull, Joe Lilly, Pledge Howard Dorsey, Pledge Arthur Ryan, Pledge Jack Archer. Second row, Dr. W. E. Paul, Lt. Col. James Morris, Dr. Freeman H. Hart, Joseph R. Edmonston, Dr. A. H.

Forman, J. L. Pugh. Third row, Dr. J. L. Cartledge, Pledge Richard Summers, Tom Greweling, A/S L. Edward Davis, William G. Phelps, Wilson Caskey. Fourth row, R. I. Burchinal, George Previll, Walter Given, Pledge John Wolfe, Ray Whittington, Pledge Clinton Gay, Pledge Fred Switalski.

At Jackson

◆ FOUNDERS' DAY was observed in Jackson, Miss., with Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart as principal speaker.

He told of the continued progress of the Fraternity under war conditions. Guyton Watkins, H, invited members of Alpha-Iota to the celebration honoring Dr. George Summey.

Alumni are giving a good account of themselves on all of the battle fronts. Pfc. Marion McGough, stationed in Ireland, reports he was amazed to find that the Irish drink tea twice a day instead of the proverbial afternoon hour, and Pfc. Robert Yarbrough is learning Chinese. Lt. Kenny Holyfield says he likes the United States better than India.

At Birmingham

◆ THE Birmingham Alumni Chapter observed Founders' Day with a dinner at the Tutwiler Hotel with Dan H. Nunnally, president, as toastmaster.

Speakers included Mayor Cooper Green, National President Roy D. Hickman, and National Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart. B. S. Shields, composer of the *Dream Girl*; Past National Treasurer Walter Cox, and District President Andrew H. Knight, were among those present. Reports on the undergraduate chapter activities were given by representatives from Gamma Alpha, Alpha-Pi, and Delta.

New officers are: President, Walter F. Cox; Vice President, James Adams, and Secretary, Harold Freeman.

After the dinner William Taylor gave a cocktail party for the national officers and the old and new officers of the chapter.

At Lexington

◆ DR. WILLIAM CLAYTON BOWER, K, who has just returned to Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., from the University of Chicago, where he was professor of Religious Education, was the principal speaker at the annual Kappa-Omega-Alpha-Lambda Founders' Day dinner at Lexington.

"If we keep alive on the home front the flame of learning, we will have contributed as much as those in uniform," Dr. Bower said in urging that "you in college and not in uniform devote yourselves to as much responsibility as those who are in uniform standing in places of peril."

"When the war is won, we have only erected the foundation of a still more difficult task—that of winning the peace."

"We are witnessing the passing of

the old order and we are standing on the threshold of a new world—one which none of us now can envision.

"The college men, disciplined and intelligent, are those to whom we must look after the decision of the armistice."

"College men have proved themselves as being the best soldiers."

A committee of Omega alumni was named to assist the active chapter in whatever way necessary to remain active. Those chosen were C. Cronnelly Elliott, Dr. H. H. Downing, R. L. Sanders, James O'Rear, and Robert Stiltz.

At Detroit

◆ FOUNDERS' DAY was observed in Detroit with a dinner March 4 at Wardell Hotel. Two war pictures were shown. B. M. Hoover was in charge of the dinner.

At Columbia

◆ ALPHA-NU observed Founders' Day with a formal banquet March 11 at the Candlelight Room in Harris Cafe. The fiancées of Adolph Ackerman and Sam Wright, Jr., were introduced during the evening. After the dinner the boys and their dates attended the Pan-Hel dance at Rothwell Gymnasium.

At Kansas City

◆ THE chapter observed Founders' Day on Feb. 26 since so many members were to leave on March 1. The observance consisted of a banquet in Kansas City followed by a farewell party for those who were leaving.

At Pittsburgh

◆ GAMMA-SIGMA organized District 2 for a Founders' Day banquet on Feb. 26, at the Hotel Webster Hall. Representatives from Carnegie Tech and Penn State along with many of the alumni turned out to hear Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart speak. Following the banquet, a stag party was given upstairs in the Pilot House atop Hotel Webster Hall where the chapter maintains wartime quarters.

At Bellefonte

◆ ON FEB. 19, just prior to the closing of the semester, the Beta Alpha Building Corporation gave a Founders' Day dinner for the active chapter at The Brouckhoff Hotel, Bellefonte, Pa. Arrangements were made with the V-12 authorities for out-of-town passes for those of our members in the Navy and Marine Corps detachments. However, only Sam Dowdy could attend. Dr. Robert Dangler was the principal speaker.

Dr. Summey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

presented the Co-toastmasters James Robert, H, dean of the college of engineering at Tulane, and Walter F. Cox, AA, Birmingham, Ala.

Youthful Guyton Watkins, SMC of Eta, presented the guests from other fraternities. It was Watkins' ability and finesse in arranging plans and shaping up details which stamped his chapter as exceptionally fine hosts. Of course, the alumni group had a share in the planning and work of the occasion and Lill, New Orleans advertising executive as chairman of the alumni committee, gave Watkins good support.

Prominent Pi Kappa Alphas were in attendance from many chapters. They included Fred A. Anderson, FI, of Gloster, Miss., a former National Secretary; Herbert Kaiser, H, District President of 11b; Harvey T. Newell, AI, National Pledge Training Committee Chairman, Jackson, Miss., and Weldon U. Howell, BZ, Treasurer, Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund Committee, now Naval Recruiting Officer in New Orleans.

Lt. (j. g.) Allen Lill, home on leave, spoke briefly of his experiences in warfare of the Pacific; Lt. Robert Diehl, AP, greeted the group but spoke little of his experiences in the Mediterranean, though he has been generously praised for his courage in action.

Founders' Day, the 76th in the history of the Fraternity was the subject of the address of Freeman H. Hart, I, the National Executive Secretary. Dr. Hart, with his fine Scotch wit, and a reverence for the facts that men and organizations leave behind them, placarded a well-knit thought before the group: men make history and history makes men, if one would read aright the past of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dr. Hart backgrounded the present with a brief glimpse of the Fraternity's past, for he knew that it was present-day Pi Kappa Alpha in which his audience was so deeply interested. And his report of the Fraternity's work and progress during the trying period of the war years was an inspiring one. As he talked one got the impression that a splendid Supreme Council was doing an excellent work, ably supported by capable material in many chapters throughout the land.

Aden Barlow, AI, Jackson, Miss., sang the Pi Kappa Alpha invocation which opened the dinner. Jean Calloway, SMC of Alpha-Iota, accompanied him.

Meet 3 New District Presidents



MERRILL G. BURLINGAME

◆ THREE new district presidents have been announced by the National Office to succeed men called into the service. They are Merrill G. Burlingame, FK, of Bozeman, Mont., for District 18; Herbert W. Kaiser, Jr., H, of Port Gibson, Miss., for District 11b, and Llewellyn P. Haden, A, of Charlottesville, Va., for District 4a.

Born Sept. 4, 1914, in Charlottesville, Va., the son of Dr. William Dandridge and Sallie (Cameron) Pugh Haden, District President Haden was educated in the Charlottesville public schools. He attended Woodberry Forest School and Georgetown Preparatory School before matriculating at the University of Virginia in 1931.

He was initiated by Alpha chapter in 1931 and left the university in 1934 to enter business. In 1940 he married Miss Anne Lancaster Dingee, of Wilmington, Del. They have one child, W. D. Haden II.

He is a member of several boards of



LLEWELLYN P. HADEN

directors and several clubs. His father, a brother, Dr. W. D. Haden, Jr., and a brother-in-law, Dr. Joseph L. Yon, U.S.N., are all members of Alpha.

Kaiser was born Sept. 28, 1918, in New Orleans and after completing public schools there entered Tulane University in 1937 and was graduated four years later. He now is working on his Master's at Columbia Teachers College.

Active in Fraternity circles, Kaiser has traveled extensively and has visited most of the chapters in the south and west. He has attended many district conventions, the installation of Gamma-Psi and the Chicago Convention.

He is head of the English Department and instructor in history at Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, at Port Gibson.

At Tulane he was a member of the Y Cabinet, the Glee Club, Tulane Operetta, International Relations Club, and the Cotillion Club.

Burlingame was born March 13, 1901, in Boone, Ia., and when graduated



HERBERT W. KAISER

there from high school went to work for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. In 1927 he received his B.A. from the University of Iowa and his M.A. the following year. After graduate work at Minnesota and Wisconsin, he returned to Iowa for his Ph.D. in 1936.

After teaching in high schools in Minnesota and Nebraska, he went to Montana State College in 1929 and was made head of the Department of History in 1932. He is the author of "The Montana Frontier" and a number of historical articles.

Initiated by Gamma-Kappa in 1934, he was made alumnus counselor two years later. He also is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Masons and Rotary. He is married and has one son, Ray, 8.

Haden succeeds Richard T. Edwards, of Roanoke, Va.; Kaiser, Charles W. Guy, of Baton Rouge, La., and Burlingame was named to succeed Francis E. Marsh.

◆ THE Century Club of Alpha-Theta, an organization of alumni interested exclusively in a new fraternity house for the chapter, already has more than a dozen members who have given or have pledged \$100 each toward the fund.

According to Wilson R. Caskey, "There is something impressive about the club."

"During the years that have gone by since 1904 many hundreds of men have come and gone through the doors of

Alpha-Theta Starts Century Club

Alpha-Theta. We know that to a great many of them the love of the Fraternity has lingered through the years and we know that these men are in a better financial position than ever before.

"So a plan has been devised and,

while still in its infancy, is going forward with leaps and bounds. Each contributor of \$100 becomes a member of the Century Club and will be entitled to have his name inscribed on a bronze tablet to be mounted conspicuously in the new house as a lasting monument to those whose generosity made possible the building of the home.

"We believe that we have 200 or more alumni who are potential members of the Century Club," he said.

Pacific War Hero

WINS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

◆ THE Chicago Alumni Chapter's 1944 Distinguished Service Award was made to Maj. Carl Wuertele, BT, Colorado air hero of the South Pacific. Two days after the award was announced, Wuertele, who had been drafted by the Democrats, was defeated by a small majority in a special election to fill a vacancy in the First Colorado Congressional District.

Dean M. Gillespie, 59, Denver businessman, was the first G.O.P. to be elected by that district since 1932. The Democrats were off to a slow start waiting for Wuertele to get his medical discharge from the Army.

Major Wuertele was wounded while on a search mission over Rekata Bay, in the Solomons, in 1942. He was hit by a Jap shell coming up through the cockpit floor of his Flying Fortress, "Hel-en-Wings," named for his wife. A year later it was still a possibility that he might lose his left foot but Fitzsimons Hospital and Lowry Field Army doctors performed orthopedic miracles, and now Wuertele has one pair of perfectly good crutches for sale.

While logging more than 800 combat hours in the South Pacific Major Wuertele was given credit for shooting down nine Zeros, sinking two cargo ships and an aircraft carrier. His plane made the first landing in an American heavy bomber at Henderson Field, on Guadalcanal.

Major Wuertele has been collaborating on a book of his combat experiences starting with Hickam Field and continuing through missions in the Solomons, Midway, New Hebrides, and New Caledonia. As a result of his combat flying, the major earned the Silver Star, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Purple Hearts, and two Air Medals and a Presidential Citation.

The citation accompanying his Distinguished Flying Cross award reads in part: "During the period September 9 to October 25, 1942, Captain Wuertele flew 12 dangerous search and strike missions of over 10 hours duration each, all of which entailed hazardous over-water flight and probable exposure to enemy fire."

On Aug. 24, 1942, he piloted one of a flight of three airplanes which attacked a Japanese carrier in the Solomon Island area.

The Air Medal and first Oak Leaf was for participating in an air flight in connection with the battle of Midway.



Maj. Carl Wuertele, BT, receives another decoration from Brig. Gen. Omar H. Quade at Fitzsimons General Hospital where

Major Wuertele was treated and where General Quade is commandant of the School for Medical Department Enlisted Technicians.

The Silver Star was awarded for action in the Rekata Bay area Oct. 25, 1942, when he was attacked by two enemy planes both of which were shot down in ten minutes by the accurate fire of his gunner.

Following this action Wuertele returned to Rekata Bay to attack two enemy cargo ships which had been sighted. He made run after run at low altitude, his crew firing hundreds of rounds of armour-piercing and incendiary shells on each run over the target. He and his crew were finally rewarded by the sight of smoke pouring from one ship and the other drifting helplessly on the water, apparently out

of control with its control room plainly shattered.

With ammunition and fuel running low Captain Wuertele gained altitude for return to home base, but in passing over an enemy seaplane base at Rekata Bay he was seriously wounded when heavy fire was encountered from enemy shore batteries. With his foot almost severed at the ankle and in severe pain, Captain Wuertele's only thought on the return journey to home base was for the welfare of his damaged plane and the safety of his crew.

At Colorado University, Wuertele, known as "Kayo," played fullback on the freshman football team.

◆ THE magnificent edifice which constitutes the headquarters of the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., has inscribed upon its walls these impressive words:
"NO GOVERNMENT CAN SURVIVE THAT IS NOT BASED ON THE SUPREMACY OF LAW"

"WHERE LAW ENDS TYRANNY BEGINS"
"LAW ALONE CAN GIVE US FREEDOM"

We are in the midst of one of the greatest war emergencies that has confronted our Nation, but the wise words of the inscription are as applicable in time of war as they are in time of peace. They are particularly germane to the matter of wartime labor disputes.

Victory on the home front as well as victory on the battle fronts depends in large measure upon the existence of harmonious labor relations throughout the Nation. It is imperative that employers and employees alike concentrate every effort toward producing unprecedented quantities of the supplies of war. This goal cannot be achieved if production is interrupted by strikes, lock-outs or other forms of dissension.

Recognition of the absolute need for harmony in labor relations motivated labor and industry in making a solemn pledge to the President not to engage in strikes and lock-outs for the duration of the war. In return for that pledge the President gave labor and industry a tripartite tribunal for the final adjudication of their wartime labor disputes. This tribunal, the National War Labor Board, soon after its creation laid down as a cardinal principle the proposition that supremacy of the law should control its adjudication of labor disputes.

It is true that the War Labor Board, like other quasi judicial agencies of government, does not conduct its business under a system of strict technical rules such as those apply to courts of law. Rather, it has formulated rules of equity, common sense and fair play, always bearing in mind the fact that it is charged with the obligation of bringing about uninterrupted production for ultimate victory. The board has insisted that the parties coming within its jurisdiction be bound by these "rules of the game." Thus, it has always afforded the parties ample opportunity to express their respective points of view in cases coming before the board or its subordinate agencies. Again, it has given each party the privilege of commenting upon contentions of opposing parties.

One of the most important examples of supremacy of the law in the War Labor Board's procedures is found in the board's policy of refusing to consider a case while the employee-parties

WARTIME LABOR DISPUTES

By WAYNE L. MORSE

Beta-Xi Chapter

This article on "Wartime Labor Disputes and Supremacy of Law" has been prepared especially for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND by Wayne L. Morse, BE, a member of the War Labor Board, who recently resigned to seek the Republican nomination of the United States Senate from Oregon.

Morse has been public member of the board since it was organized. He left the deanship of the University of Oregon Law School to accept an appointment to the board.

He has handled cases involving the refusal of industry or labor to obey decisions of the board and has on many occasions been praised for his method of handling the cases.

Winner of National Achievement Award of 1942, he was honored guest at the Portland Alumni Chapter Founder's Day Celebration.

are engaged in a strike. In several instances the board has notified employees that their claims would receive no consideration so long as they engaged in a strike. Perhaps the most outstanding illustration of the application of this policy is to be found in the War Labor Board's instructions of June 2, 1943, directing the Bituminous Coal Operators and the United Mine Workers to stop negotiations upon a collective bargaining contract until such time as the union terminated its strike. The union vigorously protested the board's action, but the board stood firm and insisted that the United Mine Workers be bound by exactly the same "rules of the game" as those which are applicable to other unions. The telegram of June 2, 1943, addressed by the writer to the parties on behalf of the War Labor Board, contained the following significant language:

"The existing strikes and stoppages of work in the Nation's coal fields constitute an unwarranted violation of the no-strike pledge and a defiance of the board's Directive Order of May 25, 1943. Therefore in conformance with the procedures of the War Labor Board which have been uniformly applied in all past cases in which either party violated the no-strike, no-lockout pledge and defied a directive order of the board it is hereby directed that all negotiations between the parties on the issues referred to them by the board's Directive Order of May 25, 1943, in this case shall cease immediately until the mine workers return to work in compliance with the board's Directive Order of May 25, 1943. The board further notifies the parties that any agreement on the issues reached by the parties while the workers are on strike and under the pressure of this strike coercion will not be considered or approved by the board."

It is safe to assume that after this

courageous action, the board had the overwhelming support of public opinion and that its esteem and prestige had reached one of the highest points ever attained during the course of its existence.

It was in a subsequent case involving the War Labor Board's approval of an agreement between the Secretary of the Interior and the United Mine Workers, relating to the terms and conditions of employment for the period of operation of coal mines by the government, that the board was faced with its greatest test in so far as the matter of supremacy of the law is concerned. During the course of the board's consideration of that agreement, the United Mine Workers engaged in a strike of extensive proportions which threatened serious interruption of production of highly essential coal. The strike obviously was designed to coerce the board into prompt approval of the proposed agreement.

The writer, as one of the public members of the board, took the position that the board should give no consideration to the agreement until such time as the mine workers should return to work. Unfortunately, the writer stood alone in his insistence that the "rules of the game" be applied to United Mine Workers as well as to other unions. It was the writer's position that no consideration whatsoever should have been given to the proposed agreement while the miners were out on strike. The strike action of the United Mine Workers constituted an utter disregard of the supremacy of law, and the board's precedents upon the subject unquestionably called for its refusal to consider the case. Despite the existence of the strike, eleven members of the board believed that the exigencies of the case necessitated the board's deviation from a fundamental and well established policy. The board, on November 5, 1943, approved the great majority of the provisions of the contract. Thus, in one of the most important cases that ever came before it, the board submitted to economic force and thereby by-passed the principle that law, even in time of war, must be supreme.

