

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



IKA INITIATES!

NOW YOU CAN WEAR A IKA BADGE

ORDER IT TODAY FROM
THIS OFFICIAL PRICE LIST---

PLAIN—UNJEWELED

	Sister Pin or		
	No. 0	No. 2	No. 3
Plain Bevel Border	\$ 5.25	\$ 6.50	\$ 9.00
Nugget or Engraved Border	5.75	7.00	10.50
Nugget or Engraved Border with 4 Pearl Points	7.50	8.75	12.00
S. M. C. Key	\$8.50		

FULL CROWN SET JEWELS

	No. 0	No. 2	No. 2 1/2	No. 3
Pearl Border	\$ 11.50	\$ 16.00	\$ 19.50	\$ 22.50
Pearl Border, Cape Ruby Points	11.50	16.00	19.50	22.50
Pearl Border, Ruby or Sapphire Points	13.25	17.50	22.50	27.50
Pearl Border, Emerald Points	16.50	22.00	25.00	30.00
Pearl Border, Diamond Points	39.50	52.75	62.50	81.50
Pearl and Sapphire Alternating	16.50	21.00	25.00	27.50
Pearl and Ruby Alternating	16.50	21.00	25.00	27.50
Pearl and Emerald Alternating	18.00	24.00	30.00	35.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	64.50	88.50	105.50	140.50
All Ruby Border	18.00	23.00	30.00	32.50
Ruby Border, Diamond Points	44.00	59.00	73.00	91.50
Ruby and Diamond Alternating	70.00	94.75	116.00	150.50
Emerald and Diamond Alternating	74.00	99.25		158.00
Diamond Border, Ruby Points	91.25	126.25	151.50	204.50
Diamond Border, Sapphire Points	91.25	126.25	151.50	204.50
Diamond Border, Emerald Points	94.50	129.50		207.00
All Diamond	116.50	160.00	191.50	258.50

Pledge Buttons	\$6.00 per dozen	
Gold Pi Recognition Button		\$0.75 each

GUARD PIN PRICE LIST

	Single Letter	Double Letter
SMALL		
Plain	\$2.25	\$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl	6.00	10.00

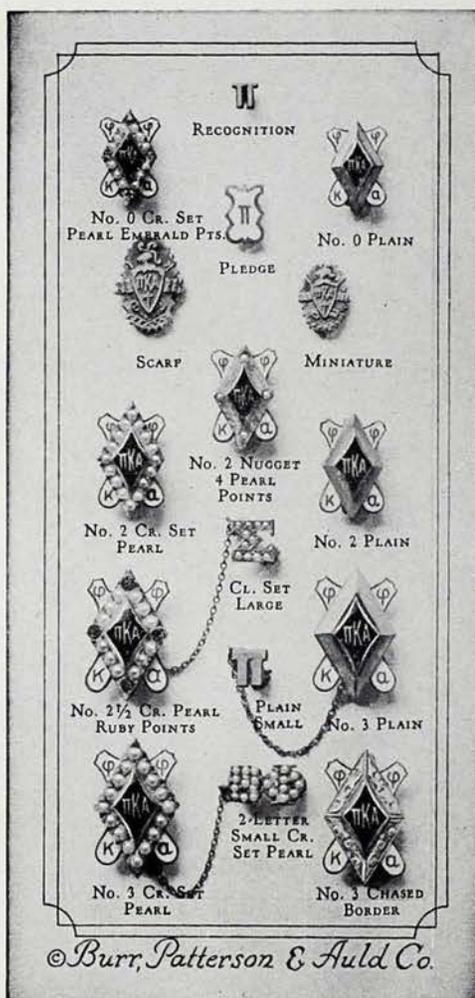
LARGE		
Plain	\$2.75	\$ 4.00
Crown Set Pearl	7.50	12.50

COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

Miniature, Yellow Gold	\$2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold	3.25

Be sure to mention the name of your Chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 20% FEDERAL TAX



The regulations of your Fraternity require that no piece of jewelry be delivered by the Official Jewelers without first receiving an Official Order signed by your Chapter Secretary. This applies not only to Badges, but to Pledge Buttons, Recognition Pins, and any jewelry mounted with the Pi Kappa Alpha coat of arms. In order to secure prompt deliveries, be sure and obtain your Official Order at the time your order is placed.

Send Today for Your Free Copy
of "THE GIFT PARADE"

Send Your Orders To Your Official Jewelers

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

ROOSEVELT PARK, DETROIT 16, MICHIGAN

1870 AMERICA'S OLDEST FRATERNITY JEWELERS 1944

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

Office of Publication, 114 East Second Street, Little Rock, Ark.

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

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

VOLUME LIV, No. 2

OCTOBER, 1944

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is published four times a year at 114 East Second St., Little Rock, Ark., in July, October, January, and April by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Entered as second class matter, Oct. 14, 1937, at the Postoffice at Little Rock, Ark., under Act of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized June 16, 1918.

CONTENTS

◆ IKA Business

National Officers' Page.....	2
Drive Opens for War Memorial Fund.....	7
New District Presidents.....	10
All-IKA Football Team to Be Chosen.....	11
Another Founder's Portrait Added.....	13

◆ IKA and the War

General Hodges Leads Drive on Nazis.....	4-5
Gold Stars.....	44-45
Other War News.....	26-43

◆ IKA Spotlights

Sparkman Aids Speedy Reconversion.....	12
Atlanta Pastor Honored.....	15
The Woman in Lincoln's Life.....	16-17

◆ IKA Departments

Letters.....	1
Permanently Pinned.....	46
A Pretty Girl.....	18-19
Directory.....	47-48

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY
771 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Please change my address to.....

so I will continue to receive my SHIELD AND DIAMOND promptly.

Chapter.....

Letters

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I received my copy of the July SHIELD AND DIAMOND and read it with the usual interest. You are getting out an interesting publication, so keep up the good work.

EMIL G. STANLEY, BΣ
Chicago.

— I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Have just finished reading the July issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The magazine continues to be one of the best and most interesting. [Lieutenant Gladney favors variety covers for the magazine.]

L.T. VICTOR C. GLADNEY, AN
Camp Ritchie, Md.

— I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Congratulations on the July issue. It was a fine one.

G. FRÉDERICK DIETZ, JR.
SMC of Beta-Alpha.

— I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

You are keeping the magazine up to its highest standards and I congratulate you as do I thank you for your good work.

ROBERT A. SMYTHE, A
Atlanta.

— I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

You are to be congratulated on the fine job you are doing both with the content and with the physical quality of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. During the days of paper shortages and labor difficulties, I am painfully aware of your problems. In spite of it all, you continue to give us the same fine pre-war quality.

FRANK A. DRISKILL, AΘ
The MacMillan Company
Austin, Tex.

— I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

About a year and a half ago I communicated with you and in complying with my request, you very generously sent me several issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. One of the issues was the July, 1942, SHIELD AND DIAMOND and I believe it was one of the most interesting issues of a fraternity magazine I have ever seen. The three issues convinced me that you have one of the very best fraternity magazines that is published.

At that time I was working on a rather extensive article on fraternities that I was later forced to abandon. I still have hopes of completing it. In the meantime I have been working on several other articles and they all deal with one phase or another of matters pertaining to the interfraternity world.

May I call your attention to the first completed one that deals with fraternity men in political prominence today. I compiled this under the heading, "In the 1944 Spotlight," for Banta's Greek Exchange and it appears in the July, 1944, issue of that publication.

Since a great deal of my information comes from the various fraternity magazines, I am especially desirous of keeping in touch with activities of Pi Kappa Alpha and the achievements of her members. Such is covered by the contents of your very fine publication.

I therefore am most desirous of seeing it regularly rather than just an issue now and then. I am enclosing my check for \$2 for a year's subscription.

HENRY S. BARSHINGER, ΦΔΘ,
York, Pa.

◆ NATIONAL OFFICERS' PAGE ◆

To: All Chapter Officers and Others
From: Executive Secretary

STATE OF THE FRATERNITY

The Fraternity at large continues to prosper and conditions are now somewhat definitely better for most of our chapters than they were at this time last year. There are at present three or four chapters that are worse off but we are hoping that the spark can be kept glowing for these particular chapters. Reports on pledging are most encouraging. The National Office reserve fund is still untouched. Cash in the Chapter House Loan Fund is now nearly \$50,000. The SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund will soon reach \$175,000. The War Memorial Fund is starting off with splendid prospects under three new Trustees who are outstanding in their fields and have always been noted for their loyalty to the Fraternity and its best ideals.

Reports for Session, 1944-45

First of all, please let me remind you that there are no longer National Dues. These were done away with by the last National Convention and men initiated since that time pay their National Dues as a part of the initiation fee.

The S. C. 4 and 5 Reports are now due. If you have sent these reports since July 1 and for a term that has begun since July 1 you need not send them again.

The monthly financial reports are still of the utmost importance and required by the Constitution for any chapter that either collects or pays out money in any given month. The Supreme Council is insisting that chapters must be required to take care of these reports and promptly so, by the 15th of the month following the month for which the report is made.

If you have not already taken care of it, please remember that your audit report for the year 1943-44 has been due since August 1.

We are sure that you will not forget to send the S. C. 3 Report promptly after each election and the S. C. 1 Report and Th. C. 2 Report along with the fees for any initiate, also promptly.

Chapter Supplies

It has been the definite policy of the National Office for several years to send out supplies on the next mail after an order comes in. We try to adhere faithfully to this policy. Therefore if supplies that you order do not reach you within a short time after you order them we will greatly appreciate a post card reminder because they may have gotten lost in the mails or something may have happened to delay them unavoidably.

The calendar for 1944-45 will soon be on its way to you. New identification cards will be sent to the chapters just as soon as we receive the S. C. 4 Reports. The booklets, *Handbook for Chapter Officers*, are always available at no charge and will be sent you at your request. The requisition forms that are being sent you can be used for ordering any other supplies that you may need.

While *The Doorway to Friendship* is out of print for the duration the National Office has some other rush supplies which can be furnished to any chapter requesting them and at no charge. These are the little booklets entitled, *The Pi*

Kappa Alpha Fraternity and College Fraternities and also copies of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND of any recent issue that you may consider of value for rushing purposes.

Please remember that we want to serve you in every way possible and stand ready to do so. One of the latest things we are working on is to have available copies of the record of the "Dream Girl."

Thanking you for your cooperation in the past and looking forward to a good year for all of you.

— I I K A —

To: All I I K A War Veterans
From: National Editor

THE G-I BILL OF RIGHTS

◆ FURTHER explanation of the G-I Bill of Rights, with the six major titles outlined, follows:

Title I—Hospitalization, Claims and Procedures

1. Authorizes appropriation of 500 million dollars to build hospitals and other facilities anywhere in the United States.
2. Requires the services to deliver all or the greater part of a veteran's pay and his discharge papers at the time of release from service.
3. Requires that a veteran released or discharged for disability execute a claim for compensation, pension or hospitalization or sign a statement that such right has been explained to him upon discharge.
4. Declares null and void any statement which a veteran has been required to sign against his own interest in connection with any injury or disease.
5. Permits any officer or enlisted person to appeal the kind of discharge, retirement or release he has been granted, unless that discharge is the result of a general court-martial.

Title II—Education and Vocational Training

1. Makes all veterans, regardless of age eligible for one year refresher or retraining courses.
2. Declares that a veteran who was not over age 25 when he entered service may enroll in any complete educational or vocational training course and draw cash benefits for one year plus the length of time he spent in service between September 16, 1940, and termination of the war.
3. Requires the government to pay tuition and training fees up to \$500 a year plus \$50 a month to single men and \$75 a month to those who have dependents.

Title III—Loans for Business, Homes and Farms

1. Provides that the government insure payment of half of any money borrowed by a veteran from any bank, building and loan association or other private lending agency, but in no case is the insured half to exceed \$2,000.
2. Limits interest rate on loans to four per cent a year, with the government paying interest the first year on that part of the loan insured by it.
3. Prohibits any lending agency from demanding security from the veteran on that part of the loan insured by the government.
4. Permits a veteran to insure the remaining part of his

(Continued on Page 25)

N.I.C. COMMITTEES READY FOR CONFERENCE

◆ WHEN the 36th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference meets at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, Nov. 24-25, it will truly live up to its name as a conference, said George Starr Lasher, publicity chairman.

There will be no speakers, but the entire time of the usual three half-day sessions, as well as an additional meeting on Friday evening, will be devoted to the study and discussion of fraternity problems. For the past year, under the direction of Chairman Leroy A. Wilson, the Executive Committee through sub-committees and its own meetings, has done an unusual amount of investigation and study concerned with the post-war problems that will face national fraternities.

As a result, the coming conference promises to be the most fruitful in constructive effort in the history of the organization. It is expected that each of the 58 member fraternities, including Pi Kappa Alpha, will be represented by a full quota of delegates and alternates so that it will have participants in the various round table discussions which will be under way often at the same time.

Pi Kappa Alpha delegates and alternates are Maj. Roy D. Hickman, Lt. Col. K. D. Pulcifer, J. Harold Johnston, Fletcher Richards, Dr. F. H. Hart and J. Blanford Taylor.

The program outlined is as follows: Friday morning—officer and committee reports; Friday afternoon—completion of committee reports and round-table discussions; Friday evening—report by the Resolutions Committee presenting all Conference resolutions, which will then be tabled for the Saturday morning session; Saturday morning—following action on the resolutions there will be a discussion on ways and means of implementing the recommendations made.

Wherever local campus and economic conditions permit, fraternities should be urged to consider the employment of house mothers, according to the special committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, appointed to study the advisability of having house mothers.

The most universally used point of contact between fraternities and their members in service is the fraternity magazine, according to the NIC committee appointed to consider opportunities for improving fraternity relations with men in the armed forces. The committee found that almost 100 per cent of the fraternities consider the maintenance of their magazines essential.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

DR. F. H. HART, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Commodore Hotel,
New York, N. Y.

- I expect to be in New York Nov. 24-25 and will call at Pi Kappa Alpha Headquarters in the Commodore Hotel.
- Please reserve _____ place(s) for me at the IKA luncheon on Nov. 25. (Time and place to be announced in New York.)

Signed _____

Chapter _____

Address _____

IKA ON TOP, CONFERENCE SHOWS

◆ MEETING in June in the Levere Memorial Temple at Evanston, Ill., the Interfraternity Secretaries Association placed the emphasis of its discussions on present and post-war problems.

Since the problems of the other large fraternities are similar to those of Pi Kappa Alpha, the discussions of the problems were profitable to all concerned.

"It is good to know that Pi Kappa Alpha is enjoying a larger measure of prosperity during the war than any other fraternity, with a few possible exceptions," said Executive Secretary Hart.

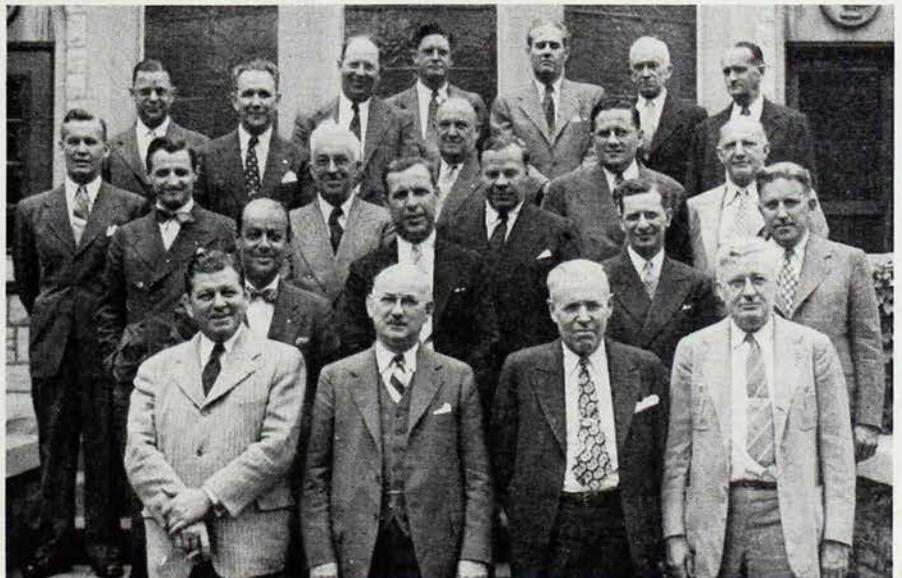
A group of fraternity secretaries at Evanston where a discussion of post-war problems were discussed. Third from left, back row, is IKA Secretary Freeman H. Hart.

"Some Nationals are having some tough sledding and have found it necessary to call on their alumni for subscriptions to keep going during the war. Others are dependent on alumni dues which were required of all alumni who expect to be reckoned in good standing."

It was interesting to note that the secretaries had very little fear of any post-war anti-fraternity movement such as usually has followed other wars, Dr. Hart added. The general feeling was that fraternities will have a very prosperous period following the war.

Secretaries from about 25 of the larger Nationals were present. The Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha is a member of the Executive Committee of the Association.

Levere Temple is headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.





◆ WHEN the last Germans in Aachen surrendered to Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army troops, not only the Nazi order was broken, but it represented the first surrender of German troops on German soil in more than a century.

That was just one of a long series of firsts for General Hodges, who was a member of Psi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in the days when that chapter was active on the campus of North Georgia Agricultural College.

The First Army made the initial break-through at St. Lo. The First was first in Paris; first in Luxembourg and first through the vaunted Nazi West Wall.

The official letter that turned Paris back to the French was drafted for Hodges' signature, but the general insisted that Paris was taken by one of his corps commanders and said the glory and historical significance belonged to that officer.

This act was typical of Hodges as far as being in the limelight is concerned.

He has always been that way, recalled Mayor Sam A. Nunn, of Perry, Ga., who was a private in "General" Hodges' army, when as boys, they played along Evergreen Street. Others at Perry remember how Courtney planned the battles, led scouting expeditions and early showed signs of aptitude for soldiering.

Homefolks in Perry have followed the general's rapid rise in his chosen profession with immense pride and a certain various satisfaction. They remember him as a quiet, studious youngster who wanted more than anything else to be a soldier.

At 17, after a year at North Georgia College, he went to West Point. In his first year, he flunked geometry and left the Academy. A year later, he enlisted as a private, was promoted to corporal and was a sergeant in the 17th Infantry when he won a competitive examination and was commissioned the same year his classmates at West Point were graduated.

He went into World War I as a captain and came out with a temporary head.

1st FIRST IN PARIS AND FIRST IN GERMANY

commission as a lieutenant colonel. In the Meuse-Argonne offensive, he won the Distinguished Service Cross by leading his infantrymen in crossing the Meuse and protecting his position while others crossed. This scouting expedition turned into the brigade's offensive spear-

After serving with the Rhineland occupation forces, he filled a ten-year tour of troop duty and instructing in the Army schools. For 14 years he had no promotion, but he read extensively and studied military tactics. He became the first non-West Pointer to teach infantry tactics there, and his example of perseverance has often been cited to discouraged cadets.

In 1929, when the Army was at its lowest ebb, George Marshall, then a lieutenant colonel, was impressed by two majors, Omar Bradley and Courtney Hodges. And seven years later Hodges, while assigned to the Philippines as General MacArthur's plans and training officer, became associated with Dwight Eisenhower, a lieutenant colonel on MacArthur's staff.

When the commands of World War II began taking shape, Hodges, the man who knew how to get things done, was designated to do just that.

In early 1941, Hodges was chosen chief of infantry by General Marshall.

His knowledge of guns and his ability to shoot, came in handy. His insistence that an infantryman should have a weapon that would stop a tank led to the development of the bazooka. The jeep, the new-type helmet and the rapid-

(Continued on Page 19)

Army Wives Make Headlines Too

◆ ALTHOUGH Army wives traditionally prefer to let their husbands make the headlines, it was difficult for them to remain in the background when it was announced that France was invaded and later when American troops marched across the German border.

Mrs. Omar Bradley, who lives quietly in a Connecticut Avenue apartment in Washington, was besieged with requests for interviews. She does her share of voluntary war work and asks that things go well for the general.

General Bradley and General Hodges are close friends and have hunted to-

gether a great deal in peace time. Likewise Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Hodges are good friends as are Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Patton.

Mrs. Patton is known widely in Washington as her husband has been stationed there on several occasions. For the last several months she has been living in South Hamilton, Mass.

When in Washington, General Hodges and Mrs. Hodges live at the Kennedy-Warren, but for the last several months, Mrs. Hodges has been with her sister, Mrs. R. S. Minier, and Mr. Minier, at 240 Argonne Drive, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. Hodges was Miss Mildred Alston Lee, of Montgomery, Ala. She was the widow of an Army flight surgeon when she met the dashing Hodges at a Langley Field, Va., dinner-dance. He was 40 when they married.

The blue-eyed Mrs. Hodges likes Army life and wishes her husband had time to write her more often.

"People never believe you when you say you don't know where he is," she says, "but it's true."

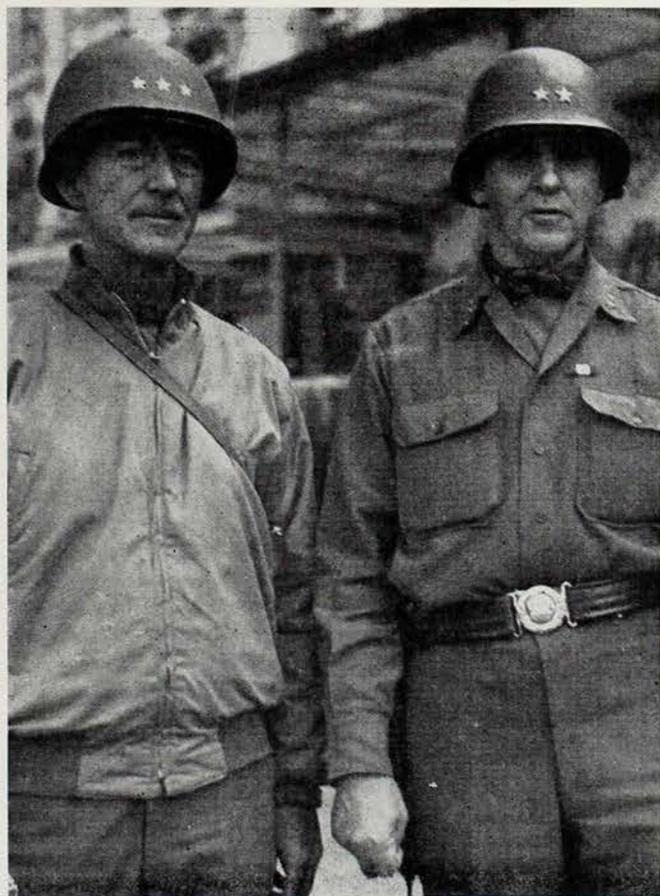
General Hodges has taught his wife to shoot and hunt and she is rated as one of the country's top women skeet shots.



LOWER LEFT—Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, *Ψ*, in France with Maj. Gen. C. R. Heubner, right.

ABOVE—General Hodges, Lt. Gen. George J. Patton, Jr., right, and Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, in France.

LOWER RIGHT—Mrs. Hodges follows the exploits of her husband through newspapers and magazines.



Colonel Hodges' Farsightedness Still Being Praised

◆ COL. LEROY HODGES, II, National Alumni Secretary, again is receiving praise from the press of Virginia for his farsightedness in governmental affairs.

In a recent issue of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* the newspaper said editorially: "A splendidly concise summary of the excessive administrative and quasi-administrative duties now devolving upon our county circuit courts appears in an address delivered by Col. LeRoy Hodges . . . in 1939.

"The extract from Colonel Hodges' address . . . shows how tremendous is the authority wielded by the judge of the average county circuit court. . . .

"No disrespect for the judiciary is expressed or implied, either in what Colonel Hodges said in 1939 or what is being said here now. The wisest and most incorruptible judge on earth ought not to have all the authority over county affairs which the existing law gives him."

In the 1939 speech, Colonel Hodges said: "At the heart of the governmental trouble in our counties, perhaps, . . . is the wide administrative and quasi-administrative powers now vested in the circuit judges.

"In addition to the many and varied conventional judicial and ministerial duties required of our circuit judges, over the years we have gradually imposed on them a heavy additional burden of non-judicial functions clearly in contravention of the purpose, spirit and letter of the Virginia Bill of Rights, which declares 'That the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the State should be separate and distinct,' and which is in violation as well of Article III of the Constitution of Virginia which provides that 'the legislative, executive and judicial departments shall be separate and distinct, so that neither exercise the powers properly belonging to either of the others, nor any person exercise the power of more than one of them at the same time.'

"By shifting some of these duties that have been imposed upon the circuit judges without rhyme or reason, along with the powers and responsibilities involved, back to the appropriate local officials, closer to the people, popular interest in public affairs in our counties could no doubt be increased and maintained in the best interest of good government. Prompt action should be taken

in the General Assembly to relieve our circuit judges of the heavy burden of non-judicial administrative duties that have been imposed upon them.

"Colonel Hodges, who here proves again that he is one of the most far-seeing and progressive thinkers in Virginia, says that county government would be strengthened if some of these duties were shifted back to the proper local officials, who are closer to the people, and that popular concern for local affairs would be increased thereby. He is right.

"It would also improve matters if the judges were appointed by the governor, instead of being elected by the General Assembly, on the recommendation of the members from the judicial circuit concerned. Under the existing system, these local members are in a position to wield a club over their circuit judge, and if they happen to be lawyers, practicing before that judge, the system is especially bad. Even if the judge and the legislative members are the most upright men imaginable, the system is wrong. It is especially objectionable in the light of the widely ramified authority exercised by judges over various phases of county affairs, under the existing system."

Special Prayers by Famous Pi Kappa Alphas

A D-Day Prayer

"Our Father, God, we adore Thee and give Thee thanks for all Thy rich gifts to us and to all those whom we love, wherever they are today: for the gift of Thyself as our Father who knowing all about each of us doth continue to love us; for the gift of Thy Son to be our Saviour and Friend; and for the gift of Thy Spirit who, when the day of days arrives, we may have Him as our Guide and Friend, when the night and shadows fall upon us and upon those whom we love.

"Whatever has been our neglect of Thee and of our relationships, this day doth call us all to a greater nearness to Thee—it calls us o'er the tumult of our lives' wild, restless seas.

"May we then hear Thee, all of us, though sundered far, when all our hearts are torn and we realize that there is none other to whom we may turn for that which Thou alone knowest we must have today; and hearing Thee we may come to know the meaning of a new world's voice, and approach Thee with all the powers of our manhood and womanhood, to begin life all over again with Thee.

"For all those who are our allies, associates, friends, we pray today. We thank Thee for the ties that bind all our hearts in the unity of a new world Brotherhood, in the name and for the sake of all Thy sons. Amen."

THE REV. DR. CHARLES W. WELCH, Θ,
Pastor, Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church,
Louisville, Ky.

A Christmas Prayer

(From "Look" Magazine)

Almighty God, Father of all men, who hast made Thyself known to us in Jesus Christ—may this Holy Season which commemorates His coming into the world witness a rebirth of His spirit in our lives.

Most heartily we pray that Thou wilt deliver Thy children from the cruelties of war and lead the nations into the way of peace.

Teach us to put away all bitterness and misunderstanding in Church and State; that we, with all the brethren of the Son of Man, may draw together as one comity of peoples and dwell evermore in the fellowship of that Prince of Peace Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, now and ever. Amen.

THE RT. REV.
HENRY ST. G. TUCKER, A,
President, Federal Council of the
Churches of Christ in America

◆ It is not hard for most of us to travel back in our mind's eye to that night of nights when we knelt in the candlelit chamber and a pin was fastened to our left breast with the solemn admonition that we had accepted a "sacred trust."

The pin was only symbolic of the "trust" which Pi Kappa Alpha had given us, for into our hands, as into the hands of each succeeding generation of college students, went the ideals and the life of the fraternity. We are still trustees, today. Now we have been again called upon to requite that trust as once more our younger brothers leave the 76 institutions where burns the faith of ΠΚΑ to fight for a system that permits the ideal of brotherhood to exist.

Perhaps it is fitting to point out that it was a war that forged the bonds of brotherhood and tested the ideals that have been inculcated into our fellowship; and that in 1898, and in 1903, and in 1917, other generations took up arms to defend a way of life that was founded upon the brotherhood of man.

We have a trust, and in living up to that obligation of Pi Kappa Alpha we are living up to the best traditions and ideals of Americanism.

Such a trust cannot be held immobile like a picture or a statue. It must be nurtured and fed; it must be dedicated and forged into living, inspiring service.

In such a belief the fraternity has turned to its Board of Trustees of the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund and sought an answer. What is it doing to meet the challenge? What is it doing to preserve the memory of those who today are fighting to preserve the ideals for which we stand, and for their brothers who went to heroes' graves in other battles of other wars?

It was with some such feeling that the 1929 convention of Pi Kappa Alpha set up the Endowment Fund to perpetuate the work of the fraternity. In an ideal sense, that was the force which caused Dr. Freeman H. Hart to write the "History of Pi Kappa Alpha" and, in 1936, to pledge the profits from the sale of that book to a fund for preserving the historical objects and records in an archives building. At the Chicago conference of national officers and district presidents in 1937 the two committees were combined and Endowment Trustees, who had raised no money, acquired the \$5,000, approximately, in the archives fund.

