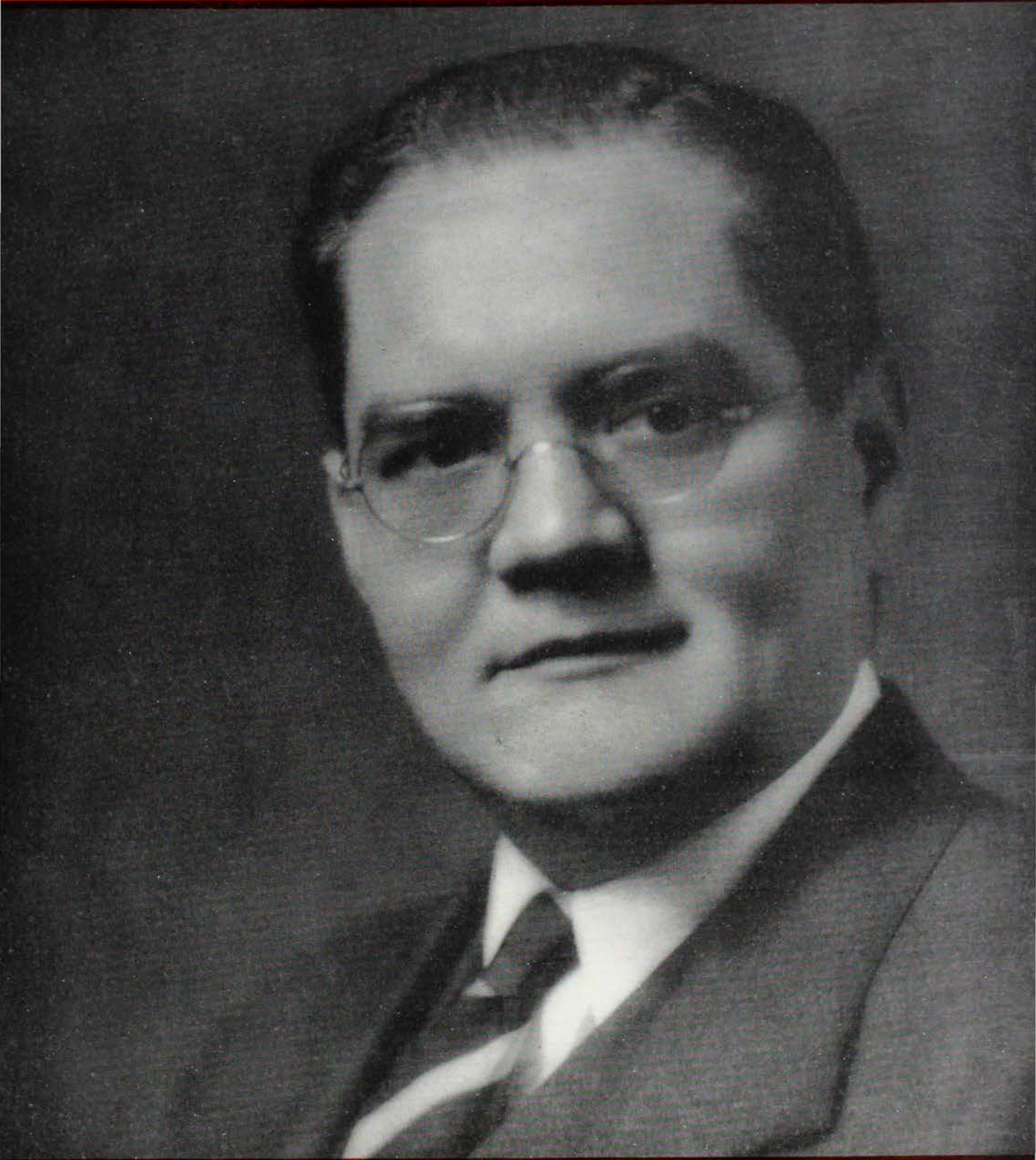


THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



OCTOBER
1946

JOHN L. PACKER, BA,
National President

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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, EDITOR

HARRY E. HEATH, JR., ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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OCTOBER, 1946

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CONTENTS

◆ IKA Business

President's Message	7
Your New Officers	8-9
Convention Pictures	10-13, 24-25
Other Convention Doings	14-26

◆ IKA Spotlights

Presidents Hoskins, Newcomb to Retire	3
Robertson in Senate Race	5
Happy Chandler, Baseball Commissioner	27-31
Points Way for Florida Doctors	32
Frank Neill Joins the Movies	34

◆ IKA Departments

Petti-notes by Petticoats	22-23
Permanently Pinned	46
Precious Packages	46
Chapter Eternal	38-39
Directory	47-48

Resolution Dedicating Convention to Those Who Served in War

◆ TEXT of the resolution dedicating the Victory Convention to members of Pi Kappa Alpha who fought in World War II follows:

"The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in convention assembled expresses its undying gratitude to its gallant fighting men who recently fought with the armed forces of our country and whose victory has made it possible for our Fraternity itself to exist; and we dedicate the actions of this convention especially to

those who made the supreme sacrifice and have joined the Chapter Eternal.

"In order that these proceedings may serve also as fuel to keep the flame of love aglow within our human breasts, and to honor further their valiant deeds, we do sincerely resolve to strive mightily to maintain Pi Kappa Alpha as an organization in which friendship based upon character flourishes, and sets the pattern for worldwide harmony, to the

◆ WHEN T. C. McMillen, IZ, sent an account of the revival of the chapter at Wittenberg College, it was significant to note that Springfield alumni had reorganized as well as the actives.

With the younger men in the colleges going hand-in-hand with the alumni organizations, our Fraternity is certain to forge ahead and stay there.

— phi phi kappa alpha —

When "Hell Week" and much of the horse play of a couple of decades ago passed from the scene in many colleges and universities, Mothers and Wives clubs were organized and filled that gap in fraternity activities.

And out of the recent war came a movement that is bringing fraternity life closer home. Many GI's, in a fraternity before the war, are returning to the active chapters. They also have wives. So the wives are organizing to help make their husband's chapter the best on the campus. This will make the active chapter flourish.

So strong an organization was formed at Mackinac Island that the women's group pledged itself to submit copy for a "Petti-note" section of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

— phi phi kappa alpha —

One of the classifications under the table of contents is being dropped in this issue. It is "IKA and the War." While many brothers are still with the services, and honors are still being bestowed upon those who served, the majority of the space of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND henceforth will be devoted to active chapter affairs.

— phi phi kappa alpha —

National Office records show that expulsion letters have been sent to William Colomeris, ΔA; Robert D. Delaplane, BΦ; and Daniel T. Oertel, BB. Thomas K. McKamy, ΔΔ, has resigned. Kenneth E. Henderson, IΧ, has been reinstated.

end that a just and lasting peace shall be made secure throughout all lands; for under like circumstances and for that noble purpose was our Fraternity long ago founded; thus may it justify its continued growth down through the years.

"Done at Mackinac Island, Michigan, this 3rd day of September, 1946.

ANDREW H. KNIGHT, Chairman
Rules and Resolutions Committee."

Chapter Correspondents:

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will again present the Pi Kappa Alpha All-American Football Team this year. The team story will appear in the first issue of this magazine after the conclusion of the season.



DILLON GRAHAM, who has chosen the all-star squad for more than a decade, will again make the selections. He needs information NOW about your chapter's candidates—names of all your men on the squad with the two best specified.



Please mail today the following Questionnaire to

DILLON GRAHAM
P. O. BOX 1166
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Name of Player.	Yrs. on Squad.	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Ex-GI?	Remarks.
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Under remarks, please list any all-star team honors player won last season, along with any other information. Additionally, as the season progresses, please mail newspaper clippings concerning standout performances of your candidates to Graham. Your candidates cannot be considered unless you advise Graham about them. Many thanks.

DILLON GRAHAM,
P. O. Box 1166,
Charlotte, N. C.

Hoskins Asks Release at U. T.

◆ JAMES D. HOSKINS, Z, Pi Kappa Alpha's venerable president of the University of Tennessee, has asked the university board of trustees to be relieved of his duties "in order to devote my time to historical writing." The 76-year-old educator has been associated with the U. of T. for 56 years, and has served as president since 1934.

Pi Kappa Alpha gains another university president Oct. 26, however, when Dr. William S. Carlson, BT, becomes the new president of the University of Delaware. Additional leadership in the field of education was assumed by a member of the fraternity when Dr. Carey V. Stabler, FA, was appointed assistant to the president of Alabama College, the state college for women.

"I have contemplated retiring for several years," the silver-haired Doctor Hoskins said, "but did not do so because I felt that I could help the university through wartime emergencies. Now, however, I believe the time has arrived."

Doctor Hoskins plans to write a history of the University of Tennessee, and proposes to revise the university's by-laws, which he wrote originally in 1920.

Except for a three-year interval when he taught in private schools, Doctor Hoskins has been with Tennessee since 1886, when he enrolled as a student. He earned the BS degree in 1891, the AM degree in 1893 and the LL.B degree in 1897. Since then, he has been honored with the LL.D and Litt.D degrees.

Doctor Carlson, 40 years of age and an educator, scientist, author and former colonel in the Army Air Corps, goes to Delaware from the University of Minnesota, where he has served as dean of records and admissions.

Primarily an educator and a scientist, Doctor Carlson also is a linguist and an authority on the Arctic. He is the author of "Greenland Lies North," published in 1940 by MacMillan & Co. He also has made many contributions to technical and educational journals.

Before the war, Doctor Carlson made several trips to the Arctic and Europe, in connection with University of Michigan scientific projects. He became associated with the University of Minnesota in 1937 as assistant professor of education and director of the training school. In 1939 he was promoted to associate professor and two years later he became director of admissions and records. This position was made a deanship while Doctor Carlson was on leave of absence in the Army.

Delaware's President



DR. WILLIAM S. CARLSON

As a colonel in the Army, Doctor Carlson was awarded the Legion of Merit for "planning and establishing meteorological and communications stations in Labrador, Baffin Land, and Greenland, for the purpose of opening up the northern air route for ferrying aircraft to England." The citation also credited Doctor Carlson with the establishment of the AAF Arctic, Desert and Tropic Information Center, "the principal source of information on operations" in such areas.

Doctor Carlson received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1929, and from the same institution earned a master's degree in 1932 and a doctorate in geology in 1937. He also studied at Columbia University and at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, on a fellowship as a member of the American-Scandinavian Expedition.

He taught at the University of Michigan and later in Michigan public schools, where he was a principal, before going to the University of Minnesota.

Doctor Stabler also saw service during the war, but as a member of the Navy. He was a lieutenant (USNR) during 1944 and 1945, and returned in 1946 to Alabama College, where he had served as assistant professor of history from 1939-43.

He earned his Ph.D. at Duke University after leaving the Navy.

Newcomb Plans To Retire Soon

◆ DR. JOHN LLOYD NEWCOMB, F and A, president of the University of Virginia since 1933 and associated with the institution since 1905, will retire as president as soon after his sixty-fifth birthday, Dec. 18, as possible, it was announced Sept. 13 in Charlottesville.

While a committee was named to make a nation-wide search for a successor, it was confidently predicted in high political circles here that former Gov. Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., of Norfolk, will ultimately be chosen as Mr. Newcomb's successor.

Dr. Newcomb's intention to retire was made known when Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., recently appointed rector, released an exchange of correspondence between himself and Dr. Newcomb.

Dr. Newcomb's letter, in part, dated Sept. 9, follows:

"Dear Mr. Rector,

"If I am alive on Dec. 18, 1946, I shall have reached my sixty-fifth birthday and, therefore, will be eligible for a minimum retiring allowance. I have had a firm conviction for many years that a college president should retire early rather than late. Moreover, the management of the University of Virginia during the period of the second World War and the reconversion period has been exceedingly difficult and most onerous, taking a large toll of my physical strength. Accordingly, I tender you and through you to the board of visitors my resignation as president of the University of Virginia, effective at the pleasure of the board after Dec. 18 of this year.

"For more than 40 years I have given to the service of the university in various capacities whatever of energy and ability I may have possessed."

Mr. Stettinius' letter, in part, dated Sept. 12:

"Dear Dr. Newcomb,

"Your letter of Sept. 9, advising me of your desire to retire as president of the University of Virginia on or soon after your sixty-fifth birthday, has just reached me.

"It brings a message of serious importance to the future welfare of the university, and will be received I am sure by the Board of Visitors in a spirit of concern."

Morse Asks Education For Ex-Service Men

◆ SENATOR WAYNE MORSE (R., Ore.), BE, former dean of the University of Oregon Law School, has demanded that education "dispense with the academic luxuries it has taken for granted" in meeting the needs of the swelling tide of returning servicemen who are eager for college educations.

Senator Morse charges that the educational guarantees of the GI Bill of Rights are being denied veterans by an apathetic government and an indifferent educational system.

"I warned that this thing was coming six months ago," said Senator Morse in referring to the capacity-taxed facilities of colleges and universities. "There has been no program, no planning. Everyone now professes to be caught off guard. It's time to quit making promises and keep the promises we've made."

He denounced "slacker colleges" which close their doors to veterans, and said they "should be exposed as we expose war slackers."

Senator Morse decried the "extravagant waste of space" on university campuses, and said that some colleges which claim to be full to capacity could take another full enrollment without overtaxing.

Morse suggestions:

1. That colleges and universities abandon the idea that a man must have a Ph.D. to teach.

2. That emeritus professors—every available teacher—be put to work on the job of providing college education for veterans.

3. That Liberty ships, in some cases, be utilized as dormitories or classrooms.

4. That the government make abandoned Army and Navy barracks, etc., available to schools at reasonable prices.

Senator Morse charges that the Administration "must take full responsibility for failure to provide housing." His bill to provide emergency housing was introduced May 7, 1945, and was still before the Senate Banking Committee when Congress recessed.

Later, he declared that Americans should demand their elected officials to meet the challenge of a new "one-world community," and hit at Congress for "stalling" in appropriating money for overseas relief as he spoke to the Lord and Taylor design awards luncheon recently in New York City.

Warning against a "trend of blind nationalism and economic isolationism," the Senator said "any attempt on our part as a nation to escape from the world's realities such as we were guilty of after the last World War is likely to mark the beginning of our decline as a world power."

Many sections of the American press have seen in Morse one of the Republican party's best presidential possibilities for 1948.

Writing in the *Atlanta Constitution*, Ralph McGill, one of the South's strongest editorial voices, said of Morse:

He is not a radical. He is by no means a demagogue. His background is a middle-class American one. He is by no means a leftist. His speech was easily the best one of two days of almost ceaseless oratory. Maybe I liked it better because it was almost exactly what I had written in a speech of my own, namely, that we must maintain the profit system and the private enterprise

system, but must also see to it that within the framework of that system the economic strong shall not have the right to sweat-shop or exploit the economic weak. To do so would destroy in time the private enterprise system. The fact that it frequently is under attack grows out of the errors of the past.

Senator Morse went much further. He declared, and repeated it twice for emphasis, that the President of the National Association of Manufacturers, who visited Atlanta recently, was exploiting and victimizing American businessmen by preaching a doctrine of economic reaction. He praised Eric Johnston, retiring President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and criticized its members for not following Johnston's philosophy of business.

He declared that liberalism could not be defined except on the basis of a man's position on the issues of today.

"We must keep in this country a middle-of-the-road liberalism," he said, "and the new American Manufacturers' Association is playing into the hands of the leftists and is selling American businessmen short by the sort of economic reaction he is preaching."

The Senator sailed into his own fellow members of the Senate, saying that majority rule did not prevail in the Senate or its committees because of the outmoded rules, which must be revised if, in his opinion, representative government is to survive.

Blasting State Socialism, Communism and Fascism, he kept repeating his theory—a private enterprise, profit system within the framework of which there is social legislation to prevent exploitation of the economic weak for the benefit of the strong.

Brilliant Future Predicted For Baritone Gainey

◆ "WITHIN the year, Broadway critics will be writing about Andrew Gainey," predicted Lily May Caldwell, music and art editor of the *Birmingham Age-Herald*, in a recent review.

Gainey, AI, had just sung a program that ranged from Negro spirituals to solos from oratorios and to ballads, light and grand opera, and the Birmingham music critic was impressed.

Said Miss Caldwell: "Gainey has a great baritone voice. It is a beautiful

voice with range, power, color and sweetness. He sings with musicianship, and he is handsome and personable. He has an amazing sense of the dramatic."

Gainey, recently back from Army duty in the Pacific, where he made a singing tour of the war fronts, sang in Birmingham on his way to New York City, where he will do further voice study—and begin his career.

The young singer already has drawn favorable audience response via radio.

He sang over an NBC network show from Denver while a student at Colorado University, with 37 stations carrying the program. A Hooper-rating survey placed the show second in the Western area.

Gainey began his education at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., where he was initiated into IKA. Then he went to Colorado, where he sang in opera while attending Colorado University.

Now that his Army days are over, the music world will hear more from him.

Robertson Favored In Senate Race

◆ A. WILLIS ROBERTSON, O., was featured in "People of the Week" section of the Sept. 20 issue of *United States News* as "a certain winner" in the November election for the United States Senate to the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Carter Glass. The assertion was made on the assumption that Congressman Robertson will have the backing of the powerful Democratic organization of Virginia.

The article described Congressman Robertson as "a gentle, studious legislator, first of all, an expert on the tax laws. He also has his own ideas on labor relations, foreign affairs and economy in Government. In general, his views followed the same pattern as those of the man he is to succeed, Senator Glass, who began his congressional career as an outstanding liberal and closed it as a symbol of anti-New Deal conservatism."

As a boy in Lynchburg, Va., Robertson had Senator Glass' eldest son as a school teacher and a younger son as a playmate. He was often in the Glass homestead. He also has been associated with Senator Harry F. Byrd, a leader of the conservative coalition in Congress. They live near each other and went to the Virginia Legislature the same year, 1916.

Both assigned to the finance committee of the state legislature, they found much more in common, even though Byrd was a scion of an aristocratic family and Robertson was the son of a Baptist minister of limited means.

Both went to Congress the same day, in 1933. Both were assigned to committees involving tax matters.

In Congress, he campaigned for the Democratic platform plank of repeal of prohibition even though he was a "dry," the article points out.

It continues with his record in Congress:

"Together with Senators Glass and Byrd, Representative Robertson followed the Roosevelt leadership for a time, but his dalliance with the New Deal was brief. He disliked what he considered its exorbitant expenditures and its grasping for power over the individual. He fought the Supreme Court reorganization bill, and was instrumental in killing the lend-lease bill and reducing other appropriations.

"On other issues:

"*Taxes.* Mr. Robertson believes the federal budget should be balanced in the next fiscal year, that current annual appropriations can be reduced. Meanwhile



Here is the cover of the September 20 issue of United States News, of which Owen L. Scott, BE, is executive editor, which featured a color photo of A. Willis Robertson, O., Virginia's senatorial nominee.

he wants consideration given to a lighter general tax burden.

"The Virginian was always one of the Ways and Means Committee's hardest workers. When tax bills reached the floor, he usually was prominent in the debate, and, during the war, led the fight for some of the revenue measures. During war, too, he was an early and emphatic champion of the switch to pay-as-you-go taxation.

"Although often in disagreement with Treasury tax policies, Mr. Robertson is highly regarded by Treasury officials. They speak warmly of him as one who reached conclusions after thought and study, and as a man with whom they could reason.

"In the Senate, however, Mr. Robertson will be less closely associated with tax matters. There is no seat on the

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WHAT SLOWS BUSINESS

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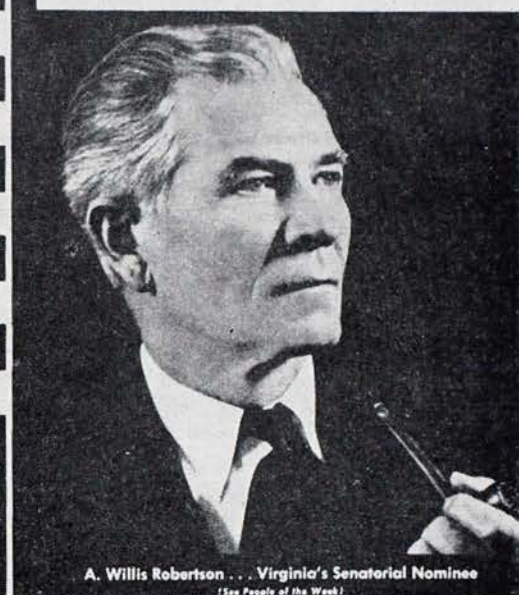
WAGE-CEILING FUTURE

★

WHY ATOM TEST IS OFF

★

CRISIS IN RAIL TRAFFIC



... Virginia's senatorial nominee.

Finance Committee for him. Senator Byrd remains a member of that group, and, under Senate practice, two members of the same party from the same state are not assigned to a major committee.

"Under these circumstances, Mr. Robertson would like to pay more attention to foreign affairs.

"*International matters.* Through his congressional career, he has been a firm supporter of the Roosevelt-Truman foreign policies. He was a forceful advocate of the reciprocal-tariff program. He backed the successive modifications of the Neutrality Law and the Lend-Lease Act. More recently, he fought for the British loan and the Bretton Woods Agreements.

"He considers the present state of for-

(Continued on Page 34)

Welcome, Fraternities

Says Washington and Lee

◆ IN THE post-war readjustment that faces Washington and Lee it is definitely recognized that fraternities are destined to play a large and significant part. The faculty gladly recognizes the worthwhile contribution that the fraternities have made in the past, and seeks a basis on which the aims and ideals of the fraternities can be further integrated with those of Washington and Lee. The faculty is in favor of every movement that will lead toward the realization of the finest expression of the fraternities' ideals of common fellowship, mutual helpfulness, upright living, and unselfish service. They believe, however, that the post-war period offers an excellent opportunity for a reevaluation of the status of fraternities and for an earnest effort to consolidate the strength of the fraternity system and to eliminate its weaknesses. With such objective in mind the Faculty Committee on Fraternities presents certain principles and forward-looking steps on which the operation of fraternities will be resumed:

1. There will be no change in the fundamental relationship that has existed between the faculty and fraternities, but there must be emphasized that the faculty cannot avoid the ultimate responsibility for seeing that the operation of fraternities is in keeping with Washington and Lee standards; only the actions of the fraternities themselves, however, can achieve the result that is sought by all—giving to each individual member a happier, richer, more worthwhile experience as a Washington and Lee student because of fraternity membership.

