

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND



JANUARY
1944

All IKA Football Team

IN THIS ISSUE

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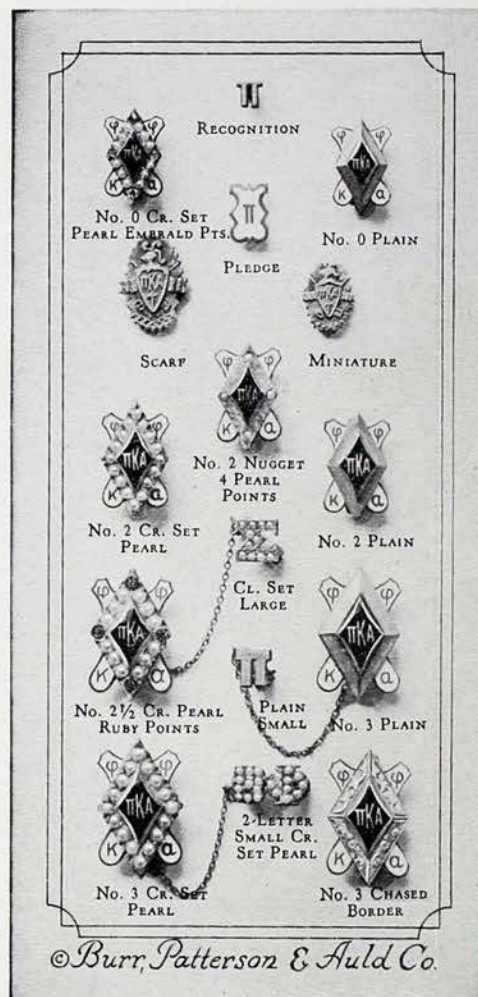
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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

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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Letters

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

It has been almost two years now since I have had a copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND so I thought perhaps you could help me out and get it coming my way again here in England. By mailing it direct to us overseas it will come under current Postal Regulations.

The last address the magazine came to was at Fort Madison, Ia. My wife used to

get it after I left for the Army, but she informed me quite a while ago that it ceased to come through.

I am a graduate of the class of 1939 of Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. I was a member of Alpha-Phi chapter at that institution. By the way I received your address from S/Sgt. Wm. S. Brandt who was a graduate of class of 1938 and is now somewhere in the Pacific.

I have been in the Army for 2½ years and have been overseas for better than a year. Here in England we are getting along fine. I take in all the stage shows and

movies that I can. I had a swell seven-day leave in London recently which was most interesting. There are so many things to see in these parts that a fellow just can't get off long enough to see one-tenth of them.

W. O. WESLEY FRELS, AΦ.

— I I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I will accept as a member of the All-IKA Football Board of Review.

How about Graham picking an all-time, all-IKA team at some near future date?

AL L. DORN, AN,
News Editor, *Union Star*,
Schenectady, N. Y.

— I I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I saw the March issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, but not the July. I hope to get caught up with the magazine.

When Happy (Senator Albert B. Chandler) was here on tour recently, I got brought up to now on Kentucky politics. I spent one whole day with Happy visiting one of the nearby installations where we chanced to meet a IKA brother from California.

We had our picture made together. I will try to send you a print of it but don't know when it may be. I know of two other brothers who are here. If we can develop any information worth while for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND that I can send along, I will do. You realize, of course, that there is little that we can send you.

Glad to know that my article got into the July issue. I hope that some interest in the endowment fund may be maintained during these war days. Drop me a line now and then as for all news is welcome to us here.

MAJ. CHARLES K. DUNN, Ω,
China.

LETTERS . . .

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

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

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I was happy to hear from you today, and to learn of the honor I will have of helping to select the All-IKA Team this season. I certainly will be glad to cooperate to the utmost.

Seems like only yesterday that I was showing our All-America team to rushes at the University of Tulsa. And just as you say, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND helped plenty.

Incidentally, I have a new assignment myself. Am now in command of the 146th Chemical Decontamination Company, a colored company, which I regard as the finest unit in Camp Sibert's colored regiment. My officers are all white, all married and (of course) temperate and well settled, and all college men.

Only IKA I've run across thus far at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

◆ NATIONAL OFFICERS' PAGE ◆

To: All Active Chapters
From: Executive Secretary Hart
Subject: Chapter Activity

The question that continues to pour in to the National Office from alumni who inquire on visits and from the seven seas, is the one already called to your attention: "Is my chapter still active?"

Undergraduate officers generally can join the National Office in the thrill that comes to us when we can tell them that their old chapter is still active. Most of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapters are active, and many of them continue to flourish even beyond prewar days.

The Supreme Council and National Office are getting a real thrill from the examples of loyalty shown by fraternity officers all over the United States, many of whom have been under unusually trying circumstances. Perhaps names should be given, but in some cases, this might be embarrassing. It perhaps is enough to call attention to at least two SMC's who standing alone, as it were, went out to get anywhere from a half dozen to fourteen men to join them in keeping their respective chapters alive. There is the other case of leadership that found a place to live when everybody said it couldn't be done and that it was not worth the trouble. Then, too, we have numerous Pi Kappa Alphas who, from the inspiration of the founding days, have almost literally carved meeting places with their own hands.

Last, but not least, of the thrills is the fact that Alpha chapter is having its regular meetings in the Founding Rooms of the Fraternity at 31 West Range, University of Virginia.

Only two or three chapters of the Fraternity are definitely inactive, and at least 70 of them are in varying degrees active. More than 200 men have been initiated in the first five months of the present year, since July 1, and pledges average from 10 to 15 per chapter, counting 75 chapters as still alive.

To: All Members
From: Traveling Secretary Freeman
Subject: Chapter Letters

These are busy times for all of us, but apparently not so busy as to prevent the number of war news letters from the chapters to increase in number and quality. No geographical section of the Fraternity has any particular monopoly in this respect. Travels since September, 1943, have revealed interesting letters from Montana State, Kansas State, Utah, Colorado, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Texas, Pennsylvania, and Millsaps. Earlier in the year I noted that a number of chapters in the East and South were using this method of keeping in touch with alumni scattered over the world.

The majority of the letters truly serve as a complement to the news of more general fraternity interest contained in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The grammatical style is in the informal and sometimes quaint expression of the particular local group. The all vital fact is that these publications are morale builders of the highest order on many a far flung battlefield.

Many do not exceed \$6 actual cost for mimeographing and mailing. The preferred mailing appears to be the member's home address, with a request to the parent, wife, or friend that it be forwarded on to a military address. The bulletins are truly letters, and their content is as-

sembled by a variety of individuals. District presidents, alumnus counselors, house mothers, and undergraduates are making splendid contributions.

Any alumnus, house mother or undergraduate interested in starting a chapter news letter would find it mutually beneficial to communicate with the National Editor for sample copies of letters now being circulated or other information on a chapter publication. The National Editor, as well as the National Office, should be included on the mailing list of all publications.

To: All Members
From: District President Perry
Subject: Letters

The following letter from Mrs. Hazel Doughty, wife of Maj. Walter C. Doughty, BM, is more evidence that men overseas are vitally interested in their Fraternity and in their own chapter. What less can we do than keep them informed of the things they love best, next to members of their family?

The letter follows:

"Thank you for your kind letter of March 8. The delay in answering has been due to my way job. I am employed in Military Intelligence while Major Doughty is overseas and I have a rather busy life.

"I have mailed the copies of some of the songs Charles Binney sent me. I know Major Doughty will be most pleased to receive them. He does pine for the days he spent on the Texas University campus in the IKA house. He writes often of the days he spent in Austin.

"I wish I could tell you some of the exciting adventures Major Doughty has had. He has been in two major battles, has been blown off his feet in an air crash and strafed by the Japs. One of the first bombs to fall in Australia fell near Major Doughty's desk. Two hundred Jap planes flew over at the time.

"I shall order the song book in the near future. Thank you for the information.

"If you care to send him a few lines in a V-letter, I know he'd be most happy to receive them." (Anyone wanting Major Doughty's address may obtain it from the National Office.)

To: All Members
From: Traveling Secretary Freeman
Subject: National Office Assistance

A helping hand to an active chapter on the part of the National Office often brings letters of appreciation. The following letter was addressed to Traveling Secretary Charles Freeman and was signed by pledges of Alpha-Tau chapter:

"The pledges of Alpha-Tau would like to thank you for your letter of encouragement. The burst of enthusiasm that you noticed when you were here did not and has not died. We, the pledges, carried through our plan of Friday get-togethers with results that made the actives take notice and they thought it was swell.

"I hope you will pardon the delay in answering your letter as I wanted to have plenty of proof of the results and that the enthusiasm did have deep roots. We, the chapter, got together our house decorations, skit, and quartet for homecoming week. I am happy to say that we took the decorations cup as well as the sweepstakes cup."

N. I. C. Favors Aid for Returning Service Men

◆ THE National Interfraternity Conference, adopted a resolution favoring government aid for returning service men desiring to continue their education at colleges or technical schools, but advocated that the choice of the institution be left to the individual.

Delegates representing 58 national fraternities also adopted several other resolutions, mostly pertaining to the postwar era, during the two-day session at Commodore Hotel, New York, Nov. 26 and 27.

Representing Pi Kappa Alpha were National President Roy D. Hickman, National Secretary K. D. Pulcifer, Delegate Fletcher Richards of New York, Alternate J. Harold Johnston of New Brunswick, N. J., Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, and National Editor J. Blanford Taylor.

After the resolution endorsing the subject of grants was presented to the delegates, some objected to the proposed legislation as a form of subsidy that would permit the Government to deter-

mine the institution the service man might attend.

The resolution, however, in the form adopted by the members declared that "the conference approves the principle of making available to members of the armed services and the merchant marine scholarships covering tuition and maintenance at institutions of their own choice."

In the report of the war committee of the conference it was estimated that 150,000 fraternity members who are undergraduates from various colleges are enrolled in the armed services. Of the 900,000 living members of the national fraternities' membership, the report showed that at least 360,000 are in the armed forces.

Ralph F. Burns, of New York, recording secretary of the conference, revealed that more than 92 per cent of the recent college undergraduates are now in uniform. Four per cent of the members in service have been named on casualty lists and about 3 per cent are either

dead or missing. Eight hundred Greek-letter houses in the United States are being used for barracks, training ships or dormitories for the armed forces.

Speaker at the final conference session was George E. Sokolsky, columnist for *The Sun*, who condemned American colleges as "trade schools," that have neglected teaching "moral standards and eternal verities."

"The Army and Navy have gone into our colleges and are streamlining and tightening up the courses and already educators are talking about three-year courses instead of four," Mr. Sokolsky said. "Soon we shall be taking our education in those little capsules in which they feed us vitamins and our education will benefit us as much as our bodies benefit from those little capsules."

The conference elected Leroy A. Wilson, New York engineer and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, as chairman to succeed Scott Turner, ΔΤ; Verling C. Enteman, Newark attorney and a member of Delta Phi, was elected

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Gov. Baldwin Raps Centralization of Government

◆ GOV. RAYMOND E. BALDWIN of Connecticut, Republican, warned against continuing centralization of authority in the Federal Government, which if permitted to go unchecked, he said, would engulf democracy and with it individual liberty and freedom, as he spoke at the luncheon of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"Americans do not yet fully appreciate that if the centralization of government continues and we become more and more a people directed and controlled by bureaus, boards and commissions in a national capitol, we will ultimately lose our representative democracy and with it our liberty and freedom."

He declared the reason government by Federal bureaus and commissions is on the increase is in a large measure due to the breakdown of government on a State and local level. "It is difficult to draw the line between what the Federal Government should do, what the States should do and what local government should do. That line must of necessity change from time to time. But we must preserve some line at all costs, if we

are to preserve our representative democracy," he said.

"Representative democracy will cease to exist," he continued, "if all or too much of government is removed from Main Street, from Hartford, from Topeka, from Sacramento to a national capitol in Washington. And yet that removal is the very process which we have been going through for many years and recently with dangerously increasing acceleration."

The Governor also said that a reappraisal of the nation's taxation system is required in the planning for the postwar period. He said that the States have overlooked the fact that by giving broad taxing powers to the Federal Government and placing in its hands limitless powers of the expenditure of public funds they have tended to render themselves impotent.

He pointed out that most fields of taxation have been pre-empted by the Federal Government and this has led to innumerable duplications and in many instances to the inability of the States to find revenues to carry on their own particular programs without making

taxes too oppressive. He said the trend can be reversed through the strengthening of all local government "by making State and local government do the kind of job that the people want to have done."

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., said "the universities are in a strategic position to help young people to find within themselves a lasting appreciation of our American form of government and of the way of life it stands for, to see that it will prevail in the present cosmic death struggle."

All educational agencies, large and small, public or private, higher or lower, must cooperate with each other, must complement each other if the needs of democracy are to be adequately served, he said. If democracy as a way of life is to survive, ways must be found to master such disintegrating forces as unemployment, educational inequalities, lack of balance between science and technology on the one hand and social consciousness on the other, and group prejudices and antagonisms, he asserted.

vice chairman; Frank E. Mullen, vice president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Company, New York, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, corresponding secretary; Maurice Jacobs, Philadelphia, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, treasurer; Ralph F. Burns, New York, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, recording secretary, and Joseph T. Bursley, dean of the University of Michigan, educational advisor.

Turner said that new leaders with new courage will be necessary in the period after the war to stop this nation's riotous extravagance and return to financial sanity.

— II K A —

Enrollment Drops 8 Per Cent in '42 Under Last Year

◆ ENROLLMENTS in colleges and other institutions of higher learning in 1943 numbered 1,110,500, including 608,050 men and 502,450 women, a decrease of 8 per cent since 1942 and a figure more than one-quarter below the 1940 peak, according to a preliminary survey made public by the Office of Education.

The decrease is particularly heavy in teachers' colleges and normal schools; their present enrollment comes to only about 40 per cent of the number preparing for a teaching career in 1939-40.

Exclusive of military enrollments, 66,000 men and 152,000 women entered colleges this fall, as against 203,640 men and 149,900 women in 1942.

Of this year's grand total 384,050 have been assigned by the armed forces for specialized training.

The non-military enrollment of 726,450, including 220,220 men, represents a drop of 36.9 per cent from last year, a decrease of 65.4 per cent for the men and 4.7 per cent for the women.

Figures for combined military and non-military enrollments show that junior colleges record the heaviest decrease, losing one-third of their students since last year. Teachers' colleges and normal schools lost 14.7 per cent, while universities, colleges and professional schools showed a decline of 4.6 per cent. The combined drop for all schools is 8.2 per cent, representing a loss of 11.6 per cent of men and 3.5 per cent of women in a year.

N. J. C. War Committee

Acts to Protect Chapter Life

◆ ACTIVITIES of the year of the National Interfraternity Conference War Committee were reported at the recent meeting of fraternity leaders by Cecil J. Wilkinson, ΦΓΔ.

Wilkinson said:

The endeavors of the War Committee since the last Conference have been in two major channels:

1. The protection of the some 2,000 fraternity houses, valued at \$80,000,000, which have been virtually depopulated by the demands of war upon college men.

2. The insuring of the continuity of chapter life, despite the terrific decimation of undergraduate fraternity members.

In pursuance of the first objective, the War Committee early in 1943 prepared and distributed a second special report, entitled "On Leasing Fraternity Houses," a companion brochure to "The College Fraternity and War," published in April, 1943.

The special report sought to present to inquiring fraternity and house association officers a recommended formula for the leasing of college fraternity houses to the armed services through the colleges and universities or to the institutions of learning themselves. In the preparation of this report, which it is not necessary to quote here, the committee had the advantage of consultation with Robert B. Stewart, the comptroller of Purdue University and a former national president of his fraternity. Mr. Stewart is the chairman of a joint board of the Army and Navy which has been acquiring college facilities for the use of the armed forces. The counsel which Mr. Stewart provided as to the terms of leases for fraternity houses has been most helpful to the corporations. The committee also employed a Washington lawyer, Max O'Rell Truitt, a fraternity man, who prepared a valuable opinion on the subject.

While it is true that in some instances the compensation offered under the terms of the leases has not been entirely satisfactory to all concerned, in general the arrangements have been cheerfully accepted by the Greek-letter societies and the houses turned over to the armed forces in a spirit that betokens the desire of the fraternities to contribute in fullest measure to the All-Out-for-Victory effort.

Statistics indicate that 800 of 2,000

Greek-letter lodges are now being used as barracks or training ships or as dormitories for women students.

So far as undergraduate chapter life is concerned the heads are bloody but unbowed. On probably 20 campuses fraternity life in probably 500 chapters has been "frozen," either by local interfraternity council action (nudged in some instances by administrative attitudes) or by college edict. On the other hand, probably one-fourth of the chapters of our member fraternities are operating this year on a somewhat normal basis; one-fourth have leased smaller houses or clubrooms and are functioning therein and another fourth have carried on magnificently without the benefit of any house or appointed quarters.

The War Committee has collaborated with the chairman of the Conference in obtaining official statements from both the Army and the Navy with respect to the joining of fraternities by uniformed men who are posted to the campuses for further training.

The War Committee would like to be advised of any instances in which local commanding officers of either service are denying to trainees the privilege of joining fraternities.

Opinion varies among the fraternities as to the desirability of initiating service trainees. As many say that their experience in this respect has been "good" as say it has been "poor." Others take the middle position of "fair."

So far as the headquarters of the fraternities are concerned normal administrative functioning has been modified in varying degrees. Faced with tremendous decreases in receipts from undergraduate dues, most of the central offices have been effecting major economies, including the abandonment of conventions, the suspension of visitation officer supervision, the reduction in the size of the magazines, or in the number of issues, and other measures geared to the impact of war.

It is a tribute to the virility of the fraternities that in many instances the planning of postwar operations has already been undertaken. "The Servicemen's Education and Training Act" (S. 1509), now before the Congress of the United States, gives promise that when Victory has been won by the Allied Nations the enrollments in the colleges will set a new all-time high mark.

WITH HULL IN MOSCOW

◆ ONE of the top-ranking American diplomats accompanying Secretary of State Cordell Hull on his history-making mission to Moscow was Cavendish Welles Cannon, AT.

On the basis of his long experience in middle Europe and the Balkans, Cannon was designated a member of the party. *Time*, the weekly news magazine, referred to Cannon as the "Balkan expert" for the mission.

His return to the United States after the conference was delayed due to a separate assignment which took him to London.

He was unable to attend the Pi Kappa Alpha meeting in New York at the time of the Interfraternity Conference because of physicians orders which sent him to bed for several days.

Born at Salt Lake City Feb. 1, 1895, he was graduated from Salt Lake High School and, in 1916, from the University of Utah with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He did graduate work at the University of Utah in 1919 and later at the University of Paris and also studied musical composition in Paris and Vienna. He later did historical research in Vienna.

Between 1916 and 1918, he taught high school English. In 1919 he was overseas with the United States Marine Corps.

On Feb. 19, 1920, he was appointed to the United States diplomatic mission at Vienna and served in the American Legation there from Nov. 25, 1921, to June, 1927. He entered the career Foreign Service on May 17, 1928, and was appointed vice consul at Zurich on May 29, 1928. From 1933 to 1935, he served in the American Legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, and was assigned to a similar post at Athens where he remained uninterruptedly until March, 1941, when he was brought into the Department of State to occupy his present important position as chief of the

Balkan Section of the Division of European Affairs.

When the German Armies started their southward sweep in 1940, Cannon and his native Viennese wife, the former Baroness Otilie Horsetzky-Hornthal, started from Athens across Europe for home. They were in Belgrade when the Luftwaffe blitzed the Yugoslav capital and narrowly escaped injury.

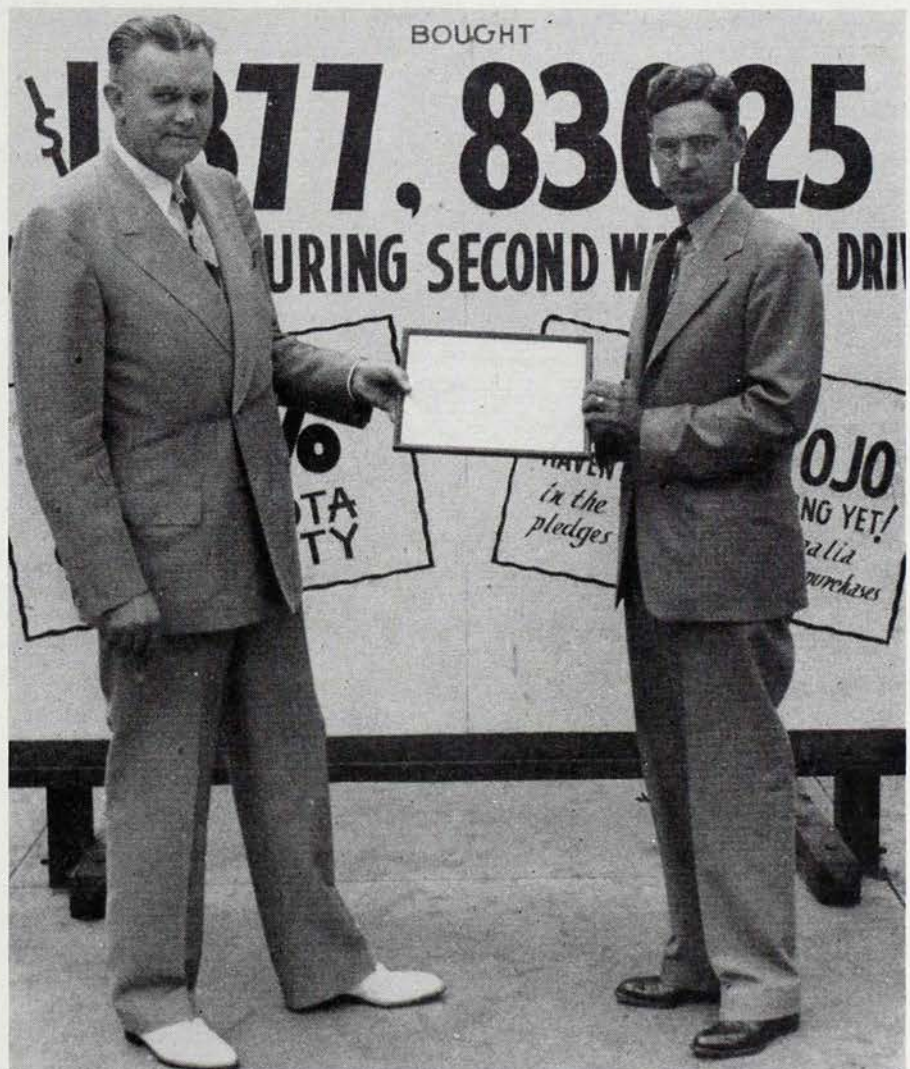
All their luggage was lost and they again started westward, making their way with difficulty to Portugal. Part of the trip was made in a battered old automobile in company with two American newspaper correspondents.

Meanwhile, their household furnishings, which they had shipped from Athens, were lost when German planes sank virtually the entire Greek merchant fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Cannons finally arrived in Washington where they are making their home now. His father, the late Col. John Q. Cannon, for many years was editor of *The Deseret News* at Salt Lake City.



CAVENDISH W. CANNON



Two members of Alpha-Theta chapter, Robert I. Burchinal and Edwin Camp were responsible for the Morgantown (W. Va.) Junior Chamber of Commerce scoring a record for bond sales. During the three weeks campaign Burchinal as general chairman and Camp in charge of the Jaycee Victory Booth sold \$711,968 worth of bonds. As a result of the campaign Morgantown received credit for the purchase of a B-17 bomber to carry the name of "Spirit of Monongalia County." In the picture, Burchinal receives a Treasury Department citation from E. E. Hamstead, County Bond Chairman.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND DRIVE OPENS

◆ A FRATERNITY-WIDE drive for contributions for a War Memorial Fund to commemorate the services of thousands of Pi Kappa Alphas who are playing a major role in the present war, as well as in earlier wars, has gotten under way with several contributions before the drive was officially announced.

National Alumni Secretary LeRoy Hodges, who suggested the War Memorial at the last meeting of the Supreme Council, is general chairman of the drive. Joining him in a letter to alumni are Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, the Rt. Rev. Henry T. St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Robert R. Reed, editor of *The Country Gentleman*; United States Senator Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky, Representative A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama, and Head Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern University.

The first cash contribution to the fund was made by Secretary Wickard and the first Bond contributors were Colonel Hodges and former National Vice President Guy Van Buskirk.

Colonel Hodges was formerly Comptroller of Virginia and during his administration handled the finances of the State so well that it is out of debt for the first time since the War Between the States. Colonel Hodges was urged through newspapers and from many quarters to be a candidate for governor in 1941.

According to the plan suggested by Colonel Hodges and approved by the Supreme Council, a letter explaining the plan will be sent to all Pi Kappa Alphas. The letter is not designed as "a mere solicitation, but as a messenger of an opportunity to those . . . who may want to preserve the record of Pi Kappa Alpha. . . ."

Colonel Hodges further suggested that if a sufficient amount could be contributed the fund could be used toward a memorial building which would house the archives of the Fraternity as well as preserve the pictures and other mementos of the men who furnish outstanding service in the present conflict.

Already nearly 100 Pi Kappa Alphas have made the supreme sacrifice and it would seem particularly fitting that the

Fraternity show its appreciation for the splendid service of these boys which is in the spirit of the best there is and the ideals of the Fraternity, since one of the fundamental tenets of Pi Kappa Alpha is sacrifice as represented in one of the colors of the Fraternity.

As Colonel Hodges points out, the simpler "E" Bonds may be purchased for this fund and made payable to L. Brooks Ragen or Freeman H. Hart. As an alternative, they could be made payable to Roy D. Hickman or L. Brooks Ragen. These men, of course, are responsible officers of the Fraternity in the offices of National President, National Treasurer, and Executive Secretary.

The letter that is being sent out, signed by the distinguished Brothers, is as follows:

"Dear Brother Pi Kappa Alpha:

"Since we know your tried loyalty to the Fraternity, and are confident that you join with us in the thought that something should be done to commemorate the service of Pi Kappa Alphas in World War II, we are addressing this appeal to you.

"At the meeting of the Supreme Council held in Richmond, Va., during May of this year, the proposal was made that a War Memorial Fund be set up by Pi Kappa Alphas as an endowment for building a National Headquarters for the Fraternity, these Headquarters to be a depository for the records and other mementos of those who served in the war.

"The undersigned, therefore, suggest that all Pi Kappa Alphas who want to support this undertaking send contributions in the form of money and War Bonds, earmarked for the War Memorial Fund, to the National Office of the Fraternity at 771 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. (Such contributions, of course, can be carried as deductions in making income tax returns.) We hope this letter will not be taken as a mere solicitation, but as a messenger of an opportunity to those members of the Fraternity who may want to preserve the record of Pi Kappa Alpha's contribution to the great cause of human freedom."

Chapters may well be interested in setting up rooms or sections in the proposed memorial building to commemorate their own members who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Letter From Australia

Mom, the machete came today—burnished
From tip to hilt—it is a beauty—
Love you for this . . . I nearly caressed it
But for its sharpness—I could only hold it
And love it wordlessly . . . and Mom,
Something Dad used to say came to mind,
"You don't know your Mother, Son—Velvet
And steel. . . . Steel and velvet!"
After all these years I understood what he meant. . . .
May I say it, soft-like? "Mom, you're a wonder!"
Say, whatever happened to that lullaby you started,
Ever finish it? . . . I wish you would!
Did I tell you about that little Australian nurse
I found? She's just a honey—you'll love her!
That's why I want you to finish the lullaby—
Someday I want to hear you singing that song
To our baby . . . will you? Don't say
I didn't tell you in advance! I love you, Mom!

—Hazel Shinn Krumm.

Mrs. Krumm is the mother of Samuel Zettler Krumm, Jr., AP, who is stationed at the United States Naval Hospital at Bremerton, Wash. He was an apprentice chief petty officer during boot training at Great Lakes and after graduating from the service school, he finished the Hospital Corps School with such a record that he was allowed to choose the hospital where he would take his advanced work.

Two weeks after he arrived at Bremerton, he was placed in charge of all medication. Recommended for

surgery, he and ten other men were chosen for a class for laboratory technicians. Only 19, he was taking premed at Ohio State when called to the service.

He gave his badge to his mother when he went into the service, and for Christmas he received a Pi Kappa Alpha ring which he can wear when in uniform.

The poem is one of a series Mrs. Krumm has written about things soldiers write home to their loved ones.

3 NEW DISTRICT PRESIDENTS NAMED

◆ **RUSSELL Y. COOKE, JR.**, AA, has been chosen President of District 5a.

In his last year at Duke University, 1938, he served as SMC of Alpha-Alpha. He also was treasurer of Panhellenic Council and was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Born in Wisconsin, Cooke considers himself a North Carolinian, and after finishing his studies at Duke he became associated with an Insurance and Real Estate Firm in Charlotte, where he continued for two years. Then Cooke returned to Duke for a refresher course in Public Accounting and followed this work until April, 1942. He then accepted a position at Wright's Automatic Machine Company of Durham.

He was recently appointed to the Board of Directors in the Wright or-



RUSSELL Y. COOKE, JR.

ganization. This company is now engaged in manufacturing vital instruments for the Navy.

After leaving Duke the second time, Cooke was married to Miss Frances Sheford of Lincolnton, N. C.

To the Cooke's has been born one daughter, Rosalind, 15 months old.

Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart says the Supreme Council elected Cooke to the office of District President because "we were convinced he would do an outstanding job and help the chapters in the North Carolina District."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As this issue goes to press, announcement of the appointment of two additional district presidents—Llewellyn P. Haden, A, District 4a, and Merrill G. Burlingame, PK, District 18. More about these men in the next issue.)

Nominations Open For Distinguished Service Award

◆ **NOMINATIONS** are being received by Arthur S. Bowes, 823 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, chairman of the Committee on Distinguished Achievement Award, for the outstanding member of the Fraternity in 1943, according to Harold W. Storer, president of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

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

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

Chief of Infantry and now commanding officer of the Third Army, and Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon and member of the Labor Advisory Board, 1942, and President John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, 1943.

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

"The committee urges that you get your nominations in as early as possible. Any active chapter, alumnus chapter or individual alumnus may make as many nominations as he chooses."

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

NOMINATION FOR IIKA DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD To Be Made at 1944 Founders' Day Banquet of Chicago Alumni Chapter

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

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

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

Record.....

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

Address.....