It remained for Col. LeRoy Hodges to breathe life and purpose into the Endowment Board when at Richmond, Va., in 1943, he suggested a memorial to our war heroes. At Lake Geneva, Wis., in June, 1944, the Supreme Council authorized the Board of Trustees to start



War Memorial Fund contributions are coming in to the National Office from all parts of the world. Here is the picture of one of three 100-franc notes sent from France

by Pvt. H. J. Gordon, Jr., O. From the other side of the world, Maj. Joe L. Payne, II, sent a money order from New Zealand. The Sixth War Loan Drive started Nov. 20.

Buy War Bonds For ΠΚΑ Fund

a campaign for funds and later appointed Fletcher Richards, J. Harold Johnston, and Harold E. Rainville to the Board.

This is Pi Kappa Alpha's first and only appeal for money. The National Office does not collect annual alumni dues as does most every other fraternity. Nor has it had to ask for funds to meet its operating budget as a result of the war.

The object is not to raise a huge sum of money but to secure active participation in the fund of every living member of Pi Kappa Alpha as our token to our brothers in service and the ideals for which they are offering their lives.

Therefore, the Board of Trustees has set a goal of a \$25 War Bond from each member. Thus, while we are accumulating the fund, your money will already be at work helping to win the war and bring our boys back home. The actual cash contribution, of course, is materially less than \$25 and credit for the bond purchase will go to your community as your "extra" bond.

A proposed national office was designed a number of years ago and with the necessary changes to make it a me-

morial building to house war records, war relics and historical objects and records of the fraternity, this might be acceptable. The trustees feel that a cost of approximately \$75,000 to \$100,000 for building, land and equipment is reasonable but expect that an additional sum for maintenance will be necessary.

No site has been selected nor offered. A committee will shortly be charged with investigating possible locations so that a report may be made at the next national convention for official action. Meanwhile, although funds will be in War Bonds, the trustees have asked the SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund Trustees to act as custodians of the funds and to place them in the hands of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company of New York for management.

Buy your War Bond today and send it to the National Office or to Harold E. Rainville, chairman, Board of Trustees of the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund, 11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois. Make the bond payable to:

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity,
War Memorial Fund,
771 Spring St., N. W.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Fraternities Very Much Alive,

By J. BLANFORD TAYLOR
Editor, *The Shield and Diamond*

◆ PREDICTION of Lee Casey, editor of the *Rocky Mountain News*, Denver, Colo., that college fraternities will be one of the "unregretted casualties" of World War II has been challenged by Victor M. Roby, AI, of the National Broadcasting Company, of Denver.

"Fraternities have just about gone, one of the unregretted casualties of World War II," Casey wrote recently. "Their buildings are being used to house servicemen in training; their mortgages are either in abeyance or awaiting contributions from alumni. When the time comes, the buildings doubtless will be

turned into dormitories. That will be a social gain."

Roby's reply follows in part:

"Definitely not employed by a fraternity, I am merely an alumnus, grateful for the 'home,' for the everlasting friendship, and for the citizenship-training which my fraternity gave me. It has been a potent influence for good in my life, as it has in the lives of thousands of others. Yes, there are flaws * * * just as there are flaws in every individual and institution, the newspaper profession and the church not excluded. But their good far outweighs their shortcomings.

"Yes, fraternity buildings are being used to house servicemen in training'

* * * one reason why you should be thankful for fraternities. For otherwise, construction costs of housing would come from your taxes and mine; and those facilities would be white elephants after the war. As it is, Uncle Sam makes no outlay of capital, rents fraternity houses at reasonable rates which enable the fraternities to pay off their mortgages while members are at war.

"It's my guess that fraternities will not be war casualties. Many fraternities (mine included) were born during wartime, born of the brotherhood which comes from fighting side by side for a common cause. Yes, young men will be coming back from the services to complete their college courses; and I'll wager one of the precious things for which

Here's What Columnist Casey Said

By LEE CASEY

(Reprinted from *Rocky Mountain News*)

As a constant and admiring reader of Molly Mayfield's column, I'd like permission to join the current fraternity-sorority discussion. It came about, as you may recall, from a letter from "Mad All Over," a South Denver senior who had attended a sorority rush tea, saw how some of her fellow students were being snubbed for strange reasons—no excuse can ever justify a snub, incidentally—and voiced her resentment publicly.

The calculated cruelty of these groups of young people who, supposedly, are being civilized, was revealed a few years back in "Sorority House," a play by Mary Chase that became one of the better movies. Yet in that play, as in the letter from "Mad All Over," no remedy was suggested.

"Sorority House" wound up, in the Hollywood version anyway, with having the heroine accept snobbishness as an inevitable part of the human scene, and with everybody as happy as anyone can be expected to be. "Mad All Over" has no cure, but merely exposes the wound. D. U. students, in interviews in *The News* the other day, took a good deal the same attitude. There seems to be no answer, save the familiar one of wait and hope.

Well, I think I see the solution. I think it's coming soon—coming out of the war.

American undergraduates have been flagrantly and notoriously reactionary. Most liberal causes have been fostered, many have originated, in European colleges and universities. I cannot think of one public expression of righteous indignation that has come from an American college or an American college group. Education's part in the strike of 1914 consisted of the dismissal from the faculty of the University of Colorado of a professor appointed to a fact-finding committee who dared tell the truth.

There was no protest from the student body; there would have been no protest had the strike occurred in 1940. About

the farthest undergraduates have gone to date is to refuse to oppose the suppression of free speech—a negative contribution strictly.

Well, it's my guess that all that belongs to the dead past, and that the future is more hopeful.

Fraternities have just about gone, one of the unregretted casualties of World War II. Their buildings are being used to house servicemen in training; their mortgages are either in abeyance or awaiting contributions from alumni. When the time comes, the buildings doubtless will be turned into dormitories. That will be a social gain.

Fraternities, unless I'm very wrong, will never revive. Young men will be coming back from service to complete their college courses. They'll be different young men, more experienced young men, more sensible young men. They may be tolerant of the individual snob, but they'll not tolerate organized snobbery. So the fraternities, which are merely organizations formed for the purpose not of gaining members but of rejecting prospective members, will vanish with no regrets.

The sisters will catch step with the trend, and the sororities will also vanish.

This does not mean that faculty or any other sort of prohibition will bring the demise about. Changes of that sort are not accomplished by that method. Attempt at forcible repression will simply encourage the evil. Both fraternities and sororities will die, not because of an order from above, but as a result of more common sense and decency on the part of the students themselves.

They'll go as part of an evolutionary process by which college students will change their outlook and become more interested in a better future world than in the importance of past traditions, many of them outworn. The fraternity and sorority, at best, is an incumbrance; at worst, a social evil. It cannot exist among undergraduates who sincerely believe in and practice the basic American ideals.

Is IKA's Reply to Columnist

those young men are fighting—especially those who know the truth about the good of fraternity life—is the right to join a group where they can enjoy the privileges of brotherhood, a commendable spirit which could unite a world instead of just a nation.”

Casey says the men returning to finish their education “may be tolerant of the individual snob, but they’ll not tolerate organized snobbery.”

“The label, ‘snobbery’ is too often applied to the fraternity’s freedom to choose those who they would call ‘brother,’” Roby replied. “Freedom of choice of members is a just right of all social clubs, service organizations and business and labor associations. The term, ‘snobbishness’ when applied to

fraternities is as overworked and as often implied with improper connotation as are the terms, ‘Communist,’ ‘capitalist,’ and ‘yellow journalism.’ No remedy has been suggested in the accusation of snobbishness in fraternities because no real malady exists.”

Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart pointed out that most fraternities and especially Pi Kappa Alpha, have lost very few chapters because of the war and that in the scholastic year, 1942-43, Pi Kappa Alpha set an all-time record for initiations because of the service programs at some of the smaller colleges and universities.

“The fact that college fraternity publications are placed on the same basis as

newspapers with respect to news releases should convince Mr. Casey that the services realize the value of fraternity memberships,” Dr. Hart added.

“After World War I, members of the armed forces returned to colleges and universities to finish their education,” Dr. Hart recalled. He was a college professor in those days and was in position to get first-hand information on the students. “They did have a changed mind and more mature viewpoint about many things, but they entered into their fraternity life with a great deal more seriousness because they had experienced the value of fraternity membership on the battlefield where ‘brother’ took the place there of Dad and Mother.”

Here's Vic Roby, Who Answered Casey

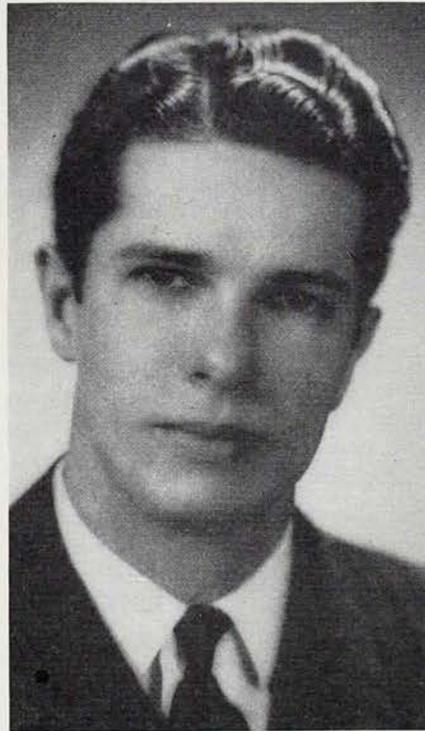
By HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR.

◆ Vic Roby's rapid rise in the radio field is not surprising to those who know of his unusual talent and ability. From his high school days, he has been successful in a wide assortment of undertakings, and though he is only 26, his achievements have been numerous.

A native of Tylertown, Miss., he graduated from high school there as valedictorian of his class and as the leader of many of the school's activities. He won a scholarship to Millsaps College, where he continued his career of doing everything well. He was twice editor of his college newspaper, director of publicity for the college and a leader in dramatics, debating and band. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and several other honor societies.

As a Millsaps freshman, Roby pledged Pi Kappa Alpha and immediately became very active in the fraternity. Before being elected SMC of Alpha-Iota chapter, he filled various other chapter offices and edited the chapter publication, *The Sphinx*. He assisted in the selection of the All-IKA football team in 1937 and after his graduation became a member of the staff of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. In 1942 he played a large part in the compilation of the fraternity's pledge manual, *The Garnet and Gold Guide*.

After graduation, Roby became associated with a large public utility as director of sales promotion and advertis-



VICTOR M. ROBY

ing in Mississippi, during which time he became identified with the civic and business affairs of Jackson. He served as an officer of the Exchange Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He had taken considerable graduate work at the University of Denver, and it was while visiting in Denver in 1943 that he became interested in radio work.

He asked for an audition at KOA—one of the largest stations in the country and a key station of NBC—and he was employed on the spot. Two weeks later he appeared as the announcer for the well-

(Continued on Page 25)

OTHER FRATERNITIES BACK ROBY'S STAND

◆ THE Victor Roby letter to Lee Casey in defense of college fraternities met widespread approval among leading national fraternities. Some of the replies to a story sent out by National Editor Taylor brought the following replies:

“I agree with you that the American College Fraternities should enter their greatest period of growth and success after the war. They will do this only if they serve, however.” Thad Byrne, Editor, *The Beta Theta Pi*.

“May I have your permission to print this in part in the September issue of our newspaper?” L. D. Dover, General Secretary of Zeta Beta Tau.

“Isn't he (Casey) the guy who strikes out with the bases loaded?” C. F. Williams, Editor of *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

“I am glad Mr. Roby has made such an effective reply.” George Banta, Jr., Banta's Greek Exchange.

“I expect to make use of excerpts from this excellent presentation of the fratern-

(Continued on Page 25)

NEW DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

Watkins, Fox and Miller Replace Kaiser, Edmonston and Cooke

◆ THREE district presidents have been named to fill vacancies, according to Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart.

John R. Fox, Jr., BΣ, 178 Seminole Drive, Pittsburgh, has been named president of District 2, replacing Joseph R. Edmonston, AΣ.

Edwin L. Miller, Jr., AK, 2402 Clark Avenue, Raleigh, N. C., has been selected to head District 5a, replacing Russell Y. Cooke, Jr., AA.

Guyton Watkins, H, of Harvey, La., has been named president of District 11b to succeed Herbert W. Kaiser, H, who resigned.

For four years, Fox has been alumnus councilor for the chapter at Carnegie Tech and during the last five years has been active in alumni affairs in the Pittsburgh district. He served as vice president and as president of the alumni group and was chairman for several years for the annual Founders' Day Dinner.

In his junior year at Carnegie Tech, he was advertising manager of the *Puppet*, the monthly humor magazine, and the following year was business manager. He also was president of his senior class, a member of the student council and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, as

Chief Justice Resigns

◆ CHIEF JUSTICE WILL H. FULTON, A, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, has resigned to become affiliated with a law firm in Louisville. The new firm will be Woodward, Dawson, Hobson and Fulton, the Hobson being Robert P. Hobson, II.

Judge Fulton, whose home is in Bardstown, has served on the appellate bench since 1938.

Hobson currently is chairman of a committee for the Western District of Kentucky that will consider proposed amended rules of civil procedure to be used in all United States District Courts.

— II K A —

◆ W. COOPER GREEN, Δ, was elected a trustee of the United States Conference of Mayors, which recently asked Congress to "formulate and announce at the earliest possible time a policy for a national postwar planning program."

well as Pi Delta Upsilon and Dragons, senior honorary.

He was born in Munhall, Pa., and while attending Carnegie Tech, he worked at the Homestead Plant of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. After he graduated from college he accepted a position in the Trade Relations Department in the Pittsburgh office of the same company. For the past two years he has been supervisor of OPA regulations and has also been performing special work for the vice president of purchases of the U. S. Steel Corporation of Delaware.

In 1938 he married Evelyn Moffatt, a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Miller was born Nov. 9, 1896, in Seneca, Kan., of North Carolina born and reared parents. He attended school at Kansas City and Wentworth Military Academy before matriculating at Missouri School of Mines.

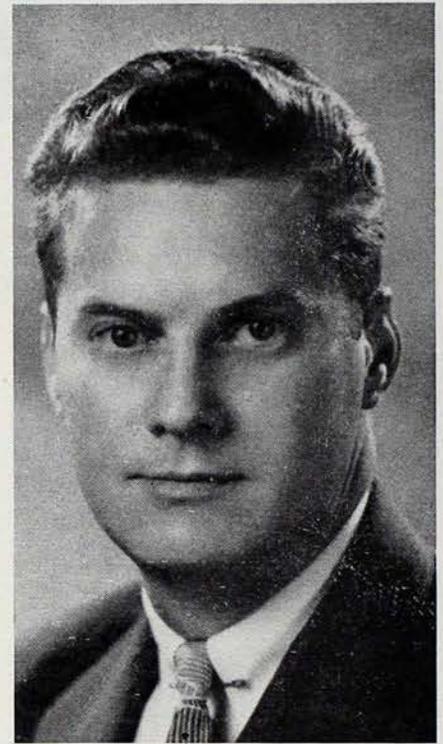
"At almost the same time I was initiated into Alpha-Kappa Chapter, there being no scholastic requisites for initiation in those pre-Cambrian times," Miller recalls.

"Due to preliminary skirmishing known as World War I, my graduation with a degree in mine engineering was deferred until 1920. Having been afflicted with an 'itching foot,' I started my Odyssey by working in a mine in Cuba. After wandering and laboring at mining and construction work over a good part of the Western hemisphere and witnessing a few interesting revolutions, strikes, etc., the 'old man with the scythe and long beard' has tamed me—and here I am at North Carolina State College with two years of teaching geological engineering behind me."

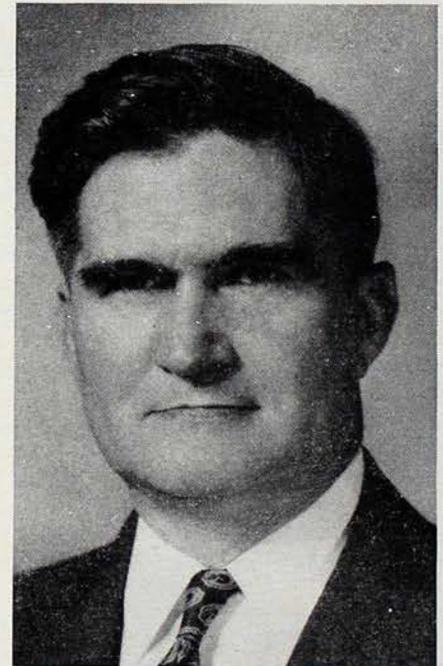
Last summer, Miller married Miss Bregetta Carolyn Michalke, of Raleigh.

After a term with the National Guard, Miller was rejected for service in World War II because of a shattered kneecap—"the medics have said no medals for 'Schnuuttz,' a Missouri Mines nickname since I was christened by Walter F. Siegmund pouring a pitcher of ice water down my back."

Miller received from his Alma Mater a degree of Engineer of Mines in 1925



JOHN R. FOX, JR.



EDWIN L. MILLER, JR.

and he is working on another. He is a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows, American Legion, La Casa Latina-Americana, The Pan American Institute of Mining Engineering and Geology, The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, The Society of Exploration Geophysicists, The Missouri Society of Engineers, The Raleigh Engineers Club, the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Miller hopes to arrange a district convention this year.

WALDORF TO HEAD ALL-STAR COACHES' STAFF

THEY'RE ALL THINKING OF ONE DATE—AUG. 30

N. U. CHIEFTAIN BRINGS GREAT RECORD TO JOE

Lands Squad He'll Direct Aug. 30.

Call for Musician

MUSICIAN who will be with the Chicago All-Star team will be selected by the coaches' staff at the All-Star game, Aug. 30, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

BY FRANK WELLS
The head coach of the Chicago All-Star team, N. U. Chieftain, will be selected by the coaches' staff at the All-Star game, Aug. 30, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Photo This Week
The head coach of the Chicago All-Star team, N. U. Chieftain, will be selected by the coaches' staff at the All-Star game, Aug. 30, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.



Col. Frank Yale Football Star, Back from War

Chicago Daily Tribune

DOBBS VOTED ALL-STARS' MOST VALUABLE

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS WAR CHEST WILL

WORTHY ADDITION TO STELLAR COMPANY

◆ NOMINATIONS are now being received for the annual All-IKA Football Team, which will be announced in the January issue of THE SHIELD and DIAMOND, according to Dillon Graham, nationally known sports writer and chairman of the Board of Review which will select the team.

Chapters are being asked to mail not later than Nov. 15 a letter rounding up the activities of the player's season.

"After having experienced its leanest season last fall since World War I, college football is bounding back this year," said Graham. "Many colleges that dropped football in 1943 will be represented this fall. Many IKA's in the service also will play, being assigned to military bases with teams or to colleges for further training under military supervision.

"Some college teams will be greatly strengthened by the use of these V-12 and other performers. The strictly 'civilian' teams must rely largely on the younger players and the 4-F's and will be at a disadvantage when tackling the clubs blessed with military talent. All in all, this should be an interesting season and IKA's, as usual, will have a hand in making it so."

First IKA recognition on the gridiron for 1944 came with the selection of Lynn Waldorf, AX, head coach at Northwestern, as head coach for the College All-Stars which were defeated 24 to 21 by the Chicago Bears in the eleventh annual charity football game Aug. 30.

Outstanding performer on "Pappy" Waldorf's team was Lt. Glenn Dobbs, FT, who was later voted the most valuable man on the All-Stars.

Dobbs will receive the *Chicago Tribune* trophy, emblematic of that honor, at the annual game next year between the College All-Stars and the champions of the National Football League.

Dobbs, who has signed to play professional football after the war with the New York All-Americans, was the key to the All-Star attack which swept aside the Bears in the opening period and allowed the collegians to take a 14 to 0 lead. He passed to Creighton Miller of Notre Dame in the end zone for the first score and a few minutes later led another passing attack, the first two of which were successful. On the third attempt, when rushed, he ran the ball to the one-yard line.



Lt. Glenn Dobbs, Army Officer at West Point

SABAN IS 2D TO PASSING ACE IN WRITERS' POLL

Glenn Joins Galaxy of Trophy Winners.

BY FRANK WELLS
Lt. Glenn Dobbs of West Point was voted the second most valuable player in the Chicago All-Star team by the writers' poll. The honor was given to him by the Chicago Daily Tribune staff. Dobbs, who played for the Chicago Bears in 1943, was also named to the All-Star team. He is a member of the Army and is currently serving in the service.

other passing attack, the first two of which were successful. On the third attempt, when rushed, he ran the ball to the one-yard line.

The first score was set up through an 85-yard quick kick by Dobbs, the longest on record in any of the charity games.

"One of football's greatest passers. Lt. Glenn Dobbs, learned the knack of precision throwing from his brother Bobby (Gamma-Upsilon), a third classman at West Point," said Francis J. Powers in the *Chicago Daily News*.

Powers also quoted Henry Frnka, coach at Tulsa and assistant coach of the

All-Stars, as saying "Bobby can pass almost as good as Glenn."

Dobbs, playing with the Second Army Air Force Superbombers, made good 12 of 19 passes as the soldiers beat Colorado College 24 to 0 early in September.

For the first time last season an all-time All-IKA team was chosen by Graham. This selection of IKA football greats brought a challenge from E. O. Patterson, of Seagraves, Tex., FT, who said, "I believe you left out the mention of one other IKA All-American, Bohn Hilliard, BM."

— IKA —

Moreland Praised by Faculty

◆ JAMES MORELAND, AA, public relations director for State Teachers College, Oswego, N. Y., received many compliments from faculty members of the University of Pennsylvania where he recently received his doctor's degree.

In a recent War Bond drive, he auctioned a pair of green silk stockings for \$1,000. He also was city chairman of the Red Cross drive, is a member of the post-war and recreation committees.

— IKA —

He Took 'Em Out Again

◆ WHEN Frank Mosley admitted in court in Tulsa, Okla., that he had packed 1,000 pennies in a bucket of molasses to make up a \$10 alimony payment, he added "for \$40 a month I ought to have some fun."

Judge Oras S. Shaw, AO, smiled as he said, "I'm sure you had fun fixing the bucket and now you can have the fun of taking them out."

The Board

Members of the 1944 Board of Review to select the annual IKA Football Team are:

- Dillon Graham, Box 1166, Charlotte, N. C., chairman.
- Walter Coxe, Birmingham, Ala.
- George Dworshak, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- Lesley Goates, *Deseret News*, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Lt. Harry E. Heath, Jr., Finney Gen. Hospital, Thomasville, Ga.
- Russell Holloway, Guitar Building, Columbia, Mo.
- P. R. Lester, Florida Power & Light Company, Miami, Fla.
- Frank Neill, 1245 Trenton Street, Los Angeles 15, Calif.
- C. Wilbert Pettegrew, WOSU, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.
- Victor Roby, Hotel West Court, 1415 Glenarm, Denver 2, Colo.
- Rumsey B. Taylor, Princeton, Ky.
- George Varnell, *Seattle Times*, Seattle, Wash.

SPARKMAN SPEEDS RECONVERSION

◆ REPRESENTATIVE JOHN J. SPARKMAN of Alabama, GA, had a particular interest in the passage of the War Contracts Settlement Act, passed by Congress June 22, for which he led a successful fight to speed reconversion of industry from war- to peace-time production.

Long an advocate of legislation which would see industry turn to post-war activity with a minimum of economic stress caused by the change-over, Sparkman led a fight in the House to ban the General Accounting Office from having final authority over contract settlements, as proposed by the House Military Affairs Committee.

Sparkman wrote a minority report, supported by twelve other members of the Military Affairs Committee, which denounced the committee's proposal as an "unnecessary delay written into the reconversion process." The committee proposed setting up a War Contracts Settlement Board in the General Accounting Office and have all negotiations given final approval by the Comptroller-General.

"It is very clear that the bill proposes a dangerous experiment in divided authority which is likely to slow the settlement process down to a walk," the minority report said. Sparkman said an extra six to eight months would be involved in final settlements.

The War Contracts Act, in its final

form, followed the Senate version more closely than the bill proposed in the House and had a clause banning review of audit of termination proceedings until a final settlement had been made. The Senate measure—known as the Murray-George Bill—was passed by voice vote, May 4. It gave the first concrete legislation to the report of Bernard M. Baruch, which was made at the request of President Roosevelt.

The new act provides for the establishment of an Office of Contract Settlements, headed by a \$12,000-a-year director, appointed by the president, and a ten-man advisory board composed of representatives of government contracting agencies. It also establishes the formula for settling war contracts, including provision for immediate payment of 100 per cent of the contractors' claims, if they are in agreement with the government's figures.

"The sudden stopping of the wheels of production in such magnitude as the end of the war will obviate is bound to be a terrible shock to our economic structure," Sparkman said in House debate upon the bill. "We must do everything possible to lighten and cushion that shock."

Arguing that the agencies which establish and executed war production contracts have done a tremendous job as compared with the minor task of terminating them, Sparkman said, "those whom we have trusted to do the larger

job can certainly be trusted also with the smaller one."

The House bill was passed June 19 by a vote of 326 to 21. In a Senate-House conference committee the compromise bill offered by the Senate prevailed and the approved measure was sent to the White House, June 22.

The act prevents the General Accounting Office from auditing or reviewing contract terminations before final settlement, which proved a victory for Sparkman's contention. Reviews and audits to check for fraud and see that government regulations have been complied with may be made by the office only after final settlement.

Over 20 million dollars is being paid monthly by the government in settlement of war contract cut-backs and cancellations. An estimated 200 billion dollars of war production is effected by the new act. To help speed the reconversion process, the bill also provides for government payment in advance for 90 per cent of claims pending final settlement and securing loans for the other 10 per cent. Contractors have recourse to the Court of Claims should the settlement fall short of a payment satisfactory to them, provided they pay the cost of court proceedings if no increase is granted.

"The job of terminating war contracts will be 10 or 12 times bigger at the close of this war than that following the last war," Sparkman told the Birmingham Kiwanis Club recently. "Today the War Department alone—just one of several procurement agencies—has approximately 110,000 prime contracts for war production and well over 2,000,000 subcontracts."

"Speed is of essence here. Otherwise, we invite unemployment, frozen business and inflation." Sparkman stressed the importance of this new act to insure that returning servicemen would not be faced with the spectacle of unemployment when production of war materials is halted.

— II K A —

Speaks on Layman's Day

◆ REPRESENTATIVE JOHN J. SPARKMAN, GA, teacher of the Bible Class at Hamline Methodist Church, Washington, spoke at annual "Layman's Day" services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Week Becomes Quarter-Century

◆ Down in the Ozarks at the University of Arkansas recognition is being given to W. S. Gregson, AZ, who came to the campus in 1919 just to stay a week, and has remained for more than 25 years. Intending to remain just long enough to open a new YMCA building on the campus, Gregson stayed a quarter of a century, and is now director of religious activities on the campus and personal friend of virtually every student who has come to the university in that time.

Each new day finds "Greg," as everyone on the campus knows him, on the job doing anything from locating missing typewriters to comforting homesick students and holding religious services for military trainees.

But it was World War I that first brought Gregson out of private business

and guided him into religious work among soldiers and students; for when that conflict broke out he was sales manager for a New England firm that manufactured steel grills and brass and iron objects of various kinds. What with war demands, he soon found himself without anything to sell. But the nation was needing YMCA workers and, as he was an active layman in the church, YMCA work appealed to him as a means of service.

So it was that on Dec. 29, 1918, he arrived in Fayetteville as a representative of the National War Council to open a new YMCA building. The ceremony was soon over and he was preparing to return to Camp Pike when offered a place on the faculty. He accepted and stayed there.

Donalson Included In 5th Air Force Aces

◆ MAJ. JACK DONALSON, FT, of Tulsa, is listed among the Fifth Air Force's 99 fighter aces who have shot down 777 Japanese aircraft in combat, it was recently announced from the Southwest Pacific.

Major Donalson has five Jap planes to his credit. Now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., Donalson recently received his fourth Distinguished Flying Cross for a feat performed more than two years ago.

The citation stated that Donalson exhibited extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight over Darwin, Australia.

Major Donalson also has fought in the European theater and has, in addition to his latest decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the DFC with two clusters, the Air Medal with two clusters and a Presidential Unit citation with two clusters.

— Π Κ Α —

Rodgers Pushes Along Fifth Army Supplies

◆ STANDING in a grassy field in the Fifth Army area north of Rome, Tech. Sgt. John W. Rodgers, AA, supply sergeant for Fifth Army headquarters, signalled his flashlight in the darkness.

A convoy of 2½-ton supply trucks crunched across the tall grass and halted. Rodgers and his 22 supplymen began unloading the tons of equipment necessary to keep a field army headquarters well supplied.

By daybreak Rodgers and his crew erected the last tent. Shortly after a "C" ration breakfast, they were issuing supplies to officers and men of the vast Fifth Army headquarters, which is bivouacked in the field.