2. For the next two or three years a large proportion of the fraternity members will be mature men, well above normal college age. It is hoped that this group especially will realize that the permanent standards to be established at this time must, however, be on the basis of the most desirable operation for the future and not just for the immediate post-war period.

3. Realizing that the successful financial operation of individual chapters is an essential factor of desirable fraternity existence the Board of Trustees has designated the Director of Student Services

to work with the fraternities on the following basis:

The auditing of all financial accounts and report on such audits to the faculty committee, and, when requested by any chapter, to advise and counsel in regard to questions of operation, management, and finances and collection and payment of accounts.

While the full payment for the services of the Director of Student Services will be borne by the University, the individual chapters will be asked to con-

Dr. Frank J. Gilliam,
Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Va.

I have read over with keen interest the statement of plans for fraternities at Washington and Lee. Since everything in this statement represents goals toward which I personally have been striving in my six years as fraternity administrator I am heartily in accord with everything in the statement. I think so much of it that I am sending copies to the members of our National Council and I feel sure it will meet with the same enthusiasm that I have expressed above.

Freeman H. Hart,
Pi Kappa Alpha.

tinue an annual payment, but one decreased in size, toward securing the clerical assistance necessary for the auditing. The administration will enforce settlement of room and board accounts owing chapters by individual members by withholding credits, after the chapter has shown reasonable effort to collect these accounts.

4. In an effort to secure closer and

Hell Week Abolished

◆ "HELL WEEK," pre-initiation period for pledges of fraternities, has been abolished by the Interfraternity Council at the University of Oregon in a forward step in keeping with the dignity of fraternity life.

The council's attitude, reported the Oregon alumni publication, parallels that of the National Interfraternity Council, but was purely voluntary by University of Oregon Greek letter groups.

more effective cooperation between the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Faculty Committee on Fraternities the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council will attend on a non-voting basis the meetings to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and the Director of Student Services will attend on a non-voting basis the meetings of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

5. In the realization that good scholarship is the primary objective of the University and that the scholarship average of a fraternity is a primary factor in its strength, the requirement of initiation will be a grade point ratio of .6 (equivalent to 3 C's and 2 D's). This record must be established at Washington and Lee, throughout a full semester.

6. The pre-war action of the fraternities in abolishing Hell-Week and similar activities in connection with initiation is reaffirmed as endorsed as an essential condition of fraternity operation.

7. In the belief that the overwhelming majority of Washington and Lee students approve and support standards of conduct that may at times be defied by a small majority of willful members to the detriment of the fraternity and, second, that it is recognized that it is more difficult for the leaders of a chapter to suppress such conduct than it is for someone in a position of authority to take the initiative in such action, the following plan with regard to house mothers will be followed:

- a. House mothers are to be selected by the chapters but with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

- b. House mothers will be responsible for reporting any gross violations of accepted standards of conduct, such as taking of women guests above the first floor.

8. Because of the misconception that has inevitably arisen in the minds of patrons of Washington and Lee and of the public in general as to the use of bars in the lounges, no house will be permitted to resume operation until the fraternity has officially reported that these fixtures have been permanently removed.

An Open Letter To the Chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha

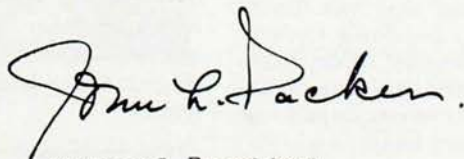
◆ THE NEXT two-year period is going to be a stormy and challenging time for Pi Kappa Alpha's active chapters. Almost every campus will be overflowing. Most chapters will be operating with the largest enrollment of student members in their history. The personnel at each chapter will vary widely in their interests, backgrounds and what they personally want from their fraternity. Consider that many members will be just 18. Others will be mature men, some with wives and families, many of them veterans still carrying vivid pictures of their horrible war experiences. Add then rising costs, cramped housing, scarcities in food, the draft of some members, and constant crises in our atomic age. No one can doubt it will be rough sea.

But all is not black. Pi Kappa Alpha faced almost the same conditions in 1919. Many dire predictions were voiced then, but somehow we worked ourselves through and our Fraternity grew and became stronger. It was done then without the extensive aid active chapters have a right to expect today from their National Office. First, however, the active chapters can help themselves in many ways. Here are a few: Seek all aid possible. Today every chapter should have an active and interested Alumni Counselor. With his knowledge and advice, together with that of the loyal local alumni, many problems can be ironed out overnight. Seek, too, the aid of the older veterans, their know-how and look-see attitude can be priceless. I feel sure these men are in college with a serious desire for education. Primarily they wish to better themselves economically, but way back in the heads and hearts they know that college training will fit them for leadership in their future communities. I am hopeful that these older members will make their chapter their first "community." Veterans of my generation who took an active part in their chapter's activities got back many fold in personal pleasure every bit they put into their work with the younger members. Many married veterans will live in trailers and one-room "homes." What an opportunity our chapters have to be of service to these "strangers." Let the house mothers and mother clubs take these young women under their wings. Then watch the chapter rooms glow with the new furnishings and improved manners that only the ladies can give to a chapter house.

In addition to these self-help aids, chapters can expect, I hope, practical assistance from their National Office. In 1919 the Fraternity could offer but little in personal contact with the National Office. In the next two months your Supreme Council fondly hopes that Executive Secretary Bob Lynn will have two assistants constantly traveling among the active chapters. These men can help solve your problems. As they travel, they can help your Alumni Counselors and District Presidents to do their best, mainly by pointing out how a similar difficulty was met on some other campus. These traveling secretaries will, I trust, help your National Officers too, for they can constantly keep us advised of your needs and desires and thus make our service to you closer and more timely.

One of the big mistakes made by ours and other fraternities in the roaring 20's was over-investment in chapter houses, resulting in widespread foreclosures and losses of even the chapter's charter. Pi Kappa Alpha has prepared against that mistake again. We have experienced brothers on our Chapter House Commission. Seek their advice in any housing or financing problem.

With all that and the War Memorial Fund that must be raised, it is going to be a busy two years for everyone, but if each will do his share it will be done. It will be fun doing it too.


National President.

Meet Your New Officers

◆ **PI KAPPA ALPHA** elected six new officers at the Victory Convention at Mackinac Island and five of the six faces are new in the official circles.

John L. Packer, BA, of Pittsburgh, who has served for many years as national counsel, an elective office, was chosen National President.

Four of the remaining five elected were elevated from district presidents.

Named Vice-President was Andrew H. Knight, AH, of Birmingham. Knight, an attorney, has been president of District 9. Succeeding him in that position is Dan Nunnally, of Birmingham.

The new secretary is Wendell Gray, PH, an attorney in Portland, Ore. Gray, recently named president of District 18b, has been extremely active and his district has gone forward rapidly under his leadership. Jack DuLong, of Portland, has succeeded Gray in the district.

The new treasurer is Guy A. Borkey, O, who resigned as district president when called into the service. An accountant with Virginia Electric and Power Company, he has been active in the fraternity since his graduation.

The new Alumni Secretary is Lynn Waldorf, AX, who is new in Pi Kappa Alpha officialdom, but who is a veteran in interest in his Fraternity. For many years he has given of his time as a speaker, especially during the season when Founders' Day is being observed.

The new National Counsel is John F. E. Hippel, BH, an attorney of Philadelphia.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

JOHN L. PACKER
1603 Law and Finance Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT

ANDREW H. KNIGHT
Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rd. Co.
1540 Brown-Marx Building
Birmingham 2, Ala.

NATIONAL SECRETARY

WENDELL GRAY
922 Board of Trade Building
Portland, Ore.

NATIONAL TREASURER

GUY A. BORKEY
Virginia Electric and Power Co.
Richmond, Va.

NAT'L ALUMNI SECRETARY

LYNN O. WALDORF
Patten Gymnasium
Northwestern University
Evanston, Ill.

NATIONAL COUNSEL

JOHN F. E. HIPPEL
1418 Packard Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

phia. For a number of years he has been president of District 1. Hippel is being succeeded by Robert Felch.

The new Supreme Council appointed James V. LeLaurin, II, of New Orleans, to succeed Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI,

as National Pledge Training chairman. Newell resigned because of the press of business.

The Council reappointed Freeman H. Hart, I, Gainesville, Fla., as National Historian; Dr. U. S. Gordon, O, Gainesville, Fla., as National Chaplain, and J. Blanford Taylor, AA, of Jacksonville, Fla., as National Editor.

Two honorary appointees, Robert A. Smythe, A, of Atlanta, Life President, and Dr. George Summey, B, Life Chaplain, were continued.

One of the most important standing committees—the Nominating Committee—has been named by President Packer. Members represent three sections of the nation.

Chairman of the committee is Roy D. Hickman, BA, the retiring president. He represents the southeastern area. After being a district president and national officer for several years, he has just completed six years as National President.

It was Hickman who shouldered the responsibility for the Victory Convention as it was the first convention that had not had a local committee on arrangements.

With Hickman on the committee are Maj. Sandford R. Smith, AY, of Walla Walla, Wash., who represents the west, and George Finnie, BE, of Cleveland, representing the northeast.

Major Smith served for the last six

Head Tax For Chapter Loan Fund Enacted at Convention

By **DONALD A. DOLE**

◆ **OF ALL** the problems that confronted the delegates to the Victory Convention at Mackinac, none commanded more attention and debate than the various proposals to increase the funds of the Chapter House Loan Commission. Representatives from all sections of the country came prepared to enact a plan that would fortify Pi Kappa Alpha against the day when perhaps the fraternity becomes weak in its chapters. It is a recognized fact that a fraternity is only as strong as its individual chapters. The program that was finally adopted reads that beginning October, 1946, each active member of the fraternity shall be assessed the sum of five dollars annually, the money to go to the Chapter House Loan Fund.

In discussions held with the members of the Chapter House Loan Commission

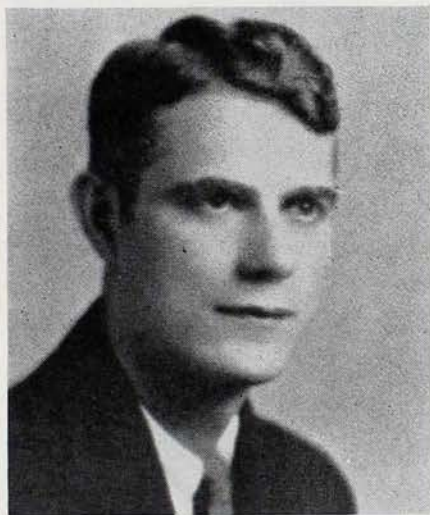
and their statements on the floor of the convention as to the present condition and the future condition of the fund, it was pointed out that there is now available for loans about \$50,000. At the same time there are requests for loans of about twice that amount and the income of the commission in 1946, after the expenses were paid, was under \$4,000. Under the old arrangement it would take approximately thirteen years to build up the fund to where it could handle the loans now contemplated. Also, because of the limited amount of the fund, the chapters are restricted to \$5,000 per loan. With this antiquated scheme it is evident that our building program in the future would be severely curbed.

The program as it was enacted at the convention would assess each and every one of our 3,000 active members five

dollars annually with the proceeds to go to the Chapter House Loan Fund. This raises the income of the fund to above \$15,000 per year or four times the present income. It was not planned for this arrangement to build each chapter a new home this year, but is a long range program to put all our chapters in the same condition enjoyed now by many of our stronger units. In a period of ten years the fund would increase by at least \$150,000, and when the fund has grown to a size that warrants an increase in the amount of the loans, the Commission has stated that individual loans will be raised to \$10,000 and even larger. Of all the plans that were considered by the convention, in my opinion this plan offers the best concrete program for the future and is the first step in making Pi Kappa Alpha not only the strongest, but the largest national fraternity.



Here are three members of the new Supreme Council in session immediately after the close of the Victory convention. With them is the new National Counsel, John F. E. Hippel, left. Others in the picture, from left, are Vice-President Andrew H. Knight, President John Packer, and Secretary Wendell Gray.



GUY A. BORKEY

years as National Vice-President and on the council which guided the fraternity through the war days, bringing it through that trying time in the best financial condition of its history.

Finnie, a delegate to the Victory Convention, long has been the mainspring of the Cleveland alumni organization, but doing much of his work in the background. Other retiring officers are K. D. Pulcifer, National Secretary, L. Brooks Ragen, BN, National Treasurer,



ROBERT D. LYNN

and Col. F. H. Kohloss, T, Alumni Secretary.

Robert D. Lynn, M, who has been as-



LYNN WALDORF

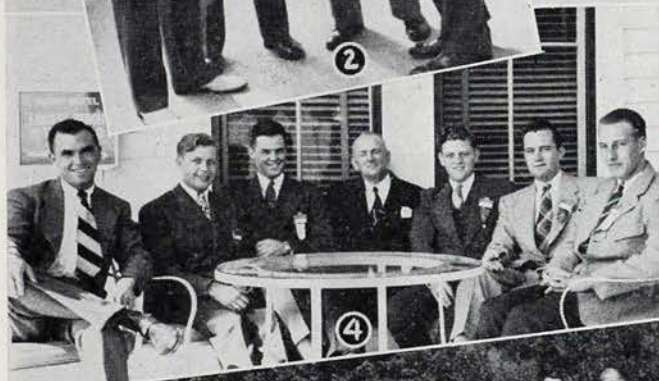
sistant executive secretary, has been named executive secretary to succeed Dr. Hart, who has joined the faculty of the University of Florida.

Nominations were made for the 26 district presidents at convention caucuses and appointments are being made. The district presidents will be introduced to the membership through THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND in an early issue.



*at the
Convention*

at the Convention



Alumni, Pledge Activities Discussed

◆ ALUMNI activities and pledge training came in for a considerable amount of discussion after reports of those committees had been made at the Victory Convention.

James V. LeLaurin set the stage for the alumni discussion with a report which observed that "lack of alumni interest is largely due to the lack of interest on the part of their active chapters in their own alumni."

The report suggested that the National Office and national officers develop a definite program "of improving alumni consciousness on the part of the active chapters" for the future alumni. For the present alumni, the report suggested more accurate records both in the National Office and in the chapter houses, more alumni organization and organizations with Founders' Day as an annual focal point, more active chapter publications, and an enlarged program of the National Alumni Secretary.

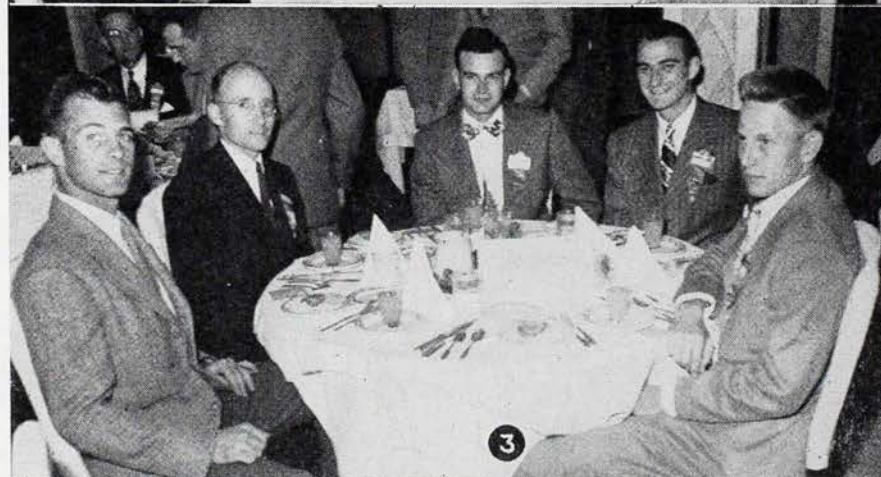
Don Bertke suggested that a person in the chapter might be designated to keep the chapter alumni files and LeLaurin told how Gamma-Iota chapter maintains a card file with pertinent information about the alumni of that chapter.

Dan Nunnelley, of Birmingham, told of the alumni chapter there and how it cooperated with four active chapters in that section of the state. He told of the benefits the actives derived from a "Four-Chapter Week-end" event recently. Harry Briggs, of Miami, said alumni there have a \$10 annual dues and the promise that there will be no solicitations during the year. He said this had increased interest there. George Watkins told of a plan at Wake Forest where alumni pay premiums on insurance policies for the chapter. Beta-Pi chapter schedules an alumni open house at least once a quarter and Alpha-Nu is planning a state-wide Founders' Day event for 1947. Beta-Kappa Delegate Lorentzson told how he checked addresses of alumni with university records.

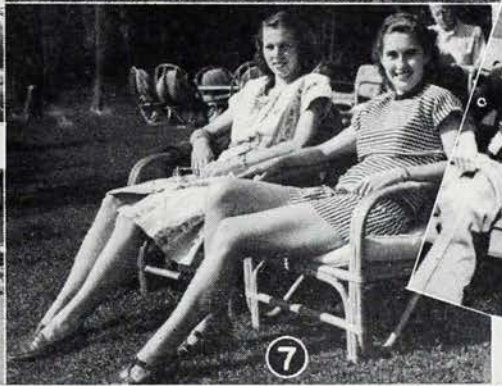
Harvey Newell suggested a complete revision of the pledge training manual to bring it up to date because of the war and recommended a six-point pro-

(Continued on Page 40)

Even meal-time was working time at the Victory Convention. Here are four committees meeting at lunch. From top, they are, Jewelry, Rules and Resolutions, Historical Records and Chapter Meetings and Minutes.



AT THE *Convention*



Sparkman Speaks At Victory Banquet

◆ THIS great nation of ours can play its rightful part in international leadership if the people of America will think the problem through, John Sparkman, House whip, chairman of the Democratic National Committee's speaker's bureau and nominee for the Senate from Alabama, said in the principal address at the Victory Convention banquet at Mackinac Island.

"This country of ours, this world of ours is crying for leadership today as it has never cried before," Sparkman said. "We can have lasting peace. We can have international cooperation. We can make certain in these international affairs that we are not going back to those old days that brought war."

The Victory Convention was the first for Sparkman since 1934, although he was present at every one from 1924 until that time.

For the last 10 years he has been a member of the House of Representatives and has served on the important Military Affairs Committee. He was nominated for the Senate seat in a recent primary in Alabama, but missed by a fraction a majority over his four opponents. James A. Simpson, runner-up, withdrew, leaving Sparkman the nominee without a run-off primary.

Sparkman, in the convention address, outlined how the world is moving forward by recalling several customs, such as social security, which were regarded radical at the time they were proposed but which since have been accepted as a matter of course.

"We are moving forward and we won't go back to those old days," he said.

"If we would stop and just think about it for even a little while, the same thing is true in international affairs. There was a time when we could sit here in this country of ours with these great barriers on each side of us, the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and feel safe. We would sit here in our domain and let the rest of the world go by, but that day has passed and that day we can never go back to again, even if we wanted to. We are a part of the world. We are one of a family of nations, and we must continue to be. Modern weapons, guided missiles that are capable of being fired across the ocean. With the world ahead consisting of atomic energy drawing the nations of the world together in such a small



President Hickman introduces John Sparkman, seated at right, who

made the Victory Banquet address. At left is Mrs. Sparkman.

sphere that one cannot live unto himself, that is the thing that we must keep constantly in mind in this country of ours if we are to have peace in the future. I, for one, think that we must have peace. I do not believe that civilization can stand another war, civilization as you and I know it."

He paid tribute to Dr. Summey, saying he was "very much impressed" with what he had to say "to us the other night."

"I want to say this in the presence of that grand old man that undoubtedly the high spot of the convention for me was the great speech he made. The man who was initiated in IKA more than 30 years before I was born and he is here with all the vigor of mentality and force of character that has made him an outstanding figure in this Fraternity of ours, in the life and moral forces of our nation during these years.

"To hear him say he hesitated to talk about those good old days because when you hark back to the past for the sake of talking about the past it is a sign of

senility was a wonderful lesson, and he taught us that the past was no good unless we used it for the purpose of measuring the distance we have come striking out toward a goal that lies off in the distance.

"I ask you to think about the good old days when you get to harking back and wondering where we are going. I want to say that we are not going to turn back. We are going to do as Dr. Summey said, 'Keep our eyes on the course in the future and strike out for it bravely.'"

— I K A —

◆ ROBERT B. TAYLOR, T, formerly superintendent of agencies of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, N. C., has been promoted to assistant agency manager. Taylor began his association with the Jefferson Standard in June, 1928, following his graduation from the University of North Carolina. The home office sales training schools and other agents' educational and training activities are under his direction.



Here are a group of prominent figures at the Victory Convention from the pencil of Robert Felch, FA, new president of District 1. They include Retiring President Hickman, Retiring Vice President "Tubby" Smith, Retiring Secretary K. D. Pulcifer, Delegate H. M. Raynal of Beta chapter and newly elected president "Tiny" Packer.



Dr. Robert M. Schell, of Cincinnati, receives a birthday cake from President Hickman. Others having

birthdays received only greetings as the assembly sang "Happy Birthday to You."



The Andrew H. Knights celebrated a wedding anniversary and Mrs. Knight was given a sword bearing the Pi Kappa Alpha coat of arms.

VICTORY CONVENTION SUCCESS

◆ THE Victory Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha, held Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., where ideas were exchanged by active and alumni chapter delegates and the weak spots removed from the overall organization, was called a success by both active and alumni members of the Fraternity.

President Hickman opened the convention and the assembled delegates sang the National Anthem. National Chaplain Gordon gave the invocation.

After President Hickman set the stage for the convention he called on the hotel chef, Teddy, chief of the coachmen, and W. S. Woodfill, president of the hotel, to welcome the delegates and tell them of the entertainment features in store.

At the victory luncheon on the opening day, President Hickman introduced the national officers, starting a custom of presenting a different set of convention figures at each meal.

The Saturday afternoon session convened immediately after the luncheon and President Hickman named Jack Morrison and Wendell Griffin as sergeants-at-arms. National Secretary Pulcifer called the roll. President Hickman gave his report as did other officers, and they were filed to be printed in *The Dagger and Key*, the official convention publication.