The dissenting opinion issued by the writer at the time of the board's November 5 approval of the coal contract, contains the following observations in disapproval of the board's action:

"The Memorandum of Agreement sub-

mitted by the Secretary of the Interior to the War Labor Board for its approval in this case is the end result of four costly strikes by the United Mine Workers of America in violation of the no-strike pledge. It is the product of coercive action resulting from the exercise of economic power against the government and the people of the Nation. The language of the agreement contains its own admission of this fact when it states, 'The mining of coal for war must be resumed immediately. In order to accomplish this, the parties have reached a tentative agreement in accordance with the opinion of the War Labor Board.' It is contrary to sound public policy for the War Labor Board to approve this agreement which was negotiated under the duress of a strike.

"The War Labor Board has consistently ruled, up to now, that it will not consider the merits of a controversy between an employer and a union while a strike is in progress. This Memorandum of Agreement was not only negotiated in the midst of strike action, but the War Labor Board has reached a decision on it while many thousands of miners are still engaged in a work stoppage. The Nation should have exercised its sovereign powers to meet the challenge raised by the economic action of the United Mine Workers of America, rather than capitulate to that challenge by offering them a contract which appears to have been dictated at the point of the strike weapon.

* * *

"The most serious consequence to the stability of wartime labor relations may be expected to flow from this abrogation of the previous policy of the government by these actions of the Secretary of Interior and of the War Labor Board in this case. The example set is bound to influence the conduct of other irresponsible labor leaders and undermine the disciplinary control of patriotic and responsible labor leaders who believe that their members should live up to the no-strike pledge."

The writer resigned as a public member of the national War Labor Board in February of this year. Nevertheless he still feels keenly aware of the board's problems and he is convinced that the board is now serving and will continue to serve in one of the most vital capacities of any government war agency. Unquestionably the board will be called upon in future cases to meet the crucial issue as to whether government by law or rule by economic force is to be supreme. It is to be hoped that when these tests are put to the board it will not yield as it did when it approved the coal agreement during the course of a strike. Rather, it is to be hoped that the board will meet squarely the threat to government by law and that it will call for speedy application of all sanctions at the disposal of government against those who believe that their own special interests are above the interests of a nation at war. Above all, it is to be hoped that throughout the course of its existence, the board hereafter will never fail to give heed to the admonition "No Government Can Survive That Is Not Based on the Supremacy of Law."

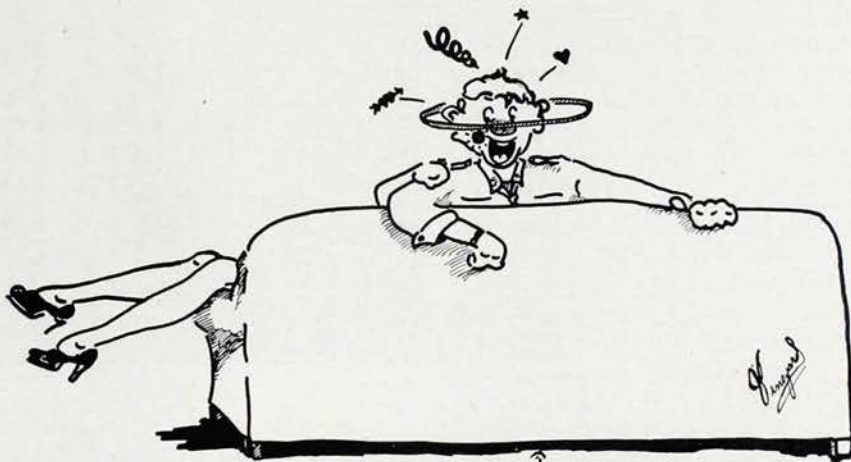
H.P.'S (HOT PILOTS) AT ENID



"Why — there's nothing to flying these planes!"

A "KAYDETS" OPEN POST

(oh yeah!)



Nothing'll stop the Army Air Corps!

AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE



"Here's what we're working for!"

Episcopals Re-Elect Bishop Tucker

◆ THE RIGHT REV. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, A, of Richmond, Va., will continue as presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church for another three years.

This was announced at the church's fifty-fourth triennial convention Oct. 8 at Cleveland following approval of both the Houses of Bishops and Deputies of a canon amendment providing the presiding bishop may hold office until the general convention following his 70th birthday, instead of the 68th anniversary as previously provided.

The tall Virginian, member of an early Williamsburg family, was 69 last July. He was elected to the church's highest office at the 1937 convention in Cincinnati, to serve until retirement.

Bishop Tucker resigned today, effective next June 1, as Bishop of Virginia, an office he has held since 1927. This was in accordance with a resolution adopted by this convention providing that a Diocesan Bishop resign that office when elected Presiding Bishop.

Spiritual and moral rehabilitation for people made destitute by the war is "no less essential than physical relief," Bishop Tucker declared in keynoting the convention.

The Rev. Francis Bland Tucker, great-great-great-grandnephew of George Washington and brother of Bishop Tucker, was expected to become the fourth bishop of Washington, D. C., succeeding the late Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman.

The Rev. Mr. Tucker was speaker at the 1943 Founders' Day luncheon of the Washington Alumni Chapter.

— II K A —

Four Expulsions Reported in Error

◆ THE following brothers from Alpha-Iota chapter were reported erroneously in the October issue as having been expelled for financial delinquencies:

J. E. Armstrong, Duncan Brackin, David Harpole, and George E. Kee.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the National Office deeply regret the error.

◆ MOTHER CAMPER and Alpha-Sigma have been synonymous since the Calimedico Club at the University of California became a part of Pi Kappa Alpha on April 15, 1912—almost 32 years ago.

To say that she had great influence over the men of that chapter would be putting it far too mildly. Better to look back through the years and hear what some of the men of World War I and of the present conflict have to say about this grand little lady of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The active chapter gave a reception and dance at Thanksgiving time in honor of Mother Camp's long tenure

Imagine me the nursemaid to a cannon! But since in NOT a master mechanic, I'm not very good at it. However, if Uncle Sam wants me to be an artillery officer, then by gad that's what I'll be."

Or a letter from Capt. P. E. Packer, '39, from Biggs Field, Tex.:

"Jean and I are stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex., right now (Aug. 5) and expect to be here for a while. We have been moving quite a bit recently. I'm still doing instruction work on the B-24 Liberator bombers. . . . I haven't run into any of the fellows in all my gadding around. None of them have been through our training center here



Every Day Is Mother's

of service. She has missed few of the social affairs of the chapter in almost 32 years.

Among Mother Camper's treasures are thousands of letters, many typical of the V-mail letter from Bill Savage who expresses with a picture the sentiment which could not be told in the space allotted for the letter message.

Then there's a letter from Officer Candidate Garff B. Wilson, '27, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., who says:

"Me, a master mechanic? God forbid! The height of my achievement in mechanics (up until now) is changing a tire—but they are trying to make me mechanical here at Aberdeen. I am being trained as an artillery specialist. I'm supposed to understand everything about the structure and function of big guns—and when something goes wrong, I'm supposed to diagnose the ailment.

Mother Camper, seated, is a familiar figure at all Alpha-Sigma social functions. Surrounding her at a Thanksgiving dance are, from left: ThC Oscar Holt, Sara Lou Wylde, ΔZ; Mel Warner, Yvonne Pierron, XΩ; Maxine Hilliard, ΔΔΠ; Bill Abbott, former SMC Jack Block, Yvonne Drian, ΑΤΔ; Pledge Tom Peek, and Bobbie Manter, ΠΦ.

in the Southwest. Say hello to them for me when you see them."

Going back to World War I, Frank A. Morgan, '20, vice president of Richfield Oil Corporation, Los Angeles, in a letter to Mother Camper last Founders' Day, sums up the attitude of the older alumni of Alpha-Sigma.

Morgan, who describes himself as a geologist demoted to an executive, is a blood brother of Raymond R. Morgan, ΑΣ, '17, "the greatest radio advertising man in the West."

Frank Morgan, in presenting a diamond-studded badge to Mother Camper at the time of the Los Angeles Convention in 1938, said:

"It was often an honest toss-up at college whether to date the best girl or Mother Camper. We usually compromised by getting the girl, then made it a threesome with Mother Camper. She can tell you more than anyone else about the 300 men of Alpha-Sigma as well as many other IKA's."

Morgan's recent letter follows:
Dearest Mother Camper:

I am writing this letter to you on the occasion of this great anniversary of Pi Kappa Alpha. Of course, IKA to me means principally Alpha-Sigma chapter and you and a lot of other folks and things, the finest in the world.

I understand you are having much to do with the banquet in Oakland and I send greetings to all of the brothers.

You have been my great inspiration all these years. It would be unfair to you to say how many, but I suppose some might guess by looking at me. Any judge would probably accuse me of perjury if I told the true story while you were in his presence.

Well, it started when Alpha-Sigma was only four years old and since then your love and inspiration have been extended to mothers, fathers, sisters, best girls, wives and countless numbers of children. You have kept up with it all one hundred per cent and we have done only a small part.

You helped me get pledged to IKA.

This is one of the many unusual letters received by Mother Camper. Her collection of messages from "her boys" range from a scribbled greeting on a postal card to some more elaborate drawings that is shown at right.



Day for Alpha-Sigma's Mother Camper

starting with Bruce Bassford's rushing tactics which centered around the hospitalities of your home. The results of this particular rushing party have been very bad for the chapter. I have never been sure, but everything suited me.

You helped me with all of the problems at college and you attended my graduation. Incidentally, you helped me with all of my "best girls." First helped me get 'em, then helped me drop 'em, until the right one came along. Then you helped with the wedding and, as the kids came along, you gave each one a pat on the back and took them into your growing family.

Before this wedding there was another war (laugh intended) and you were close to the top of the list of sweethearts that the fellows were fighting for. You helped me choose my branch of the service, helped me over the flu at the Zete house hospital, helped me collect the pieces of an issue uniform at Stiles Hall and finally saw me off to war on the train from West Berkeley. Do you remember that uniform with the

breeches which did not meet the canvas leggings which had tops like funnels? The size D shoes on a AA foot with tops of shoes not meeting the bottoms of leggings; coat too fat and too short and campaign hat size 7 1/8 on my 7 3/4 head? Anyway, I was in a hurry, going to war, and, in spite of my sartorial difficulties, you seemed to love me just the same; just like you loved all the other boys, and we all loved you.

You helped King Kohle and Soapy Arnot with their color tests. You drilled them for days with the colored yarns and, through no fault of yours, they flunked the Navy tests when, after deliberate study, they called the red yarn green.

You wrote me letters and sent cookies, sewed stars on the service flag and tried to keep the house open while we were gone. Thanks largely to you, the flag was never lowered at 2646 Dwight during the last war and few others on the campus had such a record.

When the war was over, you welcomed

me back and, before long, the old house was back to normal.

Since then I have learned that you have done the same kind of things for all the fellows. I have seen the results of your continued work for the house and with the Mothers' Club. I have seen you at parties and have gone to football games for the principal reason of seeing you. I have seen you in Los Angeles and have had the great pleasure and honor of presenting you with your diamond pin at the Ambassador Hotel and welcoming you as a brother in $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$.

The above does not tell the story, as it mentions only a few highlights that I have personally witnessed and, of course, I am only one of many on the list with you and Alpha-Sigma. Dear Mother Camper, on this birthday event, we of Alpha-Sigma come to do honor to our Fraternity, but I particularly salute you as an inseparable part of IKA. As I try to visualize what this all means to me, I see a triangle representing Pi Kappa Alpha with a bright star in the middle. You are the bright star.



CONGRESSMAN COLMER

◆ THE DUTY of the people to prepare for peace in time of war is just as mandatory as is their duty to prepare for war in time of peace. I am not one of those wishful-thinking Americans who believes that the wars which are now being waged against us by our enemies in every part of the globe have been won. I still entertain the same opinion which I have advanced ever since the dastardly attack by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor that this will be a long, hard, and bitter war of tremendous sacrifice. I firmly believe that we in this country must fully realize the fact that the war is not yet won and that complete victory over the Germans and Japanese is still—and must continue to be—our primary objective until the day of eventual surrender of these enemies of civilization and Christianity.

Fresh in our minds is the orgy of speculation and inflation into which this country was plunged after World War I. I am convinced that, while no other hazard can be compared with that of the war, the problems which we must face in the post-war era present more serious internal risks than America has ever been called upon to face in its history. Certainly we must not allow a repetition of what occurred after World War I when our veterans who had bared their breasts to the enemy on foreign soil and on the seven seas to perpetuate the ideals of the country, which they loved better than life itself, were forced, upon their return home, to sell apples and newspapers on the street corners of

Post-War Chairman Asks Guarantee of Free Enterprise

By CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM M. COLMER

Chairman, Special Committee on Post-War Economic Policy and Planning

our metropolitan centers. Nor must we again experience the sorry spectacle of hundreds of thousands of patriotic and skillful war workers being rudely separated from their jobs and forced into idleness and unemployment. Certainly these unhappy conditions were not in accord with the wishes of a grateful American people. They were rather the result of lack of organization and coordination of government and private industry. They were caused by the culmination of a short-sighted policy of governmental inactivity and industrial planning and greed. Both government agencies and private enterprise must see to it that this black page of our country's history is not repeated at the conclusion of this war.

With this dark picture behind us, though still too vivid to be forgotten, almost a year ago I introduced a resolution in the Congress to set up a congressional committee to study the post-war problems which will confront the nation when hostilities have ceased. It was extremely gratifying to me and the many other proponents of such legislation that such a committee was authorized without a dissenting vote by the House of Representatives on January 26, last. Whereupon the Speaker of the House, the Honorable Sam Rayburn, appointed a special committee of eighteen members of the House, known

as the Post-War Economic Policy and Planning Committee, to make the necessary study of these problems; and to make its recommendations back to the House. The Senate has a similar committee of ten members, headed by the able Senator from Georgia, Mr. George.

The problems of post-war planning and organization are so multitudinous and complex as to appear almost awesome to contemplate. They are all-embracing in their scope. The essentiality of proper handling of the reconversion and post-war period cannot be exaggerated and should be given the most careful study, planning, and thought if we are to avoid a repetition of the breadlines—the jobless, the hungry, and the homeless—which were so numerous during the economic debacle of the depression. No one man and no selected group of men are alone competent to successfully deal with the subject; and adequate and correct planning for this period ahead must have the coordinated and wholesome efforts of the whole people. These problems must be approached with open minds and without partisanship; they must be met with the same degree of patriotism with which we are now waging the war. Our success in this planning can be accomplished only by a most thorough study of the problems by the best minds in the country and the subsequent adoption of a direct and specific program of aggressive action, which should be based upon policies and procedure which have been tried and have proved to be effective, together with new provisions and regulations which are designed to cope with the unprecedented conditions which lie ahead of us. For if our planning is at fault, conditions which may follow could readily bring about extremely undesirable changes in both our system of government and in our entire social and industrial system.

But throughout all this planning, it is highly desirable to make every effort to see that there is as little regimentation of our people as is possible to effect a workable peacetime economy and

Representative William M. Colmer, of Mississippi, recently appointed Chairman of the newly-created post-war policy and planning committee, has prepared the following article on "The Problems of the Post-War Era" for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Upon his appointment Colmer told the House his group would seek immediately after the cessation of hostilities, to bring an end to "wartime regimentation of the people" and to guarantee "the continuation of free enterprise."

Colmer said he would ask Bernard M. Baruch to head the committee staff. Baruch now is head of President Roosevelt's advisory unit on war and post-war policy. He was head of the war industries board in World War No. 1 and adviser to President Wilson on economic policy.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42

Another ΠΚΑ Goes to War



As another member of Gamma-Chi goes into the service, a blue star is embroidered on the white satin field with red border by Mrs. D. B. Maher, house mother last year from the chapter at Stillwater. Mrs. Maher is house mother at the Alpha Chi Omega house at Logan, Utah, leaving "her boys" when they gave up their house. Richard Buzar helped design the flag and printed the names under each star. Others in the picture are SMC Buddie Stricker, standing, and IMC Dean Johnson, at Mrs. Maher's right. There are two gold stars on the flag.



Three of a IKA bridge foursome in the Caribbean area are, from left: Maj. Hans S. Johnson, AF; Capt. Rowland D. Stanfield, IT, and Lt. Louis E. Magee, BZ. John-

son and Stanfield are pilots and Magee is an administrative officer. A fourth is Capt. Anthony H. Warner, AZ, of the adjutant general's department.

Aids Marines At Bougainville

◆ ONE of the longest naval engagements, the fight to protect the Marines landing at Bougainville Island,

was described recently by Ensign Leonard M. King, Jr., H, on his first trip home from the Pacific. He served as control officer on his ship.

Hanke Assigned To Pacific Duty

◆ ENSIGN MAX J. HANKE, BA, '43, has been assigned to a ship in the Pacific area as a line officer following his graduation from the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Columbia University. While there, he met many IKA's, including Martin Dies III, A. In late December, Ensign Hanke was at Pearl Harbor while his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Hanke, AF, works in a Service Club in an Army Camp near Rock Tavern, N. Y.



ENSIGN MAX J. HANKE

Declaring that his ship escaped injury "only by the grace of God," he recalled that in the three-hour fight action the American task force routed a Japanese force of four cruisers and eight destroyers without losing one American ship.