"We're busiest—day and night—when moving ahead," said Rodgers, a veteran who is one of the 49 soldiers to activate the Fifth Army in North Africa over 20 months ago. "Since landing on the Salerno beachhead we've set up supply headquarters in everything from royal estates to stubble fields and olive branches. Every move brings new supply problems."

— Π Κ Α —

◆ MERLE LODER, FB, is agency organizer for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in the Omaha, Neb., office. He formerly was in Lincoln, Neb.



DR. HART AND ALEXANDER PORTRAIT

ALEXANDER PORTRAIT GIVEN TO FRATERNITY

◆ ANOTHER portrait of Pi Kappa Alpha founders has been added to the collection now hanging in the National Office at Atlanta. It is of William Alexander and was given to the Fraternity by Mrs. Frances Alexander Brooks, his daughter.

This brings to four the number of portraits now in possession of the Fraternity. Others are Frederick Southgate Taylor, done by Lon Keller, AX; Julian E. Wood, by Shelby Richard Brammer, Z; and Robertson Howard, by Mrs. Nina Luke, wife of Col. I. A. Luke, BF.

Founders not represented by portraits are Littleton Waller Tazewell and James Benjamin Sclater, Jr.

The Alexander portrait was done by the famous Norwegian artist, Brynjholf Strandenaes.

As Executive Secretary Freeman H. Hart pointed out, "Since Brother Alexander, himself, was an accomplished artist, he would, of course, allow his por-

trait done only by one who could do a good job of it."

"The National Office will welcome negotiations with any individual or group interested in supplying or sponsoring a portrait of either of the two founders not represented," Dr. Hart added.

— Π Κ Α —

10 Members Reinstated

◆ TEN men have been reinstated following their expulsion, it has been announced by the National Office.

They are: Charles Abbott, George Bauer, J. L. Braucher, A. G. Kassos, Marvin Nunn and Leon Tucker, all of Alpha-Zeta; James Bush, BZ, Pat D. Lowry, BM, and C. M. Wilson and K. Ryan, both of Gamma-Chi.

The National Office desires to apologize for the expulsion in error of Ryan and Bush.

HONORS TENNESSEE ENGINEER

◆ T. DEWITT TALMAGE, AÆ, widely known Tennessee Valley Authority telephone engineer of Chattanooga, has been elected to membership in the Institute of Radio Engineers in recognition of his work in applying carrier-current and radio principles to telephone service.

For the last 10 years, Talmage has been active in Tennessee directing the rehabilitation and integration of the communications facilities required to operate the vast TVA program. A description of the extensive carrier telephone system used by the TVA appeared in several magazines in 1942. It was based on technical reports prepared by Talmage and presented before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New Orleans.

Before becoming associated with the TVA, Talmage was with the Illinois Telephone Association. While there he prepared an article based on his inspection of hundreds of exchanges in Illinois which won first prize in a contest conducted by *Telephony*, leading trade publication of its field. He also was editor of a handbook for the Illinois company.

Talmage is a member of the Independent Pioneer Telephone Association,



T. DEWITT TALMAGE

the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Lions Club of Chattanooga, Elks, and Masonic order.

He has just been appointed a member

of the National Technical Committee on Communications for the AIEE and previously served with distinction on the Carrier Current Applications Committee of the same association.

He has held various offices in the Lions Club and is well-known throughout the South for staging the famous turtle derby in Chattanooga for the benefit of the blind in the community.

— II K A —

Pastor Answers Call

◆ WILLIAM P. THURMAN, AA, has recently been elected to the pastorate of the Russellville, Ky., Baptist Church.

A graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Thurman had served as pastor of the Evergreen Baptist Church, near Louisville, for five and a half years. His wife is the former Mary Jane Cubbage of Leitchfield.

— II K A —

Mormons Elect Brossard

◆ EDGAR B. BROSSARD, AT, 1629 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington, member of the Tariff Commission, has been elected president of the Washington Mormon Stake (Diocese) of Zion. The Stake includes churches in the District, Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania, and Northern Virginia.

Maj. Joseph C. Rich, AT, was elected to fill the vacancy in the high council.

TEACHER IN PUERTO RICO REALIZES LIFE-LONG AMBITION

◆ WARREN BROWNE, AN, University of Missouri track star 1912-15, recently realized his life-long ambition when he became professor of finance at the University of Puerto Rico.

"I am enjoying life in my new environment and find my work at the university most stimulating," he wrote recently. "I am teaching the subjects of money and banking, business finance and statistics. I am scheduled to teach investments in the second semester."

Born July 4, 1890, in Chicago, Browne grew up in St. Louis where he attended grade and high school. He entered the University of Missouri in 1912 and spent the following three years and three summers there.

He received his letter as a pole vaulter and was business manager of the university annual, *The Savitar*.

Leaving the university in 1915, he coached for three years in Missouri high

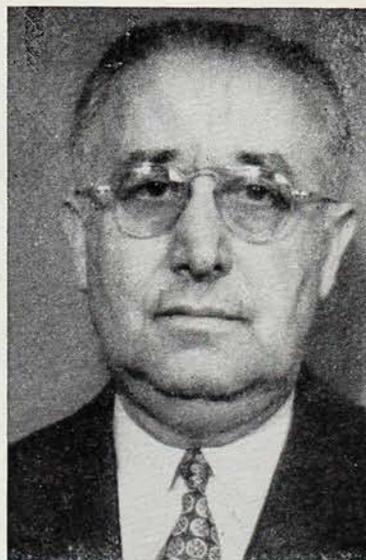
schools and in June of 1918 entered investment banking business in St. Louis. Starting as a bond salesman, he served

as salesman, partner in a firm which was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and later proprietor of his own firm in the next 25 years.

When the war started, he went into the American Red Cross and served eight months, in Kansas and Texas camps, resigning when denied an overseas assignment.

In the summer of 1943 he decided to return to school and obtain his Master's. He chose the University of Chicago "because of the high standing of its School of Business and because one could take advantage of the Hutchins plan of proceeding as rapidly as inclination and ability would permit."

In June, 1944, he received his Bachelor's and was scheduled to receive his Master's in September. The University of Puerto Rico term began in August and Browne will receive his Master's in absentia in December.



WARREN BROWNE

◆ THE CONGREGATION of North Avenue Presbyterian Church, one of Atlanta's largest, gathered quietly early in October to unveil the portrait of their first pastor who saw the membership increase from 116 to 1,200 in the 40 years he served there.

The pastor was The Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, ̄, who has been pastor of Roswell Presbyterian Church, also in Atlanta, since he resigned from North Avenue four years ago.

The Galsworthian minister was shortly out of Southwestern and was only 27 years old when he assumed the pastorate at North Avenue. He was selected by a committee representing 116 men and women who had agreed to build the church if young Flinn would be their pastor. They had observed him as assistant at Atlanta's First Presbyterian Church and believed in the sincerity of the pledge of his future to missions in south Georgia.

"But God called me and I saw the need right here," Dr. Flinn said. "We have been singularly blessed ever since."

The church thrived from the beginning, side-stepping much of the usual anguish of fledgling congregations. Under the guidance of Dr. Flinn it was blessed with prosperous members during the years of Atlanta's greatest development. Names strong in Atlanta—John K. Otley, Hoke Smith, the Inmans, the



Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, ̄, first pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, looks at the portrait of himself after it had been unveiled by his grandson, Billy Flinn, Jr., left. Mrs. Flinn looks on.

ATLANTA CHURCH HONORS PASTOR

J. M. Highs and the Venable family were all members of the first group that ventured to build a church on the very outskirts of town.

"I have been told," said Dr. Flinn, "that I had a marvelous political machine in my congregation. But I never once used my ministry for anything but the word of God."

The portrait was painted by Miss Kate Edwards, of Atlanta, who was commissioned to do the painting at the suggestion of Dr. Flinn himself, but not without many earnest conversations with the church's portrait committee. Their one concern, Miss Edwards once said, was that her picture should say what they did not have words to say.

"I was to paint not only the minister whose life is devoted to others," she said, "but the discerning gentleman, the understanding friend. I was to portray not only the strength and fineness of Dr. Flinn's character, but his delightful qualities of mind—his taste, his sense of humor, and his breadth of outlook."

Miss Edwards painted the reflection of a kindly, guileless man seated in his study, listening. She said she imagined him listening to a couple whom he had married and who were bringing their new baby for him to admire. Many of his flock have seen him in that exact attitude.

"Miss Edwards honors me overmuch," he protested in his restrained voice. "I

can't believe I look that well. But,"—and here the preacher long known for his impeccable dress, twinkled gaily—"I'm delighted with the fit of the coat! It is the way I always hoped my suits would fit me!"

"It was as if nobody could do enough to honor this man," said Dr. Vernon Broyles, his successor and second pastor of the church.

— П К А —

◆ THOMAS LYNE RILEY, ̄, '31, former television director for William Estey and Company, New York, has resigned to become field radio representative in Chile for the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

— П К А —

◆ RICHARD L. EVANS, AT, is radio producer, commentator and author of "The Spoken Word" on the KLS-Salt Lake City "Music and the Spoken Word" program. This musical organization has made almost 800 radio appearances, a CBS feature since 1932.

Elmer Sends Word On Gamma-Sigma Trio

◆ PFC. G. A. ELMER, ΓΣ, of the Superfortress School at Seattle, writes:

"You may be interested in the clippings I just received regarding three of our boys from Gamma-Sigma that were in school together."

One of the clippings told of Frank Marion Mateer, winning the Brinton prize for the highest percentage in all branches of medicine at graduation exercises at the Pitt Medical School at the same time he received his commission. He also was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society. Robert Glenn Tyson, a junior, received a prize for clinical work.

"Mateer was SMC and he's still on top," was Elmer's comment.

Another clipping told of Lt. George G. Wedd, of Wilkesburg, Pa., who was shot down over Germany last March, is now reported a prisoner of the Germans. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. George O. Wedd of Oakland, Pa.

The third clipping was that Ben Foote, Jr., has recently been promoted to first lieutenant and has received his second Oak Leaf Cluster for his Air Medal. He is a navigator with the AAF in the European theater.

— Π Κ Α —

Yap Island Raider Turns Up Safe, Well

◆ REPORTED missing after being shot down by the Japs during a July 19 raid on Yap Island, Capt. Dick Randolph Longino, ΑΔ, is safe and well, his mother, Mrs. D. R. Longino, of Atlanta, was informed in a letter from her son.

"I thought my 'chute was not going to open," he wrote. "I recall thinking that it did not matter much as I was 1,000 miles from any American-held territory. However, it did, and three hours after I hit the water I was picked up by a rescue vessel. We fared well on the vessel and eight days later I was back at my base.

"They wanted to send me to a rest camp, but I begged to be allowed to go on another mission so as to blot out the memory of the horror of my last one. So I was allowed to go, made it okay and then went to the rest camp."

The Woman in Lincoln's Life

By LOUIS A. WARREN, *Kappa*

◆ TO EXPLORE the field of Abraham Lincoln's domestic relations and endeavor to discover in his adult home environment any factors that may have contributed to his phenomenal development, one must study carefully the educational advantages and social training of his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, with special attention given to the vivid contrast between her early surroundings and those of the man she married.

Abraham Lincoln has become America's most revered statesman, and according to H. G. Wells, English historian, one of the half-dozen outstanding characters of civilization. It would seem to be of supreme importance, not only as an inspiration for youth of today, but for future generations as well, to learn as much as possible about the people who influenced him most. Certainly no one lived so close to him for so long, or became so vitally interested in his advancement as his wife.

The mass of untenable data, usually uncomplimentary, which has become current about the life and character of Mary Todd Lincoln makes it very difficult to gain a sympathetic hearing for her. Any attempt to point out unusual accomplishments, which she is known to have achieved, may be looked upon as eulogistic in presentation and unsound in historical approach.

To a certain degree the unsympathetic and often vicious attack on the character of Mary Todd has had much to do with preventing an unprejudiced approach to a survey of the Todd families' contribution to cultural development in the West. It may be observed from a perusal of the public records and other authoritative documents that few pioneer families in Kentucky were more influential in the progress of higher education.

Rev. John Todd graduated from Princeton in 1749 and soon became located in Virginia where there came to him as pupils in the school he conducted, his brother's three sons, John, Levi and Robert Todd. After receiving a liberal education these young men migrated to Kentucky. John Todd, the eldest, was appointed by Patrick Henry to assist Gen. George Rogers Clark in setting up a territorial government in

the Illinois Country and he succeeded Clark as provincial governor of this area.

John Todd was instrumental in the granting of the charter for Transylvania Seminary, now Transylvania College, in Lexington, Ky., and he and Levi, the grandfather of Mary Todd Lincoln, were on the first board of trustees. Levi was succeeded on the board by Henry Clay.

The keen interest in Transylvania was manifest in all the Todd men; seldom was there a board of trustees in the first fifty years of the school's history without a Todd as an active member. Mary Todd's own father, a son of Levi Todd, was given a certificate by the Rev. James Blyth, president of the college, stating that Robert Smith Todd had studied "mathematics, rhetoric, logic, natural and moral philosophy, astronomy, Latin, Greek and history."

Transylvania was supplemented then, as now, by many other institutions of learning which sprang up in the same cultural atmosphere of Lexington, known as the "Athens of the West" because of its cultural and educational achievements. One of these which Mary Todd attended was Ward's Private School.

An institution which more directly influenced Mary Todd and which she remembered with much appreciation was Madame Mantelle's Select School for Girls. We have Mary's own statement that she was "educated by Madame Mantelle, a lady who lived opposite Mr. Clay, and who was an accomplished French scholar."

One of Mary's schoolmates in the Mantelle School has left these reminiscences: "Mary always made the highest marks and took the biggest prizes. She was unusually bright in everything she attempted. In history and rhetoric, she always was at the head of the classes."

Mary Todd made her first visit to her relatives in Springfield, Ill., in 1837 and remained about three months. She returned two years later, however, to make her permanent home with her sister.

This might be the proper place to bring Abraham Lincoln into the picture as he took up residence in Springfield in 1837, the very year that Mary Todd

With Special Emphasis On Her Cultural Attainments

made her first visit there. It is not known, however, that Lincoln met her at this time. He had moved to Springfield largely through the influence of John T. Stuart, who had encouraged him to study law, and took him in as a partner as soon as he was eligible to practice. Stuart was a cousin of Mary Todd.

Lincoln having reached the age of 28, in 1839, had lived in cabin homes all of his life up to that time. While a great many people of culture and refinement were occupants of log cabins, the atmosphere within log walls, with its primitive furniture and its lack of many elevating influences, was not always conducive to a superior code of etiquette. Especially at mealtime it might be rather difficult to follow successfully any advanced rules of table manners. In other words, Mary Todd's home environment and the physical surroundings with which Abraham Lincoln had been familiar revealed very little in common.

Lincoln's political achievements brings us to one of the interests which both Lincoln and Mary had in common. Both worshipped at the political shrine of Henry Clay. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact of this common interest, and one feels that the "mill boy of the slashes," in this instance, indirectly assumes the toll of matchmaker.

Mary must have observed in Lincoln another potential Henry Clay, as Lincoln admitted in later years that Clay had been "his beau ideal of a statesman." People who heard Lincoln remarked that his was the voice of Clay speaking to the people again. His political philosophy was the philosophy of Clay. Of the books that shaped Lincoln's thinking in his mature life, "The Life and Speeches of Henry Clay" was the most important one.

Mary had been brought up on the probabilities of Henry Clay's chances of gaining the presidency. It is not strange that the young ladies who went to school opposite Mr. Clay's home would talk about the likelihood of one of them marrying a president, and there seems to be a dependable piece of evidence that Mary herself talked about her own ambitions along this line.

Mary Todd had lived in the presence of great men. She had the power to detect greatness even in the humble Abraham Lincoln. While Mary Owen, in

1837, could see nothing in Lincoln but just another pioneer somewhat deficient in the art of courting, Mary Todd two years later visualized in him a pre-eminent statesman.

When Abraham Lincoln made the acquaintance of this aristocratic young lady from Kentucky, it is quite evident that he was greatly impressed. She was undoubtedly the most brilliant young woman he had met up to that time, and her keen intellect was superior to the intelligence of most of the men he knew. The courtship and marriage of these young people is one of the most dramatic episodes in early American romance.

A visitor at the White House one evening was standing with Mr. Lincoln in the great East Room, not far from where his wife stood in another group. All at once he spontaneously remarked as he looked at Mrs. Lincoln: "My wife is as handsome as when she was a girl, and I, a poor nobody, then fell in love with her, and what is more I have never fallen out."

Robert Todd Lincoln, the first child of the Lincolns, was born in a boarding house. However, not long after his birth the Lincolns were living in their own house. From that time on, Lincoln became more definitely under the inspirational influences of his wife. Here in her own home there was created the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of Lexington.

What a trying task Mary Todd must have had as she attempted to introduce into the daily routine of her husband's activities a new mode of behavior. Amused at first, possibly, Lincoln soon came under the spell of this superior

Dr. Warren, a native of Hodgenville, Ky., near where Abraham Lincoln was born, is director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, of Fort Wayne, Ind., which is sponsored by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Leading expert and lecturer on Lincoln, Dr. Warren is the author of Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood, the editor of Lincoln Lore and the writer of many papers on Lincoln. Accompanying is an address in part which Dr. Warren gave April 3, 1944, before The Filson Club, of Louisville, Ky., where many rare pieces of Lincolniana are preserved.



LOUIS A. WARREN

home mistress. Management, well prepared food, sanitation, social etiquette were some of the problems presented in a course for young ladies which was primarily arranged for preparing a young woman for the most important of all vocations for women, that of being a homemaker.

There is no attempt to cover up the well-known fact that Mary Todd was a woman of temper, and undoubtedly Mr. Lincoln was often humiliated by an untimely display of temper on the part of his wife. It is unfair, however, to dwell unduly on one of her unfavorable traits of character to the almost total exclusion of her many commendable virtues with which she was endowed.

When the Lincolns had been in the White House less than a year, Mrs. Lincoln's third child, Willie, passed away. It was at this time that her mind was so disturbed that she could not be held responsible for the strange behavior which characterized her during the rest of the White House days, and then the great tragedy of her husband's assassination—April 14, 1865—struck her down. Following this calamity came the death of "Tad," her youngest son. And then (in 1875, from May to September) she became the inmate of a neuropathic sanitarium at Batavia, Ill.—a collapse which she had been gradually approaching since 1862. She died in 1882, in Springfield, at the home of her sister.



Lois Martin



Dale Burnham



Joan Schmidt

“...She Is Simply Divine...”

◆ THE three “Dream Girls” for the October issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* are, from left, Miss Lois Martin, of Denver, for Beta-Upsilon; Miss Dale Burnham, of Jackson, Miss., for Alpha-Iota, and Miss Joan Schmidt, of Indianapolis, for Beta-Phi.

In spite of the war-time turnover of

men and the fact that Beta-Upsilon's house is leased to the Navy, the chapter has maintained a very active chapter. With 19 actives and 16 pledges, outlook for the year was very bright.

The chapter carried on a busy social season with the highlight of the year being the annual Spring Formal which was

held in Memorial Hall. Climaxing the event, Miss Martin was introduced.

When Alpha-Iota gave its formal dinner dance Aug. 26, the chapter chose its first “Dream Girl.” She was Miss Burnham, who is president of Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega.

The dinner was attended by Miss Elizabeth Craig and Miss Carolyn Bufkin, faculty patronesses.

After being out of their house for four months after a fire Feb. 26, Beta-Phi Chapter has returned home. Much personal property was burned and damaged by water with the total loss amounting to \$12,000.

As a makeshift arrangement, the chapter took over the second floor of a rooming house.

The dormitory of the remodeled house will accommodate 50 men with all modern conveniences, and additional plans have been drawn to further modernize the house after the war.

With nine actives and four pledged, the chapter began a period of rushing to fill the remodeled house.

Dream Girl Schmidt wears the badge of William B. Ertel, a member of the chapter.

FAME VIA AMERICA'S NO. 2 BIRD

◆ GENE OVERFELT, AT, SMC and president of the Utah student body, rose to fame on the wings of America's No. 2 bird—the turkey.

Eight years ago he started a Future Farmers of America project with turkeys—just as hundreds of other youngsters each year go out to learn the facts about farming with a single chicken, cow, pig, or, as in Gene's case, a turkey. That was in Gunnison, Utah, where Gene's father is a banker.

But, unlike most amateur farmers, Gene did not forget his turkey after the first Thanksgiving—he liked turkeys and the raising of turkeys and he went into the turkey business on a serious scale as soon as he began to count up his paper profits. Maybe the seriousness with

which he went into turkey raising caused Gene to actually realize some of those paper profits! For he built that first turkey into a \$15,000-a-year business that pays the bills at Utah.

“We have never lost any money on turkeys,” says Gene. “In fact, with some luck we have been able to make money nearly every year, breaking even a time or two.”

Gene is an all-around good student, a sports enthusiast, and very proud of his position of pitcher on the IKA softball team.

He was elected Utah student body leader last fall and continues very popular on the campus for he is doing a good job as the campus leader.

Hodges, First in Germany

(Continued from Page 4)

firing carbine are other Hodges-fostered items.

In 1942, General Hodges was commanding officer of the replacement and school command for the Army Ground Forces with headquarters at Jefferson Hospital, Birmingham. Here he was honor guest at several Pi Kappa Alpha dinners and at one received from National President Roy D. Hickman the Distinguished Service Award made annually by the Chicago Alumni chapter.

As commander of the Third Army, Hodges made a sterling record at Louisiana maneuvers. Then he was sent to England. When the battle opened after D-Day, a shift in command was made. Bradley, who had been in charge of the First, relinquished this charge to Hodges, and General Patton took command of the heavy-armored Third. Bradley became commander of both armies.

The First was charged with slugging in to carve a corridor for the tanks of the Third, then hold the counter-attacks and keep the corridor open and/or to move rapidly in an encircling action to trap the German Seventh. In other words, Hodges could stand and slug or slash and dash.

With the fall of Aachen, he is revamping his maneuvers for a possible drive on Cologne. In his trailer-headquarters, he insists on detailed planning and, if a mistake is made, he wants it aired promptly. He usually calls his staff officers by their first names and they refer to him as "general."

On tours of inspection, he often stops and chats with the G-I's. They like it, because they remember he once was a G-I himself.

This soft-spoken son of the old South was born Jan. 5, 1887, the son of the late John H. Hodges, and Mrs. Hodges. The elder Hodges edited the *Home Journal*, a weekly newspaper, for 45 years and served as postmaster in the latter years of his life. He died 18 years ago. Mrs. Hodges, now 87, suffered a hip injury four months ago.

Two sisters and a brother still live in Perry. They are Mrs. Sam Houser, Mrs. T. D. Mason, Sr., and John Hodges. Other brothers and sisters are Sam N. Hodges, of Atlanta; Miss Theresa Hodges, and Mrs. T. L. Hendrix, of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. W. R. Williams, of Sacramento, Calif.

— II K A —

◆ PROF. KINCHEN W. EXUM, AI, has accepted a position on the faculty of the McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn., as teacher of Latin.



Mrs. Edward Muir

Portrait of A Bride

◆ "A PORTRAIT of a Bride," featured in a full-page display in the Oct. 9, 1943, issue of *The Deseret News*, shows the wife of Edward Muir, AT, formerly Miss Mary Margaret Morgan before her marriage Oct. 8, as the bride of World War II.

"The bride of World War II will go down in history as the most mobile," *The Deseret News* said. "She travels by train, air and bus to meet her groom, planning to be married with all pomp and ceremony in a city where she knows few—if any—people; or she is married

at home among her friends and family, and dashes away to spend a few days or weeks with her husband near his camp, to be with him as long as possible.

"She's a picture-book bride, wearing tresses with trains two yards long and wedding veils crowned in seed pearls and orange blossoms. She wears a diamond, usually the largest sparkler the groom can afford, and, most often, is married with the double ring ceremony, giving her husband a wedding band to wear on his third finger, left hand."



◆ AS ONE means of identifying Pi Kappa Alpha more prominently on the college campus, all active chapters are being urged to fly official flag of the Fraternity over each chapter house.

Although the official banner of the Fraternity has been used infrequently by the chapters, its origin dates back to the Third Annual Convention which met in Danville, Va., in 1891. That convention adopted a flag with a field of garnet and two diagonal cross-bars in old gold. Stars in silver were placed on these bars, one for each chapter. At the top of the banner, in the center, appeared the Greek letters "ΠΚΑ" and one letter of the motto was placed in each of the angles formed by the cross-bars. The letters were in silver, and the flag was trimmed with a bullion fringe.

At the time of its adoption the flag was popular, but it was used for only a few years, and it was not until in 1917 that the matter of an official banner was renewed. Because emphasis on patriotic symbolism was widespread at that time, the convention naturally expressed a desire for some form of emblem expressive of the ideals of ΠΚΑ to fly over the chapter house along with Old Glory.

According to the 1917 convention minutes, the official description of the flag adopted at that time is "Official Standard Banner to be a field of garnet with coat-of-arms at the left-hand upper corner. Starting in the extreme left-hand corner the small letters of our motto 'φφκα' to appear in each of the four corners. In the center of the banner the letters, 'ΠΚΑ,' the 'K' being larger than the 'Π' and the 'Α.' The letters and designs to be in old gold."

This is the design still recognized as the official flag.

The committee making the recommendation of this flag at the Jacksonville convention was composed of Earl F. Teaford, K; George D. Finnie, BE; and P. Leroy Wallis, AX. Shortly after the convention, Wallis enlisted and was killed in action.

Tradition says that Brother Wallis was captured by the Germans and held

ΠΚΑ FLAG

Adopted by 3d Convention; War Days Revive Interest In Displaying of Emblems

By HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR.

Alpha-Iota

prisoner for many days. Later, the captured sector was retaken by the Allied forces and Wallis was found tied to a post with his throat cut. A placard across his chest told the story of one of the bravest and most courageous men in the army. It said, "This is what we do to the damned Yanks who won't talk."

Although the ΠΚΑ flag should be flown on all days of unusual significance, the unfurling of the official banner over chapter houses on holidays, Homecoming and other big game days and, of course, on Founders' Day is especially fitting. On Founders' Day, a feature of the day's program should be a brief flag-raising ceremony, held preferably at the opening of the day's festivities. A brief talk on the symbolism of the banner and on the significance of the emblems it bears should be made by an alumnus. An appropriate ΠΚΑ song should be sung and the flag then raised by the SMC of the chapter.

Flag custom and procedure used with the national flag applies to the Fraternity banner also. The flag is a symbol of a great order and of the history and ideals of that order. It should therefore be treated with respect. It should never be flown after sunset, and it should be carefully folded each time it is lowered so that the coat-of-arms remains uppermost. The flag should be flown only in fair weather, and it may properly be unfurled at half mast when any member of the Fraternity dies. On such occasions, it should be first run up to full staff, and then lowered to half staff.

The official Pi Kappa Alpha flag is pictured at the top of the page. Many chapter houses daily display the Stars and Stripes and the flag of ΠΚΑ as interest in flags increases because of the war.

The chapter MS should be responsible for the care of the flag.

It is recommended that each chapter arrange at once to secure one of the official banners and that it be flown on each day of special significance to the Fraternity. It could well be flown on Mothers' Day, Commencement Day, during Rush Week, as well as on Founders' Day and similar occasions.

Pi Kappa Alpha flags can be purchased from several companies. Foster Fournier, II, vice president of the New Orleans Tent and Awning Co., 514 Camp St., New Orleans, La., is prepared to furnish a single flag, 3 ft. by 5 ft., made of all-wool sterling bunting. Flags can also be supplied in the larger 5 ft. by 8 ft. size.

Flags of federal banner silk, with silk appliqued design and letters, including gold color silk fringe, gold color or red, white, and blue silk cord and tassels, polished ash or antique oak pole with screw joint, brass U. S. Army spear or solid brass eagle, brass ferrule, rain cover, and patent leather carrying belt are more expensive.

The St. Louis Button Co., St. Louis, Mo., can provide a satin flag with sateen back, with lettering and emblem in genuine gold leaf, in 3 x 5 size. This banner will be complete with jointed pole having eagle or spear at the top, trimmed across the bottom with yellow silk bullion fringe and down the edge with yellow silk braid, a yellow silk cord with tassels at each end and oiled cloth case.

The Floding Company, 410 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., supplies a 3 by 5 bunting flag as well as art silk and felt.

Since it is obviously to advantage to buy in quantity lots, it is suggested that chapters write the National Office for further information on pooling orders with other chapters.



Harold Turnblad, BB, Associated Press News Editor at Los Angeles, left, is pictured with War Corre-

spondent Rembert James, center, and Bob Burns at an AP dinner in Los Angeles.

On Joining a Fraternity

By LT. CHARLES H. ORR, Delta-Alpha Chapter

◆ BECAUSE of the war, and the unsettled condition of the world in general, you, who have just left the carefree days of high school behind, or who have just gotten around to considering the question of a fraternity, may hesitate when asked to join. Under the light of present conditions, the fraternity hasn't exactly been painted as the wise course for the college man.