Sidney Lanier, BΦ, spoke as an undergraduate, giving his views of the purpose of this convention. His remarks (Continued on page 17)

Resolution of Appreciation

◆ TEXT of the resolution of appreciation adopted Sept. 3, 1946, at the Victory Convention at Mackinac Island, Mich., follows:

"Simply because we think that it is a happy custom and a fine thing to do.

"Be it resolved that this Convention expresses its sincere appreciation to those who have rendered notable service to it since its last Convention, namely:

"1. To Brother Roy D. Hickman as National President and to the Supreme Council as a body composed of Brothers: S. Roy Smith, National Vice-President; L. Brooks Ragen, National Treasurer; K. D. Pulcifer, National Secretary; and F. H. Kohloss, National Alumni Secretary, together with John L. Packer, National Counsel, for their unflinching devotion to our Fraternity, for their capable and untiring efforts in its behalf while most of them were also performing their arduous duties as officers in the United States Army, for the nobility of character which they have displayed during the long trying years of conflict through which we have just passed, and for the scrupulous care with which they have handled the arrangements of this Convention.

"2. To Brother Freeman H. Hart, Executive Secretary, National Historian, and former National President, his as-

sistant, Brother Robert D. Lynn, Miss Mary Lewis and their staff for the friendly and efficient manner in which the affairs of the National Office have been conducted and for the part they have had in obtaining the present strong financial condition of the Fraternity.

"3. To all National and Honorary National Officers including Brothers:

J. Blanford Taylor, National Editor; U. S. Gordon, National Chaplain; Harvey T. Newell, Jr., National Pledge Training Chairman; Robert A. Smythe, Honorary Life President;

George Summey, Honorary National Chaplain, and to all chairmen and members of all standing commissions and committees, all District Presidents, and everyone who held a position in the Fraternity from which they were forced to resign during the long interim since the last Convention because their war duties prevented them from continuing in office, not only for their services to the Fraternity but for the splendid example each of them individually has set for those who follow in their steps and now constitute the official family of Pi Kappa Alpha.

ANDREW H. KNIGHT, *Chairman*
Rules and Resolutions Committee."

Fraternities Hold Key to Thought

◆ THE thought that fraternities can have a great control over the future behaviour of mankind was brought before the Victory Convention by Sidney Lanier, BΦ, selected to bring the undergraduate point of view on the purpose of the convention.

"I believe this force (that pulled these delegates together in convention) was a force of united purpose," Lanier said. He continued:

"I believe that this purpose is the unity of thought, spirit and heart. Along these three lines, thought, spirit and heart, we and the men before us have gathered to work out a concrete plan to govern future actions of our fraternity.

"Not only does it affect the fraternity as a whole, but all of our fellowmen as we direct our chapters along the lines of government and social action. We are preparing in our men certain qualities and characteristics which will be carried into their future experiences in the world, and what a world it would be built upon the principles of faith, friendship, love and truth!

"May we all contribute to this convention for each other's benefit; let us share with you these glorious ideals based upon friendship, love and truth, that we may go away enlightened upon correct future action."



These lines probably should read "here is the real boss of IKA for the next two years." But suffice

that they read—Introducing Sally Packer, wife of the National President, John L. Packer.

Victory Convention

(Continued from page 16)

are printed more fully on another page.

The Saturday night dinner was followed by a stag smoker at which Dr. Summey spoke. His talk is printed on another page.

The Memorial Service to the 400 war dead was held at 11 a. m. Sunday in a dimly lighted auditorium with the stage set with an urn representing the memorial piece.

"We pray, Thee, that out of this service, O God, to us who eat the fine white bread of privilege because of what has been done for us may crystallize some resolve that we shall live for those things for which others have died," Chaplain Gordon said. "Give us a passion for righteousness and truth."

"The recent years have taken a heavy toll of our members, including some who have performed valiant service for their country on the field of battle and some who have given devoted service to

mankind and Pi Kappa Alpha in high office," said President Hickman. "Since we last met, 400 of our members have passed on, and their services will ever be present in our minds and hearts."

"In their memory, I place these flowers, knowing that to live in the hearts of those left behind is not to die," said Maj. Louis Wilson, as he placed the flowers in the urn.

Dr. Summey closed the service.

Vice-President Smith presided at the Sunday afternoon session which featured more reports including one by Executive Secretary Hart, one by David Powers, chairman of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund; one by Milo Warner, on the War Memorial fund, and one by P. D. Christian, on the Chapter House fund.

National Treasurer Ragen presided at the Monday morning session and reports of the publicity and publications committee by National Editor Taylor and of the Constitution and Laws com-

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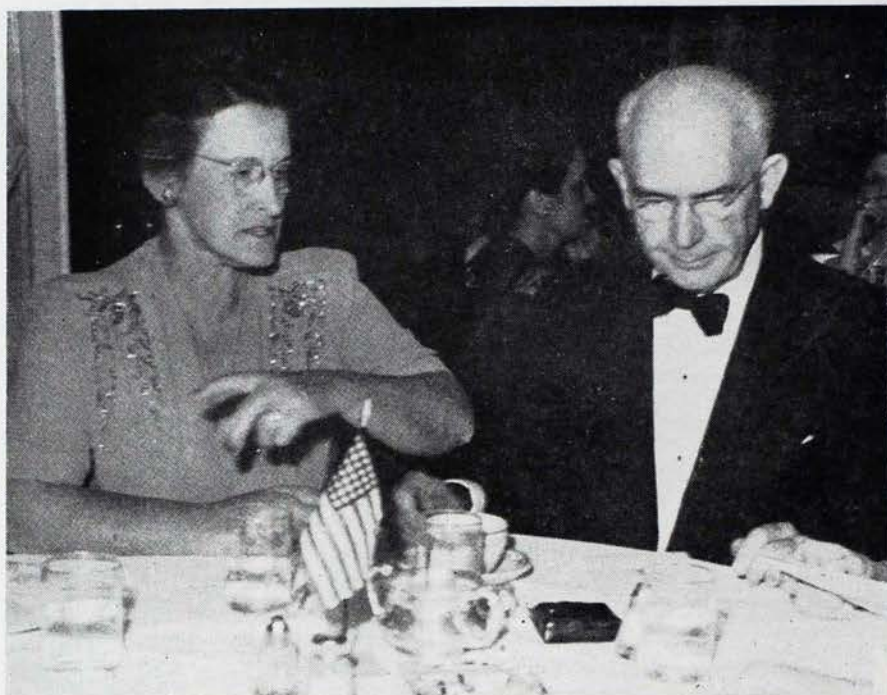
SIDNEY LANIER

There Was Time For Play, Too

◆ ALL WAS NOT work at the Victory Convention.

At the first session, W. S. Woodfill, manager of the Grand Hotel, welcomed the delegates and visitors and told them of the history wrapped up in Mackinac Island as well as the entertainment features at the hotel.

While the weather worked against the IIKAs as far as swimming was concerned, many played golf or shuffleboard, took carriage rides to beauty spots on the island, played cards or bingo in the lobby. Then there was dancing every night except Sunday in addition to the convention ball.



Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wright, Sr., chat at the Victory Banquet at the Convention. Five sons and a son-in-law, as well as the elder Wright,

are members of Pi Kappa Alpha. A story on the Wrights appeared in the April, 1946, issue of The Shield and Diamond.

WHEN IIKA WAS YOUNG

First Initiate of Second Chapter Recalls Early Days at Convention

◆ ONE of the outstanding features of the Victory Convention was the Saturday night smoker in honor of Dr. George Summey, B, 77 years a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The printed page at its best is cold in comparison to the warmth of personal recollections and on this night 77 of the 78 years of Pi Kappa Alpha were unfolded by a man who has not only served in many capacities as a National Officer, but one who in his 94th year still maintains a keen interest in every action of the Fraternity.

With National Secretary K. D. Pulcifer presiding, Joe Benton, B0, was introduced and to his own accompaniment sang "On the Road to Mandalay."

Maj. Louis Wilson, A1, Medal of Honor winner, expressed pleasure at being at the convention. He said he had not been privileged to attend one while in the active chapter at Millsaps, but this one "certainly has exceeded my highest expectations."

"I see a predominance of civilian clothes here tonight but also a predominance of discharge buttons," Major Wilson said. "And so for that reason I thought I might mention that the same

ideals for which we fought, all of us, in the war are still with us today and still are as real as when we donned the uniform, some of us five or six years ago.

"Just because the war has been won, we should not forget that the principles of Pi Kappa Alpha, the things we fought for, must be kept alive in peace as well as in war, if we are to gain anything from the recent conflict and grow and prosper as a united Fraternity as well as a united country."

After Dr. Freeman H. Hart gave a brief history of the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, a moving picture of William Alexander, one of the founders and the man who designed the Pi Kappa Alpha badge, was shown.

Dr. Summey's talk follows:

◆ IT IS GOOD to be here.

The order of the evening is naturally reminiscence. Reminiscences are of two kinds, or may be regarded in two lights. Ofttimes they are the product and the proof and the pastime of senility. They are born of dotage and illustrate and confirm it. They live and revel in the long ago. They pessimize the present and the future, and optimize the days gone by. Tomorrow is nothing. Yester-



W. S. WOODFILL

day is everything. They harp upon the "good old days," the horse and buggy days, the scenes witnessed today when you arrived at the Mackinac Island dock and saw how you were to taxi to this grand hotel. But they are as justly and practically of another kind, in sharp contrast with this bygone aspect. They are the outstanding marks of progress, the salient witnesses and evidences real movement. They stand out and tell men of actual life.

Life is not a series of incidents but a chain of connected links, incidents, if you would call them such, growing out of one another. Lord Bacon never uttered a wiser aphorism than when he declared that "History is philosophy teaching by example!" Men are what they are and do what they do by the philosophy and principles that underlie their acts and developments. To change the figure, reminiscences are the milestones along the way that tell of what has been already been traversed and of what lies before. It were a sorry milestone that will not tell the lessening distance and how far it is to the goal!

The first milestone that yours truly encountered in his journey towards the high attainments of Pi Kappa Alpha of which he boasts tonight, was one night, 77 years, five months, and 14 days ago. Two stalwart fellows, at a late hour that night, grasped a callow youth by the shoulders and yanked him out of his peaceful room in the back of the old Phi Hall building, to start him towards being Beta's first initiate.

He was a little fellow of but 15 years, somewhat adventitiously perhaps overestimated because he was in the college's Junior class though the baby in years of the student body and was already looking to the graduation and honors next year. These rugged guides led him for nearly an hour through the darkest passages they could find, in alleys and paths and no-paths, and briar patches, and ditches, and landed him at last—and as he found out later—not more than about 300 yards from their starting point—the victim thought it miles! In an unfurnished room at the back of an old storehouse then used only for storage, the two savages, reduced to human beings now, with four other charter members "initiated him quietly and simply," solemnly but with practically no ritual, as a Pi.

The next milestone was two weeks later. The organization of Beta chapter had been kept quiet, awaiting the arrival of the Fraternity pins. Then, one morning, at Chapel, the proud Pi's showed themselves. It made something like a blaze of glory. They were proud fellows, and held their heads very high. Alas, though, their pride had a great fall.



Dr. Summey and four of the "peaches" in the hotel garden. The "peaches" are, from left, Mrs. George Watkins III, Wake Forest,

N. C.; Mrs. Frank Hudson, Atlanta; Mrs. Chester McCarthy, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. R. Ray Weeks, Madison, Wis.

And here comes the next milestone. Alas, the faculty of the college took cognizance of the fraternity development, and, like culprits all its members were at once summoned and told that they were violating the laws of the college and must disband!

That was surely a blow! But the

That Dr. George Summey, B, enjoyed the Victory Convention is expressed in a letter to the editor of *The Shield and Daimond*. It follows, in part:

"Dear Brother:

"What a great time we had on Mackinac Island! Taken altogether, it was one of the most wonderful gatherings I ever attended. And everybody was so kind and cordial to me! I thank all of you again."

guilty fellows recognized the law, of which they had been absolutely unaware. In loyalty to their college, and recognizing that they had, without knowing it, actually violated the laws which they had pledged themselves to obey, they agreed to disband. Alpha chapter, then the "mother chapter," magnanimously received back the charter, declaring that it should be given to no other chapter but would be held until in a happier and wiser day David-

son should permit the fraternities to come to the institution. Twenty years or so later, this happy day came, and the charter was restored. And from that day to this "Beeter," to be always pronounced that way and not as "Bay-ter," has justly had a high place in the ranks.

Shortly now came a very high place in the progress, a milestone that marked the first realization of interchapter fellowship. Yours truly had occasion to make a business trip to Virginia. Sitting one afternoon in the station at Charlottesville, he noticed a student-looking young man make a queer start in passing him, then quietly and slowly passing him again, then disappearing, only to return 10 minutes later with two companions.

The three walked slowly past him, looking very intently at the lapel of his coat, going off for a consultation, and then marching up to him and saying, "Where do you come from? Where did you get that pin that you wear?"

When he told them that he was a Pi Kappa Alpha, and from Beta chapter, they almost hugged him. They had no special signs or grips, or if they had, they were too excited to use them. This was the first time they had ever seen an animal like that, a Brother IKA. They bore him off, got a cab, and held him a loving prisoner for many hours, taking

him to the Fraternity room, giving him a Fraternity reception, and in every way manifesting their fellowship. They entertained him in a room of a historic row of the University of Virginia now bearing two bronze plates, one saying, in effect, "In this room the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was organized"; the other, "In this room lived Woodrow Wilson while a student here"! Thus fine history and fine fellowship met!

A somewhat similar incident and illustration of fellowship occurred many years later in the speaker's experience. He was addressing a great assembly in an Episcopal Cathedral church, delivering to the Episcopal Provincial Synod a fraternal message from a Presbyterian synod. When he chanced to mention that he was a Pi Kappa Alpha, the presiding bishop sprang from his chair and across the chancel and fairly embraced the speaker as a Brother Pi, amid the plaudits of the 300 clergymen and nine bishops who witnessed the scene!

The next milestone marks a very low dip in the road. Yours truly fell in love with a girl. He gave her his precious pin. She wore it quite proudly for a time. Then she discarded him. But with her other givings-back, she never returned the pin! To this day, some 70 or 80 years, it is floating about, if still in existence, amongst her grandchildren, or possibly great-grandchildren. He bought another!

A high spot was reached, to be followed with a sudden dip, followed two or three years later. Yours truly tutored a few Tennessee boys. When they entered the University of Tennessee, he persuaded them to start a Fraternity chapter. And there you have the beginning of Zeta! But, alas, to further the enterprise which resulted in the splendid chapter bearing that name, he loaned to the boys his pin, Pin No. 2. In some way they lost it. Zeta still owes me the value of that pin. Altogether that value, including a reasonable compound interest, is somewhere about thirty-eight hundred to four thousand dollars, in which sum Zeta is now indebted to yours truly. If Zeta does not quickly ante-up he contemplates bringing the case to the attention of the Convention. In a liberal spirit, however, he will agree to discount the bill, for quick payment, fifty per cent!

With Zeta's accession, and that of several others, the Fraternity grew rapidly for some years, and then struck a snag or something in its progress, and in the later eighties went into a state of what Teddy Roosevelt used to call "innocuous desititude," only it was not innocuous but near fatal. It was at least a comatose condition. It nearly expired. Hardly any of it was left but Theta and Iota. Theta actually for some years be-

came the "mother chapter," in the place of Alpha. Then appeared upon the scene Theron Rice and John Foster, of Theta, and they, with Robert A. Smythe, of "The Citadel," of Charleston, who, singular to say, seemed not to have been an "initiate" until years later, but was a mighty worker for the Fraternity, through the medium of Theta and Iota, rubbed the Fraternity into renewed life. These three men deserve to be called the "heroes" of Pi Kappa Alpha-dom! They deserve a memorial for their fidelity and diligence. Theta chapter, the "mother chapter" for years, deserves everything at Pi Kappa Alpha's hands. She should be remembered in the coming question of the location of the Fraternity's great Memorial. Rice and Foster have gone. Robert A. Smythe is with us yet, our Honorary Life President. All honor to him for his faithfulness and work. Would that he were with us here tonight!

The next milestone to be noticed is upon very high ground. It marked the Fraternity's greatest step. The culmination of its ideals took place at the Convention of 1909, in New Orleans. Then it was that the Fraternity determined to nationalize itself and in every way broaden its life and vision. Hitherto it had been confined to the South, and to a group of institutions rather local and largely denominational. Especially had it flourished in Presbyterian colleges. Now it widened over the whole country and by its merits found a place in scores of institutions, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Lakes to the Gulf.

It should never forget, however, its earlier associations, the rearing it had in its baby days, the principles it imbibed in the formative period of its life, the resoluteness, the studiousness, the persistence, the constancy, the firmness and ability, the economy if you please, that have always marked the Scottish character, traits which have made its sway in the United States and in Canada, that made it so true to all that was involved in the Revolutionary days that made George Washington say at Valley Forge, "We'll make our last stand for liberty and right amongst the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians in the Valley of Virginia," and that led him, a devoted Episcopalian, to leave a large part of his fortune to the struggling Scotch institution in Lexington, Va., called "Liberty Hall," thereafter called "Washington College" until it added the name of "Lee"! The Fraternity is no denominational affair, but it should never forget its early training in all the fundamental traits which help to make and preserve manhood. Its Scotch association is a glorious heritage.

To the 1920 milestone, development and progress were marked. When the

fateful days of the first World War came, her men were numbered by the hundreds in the country's service. Thus it came about that the 1920 Convention, again held in New Orleans, was a great "Memorial Convention."

The loftiest, most touching, most impressive service ever attended by all the participants was the Memorial Service held one afternoon in the spacious and beautiful Elks' Hall. The hall was crowded. All the seats on the level floor were occupied by the Pi Kappa Alpha's and great contingents sent, in all the glory of arms and bands and flags, from the Army and Navy forces nearby, and the great circle of the parquet filled with the fraternities and sororities of Tulane University and Newcomb College. When at the beginning of the service, conducted by your Grand Chaplain, aided by Doctors Mooney and Wood, the huge flag opened out from the breeze played upon it by the organ, and whilst the throng was singing the National hymn, every heart was thrilled.

But this thrill was surpassed a few minutes later, when, whilst all were singing a special memorial hymn, the presiding chaplain, spying a woman dressed in deep mourning down amongst the IKA's, with a little 2-year-old boy by her side, went down to her and taking the little boy up in his arms bore him to the platform and held him up there, everybody knew that the woman was the widow and the boy the child of Maj. Joe Ward, who had given his life to his country. The great mass, except the choir, ceased singing and went to weeping!

It was at this same 1920 Convention that another notable incident occurred. The local Entertainment Committee, at whose head were Ferdinand and Marcus Koelle, past masters in entertainment, and rather given to doing surprising things, one night in the famous restaurant of the Roosevelt Hotel, put on a show in which were some professional dancers, not clad sufficiently to avoid the somewhat *risque*. The show was so palpably realistic that the chaplain and some other like-minded people had to put their hands over their faces. It was reported, however, that on many of these hands the fingers were somewhat widely extended!

Following this, several milestones marked yours truly's progress. Amongst them were a visit to Tulsa, to inaugurate the glorious chapter at Tulsa University; a district convention at Dallas, when his namesake and son was initiated, a professor in Texas A. and M., to become his father's successor in name and spirit; his identification for some years with the University of Texas chapter, Beta-Mu, which signally illustrated the fellowship principles of the Frater-

nity. Here, in Beta-Mu, by the way, yours truly added to the Fraternity's usual nomenclature. A beautiful Sunday dinner was given him at the chapter house. The leader of the chapter asked him to wait until he could go and get his "date" for the occasion. Yours truly said, "Go in my car. And I'll go with you." So they did. A few squares away they paused and Argie Adams went in to a handsome home and brought out and introduced one of the loveliest girls that one had ever seen.

"But where's your date?" he was asked.

"Why, right here," was the reply.

"That's no date."

"But she is; what do you mean, sir?" for he was beginning to show some ire.

"Why," said yours truly, "that girl is no date! She's a peach!"

The story was told at the chapter house, and "peach" became the current word for "date."

Another visit, milestone in its way, was when the Supreme Council appointed yours truly to visit a certain chapter and help it in its trouble with the university with which it was connected. The controversy was settled by a truce. Soon he had to go again. He found the truce had been violated by the chapter, that the latter had actually lied to the authorities. The authorities immediately forbade that chapter or any other Greek letter fraternity to have existence in the university. Thus it ceased to be, and in its extinction and shame had to bear also the obloquy of all other Greek letter men as the cause of their extinction. But the drastic action was right! Pi Kappa Alpha stands for Truth as well as Faithfulness. To have allowed it to continue to exist there would have outraged Truth. The chapter had palpably violated Truth!

Another relationship demonstrated the glorious fellowship of our Fraternity. When yours truly came back to New Orleans as a "retired" man, Eta opened its arms to him. It gave him a great banquet, attended by about 200 IKA's a score or more coming from as far as Jackson and Birmingham and Atlanta, to celebrate his 75th anniversary in the Fraternity, and Eta chapter gave him the beautiful pin, No. 3, which he now flourishes! The honored and splendid president himself, Roy D. Hickman, and the useful and capable Executive Secretary, Doctor Hart, took part in this fine, characteristic manifestation of fellowship.

Glancing all along the line, one sees what the principles of this Fraternity have produced. Not only has it regulated and appropriated and capitalized that instinct for fellowship which is a marked phase of university and college life, and directed it into channels of



Maj. Louis Wilson, AI, who appeared at the Memorial Services at the Victory Convention, poses with Dr. Summey in the hotel garden.

usefulness and helpfulness to the institutions, but it has quickened the spirit of loyalty, it has set high aims before its members, it has exalted the best that is in cultured young manhood. Its product is convincing proof of this.

More men of the Presbyterian ministry, for instance, are said to be on the rolls of this Fraternity than of all the other fraternities combined. The pages of "Who's Who in America" are crowded with the names of its men. It has given to the public a vast number of great men, among them one Senator who came closer to Presidential nomination than any Southerner of his day, five Senators of the United States Senate, a dozen Representatives in Congress, half a dozen Governors, numerous superintendents of education, six university presidents, five moderators of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, four bishops of the Episcopal Church, including the present presiding bishop, one Roman Catholic bishop, a score of leading university professors,

leaders in thought in their several lines, a multitude of eminent lawyers, editors, such as Taylor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND; physicians, bankers, insurance leaders, fine soldiers such as General Hodges of the American First Army, Major Wilson, and the winners of more than a thousand citations and honors in the recent war, leaders in every walk of life, nay, even one eminent on stage and in opera above most Americans!