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE = PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

◆ IN 1917 I closed my law office and entered military service. Two years later I was discharged from the Army and returned to my old law office but not to my old law practice. It was definitely gone, and it took me approximately two years to get re-established.

But I was more fortunate than many of my World War comrades because I had served as an officer while they were serving at \$30 per month and I had saved enough from my officer's pay to finance my postwar reconversion while they could not save enough even to continue in many instances their war risk insurance.

With that painful experience still fresh in my memory, I have resolved to do what I could to provide for postwar employment for the veterans of World War No. 2.

In World War No. 1 there were approximately four million men who served in the Army and whose average length of service was less than one year. In World War No. 1 we devoted about 25 per cent of our productive capacity to our war effort, and the heavy fighting, exclusive of convoy duty by the Navy, was limited to approximately four months. In this war we already have twice as many men in the Army as we had in the previous war and more than twice as many in the Navy.

A large percentage of those men have already had more than two years of service, since a majority of those now in battle zones commenced their military training prior to December, 1941. In this war we are now devoting 50 per cent of our productive capacity to the war effort and the money cost of the war has already exceeded by many times the total cost of World War No. 1.

◆ SECOND only, therefore, to the major and primary task of winning the war is the problem of postwar employment for the veterans of World War No. 2. In every respect the problem is of greater magnitude than the one confronting us in 1919. Much of the thinking and much of the planning by government planners for the solution of this postwar problem have revolved around the supposition it is a job that must be done by the government instead of by private industry. That is a fallacious assumption, provided we do not while the war is in progress make it impossible for private business in a system of free enterprise to reconvert to a peacetime basis and then function

By A. WILLIS ROBERTSON
Omicron Chapter

Peter Edson, writing in the "Washington Daily News," recently referred to Congressman Robertson as the "chief tub thumper for the federal retail sales tax." A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, he was largely responsible for drafting the present withholding tax law.

without hamstringing governmental restrictions or governmental competition.

The ultimate end of the entry of government into business is the ownership by government of the instrumentalities of production. When that occurs democracy is dead. In a representative democracy there are but two major functions of government: (1) To furnish for the public certain services, such as defense, police protection, public education, etc., which of necessity must be non-profit community enterprises; and (2) To supervise competition between individuals and not enter into competition with them.

As Thomas Jefferson once remarked: "The best governed people are the least governed," by which he, of course, meant that you do not need or want any more governmental interference with the private lives of the citizens than is required to see that each man so uses his own as not to interfere with or prevent the exercise of the same privileges by his fellow man.

In our present complex and highly mechanized society, it is, of course, necessary for the government to promulgate and enforce more rules of the game than it was in the colonial days of our pioneering forefathers. There must be anti-trust and anti-monopoly laws; there must be labor laws that will prevent organized capital from imposing sweatshop conditions upon unorganized labor. No traffic lights or traffic cops were required to regulate traffic on a colonial mountain trail, but modern society cannot tolerate the drunken driver on a crowded city street.

◆ THE CHIEF difficulty that confronts the present-day lawmaker is to interpret and apply to modern conditions the fundamental principles of personal freedom handed down by our founding fathers. The essence of our personal freedom was embodied by Jefferson in one short phrase—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We have no difficulty in interpreting and applying the first two of those freedoms but run into serious difficulty in interpreting the third freedom. Business leaders have a plan, labor leaders have a plan,

farm leaders have a plan, and a large group of theoretical "do-gooders" have a plan. The legislative program of the past five or six years has been characterized by the conflicting struggle of those pressure groups for priority of their pursuit of happiness plan.

If we are to have on the home front a peace commensurate with the blood and tears shed for the first two freedoms—life and liberty—we must make it possible for our system of private enterprise, on which for 150 years our nation has operated and grown strong, to continue to function. Space will not permit me to enumerate all of the factors necessary for the accomplishment of that goal, but among them may well be mentioned the following:

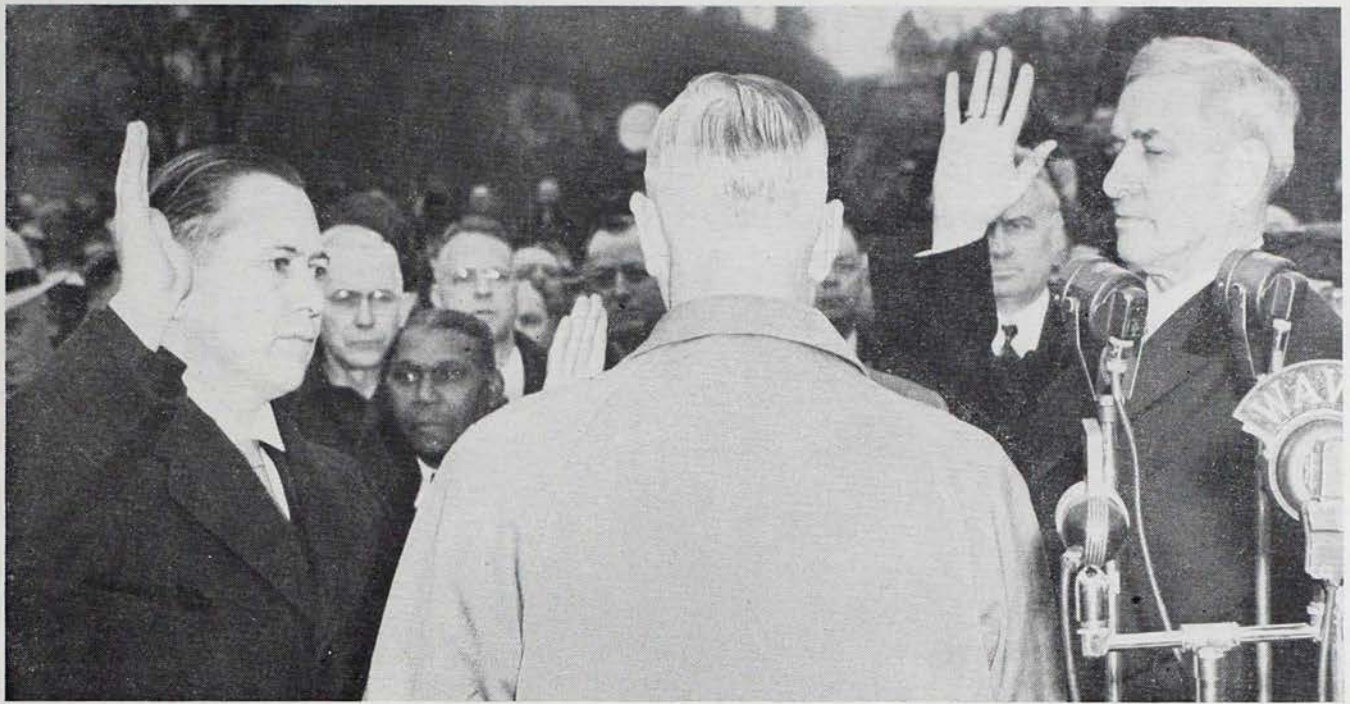
1. In a happy and prosperous society there is no substitute for hard work and for an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

2. The inevitable disruption of peacetime laws of supply and demand, occasioned by deficit financing and the shift-over of production from consumer to war goods, must be curbed by appropriate legislation. Otherwise we will have price inflation, which could be subsequently followed by currency inflation and which in the postwar era would wipe out all accumulated savings and destroy the capital essential for employment in a private enterprise system. The necessary inflation controls are: price controls, wage and salary controls, personal savings, a tax system that will help to close the inflationary gap between expendable money and purchasable goods, and, last but not least, the psychology of faith in the future.

3. The tax system used as one of the inflation controls must not be carried to the point where private incentive to increase production is killed and the private ability, individual and corporate, to divert a portion of current earnings into savings for future operations is made impossible.

4. Government by group pressure must give way to government for the general welfare.

5. We must strive for a higher standard of citizenship, with a greater respect for law on the one hand and a greater fear of God on the other. "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's," for as Woodrow Wilson said in his last message to the American people: "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually."



HIKA TUGGLE IN VAN OF G. O. P. SWEEP

◆ KENNETH H. TUGGLE, Ω, was elected lieutenant governor of Kentucky in the Republican sweep in November, continuing the anti-administration resurgence which started five years ago.

The GOP was triumphant in gubernatorial elections in Kentucky and New Jersey, won the lieutenant governor's contest in New York and Mayors' contests in Detroit, Philadelphia, Hartford and San Francisco. Mississippi elected a Democratic governor and Cleveland chose a mayor of the same party.

The decisive results are exerting an impact on the GOP Presidential prospects for next year with the New York election soaring the stock of Thomas E. Dewey, especially after President Roosevelt had indorsed Lt. Gen. William N. Haskell, who was defeated by State Senator Joe R. Hanley.

Kentucky, where the defeat was most decisive, had hoped to cut the Democratic margin from 150,000 in recent years to 25,000 this year. In the history of the commonwealth, there have only been five Republican governors.

Both Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Albert B. Chandler, K and Ω, spoke in behalf of the Democratic ticket backed by the state administration.

When the ballots were tabulated, Simeon S. Willis, former judge of the commonwealth's highest court, and his running mate, Tuggle, had been nomi-

nated by margins of less than 10,000 votes. They took office early in December.

Three presidential candidates were invited to the affair—Dewey, Wendell Willkie and Governor Bricker, of Ohio.

Kenneth H. Tuggle, Ω, left, takes the oath of office as lieutenant governor of Kentucky along with Governor S. S. Willis, right. The hand visible over the shoulder of the man with his back to the camera who was holding the Bible, is that of Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals Will H. Fulton, A, who administered the oath.

A fourth candidate is Eric C. Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, whose candidacy Deneen A. Watson, BH, is advocating.

O'Steen Given Arts Job At Alabama

◆ ONE OF Pi Kappa Alpha's and the country's outstanding musical leaders, Alton O'Steen, BK, has been appointed Director of the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Alabama. Dr. O'Steen goes to the post from the position of State Supervisor of Music of Alabama.

In his new activities Dr. O'Steen will head a new Department at the University which will combine Art, Music and related departments into one.

Dr. O'Steen was initiated through Beta-Kappa chapter at Emory University, where he was a musical leader in the classrooms and on the campus.

While at the University he was active in Pi Kappa Delta (music) and Kappa Delta Pi (education). O'Steen has also been active in Phi Delta, professional music organization.

After leaving Emory University he married Miss Marie Goodyear of Atlanta and to the O'Steen's have been born

three daughters, Molly Lane, 10; Susan Clare, 8, and Nancy Jane, one year old.

Dr. O'Steen is also a graduate of Atlanta Conservatory of Music, the Institute of Musical Art of the Julliard School of Music in New York, and from Teacher's College, Columbia University, where he received his Doctor of Education degree, majoring in music, in 1938.

In addition to his position as State Supervisor of Music of Alabama, Dr. O'Steen was director of music at the Church School of Music, Riverside, N. Y.; head of the musical education department, University of Minnesota, and while taking some postgraduate musical work at Ohio University he served as director of music at the First English Lutheran Church.

Dr. O'Steen has studied under such noted music teachers as Arthur Newstead and James Friskin.

1943 All IKA Grid Squad

By DILLON GRAHAM

◆ FOR THE first time in several years Pi Kappa Alpha last fall failed to produce a nationally-applauded gridiron figure but the Fraternity's players, throughout the country, contributed through their exploits to America's second successful wartime football season.

There were no universally recognized aces, such as Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia and Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa of last year, Jimmy Nelson of Alabama in 1941, and Tennessee's George Cafego and Bob Suffridge of 1939, but several IKA's gained sectional fame.

Many who had brought gridiron honor to the Fraternity in past years continued their spectacular efforts outside the college ranks. Dobbs, pitching passes for the Randolph Field Bombers, was named on the Associated Press All-Service All-America. Frankie Sinkwich was a standout in the professional game with the Detroit Lions as was George Cafego with the Washington Redskins. Others played on various military service teams while learning the plays and signals for Uncle Sam's big overseas team.

Two bulwarks of the forward wall and a back probably drew more acclaim in 1943 than any other IKA's. They were Ben Cittadino, an end on Duke University's Southern Conference champions; Lee Kennon, an All-Big Six tackle with Oklahoma University, and Clyde LeForce of Tulsa, who did a fine job of filling the shoes left vacant by the graduation of All-America Glenn Dobbs of last season.

Cittadino was named on the Associated Press All-Southern team. He was the only veteran flankman on this Duke team which won all but one game, a mid-season one-point, 14-13, loss to the Navy's Sailors from Annapolis.

Cittadino, 22, is 6 feet tall, weighs 190, and is from Long Branch, N. J. He was an expert on the end-around maneuver, on which he scored two touchdowns. He averaged better than five yards every time he carried the ball. Ben is so fast that he was shifted to the wingback spot several times.

Kennon, who was named on the IKA second team a year ago, was one of the three players who received a unanimous vote for the Big Six All-Star team. He

FIRST TEAM

Ben Cittadino, Duke
*Lee Kennon, Oklahoma
*Chas. Horsfall, R. P. I.
Don LePere, Missouri Mines
Bill Ullom, New Mexico
Wm. Johnson, West Virginia
Wayne Flanigan, Denver
Clyde LeForce, Tulsa
Red Smith, New Mexico
Bobby Dobbs, Army
James Borberly, Duke

* On 1942 second team.

POSITION

End
Tackle
Guard
Center
Guard
Tackle
End
Back
Back
Back
Back

SECOND TEAM

Craven Turner, North Carolina
Frank Schofro, Missouri Mines
Andy Kavonius, Presbyterian
Harold Schuler, Miami U.
William Horsley, Utah
Rulon Clark, Colorado College
Bill McKinley, Colorado
Frank Inman, Presbyterian
Hugh Cox, North Carolina
*Russ Perry, Wake Forest
Elmer Barbour, Wake Forest

was a real standout on one of the best teams Oklahoma has had in years.

It is seldom that a team can lose a star like Glenn Dobbs and come back the next season with a great club. One reason that Tulsa accomplished this was Clyde LeForce. He was a fine performer last year but was overshadowed by the senior Dobbs. This fall he thoroughly demonstrated his ability to lead Tulsa through an unbeaten season and to a Sugar Bowl engagement with Georgia Tech.

Clyde was perhaps the best passer in the Southwest. Besides he served as field general for the Golden Hurricane, did a crack punting job and was probably the team's best runner.

This trio tops the Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football team for 1943, a team that finds every section represented, except for the Far West.

Teamed with Cittadino at the other end is Denver University's fine wingman, Wayne Flanigan. Paired with Kennon at tackle is William Johnson of the University of West Virginia. The guards are Charles Horsfall of R. P. I.,

selected on the IKA second team last year, and Bill Ullom, of New Mexico. At center is Don LePere of Missouri School of Mines.

Joining LeForce in the backfield are Red Smith, key man on New Mexico University's fine eleven; Bobby Dobbs, formerly of Tulsa and now a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Jim Borberly of Duke.

Known for his fine defense against a passing attack, Dobbs saw much service for Army in the game with Notre Dame. Against Brown he turned in one of the best runs, a 61-yard touchdown slant off tackle. A leg injury kept him out of action part of the season.

Norvell (Red) Smith was the star back of the New Mexico Lobo team. Besides being a fine runner and the club's high scorer, Smith steadily confused New Mexico's foes with his left handed passing.

While the first team is well balanced sectionally, the IKA second team has a distinctly Southern accent.

The ends are Craven Turner, captain of the University of North Carolina club, and Bill McKinley of Colorado University. At the tackles are Frank Schofro of the Missouri School of Mines, and Rulon Clark of Colorado College. Andrew Kavonius of Presbyterian College of South Carolina, and William Horsley of Utah at the guards; with Harold Schuler of Miami (Fla.) University at center.

Russ Perry and Elmer Barbour of Wake Forest, Hugh (Shot) Cox of North Carolina and Frank Inman of Presbyterian compose the backfield. Perry is a carryover from last year's second team. Inman was college football's high scorer in South Carolina.

Members of the IKA Football Board of Review, who assisted Dillon Graham in selecting the 1943 team are: Les Goates, "Deseret News," Salt Lake City, Utah; P. R. Lester, Florida Power and Light Company, Miami, Fla.; Walter F. Cox, 3923 8th Court, South, Birmingham, Ala.; C. Wilbert Pettegrew, WOSU, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, O.; Al L. Dorn, 105 Washington Road, Scotia 2, N. Y.; Baskett Mosse, National Broadcasting Company, Chicago, Ill.; Lt. Harry E. Heath, 146 Cml. Decon. Co., 4th Rgt., Camp Sibert, Ala.; Pvt. John Murphy, P. O. Box 309, S. L. I. Station, Lafayette, La., and Rumsey B. Taylor, Princeton Lumber Co., Princeton, Ky.



BEN CITTADINO
DUKE



WAYNE FLANIGAN
DENVER



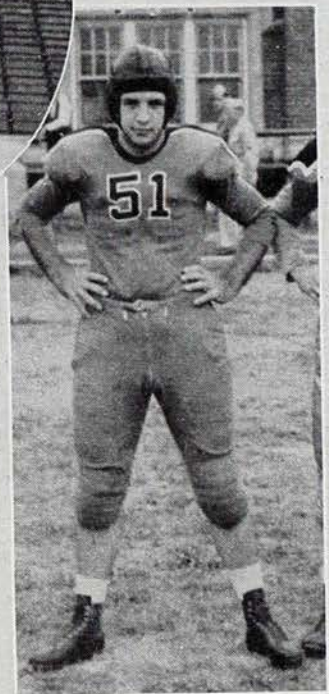
BILL ULLOM
NEW MEXICO



CLYDE LEFORCE
TULSA



JAMES BORBERLY
DUKE



DON LEPERE
MISSOURI MINES



BOBBY DOBBS
ARMY



RED SMITH
NEW MEXICO



WILLIAM JOHNSON
WEST VIRGINIA



CHARLES HORSFALL
R. P. I.



LEE KENNON
OKLAHOMA

"Mr. Dobbs Delivers

◆ WHEN your performance in the field of athletics becomes so outstanding that the sports pages can't tell the complete story of your greatness, and your fame spreads to the stolid, quiet, thought-provoking editorial columns, then, Mister, you can call yourself a success.

It all happened to my old friend Glenn Dobbs, Jr., IT, like this:

First, the "Dobber" (and he'd wring my neck if he knew I were writing this) showed the State of Oklahoma that he was one of the greatest high school grid-ders in the history of Soonerland, while at little Frederick High, near the Texas border. In fact, he was a standout in the State high school all-star game in 1940, and some of the experts hinted that "maybe the kid'll make another Sammy Baugh."

Then, Glenn followed this scholastic start up by playing both frosh and his full three years of varsity ball at little University of Tulsa (less than 1,000 students) and helped his mates to two consecutive bowl contests—Sun and Sugar—capping his career in 1942 by making the Associated Press All-America.

Some of the big-wigs who hadn't thought it possible for the small schools to produce All-America players began wagging their tongues and asking "Who is this guy Dobbs?"

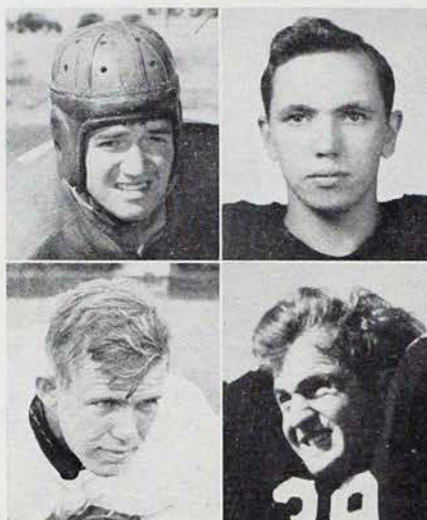
Then the mighty Dobbs became Air Cadet Glenn Dobbs, Jr., enlisting in the scrap against the Axis shortly after his graduation in the spring of 1942.

But that wasn't to mean an end to a great football career.

Fate took a hand, and Glenn was washed out of the Air Corps due to double vision in one eye, which resulted from an injury received when a freshman at Tulsa U. He was transferred from Kelly Field, Texas, to Santa Anna, Calif., as a private in the Army Air Forces. Glenn would play out the string as a ground crew man.

Then Dobbs was invited to participate in the annual Pro-College All-Star game in Chicago last August, and his commanding officer permitted the "Thin Man" to make the trip to the windy city.

Despite the disadvantage of arriving late, with less than a week to work out before game time, Dobbs was one of



Here are some of the members of the runners-up for All-IKA team for 1943. Left to right, top, are Buehler, of Utah, and Irwin, of Presbyterian; below, Schuler, of Miami, and Perry, of Wake Forest. Other pictures were received too late to be included in this layout.

the real standouts in the College All-Stars' 27-7 win over the Washington Redskins. His passing was "as great as Baugh's best" and his educated toe performed miracles.

When the posies were being passed out by the press box after the big contest, Dobbs got his share. And the lanky Oklahoman was rated second in the list of "Most Valuable Players" for the All-Stars, being outvoted by only Pat Harder, former University of Wisconsin fullback, who scored 14 points in the big game. The list of "Most Valuable's":

- 1—Pat Harder, Wisconsin.
- 2—Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa.
- 3—Otto Graham, Northwestern.
- 4—Bob Kennedy, Washington State.
- 5—Bob Steuber, Missouri.
- 6—Vic Lindskog, Stanford.
- 7—Dick Wildung, Minnesota.

After Glenn's All-Star appearance at Chicago had drawn so much comment, the *Tulsa Tribune's* well known editorial page broke away from the usual run-of-the-mill political or military editorials and paid tribute to IKA's Glenn Dobbs with these words:

"Mr. Dobbs Delivers

"We hope General MacArthur was listening to the broadcast of the All-Star-Redskin football game on his short-wave set and that he made a mental note to send for Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs when that young man finishes his Army training. Any young fellow who can do as much for the common cause as Dobbs did in 17 minutes the other night will carry a lot of bad news to the Japs when he catches onto the game they play.

"There is beauty even in the modified murder that is called professional football. A study of the sequences in which our Mr. Dobbs was the leading actor would reveal this clearly. His pitching was beautiful. So was his running and his kicking. But topping everything was his clear thinking that preceded his flawless performances. He sensed precisely what to do, and then he did it with equal precision. His quick kick over the heads of the Redskins in the fourth quarter was just exactly the play needed to clinch the victory for the collegians and it was executed as cleanly as the aerial raid on Rome.

"If there was any feeling in the larger college conferences last fall that geographical distribution was partly responsible for Dobbs' assignment to the principal All-American teams it was swept away by his brilliance in the big game."

The rest of the story, with the scene shifting to Randolph Field, Texas, where Dobbs was transferred after the All-Star game as a physical education instructor, can be told in headlines: "Dobbs Looks Like Service All-Star," "Dobbs Completes 15 Passes in Last Period, Wins Game," "Dobbs Passing Makes Randolph Field Click," and on and on, *ad infinitum*.

At this writing, with only one game left on the slate for the bowl-bound Ramblers, Dobbs has led his team to nine consecutive victories without a defeat. His record? Take a look at this:

Passing			
Total Passes	Passes Completed	Per Cent	Touchdowns
169	97	59%	20

Punting
Average yardage per kick: 40.5

Running
Average yardage per run: 5.8

Remember These Grid Stars?

By DILLON GRAHAM

♦ It was fifteen years ago this fall that the first Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football team was selected and published in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. During those years IKA has been represented on the gridiron by many great football players, standouts at every position.

Since I have selected most of those teams and have assisted in the selection of the others, it was suggested that I look back over the years and, in connection with this 15th anniversary of the start of this annual feature of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, choose an all-time Pi Kappa Alpha All-America.

There are headaches enough to reviewing the exploits of all of IKA's performers in a single season and trying to tab the eleven best players. And to reduce the standouts of fifteen years down to one team of stars brings a headache at almost every position.

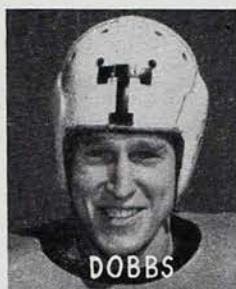
It is likely that one of the ends chosen on that first all-star club back in 1929 was as good a player at his position that the Fraternity has ever boasted. He was Wesley Fesler of Ohio State. He was a widely accepted All-America end, after his playing days, he won fame as a college coach.

Perhaps our most generally acclaimed back, and certainly one of our best, was a Georgia triple-threat of last year, Flatfoot Frankie Sinkwich. Frankie was an All-America and last fall added to his stature with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional League.

This pair surely belongs on any all-time compilation.

How about a running mate for Fesler at end? Well, there's Ben Cittadino, an All-Southern from the 1943 Duke University team; Bill Whitesides of Utah State and J. T. Aldridge of Birmingham-Southern who were good enough to win berths on the IKA teams of 1938 and 1939; and Pete Smith of Oklahoma, named on the IKA 1936 and 1937 teams. Our vote goes to Pete Smith.

Checking off the roll of tackles you'll recall Tulsa's Greene in 1941 and Turner in 1939; Denver's Jurich of 1939; Auburn's Bo Russell in 1938; Montana State's Max Kimberly in 1937; Oklahoma's Lee Kennon of 1943; Utah



DOBBS

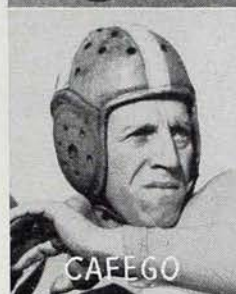
*ALL TIME
ALL-IKA
FOOTBALL
TEAM*



SINKWICH



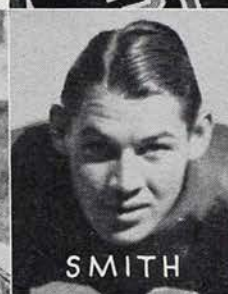
NELSON



CAFEGO



FESLER



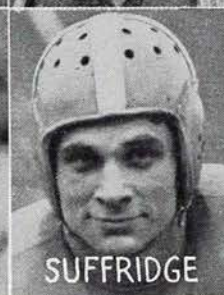
SMITH



RUSSELL



KIMBERLY



SUFFRIDGE



PACETTI



JONES

State's Simmons in 1933-34, and Southern Methodist's Hammond in 1931. Top man of the group, in my book, is Bo Russell. At the other post, Kimberly might have a slight edge over Greene.

Bob Suffridge, Tennessee's All-America in 1939, is a certain choice at guard. Contenders for the other spot would come from among Syracuse's Dick Weber of 1942, Oklahoma's Stevenson of 1939; Kansas' Anderson of 1938; Wisconsin's Pacetti of 1932-33-34, and Tulane's McCormick of 1930-31. Pacetti, one of the few linemen to make the IKA team each of his three varsity years, is our choice.

Pi Kappa Alpha has had some excellent centers, such as Utah's Burt Davis in 1942; Duke's Bob Barnett in 1941; Auburn's Walter Gilbert in 1936; Ohio State's Gomer Jones in 1934-35, and Utah's Jonas in 1929-30. It's a hard selection but our nod goes to Jones.

So there's your all-time all-star line: Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, and Pete Smith, Oklahoma, at the ends; Bo Russell of Auburn and Max Kimberly of

Montana State at tackles; Bob Suffridge of Tennessee and Mario Pacetti of Wisconsin at guards, and Gomer Jones of Ohio State at center.

Now for the backfield, with Sinkwich already named.

Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, like Sinkwich an All-America in 1942, belongs in the first quartet. So does Jimmy Nelson of Alabama, 1939-40-41. Nelson and Dobbs are among the few backs who were named three times to the annual IKA all-star teams.

That leaves one spot to be filled. Among the fine backs eligible are Oregon's Tom Roblin of 1941-42; Tennessee's George Cafego of 1939; Wake Forest's Mayberry of 1939; Oklahoma's Hugh McCullough of 1938; Davidson's Lafferty of 1937; Purdue's Duane Purvis of 1934, and Oregon's Mikulak of 1933.

This corner selects Cafego to go along with Sinkwich, Dobbs and Nelson and round out one fellow's idea of the all-time Pi Kappa Alpha All-America.

Meet Robert Redd: (An Autobiography)

He Produces Top-Flight Radio

◆ AT THE present sitting of Congress and the Selective Service boys, Bob Redd, BN, is still a healthy 3-A!

His California driver's license produces the dull facts that he was born Dec. 13, 1906, is of the white race, is six feet two inches tall and weighs one hundred and ninety-eight pounds.

Born in Pendleton, Ore., he grew up in a small eastern Washington town named Kahlotus. During the heavy harvest season the population of Kahlotus sometimes would soar to as high as 125 people.

At the age of 6 Bob developed hay-fever and sneezed his way to Portland, Ore., where he attended grammar school. But he returned to Kahlotus for his high school education. During those four years, he played a Montgomery-Ward cornet in the orchestra, took leads in local adventures into drama, was yell leader, and senior class president. It was the largest senior class in years. Eight.

Uncle Fred always had said the boy should become an electrical engineer. That was the spectacular thing then, just as uncles today advise lads to shoot for such fascinating new goals as aviation, plastics and electronics.

At Washington State College Bob enrolled in the school of engineering just as it had all been planned. Nine months later, the dean of that branch "unrolled" him. It had something to do with the fact that the young man had no logical conception of the relation of numbers, one to the others. Today Bob's check-book stub balances prove the dean was right. As we all know, two and three simply don't make anything else but five.

However, while at Washington State that year he had fun playing mellophone in the ROTC band. A mellophone is an off-breed French horn without rotary valves. Anyone who can play the cornet can play a mellophone in a military band and still have time to work part time at Lockheed. Mellophone players are only allowed a peck at every other note in the score. That's what Bob played.

On the side, he organized his own college dance orchestra and played for



Five years ago Robert Redd married Gogo Delys, a radio singer.

sorority and fraternity functions. His band capped a mad season of success by getting a two-day contract to furnish music for an out-of-town celebration—the Topeka Pea Festival.

◆ SO NEXT YEAR at Oregon State College, he enrolled in the School of Business Administration, majored in Advertising and Selling, and graduated in due order with the standard B.A. degree. Extracurricular activities included campus politics and the lucrative job of business manager of the college daily newspaper. (Beta-Nu pledged and initiated him, too.) Contributor of art work and jokes to the college humor magazine, he was elected to the national collegiate humorist's society. More serious of nature, he was sent to the 1928 National Collegiate Newspaper Convention in Vancouver, British Columbia, as the Oregon representative.