Serves on 3 Admirals' Staffs

◆ LT. JOHN R. NORRIS, FP, has served on three Admirals' Staffs and is now Assistant Staff Secretary according to word received by the chapter at Northwestern.

Graduated at Northwestern in 1937, he received an award at that time for making an outstanding record for his work in the R.O.T.C.

He was president of Gamma-Rho in his senior year and helped lay the cornerstone for the IKA house. He entered the insurance field upon graduation and in January, 1941, enlisted for active duty in the Navy.

He was with the Staff of Admiral King, who was then Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet. Last September he was put on the Staff of the Commander of Battleships of the Atlantic Fleet.

He was married two and a half years ago and has a son, David, eighteen months old. Mrs. Norris lives in Winnetka, Ill.

"The task force commanded by Admiral Merrill operated in what is called 'the slot,' through Guadalcanal up past Bougainville," he said. "Before the Empress Augusta Bay battle at Bougainville, we had bombarded the enemy's military installations at Buka and the Shortland Islands area—the latter the first daylight bombardment of this nature attempted in this war."

From there, within 24 hours, Admiral Merrill's task force moved into the Bougainville area where it met the Japanese force and, in order to protect the American transports and supply ships unloading there, opened fire.

With almost incessant illumination to aid the accuracy of the enemy's gunfire, Admiral Merrill ordered the ships to make "smoke," Ensign King continued, describing the flares, star shells and burning ships around them as an "eerie" scene.

"Our ship was straddled by almost every enemy salvo. It was only by the grace of God that we came out unscathed," he said.

"Old Navy men, hearing the story, said they didn't see how it was possible."

The entire battle, fought in a 20-mile radius, ended shortly before 6 a. m., but the next morning 67 Japanese planes came over, of which 17 were shot down, he said.

"One day we sighted three Jap pilots on a raft. We sent someone over to investigate, but when they saw us coming they shot themselves," he added.



LT. JOHN R. NORRIS

♦ SGT. JAMES R. HAMILTON, AA, tail gunner on a Flying Fortress, established what is believed to be a world's record in shooting down at least eight and possibly ten planes Jan. 11 in the attack on Oschersleben, Germany.

And to make the feat more difficult, Hamilton was unconscious part of the way home after a 20 mm. shell creased the back of his neck and right ear. Before they left the combat area, Hamilton had regained consciousness and his guns were spitting again.

The record for six gunners aboard a Fortress is thirteen. While the individual score is not available, it is doubtful if any one scored more than three or four planes.

"I know it is hard to believe," said Lt. Fred Grinham, of Coral Gables, Fla., pilot of the Fortress "Bad Penny," but there are at least nine of us who saw it and if he didn't get at least eight, we'll eat our helmets—earphones and all.

He put on a one-man show back there. German fighters attacked us for three hours and made most of their passes at our tail.

"I saw three planes go down in flames and he was responsible for them all. My crew said he got at least eight, and possibly ten. We'd never have reached England if Hamilton hadn't been cracking away."

What the Nazi attackers did not know was that Hamilton has been selected the "Typical Gunner" at Buckingham Army Air Field at Fort Myers, Fla., shortly after his graduation there in January, 1943.

Gunner Sets Record **Bringing Down 8 Enemy Planes**



SHARPSHOOTER JIMMY HAMILTON

The energetic and ambitious youth liked to hunt with his father and his hobby was collecting guns. He was 20 years old when inducted at Fort Thomas, Ky. He volunteered for aerial gunnery as the "quickest way to get into combat." But when he finished the training, with the rank of buck sergeant, he learned he had to stay behind as an instructor.

After five months at that, he was sent to the war zone.

Shortly after his feat, Hamilton was chosen the "Yank of the Week" on a "Thanks to the Yanks" radio program, which caused 1,500 cartons of cigarettes to be sent to American soldiers overseas.

Sergeant Hamilton, who recuperated from his wounds in a British hospital, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Onan Hamilton, of Georgetown, Ky. He played halfback on the football team at Georgetown High School and entered Georgetown College in 1941. He was initiated Feb. 11, 1942.

Ott Made Brigadier General

♦ ISAAC W. OTT, Ω, whose promotion to brigadier general was recently announced, was the first advanced R.O.T.C. student at the University of Kentucky to obtain that rank. Ott entered the air force in 1928 after his graduation from the university.

Born in Osyka, Miss., April 6, 1903, he attended Louisiana State University before entering the University of Kentucky. He was graduated from the Air Corps Primary Flying School, Brook Field, Tex., and from the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field in 1928.

After a tour of duty at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Chanute Field, Ill., he finished the maintenance engineering course in the Air Corps Tactical School in 1931. He joined the 22d Observation Squadron as Engineering Officer

and assumed command of the 62d Service Squadron in 1932.

He consequently served at Brooks Field, Canal Zone; Middletown Air Depot, Pa.; Wright Field, O., and in 1941 was designated as Chief Engineering Officer at Duncan Field, Tex.

In June, 1943, he became deputy commander of 401st Air Depot, in the European Theater of air operations. In December, 1943, he became Air Depot Commander of the 8th Air Force Service Command.

— H K A —

♦ HAROLD E. RAINVILLE, BH, Chicago publicist, recently returned from a 15,000 mile trip through the West with Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, who has opened his "Dirksen for President" headquarters in Chicago.



BRIG. GEN. ISAAC OTT

Williams Story Gets Big Play

◆ "ON SEPTEMBER 3, 1939, a couple of kids were sitting around the Pi Kappa Alpha house at the University of Washington and listening to the radio. Suddenly they got up out of their easy chairs, one of them turned off the radio and the other went and found a clean sheet of paper and a pen. They composed a declaration that day, September 3, 1939, and in the light of what has happened since that declaration should, some day, be framed.

So began one of a series of copyrighted articles by W. C. Heinz, *New*

York Sun correspondent, which were given nation-wide circulation through North American Newspaper Alliance.

"England has, today declared war on Germany," one of the kids wrote after affixing the date at the top of the paper. "We're just a couple of kids going to college and we're not interested in wars. This is one war we don't want to get into. This is one war we're not going to get into."

The "kids" were Robert Pershing Williams and Robert Woock. While it

turned out that this was the biggest mis-calculation they ever made, neither are ashamed that they changed their minds.

Lieutenant Williams has been the subject of two recent articles in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*—one after he won his Navy Cross in the Southwest Pacific and again when he sank three subs in the Atlantic.

Woock also wears the Navy blue and is taking pre-flight training at St. Mary's College, Calif.

Jimmy Baker Realizes Ambition to Lead Big Band

◆ CPL. JIMMY BAKER, IT, who during college days had ambition to lead a big dance band realized that ambition when placed at the head of the Air Corps Band at the Gulfport (Mississippi) Army Air Field. He became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha while attending Tulsa University in 1938.

Two years later he entered the University of Arkansas and was associated with the chapter and for a year before going to Oklahoma A. & M. While in college and during the vacation period his band played some of the finest spots in the Nation and was booked as "America's Finest College Band." He was featured on the Blue and Mutual Networks.

Starting out with Major Bowes at the age of 15, he appeared with Fred Allen and Count Berni Vici and his French Follies as a dancer. In the summer of 1939, Baker was booked in Los Angeles, Calif., at Victor Hugo's for six weeks as a dancer. While there he was signed by

MGM for two moving pictures. One was "Balilaika" featuring Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey, and the other was "Broadway Melody of 1940."

When Baker was drafted, his band was at the Ski High Roof of the Continental Hotel in Kansas City, Mo. He was sent to St. Petersburg, Fla., to form a dance band for the Air Force Command. Known as "The Men of the Air," this band played for dances, radio shows, traveled on band tours, and played USO camp shows with Veronica and made a three-week bond-

On Thursday nights from 9:30 to 10, the band is featured on the coastal stations of the Blue Network on an Army Air Force show called "Air Power."

Some of the members of his band include:

Dave Fabry, who plays the lead trombone and does Sinatra-style vocals, formerly with Raymond Paige.

Tony Gaudio, the drummer, formerly with Bernie Cummins.

Bernie Wascaw, second tenor, was with Jan Savitt.

Dick Baker (no relation of Jimmy), the arranger, formerly had his own band on the west coast.

The Twentieth Century Music Company of New York recently released a new war tune with a large picture of Jimmy on the cover.

— P K A —

Assistance Sought

◆ ASSISTANCE of the national fraternities in solving the problem of feeding the starving children of Europe was sought recently at a dinner in New York given by Arthur Vanderbilt. Pi Kappa Alpha was represented at this dinner by Fletcher D. Richards, AP.



Band Leader Jimmy Baker, above, and some members of his "Gentlemen of the Air." At left is Drummer Tony Gaudio and a USO entertainer. At right is Jimmie and Pfc. Dave Fabry, Sinatra-style vocalist.



Hollabaugh Killed In Australia Crash

◆ DELTA-ALPHA Pledge
Simpson B. Hollabaugh, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, died Nov. 29, 1943, in Brisbane, Australia, of injuries received in a plane crash according to a communication from the War Department. He had been in the Southwest Pacific area since December, 1942, and had piloted a "Lightning" P-38 on more than 50 operational flight missions, including fighter cover for the bombers which have been bombing Rabaul. He was decorated with the Air Medal last August.



Hollabaugh

Hollabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hollabaugh, was a native of Marshall, Ark. He attended the Marshall High School and was president and valedictorian of the class of 1937. He was a reporter for the *Marshall Republican* before entering Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, where he was an honor student for two years.

In 1940, he enrolled at George Washington University and was pledged by Delta-Alfa. Here he was again an honor student, although holding simultaneously a fulltime job at the War Department. In addition he found time to write feature articles for the *George Washington Hatchet*.

He was trained at Bonham, Randolph Field and Mission, Texas, and received his wings Sept. 6, 1942. While at Mission, he edited *The Flight*, the official yearbook of Class 42-H. During the training he displayed a skill and daring which caused him to be selected for pursuit flying.

On Dec. 1, 1942, Lieutenant Hollabaugh was among a group of Army fliers flown to Australia. He assisted in the destruction of 168 Japanese planes at Wewak, the greatest number of enemy planes ever destroyed by American Forces in a single day. He was a part of the fighter protection air coverage given American and Australian troops in their landings on enemy-held islands in the Solomons. He escorted bombers to and from the raids on Rabaul.



What the properly dressed world champion high hurdler will wear in Berlin is demonstrated by Capt. Forrest "Spec" Townes, AM, a company commanded with the 5th

Army. "Spec" is looking forward to another visit to Berlin, where he cracked the Olympic record in 1936. This picture appeared in "The Stars and Stripes Weekly."

Plane Mishap Fatal to Cadet



GORDON C. GARLAND

◆ NAVAL CADET Gordon C. Garland, BT, died Oct. 16, 1942, in the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., of injuries received the previous day when his plane crashed in a routine flight.

Born May 10, 1922, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Garland, he was graduated from Holyoke, Col., grade and high schools and spent three years in the University of Colorado studying medicine.

He enlisted in the naval aviation reserve June 1, 1942, and reported for training Aug. 13. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Phi Sigma, biological society.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, George B. Garland, of the naval airport at San Diego.

Lieutenant Souther Wins Silver Star Award

♦ JOHN P. SOUTHER, AM, who captured 85 Italian prisoners while on patrol duty near Gafsa in March, 1943, has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

A copy of his citation follows:
"For gallantry in action on _____, 1943, in the vicinity of _____, Tunisia. While leading his platoon across a wadi north of the town, his troops came under the direct fire of enemy artillery and anti-tank guns which was of such intensity that he was

forced to withdraw his platoon into the wadi for protection.

"His command car became stuck in the sand in full view of the enemy. He dismounted and personally directed the movement of the troops into the wadi. After he was assured of their safety, he returned to his vehicle which contained the only long range radio in the platoon. He remained there for six hours under constant enemy fire continuing to report information concerning the enemy.

"Even after his vehicle received a direct hit which disabled the motor, he continued observing and reporting until the battery failed. The courage, perseverance and aggressive leadership with complete disregard for his own welfare displayed by First Lieutenant Souther merit recognition as an outstanding example of performance of duty and are highly commendable."

Mrs. Souther lives at 531 Washington Street, Gainesville, Ga.

Armistice Day Thoughts in Far Away Iran

♦ ALTHOUGH far away in Iran on Armistice Day, Lt. Edward A. Benson, BF, of the U. S. Infantry, evidently had a good time, according to a letter written by him on Nov. 12 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson of Kansas City.

Lieutenant Benson writes that a concert was given for the American service men in his group by a number of officers of the Russian army. Music by an orchestra, songs by a chorus of fine vocalists, and dancing by Cossack dancers made up the program. All the men were in their dress uniforms with white coats, and many wore battle medals. The dancers with sabres were really wonderful, Lieutenant Benson declared.

The night of Nov. 11 a number of the American service men were invited to be present at a party honoring air force pilots of the fighting French given by an American citizen in the employ



LT. EDWARD A. BENSON

of the government of Iran. Each group

present sang the national anthem of its country for the others. Lieutenant Benson says that during the evening he danced with some lovely blonde Russian girls each of whom spoke seven different languages fluently, one of which was English. Lieutenant Benson adds this was his first dinner away from the barracks since his arrival in Iran last August.

A camel train of 150 camels carrying freight is no uncommon sight in Iran, Lieutenant Benson writes, and he finds many of the local scenes reminding him of the Biblical pictures on the cards he used to get as a child when attending Sunday School.

After several weeks at sea, he landed at a port in India at the time the famine there was very acute. Shortly afterward he was in a desert section where the thermometer rose as high as 160 degrees during the day and dropped greatly in the cool night breezes.

Gets 2 Zeros Off Wingman's Tail in Solomons

♦ IN A BRILLIANT aerial maneuver, Maj. Don H. Sapp, F2, shot two enemy Zeros off his wingman's tail during a recent dogfight in the skies over the northern Solomons.



Major Sapp

A delayed dispatch from the war area said the Marine fighter pilot led a flight of fighter planes covering American bombers striking at Kahili when they were attacked by about 20 Jap Zeros. "As Major Sapp's wingman dived after a Zero, two enemy fighters got on the

wingman's tail. For a few seconds it looked like the other American would be shot down, but the major came to his rescue.

"First, he dived and shot the wing off one Zero, then closed in on the second. A short burst and the Jap plane fell into a short roll. Not only had Major Sapp saved his wingman's life

... he had downed his first two Japs."

A graduate of Miami Senior High School, Major Sapp remained in Miami after his parents moved to Bowling Green and attended Miami U.

Major Sapp had his training at Pensacola and at Opa-locka, where he was promoted to captain while an instructor. He has been overseas about a year.

Wetzel Heads Utah Fete

♦ DICK WETZEL, AT, served as chairman of the University of Utah's homecoming fete. Due to war conditions, freshmen were allowed to take part in homecoming activities for the first time. Pfc. Rocco Siciliano, AT, served on the committee with Wetzel.

Named to Active Duty

♦ NATIONAL Alumni Secretary LeRoy Hodges has been appointed to active duty as colonel of the Virginia Protective Force (state guard) and has been assigned to the Ordnance Department, headquarters of the force at Richmond.



LT. CHARLES PAINE

◆ LT. CHARLES PAINE, AM, of Waycross, Ga., flying fortress pilot now in North Africa, one of the first American air heroes in the bombing attacks on the European fortress, is one of 27 fighters included in the recently published book, *Our American Heroes*.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paine, Sr., of Waycross, have received a copy of a privately printed edition of 3,000 copies, issued before regular publication.

The book is sub-titled, "A Pictorial Saga of American Gallantry On All Fighting Fronts of the World," the subject-matter being prepared by Don Wharton, biographer of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and widely known magazine writer.

The heroes included are five from the Marine Corps, eleven from the

Hero Among Heroes

Navy, and eleven from the Army. They include Colin Kelly, Art Wermuth, Jimmie Doolittle, Mark Clark, Eddie Rickenbacker, Ed O'Hare, John Bulkeley, Harry Tully, and other internationally known men of valor.

Eight drawings by Noel Sickles are used to illustrate the Charlie Paine feature which describes the Waycross pilot's bombing mission over Northern France on Oct. 2, 1942, in which his fighting ship, the "Phyllis," outfought forty enemy planes and returned to an English base, nearly half of his crew wounded, and the plane torn and tattered beyond redemption.

Lieutenant Paine received the Air Medal and several Oak Leaf Clusters.

The Wharton story describes the Paine episode as "one of the great flights of the war."

Lieutenant Paine later was transferred to North Africa where he has seen extensive service.

His wife and young daughter are residents of Valdosta, Ga. A brother, Cpl. Kirley Paine, is with the A.A.F. in India.

Lieutenant Paine's daring and skillful handling of the "Phyllis" under extreme difficulty was the basis for many newspaper and magazine stories.

His own version follows:

"We had just crossed the target, the MEAULTE plant in France, when the trouble started," Lieutenant Paine said.

"I suddenly heard shouts from every quarter of the plane: 'Here they come!' and then about 40 Focke-Wulf 190's, including some from Goering's Yellow Nose squadron, jumped on us.

"The Germans swarmed to the attack from all sides. One radio gunner lost his oxygen mask and a 20-millimeter shell cut the other radio gunner's oxygen tube. Both fell unconscious as we were five miles up.

"At the same time two cannon shells knocked one motor out of commission and the 'Phyllis' started losing her place in the formation. The Germans then swept in for the kill.