And why? Because its men sought high things and were animated by great principles and built upon them, principles that were instilled and encouraged by the Fraternity. When your speaker was initiated, he came closer in contact with that type of men than ever before, and it inspired him. The Beta chapter had in it three men who led men in the law, as lawmakers and expounders in practice and life, some of the great teachers of the following years, and its presiding officer, Alfred J. Morrison, was the most eloquent man he ever encountered, elected to the Legislature before he was 21, taking his seat a few weeks after he attained his majority, cut down by death only a year or two after he entered upon his work. If his great nephew who sits with us here tonight, Raynall, from Beta, attains to a tenth of Alf's power he will do well and will honor the great line to which he belongs which includes even a Stonewall Jackson!

All honor, in their place, to the multitude of conditions and performances that attract young men in university and college, and all pleasure possible, too, but let our members seek the highest things, those things which the best institutions have for their aim, high intelligence, high principles, aims. Athletics and physical prowess are great, social development is wonderful, simple popularity leading to office is thrilling. But scholarships and character top them all. Brawn soon diminishes. Social sophistication evaporates with the years. Toes and ties and tails, be they ever so light and fantastic and immaculate and spiked, wear out. Scholarships and character live on and never lose their power! And they perpetuate themselves in the generations yet to come.

And the beauty of it all is that these greater glories are attainable to all! Thanks be for the fellowship of the Fraternity that cultivates them and makes them possible and that multiplies them. This great Convention can have no higher aim than to make more of its kind. Let these halcyon days be followed, on our return, by a fervor and loyalty unequalled in all the past!

"Lives of all great men remind us

We may make our lives sublime;

And, departing, leave behind us

Foot-prints on the sands of time!"

Petti-notes by Petticoats

By MARY LOU HOEGH

◆ OLD petticoats! New petticoats! Crinoline petticoats! Starched and lacy petticoats! Winter fashions predict more petticoats in the Pi Kappa Alpha picture.

A few chapters have always enjoyed the support of Mothers or Wives clubs, but now that many chapter houses are being returned by wartime tenants to their Fraternity owners many undergraduate delegates expressed the need for aid in rehabilitating their homes.

Trousseau petticoats and GI undergraduate representatives made the women at convention keenly aware of the acute situation all over the country and of the help they might offer.

So the Petticoats stand ready for use. Encouraged by the never-say-die spirit of the younger wives the 50 women at the convention set for themselves the

How It Started

◆ AN INTENSIVE program of organization of Wives and Mothers clubs of Pi Kappa Alpha took shape at the Victory Convention when some 50 wives and mothers re-elected Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, of 700 East Courtland Place, Milwaukee, as president of the Petticoats of Pi Kappa Alpha, a new name for the organization.

Mrs. Leo A. Hoegh, 722 South Main Street, Chairton, Iowa, was named secretary. She also will be correspondent of the Petti-notes for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Five area directors were chosen, with Mrs. H. H. Camper, Berkeley, Cal., being reappointed. She will represent the Southwest. In the Northwest is Mrs. Lester F. Hewlett, 1470 Military Way, Salt Lake City. For the Middle West is Mrs. Robert M. Close, 7455 Florissant Road, Normandy, Mo. For the Southeast is Mrs. Frank P. Hudson, 165 Conway Place, Decatur, Ga. For the Northeast is Mrs. David C. Powers, 1102 Clay Avenue, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

"The women's group wishes to help the different chapters in every way possible," Mrs. Hartman said.

A constitution was written and approved. Copies will be available for those chapters requesting it.

chore of being as staunch Pi Kappa Alpha aids following the convention as they were during it. Those at the convention pledged themselves on behalf of Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers, Wives and Sisters to fill the jam closet, redecorate the house, to help with rushing—or in whatever way and whatever degree the chapters wanted.

The influx of married couples to colleges presents a new social problem on

practically every campus. These younger wives are encouraged to form clubs of their own so they too may share the benefits of their husbands' fraternity affiliation.

Chapter SMC's have already received a letter giving details of the Petticoats' activities. By returning the questionnaires to Mrs. Howard Hartman noticing any particular problems and referring the proper local persons to her, each chapter may get whatever help is needed to form permanent women's groups in their own locality. Mrs. Hartman will help your local women give you more effective support by helping with organizational procedures.

As Petticoats may the women of your locality be an unseen comfort to you!



Here are the president, secretary, and three of the five regional chairmen of the Petticoats of Pi Kappa Alpha named at the Victory Convention at Mackinac Island, Mich. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, re-elected president,

and Mrs. Leo A. Hoegh, secretary. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Robert M. Close, Middlewest district; Mrs. Frank P. Hudson, Southeast district, and Mrs. David C. Powers, Northeastern district.

Petticoats Sponsor New Song Contest

♦ Would you like to wear a handsome, solid gold ring bearing the coat-of-arms of Pi Kappa Alpha?

Then put on your thinking cap and write a new fraternity song, for the Petticoats are sponsoring a contest that they hope will inspire every member who has ever hummed a tune, to try his hand at writing a new, original Pi Kappa Alpha melody—something that can be sung around the table in the fraternity house, a song that will lend itself to fireside singing, an air that the boys will love to harmonize wherever Pi Kappa Alphas get together.

First prize in this contest, open to every member of the fraternity—active, inactive or alumnus—is a really beautiful, solid gold, crested ring, massive in effect, yet striking in the simplicity of its design. A similar ring of fine sterling silver, also bearing the crest of Pi Kappa Alpha, is offered as second prize.

The rings, however, are really only a means to an end for the need for original, stirring IKA tunes has really inspired the contest. Whether you need a ring or not, you and a lot of other brothers like you, need a great many stimulating new IKA songs. Sit down today and do your very best to create that rhythmic melody that will make the fraternity rafters echo. Only members are eligible to submit music manuscripts in



Joseph H. Benton and Mrs. Florence Ragen choose awards for the

Petticoats' new IKA song contest.



Two of the little Petticoats at the convention were Ann Taylor, left, and Jean Blanding Hart.

the contest, but anyone may help by writing the words.

Three well known musicians who are to act as contest judges will be announced in the next issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* by the Petticoat committee, Mrs. Leo A. Hoegh, Mrs. S. Roy Smith, and Mrs. L. Brooks Ragen, chairman.

Start your IKA song writing today. Although the contest will be open until Mar. 1, 1947, get at your song at once and send your manuscript along as soon as you can finish it, for songs are not written and prizes are not won by putting off until tomorrow.

The official rules follow:

1. A first and second prize will be awarded for the two songs which are most outstanding in the opinion of the judging committee of three musicians (to be announced later). These prizes will be awarded to members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity—active, inactive or alumni—who are authors of original music submitted. Wives, sweethearts, sisters, friends may collaborate on the words.

2. Music of any form, such as waltz, march, foxtrot, etc., may be submitted; but it must be in short enough range so as to be sung by the average voice.

3. The music submitted must be clear in manuscript and with printed words, each syllable falling under the note it modifies.

4. Each manuscript must bear the full name and correct address of the author, his chapter, either active or alumnus or both, along with the full name of the author of the words.

5. No manuscripts will be returned, and all automatically become available for use in the Fraternity songbook. It is not necessary to have any manuscript copyrighted. However, songs already copyrighted privately, may be submitted.

6. With this issue of the *The Shield and Diamond* the contest opens. Manuscripts must be submitted to Song Contest, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 771 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., and must be postmarked not later than midnight Mar. 1, 1947.



Delegates and visitors to the seventy-eighth anniversary convention of Pi Kappa Alpha, 21

◆ MORE THAN 375 delegates and visitors registered at the Pi Kappa Alpha headquarters in Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., for the Victory Convention. Of that group, 210 gathered in the hotel garden immediately after the memorial services on Sunday, Sept. 1, for the official convention photograph.

Seated in the center of the front row are members of the retiring Supreme Council and prominent guests including Dr. George Summey and Senator-elect John Sparkman, of Alabama.

The official lineup of convention committees follow (not all listed below were able to attend):

RECEPTION

Roy D. Hickman, BA, National President.
Maj. Sandford R. Smith, AΨ, National Vice President.
L. Brooks Ragen, BN, National Treasurer.
K. D. Pulcipher, BH, National Secretary.

Col. F. H. Kohloss, T, National Alumni Secretary.

John L. Packer, BA, National Counsel.
J. Blanford Taylor, AA, National Editor.
Dr. George Summey, B, Honorary National Chaplain.

Dr. U. S. Gordon, Θ, National Chaplain.
Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI, National Pledge Training Chairman.

Freeman H. Hart, I, Executive Secretary and National Historian.

Robert D. Lynn, M, Assistant Executive Secretary.

Harry J. Casey, Jr., BH.
Carlyle Skolos, BΞ.
Sidney J. Lanier, Jr., BΦ.
James Sheahan, ΓP.
Howard Bevington, ΔB.

CREDENTIALS AND REGISTRATION

Robert D. Lynn, M, Assistant Executive Secretary, chairman.

H. M. Raynal, B.
Turley H. Meek, ΓI.
Charles C. Franklin, ΓΩ.

CONSTITUTION AND LAWS

John L. Packer, BA, National Counsel, chairman.

John F. E. Hippel, BII, District President, District 1, vice chairman.

Emmanuel Schifani, BA, Albuquerque, N. M., Alumni.

George D. Finnie, BE, Cleveland, Ohio, Alumni.

Ximeno Tejada-Flores, ΓH, Los Angeles, Cal., Alumni.

Guy A. Borkey, O, Richmond, Va., Alumni.

Russell H. Quynn, Jr., Γ.

French Harris, Θ.

Frank E. Walton, M.

Charles D. Kennedy, BI.

Charles Wright, BO.

Turley H. Meek, ΓI.

RESOLUTIONS

A. H. Knight, AII, District President, District 9, chairman.

Joseph H. Benton, BO, Norman, Okla., Alumni.

Williard M. Sessler, T.



assemble in the garden of Grand hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., for official photograph.

David S. Cook, AP.
Jack Isaminger, BZ.
Ralph L. Hatch, TT.
Chester McCarthy, TA.

PUBLICITY AND PUBLICATIONS

J. Blanford Taylor, AA, National Editor, chairman.
David C. Powers, Z, chairman, Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustees, vice chairman.
Weldon U. Howell, BZ, Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustee.
John R. Fox, BZ, District President, District 2.
Robert B. Perry, BF, District President, District 14b.
Jack DuLong, TH, Portland, Ore., Alumni.
Henry E. Pope, AI.
George W. Denton, AN.
Douglas Durant, BII.
George T. Watkins, III, TF.
Charles C. Franklin, TQ.

RITUALISM AND INSIGNIA

L. A. McCall, Jr., M, District President,

District 5b, chairman.
Wendell Gray, TH, District President, District 18b.
Arthur Messick, O.
Virgil F. Perkins, Jr., AZ.
Robert Woock, BB.
G. R. Van Houten, BA.
Robert Alexander, BZ.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES AND CONTACTS

Col. F. H. Kohloss, T, National Alumni Secretary, chairman.
James V. LeLaurin, H, New Orleans, La., Alumni, vice chairman.
Edwin L. Miller, Jr., AK, District President, District 5a.
Merton L. Otto, AQ, District President, District 13a.
Lt. Col. William B. Reardon, BA, District President, District 15.
Ellis W. Wright, Sr., AI, Jackson, Miss., Alumni.
Thomas J. Landau, BZ, Pittsburgh, Pa., Alumni.

J. C. Simpson, AZ, San Francisco, Cal., Alumni.
R. W. Patton, BB, Seattle, Wash., Alumni.
Jack Morrison, H.
Gerald M. Fregoe, AX.
Clarence Lorentzson, BK.
Sidney J. Lanier, Jr., BΦ.
L. B. Aho, TΞ.

JEWELRY

Maj. Sandford R. Smith, AΨ, National Vice President, chairman.
Guyton H. Watkins, H, District President, District 11b.
Will Adams, Z.
Robert J. Mulholland, Q.
Glen Mehr, TE.
Robert Mild, TΣ.

NOMINATIONS

Elbert P. Tuttle, BΘ, chairman.
Joseph A. Sheehan, AN.
Leo A. Hoegh, TN.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Dr. U. S. Gordon, Θ, National Chaplain, chairman.
Robert H. Neptune, BΘ, District President, District 14a.
Glenn R. Campbell, I.
Robert N. Smith, AII.
John A. Pierce, AΣ.
Robert B. Clark, ITH.
Donald A. Dole, ITH.
John M. Clark, ΔA.

RUSHING AND PLEDGING

Charles E. Craw, BΣ, District President, District 7, chairman.
Robert H. Wright, AI, District President, District 11a.
Robert L. Felch, IFA, Philadelphia, Pa., Alumni.
Warren L. Slagle, Z.
Earl R. Searcy, K.
James D. Boswell, AF.
Wendall Griffin, AH.
C. W. Terrill, Jr., AA.
Gerald Creamer, BΔ.

CHAPTER ADMINISTRATION

John U. Field, K, District President, District 8, chairman.
Inslee M. Johnson, AM, District President, District 6a.
Dan H. Nunnally, IFA, Birmingham, Ala., Alumni.
Harold Hughes, AΔ.
Wayne Gollub, AK.
Harold L. Gregory, AT.
William Floyd, BΘ.
Thurman J. Peabody, BE.
Elmer R. Simmons, IT.

HISTORICAL RECORDS

Merrill G. Burlingame, FK, District President, District 18a, chairman.
Donald A. Paine, BE, District President, District 3b.
Robert Hite, II.
H. Herman Roach, Jr., AA.
John McCormick, AΘ.
Frank W. Gwin, Jr., IΘ.

PLEDGE TRAINING

Harvey T. Newell, Jr., AI, National Pledge Training Chairman, chairman.
Arnold Ternquist, ITH, District President, District 17.
E. P. Koenig, BA, St. Louis, Alumni.
Charles K. Dunn, Ω, Washington, D. C., Alumni.
Edward W. Tyler, Jr., γ.
James T. Johnson, AE.
James R. Van Hoose, FA.
Jack Tubb, IX.
Howard Bevington, ΔB.

CHAPTER FINANCES

J. Grant Iverson, AT, District President, District 16, chairman.
Robert C. Hahnen, BX and BH, District President, District 12, vice chairman.
Harold Trinner, Θ, Memphis, Alumni.
Harvey G. Pope, A.
Lee F. Jenkins, AM.



Clarence P. LeMire, AN, has been appointed by President Truman as judge of the tax court of the United States. While in the practice of law for 26 years in Kansas City, Judge LeMire knew the President personally. He also has served as assistant attorney general of Missouri and as a member of the state legislature.

Thomas J. Schultz, AΦ.
Kenneth E. Rice, AΩ.
R. K. Hook, BT.
Hector Chartrain, ITH.

CHAPTER HOUSE

P. D. Christian, Jr., BK, Chairman, Chapter House Commission, chairman.
Herbert Miller, AΦ, Secretary, Chapter House Commission.
C. Ward Kief, BB, Treasurer, Chapter House Commission.
Philip R. Heil, AΣ, District President, District 3a.
Samuel W. McCart, AT, District President, District 4b.
Frank Hudson, AΔ, Atlanta, Alumni.
Thomas A. Parker, Δ.
Hugh Wilds, Σ.
Harry Hoffman, AΨ.
Harry J. Casey, Jr., BH.
Rollin F. Clarke, Jr., BM.

MEETINGS AND MINUTES

Robert M. Close, BA, District President, District 10, chairman.
C. E. Mitton, IT, District President, District 13b.
Hamilton Parks, Z, Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Alumni.
Donald G. Bertke, AΣ.
Fred R. Huehnergath, Jr., BA.
Carlyle A. Skolos, BΣ.
William K. Strickfaden, FK.
Edward L. Stout, Jr., IΨ.

Gamma-Delta Outlook Good

◆ MEMBERS of Gamma-Delta chapter at the University of Arizona returned to school this fall with one of the most promising outlooks for the Fraternity since its establishment here in 1924.

With a new home capable of accommodating 70 active members and pledges, the chapter has swung into a high-gear program of expansion. The home, obtained this past summer, is ideal for just such a program. The main home and three large annex buildings is of Southwestern architecture, situated on two acres of land close to public transportation, and four blocks from the University grounds. There are 34 bedrooms, porches, sunrooms, 9 baths, lobby with a large stone fireplace, den, and four-car garage. There are plenty of shade trees, fish pond, sprinkling system, comfortable lawn furniture and outdoor privacy.

To start the ball rolling, 32 active members returned to the chapter this fall. Thirty pledges have already moved in, following one of the busiest rush weeks the University has ever seen. The house is expected to be full by Oct. 1.

The chapter has created much interest in other fraternities as well as the sororities. Gifts from several sororities to the house have already been received. Plans are now under way for open house and housewarming activities.

Officers for the coming year elected Sept. 20 include John Turbeville, SMC; Bill Craft, IMC; Jack Milne, ThC; David Culbertson, SC; Bill Chrisley, Social Chairman; Don Bullock, MS; Fred Hunter, MC; Mel Hinson, Pledge Master; and Jim Griffith, Intramural Manager.

Formal pledging was held Sept. 23 for Thomas Adams, Clifford Benedict, Vance Cornal, John Goodrich, Charlie Hanks, Paul B. Hannah, Richard Holesapple, Donald Holt, William Irvine, Karl Kiser, Dick Knight, William Merrill, William Molyneux, Thomas Moss, Lynott Nevelle, Charles Patterson, Curtis Shaw, Leonard Skomer, Clint Skrla, Vance Taylor, Richard Waller, Bob Wells, Henry Leppla, John Roche, Dick Clemans, John Marlin, Dick Greenfield, Charles Skipper, Jack Burton, Jim Steele and Dale Thornberg.

— I I K A —

◆ WENDELL BLACK, AN, secretary-manager of the Jackson, Miss., Chamber of Commerce for 15 years, was presented with a plaque of appreciation by Maj. Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson *Daily News*, at a special meeting of the Chamber Jan. 16.

HAPPY CHANDLER

Baseball's High Commissioner

(Editor's Note: One of the most glowing tributes ever paid to a figure in the world of sports appeared recently in The Sporting News, widely read sports weekly. It was a two-installment feature on the life of Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, K and Q, by Vincent X. Flaherty, of the Los Angeles Examiner. Flaherty took over 11,000 words to tell the story of Chandler, a condensation of which appears herewith.)

♦ JUST as was the case in all of the large cities, small towns and hamlets of the land, there was cause for celebration in the sultry little Kentucky town of Corydon, July 14, 1898.

People stayed up late that night. America's war with Spain was over.

It wasn't until the county weekly came around a couple of days later that they learned of another happening. Under the "Births" in an inconspicuous line of type, it read: "Joseph S. and Callie Saunders Chandler (boy), July 14, at Corydon."

As far as the news went, the notice meant little.

Who was Joe Chandler?

"Oh, he's that tenant farmer who tries to make ends meet by hauling mail sacks from the post office to the depot . . . sometimes he fills in working the telephone switchboard at the depot . . . poor fellow works hard. . . ."

And who was Callie Saunders?

"Callie? She got out of the orphanage just about a year ago . . . pretty little thing . . . scarcely 15 years old when she married Joe Chandler. . . ."

They were the parents of Albert Benjamin Chandler, who was to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the commissioner of baseball.

It may sound like story-book stuff, but no famous American figure ever was born under humbler circumstances. It was a bleak beginning for the stout-chinned, smiling man they today call "Happy."

From the outset, Joe and Callie failed to hit it off. They were poor. Even by working night and day, Joe was unable to provide a comfortable home. Albert Benjamin Chandler was born the first year of the marriage. Hardly a year later, another son was born to Joe and Callie, and they named him Robert. After four years, they decided to part. Joe took custody of the two boys. Callie remarried and moved out of Kentucky.

By HARRY HEATH
Associate Editor, *Shield and Diamond*

Thus Joe Chandler, with an income of a few dollars per week, was left with two motherless sons. Never did he prosper, nor did his boys know anything other than grinding poverty. The situation was such that Albert and Robert virtually became dependent on the bounty of others. They were clad in cast-off clothing, and when Joe failed to provide, they were fed in the homes of kindly neighbors.

When Albert Benjamin Chandler was 9 years old, he was already earning his

way in the world. He ran errands for neighbors, washed dishes, chopped wood, and did other odd jobs which netted him a few quarters, as well as meals. He ate with the servants in Corydon's homes, and his brother, Robert, did the same.

The Chandler boys, as they became older, worked after school. They had no time for play.

The elder Chandler frowned on sports. When he found Albert and Robert taking time off from their chores to play baseball with Corydon school-



Albert B. Chandler at his desk in the office of the baseball commissioner in Cincinnati. His assistant

is Walter Mulbry, K, who has been with him for many years.

mates, he called them home and launched into long-winded lectures against idleness. It is ironic that the son of Joe Chandler was to become the supreme figure in baseball.

As if Albert Benjamin Chandler hadn't known tragedy almost from infancy, the full force of sadness and misfortune struck him like the blow of an axe when he was 14. Bob was more than a brother to Albert. He was his closest pal and confidant, and Albert almost fathered the younger boy. Bob was at work picking cherries when a limb cracked and sent him sprawling to the earth. Bob, with a broken neck, breathed his last without regaining consciousness.

Young Albert Chandler was more alone than ever after that. He drew closer to his father, worked harder than ever—in fact, lost himself in work for months to come. He thought of the ministry. He sang in the choir of the Corydon Christian church.

Moving on to high school, though still working at night, and in the early morning, Chandler somehow found time to go out for Corydon High's baseball team. He became the outstanding player of his team. His exceptional all-round playing ability won him new friends.

Young Chandler had built up a newspaper business for himself. He had a list of subscribers for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, the *Evansville Courier*, and the *Henderson Gleaner-Journal*.

Before young Chandler's supply of papers was unloaded at the depot, he usually had time for a ball game.

In his senior year at Corydon High, and that was in 1917, Chandler was impressed by his classmates' discussions about higher education. Some were all about higher education. Some were all set for the University of Kentucky, Centre College or other schools around the state and elsewhere. Chandler was captain of the baseball and basketball teams, and leader in all groups of school life. He became increasingly interested in adding to his store of education. He did not have a favorite school, just wanted to learn more.