Rumor has it that the college fraternity is composed of wild, unruly, careless and unwise young men, who spend their entire college career cavorting around dances, beer parties and other things more mischievous. The fraternity has been represented as a terrific

financial burden to you and your family. Studies are supposedly a forgotten art among the fraternity men.

Look around you at the fraternity men in your own college or university. Do they fit this description very well? The actions and standing of any fraternity on your campus is enough to clear away any doubts you may have.

The fraternity man is no paragon of excellence, either in the social graces, or in scholastics, but you will always find that he is somewhere around the top. Surely there must be a reason for this. And, most emphatically, there is.

In the first place, every fraternity, whether national or local, in existence today, places a very high premium upon men who have proven in the past and who are proving in the present that they can make a good scholastic record. Why is a high premium placed on these men? It is because in so doing, the fraternity is producing only those men who can fit well into business, government, or fighting life.

In the second place, the fraternity is the best system yet devised for learning how democracy actually works before the actual responsibilities of operating our nation's democracy falls upon the shoulders of the college man. When you attend a meeting and the issues facing your chapter are threshed out among you, you learn that there is more to life than just your own desires. If the fraternity had no other asset than

this, it would be worth the time, expense and trouble of every college man in the world to join. This nation needs leaders, and the fraternities are proving more and more that they can produce the men qualified to take the positions of leadership. Take for instance, the President of the United States, or the Secretary of Agriculture, or any number more of our nation's important figures, and you will find that they are fraternity men. No one in the world will say that just because you are a fraternity man that you will become a leader, because much depends upon you as to whether or not you will accept the responsibilities entailed. But, your chances are better of becoming a leader as a fraternity man, than not.

If you consider every side of the argument, I feel sure that you will have none other than a decision to join the fraternity of your choice. Ask the fraternity men of your college or university any questions you want to, for they will be glad to answer them. They will be in a better position than I am to guide you in the choice of a particular organization. If you make this choice, you will have joined a great legion of men, leaders in every field under the sun, and you will have inevitably thrown your lot with theirs.



Mrs. Bettye Boyd is senior hostess at Fort Knox's handsome new service club which stretches along a 270-foot frontage adjacent to the Armored School. The huge building is fast becoming the nucleus of after-hour recreation for thousands of grateful tankmen, who have labeled it "The Enlisted Men's Country Club." Mrs. Boyd is wife of Major Berl Boyd, Ω, who is now on duty in North Africa.

BOOM-ERANG

◆ THE March, 1944, issue of *The Reader's Digest*, page 77, printed the following "boomerang":

"In a Princeton classroom, the instructor of a group of Marine trainees warned his young men that the written test they were about to undergo was the most important—in that those who failed were very likely to be yanked out of school and sent forthwith to one of our more active battle fronts. Whereat, four of the lads leaped to their feet and handed in blank papers."

Pvt. Jack M. Linton, BII, was one of the four. He offers as proof that nothing happened—the fact that he still is at Princeton six months later.



MRS. GUSSIE DICK

◆ A SLIGHT nodding acquaintance with Mrs. Gussie Dick, fraternity housemother, boarding house keeper, and friend to hundreds of homeless Tucsonians, practically assures you of the opportunity to house a stranger on your living room davenport for a night or two at least.

Vindictive over the inadequate housing facilities in this city, the woman who feeds all the remaining fraternity boys on the University of Arizona campus has broadened her scope and taken the plight of wanderers to heart—soldiers, sailors, and a motley group of civilians.

Miz Dick, as she is called by everyone who knows her, is the housemother for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 819 N. Euclid Avenue, but in her spare time she manages to get on the phone and call everyone she has ever heard of, requesting them to provide a bed for at least one person, even if only for the night.

"There is a job to do and it must be done," she nonchalantly remarks, "and if I can find places for 16 people in one day just think what would happen if every resident in Tucson would undertake the same responsibility."

Through some underground word-of-mouth-system the news gets around of Miz Dick's kindness, and as an example, 150 people rang the bell of the IKA house on one day last week. Some were sick, some were defense workers, others were evictees but permanent residents of Tucson, and the question was the same, "Mrs. Dick, do you have a place for me to stay?"

The house is limited to men, since, actually, it is listed as a fraternity house,

Everyone In Tucson KNOWS MIZ DICK

but Miz Dick grabs the phone and goes to work. She doesn't ask for a permanent place to house these applicants; all that is requested is that someone take them off the street and put them up for a night or two.

How will they be fed, you ask? Well, Miz Dick, outside of her regular duties, feeds 125 to 150 people for two meals a day—good home-cooking, plain, inexpensive, but nourishing.

Somehow a room usually materializes and often a return call states that the person contacted hadn't really thought of renting rooms, but, if it would help, the tenant is welcome to what accommodations are available.

"Of course it helps," replies Mrs. Dick, "and people who have never made a business of renting rooms don't need exorbitant rates." She continued, "The majority of those who are facing eviction for one reason or another are in need of moderate living quarters. They can't pay high prices and certainly those who have been sent here by doctors for reasons of health must be conservative of their limited means."

The understanding, gray-haired mother added, "If living here means life and health to someone, it is the least we can do to try and help them."

This efficient lady from Kentucky, who came to Tucson over ten years ago and has proved her loyalty as a resident, watches the tragedy around her—sick soldiers home on discharge, who want to get away from the hospital and try to regain their old status in life—talented musicians who have been forgotten when health failed. All of them are anxious to be accepted in a town in which they must live and they are willing to give of themselves, Mrs. Dick contends.

In the free and easy atmosphere of the fraternity house, the spirit of friendship prevails. Someone plays a Chopin number on the piano, someone asks Miz Dick how to crochet, or the boys are wanting motherly advice, of which she is never too tired to give.

The IKA house is unique in itself; it houses 25 boys, bunking on porches or rooms of the three floors; Miz Dick and her two adopted children are living in the basement, which has been stretched to take care of another family evicted from the Kentucky Inn; and the trophy room never misses a night of guarding

one or more grateful souls stretched out on the leather couches.

Being around this charming woman imbues one with the hospitable spirit, it appears, as the boys bring home strangers and tuck them away in the rambling house. "They keep on the job until they find a spare blanket or perhaps a few coats and lo and behold—a new bed is ready," commented Mother Dick.

"Sometimes when I get up in the morning I find total strangers on the couches or sleeping on the floor," she added. "The boys bring them home or else they know the house from having gone to school or worked in Tucson, and, naturally, they know they are welcome to come in out of the cold," said the housemother.

Reticent to talk about herself, it was discovered that the housemother has three children of her own, one son in the army, with two girls married to men in the service, but she will smile with pride if questioned about the silver wings she constantly wears.

"My boy sent them," she answers.

A small girl and boy, ages 10 and 12, respectively, are now included among the Dick children. Left orphans in Tucson, with many unhappy experiences in foster homes, Miz Dick found out about it, and now the two children have joined her brood and are as happy as any normal children with love, affection and a home can be.

The boys in the house will tell you that Miz Dick works from 5:30 a. m. to midnight, with only a catnap in the afternoon, but they all insist that the boss accomplishes what she sets out to do, never content with blowing off steam over the housing situation, for example, and then not doing anything about it.

Miz Dick summed up her attitude about the indifferent feeling on the part of so many people by quoting what one of her "returned boys" said on Christmas morning when he came to the old IKA house for his furlough.

"Golly, we just came home and everyone is either suing or evicting or something. If they could be where we have been for one day and step over dead bodies and around the wounded they wouldn't so much as hurt anyone's feelings from now on."

Corporations Offer G-I's Many Opportunities

◆ WHAT opportunities do corporations offer? Many of our brothers in the service are asking that question today. Letters I have received from servicemen show that they are seriously thinking of the place they will occupy in the business world once hostilities cease. Since many Pi Kappa Alpha's plan on finding their business careers with corporations, I thought they would be interested to know what they can expect when they return to civilian life.

It can be stated unequivocally that corporations are planning on building their future production and sales forces around servicemen. Big business is prepared to offer these veterans jobs which afford training, advancement, and self-improvement. Corporations want these adventurous men to build free-thinking, hard-driving organizations which can meet all competition.

One of my Alpha-Alpha brothers recently asked if there was not a good chance of getting lost in a corporation. His question can best be answered by a few concrete illustrations. New York Central Railroad can quickly tell him that since 1899, except for one year, the company has been headed by presidents who rose from the engineer's cab. A. T. & T. can tell him that all of their 18 Bell Telephone Company presidents started at salaries of \$65 a month or less. Walter S. Gifford, the \$210,350-a-year president, started out as a clerk in the pay roll department at \$10 a week. Pepsi-sodent can point with pride to their brilliant 35-year-old president, Charles Luckman, who rose from obscurity to the top in eight years. These are just a few examples of men who didn't get lost, and I am sure that there are hundreds more like them.

Corporations are prepared to lend a hand in helping servicemen find positive opportunity. Extensive sales and factory training schools equip men to make the most out of their new positions. If a man finds that he is in a job which is not suited to his particular talents he will be transferred to another. Departments of administration, production, distribution, advertising, and sales make it possible for alert personnel men to find the right spot for the employee. Most servicemen will be surprised to find that they are a productive part of the corporation in a very short time.

My corporation experience has been that department managers take personal pride in seeing their employees get ahead. One executive I know has his office walls covered with pictures of "his

By EDWARD S. DONNELL
Alpha-Alpha '41

boys"—men he trained, and who are now occupying key positions in the factory and the field. It's up to the "Ivory Scouts," as corporations call personnel interviewers, to bring in the prospects, and it's up to the department heads to see that they get the proper training for advancement. Before the war the personnel men scouted the colleges for talent. Much of their time will now be spent in picking servicemen who can fill the bill.

The personnel manager of a large corporation told me that his company has constantly encouraged all employees to work for the important executive positions. "If they all drive for the top," he reasoned, "we'll have the best producing and selling combination in the business." His company reviews all personnel files every six months to make the necessary salary and promotion adjustments. "It is our duty as executives to open departments, have plant expansion, and hence increase the opportunities for everyone," he added. A vigorous attitude like this is not at all uncommon among the industrial giants today.

Incentive bonuses have done much to make positions more attractive. Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland, Ohio, has operated this type of bonus through their entire plant for many years, and is well recognized as the leader of the present trend in industry. Bonuses have been paid to sales organizations for years, and under Lincoln's influence this has spread to the factories. Every corporation has its own bonus plan, and, of course, they differ greatly. Factory bonuses depend usually on production or

"Recently I have had considerable correspondence with brothers in the armed services who are deeply concerned with their future in business," wrote Donnell. "Many of them are seeking knowledge about the opportunities in corporations."

With this thought in mind, Donnell prepared the following article which answers many of the questions.

Since leaving Duke in 1941, Donnell has been a retail salesman, a wholesale salesman, store manager and sales promotion manager for the B. F. Goodrich Company, of Akron. He lives at 7 High Street, Cambridge, Md.

invention, and sales bonuses upon volume in wholesale, and net profit in retail. Often employees participating earn a large part of their total income in bonus.

Group insurance at extremely low rates, and generous hospitalization coverage make corporations even more appealing. Employees can also get a very handsome annuity which provides a livable and comfortable wage at retirement. The more an employee earns during his service the more his annuity will be. Skilled workers at Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., George A. Hormel Co., and Proctor & Gamble all have wage guarantees since much of their work is seasonal. Corporations are fully cognizant that no employee can do his best if he and his family do not have a sound home life with adequate protection for the future. Servicemen joining corporations can rest assured that they will get the opportunity for the soundest security ever offered employees.

Corporations encourage their employees to call the signals besides carrying the ball. A territorial salesman I know decided that his company could get better representation by changing dealers in a major market. He wrote his manager giving all the salient details that led to his decision. The letter was returned to him a few days later with a very brief notation scribbled across the corner: "You're the boss." G. I.'s will genuinely appreciate this attitude. They have learned to stand on their two feet, and they want to keep it that way.

Servicemen will be pleased to find that many of their direct superiors are young men. Kaiser, Higgins, Consolidated, Grumman, and other huge war plants have broken production records with youth guiding the way. The corporations regret that more of these young men were not available to help them in their production tasks, and they will not waste time placing as many of them as possible. The dash and courage of our fighting men will prove invaluable in driving through early obstacles in production and sales. Youthful enthusiasm will make up in part for lack of experience, and when the G. I. acquires both he will find even greater opportunities.

Big Business needs men of strength and vision to run the factories and the sales forces. Achievement is the only key to the executive chamber. Positions with good salaries and endless opportunity are ready for those who have it on the ball and are ready to earn their way.

I I K A SCRAP BOOK

OF THE many methods for relieving child-birth pains, continuous caudal anesthesia— injection of a cocaine solution into the lower or caudal part of the spine—apparently is most reliable (*Newsweek*, Feb. 1, 1943). [THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, July, 1943.]

At the 94th annual meeting of the American Medical Association in Chicago this week Dr. Robert A. Hingson, FA, one of the method's originators, reported that in the past three years some 36,000 women had been delivered under this kind of anesthetic. Result: only 12 maternal deaths and an infant mortality of 1.7 per cent—approximately a quarter the normal rate. (Babies thus delivered breathe spontaneously an average of 13 seconds after the head emerges and cry lustily in 22 seconds.)

Hingson also emphasized the value of caudal anesthesia in more difficult births: In 160 Caesarean deliveries and in 42 cases of eclampsia (convulsions) there were no deaths of mothers or infants.—*Newsweek*, June 19, 1944.

— I I K A —

"WARTIME Problems in Education" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Sidney B. Hall at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Club.

The speaker, who is professor of education at George Washington University and a member of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, will call special attention to problems involved in furnishing the military forces and industry with the necessary trained personnel.—*Washington Star*, Oct. 24.

— I I K A —

SENATOR A. B. "HAPPY" CHANDLER, [K and Ω], of Kentucky is a guy who never says die. His short snorter bills practically encircle the globe. On this recent trip to England, he wanted King George's signature. He was told the king's equerry would have to take the matter up, which looked pretty hopeless. But when he was presented to the king, he pulled out the short snorter and got the king's signature there and then. When it was handed to Winston Churchill, he said, "What another of those damned things?" But Churchill signed nevertheless.—*Hedda Hopper's Column*, Oct. 7.

— I I K A —

THE United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the conviction of 18 persons affiliated with the Socialist Workers Party on charges of conspiring to undermine the loyalty and discipline of American soldiers and sailors.

"A thorough examination of the record leaves no doubt as to the sufficiency of the evidence and as to the justice of the verdict," Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone wrote in the opinion, concurred in by Judges Harvey M. Johnson and Walter C. Riddick, [II].

The defendants were convicted in Federal District Court in the first peacetime sedition trial in the Nation's history in Minneapolis by a jury December 1, 1941, and Judge Matthew M. Joyce sentenced them to terms ranging from a year and a day to 16 months.—*Associated Press*, Sept. 20.

After the War

By RICHARD L. EVANS

Alpha-Tau Chapter

◆ FOR SOMETIME NOW, perhaps prematurely, perhaps not, a favorite topic of speculation has been concerning conditions "after the war." Often such speculation confines itself entirely to the realm of material comforts and conveniences, and the more imaginative and extravagant speculators envision for us, in word and picture, the immediate birth of a streamlined world with ready-made luxury and chromium trimmings for all.

If such things are possible, we have no quarrel with them. To contemplate progress is a glorious thing, and we'll add our wish for the realization of such a day to all the others. But perhaps there has been too much emphasis on what we're going to get and not enough on what we have to give; too much emphasis on what we want and not enough on what goes into the making of such things—too much emphasis on a material utopia and not enough on moral and spiritual values. Nor does history give us reason to suppose that luxury is the immediate aftermath of any war. And furthermore, material luxuries, desirable as they are, do not assure peace, or happiness, or soundness, or stability, or mental or social or economic or spiritual well-being. We hope that everyone will have such things. We cherish the belief that they can be had—but that such a day will automatically come to all men after the war will no more be true than it

was before the war, and we had just as well make up our minds to a realization of this fact now, and save disappointment later.

It is the right and duty of men in this world to work for what they get, whether they work with hands or brains or both, and neither material goods nor the various freedoms, nor the one great freedom—the free agency of man—will come as manna from the heavens unless we earn them, and respect every man in his place and protect every man in his rights. As individuals, as a people, and as a world we haven't come to the point where we can order without asking the price, where we can get without giving, where we can achieve without effort, where we can build stability and integrity without self-sacrifice and without observing the old-fashioned virtues. Nor have we come to the point where we can accumulate wealth without practicing thrift. Before, during, and after the war, the laws of economics have been, are, and will still be operative; mental and moral and spiritual factors will still have greater effect on the happiness of men than material factors, and the realities of life will still have to be faced. War doesn't change fundamentals—and neither does the peace that follows war.

"After the War," by Richard L. Evans, AT, appeared in the Oct. 1943 issue of "The Improvement Era," a publication of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Evans is managing editor of the publication.

Bishop Tucker on Free Press

◆ STATEMENTS by leading churchmen, including the Rt. Rev. Henry T. St. George Tucker, A, on free press, were featured in a recent issue of *The Editor and Publisher*.

Dr. Israel Goldstein wrote from the Jewish viewpoint and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready presents the Catholic viewpoint.

Bishop Tucker's statement follows:

"From the earliest days of our country, the American press has been one of our most effective influences for good. It has been in the forefront of leadership of our greatest causes. Especially in these war days it is rendering a highly significant service to our country and the cause of freedom.

"The press has long been of special value to the cause of religion. Through our newspapers, the news of the churches is brought constantly to the

attention of our people and the great events of the religious world are recorded intelligently and effectively. We are deeply grateful for the part the press is playing in bringing the Church's message to men everywhere.

"A free press of the future is one of the surest guarantees of freedom of worship. It is one of the surest guarantees of freedom in every sense. A free press can—and no doubt will—be a guiding influence in bringing about a just and durable peace, directing men's thoughts and prayers constantly to this end.

"I hope that prayers may be offered at many church altars during Newspaper Week for those charged with the responsibility of guiding and directing our free press. May they be granted wisdom and vision in their task."

Other Editors Say

(Continued from Page 9)

nity case in the next issue of *The Deke Quarterly*, giving all credit to Pi Kappa Alpha." Charles M. Kinsolving, Editor.

"As you will note from the September issue which is now being printed, we used your article answering Lee Casey's fraternity criticism. * * * Congratulations upon being so * * * interfraternity minded." Leland F. Leland, *The Fraternity Month*.

"Naturally we are very heartily in accord with Mr. Roby. We * * * certainly appreciate your aggressive action along that line." O. P. Gutherie, Editor of *The Shield of Theta Delta Chi*.

"If Mr. Casey were to read some of the letters from fraternity men in the service, he would know that one part of the post-war program regarding fraternities that is uppermost in their minds is a revival of bigger and stronger fraternity life. I am beginning to wonder whether Mr. Casey is a fraternity man or was he one who acted as a 'snob' and looked down on them. If he is not a fraternity man, well then, he missed an 'experience in life without regrets.'" Vincent Larcy, Editor of *The Kleos of Alpha Phi Delta*.

"I think Roby's reply is complete and dignified. I believe the results of the opening of colleges will speak for themselves. The democratic nature of fraternities, involving free choice of associates and local self-government, will always have its appeal to men, particularly, I believe, to G-I's who have been told who they would sleep and eat with ever since they were inducted. One thing that should be watched, I feel, is that local interfraternity groups be encouraged to admit responsible fraternities to the campus so that no man can say he was denied a chance to pal up with his peers." Edmund B. Shotwell,

Editor of *The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi*.

Shotwell enclosed the following:

"Brother Andrew D. White, Alpha '53, of Alpha Sigma Phi, former president of Cornell, wrote that he went along with the truism that 'man is a social being.' Bring together a thousand students or even a score, and they will begin to arrange themselves in parties, cliques and clubs * * * like crystals about a nucleus. College officers may lament that students will not simply oscillate between their lodgings and lecture rooms; but human nature is too strong. * * *

"As far as the objections raised against the element of secrecy were concerned, Brother White quotes from an eminent divine as follows: 'If I unite with a dozen friends once a week for social or literary improvement, I know of no law, human or divine, that compels me to give an account of my doings to Tutor Tidball.'"

— I I K A —

Here's Vic Roby

(Continued from Page 9)

known Sunday program, "A Rhapsody of the Rockies," broadcast each week on the entire NBC chain.

On this program, in addition to the announcing job, he reads the well-known Western poems of Evadna Hammersley, written especially for "Rhapsody." Incidentally, another Millsaps I I K A, Andrew Gainey, was for several years the featured baritone on this same program. Gainey is now in the Army; he and Roby were classmates at Millsaps.

Vic Roby is also heard each week as the announcer for the western part of the nation of the "News of the World" program featuring John W. Vandercook, Robert St. John, and other well-known commentators. He also has a daily musical program over NBC, known as "Sketches in Melody," starring Milton



Brig. Gen. Ralph DeVoe, Halloran General Hospital commander, congratulates Daryl Link, 4, and Joanne C. Link, 10, daughters of Fred Link, BA, on winning so many ribbons at the Richmond County, S. I., Horse Show held at the hospital. The Link family won ten ribbons and "Hoosier Honey" was the reserve champion of the show.

Schrednick's orchestra. In addition, he is a regular staff announcer for KOA and edits that station's news bulletins.

His keen interest in Pi Kappa Alpha has never waned, and it was only natural that he would rush to the defense of the fraternity system when it was attacked by a Denver newspaper.

Roby is not married. His brother, Lt. (jg) Charlton S. Roby, USCGR, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from the Millsaps chapter and is captain of the port at Baton Rouge, La. Their mother, Mrs. V. M. Roby, lives in Jackson and for many years has been active in the Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Club.

G-I Bill of Rights

(Continued from Page 2)

loan through other federal offices such as the Federal Housing Administration.

5. Permits insurance of loans for establishment of a business; for purchase of a house, farm, livestock, machinery, equipment; for repairs and alterations to buildings; for paying delinquent debts, taxes or special assessments on a house.

Title IV—Job Placement and Counselling Service

1. Names the Veterans' Administrator, War Manpower Commissioner and Director of Selective Service as a board of three to provide job placement and counselling service.

2. Requires that a war veteran be appointed in every state to direct the job placement and counselling service in behalf of veterans.

Title V—Benefits for the Unemployed

1. Provides that veterans who served 90 days are to get eight weeks of benefits at the rate of \$20 a week for each month of service, or a total of 24 weeks if necessary.

2. To be eligible for benefits, veterans must register with the employment service.

3. Other requirements are that the veteran be willing to take a training course to fit him for work, and he must not be a participant in a labor dispute that causes work stoppage.

Title VI—Administrative and Penal Sections

1. A discharge or release from active service under conditions "other than dishonorable" is necessary to be eligible for any benefits.

2. If any adjusted compensation (war service bonuses) are authorized in the future, benefits paid under the G-I Bill of Rights are to be deducted from payments.

Scholastic Ace Goes To C. G. Academy

◆ A 20-YEAR-OLD St. Louis soldier with an outstanding scholastic record before and after enlisting in the Army in December, 1942, has won a competitive appointment to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

He is Pvt. George Robert Van Houten, BA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Van Houten, 4947 Arsenal, honor graduate of Southwest High School in January, 1941, and winner of a four-year honor scholarship to Washington University school of engineering, where he excelled for two years.

Out of about 20,000 young men in and out of the armed forces who made preliminary application for the four-year appointment to the academy, between 3,000 and 4,000 were selected to take the examinations, and the top 105 were appointed.

Young Van Houten was called into active service in June, 1943, attaining an I. Q. rating of 159 out of a possible 162 in his Army examination.

D-Day Heroism

WINS D. S. C.

◆ THE Distinguished Service Cross was presented to Col. Paul W. Thompson, FN, Corps of Engineers, now on duty in the Chief of Staff's Operations Division, by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, in the latter's office Oct. 3, the War Department announced.

Colonel Thompson was awarded the decoration for extraordinary heroism in action on D-Day, in France, when he led a volunteer group in wiping out enemy machine guns, the fire of which had pinned down assault groups, retarding an attack. Colonel Thompson was seriously wounded in this action.

The citation, read by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General, follows: "For extraordinary heroism in action

against the enemy on June 6, 1944, in France. The attack on a vital beach exit was being held up by heavy machine gun fire. Upon discovering the situation and ascertaining that the assault units were pinned to the beach and were not pressing the attack, Colonel Thompson called for volunteers to assist in wiping out the machine guns. Several infantrymen volunteered. With complete disregard for his own safety, Colonel Thompson, while under heavy enemy fire, blew a gap in the wire entanglements. He then fearlessly led his party through the gap and was rushing to assault the enemy machine guns when he was seriously wounded by enemy fire from another emplacement. The inspiring leadership and personal bravery displayed by Colo-

Cissna Wins Bronze Star Medal In Pacific

◆ TECH. SGT. VOLNEY J. CISSNA, JR., AM, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations in the Central Pacific.



T/Sgt. Volney J. Cissna, Jr., AM, receives a medal in Hawaii.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Cissna, Sr., of Signal Mountain, Tenn., Sergeant Cissna is attached to a photo-mapping unit of the Army Engineers. Another son is Lt. Charles Cissna, AM, of Camp McCain, Miss.

He entered the Army in May, 1941, attended the University of Chattanooga and was graduated from the school of forestry of the University of Georgia.

The citation follows:

"For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from Sept. 15, 1943, to Feb. 15, 1944, as noncommissioned officer in charge of drafting and aerial photo-topography in a mapping unit engaged in preparing and reproducing maps and map substitutes for the invasion of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Sergeant Cissna displayed remarkable initiative and devotion to duty.

"With his technical ability and leadership, he assisted in making available a complete system of maps in advance of operations. These maps were successfully used by all elements of the United States forces during the attack and were found to be accurate in every detail.

By his faithful performance of duty, Sergeant Cissna materially contributed to the success of the attacking forces."



Lt. Charles Cissna, AM, with his bride, the former Virginia Brown.

Colonel Thompson Wounded Leading Group of Volunteers Silencing Nazi Machineguns

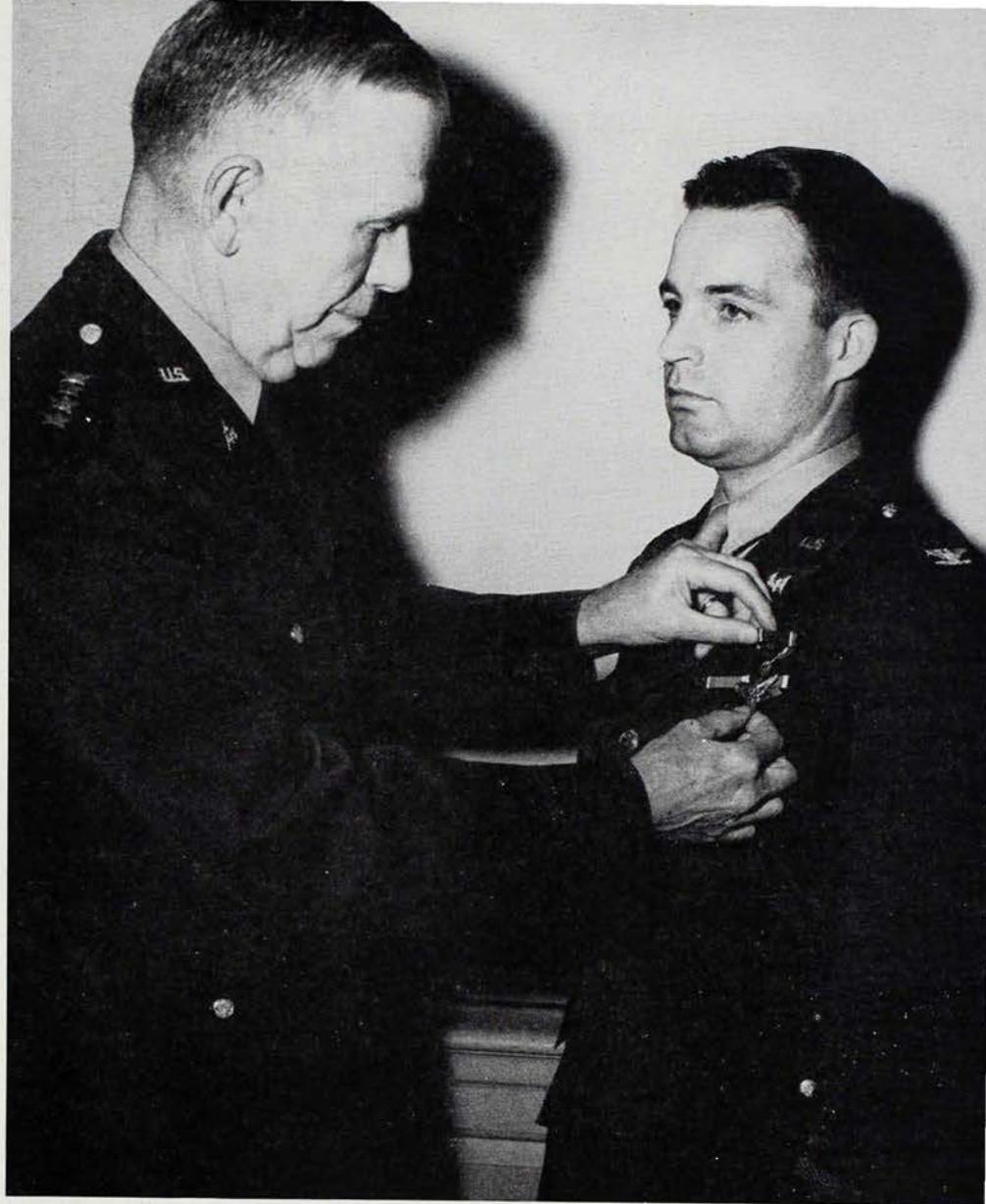
nel Thompson reflects great credit on himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces."