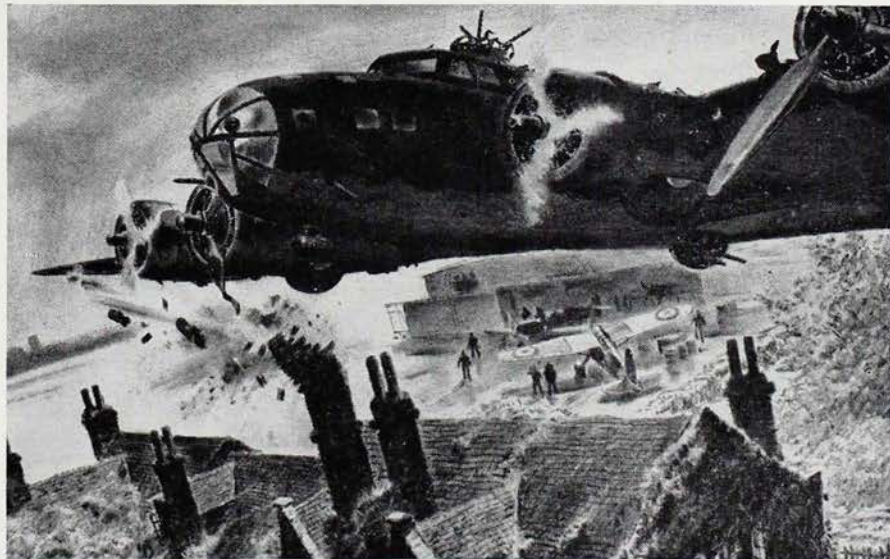
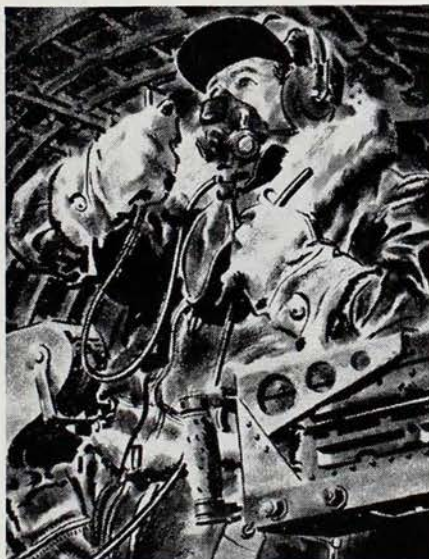
"I started a long glide down to save the lives of the radio men as we were too high to go without oxygen.

"At this point an anti-aircraft shell ripped a gaping hole in a wing, three cannon shells tore a big chunk out of the rudder and three more shells smashed into the right stabilizer.

"With the controls severed, the ship's nose wouldn't go down. We had to stand up in our seats and push forward with all our might before the ship finally nosed down.

"We were near the coast now and could see a solid wall of flak. We could do nothing but sail into it and through it over the channel.

"Upon reaching the channel, another of the engines gave out and once the plane got out of anti-aircraft fire, the German fighters jumped to attack again.



TWO OF THE EIGHT DRAWINGS BY NOEL SICKLES ILLUSTRATING PAINE'S FLIGHT

"I saw the coast of England ahead and started down into a long dive. We finally lost the fighters in mid-channel.

"It must have driven those Germans crazy to see how they poured fire into us and still we stayed in the air."

— Π Κ Α —

McFarland Given 2 British Awards

◆ LT. COL. ROBERT M. MCFARLAND, JR., AΔ, former executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, has just received his second decoration from the King of England in connection with his work in North Africa where he was connected with British troops on liaison from the Quartermaster Corps.

The first was a certificate from the British Secretary of State for War saying that by the King's order his name had been placed on record as mention in a dispatch for distinguished service. That entitled him to an Oak Leaf for his British-African campaign ribbon.

The second was the Order of the British Empire. The communication, signed by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and dated Dec. 21, 1943, reads:

"I have the pleasure to inform you that His Majesty, the King, has been graciously pleased to appoint you an Honorary Member of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire."



Senator Albert B. Chandler, K and Ω, left, visited Lt. Col. Robert M. McFarland, AΔ, in Bizerte. The

picture was made when Senator Chandler was on a trip around the world visiting military installations.

CHANDLER REPORTS ON WORLD TOUR

◆ FULL REPORT of his 45,000-mile trip to the war areas in company with four other United States Senators was made by Senator A. B. Chandler, K and Ω, in a special booklet prepared by *The United States News*.

In North Africa, Chandler visited with Lt. Col. Robert M. McFarland, AΔ, and in India he spent the day with Maj. Charles K. Dunn, Ω. He saw several other members of Pi Kappa Alpha on the trip.

Senator Chandler's conclusions follow:

1. The United States should retain the right, through mandate or otherwise, to maintain the necessary defenses

on strategic bases to defend our commitments without the necessity of sacrificing thousands of lives as in Bataan and Corregidor, while building up offensive strength.

2. Permanent and equal commercial rights along with other nations should be obtained to the airfields and harbors that have been constructed and improved at great expense to the American people.

3. Permanent trade rights equal with other nations should be retained in the strategic areas.

4. We should forthwith establish and announce a definite American and foreign policy. Our allies expect it

—and our citizens and taxpayers are entitled to it.

5. The Americas, with 21 nations and more than 250,000,000 people, together with the countries on the western rim of the Pacific Ocean—approximately 400,000,000 people—included in the Monroe Doctrine and the Philippine Islands commitment, include the greatest potential market in the world.

6. We should establish a single unified command over the entire Pacific operation.

7. We should place equal emphasis on the war against Japan and the war against Germany.



SGT. DANIEL BOONE

◆ **THREE** big game hunters, led by S/Sgt. Daniel Boone, Z, returned recently to the Nashville Army Air Center with the scalps of three black bears from the Great Smokey Mountains hanging at their belts.

The three hunters who came home with the bacon were T/Sgt. Carl Chal-



lis, Sgt. Jim Ward, and Cpl. Fred Stanberry. They were members of a 13-man hunting party, seven of whom were from the Center. The expedition was led by Sergeant Boone, direct descendant of the original frontiersman and noted Tennessee hunting and fishing authority.

Leaving camp with three-day passes tucked away in their GI hunting britches, Dan Boone's party hit Tellico Plains around noon on Thursday and started out into Cherokee National Forest that afternoon behind 31 of the finest dogs in Tennessee. The hounds were split into three packs and were soon on three different trails.

Challis killed the first bear taken by the party. It weighed 325 pounds and turned out to be the largest of the hunt.

Lookout, Tojo!

Bear Hunters are Coming

The next day Ward knocked his kill out of a tree after the hounds had made the bear scramble out of their reach. Stanberry's bear was knocked kicking while on the run with the hounds close on his heels.

"The hunt," said Boone, "is one of the most successful ever conducted in



Tennessee. It took just a day and a half to get three bears and a boar."

Boone said, "I was not anxious to make a kill for myself on this hunt, but wanted to see the fellows from the Center bring back a bear." And that is just what they did.

Boone, recently elected president of the non-commissioned officers' club at the Center, scored one of the three top percentages on the firing range. His percentage was 83.2 which qualified him as a sharpshooter. Boone practiced law in Nashville before entering the Army.



Part of the hunting party led by S/Sgt. Daniel Boone, Z, which returned to their Army duties with three bear scalps hanging from their belts, are pictured below. From left, they are Sergeant Boone, C. F. Cantrell, T/Sgt. Carl Challis, and Dr. J. A. Reeder. In the center are three of the 31 dogs used on the hunt. These are owned by H. T. Smithdeal, of Johnson City, Tenn. At left are two of the bears taken from the Cherokee National Forest, near Tellico Plains, Tenn. Above is Boone's cabin on the Cumberland River, near Nashville, not far from his former home.

— I I K A —

Heads Depot Personnel

◆ **MAJ. E. T. GREENFIELD**, AP, is chief of the personnel division of the Chicago Signal Depot. Assistant to the civilian personnel officer is Lt. R. W. Larsen, BT. "I receive **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND** yet and take a great interest in reading it," said Lieutenant Larsen in a letter to the National Office.





LT. JAMES S. DOWDELL

◆ AFTER months of escorting convoys in the Atlantic, the subchaser P. C. 496, in command of Lt. James S. Dowdell, T, was lost in the Mediterranean in June in an operation against the Axis, apparently in the last stages of the Axis rout in Tunisia, according to the Associated Press.

The *New York Times* fixed the date as June 4 and blamed an underwater explosion, presumably while patrolling for Axis subs. The normal complement was 75 men, most of whom were saved.

Asked for comment on the sinking, Lieutenant Dowdell said:

"As for the sinking of the ship, the Navy factually covered it all in their release of Aug. 16. I naturally think our ship was the best and I know our crew was. You see, its like asking a doting mother to tell about her child.

"I can't, however, minimize the importance of our ship for while she was no different than any of her class and had no better official record, she was commissioned early in 1942 and had her test on convoy duty in the Atlantic when it looked as if the U-boats were winning the war.

"Through all those troubled months her crew, and a few emergency patches while laying over for a breather waiting for the next convoy, kept her on station and in fighting trim until we were ordered to the Mediterranean.

"There was no glory—nothing that would make news. But the convoys got through and the ship and her crew were doing a man's size job. We were proud of her and, in a way, of each other.

"The Mediterranean was much the same at first. We were never ashore often and the strange lands were not too different. The crew, from the greenest to the saltiest, was, as I have

Subchaser Commander Saved AS P. C. 496 GOES DOWN

noticed in all of our boys in combat areas, anxious to go into action. Before we got ours there had been tough spots, but the good old American psychology of 'It may happen but it will never happen to me' was working swell as usual.

"Then all of a sudden it did happen to us—as it must to some in war—and we were surprised and mad and impatient to get back on another ship and prove that they can't beat the Navy that way.

"You see, there's really nothing to tell. We were just doing our job. There have been thousands who were doing

theirs and paid the higher price. We were fortunate in that respect. But there's too much to keep on fighting for—for my crew, officers and self, we are adding to the score the "People's Choice" (P. C.) and our shipmates who were to the last true to the finest traditions of our United States and our Navy.

"There's no moral to this but THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND can pass on to our thousands in the bonds that these United States of ours form one big fraternity and to each of us lies a responsibility to "get in the bond and buy a bond" so that world fraternalism may live again.



PATROL CRAFT 496

Peterson Gets Silver Star, Purple Heart

◆ CAPT. C. A. PETERSON, BB, has been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for gallantry in Sicily.

The Silver Star was given after he personally went ahead of his scouts to locate enemy guns which were holding up the advance of his company. Then he directed the fire from his own guns to destroy the enemy weapons.

He was wounded in the advance on Messina and lay several hours before he was found and returned to a temporary hospital.

After a period in a North Africa Base Hospital, Captain Peterson was sent to

the Bushnell General Hospital, Birmingham, Utah. He has now recovered sufficiently to obtain a leave of absence from his hospital.

Immediately after he was able to gain such leave, Captain Peterson met and married his college sweetheart, Miss Echo June Moulton, KA. The wedding took place in Seattle in October, 1943.

Captain Peterson entered the service as first lieutenant immediately after he graduated from the University of Washington in 1941 and first saw service at the landing at Casablanca. From that time on he was active throughout the African campaign.

Fighters in Nick of Time

When Capt. Jack Burr, 19, returned to Miami, Fla., in October for the first time since June, 1941, Jack Bell, who conducts the column "The Town Crier" in the Miami Herald, devoted his entire column of Oct. 14 to the flier just returned from the New Guinea area.

By JACK BELL
Miami Herald Columnist

◆ HE FLEW some 250 missions between April 21, 1942, and mid-September, 1943—down in New Guinea when the going was toughest and the United Nations almost forgot they had a war, where in September, 1942, they were ready to evacuate Port Moresby to the Japs creeping over the Owen Stanley Mountains.

... and a miracle saved them, the miracle of a few United States fighter planes whose pilots flew through rain and fog and winds to strafe and bomb the long Jap supply lines beyond Buna and finally leave the Jap infantry stranded and helpless within a few miles of victory.

He's Capt. Albert H. (Jack to you home folks) Burr, 19, of 806 Malaga, Coral Gables, home for the first time since July, 1941, six months before Pearl Harbor.

Jack's isn't a story of thrilling dog-fights high above the clouds or bombs punched into the sides of a great ship. Yet on his shirt are three Distinguished Flying Cross citations and three Oak Leaf Clusters, plus a Congressional citation. They were earned by those early American flying units whose pilots never knew what rest was and flew days and weeks and months in desperate efforts to save the Allied base at Port Moresby. They took no rest because there were no others to fly the planes, and the ground forces were caught in a trap.

Now that the battle has swung the other way and today Australian troops are far up the northern New Guinea post past Wau and Lae, hitting at the Japs in Madang, Captain Burr is confident of United Nations victory.

◆ "WE'RE better fliers than the Japs," he says, "and we're sending still better men into action, while the new Jap pilots are inferior to those we first encountered. In the early days we flew planes far inferior to the Jap Zero but we held our own. Now, with the new American fighter planes it's almost no contest. The records show we knock down 25 Zero planes to every

fighter we lose."

Steady American and Australian victories have shaken Japanese confidence to its very roots, Jack says.

"They were tough at first," he admits, "and the stories you heard about their refusal to be taken prisoner are true. They had been convinced they were supermen and just as convinced that Americans were weaklings, wouldn't fight and could be wiped out easily.



CAPT. "JACK" BURR AND "PENNY"



◆ CAPT. ALBERT H. "JACK" BURR, 19, who flew 150 troop carrier missions and 85 fighter missions in the South Pacific without getting a bullet through his plane, came home to Miami, Fla., without a wife, but he has one. He married a girl in Australia who was expected to arrive in time for Christmas.

"There are lots of beautiful women in Australia, and I married one of them," Captain Burr said.

He married Miss Edith Georgina Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Watson of Sydney. The bride is described as very lovely and beautiful, copper colored hair and quite tiny which accounts for her nickname, "Penny." She was born in Westcliffe, Sussex, England.

While in Sydney, Captain and Mrs. Burr visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan (Mrs. Sullivan was Miss Annette Kellerman and Mr. Sullivan was a Virginian). There they found a link of friendship as Miss Kellerman, when in the United States several years ago, spent a great deal of time in the

"That fatalistic stuff is going—fast. The Jap's trying to save his skin nowadays. They're a surly lot, though. I've hauled several plane-loads of prisoners and they sure weren't friendly."

Jack was in Panama when the Japs hit Pearl Harbor. On July 21 he flew into Port Moresby on the south coast of New Guinea. That very day the Japs landed at Buna on the north shore,

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Venetian Pool at Coral Gables where Captain Burr's father, J. E. Burr, a swimming instructor, taught her some of the modern swimming strokes.

Miss Kellerman will be remembered as the girl who introduced the one-piece bathing suit in America. But she doesn't do much swimming now as she's too busy frying eggs for American doughboys.

To quote Captain Burr:

"We went to the Sullivan's while I was on leave in Sydney and it surely was a touch of home. Annette was really lovely and very much taken with 'Penny.' She and Jim are happy working for the Red Cross and they're doing a grand job, too.

"They've put absolutely every minute of their time at the disposal of war welfare. Annette's actually been down to the American center every Sunday morning frying eggs by the thousands for the discriminate tastes of American doughboys and while Jim fries hamburgers American style."

about 100 miles away. Jack's fighter squadron hardly had time to load gas and ammunition before they were off to strafe the Jap landing barges at Buna.

"From that day on it was hard," steady work," Jack said. "I was with the fighter group until January, 1943, and was on 84 missions. We ran into anti-aircraft fire all the time, of course. Sometimes we battled Zeros. Sometimes we tied bombs onto the bellies of our planes, and did pretty well, considering the fact that we weren't using bomb-sights."

◆ THIS young flier has learned well the lessons of war. He first saw the vital necessity for supplies when the Australians at Port Moresby didn't have them to fight the advancing Japs. Then, as he and his comrades strafed and bombed the steadily lengthening Jap supply lines, he saw their efforts cripple the enemy and leave them helpless before the Aussies when ammunition reached the latter.

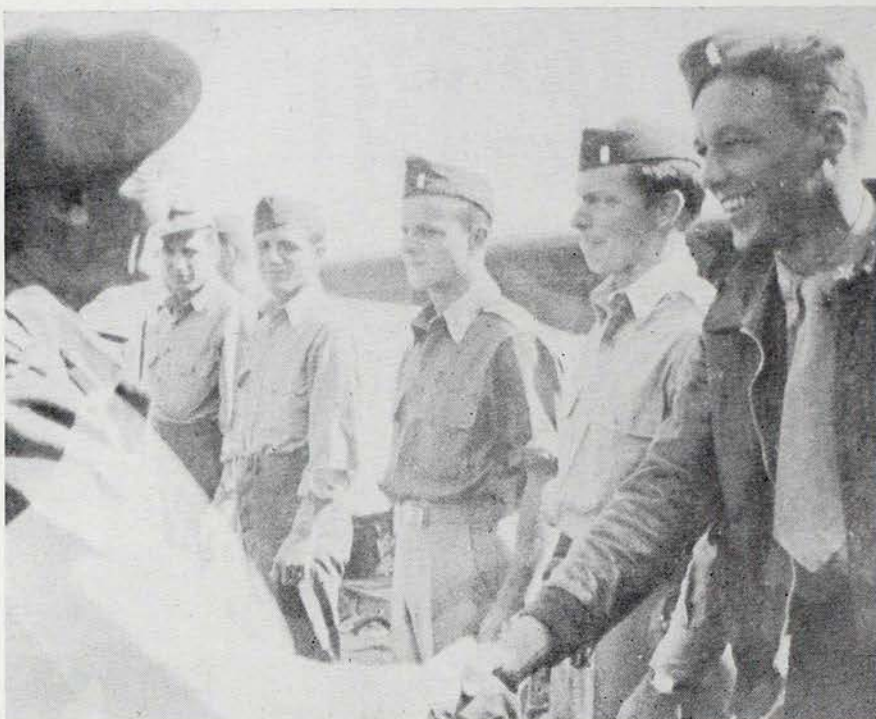
Last January Jack transferred to a troop carrier group, and "I'm not bragging when I say those carrier planes are winning the war over there. We flew the big C-47, a great plane. And we took troops, jeeps, ammunition, a steady stream of it. The Army'd burn off a big patch of grass. That was the air field. We'd drop in there with troops and jeeps, unload them and then drop food and supplies to the men up front."

The group citations Jack wears came chiefly for steady flying under fire during the United Nations victory at Buna last January, and at Wau, some 175 miles northwest up the coast, in February. The job they did was so outstanding that the Japs have been pushed steadily back. Jack flew that big plane so often he lost count of the trips, but the records show close to 185 between January and September.

Such is the picture of war in New Guinea. We read of fighters, bombers, infantry advances—and all day and night these big planes shuttle through the gunfire to carry precious supplies and men.

Coming home, Jack made another remarkable trip. He left Australia on Wednesday, flew some 4,000 miles—and 'twas Wednesday again because the plane crossed the International line en route. Then he left a Pacific base early Saturday, arrived in United States late Saturday after a remarkable 175-miles-per-hour trip in a giant C-54, stopped a day on the west coast and Monday was in Miami.

These fliers surely don't waste time once they're in the air.



Wheeler, center, and his fortress crew await his turn for a greeting

from General Montgomery, their famous passenger on many flights.

DROPS 1ST BOMB ON ROME

◆ FREDERICK G. WHEELER, A2, now United States Air Corps Captain, is credited by Associated Press dispatches as being the first man to drop bombs on military objectives in Rome.

At the time he began the rain of destruction on military objectives in the Eternal city Wheeler was a lieutenant with an impressive service record. He

had previously been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and two Oak Leaf Clusters for action over European and North African objectives.

Upon his return from the raid over Rome, General Montgomery personally congratulated Wheeler and his Flying Fortress mates. It was not long after, Sept. 2, that Wheeler's promotion to captain was announced.

The last letter from Captain Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Roy C. Wheeler, Route 2, Box 3198, Redwood City, Calif., reports that the captain has completed 50 missions and is expected to return to the United States on leave.

Wheeler attended Loyal High School in Redwood City before going to the University of California and being initiated into Alpha-Sigma chapter. He received his degree in 1940. In September, 1941, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and trained in Alabama and New Mexico. After 11 months of training he went overseas, in August, 1942.

Mrs. Wheeler reports that for three months her son was assigned to a Flying Fortress which General Montgomery used on many important missions. He served with the General for three months.



CAPT. FREDERICK G. WHEELER

R. A. F. Pilot

LOST IN NORTH SEA

◆ PILOT OFFICER R. MELVILLE BURLINSON, TAD, navigator on a Blenheim bomber, was shot down on the return trip after attacking Nazi shipping in the North Sea. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Burlinson, of Tucson, Ariz., subsequently received word that his body was recovered from the North Sea and was buried Oct. 21, 1941, in Grave 7, Field 85, R. C. A. F., at Oosterbegg Platz, Amsterdam.

Born in Brighton, England, in 1918 when his father, a New Zealander, was serving with the Canadian Army, he came to the United States in 1922. He lived in St. Louis until he moved to Tucson in 1933.

In July, 1940, he went to Canada and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. In the spring of 1941 he received his commission as pilot officer and left for England at once.

He was a navigator on a Blenheim bomber of the 88th Squadron, Royal Air Force. On Sept. 18, 1941, his aircraft and two other bombers were detailed to attack Nazi shipping in the North Sea.

The official notice from London that day states: "The ships off the Dutch and Belgian coasts were plastered with bombs and raked by aerial cannon and machine gun fire." On the return trip, two of the Blenheims were shot down.



This portrait of Pilot Officer R. Melville Burlinson, TAD, a Royal Air Force flier, was painted by a friend in the R. A. F., Pilot Officer David J. McKelvie. Burlinson was killed when his plane was shot down over the North Sea.

"Uncle Tom" Green Awarded Legion of Merit

◆ WHEN Col. Thomas C. Green, BM and II, wrote a letter to Executive Secretary F. H. Hart, he had words of praise for his Engineer Combat Regiment and its work in Sicily and Italy, but modesty or something caused him to omit the fact that he had been awarded the Legion of Merit for his meritorious conduct and performance of outstanding services.

Colonel Green, formerly filtration plant superintendent for the city of Austin, Tex., was an officer in the Texas National Guard and entered the active service when that unit was federalized in November, 1940.

By command of General Eisenhower, the following citation accompanied the award:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the Sicilian campaign from 14 July to 18 August, 1943. In the early stages of the campaign, the regiment commanded by Colonel Green was required to support two divisions of the _____ Corps. Although the regiment was widely separated and was operating over a large area, close contact with all units was maintained as a direct result of his extensive personal reconnaissances, frequently conducted over areas not cleared of mines and

often under enemy artillery and small arms fire. By marked foresight, Colonel Green kept his battalions employed so effectively that he was able to repair quickly the damages caused by enemy demolition, and to assume assignments normally performed by the division engineers, thereby making possible the advance of corps and division artillery to positions in close support of the in-



Here is Col. Thomas C. Green, BM and II, when he was a district president.

fantry. By his devotion to duty, courage and foresight, he gave invaluable support to the continuous and successful advance of the _____ Corps."

His letter follows:

The other day, in the front line of the Battle of Italy, I saw a young officer with a IKA ring on his finger. I gave him the Fraternity challenge and found him to be Capt. Bert Carlson of Washington State. We had a nice chat about the old Fraternity. He gave me a copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to read. Mrs. Green had sent me a few clippings out of the edition, but I was so glad to have the whole magazine.

I can't describe the pleasure I received from seeing so many of my old friends' pictures and reading about so many others. It certainly looks as if the IKA's are really doing their part in winning this war.

Just a little about myself: I am a colonel in the Corps of Engineers and commanding a Combat Regiment of Engineers. We fought through the Battle of Sicily and now in the middle of the Battle of Italy. If I might be allowed to brag just a little, it is the best Engineer Combat Regiment in the whole Army.

My permanent address is still 1013 Gaston Avenue, Austin, Tex., and needless to say I am looking forward to getting back.

Give my best regards to Bobbye Smythe, Roy Smith, K. D. Pulcifer, and all the rest of the gang.

♦ THAT old saying "you get out of a thing just what you put into it" is still true. I guess that's why I'm still so interested in my old chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma-Upsilon, at Tulsa (Okla.) U. I don't mean by that statement that I put a lot more into Gamma-Upsilon than the rest of the gang. Just enough to keep me feeling kind of a "glow" every time I read about some kid I helped pledge once receiving some decoration.

That's why I'm writing this piece now. I'm dedicating it to that great bunch of Tulsa IKA's of past years, and to those of the present. I haven't been able to keep up with everyone, so if your name isn't listed when you get this issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* in your Sicilian fox hole you'll know the omission wasn't purposeful.

I'm giving the top spot to Lt. Jean Jackson, whose mother is keeping his Distinguished Flying Cross as a souvenir of this Global War. Jean won it posthumously. He was shot down in action over New Guinea, I believe. Jean pledged the same week (back in 1937) that I put on the pledge button. He didn't know anything about flying then, but he sure used to help our intramural swimming team. He was a real brother.

Every Tulsan knows of the exploits of Jack Donalson, recently promoted to the rank of major, because he's Oklahoma's most brilliant hero. Back in the fall of '38 he was one of Gamma-Upsilon's best behaved young pledges. And later one of our best members. One of the best all-round athletes I've ever seen. Always could think and act quickly. His thumbnail sketch proves it: As a young lieutenant, Donalson first saw combat on Dec. 8, 1941, when he shot down two Jap planes over Clark Field, Philippines, in that tragic battle against overwhelming odds. . . . Jack was an air hero of the Battle of Bataan. He has been recognized and cited for his courage and personal accomplishments. . . . As a volunteer he led a group of Americans in small boats and on land to destroy completely a larger and powerfully armed force of Japanese marines. . . . He flew one of the last planes—a makeshift—from the Philippines to Australia. . . . He is officially an AAF ace for his accomplishments on Bataan and in Australia. . . . Donalson's exploits have been recognized by awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and two Oak Leaf Clusters. After one year of active combat, he has been training combat pilots in this country until recently. . . . He's already won the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters in the European Theater where he is now stationed.

Tulsa Marches On!

Members Among War Heroes

By HARRY E. HEATH, JR., 1st Lt., CWS

Camp Sibert, Alabama

Cpl. Don McLeod, former IMC and one of our few fine arts experts, is a radio control tower operator for the AAF at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pvt. Duane Burger is taking his basic AAF training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Duane ought to be in Army Finance, because he can really handle the cash. Used to be a cracker-jack ThC. (Good tennis player, too.)

Lt. Donald R. Phillips is in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He recently was graduated from the Navy Air Training center at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Capt. Leo P. Sas, the one and only "Boxhead," who made all-Missouri Valley in football for two years in a row and surprised everyone with the knowledge he piled up at the same time (BS '40), fought in the North African campaign from beginning to end. As navigator for a medium bomber crew, Sas first saw action in close support of the British Eighth Army when Rommel tried to break the El Alamein line early last July. He received a leave on June 7, was in Florida on June 15, and June 22 he was chewing the fat with the IKA's at Tulsa U. Sas has been on 43 bombing missions, but he doesn't remember how many combat hours are to his credit. He's a modest guy.

Boxhead's old buddy, Othel (Toar) Turner, is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps and is now in England. He has the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Duncan Brown, former SMC, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines at Quantico. John Wickham recently graduated with a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserves, as did Dewey Erickson. John and Dewey were teammates on some good Tulsa varsity grid teams.

Lt. Andy Clark is at North Camp Hood, Tex., with a tank destroyer outfit, and Lt. De Hinckley is at Camp Swift, Tex., with an infantry company. Andy and De used to toot horns in the T. U. band, and both were top-notch intramural athletes.

Elmer Simmons is taking pre-flight training at San Antonio.

Lt. Gar Wood, Jr., is overseas with the amphibious command, if my grapevine carries the straight dope. He knows his boats.

Ridgely Bond, one of my pledge sons, who'll probably be doing his bit for the Metropolitan Opera some day, is all out for the Navy right now. He's just been commissioned a P-T Boat ensign at the Notre Dame midshipman school. He was singing in Fred Waring's choir while awaiting call to duty. Billy King graduated with the same commission from the same school.

Ensign Jack Brown is at sea in the Pacific. Jack went to midshipman school at Northwestern U. in Chicago to get his commission.

Ensign James (Curley) Hayes, a heck of a good end on T. U. teams in 1935-36-37, received his commission following training at Dartmouth College. He is stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Lt. Col. J. B. Miller, who used to be Gamma-Upsilon's faculty advisor, is now AAF physical training director for the fifth air district at Miami, Fla.

Lt. Tom Bonnet, former ThC, is a special service and athletic's officer for the AAF at Orlando, Fla.

C. H. Greene, honorable mention All-America gridder, is a lieutenant in the Marines at San Diego, Calif.

SMC Lloyd Richards and four of his gang left T. U. recently to enter the Marines as privates. But they're studying at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., and all eventually will wind up with commissions. The future shavetails are Richards, Floyd Gates, Jack Murphy, ex-correspondent of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* and a sports scribe of great promise; Cotton Shebasta and Wayne Pitcock, both footballers on last year's Tulsa outfit which played in the Sugar Bowl.

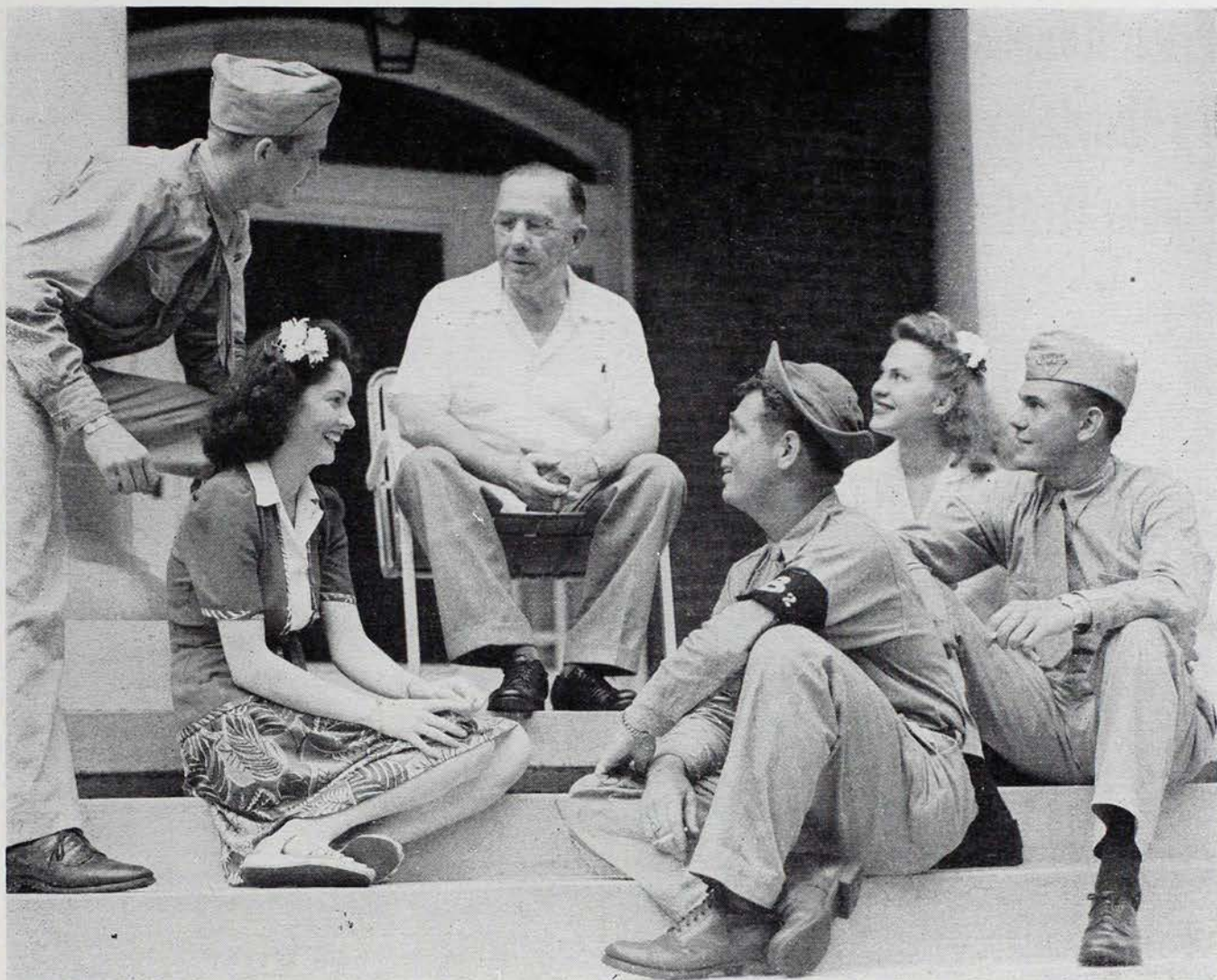
Then there's Lt. Joel Crain, recently wounded, a commercial artist, in the field artillery. A wire dispatch from Italy tells this story:

"Crain doesn't aim a gun or pull the trigger, but, according to fellow-officers, is responsible for 'plenty of dead Germans in Italy.'"

"Crain on one occasion spotted a group of 40 Germans through his powerful binoculars. He telephoned the Germans' position back to the cannon.

"The first shells, he saw through the field glasses, were off. 'You're 200 yards to the right!' he yelled into the phone. The next salvo blanketed the area

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where the Germans had been, and where later many shattered bodies were found along with evidence that many other bodies already had been removed."

The *Tulsa Tribune* interviewed Mrs. Crain, whose first news of Joel's activities since he left Sicily came to her in the above quoted press account. "He's the last man you'd imagine would be called a 'killer,'" said the Mrs.

Being an artist, Joel used to do a lot of our art work for dances and dinners. He was a real artist then—and he's doing well in a new art he's learned.

Then there's Glenn Dobbs, All-America football player who is in O.C.S. at Miami; Harry A. Lamprich, who has received his commission as ensign and now is at Jacksonville with an advance fighter squadron; Milton Grove, just promoted to captain at his station in China with a photo reconnaissance squadron; Aviation Cadet Herndon E. David, who has just started basic flying training, and Pfc. Chad J. Steward, who recently wrote of hearing "La Boheme" by "the best opera company in this part of Italy."

Dr. James H. Richmond, Z., president of Murray State College, is shown in center at his home, "Oakhurst," on the campus, entertaining cadets. From left: Cadet Charles C. "Chuck" Palmisano, Mattoon, Ill., and Evansville, Ind.; Nan Ligon, Madisonville, Ky.; Dr. Richmond; Cadet William J. "Red"

Mayes, Mexico, Mo.; Miss Anne Howell, Richmond, daughter of President Richmond and Mrs. Richmond; and Cadet Joseph "Joe" Prendergast, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Richmond is popular with the Naval Students as he has always been with boys and girls on Murray State Teachers College campus.

Time Out To Chat

STUDENTS MEET COLLEGE HEAD

♦ DR. JAMES H. RICHMOND, Z., is being commended all over Kentucky for his work in selling Murray State to the Navy as a training center.

The program started at Murray State on Jan. 6 has put more than a thousand young Americans to doing preparatory work in the United States Naval Flight Preparatory School. Murray is one of the 20 Naval Colleges throughout the country.