The elder Chandler, however, was dead set against Happy's going to college, and when Happy made up his mind to go, he did so over the heated protests of his father. Young Chandler had no means of paying his way through college. But one evening, while sitting in the Corydon Christian church, he got an idea.

Dr. Homer S. Carpenter, K, president of Transylvania College of Lexington, was the guest speaker. The title of his



Chandler, center, as United States Senator, welcomes a fellow-Kentuckian, Earle Clements, R, to Congressional circles. John Sparkman, R, left, looks on. Sparkman is senator-elect from Alabama.

gressional circles. John Sparkman, R, left, looks on. Sparkman is senator-elect from Alabama.

sermon at the revival meeting was "A Helping Hand."

After the sermon, Chandler trailed Dr. Carpenter all the way down to the Corydon railroad station before he summoned enough nerve to approach him.

Finally, with train time coming on, Chandler became desperate. He walked up to the venerable minister.

"Dr. Carpenter," said Chandler, "I heard your sermon tonight about helping people—well," he stammered, cutting it short, "I need help . . . I'm a poor boy . . . I haven't any money . . . but I want an education more than anything in the world."

"Could you," he asked, "help me go to Transylvania?"

He didn't give Dr. Carpenter a chance to reply. Almost as if he were afraid he would be turned down then and there, Chandler kept on:

"I don't want anything for nothing," he pleaded. "It's just that I haven't any money to pay . . . but I can work. . . . I'll work hard . . . do anything, if you'll give me a chance to earn my way through school."

Dr. Carpenter smiled.

"Son," he said, "I think something might be done. Give me your name and address. You'll hear from me in a day or two."

Sure enough, the letter came. Chandler was all set for Transylvania!

In September, 1917, Chandler left Corydon for Lexington, Ky., seat of Transylvania College, with all his earthly possessions packed in a single cardboard box. He revelled in his new setting and steeped himself in the lore of the old school—which was the first pillar of higher education west of the Alleghenies.

Albert threw himself hungrily into the scheme of things and devoured the new life and looked eagerly down its bright and fresh vistas of hope. He eagerly grasped the chance of making new friends and establishing himself upon equal footing, rather than maintaining the identity of the kid from the yonder side of town. He was a smiling, joking, brimming-over-with-joy kid whose perpetual grin and constant good humor naturally brought him the nickname of "Happy."

When Happy Chandler told Dr. Carpenter he was willing to work, and work hard, that night at the railroad station, the venerable educator and man of the gospel took him at his word. For Chandler worked from early morning until late at night. He worked in the school's laundry. He washed dishes, waited on



DR. HOMER W. CARPENTER

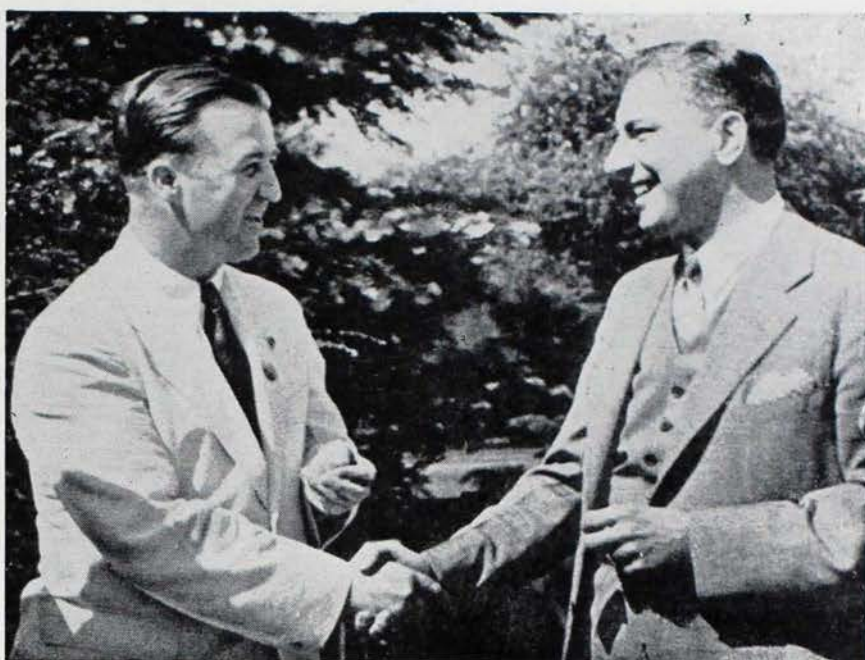
tables, and did an infinite miscellany of chores which earned his keep.

Yet Chandler also drank in college life to the full. He was an exceptional student at the start and he distinguished himself on the athletic field from the first day. He was the school's outstanding baseball player. He was a corking good football player. He went in for the glee club, for he had—and still has—a splendid tenor voice, and he plunged into dramatics and took part in school plays.

World War I was on when Chandler launched his college career. He was coming of draft age and was in the Student Army Training Corps at Transylvania when the war ended in November, 1918.

Along about his junior year, Happy was taking leave of an old and constant companion—and that was hardship. He got better jobs, earned more money, and gradually tore loose from waiting on tables and dishwashing. Besides, a certain Gen. J. Fred Miles, a wealthy Louisville distiller and alumnus of the school, was taking more than a passing interest in this young, smiling guy who excelled in sports.

There at Transylvania was cemented a relationship between the older man



Arthur T. Bowes, BΦ, presents the first distinguished service award of the Chicago alumni chapter to

Chandler, then governor of Kentucky. The award has been made annually since that time.

and the youthful Chandler that has grown even stronger with the years. Miles helped Chandler through school, for he recognized him as a deserving

boy whose life had been impeded by a lane of red lights with no "Go" signals. And while Miles didn't convert it into a path of American Beauty roses, he eased things considerably, gave Chandler well-paying jobs during summer vacation—not to mention the fact that he had Happy hurling for his oil company team. In later years, Miles was to be one of Chandler's political supporters.

In June, 1921, wearing cap and gown, Chandler stepped up and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from a man who was a little moist-eyed, and who held his hand and gripped it just a little longer than he did when he congratulated the rest of his graduates.

The old man was thinking about the kid in patched trousers whose panicky, pleading voice came out of the darkness to him that night at the Corydon railroad station.

In addition to his A.B. from Transylvania, Chandler later was to acquire an LL.B. from the University of Kentucky. In 1936, Transylvania honored him with a doctor's degree and similar recognition was bestowed upon him by the University of Kentucky in 1937.

Upon leaving Transylvania College, Happy Chandler still was without a positive pattern for the future. Was it going to be baseball?

He was becoming restless. September was coming on and the big and little schools of the land would soon be opening. So he talked to his old friend General Miles.

A few weeks later he was on his way to Harvard Law School.



Chandler is pictured here with his wife and his daughter, Mimi, in

Hollywood where Mimi appeared in several movies.

Chandler gave the books a beating at Harvard. And when autumn came, Charlie Moran, who coached Centre College, employed Happy as a scout.

Chandler watched Harvard closely. He wrote reams of notes and sketched endless diagrams.

Up to Cambridge came Moran and his Centre College team. Chandler worked with Moran and with the Centre players. And gridiron history shows that Centre rocked the football world that gray afternoon by cutting the vaunted Crimson down to its size.

After that sample of Chandler's football acumen, Charlie Moran took the Harvard law student aside and told him he had a coaching job waiting for him at Centre.

So, in 1922, when Chandler returned to Kentucky, he served as assistant coach to Moran at Centre, and also filled in as head scout.

In addition, he attended law school at the University of Kentucky, also wedging in odd jobs here and there on summer months with his close friend, General Miles. Something else happened, too.

He met a blue-eyed, honey-blond beauty named Mildred Watkins. Mildred was a school teacher at Margaret Hall School for Girls at Versailles, Ky. There came a night when he was asked to rehearse for a play which was to take place in the Versailles courthouse. A group song found him standing next to Miss Watkins, who had, and still has, a sweet soprano singing voice.

Chandler found himself having difficulty remembering the words.

The wedding took place Nov. 12, 1925.

Chandler had his law degree by then. He had opened a little two-by-four office in Versailles, after passing the bar. He continued scouting for Centre and took a job as head football coach at Versailles High School. In a swift succession of years there came daughters Marcella and Mildred, and sons Albert Benjamin, Jr., and Joseph Daniel.

Finally, Chandler decided he wanted to go into politics. Without much campaigning, he was elected master commissioner of Woodford County, Ky., in 1928. The next year he was elected state senator. It wasn't long after that when he campaigned his way into the lieutenant-governorship of Kentucky in 1931.

In 1934, the Chandlers toured the state singing the depression-born song, "Gold Mine in the Sky." Chandler rode into the Governor's mansion at Frankfort by a sweeping majority in 1935.

Chandler's was the most successful and

popular reign in the history of Kentucky.

Associated with Chandler as his secretary was Walter W. Mulbry, K. Mulbry has gone with Chandler to Washington and is now with him in Cincinnati.

By 1938, Chandler had his course set for Washington and the United States Senate. Many of his most influential friends strove to dissuade him. It was pointed out that he had to buck the veteran United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, who, even then, was one of the whipmasters of the Roosevelt New Deal. Barkley was powerful. There could be no doubt about that. But Barkley's strong situation didn't deter Chandler. He had never lost a political fight. He didn't like the way Kentucky was doing in Washington. He was determined to get to the Nation's Capital and do the job himself. Barkley won the election after a close and hard fight all the way.

Still, many of Happy's more ardent supporters considered the loss of a seat in the Senate as Kentucky's gain in the governor's chair. Chandler ruled the state without fear or favor, and certainly his administration was a spotless one of which he and his supporters were proud.

Chandler gave himself completely to his job. He demanded the same of all who held key positions in his administration.

Chandler, however, wasn't satisfied with staying on at Frankfort. He was determined to reach the United States Senate, despite the first defeat of his brilliant career. As things turned out, he made his way into the Senate quickly. Marvell Mills Logan, Kentucky's other U. S. Senator, died while in office. Chandler utilized the old political maneuver of resigning as governor in order



Chandler, as baseball commissioner, throws the first ball at the world's series last year.

to have himself appointed to fill the Senate vacancy. Thus, in 1939, 41-year-old Albert Benjamin Chandler stepped onto the floor of the United States Senate for the first time.

Undoubtedly, Chandler's greatest contribution to the country came in 1942 when he, as a member of the Truman Committee and Military Affairs Committee, elected to take a hazardous flight to the Aleutians to study our defense against the Japanese. He recognized the Aleutians as America's most vulnerable spot.

Chandler made a hurried trip back to Washington and took his findings direct to the White House, and the secret meetings of the Military Affairs Committee. Because of Chandler, the Aleutians were strengthened immediately and the Japanese were driven out of Kiska and Attu. The whole story of Chandler's mission and the seriousness of the Aleutian situation has yet to be revealed.

In 1943, Chandler took a globe-girdling flight to inspect the complete war picture, and although his role was by no means as important as the one he played in the Aleutians, he had an important hand in regulating Lend-Lease and bringing the true picture of our relations with the Allies back to America.

In Washington, Chandler was swiftly recognized as one of Capitol Hill's busiest men and hardest workers, as well as one of the country's most formidable statesmen.

After his round-the-world trip, Chandler was up for re-election in Kentucky. But he refused to return to his home state and campaign, because he insisted the war situation was far too serious to neglect. Finally, he was persuaded to go to Kentucky. He made a few speeches and hurried back to Washington.

Chandler, without making a serious campaign, won the 1943 election in a walkaway.

Had he not rejected powerful backing for the vice-presidency, Chandler might have been President of the United States, instead of commissioner of baseball. At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Chandler was approached regarding the nomination. He bluntly turned it down when he likened the vice-presidency to political exile. But he rejected it most of all because, when the nomination was offered, it was passed on to him with the provision: "If you will alter one or two of your political views."

Just as Chandler had good men pulling for him up through his political career, so did he have supporters rooting him into the sports world as commissioner of baseball.

Chief among these was Col. John O.



*Here is an early picture of the Chandler family. It appeared on the cover of **The Shield and Diamond** some years ago.*

Gottlieb of the general staff of the War Department at Washington. Gottlieb became Chandler's fast friend at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, where both of them lived. Gottlieb knew Chandler wanted the baseball job when discussions were rampant about possible successors to the late Judge K. M. Landis.

Although Chandler stubbornly refused to participate in any way, Gottlieb started the campaign.

Although an impression has grown that Chandler was steamrolled into the commissionership, it has been proved that, actually, his name was the last to be brought before the meeting of the magnates, Apr. 29, 1945, at the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, O.

The once-poor boy from Corydon,

Ky., was unanimously elected to the highest position in sports that April afternoon. He accepted the job immediately. It was one job to which he had aspired for many years.

Not until the close of World War II did Chandler resign as United States Senator from Kentucky. On Oct. 29, 1945, six months from the day he became commissioner, Chandler stepped out of political life in Washington after a stirring ceremony on the Senate floor.

Chandler made his farewell speech, and there were tears in his eyes as he brought to a close 18 meteoric years of service to the state of Kentucky. Chandler, in turn, was eulogized by his col-

leagues. The last day on Capitol Hill came officially to a close in the Senate's private dining room when Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Chandler's political opponent of several years before, served as host at a luncheon in his honor. Many of Chandler's close friends of the Senate were there. They called him "Commissioner," and praised his record of service to his state and the nation, while predicting for him a notable record as the chief administrator of the National Game.

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— H K A —

♦ CARLAND PEYTON, T, geologist for the state of Georgia, estimates that Georgia now has 9,000,000 acres in the Southern Coastal plain under oil leases.

Floridian Pioneers Refresher Courses for State's Doctors

◆ "SAY AH-H-H-H," was the instruction of the old-time family doctor as in his best bedside manner he rummaged in his little black bag for a bottle of Patterson's Pink Pills for Pale People.

Patting his ponderous middle professionally, he usually added his funniest joke to aid the cure-all pink pills in making his patient well. The whole procedure was very simple and easy . . . and of course sometimes fatal.

But those days are gone forever, and no one realizes it more than Dr. T. Z. Cason, AH, committee chairman of the annual Graduate Short Course for Florida Doctors held recently in Jacksonville. It was because of this realization and his interest in graduate training that the annual refresher courses were inaugurated 15 years ago and Florida became one of three or four pioneer states in the field.

Not at all weighted down by his many titles, which include chief of medical services, Riverside Hospital; chief of medical service, Hope Haven Hospital; Florida governor of the American College of Physicians, chairman of the board of governors, Duval County Medical Association; consultant in medicine, Flagler Hospital, St. Augustine, and associate in medical service, Duval County Hospital, the spry, white-haired doctor took time out from a lecture to explain his views on graduate education.

"Long ago a doctor concerned himself chiefly with taking a patient's temperature, prescribing a few pills and hoping



DR. T. Z. CASON

for the best because they knew no better," Dr. Cason pointed out. "But today medicine has become a definite science. Laboratory work has become so advanced and complicated that only trained men can adequately avail themselves of facilities. Only men who are on their toes can offer their patients the best in medical treatment because of the advances constantly being made."

Hastening to explain, however, that

despite advancement in chemistry, physics, and allied sciences, the human mind is still paramount and must be kept refreshed, he said graduate courses are extremely important not only because they "refresh" but because they keep doctors in touch with the latest discoveries.

His usual grin faded into earnestness, leaving only a trace of it twinkling in his eyes for easy rekindling.

"You see," he explained, "in our profession, where we deal with human life, there is not much margin for error."

Dr. Cason first mapped his plan for a graduate course as a six-weeks school to be offered at the University of Florida in January and February.

"I thought it would be nice for Northern doctors to come South to get warm and Latin American doctors to come North to get cool," he said, "but the old money bug-a-boo reared its head, and we decided to make it a week-long course instead."

The school is now sponsored by the Department of Medicine of the Graduate School of the University of Florida, in cooperation with the Florida Medical Association and the Florida State Board of Health. It has been held in Jacksonville for the past seven years and will be held here again next June, with no change except for addition of four lectures on neuro-psychiatry.

"The doctors all seem to like it just as it is," Dr. Cason smiled, proud of the success of his brain-child.

Tampa U. Gets Wilmer's Library

◆ A LIBRARY collected by Dr. Cary B. Wilmer, T, over a 50-year period has been presented to the University of Tampa, Fla., by Doctor Wilmer.

About 1,000 valuable volumes of scientific, cultural, philosophical and religious matter were in the collection of the retired rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta.

Tampa University was selected, he said, because of his admiration for Dr. E. C. Nance, president, and "because it can teach religion and treat the subject objectively."

Commenting on Doctor Wilmer's gift editorially, the *Atlanta Journal* said: "His wealth of learning and scholarship has been a creative force for better thinking and better doing in every community in which he has served. Now he

goes further and makes a gift of his personal library of a thousand volumes to the University of Tampa, the city of his residence since his retirement in the early 1930's."

The *Tampa Times*, in its report of the gift, observed that Doctor Wilmer's library is "not merely a collection of books," but is divided into two main parts, one dealing with knowledge—philosophical, scientific, cultural—and the other concerning religion in its broadest sense.

Continued the *Journal*: "All this is characteristic of Doctor Wilmer, whom Atlanta knew as both a religious and an intellectual leader during the 21 years he was rector of St. Luke's church. He still is giving himself, along with his books, to make a more thoughtful and kindlier world."

Air Pocket

Ace-In Hole

◆ JUSTIN BOWERSOCK, BF, aviation editor of the *Kansas City Star*, was a member of the crew which made the record-breaking flight from Burbank to New York recently.

The plane was piloted by Jack Frye, president of TWA. Frye described the bumping which took place when the plane hit air pockets by telling this story:

"Clancy Dayhoff, TWA press chief, was playing poker with Justin Bowersock. Just before we hit an air pocket, Bowersock was losing \$9.75. After he was thrown into the air, hit the ceiling and bounced back, he stuck his hand into his pocket—and found he was \$14 winner!"

Holliway Photos His Former "Boss"

By JACK C. FIEDLER
Alpha-Nu Chapter

◆ TWO YEARS ago former Army photographer Robert Holliway, AN, never dreamed of the day when he would be able to shake hands with his boss, Gen. Omar Bradley, instead of rendering the conventional salute. The day Holliway never dreamed about was the past June 6 when he received his AB degree from the University of Missouri.

General Bradley was the speaker at Mizzou's commencement that day, and after all degrees had been bestowed, each graduate was to meet the former 12th Army Group commander. When IKA Holliway grasped his hand a look of surprise passed over the general's face. "Haven't I seen you some place before?" he asked.

"You should have, sir," replied Holliway, "I was a photographer at your headquarters for six months."

The general remembered. And for the next 20 minutes the ex-GI and his ex-boss talked over old times and acquaintances to the bewilderment of the University president and other dignitaries who waited impatiently in line to meet the famous soldier.

Civilian Holliway had one small re-



Robert Holliway, AN, photographs his former "boss," Gen. Omar Bradley, as the general shakes hands with George Geissow, AN, at commencement exercises at the University of Missouri where the general spoke.



MISS MARJORIE SIMPSON

Mu Chapter Honors Atlanta Beauty

◆ MISS MARJORIE SIMPSON, ΑΨΔ, a charming and beautiful junior from Atlanta, Ga., has been elected as the first Dream Girl of Mu chapter since the war.

Miss Simpson was given the Dream Girl necklace and a bouquet of roses at the annual Dream Girl Ball by SMC Bennett Whitlock.

During the course of the ball, each fraternity member cast his vote for the girl best exemplifying the qualities of a IKA Dream Girl. As the drums rose to a crescendo, two brothers left the stage, walked through the dancing crowd, and escorted Miss Simpson to the stage.

After receiving her necklace and roses, Miss Simpson and her escort, SC Sonny Benz, led out in the IKA no-break.

quest of the general. He had taken many pictures for him, but could he take one now of him?

"Shoot away!" was the reply. The result was the above picture of Alpha-Nu's prominent graduate, George Geissow, shaking hands with Gen. Omar Bradley.

Bob Holliway was one of the first IKA's of Alpha-Nu to enter the service. He served as a photographer in the Army from North Africa on, and is remembered for his highly publicized shot of a GI peacefully stretched out in Herman Goering's bed.

George Geissow, 32, was a Missouri IKA 10 years ago and returned to get his degree after serving in the Aleutians. He was president of Missouri's honorary business fraternity and was recently voted the typical "boss" of the business school.



A scene from "Gentleman Joe Palooka" shows, from left, Frank Neill, AO, Bill Becker, Associated

Press sports writer who attended College of Pacific; Elyse Knox, feminine star of the film, and Tom

Harmon. In private life, Miss Knox and Harmon are a happily married couple.

Frank Neill Joins Movies

◆ FRANK NEILL, AO, former INS war correspondent and later a Marine Corps sergeant, has a feature role in the new Monogram film, "Gentleman Joe Palooka." He portrays a sports writer, along with Tom Harmon, former all-American halfback from Michigan.

While attending West Virginia, Neill was selected in 1937 as "the nation's out-

standing college undergraduate" by College Analysts, Inc. He was elected president of his senior class, edited the yearbook and comic monthly, vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council, headed the University dance committee and was a member of numerous honorary groups.

Neill is with International News Service in Los Angeles.

Robertson

(Continued from Page 5)

eign affairs 'very discouraging,' and, rising to roam the floor as he discussed the question in an interview, he asserted:

"I feel no nation could question our desire and willingness to be both fair and friendly with all the nations of the world. We seek no territory from anyone. We are willing to pursue a course of mutually profitable international trade."

"Labor. Mr. Robertson calls the current labor-relations situation 'disturbing,' and fears that wage increases may result in an 'uncontrolled inflation that is bound to be disastrous.'"

"On labor legislation his voting record

has been much like that of his colleague, Rep. Howard W. Smith (Dem.), of Virginia, who has led a continuing drive for legislation to restrict union activities. Mr. Robertson, for example, supported the Case bill, and voted to override the President's veto of that measure. He also supported the anti-strike legislation proposed by President Truman at the time of the railroad walkout."

His views on conservation were featured in the last issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND as winner of *Field and Stream's* outstanding conservation accomplishment of 1945.

While his nomination was something of a surprise, his election seems almost a certainty.