Colonel Thompson was born Dec. 19, 1906, at Alliance, Neb., and attended grade and high school there. He entered the United States Military Academy upon graduation from high school in 1925. In June, 1929, he was graduated from the academy and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

His first assignment was to the headquarters of the United States Engineer Office at Kansas City, where he was assigned to rivers and harbors duty on a project for improving the Missouri River. In 1930, he was at Fort Logan, Colo., with the 2d Engineer Regiment. To his military training and experience, additional engineering training was added in 1931 and 1932, when he was sent to the University of Iowa from which he received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. Colonel Thompson left Iowa to take over the position of assistant to the director of the United States Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss. Simultaneously with his work at the experiment station he studied at Tulane University and received his Civil Engineering degree from that university in 1933.

From Vicksburg he returned to the Kansas City Engineer's Office in October, 1933, and three months later was transferred to Omaha, Neb., Engineer District, again to serve on rivers and harbors duty in connection with the improvement of the Missouri River. In October, 1934, he was promoted to first lieutenant. In October, 1935, his services in the United States were interrupted when he went abroad on the John R. Freeman Traveling Fellowship conferred by the American Society of Civil Engineers. In Europe, Colonel Thompson studied hydraulic engineering at the Technische Hochschule in Berlin and also served with the 16th German Engineer Battalion in the field. He was later commended for the valuable studies he made of the German engineer unit organizations.

Upon his return to the United States in 1937, he became director of United



Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, presents the Distinguished Service Cross to Col. Paul W. Thompson, FN, in the general's office at the Pentagon. Colonel Thompson, of the Corps of Engineers, now on duty in the Chief of Staff's Operations Division, was

awarded the decoration for extraordinary heroism in action on D-Day, in France, when he led a volunteer group in wiping out enemy machine guns, the fire of which had pinned down assault groups, retarding an attack. Colonel Thompson was seriously wounded in this action.

States Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg. During this period he again visited Germany and served once more with units of the German army.

In 1939, as a captain, Colonel Thompson left this station and was assigned to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., from where he was graduated in February, 1940. He then was assigned to duty with the 5th Engineer Regiment as assistant plans and training officer and intelligence officer. In July, 1940, he was assigned to the Office, Chief of Engineers, in Washington, as Assistant Chief of the Intelligence Section which later became the Intelligence Branch. His overseas assignment came in May, 1943, when he was assigned to the Assault Training Center, Headquarters, European Theater of Operations. Colonel Thompson was returned to the

United States in August, 1944, to recuperate from his wounds. In accordance with the Chief of Staff's policy of placing battle-experienced officers in his Operations Division, Colonel Thompson was selected for duty in this division.

Colonel Thompson has written extensively on civil engineering subjects, both for military publication and the press. One of his articles on the Belgian fortress Eben Emael appeared in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND several months ago. During the period he was director of the United States Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, he began to write extensively on civil engineering subjects. Among his literary contributions on engineering subjects are two books, *Modern Battle* and *What the Citizen Should Know About the Army Engineers*, the latter published in 1942.

FORTRESS PILOT IS KILLED IN ACTION OVER ENGLAND

◆ **FIRST LT. DIXSON I. WANDS, AM**, was killed in action "over England" April 21, 1944, where he had been serving since January as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Lieutenant Wands was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wands. His mother, Ella Dixson Wands, died at childbirth and his father, a World War I veteran, also is deceased.

Wands was born Feb. 1, 1917, at Lenora, Kan. His grandmother, Mrs. L. Dixon, then 60, took Wands to raise. She now lives in Denver, Colo. Wands' early childhood was spent in Steamboat Springs, Colo., after which time he made his home for 10 years with his aunt, Mrs. John Whipple, Manhattan, Kan., formerly Mrs. Clara Edwards.

Wands was graduated from Manhattan High School in 1934 and received a B.S. degree in General Science from Kansas State College in 1940. He was a member of Wampus Cats and Pax. He was married Apr. 8, 1939, to Mildred Johnson of Manhattan. A son, Jack Raymond, was born Feb. 24, 1943, at Bainbridge, Ga.



LT. DIXSON I. WANDS

In April, 1942, Wands enlisted in the AAF and was called into service four months later. His cadet training was

taken at the Southeast Training Center, Columbus, Miss., after which he was graduated as a second lieutenant May, 1943. March, 1944, he was promoted to first lieutenant. For meritorious service in the European Theater of Operations he was awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

On May 8 Mrs. Wands received the telegram stating Lieutenant Wands had been "killed over England Apr. 21." The American Cemetery at Cambridge, England, is his burial place. Mrs. Wands recently received the Purple Heart, awarded posthumously, and the citation of honor.

— Π Κ Α —

Lt. Col. Dowdy Killed

◆ **LT. COL. JOHN DOWDY, AM**, was killed in action in Germany Sept. 16, the War Department has advised his mother, Mrs. Eva Mae Dowdy, of Helena, Ga.

Colonel Dowdy was born in Telfair County, in February, 1918. He attended Gordon Military Academy and was graduated from the University of Georgia.

Entering the Army in 1939 as a second lieutenant, Colonel Dowdy was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in France June 28. After two months' treatment in a hospital in England he returned to duty as first battalion commander.

DANA TODD'S WILL REMEMBERS FRIENDS WHO GAVE HIM "LIFTS"

◆ **TREASURED** possessions that Dana Paul Todd, BA, accumulated in a varied career that included two "hitches" in the Marines and ended in a Japanese prison camp were willed to the friends and relatives who furthered his education or staked him when his funds were low.

The affidavit accompanying the will filed in Surrogate Court in New York recited briefly that he had died "on or about Aug. 15, 1943, in a prisoner of war camp in Osaka Camp, Takyo, Japan." From other sources it was learned that he was taken prisoner after the fall of Corregidor. The will was dated Aug. 22, 1939, about the time he re-enlisted in the Marines after some years as a writer, seaman and "jack-of-all-trades."

Todd was born in Albuquerque, N. M., in 1906, was graduated from the University of New Mexico and then studied at the Columbia School of Journalism.

To Nancy Jane Todd of Noblesville, Ind., the aunt who helped him through school, Todd left a violin. To other relatives in the Midwest he bequeathed

his typewriter, library, china, silver and pictures.

Skiis and military equipment, mementoes of his service with the Marines in the Nicaraguan campaign, were left to his friend, William Hynes.

A Pi Kappa Alpha pin and a ring were bequeathed to Mary S. Thomas; he was engaged to her then, but now

she is Mrs. Claude Spray of 300 West 12th, New York.

And so it went, even small sums borrowed, and which in many cases the creditors did not recall, were ordered repaid. His brother, George Myer Todd, now of the Army Air Forces, was named executor of the estate valued at "about \$2,000."

SOUTHWESTERN TRACK STAR DIES

◆ **HERMAN (RED) DAVIS, O**, who scored a shotput record in 1936 at Southwestern which still stands, died Aug. 24, 1944, at Grace Hospital, New Haven, Conn., of heart trouble. He was 32.

In the Merchant Marine since February, Davis was taking advanced training on a yacht off the New England coast, when he contracted pneumonia. He was taken to Grace Hospital nine days before he died.

A student at Southwestern from 1933 to 1938, Davis also starred at tackle on the '35, '36, and '37 football teams, and

was center of three Southwestern cage teams.

He was born at Pine Bluff, Ark., and attended Pine Bluff High School.

After graduation, Davis was manager of a restaurant in Memphis for several years. He was Cleveland, Ohio, district manager for the Toddle House for 18 months before joining the Merchant Marine. He was a Methodist.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion Reinert Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reinert; his 5-year-old daughter, Martha Ann Davis; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis of Redfield, Ark.

A. J. C. Veteran

SEES GREAT FUTURE IN AIR

◆ EXPERIENCES of Capt. Forrest E. Anderson, FB, a veteran of the Air Transport Command, are of especial interest to those of the opinion a great future lies in the air.

Stationed at Long Beach Army Air Field, Long Beach, Calif., Captain Anderson joined the command two and a half years ago after he finished his training.

On the East Coast with the ATC, is Capt. Frank B. Powers, Z, who is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the most critical needs of the Army are filled in the lights of the giant cargo planes taking off at Miami.

The Air Corps Ferrying Command, later becoming the Air Transport Command, started in Washington on June 5, 1941, from the humble beginnings of a basement office in the Munitions Building, only six months before Pearl Harbor. Its original mission, that of delivering aircraft under the terms of Lend-Lease, was limited to the continental United States, where consigned aircraft were picked up for ultimate delivery by RAF representatives.

Today, three years later, this globe-girdling organization encompasses millions of air miles, utilizing hundreds of air fields at home and abroad, and necessitating the combined efforts of many thousands of earnest, hard-working, eager American soldiers, civilians,

Lt. Culpepper Killed

◆ LT. CAUGHEY B. CULPEPPER, 24, BK, Atlanta, of the Third Marine Division, was killed July 30 in action in the Marianas.

A graduate of Boys' High, he attended Mars Hill College at Mars Hill, S. C., and earned his Bachelor of Laws degree at Emory University. His mother received his diploma for him in May, 1943, after he joined the Marines and had been sent to Parris Island, S. C. He was later assigned to Officers' Candidate School, Quantico, Va., where he earned his commission. He had been a member of Inman Park Methodist Church since childhood.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caughey B. Culpepper, Sr.; three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willingham, Sr., Atlanta, and the Rev. George B. Culpepper, Fort Valley.

WACs, and the newly organized WASPs. Beginning with the simple mission of delivery of domestic aircraft, the Air Transport Command rapidly branched out into the broader field of foreign delivery and the all-important task of air cargo.

Not least of its many functions is the pioneering influence of the trail blazing action in the establishment of new air routes. These military routes that criss-cross the globe today will be the basis on which civilian enterprises will find a readily made commercial field when the day arrives which sees the return to peace.

The training and experience that has gone into the building of the Air Transport Command cannot help but further the progress of air travel, and commercial air activities might otherwise have never known such a stimulating impetus in so short a time as the wartime efforts of the Air Transport Command.

Captain Anderson has had the enviable advantage of joining the Air Transport Command immediately after his training. In this period, he has seen the greatest growth in its activities and the prosecution of its mission, has witnessed the departing and transporting of important military, diplomatic, and war-industrial personages into every theater of the war. He has known and participated in the movement of vital war cargoes, the ferrying of much-needed aircraft, in both instances the movement of which has meant the difference between immediate success in many battles, and prolonged effort at great costs.

He is fortunate to be associated with an organization whose importance and success can be felt and reflected in the stimulating flush of knowing that a good job is being well done. Captain Ander-

Taylor Named On O. D. T. Board

◆ J. R. TAYLOR, B#, vice president of the W. H. Barber Company of Chicago, has been appointed a member of the National Tank Truck Advisory Committee, the Office of Defense Transportation has announced.

The committee includes ranking representatives of both private and for-hire carriers of petroleum products by tank truck and will advise the ODT on pol-



Capt. Forrest E. Anderson, FB, of the 6th Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, helps an airline hostess into a leather jacket bearing the ATC insignia.

son sees the future bright with promise based on the fruits of his efforts in the past. The splendid teamwork and united efforts that have gone into the molding of the Air Transport Command to make it the vital war machine it is today spring from the enthusiasm and devotion to duty of such men as he.

In Washington, Congressman John Sparkman, FA, said he would introduce an amendment to the bill to commission WASPs designed to stall off any move by the War Department to set the standards for WASPs and CAA war training men so high that men cannot qualify.

The Sparkman amendment extends the bill to CAAWTS instructors as well as trainees and provides that the Army Air Forces give the men additional training as may be necessary to meet AAF requirements for flying officers.

"It doesn't take as much skill to ferry a plane as it does to fly a Mustang over Germany," Sparkman declared.

icies for the operations of tank trucks.

In appointing the committee, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT, told the members he had selected them as representatives of the industry to serve on the National Tank Truck Advisory Committee "because of your special knowledge and experience which will enable you to advise on national policies for the operation of tank trucks."



LT. MARK WILSON



SEAMAN BRUCE WILSON



LT. ROBERT WILSON



LT. DAVID A. WILSON

4 ΠΚΑ BROTHERS IN ARMS

Major Brown Wins D.S.C. for Heroism

◆ MAJ. SAMUEL G. BROWN, FT, a Mustang pilot who became an ace in one day, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, a dispatch from Rome recently disclosed.

The award, presented by Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, of the Fifteenth Air Force, also added the ribbon of a distinguished unit citation to the colors of the veteran of the 31st Fighter group.

The award was in recognition of his heroism June 26 when he was attacked by a formation of 50 enemy fighters forming to assault American bombers near Vienna. Brown bagged four enemy planes, damaged two others and caused the remainder to disperse. He only had protection of his wingman.

Major Brown won the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action while on an escort mission against vital targets in Austria May 29.

One June 10 when escorting a flight of bombers, the Germans sent waves of fighters against the bombers and Brown personally brought down six planes over Udine, Italy. Five planes entitle a man to be called an ace, and few ever gain that distinction in a single day.

In August, 1942, Brown was sent to the Aleutians for six months, and, after returning to the States, was operations officer in Louisiana and Florida before going overseas in February.

◆ BELIEVED to be the only set of four Pi Kappa Alpha brothers in the armed services are Bruce, Mark, David and Robert Wilson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilson, of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Second Lt. David A. Wilson III, FT, of the AAF, received his commission meteorology at the University of California in September, 1943. In April, he received his navigator's wings at San Marcos, Tex., and is now stationed at Miami, Fla., awaiting assignment as a navigator on a B-17.

First Lt. Cecil Mark Wilson, FX, USMC, received his wings at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Base in April, 1943, and trained for eight months in California. He is a Vought-Corsair fighter pilot in the Pacific. His wife is the former Norma Lee Bingham, of Cushing, Okla.

Second Lt. Robert L. Wilson, FX, AAF, received his pilot's wings June 27, 1943, at Pecos Advanced Flying Field and is now stationed at Hobbs Army Air Base, New Mexico, where he is first pilot on a B-17. His wife is the former Anita Bond, of Broken Arrow.

Seaman 1c Bruce L. Wilson, FT, completed his boot training at Great Lakes and now is a radio technician stationed in Chicago.

Major Brown's wife, the former Martha Lou Gillis, lives in Tulsa where he formerly was employed at the National Bank of Tulsa. He entered the service in 1941.

He also has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal.

Surgeon Takes Over German Aid Station

◆ ON THE WAY TO Rome with the American forces, Capt. Anthony M. DeMuth, I, of Farmville, Va., a dental surgeon with an infantry regiment, and four of his medics took over a German aid station.

Discovering seven patients and three dead men, the medics seized the German pistols, then administered first aid, morphine and replaced bandages. In the rush of retreat the Germans had left behind the more seriously wounded.

"Those Jerries were certainly happy to have their wounds treated again," remarked Captain DeMuth. "Most of them were in very bad shape."

— Π Κ Α —

On The Double

Things move fast in this war. And here's evidence.

Lt. Col. Victor L. Gary, AN, '39, now with the Operations Department of the War Department General Staff at the Pentagon, Washington, wrote from France recently:

"Capt. Ed. Scruggs, AN, '39, just wrote me that he couldn't meet me in London as we planned because he was called away on a little trip to Russia. Now I can't meet him as he is in England and I am in France, and am leaving direct for the United States. Things happen fast over here but I did have a get-together with Capt. Lambert Stammerjohn, AN, '37, who came to London last fall direct from Iceland where he had been for two years."

Tulsa Establishes

MEMORIAL FOR CHUCK WHITE

By LT. HARRY HEATH, Gamma-Upsilon Chapter

♦ "STRIKE a pose for me," I said to "Chuck" White, of Shawnee, Okla.

"You know, look impressive, like you're peering into the future to see what it holds for you."

Germany had already started its conquest of Europe, and Poland was just about dead. Chuck figured the future for all of us young fellows might be pretty tough, because sooner or later we'd have to get in the scrap. It was the totalitarian versus the democratic way, and totalitarianism had a big head-start.

But even so, Chuck didn't see all that the future held for him.

It was late afternoon, and strong sun was in his eyes, so he squinted a bit.

"You really look artistic," I said, "draped between those columns."

We had gone to the historic bell tower of old Kendall Hall. One of us, I don't remember which, chided that since we might never graduate, it would be a good idea to ring the bell on this occa-

sion. (I guess you all know that ringing the bell in old Kendall is tradition at Tulsa U.—when and if you are graduated.)

Well, it was an artistic shot, or at least I thought so. The antique bell there, with long shadows playing on it . . . the arches . . . and good old Chuck, a typical "Joe College," with his sports jacket unbuttoned, his pleated trousers hanging loosely, his two-tone sports shoes, and his unruly, curly hair.

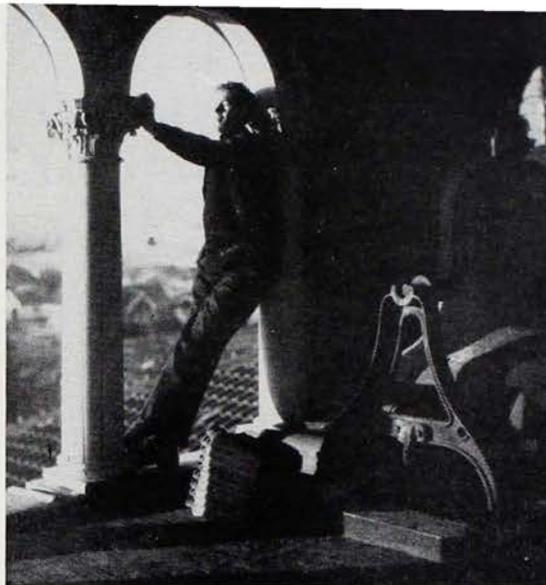
"You know, Chuck, I wouldn't be surprised if I pass that photography course after taking this shot."

Chuck agreed, since he was in the picture.

I fiddled with the gadgets on the camera for a few seconds, proclaimed myself ready, and pressed the cable release, which is one of those fancy extensions that you use to take pictures.

The sun was still in Chuck's eyes, and he still was squinting.

Of course, Chuck couldn't see into the future, even if he posed like that.



CHARLES R. WHITE

If he could have he would have seen a happy day when he finished training and earned his Air Corps wings.

He would have seen a thrilling air engagement with the enemy.

He would have seen death.

And if he had looked far enough there are other things Chuck would have seen, like the Charles Roland White Memorial Scholarship which the University of Tulsa Experimental Theater is creating in his honor, because Chuck was one of its best members.

Dive Bomber Pilot Hansen Meets Many IKA's

♦ BACK in the United States where he is attached to the Operational Training Command of the Naval Air Service, is Lt. Alden W. Hansen, $\Gamma\Xi$ and BB, who served as a dive bomber pilot on the carriers Saratoga, Enterprise, Yorktown and Hornet.

During his two years in the Pacific, Hansen accumulated the Navy Cross, the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster and a Presidential Citation for his work aboard the Enterprise.

In the course of his training and duties Hansen has met up with several other Pi Kappa Alphas. He was assigned to a bombing squadron. Later he met Henry Gilbert, Gamma-Xi, who had volunteered with Colonel Chennault's Flying Tigers in China. Henry served with distinction in that group in many combats with the enemy until the latter part of 1941 when he was lost in action. Lieutenant Gilbert, remembered by many of the Northwest alums, was a fine officer and well liked by every man with whom he served. He is another of the Navy IKA's that have or will have given their lives for freedom's cause before this conflict has ended.

By ENS. B. E. SULLIVAN
Gamma-Xi Chapter

Another member of BB, Lt. Robert P. Williams, was serving aboard the



LT. AL HANSEN

Lexington when Hansen met him. Lieutenant Williams' many famous exploits, especially sinking three subs off the Atlantic coast, in this war are already known to most IKA's.

Another IKA who Hansen met with was Ens. Gerry Roberts, who served as a dive bomber pilot aboard the Enterprise during the battle of Midway and was lost in action during the second attack on the enemy fleet.

Hansen relates that many of the experiences he would most like to describe must necessarily remain untold until after we have rid the Pacific of the "yellow scum." He looks forward to continuing his active alumni participation in IKA after the war and hopes that he may be able at that time to pass on some of his interesting experiences.

Hansen and his charming wife, the daughter of Col. John Groff, USMC, now live at Vero Beach, Fla., where he is attached to the Operational Training Command, NAS.

Hansen often tells of many occasions when he had met up with IKA's in service in the South Pacific, always receiving a warm welcome from the brothers stationed at various bases.

RED CROSS DIRECTORS GO OVERSEAS

◆ WILLIAM J. PARMA, BE, American Red Cross field director, has arrived in England, and John J. Halloran, FM, assistant field director, in Australia, according to the American Red Cross.

For eight years before his appointment, Parma was assistant professor of speech at New York University. He is the author of two textbooks on speech and has written one-act plays.

A graduate of Madison, Wis., high school; the University of Wisconsin, A.B. 1923, M.A. 1925 and Ph.D. 1942; and is a member of the National Collegiate Players; National Association of Teachers of Speech; and the Dramatists Guild.

Husband of Mary D. Halloran, Eden Road, Springdale, Stamford, Conn., until his Red Cross appointment, Halloran was conducting his own business, John J. Halloran Realty Financing and Insurance, and was vice president of Nichols and Company in Stamford.

He is a graduate of Fordham Prepar-



JOHN J. HALLORAN

atory School, New York City, and the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Halloran is a former treasurer



WILLIAM J. PARMA

and director of the Stamford Hills Association, and was operations officer for Stamford Harbor Patrol.

W. I. Poulter Promoted

◆ PROMOTION of William I. Poulter, FE, to lieutenant colonel at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo., has been announced by Brig. Gen. Alexander Wilson, commandant.

Commissioned a major in Chemical Warfare Service in September, 1942, Colonel Poulter's previous military assignment was with the field artillery, in which branch he served during the last war as a first lieutenant. He was in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and remained in the line until the Armistice was signed, then moved into Germany with the 3rd Army.

In civilian life Colonel Poulter held executive positions with several lumber firms, including the Hammond, General State and Overland Lumber Companies. He was also an executive with Construction Securities and the Thompson-Murdock Investment Companies. He was graduated at Utah Agricultural College in 1920 with a B.S. degree.

Colonel Poulter was married to Miss Katherine Squires in Salt Lake City, Utah, 1917, and is the father of two daughters, Ruth and Katherine, and one son, Lt. William I. Poulter, Jr., now in



LT. COL. WILLIAM I. POULTER

the European theater of war. His present assignment is Planning Officer, Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Visits Many Chapters

◆ FOURTEEN months in the Air Corps provided the opportunity for Karl E. Irvin, Jr., FP, to visit a number of active chapters.

A recent letter said in part: "Leaving Evanston last January, we spent six weeks in Miami Beach where I visited our chapter at Coral Gables. The next three months found me practically living with our chapter at North Carolina State. Then came Nashville for seven weeks and the Vanderbilt chapter. In Montgomery, Ala., I met Val Mabry, state health commissioner for Alabama, who introduced me to many brothers at the chapter of University of Alabama. Later in Raleigh I met and visited our chapter at Duke, University of North Carolina, and Wake Forest."

Irvin is in the final course in advanced navigation at Selman Field, La., and expects to get his wings and commission about June 1.

— H K A —

◆ JIMMY THURMAN, BK, was one of the Jaycee salesmen in Atlanta who solicited funds for Christmas toys for the underprivileged.

For Her, Death Held No Sting

◆ The following article appeared recently in *The Louisville Courier-Journal* column "Greetings," conducted daily by Allan M. Trout, AA. Col. Chester D. Silvers, the author, is a member of the same chapter. He was in England with the Fourth Armored Division.

"Historians probably will overlook it in a maze of charts concerning campaigns on land and engagements at sea. There will be no citations or medals. So I tell it to you, here and now. It is the simple story of an English country woman who lived in an ancient village in the County of Essex, and who died on Saturday, 27 May, 1944, trying to save the crew of a bomber which crashed in a field near her home.

"Her name was Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Everett, 37, mother of one, and widowed by the war. She ran a small farm and, like most women in this country whose husbands have gone to war, she tilled the soil with her own hands.

"While milking, Mrs. Everett glanced up to see a bomber and fighter crash and spiral to earth. She left her three-legged stool and rushed to the spot where the bomber came to rest. Flames were pouring from all sides, but she dragged the tail gunner to safety.

"She next defied the flames and dashed into the control room. There she unstrapped the radio operator and brought him out. By this time a neighbor, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, 27, wife of a missing RAF pilot, arrived to help Mrs. Everett.

"'Run to my house,' Mrs. Everett told her neighbor, 'and bring my first aid equipment, sheets and bandages.' At this point, an American sergeant rushed to the scene and yelled to Mrs. Everett:

"'There are bombs in that ship!'

"But right back to the control room she went, the sergeant behind her.

"Mrs. Baldwin quickly found the first aid equipment, which Mrs. Everett always kept in a place of prominence. She was a sort of practical nurse for village folk who sought sanctuary in her modest cottage when suffering from cuts and bruises.

"As Mrs. Baldwin made her way back with the equipment, an explosion rocked the countryside. People gathered to examine the wreckage when the smoke cleared away.

"They found Mrs. Everett in the shattered remains of the control room, her arms fast around the pilot whom she had been trying to pull from the battered metal. Near them both was the

body of the American sergeant who, in due time, had warned Mrs. Everett of almost sure death, but who followed her to the end. Faithful, both of them, even unto death.

"Sunday morning at the parish church, Tony, the four-year-old son of Mrs. Everett, told his teacher:

"'Mother went out to milk the cow, but she will be back soon, I am sure.'

"On Monday, they buried her in the weather-worn old church yard. Ten Mustangs circled above and dipped their wings as neighbors gently laid Mrs. Everett to rest beside the graves of men who had fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, and with Wellington at Waterloo. But none of the village would concede that the cemetery held the remains of any more noble than this humble farm woman for whom death held no sting."

— I I K A —

Connor Promoted

◆ PARKER E. CONNOR, JR., B, has been promoted to the rank of captain as he passed his third winter in Alaska. He is now "somewhere in the Pacific." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker E. Connor, of Edisto Island, S. C.

Entering the army upon his graduation from Davidson, Captain Connor served in several camps before being sent to Alaska. There he had the experience of bringing in a 1,500-pound Kodiak bear. He sent the skin back to be made into a rug.

Before leaving Alaska for a Pacific island, Connor sent his I I K A pin to his mother for safekeeping.



CAPT. PARKER CONNOR, JR.



Maj. Carl Wuertele, BT, who won the Chicago Alumni Chapter Distinguished Service Award, and Mrs. Wuertele, the former Miss Helen Sharp, of Wichita.

Wuertele Given Chicago Award

◆ MAJ. CARL WUERTELE, BT, Colorado air hero of the South Pacific who won the 1944 Distinguished Service Award of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, received the trophy at a luncheon April 21 at the Denver Athletic Club.

Major Wuertele was unable to be at the Chicago dinner when the award was announced.

The luncheon was arranged by Sam Black, BT, who presented the award. Major Wuertele replied with some of his war experiences. He received his medical discharge May 24 and planned to enter commercial aviation.

His awards included a Silver Star, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Purple Hearts, two Air Medals and a Presidential Unit Citation.

— I I K A —

Pace With Chetniks

◆ JOHN W. PACE, BZ, whose plane crashed in the Mediterranean several months ago has turned up with the "Chetniks" in Jugoslavia.

On a previous mission the plane which he was piloting was shot down also over the Mediterranean. He swam ashore that time, too.

Soldier's Letter From Italy Printed in Pamphlet

◆ A LETTER from Pfc. Carlyle R. Phelps, 2, to his mother, Mrs. H. F. Phelps, 1058 Woodruff Drive, of Nashville, created so much interest that she had it printed in pamphlet form to circulate among their friends.

Phelps was a member of the chapter from 1931 to 1935, and when he went overseas with a Service Group, he found that his commanding officer also was a IKA.

The letter, in part, follows:

Dear Mother:

Well, old sweetheart, this is my first letter to you, written from Italy where I have been now for over a week. You will have to excuse the dust, grime, and sand on this paper as I'm very hot, dirty, and tired.

You might as well throw away that clipping I sent you from *Stars and Stripes* telling how nice it was going to be in Italy and how lucky the soldier going to Italy was. After the Italians surrendered, our invasion effort was met, not by weak, half-hearted Italian soldiers, but by a crack German outfit which was ready for the invasion and was evidently warned beforehand of the exact spot that we were going to land.