Awarded a Fellowship to New York University's Graduate School of Merchandising, he then went east. A fellowship means that you must earn your way in exchange for the free tuition and other benefits granted. So he was assigned to work in the advertising department of Loeser's Department Store

in Brooklyn. However, at Christmas-time he was pushed down to the Toy Department. There he had charge of 125 salespeople, one day and one night shift Santa Claus, a clown, a pretty fairy lady, and a novelty concessionist whose toy saxophone played nothing but *Lover Come Back to Me* 12 hours each day.

Second semester he got a better break, went to Hahne's Department Store in Newark, and was taught the art of customer interview and merchandise adjusting. Before being put on this job, he was taken to New York and New Jersey manufacturers of almost everything from blankets and saddle goods, to corsets, aluminum wear, gloves, furs, and so forth.

His thesis on graduation carried the title—"The Customer is NOT always Right." It was read before the New York Merchant's Association. Supposedly it inspired certain leading New York retailers to have courage to crack down on unscrupulous customers, who abused the privilege of returning merchandise they had taken out, used and spoiled. Retailers were afraid of customers, took back most everything if the customer demanded, and consequently showed big losses on such merchandise. They began to stand their ground and tighten up on merchandise adjustments.

At the close of the year, though he was awarded his Master of Science degree, he did not participate in the Academic March on graduation day. The eleven bucks to rent a cap and gown was not at hand. A few days later the diploma arrived by mail. (Please arrange to have muted violin music played while reading the above paragraph.)

◆ FIRST job after school was with Peck & Peck, exclusive women's sports wear shops. A few months spent in their sweat shops folding cardigans and skirts, then into the merchandise control office, the purchasing division, etc., brought him to the job of Assistant Manager of Peck & Peck's 711 Fifth Avenue Shop.

711 Fifth Avenue was the address of the first National Broadcasting Company building!

Shows

Lunch hours were spent hanging around the studios upstairs. The burning desire to become a part of radio was kindled.

Illness of his father caused a sudden change in plans and Bob hurried home. His father recovered and his family appealed to him to remain West. So he went to Portland and contacted the manager of radio station KGW, the NBC outlet in that city.

The story that he was an experienced New York continuity writer was not questioned for a moment, and he was given a job at once. It was extremely embarrassing for the next few days for the people who hired him wanted him to write something. Study of file copies of continuity showed the way. A year later he was Continuity Editor, a year after that he became Program Manager. Remember, in those days local stations produced a lot of shows for themselves. The KGW staff included a small symphony orchestra, a dance band, chorus, a dramatic group, etc.

On signing performance permission, music publishers said Bob made the first adaptation for radio of "The Student Prince," "New Moon," and "The Desert Song."

His idea to dramatize mystery books intrigued Doubleday-Doran who granted him rights to adapt their series of Crime Club books. Only requirement was that



ROBERT REDD

the publisher was to receive a copy of each dramatization. Seven months later, Doubleday-Doran was sorry that KGW could no longer present their books. A month after that Eno's "Crime Club" hit the airlines transcontinentally.

Redd wrote and directed a corny melodrama based on the opening up of the West in the 1850's. It was sponsored by a Portland furniture company. It became popular in the Northwest, and a year and a half after it had been on the air, Bob built a stage show around the characters, story and music of the radio serial. He rented lighting equipment, had a few scenic backdrops painted, gathered up suitable costumes, and got two auto trailers. That summer "Covered Wagon Days" toured every major city, crossroads auditorium and Odd Fellows Hall in Oregon and Washington. It made a little money, very little.

But, it brought the attention of San Francisco Fanchon & Marco representatives who made a deal with him to build a complete stage show. F. & M. bought Bob's "Radio Revue" outright, and toured it for eight months.

◆ WHILE in Portland Bob studied Dramatic Direction for two years with Byron Foulger, now head instructor of the Pasadena Playhouse.

After almost three years with KGW, NBC in San Francisco came through with an offer and Bob joined the NBC-SF staff as a dramatic producer. That was in 1933. He handled "Memory Lane," (General Petroleum Company show, popular then), "Little Orphan Annie," "The Big Ten" (formula of the current "Hit Parade"), "The NBC Drama Hour," "Bible Stories," "Night Editor," and so on.

While in San Francisco and later after he went to Hollywood, he continued to write and mail his western serial back to KGW. He wrote it for five years, then sold the rights to the Oregonian Publishing Company, owner of KGW.

In San Francisco he organized the first courses in Radio Writing and Radio Production to be offered by the University of California Extension School. But he taught only one class, for opportunity suddenly arose to fly to Hollywood and do an emergency job



Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood gossip, began his air career with Redd as producer.



Bob Redd now produces the Bob Burns Show, heard over a nationwide NBC hookup. Here the Ar-

kansas comedian shows the fine points of bazooka playing to Peggy Moran.

of producing NBC-Hollywood's first package sale—"Maybelline Penthouse." It was Jimmy Fidler's initial venture on the air, and the show included Hollywood picture stars, and an orchestra.

"MJB" Coffee Hour," "The Hall of Fame" (Hinds Honey & Almond), and the Guy Lombardo "Pleasure Island" program were some of Bob's first commercial Hollywood production-writing jobs. He was the NBC producer on such early Hollywood shows as "Shell Chateau," "Mary Pickford's Playhouse," "Standard Symphony."

Also, it was his task to write all special event broadcasts from Hollywood.

Not many, indeed at that time, but programs about the giant Palomar lens, the Flight of the Southern Cross, and, interviews with Hollywood stars.

To supplement his earnings he wrote Hollywood radio stories for such fan magazines as *Radio Mirror* and *Radio Life*. And established himself with the Southern Branch of the University of California Extension School. This time, he taught two classes about Radio for one year. So far, he has never heard of any of his students breaking into the radio business.

Remaining with NBC-Hollywood four years, he then joined the Wm. Esty

Company, to produce the "Camel Caravan" (an hour show then). The first series had Rupert Hughes as MC, the orchestras of Benny Goodman and Nathaniel Shilkret, and Hollywood picture stars. The second series Jack Oakie assumed the role of MC.

◆ A YEAR of that and Bob found himself free-lancing. Three months later he sold to Paramount Studios the first example of a picture company paying to advertise on the radio, other than spot announcements. Up to that time, radio had always given pictures free plugs, previews and special programs. This paid-for series was an accurate dramatization of the history of aviation. Called "Men With Wings," it was released to a full Mutual network. It spent 26 weeks selling a picture titled "Men With Wings," and, Paramount Studios.

Bob then returned to NBC as a staff producer, but with an agreement that he would write and produce only sustaining shows. The idea was to have a chance to develop shows for sale. From the scheme came "Point Sublime," which has been sponsored on the coast for almost three years by Union Oil Company.

At the same time he wrote and directed a dramatic series for Southern Pacific, and for two and one-half years did dramatized biographies of Hollywood stars for the Hedda Hopper Sun-kist program.

In July of 1942 he gave up the Sun-kist series to organize a propaganda program for the Fourth Fighter Command of the Army Air Corps. Letters are on file from the Army crediting "Eyes Aloft" as being almost solely instrumental in holding together 150,000 civilian volunteers who carry on the work of the Aircraft Warning Service, on the Pacific Coast. *Time* magazine stated about "Eyes Aloft" . . . "by this week, radio's biggest wartime headache had become one of radio's outstanding programs." In the past sixteen months, Bob has traveled almost 24,000 miles up and down the Pacific Coast gathering material for the series. His services have been gratis.

During twelve years in radio, he has written material for, interviewed, or directed shows with almost every well-known personality in Hollywood.

Five years ago he married professional singer Gogo Delys, and they have one daughter, Mary Robin. They live happily in Beverly Hills without a swimming pool.

Now director and writer of Bob Burns Show, over NBC, and has in preparation a new comedy mystery series starring Laurel & Hardy.

Bob would much rather write a biography than an autobiography!

Former Alpha-Apha S. M. C. SETS SCHOLASTIC RECORD

By WHITEFOORD SMITH, JR.

Alpha-Apha Chapter

◆ IT'S A LONG, long road from Duke University chemistry student to navigation instructor at the Notre Dame Midshipman School, but the jump was made by Ensign Benjamin L. Smith, Jr., AA, '43, in no more than three months, and with highest honors, too.

Ensign Smith was graduated from Duke University in May, 1943, with a B.S. degree and honors in chemistry and mathematics. He entered the United States Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Notre Dame on May 31, 1943. In recognition of having made the highest grades in navigation in his class there, he was given a seventy-five dollar Swiss watch by his officers.

Upon receiving his commission at exercises on Sept. 22, Ensign Smith was told that his grades were not only high

for his class but the highest grades ever made in Midshipman's School at Notre Dame. As Sub-Commander he was outranked only by the Regimental Commander. He was later assigned instructor in navigation to the Midshipman's School.

At Duke University, Ensign Smith majored in chemistry and mathematics. He was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, and president of the Pegram Chemistry Club. He won varsity letters as wrestling manager and member of the soccer team, as well as holding positions on the staffs of the *Chanticleer* and *Archive*, campus publications. He was also initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, one of the highest honors attainable on the Duke campus.

He was SMC of Alpha-Apha chapter during his senior year.



Capt. H. P. Burnett, commanding officer of the Midshipmen's School at the University of Notre Dame, left, congratulates Ensign Benjamin L. Smith, Jr., AA, upon making the highest grade in navigation ever made at that school. Lt. H. F. Smith is in the background.

Ensign Smith is the son of Benjamin L. Smith of Greensboro, N. C., superintendent of Greensboro Public Schools.

New Chapter House Commission Studies Loans

◆ FIRST meeting of the newly-organized Chapter House Commission was held late in November in New York with several of the national officers in attendance. The new commission is composed of P. D. Christian, Jr., BK, senior member of the contracting firm of Christian and Bell, Atlanta, chairman; Arthur S. Bowes, BΦ, vice president of the Universal Paper Products Company, Chicago, and Herbert Miller, AΦ, manager of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, Des Moines, Ia.

Christian was retained from the old board, Bowes and Miller being new appointees. The present cash reserve of the Chapter House Fund is nearly \$40,000 and will probably be considerably larger by the end of the war.

Rules and procedure for handling loans were completely revised for more effective administration of loans. The new commission was unanimous in that interest must continue to be charged on delinquent payments on old loans as well as the recent ones. The interest rate of five per cent was continued.

Provisions were made for refinancing the old loans, particularly those that are delinquent. The Commission further



P. D. CHRISTIAN, JR.

provided that any of the old loans that are not brought up to date must be refinanced if the chapters or corporations do not take care of them voluntarily.

The Commission, meeting with National President Roy D. Hickman, Na-

tional Counsel John L. Packer, and Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, went into the history of the Chapter House Fund during the three-day session. All members of the new Commission are familiar with real estate problems and a distinct appreciation of the difficulties involved in housing the various chapters.

Outstanding at the meeting was the unanimous insistence that all chapters must be treated as fairly as possible both in the handling of funds and the allotments of loans from the fund.

With the present cash reserve and the anticipated additions between now and the time the war ends, the Commission will be in excellent shape to make loans to chapters that have sound financing programs for new houses.

The Commission plans to continue the present policy of matching dollar for dollar for the money raised by the chapter through its own management and through gifts from the alumni. The money furnished by the Fraternity will continue to be in the form of a second loan, and in most places will make possible an excellent chance for a first mortgage at a low rate of interest from a local bank or loan association.

By **FREEMAN H. HART**

National Historian

◆ ON NOV. 21, 1873, or just 70 years ago, and five years after the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Virginia, a small group of Virginians came together at the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Blacksburg, Va., and founded the fifth chapter of the Fraternity.

This college was undoubtedly the pioneer among American institutions that combine mechanical and agricultural education and, in fact, was a pioneer among the institutions that have emphasized vocational education. It had been founded a few years before, and was an outgrowth of the Morrill Act which started the land grant colleges on their way to making their splendid contribution toward improving the American standard of life.

The Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, now known as the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has not only been known nationally for its outstanding achievements in athletics during the last two score of years, but in addition, has made a splendid contribution toward improving rural life in Virginia and its portion of the South. A great number of its engineers have likewise made notable contributions.

Epsilon chapter was successful from the beginning and the old minute book which was discovered when the Fraternity office was moved from the Commercial Exchange Building to its present location, indicates unusual activity and keen interest in the welfare of the

Fraternity, both on the local campus and at large. It was the first "big" chapter of the Fraternity and during the years of its existence, averaged from 15 to 25 men per session at the time when other chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha and contemporaries were averaging half a dozen men.

The minutes indicate that the men were chosen with care, and that many who were proposed for membership were rejected. The minutes show also that Alpha chapter was spoken of as the "Grand Chapter." On one occasion we find that the "Grand Chapter" presented Epsilon with a "ballot box" and a "mallet" presumably a gavel.

Some of the interesting functionings of the chapter center in what was known as "the Tribunal" explained in a letter below by Brother Payne. Also, in one place we find the chapter voting that the initiation fee would be \$1 per man. There was no shortage of social life in the chapter, as well as other things that might improve the morale in such items as attractive furniture, regalia, and so on. It was also the first chapter to elect to membership one of its faculty as far as the records show.

One of the chapter's chief accomplishments was playing host to the 1876 Convention of the Fraternity at the Yellow Sulphur Springs not far from Blacksburg. Before and after the convention, the chapter minutes were full of the excitement and enthusiasm brought to the chapter by this outstanding event.

As a result of an anti-fraternity move-

Old Minute Book Recalls

ment that developed around 1880 the Board of Visitors of the new College forbade fraternities to continue on the campus, and there was thus cut off what might have proved one of the greatest chapters in the history of the Fraternity.

The last minute in the old minute book was dated Nov. 23, 1878, or 65 years ago. It was signed by J. Kyle Robinson, as SMC. Your National Historian had the good pleasure to know Brother Robinson rather well in his declining years as a successful farmer in Appomattox County, Va.

One of the outstanding things about this short period of Epsilon history is in the fact that the chapter turned out an amazingly large number of men who were successful in later life. One of them was made a doctor of medicine by an act of the Virginia Legislature because of the splendid contribution he made to the health of his community. Another was an outstanding authority on bees. Still another was prominent in newspaper work. Others made their contributions in agriculture, medicine, engineering, and various community projects.

Two of the more prominent mem-

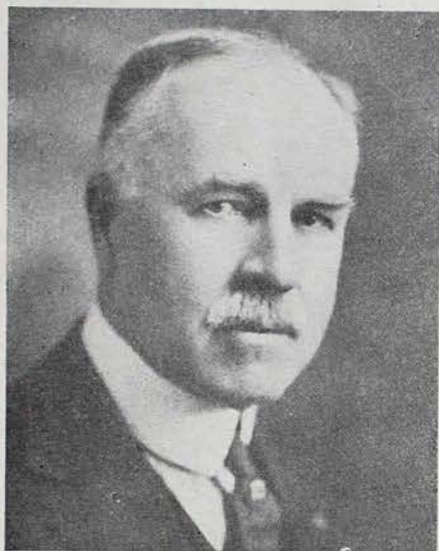
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May 12th 1877
Chapter called to order by W. H. M. Bro. Hefflin. Roll called and
absentees noted. Under the head of initiation of new members,
Mess C. Payne & Moncure were duly initiated into the bonds
of our Fraternity. Minutes of last meeting read & adopted. Under
the head of election of officers, Bro. Hefflin was elected as W. H. M.,
and Bro. Brown was elected as H. M. Under the head of propo-
sals for membership, the names of Mess. Mason & Buford were
offered. The gentlemen were both rejected. Bros. Kilby & Gault were
appointed on Tribunal. On motion Chapter adjourned.

J. R. Hefflin

W. H. M.
H. S.

Early Days of Epsilon



CHARLES K. PAYNE

bers of old Epsilon still survive and have made their mark in life in an unusual way. One of these is Charles K. Payne, a wholesale shoe manufacturer, of Charleston, W. Va. A large number of Pi Kappa Alphas will remember Brother Payne from the Chicago convention in 1940. He has maintained his interest in the Fraternity and preserved his loyalty to its ideals through the years.

I would like to quote the following sentences from Brother Payne's letter to the Fraternity at large on this 70th Anniversary of Epsilon:

"... I am always glad to hear from you and to know how our Fraternity is progressing. I am still interested in our Fraternity and am sorry that we cannot get an active alumni chapter here now. Many of the young men have gone to war, yet there are seven or eight of us left, and if I can get a good secretary, we could revive the chapter in a short time.



E. F. SWINNEY

"Touching the history of the Epsilon chapter, I do not think we had any meetings after 1878. . . . I was living in Blacksburg in 1880-81, and Alec Black and myself assembled all the paraphernalia, and so on, and sent it to the University of Virginia, and that is how you happened to find our Minute Book.

"I note you give the date of my initiation, which is correct, and I was appointed as one of the Tribunal. I cannot recall just what this Tribunal was, but I am quite sure it was a committee of four or five to keep our boys in line, give them good advice and settle any difficulties that we might have in our Fraternity. I remember about every month or six weeks we had a little dinner and invited in a few of our friends from other fraternities.

"Epsilon chapter was one of the outstanding chapters at the college when I was there, and doubtless you have the names of most of the men who were

members at that time. However, there are only a few of us left. You know, about 1880, the Legislature abolished fraternities at all State institutions, so that wound up the Epsilon chapter at Blacksburg. . . .

"I am sorry, indeed, that we could not have our anniversary in Virginia this year but I hope when the war is over we can celebrate the founding of our Fraternity in Old Virginia. . . .

"With kindest personal regards, I am

"Fraternally yours,
(Signed) "Charles K. Payne."

The other survivor is Brother E. F. Swinney, railroad president and banker of Kansas City, Mo. Brother Swinney indicates some measure of his success in life when he sends along the latest report of his bank which shows that in the half a century of his services this great banking institution has grown from a capital of \$250,000 until it is now doing business reaching nearly \$250,000,000, a growth of a thousand times. Brother Swinney's letter of greeting to the Fraternity at large is as follows:

"Thank you for yours of Oct. 20. It has been about 69 years since the matter referred to came up, and while my life naturally extends back of that time, I have nothing whatever to show in the way of pictures or memorandums.

"It is nice of you to write me and I want you to know I do appreciate it.

"I herewith hand you our last official statement. I have been in this bank fifty-six years last March. When I came in we had \$250,000 capital and \$37,000 undivided. That gives you an idea as to the fact that we have been more or less busy since my commencement here.

"Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "E. F. Swinney."

It may be something of an inspiration to the present members of the Fraternity who may be worried about the present difficulties to remember that Epsilon lived out its short life and sent its splendid personnel into the world during one of the most trying periods in the history of the South—those years when the South was trying to recover from the shock of war and reconstruction.

Nov 1st Chapl. called to order by W. H. M. Dr. Agents Roll was called and absentees noted. The initiation of members being next in order Mr. E. T. Sweeney was duly admitted into the bonds of our union.

◆ THE Tank Destroyer is America's answer to the Axis tank. Equipped with mobile vehicles on which is mounted a weapon that can knock out any known tank, thousands of men are being given individual training at the Army's only Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, North Camp Hood, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Walter A. Dumas, B, who received his B.S. degree in 1915 and his M.A. degree in 1916 at Davidson College, N. C., is its commanding general. He was SMC in 1915-16.

Tank Destroyers operate in close cooperation with other arms of service. During the recent African campaign they were successful in knocking out a considerable number of the Axis armored vehicles. Tremendous fire power and mobility make it highly effective.

General Dumas assumed command of the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center in November, 1942, shortly after it was activated. Since that time amazing strides have been made. More than 20,000 men have gone forth from the TDRTC to see service at many far off points. This unit has been expanded from an original three battalions to a present strength of seven regiments, two of which are devoted to infantry basic training, in conjunction with the Army Specialized Training Program.

Upon completion of training those men of the ASTP who qualified will be sent to a STAR (Specialized Training and Reassignment) Unit from which they will be assigned to one of the scores of colleges and universities in the Army program. There they will study intensive courses in engineering, medicine, mathematics, science, psychology and foreign languages.

Tank Destroyer training is unique, but includes some phases of Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineer, Anti-aircraft and Infantry techniques. Embryonic soldiers, who come here direct from reception centers, undergo thorough training which is climaxed by a session on the famed TDRTC Battle Conditioning

Course which includes an infiltration problem where the men crawl through barbed wire toward an objective under live machine gun fire with land mine explosions and a smoke screen adding to this realistic experience. Here, too, the TD's learn to make and throw Molotov Cocktails, sticky grenades and construct and lay land mines and booby traps. Hand to hand fighting, night firing, employment of the battle firing position and street fighting are others of the numerous phases of battle experience taught during this three-day bivouac.

The variety of arms taught here range from the pistol and carbine to the 3-inch anti-tank gun including the potent "Bazooka" rocket gun, which may be fired by one man and is capable of putting any tank out of commission at short ranges.

Near the conclusion of the training period the men go on field maneuvers at which time they apply the principles taught throughout their stay at the TDRTC. An unusual flexibility of thought and action has kept the TDRTC up to date. Any new trend successfully demonstrated in actual battle test is quickly adopted. Thus, the Tank Destroyer soldiers, who leave this unit as replacements for battlefield casualties, have confidence in their ability to carry on, and are well

Upon visiting a bivouac area, General Dumas not only inspects the "chow," but he samples it as well. Bivouacs are a regular part of the training of the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center at North Camp Hood.



BRIG. GEN. WALTER A. DUMAS

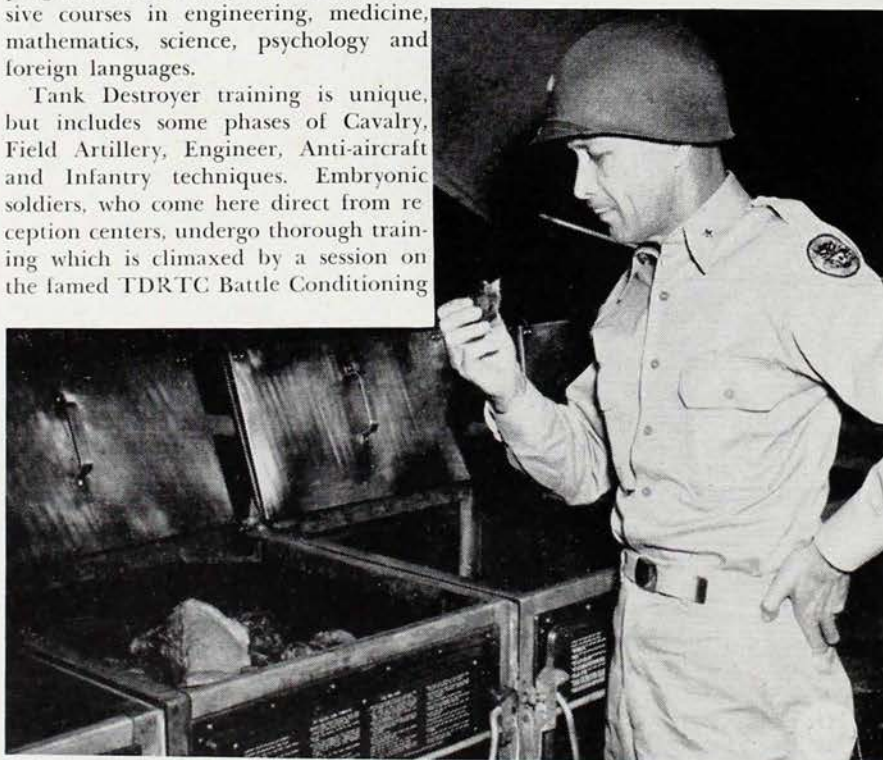
equipped, mentally and physically for battle.

Progress has been a by-word despite various handicaps. When a number of scattered companies developed measles last March it was decided to quarantine the entire TDRTC so that training could be carried on without interruption.

Gen. Dumas

Speed and coordination were apparent when a continuous stream of traffic, twenty-four hours a day, for six days, marked the movement of all personnel and equipment of the TDRTC from Camp Hood to its new home at North Camp Hood, twenty-three miles distant last April, without the occurrence of a single mishap. This was the only period in the short history of this Center that training has been suspended.

There are three officers from Beta chapter, serving under General Dumas. They are Lt. Col. Laurance D. Kirkland, '29; Maj. James P. McNeill, '17, and Capt. Henry H. Harris, Jr., '32. Colonel Kirkland, who was a banker in Durham, N. C., commands the 129th Tank Destroyer Training Battalion,





Heads Tank Destroyer Center

while Major McNeill, previously a practicing attorney in Florence, S. C., is a member of the General's staff. Captain Harris, formerly in the wholesale drug business in Columbia, S. C., is now serving as Adjutant of the 7th Army Specialized Training Regiment.

After receiving his Master's degree at Davidson, General Dumas entered the Medical School of University of Texas. Soon after the declaration of war in May, 1917, he entered Officer's Training Camp and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army. Since that time he has held all grades from second lieutenant to brigadier general.

His army duties have taken General Dumas far afield. World War I took him to Siberia. Postwar days saw him in the Philippines. He is the only non-

General Dumas views with interest a tactical move as described by Lt. Col. P. H. Ringsdorf as they stand on one of the vehicles of the tank destroyer unit. A security patrol is partly concealed under cover of a tree in the left foreground. Since this article was prepared, General Dumas has been ordered overseas.

graduate ever to hold the post of instructor in tactics at West Point.

From May until August, 1917, he attended the Officers' Training Camp, Camp Funston, Tex. Upon being commissioned, he was attached to the 21st Infantry and transferred to Camp Taliaferro, Calif. He entered the School of Arms, Fort Sill, Okla., in January, 1918, and after graduation returned to Camp Taliaferro the following June. In August, 1918, he was transferred with

the 21st Infantry to Camp Kearney, Calif., and later to Vancouver Barracks, Wash. He then went to Fort George Wright, Wash., and in March, 1919, he was transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. In June, 1919, he embarked with the 31st Infantry for Siberia, where he served until February, 1920.

He was ordered to the Philippine Islands in February, 1920, and was assigned to Fort William McKinley with the 31st Infantry. He became Adjutant of the 31st Infantry in January, 1921, and was made Post Exchange Officer at Manila in June, 1921. He returned to the United States and entered the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in September, 1922. He was graduated in May, 1923, and went to Fort Niagara, N. Y., as a member of the Infantry

Team in the National Rifle Matches. He returned to Fort Benning, Ga., as an instructor in the Infantry School in August, 1923.

In July, 1927, he was transferred to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., as a tactical officer and instructor. In July, 1929, he was designated Supply Officer for the Corps of Cadets at West Point. He entered the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in August, 1931, and was graduated from the two-year course in May, 1933.

Assigned to Civilian Conservation Corps duty at McNary, Ariz., he served until October, 1933, when he was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for duty with the 9th Infantry. He became Assistant Operations Officer of the 2d Division, with Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston in July, 1934, and in March, 1935, became Recreation Officer there.

He entered the Army War College in Washington in August, 1935, and was graduated in June, 1936. He then entered the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and was graduated in August, 1936. His next assignment was to the Presidio of San Francisco as assistant to the Operations Officer of the Ninth Corps Area. In August, 1940, he returned to Fort Benning as an instructor in the Infantry School, and in May, 1941, returned to the Presidio of San Francisco as assistant operations officer of the Fourth Army.

In April, 1942, he was on temporary duty at Fort Benning pending activation of the 80th Infantry Division at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and in October went to Camp Hood.

In 1921 he married Miss Josephine Lawson, and they have a daughter, Joy Lawson, now the wife of an Army officer, and a son, W. A., a cadet at West Point.

— H K A —

Lt. Purvis Recovers From Fractured Neck

◆ LT. DUANE PURVIS, B4, fell from tumbling equipment last winter and suffered a broken neck but when X-ray examination failed to disclose the fracture, he carried on for 13 weeks of vigorous Army training before subsequent examinations revealed the trouble.

When doctors at Kelly Field, Tex., learned the trouble, they told Purvis he was "lucky to be alive."

He is now director of physical training at the San Marcos Army Air Forces Navigation School.

Col. E. R. Todd Dies In High-Altitude Test

◆ COL. EDGAR R. TODD, AH, late commanding officer of Stuttgart Army Air Field, died Oct. 29 while undergoing a high-altitude test in an oxygen chamber at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

Colonel Todd was instrumental in the building of SAAF, commanding all activities on the field since it was activated in June, 1942. It matured into one of the largest advanced glider training stations in the country, graduating glider pilots who later participated in the Sicilian invasion.

In May, 1943, SAAF was transformed into its original purpose, that of an advanced twin-engine AAF pilot school for pilot cadets. With Colonel Todd at the helm of all activities, the cadets amassed a record number of flying hours at the field, all without a single fatality.

Colonel Conway Dies At Carlisle Barracks

◆ LT. COL. WILLIAM FRANCIS CONWAY, F4, recently stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., died Aug. 8, 1943, according to his mother, Mrs. M. Conway of San Leandro, Calif. Colonel Conway's wife and family live at 3 Orchard Place, Sumter, S. C.

Colonel Conway left the University of Arizona in 1930 and was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital from 1934 to 1938. He served at Fort Snelling, Minn., and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, before going to Carlisle Barracks.

— H K A —

Auto Crash Fatal To West Virginian

◆ THE War Department has notified F. E. Parrick that his son, Cpl. F. Evan Parrick, A0, former mayor of Kingwood, W. Va., was killed Nov. 23 in an automobile accident in England in the line of duty.

Corporal Parrick had been stationed in England since last March as a member of the Army Air Corps Intelligence. He was a graduate of the University of West Virginia Law School and had practiced in Kingwood for 10 years, serving as mayor from 1939 to 1941.

He was a member of the Masonic

Colonel Todd was an aggressive leader and was liked by all officers in his command.

He was one of the youngest command officers in the entire Flying Training Command prior to his death. He was rated a command pilot and observer.

He entered the Air Forces as a flying cadet back in 1927. A year later he was commissioned a second lieutenant. One of his flying instructors was 1st Lt. Claire Chennault, who is now a major general commanding the 14th Air Force in China.

In 1942, Colonel Todd became executive officer and later director of training at Moody Field. Then in June, 1942, as a full colonel, he was ordered to Stuttgart and transformed a huge rice field into one of the largest two-engine pilot training schools in the country.

lodge, the Kingwood Methodist Church, and Preston County Bar Association.

Corporal Parrick's widow, Harriet Annon Parrick, is a member of the WAVES and is attending officers candidate school at Smith College, Mass.

Besides his father, a Kingwood attorney, and his widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. S. A. Beerower of Kingwood.

— H K A —

Dr. Joseph Rennie, Retired Minister, Dies

◆ DR. JOSEPH RENNIE, 83, I, one of the South's best known Presbyterian ministers, died Sept. 20, 1943, at a hospital in Stanton, Va.

Since his retirement in 1935 he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Wyatt, Raleigh, N. C.

During his ministry, Dr. Rennie served pastorates in four states, was moderator in several Presbyteries and was moderator for Synod of Mississippi. He was at one time Trustee of Hampden-Sydney College, Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., and was a member of the National Economic League.

Dr. Rennie is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. V. Carson, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. L. L. Rose of Charlotte, and Mrs. Wyatt. A son, Joseph Rennie, Jr., Little Rock, Ark. Two brothers, Harry Rennie of Ashland and Archie Rennie of Clarksville, Va.; one sister, Miss Nettie Rennie of Richmond,



These six U. S. airmen won a race with death by outswimming spreading gasoline flames on the English Channel when their Flying Fortress, "Barrel House Bessie," burning and shell-riddled, crash landed in the choppy waters. At a U. S. bomber station somewhere in Eng-

land are, left to right: Sgt. John S. Chew, 24, waist gunner, of Minneapolis; Sgt. Clinton L. Bitton, 27, top turret gunner, of Chilly, Ida.; Flight Officer Clinton A. Bush, 23, co-pilot of Wilson, Kan.; Sgt. Alexander Delgado, 21, ball turret gunner of Los Banos, Calif.;

Lt. Clarence F. Veach, 26, navigator of Salina, Kan., and 1st Lt. James G. Stevenson, BA, 23, pilot of Alamogordo, N. M. One member of the crew died in the crash and three others are hospitalized. This photo was received in New York by radio from London.

6 SURVIVE "BARREL HOUSE BESSIE" CRASH

◆ NINE United States airmen, including Capt. James G. Stevenson, BA, of Alamogordo, N. Mex., won a race with death by outswimming spreading gasoline flames on the water after their shell-ridden Flying Fortress, "Barrel House Bessie of Basin Street," crash-landed in the choppy English Channel in late May.

The craft sank quickly, but its fuel tanks fed the fire. An hour and a half after the crash the survivors, clinging to a partially inflated rubber dinghy, were rescued from the icy waters by a British rescue boat.

The sole casualty of the crew of the bomber, one of thirteen which failed to return from a raid on St. Nazaire, was the tail gunner. Three others were injured. The remainder were sent to a rest home after their experience.

The Fortress, piloted by Captain Stevenson, was riddled just before the

target was reached. The controls were so badly damaged that the big bomber was almost unmanageable. The left wing

was perforated and then set afire by an ignited gasoline tank. A foot-square hole was torn in the tail section and the radio was riddled.

Although the ship was unable to keep up with the formation, Captain Stevenson maneuvered it beneath the following formation for protection from enemy fighters and continued until the target was reached and the bombs dropped.

When they headed homeward, the ship dropped from 26,000 feet to 6,000. Off the French coast a Spitfire escort appeared and flew protectively about the bomber.

The fire, meanwhile, had gained headway. Flames shot up from the bomb bay, singed Stevenson's hair and filled the plane with smoke.

The crew's efforts to use fire extinguishers were futile and they brought the bomber down forty-five miles from



CAPT. JAMES G. STEVENSON

the English coast. Two dinghies were thrown out, but one burned when gasoline flames ignited a 100-foot square area.

"Some of us had to swim hard to outdistance the spreading fire," Stevenson said. "We made for the damaged dinghy, dragging two of the crew who couldn't swim because of injuries. When we reached the dinghy, we counted noses and discovered the tail gunner was not with us.

"Spitfires and Beaufighters followed us down and radioed our position to the rescue boats."

One of the members of the crew said when the rescue boat arrived it looked "as big as the *Normandie*."

Stevenson, who has been flying a Fortress in England since April, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with several Oak Leaf Clusters. He has been

recommended for a Cluster to his D. F. C., according to his mother, Mrs. H. H. Stevenson, of Alamogordo.

Born in Nevada, he has lived most of his life in New Mexico. He was graduated from Alamogordo High School and the Roswell Military Institute and was in his senior year at the University of New Mexico when he enlisted in the Air Corps.

Paratrooper Tells of *Jungle Fighting in Madang Valley*

◆ JUNGLE fighting by paratroopers in the Madang Valley in New Guinea is vividly described in a letter from Cpl. Ralph M. Girtman, 19, to his parents in Coral Gables, Fla.

After this letter was received, additional information reached the family that Corporal Girtman had been wounded by a fragment from a hand grenade. It was not believed the wound was serious.

"After the parachute carries us to the ground, we head for the woods if we did not land in the woods in the top of a tree," the paratrooper wrote. The letter continues in part:

"If the 'Little Jap' is not around, we leave the woods to look for him.

"A little before dark, if we have not found any, we dig a slit trench as long and wide as our body and about a foot deep. We sleep in the trench until it is our turn to go on guard. We do not have tents so if it rains we just let it rain and stay in that hole, and it rains at one time or another every night in the jungle.

"Your little hole fills up with water and you stick your head up a little out of the water so that you can breathe. You sleep with all your clothes and boots on. The ground up here is really black so you are really in a helluva mess by morning. The only way to get the mud off is to pass a stream when you are moving up and duck down in the water. But don't take off your clothes because valuable time will be lost.

"If by chance it is a night that it doesn't rain, the mosquitoes, spiders, lizards, snakes and other jungle 'inhabitants' come to pay you a visit and stay all night. The mosquitoes are trying to get you, the spider is trying to get the mosquito, the lizard is trying to get the mosquito, and the spider and the snake,



CPL. R. M. GIRTMAN

in turn, is trying to get all of them; so the snake is the best to have around. They keep going from one side of you to the other, and over and under you so you can hardly sleep.

"When morning comes you may move up a few miles and through a swamp. The top of the water in the swamp is covered with green slime; the bottom is soft mud so you sink down to where the top of your boot is well under the water and the mud keeps going down until you are walking on mud inside your boots.

"Sometimes you may not take your boots or clothes off for four or five days, but such is war in the jungles."

Corporal Girtman, who received his training in the Riggers School at Chanute Field, Ill., hopes to return home and go into business at Coral Gables.

He recently was on furlough in Australia, according to his blood brother, Pfc. James D. Girtman, Jr., AM, who is with the Charleston Port of Embarkation, Charleston, S. C.

Private Girtman has been in the Army for 18 months, part of the time at the Army Administrative School at the University of Mississippi.

"I've been unfortunate in that I have run into very few brothers while in the Army, although while at the Army Administrative School at the University of Mississippi, I contacted the boys who were at the chapter house there and in the summer session," Private Girtman wrote.

His military duties are administrative in nature.

— II K A —

Major Ritchie Studies For AMG Assignment

◆ ALPHA-Psi's Maj. F. M. Ritchie, prominent newspaper publisher and attorney is heading for a governing position in one of the occupied countries according to the *New Brunswick Sunday Times*.

Major Ritchie saw active service as a captain in the United States Air Force in World War I. In 1938 he became chairman of the Board of Review of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of New Jersey.

He entered service in the Army in May, 1942, and has studied for AMG.

Major Ritchie's son, Fenwick Ritchie, is also a member of Alpha-Psi.



William B. King, Jr., who in mid-November was filing pertinent war dispatches from Ankara, Turkey, is pictured in the office of Admiral Stark in London while King was in another war theater.

With the AP from

London to Tebourba to Ankara

◆ THOUSANDS have enjoyed the war stories of William B. King, Jr., who has written from several theaters of war. In mid-November he was predicting from Ankara that Turkey would join the Allies by spring.

The accompanying story by King brings a fine impression to people in this country of the difficulties under which a close-behind-the-lines correspondent works.

King has been with the AP only six years, and now at 32 years of age, is one of AP's crack correspondents.

Born at Florence, S. C., Aug. 3, 1911, he was graduated from Florence High School and attended the University of South Carolina. While at the Uni-

versity he started his career as a writer and entered Xi chapter. He graduated in 1934.

He worked for the *Florence Observer* and *Columbia Record* as a reporter and state editor before joining the AP in March, 1937. He advanced from covering the State Legislature at Columbia to night editor and acting correspondent, in quick succession.

From the first he sought a foreign assignment. In November, 1940, he was transferred for a brief tour of duty to the New York cable desk in preparation for the assignment he wished.

He went to Europe in 1940 and to Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 10, 1941. He was assigned to Madrid Bureau of AP

on June 3, 1941. In August, 1941, was assigned to the London association. He left London late in 1942 with the American forces headed for the West African occupation. He continued with the American forces in the African campaign and then was assigned to Tunisia in January, 1943.

King's fraternity mates at Xi remember him as a tall, well proportioned youngster with a quick smile. Recent pictures show that he is still handsome and his present associates find him lively. He has the ability to get along with people. He has a good sense of humor and plenty of courage as his stories indicate. King had a close

escape in Africa and came near to being captured by the Axis forces near Tebourba, Tunisia.

King's dispatches show that he did his best writing during the time the German's were successfully attacking

and driving American forces back in Tunisia—at a time when King was in greatest personal danger.

William (Bill) King thus proves he has what it takes to be a leading war front correspondent.

noted the time and all that in my diary. By this time, however, the constant repetition had gotten on my nerves and I began to try to ignore them.

As I would write, four short shrill blasts from the lookout's whistle would announce the enemy planes were sighted. I would go right on writing as the roar of the planes got louder and louder, then as I could hear them going into their dives I rolled off the box and under the bed and buried my head under my tin hat.

I had usually just gotten into this semi-secure position when the bombs hit with that earth shaking jar. I waited a moment for the planes to drone away and then climbed out, wiped the thick layer of dust and plaster crumbs from my typewriter and went on writing.

It finally got to be such a regular routine that I spread my blanket under the bed for comfort's sake. And I could roll off that box and under the bed in a single motion. There wasn't any bravery involved in the whole operation for me. I think it was a kind of resignation instead.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above story by King is garnered from AP files by way of Chief of Bureau Robert Bunnelle, London, England.)

Correspondent King Says Tebourba Conditions Worst

♦ I THINK that the worst conditions under which I have been actually working at the typewriter was at Tebourba.

It was the third day I had been right on the front under more or less constant shelling and dive-bombing. During these three days we had been sniped at, fired at by a tank and subject to constant threat that German mortars firing at nearby positions would begin to plaster the farm where we were.

At the time that I sat down to write, Jerry tanks were beginning to surround us and the dive-bombing was getting closer and closer to us as our

tanks and guns moved into tighter circle about the farm. I had just talked to a British lieutenant who, with typical English calm, told me that he was sure there would be an effort to overrun our position at dawn the next day and that in his opinion we were "in for it." When I sat down to write I honestly didn't think the story would ever be printed, but I just had to do something.

I put the typewriter on a high bed which had planks instead of a mattress (I slept on those planks the night before) and sat on a flimsy box to write. In the beginning, each time Stukas or 88's came over I peered out, counted them,

Bauer, Rowe Awarded Ellis Plan Degrees

♦ JOSEPH WILLIAM BAUER, AA, and Harold J. Rowe, AΦ, received degrees as Ellis Plan Experts at graduation exercises held June 18 in the Park Central Hotel, New York.

Bauer, officer manager of the Ralston Purina Cereal Division, St. Louis, is chairman of the St. Louis Chapter of Ellis Plan Institute.

Rowe recently conducted the advertising and publicity campaign that won for Cedar Rapids, Ia., the first Treasury Department "T" awarded to any city in the country.

Rowe left college to go to Fort Snelling for the first Officer Training Camp and went overseas in World War I as a captain of the Supply Company of the 805th Pioneer Infantry. He finished college at a French University after serving more than two years overseas.

He was president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association in 1940-41 and was president of Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce in 1941.

Bauer was born in Worthville, Ky., in 1897, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bauer, who still reside there. He attended high school in Pleasureville;

graduated at Georgetown College in 1919, and for some time afterward was athletic coach at Shelbyville High.



BILL BAUER

He then spent five years in high school teaching and Boy Scout work before joining, in 1925, Ralston Purina Co., where his duties eventually led him to the study of Ellis methods of business administration and, last year, to the degree of Ellis Plan Honorist.

"One of my chief hobbies is wildflowers," said Bauer. "I have a collection of thousands of plants in my yard, around 650 species of Ozark wildflowers. It is a real treat to have them so close at hand when you can't scout around the country right now to find them."

To attain the present degree, as Lynn W. Ellis, Foundation head, pointed out in the course of the citation, Bauer had also to apply them successfully in one or more fields of public service. This Bauer had done in church men's club work in his present home town, Webster Groves, Mo.; in the St. Louis chapter mentioned, and particularly in using one Ellis "Thinking Tool" to reduce the identification of wild flowers to simplicity itself for the St. Louis Wild Flower Club.

"Yank" Goes to Hawaii

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from "Paradise of the Pacific." Many of the forecasts in the article have come to pass and others are in the making. Sergeant Miller wrote in mid-October "I have been on the staff of 'Yank' for just a year now, and in the Pacific area for about 11 months. Since arriving in Honolulu last November, my photographic partner and I have traveled tens of thousands of miles over the Pacific."

By SGT. MERLE D. MILLER

Alpha-Phi Chapter

◆ WHEN the first issue of *Yank's* Hawaiian edition rolls off the presses here in the near future, the enlisted men who comprise the staff of the Army weekly will have taken another step in the direction of their unprecedented goal, simultaneous publication at every major spot in the world where American soldiers are stationed or fighting.

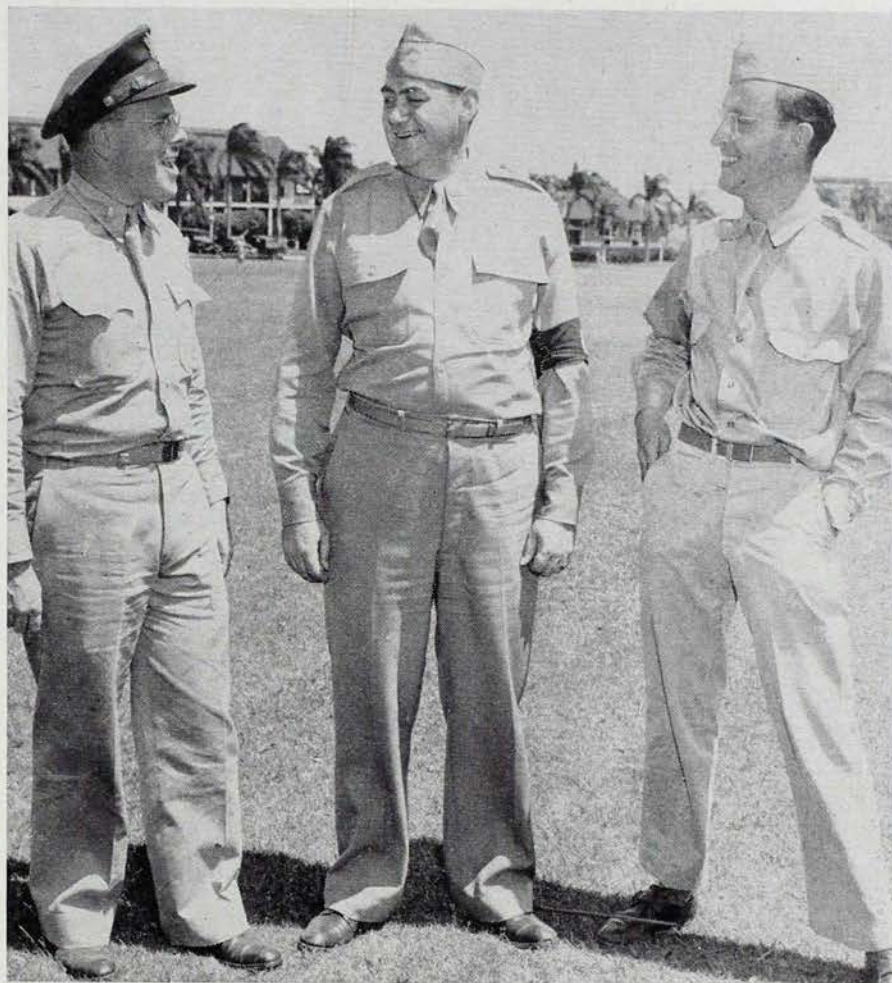
Already, although the magazine is only ten months old, two editions are being printed in New York, one for soldiers still on the mainland, another for those overseas. There are separate editions in London and Puerto Rico, and plans are underway for printing in Alaska and Australia as well as in Honolulu.

Eventually presses in Tokyo, Rome and Berlin will be requisitioned for the same purpose—a global weekly that will meet the needs of a global army, one that is separated by oceans and continents and scattered from the Arctic to the South Pacific, the Orient to North Africa, the Caribbean to Ireland.

Yank must give the enlisted man, the dog-face, the G. I., of this army a sense of unity through a magazine that is outspoken and profane, occasionally bawdy and always as down-to-earth as the soldier himself.

Veterans of the last war will, of course, question whether the present Army weekly can ever quite reach the brilliant heights of the newspaper of the first A. E. F., *The Stars and Stripes* of the last World War.

Published in Paris, that irreverent voice of the doughboy was said by most generals, including, it is rumored, Jack Pershing, to be worth at least a regiment of tough fighting men. In 16 months it grew to a circulation of



Against a background of palm trees at Honolulu, from left, are: Lt. Wilson Gaddie, G-2, Central Pacific Theater of Operations;

Charles O'Brien, Office of War Information, Honolulu, and Sgt. Merle D. Miller, AF, head of the Honolulu office of "Yank."

526,000 copies a week, and—as Sgt. Alexander Woollcott, a staff member, later reported—"was the only activity of the armed forces of the U. S. which not only cost the docile taxpayer nothing, but which actually turned back into the thunderstruck treasury of that government a profit of 3,500,000 francs (about \$700,000)."

◆ "YANK's Old Man," as *The Stars and Stripes* is now known, was delivered to the soldiers of the Western Front by car, by foot, and by air. A platoon in the Argonne once protested that half its casualties were caused by men being knocked unconscious by the arrival of their newspaper.

The "old man" also made merciless fun of many officers, particularly second

lieutenants. Finally, in desperation, a harried shave-tail wrote: "I've reached a point where I walk down the regimental street and salute sergeant majors. I'm even bawled out by corporals. Why not put us into squads and put a corporal over us?"

The men of the American Expeditionary Forces and the editors of their newspaper gave the idea their enthusiastic approval, especially Pvt.—he scorned all promotions—Harold Ross, later to found and edit the *New Yorker* magazine. But those whose hats were molded in brass never agreed.

Yank is determined to be as unofficial as possible. It campaigned against the War Department ban on shipment of packages overseas, and when two of its top-notch correspondents were commis-

sioned, both were dropped from the staff.

"This is an enlisted man's paper," the editors wrote. "We are going to keep it that way." Henceforth, the editorial continued, no contributions from commissioned officers, not even poetry, would be accepted.

To keep their magazine "by and for the enlisted man," *Yank's* sergeants, corporals and privates must go with their fellow-soldiers into battle. One staff member, Sgt. Howard Brodie, formerly an artist for *Life* magazine, made his fighting sketches of Guadalcanal in fox holes, dressing stations and artillery positions. He seldom completed a drawing without being interrupted by air raids, mortar bursts and Jap snipers.

Sgt. Jack Scott, assigned with the Eighth Air Force in England, writes his stories of the bombing of occupied Europe from the viewpoint of a rear-gunner in a B-17. Sgt. John Barnes in China recently was injured in a crack-up after completing his eleventh bombing mission.

◆ THESE men and the rest of *Yank's* correspondents, photographers and artists, had three months of basic training, at least three more in the field. They know how to shoot as well as write or make pictures. They all have had the same instructions from Maj. Hartzell Spence, executive editor and author of the best-selling *One Foot in Heaven*—"Be in the first line of attack. Ahead if possible. Failing that, you are neither good soldiers, nor good newspaper men."

Fighting stories do not, naturally, fill all of *Yank's* 24 pages. In Hawaii the magazine's two enlisted representatives—S/Sgt. John Bushemi, photographer, and this correspondent—must tell dog-faces shivering in the penetrating blasts of Alaska and Iceland what soldiering is like in this tropical Pacific stronghold. To those fighting in North Africa they must write and picture the work of those still waiting for battle here.

But they must never resort to propaganda. *Yank's* editors discard all high-sounding words and print only unvarnished facts, written in the soldier vernacular.

In addition to cartoons, the magazine has a section devoted to the news of what's happening back home on the mainland, a weekly full-page picture of one of Hollywood's most attractive young actresses, sports, and a half-page of soldier poetry. Also included are frequent "how to" stories—how to get your job back after the war, how to take advantage of opportunities for advancement, how to get along with civilians in foreign countries, how to keep from

2 From Alpha-Theta

WIN WAR MEDALS



LT. J. W. MACHESNEY

◆ TWO MEMBERS of Alpha-Theta chapter have been decorated for their contributions in behalf of an early and successful conclusion of the war.

1st Lt. J. W. Machesney, of Morgantown, W. Va., has received the Purple

losing a month's pay to a professional Army gambler.

Sponsored by the War Department Special Service, *Yank* is sold weekly at five cents a copy to hundreds of thousands of dog-faces from New Delhi to Cairo. Sailors can purchase it for the same price in ship's stores. Marines in their canteens. . . . Civilians can't buy the *Army Weekly* at any price.

— II K A —

"Yank" Wins Award

THE Saturday Review of Literature announced in its current issue that it had selected the *Army weekly publication Yank* for the magazine award for distinguished service to American letters.

"Over and above the sheer physical feat of getting the weekly into the hands of its readers on a regular basis," it was added, "is the big editorial job being done by *Yank* in bringing information and reading entertainment to American Army men everywhere."

Lt. Col. Franklin Forsberg, AT, is officer in charge of *Yank*.

Heart award as a result of gallantry in action in the Mediterranean war theater, his family have been informed. He was wounded in the right leg by shrapnel during the initial invasion of Italy.

A graduate of West Virginia University, Lieutenant Machesney was pledged in 1926. He was a leader in campus affairs and was manager of the football team in 1929.

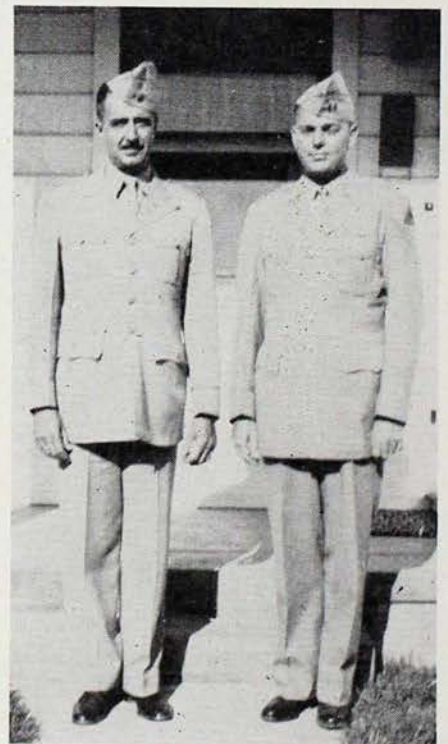
His wife and young son live in Morgantown.

Lt. William S. May, of Morgantown, W. Va., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in flights over Burma and China, the War Department has advised his parents.

Lieutenant May, 30, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941 and was transferred to the American Air Forces in March, 1942.

He is serving with the United States Army Tenth Air Force in the South Pacific war theater.

— II K A —



Maj. James W. Ewing, O, left, and Capt. William H. Armstrong, Z, both members of an Armored Division, were pictured at a west coast Army post just before Major Ewing sailed for overseas.

◆ "BUTCH TROJAN" has gone to war with Lt. Ed J. Ernst, TH, who recently transferred from the Royal Air Force to the Eighth Air Force of the United States Army.

Wearing the traditional headgear, the bewhiskered figure known as "Butch" is portrayed riding on a torpedo as he guides it at the enemy. The sketch was executed at the Walt Disney Studio at the request of Ernst for an emblem for his plane and those of his squadron of the R. A. F.

Born Oct. 22, 1917, in Los Angeles, he was a cadet at the Army and Navy Academy at San Diego before he entered U. S. C. in the fall of 1936. He was immediately pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wing Commander Burnette pins a service decoration on the tunic of Ed J. Ernst, TH, who is now Lt. E. J. Ernst, of the Eighth Air Force, after his recent transfer from the R. A. F.



"BUTCH TROJAN" OFF FOR WAR



In and out of the university for the next three years, he went to Canada and joined the R. C. A. F. when the war clouds began to gather. He received his commission as Pilot Officer at Hagersville and was sent to Prince Edward Island for three months before going overseas.

Early in October his parents received word that he had transferred to the U. S. A. A. F.

"We feel sure this emblem 'Butch Trojan' could not have reached him before he transferred, so no doubt it will appear on a U. S. ship," his mother, Mrs. J. H. Ernst, of Los Angeles, told THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

While there has been little information received about his activities with the R. A. F., it is known that he was on the raids over Cologne.

A romance with Beverly Bell, ΔΔΔ, started at U. S. C. and they were married June 27, 1942, while he was home on leave.

This is "Butch Trojan," a new version of the famous Southern California character which was done for Ed J. Ernst, TH, bomber-pilot in the Royal Air Force, by Walt Disney. It was drawn for Ernst's plane and those in his squadron.

Pilot Loses Life In Action In Italy

◆ LT. ROBERT RUSSELL DICKSON, AD, of the Army Air Forces, has been killed in action in Italy. This was learned Nov. 10 by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Dickson, from the War Department.

The War Department notice, which said Lieutenant Dickson died Sept. 19, was the first official announcement of his death, although Mrs. Dickson several weeks ago had received an inquiry from Washington in connection with veterans' insurance which referred to his death.

Lieutenant Dickson, 22, was pilot of a reconnaissance plane and veteran of the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, and was decorated for meritorious performance of duty in action.

Lieutenant Dickson was pledged by Alpha-Delta in September, 1939, and was initiated the following year. He left the University about the time he finished his second year to become a flier.

— I I K A —

Veteran of 2 Wars Dies In Florida

◆ DR. FRANK DAVIS, 44, AN, of Miami, Fla., died Oct. 16 at a hospital after a short illness.

Dr. Davis, a graduate of St. Louis University, went to Miami in 1925, and served in the armed forces of his country in both World Wars. A veteran of the first war, he also held the rank of lieutenant while he served on the medical staff of Fort Bragg for 13 months during the current war. He received medical discharge because of ill health.

He was a member of the Dade County Medical Association, the Masons, and the 40 and 8 Society of the American Legion, and Phi Beta Pi.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Aurora Davis; a son, James; two daughters, Marilou and Connie; two brothers, Fred Davis, of Miami, and Jess Davis, of Independence, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. N. K. Crawford, of Champaigne, Ill. Funeral services were conducted Oct 18 in the chapel of the Philbrick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Thomas H. Young of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, officiating.



CAPT. GEORGE W. STRONG

Capt. George Strong Buried at Gettysburg

◆ CAPT. GEORGE W. STRONG, F2, '36, a member of the Coast Artillery, Student Relations, Army Institute, who was invalided home from the Southwest Pacific area, died July 9 after an illness of several months. He was buried in the Gettysburg National Cemetery, and was the first officer of World War II to be placed to rest in the cemetery made famous by "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," the scene of the great Civil War Battle.

Before entering the service in June, 1941, Captain Strong obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. At the time he was an instructor in the Sociology Department at the University.

Captain Strong is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne E. Strong, Pittsburgh.

— I I K A —

Plane Loses Wing, Captain Revis Killed

◆ CAPT. SAM S. REVIS, F4, Tucson, Ariz., Operations Officer at Midland Field, Tex., was killed May 28 when a wing came off his plane at the field.

A member of three class honor societies, he was cadet captain of his class at Randolph Field.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Orinne Thornton Revis, F4B, and a seven weeks old daughter, Carol Ann.

Military services were held at Tucson.

Cogglesshell Dies In Jap Prison Camp

◆ WHEN Bataan fell to the Japanese, Cpl. Charles A. Cogglesshell, BA, of Battery "B," 200 Coast Artillery (AA), became a Jap war prisoner. His family was notified of his death July 12 in a Japanese Prison Camp in the Philippine Islands.

After the fall of Bataan, Charles' parents received one cablegram from him but no further messages.

Cogglesshell attended the University of New Mexico where he played guard on the 1938-39 football teams.

Surviving Cogglesshell are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cogglesshell; a sister, Barbara, and a brother, Joseph. The last two are now attending the University of New Mexico.

In writing of her son, Mrs. Cogglesshell states, "I think, perhaps, his association with his I I K A Fraternity was one of the happiest of his life.

"He was 23 when he left for the Philippine Islands and 25 last April 19."



CPL. C. A. COGGLESHELL

More Letters

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I am a former Upsilon IKA but have been traveling with Uncle Sam for the past five months. I have visited two of our chapters during that time. In fact Gamma-Iota is here at Ole Miss. The fellows are still holding things together and have that spirit. I was really proud to find them so enthusiastic. They are handicapped as are other chapters with the lack of men, but they're determined and that's what counts. Their rush week is next week and they are planning for that. I would like to help them but I'm pulling out of here very soon. They have been very nice and it certainly made me feel at home to be back in a IKA house again.

The other chapter I visited was Alpha-Kappa at Rolla (Missouri School of Mines). They have a nice—a swell bunch of fellows there. They lost their house a few weeks ago but they still have an active chapter. The SMC (Don LaPere) is certainly an "on the ball" brother.

I trust that the national is still going strong. I haven't had the opportunity to keep up the way I used to, but I'm still a IKA no matter where I am.

Please give my regards to Brother Charles L. Freeman and tell him to keep up the good work. He's certainly a valuable man to our Fraternity.

My best wishes are with you and your work. May God be with us during this crisis.

PVT. LUTHER S. TAYLOR, JR., T.
University, Miss.

— I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Thank you for your offer that I serve on the Football Board of Review. Your letter reached me after crossing and re-crossing the continent, since I have been in Washington, D. C., for the past two years. I understand that the University of Washington no longer is in the Pacific Coast Conference because of the war. Therefore, I do not believe there will be an IKA representation from that area.

I might mention that THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has done much to keep alive the spirit of our Fraternity since so many of the brothers are in widely separated parts of the world. However, since I am in the "news center" of the Nation I have been fortunate enough to receive visits from several members of Beta-Beta who happen through here on their journeys.