ON THE NEXT PAGE

Post-war fraternity life is packed with student activities, and here are scenes of Alpha-Mu's campus life at the University of Georgia: (1) Intermission of the inter-fraternity dances found this group relaxed at the Alpha-Mu house. Included in the group are Clarence Smith, Martha Smith, Grace Toole, ΦM, Pledges Emory Connell and Mark Griffin, Betty Hooten, KΔ, Alice Wickliffe, KΔ, James St. John, Denton Johnson, Lula Crooke, KKT, Gus York, Anne Elliot, ΦM, George Hulme, Martha Whatley and Edwin Kenny; (2) left to right, Ervin Hall, SMC, Mary Cline, ΔΔΔ, Carol McDaniel, ΔΔΔ, 1946 Dream Girl, and Pledge Robert Miller; (3) snapped immediately following announcement of the new Dream Girl. In the picture are Wall, Miss McDaniel, Miss Cline, Walter Ruskin, James Bailey and wife, Margie Moore, Claude Davidson, F. C. Chandler, Gaynor Anderson, Mary Sue Wilson and McKie Trotter; (4) Pledges Emory Connell and Robert Miller, Carolyn Porritt, Orval Porritt, Grace Toole and Ed Kenny; (5) Henry Cobb's pet dog entertains several Pikes and their dates; (6) a game of bridge at the chapter house. In the game are Carolyn Pittman, Margaret Rackley and Chandler and Wall.





The fifteenth annual reunion of Alpha-Xi chapter, including the alumni, was held June 8 at the country home of Earl W. Wagner near Loveland, Ohio. This meeting was called a reunion because this event was the celebration of the return of many of the brothers

from war service. On the bulletin board was posted the group picture of the Fraternity for the last 15 years and this picnic was the largest in attendance with 130 men being present. The names of five brothers who did not return were read, and in their memory a short

silence was observed. Herbert F. Koch presented a beautiful hand-painted loving cup enclosed in a leather case to Wagner as the outstanding leader of the alumni for 1946. During this reunion, plans were discussed for the future Fraternity home.

Alpha-Xi Returns To U. C. Campus

◆ ALPHA-XI returned to the University of Cincinnati campus in February of this year. With the return of approximately 10 actives, the chapter has been put on a sound basis and the initiation of 10 men this past term enabled us to resume activities on the campus.

In the realm of social events, the outstanding have been the initiation dinner-dance at the Hotel Netherland Plaza, and an informal party at Doc Strahley's hunting lodge. These were supplemented with parties at the homes of the actives, plus the Alumni dinner for Happy Chandler at the Cincinnati Club, and the annual picnic at Brother Wagner's farm.

The house was returned to us June 1, and has been completely redecorated, anticipating the return of old actives and potential pledges in the fall. As we are on active status this summer, the house is open for occupancy and social events.

Initiated during the past year were Hart Rice, George Bollinger, Pat Zwick, Tom Cambell, Louis Bolce, Clifford Meyers, Joey Pirrung, Don Brown, Bill Roll, and Bryon Hackney. Pirrung received the ring given to the outstanding pledge by the chapter.

Officers are SMC Don Bertke, IMC James Black, ThC Art Weber, SC Hart Rice, House Manager Dale Honecker.

Alpha-Zeta Tops at Arkansas

◆ ALPHA-ZETA chapter can boast a completely successful year for 1945-46; taking a full share of men, honors and everything else worthwhile at the University of Arkansas, helped by all-inspiring "Mother Payne."

In September 65 actives, including several veterans, returned and 35 pledges were added, making IKA one of the largest frats on the campus.

Even though many of our veterans have returned, making us very large,

there are many who will never come back; among these from Alpha-Zeta who gave their lives for their country: Wirt Thompson, Stanley Greathouse, Reginald Stuetgen, John R. Harris, Jack Shell, Kenneth Holder, Bill Greason, Merrill Hinkson, Jim Thomas, Jim Yarbrough, Elbert Hiller, John Clark Riley and John Cassos.

The chapter won first place in the 1945-46 intramurals, making the fourth straight year for the championship.



New pledges of Gamma-Upsilon chapter at the University of Tulsa are, from left, first row—Jack Hilditch, Bob Murphy, Bob Audley, Gene Manley, Jack Gamble, Walter Kelly, Woody Sanders and Bob Carns; second row—Joe Keith, Jim

Sesow and Jim Knatser; third row—H. G. Dickey, Earnest Senft, George Wood, Doug Whitt, Bob Catching and Phil Knowland; fourth row—Bill Schell, Paul Ripley, John Wooten and Joe Walker.

Alpha-Rho Comes Back With "Bang"

♦ ALPHA-RHO, with a never-say-die spirit, is again becoming a power on the Ohio State University's fraternity minded campus. In competition with over 40 fraternities who have houses here, the IKA's, without a house, are more than leaving their mark.

The highlight of the spring quarter was the Spring Formal dance held in the Silver Ballroom of the Hotel Chittenden. Miss Dorothy DeMocko, ΔZ, was presented to the alumni, sweethearts and guests of Alpha-Rho chapter as the "Dream Girl of IKA." Miss DeMocko wears the badge of SMC Dave Cook, who presented her with a dozen American Beauty roses.

Initiates during spring quarter were former pledge president Nick Radosevich, Hal Rohr, and Don Beard, which brought the chapter at the end of the quarter to 19 actives and nine pledges. These 28 men have one of the finest war records of any group on the campus, for 24 are ex-servicemen, and ten have received the Order of the Purple Heart, among many other decorations.

The future of Alpha-Rho looks bright

Gamma-Gamma Men On Bowl Team

♦ FOUR members of Gamma-Gamma chapter were on the University of Denver football team which played in the Sun Bowl Jan. 1.

They were Wes Weber, Wayne Flanigan, Bob Mohar and Roy Honstein.

The chapter had a very good record this spring in the intramural sport program, after becoming activated. The team won the softball and volleyball championships without losing a single game, and in the track meet was first by a decisive number of points.



MISS DOROTHY DeMOCKO

for the chapter is almost sure of a house to rent for the next term, and a two-year plan has been initiated by Alpha-Rho alumni in several large Ohio cities which will enable Alpha-Rho to build at this University.

The Fraternity bowling team of Nick Radosevich, Gene Briggs, Wally Forbes, Don Beard, and Dave Cook won the University championship, with Brother Radosevich ending the season with a 184 average. Radosevich and Cook won the University contract bridge championship, and the chapter as a whole is looking forward to many new honors in the coming year.

Pledge Bill Seremetes kicked three points for the Varsity Red team against the Varsity Whites in the annual spring game, and is almost assured of a berth as the Ohio State kicking specialist this fall. Nick Radosevich was injured early

in spring practice, and won't have a chance to show his stuff until this fall.

Pledge Bev Mosely strutted his stuff as spring drum major, and will be seen this fall leading Ohio State's great marching band. Pledge Ray Denczak is rapidly becoming the outstanding student artist at the University, his work being published regularly in many student publications.

Many of the returning actives are coming back permanently pinned, and it may be coincidental but their grades are soaring to heretofore unknown heights. Those who are married number former SMC Jackson B. White, George E. Foltz, Robert N. Hickinbotham, and Danny DeLong.

Officers are SMC Dave Cook, IMC Robert Worstall, SC and ThC Bill Best and MC Homer Jones.



Bob Stimack, Mike Stimack, Greg Browning and Jim Browning, from left, are two sets of brothers in Gamma-Gamma chapter. Two were old members and each saw a brother initiated early this year.

Chapter Eternal

CHARLES O. ANDREWS, AH

◆ UNITED STATES SENATOR
Charles Oakley Andrews, AH, died of a heart attack Sept. 18 in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

A member of the Senate since 1936, the 69-year-old Democrat had announced his retirement from public office because of a heart ailment.

The body was taken to Orlando, Fla., his home, where funeral services were held Sept. 22.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret Spears Andrews, and three sons, Charles O. Andrews, Jr., AH, of Winter Park, Fla., and Thomas and Edgar Andrews of Lakeland, Fla.

Senator Andrews was a staunch supporter of the Florida barge canal and took active part in the Senate for its authorization. One of his fondest dreams, he said, was to see Congress appropriate the money for its construction, but death caused him to fail in this realization.

The senior Florida senator was one of four senators who led the battle in the Senate against President Roosevelt's so-called "Supreme Court packing" bill.

The three senators who were aligned with Andrews against the court-packing bill were Johnson of Colorado, Gillette of Iowa, and Brown of Michigan.

Just before the bill was scheduled for a vote in the Senate, Andrews and his three colleagues went to the White House and called on President Roosevelt. They informed him they would not vote for the bill.

"Well, I haven't enough without you to put it through," Roosevelt has been quoted as saying. He then called Senator Joe Robinson, Senate majority leader, and told him, it is said, to do what he could to reach a compromise.

Senator Andrews was chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, in which he led the fight for remodeling of the Senate chamber. He was a member of the Immigration Committee, Judiciary, Naval Affairs, Public Lands and Surveys, and Rules.

One of Senator Andrews' major projects, as he called it, in the Senate was to recoup damages suffered by Florida citrus growers whose property was sacrificed in the 1929-30 war on the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Other projects which he said on Jan. 1, this year, he would work for before the end of his term next January included the Florida barge canal which had been estimated to cost \$40,000,000 and for which Andrews hoped to get



CHARLES O. ANDREWS

\$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for the 1946-47 fiscal year.

One of the last pieces of proposed legislation he introduced in the Senate was on May 25, of this year, when he proposed a constitutional amendment on labor rights.

His resolution would prohibit the denial or infringement of the "inherent right" of a citizen to work and bargain freely with his employers.

Senator Andrews was born at Sandy Springs, in Walton county, Florida, and was educated in the public schools of Florida and at the South Florida Military Institute and the University of Florida.

A captain in the National Guard, he volunteered for service in the Spanish-American War and applied for service in the first World War. He started his career in 1903 as a bill clerk in the State Senate and later served as judge of the criminal court of record in Walton county. From 1912 to 1919, he held the office of assistant state attorney general.

For six years thereafter, he served as judge of the Seventeenth Florida Judicial Circuit and in 1927 represented Orange county in the State Legislature as a member of the House.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church and before his health began to fail, was active in civic and fraternal organizations, including the Masons and Rotary.

He was a member of the Florida Bar Association, of which he was a former president, and an honor member of Phi Delta Phi. He was also a member of the University Club at Winter Park and the Orlando Rotary Club.

His marriage to Miss Margaret Spears was on Nov. 24, 1909.

At his home in Tallahassee, Senator Claude Pepper, the Junior Florida Senator, said he was "deeply shocked to hear of the death of Senator Andrews."

"Senator Andrews was a good and great man. No man surpassed him in love of his state and country. No character was cleaner and nobler than his. He was loved and respected by those who worked with him in every phase of life. The state has sustained an irreparable loss."

Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida described Senator Andrews as "a splendid gentleman, a good senator, level-headed, who had common sense and was courageous."

— I I K A —

ARTHUR A. JORDAN

◆ ARTHUR A. JORDAN, BA, vice-president of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., St. Louis, Mo., died Apr. 24, 1946, of complications following an appendicitis operation performed 11 days earlier. He was 49 years old.

Born in St. Louis, Brother Jordan was graduated from Washington University, where he helped train troops in World War I.

He began his career as an insurance engineer and had been an officer of the agency for about 16 years. Formerly he was state head of the 40 et 8, commander of the Stockham Post of the American Legion, and a member of the board of managers of Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Ens. Robert A. Jordan; and two daughters, Mrs. George Nulsen and Mrs. Edward Martin.

— I I K A —

MONROE J. BRYAN, JR.

◆ A BROTHER I I K A, described by his father as "deeply in love with the membership, and for what it stood," lost his life Mar. 18, 1945, in a combat mission with the air corps, a letter from M. J. Bryan, Sr., Sheffield, Ala., reveals.

Dead is Monroe J. Bryan, Jr., TA, a ball turret gunner, who was admitted to I I K A at the University of Alabama in 1937.

Brother Bryan lost his life returning to England after a bombing mission over Berlin.

The plane in which Bryan was flying was hit by another aircraft in the flight as it pulled out of formation to drop a defective bomb. The plane was cut in half, and all members of the crew—after being listed as missing for some time—were listed as dead Dec. 9, 1945.

The other plane involved made an emergency landing in England, and several crew members were saved.

Brother Bryan's father reported: "We have good reason to believe they met their fate on the sixth or seventh mission. They were working hard trying to get in the necessary missions for a return home. He had a wife and a small baby girl, to whom he was exceedingly devoted."

Brother Bryan trained at Gulfport, Miss., and Hunter Field, Ga., before going to Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., in January of 1945. In February, Bryan's outfit landed in England, for duty with the famous 8th Air Force.

The closing line in a diary kept by one of Brother Bryan's crewmates said: "This is the beginning of a busy few days to come."

— I I K A —

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL

◆ DR. SIDNEY B. HALL, F., 51-year-old director of the George Washington University extension division and former superintendent of Virginia public schools, died Aug. 12 at the Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Born at Great Bridge in Norfolk County, Va., the well known educator was initiated into I I K A at William and Mary College, where he received his AB degree. He later received the AM degree from the University of Virginia and an Ed. D. degree from Harvard. Doctor Hall also held honorary degrees from Oglethorpe University and William and Mary.

He had lived with his wife at 8570 Broad Brook dr., Bethesda, Md., but had been ill for several weeks. Despite his illness, he continued his school activities until shortly before his death.

As superintendent of public education in Virginia for 11 years, Doctor Hall won prominence as a champion of new methods in teaching.

— I I K A —

DR. DUDLEY JONES

◆ AFTER three years of declining health, Dr. Dudley Jones, B., 72-year-old retired Presbyterian minister and educator, died at his home in Clinton, S. C., June 30.

Although his health had not been good, his death came unexpectedly, after he had risen for the day and expressed himself as feeling well.

He attended Davidson College, where he was initiated into I I K A, and was graduated with an AB degree in 1896. In preparation for the Presbyterian ministry, he attended Columbia Theological seminary and did graduate work at both



Sgt. Dorrance Ives Merriam, AX, died May 19, 1945, of injuries suffered in a vehicle accident in Germany, the War Department has advised Miss Jennie M. Ives, of Meriden, Conn., his aunt and foster mother. A graduate of Syracuse, he entered the service from the Pennsylvania Forest Service and the Allegheny Forest Service. He saw service in North Africa, Crete, Sicily, Italy and France.

Harvard and George Washington universities.

He held pastorates in Columbus, Ga., and Aiken, Charlotte and Clinton, S. C. In 1922, he accepted the chair of psychology and philosophy at Presbyterian College. He retired in 1943 because of poor health.

A liberal thinker and a man of ripe scholarship, Doctor Jones guided his students and taught them to think for themselves rather than forcing them into a mold. He was a popular lecturer before literary clubs, patriotic societies and historical organizations.

In addition to Pi Kappa Alpha, he also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Beta Phi and Blue Key.

— I I K A —

WILLIAM HAGGARD

◆ WILLIAM HAGGARD, AA, Winchester, Ky., drowned last July while instructing Boy Scouts in the art of life saving. Death was blamed on a heart attack while in the water.

— I I K A —

◆ LAURENCE F. LEE, BA, president of the Peninsular Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Fla., has been named to the 1946-47 Insurance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Gamma-Zeta Chapter Now Active

◆ GAMMA-ZETA chapter has returned to the Wittenberg College campus at Springfield, Ohio, after being inactive for the last three years. At the same time an alumnus chapter in Springfield was formed.

The active chapter met the day before Pearl Harbor and decided on details for a financial campaign with the view of having a house of their own. But on Dec. 7, 1941, all plans were cancelled. By 1943 the last remaining active went to the Army and the chapter was deactivated.

On Sept. 28, 1946, the Alumni met again, the first time in about five years. Three actives, which constitutes the active chapter at Wittenberg, were present with seven guests from the campus. At this meeting both the alumni and active chapter were reorganized. The highlight of the evening was the reading of letters and telegrams giving the welcome news that Gamma-Zeta was re-activated.

Eugene Hannum, BΣ, who transferred from Carnegie Tech, was chosen SMC. The new SMC is well qualified for the arduous task of rebuilding Gamma-Zeta. He is a recognized leader on the campus, an outstanding athletic performer on both the varsity basketball and football teams.

The alumni chapter elected Dr. Harry Vogelsburg to be its new president. Dr. Vogelsburg recently returned from the Army, where he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps. Herman Garrett was elected vice-president, and K. S. Faulkner, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Ralston Thompson, head of the art department at the college, was chosen alumni counsellor to the active chapter.

During the meeting Brother Clarence Corwin spoke to the assembled I I K A's and their guests on "Friendship." He brought out some of the history of our Fraternity, and stressed the ideals on which it is founded. He expressed the opinion of the alumni chapter on the present rebuilding of Gamma-Zeta, which is that the group must reform on the basis of real friendship, and limit itself to a small, select group.

Brother Vogelsburg assured the group that the college administration would back the chapter in its endeavors, and brought out the fact that a house would be available when the group is ready to move in.

The meeting culminated in the pledging of seven carefully chosen men. Rooms for a meeting place have been obtained.

Victory Convention

(Continued from Page 17)

mittee by National Counsel Packer.

James V. LeLaurin gave a report of the convention conference on alumni activities and Harvey Newell reported on suggestions for an enlarged program of pledge training. These reports are given in more detail on other pages.

In the afternoon session, the convention chose Memphis as the site of the new National Headquarters and War Memorial. An early issue will give pictures and detailed information about the site of the new building.

The convention adopted a constitution change that not more than three voting members of the Supreme Council be re-elected and that no member serve more than two consecutive terms. A term was defined as the period between National Conventions and it was explained that a member may serve two terms, skip a term and be re-elected.

The convention decided that the design of the badge may be used on jewelry other than the pin.

District President Charles Craw gave a report of the Pledging and Rushing committee which called for well-organized rushing and pledging programs. Several delegates told how their chapters conducted rushing.

District President L. A. McCall reported for the committee on Ritualism and Insignia.

Delta-Alpha and Delta-Beta chapters were recognized at the Victory banquet and John Sparkman, House whip and Democratic nominee for the Senate from Alabama, spoke. His remarks are covered more fully on other pages.

The final day's session opened with District President John Field urging chapters to go about their business in a business-like manner and to report promptly to the General Office any information needed there or requested by the Executive Secretary.

Provision was made for an ex-service-man to be granted an inactive status as far as the active chapter is concerned upon approval of two-thirds of the members voting. This was designed to aid GI's with families who are returning to school under government benefits.

The convention discussed the use of the \$50,000 surplus in the general fund and gave the Supreme Council the right to use it as they saw fit after a modern the General Office is modernized. The Chapter House Loan Fund had asked for \$15,000, the War Memorial Fund \$5,000, and a suggestion had been made to earmark \$15,000 for a new membership directory.

George Banta, president of Phi Delta Theta, was welcomed to the meeting

IIKA LUNCHEON PLANNED AT NIC

◆ PROMINENT Pi Kappa Alpha alumni in the New York area will gather for luncheon at the Hotel Commodore on Friday, Nov. 29. The National Interfraternity Conference will hold its annual session Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30, at Hotel Commodore. As is the custom, alumni join their own Fraternity group for luncheon. Pi Kappa Alpha has had quite a group of notables in years past and anticipates an outstanding attendance this year.

Delegates this year will be National President John L. Packer, Pittsburgh; Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund Trustee Albert E. Paxton, who is a member of the NIC Executive Committee, and Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn, Atlanta, Ga. Alternate delegates will be National Counselor John F. E. Hippel, Philadelphia, Pa., and SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund Trustee David C. Powers, New York City. J. Blandford Taylor, National Editor, will attend the meeting of the Fraternity Editors' Association which meets at the same time.

and gave a brief talk. The Phi Delta Theta convention followed the IIKA convention at Grand Hotel.

Following the election of officers and their induction the meeting adjourned.

— II K A —

Alumni Pledge

(Continued from Page 12)

gram along which the manual should be developed.

The six points are: (1) Attainment and maintenance of scholastic supremacy (including study methods and tutoring), (2) Intramural athletic participation by pledges, (3) Specific constructive work projects for all pledges, (4) Pledge discipline, (5) Participation in social activities, and (6) Such other and further specific suggestions for the pledge training as may be suggested by the Pledge Training Chairman in conjunction with the National Office.

George Denton told of Alpha-Nu's pledge meetings and the tests that are given at the conclusion of the training period.

Ben Parks suggested five things which he regarded as important in pledge training at the University of Georgia—the "big-brother" system, social training and pledge socials, pledge officers,

2 Men Sought By National Office

◆ Two men are being sought by the National Office as traveling secretaries.

Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn has sent a request to all national officers for recommendations for the positions. The Executive Secretary has set up qualifications for the two men. His description follows:

"We desire one man who will function as a Field Secretary. He should have the personality and maturity to enable him to visit the chapters and approach the boys in a manner to secure their confidence and maintain their respect. It is difficult to set specific age limits but a definite degree of maturity is needed. He should be single, or if married have a definite understanding that his work will require him to be away from home quite a bit. The salary would depend somewhat on the man obtained but approximately \$250 will be paid and all traveling expenses.

"We also desire a man who can function as a Field Secretary and can promote the War Memorial Campaign through contact and organization of alumni chapters. This man should have sufficient maturity and experience to enable him to approach prominent alumni with ease and to exercise initiative in the formulation and organization of programs in various parts of the country. The remuneration for this position will depend upon definite arrangements made with the person secured. The total salary might approximate \$400 per month."

Suggestions or applications should be made to Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 771 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

— II K A —

◆ BOBBY JACK STUART, IT, one of the speediest backs on the Army football team, will be on the sidelines until at least November as a result of a hernia operation.

Stuart, whose blazing speed was a valuable asset to the undefeated Cadets last fall, was expected to play a prominent role in Coach Earl Blaik's plans this fall, according to the United Press.

pledge bulletin board in the chapter house and pledge activity program.

"Hell week" came in for considerable discussion with President Hickman suggesting that the individual chapters make their rules conform to campus regulations on initiations.

Alpha-Phi Chapter Turns on Steam

By SEABRON CALHOUN

♦ AFTER starting slowly this year, Alpha-Phi made great strides under the able direction of Don Briden, SMC, Art Bovett, IMC, and Tom Schultz, ThC.

With just 4 actives and 1 pledge to open the house at the beginning of fall quarter the future seemed pretty dark. But with the help of brothers returning from the service, the house was soon near the full mark.

Social activities during the fall and winter quarters mainly centered around exchanges and firesides.

Feb. 1, 1946, marked the date that Henry Bast and Robert Stewart were received into the bonds.

Brothers Bovett and Bast and Pledge Snapp showed their athletic prowess by winning the fraternity intramural wrestling championship during the winter quarter.

Elections were held on Mar. 30. Those elected were as follows: SMC, Arthur Bovett; IMC, Henry Bast; ThC, Thomas Schultz; SC, Ralph Little; Intramural Manager, Robert Stewart; Social Chairman, Seabron Calhoun; Rushing Chairman, William Parkert; Song Leaders, William Teater and Robert Statzell.

The Spring Formal on May 18 topped the spring social activities. The chapter had the honor of introducing Jimmy Malley and his orchestra at this event. Since then he has grown to be fairly popular on campus.

The formal itself carried out the theme of spring with a running brook in the fireplace. Portraits of each man in the house hung on the walls of the lounge.

Although the weather tried its best to dishearten all activities by a thunder storm the dance was very successful.

Alpha-Phi was very active during the annual celebration, Veishea. A one-act play satirizing the life of a senior engineer was entered on the vaudeville show. A red and white float with the theme, "World Peace for 25th VEISHEA," was entered in the parade.

The following were initiated into the chapter on May 4, 1946: Robert Beckwith, Homer Boyd, You Cannon, Russell Daehler, Richard Grey, Gene Harshman, John Monaweck, Alan Peterson, Oscar Rein, John Speck, Robert Statzell and Charles Teater.

The brothers leaving the chapter through graduation are John Herrick, James Stamy and Hans Raum.

Men of Alpha-Phi have been active in



Lt. Sidney Lanier (seated, front center), former Jacksonville and University of Florida radio announcer, is shown during one of the many staff conferences re-

quired in broadcasting to troops of the Red Star, 6th Infantry Division, over WLKC, 500-watt Armed Forces Radio Station in Pusan, Korea.

Heads Korea Radio Station

♦ ONE of the most popular men in Pusan, Korea, was Lt. Sidney Lanier, AH.

As officer in charge of the Armed Forces Radio Station WLKC, he made available entertainment not only to military personnel, but also to the civilian population.

He supervised, programmed, wrote

and directed original scripts.

Before entering the Army in June, 1943, Lanier attended the University of Florida. He was graduated from Officer Candidate School in August, 1945, and joined the 6th Infantry Division in January, 1946.

His mother, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

campus activities. Robert Benecke belongs to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is also serving as an instructor in that department. Brother Stamy is also a member of the ASME.

Brother Bovett was on Interfraternity Council while Brother Schultz was Alpha-Phi's representative to the Representative Party. Brother Monaweck is a member of the Dairy Industry Club.

Brother Teater is assistant ThC, song leader and assistant business manager and publicity chairman of the Student Properties Board. Brother Statzell and Brother Teater collaborated on the script for the play in Veishea Vodvil.

Brother Raum represented the Forestry Club on Agricultural Council. Brother Calhoun as sports editor of the *Daily Student* was elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary, and president of the Journalism Club, on Agricultural Council, on Social Council, was the local ad-

vertising manager of the *Iowa Agriculturist*, a member of the Iowa State Debaters and Block and Bridle, and was Master of Ceremonies of the Veishea Vodvil, and publicity chairman of the Harvest Ball for 1946.

Brother Harshman and Brother Boyd helped with the reorganization of the Yel-Jax, men's pep organization.

Many of the brothers returned to Alpha-Phi but because of marital ties did not live in the chapter house. These included Brothers Bittner, Briden, Chunglo, Herrick, Kimball, Kupka, Tillson, Peek and Veline.

The chapter was honored with the visit of Robert Hahnen, district president of the Alumni Association, at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Looking back over the school year of 1945-46, Alpha-Phi has grown by leaps and bounds. And with the return of more brothers in the fall, Alpha-Phi should expect a successful year during 1946-47.

It's *Mr.* Baker Now

◆ A BAND which made a name for itself entertaining GI's in the ETO under the baton of Sgt. Jimmie Baker, IT, AZ, TX, is carving a niche for itself stateside now—with *Mr.* Baker waving the jump stick.

Almost intact, the 15-man combination is at Virginia Beach, where it was engaged most of the summer. Then Jimmie and the boys will go to New York for some movie shorts.

Jimmie and his band were a part of the Mickey Rooney show overseas, with the soldier-entertainers putting on two shows a day all over Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg.

And now, Jimmie's band is backed by the same Mickey Rooney, who has branched out for himself in the entertainment field.

It wasn't all play for the band overseas, Baker points out.

"We had plenty of anxious moments with those V-bombs, and in the battle of the bulge we did a little fighting. That's the way it went. Most of the time you'd get to finish your show for

the fellows, but there were times when we had to grab our carbines."

The entertainers carried their own stage, lights, equipment and technicians to man the equipment. They performed with USO troopers on occasion, and with some of the big-name stage characters, too. Baker's band performed with the Bob Hope troupe overseas, and with Marlene Dietrich. After the war ended in Europe, Baker's band played in some of Paris' finest theaters.

Before going overseas, Jimmie and his band toured the states under the sponsorship of the Air Transport Command. They were billed as the "Men of the Air," featuring "17 entertainers from world famous bands," and aided in the WAC recruiting drive. They also performed over national radio networks.

Jimmie is an outstanding dancer in addition to being a musician. In college, at the University of Tulsa, Arkansas University and Oklahoma A. & M. College, he was drum major. At Tulsa, he made his tap-dance on top of a bass drum one of the best stunts of its kind in the Southwest. He appeared in two movies in 1940.



MR. JIMMIE BAKER

Alpha-Lambda Sons Head College Alumni

◆ Two sons of Alpha-Lambda heads the Georgetown College alumni organization. Harry T. Mitchell, '27, of Covington, Ky., a teacher at Holmes High School, is president, and George E. Hays, Jr., '31, of Louisville, a seed merchant, is vice-president.

Head Coach L. E. "Brad" Jones, AA, in announcing a full program of athletics for the coming year after war curtailment, has added two men to his coaching staff. One is Robert Eison, AA, a native of Madisonville, Ky., who has been coaching at Central Kentucky high schools.

During the summer months the chapter remained active and pledged and initiated five men, four of whom were veterans of the Army Air Forces. These new actives are Robert M. Carlisle, Sadieville, Ky.; Louis Ross Gugel, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Joe W. Lovelace, Monticello, Ky.; Henry Patton, Louisville, Ky., and Joseph H. Riggs, also of Louisville.

Lovelace was with the official Army Air Forces Band and has much concert piano solo work to his credit with orchestra background over the radio channels from Washington. Gugel served with the 8th and 15th Air Forces in England and Italy respectively as an aerial combat photographer and later was a German prisoner of war.

The chapter moved into its house Sept. 25 with a total of 43 residents.

Alpha-Gamma Welcomes Veterans

◆ THINGS are beginning to look brighter for Alpha-Gamma chapter with the increasing number of veterans returning to the campus. The chapter now consists of 13 actives and 12 pledges.

Pledges during the past semester were "Boots" Bagwell, Jack Barlow, William Eckert, William Grass, Ernest Harley, Luther Hodges, Gene Main, Maurice Marento, Richard Oeberst, William Reynolds, Tommy Roberts, John Shepherd, and "Ab" White.

Louis Thomas, Robert Jemison and Murphy Walker, members before the chapter went inactive, have returned to school and have assisted in rebuilding the chapter. Many more are expected to be on hand for the fall semester.

Recently installed officers are: Dames D. Boswell, SMC; Murphy Walker, IMC; Harry Kentzel, SC; and Joel D. Gaandler, ThC.

Despite a late start, Alpha-Gamma's softball team ended up in third place. We won four and lost three, two of

which were lost by one run.

Highlight of the last month of school was the Greek Musical Aquacade, sponsored each year by the Interfraternity Council and the Women's Pan Hellenic. Each fraternity and sorority nominate a girl for queen of the Aquacade and each sorority nominates a boy for king. Alpha-Gamma's choice for queen was Miss Mary Gene Hingle, AΞΔ, of New Orleans, La. Her brother, Alvin Hingle, one of the recent actives of the chapter, was nominated for king by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Unfortunately the judges did not agree with us in our choice.

Although the chapter will be active this summer there will be no pledging due to a ruling of the Interfraternity Council. Plans are being made, however, to have several large rush parties in preparation for the coming rush week in September.

Our chapter was visited by Robert D. Lynn, Assistant Executive Secretary, when it was host to the 11-B District convention in April.

Purvis Operates Boy's Camp

◆ MAJ. JAMES PURVIS, BΦ, long associated with boys through an athletic coaching career after his great success as an athlete at Purdue University, is the new director of Camp Highland Lake, N. C. Purvis and Berryman T. Longino, father of Mrs. Purvis, purchased the fashionable camp from Maj. C. D. Woodward.

Major Purvis has just been released by the Army Air Forces after four years' service. He was director of physical education and athletics for the AAF Training Command. About 450 stations in 47 states were under his direction.

At Purdue in his freshman year, he was voted the best all-round athlete, and in his senior year his teammates voted him the most valuable player on the football team. He was leading ground gainer and top scorer. He was on the All-America team in 1931, an honor which also came to his brother Duane, BΦ.

While coaching the varsity backfield at Purdue, he was chosen as one of the all-time grid heroes to go to Hollywood as a member of the team which made the movie, "The All-American."

Before entering the service, he managed a 60,000-acre Arizona cattle ranch, where he became close friends with such colorful personalities as Gene Autry and Hank Greenberg.

Said Major Woodward, in turning over the camp to Purvis: "Major Purvis and Mrs. Purvis will continue to promote the Camp Highland Lake ideal of mental, spiritual and physical growth and development of the youth of our nation."

Said Purvis: "If I can help build the youth of today into better men, I feel that I will be accomplishing something worth deep consideration in choosing a life's work."



MAJOR AND MRS. PURVIS

Alpha-Omega Goes From Single Man to Chapter of 37

◆ WITH but one member in school during the latter part of the war, Alpha-Omega was reactivated at the beginning of the spring semester with the return of eight men plus five who are married and living outside the house.

In cooperation with the school in solving its housing shortage, the alumni and active chapter agreed to take 20 non-fraternity men into the house for the semester, to tide it over until new men could be pledged. An initial class, pledged early during the semester, was initiated May 28. In continuing the chapter's rebuilding, seven additional men have been pledged. The present strength of the chapter, including men returned from the service, is 37 men.

Officers elected for the fall semester are Roy S. Graham, SMC; Leo Chapell, IMC, and Roy Harvey, SC.

Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, Alpha-Omega housemother until the chapter closed its house due to the war, will be back with us next fall. Mother Murphy, who was housemother of Theta Iota of Delta Delta Delta last semester, was of great help in getting the house reorganized. The chapter welcomes her back.

Social events of the chapter during the semester included a house party, hay ride, hour dances with most of the sororities on the campus, and the traditional Saturday night hamburger fries

and informal parties. A volleyball game between the actives and pledges resulted in a chapter beer-bust, with the pledges on the short end of the score and the long end of the bill.

Homer Spiers was one of the K-State students selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Homer also headed Sigma Tau and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on the campus.

Actives Clyde Wilder and Bill Rigler and Pledges Bob Hall and Dick Patterson have returned to school, starting with the summer semester.

The chapter house has been redecorated. The living room and sun room are pink, trimmed in silver. The chapter room, now known as Mother Murphy's Lost Weekend, has three walls of blue with the fourth of canary yellow. All rooms have a white dropped ceiling.

Initiates are H. J. Barr, II, Dale Berger, Robert Dunlap, Joe Dolton, Dick Hemphill, Paul Kuckleman, Harry McLaughlin, Harold Metz, Leroy Reynolds, Warren Rice, Danny Shupp, Frank Thogmartin and Robert Tucker.

Pledges are P. J. Cory, Jack Frazier, Allan Nelson, Michael Sestric, Lawrence Shockey, Jack Williams and Kenneth Winterscheidt.

Capt. Bob Snyder and Lt. Lawrence Adece visited the chapter. Both plan to

be in school next fall. Lt. (j.g.) Herb Martin, '43, and his bride visited the chapter early in May.

— I I K A —

Alpha-Nu Expects Chapter of 85

By JACK C. FIEDLER
Alpha-Nu Chapter

◆ WITH some 10,000 students expected on the Mizzou campus this fall, Alpha-Nu is preparing for an overflowing chapter roster of 85 men.

Even though numerous I I K A's, some of whom were in school as far back as 1939, are planning to return this fall, the chapter continues to set its sights on a sizable portion of pledges, and is planning for a gala rush week. Although the house can accommodate only 65 men, one comfortable annex has already been secured. Arrangements are being made for others.

Twenty I I K A's who have made their education a perennial proposition have kept Alpha-Nu operating during the summer. They have redecorated the interior of the chapter house.

It is with regret that Alpha-Nu has added the name of Richard Kunder to the Eternal chapter. Former pledge Kunder was killed in a B-17 crash in Kansas last year, it was recently learned.

What's Your Kissing Technique?

◆ THE BRITISH may be confused—pleasantly or otherwise—but there is no fixed pattern for American kissing.

That one fact was determined by personal research in Washington on the subject, during which the reporter's face was not slapped even once.

It all started when a London *Sunday Dispatch* reporter wrote about the difference in U. S. and British kissing techniques. He claimed that Englishmen

"Therefore you move your head according to the shape and size of the young lady's nose."

Charles H. Campbell, H, press secretary at the embassy, has been married to an American for more than 14 years, and has never had any trouble over the head-tilting problem, he said.

"But then, I've been in the States for quite some time, too," he explained.

A group of WAVES was unanimous in denying any definite, prearranged American procedure in the matter of kissing.

"That is a silly idea. It all depends on the position you're in at the time," explained one of the group, while another said, "I just shut my eyes and never think about which way my head turns."

"The target is the same in any case. It doesn't matter what circuit you take to get there as long as you arrive," was the decision of two RAF pilots.

— I I K A —

Letters

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

This station is being inactivated and the Post Library will be closed, therefore we are asking that you discontinue sending THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND to us.

Thank you for your services. Our readers have enjoyed your publication very much.

Mary Hutcheson, Librarian,
Camp Forrest, Tenn.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

It was a great pleasure to receive THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND during the time that I was in the Army. Occasionally there would be another Brother to enjoy them with me.

Ralph L. Hatch,
196 Greenwood Ave.,
Littleton, Colo.

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Now that I am fully on the road to civilian reconversion, I seek the solace and companionship of my old friend THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Therefore I am writing to ask that I receive it again. And at the same time, would it be possible to receive any copies of back issues available at the present?

Gamma-Gamma chapter at the University of Denver is once again setting out on a course of fraternity leadership. I plan to handle their "public relations" in the interim of complete reactivation.

Naturally, as an aid to rushing next year we want maximum coverage in our national magazine.

George T. Rochford, Jr.,
Class of '41,
Gamma-Gamma.

(Editor's Note: A limited supply of back copies is maintained by National Headquarters. As many as possible are being mailed to Brother Rochford.)

Bishop Tucker Points Way to Lasting Peace

◆ MANKIND'S opportunity and responsibility for achieving a just and permanent peace in the postwar world were stressed in a message issued by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, A, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Noting that pessimists are "pointing scoffingly at the signs of injustice and impermanence in the present world situation, Bishop Tucker said that Christmas "brings us much needed reassurance."

"Like all of God's gifts," he added, "it comes to us not as something already fully achieved, but as an opportunity, as something to be won. The Christian message is that through cooperation with Christ a just and permanent peace can be won."

Speaking to a regional conference of Episcopalian leaders from four Western states at San Francisco, Cal., Bishop Tucker said that churches in the atomic age are facing their greatest task in history.

The development of atomic power has intensified the need for a democratic world in which free men may dwell in peace, he said. "Our statesmen are building a structure for peace, but we need better men to carry out our plans. The church must produce the better men."

The Bishop continued: "During the war, the problems were chiefly to win and survive. Now moral problems loom up largely, and the answers are being sought in the church."

The problem of producing better men is world-wide, he said, because a moral plague in one land is dangerous to every other land.

For 25 years the head of Episcopal missions in Japan, the Bishop has presided over the Episcopal church of the United States for nine years. He will retire at the end of this year.

— I I K A —

EDITOR, SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

I want to say that I really enjoy this magazine, as it furnishes me regular contact with Pi Kappa Alpha. Had I not been receiving it, I would have practically forgotten about good old I I K A and its pleasant memories.

Since my home chapter is inactive, SHIELD AND DIAMOND is my only contact.

R. M. PORTZ (TZ)



always tilt their heads to the right when they kiss a girl—at an angle, say, of 2 o'clock—and, as a result, English women naturally lean somewhat to the left—the head inclined toward 10 o'clock. Not so U. S. soldiers, according to the *Dispatch* report. Yanks, it seems, have a national custom of tilting their heads to the left—counter-clockwise, if you get it—which was reported as a source of great confusion to English girls.

Britons in the U. S. Capitol disagree.

"How you tilt your head all depends on whether the girl is short or tall, fat or skinny and forward or backward," according to one young man at the British Embassy.

"The only reason you tilt your heads at all is to avoid breaking each other's noses," explained another Englishman.

2 IKA's Shine On Duke Teams

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA made only two contributions to Duke athletic teams during the past spring season, but the two that did represent the fraternity couldn't have turned in more outstanding performances.

Carlyle Groome, AA, and Jim Davis, AII, a transfer NROTC student, were leaders of the baseball and track teams.

Groome, a returned war veteran, who played right field for the Blue Devils in 1943, won the batting championship of the Big Four league (a loop made up of the top college teams in the Southern Conference).

Davis was regarded as one of the leading distance runners in the South and was crowned Southern Conference Indoor two-mile champion and Carolina AAU two-mile champion.

Groome, a little five-foot-eight ball of dynamite from Greensboro, N. C., came down the stretch with one of the most amazing batting sprees ever recorded by a Duke baseballer. The sudden hike in his batting average was one for the books. In mid-season he was hitting only .283 for the campaign, and his average in Big Four games was even lower.

Then overnight he found his batting eye. He hit safely in every game for the remainder of the season, coming from out of nowhere to top the league's sluggers. His final season average was .387—his Big Four mark was a nifty .392.

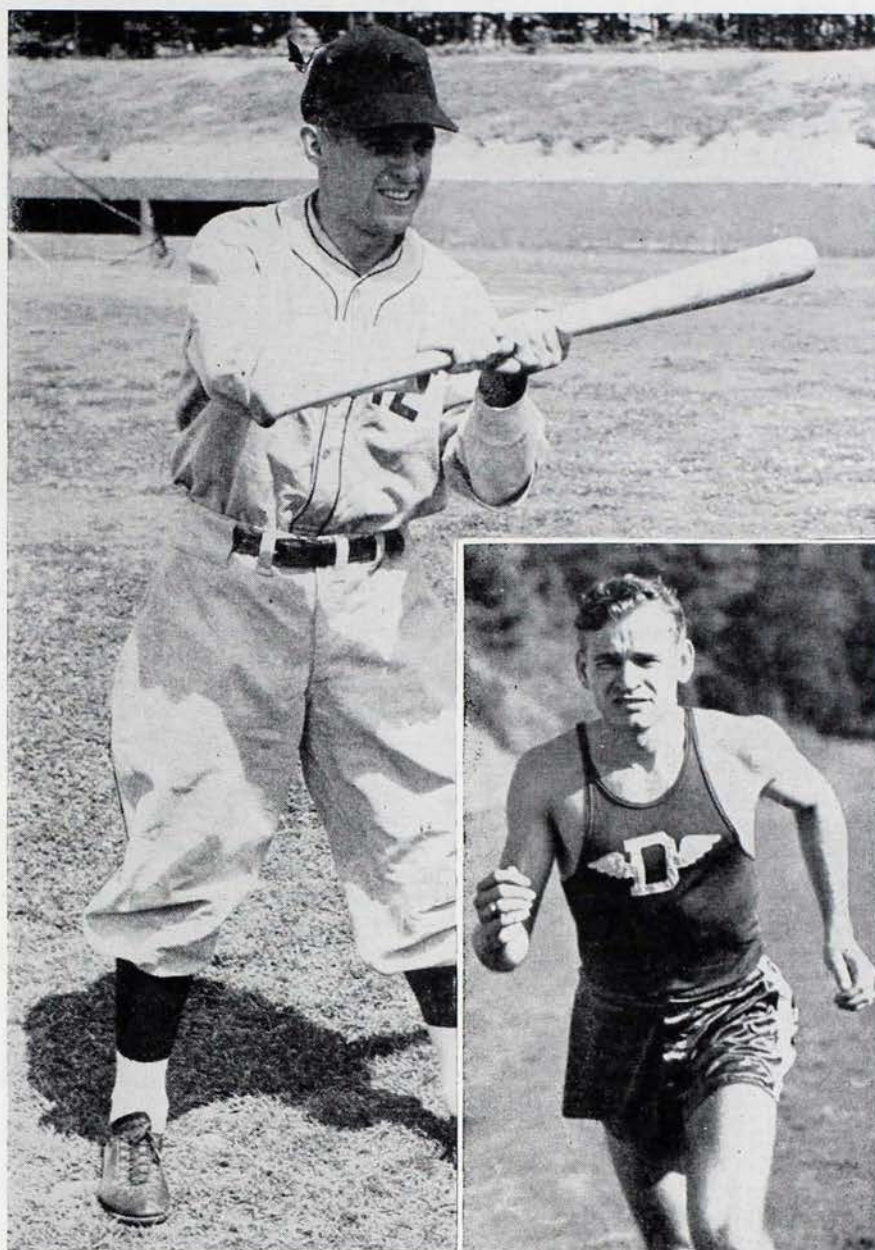
Groome was a constant bother to enemy pitchers while at bat, but he was a bigger source of worry when he got on base. The speedster was perfection when it came to laying down bunts and slow rolling infield hits and beating them out for base knocks. Once on the base path, he made clowns out of the opposition with his running.

Groome left Duke and Alpha-Alpha at the end of the 1943 season as a member of the V-12 Marine unit. Before his return this past spring, he had seen action in the South Pacific and Okinawa campaigns in which he was awarded two Purple Hearts.

Groome is married, and he received his degree from the university in June.

But while Groome was a winner on the short dashes along a baseball diamond, Jim Davis was the IKA who came home first in the long runs.

Former SMC and Student Govern-



CARLYLE GROOME

ment president at Howard College before his transfer to the Duke campus, Davis had done practically no competitive running until he donned a Blue Devil uniform.

He first crashed the limelight about a year ago as a cross country runner, and, at that, the best one in Dixie. His only defeat was by a trio of former national champions running for the U. S. Naval Academy.

In the spring he turned to track, a new experience for Jim. So new, in fact, that he found it difficult to run in regulation track shoes.

His best time was a few seconds over 10 minutes, and at the Penn Relays where he competed with the best dis-



JIM DAVIS

tance men in the nation, he finished his two-mile among the first ten men, the upper fifth of those competing.

At Duke, Davis has served as an officer in the YMCA and as SC of Alpha-Alpha. At the present he is representing the chapter as a member of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council.

Davis' home is Birmingham, Ala.

Pi Chapter Resumes Campus Position

◆ **PI CHAPTER**, emerging from a three-year period of wartime inactivation, began getting back into the thick of campus activities at Washington and Lee University during the summer session recently completed.

Campus activities largely dominated by members of the chapter included school publications, with Brother Jim Watson serving as business manager of both the yearbook and weekly paper.

With the return of Brothers Clancy Ballinger, Leo Signaigo and Bill Bryan, mainstays on next year's basketball team, IKA will re-establish its pre-war stake in school athletics.

Pledge Dabbs Sullivan was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Meantime, Brother Wise Kelly, senior law student, retired as president of the student body.

New initiates include Harry Berry, James M. Watson, Thomas R. Watkins, William H. Pifer, James Morehead, George Dashiell and Guy W. Chamberlin.

Twenty-five members were active during the summer session, and the Pike house was one of only three fraternity houses in complete operation. Serving as a billet for the Army special services school during the war, the house was returned to the chapter in time for a victory reunion, attended by the actives and some 30 alumni.

— I K A —

43 of Alpha-Theta Aid Building Fund

◆ **FORTY-THREE** members of Alpha-Theta chapter at West Virginia University have pledged themselves to contribute \$50 each to the chapter's building fund, and a campaign among the alumni is being headed by Vic Bird to swell the amount.

The house which the Fraternity has rented must be vacated.

The chapter now owns a lot valued at between \$3,500 and \$4,500 and has a building fund of about \$2,800. The contributions by actives will amount to about \$2,000.

Alumnus Wilson Caskey has pledged himself to add \$10 to each \$50 contribution by members of the active chapter, Housing Committee Chairman Bird announced.

"The money will be used wisely," said Bird. "It is not the intent of the chapter or the alumni committee to build while cost of materials is at an abnormal

height. Several plans have been proposed: one for building only the basement with dining room, kitchen and lounge; another for building one large room, later to be incorporated into the house. But it would be futile to start even these without sufficient funds to insure the ultimate completion of the house when materials are less expensive."

— I K A —

Record Enrollment At Syracuse

◆ **WITH** a record enrollment of more than 10,000 students this fall, Syracuse University is watching the rebirth of Alpha-Chi chapter.

The chapter is back in its house at 720 Comstock Avenue, with new furniture, a new paint job on the exterior, done by the actives themselves, and with other new features. A full program has been planned, and the chapter will have the assistance of an active alumni group.

Among the men returning from service to Alpha-Chi are: Arthur Bell, Jr., who is SMC; Edward Weber, ThC; Howard Jones, IMC; and John Shortelle, Bunky Morris, Ray Madden, Alan Stout and Gerald Fregoe. SC Edwin Ellis held the fort during the war years.

— I K A —

Precious Packages

TO DANIEL A. (BO) ALLAIN, JR., H. and Mrs. Allain, a son, Robert Michael, June 24, at New Orleans, La. Their first son, Dan III, will be a IKA in six years. Allain is principal of McDonogh No. 31 school in New Orleans.

TO DR. MARSHALL B. GUTHRIE, D. and Mrs. Guthrie, a son, Michael Beck Guthrie, III, Aug. 10 at University Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Doctor Guthrie is serving as consultant in dermatology for the China Service Command, U. S. Army, at Shanghai.

TO H. FRANK HICKS, JR., and Mrs. Hicks, a daughter, Sandra Jane Hicks, Aug. 17 at Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y. Lieu-



Robert Mohar, IT, and his bride, Barbara Weatherwa, IIF. Bob was one of four IKA's on the Denver football team that played in the Sun Bowl Jan. 1.

tenant Hicks was on his way home from Italy when his daughter was born.

TO LEROY J. STEELE, AT, and Mrs. Steele, a daughter, Linda Joyce, Aug. 11 at Burbank, Calif.

TO S. D. CAMPBELL, BZ and AN, and Mrs. Campbell, the former Delight Scothorn, AT, a daughter, Jan Shepperd, July 10 at Longview, Tex.

TO FRANK J. HOFFMAN, JR., BA, and Mrs. Hoffman, AOII, a daughter, Joyce Blaine, May 22 at Clearfield, Pa.

TO R. T. SAVAGE, AD, and Mrs. Savage, a son, Mar. 3, 1946, in Ridley Park, Pa., where Brother Savage is employed by the Houdry Company.

— I K A —

Theta Announces New Initiates

◆ **NEW INITIATES** at Theta chapter are Charles Baker, David Barber, Clarence Camferdam, Charles Fleet, William Haley, Paul Kates, Harry Locke, Jack Simonton, Gerald Sweatt, Buford Utley and Robert Utter.

There was a tie for the "best pledge" award and duplicate gifts were presented to Gerald Sweatt and Jack Simonton. The awards were onyx and gold fraternity rings.

Summer officers were Howard Hurt, SMC; Jack Harris, IMC; David Boesvert, ThC; Vernon Ingram, SC; Bill Kendall, MS; Jack Carlisle, MC; Don Walton, rush chairman, and Jack Simonton, house manager.

— I K A —

Permanently Pinned

GENE BRIGGS, AP, and Miss Mary Ann Pahl, AT, July 5 in Columbus, Ohio.

LEGENE COWART, DA, and Miss Margaret Matthews; **ROBERT MCKAY, TA,** and Miss Alice Daly; **JAMES BROWN, TA,** and Miss Allyn Hamner, all of the University of Alabama.

ARTHUR FRANCIS LEFFERTS, BII, Jenkintown, Pa., and Miss Cherry Magner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Kenneth Magner, Pennington, N. J., at the First Presbyterian Church in Pennington Aug. 10.

LEE VERNON KENNON, BO, and Miss Ilene Parisho, ADA, July 14 at the Rose Chapel of the Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla. Best man was Troy Kennon, IT, the groom's brother.

DONALD R. WENTWORTH, IT, and Miss Mary Catherine Roark, XQ, Aug. 4 at the Rose Chapel, Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla.

CALVIN PURDIN, IT, and Miss Druscilla Carter, XQ, recently at the Second Presbyterian Church, Tulsa, Okla. Purdin, a Navy veteran, is now playing professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

LEE CAVIN and Gene Starlin, Feb. 2, 1946, in the Army Chapel at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta. At the time, both were sergeants in the medical department; now they're civilians again and establishing their own weekly, the *Seville Chronicle*, in Seville, Ohio.

GLENN RUCKMAN CAMPBELL, I, and Miss Jean Sherrell Rolan, Sept. 7, 1946, in First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Va.

IIKA Directory

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NATIONAL EDITOR

J. Blanford Taylor, AA,
1153 Monticello Rd.,
Jacksonville 7, Fla.

OTHER NATIONAL OFFICERS

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National Chaplain—Dr. U. S. Gordon, O, First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.
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No. 11b—Guyton H. Watkins, H, P. O. Box 572, New Iberia, La.

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No. 13a—Prof. Merton L. Otto, AQ, Dept. of Economics and Sociology, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.
No. 13b—C. E. Mitton, IT, 1625 Broadway, Denver, Colo.
No. 14a—Robert H. Neptune, BO, Bryant Bldg., Bartlesville, Okla.
No. 14b—Richard A. Gump, BM, Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas 1, Tex.
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No. 17—Arnold R. Ternquist, IH, Nelson & Ternquist, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.
No. 18a—George M. Dieter, IE, N. 2017 Addison, Spokane 13, Wash.
No. 18b—Jack DuLong, IPI, 601 N. E. Irving, Portland, Ore.

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, 4a, University of Virginia, University, Va. Henry M. Baker, 513 Rugby Rd.
BETA, 5a, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. Lonnie G. Turner, Jr., Box 527. AC, Dr. William S. Patterson.
GAMMA, 4a, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Donald B. Ware, 130 Old Dominion Hall, AC, Dr. J. E. Pate, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
DELTA, 9, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. William Homer Ellis, Box 75. AC, Dr. J. Allen Tower, Birmingham-Southern College.
ZETA, 8, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. 1305 West Clinch Ave., William D. Moore, AC, Frank Fulton, Bank of Knoxville Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.
ETA, 11b, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. L. L. Zerlinger, Box 1, Station 20, AC, Fred Kemp, 1723 Audubon St., New Orleans 15, La.
THETA, 11a, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. William Wallace Haley, Box 151. AC, Prof. John Osman.
IOTA, 4a, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. George L. Cooper, Jr., AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.
KAPPA, 8, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. Vernon G. Reece, AC, Gentry Shelton, Central Christian Church.
MU, 5b, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. Conway J. Jones, Box 324.
XI, 5b, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Samuel Hugh Wilds, 615 Wildwood.
OMICRON, 4a, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. David T. Daniel.
PI, 4a, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. James W. Harman, AC, Dean Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.
SIGMA, 8, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Wallace V. Moore, 2408 Kensington Place, AC, E. W. Turnley, Jr., Woodmont Blvd.
TAU, 5a, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Theodore R. Wall, 106 Fraternity Court, AC, Dr. S. B. Knight, Dept. of Chemistry.
UPSILON, 9, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Jack C. Neill, 142 N. Gay St. AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.
OMEGA, 8, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Charles R. Burton, AC, Dr. H. H. Downing, 138 State St.
ALPHA-ALPHA, 5a, Duke University, Durham, N. C. Harry T. Hance, Box 4775, AC, Whiteford Smith, Jr., Box 5335, Duke Station.
ALPHA-GAMMA, 11b, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. Robert T. Means, Box 8455, University Station, Baton Rouge, La.
ALPHA-DELTA, 6a, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. 674 Spring St., N. W. Leland S. Covey, AC, Frank Hudson, 313 Techwood Dr., N. W.
ALPHA-EPSILON, 5a, North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. James T. Johnson, 1720 Hillsboro St. AC, Paul L. Salisbury, 130 Forest Rd.

ALPHA-ZETA, 14a, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. 418 Arkansas Ave., Virgil F. Perkins, AC, Bunn Bell, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
ALPHA-ETA, 6b, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.
ALPHA-THETA, 2, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 34 Campus Drive, John H. McCormick, AC, R. I. Burchinal, Box 75.
ALPHA-IOTA, 11a, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Robert T. Hollingsworth, 424 Marshall St. AC, Prof. James S. Ferguson, Dept. of History, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
ALPHA-KAPPA, 10, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. Pierre Marvin Aubuchon, 9th & Bishop, AC, Dr. J. D. Forrester, Missouri School of Mines.
ALPHA-LAMBDA, 8, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. Box 2, C. W. Terrill, Jr., AC, Prof. Carl R. Fields.
ALPHA-MU, 6a, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Erwin F. Wall, 1190 S. Milledge Ave. AC, Prof. Byron Warner, Dept. of Music.
ALPHA-NU, 10, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Richard C. Johnson, 920 Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo. AC, E. K. Johnston, Frederick Apts., Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA-XI, 3a, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. Donald Bertke, 2437 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati 21, Ohio.
ALPHA-PI, 9, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. 7734—5th Ave., South, Birmingham 6, Ala.
ALPHA-RHO, 3b, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. David S. Cook, 203 W. 10th Ave. AC, Paul E. Crider, 3097 Woodbine Place.
ALPHA-SIGMA, 17, University of California, Berkeley, Cal. 2324 Piedmont Ave., Arthur E. Anderson.
ALPHA-TAU, 16, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. 51 N. Wolcott Ave., Herold L. Gregory, AC, David King, 452 9th Ave.
ALPHA-PHI, 12, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. James H. Jeffries, 2112 Lincoln Way, AC, Deane Gunderson, R.F.D. No. 1, Rolfe, Iowa.
ALPHA-CHI, 1, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Edward E. Weber, 720 Comstock Ave. AC, James S. Rising, 908 Maryland Ave.
ALPHA-PSI, 1, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. AC, Alan E. James, Rutgers University.
ALPHA-OMEGA, 13a, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. Roy S. Graham, 331 N. 17th St. AC, Merton Otto, Kansas State College.
BETA-ALPHA, 2, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. Fred R. Strathmeyer, 417 E. Prospect Ave. AC, Stanley N. Roseberry, Pero Dairy Prod. Co.
BETA-BETA, 18b, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Robert Wook, 1014 E. 97th, AC, Edward Liston, Univ. of Wash.
BETA-GAMMA, 13a, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Charles D. Kennedy, 1409 Tennessee, AC, Harry Bennett, 1016 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.
BETA-DELTA, 15, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. Stephen P. Videll, Jr., Box 56. AC, Clifford Dinkle, Natl. Trust & Savings Bank.
BETA-EPSILON, 3b, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. AC, Donald A. Paine, 15311 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio.
BETA-ZETA, 14b, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. George E. Jones, IIKA Box, S.M.U.
BETA-ETA, 7, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. Donald J. Schertz, 402 E. Daniel, Champaign, Ill. AC, Rev. A. R. Cartledge, 305 W. Hill St.
BETA-THETA, 1, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Charles Winchester, 17 South Ave. AC, Rev. E. T. Horn, 111 Oak Ave.
BETA-KAPPA, 6a, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. C. Lorentzon, Box 636, Emory University, Ga. AC, William M. Thigpen, 511 Victory Drive, Marietta, Ga.
BETA-LAMBDA, 10, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Robert Van Houten, 4947 Arsenal St. AC, Art Forsythe, 9400 Plainfield, Webster Groves, Mo.
BETA-MU, 14b, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. Rollin F. Clarke, 102 W. 20th St. AC, Prof. L. Theo Bellmont, Univ. of Texas.
BETA-XI, 12, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Edwin Carlson, 420 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wis.
BETA-OMICRON, 14a, University of Oklahoma,

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Norman, Okla. George Edward Jennings, 578 S. Blvd. AC, Capt. J. F. Malone, Extension Div., Univ. of Okla.

BETA-PI, 1, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Russell W. Krantz, 3900 Locust St., Philadelphia 4, Pa. AC, C. A. Allen, c/o Sprowles & Allen, Inc., York & Jasper Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA-SIGMA, 2, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. John J. Goodill, 5010 Morewood Place. AC, Thomas Landau, Broad St., Brightwood, R. D. No. 1, Library, Pa.

BETA-UPSILON, 13b, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Bernard J. Alberts, 914 Broadway. AC, Sam Black, Jr., 2626 So. Pearl, Denver, Colo.

BETA-PHI, 7, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. 149 Andrew Place, James S. Gilfillan. AC, George Kenzler, 2509 E. Main St., Lafayette, Ind.

GAMMA-ALPHA, 9, University of Alabama, University, Ala. P. O. Box 1243, Robert F. Etheredge. AC, Dr. J. P. Montgomery.

GAMMA-GAMMA, 13b, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. Stanley M. Micklebost, 930 Ogden Drive. AC, C. E. Mitton, 1625 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

GAMMA-DELTA, 15, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. John Turbeville, 1727 E. Speedway. AC, Gene C. Reid, Box 1543.

GAMMA-EPSILON, 16, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. Robert H. Terry, Hyrum, Utah.

GAMMA-ZETA, 3a, Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio. Carlton Bauer, 1601 Fountain Blvd.

GAMMA-ETA, 17, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal. 2421 S. Figueroa, Robert B. Clark. AC, Dr. Frank A. Nagley, 3647 Northland Drive.

GAMMA-THETA, 11a, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. Frank Gwinn, Box 244.

GAMMA-IOTA, 11a, University of Mississippi, University, Miss. Martin Davis. AC, Rev. W. J. Cunningham, Oxford, Miss.

GAMMA-KAPPA, 18, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. James R. Roach, 402 Third Ave. AC, Merrill G. Burlingame, 812 S. 8th.

GAMMA-LAMBDA, 1, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Robert M. Easton, H. D. No. 6, River Road, Trenton, N. J.

GAMMA-MU, 1, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. Lester G. Rollins, 66 Rockhill Ave., Portsmouth, N. H. AC, Geo. R. Thomas, 19 Bagdad Lane, Durham, N. H.

GAMMA-NU, 12, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia. AC, Loren Hickerson, 260 Marietta, Iowa City, Ia.

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GAMMA-OMEGA, 6b, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Robert F. Holland, Box 366. AC, Frank E. Kerdyk, 536 Almeria Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

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Earl Wagner, 3588 Mooney Ave., Hyde Pk. Luncheon, 12:30 Friday, Cuvier Press Club.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.
John A. Wells, 2531 Canterbury Road.

COLUMBUS, O.
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Don Cameron, 7126 S. Hampton Rd., Dallas, Tex.

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Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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Jack E. Reich, C. of C. Board of Trade Bldg.

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E. H. Nation, 615 Mohawk Ave. Luncheon, last Thursday, noon, Walthall Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Dean Boggs, Atlantic National Bank Bldg.

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N. B. Smith, 2440 Pennway. Luncheon, Thursday noon, English Grill, Hotel Phillips.

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Frank K. Fulton, Bank of Knoxville Bldg.

LEXINGTON, KY.
John U. Field, 709 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

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A. N. Hobart, c/o Grant Advertising, Inc., 1438 duPont Bldg. Phone 3-0073 for meeting time and place.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Keith W. Mellicencamp, 110 E. Wisconsin Ave. Luncheon every Fri. noon. City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Robt. C. Hahnen, 434 State Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

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Frank Redfern.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.
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J. C. Simpson, Attorney, Standard Oil Bldg.

SAVANNAH, GA.
Frank M. Exley, 519 E. 40th St. Dinner, first and third Mondays, YWCA Grill.

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Dr. William A. Hooper, 3941—1st N. E.

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Otto F. Kaufman, Jr., 219 Security Bank Bldg.

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J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.

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Dr. H. F. Vogelsberg, 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg.

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.

TUCSON, ARIZ.
M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meeting, first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.

TULSA, OKLA.
L. V. Dennis, E. 5th St.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Kenneth V. Streeter, 411 Edgewood Ave., Silver Springs, Md. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fri., Treasure Island, 1625 K St., N. W.

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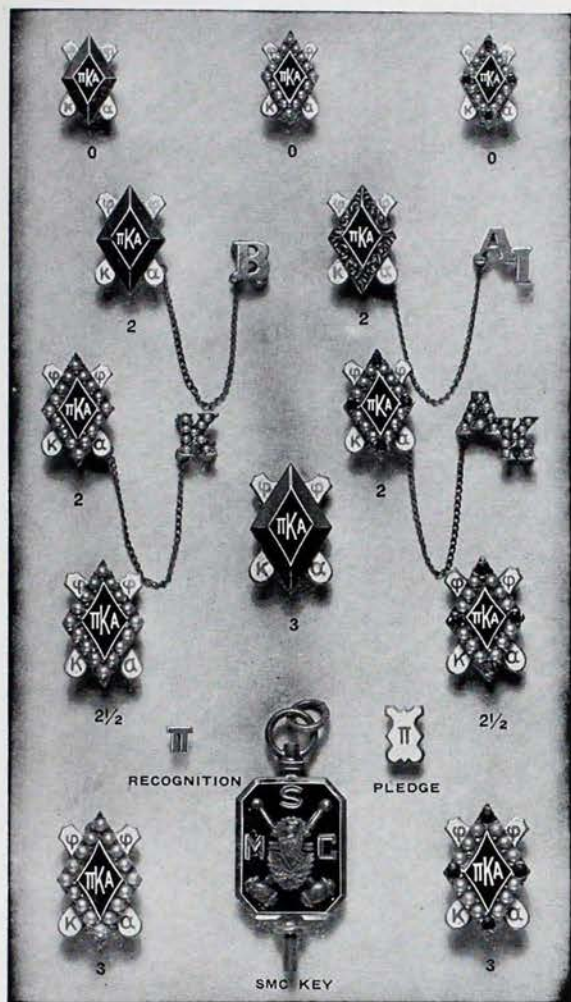
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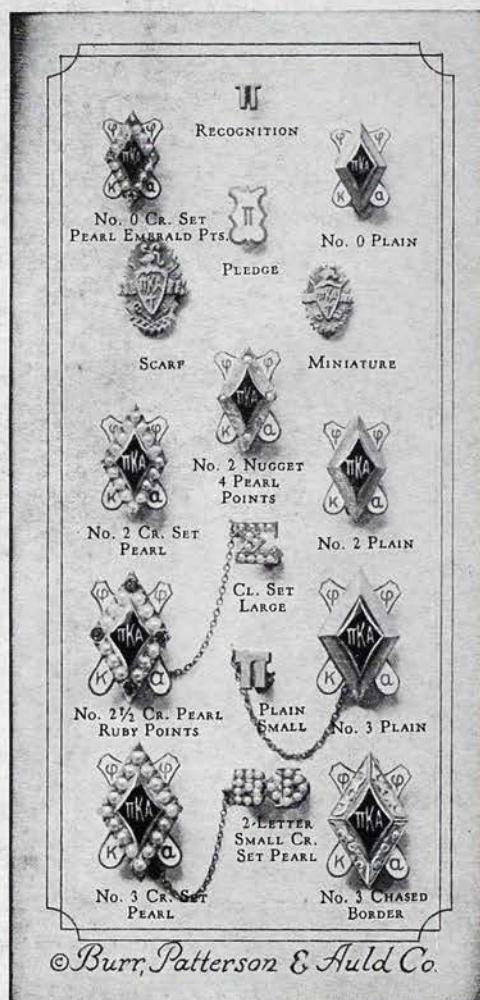
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