PFC. C. R. PHELPS

The first night we had to camp fairly close to the beach right by the side of our big artillery guns. With an air raid that night, plus the terrific noise made by our own big artillery guns, you can imagine how hard it was to snatch a few

winks of sleep. I had to dig my fox hole that night with my helmet, and I really dug a deep one, big enough to sleep in. So, my first night in Italy was spent in a fox hole, as have all the rest ever since.

One night we were talking to our British friends about 8 o'clock when all of a sudden a German plane dived out of the sky and strafed us. He missed us all though, as the bullets whistled through the leaves. I was truly terrified as were all the rest of the boys.

About 10 o'clock that night as five of us were huddled in our fox hole in a little ditch about 200 yards away from our gas masks, our Chemical Officer called me by name twice. I was already so scared I could hardly think, and thought that he hollered "gas." I was almost petrified, because our masks were so far away and it was dark and we didn't know the exact locality of the masks. I know I never moved so fast, not even in my balmy days at Vanderbilt. My throat was burning and I could just picture myself dying from the gas. The setting was perfect for a gas attack. The moon was full, the smoke barrage heavy and the Germans desperate. But the attack turned out to be a false alarm. It was a good lesson for us though, as we all keep our masks nearby now.

Well, I guess that's enough about my narrow escapes, which are enough to last me a lifetime. Mother, I realize that this is a terrifying letter, but don't worry, I'll be OK. Take care of yourself and I hope I never have to write you such a scary letter again.

Your loving son,
CARLYLE.

— IKA —

◆ LT. LOUIS E. HUBBARD, I, commander of LCT Flotilla Four, after 12 weeks in Normandy, commended civil administration behind the advancing Allied armies. He also called attention to a French demand for "choom goom."

Son of Mrs. L. E. Hubbard and husband of Mrs. Katherine Irby Hubbard, both of Farmville, Va., Hubbard enlisted, under the Navy V-7 program, in September before Pearl Harbor. After training at Notre Dame and at Northwestern University, he was commissioned and married on August 3, in that city.

He went overseas in November, 1943.

50th Mission Proves Most Exciting

◆ FIRST LT. WILLIAM R. SWIGERT, GP, has flown 50 combat missions as a bombardier in a 15th Air Force Flying Fortress squadron operating from an advanced base in Italy.

"The most exciting and nerve-racking mission I've been on was my 50th," said Swigert. "Our target was Vienna, Austria, and we covered it completely with our bombs, while at the same time enemy flak and enemy pursuit ships were covering us! We were in a heavy flak area for over 20 minutes and when we got back we had 43 holes in our ship, five of them through the nose. Surprisingly enough, no one was even scratched."

Swigert, varsity football star at Northwestern University, entered the Army in March, 1941. He became an aviation cadet in July, 1942, and received his bombardier's wings at Deming, N. M., in May, 1943. After advanced flight training he was sent overseas and assigned to his present B-17 squadron in February, 1944.

Swigert has been awarded the European, African and Middle Eastern Theater of Operations campaign ribbon with three battle stars and the Air medal with four oak leaf clusters.

His wife, Mrs. Betty M. Swigert, lives at 2058 Laine Avenue, Ogden, Utah.



LT. WILLIAM R. SWIGERT

FOOTBALL TACTICS HANDY

Leadership and Coordination Vital Weapons Against Japs

◆ FOOTBALL tactics learned under the tutelage of Col. Robert R. Neyland at the University of Tennessee came in handy for Capt. Edwin (Cheek) Duncan, Z, of Decaturville, Tenn., a halfback on the Volunteer team of 1936, '37 and '38, in jungle warfare against the Japs on Bougainville.

"Perhaps the two most valuable lessons football teaches are leadership and coordination," Duncan said, "and you certainly must possess both of these elements in any successful attack against the Japanese."

Duncan, who went overseas in May, 1942, was assistant agricultural agent for Dickson County, Tennessee, before he was called into the service. His wife, the former Miss Gaynelle Combs, lived in Bristol, Tenn., and they have a 17-month-old daughter whom the captain has never seen.

John Robert Quintin, AΨ, was graduated at the head of his class at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Capt. James B. Edwards, AΩ, has been serving in India and China for

a year. He is the son of Mrs. J. L. Whipple of Manhattan, Kan., formerly Mrs. Clara Edwards. He attended Kansas

State College from 1932-36 and was a member of the football squad.

Edwards has been hospitalized for 3 months and recently has been sent to a general hospital in India.

Mrs. Edwards and daughter, Margene,

are making their home in Manhattan for the duration.

Sgt. Joseph Collier, AA, is with a housekeeping unit of the Army Air Forces in India.

Appointment of Maj. Calvin M. Bryan, ΠΠ, of Eugene, Ore., as Staff Quartermaster in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Supply, at Headquarters of the AAF Training Command

at Fort Worth, Tex., has been announced.

He is responsible for the proper requisitioning of food, clothing and individual equipment by all stations in the Command, which operates a nation-wide network of schools for the individual training of flying and technical personnel of the AAF.

In civilian life Major Bryan was a city recorder and police judge at Eugene, and formerly resided at Grant's Pass, Ore. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

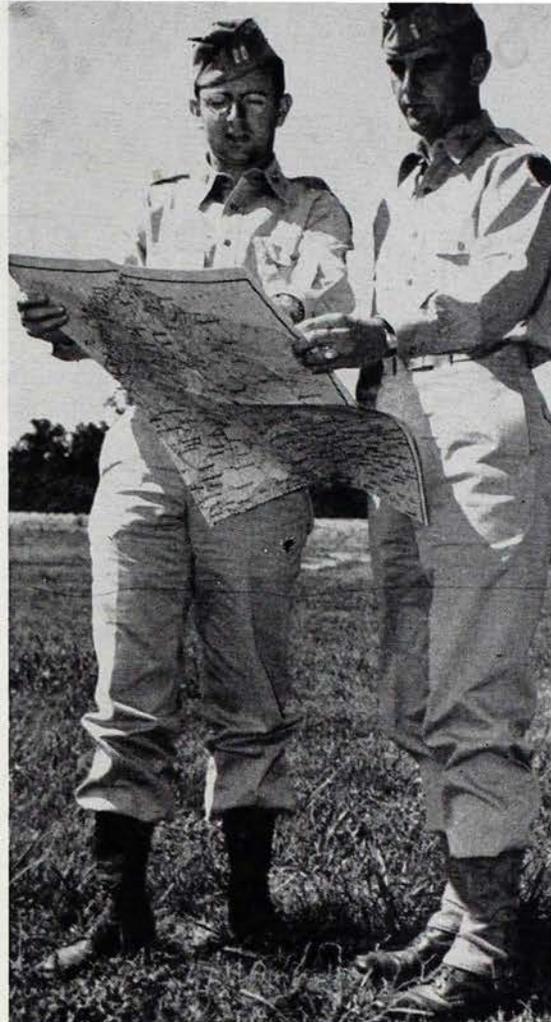
A reserve officer called to active duty as a second lieutenant in April, 1941, Major Bryan first served at Fort Mason, Calif. Transferred to the AAF the following September, he was stationed at Stockton Field, Calif., moving in December to Lemoore Field, Calif., where he was assistant to the Staff Quartermaster.

After attending an advanced officers' motor transportation course at Normoyle Motor Base, San Antonio, Tex., he moved up to Headquarters of the Western Flying Training Command, Santa Ana, Calif., where as assistant to the Staff Quartermaster he handled subsistence and personnel matters. Placed on temporary duty with Headquarters of the Training Command in December, 1942, to handle subsistence and ration banking, he was transferred permanently to the Headquarters in March, 1943.

Albert Stanley Bentley, Jr., AΠ, of Butler, Ala., has received the silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot and was sworn in as a second lieutenant at ceremonies at Napier Field, Ala., an advanced single engine pilot training school of the AAF Training Command.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bentley, Butler, Bentley is a graduate of the Macon County High School. Previous to his acceptance for aviation cadet training he was a student at Howard College.

Capt. Robert O. Bencke, AΦ, formerly of North Camp Hood, Tex., is now with the O. C. S. Gunnery Department of the



Capt. J. Leand Gourley, left, and 1st Lt. Charles E. Wright, both of Beta-Omicron chapter at the same time, were recently assigned to the staff of Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier, commanding a Division Artillery at Camp McCain, Miss. Wright is a former SMC. Gourley, who was an editor in the Oklahoma City Associated Press Bureau, entered the Army in 1942. Wright, who was taking some work in the College of Engineering at Oklahoma, was called to active duty some time later.

Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

William C. Beck, IT, of the AAF, has recently been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is a pilot on a B-25 bomber in the Burma theater. A graduate of Troy, N. Y., High School, he was attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute when he entered the service in September, 1942.

Pfc. Charles McQuade, AΨ, is the first reported casualty of the Rutgers chapter. Serving with Second Marine Raiders, he was wounded in the South Pacific.

Veteran of more than 40 missions as a navigator on a Flying Fortress



McQuade

(Continued on Page 37)



Quintin



Edwards



Bentley

Bob Wheeler Writes Brother John of

BATTLE OF BOUGAINVILLE

◆ THE Wheeler boys of Tulsa, Okla., John M. and Robert L., both past-presidents of Beta-Omicron chapter, are taking a big hand in the history of World War II.

John M. Wheeler, Jr., recently was promoted from captain to the rank of major at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he serves in the field artillery, while Marine Lt. Robert L. (Bob) Wheeler tells the story of the bloodiest battle in Marine history—the battle of Bougainville—in which he saw plenty of action.

Bob told the story of the Bougainville action in a letter to his brother, John.

It read in part:

“ * * * When we landed, we picked up a Jap pilot who'd been shot down the night before, and I had the opportunity, for the first time, of seeing one close up—he had a perfect poker face (not very pretty) and said he didn't speak English.

“The ship authorities turned him over to me for delivery ashore, which I did * * *. The beach at that time was secure, so we proceeded to our rendezvous area and got the battery into position.”

That night, the Marine lieutenant relates, he learned that the infantry battalion he was supporting wanted a forward observer and liaison. Wheeler was the “lucky one” chosen for liaison and he “lined up” Bob Renine as the “FO.”

“The next morning we found the infantry battalion and began our trip. We passed through the front lines and



JOHN

ROBERT

about an hour later ran into the Nips. They were dug in and were using machine guns, mortars and rifles against us. One company of ours was pinned down, so we went up to their position to put in some fire.”

Wheeler's company finally “got out in front,” and after some trouble with communications, finally overcame Jap resistance. The foliage was so thick during this engagement that the Tulsan never saw single American shells burst.

Sniper fire prevented his company from advancing with another company. Meantime, it had begun to rain “and daylight was about gone,” so the battalion commander decided to form a defense for the night. Throughout the night Jap snipers threw hand grenades and fired at the Marines.

“Duck (Cpl. Ducharme, a wire man) and I occupied a hole together, keeping watch on the 'phone. The hole was not quite big enough and, to top it off, I

began to get cramps in my legs, so we had quite a problem. It rained on us most of the night and when dawn came we weren't sorry.

“ * * * Finally our boys closed with the Nips in their holes, using grenades and bayonets, and secured the area. Three boys were standing near a Jap fox hole when the ‘dead’ Jap therein jumped out and tossed a grenade into them. Someone got the Jap with a tommy gun.

“We reached our objective and set up a defensive line, and that's about all the excitement I saw. The Japs fired mortars, but made no counter-attack. After about 10 days up there, I came back to the battery and was informed that I was now executive officer.”

Then came days and nights of bombings and artillery fire, and at one point during a heavy bombing Lieutenant Wheeler began to think that “the cards were against” the battalion. The Marines, however, finally “picked off” the long range Jap guns and the bombings became fewer.

“And that,” declares the Tulsan, “is what happened at Bougainville.

“The only two live Japs I saw were the aviator and the grenade thrower. All others were plumb dead or kicking when I saw them.

“A dead Jap doesn't make you feel anyway except glad—you know how we used to talk about it being like shooting ducks or rats. I'll never forget, though, the first dead Marine I saw.”

Father of the Wheeler brothers is John M. Wheeler, lawyer, of Tulsa.

Civilian, Private and Lieutenant—All In A Year

◆ ROBERT FLEMING, AN, has been a private, lieutenant and civilian all in the last year and now a sergeant in Italy he has yet to learn that he is a second lieutenant.

An ROTC graduate of the University of Missouri, he found that under new Army regulations he would have to attend Field Artillery Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill before receiving his commission. So he went to Fort Sill for three months and was graduated in January, 1943.

Then, with his shiny gold bars and new officer's uniform, he got a lot of salutes—but no commission. It was withheld pending a physical examination. For almost a month Fleming re-

turned the salutes before medical officers decided that while he was not eligible for a commission at the time, he would receive it if he passed the physical within six months.

Laying aside his uniform, he took a job in New Mexico, where doctors told him he might improve his health.

Six months later, soldier-civilian Fleming passed the examination at Fort Leonard Wood, the approval was sent through channels to the Surgeon General's office, and Fleming waited.

That is when his draft board decided he should be in the Army. So after four years of ROTC and three months of OCS he was inducted at Jefferson

Barracks in August and sent to Fort Bragg for his basic training as a private.

On Christmas Eve he left the States with an artillery battalion and has seen action with Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army in Italy. Soon after his arrival there he was made a corporal, and now he thinks he's a sergeant.

Back home, Col. A. McIntyre, commanding officer of the ROTC in Columbia, felt that Fleming's case had been handled unfairly and succeeded in getting Fleming established as a lieutenant—with a commission.

All that remains to be done is to officially notify the new lieutenant on the Italian front.

(Continued from Page 35)

based with the 15th Air Force in Italy, Lt. William J. O'Donnell, Z, of Knoxville, Tenn., says "the Germans are tough and only God sees the Forts over and back."

He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal for aerial exploits and the Purple Heart for wounds received in a recent mission over Germany.

Enlisting at Camp Forrest, Tenn., while a senior at the University of Tennessee, he received his flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala. During his two years of duty he has been on submarine patrol and convoy duty.

He was president of the chapter at University of Tennessee.

Capt. W. W. Hargrave, II, of West Point, Va., commanding officer of the Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital since August, 1943, has assumed command of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Aiea Heights, T. H.

Before going to Hawaii, Captain Hargrave served as Medical Officer in command of U. S. Naval Hospital at Pensacola. A graduate of the Virginia Medical College, he was commissioned in the Medical Corps of the Navy in 1913 and has served on many famous fighting ships, including the *U.S.S. North Carolina* and *U.S.S. Wyoming*.

Promotion of Howard D. Allison, AP, of Columbus, Ohio, to staff sergeant at the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot at Kearns, Utah, has been announced.

Back Home After 50 Missions

◆ 1ST LT. ROBERT G. IMRIE, BB, was recently back home in Portland, Ore., visiting family and friends and talking very little about his fifty missions over enemy territory in a B-17 Fortress, which he had appropriately named the B T O—Big Time Operator!

Al Osborne, Alumni Counselor of Beta-Beta, writes of Imrie's trip home:

"Bob claims nothing ever happened to him or his ship, but we know that he won the Air Medal and nine clusters—and they don't give those things out when nothing happens. One instance: two motors were shot out over Messina but he managed to drop his bombs and get back home. Over Sicily he saw plenty of flak and German fighters. He says the Germans are plenty good, but they just picked on someone else, not him.

"Old Bob is just as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar. He was that way in school when he was SMC during the college year of 1941. He is cut just right to pilot one of those Fortresses."

Following his stay at home, Lieuten-

Held Prisoner Sergeant Lowe One of Two of Fortress Crew Saved

◆ SHOT DOWN over France, near Rennes, May 29, 1943, Staff Sgt. Winston Lowe, AΦ, was one of two men of the crew of Flying Fortress "Man O' War" who escaped death.

Lowe, injured, was taken prisoner. After receiving hospitalization in Germany, he was sent to Stalag VII A from where his mother, Mrs. Irma Lowe, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and his fiancée, Miss Margery Williams, of United Air Lines, Los Angeles, receive letters from him.

He entered the AAF the same week he was graduated from Iowa State and from Jefferson Barracks was sent to Camp Lowry, Denver. After more training at El Paso he was sent to Pueblo where, as a member of the crew of "Brown's Boys," he helped establish several Fortress training records.

Landing in England in the spring of 1943, he went into combat almost immediately. His Air Medal was presented



Staff Sgt. Winston Lowe is pictured in his bomber which established several training records before he went overseas. Shot down over France, he is a prisoner of the Germans.

to his mother at a review of the AAF installation at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Nov. 27.

Allison graduated from Ohio State with a B.A. in 1931 and later graduated from the Ohio College of Chiropractic and Franklin University. He was a practicing chiropractor before entering the service in January, 1943.

Promotion of Otho K. Pigott, AI, to corporal at same base has been announced. Pigott, who was a student at Millsaps when he entered the Army Air Forces in June, 1943, is a post chaplain's assistant here. His home is in Tyler-town, Miss.

Promotion of Kenneth J. Moss, BH, to captain is, announced at the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot at Kearns. Captain Moss, a medical officer, is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, class of '42.

Col. L. E. J. Browne, AN, is assigned to Station Hospital, Fort Crockett, Tex.

Promotion to captain of Joseph B. Booth, FA, 24, of Crichton, Ala., is announced by headquarters of the Ninth Air Force. Captain Booth is commanding officer of a supply squadron at an air field in the European Theater of Operations. Medium bombers and fighters which blitz the Nazis and support Allied ground operations are supplied, repaired and maintained.

Booth was employed by Alcoe Steamship Company, Inc., in Mobile before joining the Air Corps at a private. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Yale University in March, 1943, and elevated to the rank of first lieutenant the following August shortly after arriving overseas. Captain Booth, son of Mrs. Edward O. Duval, Crichton, is a graduate of Murphy High School in Mobile and the University of Alabama.

(Continued on Page 38)



LT. ROBERT G. IMRIE



Capt. Louis H. Wilson, Jr., of the U.S.M.C., right, raises the Stars and

Stripes after disposing of a Japanese banner on Guam.

HIGHEST PRAISE

Marines Ready to Follow IKA Officer Anywhere; 6 Banzai Charges Repulsed

◆ A YOUNG Marine captain, though wounded, led his company in the capture of a Jap command post on the crest of Fonte Ridge, Guam, where six bloody "banzai" charges cost 800 Japs their lives.

The young officer was Capt. Louis H. Wilson, Jr., 24, AI, of Brandon, Miss. He left Millsaps in 1942 and went directly into the Marine Corps. He was very active in the chapter and his interest has been continued throughout the time he has been in the Pacific and he writes regularly to the chapter.

Shortly after the incidents on Guam, he was hospitalized in Hawaii and is expected to be returned home soon.

"The captain crawled to the top of the ridge directing the company," one of his men told the Marine Corps. "In an hour's time he was nicked in the shoulder and there were mortar fragments in his shoulder and thigh. But he kept on going. He was the most attacking Marine I ever saw."

The company's position was subjected to intense mortar fire that night. Between barrages the suicidal Japs counter-attacked in waves. Each time the Japs were thrown back. Toward midnight,

during a momentary lull, Captain Wilson phoned his platoon leaders.

"Tell your men to hold on," he said. "If we survive this night we'll never die."

The men held the ridge. After the sixth "banzai" charge the battalion commander called the captain.

"Your company is hardest hit," he said. "If your position is untenable, you have my permission to withdraw."

The captain answered, "This ridge is commanding ground. We fought for it. We won it. We'll hold it."

They did. And the Jap dead littered the red, rocky earth. Their command post, with its quartermaster dump, its medical and military supplies fell to the Marines.

Back in a reserve area at the foot of a draw Captain Wilson's men were resting. A private walked by. He stopped where the captain sat before his clay-daubed pup tent. They talked about nothing for a moment, then the private blurted, pointing toward the Jap lines, "Captain Wilson, if you were to take off right now for that hill I'd follow you."

The private walked on. He had expressed the feeling of his comrades.

(Continued from Page 37)

Capt. Samuel L. Fly, BZ, San Antonio, has been assigned to the AAF Central Flying Training Command as an assistant staff judge advocate, it has been announced at the command's Randolph Field, Tex., headquarters.

A former partner in the law firm of Jones and Fly, San Antonio, he received his LL.B. degree at Southern Methodist University in 1930.

Prior to his present assignment, Fly had served as post judge advocate for the Central Instructors' School at Randolph Field and at Strother Field, Winfield, Kan.

Mrs. Fly and their children, Samuel and Robert, are living at their permanent address in San Antonio.

Maj. Joe L. Payne, II, who recently visited in New Zealand, says "we are working hard, but there is time for occasional volley ball and basketball."

He added he had seen "Brothers Bulley Fowler and Buddy Teague on Guadalcanal."

Since that time Fowler received the Silver Star for gallantry on Bougainville and his outfit later was identified as fighting on Guam.

Major Payne also said that John S. Flowe, Jr., AE, has been promoted to captain and that he recently saw Brothers Harry A. Mason, Ω, and Howard Rose, Z.

From a French foxhole, Pvt. H. J. Gordon, O, writes that J. H. Barnes, O, '43, has been commissioned in the AAF; Ens. Mel Burnett, O, '42, and Sgt. Allan Flannagan, O, '44, are based on New Guinea; Pvt. Red Young, O, has finished AAF radio school in Reno; Ensigns Shepherd and Mel Brooks, both of Omicron, are on LCI's near New Guinea; Lt. (jg) Jesse Markham, O, '41, was acknowledged officer aboard the craft from which General Eisenhower observed part of the invasion of France; Lt. Jim Peters, O, '42, is based in England.

More Omicron men and their locations include Dr. L. F. Ball, a sergeant in England; Morris Cather, '45, is a corporal at Norman Wells, Canada; Carl Dvorschack, '41, and Wade S. Coates, '40, are with the AAF in the states.

A/S Morrison Buck, Θ, is stationed at Minter Field, Calif. His wife, the former Virginia Martin, is with him. Pfc. Warner Hodges, Θ, is at Santa Fe, N. M. Pvt. Jack Harris, Θ, is at Camp Shelby, Miss., in an infantry unit.

Pfc. Dave Jolley, Θ, recently visited Rome when he had some time off from his Army duties. Cpl. Ed Quinn, Θ, is in the South Pacific.

(Continued on Page 39)

(Continued from Page 38)

Lt. Harold High, Θ, football star and later coach at Southwestern, was cited by the Secretary of the Navy for "coolly countering the surprise attacks by enemy planes which converged on the convoy and raked ships by machine gun fire. The gun crew under your excellent leadership opened fire, scoring direct hits in a concentrated barrage which downed one hostile plane and effectively diverted enemy planes from their course."

He defended the ship with "such success that no casualties were sustained and the vessel's precious cargo of war materials was delivered safely."

Lt. Comdr. J. Gordon Reid, Z, former executive of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, was wounded in invasion maneuvers in France, his wife has been informed. Commander Reid was with the Navy Administrative Office, Washington, before going overseas.

In India since last October where he helped establish radio stations in China for General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force, is Lt. W. Clark Stivers, BT, son of Mrs. B. W. Stivers, of Denver. He was employed by the Public Service Company of Colorado as results engineer at Valmont before he entered the communications branch of the Army Air Force.

Guy A. Borkey, O, who served for nine years as district president, was elevated to the rank of major recently while serving with the Army Air Forces in North Africa. He received his commission in March, 1942, as a first lieutenant. He attended the adjutant-general's school at Fort Washington, Md., and was stationed for several months at Charleston, S. C., before going to Africa in December, 1942. Before entering the service he was an accountant with Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond.

Lt. Robert F. McMaster, AT, of Salt Lake City, entered the Naval Reserve in August, 1942, and took his preliminary training at Harvard. He was sent to Davisville, R. I., where he was assigned as paymaster and supply officer of a Sea Bee battalion.



Lt. McMaster

Lt. William J. O'Donnell, Z, former SMC, with the Air Forces in Italy, recently completed his eighteenth mission.

Lt. Col. Maynard Tipps, Z, also a former SMC, was last reported en route to the China-Burma-India theater.



Maj. Guy P. Miller, ΓΞ, makes an announcement over the mobile public address system in connection with his supervision of the post exchange business totaling almost \$700,000 of an infantry division on Texas maneuvers. Major

Miller is special service officer of the division now stationed at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Miller and children live at Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Lt. Comdr. Jack Curtice, K, in charge of the special athletic program co-ordinated from the office of the commander of the Atlantic Fleet, is still under contract as coach at Texas College of Mines at El Paso.

Sgt. Donald R. Dyrenforth, AII, specialist in the Army Air Forces, has been stationed in the Mediterranean area since December, 1942.



Sgt. Dyrenforth

Flight Surgeon Jack W. Fish, K and Ω, has recently been promoted to lieutenant commander "somewhere in the Pacific." Before entering the service he was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Louisville, Ky.

After 102 combat missions in the South Pacific in which he rolled up 230 combat hours and ten Zeros and re-

ceived the Distinguished Flying Cross, Maj. Donald H. Sapp, ΓΩ, is at home in Miami, Fla., and "certainly glad to be here."

He didn't have much to say of his own record, but praised the Sea Bees and the Medical Corps. "They really take good care of the men doing the fighting," he said.

Among his classmates met overseas was Maj. Paul Andre, ΓΩ.

Back from North Africa, Sicily and Italy is Maj. Walter B. Smith, AΞ, who visited friends in Kentucky before reporting to the West Coast for duty. In North Africa, he met Maj. George M. Asher, AΛ, of the Medical Corps.

Maj. Russell A. Sanders, Ω, has been reported missing in action over France, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Bessie M. Sanders, of Lexington, Ky.

(Continued on Page 40)

Former District President Robert H. Hahnen, BE, is at a replacement training center at Camp Robinson, Ark.

One of the nation's best turf writers, David C. Alexander, Ω, of Lexington, Ky., is just plain "Private" Alexander at the Armored Replacement Training Center public relations office at Fort Knox, Ky.

In a dispatch from the American flagship headed for the attack upon the Marshall Islands, Hal O'Flaherty tells how Lt. David A. McCandless, USNR, II, helped plan the Marshalls campaign.

"Capt. Richard F. Whitehead, USN, is surrounded by charts and maps, directing with eager spirit the simulated attack on Jap island positions. With Whitehead is Lt. David A. McCandless, USNR, former state senator from Louisville, now attached to the air support control.

"Captain Whitehead and Lieutenant McCandless are now dealing in concentrations of air power that will mean the saving of many American lives. They are bringing over to the Pacific war, tactics and weapons perfected in the European conflict."

McCandless is a Kentucky state senator.

Frank H. Jonas, AT, who contributed an article for a recent issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, is now at a replacement training center at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Capt. Shelby Garnett Bale, AA, a flight surgeon with the 8th Air Force, has been based in England for six months. Before the war he was practicing medicine at Elizabethtown, Ky., where his wife and four children now are awaiting his return.

Another Alpha-Lambda man in England was Lt. Don Cawthorne, of the Army Air Forces intelligence corps.



CAPT. SHELBY G. BALE



Capt. Sam Turner, AH, left, and Keith Rich, AT, in front of the ticket office of the bus line that

operates to the top of the ski run in the Adelboden area of Switzerland.

◆ STRAINS of "Dream Girl of IKA" from an internment camp near Lake Constance, Switzerland, helped pass away the hours there after he had been shot down in aerial combat over Stuttgart, Germany, Capt. Sam R. Turner, AH, recently wrote to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

"You can imagine my surprise, upon reaching the internment camp, to run into a brother IKA," Captain Turner added. "His name was Keith Rich, formerly of the University of Utah. We spent many a pleasant evening, singing the fraternity songs and recalling college days."

After two years at the University of Florida, Turner entered the service. On Sept. 6, 1943, he was shot down in combat while piloting a Flying Fortress on a raid over Stuttgart.

"Stretching my luck," Turner said, "I managed to fly the crippled plane to Switzerland where I landed on Lake Constance. As a result of this I was interned and remained in that status until I was exchanged and returned to the United States."

Captain Turner now is with the Plans Office of the AAFTAC at Orlando, Fla.

Ens. John Carl Werren and Lt. (jg) Robert Neumann, both of Beta-Xi, on LST boats, are believed to have taken part in the early landings.

Lt. Walter T. Kent, AA, of the Ferry Command, has been missing in the North American Theater since Oct. 27, 1943. He trained at Maxwell Field and other Southeastern posts before receiving his pilot's wings. He was last stationed at Great Falls, Mont.

Maj. Melvin B. Watkins, AT, 41, now is stationed at the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot regional hospital at Kearns, Utah.

Major Watkins is a native of Brigham City, Utah, but since leaving college has made his home at 25 Prospect Place, New York, N. Y.

Just about "every third man failed to finish the course," Second Lt. Wilbert Chope, Σ, declared after finishing the course of Officers Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. At 21, Lieutenant Chope was one of the youngest officers to graduate from the school.



Chope

"Discipline at the school was exceptionally strict," Lieutenant Chope said, "and, although New York City is only a short distance away, our leaves were so arranged that we never had time to get there."