Dr. Richmond has been exceptionally cooperative in coordinating the facilities of the College with the Naval Training Program which is preparing young men for the Naval Air Corps.

In a recent letter to the Editor of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, Dr. Richmond commends Dr. William C. Nash, AA, Dean of Murray State, who is also cooperating in the Naval Program.

From Rangoon To Mandalay and Points West

♦ **FORMER National Alumni** Secretary Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., B, has been promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel with an assignment as chief of a branch in the Training Division of Army Service Forces Headquarters at Washington.

Also promoted to the same rank was Charles D. Townes, AA, of the medical corps.

War Correspondent Frank Neill, FΘ, is the author of an article in the September-October issue of *The Quill* on Jack Singer, fellow-correspondent, who died aboard the *U. S. S. Wasp*.



Dawson

Jack Dawson, AA, a photographer's mate in the Navy, was expecting overseas assignment following emergency leave at Christmas-time.

Lt. Max Kimberly, FK, named on the All-Time All-IKA football team in the January issue, is stationed at Athens, Ga., with the Navy Pre-Flight School there.

Merle R. Daniel, FΥ, received his silver wings at graduation exercises early in February at Lubbock Army Air Field, Tex. Flying Officer Daniel attended Tulsa University, 1942-43, and made letters in basketball and football. Formerly of Enid, Okla., he served in the Oklahoma National Guard, and has two brothers in the armed forces, one in the Navy, the other in Field Artillery.



Daniel

Pfc. Edward W. MacDade, BII, wants THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND sent to him in New Guinea where he is a member of the 5th Cavalry Band. A former pledge also is in the same outfit.

Lt. (j. g.) Robert J. McQuage, AE, of Charlottesville, Va., who was with the Texas Company, has completed his training and has reported to the Naval Armed Guard Center at New Orleans

for assignment to duty as commander of a Navy gun crew on a merchant ship. While in college, McQuage won letters in football, baseball and basketball.

Maj. Joseph H. Powell, E, who has been in the Hawaiian Theater since before Pearl Harbor, is assigned to a fighter squadron. Last September he married a California girl in Honolulu.

Frank Sinkwich, AM, has been found physically fit and has qualified for the U. S. Maritime Service. He was given a medical discharge from the Marine Corps.

Ensign Clarence J. Clarke, FH, serving as assistant purser in the Merchant Marine, expects to get home this summer for a visit with his wife and daughter. In a recent letter, it was indicated he was in the Aleutians as he mentioned snow and penguins.

1st Lt. Robert P. Barnett, AA, a member of the All-Time All-IKA team, was a member of a team of four Marine officers who, as aerial observers, played an important role in the effective use of artillery in the Bougainville campaign.

Bus Brown, FP, who took the Navy course at Northwestern, was called to duty with the Atlantic fleet in 1940 and did convoy duty on a destroyer taking munitions to North Africa. Transferred to the Pacific, he was assigned to the *Chevalier*, but was transferred one hour before that ship started her final voyage. On duty in the Solomons, he has participated in battles at Midway, Guadalcanal, Munda, Tarawa and Makin. His squadron has had special recognition from Admirals Halsey and Nimitz. He estimated he traveled 110,000 miles in 1943.



Brown

John L. Weber, FΘ, editor of the *McArthur* (Ohio) *Democrat-Enquirer*, has been commissioned an ensign after eighteen months a petty officer and has been assigned to the Pacific fleet.

S/Sgt. Charles J. Dumas, FΘ, is a gunner and radio operator with the Army Air Corps "Bats Out of Hell" and was recently stationed in New Guinea.

Pfc. Raymond M. Law, FΣ, is with a malaria control unit in the Solomons. His roommate at college, Ray Ellis, is with an A.S.T.U. at Pullman, Wash.



Dumas

Lt. Col. Carl H. Fortune, K, with the Army Medical Corps in England has been elected a member of the Royal Medical Society and has been named regional consultant over an area embracing one-third of England. Colonel Fortune is chief medical officer of a large hospital near Cambridge.



Lancaster

Owen E. Lancaster, BM, was commissioned last July from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., and was assigned to the Armored Command.

Lt. C. A. Carlson, FN, was a member which arranged a reunion in England of Iowa University alumni. He is with the Army Air Forces. Also in England is 1st Lt. Louis C. Jurgenses, FN.

Donald R. Carson, FN, recently was promoted to major at Waycross, Ga., where he is with the Army Air Corps.

Werner H. Floyd, Jr., AT, received his wings at Lubbock Army Air Field, Tex., where he received flight training in multi-motored ships.

Maj. Joseph E. Dean, Z, was planning a Founder's Day celebration in the European Theater where he is with the Air Forces.

Millard Small Koogle, BN, of Dallas, has been promoted to captain in the Air Forces after completing his specialized training program at Princeton University.

Rod Calhoun, Jr., AII, one of America's outstanding young fliers in the European Theatre, has been made a lieutenant colonel. He is a combat wing commander at 24.

Robert H. Warren, Ω, has recently been promoted to lieutenant colonel and is stationed with the War Department in Washington. With his wife, the former Thelma Gatterdam, of Louisville, Colonel Warren makes his home in Arlington, Va.

S/Sgt. Daniel Hurley, FM, is a weather forecaster for the Army in India. Other Gamma-Mu members and their activities are: Lt. Elwood Wells is a pilot in the Pacific, A/S John Stowell is in the classification center at Miami Beach, Fla., Lt. John Marr is at Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., Lt. J. Clare Berry is with the amphibian forces in Australia; Pfc. Henry Dowst is in A.S.T.P. at Princeton University, Pvt.



Floyd



Submarine Officer Robert E. Williams, A2, and Madelon Mason are "logged in" before entering the submarine kingdom at a party given at the Navy's New London

submarine base by Warner Bros. The reason for the party was the christening of a new vessel, the crew members of which were guests, and the new movie, "Destination Tokio."

Sub Officer Awaits New Craft

◆ ONE of the youngest submarine engineer officers who has participated in practically every major naval engagement in the Pacific is Lt. Robert Edward Williams, A2. He is reported to have had one mission which took him virtually to the shore of the Japanese mainland. He is 23 years old.

He recently was at New London, Conn., where he is awaiting another submarine to be fitted out so he can return to duty.

Born March 21, 1920, in Shanghai, China, he was graduated from the University of California Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps there in June, 1941. He was commissioned an ensign in the reserve on May 24, 1941, and was promoted to lieutenant (junior grade)

on June 15, 1942, and to lieutenant on March 1, 1943.

Lieutenant Williams had instruction in submarines at the submarine base at New London from June 28 until Sept. 20, 1940, when he was ordered to duty on the *U. S. S. Tuna*. He was detached from that assignment in June, 1943, pending orders to take the new craft to sea. He has the American Defense Service Medal with the fleet clasp.

Lieutenant Williams' mother and father recently visited him in New London, the first time his father, returned on a previous trip of the *Gripsholm* from internment in a Jap prison camp at Shanghai, had seen his son in six years. The Williamses live in Oakland, Calif.

Ralph Green is in chemical warfare training at Camp Sibert, Ala., Pfc. Earl Whitney is recovering from a minor operation at University of New Hampshire where he is assigned, Lt. Norman Reed is confined to the hospital at Camp Stewart, Fla., recovering from a hip injury, and Lt. Arthur Chadwick is stationed in England.

Pvt. James M. Gardner, AZ, in the 14th Regiment Postoffice at Camp Fan-

nin, Tex., writes that he recently met Maurice Ward, FII, a member of the cadre there.

Aviation Cadet Hurley W. Lane, FX, who was cadet flight sergeant of his class, has completed his training at Pecos Army Air Field, Tex.

R. F. Deacon Arledge, BA, has been promoted to first lieutenant and is stationed at the Provost Marshal's office at Amarillo, Tex.

Lt. William E. Horn, FB, '39, is now a bombardier instructor at March Field, Calif.

Lt. George F. Hails, BH, has returned to the Illinois campus as a military instructor, after a heroic career in the Tunisian campaign, where he was wounded.

He was commissioned in September, 1942, at Fort Benning, Ga., went overseas in December to Oran with the First Replacement Depot. Attached to the British Army, Hails was wounded two days after Christmas of 1942 about 30 miles from Tunis. After almost a year in the hospital, he was discharged Oct. 25 and assigned to duty at University of Illinois where he will teach from experience gained in the African campaign. He wears the Purple Heart.

Robert McMullin, FA, has been promoted to major at the Army Air Field at Douglas, Ariz. Elias Smith, of the same chapter, has been elevated from second to first lieutenant. He is a graduate of the Central Instructors' School at Kelly Field, Tex.

Lt. Stanley J. Obloy, recently reported to Enid Army Air Field for his basic flying training.

Donald Ray Phillips, FT, recently received his commission in the Marine Corps reserve after graduating from the Navy training center at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Former District President Zeb V. Long, Jr., B, has received commission in the Navy.

Lt. Henry J. Dalbey, BA, whose promotion from second lieutenant recently was announced, has been assigned as platoon leader and basic military instructor at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Va.

Cuyler H. Coulon, AA, is at the fleet service school at the receiving station at San Diego.

William V. Hutt, Jr., AN, '30, recently was inducted at Camp Robinson, Ark. He was connected with Pine Bluff, Ark., newspapers before entering the Army.

Maj. Gus Hugh Montgomery, FA, '32, was promoted from captain in September. His address is S. L. F. S. W. D. C., Hq. and Hq. QMC, AG 2, Camp Lockett, Calif.

— I I K A —

◆ BRIG. GEN. FIELD HARRIS, Omega pledge, of the United States Marine Corps, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding performance in the Solomons, the War Department has announced. United Nations pilots under his command shot down 97 Jap Zeros in one day. He formerly lived in Woodford County, Ky.

Young Sub Officer LOST WITH TRITON

◆ ANNOUNCED by the Navy Department of the presumed loss of the submarine *Triton* with all of her crew, approximately 60 officers and men, included Lt. Edward S. Parks, Jr., AA. Parents of Lieutenant Parks have not given up hope that he may return safely.

The *Triton* sank at least a dozen enemy vessels but the full total may never be known unless the crew returns to report on the 8th Patrol. These patrols range from the China Sea to the Aleutian Islands.

Lieutenant Parks, who received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Harbor last visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Parks, of Charlotte, N. C., in September, 1942. The award was given in outstanding accomplishment while a deck officer in the torpedoing and sinking of the *Jap* destroyed. He received several citations for meritorious service on the *Triton*, the only ship on which he served.

At Georgia Tech, he received a Bachelor of Science degree and planned to enter the field of Office Management. He was on the honor roll, cadet lieutenant commander in the Naval R.O.T.C. He was on the staff of the Annual and Humor Magazine, a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, Industrial Management Society, Newman Club, and Scabbard and Blade.



LT. EDWARD S. PARKS, JR.

He took an active interest in fraternity affairs and served as ThC during his senior year. He was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges—1940-41."

His brother, Charles, has completed his naval training and recently was graduated from midshipman school in New York. He is now an ensign in the amphibian forces. His sister, Anne, is a sophomore at Chestnut Hill School in Philadelphia.

Major Obenshain Killed In Crash



MAJ. GARRETT OBENSHAIN

◆ MAJ. GARRETT OBENSHAIN, AA, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Obenshain, of Fenton, Mich., was killed June 22, 1943, in a plane crash in the South Pacific.

Major Obenshain was an honor graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) High School and of Georgetown College. He enlisted in the Marine Corps upon graduation and was assigned as an instructor at Pensacola where he received his commission and wings.

He had been in the Pacific area only a few months when he was killed, having previously been stationed at San Diego.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Bobby, who is overseas.

Bombardier Dies After "Fort" Is Lost

◆ 1ST LT. ROBERT L. McNUTT, JR., AH, bombardier of the Flying Fortress which, with Brig. Gen. Nathan Forrest aboard, was lost over Germany, died June 13 in the European area, according to the telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McNutt, Sr., of Birmingham, Ala. The word was received from the German government through the International Red Cross.

Lieutenant McNutt graduated from Shades Cahaba High School in Birmingham in 1938 and attending Birmingham-Southern and Howard colleges the succeeding two years. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 19, 1942, and received his wings at Midland, Tex., in August. He sailed April 3, 1943.

June 12 he received citation for the Air Medal "for exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed, reflect great credit."

The Flying Fortress which carried Lieutenant McNutt as bombardier was shot out of action on the Keil raid of June 13 and eight parachutists were seen to leave the bomber as it spiraled downward. Since that time his parents and friends in Birmingham have maintained the hope that Lieutenant McNutt had reached ground safely.

Shortly before leaving the states for overseas duty, Lieutenant McNutt married Miss Frances Franke.

While at Howard College in 1941, Lieutenant McNutt was very active with the Alpha-Pi chapter, playing on both the football and softball teams.



LT. ROBERT L. McNUTT, JR.

Lt. Jimmy Walker

◆ NAVY Lieutenant Jimmy Walker, FA, captain of the 1935 football team at the University of Alabama, has been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, his parents were informed in late December.

Walker was end coach of football and head basketball coach at V.M.I. when he went into the service.

He was a substitute end on the 1934 Crimson Tide team that played in the Rose Bowl—the team of which Don Hutson was regular wingman. He also was captain of the Alabama basketball team.

Walker took his flight training at Athens, Ga., and left for the combat zone early in 1943. Unmarried, his mother lives in Anniston, Ala.

— II K A —

Lt. Ronald Thompson

◆ LT. RONALD F. THOMSON, AN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomson, 427 North Kingshighway, St. Charles, was killed in action on New Britain Island, his parents have been informed in a message from the War Department.

Lieutenant Thomson, 26 years old, was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1941 and until his induction in July, 1942, was employed by his father, the publisher of the *St. Charles Daily Banner-News*.

— II K A —

Pvt. Philip Kennett

◆ PVT. PHILIP R. KENNETT, FM, was killed in action in Italy, November 30.

A sophomore at the University of New Hampshire when he went on active duty, he had taken part in chapter affairs.

His brother, Walter Kennett, was also a member of the New Hampshire chapter and was serving in the Pacific theater when last heard from.

— II K A —

A/C Walter Methvin

◆ AVIATION CADET WALTER C. METHVIN, BK, died at Kingman Air Field, Kingman, Ariz., late in November of complications following an emergency operation.

Cadet Methvin had been in the services about a year and would have completed his course of bombardiering on Dec. 1.

While in Beta-Kappa chapter at Emory, Methvin was a member of the

South Pacific Hero

Wins Distinguished Service Cross



SGT. JOHN MOHL

◆ JOHN MOHL, TK, a staff sergeant doing his bit in the South Pacific last October, was rewarded for his efforts with a commission as second lieutenant and the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in action."

Mohl was a junior of unusual promise in the Department of Applied

Emory Glee Club and prominent in church and young people's work. Methvin's home is at 1549 N. Decatur Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

— II K A —

Lt. Donald Wallis

◆ 2ND LT. DONALD G. WALLIS, ΔA, bombardier aboard the Flying Fortress "Carolina Queen," was reported "killed in action" after he failed to return from a bombing mission over Germany on Jan. 11.

In his last letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Wallis, of Washington, D. C., he said he had been awarded the Air Medal and that his name had been sent in for promotion.

A graduate of Central High School in Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Wallis attended George Washington University until April, 1942, when he enlisted as an Aviation Cadet. He played varsity baseball and interfrater-

Art at Montana State College when he was called to active service with the National Guard Unit in November, 1941. His home is at Whitepine, Mont.

The citation for the Distinguished Service Cross read as follows:

"When the forward section of the platoon he was leading near Sanananda, Jan. 19, 1943, was stopped by heavy fire from enemy snipers and pillboxes and cut off from the remainder of the platoon, Staff Sergeant Mohl moved the section rapidly to a position under the bank of a creek which provided partial cover.

"Disposing his men to cover his advance, he then worked his way alone to the nearest enemy pillbox by crawling between the fire lanes from its two slits, and silenced it with grenades. He was then joined by another soldier from his platoon and the two advanced into the enemy position. Taking cover in shell holes and behind the captured pillboxes from heavy cross fire, they destroyed five more pillboxes by the use of hand grenades, rifle and submachine gun fire.

"Although night had come on and his supply of grenades was exhausted, Staff Sergeant Mohl then brought the eight unwounded men from his advance section and held the captured area until reinforcements arrived."

nity basketball, table tennis, and softball. He was awarded his wings in May, 1943, upon his graduation at Childress, Tex.



LT. DONALD G. WALLIS

◆ WESTERN civilization with its brilliant array of peacetime institutions, churches, schools, service clubs, philanthropic groups, foundations, and institutes—all ideal-promoting—possibly stood indicted when a young man recently was awakened to his place in life, to a purposeful life, to a great cause, chiefly at the expectation of bombs bursting over him. He said, in part:

Patriotism is surely something more than knowing verbatim the pledge of allegiance. . . . It's the feeling that you get when you hear that Jap planes are about to bomb San Francisco and you feel that if you could just get a plane you'd go up and give them a taste of their own medicine. . . . It's that kind of feeling that has about decided me to apply for active service when the time comes. . . . If I get killed—well—we all die sometime, and very few of us get to die for a cause. And if I do get through I will have had a world of experience and the feeling that perhaps in times that try men's souls I had stood the test. . . .¹

Perhaps it is fortunate for the individual and his country that he can find a cause, but it is an indictment of civilization that he failed to find this cause for which he would die before the outbreak of hostilities. Whole nations of individuals had drifted from a purposeful life, from the moral direction pointed by tradition and teaching. It is almost trite to suggest that at the point of crisis, at a time demanding the greatest effort, there was only spiritual vacuum.

Energy, speed, and externalism replaced meditation. Material values supplanted spirit gifts. Man gained control over material nature, but he lost it over human nature, over himself.² In his hour of need, when he wanted the assurance of faith in himself, when his attention was diverted from himself to others, when events demanded sacrifice and suffering, he found that, instead of the reality of faith in an idea, "Like smoke and petrol fumes over the cities, there hangs over the world a haze of empty words."³

◆ AS A RESULT of this development democracy frequently became a secular doctrine and had on occasion lost the spiritual foundations of its origins. Democracy at times, and in various parts of the world, seemed to deny its origins—the Christian religion with its acceptance of the Old Testament, a product of suffering and faith. At the moment, "democratic apologists . . . call for faith and will, for vision and effort, but the people remain apathetic and indifferent."⁴ The youth who found his cause in the center of conflict put the problem in a nutshell when he added:

In not too many weeks I'm to be an Army officer, but when I'm honest with myself

Beyond War

By FRANK H. JONAS

Alpha-Tau Chapter

I confess that throughout my training I've had in mind becoming an instructor, not because I thought I would be especially good as an instructor, but because I thought that would be the safest job I could find in my business. . . . There, it seems to me, is the essence of the whole trouble. We are an entire nation of people who are trying to wage a war and everyone is trying, himself, to keep out of the hot seat. . . .⁵

His words described the attitude of a great many bodys—and older persons, parents—both before and after Pearl Harbor. Did the young men of the nation flock to the colors in defense of democracy? Had they lost faith in the nation, in democracy, in themselves?

Those who have been in association with the boys of military age, with young men who faced induction by draft, will remember some of their reactions. Many enlisted for political reasons or for the purpose of securing preferential treatment. Many enlisted to evade the stigma of slacker at the present time and to be able to say after the war, perhaps when they run for political office, "I volunteered."

◆ MANY did everything within their power to escape military service.

Many others, succeeding only in being deferred and making every effort to choose their spot, but facing induction in a few months, turned to costly and bitter escapes, among them wine and women. The problem for the man in uniform who faced death was not dissimilar and his reaction was much the same—fun today, death tomorrow. Under the impact of total war social values and moral virtues gave way. Corruption crept in; disintegration began in the moral fibre and social fabric of the nation. Was all this necessary? What is the answer?

Few question the necessity now of fighting the war, but, everyone may question the necessity of destroying the values that exist in a world already not

too strongly fortified with spirituality, not too well supplied with leaders of great faith. Michels aptly said that, "We may regard it as an established historical law that races, legal systems, institutions, and social classes are inevitably doomed to destruction from the moment they or those who represent them have lost faith in their own future."⁶ This faith cannot be lost in the greatest crisis of the nation.

The answer lies in the realization that politics and fighting alone cannot win this war. War is a means to an end, a servant of social change; it represents the breakdown of the democratic element of discussion in human affairs.⁷ War is not a cause, but stands in relation to it. War is fought on behalf of a cause, on account of it, because it is violated by an invader, an enemy. War is fought to realize certain objectives. But war for the citizen-soldier, in the very nature of things, resolves itself into an end. It requires his full time and unwavering attention and unfaltering loyalty; it demands his life, if necessary.

◆ IT MAY be difficult for the soldier to think in terms of more than war and politics. But this same difficulty need not be experienced in the same degree by the 120,000,000 Americans who do not, and probably will not, wear the uniform. This difficulty need not be employed by these millions as an excuse for riotous living, for wanton abandon, for a "don't care" attitude.

Those behind the lines must think in terms of life, not in terms of death. The will to live is greater than the will to die. This will cannot be lost in the turbulence of a terrifying period of social change. Young boys not yet in the armed services must exercise greater faith than ever, must resolve more than ever to remain loyal to their values. They must attend their classes in school, they must go about their daily business, they must unswervingly pursue their purposes and make their plans. If any marked change is to come in their attitude, it should be found in a more clearly marked course of study, more

"Beyond War," by Frank H. Jonas, AT, assistant professor of government at the University of New Mexico, is alumnus counselor of Beta-Delta. The article resulted from a talk he gave at a Beta-Delta pledge dinner in the fall of 1942.

concentrated effort, more intense application, more attention to duty.

Throughout this change in attitude, the spark of fun that comes from recreation, wholesome enjoyment of companionship and spiritual release from duty, need not be sacrificed entirely, but it too will take on a more purposeful meaning. Young girls, too, should go on with their purpose, a purpose derived from life and not death. The thought here has been of students, but it applies equally well to everyone in school or out of it.

In thinking about life and not death, the thought should be of beyond the war, of life during and beyond the war. The Army in the United States may be constituted finally of 10,000,000 men. It will include millions of others not in uniform behind the lines, removed from the field of physical combat, but remaining an integral part of the war effort.

The thought that two or three million young American men may lose their lives on the battlefields of this war cannot be consoling to anyone. The spiritual problem of these and their loved ones must remain unanswered and unsolved for the moment. But more than 125,000,000 Americans now living will live in a postwar world. What kind of persons will they be? Disillusioned, dissipated human beings? Physical wrecks, moral perverts, mental cases? Persons with hope and faith destroyed, with purposeful desire and effective will gone dry? Persons with habits that overwhelm them, only to destroy them? Our government may not be able to save the two or three million, but may not the more than 125,000,000 persons be saved from sin which is death? "It is a brave act of valour to condemn death; . . . where life is more terrible than death, it is then the truest valour to dare to live."⁸

♦ WHAT has been the value of the gospel, of truth, of social values, if they break down in the face of great danger, in the midst of crisis? Is one's responsibility for his way of life less because he has become a bombardier instead of bank clerk, a pilot instead of a truck driver, a navigator instead of a school teacher? One will be held just as accountable for his time if death comes tomorrow instead of at the end of three-score years and ten.

The lesson of the hour is contained in the words of a great political scientist:

"But," you may say, "Mr. Merriam, it seems from your discussion and exposition that liberty is only a dream, that equality is only a dream, that justice is only a dream, that democracy itself is only a dream." Well, if you will omit the word "only" and

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Dr. Frank Herman Jonas



♦ MY FULL NAME is Frank Herman Jonas. I was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 18, 1906. I attended the public schools there, graduating in 1924. I took a scientific course, four years of science, four years of mathematics, four years of English, three years of Spanish, etc. I also participated in the ROTC, graduating with a second lieutenant's certificate. In 1928, I was graduated from the University of Utah with an A.B. degree in Education, majoring in history and minoring in Latin.

I was editor of the *Utonian* (1928 annual), 1927; president of the Associated Student Body, 1928; four-letter man in basketball; president of Alpha-Tau, 1928; president of the Press Club, member of *Humbug* staff (humor publication), and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic society; member of Skull and Bones, junior honorary activity; Owl and Key, senior honorary activity, and the Beehive Club, seven graduating seniors with highest combined activity record, with scholarship required in case of question.

The Beehive Club is the highest honor that comes to a student in activities. I was in the senior play, 1928, and organized the Mummies Club and promoted an all-boy's musical comedy, 1928. I edited the football programs and was publicity director for the University, a part time job, 1928. I was graduated from the School of Education with a High School Diploma with a grade average somewhere between an "A" and a "B."

I was too active with extracurricular work to do much studying. I did considerable church work, being president of an administrative unit of 12 boys'

clubs, treasurer of an administrative unit of 80 boys' clubs, and promoting a church-wide basketball tournament representing about 5,000 (now, around 8,000) players during the season's play-offs.

Pi Kappa Alpha did a great deal for me while I was in college in the sense that it gave me a chance to do a great deal for it, the boys in it, and for myself. ΠΚΑ always occupies an exclusive spot, favorably, in my heart and in my memories.

During my college days I worked for a local ice company. In 1928, I drove a bus for the Union Pacific Co. in Southern Utah Parks and the Grand Canyon of Colorado. In the fall of 1928, I became and remained until the next summer, a newspaper reporter for the *Deseret News* of Salt Lake City.

In May, 1929, I went to Europe as a missionary for my church. I spent six months in Grenoble, France, attending the University while there for four months. I then spent six months in Seraing, Belgium, and six months in Charleroi, Belgium. I spent four months in La Rochelle, France. In all these places I had several tutors in the French language, engaging local professors to instruct me. I then went to Berlin and remained there for one year, attending the University of Berlin and making short trips into adjacent countries. I returned to the United States in 1932 and taught history and English for two years at the Carbon County High School in Price, Utah.

I attended the University of Washington from 1933 to 1936, working toward an advanced degree. In the summer of 1936 I returned to Europe, this time going to Russia and adjacent countries. I again studied at University of Berlin.

From 1936 to 1937 I taught social studies, economics, sociology, history, and government at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, Pocatello, Idaho. From 1937 to 1938 I was again at the University of Washington, receiving my doctorate in the spring of 1938. I was then appointed instructor at the University of Southern California and remained there, having been promoted in the meantime to assistant professor, until the summer of 1941. In the summer of 1939, I returned to the University of Utah and won a Master's degree in political science.

In the fall of 1941 I went to the University of New Mexico, where I am now stationed as assistant professor of government, teaching courses in American government, propaganda, international relations, and political theory.

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

let me define a dream, we shall have a basis for conversation.

Liberty and equality and fraternity and justice—all of these are dreams in one sense, it is true, but they are not only dreams. "I had a dream that was not all a dream." There are dreams that are by way of coming true from time to time, and place to place, as the human race moves on. There are ideals that glimmer before the eyes of men as they advance toward them, sometimes moving farther and keeping out of reach. And are you against all dreams? I am not. I am a dreamer myself. And are you against all ideals? I am not. I am an idealist myself, striving to translate ideals into realities. I am not a muckraker who never raises his eyes to look toward the distant mountains. . . .

Have you no faith, as well as reason and will, political or otherwise? Faith in the future nerves the arm and sustains the assumptions of lovers of liberty in all times and places. It has both a spiritual basis and a psychobiological basis. Ideals do not die with defeat; they are not lost when we lose. They gather strength, even in the bitter hour of repulse and retreat. There is no panic in the citadel of the soul that sees the light even while it reels backward from a cruel blow.⁹

¹ *Time*, Vol. XXXIX, No. 14 (April 6, 1942), pp. 49-50.

² Jan Huizinga, *In the Shadow of Tomorrow*, (N. Y., Norton, 1936), pp. 39-51.

³ *Ibid.*, p. 209.

⁴ Frank H. Jonas, *New Mexico Quarterly*, Vol. XI (November, 1941), No. 4, p. 490.

⁵ *Time*, *op. cit.*, p. 49.

⁶ Robert Michels, *Political Parties: A Sociological Study of the Oligarchical Tendencies of Modern Democracy* (London, Jarrold, 1915), p. 255.

⁷ Ernest Barker, *The Citizen's Choice* (Cambridge (England) University Press, 1937), p. 17 *passim*.

⁸ Sir Thomas Browne, *Religio Medici*, Part I, Section 44. Cited in *The Essays of Francis Bacon*, (New York, Scribners, 1908), Mary Augusta Scott, ed., footnote, p. 9.

⁹ Charles E. Merriam, *What Is Democracy?* (Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1942), pp. 89-91.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

that the government is injected into business only to the degree necessary to attain the objectives sought. Too, every effort should be lent to the encouragement of free enterprise and individual initiative to the fullest possible extent.

With these thoughts in mind our committee expects to seek facts and figures and make recommendations on the following vital post-war factors; and as our study progresses we doubtless will explore other fields which present allied problems:

(1) Equitable termination of war contracts.

(2) Disposition of surplus war commodities and government-owned plants in a manner to protect the government and prevent the flooding of domestic markets.

(3) Insure the continuation of free enterprise and bring about, so far as possible, a cessation of wartime regimentation of our people.

(4) Maintenance of the standard of the American way of life.



Wickliffe B. Moore, Ω , vice president of Montmorency Paper Company, of New York, has secretarial assistance at his home too, when his attractive wife, the former Miss Cullen Sullivan, of Anderson, S. C.,

brings him latests reports from the company's Canadian pulp mills. Moore was one of the most versatile men ever to attend the University of Kentucky, was a musician, artist and magician.

(5) New markets, both foreign and domestic, for increased production.

(6) Problems of demobilization and effect on unemployment.

(7) Re-employment of demobilized soldiers and war workers.

(8) Public works (federal, state and local) to the extent necessary to absorb the slack in employment by private industry.

(9) Careful analyzation of federal statutes to determine which will retard and which will aid successful post-war conversion.

(10) Generally to study the problems and make recommendation for the re-conversion of a highly-gearred war machine economy to a peacetime basis with a minimum of governmental direction.

This presents a rather broad picture of the duties of the Congress in its approach to the problems of the post-war period. It is not a comprehensive picture for the task ahead is so far-reaching and broad in its scope that we do not know the answers. But we do propose to study and learn as we go forward,

taking into consideration what should have been done after the last war which might have prevented the 1929-1932 depression so that our suggestions and recommendations to the Congress as to what action should now be taken to prevent a serious reaction after this war will be based upon our past experience and the lessons which we have learned.

While the job of the reconversion of a nation at war to a nation at peace will have none of the glamour and the patriotic emotion that characterized the preparation and execution of our war effort, I am convinced that the American people—who quickly, systematically, and comprehensively planned and put into effect the greatest production of planes, guns, ships, munitions and other materials of warfare the world has ever witnessed when we entered this all-out war—can and will, with equal fervor and patriotism, see to it that our victory is not a hollow one and that this great nation of ours will continue to insure to its citizens the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

ALPHA-PI CARRIES ON

In Navy dress, from left, are Murray L. Kennedy, ThC; Winfred Brown, SMC, and Carey Phillips, IMC. The civilian is John Pitchford, SC, all of Alpha-Pi.

By GILBERT CARPENTER
Alpha-Pi Chapter

◆ DESPITE wartime conditions, officers, with help of the brothers, are striving to carry on the high ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha at Howard College.

Murray Kennedy, a graduate of Shades Cahaba High School, was sports editor of the high school annual and played high school baseball. Later he was president of the 1941 class at the Alverson Business College. In college Kennedy is manager of the Intramural Sports Team and manager of the Varsity Football Team. He is a soph and is majoring in accounting.

Winfred Brown is a graduate of Arlton High School where he was the school's sports editor, school orator, high school basket ball, president of 4-H Club, class historian, class salutatorian, and president of the student body. In college he was first vice president of Alpha-Pi, is manager of varsity football team. He is a junior and majoring in pharmacy.

Carey Phillips is a graduate of Phillips High School where he played high school football, and was president of National Honor Society, chaplain and



secretary of Hi-Y, secretary of student body, and played in the high school band. At college he is treasurer of sophomore class. He is majoring in medicine.

John Pitchford is also a graduate of

Phillips High School. He was president of glee club, high school football, president of junior class, honor society, sang in choir as tenor soloist. At college he plays varsity football. Pitchford is a soph and studying medicine.

Trojan Fort Chartered by S. C. Dads

◆ THE first fort to be given a charter in Los Angeles County by the Fathers of Fighters, an organization which will be national in scope, bears the name of Trojan Fort, No. 9, formed by fathers of IKA sons now in the armed services of this country. William Mayo, father of Bill Mayo, put forth his efforts untiringly to start this organization.

The charter has been closed with the following as members: Messrs. Armstrong, Brunke, McDonough, Chamlee, Moses, Williams, McSeveny, Briggs, Wells, Stevens, Bailey, and McKelvey.

Officers elected are: President, Mario Chamlee; Vice President, E. T. Moses; Secretary, William Mayo; Assistant Secretary, J. G. McSeveny; Treasurer, Charles Stevens.

The fort holds its meetings the second Friday of each month in IKA castle, 2421 S. Figueroa. Membership in the fort is now open to all fathers of sons who are in the armed services, and it is

hoped that all boys will urge their fathers to join.

Statement of Principles follows:

That, inasmuch as our sons and daughters are now in the armed services of this nation, without reservation as to hours of labor or conditions of service, working, fighting and dying that our nation may live, we dedicate ourselves to do everything in our power and exert every influence at our command to stop waste or delay in the provision of ships, equipment, arms, munitions and supplies necessary to prosecute the war; and to insist

That no man or group of men whether on farms, in factories, in man-

agement of business or industry, or in government, be allowed to fail in his or their duty in this crucial time;

That work stoppages for any avoidable reason whatever be prohibited by law for the duration of the war;

That such practices as cost-plus contracts for the building of war plants, equipment and materials, with the accompanying wastefulness of manpower inherent to that system, be prohibited by law;

That overlapping of authority and wastefulness of manpower in governmental bureaus and agencies be eliminated;

That every man in this nation not incapacitated by age or infirmity be compelled during this war to work, or fight, or be branded as a traitor; and

That plans shall be made and effort exerted to provide employment for our sons and daughters when they return, victorious, from this war.

Landoe Heads War Drive

◆ H. B. LANDOE, FK, successfully lead Gallatin's (Montana) War Fund Drive this summer. Landoe is also vice president of the Gamma Kappa Alumni Club.

Sheffield Leads Utah Quintet To National Title

◆ FRED SHEFFIELD, AT, sensational high jumper in the 1943 National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet, was captain and center of the Utah basketball team which was eliminated once but came back to win the mythical national collegiate championship.

Mostly 4-F's and 17- and 18-year-old men, playing with borrowed equipment and picked to lose every game defeated favored St. John's of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 18,125 by a score of 43 to 36. Tied at 19 all at the half, Utah soon pulled away and were never overtaken. Proceeds of \$41,000 went to the Red Cross.

Sheffield, the captain and inspiration of the team, played only three minutes of the championship game against Dartmouth, when the Western championship Utes defeated the Eastern champs. He suffered an injury to a previously sprained ankle. However his support from the sidelines meant much to those on the court.

The unknown Utes were beaten in the first round of the tourney by the University of Kentucky, one of the favored teams. On the way back home, the Utah quintet entered the Western Regionals at Kansas City after an automobile accident had crippled some members of the Arkansas team. Four of the ten men on the Arkansas squad were IKA's and the remaining six were non-fraternity men.

By defeating Missouri and Iowa State to win the Western crown, the Utah five thereby has won the right to meet Dartmouth, champion of the East.

— IKA —

Nichols Wins Trophy

◆ DENO NICHOLS, Alpha-Zeta pledge, won the Neil Martin trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding athlete at Arkansas. Nichols, an excellent basketball player, also was one of the sterling performers in football, track, swimming, tennis, and baseball.

Three other Alpha-Zeta men on the basketball team were Charles Jiliff and Pledges Mike and Frank Schumchyk.



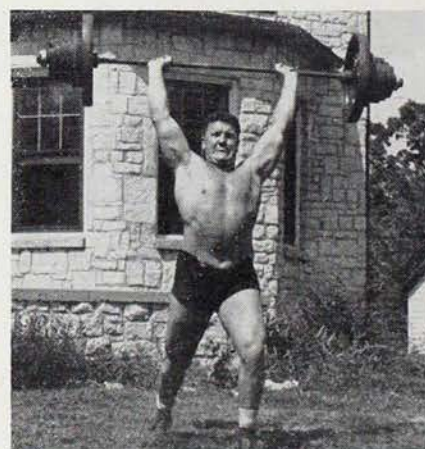
Ullom Called "Hottest" Man On Bearcat Five

◆ "ONE of the hottest sports competitors we've seen in a long time is Vern Ullom, AΣ, who plays a regular guard on Coach Bob Reuss' Bearcat basketball team."

That was the description of one of the University of Cincinnati's outstanding athletes by Joe Aston, sports editor of the *Cincinnati Post*.

"This is Vern's senior year as a physical education major in the Teachers College. He played two years of football with the Bearcats before U.C. gave up the game. He was a pretty fair end; prepped at Hughes High in Cincinnati. 'Vern's a great competitor, all right,' says Coach Reuss. 'I don't think I'm giving away any secrets when I say he isn't the greatest basketball player I ever saw, but he keeps the team fired up.'"

The accompanying drawing of Ullom appeared in the February 18 issue of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. He was a member of Ulex and Sigma Sigma.



Alpha-Kappa's "superman," Frank Oscar Schofro, lifts 275 pounds overhead. He was runner-up in Missouri State Weightlifting Championship at 17; won Ozark A. A. U. Heavyweight Weightlifting Contest in 1940 at 18; won Missouri State Heavyweight Weightlifting Contest the same year; won school Heavyweight Wrestling Championship in March, 1942; played right tackle on varsity football team.

Letters

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Although I have a life subscription to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, I've gotten only one or two issues since I left school. I graduated in June, 1941, and went into the Army. I guess that moving about may have caused the issues to be lost. However, I would appreciate having all future issues sent to my present address.

So far our outfit has seen most of the north coast of Africa, from Casablanca to Tunisia, Sicily and now Italy. May it soon be Berlin and finally the good old U. S. A.!

LT. C. WILLIAM BENTZ, JR., BIL
Italy.

— I I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

On Dec. 29, 1943, our son, Lt. Robert Carl Silhavy, AK, a prisoner of war, broadcast a message to us via short wave from Tokio, Japan, and the following is a copy of the telegram we received from the War Department:

"Following short wave message from Japan has been intercepted: 'Hello, Mother and Dad. Over two years have passed since I last saw you or received any messages from home. I am hoping that these few words find you enjoying the best of health and not worrying about me. I am getting along fine and my health is good. My weight is 135. Give my regards to all my friends and relations. Letters from them containing snapshots will be highly appreciated. I am sure the parents of two of my friends would appreciate knowing that their sons are well if you would drop them a line, they are: Lt. Eugene P. Boyt, 66 and North Pine, Rollo, Mo., and Lt. Ralph W. Yoder, 737 Dover Place, St. Louis, Mo.

"Receipt of the broadcast can be acknowledged by a radiogram to me through the International Red Cross. Keep the old smile working because I hope to see you all again soon. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and Happy Birthday, until we are reunited again. I remain, your loving son, Bob.

"This is Robert Carl Silhavy, United States Army, broadcasting from Zentsuji Prisoner of War Camp, Shikoku, Japan, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silhavy, 8969 Olden Avenue, Overland, Mo."

"This message supplements previous official report received from International Red Cross.—Gullion, Provost Marshal General."

We did not hear the broadcast, but some kind friends sent us recordings and we were very happy to hear Bob's voice again. On Dec. 11, 1943, we received a letter from Bob dated June 29, 1943, which reads in part:

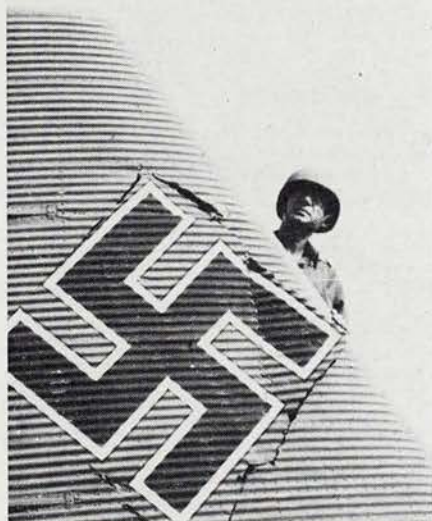
"The past two years have passed quickly, but I still hope to be home again soon. Give my love and best wishes to all, especially to the family. Please do not worry about me. I am well versed in the art of self-preservation now. I have not been wounded or had any serious illness to date and hope to continue in good health."

I shall appreciate an article in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND for our son's many friends that I cannot reach. You published an article with photograph in the July, 1942, issue.

MRS. CHARLES SILHAVY.



Maj. Walter B. Smith, AE, is pictured in the interior of Sicily where he is stationed. His unit was recently commended by Lt. Gen. G. S. Patton, Jr., who said "the officers and enlisted men worked day and night to accomplish their mission and were a strong influence in the movement of supplies to the front lines." At left Major Smith looks over the wing of a German transport plane which was shot down near his base.



about and a directory of Gamma-Eta men in service. It's worth several letters from home, so you can see that it is appreciated.

PFC. FRED R. METHERED,
Hq. & Hq. Sq., A. A. F., B. T. C. No. 10,
Greensboro, N. C.

— I I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Until the March issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, I hadn't seen a Fraternity publication for over a year so do not know whether the following information has appeared there or not. However, I submit it to you for the record.

Bill Dozier, IA, '39, now an ensign with New York as his home base.

James Farnham, IN, '42, now an ensign stationed at San Diego Naval Base. Also recently married.

HARWELL DAVIS, IA, '39,
Department of Pathology,
Northwestern University,
Chicago.

— I I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I follow THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND with great interest since I have entered the service. It is my one reliable contact with what I I K A is doing these days. . . . I am looking forward to the time when I may resume my contacts with I I K A.

SGT. J. E. KAUFMAN, IN, '42,
Garden City, Kan.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

... THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is the only fraternity magazine subscribed to by the Post Library.

JACQUELINE HANKE,
(Wife of M. J. Hanke, BD),
Rock Tavern, N. Y.

— I I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

One of my Gamma-Eta brothers has sent me the October SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and it was good to see.

It made me think of something that Gamma-Eta's Mothers' Club is doing which other chapters might be interested in. They have been getting praise and thanks in great quantity for publishing, with the help of a good I I K A father, Mr. Charles R. Stevens, a monthly *Pi Kappa Alpha News-Bulletin* which is sent to every Gamma-Eta man whose service address they know.

They include news about the house and the S.C. campus, letters and information



Lt. C. Bruce Rennie, O, who enlisted in the Army in 1940, is now at Fort Lewis, Wash. This picture was made in June, 1942, shortly after his marriage to Miss Lorraine Thoruleit.

Permanently Pinned

JOHN D. PATTON, BA, and Miss Irene Fraser, ΔΔΕ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, of Akron, O., Jan. 22, 1944, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Charles, La.

CAPT. JOHN F. JONAS, BA, D. C., Camp Sutton, N. C., and Miss Charlotte Dean Bowie, of Carrollton, Ill., March 20, 1943, in Minneapolis.

ENSIGN C. HENRY MCCALL, JR., U.S.N.R., BA, of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Irma F. Winter, KAΘ, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Winter and the late Mr. Winter of Maplewood, N. J., June 20, 1943, in the First Presbyterian Church of State College, Pa. Ensign McCall is now somewhere in the Pacific on a submarine.

PEG. SANFORD W. TUTHILL, BA, and Miss James Elizabeth Spatte, ΔΓ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spatte, of Brentwood, Mo., December, 1943.

LT. ARTHUR H. BAEBLER, JR., AN, of Fort Sill, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baebler, of Webster Groves, Mo., and Miss Bette Marie Lewis, ΔΔΔ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, of Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 23, 1944, in Tulsa.

ENSIGN KENNETH L. GIBSON, ΓΤ, and Miss Lorene Helen Elliott, ΔΔΔ, Aug. 14, 1943. At home: 1524 E. 19th, Tulsa, Okla.

ARTHUR W. FORSYTH, BA, and Miss Betty Broderick, ΔΔΔ, Oct. 30, 1943. At home: 7420 Lyndover Place, St. Louis.

A/S WILLIAM H. LASHER, AΞ, and Miss Marijane Curd, of East Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Jan. 4, 1944. At home: In Colorado where Lasher is at Colorado School of Mines, Golden.

CHARLES FOSDICK GARWOOD, BT, and Mary Annetta Westfall, June 27, 1943.

JOHN VINCENT CONDON, BT, and Miss Bettie Jane Oliver, XΩ, Sept. 3, 1943.

JOHN SPENCER FOLAWN, BT, and Miss Catherine Ann Hasenaur, ΔΔΔ, Oct. 10, 1943.

PAUL WILLIAM GARDNER, BT, and Miss Julia Ann Bewley, Nov. 14, 1943.

ROBERT W. JORDAN, BT, and Miss Billie Beryle Sherman, July 17, 1943.

JOHN HARDESTY, ΓΤ, and Miss Eleanor Thomas, KAΘ, June, 1943.

LT. JOHN GRAHAM PHILLIPS, ΓΤ, and Miss Ruth Eleanor Laschewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Laschewski, Jan. 15, 1944, at Harrisburg, Pa.

KENDRICK ANDERSON, K, '39, and Miss Dorothea Deffenbaugh of Chicago. Anderson was recently called to Hollydale Christian Church, Hollydale, Calif.

JULIAN H. ACKER, BK, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Acker, of Longview, Tex., and Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, ΠΒΦ (S.M.U.), daughter of Mrs. Chandler DeWitt and Maj. Roscoe P. DeWitt, of Houston, February, 1944, at Highland Park Methodist Church, Houston, with Dr. Umphrey Lee reading the service. In the U.S.N.R., Acker is a senior student at Baylor University college of medicine. At home: Houston.

LT. DUNCAN C. BROWN, ΓΤ, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, of Chicago, and Miss Sara Jane Kerr, ΔΔΔ (Tulsa), daughter of Mrs. Raymond Kerr, of Tulsa, and the late Mr. Kerr, Feb. 2, 1944, in Tulsa. At home: Chicago.

CPL. ROBERT J. TURNBULL, AP, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rae Turnbull, of Hamilton, O., and Miss Elizabeth Ann Martin, XΩ (Ohio State), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells Martin, Oct. 14, 1943, at Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn. At home: Grenada, Miss., while Corporal Turnbull was stationed at Camp McCain, Miss.

T/SGT. CHARLES F. KENT, AZ and ΓΕ, and Miss Lorraine Springer, of Fayetteville, Ark., October, 1943, at Glendale, Calif. Sergeant Kent is in an Officer Candidate Detachment at San Diego, Calif.

CAPT. CECIL A. JAMISON, AA, U.S.M.C.R., and Miss Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant Meem, of Washington, D. C., March, 1944. Captain



Daryl Link, 3, the very-much-alive daughter of Fred Link, BII, as she appeared in a recent issue of the "Link Bulletin," the house organ of the Fred M. Link Company, radio engineers. Daryl has a sister, Joanne, 9, who is an accomplished horsewoman.



Lt. (j. g.) Max E. Kimberly, ΓΚ, and Mrs. Kimberly, the former Miss Josephine Sullivan, ΔΓ (Montana State University), married Oct. 9, now located at Athens, Ga., where Lieutenant Kimberly is instructing celestial navigation at the University Naval Preflight School. The January issue of the "Shield and Diamond" placed Lieutenant Kimberly on the all-time Pi Kappa Alpha football team.

Jamison, a member of the football, baseball and track teams at Georgia Tech, has been stationed at an Atlantic coast base.

2ND LT. MICHAEL A. CARSO II, H, and Miss Jaqueline G. Johnson, of Harrisburg, Pa., July 23, 1943, at Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C.

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Precious Packages

TO LT. HARRY E. HEATH, ΓΤ, and Mrs. Heath, a son, Harry Eugene Heath III, Feb. 13, 1944, at Camp Sibert, Ala.

TO CAPT. ROBERT BLAIR, BT, and Mrs. Blair, a son, Robert William Blair, Nov. 28, 1943.

TO CAPT. LLOYD DIEHL JONES, AΦ, and Mrs. Helen J. Lacroix, ΦΜ, a son, Leon Diehl Jones, Dec. 29, 1943. Captain Jones is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

TO LT. L. KIRBY TIMMS, AH, and Mrs. Anita Knight Batts Timms, ΦΜ, a son, Robert Grayson Timms, Dec. 4, 1943. Lieutenant Timms is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex.

TO DR. HAROLD MCCANN, BA, and Mrs. Helen Close McCann, ΠΒΦ, a daughter, Jane Farrar McCann, Dec. 28, 1943. Dr. McCann is associated with Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

TO GARNER M. LESTER, AI, and Mrs. Lester, of Jackson, Miss., a son, Garner Wallace Lester, Sept. 27, 1943.

TO REXFORD CUMMINS SEARS, BB, and Mrs. Dorothy Struthers Sears, AXΩ, a son, Ronald Bruce, Dec. 25, 1943, at Seattle, Wash.

TO LT. (J. G.) ALBERT J. USHANA, BH, ΓΡ, and Mrs. Albert J. Ushana, a daughter, Jeannine Marie, weight, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Saturday, Feb. 19, 1944, in Miami, Fla. Lieutenant Ushana is a navigator and has served in the Naval Air Corps for three years.

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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.

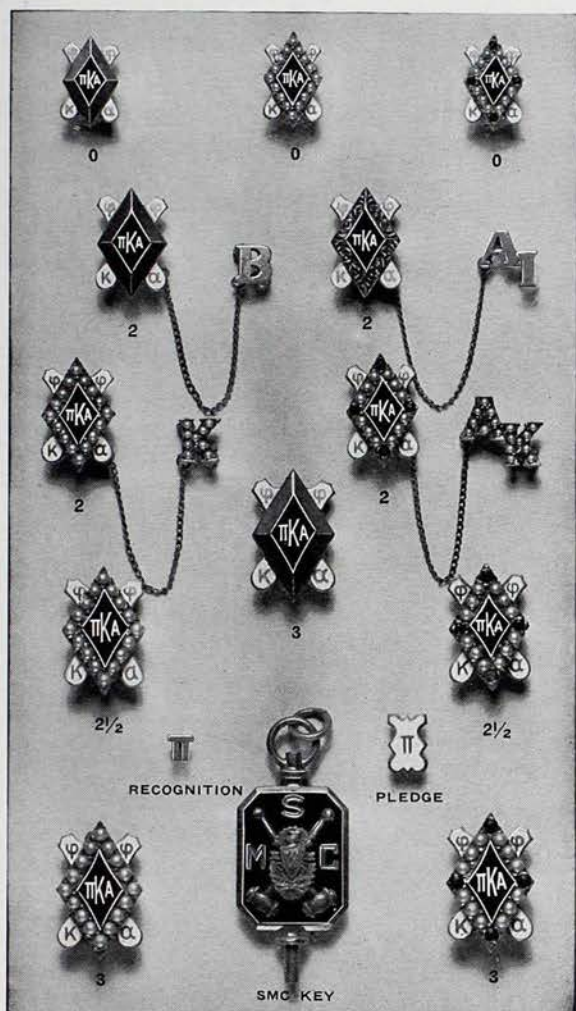
TULSA, OKLA.
L. V. Dennis, 2907 E. 5th St.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Wayne E. Chambers, 8908 Mohawk Lane, Bethesda, Md. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, Madrilion Restaurant.

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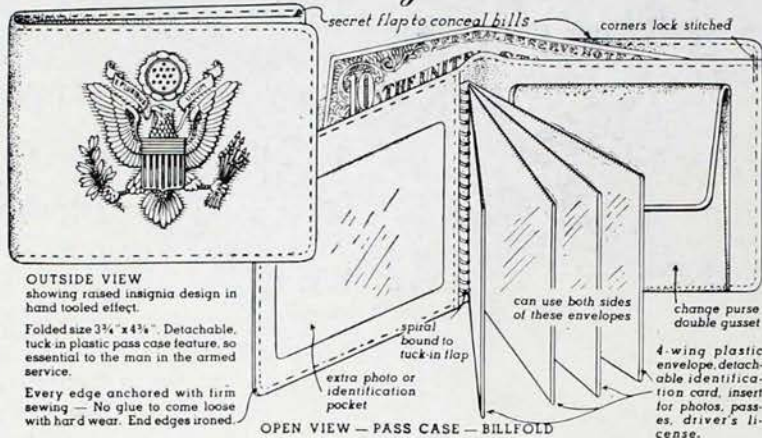
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