E. R. NICOLAI, BB.
9215 Glenville Rd.,
Silver Spring, Md.

— I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I was pleasantly surprised to find that the vice president of the company where I worked last summer was a brother IKA—Phillip Savage, AN. He noticed my IKA sticker on my car and had me come in his office for a chat.

HARRY A. LINDAHL, BS,
Crafton, Pa.



This Air Corps mobile training unit moves from place to place giving instruction to cadets. S/Sgt. Edward J. Lamb is attached to this unit which recently was at Dyersburg, Tenn. Pictured on the trailer is Sgt. John Wendt, of New York, the driver.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

This morning I received my July issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Everything I have read so far has implanted more firmly in my mind the fact that the fellows still in school are really working to keep Pi Kappa Alpha alive through the entire war.

This past April I was home on furlough. Of course, it wouldn't have seemed right not to visit the fellows at the fraternity house.

I can only say this. The spirit of the men, both brothers and pledges, of Beta-Sigma chapter is something of which I can be very proud. If all works as planned, Beta-Sigma will be there long after this whole mess is over.

Everyone at Beta-Sigma is putting forth every effort for the continuation of the chapter's life, and I can't see any but a long-lived chapter of IKA there on the Carnegie Tech campus.

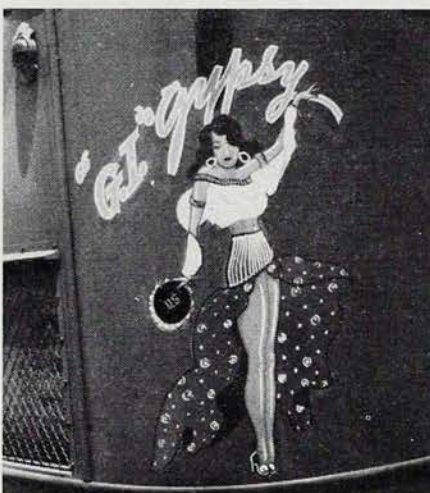
After I was graduated from the Advanced Armament School at Lowry Field, Col., I was kept there as instructor. In October I was sent as instructor with a mobile training unit to two of the air bases in the northwest.

In November I was permanently assigned to the unit. I am well-satisfied with my duties, but, like every other fellow, I am itching to get to the other side.

Since November, I have been a "permanent G. I. Gypsy." That is the term by which we members of our unit refer to ourselves. To top it off, we have christened the trailer in which we carry our equipment "G. I. Gypsy."

Our claim to such title is, we believe, quite justified. Every three or four weeks we move to a new base. We seldom stay long enough to unpack our clothes. We travel and live the lives of nomadic people. If anyone cares to dispute our claim, let him step forth or hereafter be quiet.

S/SGT. EDWARD J. LAMB, BS,
Army Air Forces.



This is the "G. I. Gypsy" which travels with the Air Corps mobile training unit.



S/SGT. EDWARD J. LAMB

Sibert is a 2nd Lt. Norman Logan, but I don't recall his chapter just now.

I'm surprised that you are going to be able to use the second of the pieces I churned out recently. After I finished that one I realized how much my style and technique of writing have slipped since I came into the service.

HARRY E. HEATH, JR., 1ST.
1st Lt., CWS, Commanding,
Camp Sibert, Ala.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

May I offer the following suggestions for the magazine?

That since the number of issues is to be four instead of five per year, that the pages be increased. So that this may be accomplished without conflict with existing paper shortages, the possibility of changing the size to a slightly smaller space might be considered.

That more feature articles and more interesting chapter news letters be used and less space used for the mentioning of names only.

I would like to see lots of good chapter news letters especially those on the morale building side. Also, I would like to see more articles of national interest such as articles on fraternity management, on such characters and programs as the article on Robert Reed, articles on how Pi Kappa Alpha can be strengthened.

Also why couldn't you have a good article by a recognized authority on a subject appealing especially to alumni, particularly older men. A sound article on national social trends or some article of interest but not necessarily fraternal. You might also consider the possibility of an occasional good book review of a current best selling non-fiction book.

I might be all wet in my ideas but I think that mention of so many names, based probably on the old fact that everyone likes to see his name in print, is outmoded and unworthy of a first rate publication.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND has come a long way and I feel that you are doing an excellent job. I merely want to express some wishes from one who reads THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND always.

ROBERT B. PERRY,
President, District 14-D,
Dallas, Tex.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I have been interested in hearing what our brothers are doing in the service so I was very happy to receive my SHIELD AND DIAMOND of July, 1943.

I had been doing armed guard duties aboard merchant vessels for almost a year. We are delivering the goods too. We have been making Alaska trips for some time now.

Peace be with us all and let's get the war over.

LT. (J. G.) G. J. RICHTER, BM,
Treasure Island,
San Francisco, Calif.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Got the tatler (THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND) over here in Sicily the other day. Was mighty proud to see that you and the

other fellows are carrying on as well as you are. It seems that you still have meetings, rush parties, and manage to pledge a few fellows a week or two before they go into the Army.

Don't you think that we should form an adjunct in the Army? As soon as I can find a likely group of boys, I shall write in for a charter. After I get the chapter established, we can call ourselves an international social fraternity.

Strange as it may seem, I haven't seen any of the brothers in the Army. I see a great many notices in the tatler that many of them are being commissioned—I wonder if we are not getting any who are fit for the tough life of an enlisted man. I was glad to see that Delta-Alpha is managing to keep well in the struggle under the leadership of Sam Dowdy. Sam McCart is still in there throwing a few helpful curves for the lodge.

I thought Charley Dunn was in India with Col. Kohloss, but I read his article which gave his address at his Washington office. I regret that I couldn't make the trip for Founders' Day banquet this year, but due to considerable complications and the misunderstanding attitude of the Army with regard to travel, which I have heard is caused by a fellow called Hitler who goes around under the water scaring our sailors. Now—I don't know anything about him, but they say that he is pretty bad. Big men in the Army say that they are going to get him soon—then I reckon—I hope that I shall be able to come back and have a banquet for a week at the Carlton.

I see that you NOW have a complete orchestration for *The Dream Girl*. I can't remember many dances without that number. Well—anyway I would like to have two of those orchestrations that we now have and sure will be proud to get them. We'll use them in the band right here.

CPL. DAVID G. CHAPMAN.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

My sincere fraternal greetings from an island in the South Pacific, away down under.

It would perhaps seem rather strange to some people to understand why those of us, far from home, in this world-gone-mad-with-war, should pause to think of fraternalism and the fraternity brothers that have always meant so much to us.

But if there was ever a time when the world could use a few principles of "fraternity among men," now and in the future is the time. But I suppose after this war is over humanity will continue as usual with all its hatred, greed and prejudice.

I did not intend to write a lecture, so will stop that business right now. But there is one point I would like to mention. Out here I have met quite a number of Greek-letter men. And they all enjoy talking about their old days and experiences at the old fraternity houses. A merry twinkle appears in their eyes, and, for the moment the troubles at hand are forgotten.

Due to censorship regulations, I cannot say very much. Suffice to say that we are doing a good job under the circumstances and fighting mosquitoes 24 hours a day. The damned pests almost eat you alive. Perhaps someday I can tell you about it.

I am in the 13th Air Force working with the Judge Advocate.

Enclosed is a check for \$1 for a year's subscription to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Through the medium of the magazine, I should learn something about many of my old friends.

T. PAUL MOODY, FA.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I have traveled quite a bit since a conference at Beta-Gamma chapter in the fall of 1940. In the spring of 1941 I entered the Navy as an aviation cadet and went through training at Pensacola.

Early in 1942, 10 of us went to South America to serve as co-pilots for Pan American Grace Airways. During the time I was there I met only one brother, Milton Wells (Oklahoma), who is second secretary of the United States Embassy in Lima, Peru.

We returned to the United States in June of 1943 and since that time I have been working for Douglas Aircraft testing Navy dive bombers. However, I resigned recently to apply for active duty with the Navy.

I would appreciate it very much if you would send my copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to the address below and my wife will forward it to me wherever I may be.

ROBERT H. EBERSOLE,
1556 N. Beverly Glen,
Los Angeles, Calif.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Your letter of August 30 sent to me in Australia has just reached me here (November 23). Am checking up on the addresses of the brothers and will write you as soon as possible. I had been overseas for 18 months and frankly had lost touch, however, I did know generally what each was doing.

I would like to commend the magazine for its excellent service during the 18 months I spent in Australia and New Guinea. I received each and every issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. These were shared with Brother T. M. Dakin, BΦ, of Purdue, who was with the 5th Air Force Service Command. And needless to say he got as big a kick out of them as I did.

Would appreciate your running in a change of address for me. My permanent address is Box 1473, Decatur, Ala., and they'll forward it to me. As an aviation cadet, I'll be moving around quite a lot, but would like to get back in the swing with the magazine.

WALTER M. PENNEY, AA.

— II K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

On page 36 of the last issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND my record of service would certainly do credit to a Houdini. So for the sake of the record and to prevent my friends of accusing me of certain sinful activities, here's the true story as I remember it:

North Carolina State, 1921-1925; Presbyterian, 1929-1937, and University of Maryland, 1939-1943.

My son, Robert E. Wysor III, M, is with an infantry regiment somewhere in the Pacific area. Wish I could be with him, if only as an orderly.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges is certainly stepping out, and that is no surprise to those of us who served with him during the last war.

COL. R. E. WYSOR, JR., M,
Hq. 65th Regt.,
Camp Blanding, Fla.

Permanently Pinned

CAPT. WILLIAM FRANKLIN KISTLER, 1A, and Miss Margaretta Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Derrington Turner, 436 N. Highland Avenue, Los Angeles, Sept. 23, 1943, in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Hollywood.

LT. WILLIAM WEST WHITTAKER, AA, of the Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va., and Miss Kathryn Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Ervin Woodworth, Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 6, 1943, at Chapel Hill.

DONALD H. PICKETT, AT, and Miss Helen Dianna Duinen at the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 19, 1943. Seventy-five members of Pi Kappa Alpha attended the reception and sang *Honeymoon* and *Dream Girl*.

DOUGLAS LAWTON HOGE, AE, and Miss Annetta Schumde, AX, Sept. 18, 1943, at Salem Evangelical and Reform Church, Cincinnati. At home: Chicago.

LT. GLENN L. BOWERS, U. S. M. C. R., BA, York, Pa., and Miss Betty June Lehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lehr, York, Pa., April 21, 1943, at Bethel Evangelical and Reform Church, York, Pa. Lieutenant Bowers is now somewhere in the Pacific as a fighter pilot in the Marine Air Corps.

HENRY HERBERT COBB, JR., M, and Miss Anna Mae Prior, DAD, June 10, 1943, at Athens, Ga.

WALTER M. MASON and Miss Mary Baum, First Unitarian Church, Wilmington, Del., April 17, 1943.

ROBERT ECK, AK, and Miss Dorothy Frier, of St. Louis.

ENSIGN CLARENCE E. KEFAUVER, JR., AA, '43, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Jean Danly, also of Washington, Sept. 22, 1943, in South Bend, Ind. Ensign Kefauver is now stationed in Berkeley, Calif.

R. CARLYLE GROOME, AA, '44, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Jane Murray, also of Greensboro, in the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro.

CIVIL AIR PATROL PILOT WALTER SMITH, BT, former president of District 10, and Miss Elizabeth Stevens Black, of St. Louis, in St. Louis, October, 1943.

ARTHUR FORSYTH, JR., BA, St. Louis, and Miss Betty Jane Broderick, DAD, at Washington, U., October, 1943.

OTTMAR GREBE, BA, St. Louis, and Miss Jackie Stubblefield, October, 1943.

SANFORD W. TUTHILL, BA, St. Louis, and Miss Janet Spratte, October, 1943.



MR. AND MRS. W. M. MASON



Here are Lt. E. Theodore Archuleta, 1T, and his bride, the picture being made shortly after their marriage May 19. Lieutenant Archuleta recently received the air medal for his activities as a bombardier with the A. A. F. in England. Mrs. Archuleta is living at Walla Walla, Wash.

LT. DONALD RAY PHILLIPS, 1T, and Miss Gerry Campbell, formerly a Tulsa U. co-ed.

ENSIGN JAMES PAUL GARRETT, BO, '43, and Miss Nedra Lee Wilson, of Mangum, Okla., Aug. 21, 1943, at Oklahoma City. For "something old," the bride wore a bracelet belonging to Mrs. H. A. Nedom, of Norman Okla., house mother for Beta Omicron.

LT. WILLIAM PERRY MATTOX, BO, '43, former SMC, and Miss Melanie Clayton Brown, KKT, Sept. 18, 1943, at McAlester, Okla. Lieutenant Mattox is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., with a Field Artillery unit.

2ND LT. DAVID H. BOAK, AP, '40, and Miss Eleanor Freeze, of Hayden, Col. At home: 967 Marion Street, Denver 3, Col. Lieutenant Boak in November was with an infantry unit in North Africa.

— II K A —

◆ BURNS MANTLE, critic and writer, has published through Dodd, Mead & Company, his annual, *Best Plays of 1943*, which lists "Oklahoma," by Lynn Riggs, BO, as among the best ten productions of 1942-1943.

— II K A —

◆ ZETA TAU ALPHA FRATERNITY, 39 5th Avenue, New York, announces the appointment of Mrs. Clyde Roberts as President, succeeding Mrs. Harold Hill Hooper, who died on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1943.

PHOTO CREDITS: Page 5, top, *Deseret News*; Page 15, NBC Photo; Pages 20 and 21, Signal Corps Photos; Page 23, top, Press Association, Inc.; Page 25, Associated Press; Page 33, lower right, Anita Fowler Photo, Burlingame, Calif.; Page 44, Official Navy Photo.

Precious Packages

TO ENSIGN NORMAN LESLIE SMITH, JR., AZ, and Mrs. Norman Leslie Smith, Jr., a son, Norman Leslie 3d, weight 7 lbs., Friday, Sept. 17, 1943. Ensign Smith and family are now in Philadelphia.

TO CHARLES E. CRAW, B, and Mrs. Craw, AX, a son Timothy Martin Craw, Sept. 14, 1943, Lafayette, Ind.

TO GERALD P. LEIGHT, BI, and Mrs. Leicht, 245 Ashton Avenue, San Francisco, a son, Phillip Randen, Oct. 28, 1943. The Leicht's also have a four-year-old daughter. Leicht is attorney for the NLRB, San Francisco.

TO CHARLES E. MITTON, 1T, and Mrs. Mitton, a son, Charles Lee, Oct. 3, 1943, at Denver, Col.

TO CAPT. WILSON P. SHORTRIDGE, AO, and Mrs. Shortridge, a daughter, Stephanie Deane, Nov. 23, 1943, in Orlando, Fla. She is the first grandchild of Dean W. P. Shortridge, AO, of the Arts and Sciences College at the University of West Virginia, and Mrs. Shortridge.

TO DOUGLAS WRIGHT, 1T, and Mrs. Wright, DAD, a daughter, Margaret Lynn, Oct. 3, 1943.

TO JOHN J. WILLIAMS, JR., AO, and Mrs. Jean Murphy Williams, X, a daughter, Letty, April 26, 1943, at Abilene, Kan.

TO ENSIGN RUSSELL E. BRYANT, AN, and Mrs. Bryant, X, a daughter, Edith Ann, July 18, 1943, at Tulsa, Okla.

TO LT. JOSEPH M. CANNON, JR., AZ, and Mrs. Dorothy Coots Cannon, a son, Joseph Morgan Cannon III, Nov. 20, 1943, at Temple, Tex. Lieutenant Cannon, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, is stationed with the tank destroyers at Camp Hood, Tex.

TO JAMES SWANK, BO, and Mrs. Swank, of Norman, Okla., a son, James Wallace Swank, Oct. 21, 1943.

TO NEAL MOSELEY, BO, and Mrs. Moseley, at Alliance, O., a daughter, Judith Ann Moseley, Nov. 17, 1943. Moseley is in the Yale University Technical School.

TO J. E. ALLMON, JR., AZ, '35, and Mrs. Allmon, a daughter, Nan, at Doctor's Hospital, Washington, D. C., Oct. 18, 1943. Allmon is with the F. B. I., in Washington.

TO LT. E. ELMORE RAGAN, T, and Mrs. Ragan, KA, a daughter, Mary Carolyn, born Aug. 28, 1943, at Laurel, Md.



Lt. Phillip M. Lighty, 1E, and Mrs. Lighty, the former Miss June Miller, AOII, at Stanford, are now at Selfridge Field, Mich., where Lieutenant Lighty is stationed with an Air Corps unit.

Chapter Letters

ALABAMA

GAMMA-ALPHA CHAPTER is maintaining headquarters at 1207 Riverside Drive at Tuscaloosa and expects to continue for the duration.

There were four men when the session began Sept. 28 and five have been pledged. The chapter estimates there are 200 men in the armed services. Although there is no service flag, there would be two gold stars if the chapter had one.

Dr. Jack Montgomery and Dean M. C. Huntley are among the alumni who have been most interested in chapter affairs. Dean Huntley opened his home to the chapter and their guests for a smoker and has stored the chapter's furniture removed from the house when the Army moved in.

Roy Greene is president of the senior class; Arthur Hardegree is president of the Law School, and Bob McKay is president of student government.

— II K A —

AUBURN

UPSILON began the summer quarter with 10 active brothers. This was very much in contrast to the previous year when the chapter was composed of 65. The contrast in these figures does not however indicate that Upsilon's excellent reputation on the campus has declined. This nucleus of 10 brothers was confronted with such problems as locating a new house, increasing the membership, and most of all maintaining Upsilon's long tradition of leadership on the campus.

Upsilon enjoyed a very successful rush season for the summer and fall quarters with the pledging of 14 men. Of this number four men were initiated at the close of the summer quarter and seven men will be initiated at the close of the present fall quarter.

Upsilon was well represented in sports, and during the fall quarter showed promise for a very successful year in this activity. The football team with few reserves won in their league and went to the play-off. They were defeated in the play-off by two veterinary medicine fraternity teams who could field approximately four teams each, since the veterinary medicine students are not subject to draft call. The fighting IKA team gave them both a stiff fight.

Upsilon's members were well represented in campus leadership. They are:

John Blake—Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, business manager of *The Plainsman*, Briaerean, Publications Board, and SMC.

Jack Berry—ODK, secretary of Interfraternity Council, pledge master, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Publications Board.

Henry Steindorff—Captain in ROTC regiment, Alpha Phi Omega, SC, and collections manager of *The Plainsman*.

Eugene Griffiths—IMC, advertising man-

ager of *The Plainsman*, and president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Jack Brush—"A" Club, Spike Shoe, Briaerean, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Scabbard and Blade, and Tau Beta Pi.

Luther Taylor—Alpha Phi Omega, president of the sophomore class, Squires, Pi Tau Sigma, and Interfraternity Council.

The chapter officers for the summer and fall quarters were as follows: John Blake, SMC; Eugene Griffiths, IMC; Ruben Burch, ThC; Henry Steindorff, SC, and Jack Berry, pledge master and rush chairman.

The following men were pledged during the summer and fall quarters: Eldred Brunson, James Riley, Asbey Foote, Lewis Blackwell, Lee Garrett, Joe Webb, Edwin Lennep, Julian Newton, Fred Riley, Warren Herring, Charles Mobley, Frank Saddler, William Lynn, and Robert Wynn.

Upsilon's social activities have been altered to comply with wartime restrictions. Socials are a regular event of each month, among which have been steak fries, swimming parties, watermelon cuttings, and house dances. The annual dance was held Dec. 11.

— II K A —

ARIZONA

AFTER many difficulties and with the aid of Mel Warner of Alpha-Sigma chapter, Gamma-Delta chapter is continuing to function.

Bob Beans formerly of Ohio University and stationed at Arizona with the Army Engineers has been doing a fine job as president of Gamma-Delta. Dick Browne and Herb Salter were initiated by special petition and have done fine work on behalf of the chapter although Salter is now inactive. During the rushing season Charles Freeman, National Traveling Secretary, and Mrs. G. Dick, the chapter's house mother, worked very hard on behalf of Gamma-Delta.

Thirteen new pledges have been obtained and it looks very much like Gamma-Delta will continue to progress. So far this year the chapter is in second place in the intramural athletics at the University. Fall swimming and fall track has been the sports competed in to date.

Danny Samons was elected for president of the freshman class. Gordon Browne is serving as sports editor of the *Arizona Wildcat* before going into the service.

Forty-five members of the chapter are in the armed service.—Gordon Browne.

— II K A —

BOWLING GREEN STATE

DELTA-BETA, Pi Kappa Alpha's baby chapter, started off the school year with 16 active members. Actives in the V-12 Naval Unit stationed at Bowling Green are: Dave Kroft, Al Mote, Art Gorden, Duane Kidwell, Jim Cryan, Al Bender, and Bill Newkirk.

SMC Phil Miles, Norm Knisely, and Wayne Collier returned to the campus as civilian students. Faculty members who are actives this year are: Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, Dr. Benjamin L. Pierce, Dean Clyde Hissong, Dr. Willard E. Singer, and Professor Wayne S. Huffman. William Dunipace, a local attorney, is the other active member of this year's chapter.

Plans have been progressing for a news letter which will be circulated among the brothers who have left this campus and who are now in various parts of the world.

This year pledging has been moved up to the first semester. Delta-Beta led all the other organizations of the campus in the number of pledges having 18. They are from the civilian group and the naval unit.

Navy students pledged are: Frank Worden, Jack Lofland, Max Minnich, Jack Leitner, Bud Forrest, and Warren Foster.

Civilian pledges are: Irvin Potts, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Nich Wherling, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Olan Dunlap, Ashland, O.; Kay Speelman, Fostoria, O.; Robert Bredbeck, John Chambers, Harold Potts, William Westhoven, John Cromwell, William Newman, Lee Baldauf, and George Small.

The pledging started Nov. 2, 1943, and will continue until the end of the semester in January. All pledges making the necessary grades will be initiated at that time.

Phil Miles has the lead in the first all-campus play and is active in all of the dramatic societies this year. Norm Knisely is again captain of the cheerleaders this year. On his squad are Pledges Irvin Potts and Hal Potts. Norm is also writing for the *Bee Gee News*, the campus publication.—Norm Knisely.

— II K A —

CALIFORNIA

ALPHA-SIGMA refuses to fall by the wayside as have 40 of California's 44 fraternities. We are going as strong as ever with 19 pledges and 11 actives, however, uniforms are more conspicuous.

Comdr. Everett W. Fenton, '16, recently visited the chapter and talked for two hours on his experiences in the South Pacific. He was in charge of supplies for a Marine Corps division which went to Tulagi, Guadalcanal, and other places in the Pacific. He is a past district president.

The chapter gave a Thanksgiving dance in honor of Mother Camper, who has hardly missed a social function of the chapter in 31 years.

Alpha-Sigma has a service flag with 130 stars, only one of which is gold. Three men are missing in action.

Alpha-Sigma is at home at their house 2324 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley.

Six men returned to school; three were pledged, and two have been initiated.

The chapter has 123 men in the armed service and boasts two service flags. One contains a gold star.

War activities include taking part in the

scrap and salvage drives, donating blood and giving parties for service men.

Alpha-Sigma has one man on the football team. Three members of the chapter are candidates for the basket ball squad and others are interested in gymnastics and water polo.

"Dink" Bennett has been living at the chapter house and Lt. Don Titus, of the Navy, has helped the chapter with some good fraternal advice.

— I I K A —

CINCINNATI

DISTRICT PRESIDENT PHIL HEIL reports that with only one active civilian member on the campus, Alpha-Xi has leased their house for the duration. However, there are four other members in Army Units at the school.

District President Heil is making an effort with the aid of the alumni to keep the chapter active and try to add some new men by pledging.

Alumni lunches are being held at Cincinnati at the Cuvier Press Club each Friday at noon and members of the fraternity interested in the chapter are urged to attend the luncheon and cooperate.

The chapter has about 25 men in the armed services.

— I I K A —

COLORADO

ALTHOUGH Beta-Upsilon was a little slow in getting started this year because of the stepped up curriculum of Navy men, the chapter now is as active as ever. There were 25 men in the chapter when the Nov. 1 session began, five have been pledged and four have been initiated.

Clark Kistler is president of the student body. Bill McKinley was on the football team. Kirby Kistler was sports editor of the student publication and president of Phi Epsilon Phi, and Don Gunther was vice president of the same group.

Edison H. Cramer has been one of the most active alumni in advising and keeping the chapter together since the Navy took over our house.

Postwar plans of the chapter include a big reunion to start off a most intensive rushing program to get the chapter operating full blast again.

There are approximately 110 men in the service and the chapter has three gold stars on its service flag. They are for Cadet Gordon C. Garland, killed in a naval training plane crash; John B. Henshaw, killed while on a bomber test flight, and Lt. William B. Fant, fighter pilot killed in action in the Aleutians.

Two members of the chapter who have been decorated are Maj. Carl E. Wuertele, flying fortress pilot, and Capt. Lawrence E. Steffenhagen, for heroism in the Pacific.

SMC Marshall Dean circulated a newsy chapter publication to all members of the chapter just before Christmas.

— I I K A —

CORNELL

OFFICERS elected for the duration by Beta-Theta chapter are: Peter A. Baum, SMC; Robert Mackeown, IMC; Charles M. Winchester, ThC, and Harrison Parker, SC.

These men are all in the armed services now. The Navy has taken over our house at 17 South Avenue. Last term there were four civilian I I K A's on the Cornell campus,



This is the house now occupied by the Cornell chapter "for the duration only."

and we were lucky in that we found a small house which we still rent, and where we continue our fraternity life. Two of the remaining brothers entered the armed services, but an additional member returned this term. Our acting officers for this term are Jack R. Anderson, SMC; Ralph H. Hansen, IMC (both '44), and Robert W. Thomen ('46), house manager and treasurer.

We carried on a rushing program last term and temporarily had two pledges. They depledged when one entered the A-12 program. This semester we do not intend to do any organized rushing due to the uncertain conditions caused by the war. Furthermore, the student body at Cornell is composed mostly of service men (A-12, V-12, ASTP, ensigns, and unattached). The total enrollment is perhaps 8,000-9,000 of which about 6,000 are service men, the remainder is largely composed of women.

We are operating as a I I K A club right now. We have occasional parties to which we invite I I K A's from other chapters—Penn State, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, and Ohio State—all in training here at Cornell.

We plan to keep the house operating in the hope that the chapter will get a flying start when the war is over.—Ralph H. Hansen.

— I I K A —

DAVIDSON

Lt. (J. G.) A. L. INGRAM, B, is a medical officer on a destroyer in the Atlantic. He entered the service in April after his internship at Naval Hospital. He was on leave in New York during the Interfraternity Conference.

Lieutenant Ingram said Dr. John Lafferty, B, is studying X-ray at Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia.

Another Beta man, Chaplain Charles Edward Raynal, Jr., who was stationed in New York last year, is now on duty in the Southwest Pacific.

BETA's financial condition is excellent



Ralph Hansen takes it easy while boning for a quiz while William B. Floyd, right, both of Cornell, debates his next move.

with nearly \$1,000 in reserves. Because of heavy loss of personnel, the chapter consists of six actives and six pledges.

— I I K A —

DENVER

THE *Denver Post* recently said college circles will be interested in the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dick, to Air Cadet Richard Barnholt, IT, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barnholt of Trinidad. The bride-elect is a senior at Colorado University and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

— I I K A —

DUKE UNIVERSITY

RUSH WEEK and a cabin party with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority jointly held the spotlight of I I K A fall activities on the Duke campus.

On Dec. 5 members and pledges together enjoyed the most successful event of the social season in a party with the Zeta Tau Alpha members and pledges held at Fisher's Cabin. A treasure hunt was held, and several games were played during the afternoon.

Rushing of freshmen took place during the week of Nov. 18. This was the first legal organized rushing since last February. A new Panhellenic ruling limited the number of freshmen pledges to ten for each fraternity. This was done to prevent larger fraternities from absorbing all available material and to encourage smaller fraternities to remain active. On Thanksgiving night a dance was held in the Duke University ballroom in honor of new pledges and rushees. Formal pledging took place on Dec. 6. A banquet honoring pledges followed the ceremony.

At the Thanksgiving dance, Mildred Liverman, lovely fiancée of SMC Ryan Chandler, was introduced to the chapter. The couple were permanently pinned during the Christmas holidays.

Benny Cittadino, end on the once beaten Blue Devil football team, clinched All-Southern Conference honors with his fine play against North Carolina and became a strong candidate for an All-America berth. Cittadino was, in fact, placed on several All-America teams. Jim Borbely, fullback, and Garland Wolfe, guard, also played important parts in high ranking Duke's 27-6 victory. Bob McDougal, Marine transfer from Miami University, and Jim Wolfe, shone as second and third string fullbacks early in the season; but both were transferred to Parris Island Marine Base at the end of October.

Cittadino and Wes Davis are officers of the Commodore Club, prominent organization composed of Duke Naval ROTC members. Cittadino is president, and Davis is treasurer. Bob Weaver and Louis Allen are members of the club.

Ensign Clarence Kefauver, '43, and Miss Dorothy Jean Danly were married in South Bend, Ind., immediately after Ensign Kefauver was commissioned in the U. S. Navy. A gala wedding in Washington, D. C., had been planned; but when Ensign Kefauver was prevented from making the trip east, the couple did it the quiet way in South Bend.

Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart visited the chapter in November and talked to several local members. He stated that



about 75 chapters were remaining active in spite of the war.

Visitors: Alex Radford, Jim Robertson, Bill Cozart, Frank Ruark, all of Alpha-Alpha.

Naval ROTC Officers: Benjamin N. Cittadino, platoon leader; Wesley Davis, battalion adjutant.

Class Officers: Emory Honeycutt, president, senior class.

Officers: Ryan Chandler, SMC; Ford Wiggins, IMC; Arthur Gilbert, ThC; Edward Cooley, SC; Thomas Poteat, MC.

Varsity Candidates: Benjamin Cittadino (end), James Borbely (fullback), Garland Wolfe (guard), James Wolfe (fullback), Robert McDougal (fullback), football.

Initiates: Benjamin N. Cittadino, '45, Westbranch, N. J.; Edward J. Cooley, '46, Chicago; Joseph Harold McBane, '46, Greensboro; Arthur Lee Watts, Jr., '45, Hunting, W. Va.; Robert Terrell Wingfield, '46, Lynchburg, Va.

Pledges: Joseph Harold McBane, '46, Greensboro, N. C.; Robert Terrell Wingfield, '46, Lynchburg, Va.; William Mellon Eaton, '47, New York City; Robert Gentry Walker, '46, Tuttle, Okla.; Lloyd Canady, Jr., '47, Raleigh, N. C.; Henry C. Alexander, '47, Charlotte, N. C.; William Randall Bean, '47, Marshfield, Mass.; James Graham Harrison, Jr., '45, Mount Airy, N. C.; William E. Griffin, '47, Durham, N. C.—Whitefoord Smith, Jr.

— I I K A —

EMORY

BETA-KAPPA CHAPTER continued to take the lead in campus affairs at Emory even though almost 50 per cent of the actives have gone into the armed forces.

SMC Bill Holt has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming academic year. He has also been appointed fraternity news editor on the staff of the *Emory Wheel*.

"Shorty" Lorenzon and Carleton Lawson, former SMC, made the All-Emory Softball Team.

Frazer Hart, now a naval trainee, received a citation from the Navy for having the second highest scholastic record on the campus. He has now been transferred to Columbia University where he has entered Midshipmen's School.

"Hank" DeCourt, new initiate and a naval trainee, has been transferred to Georgia Tech for further naval training.

Ed Farrar, former Howard College SMC, has been transferred to Emory and has taken over the pledgemaster's position in the chapter. He is also a member of the Interfraternity Council along with Quillian Hamby. Hamby and Holt are also members of the Varsity Debate Forum.

New initiates in the chapter are "Hank" DeCourt, "Shorty" Lorenzon, and Jack



Top left are the active members of Gamma-Eta and their dates at the Thanksgiving dance at the Hotel Claremont. Near the center in the back row is Mother Camper, without who a Gamma-Eta social function picture would be incomplete. At right are pledges and their dates for the same event. Below, from left, are lone, ThC Oscar Holt, Jean, Don Kaye, former SMC Jack Block, Helen and Mel Warner. Lone, Helen and Jean are known as the "Three Sharps" and are featured with Don Kaye and his band, which provided music for the dance.

Milam. Milam left shortly after his initiation for the Army Air Corps.

The chapter held a big fall dance Nov. 6 at the Georgian Terrace Hotel to honor the new freshmen and naval trainees on the Emory campus. Decorations were the fraternity's colors and about 150 men were honored. The Georgia Tech chapter was present for the occasion.

The chapter has lost its house due to the fact that the Navy has established a V-12 program on the campus and all chapter houses are being used as dormitories by the University.—Walter Rushin.

— I I K A —

FLORIDA

Several Alpha-Eta I I K A's, juniors in last year's ROTC contingent at the University of Florida, have returned to the campus and old classrooms. This time they're in uniform and will live in the dormitories instead of the chapter house. They're here awaiting appointment to O. C. S. and will probably be placed over basic ROTC students as cadet officers. Army authorities say.

Those brothers who have returned already are: Valdeen Thomas, past SMC; Walter Crews, Wilson Rivers, Frank Pittman, and Charles Rou.

Main events of the recent past were a Fraternity Social Week-end and the Dream Girl Week-end just before Thanksgiving.

The prettiest girls from all over the state attended, and the Dream Girl was chosen.

Charlie Vaughn is a member of the Honor Court, Florida's own judicial body for handling cases of student discipline which arose through violations of our Honor System. It is through the efforts of men like Brother Vaughn that the system is made to work and has proved successful.

Vaughn is also a sort of liaison man between the office of the dean of students and the fraternities. It is he who handles the dean's relations with fraternity men.

Alpha-Eta chapter is the strongest on the Florida campus with 30 brothers and pledges. Some of the fraternities which formerly boasted huge memberships have dwindled to almost nothing while I I K A has dropped off but little, still taking the cream of the crop.

Chapter President Worth Harris is our representative to the newly-created IFC (Interfraternity Committee) which handles social plans and problems of initiation and pledging.

Alpha-Eta's officers are: Worth Harris, president; Jack Fleming, IMC; Charlie Vaughn, SC; Edgar Johnson, ThC; and Bill Mills, dining room manager.

The I I K A team tied the SAE's in intramural swimming, gaining 81 points toward the athletic cup awarded at the end of the year. Our football team stands a good chance of coming out on top, too, with several former high school stars including Dickie Baker, voted most valuable man on last year's Pensacola High eleven.

Jack Woerpel is editor of the *Florida Alligator*, full-sized student newspaper, which has just been awarded a second class honor rating in a national collegiate newspaper contest.

Pledge class officers are: Dickie Baker, president; Al Waters, vice president; Bill Williams, secretary; and Ed McLean, treasurer.

— I I K A —

GEORGE WASHINGTON

IN SEPTEMBER, 15 actives returned to Delta-Alfa chapter. Nine pledges were added.

The chapter has quarters at 2450 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. There are 40 men in the armed service and the chapter has been active in giving parties for service men.

During the fall Delta-Alfa has been fortunate in having the assistance of Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcipher, Samuel McCart, and Lt. John W. Maloney, U. S. N. R. These men have been very helpful to the chapter in the rushing program and otherwise. William Craver, Jr., has joined the Merchant Marine and has turned his job as chairman of the Social Affairs Committee over to Creed McFall.

At the last scholarship census Delta-

Alpha was first on the George Washington campus.

In a spooky setting of candlelights and cornstalks, Delta-Alpha entertained more than 150 guests at a Halloween party at the chapter house. This party, given in honor of the pledges, was the first of the fall term. High point of the evening was the award of two Venezuelan orchids to the girls judged to be in the most interesting costumes. The judges were Lieutenant Maloney, Capt. John Peacock, U. S. N., guest, and Mrs. Eda Gibbens, sister-in-law of Alumnus Harold Minor.

The chapter does its part in entertaining members of the armed forces temporarily stationed in Washington or just passing through.

— II K A —

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

ALPHA-LAMBDA has been notified by Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart that the chapter is entitled to a plaque awarded by the Supreme Council for chapters leading their campuses in scholarship.

Alpha-Lambda opened the year with four actives and immediately secured two pledges and expects to go ahead with a definite working group.

Georgetown College is operating with a much reduced civilian personnel and with an Army on the campus.

— II K A —

GEORGIA

ALPHA-MU opened the fall quarter with nine actives and one pledge. Officers for the fall quarter are Oscar Battle, Columbus, SMC; Harold Hodgson, IMC, Athens; Harvey Preston, Columbus, ThC and house manager; Bob Jones, Augusta, SC.

Pledges for the quarter are: Christopher Early, Bishop; Bill Brown, Lyons; Ray Patterson, Griffin; Medford Broadwell, Marieta; Jesse Anderson, Danny Poss, and Joel Stone, Athens. Thomas Harvey, who has recently been given an honorable discharge from the Army, will return to the University after Christmas.

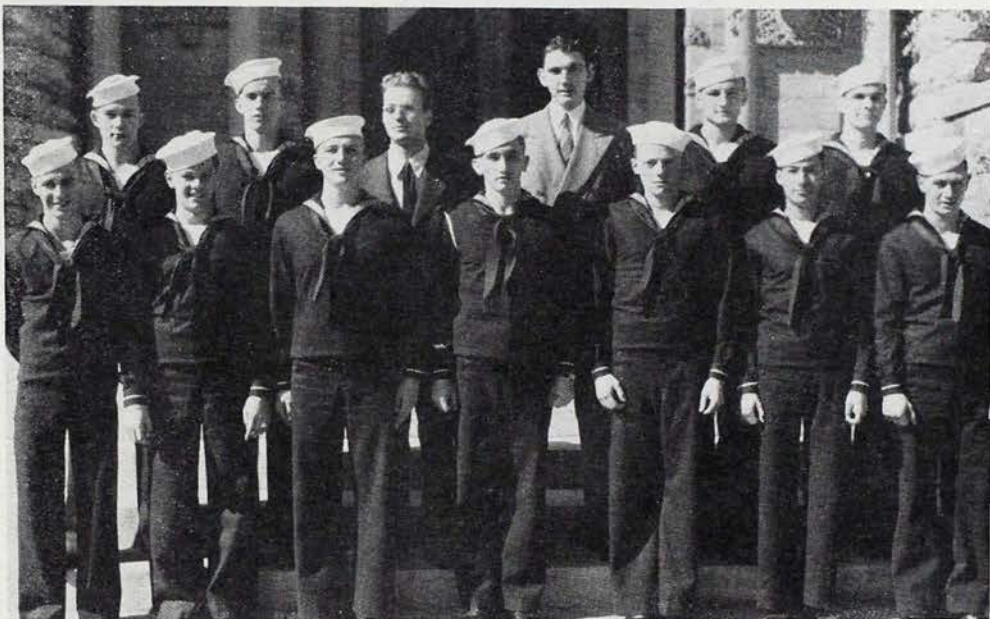
Because of the lack of financial aid and the lack of students at the University of Georgia, we had to give up the house and

TOP

At a banquet in the Plaza Royal at Kansas City, were Bob Mahanna, at the end of the table nearest the camera. Left to right around the table were Ev Oxley, F. H. Taylor, Ladean McCormick, Bob Royer, Grant Hunter, Francis Brown, Richard Houts, Paul Finck, Merle Lindsey, Harvey Morrow, Harry Bennet, Paul Vertrees, Squire Glen, Dale Kerfoot, Lloyd Palmer, Dr. Doyle Whitman, R. Gordon Poole, Norman Vad, C. K. Mathews, Lee Grading, and Bob Mathews. Standing, from left: T. E. Davis, F. H. Glen, Dr. O. Jenkins, and Bob Hunter.

MIDDLE

The pledge class at the University of Kansas includes, front row, from left: Paul C. Vertrees, Don W. Ireland, Paul A. Finch, T. E. Davis, R. Gordon Poole, Harvey W. Morrow, and Dale L. Kerfoot. Back row: Richard C. Houts, Norman A. Vad, Bob D. Mahanna,



Bob M. Mathews, Lloyd J. Palmer, and Charles L. Fisher.

BOTTOM

At a dance at Millbourne Country Club, Kansas City, Beta-Gamma's guests are, front row, from left: Dale Kerfoot, Paul Vertrees, Marylyn Beck, Jean Brown, Gordon Poole, Harvey Morrow, Francis

Cowell, Lucille St. Clair, Paul Finck, and Mary Lou Mathews. Back row: Dr. O. Jenkins, Grant Hunter, Don Ireland, Lloyd Palmer, Evelyn Everet, Carolyn Brown, Bob Hunter, Mary Ann McClure, Lajuan Braden, Ladean McCormick, Joy Godbehere, Bob Mathews, Virginia Peck, and Bob Mahanna.

rent a suite at the Gilbert Hotel. Plans are being made to rent another house, if enough funds are obtained to pay for the old debts which have burdened the chapter for the past two years.

There are only eight active fraternities on the campus. Only five of these have houses, and if we moved into a house, our chances to get more men would be better.

Among the alumni to visit the chapter was Brother Frank H. Stephens, Ψ , of San Juancito, Honduras, father of "Chico" Stephens, AM. Other visitors were brothers and pledges in the Naval Pre-flight School, the Army Specialized Training Corps, and alumni of Alpha-Mu.

Alpha-Mu has been well represented in the armed forces. Johnny Youmans, former SMC; Henry Cobb, former SMC; John Spratling, and Wilson Darden are at the Infantry O. C. S. at Fort Benning, Ga. Marvin Wiggins is at the Marine O. C. S. at Duke University. Harry DeVane has recently received his ensign's commission at Columbia University and is now stationed in Florida. Warren Shuman, former ThC and house manager, is a naval student at the University of Georgia Medical School at Augusta. Frank Johnston, former ThC and house manager, is an Army Air Corps cadet at Miami, Fla. John Cox, former SMC, has been in the hospital at Camp Stewart, Ga., with a broken pelvis. Denton Johnson, former SC, is stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex. Miles Sheffer is stationed at Fort MacPherson, Ga. Jimmy Storey and Pledge Dick McPhée are stationed here at the University in the Army ROTC to complete their degree before going to O. C. S. at Fort Benning, Ga.

This year, we have elected Sarah Reid, KAΘ, for our sponsor for the annual Pandora Beauty Review.

From September, 1942, to August, 1943, Alpha-Mu has initiated 18.—*Harold Hodgson.*

— II K A —

GEORGIA TECH

ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER is maintaining headquarters at 674 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., and expects to continue active for the duration. There were 18 brothers and five pledges when the present session began November 1. Three men are to be initiated the last of November. The chapter has over a hundred men in the armed services but has no service flag. Lt. Edward Parks was lost when his submarine fought it out with a Japanese warship. He had been awarded the Navy Cross for service beyond duty on a previous cruise.

Postwar plans of the chapter are not definite yet, but it is hoped that a new fraternity house can be built. These plans were interrupted before the advent of war.

Campus honors include the election of Malcolm Trowbridge to Tau Beta Pi, and the appointment of Clifton Whitmore to the position of news editor on the campus weekly.

Robert L. Branner, John Q. Bullard, and Charles Parks graduated this October. Bullard went on to OCS at Fort Benning, Parks to the Midshipman's School at Cornell, and Branner into industry.

Georgia Tech has both a ASTP unit and a V-12 unit on the campus, and the chapter has welcomed many transfers from other chapters. Included are: Wilbur South, Bill Davidson, Cecil Forbes, Doc Burch, Bill

Gordon, Walter Cowart, and Joe Moore from Auburn; Bill McCutchen from Florida; Bob Little from Carnegie Tech; Jack Alley from California, and Edward Bader from Howard. Also many of the brothers called by ERC have returned this semester.

The annual Possum Hunt was held November 20 at a nearby lake. The weather was cold but fun was had by all.

Although only a few civilian freshmen entered this term plans for a good rush season have been made at the time of this writing. We are also rushing new V-12 men and expect to pledge a good many.—*Clifton W. Whitmore.*

— II K A —

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

IOTA CHAPTER has four actives and no pledges. The actives are two Navy men and two civilian students.

— II K A —

HOWARD

INITIATION was held Sunday, Sept. 5, for 10 men of Alpha-Pi chapter. Before the ceremony began, all the actives, to-be actives and alumni assembled in the newly-built fraternity lodge and was given an inspiring and impressive talk by the National President, Roy D. Hickman.

The new initiates were Gilbert Milton Carpenter, James Maurice Grimwood, Joel Moore Love, William Frank Dodson, all the former being from Birmingham; also Earl Briley Johnston, Mobile; Edward Bruce Tillman, Vicksburg, Miss.; Ned Louis Gunter, Onenonta, Ala.; Raymond Lee Kinsaul, Tallassee, Ala.; Yancey L. Anthony, Florence, Ala., and Edward Marion Bader, Norfolk, Va.

Actives present were: Winfred Brown, SMC; Carey Phillips, IMC; Murray Lewis Kennedy, ThC; John Pitchford, SC; Marshall Brittain, Herbert Vines, Geagin Burns, David Holley, Tom Lewis, and Jeddy Liles.

The alumni were Major Hickman, District President Andrew H. Knight, C. W. Phillips, Sr., Dan Nunnally, Stanley Hand, David Griffin, Bob McKay, and Bob Finley.

Following the initiatory ceremony the new actives were treated to a supper in the old English Lodge of the Britling Cafeteria. The pianist played *Dream Girl of IKA* as the members walked down the receiving line to select the food.

The initiation of these men gives the chapter a total of 18 actives and leaves a total of 18 pledges.

One of the enjoyable fall parties was held during the fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carpenter.—*James W. Brown.*

— II K A —

IOWA STATE

ALPHA-PHI CHAPTER is maintaining headquarters at 2112 Lincolnway at Ames and expects to continue "semi-active" for the duration. There were 26 men when the session opened Sept. 27, and one man has been pledged.

The chapter has a service flag with 100 blue stars and two gold ones.

Alpha-Phi men have been aiding the war effort by selling bonds and stamps and giving blood. Twenty members are in the ASTP and others are members of the student war council.

KANSAS

BETA-GAMMA CHAPTER is carrying on stronger than ever on the Kansas University campus this fall. While there is no chapter house, 13 members, who are in the V-12 program, are living in the same naval barracks. This augmented by the good cooperation between the alumni and actives, is pulling Beta-Gamma to the top on this campus.

On July 1 only three actives remained in the university. As a result of the determination of these three actives to carry on, 14 men were initiated on Sunday, Oct. 17. Of those initiated two are civilians, 11 are V-12s, and one is in the Army training program. The three active members were SMC LaDean McCormick, IMC Grant Hunter, and SC Bob Hunter. The new initiates are: Don Clark, T. E. Davis, Paul A. Finck, Charles L. Fisher, Richard C. Houts, Don W. Ireland, Dale L. Kerfoot, Bob D. Mahanna, Bob M. Mathews, Harvey W. Morrow, Lloyd J. Palmer, R. Gordon Poole, Norman A. Vaa, and Paul C. Vertrees.

Following the initiation the traditional banquet was held at the Colonial Tea Room. Dr. E. H. Taylor of the Zoology Department attended the banquet.

On Oct. 9 the Kansas City alumni chapter invited Beta-Gamma to a banquet and dance in Kansas City. Ten alumni, three actives, and 13 pledges were present. At the banquet each person made a short speech to introduce himself to the group. Dates for the dance were provided by the alumni and they were excellent. The out-of-town members were guests of the alumni for the night. The affair was a great success and all are looking forward to another such trip.

The following men represent the chapter in extracurricular activities. Basketball: LaDean McCormick, Lloyd Palmer, and T. E. Davis; wrestling: Paul Finck and Paul Vertrees; boxing: Richard Houts; cheerleader: Don Ireland.

Among recent social events was the initiation of all members into the V-yagum organization. V-yagum is a mythical society founded by the Delta Gammas on the hill for the boosting of morale.

Beta-Gamma chapter is grateful to A. H. Bennett and Francis Brown for their advice and cooperation during recent months.

Don Ireland is cheerleader.

The chapter has about 60 men in the armed services and has been helping the war effort by selling war bonds.—*Harvey W. Morrow.*

— II K A —

KANSAS STATE

MILITARY activities at Kansas State resulted in only three boys returning to Alpha-Omega.

These boys are all inexperienced in fraternity activities but are working hard to continue the chapter as an active unit.

— II K A —

MILLSAPS

MILLSAPS is not the Millsaps of last year and the years before. Now established on the campus is a Naval Training Unit. Eighty per cent of the students are Naval or Marine trainees participating under the Navy V-12 program. Of the 16 active members of Alpha-Iota, nine are Naval trainees, one is a Marine trainee.

In the July election of officers, Jean Calloway replaced James Webb as SMC;

Mike McLaurin replaced Bo Calloway as IMC; James Cox replaced Jean Calloway as ThC; and Carroll Ball replaced Robert Mantz as SC.

Again Alpha-Iota led the campus in pledging. Nineteen men were pledged, 13 of which were Naval trainees. Pledges were: Roi Andrews, Jackson, Miss.; Gilbert Fryant, Jackson, Miss.; Billy Chapman, Indianola, Miss.; Harold Thomas, Greenwood, Miss.; Walter Johnson, Pelahatchie, Miss.; Jack Barnett, Tylertown, Miss.; George Cahall (Navy), Columbus, Ga.; Harris Coleman (Navy), Greenwood, Miss.; Donald Kohman (Navy), Hope, Kan.; Ed Moran (Navy), Kansas City, Mo.; Ross O'Bannon (Navy), Williamsburg, Kan.; Robert Dossman (Navy), Opelousas, La.; Edmann Rathke (Navy), Santa Anna, Calif.; Lowery Collins (Navy), Laurel, Miss.; William Lloyd (Navy), Greenwood, Miss.; Thad Doggett (Navy), Kossuth, Miss.; Jack Gilbert (Navy), Selma, Calif.; Albert Ray Peets (Navy), Wesson, Miss.; and Randle Furr (Navy), Gulfport, Miss.

The annual fall formal was held Oct. 2 in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson, Miss. On Sept. 20, the actives feted the pledges to the annual pledge banquet. Notable speakers at the pledge banquet were: Dr. J. A. Fincher, district president, and Harvey Newell, divisional director of the American Red Cross.

This session Alpha-Iota placed four men in class elections. Pledge Walter Johnson, president, freshman class; Pledge Jack Gilbert, vice president, freshman class; Pledge George Cahall, president, sophomore class; and Mike McLaurin, president, junior class.

Officers of the Navy Battalion: Pledge Robert Dossman, Trainee Commanding Officer, and Pledge Jack Gilbert, Trainee Lieutenant, attached to the Commanding Officer's staff.

Outstanding members of this session are: James Webb, graduated in July, 1943, appointed physics instructor, and Bo Calloway, junior, only straight "A" student at Millsaps for the first half of the first term, July-March session.

For its 50 odd men in the armed services, Alpha-Iota is now publishing a news sheet of the local and fraternity news. This news sheet is called *Pike Patter* and is sent to our men every two weeks. It has been met from all quarters with great pleasure and enthusiasm.—Bo Calloway.

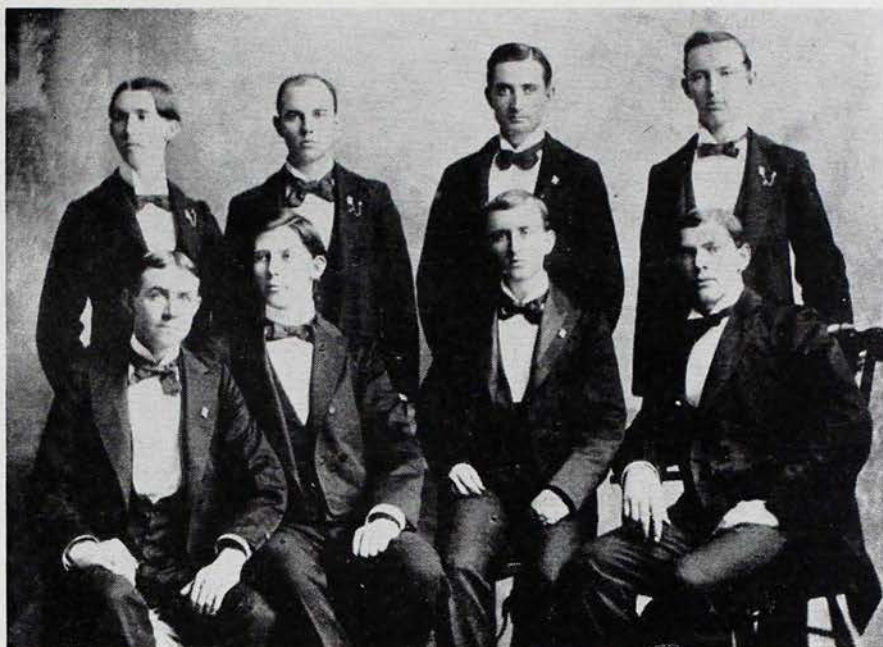
— I I K A —

MISSOURI

OUR CHAPTER is now composed of 10 actives, five civilians and five service men, and five pledges. We have many prospective rushees, most of whom we hope to pledge in the very near future.

We have received many letters from our brothers and pledges in the armed services of our country. Each of these letters is filled with enthusiasm and best wishes for the future of Alpha-Nu.

We have received visits from the following Navy men: Roy and Gordon Geers, Paul Moore, Bob Baebler, and Stan Nieburg. Stan has just graduated and received a commission as ensign in the Navy. Gene Briggs also received his commission at the same time, and very soon afterwards married Marjorie Beall. A few months ago Thad Hadden also tripped down the sacred aisle with Ginny Bell. Do you remember Flake McHany? Re-



Sigma chapter, which was founded in 1893, observed its golden jubilee quietly because of the war. One of the early pictures of this chapter shows eight members in the chapter the first year after it was founded. They include, Class of '95, George W. Williamson, Culleoka, Tenn.; George E. Murray, Porterville, Calif., and George E. Mc-

Laurine, Class of '96, E. J. Etheridge, Batesburg, S. C. Class of '98, M. M. Jones, Cornersville, Tenn., and T. H. Peebles, Jr., Pulaski, Tenn. Class of '99, J. H. Brown, Columbia, Tenn., and John B. Wilkes, Pulaski. The roll that year also included three fratres in urbe, A. L. Jarett, James Taylor, and R. E. Chandler.

cently he has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army. Carlos Schwarz is now studying to become a Japanese interpreter, and Charles Klensch expects to get his wings as a bombardier by February. Art Baebler and Ray Kieffer are now at Officer's Training School. Dick Johnson is training with the glider troops, and Bob Till expects to be sent back to school in ASTP.

At the present time two of our men are overseas. Karl Royker is somewhere in the European theatre, and Roy Brock in the Pacific. From the latest reports Roy has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Stan Nieburg has to report for overseas duty next week from New York and Gene Briggs from San Francisco.

On Nov. 13 our chapter had a Ranch Party at the Legionnaires Cabin. We used a western theme throughout. As a highlight of the evening we chose a "Pistol Packin' Mama" from the girls present. Helen Odor was chosen and presented with a Sweetheart Necklace.

Our chapter this quarter is headed by Bud Ackermann, SMC. The other officers are as follows: Ray Wagner, IMC; Art Weber, ThC; Ken Cromer, SC, and Ruick Rolland, MC. Ken and Ruick were initiated along with Bob Baebler and Jim Ford at a combined initiation with Beta-Lambda at St. Louis this summer.

October was a busy month for I I K A's on the Missouri University campus. With the school year barely under way, Oct. 8 found I I K A entertaining at a dinner party for rushees. The party was held in a private dining room at the beautiful Wigwam Inn just outside of Columbia.

Sunday, Oct. 10, I I K A's were invited to afternoon tea at Stephens College. Mrs.

Blake, former I I K A house mother, is now a hall counsellor at Stephens.

Oct. 15 the actives entertained the pledges and their dates at an informal dance at the Coronado Club.

Oct. 22 the pledges returned the favor by entertaining the actives and their dates with a hamburger fry on the bank of Hinkson Creek.

Oct. 25 the following officers were elected: Adolph Ackermann, SMC, St. Louis; Ray Wagner, IMC, Afton; Arthur Weber, ThC, St. Louis; Ken Cromer, SC, Carthage; and Ruick Rolland, MC, Hannibal.

The pledge class elected the following officers: L. Jean Dunn, president, Clarkton; Robert Woltering, vice president, Webster Groves; and Robert Ardinger, secretary-treasurer, Dexter. Bill Beaty, Clinton, was appointed representative to the pledge council and John Howell, Tarkio, was appointed representative to the intramural sports council.

Installation ceremonies were held Oct. 29 at a dinner at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

Several members who are now in the armed services have visited Alpha-Nu recently. Robert Baebler who is stationed at the Naval Air School at Lambert Field, St. Louis; Gordon Geers, A. S., and Roy Geers, A. S., who are stationed at the Naval Training Station at Ames, Ia.; and Paul Moore, A. S., who is in the Naval Reserve at Park College, Parkville, Mo. Robert Schatz, former Beta-Lambda pledge now in the Naval Reserve at Central College, Fayette, Mo., has spent several weekends at Alpha-Nu.—Ken Cromer.

MONTANA STATE

AS PREVIOUSLY reported, Gamma-Kappa rented its house for the duration but the chapter is still keeping on.

Football has been abandoned as a major sport at the college but a number are interested in intramural athletics.

The chapter is making definite plans of a postwar nature. A recent letter from the chapter to its alumni urges members to keep in touch with the Alumni Association and help with the insurance plans for financing the house for after-war occupancy.

Gamma-Kappa is second in scholarship in the latest available statistics with an average of 78.5.

— I I K A —
NEW MEXICO

BETA-DELTA CHAPTER returned 24 men when the present session began in 1943. Thirteen men pledged and two initiated. There are 125 men in the armed forces from our chapter. According to the last tabulation the chapter stood second in scholarship on the campus.

Honors: Jack Redman, sophomore class president.

Navy Glee Club: Maurice Kiech, Jack Redman, Howard Romme.

Vigilante (Men's Sophomore Scholastic Honorary): Jack Redman, Charles Rippel, Howard Romme.

Football: Bill Hash, Nicholas Fiorentino, Norvell "Red" Smith, Bill Ullom.

Basket Ball: Pledge Bill Townsend.

Track: Bill Hash, Maurice Kiech, Norvell "Red" Smith.

Phi Kappa Phi (Scholastic Honorary): Jack Redman (Freshman Award).

"Red" Smith, in addition to his other activities, is a physical education instructor for Navy V-5 men stationed at the University of New Mexico.

"Red's" fame as a football player is known throughout the southwest. Known as "the New Mexico scat back," "Red" is the sparkplug of the New Mexico Lobos. Sportswriters in this part of the country are unanimous in their opinions that "Red" is one of the hardest hitting backs "we have ever seen." At football games the spectators shout almost continuously, "Give the ball to 'Red'!"

There are many other players all fighting together. In the line, for instance, is big Bill Ullom. Bill plays tackle and is a great blocker and a deadly tackler. Bill is amazingly fast, regardless of the fact that he weighs about 230 pounds.

Also in the Lobo backfield are Nick Fiorentino (fullback), and Bill Hash, who plays halfback. Nick spent the best part of this season in sick bay with an infected arm, and Bill was handicapped by the fact that he is a lower classman.

— I I K A —
NORTH CAROLINA

TAU's house has been rented to the Navy and the chapter continues to operate with 12 actives and 15 pledges.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

ALPHA-EPSILON finished up Rush Week this term with 11 new pledges, all North Carolinians. They are: Patches Meares, Chadbourne; George Rivenbark, Goldsboro; Steve Millikin, Halifax; Levie Bridges, Bladenboro; Bill Lee and Cliff Edwards, Greenville; Joe Barrow, Louisburg; Eugene



SMC John S. Stevens, left above, and IMC Winfield Barnes, of Alpha-Rho, confer on postwar plans. Alpha-Rho pledges get the right start by studying the Pledge Manual and reading "The Shield and Diamond." From left, they are Stuart Hughes, Ramon Phipps, Willard Roberts, George Chipman, and Homer Jones.

Wade and Thad Webster, Raleigh; Grady Tharrington and Sid Jennette, Henderson.

The chapter's active brothers are: John Culp, Fowler Woodside, Lawrence Watts, Roy Carnes, C. A. Dillon, and Thomas Stewart. New house officers are: SMC, John Culp; IMC, Thomas Stewart; secretary, Lawrence Watts; treasurer, Fowler Woodside; house manager, Roy Carnes, and pledge master, C. A. Dillon.

Back at State in the Army's A. S. T. P. Unit are eight brothers who were called out of school last spring term. They are: Pfc.'s Pete Kelly, Morehead Jones, Jennings Bryan, Rufus McNair, Walter Hook, Anthony Capehart, Charlie Gates, and Rouseau Shields. These boys are having a swell time and are definitely G. I. material now.

In the elections held the first of this term, John Culp was elected president of the Interfraternity Council. In the campus elections, Fowler Woodside and Patches Meares were chosen as members of the Student Council. Eugene Wade was elected as treasurer of the Student Council.

The I I K A's did it again in intramural sports and now another cup adorns the trophy room. This makes 10 consecutive years the chapter has won the intramural championship and the boys are working hard to come out on top again. Touch football practice is held each afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock and volley ball practice is worked in also.

Chapter President John Culp is also a star tackle on State's varsity football squad. John has turned in some good performances so far this season and is doing a swell job.

Alpha-Epsilon's new Dream Girl is Miss Jeanne Harper of Rocky Mount, N. C. Jeanne is a beauty and is sponsored by Brother Pete Kelly.

Thomas Stewart receives his B.S. in Chemical Engineering this December and has accepted a position with The Shell Development Co. at Emeryville, Calif. He is also a member of Theta Tau, professional engineering society.

A recent visitor to the house was W. E. Tyler of Alpha-Mu chapter. Tyler is with the Air Corps at Goldsboro, N. C., and plans to return for a week-end at the house soon.—Thomas Stewart.

— I I K A —
NORTHWESTERN

GAMMA-RHO CHAPTER at Northwestern University has 18 members in the service, most of whom are in the Naval Units, but who are very active and have a well organized rushing program. This chapter has a reserve of \$9,850.

— I I K A —
OHIO STATE

ALPHA-RHO CHAPTER began the new session Sept. 28 with 10 members and acquired 10 new pledges. The chapter has an estimated 250 men in the armed services and the chapter is working with local war organizations to aid the war effort.

Outstanding on the campus are Donald Ink, art editor of *Sundial*, and Alton Rinier, business manager of 1944 *Makio*.

The chapter recently enjoyed a visit from Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart, who commended the chapter for the work it is doing.

— I I K A —
OREGON

GAMMA-PI's house has been turned into a dormitory for Junior ROTC officers.

— I I K A —
PENN STATE

BETA-ALPHA moved from its chapter house on East Prospect Avenue, March 27, to make way for the 330th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps, who hung out their barracks number, where the I I K A shield used to be, and planted the sign "Military Reservation" on the lawn.

In order to keep the chapter together for the remainder of the semester the boys rented a large country home near Stormstown, six miles west of State College. There, about 30 of the members lived until May 8, commuting daily by means of privately owned cars and a truck owned by Fred Strathmeyer. This pleasant old country place was the scene of the last dance of the year, held April 23. The truck equipped with park benches, picked up the dates in town and on the campus. Brother Sonny Royce and his popular swing band furnished the music. Miss Ruth Davey, State College co-ed, was the vocal soloist.

At the close of the semester on May 8, most of the boys went into the armed services. Brothers Strathmeyer, Giles, May and Wood left State College on May 17 with a contingent of 240 State College men for the Army Air Corps. The following brothers, however, returned to school for the summer semester: John Church, Arthur L. Simmers, Fred Dietz, William Emmons, Joseph Fellows, Robert Fitz, Robert Gruver, Howard Irwin, Wilbur King (AA), Henry Myers, William Treharne, and William Voris. Richard Owens, only pledge at this time, also returned as did Walter Grim and Theodore Richards stationed in barracks here with the Navy V-12 program.

In order to get the boys together and meet new friends as well as old, the Beta-



Alpha Building Corporation gave a lawn supper party, which was planned by a committee of alumni wives. The party was held Aug. 12, at the Fairmount Avenue home of Dr. F. D. Kern, Dean of the Graduate School.

All IKA service men on the campus were invited, as well as all alumni and their families. Those attending were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Kern, Dr. R. E. Dengler, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grim, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lingle, Miss Nancy Church, Miss Marian Miller, Miss Lois Rooney, Miss Elizabeth Trainer, Miss Lois Shirk, Walter Grim (BA V-12), Theodore Richards (BA V-12), Sam Gene Dowdy (DA V-12), Edward Allee, John Church, Henry Myers, Wilbur King (AA), William Emmons, Howard Irwin, William Treharne, Robert Gruver, Robert Fitz, Richard Owens, David Barron, and Thomas Alexander.

On Aug. 15, Richard Owens was formally initiated into the fraternity in the home of Dr. R. E. Dengler, and shortly thereafter, the brothers all took supper together at the Allencrest, a local tea room. The meal was such a success that Brother Church, SMC, arranged for the chapter to meet there each Sunday evening, for supper, throughout the remainder of the school term.

The chapter held a final dinner at the State College Hotel Sept. 30 with the chapter members, pledges, and three of the local alumni present.

Since rushing is practically a thing of the past here we can be justly proud of the fact that we have seven men pledged and prospects of two more in the very near future. It is indeed unfortunate that these fine boys cannot learn more of the ways of the fraternity by closer association in a fraternity house. The pledges are: Thomas Alexander, David Barron, Charles Diefenderfer, Allen Fisher, Ralph Lang, Donald Skelly, and Blair Gilbert. Of these all but Fisher and Lang were initiated Oct. 3 at the home of Dr. Dengler. David Barron is a candidate for assistant football manager, and Ralph Lang is hard at work on the basket ball court.

Oct. 21 witnessed the official closing of the semester with graduation exercises in Recreation Hall. At this time Brothers Church, Fitz, Gruver, Treharne, Irwin, and

Sonny Royce, BA, extreme right, and his popular swing band furnished music for a IKA dance. Seated near the left is Miss Ruth Davey, State College co-ed, who was the vocalist with the orchestra.

Voris received their Bachelor's degree. Brother Church expects to continue his studies at Cornell College of Veterinary Surgery. Brothers Fitz and Emmons will go to Columbia University for an indoctrination course prior to receiving commissions in the Navy. Brother Irwin is taking a position as an electro-chemical engineer for the Celanese Corporation in Cumberland, Md. Brother Treharne has accepted a position with the Norden Bombsight Co. in New York. Brothers Gruver and Voris will remain in State College, to be employed by the college chemistry department.

Since it is very difficult to determine who will be in school and who won't be, on account of the draft, elections have been postponed. Brother Wilbur King is acting as chairman pro-tem until such time as it is feasible to hold an election.

At the conclusion of the football game between Penn State and West Virginia on Oct. 30 there was a Smoker to usher in the new semester and welcome the new freshmen by the chapter and friends.

— I I K A —

PENNSYLVANIA

BETA-PI CHAPTER is continuing to carry on despite the fact the U. S. Army has occupied our house at 3900 Locust Street. The school session was a good one with Donald Nelson acting as SMC. We returned to the summer session with 21 members and one active pledge.

George E. O'Connor, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa., is putting out a monthly news letter to all members of the alumni and members of the chapter urging them to keep in touch with the chapter through O'Connor.

Honors taken: George E. O'Connor awarded button by Beta Gamma Sigma for making the top 3 per cent of the 1942-43 freshmen class in scholarship.

Chester Marymowski elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical society.

Raymond Werner received commission

as ensign in the U. S. N. R. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Bill Dryer, pledged, elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical society.

Brothers in service: Hand Stoeckert is now in India. Ed MacDade is in Australia with the 5th Cavalry Band. Tom Kressly received his commission as a second lieutenant after finishing O. C. S. at Camp Davis, N. C. Paul Vineyard, air cadet at Corsicana, Tex., celebrated his first "solo" Oct. 16.

O'Connor writes: "Although the IKA news letter which our chapter is sending to its absentees is prepared with obvious literary inaptitude, we believe it is a good idea and a project which many of our sister chapters would do well to follow. The strains of war will undoubtedly tear apart many of our American college fraternities. In the interest of preserving our own chapter and to deliver intact to the college students of the generations to come those traditions of good fellowship and fraternity life which we have enjoyed, it is imperative that we do everything in our power to hold our organization together.

"We believe that we can do this by keeping our absent members informed of the doings of their fellows, and by keeping them supplied with the addresses of the widespread membership. A mimeographed monthly paper is probably the easiest and most effective means of accomplishing these objectives, and we earnestly recommend it to all chapters of IKA who are trying to maintain themselves through the emergency and to lay the foundation for bigger and better things after the war."

— I I K A —

PRESBYTERIAN

DURING the past school year Mu chapter has seen hard days. It was down at one time to two members, but Mu has carried on. Then when it looked as if the chapter would have to close up new freshmen arrived. Mu was lucky in getting the following pledges from a class of about 25: W. K. Charles, Jr., J. C. Greene, Harold Patterson, Bob Thompson, C. M. Grace III, H. L. Kirby, Jr., and E. K. Snead, Jr.

Of course men are continually being called to the armed forces. The most recent are Cecil Beckely and H. L. Kirby, Jr. Brother Beckely had been IMC and practically everything to the chapter during



its days of peril with only two active members. Kirby had held the office of president of pledges until he was called. Both Brother Beckely and Pledge Kirby are now at Infantry Officers Training School.

We of Mu chapter, will be eternally grateful to such alumni as Brothers Lynn, Piehoff, Moye, Brimm, Freeman, and Osman who are serving on the Presbyterian College faculty. These men have given much time and energy to Mu chapter, and are greatly responsible for the continuity of Mu's activities.

In June, Raleigh Barton was taken into the brotherhood. He along with Otis Weaver have been called by the Marines. Brother Barton is at Georgia Tech, while Brother Weaver is at Emory.

On Aug. 16 the above mentioned pledges were initiated into the fraternity. At that time Mu had only two active members, SMC Frank Inman and SMC Cecil Beckely. These two brothers along with the aid of Brothers Lynn, Moye, Freeman, and Piehoff put on the initiation ceremonies.

The most recent addition to the brotherhood is Andrew Kavnies. At the time of his initiation there was one other pledge, Walter Reddick.

On Oct. 30, election was held and the following officers were elected: President, Bill Charles; vice president, Jimmie Greene; secretary, Harold Patterson; treasurer, Bob Thompson; co-secretary, Charlie Grace, and pledge master, Ed Snead.

On the athletic field we find two brothers and a pledge making good. They are members of the football team. Brothers Andy Kavnies and Frank Inman, starters; while Pledge Walker Reddick is playing plenty of ball. Kavnies plays guard while Inman and Reddick are backs. At the present Inman is leading the Palmetto scorer. Brother Moye is the line coach.

As a result of the highly accelerated program at Presbyterian, the campus activities are limited. Brother Inman holds the office of president of YMCA, president of the Pan Halliam Circle, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and a member of the Blue Key. The other brothers have only been on the campus two and not more than three quarters.

Mu's social activities have been many. At the beginning of the summer term, Mu held a house party at Brother L. A. McCall's cottage at Myrtle Beach. The brothers, pledges and dates spent three great days there. There has also been

Most of the members of Beta-Zeta chapter at Southern Methodist University got together in October for this picture. Top row, from left, are John Stuart, Hal Treavor, Earl Jones, Jack Marshall, Robert Weatherford, Harold Trone, Robert Gilbert, Charles Lewis, and District President Robert B. Perry. Middle row, Jack Isaminger, James Bush, David Nash, Richard Farrell, Billy Venable, Jay Vickers, Lamar Larrorn, and George Howson. Front row, John Turnbow, Bobby Muchmore, Erwin White, Joe Lettieri, and David Ball. Absent were Silas Winkler, J. D. Brown, and Buddy Mace.

many socials and picnics. The most outstanding was a chicken supper put on in the chapter room during a dance week-end.

PURDUE

AFTER a rather lean period beginning a short two-month semester this fall, Beta-Phi is finally making headway in the right direction. At the start of the semester there were only five actives and five pledges. This lack of men made it difficult to properly run the house. After the initiation of four of the five pledges, however, things turned for the better.

Those initiated were: Daniel Joseph Dombrowski, Williamsville, N. Y.; James Raymond Gardener, Indianapolis; Juerg Walter Schaelchlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and John Arbuckle Mosely, Greencastle, Ind.

To replace the newly-initiated men, six more men have been pledged. They are: Kendall Powers Bates, Rockford, Ill.; John Allan Holm, Dearborn, Mich.; William Butler Ertel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles Walter Glasgow, Margate City, N. J.; Bert Streeter, Washington, Ind.; Wilbur John Sundheimer, Wabash, Ind.

Purdue held homecoming this year on the week-end of Oct. 23. The IKA chapter house was jammed to the rooftop, reminding the older men of pre-war days. Upwards of 65 persons were served at the annual Homecoming Banquet held Saturday night.

During the past semester, a combined Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi radio dance was held at the chapter house. It proved very successful due to the complete cooperation of both fraternities. Everyone

so thoroughly enjoyed himself that plans have been made in order that similar dances may be held more often.

Beta-Phi is still in its house and the chapter is in good financial condition.—A. C. Dumrose.

RENSSELAER

LIKE MANY other colleges and universities, RPI has undergone a noticeable change as a result of the establishment of a Navy V-12 unit on the campus. This is evidenced by the fact that 73 per cent of our active campus membership are in uniform.

Despite these handicaps August Shellhammer and Raymond Schaffer were initiated in October.

The Navy program brought us a transfer student from New Hampshire's Gamma-Mu chapter. He is Judson M. Brooks.

Three of the brothers were graduated Dec. 23. Two will receive basic training in the Army in Missouri, after which they will be commissioned in the Signal Corps. The third will attend Midshipman's School and upon graduation will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy Reserve.

In the Signal Corps Reserve are H. Frank Hicks and George V. Mohn. Hicks' campus activities have included: Cross country manager, past president of Gamma-Tau, LCR (local EE society), HKN president, acting president of Tau Beta Pi. He was nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who Among the Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Mohn was left halfback on RPI's soccer team, which has now completed three undefeated seasons. His other honors include past SC of our chapter and vice president of LCR.

Charles W. Horsfall, a Navy V-12 trainee, besides being nominated to the college "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has been prominent in campus activities. Included are: President of Phalanx, a society made up of all-round, outstanding men on the RPI campus; varsity football for three years, captain of the baseball team, regimental commander of the Navy V-12 unit, Chi Epsilon, national honorary CE society; Tau Beta Pi, BOR, local athletic society; ASCE vice president.

In the recent elections of the local chapter of the ASCE three IKA men were elected to the three top offices. They were: President, Alan Voorhees, present president of our chapter; vice president,

Graham Scott, and secretary, Griswold Rogers. Voorhees, by the way, has been elected to Chi Epsilon.

Among our pledges is Elwin Stevens, newly-elected treasurer of Phalanx, who has distinguished himself by being the first man in many years to win letters in three varsity sports.

Although the war has put the soft pedal on social affairs to some extent, we have had two informal dances since the summer.

In November the Senior Fall Promenade proved a great success with the Pi Kappa Alpha booth a center of attraction in "Fraternity Row."

Plans for the annual Christmas Banquet are in full swing, and as in the past, this event should prove successful. It is a time when alumni and undergraduate can get together through the medium of strong fraternity bonds. It is this type of friendship that makes America well worth fighting for.—L. Arthur Walton, Jr.

— I I K A —

RICHMOND

OMICRON CHAPTER has new quarters at 6433 Roselawn Road, Richmond, Va. We expect to continue active for the duration. At present we have six active members and five pledges.

The active members are: Whitney Caulkins, Billy Stigall, J. B. Adams, Carlos Berrocal, Floyd LeSeur, and Roy Yeatts.

The pledges are: Francis Dillard, Charlie Young, Charlie Williams, Lincoln Baxter, and Norman Wood.

The scholastic average of the actives at the last tabulation was second highest on the campus. The combined average of the pledges and actives was third. Our chapter received the prize for the best scholastic improvement of any fraternity on the campus over last year's standing.

Since last year the chapter has lost 15 men to the armed services. Addresses of the brothers may be obtained by writing to the chapter.

Members of the fraternity hold several outstanding offices on the campus. Pledge brother, Charlie Young, is manager of the University of Richmond Debate Team, president of the Forensic Council, and president of the Philologian Literary Society.

Pledge Master J. B. Adams is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society.

Chapter President Whitney Caulkins is president of the University of Richmond Glee Club and representative-at-large to the Forensic Council.

The chapter has been aiding the war effort by taking part in scrap drives and by giving parties for service men.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting: C. Whitney Caulkins, Jr., SMC, Leesburg, Va.; Carlos Simon Berrocal, Jr., IMC, Puerto Rico; Floyd Bernard LeSeur, SC, Dillwyn, Va.; William L. Stigall, Jr., ThC, Scottsburg, Va.; J. B. Adams, pledge master, Halifax, Va.—C. W. Caulkins, Jr.

— I I K A —

SOUTH CAROLINA

XI CHAPTER is made up entirely of Naval cadets with five actives and six pledges.

— I I K A —

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

THE red stone castle was opened to more than 1,200 service men now serving in the Navy ROTC, V-12 program, and Marine Unit at Southern California Sept. 13, with a "Jinx Jamboree."

The ground floor was used for dancing, with the front porch, double living room and double dining room being used, and refreshments were served at the Koke Kauldron on the front porch and in the catacombs.

In the catacombs, black cats, skeletons and other motifs of Jinx Day invited the service men and other Trojans to the booths of the handwriting analyst, fortune teller, and the other Koke Kauldron.

The dig was a non-date affair, as usual, but couples were welcomed. Faculty officials were special guests during the evening.

Anita Ellis of Jack Carson's radio show appeared during the middle of the evening to sing *You'll Never Know* and an encore.

Non-service men continued to dance after the 9:30 p. m. closing time of the dig for Navy and Marine trainees.

Clyde Lee, Jacob Christensen, Bill Waters, and Ralph Hovis were in charge of the affair.

Only four houses now remain open on the campus, the others being closed due to wartime conditions.

El Rodeo was again off to a late start. Johnny Lowe was named editor in October, and his first executive move of naming Larry Wilsey as Associate Editor proved to be exceedingly valuable as the book progressed. Due to wartime conditions many difficulties were encountered before *El Rodeo* was completed. Nevertheless, it was acclaimed by many to be one of the best edited and arranged annuals to be published at Southern California. Many long days of hard work were put in by Lowe and his assistants, Johnny being able to complete it in time to get to Northwestern University late in June to enter upon a naval career.

Bob Stevens, past SMC, is in charge of the Navy ROTC and is doing a wonderful job.

Bob Shaw is junior class president.

We have two new pledges on the Freshman Council, Dick Moody and Larry Stone. Bill Barnes, another pledge, is president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising society.

Knight Jack Williams, Don Shaw, Squire Bill Chapman, and Ed Kelly are continuing their services to the University even though they are in uniform.

Lt. Ray P. Sanford is now a squadron leader and has been in combat since April 29, 1943. His home base is in England. Also has made flights in Africa.

Bob Clarke is home visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel Clark. His brother, James, was commissioned a captain several months ago and is stationed in Wisconsin at the present time. Jim made several trips to the coast with a contingent of soldiers.

Capt. John McSevny was promoted to major recently. He is stationed at Pearl Harbor and has seen plenty of action, being in service at the start of the Pacific war.

Bob Neilson was married last February to Miss Shirley Goss. He is attending George Washington Medical School in Washington, D. C.

We hear that Lt. Norm Neblett has taken unto himself a wife—a Phoenix, Ariz., young lady. Good luck, Norm.

Also to fall a victim of Dan Cupid was Ensign Maury Hellner. His bride is Miss Artye Reed, a former U.C.L.A. co-ed. Maury is attending the Japanese Language School at Boulder, Col.

Jack McKelvey is summering at the exclusive Boca Raton Club, Miami, Fla. He is not vacationing, however, as the Army



These four men were pledged by Kappa chapter at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 26. From left, seated, they are Murphy Combs and Bert Oram. Standing, Lawrence Hay and John Clarke.

takes 18 hours out of every 24 for study and good old Army routine. Being a native Californian, Florida climate and the Atlantic Ocean leave much to be desired—but he says Army life is "O. K."

Pfc. Bob Armstrong left Parris Island July 14 for Quantico for Officers' Training.

Bill Mayo is exhibiting one of his paintings at the recreation hall, Santa Ana Air Base for the boys, parents and friends.

— I I K A —

SOUTHERN METHODIST

BETA-ZETA CHAPTER is experiencing a revival perhaps unparalleled in recent I I K A history.

For several years prior to the 1942-43 school session Beta-Zeta had been rocking along without making much progress.

The chapter was saddled with a rented house which was difficult to give up, but no men living in it. This meant that all the money collected as dues went out immediately for rent and utilities, leaving nothing for normal fraternity activities, much less a balance of any sort at the end of each year with which to help get started the next year.

Yet with many other fraternities on the campus owning their houses, the chapter hesitated to give up its rented house for fear there would be no ties to bind to and the end would be in sight. Nevertheless,

by spring of 1942 there were only about three initiates who were present and drastic measures had to be taken.

The first move was to let the house go and sell all the furniture. This cut the monthly expenses and left some money to pay back debts. Then the chapter with the house mother, Mrs. Carley, took a small bungalow adjacent to the campus. Under this arrangement, the expense to the chapter was more than cut in half, and with no member living in the house, it served as a club house, holding the chapter room and providing a suitable meeting place for the members.

With this as a basis, the chapter pledged several men during the 1942-43 session and began to rise.

Chapter ritual, badly neglected, was reinstalled; intramural sports re-entered; scholarship, formerly at the bottom of the list and below "C" average rose to new heights bringing the chapter up to fifth place from last place. Finances were improved to the point where the regular functions of the chapter could be resumed.

Dr. Freeman H. Hart of the national office assisted the chapter greatly by aiding in the collection of delinquent dues and several badly delinquent members were expelled. The season ended on a very happy note with a small dinner dance in June, 1943.

The current session has begun with still greater activity. Only five actives returned, but the chapter gave up its club house, rented quarters at 3213½ Knox Street near the campus and pledged 23 fine men. The short term, due to the war, is just over and a number of these men will be initiated immediately. It is worth noting that while a number of the other fraternities discontinued initiation fees and even in some cases discontinued monthly dues for the duration, Beta-Zeta only lowered dues from \$7.50 to \$4 and made this the only financial charge.

The chapter has entered intramural sports this session with a vengeance, practicing well and beginning to make a creditable showing. The chapter has six men on the famed S. M. U. swing band.

Among honors: Erwin White elected representative to the Student Council from the Engineering School. Jay Vickers elected president of the Law School students. Jay Vickers also won the *Dallas Times-Herald* scholastic award which carries with it the job of campus correspondent for this big daily paper and pays a nice monthly income.

The chapter held its first party on Oct. 9 in its own ball room. This was a lively affair characterized by skits by the pledges, much merriment and small expense. The chapter officers have shown great interest this year in holding their hard earned money.

The chapter has three men from the Navy V-12 unit on the campus among whom is Silas Winkler who has just moved on from S. M. U. to the Midshipmans school at Norfolk, Va.

In conclusion, Beta-Zeta's future, in spite of the war, is very bright. Finances are now very comfortable, morale is high and many of the dark clouds of wartime have been turned into assets. Beta-Zeta feels that its experiences of the past two years points the way for many other chapters groping for solutions to their own problems.

To cap the climax we have postwar



Lt. (j. g.) Roy H. Motteler, T-34, recently advanced from the rank of ensign, is a battalion commander at the Farragut (Idaho) Naval Training Station. Formerly at Great Lakes, Lieutenant Motteler reported at Farragut Nov. 20, 1942. He is the father of four children, Zane, 8; Gail, 6; Terry, 4, and Lee, 2.

plans for a chapter house for which a fund of \$10,000 in cash and notes has been put up so far. A lot has been secured on the campus.

— II K A —

TEXAS

BETA-MU CHAPTER is now at home at 502 W. 17, Austin, Tex., and plans to continue active for the duration. Ten men returned when school opened Sept. 3; five pledges were accepted, and two initiated.

The chapter has about 75 men in the armed services. War activities include taking part in scrap and salvage drives and giving parties for service men.

The chapter has only one representative on the football team but most of the members are interested in intramural athletics.

Mu according to last reports stands seventh in scholarship on the campus.

— II K A —

TRANSYLVANIA

WHEN spring came to our campus and graduation, Kappa chapter was left with one active and one pledge. Not wishing to give up the ghost and lose its charter it searched for ways of maintaining its traditions upon the campus.

There is, on the campus, a seminary for the training of Disciple ministers. During the last three or four years, there has gone from Kappa chapter two or three men into the ministry and these had selected The College of the Bible as their seminary.

When the constitution of our Fraternity was examined, it was found that members of the Fraternity were always active members as long as they remained on the

campus, with the provision that after four years they would normally lose their active status. With seven of these formerly active Kappas in the College of the Bible, the solution was seen. These would be re-activated and carry on the work of the chapter.

This was done so that when school started this fall there were seven graduate students and one undergraduate as active members of Kappa. Within a couple of weeks, Arthur Digby was initiated and Kappa began its rushing with nine actives. After a curtailed rushing period of two weeks, Kappa pledged four boys, the cream of the rushees. The other fraternities on the campus pledged four altogether. These four were formally initiated on Oct. 26: Bert Oram, Lexington; C. Murphy Combs, Hazard; Lawrence Hay, Maysville; and John Clarke, Jackson.

The activated alumni include: Lester McAllister, SMC; Ronald Lorimer, IMC; Winston Bell, ThC; James Moak, Glenn Rount, Dick Smith, and Hugh Young. The other officers include Joe Wilcox as SC and pledge master.

The chapter is taking an intense interest in intramural athletics. The chapter is now occupying a room on the campus.

We have 37 men in the armed services.—
Ronald C. Lorimer.

— II K A —

TULANE

VISITING with the National Officers at the Interfraternity Conference was Ensign J. L. Yawn, Jr., H, of a destroyer, who entered the service in October, 1942. During the conference he was on shore leave and was visited by his wife from New Orleans who gave him a first-hand picture of Eta chapter.

Ensign Yawn recalled that Ensign John Roberts, H, '42, is on a destroyer in the Atlantic; Ensign Harold J. Zeringer, H, '42, is on a sub chaser in the Pacific; Ensign Jay Weil, H, '42, is stationed in California, and that Sgt. John P. Barnes, H, '42, is at Fort McClelland, Ala.

William Maginnis, H, is in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C.; Ensign J. Fanz, is in the Naval ROTC at Harvard, and Lt. (j. g.) Worth Davis, H, is on a cruiser in the Pacific.

Bill Owen, a V-12 enrollee of the active chapter, is editor of the Tulane yearbook.

Ensign Bob Parker, H, '42, is on a battleship in the Atlantic, and Lt. Bill Wallace, H, '42, is in California.

— II K A —

TULSA

GAMMA-UPSILON CHAPTER has quarters at Tyrell Hall, Dean Lukken's study, and expects to continue active for the duration. Six men were present when the last session opened Sept. 15. Ten new men have been pledged and four of these initiated.

The chapter has a new service flag showing 70 men in the armed service. Two gold stars appear on the flag.

The chapter has been doing its bit in the war effort by taking part in the scrap and salvage drives.

Two members of Gamma-Upsilon are on the football team and two are candidates for the basketball squad.

The chapter stands second in scholarship on the campus according to last census.

J. Mac Donovan is vice president of the Interfraternity Council. Brady Steel is our cheer leader.

The chapter is grateful to Judge Cras

Shaw for a reception in his home for parents of rushees.

Bill Dennis, alumni counselor, and Douglas Wright have been helping our book-keeping.

— I I K A —

VIRGINIA

RUSHING plans were under way at Alpha to increase their pledge list from one to a comparable number for the 17 actives. The chapter is made up largely of Navy students. The house is rented to the university.

— I I K A —

WAKE FOREST

GAMMA-PHI continues to flourish and has 15 actives and 12 pledges. The chapter continues to occupy the house which was rented last year.

— I I K A —

WASHINGTON AND LEE

PI CHAPTER has five actives and no pledges, with the prospects dim for additional personnel as the Interfraternity Council at Washington and Lee last year passed a resolution that there would be no rushing, pledging or meetings for the duration. The house is rented to an Army unit.

— I I K A —

WASHINGTON STATE

LT. R. B. PHILLIPAY after receiving his commission at Camp Hood, Tex., has been transferred to a tank destroyer battalion at Camp Claiborne, La. His brother, Lt. Victor Phillipay, is an anti-aircraft instructor at Camp Wallace, Tex.

Maj. Guy P. Miller, former assistant Boy Scout executive for the Portland, Ore., area, is with an infantry regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Maj. L. W. Carrell, of the Armored Command, was recently on leave at his home in Spokane, Wash.

— I I K A —

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SMC OLIVER WILKE, business administration senior, was sworn into the Marine Corps Nov. 5, three weeks after the induction of Vice President Bruce Todd Forsyth into the Army Medical Corps. The new president is Jim Van Deusen, who had held the office of ThC, now filled by George Trigg. Bill Lucast was elected IMC after Forsyth's departure.

The chapter's continuous rushing program resulted in the pledging of Joseph Moder, Raymond Griffith, Arthur O. Kelley, Jr., Frank Jaeger, and Al Schleuter of St. Louis; Eugene Eichler of Brentwood, and two Illinoisans, William Herman of Hillsboro, and Nathan Thomas Colgate of Edwardsville. Colgate, Eichler, and Jaeger are first semester students and the other pledges have been Washingtonians since June or before.

Beta-Lambda has launched an intensive social program which includes receptions for Washington U. sorority chapters, weekly rush parties and luncheons, record dances, and dinner before Monday evening chapter meetings.

The pledge class of each sorority has been invited to visit the I I K A house for an afternoon of dancing. First to attend was Delta Delta Delta Oct. 19, followed by Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Gamma, all within two weeks.

Washington University sports have been slightly hampered by the loss of four

coaches and many past and potential Bear athletes; hampered to such an extent that only basketball is being continued on a pre-war scale, with opponents drawn from the ranks of local and nearby colleges and war plants. The team, which has no faculty coach, includes Pledge Eugene Eichler. Unofficial interfraternity football games in which I I K A has fared with moderate success are the only other athletic contests on campus this fall.

Among visitors at the chapter's Halloween dance was Marine Corporal Frank Eldracher, who after sixteen months in action in the South Pacific area was en route to officers' training school.

Fraternity Row, comprising seven fraternity houses on the Washington campus, is now more properly designated Meteorology Row, having been occupied by the Army's weatherbirds in June.

As a result of the invasion all Washington fraternity chapters are still homeless with the exception of Pi Kappa Alpha (our chapter having occupied the same house off campus since 1935), Tau Kappa Epsilon (which acquired a building formerly used as chapter headquarters of Pi Lambda Phi), and Sigma Chi (whose new operations base is a former beauty salon near the campus). —Don Fawcett.

— I I K A —

WEST VIRGINIA

ROBERT I. BURCHINAL, Morgantown, W. Va., is preparing a list of Alpha-Theta alumni.

An alumni committee composed of Prof. H. A. Forman, Dr. W. E. Paul, Larry Pugh, Andy Wyley, and Robert I. Burchinal has been formed to help direct the chapter through the war emergency.

— I I K A —

WISCONSIN

BETA-XI CHAPTER is maintaining headquarters at 145 Iota Court, Madison, Wis., and expects to continue active for the duration.

There were three men when the present session began Nov. 3, and two have been initiated.

The chapter hopes to pick up some pledges but they are hindered because of the much reduced student body, as at other places.

The chapter has been taking part in the war effort by taking part in scrap or salvage drives and selling War Bonds or Stamps.

The chapter stands first in scholarship on the campus at last tabulation.

Postwar plans include general reorganization of chapter and a new house.

Undergraduate members in the armed forces include:

John Werren, SMC last year, midshipman U. S. N. R., in training at Tower Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago.

Myron Miller, national 165-lb. boxing champion, N. C. A. A., in training with ASTP at North Dakota State Teachers College.

Tom Frederick, in paratroops.

Howard Dismeir, with Marines at Parris Island, S. C.

Randal Sale, recently commissioned second lieutenant in Coast Artillery.

Fred Jansen, aviation cadet.

The chapter was represented on the football squad by SMC Jim Entringer, a 190-lb. tackle.

I I K A Directory

SUPREME COUNCIL

National President—Maj. Roy D. Hickman,* BA, Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala.
National Vice President—Maj. S. Roy Smith,* AY, 61 N. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.
National Treasurer—L. Brooks Ragen, BN, 12737 S. W. Iron Mountain Blvd., Portland, Ore.
National Secretary—Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer,* BH, 1314 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
National Alumni Secretary—Col. Leroy Hodges,* II, 3505 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.

NATIONAL EDITOR

J. Blanford Taylor, AA
 3708 Hycliffe Avenue
 St. Matthews 7, Ky.

NATIONAL OFFICE

771 Spring Street, N. W.
 Atlanta, Georgia (Tel. At-1868)

Executive Secretary—Freeman H. Hart, I, 771 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Travelling Secretary—Charles L. Freeman, BA, 771 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

OTHER NATIONAL OFFICERS

Honorary Life President—Robert A. Smythe, A, 410 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Honorary National Chaplain—Dr. George Summey, B, 3002 DeSoto St., New Orleans, La.

National Counsel—John L. Packer, BA, 1603 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

National Historian—Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I.

National Chaplain—The Rev. Dr. U. S. Gordon, O, First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.

National Pledge Training Chairman—Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI, 949 Morningside, Jackson, Miss.

COMMISSIONS

Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund Trustees—Maj. Charles K. Dunn,* O, A.P.O. 465, Postmaster, New York. Chairman: Weldon U. Howell,* BZ; William G. Nash, AA.

Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees—D. C. Powers, Z, 22 William Street, New York, N. Y., Chairman and Treasurer; L. Brooks Ragen, BN, Sec'y; Dr. W. D. Haden, A.

Chapter House Commission—P. D. Christian, Jr., BK, 664 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Arthur S. Bowes, B4; Herbert Miller, A4.

Executive Committee of Mothers' and Wives' Clubs of I I K A—Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, 1742 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., General Chairman; Mrs. Joseph Trinner, 666 East Drive, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. S. Roy Smith, 101 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. H. H. Camper, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. E. C. Locklear, Prescott, Ariz., Regional co-Chairmen.

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- No. 3b—Donald A. Paine, BE, 15311 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, O.
- No. 4a—L. P. Haden, A, National Bank & Trust Co., Charlottesville, Va.
- No. 4b—Sam W. McCart, AT, 923 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- No. 5a—Russell Y. Cooke, Jr., AA, 1802 Sunset, Durham, N. C.
- No. 5b—L. A. McCall, Jr., M, 116 W. Cheves St., Florence, S. C.
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- No. 6b—L. Fletcher Proctor, AH, 3757 Chase Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.
- No. 7—Charles E. Crow, BZ, 310 N. Fifth St., Lafayette, Ind.
- No. 8—John U. Field, 709 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Ky.
- No. 9—A. H. Knight, AII, 1429 Brown-Marx Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
- No. 10—Robert M. Close, BA, 7455 Florissant Road, Normandy, Mo.
- No. 11a—Dr. John A. Fincher, AI, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
- No. 11b—Charles W. Guy, AF, 2333 Spain St., Baton Rouge, La.
- No. 12—Robert C. Hahnen, BX, 2177 Randolph St., St. Paul, Minn.

* In the Armed Services.

- No. 13a—Prof. Merton L. Otto, Dept. of Economics and Sociology, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.
- No. 13b—C. E. Mitton, 11, 1625 Broadway, Denver, Col.
- No. 14a—Thomas R. Benedum, BO, City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Norman, Okla.
- No. 14b—Robert B. Perry, B1, 2708 Live Oak St., Dallas, Tex.
- No. 15—Leon Thompson, 209 S. 4th St., Albuquerque, N. Mex.
- No. 16—J. Grant Iverson, AT, 627 Continental Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- No. 17—Arnold R. Ternquist, FH, Nelson & Ternquist, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
- No. 18—Prof. Merrill G. Burlingame, FK, Department of History, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

Active Chapters

The number following chapter name is the district in which located. Where P. O. Box is given use that for mail. First name given is of SMC. AC indicates alumnus counselor.

- ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, University, Va. Robert T. Sims, 45 West Range, University of Virginia, AC, L. P. Haden, National Bank and Trust Company, Charlottesville, Va.
- BETA, 5a, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, William H. Wysor, Box 232, AC, E. F. Shewmake, Davidson, N. C.
- GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Harvey G. Pope, P. O. Box 66, Williamsburg, Va. AC, Dr. J. E. Pate, William and Mary College.
- DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. Hilliard R. Reddick, 1109 8th Avenue, West, AC, Ben Englebert, Birmingham-Southern College.
- ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 West Clinch Ave., William H. Reeder, AC, Frank Fulton, Fulton Sylphon Company, Knoxville, Tenn.
- ETA, 11b, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. John Fitzgerald, 6220 Freret Street, AC, Dr. Arden Howell, 1430 Tulane Ave.
- THETA, 11a, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. E. W. Nelius, Jr., 772 N. Dunlop, Memphis, Tenn. AC, J. M. Buck, Plough, Inc., Box 262.
- IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. W. N. Eskridge, AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.
- KAPPA, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on Campus, Lester McAllister, AC, Shelton Gentry, First Christian Church.
- MU, 5b, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Harold Patterson, AC, Robert D. Lynn, 372 S. Broad, Clinton, S. C.
- XI, 5b, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. John H. Glominski, Naval Training Unit.
- OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. C. Whitney Caulkins, Jr., Box 198, AC, M. D. Nunnally, Jr., 900 E. Broad St.
- PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Thompson C. Bowen, Jr., AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.
- SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Thomas Parrish, 2309 Highland Ave., Nashville, 5, Tenn. AC, A. Hugh Wright, Jr., Commerce Union Bank, Nashville, Tenn.
- TAU, 5a, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Robert H. Bell, Naval Training Unit.
- UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. John Blake, Box 470, AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.
- OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. George E. Barker, 1348 Fontaine Road.
- ALPHA-ALPHA, 5a, Duke University, Durham, N. C. J. Ryan Chandler, Box 4775, AC, Henry Bruinsma, Duke University.
- ALPHA-GAMMA, 11b, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. Louis E. Stevens, 423 State St., AC, Dr. Carle G. Libby, 546 Arlington Ave., Baton Rouge, La.
- ALPHA-DELTA, 6a, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St., N. W., Wilbur D. South, AC, Horace S. Smith, Jr., 810 Rhodes Haverty Bldg.
- ALPHA-EPSILON, 5a, North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, John M. Culp, Box 5627, State College Station.

- ALPHA-ZETA, 14a, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 418 Arkansas Ave., Robert L. Wadley, AC, Bunn Bell, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
- ALPHA-ETA, 6b, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, John A. Woerpel, AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.
- ALPHA-THETA, 2, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 445 Spruce St., Tom Greweling, AC, R. I. Burchinal, 35 Wilson Ave.
- ALPHA-IOTA, 11a, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Jean M. Calloway, Box 5004, AC, Luther B. Smith, 403 Lexington Ave., Jackson, Miss.
- ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. Alfred S. Ittemann, Box 110, AC, Prof. James S. Cullison, Geology Dept.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. Box 2, Georgetown College, Edward S. Rhodes, AC, Prof. Carl R. Fields.
- ALPHA-MU, 6a, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 126 N. Milledge Ave., Oscar K. Battle, Jr., AC, Dean Paul Chapman, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
- ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. IKA House, Adolph G. Ackerman, Jr., 205 S. Sixth Street, Columbia, Mo. AC, Joseph A. Sheehan, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
- ALPHA-XI, 3, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. AC, Phil R. Heil, N. W. Nat'l Life Ins. Co., 528-31 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
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- ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. IKA House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., William J. Regan.
- ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 51 N. Wolcott Ave., Eugene Overfelt, AC, Floyd U. Goates, 1253 E. 4th St.
- ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. IKA House, 2112 Lincoln Way, James H. Jeffries, AC, Deane Gunderson, 427 Oak Lawn, Waterloo, Ia.
- ALPHA-CHI, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. 709 University Ave., Henry E. Gronbach, AC, L. W. Ellis, 331 Kensington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
- ALPHA-PSI, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. 38 College Ave., James F. Conneran, AC, Alan E. James, Rutgers Univ.
- ALPHA-OMEGA, 13a, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. AC, Merton Otto, Kansas State College.
- BETA-ALPHA, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Wilbur S. King, 103 E. Park Ave., AC, Stanley N. Roseberry, Pero Dairy Prod. Co.
- BETA-BETA, 18, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. AC, R. Al Osborne, 4412 White Bldg.
- BETA-GAMMA, 13b, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Don Ireland, T. T. 2 Navy V-12 Unit, AC, Robert B. Oyler, Lawrence, Kan.
- BETA-DELTA, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. R. M. Maguire, 1606 E. Roma, AC, Frank H. Jonas, 908 N. Girard Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.
- BETA-EPSILON, 3, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. Joseph J. Hribal, 4832 Edgepark Dr., Garfield Hgts., O. AC, Richard E. Smith, 1215 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, O.
- BETA-ZETA, 14b, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. Jay Vickers, 2708 Live Oak.
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- BETA-KAPPA, 6a, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Edward L. Farrar, Box 636, AC, Howard M. Phillips, 1240 Emory Drive.
- BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. IKA House, 6117 McPherson Ave., S. James Van Deusen, AC, Dexter M. Stephens, 6932 Amherst Ave., University City, Mo.
- BETA-MU, 14b, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. W. Wharton, 2306 Sabine Street.
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- BETA-OMICRON, 14a, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. AC, Thomas R. Benedum, City National Bank Building, Norman, Okla.

- BETA-PI, 1, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Wilson 20, Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia, 4, Pa. Don Nelson.
- BETA-SIGMA, 2, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. William C. Hill, 400 Morewood Avenue, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa. AC, John Fox, 178 Seminole, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- BETA-UPSILON, 13b, University of Colorado, Boulder, Col. Marshall Dean, 1067 13th Street, Boulder, Col. AC, Sam B'ack, Jr., 4527 S. Lincoln, Englewood, Col.
- BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, A. C. Dumrose, AC, George Kenzler, 102 W. Wood St., West Lafayette, Ind.
- GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, P. O. Box 1243, Robert McKay, AC, Dr. J. P. Montgomery.
- GAMMA-GAMMA, 13b, University of Denver, Denver, Col. Wayne Flanagan, 457 South Emerson, AC, C. E. Mitton, 1625 Broadway, Denver, Col.
- GAMMA-DELTA, 15, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. Robert Charles Beans, 819 Euclid, AC, Gene C. Reid, Box 1543.
- GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. AC, Harold M. Peterson, 571 Boulevard, Logan, Utah.
- GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 2421 S. Figueroa, H. Ogborn Coale, AC, Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, Wilshire Medical Bldg., Wilshire at West Lake.
- GAMMA-THETA, 11a, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. Walter L. Bourland, AC, Maj. J. R. Buntyn, State College, Miss.
- GAMMA-IOTA, 11a, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. IKA Lodge, A. B. Chadwick, Box 312, AC, Rev. W. J. Cunningham, Oxford, Miss.
- GAMMA-KAPPA, 18, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. (No further change.) AC, Merrill G. Burlingame, 812 S. Eighth.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA, 1, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Ralph R. Lau, 805 Delaware Ave.
- GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. (No further change.) AC, Geo. R. Thomas, 19 Bagdad Lane, Durham, N. H.
- GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia. Joseph S. Waddell, 325 S. Dubuque.
- GAMMA-XI, 18, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. AC, Dean A. A. Cleveland, State College, Pullman, Wash.
- GAMMA-OMICRON, 3, Ohio University, Athens, O. (No further change.) AC, Prof. Carl Hanson.
- GAMMA-PI, 18, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. (No further change.) AC, Don Owen, Eugene, Ore.
- GAMMA-RHO, 7, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Duncan N. MacDonald, House No. 10, USNR, V-12, AC, C. L. Hitchcock, 5653 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.
- GAMMA-SIGMA, 2, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. Albert V. Steinkirchner, Pilot Room, Webster Hall, AC, Ralph Appel, 1912 Bower Hill Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
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- GAMMA-PHI, 5a, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. William H. Johnson, Box 612.
- GAMMA-CHI, 14a, Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla. 314 S. Knoblock St., Richard Buzard, AC, Prof. R. E. Bailey, Okla. Agricultural & Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla.
- GAMMA-PSI, 11b, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. Tech Station, James L. Huitt, AC, Dr. H. E. Ruff, 604 W. Ga. Ave.
- GAMMA-OMEGA, 6b, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. 731 University Concourse, Ira Van Bullock, 5915 S. W. 4th St., Miami, 35, Fla., Box 622, AC, L. F. Proctor, Gulf Oil Corp., Miami, Fla.
- DELTA-ALPHA, 4, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. 2450 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Neill Berry, AC, Maj. Charles T. Campbell, 2450 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.
- DELTA-BETA, 3, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O. 130 S. Prospect, Philip Miles, AC, W. A. Zaugg, 116 Troupe Ave.

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiates, July 1--Nov. 1, 1943

DELTA, Birmingham-Southern

Morris Lehman Mayer	Demopolis, Ala.
Bennett Ivan Hughen, Jr.	Citronelle, Ala.
Frank Maris Cameron	Fairfield, Ala.
David Oliver Holley	Birmingham, Ala.

ZETA, Tennessee

Austin Neil McDonald	Spring City, Tenn.
Raymond Edward Cate	Knoxville, Tenn.
Joe Hill Felkner	Dandridge, Tenn.
William Patterson Grafton	Norris, Tenn.
Elmer Andrew Houser, Jr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Alfred Eckel Ogden	Knoxville, Tenn.
James Boyd Porter, Jr.	Lenoir City, Tenn.
Darwin Caswell Stout	Knoxville, Tenn.
Dennis Winfred Walfrop	Knoxville, Tenn.
Raphael Hollis Duncan, Jr.	Knoxville, Tenn.

THETA, Southwestern

Engel Woerne Nelius	Memphis, Tenn.
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MU, Presbyterian

Charles Merritt Grace III	Florence, S. C.
Raleigh Edward Barton, Jr.	Augusta, Ga.
William Kimbrough Charles, Jr.	Greenwood, S. C.
James Corley Green	Greenwood, S. C.
Charles Francis Mayes, Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
James Harold Patterson	Barisburg, S. C.
Edward Keith Snead, Jr.	Greenwood, S. C.
Robert Benjamin Thompson	Camden, S. C.
Robert William Hays	Chamblee, Ga.

XI, South Carolina

Charles Henry Cussman, Jr.	U. S. Navy Yard, S. C.
James Barnett Stephen	Pacolet, S. C.
John Henry Glominski	Spartanburg, S. C.

OMICRON, Richmond

Charles Whitney Caulkins, Jr.	Leesburg, Va.
William Lee Stigall, Jr.	Scottsburg, Va.
Morris Edward Cather, Jr.	Winchester, Va.
William John Fields	Mouth of Wilson, Va.
Aladar William Williams	Richmond, Va.
Floyd Bernard LeSeur	Dillwyn, Va.

TAU, North Carolina

Thomas Elmore Lytle	Asheville, N. C.
James Hugh Cox	Camden, S. C.

UPSILON, Auburn

Fred Henry Riley, Jr.	Greenville, Ala.
George Warren Herring	Birmingham, Ala.
Robert Gloster Wynn	Memphis, Tenn.
Edwin Gould Lennep, Jr.	Moss Point, Miss.
Joseph McReynolds, Jr.	Camden, Ala.
Milton Caly Smith, Jr.	Bessemer, Ala.

OMEGA, Kentucky

Francis Dale Burke	Frankfort, Ky.
Corbett Edwin Hurt	Ashland, Ky.

ALPHA-ALPHA, Duke

Joseph Harold McBane	Greensboro, N. C.
Benjamin Nicholas Cittadino	Long Beach, N. J.

ALPHA-GAMMA, Louisiana State University

Robert Taylor Means	Gloster, La.
J. Arion Thedy	New Orleans, La.

ALPHA-DELTA, Georgia Tech

Francis Carroll Murphy	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Frank Othaniel Weaver, Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA EPSILON, North Carolina State

Lawrence Adams Watts, Jr.	Raleigh, N. C.
Thomas Fowler Woadside	Charlotte, N. C.
Thomas Alexander Jones	Charlotte, N. C.
James Frederick Kelly	Rowland, N. C.

ALPHA-ETA, Florida

Robert Murry Bronson	Eustis, Fla.
Jackson Collins Richardson	Gainesville, Fla.
Charles Avant Vaughn, Jr.	Eustis, Fla.
James Joseph Berry	Jacksonville, Fla.
Harold Hulett Cleaveland, Jr.	Pensacola, Fla.
Oliver Wendell Griffin	Jacksonville, Fla.
Henry Lean Holbrook, Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Norman Emory Wilcox	Clearwater, Fla.

ALPHA-KAPPA, Missouri School of Mines

Carl Bonebrake Davis	St. Louis, Mo.
Walter George Weber	St. Louis, Mo.
Robert Vernon Gevecker	St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA-MU, Georgia

Billy Bedford Epps	Athens, Ga.
Frank Hollingsworth Stevens, Jr.	Athens, Ga.
La Fayette Miles Sheffer, Jr.	Athens, Ga.
James Maxwell Storey, Jr.	Athens, Ga.
David Monroe Walters	Dublin, Ga.
Robert Farmer Jones, Jr.	Blythe, Ga.
Jack Frierson	Florence, S. C.

ALPHA-NU, Missouri

Robert William Baebler	Webster Groves, Mo.
Ruick Sylvester Rolland, Jr.	Hannibal, Mo.
Kenneth Earl Cromer	Carthage, Mo.
James Fenton Ford	Kennett, Mo.

ALPHA-PI, Howard

Raymond Lee Kinsaul	Tallassee, Ala.
James Maurice Grimwood	Lincoln, Ala.
Earl Briley Johnston	Mobile, Ala.
Gilbert Milton Carpenter	Birmingham, Ala.
Ned Lewis Gunter	Oneonta, Ala.
William Frank Dodson	Falkville, Ala.
Joel Moore Love	Birmingham, Ala.
Edward Bruce Tillman	Vicksburg, Miss.
Edward Marion Bader	Norfolk, Va.
Yancey Lamar Anthony	Florence, Ala.

ALPHA-RHO, Ohio State

Glenn George Ertell	Buffalo, N. Y.
John Oliver Lott	Avon Lake, O.
Francis Duane Brown	Bellaire, O.

ALPHA-SIGMA, California

Melvin Carl Warner	San Leandro, Calif.
Robert Hawley Culbertson	Hayward, Calif.
Richard Harry Thomas	Long Beach, Calif.
Robert John Brockman	Lincoln, Neb.
Richard John Cashman	San Francisco, Calif.

ALPHA-TAU, Utah

William Edward Anderson	Salt Lake City, Utah
Preston Dee Linford	Ogden, Utah
Milton Komad McGregor	Salt Lake City, Utah
Ronald Dean Bryan	Ophir, Utah
Richard David Holmquist	Salt Lake City, Utah
John Morgan Jex	Salt Lake City, Utah
Robert William Roynance	Salt Lake City, Utah
Ralph Park Williams	Karsville, Utah
Jack Monson Bangerter	Bountiful, Utah
Birge Layten Stewart	Kaysville, Utah
Raymon Peter Ecker	Salt Lake City, Utah
Jack Junior Davis	Ogden, Utah
Robert Evans Cutler	Salt Lake City, Utah

ALPHA-PHI, Iowa State

Ralph Dudley Little	Des Moines, Ia.
James Henry Jeffries	Wajkon, Ia.
Edward Calhoun, Jr.	Ashton, Ill.
Robert Dale Newbrough	Eagle Grove, Ia.
Thomas Jeffrey Schultz	Centerville, Ia.
Wayne Lee Emerson	Eagle Grove, Ia.

ALPHA-OMEGA, Kansas State

Homer Dale Spears	Oakley, Kan.
Clyde Preston Wilder, Jr.	Wichita, Kan.
Clanton Tillman Suiter	Otis, Kan.
William Robert Rigler	Wichita, Kan.

BETA-ALPHA, Penn State

Warren Wittke Koch	Elizabeth, N. J.
William Isaac May	Athens, Pa.
David McNitt Barron	Lewistown, Pa.
Charles Frederick Diefenderfer	Allentown, Pa.
Donald Wesley Skelly	Jeanette, Pa.
John Blair Gilbert, Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thomas Malcolm Alexander, Jr.	Burnham, Pa.

BETA-DELTA, New Mexico

James Duane Anderson	Alamogordo, N. M.
William Allen Vincent	Albuquerque, N. M.

BETA-LAMBDA, Washington University

Richard Raymond Cohen	St. Louis, Mo.
Carl Bauer Fath	
Edwin Charles Wind, Jr.	
Donald Eugene Fawcett	Kirkwood, Mo.

BETA-MU, Texas

Weeks Gardner Smith	Paducah, Ky.
Richard Gerrard Stephens	Abilene, Tex.
Brady Fairfax Shannon	Ysleta, Tex.
Milner Spear Thorne	Lubbock, Tex.
William Aylett Fitzhugh	Dallas, Tex.
Ralph William Bowman	Austin, Tex.

BETA-XI, Wisconsin

Howard Henry Dismeier	Freeport, Ill.
Tom Edward Frederick	West Allis, Wis.
George John Edward Timm	Neenah, Wis.
Orval William Schroeder	Greenleaf, Wis.

BETA-OMICRON, Oklahoma

Ray Reuel Mosely	Alliance, O.
Thurman James White	Norman, Okla.
Charles Robert Petty	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Ted Delmer Daves Foster	Oklahoma City, Okla.

BETA-PI, Pennsylvania

Theodore Christopher Mann, Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Felix John Sabatino	Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA-PHI, Purdue

Sidney Johnston Lanier	Hammond, Ind.
Robert Herman Essig	Amherst, O.
Roland Charles Baltzhold	Buffalo, N. Y.
Joseph Robert Sutherlin	Coatesville, Ind.
Kean Walker Stimm	Buffalo, N. Y.
Richard DeWitt Spencer	Swiss City, Ind.
Kenneth Walter Buxton	Webster Groves, Mo.
William Henry Moseley, Jr.	Greencastle, Ind.
Phillip Gene Wible	Linton, Ind.
Whitney Sheldon Powers, Jr.	Rochester, N. Y.
John Phillip Coleman	Hammond, Ind.
Paul Francis Stamm	Indianapolis, Ind.
Richard Darrell Young	Detroit, Mich.
George Irving Danly, Jr.	Elmhurst, Ill.
Albert William Koblstaldt	New Augusta, Ind.
Louis August Petersen	Schenectady, N. Y.
Vernon Lewis Priestman	Worcester, Mass.

GAMMA-DELTA, Arizona

Richard John Brown	Salvay, N. Y.
Herbert William Salter, Jr.	South Euclid, O.

GAMMA-ETA, Southern California

Ralph Walter Hovis, Jr.	Gibsonburg, O.
Felix Eldie Wood	Los Angeles, Calif.
Fred Gerald Borch	Los Angeles, Calif.
Arthur Edwin Hoerl	Los Angeles, Calif.

William Henry Hodges, Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
George Penrose Wilson, Jr.	San Diego, Calif.
Horace O. Adams, Jr.	Juneau, Alaska
Robert S. Furst	Pasadena, Calif.
Neal Warren Allen	Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert Joseph Davis, Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Celsus A. Falconer	Glendale, Calif.
John Grant Lowe	Huntington Park, Calif.
Alphonso Benjamin Chadwell, Jr.	Hollywood, Calif.
William Everitt Cruse, Jr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.
Richard Bradley Moody	Los Angeles, Calif.
James Dunnack Brier	Wasco, Calif.
Charles William Patton	Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert Wilson Block	Whittier, Calif.
James Melvin Barlow III	Los Angeles, Calif.
Bert Lawrence Stone	Palos Verdes Est., Calif.
William Guy Barnes	Los Angeles, Calif.
John Edward Baird	Belmont Shore, Calif.

GAMMA-THETA, Mississippi State

John Asa Hammack, Jr.	Hallendale, Miss.
George Crozier Wade	Glen Allen, Miss.
John Joseph Humphreys	Yazoo City, Miss.
Prentiss Carr Alexander, Jr.	Bay Springs, Miss.
Ora Walter Scott, Jr.	Duck Hill, Miss.
Henry Walton Stigler, Jr.	Drew, Miss.

GAMMA-IOTA, Mississippi

James Franklin Hughes	Oakland, Miss.
Lynn Forrest Rose	Grenada, Miss.

GAMMA-LAMBDA, Lehigh

John Conforte	Long Island, N. Y.
Albert Eugene Verrosky	Brooklyn, N. Y.

GAMMA-TAU, Rensselaer

August Schellhammer, Jr.	Emerson, N. J.
Raymond William Schaefer, Jr.	Grand Island, N. Y.

GAMMA-UPSILON, Tulsa

Paul Gale Watkins	Tulsa, Okla.
Vincent Brady Steil	Tulsa, Okla.
Ralph Willard Stuart	Tulsa, Okla.
J. M. Miller	Miami Beach, Fla.

GAMMA-PHI, Wake Forest

Robert Hayes McNeill	Elkin, N. C.
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GAMMA-PSI, Louisiana Poly

Arthur Mansfield Washburn, Jr.	Little Rock, Ark.
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GAMMA-OMEGA, Miami

Robert E. Schulte	Coral Gables, Fla.
Carol Smith Barco	Miami, Fla.
Harold Abram Schuler, Jr.	Miami, Fla.
Richard Reynolds Cook	Miami, Fla.
Richard Lee Summers	Miami, Fla.

DELTA-ALPHA, George Washington

William Basil Calomeris	Washington, D. C.
Dale Miller Davis	Washington, D. C.
John Chrysonten McGinnis	East Falls Church, Va.
Cyrus Lloyd Blanchard	Douglas, Mass.
Luther Brady, Jr.	Bethesda, Md.
Robert Alfred Brown	Washington, D. C.
William Cary McConnaughey	Amelia, Va.
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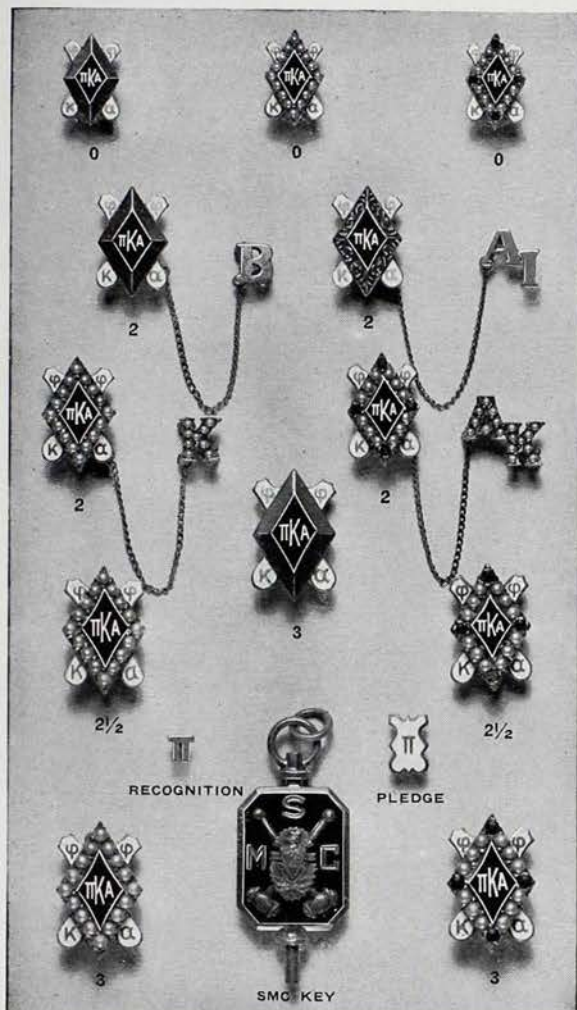
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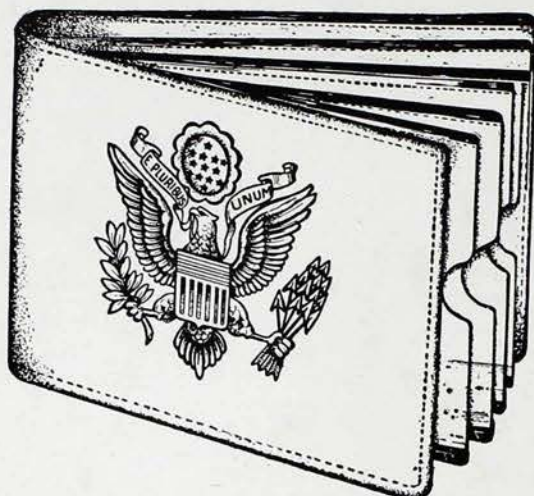
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