KENTUCKY OFFICER CARRIES BLUEGRASS TO NEW GUINEA

◆ IT WASN'T the Kentucky bluegrass that Coast Guard Lt. (jg) Charles D. Stout, AA, missed so much during more than a year on New Guinea, because he carried a couple of blades in his pocket from his front yard at Taylorsville.

But the thought of Kentucky fried chicken made it tough during the long days of planning between the eight major landings on New Guinea, in which he participated as third officer aboard an LST.



Stout

Stout is certain of one thing. He's never going to object again at being described as "a ridge runner" by persons from other states.

"The brightest part of the campaign on New Guinea was the meetings we Kentuckians had at various times," he said. "It was music to my ears to hear my shipmates say, 'Well, there goes the ridge runner to another gettogether.'"

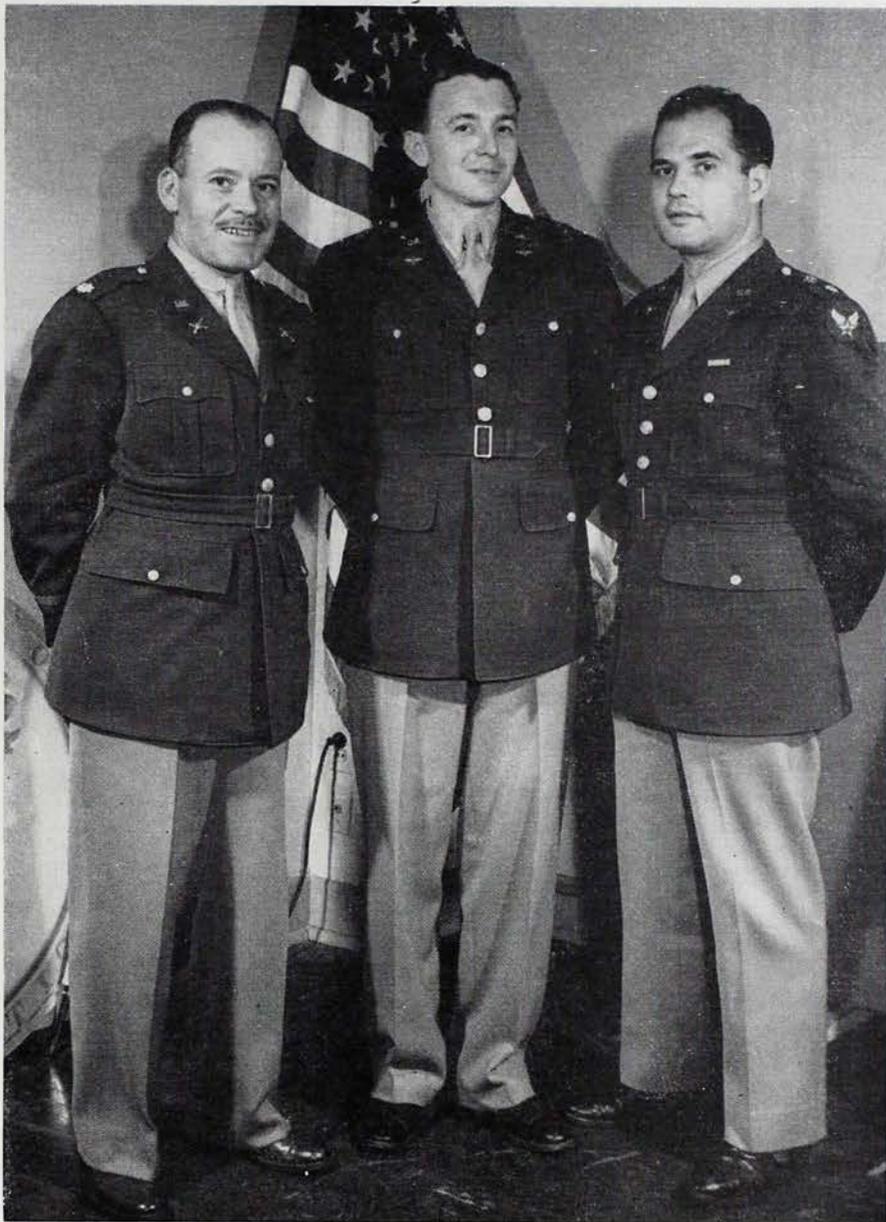
A graduate of du Pont Manual Training High School, Louisville, and Georgetown College, Stout said the few Japanese remaining on New Guinea were being starved out by blockade. He was responsible for loading and unloading of the LST during the eight "hops" U. S. troops made during the conquest of New Guinea. He had nothing but praise for his crew.

Although Stout's ship was fired upon at various occasions, only once did it have a narrow escape. At one point, Stout said, six Jap planes bore down upon the ship. Fire from nearby destroyers, he added, got several of the planes and caused the others to miss the target.

— I I K A —

◆ DOUBLE honors came recently to Dean Albert Lukken, FT. The faculty sponsor of that chapter, Dean Lukken, who wrote the monograph entitled "A Plea for Simplicity in Singing," first published last summer, has been reprinted in the *Southwestern Musician*, a magazine circulated throughout the Southwest.

About the same time Dean Lukken was invited to give a paper at the convention of the National Music Teachers Association to be held in Cincinnati.



MAJ. JOHN T. PARKER

LT. W. C. BANTA

MAJ. GERALD J. FUSCO

3 I I K A's In P.R.D. Review Section

◆ TO GET the War Department stamp of approval on matters for national publication concerning the war in the air or the Army Air Forces, chances are 100 to 1 you'd have to contact a I I K A.

All such material is scrutinized for military security by the air section, War Intelligence Division, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, of which Maj. John T. Parker, Jr., AY, is section chief. Occupying adjacent desks in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., are his two associates, Maj. Gerald J. Fusco, AY, and First Lt. William C. Banta, Jr., BO.

The three I I K A's came to Washington by the Army's devious routes—Parker

from the anti-aircraft artillery at Camp Tyson, Tenn., Fusco by way of the AAF Troop Carrier Command, Bowman Field, Ky., and Banta upon graduation from the AAF Administration School, Miami Beach, Fla. Exchanging accounts of their civilian backgrounds one day, they learned of their I I K A brotherhood.

They handle several score pieces of copy daily—newspaper and magazine articles and illustrations, radio and film scripts, and book manuscripts.

Parker, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., was in newspaper syndicate work before entering the service. Fusco was a manufacturing engraver in Newark, N. J., and Banta was a public relations counsel in New York.

ARMED GUARD OFFICERS "SEE THE WORLD"

◆ ARMED GUARD officer on the second ship to put in at the Island of Sardinia after its capture by United Nations forces was Lt. (j. g.) Robert A. Riehl, AP, USNR, of Columbus, O. For nearly a week, while his cargo of explosives was being discharged at the former Italian island, Lieutenant Riehl never took his clothes off, for the port was under an almost constant air alert.

The story of his five months on the Mediterranean "shuttle run" was told by Lieutenant Riehl upon his return to the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center at New Orleans, it was announced by 8th Naval District Headquarters.

There was very little on Sardinia besides the garrisons of military personnel when Riehl was there, and his ship's supply of food was depleted to fill the needs of the island.

German bombers were continually attempting to break through the Allied air cover to raid the port and the airfields, but were never able to do it, Riehl said. Nevertheless, he was a little "nervous" until the explosives were safely removed from the ship, he admitted.

Other trips in the Mediterranean took him to Oran, Algeria, Bizerte, Augusta, and Naples. Small air attacks in Algiers and Naples were driven off by Allied fighters before they could do any damage, he said.

The 37-year-old Armed Guard officer graduated in 1929 from Ohio State University, where he captained that year's varsity baseball team. Riehl was employed as a sales engineer by the Columbus Blank Book Company before he entered the Navy on Feb. 2, 1943.

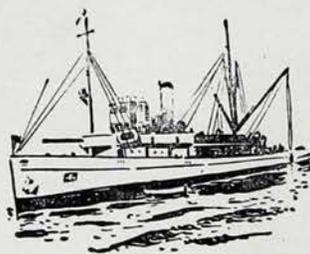
Lieutenant Riehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Riehl, 334 Reinhard, Columbus. His wife, Florence, was living at 890 S. Champion, but she is now with him in New Orleans.

Ens. William Patrick Dunne, BM, Dallas, has returned to the Armed Guard Center from five months at sea where he was commanding officer of a Navy gun crew aboard a merchant ship.

Ensign Dunne, a graduate of the University of Texas, lettered in football. Before entering naval service July 15, 1943, he was associated with the Universal Atlas Cement Company.

His wife, Marion, and their two daughters live in Dallas, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunne, in El Paso.

Lt. (jg) Roy H. Motteler, FZ, Wenatchee, Wash., has returned to the Armed Guard Center from three months



at sea as commanding officer of a Navy gun crew aboard a merchant ship. He visited Central America, South America and the Caribbean area.

Before entering the service Oct. 1, 1942, Motteler was with the Puget Sound Power & Light Company, Wenatchee. He is a graduate of the State College of Washington, Pullman.

His wife, Betty, and their four children live in Forks, Wash. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Motteler, live in Wenatchee.

Lt. (jg) John Bozalis, BA, Oklahoma City, has reported to the Armed Guard Center to be assigned as commanding officer of a Navy gun crew charged with defense of a merchant vessel.

Before entering the service Mar. 28, 1944, Bozalis was an architect with offices in Oklahoma City. He attended the University of Oklahoma and graduated from Washington University with the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Architecture.

Bozalis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Bozalis, Oklahoma City.

Lt. (jg) Phil Simon Smith, FK, former assistant principal and coach for Ashton, Idaho, High School, has returned to the

Armed Guard Center after 10 months at sea as commander of a Navy gun crew on a merchant ship.

Smith enlisted Mar. 12, 1943, and was a pharmacist's mate, second class, at San Diego, Calif., when he received his commission. Since then he has trained at Dartmouth College and Little Creek, Va.

His duties afloat have taken him to Egypt, Suez, Scotland and England.

A graduate of Montana State University in 1936, he was president of the Ashton Ski Club and a member of the Ashton Rifle Club.

His wife, the former Peggy Ackley, now lives in San Diego, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith, live at Joliet, Mont.

— I I K A —

Major Cassidy Serves In International Army

◆ A FORMER University of Kentucky football star, Maj. Tom Cassidy, Ω, of St. Louis, Mo., commands a specially trained force of Canadians and Americans welded into the North American continent's first "international army" which was brought to Italy to aid in the Allied drive against Nazi defenses along the road to Rome.

Recently Major Cassidy was quoted as saying: "It is one for all and all for one in this outfit. As long as a man is a good officer or soldier we don't care whether he is Canadian or American. We have American troops under Canadian officers and Canadian troops under American officers. Boundaries have been obliterated. The men work, play and fight as one team."

COMMENTS ON EFFICIENCY

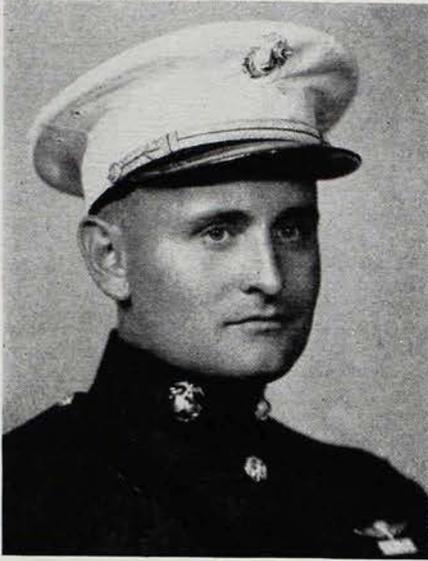
With a greater fraternity experience comes the increasing realization of the paramount importance of alumni interest. The formula seems to be something like this:

30 pledges equal 20 undergraduate members.

20 undergraduate members equal 10 graduates.

10 graduates equal one exceptionally loyal alumnus.

The efficiency of our machine is only about one-thirtieth, and for the man who works out the formula for greater alumni support there awaits a position in the galaxies, along with Watt and Edison. We do know that by increasing the quality and quantity of hospitality our efficiency will be significantly enhanced.—Phi Gamma Delta.



CAPT. HAROLD GRASSE

Here is Capt. Harold E. Grasse, ΓΩ, a Marine paratrooper in the Southwest Pacific, and his pretty wife and baby. One reason why Captain Grasse puts that added punch in everything he does is so that he can get home sooner to see his baby for the first time. Mrs. Grasse was a Gamma-Omega "Dream Girl." She now lives in Miami.



Anti-Aircraft Officer Promoted

◆ ON JULY 4, 1944, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced the promotion to lieutenant colonel of J. B. A. Johnson, ΓΘ, '32, who commands an anti-aircraft artillery battalion that took part in the invasion of the Admiralty Islands.

Before being ordered to active duty in 1940, Colonel Johnson was connected with the Arkansas Power & Light Company as valuation engineer. In February, 1942, he sailed for the Southwest Pacific Area as a staff officer of the first task force to reach Australia, and took part in the defense of Port Moresby, New Guinea, in the fall of 1942, when the Japanese pushed over the Owen Stanley Mountains to within 20 miles of that place. His unit took part in driving the Japanese out of Buna and he saw action in several other places in New Guinea, prior to participating in the invasion of the Admiralties.

Colonel Johnson has been overseas for

more than 2½ years and has been awarded the American Defense Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, four bronze stars for the East Indies, Papuan, New Guinea and Admiralty campaigns, the Presidential Unit Citation, and five Overseas Service Bars.

In 1932, Colonel Johnson received a B. S. in Engineering from Mississippi State College and was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and the Maroon Band. Before leaving the United States, he was active in the Masonic Order, being a Knight Templar and a Shriner.

The son of J. B. A. Johnson, Pine Bluff, Ark., Colonel Johnson has two brothers in the Armed Forces: Maj. K. C. Johnson, ΓΘ, '33, who is connected with the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Arsenal, and Maj. H. S. Johnson, ΑΓ, '38, of the Army Air Force and now stationed at Elser Field, Alexandria, La.



LT. COL. J. B. A. JOHNSON

Gold

ALPHA:

COX, Russell M., Jr., Lt. Missing in Pacific since Nov. 16, 1942.
LOWNDES, Andrew J., Lt. Killed in Pacific.
NEFF, John Henry, Jr., Lt. Killed in crash of Ventura bomber, near Lake City, Fla.
STAFFORD, Richard M. Killed in plane crash, June, 1942, Connecticut.
WILDE, Robert M. Killed in action, May 12, 1942.

BETA:

BROWNING, Paul. Killed in training at Ellington Field, Tex.
KENNEDY, John W., Capt. Missing when U.S.S. Wasp was sunk, Sept. 15, 1943.

ZETA:

PULLEN, Robert Daniel, Ens., U. S. Navy. Lost on U.S.S. Wasp.
ROSE, Walter, 2nd Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in action May 29, 1944, in China-Jap theater.
THOMPSON, Rance Alvin, Lt. (jg), U. S. Navy. Missing in plane crash at sea.

THETA:

DAVIS, Herman, Merchant Marines, Aug. 24, 1944, New Haven, Conn.

IOTA:

GRAY, Billy, Lt., U. S. Army. Missing in Latin America area.

KAPPA:

JONES, Graham, E., Lt. Killed in action in North Africa, July 9, 1943.

MU:

SHOEMAKER, Raleigh Alexander, Maj., U. S. Army Air Corps. Missing since May 8, 1944, over Germany.

OMICRON:

HAWKINS, Henry F., 2nd Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in training plane crash at Selma, Ala., September, 1942.
LYON, Adrian Pride, Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in action over Germany, May 19, 1944.

PI:

YOUNG, William A. Missing over Germany since May 8, 1944.

SIGMA:

PARDUE, Edmund, U. S. Army. Killed in training plane crash, Jan. 9, 1942.

UPSILON:

CRANE, Theodore F., Lt. Col., U. S. Army. Missing in action since fall of Bataan.
PRICE, Albert, Capt., U. S. Army. Missing in action, Philippine Islands.

CHI:

MINTER, James Morgan, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy. Died May 11, 1943, in Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

OMEGA:

COLE, John S., Jr. Killed Nov. 8, 1942, in Oran.
SANDERS, Russel A., Maj., U. S. Army. Missing in raid over France, May 8, 1944.
STEPHENSON, Letelle, Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in bomber crash Jan. 24, 1942, at Topeka, Kan.

ALPHA ALPHA:

CLARKE, Harvey B., U. S. Navy. Missing on U.S.S. Barton, Pacific.

ALPHA GAMMA:

PRITCHARD, Edgar Harris, Ens., U. S. Navy. Killed Feb. 26, 1944, off coast of Lochewe, Scotland.

ALPHA DELTA:

DICKSON, Robert Russell, Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in action in Italy, Sept. 19, 1943.
MOYER, James Warren, Lt., U. S. Army. Died at Avon Park, Fla., of pneumonia.
PARKS, Edward S., Jr., Lt., U. S. Navy. Lost with submarine Triton.

ALPHA EPSILON:

CARTWRIGHT, Luther W., Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in accident in Linthicum Heights, Md.

CLEMENTS, Fabius M., 1st Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in action, North Africa.

ALPHA ZETA:

HINKSON, Merrill C., Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in training plane crash at Bainbridge, Ga.
RILEY, John C., Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed over Ploesti, Aug. 1, 1943.

ALPHA ETA:

BRUBAKER, Robert, U. S. Army. Killed in action.
CHRISTIAN, Kirk, U. S. Armed Forces. Killed in action.
JOHNSON, Thaddeus K., Flight Officer, U. S. Air Forces. Died Apr. 21, 1943.
TERHUNE, William Van Arsdale, Jr., Lt., U. S. Army. Killed on duty, Feb. 6, 1942, near Chorrero, Puerto Rico.
RODD, E. R., Col., U. S. Air Corps. Killed at Selman Field, La., in high altitude test, Oct. 29, 1943.
WALDROP, William Baxter, Lt. (jg), U. S. Navy. Killed in plane crash at Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 17, 1942.

ALPHA THETA:

CORNWELL, Gardiner, Lt., U. S. Air Corps. Reported missing in action, Feb. 18, 1944.
GATRELL, John David, Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in action, Apr. 12, 1943, over England.
PATRICK, F. Evan, Cpl., U. S. Army. Killed Nov. 29, 1943, in England in line of duty.

ALPHA IOTA:

BALL, James Dorsey, Jr., Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in North Africa, Feb. 1, 1942.

ALPHA KAPPA:

CHANCELLOR, Richard E., Lt. Liberator pilot, missing in action in Middle East.
FANT, William, Lt., U. S. Army. Died Mar. 31, 1943, in Aleutians.
ORTEN, M. D., U. S. Army. Deceased.

ALPHA LAMBDA:

AULICK, Robert Bellefield. Killed in training in Wyoming, May, 1942.
FRANKEL, Malcolm, Jr., Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in accident in Hawaii.
OBENSHAIN, Garrett, Maj., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in plane crash in Southwest Pacific, June 22, 1943.

ALPHA MU:

DOWDY, John, Lt. Col., in action in Germany, Sept. 16, 1944.

ALPHA NU:

DAVID, Frank, Lt., U. S. Army. Died Oct. 16, 1943, at Miami, Fla., shortly after receiving medical discharge.
THOMPSON, Ronald F., Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in New Britain, 1943.

ALPHA XI:

HUNTER, Woodrow G., Sgt., U. S. Army. Killed in action, Southwest Pacific.
PURVIS, Roy, Ens., U. S. Navy. Killed in battle of Midway, June 6, 1942.

ALPHA PI:

ALEXANDER, James W., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed at Lake George, Fla., Aug. 2, 1943.
GOMPERTS, Joe, U. S. Air Corps. Killed in action in North Africa.
INMAN, W. B., Jr., U. S. Army. Missing near Haiti, May 7, 1943.

McNUTT, Robert L., Jr., 1st Lt., U. S. Army. Killed June 13, 1943, in European theater.

PATTERSON, John D., U. S. Air Corps. Killed in training.
REID, A. M., Jr., Ens., U. S. Navy. Killed Oct. 21, 1943, in North Atlantic.
SMITH, C. Eugene, U. S. Army. Killed in Italy, November, 1943.

ALPHA SIGMA:

DIETRICH, Jewett, U. S. Armed Forces. Missing in action.
JOHNSON, Wally, U. S. Air Corps. Missing in action.

ALPHA TAU:

FLOYD, Werner, Jr. Missing in action.
WILSON, John Woodrow, Ens., U. S. Navy. Killed Feb. 25, 1942, over Midway.

ALPHA PHI:

HEAP, Harold Vokes, Cadet, U. S. Air Corps. Died Feb. 9, 1942, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., of illness.

ALPHA OMEGA:

HOPKINS, Conner G., 2nd Lt., U. S. Army. Killed Jan. 19, 1942, at Tacoma, Wash.
WANDS, Dixon I., Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed over England, April, 1944.

BETA GAMMA:

AKERS, Harry, Sgt., U. S. Army. Killed in bomber crash, Mar. 15, 1944, Marrakeck, French Morocco.

BETA DELTA:

COGGLESHELL, Charles A., Cpl., U. S. Army. Died in Japanese prison camp in Philippines, July 12, 1943.
TODD, Dana, U.S.M.C. Died Aug. 15, 1943, in Osaka Camp, Tokyo, Japan.

BETA ZETA:

COLLINS, Tom, paratrooper. Killed in Italy.

BETA ETA:

RAYBURN, Charles A., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in action over Holland.
RICHMOND, Robert F., U. S. Air Corps. Killed in crash May 17, 1944, at Norfolk, Va.

BETA KAPPA:

FLETCHER, Jack William. Missing in action over Mediterranean.
METHVIN, Walter, A/C, U. S. Air Corps. Died in Kingman, Ariz., following an operation.
CULPEPPER, Caughey B., Lt., July 30, 1944, in action in Marianas.

BETA LAMBDA:

SHERWOOD, Robert E., Capt., U. S. Army. Died of rabies in Latin America.

BETA NU:

ELDEN, Ralph Waldo, Lt., U. S. Navy. Killed in battle of Midway, June 6, 1942.

BETA RHO:

LEECH, Glen Robert, Lt., U. S. Air Corps. Killed in plane crash at Flagstaff, Ariz.
MOSES, Robert Campbell, Lt., U. S. Air Corps. Killed in accident at Luke Field, Ariz., December, 1942.

BETA UPSILON:

FANT, William B., Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in action, Mar. 31, 1943, in the Aleutians.
GARLAND, Gordon C., Cadet, U. S. Air Corps. Killed in training plane crash at Oakland, Calif.
STEELE, Wayne, Lt., U. S. Air Corps. Killed in plane crash, Monroe, La.

Stars

BETA PHI:

DUNCAN, Albert.
RICHMOND, Robert, Lt., U. S. Navy.
Killed May 1, 1944, in crash at Norfolk, Va.

GAMMA ALPHA:

HUGHES, Arthur M., Jr., Lt., U. S. Army.
Killed in action in Australia, Oct. 14, 1942.
WALKER, James, U. S. Navy. Killed in ber, 1943, buried near Natal, Brazil.
YOUNG, William M., 1st Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Missing in action over Germany since May 5, 1944.

GAMMA DELTA:

BAKER, Bill Brown, U. S. Army Air Corps.
Killed in airline crash in Mississippi river, Feb. 11, 1944.
BURLINSON, R. Melville, Pilot Officer, RCAF. Killed in North Sea, October, 1941.
CONWAY, William Francis, Lt. Col., U. S. Army. Died Aug. 8, 1943, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
REVIS, Sam S., Capt., U. S. Air Forces. Killed at Midland Field, Tex., May 28, 1944, in plane crash.

GAMMA EPSILON:

SYLVESTER, William Grover, Lt., U. S. Army. Killed Dec. 7, 1941, at Hickam Field.

GAMMA ETA:

HOOKER, Jefferson Davis, Lt., U. S. Army.
Reported missing in action after raid over Lae, New Guinea, May, 1942. Pilot of P-39 and on first mission.

GAMMA THETA:

EDWARDS, Lucius, Jr., Lt., U. S. Army.
Killed at Columbus, Ga., Jan. 12, 1942.
HARDY, William Rutherford, Jr., Lt., U. S. Army. Drowned at Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 23, 1942, while in training.
HUGHES, Clarence Rudolph, Lt. Died of pneumonia.
McEWEN, Alva, Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps.
Killed in plane crash.

TOPP, Richard Sidney. Killed while on foreign duty.

GAMMA IOTA:

MANN, Jack, Lt., U. S. Army. Missing in action in Africa since Feb. 2, 1942.
VAN DEVENDER, James G., 1st Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in action.

GAMMA KAPPA:

DARDIS, Ronald, S/Sgt., U. S. Army. Missing in action.
LANE, David W., 1st Lt., U. S. Air Force. Bombardier on B-17 Flying Fortress. Missing in action over Germany since Aug. 5, 1944. Had completed 35 missions over Germany and France.
PEPPER, James E., Capt., U. S. Air Corps. Died in plane crash in Spain.
SCHAEFER, Roald H., Lt., U. S. Army. Killed in action in North Africa, Jan. 20, 1943.

GAMMA LAMBDA:

FORD, Howard H., Jr., Lt., U. S. Army.
Killed in action in France, July 11, 1944.

GAMMA MU:

ARNO, Ivan Einfield, Jr., 1st Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed July 14, 1943, at Lakeland, Fla., in training plane accident.
KENNETT, Philip R., Pvt., U. S. Army. Killed in action in Italy, Nov. 30, 1943.
PITTS, Thomas M., Capt., U. S. Army. Killed in action in Alaska.

GAMMA XI:

BENJAMIN, William, U. S. Army Infantry. Killed on Army transport in Mediterranean Sea, May, 1944.
NELLOR, Robert., U. S. Armed Forces. Killed in Battle of Midway.

GAMMA RHO:

OVERHOLSER, Bob, U. S. Air Forces.
Killed in plane crash, Blytheville, Ark.

GAMMA SIGMA:

HAZLETT, George W., Capt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in China, August, 1943.
STRONG, George W., Capt., U. S. Army. Died July 9, 1943, after being invalided home from Southwest Pacific.

GAMMA UPSILON

JACKSON, Jean Delano, Lt., U. S. Armed Forces. Killed in action Sept. 5, 1943, in Solomons.
WHITE, Charles, U. S. Armed Forces. Killed in Southwest Pacific.

GAMMA CHI:

THOMPSON, William, Lt., U. S. Air Corps. Reported missing in Alaska.
VAUGHAN, Thomas, Lt. (jg), U. S. Naval Air Corps. Killed in Pacific. Drowned in crash immediately after take-off, although most of the crew was saved.

GAMMA PSI:

ANDREOLA, William L., Lt., U. S. Air Corps. Killed in action over Bremen, Germany, November, 1943.
LEARNED, Neel F., Lt., U. S. Army. Missing in action in Pacific theater.
McLURE, Benjamin F., Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in routine flight.

GAMMA OMEGA:

LONG, Lawrence J., Cadet, U. S. Air Corps. Killed in training plane crash, June 4, 1941, Pensacola, Fla.
ROBINSON, William H., Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in routine flight, May 12, 1942, Everett, Wash.

DELTA ALPHA:

JONES, Kenneth, Ens., U. S. Navy. Killed in accident on board ship, Dec. 14, 1942.
WALLIS, Donald G., 2nd Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in action, Jan. 11, 1944, over Germany.

DELTA BETA:

MORRISON, Erwin Harry, Lt., U. S. Army Air Corps. Killed in action.
SIRAK, Andrew Joseph, P. S. Army. Killed on maneuvers.

— I I K A —

PHOTO CREDITS: Page 5, top and lower left, Signal Corps, bottom, *Atlanta Journal*; Page 15, *Atlanta Journal*; Page 19, *Deseret News*; Page 21, top, Associated Press, bottom, Signal Corps; Page 25, *Link Bulletin*; Page 27, U. S. Army; Page 29, Ray Chapin; Page 32, top, ARC Photos, bottom, Signal Corps; Page 35, top, Signal Corps, Quintin, U. S. Navy, Bentley, AAF; Page 39, Signal Corps; Page 40, Chope, *Courier-Journal*; Page 41, top, U. S. Army, bottom, *Courier-Journal*; Page 46, Paramount Pictures.

DR. F. H. HART

771 Spring Street, N. W.

Atlanta, Ga.

The following name should be included in the above list:

Additional information
to the names above
is also requested.

Signed

Address



When Mimi Chandler, the movie-star daughter of Senator A. B. Chandler, K and Ω, was married recently in Hollywood to Maj. John Kennedy Cabell, of the Air Trans-

port Command, the cameraman photographed this group. From left, they are, Senator Chandler, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Cabell and Major Cabell.

Permanently Pinned

ENS. ROSCOE PICKETT, JR., AM, and Miss Elizabeth Aiken, at Atlanta. Mrs. Pickett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Aiken, of Decatur, Ga. Ensign Pickett was a state representative of Pickens County, Georgia, before he resigned to accept a commission in the Navy.

PAUL G. TADDIKEN, former SMC of Beta-Upsilon, and Miss Helen DeRubba, daughter of Mrs. Antoinetta DeRubba, Aug. 20, 1944, at Scarsdale, N. Y. At home: Hawthorne, N. Y.

DONALD W. MARTIN, AΞ, of Memphis, and Ulys Cox, of Henderson State Teachers College and Little Rock, Ark., July 18, 1944, at Indianapolis. At home: 1353 Carr Street, Memphis.

MAJ. CHARLES THOMAS CAMPBELL, AP, son of Mrs. Virgie V. Campbell, of Crestline, Ohio, and Miss Marjorie Nina Brown, KKT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Brown, of Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, 1944, in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Campbell attended George Washington University. Major Campbell is with the Machine Records Branch of the Adjutant General's Office in Washington.

WOODROW E. EVANS, ΓH, of Logan, Utah, and Miss Ruth Udall, of Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 11, 1944, at Mesa, Ariz. At home: 956½ W. Vernon, Los Angeles.

CAPT. JAMES VICTOR LELAURIN, H, former District President, and Miss Dorothy Hayward, daughter of Mrs. Lucius H. Hayward, Oct. 3, 1944, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Orleans.

LT. (jg) RICHARD NEWTON SWEETLAND, ΒΔ, and Miss Carolyn Darrow Rood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsland T. Rood, Sept. 5, 1944, in Church of St. Nicholas, Encino, Calif.

SGT. PAUL F. LOHMEYER, ΓΣ, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lohmeyer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Martha Ellen McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCullough, of Pittsburgh, Jan. 21, 1944. Now in New Guinea, Sergeant Lohmeyer says, "My SHIELD AND DIAMOND is still being forwarded from home. I still enjoy it as much as I did while in school, but now it has an added significance."

MAJ. WALTER B. SMITH, AΞ, of Pineville, Ky., and San Francisco, and Mrs. Patricia O'Brien, of Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30, 1944,

at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. Major Smith has been county attorney of Bell County, Kentucky, three terms and was Republican candidate for the United States Senate in 1940 and was defeated by Albert B. Chandler, K and Ω. Now in the judge advocate general's department, he served in North Africa, Italy and Sicily. Mrs. Smith was the widow of a wealthy tobacco broker. She is a graduate of the Louisville Conservatory of Music.

EDWYN LUTTRELL, JR., O, and Miss Constance Powell, of Richmond, Va., in Richmond, June, 1944. He is at Crozer Theological Seminary.

ENS. ROBERT W. HAVERFIELD, AN, and Miss Betty Ann Luker, ΓΦΒ, Missouri University, Midland Chapel, University City, Mo., Sept. 14. Ensign Haverfield graduated from the School of Journalism, Missouri University, in 1941, and enlisted in the Navy in September of that year as a yeoman. He sailed from San Francisco in November and was in Pearl Harbor a few days after the sneak attack. He was on one of the ships in the lost convoy, landed in Australia before Christmas, was in Java when it fell and spent more than two years in Australia, having served at Perth, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. He was returned to the United States in May of this year to receive an ensign's commission, was then sent to officers training school at Miami, Fla., for two months, after which he was scheduled to undergo further training in Harvard University but was recalled and assigned to sea duty. Mrs. Haverfield, a journalism student, graduated in 1942. She was employed by *Industrial Medicine*, an industrial magazine in Chicago, as circulation manager.

— II K A —

Precious Packages

TO LT. JOHN F. MALONE, ΒO, former assistant executive secretary, and Mrs. Malone, a daughter, Peggy Wyn, June 19, 1944.

TO LT. ANDREW DOREMUS, AX, '34, and Mrs. Doremus, a son, Philip Andrew, June 27, 1944, at Tampa, Fla.

TO LT. ROBERT R. HUSSMAN, AN, Orientation officer for an infantry regiment at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Mrs. Alice M. Vestel Hussman, a son, Stephen Robert, spring, 1944. Lieutenant Hussman is a brother of Maj. Walter E. Hussman, AN, of the London office of *Yank*.

TO LT. COMDR. J. D. FULP, JR., M, and Mrs. Fulp, a son, James Douglas Fulp III, at Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., July 7, 1944. Grandfather is J. D. Fulp, Sr., M, of Columbia, S. C.

TO THOMAS L. BAXTER, JR., AK, and Mrs. Betty Lou Baxter, a son, Thomas L. Baxter III, Aug. 22, 1944, at New Kensington, Pa.

TO CLYDE LEFORCE, JR., ΓT, and Mrs. LeForce, a daughter, at St. John's Hospital, Tulsa. LeForce had been called to duty by the Navy before his daughter was born.

TO LT. VICTOR C. GLADNEY, AN, and Mrs. Gladney, a daughter, Jeanne Louise, July 20, 1944, at Camp Ritchie, Md.

TO RUSSELL B. WITTER, ΓZ, and Mrs. Ardis Leone Witter, a daughter, Sharon Lee, Aug. 18, 1944. Announcement titled "A Tree Grows in Jersey."

TO JOHN COWELL FOSGATE, AH, and Mrs. Kathryn Bruce Fosgate, AΔΠ, a daughter, Marcia Alice Fosgate, Sept. 19, 1944, at Winter Park, Fla.

TO ROBERT E. WHITELEY, BH, and Mrs. Whiteley, a son, David, Mar. 12, 1944, at Western Springs, Ill.

PKA Directory

SUPREME COUNCIL

National President—Maj. Roy D. Hickman,* BA, Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala.
National Vice President—Maj. S. Roy Smith,* Aψ, 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 OFFICE

771 Spring Street, N. W.,
Atlanta, Georgia (Tel. At-1868)

Executive Secretary—Freeman H. Hart, I,
771 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

NATIONAL EDITOR

J. Blanford Taylor, AA
3708 Hycliffe Avenue
St. Matthews 7, Ky.

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—Dr. U. S. Gordon, θ, 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—Harold E. Rainville, IP, Chairman, 11 S. La-Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
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.; Herbert Miller, Aψ.
Executive Committee of Mothers' and Wives' Clubs of PKA—Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, 1742 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., General Chairman; Mrs. Joseph Trinner, 666 East Drive, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. S. Roy Smith, 61 N. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. H. H. Camper, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. E. C. Locklear, Prescott, Ariz., Regional co-Chairmen.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

No. 1—John F. E. Hippel, BII, 1418 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
No. 2—John R. Fox, BE, 178 Seminole, Pittsburgh, Pa.
No. 3a—Philip R. Heil, AE, 1013 Mercantile Library Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
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—Edwin L. Miller, Jr., AK, P. O. Box 5606, Raleigh, N. C.
No. 5b—L. A. McCall, Jr., M, 116 W. Cheves St., Florence, S. C.
No. 6a—James M. Thurman, Bψ and BK, 1510 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
No. 6b—L. Fletcher Proctor, AH, 3757 Chase Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.
No. 7—Charles E. Craw, BE, 310 N. Fifth St., Lafayette, Ind.
No. 8—John U. Field, K, 709 Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, Ky.
No. 9—A. H. Knight, AH, 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—Guyton H. Watkins, II, 6220 Freret St., New Orleans 15, La.
No. 12—Deane Gunderson, Aψ, 427 Oak Lawn, Waterloo, Iowa.

* In the Armed Services.

No. 13a—Prof. Merton L. Otto, AΩ, Dept. of Economics and Sociology, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.
No. 13b—C. E. Mitton, IP, 1625 Broadway, Denver, Col.
No. 14a—Thomas R. Benedum, BO, City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Norman, Okla.
No. 14b—Robert B. Perry, BI, Reese Wil-Mond Hotel, Harlingen, Tex.
No. 15—R. W. Hopewell, BA, 619 W. Copper Ave., Albuquerque, N. Mex.
No. 16—J. Grant Iverson, AT, 627 Continental Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.
No. 17—Arnold R. Ternquist, IH, Nelson & Ternquist, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
No. 18—Prof. Merrill G. Burlingame, IK, 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.

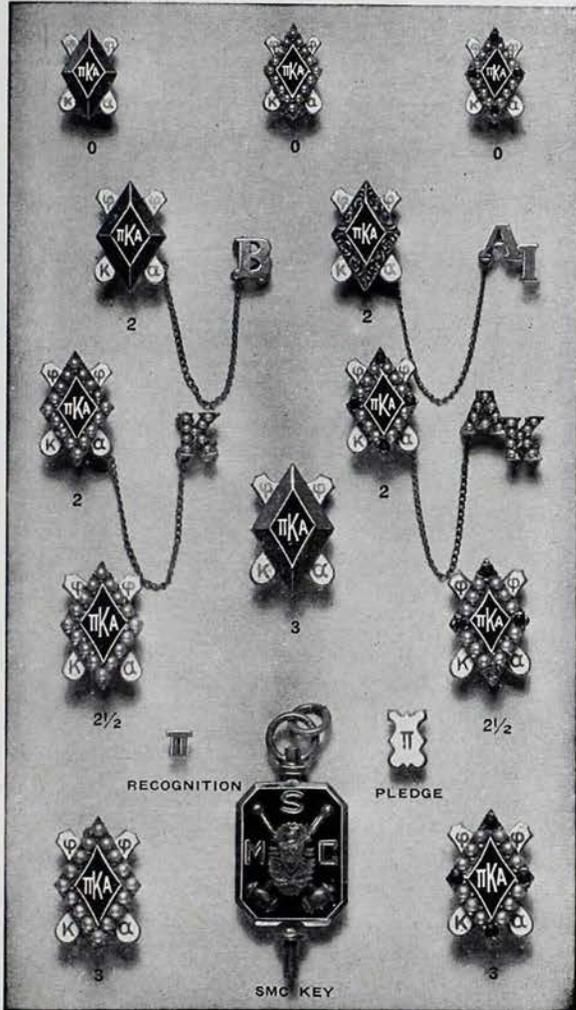
ALPHA, 4, University of Virginia, University, Va. Richard C. Allison, 5 West Lawn, University of Virginia, AC, Dr. N. E. Adamson, 513 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va.
BETA, 5a, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, Dexter H. Lazenby, Box 597, AC, E. F. Shewmake, Davidson, N. C.
GAMMA, 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Inactive for duration, Dr. J. E. Pate, Custodian, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. Joe Neal Blair, 1109 8th Avenue, West, AC, Ben Englebert, Birmingham-Southern College.
ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 West Clinch Ave., Warren Slagle, AC, Frank Fulton, Fulton Syphon Company, Knoxville, Tenn.
ETA, 11b, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. Alan Robinson, U.S.N.R., Tulane University, AC, M. A. Carso II, 2717 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
THETA, 11a, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. AC, J. M. Buck, Plough, Inc., Box 262.
IOTA, 4, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. Inactive for duration, P. Tulane Atkinson, Custodian, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
KAPPA, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on Campus, Lawrence C. Hay, Ewing Hall, AC, Gentry Shelton, First Christian Church.
MU, 5b, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Charles Grace, AC, Robert D. Lynn, 372 S. Broad, Clinton, S. C.
XI, 5b, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Charles Norwood Gayle, Box 796.
OMICRON, 4, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. William L. Stigall, Box 198, AC, Kenneth C. Patty, 3510 Brook Rd., Richmond, Va.
PI, 4, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Henry Wise Kelly, 4-B Lee Ave., Box 519, AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.
SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Thomas Parrish, 309 24th Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn. AC, A. Hugh Wright, Jr., Commerce Union Bank, Nashville, Tenn.
TAU, 5a, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Nicholas E. Rierson, 220 Whitehead Hill.
UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Henry W. Steindorff, 142 N. Gay St. AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.
OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. John U. Field.
ALPHA-ALPHA, 5a, Duke University, Durham, N. C. Robert Lee Weaver, Box 4775, AC, Henry Bruinsma, Duke University.
ALPHA-DELTA, 6a, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St., N. W., John L. Martin.
ALPHA-EPSILON, 5a, North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, John M. Culp, 4 Ferndell Lane.

ALPHA-ZETA, 14a, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 418 Arkansas Ave., Benjamin Allan Curry, AC, Bunn Bell, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
ALPHA-ETA, 6b, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, William D. Mills, AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.
ALPHA-THETA, 2, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 665 Spruce St., Ray G. Whittington, AC, R. I. Burchinal, Box 75.
ALPHA-IOTA, 11a, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Donald D. Kohman, Box 5004, AC, Luther A. Smith, 403 Lexington Ave., Jackson, Miss.
ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. William A. Rutledge, Box 110, AC, Prof. James S. Cullison, Geology Dept.
ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. Box 2, Georgetown College, Dan L. Hill, AC, Prof. Carl R. Fields.
ALPHA-MU, 6a, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, Oscar K. Battle, 1242 S. Lumpkin, AC, Dean Paul Chapman, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. IKA House, Charles Milton Galbraith, 920 Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo. AC, Joseph A. Sheehan, 1609 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA-XI, 3a, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. Inactive for duration, Philip R. Heil, Custodian, 1013 Mercantile Library Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 7933 2nd Ave., So., Birmingham, 6, Ala., Carey W. Phillips, Birmingham, Ala.
ALPHA-RHO, 3b, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, R. R. Phipps, 1943 Waldeck, AC, Virgil L. Furry, 115 Midland Ave.
ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. IKA House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Walter George Busse, Jr.
ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 51 N. Wolcott Ave., Robert Evans Cutler, AC, Floyd U. Goates, 1253 E. 4th St.
ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. IKA House, Charles A. Baird, 3222 Oakland St. AC, Deane Gunderson, 427 Oak Lawn, Waterloo, Iowa.
ALPHA-CHI, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. 709 University Ave. Inactive for duration, L. W. Ellis, Custodian, 331 Kensington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
ALPHA-PSI, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. 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. Henry S. Myers, Jr., IKA House, AC, Stanley N. Roseberry, Pero Dairy Prod. Co.
BETA-BETA, 18, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Inactive for duration, R. Al Osborne, Custodian, 4412 White Bldg.
BETA-GAMMA, 13b, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Harvey W. Morrow, T. 2 Navy V-12 Unit, AC, Robert B. Oyster, Lawrence, Kan.
BETA-DELTA, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. Wesley Deamer Furman, Box 56.
BETA-EPSILON, 3b, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. Joseph J. Hribal, 4832 Edgepark Dr., Garfield Hqts., O. AC, Richard E. Smith, 1215 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, O.
BETA-ZETA, 14b, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. Jack Isaming, 3433 Haynie St.
BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. Gene L. Donner, 801 W. Green St., Urbana, Ill. AC, Rev. A. R. Cartledge, 305 W. Hill St.
BETA-THETA, 1, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Robert Thomen, AC, Rev. E. T. Horn, 111 Oak Ave.
BETA-KAPPA, 6a, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Box 636, AC, Howard M. Phillips, 1240 Emory Drive.
BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. William Herman, Box 88, AC, Dexter M. Stephens, 6932 Amherst Ave., University City, Mo.
BETA-MU, 14b, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. Stanley M. Woodward, 102 W. 20th St.
BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Inactive for duration, Judd Williams, Custodian, 4245 Manitou Way, Madison, Wis.
BETA-OMICRON, 14a, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. AC, Thomas R. Benedum, City National Bank Building, Norman, Okla.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

- BETA-PI**, 1. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. John M. Favret, 3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, 4. Pa.
- BETA-SIGMA**, 2. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. AC, John Fox, 178 Seminoles, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- BETA-UPSILON**, 13b. University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Robert W. Roylance, N.T.U., II, of Colo., 349 Lester, Boulder, Colo. AC, Sam Black, Jr., 2626 So. Pearl, Denver, Colo.
- BETA-PHI**, 7. Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, Harris W. Baker, 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 Flanigan, 457 South Emerson, AC, C. E. Mitton, 1625 Broadway, Denver, Col.
- GAMMA-DELTA**, 15. University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. Robert Kryder, 819 N. Euclid, AC, Gene C. Reid, Box 1543.
- GAMMA-EPSILON**, 16. Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. Inactive for duration. Harold M. Peterson, Custodian, 571 Boulevard, Logan, Utah.
- GAMMA-ETA**, 17. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 2421 S. Figueroa, John R. Anderson, AC, Dan T. Oertel, 220 Security Bldg.
- GAMMA-THETA**, 11a. Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. John S. Weems, Box 355.
- 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. AC, Merrill G. Burlingame, 812 S. Eighth.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA**, 1. Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Inactive for duration. Robert M. Easton, Custodian, H. D. No. 6, River Road, Trenton, N. J.
- GAMMA-MU**, 1. University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Inactive for duration. Geo. R. Thomas, Custodian, 19 Bagdad Lane, Durham, N. H.
- GAMMA-NU**, 12. University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia. Inactive for duration. Russell Lundy, Custodian, 730 54th St., Des Moines, Ia.
- GAMMA-XI**, 18. Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. Ray Ellis, Box 342, College Station, Pullman, Wash. AC, Dean A. A. Cleveland, State College, Pullman, Wash.
- GAMMA-PI**, 18. University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. Inactive for duration. Don Owen, Custodian, Eugene, Ore.
- GAMMA-RHO**, 7. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Edward D. Milligan, Bks. 20, Navy V-12 Unit, AC, Ray Matson, 1st National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
- GAMMA-SIGMA**, 2. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 624 Clyde St. John Gallagher, AC, Ralph Appel, 1912 Bower Hill Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
- GAMMA-TAU**, 1. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. L. A. Walton, Jr., Hunt 2-22, 15th St. R. P. I., Troy N. Y. AC, James S. Rising, 336 7th Ave., Troy, N. Y.
- GAMMA-UPSILON**, 14a. University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. Glen Smith, Jr., 116 South Main St., Tulsa, Okla. AC, L. V. Dennis, 2907 East 5th St., Tulsa.
- GAMMA-PHI**, 5a. Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. Elmer Barbour.
- GAMMA-PSI**, 11b. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. Tech Station, Rodney E. French, Box 5, AC, Dr. H. E. Ruff, 604 W. Ga. Ave.
- GAMMA-OMEGA**, 6b. University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Robert L. Towles, Box 366, AC, L. F. Proctor, Gulf Oil Corp., Miami, Fla.
- DELTA-ALPHA**, 4. George Washington University, Washington, D. C. 2450 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Glen O. Dayton, AC, Maj. Charles T. Campbell, 2450 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.
- DELTA-BETA**, 3b. Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O. 130 S. Prospect, Alton J. Richwine, AC, W. A. Zaugg, 116 Troupe Ave.
- AKRON, O.**
Bob Evans, Dime Savings Bank.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.**
Robert W. Hopewell, 619 W. Copper Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.
- ASHEVILLE, N. C.**
A. O. Mooneyham, Mooneyham's Drug Store.
- ATHENS, GA.**
W. Lee Bradbury, Sou. Mutual Bldg.
- ATLANTA, GA.**
R. R. Glover, 31 Cain St. Luncheon, Friday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.
- AUSTIN, TEX.**
Archie G. Adams, 1302 Winsted Lane.
- BATON ROUGE, LA.**
J. M. Barnett, 711 La. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**
Walter F. Cox, 3923 8th Court So.
- BLUEFIELD, W. VA.**
J. Taylor Frazier.
- BOSTON, MASS.**
H. A. Smith, 285 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
- BOULDER, CO.**
Edison H. Cramer, University of Colorado.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.**
G. H. Chappell, 584 Tacoma Ave.
- CHARLESTON, W. VA.**
H. H. Smalridge, 1404-A Virginia Ave.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.**
R. Y. Cooke, Jr., 207 Hawthorne Lane.
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.**
Dr. W. T. Haden, National Bank & Trust Co.
- CHATTANOOGA, TENN.**
T. Dewitt Talmage, 409 Forrest Ave.
- CHICAGO, ILL.**
John Wheeler, Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., 20 North Wacker Drive, Luncheon, Friday, Hardings, 7th Floor, The Fair, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
- CINCINNATI, O.**
Earl Wagner, 3588 Mooney Ave., Hyde Pk. Luncheon, 12:30 Friday, Cuvier Press Club.
- CLARKSBURG, W. VA.**
H. R. LeMasters, 417 S. 3d St.
- CLARKSDALE, MISS.**
Hugh B. Landrum, Jr., Box 299.
- CLEVELAND, O.**
Roy G. Engstrom, The Cleveland Assn. of Bldg. Owners & Mgrs., The Arcade.
- COLUMBIA, S. C.**
John A. Wells, 2531 Canterbury Road.
- COLUMBUS, O.**
R. D. Bush, 281 E. Sebreyer Pl.
- DALLAS, TEX.**
Don Cameron, 7126 S. Hampton Rd., Dallas, Tex.
- DENVER, COL.**
C. E. Mitton, 1625 Broadway.
- DES MOINES, IA.**
Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.
- DETROIT, MICH.**
L. F. Gfeller, General Electric Co.
- DURHAM, N. C.**
L. D. Kirkland, Jr., 214 W. Main St.
- EL PASO, TEX.**
Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.
- FLORENCE, S. C.**
L. A. McCall, Jr., 116 W. Cheves St.
- FORT WORTH, TEX.**
Forest Clough, c/o The Texas State Network
- GAINESVILLE, FLA.**
Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church
- GEORGETOWN, KY.**
Kenneth G. Gillaspie, Highland Court.
- HATTIESBURG, MISS.**
Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- HOUSTON, TEX.**
Dr. F. H. Lancaster, 4409 Fannin St.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**
Jack E. Reich, C. of C., Board of Trade Bldg.
- JACKSON, MISS.**
E. H. Nation, 615 Mohawk Ave. Luncheon, last Thursday, noon, Walthall Hotel.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA.**
E. F. Tilly, 40 W. Duvall St., Jacksonville, Fla. Luncheon, last Tuesday, Univ. Club.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.**
N. B. Smith, 2440 Pennway, Luncheon, Thursday noon. English Grill, Hotel Phillips.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.**
Frank K. Fulton, Fulton Sylphon Co.
- LEXINGTON, KY.**
John U. Field, 709 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
- LINCOLN, NEB.**
Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheon, third Monday, University Club. Meeting, first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK.**
Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**
J. W. Moorehead, 2421 S. Figueroa St.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.**
J. Blanford Taylor, 3708 Hycliffe Ave., St. Matthews, Ky.
- MACON, GA.**
Chas. Edward. Shively Hills.
- MEMPHIS, TENN.**
J. M. Buck, Jr., Plough Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Meeting, first Friday, Theta Chapter House.
- MIAMI, FLA.**
Pharos Lester, Fla. Light & Power, Luncheon, Wed. 12:30 p. m., Walgreen's, 200 E. Flagler.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.**
E. D. Johnson, Loomis Sayles & Co., 411 E. Mason St. Meeting, every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**
Robt. C. Hahnen, Box 2177 Randolph St., St. Paul, Minn.
- MONROE, N. C.**
Frank Redfern.
- MUSKOGEE, OKLA.**
James D. Booth, Jr., 414 Manhattan Bldg.
- NASHVILLE, TENN.**
Dr. J. Herman Head, Bennie Dillon Bldg.
- NEWPORT NEWS, VA.**
W. R. Van Buren, Jr., Daily Press.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA.**
Foster Fournier, 514 Camp St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.**
Fletcher D. Richards, Campbell-Ewald Co., New York City.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.**
J. Edwin Garrett, 505 Concord Bldg.
- OMAHA, NEB.**
Alexander McKie, Jr., 805 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
- ORLANDO, FLA.**
Harry W. Bower, 33 N. Brown St.
- PENSACOLA, FLA.**
Dixie Beggs, Jr., Blount Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**
DeHaven Develin, Bryn Mawr Trust Co., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ.**
R. M. Hess, 601 E. Jackson St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.**
L. C. Schryber, 48 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**
V. P. Jenkins, 633 N. E. Everett St.
- RALEIGH, N. C.**
W. C. Bowen, 611 Commercial Bank Bldg.
- RICHMOND, VA.**
Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.
- SALISBURY, N. C.**
W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH**
J. Fred Penagree, 815 McIntyre Bldg. Meeting, first Thursday, Alpha-Tau House, 8 p. m.
- SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**
Robert L. Bowman, Sec'y, 1133 Majestic Bldg.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.**
J. C. Simpson, Attorney, Standard Oil Bldg.
- SAVANNAH, GA.**
Frank M. Exley, 519 E. 40th St. Dinner, first and third Monday, YWCA Grill.
- SEATTLE, WASH.**
G. Peterson, 1428 Queen Anne Ave.
- SHEBOYGAN, WIS.**
Otto F. Kaufman, Jr., 219 Security Bank Bldg.
- SHREVEPORT, LA.**
J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.
- SPRINGFIELD, O.**
T. C. McMillan, YMCA.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.**
Fred P. Behle, 4212 O'Neill, Normandy, Mo. Wednesdays, 12:30, 6th Floor Famous-Barr.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.** See Minneapolis.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.**
Chas. Love, 741 Euclid Ave.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO**
S. A. Grogan, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TUSCON, ARIZ.**
M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meeting, first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.
- TULSA, OKLA.**
L. V. Dennis, 2907 E. 5th St.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.**
Wayne E. Chambers, 8908 Mohawk Lane, Bethesda, Md. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Friday, Treasure Island, 1625 K St., N. W.
- WICHITA, KAN.**
Amos C. Small, Wheeler, Kelly, Hagry Bldg.
- WILMINGTON, N. C.**
Lenox G. Cooper, 122 Princess St.

EHCO BADGES — FOR *Satisfaction*



★ ★ ★

Order Your Badge from the Following List.

PI KAPPA ALPHA BADGE PRICE LIST

	No. 0	No. 2	No. 3
Plain Bevel Border	\$5.25	\$6.50	\$ 9.00
Chased Border	5.75	7.00	10.50

CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	No. 2	No. 2 1/2	No. 3
Pearl Border	\$ 11.50	\$ 16.00	\$ 19.50	\$ 22.50
Pearl, Ruby or Sapphire Points	13.25	17.50	22.50	27.50
Pearl, Emerald Points	16.50	22.00	25.00	30.00
Pearl, Diamond Points	38.50	52.75	62.50	81.50
Pearl and Ruby or Sapphire Alternating	16.50	21.00	25.00	30.50
Pearl and Emerald Alternating	18.00	24.00	30.00	35.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	64.50	88.50	105.50	140.50
All Ruby or Sapphire	18.00	23.00	30.00	32.50
Ruby or Sapphire, Diamond Points	44.00	59.00	73.00	91.50
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Alternating	70.00	94.75	116.00	150.50
All Emerald	22.00	27.50	37.50	40.00
Emerald, Diamond Points	48.00	60.00	80.50	99.00
Emerald and Diamond Alternating	74.00	99.25	123.50	158.00
Diamond Border, Ruby or Sapphire Points	91.25	126.25	151.50	204.50
Diamond Border, Emerald Points	94.50	129.50	154.00	207.00
All Diamond	116.50	160.00	191.50	258.50

SMC Key 10K Gold	\$8.50
Pledge Button50
Official Recognition Button75

GUAID PINS

	One Letter	Two Letter
Plain	\$2.25	\$ 3.50
Whole Pearl	6.00	10.00

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 20% FEDERAL TAX

(Please give name of chapter or college when ordering.)

A IKA FAVORITE RING
by EHCO

650 10K Yellow Gold, Black Onyx, letters
encrusted in gold \$16.00
Plus 20% Federal Tax



650

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF OUR

1945 BOOK OF TREASURES

FINE FRATERNITY RINGS

COAT OF ARMS JEWELRY AND NOVELTIES

Edwards, Haldeman and Company

FARWELL BUILDING

OFFICIAL JEWELERS TO PI KAPPA ALPHA

DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

EDWARDS, HALDEMAN & CO.

Farwell Building
Detroit 26, Michigan

Send free copy of the BOOK OF TREASURES to

Name

Street

City

Fraternity

I IKA



The 1945 Edition of the
BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

The 1945 edition of the Blue Book will be off the presses in the fall, featuring rings, bracelets, keys, lockets, photo frames, billfolds, and gifts for men and women in the Service. . . . *Mail post card for FREE COPY.*

THE VICTORY RING—(shown above) features the service insignia and the fraternity crest.

Prices in BLUE BOOK

★ ★ ★

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS can be mounted with branch of service insignia or fraternity crest.

	Sterling Silver	1/8 10K Gold Filled
1197B Narrow	\$4.00*	\$6.00*
1196B Wide	4.75*	8.50*

* Add Federal tax of 20% and State Tax where applicable.

Engraving at 5c per letter additional.

Bracelets or billfolds can be shipped airmail to men overseas. Include full cash with your order and add 40c for packing and postage.

Be sure to mention fraternity or service insignia desired for mounting.

SERVICE BILLFOLDS carry branch of service insignia blind embossed or 3/8" metal crest mounted. No. 580 billfold features stitched-in pass case. No. 696 includes removable pass case, change purse, and secret bill flap.

	No. 580 Billfold	No. 696 Billfold
Embossed Service Insignia	\$3.50*	\$3.75*
Metal crest mounted	3.50*	3.75*
Embossed Service Insignia and metal crest	4.25*	4.50*

* Add Federal tax of 20% and State Tax where applicable.

Name gold stamped at 25c additional.

★ ★ ★

STATIONERY

Attractive styles of stationery in the new lighter weight are available this year.

Write for Samples

Official Jeweler to

PI KAPPA ALPHA

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

Factories ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS