

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

DECEMBER, 1947



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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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

J. BLANFORD TAYLOR, EDITOR

HARRY E. HEATH, JR., ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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

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

Articles and photographs for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND are cordially invited and should be addressed to J. Blanford Taylor, 1153 Monticello Road, Jacksonville 7, Florida.

Volume LVII, No. 2

DECEMBER, 1947

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

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The Cover

◆ FOUR Doric columns and the Greek revival embellished entrance doorway spells "welcome" to Alpha-Mu's new home in Athens, Ga. The white picket fence and ancient true-dwarf boxwood hedges lend an additional touch of the Old South. The house was built in 1853 and has been a Georgia showplace for many years.

— Π K A —

◆ SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund, \$227,059.81.

Credits

◆ Page 13, *Look* magazine; page 14, Harris & Ewing; page 16, *Seattle Times*; page 24, *Rutgers Alumni News*; page 26, Penn State Alumni Association; page 27, Associated Press; page 28, *Life* magazine; page 29, *Old Oregon*; page 31 (bottom), George Washington University News Bureau; page 34, *Buffalo Evening News*; page 38, (top) *Carnegie Tech Alumni Magazine*, (left) *University of Mississippi Alumni Magazine*, (right) *University of Virginia Alumni News*.

Editor's Notebook

◆ THREE of the most attractive chapter publications received recently by the National Editor are *The Gamma-Alpha Gab*, Alpha-Iota's *The Sphinx*, and *The Garnet and Gold* of Alpha-Mu chapter.

All are printed publications with the Georgia chapter publication taking the form of a tabloid newspaper and the other two 6x9 stapled booklets. *The Sphinx* was bound in gold cover stock and printed in garnet ink.

More chapters should have attractive publications as they go far in maintaining good relations with alumni.

— Π K A —

◆ ONE of the most important of these principles (of our fraternity) is that of sound scholarship," National Educational Adviser John A. Fincher told all active chapters in a letter dated Oct. 22. "To the same extent that we know the value of education we should realize the value of scholastic achievement. The faculty permits us to use much of our time as we please, but it expects us to report at the proper time with the correct answers in all the fields of knowledge. The best approach to good standing in the classes is by helping in every possible way those who have difficulty. There may be only a few but they pull the average down as well as fail to get a useful knowledge of the subjects. Another is to so effectively use our study hours that the pledges may be inspired to aim for the highest scholastic achievement."

— Π K A —

◆ NATIONAL Pledge Training Director James V. LeLaurin has completed revision of the *Garnet and Gold Guide* and the *Pledge Master's Manual*. Little change was made in the guide, but the manual was revised from start to finish. These two booklets should be used by every chapter as they contain a great amount of valuable information which is prepared in an effort to more closely co-ordinate every one of the 86 chapters so we will have one great fraternity rather than 86 separate units.

— Π K A —

◆ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY LYNN's bulletin on chapter improvement should call attention to the active chapters of the ways to improve Pi Kappa Alpha's standing on the campus. Sometimes we can't see the woods for the trees and this form of chapter inventory should open some avenues for improvement. The fact that a second inventory is called for at the end of the present term of office of chapter officers will be an incentive for improvement.

Design For Living

HISTORIC HOUSE IN ATHENS BECOMES HOME OF ALPHA-MU

By HUBERT B. OWENS, AM, '26

◆ THE BEGINNING of the fall quarter at the University of Georgia found the home of the late Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, 198 Hull Street, serving as the new home of Alpha-Mu chapter. Ideally located at the end of White Avenue, which leads one block west of the university campus to Hull Street, this century-old mansion was purchased by the alumni and active members of the chapter last May. During the summer it underwent a restoration and renovation which rendered it one of the architectural gems of Athens.

Georgia was the first state in the nation to make provision for the establishment of a state-supported university for the education of her youth. The University of Georgia was chartered in 1785. After deliberation and some debate, the state legislature decided to locate the university "in a wilderness far from the distractions of a city." A site was chosen five miles north of the town of Watkinsville on the west bank of the Oconee river in Franklin county, and the University began operation in 1801. Abram Baldwin, a graduate of Yale who served as the university's first president, envisioned that a great seat of learning would develop here. The classic name of Athens was chosen for this college town.

Alpha-Nu's newly purchased house was built in 1853 by Asbury Hull. He was the son of Rev. Hope Hull, a native of the eastern shore of Maryland, who came with his wife and two sons to Athens to live in 1803, only two years after the opening of the university. Asbury Hull was a man of rare ability and wide experience. He was a first honor graduate of the University of Georgia in the class of 1815. The "Annals of Athens, Georgia, 1801-1901," published in 1906, reports the following concerning Asbury Hull: "Dignified, calm and impartial, he was called to preside at all public meetings of the day. . . . His sincerity and piety inspired all classes with the utmost confidence in the man, and though his opinion on every question was declared without reserve, no word of aught but respect was ever uttered by his strongest political opponents." He was president of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company. Throughout his life he took a lively interest in public affairs and served as Speaker in the Georgia House of Representatives and President of the Georgia State Senate. He was a member of the Georgia Secession Convention in 1861. He was a large planter and a successful lawyer. From 1819 until the time of his death in 1866, he fulfilled the office of secretary and treasurer of the University of Georgia.

Asbury Hull married Lucy Harvie, of Wilkes county, Georgia. They had six sons, all of whom graduated from the University of Georgia—William Hope, 1838; Henry, 1842; George Gilmer, 1847; Edward W., 1852; John Harvie, 1854; and James Meriwether, 1856. None of these Hull brothers was a member of a fraternity while at the university as the establishment of the first chapter of a fraternity on this campus did not take place until 1865.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded by six University of Virginia students in 1868. Three of these college boys, who had come

to be close friends, were ex-soldiers in the Confederate States Army, and the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* states that " . . . The friendship itself had begun for most of them during the war." Pi Kappa Alpha was brought forth, so to speak, by the War Between the States and early expansion took place only in colleges in Southern states where the mistakes and bitter feeling of Reconstruction were keenly felt. In this connection, it is rather a singular instance that the three younger sons of Asbury and Lucy Hull went forth from the present Alpha-Nu house to this same war. Edward W. was a lieutenant in the 8th Georgia Regiment, CSA—later major and aide to Major General Bates; John Harvie was captain of the 12th Georgia Regiment, CSA; and James Meriwether, the youngest son, died while a soldier with the Confederate Army in Virginia, in 1864.

During this period while the younger men were seeing military service on the various battlefields—Gettysburg, Manassas, Petersburg, Shiloh, Chattanooga, Atlanta—"the older gentlemen of the city, recognizing the need of Athens in the way of increased military protection, resolved to throw themselves into the breach and defend their native heath against all comers." Thus was organized a sort of Home Guard unit which functioned under the name of Thunderbolts. Records reveal that Asbury Hull and his two older sons, William Hope and Dr. Henry, were members of the Thunderbolts, and that the lot just in front of the Asbury Hull residence and alongside the University of Georgia was regularly used as the drill field by this company. Fortunately, Athens was not in the path of the "march to the sea," and her beautiful examples of Greek Revival architecture, including this residence, came through the war intact.

Shortly after the death of Asbury Hull in 1866, this three-acre tract of land including the house was purchased by John White. The property remained in this same family until acquired by Alpha-Mu chapter this year. John White, a native of County Antrim, Ireland, where he was engaged in the manufacture of linen, came to Athens in 1836. Through the influence of Augustine S. Clayton, a member of the first graduating class of the university in 1804, White came to Georgia to help establish the first cotton mill to be located south of the Potomac river. He was successful in this undertaking and soon became a prominent figure in the town.

According to T. W. Reed in a recent issue of the *Athens Banner Herald*, John White served as the first president of the National Bank of Athens, which was organized in 1866. This was at a time when the people of Athens went through many trials and tribulations, including the panic of 1873 and the ten years of Reconstruction. They were years in which financial credit was needed on all sides in order to preserve the integrity of institutions and avoid the collapse of many business organizations. The National Bank of Athens, under the leadership of John White, was of invaluable service at this time and has effectively contributed to the advance



across the years into the present times of prosperity and success.

John White purchased the Asbury Hull house and lot in 1869 and presented it to his daughter, Rosena Elizabeth, who was married to Colonel William J. Morton. Prior to moving into this home, Colonel and Mrs. Morton lived on a plantation near Whitehall, four miles south of Athens. Their three oldest children, all of them daughters, were born while living on the plantation. The four youngest children, all of whom were sons, were born in the Athens home. These four sons attended the University of Georgia. Two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Morton Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Morton Stanley, reside in Athens today. Colonel Morton died in 1918. Mrs. Morton continued to live here until her death in 1933.

Professor Charles M. Snelling, a native of Virginia and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, came to Athens in 1888 to teach at the University of Georgia. He served as dean, president and chancellor, respectively. It was the privilege of the author, while a student at the university, to have had Dr. Snelling as instructor in mathematics and to have known him well. Several Alpha-

This century-old Athens, Ga., residence has been purchased by Alpha-Mu chapter and restored to its ante-bellum dignity for use as a chapter house. It long has been one of Georgia's show houses.

Mu alumni were fortunate enough to come under his splendid influence.

Professor Snelling married Matilda, the third Morton daughter. They resided here with Mrs. Snelling's mother until her death, and their eight children—seven sons and one daughter—were born here. With the exception of two years when she and Professor Snelling rented a house in another part of Athens, Mrs. Snelling lived all the years of her full and useful life in this house. She died last May, and it was at this time that the house was acquired by Alpha-Mu chapter.

This residence has been the scene of many brilliant social functions during the century since it was built. The three Morton daughters were married in the formal parlor. During Dr. Snelling's presidency of the university, faculty receptions were held here and many notables who visited the university were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Snelling. Among others, ex-President Herbert

Hoover was a guest when he gave the graduation address at the university in June, 1926, before he became President.

In the days of the Old South it was an accepted standard that the grounds surrounding the home of a gentleman should be developed in the same good taste as the residence itself. Although this place, along with all large gardens, suffered from lack of adequate maintenance during the recent world war, a quick inspection of the grounds shows that the Hull, Morton and Snelling families followed the best landscape practice in planning and maintaining these grounds through the years. This explains why this impressive masonry structure with its dignified entrance portico has such a picturesque setting.

In Governor George Gilmer's "Georgians," a rare and unique compilation of brief biographical sketches of early Georgia families, published during the middle of the last century, is the information that "William Harvie's daughter, Lucy, continues to love and cultivate flowers." The Lucy referred to was Asbury Hull's wife.

When Rosena and William Morton lived here, Sylvanius Morris, professor of law at the University of Georgia,

wrote a little book entitled *Strolls About Athens*. It dealt with the houses along the various streets of the town and the families who lived in them. When his journey brought him into the Hull Street area he wrote: "Crossing Hull Street we had then and now on our left the spacious grounds of Colonel Morton's place, the handsomest residence and grounds (the stroller thinks) in Athens."

Terminating a 400-yard vista down tree-lined White Avenue from the university campus, the Alpha-Mu chapter house is enframed with huge magnolia trees. A row of ancient true-dwarf boxwood hedges on either side of the front walk leads the eye to the Greek Revival



ASBURY HULL

embellished entrance doorway. A white picket fence has always surrounded this property and a new one is in the process of being erected as part of the restoration plan. The landscape scheme is typical of those developed to accompany classic residences of the ante-bellum period with such ornamental plantings as a huge tea olive shrub, hydrangeas, a hemlock, a ginkgo tree, several rare tea roses and a lily-of-the-valley bed in the front garden. The rear premises, with its smokehouse near the kitchen wing, reflect a more utilitarian approach in the planting arrangement. This area contains a June-apple tree, four different varieties of figs, damson plums, a scuppernong vine, some old seedling

Missouri Chapter Strongest Ever

By CHARLES R. DUNN, JR.
Alpha-Nu Chapter

♦ WITH a pledge class of 32 men giving IKA top position among fraternities during rush week this year, Alpha-Nu early established its leadership on the University of Missouri campus. This pledge class, in addition to eight "old" pledges, plus 49 actives who returned for the fall semester, gives the chapter its greatest strength since its establishment on the campus.

Pledges are: James Berry, Richard Bishop, William Carter, Ellis Cox, Francis Darr, Joseph Dicus, John Doerr, William Dwyer, George Eversole, Philip Fargher, Thomas Finley, Charles Graves, Richard Hill, Edward Hoppe, Thomas Hollingshead, Wayne Howell, George Hudson, Larry Kelly, Andrew Kessler, Wendell Marx, George McWhirter, Kenneth Michael.

James Newberry, Harry Owens, John Plesko, Charles Rosenfeldt, Ernest Simer, Brice Smith, Jr., Landon Smith, Donald Stephenson, James Stover, Aaron Sullivan, Dana Sullivan, Robert Van Meter, Bob Watcher, John Welch, Johnny Welsh, Fred Westermeyer, Randall Workman and Charles Owen.

The chapter has begun the new year with both actives and pledges holding important positions in all phases of campus life.

Alpha-Nu is well represented on the *Savitar*, university yearbook, with Ray Baur serving as copy editor; Ted Majors, picture editor, and Phil Goodman, fraternity section. Frank Mangan is advertising manager of *Showme*, top campus monthly, and Bob Summar serves on the advertising staff. George Denton is president of the Campus Publications

Association and Cadet Colonel of ROTC.

Among other offices held on the campus are president of the journalism school, Frank Mangan; president of Gold Key and president of Alpha Phi Omega, Bill Walker.

The pledges of Alpha-Nu are also active in campus activities. Bob Watcher is circulation manager of the *Missouri Student*, campus weekly; Chuck Rosenfeldt, assistant copy editor of the *Savitar*; and Ken Michaels, feature writer

for the *Missouri Student*.

The first floor of the chapter house was completely redecorated during summer session this year. In addition to painting, the furniture was reupholstered and new drapes were purchased. These improvements have made the house the most attractive Greek house on campus.

Officers in the chapter are: SMC, George Bohn; IMC, John Uhrmann; ThC, Bill Boll; SC, Bill Diehl; historian, Bob Boden; pledge master, Bill Peak.

All-Virginia IKA Ball Plans Made

By SHELLEY HARRELL
Omicron Chapter

♦ THE ANNUAL pledge banquet of Omicron chapter was held Oct. 14 in the Monticello room of Ewart's restaurant in Richmond, Va. The preceding week had been designated as "Rush Week" by the university, but the chapter had been unofficially looking for new material even before school had started in the fall. All the efforts that the actives had expended paid dividends in the quality of the pledges who received their pins that night.

As toastmaster, Austin Grigg, O, introduced National Treasurer Guy Borkey, O, and Dean F. Byers Miller, O, of the university night school. Although their talks varied greatly, both Borkey and Dean Miller spoke of the values of a fraternity to a man and the services that one could render to his fraternity.

A good bit of the conversation during the evening centered around the forthcoming IKA Ball. This year the other Virginia chapters are again joining to help make the event a greater success than ever before. It may be noted that Omicron got the idea for such a ball some 15 years ago by observing the way that certain chapters in North Carolina cooperated to sponsor a dance that out-matched anything the Virginia chapters

had to that time produced. One such an affair obviously brings a wider bond of friendship and greater good will than smaller, less publicized functions.

Pledges: William G. Way, Winchester, Va.; Hugo A. Blankenship, Havana, Cuba; Donald Baxter, Richmond, Va.; Robert Marshall, Victoria, Va.; Frank Dinwiddie, Arlington, Va.; Albert Pittman, Washington, D. C.; Robert Otto, Richmond, Va.; Henry Dwyer, Lorton, Va.

Honor Council: Arthur Singleton and Percy Gates.

Class officers: Dwight Anderson, senator (Student Government); Pledge John Campbell, president sophomore class; Hunter Bernard, treasurer sophomore class.

Student Activity Council: Percy Gates, chairman, and Robert Lane, vice chairman.

Richmond Collegian staff: Arthur Singleton, editor-in-chief; Donald Ball, columnist; William Stigall, business manager; Hunter Spencer, advertising manager; Pledge Manning Woodward, Pledge Donald Baxter and Andrew Meoni, reporters.

Y.M.C.A. officers: Donald Ball, president; Percy Gates, vice president, and Richard Whitehead, treasurer.

pecan trees and a large vegetable plot.

In the 1890's, as happened in Athens and throughout the country, there was a rage for stained glass windows and stencilled Victorian designs on drawing room walls. This house was subjected to these "refinements" along with the addition of a porch with gingerbread cut-work across the front. Fortunately, the four original Doric columns were installed on a porch on the south side of the residence at this same time and were therefore available for use in restoring to their original location at the front entrance last summer.

Under the direction of the alumni of Alpha-Nu, the Hull-Morton-Snelling mansion with its wide entrance hall, marble mantel graced parlors, large dining room, eight bedrooms, pantries, kitchen, side porches, wine cellar and root cellar, has been converted into an up-to-date fraternity house with accommodations for some 40 men.

The University of Georgia chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in successfully providing attractive and comfortable quarters for its members in these crucial days of housing, has preserved and restored for posterity a beautiful structure in the old part of Athens which has great architectural distinction and much historic interest.

— I I K A —

ATHENS ALUMNI ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

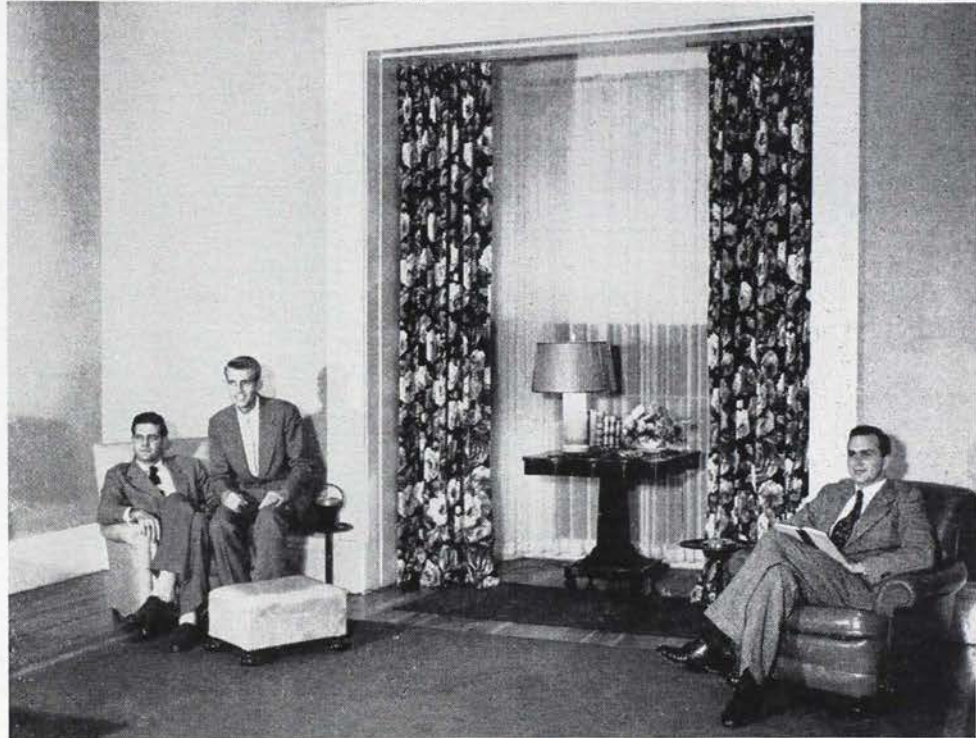
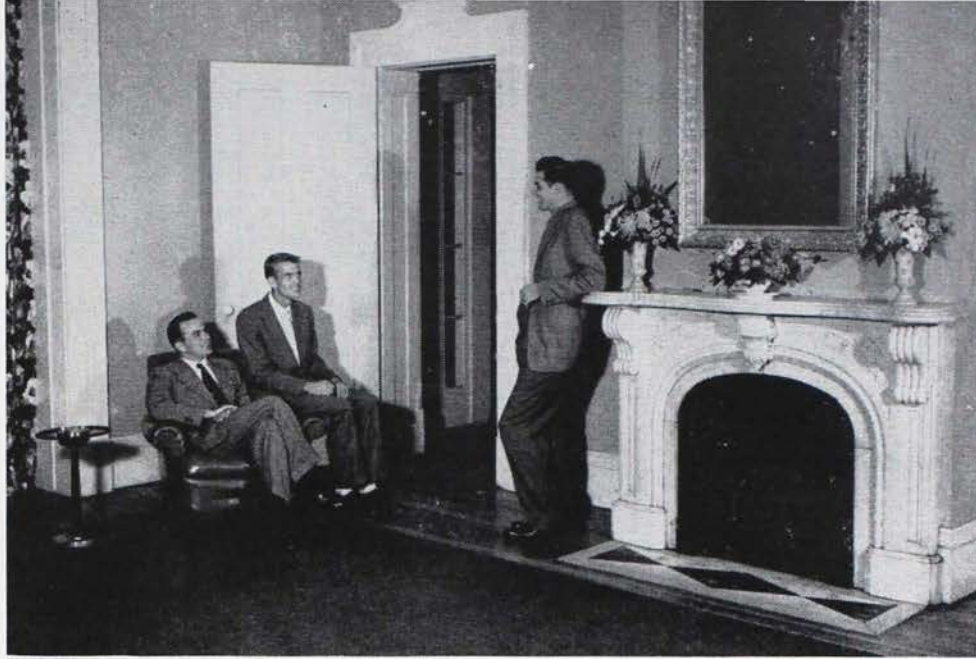
♦ ALUMNI living in Athens, Ga., have reactivated the alumni chapter in that city with Hubert B. Owens, AM, head of the department of landscape architecture at the University of Georgia, as president.

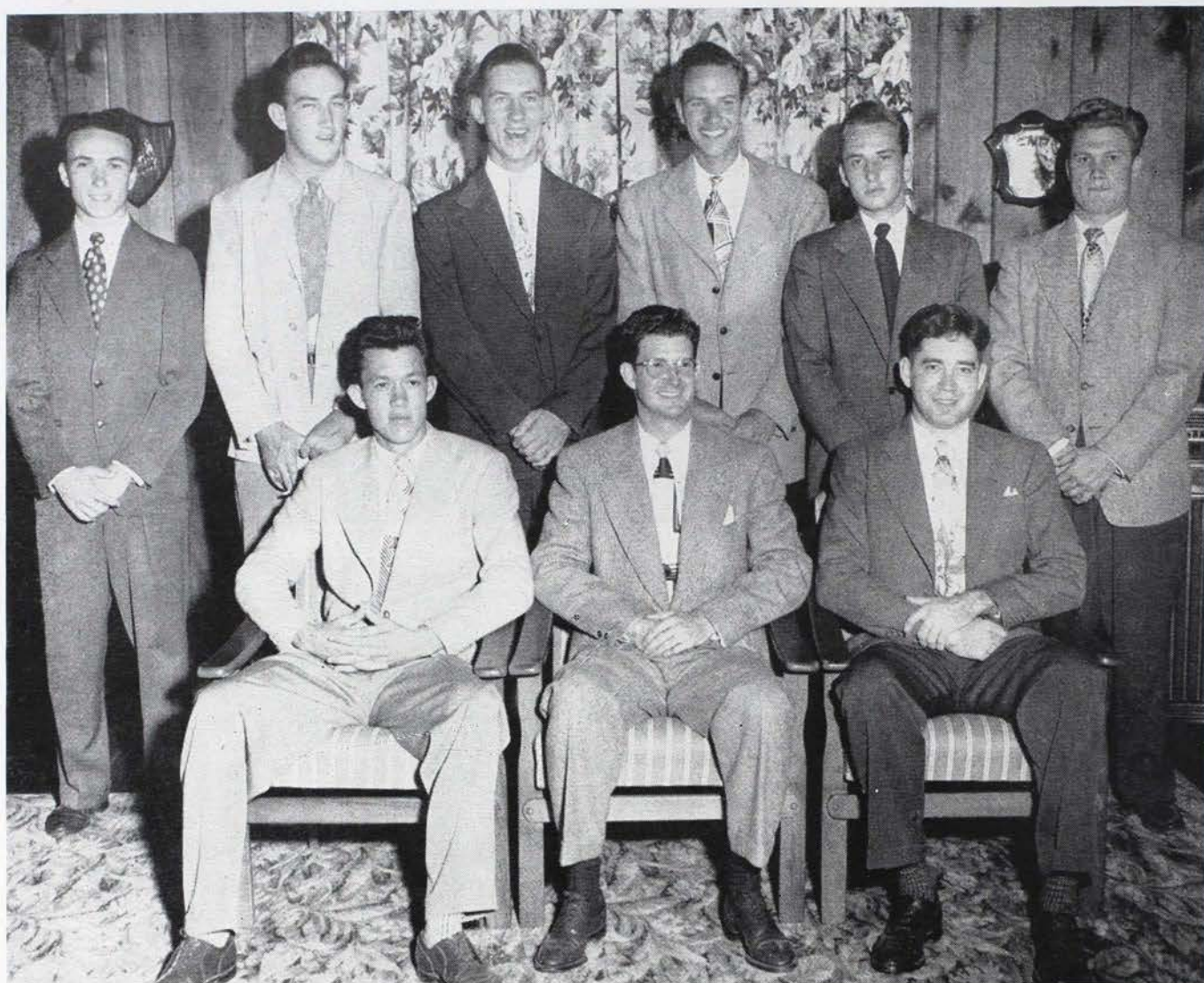
Other new officers are John E. Broadnax, vice president, and Thomas P. Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

Owens, as president of the I I K A chapter house corporation, was the coordinator of the program which enabled Alpha-Mu chapter to purchase the stately old Snelling home at 198 S. Hull street.

The alumni group held a meeting at the new chapter house Oct. 8. Alpha-Mu's 26 new pledges were on hand so that the alumni could get acquainted with them during the smoker.

Over this beautiful marble mantel in one of the three living rooms hangs the Harold Tiller memorial mirror. SMC Connell, left, talks with Argo and Ivey, two members of the chapter. The same trio are seated near the great bay window in another living room. Three pledges relax (no members around) in comfortable living quarters in another living room.





Members of Alpha-Beta chapter are, front row, from left, Historian Don Whitaker, SMC J. D. Theus

and IMC Eugene Black. Back row, A. C. Lawton, Jr., Jim McCullough,

Dan Griffith, SC Guy Bigham, Bill May and Jake Long.

Centenary Charter Reactivated

NATIONAL PLEDGE TRAINING CHAIRMAN LELAURIN
PRESIDES AT SHREVEPORT INSTALLATION RITES

◆ ALPHA-BETA chapter of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., was reactivated Sept. 16 through the absorption of Nu-Kappa, dynamic local fraternal group. Alpha-Beta was founded at Centenary in 1902, but became inactive three years later when the college was temporarily disbanded.

Nu-Kappa was organized Jan. 21, 1947, by 10 Centenary students who saw the need for more fraternities on a campus where enrollment had doubled.

Early investigation of Nu-Kappa was handled by the Gamma-Psi chapter, District 11-B President Guyton Watkins, and Field Secretary Dave Cook. Most of the credit for Nu-Kappa's going IKA

By J. D. THEUS
Alpha-Beta Chapter

must be given the Gamma-Psi members, for after a three-hour session of mutual bullying and "snow jobs," each group said, "They're for us!"

National Pledge Training Director Jim Le Laurin of New Orleans presided during the reactivation ceremony. Executive Secretary Bob Lynn and Dave ("The Man") Cook participated in the ritual, with 11-B President Watkins.

Thirteen men were initiated during the sweltering day: SMC J. D. "Pete" Theus, IMC Eugene "Bear" Black, Historian Don Whitaker, SC Guy Bigham,

D. C. Cummings, Jr., Jimmie McCullough, James "Jake" Long, Dan Griffith, James Johnson, A. C. Lawton, Jr., William May, and Dr. George Sixbey, who became Alumnus Counsellor.

For a while, the future of Alpha-Beta looked rather dark, for the Nu-Kappa who met Bob Lynn at the airport inadvertently took off with Bob's baggage. While the "Pikes-to-be" were anxious for recognition, they did not want to be the first to make the Executive Secretary sleep in borrowed pajamas.

Initiating teams were made up of members from Tulane and Louisiana Tech. Eta men participating were: Walter Martinny, Richard Blake, Ken-



①



②



③



④



⑤

neth Robinson, James Ray, Louis Sheill, Pascual Sanchez and Fred Wagner.

Gamma-Psi sent Dawson "Silver Top" Lary, Gilbert Harkey, Merrill "Sleepy" Nicklas, Bill Wymond, William Gill, Ed Stout, Tom "You-All" Ashworth, Jack Cunningham, Bill Rhodes, Wade Jollif, Bill Smith, Rodney French, Alex Varde-man, Ed Stephans, Bob Colon, Leslie Dyson, Norman Welsh, Luther Stewart, James Stewart, Durwood Grafton, Cris Brown and Orin Flanagan.

Alpha-Gamma was unable to partici-pate because of activities at LSU.

A banquet had been originally sched-uled to follow the ceremony, but this was cancelled due to a number of na-tional organizations meeting in Shreve-port.

Alpha-Beta immediately plunged into

Centenary campus scenes include (1) the Arts building, (2) Jackson Hall, Science building, (3) Don Whitaker, Guy Bigham, Eugene Black and A. C. Lawton looking over a copy of The Shield and Diamond, (4) top row, from left, SMC Dawson Lary of Gamma-Psi, IMC Gilbert Harkey of Gamma-Psi, Field Secretary Dave Cook, IMC Eugene Black of Alpha-Beta, Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn; second row, National Pledge Training Chairman James V. LeLaurin, Jake Long, Dan Griffith, SC Guy Bigham; front row, Don Whitaker, Bill May, A. C. Lawton, Jim McCullough and SMC J. D. Theus. (5) Student Union Building.

rushing. When the smoke had cleared, 12 new men assumed the titles of "world's best pledges." These lucky guys are: William Brown, Arthur Woodward, Curtis Dickson, William Rhea, Jerry Potter, Pledge President Bob Brindley,

Dave Lide, Rudy Grafton, Norman Foreman, Alaric Smith, Clifton Robin-son and Louis Sicard. Four of these men were "taken" from the other well-established national groups on the cam-pus, by their own admission. Pi Kappa Alpha had struck a telling blow on the campus in the first round.

A further bolstering to the chapter came in the form of Harry Garrett, a post-grad student, who transferred from Eta. Harry is presently serving in the capacity of pledge master.

Three men who were unable to at-tend the reactivation ceremony have since been initiated: Nick De Fatta, Tommy Moses and Lewis Pitman. Moses was an outstanding member of Centenary's excellent 1946 basketball team.

Alpha-Beta actives and pledges are "involved" in all phases of campus life,



National Pledge Training Chairman James V. LeLaurin, right, presents a plaque to SMC J. D. Theus of

Alpha-Beta while Executive Secretary Lynn and Field Secretary Cook look on.

with the pledges giving an indication that they will shoulder their own when it comes to total number of honors taken.

Mrs. George Sixbey, wife of the chapter Alumnus Counsellor, has been named "Dream Girl for Life." A co-ed Dream Girl will be presented in the usual manner during the spring "Dream Dance" which was begun by Nu-Kappa last year.

SC Guy Bigham broke the ice as far as "pinning" was concerned when he brought IKA closer to Sally Smith's heart. (Ambiguous, that is.)

Alpha-Beta's first social event was a

Pi Kappa Alpha Ride on Oct. 31. The Founder's Day program is to be held early in March in Shreveport in conjunction with Gamma-Psi.

A general information booklet about the chapter is soon to be published. Distribution will be made to all chapters.

— I K A —

◆ ROBERT L. SMITH, JR., BX, who was Minnesota State Securities Commissioner during the administration of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, has been named divisional manager of special sales for Brown and Bigelow in St. Paul, Minn.

Chattanooga Gives Monte Carlo Party

By DREW F. WOFFORD, JR.
Delta-Epsilon Chapter

◆ A MONTE CARLO party was given by Delta-Epsilon chapter at the University of Chattanooga at the chapter house on Sept. 27. The main room was the night club with tables, dance floor, bar, and all other necessities. The bar served ice and cokes in an atmosphere that suggested a classy evening spot. The downstairs rooms contained dice tables of all sorts and card tables for all kinds of gambling. The money was obvious counterfeit greenbacks which were allotted to each member and his date as they entered.

Luther T. Worsham, guard on the Moccasin football team, has received many honors this semester. He was awarded the Edwards Award for being the most cooperative athlete. He was elected president of the C Club and vice president of the YMCA. The juniors chose him as their president. He was tapped last spring by the Blue Key.

Sidney Taylor, past president of our old local, was awarded the title of "Bachelor of Ugliness." This is the highest honor the school can pay a student and it goes to a man considered to have made the highest achievements and been of the greatest service to the school in all fields of endeavor.

Delta-Epsilon chapter held election of two new officers, the SMC and the IMC. J. Fred Johnson was elected the new SMC and Drew F. Wofford, Jr., was elected to the post of IMC.

Gene Collins and Lowry Lamb, Jr., initiated and developed a new club on the campus. The Professional Business Club is for BBA students with 40 hours or more with at least a C average. The club has rapidly won faculty and student recognition. It is enjoying unusual success and promises to become one of the better local honorary clubs on the U. C. campus.

Pledges: Jack Gryder, '51, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Frank Acton, '51, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Vincent Sarratore (letterman on the varsity football team), '49, Marks Ferry, O.; Howard Johnson, '50, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ward Miller, '50, Rossville, Ga.; Darrell Rutherford, '50, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Kenneth Rice, '49, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Joseph Hearn, '49, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Polley, '50, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Honorary societies: Barney Roth, Jr.,

(Continued on page 12)



Oregon State Active Again

◆ REACTIVATION of Beta-Nu chapter on the Oregon State College campus at Corvallis, Ore., was conceived in December, 1946, and came into being Sept. 28, 1947. Like the original chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta-Nu was reorganized through the friendship and mutual interests of six World War II veterans seeking to cement their ideals and fellowship. Working in conjunction with this group were Wendell Gray, Γ II, the Fraternity's national secretary, and Jack DuLong, Γ II, president of District 18b. Chester L. Sergeant, Γ II, and Harry Lee Ritter, Δ A, students at Oregon State College, also were instrumental in the reactivation of Beta-Nu chapter.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted at the Benton Hotel in Corvallis by a team from the Gamma-Pi chapter at the University of Oregon and members of the Alpha-Sigma alumnus chapter from Portland. The five men initiated were Leslie E. Hodel, Robert E. Kasberger, George S. Kukuchek, Edwin E. Mitts and Edward J. Wittmann.

Acting as toastmaster at the banquet which followed the initiation ceremonies was Vernon P. Jenkins, member of the old Beta-Nu chapter and student body president in 1926. Secretary Gray delivered the main address, "What Is a Fraternity?". Members of the Alpha-Sigma alumnus chapter and representatives from the Beta-Beta and Gamma-Pi chapters spoke briefly. At the same time a gift was presented to the new chapter by the Alpha-Sigma alumnus chapter.

The brothers attending from Beta-Beta at the University of Washington were Stan Olsen, SC, and Bill Kenworthy, IMC. The Interfraternity Council at Oregon was represented by President George Cowne of Phi Delta Theta.

Russell Harris, a charter member of the original Beta-Nu, was there with the Alpha-Sigma alumnus group. Other for-

mer Beta-Nu's at the reactivation were L. Brooks Ragen, former national treasurer and now a member of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund Commission, Hugh Marquis, Carl S. Johnson, Virgil and Marshall Dunkin, Joe Pepper, John Weigant and Herbert Laslett—the latter a psychology professor on the O.S.C. faculty.

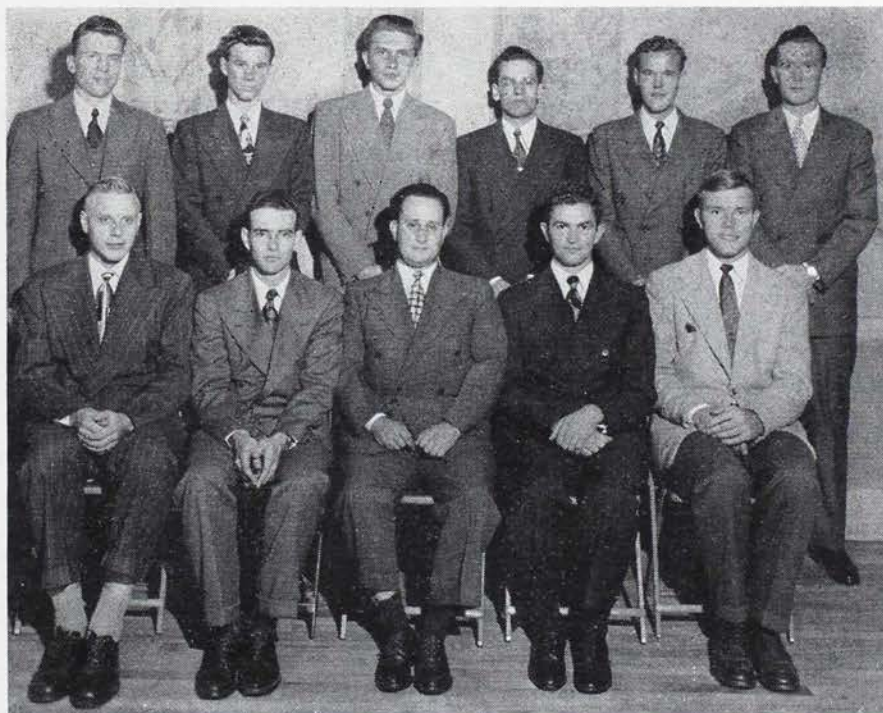
Joseph Chamberlain, another faculty member—professor of forestry entomology—also was present. He is an alumnus of New Mexico, Beta-Delta.

Pledging the new chapter were August-

Vernon P. Jenkins, BN, was toastmaster at the banquet celebrating the reactivation of Beta-Nu chapter. National Secretary Wendell Gray and former National Treasurer L. Brooks Ragen were among alumni present.

ine J. Amato, Donald L. Davey, Maurice E. Davis, Robert A. Kent, Henry E. Marqueling and Francis B. Perry.

Officers of the Beta-Nu chapter are George S. Kukuchek, SMC; Harry Lee Ritter, IMC; Edwin E. Mitts, house manager and acting ThC; Leslie E. Hodel, SC and acting MS; Chester L. Sergeant, MC; Robert E. Kasberger, alumni secretary, and Edward J. Wittmann, historian and acting publicity representative.



Members of the new Beta-Nu chapter are, back row, from left, Chester L. Sergeant, MC; Harry L. Ritter, IMC; George S. Kukuchek, SMC; Leslie E. Hodel, SC; Henry E. Marqueling, pledge; Robert A.

Kent, pledge. Front row, Edwin E. Mitts, house manager; Robert E. Kasberger, alumni secretary; Augustine J. Amato, pledge; Edward J. Wittmann, historian; Donald L. Davey, pledge.



Governor Clarence W. Meadows, II, and General Dwight D. Eisenhower were recent guests at the University of West Virginia. Here they con-

fer with university officials. From left are Raymond E. Salvati, presi-

dent of West Virginia Board of Governors; General Eisenhower, Governor Meadows, and Irvin Stewart, president of the university.

Governor Meadows, General "Ike" Visit W. Va. Chapter

◆ ALPHA-THETA chapter at West Virginia University capitalized on an outstanding event Sept. 23.

When it was learned that General Dwight D. Eisenhower was visiting the campus that day to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, members of Alpha-Theta put their heads together.

Morgantown was to be host to a dignified assembly of important men, among them Governor Clarence W. Meadows, alumnus of Pi chapter, who was to receive General Eisenhower at the airport.

So the members of Alpha-Theta invited Governor Meadows to the chapter house for a reception, to be given in his honor.

The governor accepted, and Alpha-Theta made the affair one of the biggest events ever held by a fraternity at West Virginia.

The chapter entertained 225 people—among them deans of the various schools of the university, the board of governors, house mothers and presidents of the fraternities and sororities, and members of the faculty.

In the reception line were Governor Meadows, Mrs. Aleda Goetz, house mother; J. Lyle Tatterson, SMC; Elwood

S. Bare, IMC; Robert I. Burchinal, alumnus counselor, and Dean and Mrs. W. P. Shortridge.

Floral arrangements consisted of glad-

iolas, chrysanthemums and carnations. The flowers were arranged in garnet and old gold, and Mother Goetz was assisted

(Continued on page 12)



Governor Meadows arrives at the University of West Virginia chapter house accompanied by West

Virginia's Attorney General, Ira J. Partlow, P.



Mother Camper At 85

Alpha-Sigma House Mother Center Of Attraction By Her "Boys"

◆ ONE of ΠΚΑ's most outstanding mothers was honored at the Alpha-Sigma chapter house recently.

The occasion was the eighty-fifth birthday of Mother Camper, house-mother of Alpha-Sigma.

At a birthday party attended by not only the actives and pledges but also the Mothers' Club and a number of alumni, the house paid tribute to Mother Camper and recalled the 35 years that she has spent as a comrade to the members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

She was invited for her first visit to the chapter when it was called the Calmedico club some 35 years ago. Her capacity was that of chaperon at a house dance.

But somehow, she was never to leave again, for when the Calmedico club became a chapter of ΠΚΑ, she was asked to become the housemother.

And eleven years ago, through special permission of the Supreme Council, she

was initiated into the fraternity, the only woman in the U. S. to be a member of any men's social fraternity.

She has watched two wars go by, and she has watched the ceaseless and natural turnover in her fraternal family. It is a piece of solid tradition that the activities and pledges visit her once a week, to drink the chocolate she makes from her own, inimitable recipe, to eat the cake that can never taste the same elsewhere, and to tell her how the fraternity and its members are faring.

She in turn tells them about the more than 400 alumni with whom she keeps in touch and about the men in the service to whom she wrote at least once a month when the war was at its height.

Somehow the spiritual headquarters for all the men that have entered into Alpha-Sigma chapter is this quiet little woman with her long memory, her stout loyalty and her deep interest and fierce devotion to her sons.

Members and pledges of Alpha-Sigma chapter gather to pay tribute to Mother Camper on her eighty-fifth birthday. She has served the chapter for 35 years, and has kept in close touch with more than 400 alumni who still are "my boys."

New York ΠΚΑ's Plan Luncheon

◆ A LUNCHEON will be held for all Pi Kappa Alpha alumni in the Greater New York area at noon Friday, Nov. 28 at the Sheraton Hotel, Lexington avenue at 39th street, according to Donald G. Havlish, who is arranging the affair.

Havlish is connected with the H. H. Robertson Co., 3001 Chanin building.

The purpose of the get-together is:

1. To entertain national officers attending the National Interfraternity Conference, and

2. Organize a local alumni group.

National officers attending the conference will include President John L. Packer, Treasurer Guy Borkey, Counsel John F. E. Hippel, Editor J. Blanford Taylor and Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn.

Notices have been sent to alumni in the New York area, using the best list obtainable. However, invitations are not necessary, Havlish said.



GOVERNOR MEADOWS

(Continued from page 8)

by representatives from each of the campus sororities.

Among the alumni present were W. P. Shortridge, dean of the college of arts and sciences; M. O. Coover, assistant professor in biology; W. D. Johnson, A. H. Forman, dean of the college of engineering; J. L. Cartledge, professor of genetics; Edward P. Stockman, Jr., Thomas H. Booth, James Hill, Blair Hill and Fred Byrer.

Governor Meadows, then at Washington and Lee University, assisted in the installation of the chapter at West Virginia in 1925. Dean Forman was one of Alpha-Theta's charter members.

New officers of the chapter, elected Oct. 7, include Richard Jones, SMC; Elmer Hupp, IMC; James Scott, house manager and ThC; C. F. Dickson, MS, and Elwood S. Bare, MC. Hupp also is social chairman; Jim White is athletic chairman; Arnold Jeffers, SC; D. Phillips Koonce, corresponding secretary; Joseph Lilly, song chairman, and J. Lyle Tatterson, political representative and publicity director.

The Thanksgiving dinner for actives and pledges was a big success, and the chapter's planning a Christmas party Dec. 12.

National President John L. Packer attended a IKA banquet in Morgantown Sept. 18. Alumnus Fred Byrer introduced Tiny to more than 50 members and their guests. A smoker at the chapter house followed.

Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn speaks at University of Kentucky's rush party at Lexington. Omega pledged 12 men during the week. At the speakers' table from left are Bob Mulholland, ex-president;

Jerry J. Johnston, ThC; Brian Daughtery, IMC; John U. Field, District President; Speaker Lynn, Tom Ballantine, MC; Virgil Pryor, SMC.

University of Kentucky Chapter Installs Officers In New Home

◆ OMEGA chapter at the University of Kentucky has moved into its new house at 905 South Lime. Thirty men are living in the house and the chapter operates a dining room.

District President John U. Field and Jerry J. Johnston were among the leaders in alumni circles who assisted the chapter in getting the house.

Installation of officers was held Oct. 5 at the chapter house.

The retiring officers were Bob Mulholland, SMC; Joe Botto, IMC; Tom Ballentine, ThC; Randall McDonall, SC; Warren Kennedy, house manager; Barney McKeehan, pledge master.

The new officers are Virgil Pryor, SMC; Brian Daughtery, IMC; Jerry J. Johnston, ThC; Ralph Ranford, SC; Royal Hall, house manager; Jim (Slick) Taylor and Max Rhoads, pledge masters.

Omega has taken its share of good boys on the campus with a pledge class of approximately 35.

Omega held its annual fall formal Oct. 24 at which time the crowning of the pledge queen chosen from the sororities' pledges of the campus was a feature.

The following IKA's have transferred to the University of Kentucky: Jimmy Long, Gene Lucas, Bill Stoll, Dick Stoll, from Alpha-Lambda chapter; Bob Harrison, from Kappa chapter.

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CHATTANOOGA GIVES

(Continued from page 8)

awarded the Spanish award by Sigma Delta Pi; Gene Collins, president, The Professional Business Club; Lowry Lamb, Jr., secretary, The Professional Business Club; Drew F. Wofford, Jr., treasurer, International Relations Club.

Class officers: Harry Love, president, sophomore class and also elected by the students as the most handsome man on the campus; J. Fred Johnson, vice president, senior class.



Rush Week Success At Washington U.

By **DON BRUEGGEMAN**
Beta-Lambda Chapter

◆ FORMAL fraternity rush week for 1947 closed Sept. 20 at Washington University with the dropping of the bids that afternoon. For Beta-Lambda chapter it was a successful week, with the pledging of 14 men.

Pledges are: Jerry Allen Gowman, '51, Granite City, Illinois; Arthur Adair Andrew, '50, St. Louis; Henry Charles Kramer, '51, Maplewood, Mo.; Richard Thomas Oliver, '51, Granite City, Ill.; Harry Kenneth Powell, '50, Joplin, Mo.;

John Button, ΓΣ, wearing ΠΚΑ cap, joins merrymakers (1) at Pitt Panther party at they crowd around the piano to sing. No. 2 shows Button again watching a game of musical chairs. No. 3 shows Bob Dickey, ΓΣ, in straw hat, as the three hula dancers pause for breath. No. 4 shows Ursulla Halloran, elected Pitt's favorite brunette, pouring fruit juice. Dickey, center, tries some of the punch. Over Dickey's right shoulder is seen Frank Dougherty, ΓΣ. These four pictures were a few of a layout of the comic-book frolic used by Look magazine.

Raymond Claire Lartz, '51, Bloomington, Ill.; Douglas Ashton Niedt, '50, University City, Mo.; Don Russell Williams, '51, St. Louis; Kenneth Loran Rissman, '50, St. Louis; Warren Cornell

Brown, '50, Webster Groves, Mo.; David Paul Martin, '50, Joplin, Mo.; Richard Allen Moran, '51, Richmond Heights, Mo.; Paul Gatterdamm, '51, La Crosse, Wis.; and Jerry Michael Rauchen, '50, St. Louis.

Beta-Lambda brought its rush week to a pleasant end with a steak dinner in honor of the pledges Saturday evening, at Joe Garavelli's.

The summer session of 1947 was a fairly quiet one for Beta-Lambda, with only a few men in summer school. The chief activity was redecoration of the fraternity house, including refinishing of the hardwood floors downstairs.

The fall semester for 1947 has started off with a bang on this campus, due to
(Continued on page 25)

9 At Hampden-Sydney Accept Pledge Pins

By JOHN M. IRVINE
Iota Chapter

◆ DURING the past rushing period Iota chapter came out on top of the entire campus at Hampden-Sydney with nine men taking the pin. These men were Garrett D. Leonard, the most promising backfield candidate on the Tiger eleven; Joseph V. Chatterton, Jr., and John C. Robertson, substitute linemen; Randolph Harrison, vice president of the sophomore class and a member of the cabinet of the Student Christian Association; James V. Morgan, John W. Cowherd, III, F. Larry Silbernagel, Jr., William H. Shirey and John C. Hagan, III.

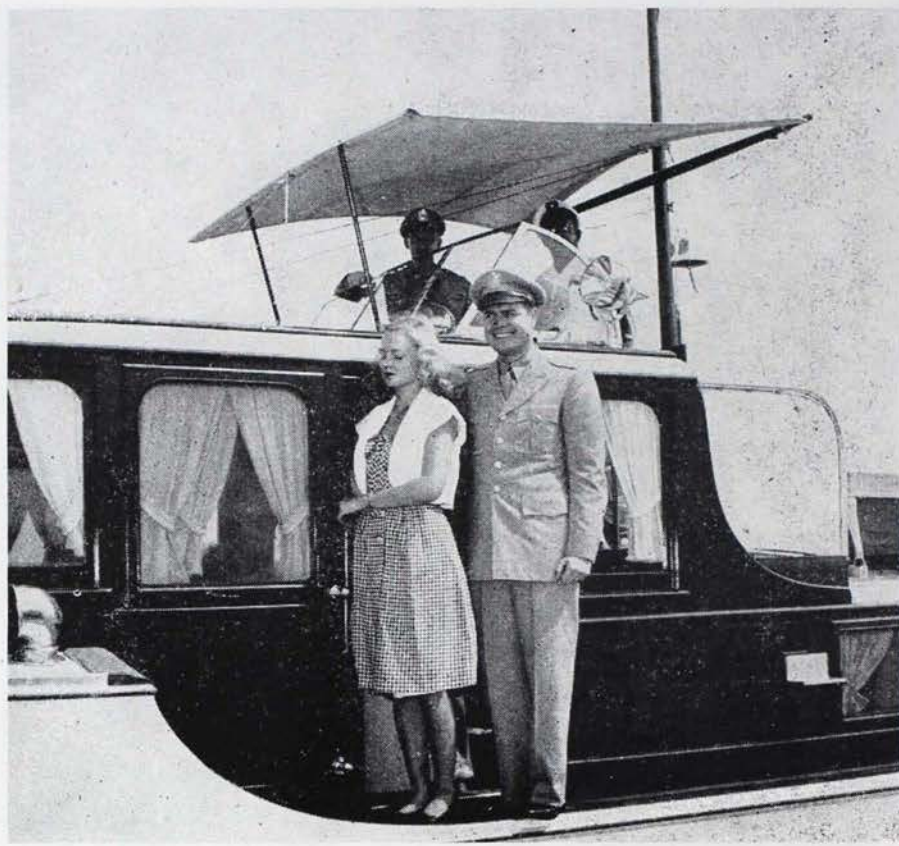
Iota's intramural football team, captained by Harry Loneragan, is well on its way towards another championship. The touch eleven saw a banner season last year, winning eight straight and rolling up 158 points to the opposition's 13. So far this season the squad has added four more straight victory scalps to their perfect record, totalling 54 points and allowing but six by the enemy.

IKA is not without representation on

Pledge Robert Marshall, left, is greeted by SMC Robert Lane, O, after Marshall accepted a pledge pin at the recent pledge banquet in Richmond.



the varsity team, either. Ronald Shiflett is the starting fullback, George Kostel the first-string right guard; and these two boys are the only members of the squad who have had more than two years of varsity experience. The brilliant running of pledge Leonard has earned him a starting berth at left halfback. The Cook twins, John and William, are sparking the junior varsity



Lt. Col. Victor Lee Cary, AN, now enrolled in Harvard business school, is pictured with Miss Marilyn Krug, daughter of Secretary of the Interior Krug and Mrs. Krug, who recently was crowned queen of the president's annual cup regatta. Colonel Cary escorted Miss Krug when she was crowned at the regatta ball. Stationed in London for more than two years, he has been assigned to the office of chief of staff in Washington. Serving as White House aide, Colonel Cary has been sent abroad on two occasions.

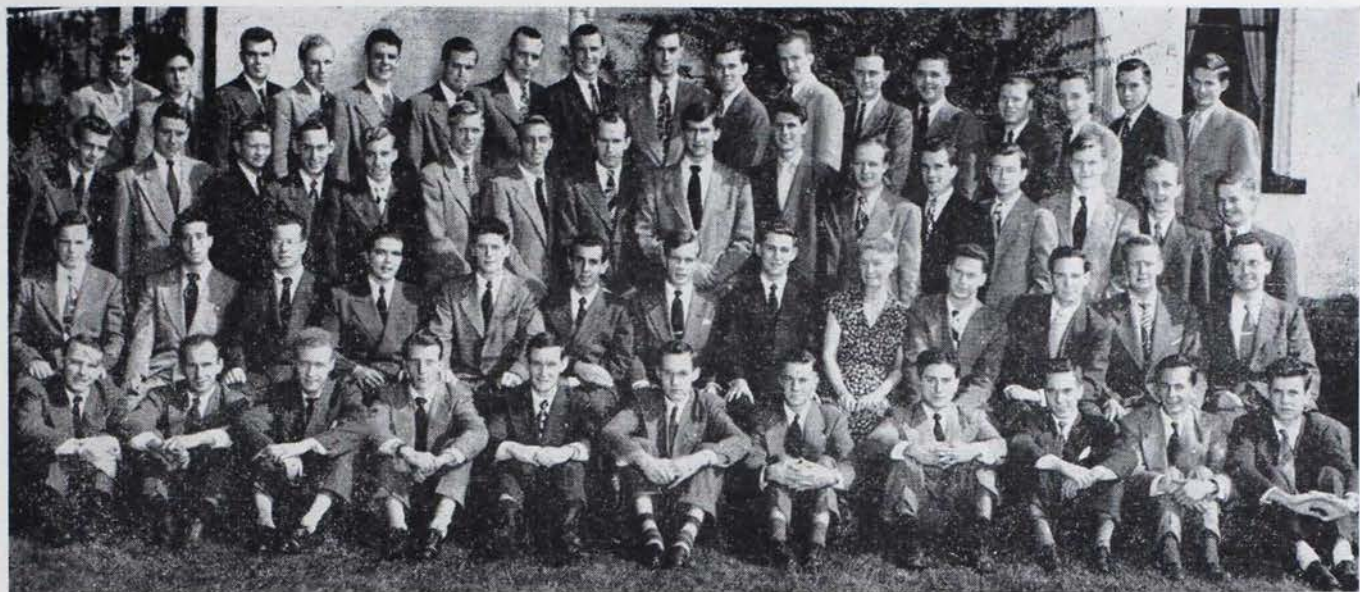
with their touchdown-producing passing combination.

Cecil Barnett and Robert Holland, former members of Iota who starred for the Tiger eleven last year, are playing professional football with the Charlottesville Cardinals of the Dixie League. Cecil runs from the right halfback position and Bob is a tower of strength at center.

Officers serving Iota this year are Lewis E. H. Brandon, SMC; George Cooper, IMC; Arthur P. Anderson, SC; Claiborne Craddock, ThC; John Irvine, historian; James Combellick, pledge master, and James Trinkle, rush captain.

Kostel and Cooper were tapped early in the fall for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. Cooper was also elected chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

Irvine was recently elected president
(Continued on page 38)



Ohio State Chapter Members, Pledges Paint House; New Furniture Bought

By **ROBERT OHLEMACHER**
Alpha-Rho Chapter

◆ THE Ohio State University enrollment is at an all-time high, with nearly 26,000 students, and Alpha-Rho now has 62 actives and 25 pledges. Twenty-five of these men are living in the house.

The chapter house has undergone a partial reconditioning, with new rugs and furniture for the living room and a Stromberg-Carlson console. The downstairs and recreation rooms have been redecorated also. The red-brick structure has been brightened with two coats of white paint. All of this work has been completed by voluntary efforts of members and pledges during the summer vacation.

A sailing club has been organized by Warren Foster, ΔB and AP. The club plans to join the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association comprising such schools as Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Denison, Notre Dame, etc. Through the efforts of Foster the club is ready to race in the intercollegiate regattas and to promote sailing at O.S.U.

Sailing enthusiasts are hailing the growth of college sailing clubs as the newest development of an old sport. Foster has sailed for 12 years on Lake Eire in various types of craft. He would like to hear from brothers interested in forming clubs at other universities.

Six ΠΚΑ's, four actives and two pledges, have been selected as members of the nationally famous Ohio State Marching Band. ΠΚΑ is the only fraternity on the campus to have so many representatives in the band. The high-

light of the year for these men was at the Pitt-Ohio football game when they, together with other members of the band, stole the tail of the well known Pittsburgh panther. The 1947 edition of the Ohio State Marching Band claims to be the best one so far, and is one of the best bands in the country.

The Alpha-Rho chapter takes pride in its newly formed dance band. The purpose of the band is to provide a musical outlet for men in the chapter who would like to play professionally but because of other activities feel that they cannot do so. At present the band is composed of 10 actives and pledges, and prospects for a larger band are promising. The band is being used for social functions and plans are being made to use the band to supplement the glee club's music at serenades.

The new officers include David Cook, SMC; Phil Pierson, IMC; Harry Greene, ThC; Tom Heiskell, SC; Fred Williams, historian; Michael Shenigo, pledge master, and James Kerber, house master.

Pledges include Peter Bachman, Jack Bennett, Jack Derror, Charles Dick, Richard Eick, Allen Elliot, Richard Fay, William Gibson, Thomas Jenkinson, Harland Johnson, George Kraft, Robert McCoy, John Mahoney, Willis Merrill, Frank Milliken, Kenneth Mohny, Edward Sakowski, Demus Schooley, Paul Stanley, Fred Steele, John Whitmore and Raymond Malone.

The following students are active members of ΠΚΑ who have transferred to the Alpha-Rho chapter at Ohio State: Lief Torkelson, BA, University of New Mexico; Glaister Elmer, FΣ, University

*Here's Alpha-Rho chapter at Ohio State as of mid-October. Front row, from left, John Crane, Nick Rado-
sevich, William Zahner, Jack Ben-
nett, William Gibson, Kenneth
Mohny, Jack Derror, Robert
Kleuss, Dick Coburn, George Kraft,
Pete Scott. Second row, Mel San-
ford, Carlton Harrison, Winifred
Barnes, Robert Ohlemacher, Ken-
neth Armstrong, Harry Greene,
Dave Cook, Phillip Pierson, Mrs.
Eckhart, Warren Foster, William
Gandert, Homer Hall, Paul Schuler.
Third row, Robert McKoy, John
Mohny, Tom Heiskell, Fred Wil-
liams, Archie West, Deane Vibber,
Charles Dick, Dick Uhl, Harold
Jones, Robert Kish, Theodore
Sliva, Gene Dershem, Fred Steele,
Frank Milliken, Harry Reissig,
Donald Ridder. Top row, Tom
Jenkinson, Ray Malone, Dick Blet-
zacker, Glaister Elmer, Samuel
Krumm, Mike Shenigo, William
Toomey, Robert Pranke, William
Leach, Hank Ohler, Willard Rob-
erts, Charles Orr, Al Hirsch, Leon-
ard Senkfor, George Parlette, Paul
Stanley, James Spencer.*

of Pittsburgh; Homer Hall, Ω, Univer-
sity of Kentucky; Gene Dershem, ΔB,
Bowling Green State University, and
Francis Gruen, ΔB, Bowling Green State
University.

Active members who have become permanently pinned are Ray O'Dell-
Mary Evans; Bob Pranke-Gwen Kelly,
KKF; Gene Backey-Ann Taylor, ΔZ; Bill
Wise-Faye Crock; Earl Smith-Kay Mock,
AZA; Don Beard-Pat Franz, ΔZ; Bill
Zahner-Betty Biermann.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ THOMAS E. KEYS, BI, li-
brarian of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester,
Minn., is president of the Rochester
chapter of the Reserve Officers' Asso-
ciation. He holds a commission as a
lieutenant colonel in the Medical Ad-
ministrative reserve of the army.



Beta-Beta held an "anti-Long Skirt" demonstration along Greek row at noon, Oct. 1, 1947, just as 4,000 Greek men and women returned from class to their houses. SMC Don ("Look! No Arms")

Ireland smiles from the box, while House Manager Ed Milburn (kneeling) holds the "Bah" theme sign. Bruce ("Smiley") Davis is holding "Miss" Bill Luke's skirts for Monte ("Casanova") Montchalin, who

promptly snipped Luke's "new look." Dainty Johnny Kropf wrings "her" hands in utter despair at the proceedings, as Alumni Secretary Warin Gross prepares to hoist the Beta-Beta "cut-ups" flag.

Industrial Management Senior Heads Ohio U. Chapter

By ROBERT G. SAYRE
Gamma-Omicron Chapter

◆ HARRY H. BROWN, an industrial management senior, is the new SMC, following Gamma-Omicron chapter elections, Sept. 22 at Ohio University. Brown pledged ΠΚΑ in the fall of 1941 and is a vet.

Elected to fill other chapter posts were: IMC, Lester Miller, Canton; ThC, Allan Cooley, Wakeman; SC, Robert Horan, Charleston, W. Va.; MS, Robert Sayre, Zanesville; MC, William DeVoss, Portsmouth; Pledge Master, Walter Evans, Pittsburgh; Alumni Secretary, Erle Bridgewater, Athens; Historian, Robert Sayre; House Manager, Hollis Haughey, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Steward, Kenneth Barkhauer, Cleveland.

Gamma-Omicron began its 17th year

on the Ohio campus with 37 active brothers, 21 pledges, and the chapter house in the best shape that it has ever been in.

During Summer School, those attending painted the exterior and part of the interior of the house. All of the upstairs rooms were renovated, as was much of the downstairs. Hollis Haughey constructed a new sign, in the shape of our badge, for the front porch. Everything was done to put the house in the best possible shape for Homecoming, Nov. 1.

Newest addition to the chapter's trophies was the scholarship plaque presented by National for being first on campus last year.

Among the present members, Gamma-

Omicron is represented on the following organizations: OU Marching Band, varsity football team, varsity wrestling team, *The OU Post*, Interfraternity Council, varsity O, varsity baseball and track teams and Men's Union Planning Board. One of the brothers is a band drum major, while another is feature editor of *The Post*.

The only fraternity on Ohio's sorority row is still trying to retire the intramural, and has a tough football team that will be tough to beat. Ed "Zip" Zednik, Cleveland senior, is playing his fourth year of varsity football while Al Koran is fighting for the first string post at left tackle.

This year's actives include: Kenton

(Continued on page 42)



Ralph E. Jennings, T, holds a copy of Tiger Rag, Auburn humor magazine of which he is editor. Jennings also is managing editor of The Plainsman, student weekly newspaper, a member of Spades, also is secretary-treasurer of Blue Key.

Johnston In Charge Of Hospital Association

◆ NEW executive director of the New Jersey Hospital Association is J. Harold Johnston, AΨ, formerly director of the Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, N. J.

Johnston, an outstanding hospital administrator, has opened offices in Trenton, N. J., where he presides over an organization which is composed of 101 hospitals.

Hospitals of the NJHA admitted 96 per cent of all the patients admitted to hospitals in New Jersey during 1946, and its membership represents 92 per cent of all of the hospital beds in the state.

In addition to his work as executive director of the association, Johnston has continued to contribute freely to professional journals.

One of his most recent articles, "What is the Right Pattern for the Board?" appeared in *The Modern Hospital*, August, 1947. The article was based upon a speech Johnston delivered before the Trustee-Administration Institute of the NJHA.

In the speech, Johnston stressed the importance of sound public relations practices by hospitals.

"Not only must the hospital interpret its purposes and functions to the public, but the need of the community for health services must be interpreted to the hospital," Johnston said.

Paul Ramsey Heads Norway Conference Youth Discussion

◆ THE leadership acquired by active participation in chapter affairs in undergraduate days is standing many IKA's in good stead today, as honors come to scores of alumni who continue to exert their efforts for social progress.

Thirty-three year old Dr. Paul Ramsey, AI, one-time president of the student body at Millsaps College and now associate professor of religion at Princeton University, was discussion leader for the World Conference of Christian Youth, which met at Oslo, Norway, July 22-Aug. 1.

In June, Doctor Ramsey participated in a meeting of the preparatory study commission of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland.

Author of a number of articles on ethics and social philosophy published in scholarly journals, Doctor Ramsey recently was promoted to permanent tenure on the faculty at Princeton, with the rank of associate professor.

Also in the field of education, Dr. Howard Phillips, TΦ, associate professor of biology at Emory University, was elected chairman of the Southern Section of the Botanical Society of America. Connected with Emory since 1938,

GRID DOPE NEEDED

◆ ALL CHAPTERS are requested to get football information for the All-IKA team in to National Editor J. Blanford Taylor, 1153 Monticello Road, Jacksonville, Fla., immediately so that the football committee can make selections for the All-IKA team.

Pipkin of Arkansas, Stuart of Army, Phillips and Fendig of Georgia, Smith, King and Phillips of Iowa, Bonoho of Illinois, Ghaul of Miami (Fla.), Maddox and Carruth of Millsaps, Conway of Pennsylvania, Boone of Tulsa, Wingfield of Texas, Cittadino of Duke, Lannon of Auburn, Garza of Oregon, Leonard, Shiflett and Kostel of Hampden-Sydney, Worsham of Chattanooga, Zednik and Koran of Ohio U., Walthall and Thornton of West Virginia, Cox of Missouri, Radosovich of Ohio State 150's, and Sutton, Parker and Scarborough of Florida are some of the men who have been nominated.

There are many others. So get your names in today.



DR. PAUL RAMSEY

Doctor Phillips is widely known in botanical circles for his studies of Georgia plant life. Doctor Phillips also is president of the Atlanta chapter of Wake Forest College alumni.

Capt. Garland Peyton, Ψ, Georgia state geologist since 1938, has been elected president of the American State Geologists Association. Captain Peyton's efforts have resulted in large increases in Georgia's mineral production.

Elbert Tuttle, BΘ, one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most active alumni members and past national president of the fraternity, has been honored again. This time the Greater Atlanta Community Chest has added Tuttle to its board of directors. He also is a trustee of the organization.

First president of the Cleveland Association of Phi Beta Kappa is Prof. Lyon N. Richardson, BE, who is professor of English at Adelbert College of Western Reserve University.

The formation of the organization was part of a movement by the society's national leaders to encourage creation of alumni groups in important cities of the United States.

Another alumnus of Beta-Epsilon chapter, Dr. Kurt Weidenthal, is academy physician at Western Reserve Academy.

Robert L. Smith, Jr., AZ, has been selected for membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, at St. Louis University, highest honor given a dental student. Membership is restricted to students in the upper 12 per cent of the graduating class, and selection is made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character. Election is by the faculty.

Chapter Eternal

JOHN T. PORT

◆ JOHN T. PORT, AX, of Newburgh, N. Y., died in Florida last spring.

He was a former crewman at Syracuse, and was a Chevrolet dealer in his home city.

Brother Port was a member of the class of '16 at Syracuse.

— I I K A —

ENSIGN JULIAN F. BAUM

◆ ENSIGN JULIAN FEARING BAUM, H, was killed Aug. 13 when the Navy Corsair he was piloting plunged into Currituck sound near Norfolk, Va.

Ensign Baum, 22, was initiated by Eta chapter Oct. 15, 1944. His home was in Elizabeth City, N. C.

He was a member of the flight squadron of the airplane carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Military rites were conducted at the grave in Elizabeth City after services had been conducted in Norfolk.

— I I K A —

SETH WARNER WHITAKER

◆ SETH WARNER WHITAKER, AA, a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, died recently at the Naval hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He was born in Somers, Conn., and had lived in Windsor, Conn., for 20 years. Brother Whitaker attended both Loomis Institute and Duke University, where he became affiliated with the fraternity.

While serving with the navy's frontier section base, Tomkinsville, Staten Island, he devoted his spare time to attendance at the Art League courses.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elsie Whitaker, of Windsor, and two brothers, Paul and Howard.

— I I K A —

OTIS McCRAW, JR.

◆ A PLANE crash brought death to Otis McCraw, Jr., AZ, near Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 25. He was 28 years of age.

Born in Little Rock, Ark., he had attended the University of Arkansas from September of 1937 until June of 1939. He was a veteran of World War II, having been an Air Corps flying officer.

His postwar interest in aviation had remained keen, for he was president of the Hot Springs Airways, Inc., in addition to his job as manager of the Ohio Cigar Store in Hot Springs.

Brother McCraw had taken his Army surplus BT 13 up for a test flight after



OTIS McCRAW, JR.

overhauling it shortly before the crash occurred. He was a licensed private pilot and was wearing a parachute.

The plane went into a spin at about 2,500 feet, witnesses said, and then seemed to right itself momentarily at about 600 feet. A high speed stall sent it hurtling into a wooded area near Hot Springs Memorial field and brought instant death.

South Carolina's Sweetheart

◆ OVER in the land of the windmills and tulips, there's a little girl with a warm corner in her heart for I I K A's at the University of South Carolina.

She's 11-year-old Anthonia Elisabeth van Tol, of Amsterdam, Holland, but in her letters to her South Carolina "brothers" she insists that they must call her "Toni."

Members of Xi chapter "adopted" Toni last February through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. I I K A chapters at Emory, Kansas, Pittsburgh, Tulsa, Utah State, Utah and Washington and Lee also are cooperating in the children's rehabilitation program, but those chapters are participating through their campus Interfraternity Councils.

Under the terms of the plan, each foster parent agrees to help a child for one year—and agrees to maintain a personal relationship with the child by an exchange of letters through the New York office of the rehabilitation group.

South Carolina Pi Kappa Alphas correspond with Toni about every two

Mr. McCraw is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. J. F. Berryman, Little Rock.

— I I K A —

RONALD B. WILSON

◆ RONALD B. WILSON, AE, of Charlotte, N. C., died Sept. 11. He was 66 years of age.

Brother Wilson attended the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College. He served on the staff of the *Asheville Citizen* for several years, later publishing a weekly newspaper at Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. Wilson also formerly was associated with the State Board of Health, and later was affiliated with the State Welfare Department.

Brother Wilson is survived by his wife.

— I I K A —

JOHN J. MISENHEIMER

◆ AFTER an illness of several years, John Jacob Misenheimer, F, 1615 Oaklawn ave., Charlotte, N. C., passed away Sept. 9 at his home.

He attended both Newberry College and Roanoke College, and had been active in religious and civic groups since his college days.

Since 1910, Mr. Misenheimer had been in the real estate business.

weeks and send money, clothing, toys and candy every month. And they're repaid by her letters of gratitude.

Toni and her twin brothers were born at Uithoorn. They have two smaller brothers and sisters. Before the war, their father was a relatively prosperous florist.

Because he was active in Holland's underground resistance movement, Mr. van Tol was eventually seized by the Nazis and sent to a camp for political prisoners, where he died of starvation and brutality.

Throughout the Nazi occupation, the van Tol home was searched often because of the father's underground activities, and severe Gestapo questioning kept the children under a severe strain, according to the case history furnished by Foster Parents. During the war, Toni and her brothers and sisters lived on sugar beets and tulip bulbs. Their home was partially destroyed in a bomb raid, and they're living today in the portion that remains.

The Plan describes Toni as an attrac-

(Continued on page 42)

Bonds Burned

MILLSAPS CHAPTER CELEBRATES DEBT-FREE HOUSE AT BARBECUE

Less than nine years from the time Alpha-Iota first moved into its chapter house at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., the house has been completely paid for. The house has eight rooms for living quarters with facilities for 18 men, a large living room, recreation room, library, and kitchenette.



♦ JULY 12 was a big day in the history of Alpha-Iota chapter at Millsaps College. On that day the final payment was made on the chapter house and the bond was burned at a bond-burning celebration barbecue at the country home of Ellis Wright just outside of Jackson.

The Alpha-Iota chapter house was built in 1939 and is the newest and most modern fraternity house on the Millsaps campus. It is the only debt-free house at the college. In a time when many fraternities do not have houses or are renting, Alpha-Iota considers it a real accomplishment to completely own such a fine house.

Present at the celebration were alumni from many states and a large number of actives. Burning the bond were Richard Stockett, Ellis Wright, Ross O'Bannon, Garner Lester, George Maddox and Stuart Carruth. Carruth and Maddox are SMC and IMC, respectively, of Alpha-Iota chapter.

Another feature of the party was the pinning of Alpha-Iota's "Dream Girl of IKA" for 1947-48. Chosen by the chapter was Miss Bonnie Singletary, 2-year-old daughter of one of the actives, who was presented with a jeweled sweetheart pin and a beautiful colonial bouquet. Both of Bonnie's parents were in the service during the war and both are students at Millsaps.

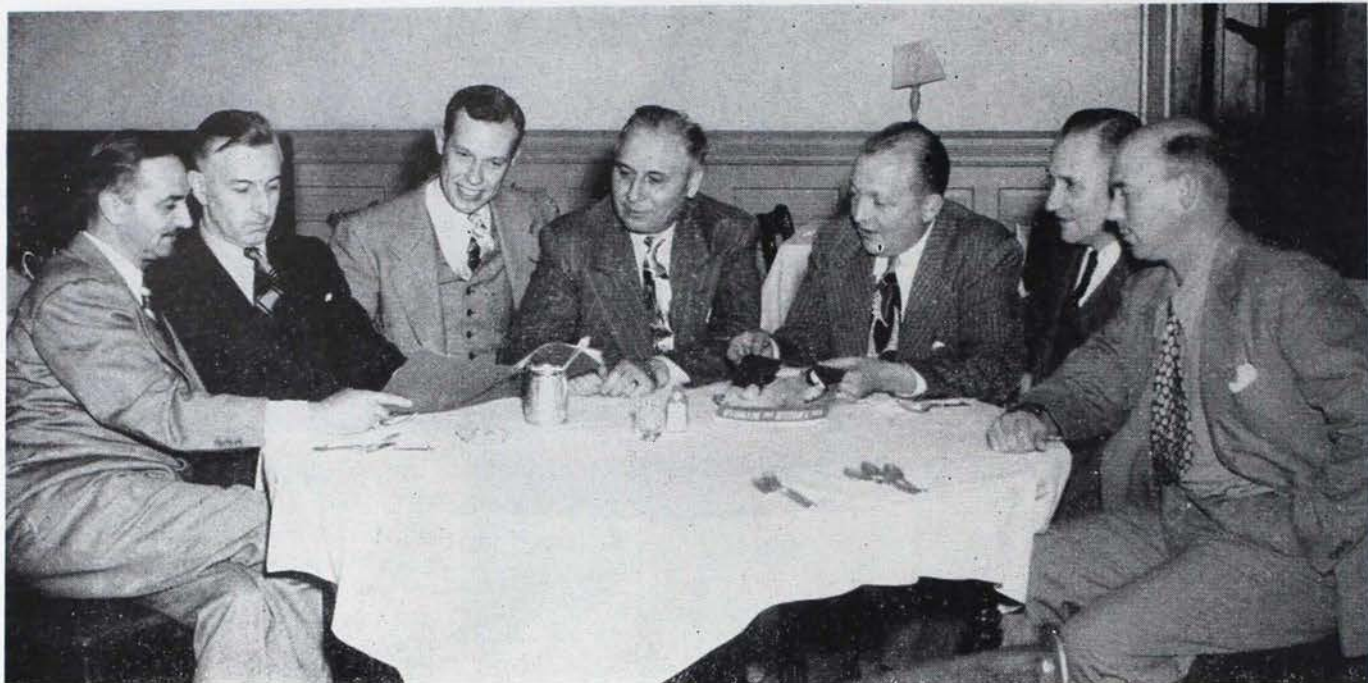


ABOVE:

When the mortgage was completely paid on the chapter house last July 12, the above pictured actives and alumni took part in the ceremony. From left are Richard Stockett, Ellis Wright, Ross O'Bannon, Garner Lester, George Maddox and Stuart Carruth.

BELOW:

Miss Bonnie Singletary was pinned the Alpha-Iota "Dream Girl of IKA" for 1947-48 at the bond-burning celebration. In the picture the 2-year-old, redhaired "Dream Girl" is being held by SMC Stuart Carruth while Charles Wright pins Bonnie and presents her with a colonial bouquet. The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Singletary, stand by.



Herbert S. Walters Is Sparkplug Of Tennessee Industrial City

◆ ONE OF THE South's most rapidly growing communities is Morristown, Tenn., which in 1940 had a population of only 8,050, but which today is bulging at the seams and bubbling over with industrial activity.

And the dynamo behind this industrial development is Herbert S. Walters, Z, big, genial, soft-spoken chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce there.

Although he's busy as president of Walters & Prater, Inc., a construction firm which has built thousands of miles of highways, new buildings and other structures, he continues to find time for public service, such as state fuel administrator. He is Democratic national committeeman for Tennessee and yet he doesn't try to mix politics with business.

In Tennessee, reports *Manufacturer's Record* in a feature article recording the city's magic growth, there has been a move to boost Mr. Walters for the vice-presidency of the United States. "But friends of 'Hub,' as they admiringly call him, are doubtful if he would run."

Although he gives others credit for the accomplishments, most citizens in Eastern Tennessee say "Hub" is responsible in a large degree for the magic growth. Some of the facts which help tell the story are supplied by Warner Ogden, who wrote the article for *Manufacturer's Record*. He said:

"When the American Enka Corp. announced it would locate a plant at Lowland, near Morristown, I went up there for a story on Morristown's industrial progress.

"Enka's \$50,000,000 project is outstanding in Morristown industrial development. Eleven buildings are now under construction, as the first unit, but there will be more later.



HERBERT S. WALTERS

Pi Kappa Alpha alumni in Sheboygan, Wis., hear the latest National Office report from War Memorial Fund Director John Horton. From left are Hugo E. Esch, BZ; Ray Ackerman, BI; John Horton; Lloyd Bergset, BZ; William Arndt, BI; Adolph Imig, BI, and Joe Richardson, BI.

"Mr. Walters drove me over to one newly completed industry of which the town is proud. It is the Belding-Hem-inway-Corticelli thread-throwing plant, which with its equipment is said to be an investment of \$2,500,000."

In another section of Morristown, the *Record* points out, a brick plant has begun operations, and a new furniture-manufacturing industry is under way. A \$100,000 modern wholesale produce warehouse is another business which Walters encouraged to "come to Morristown"; then there's the \$100,000 laundry, a new hosiery mill, and the Stauffer Chemical Co., which plans to erect a \$2,000,000 plant.

The smiling "Hub" Walters gets credit for all of these, and more too.

But "Hub" just continues to smile as his city grows, remarking in reply: "We had the cooperation of everybody in town."

— II K A —

◆ DISTRICT PRESIDENT SAM McCart spoke before the Washington alumni luncheon on "Latest News of the Fraternity" on Oct. 16 at Windsor room, 1411 H St., N. W. Luncheons are held every third Thursday at the Windsor room at 12:30 p. m., according to Warren G. Thomas, membership secretary.



A new member of the Golden chapter of the fraternity is the Rev. William B. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Van Buren, Ark. Above, Miller (in black suit) is receiving the certificate from Alpha-Zeta alumnus W. S. Gregson. Standing by to offer

congratulations are (left to right) Bunn Bell, alumnus advisor; Garvin Fitton, former SMC and attorney from Little Rock; Miller, Gregson, Major Jefferson Speck and SMC V. F. Perkins. Alpha-Zeta chapter held a banquet to honor Miller with the presentation. The

veteran IKA spoke on the History of the Fraternity and gave interesting highlights at the time he was initiated in 1896 at Cumberland University.

Dr. Wallace Rogers, Famous Methodist Pastor, Retires

◆ THE man who has held more pastorates in Atlanta than any of the other 329 North Georgia (Methodist) Conference members has retired from the active ministry, but will serve as associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in his favorite city.

We're speaking of Dr. Wallace Rogers, X, whose resignation as superintendent of the Atlanta West District of the Methodist Church created a stir in the Atlanta press.

A member of the conference for 51 years and conference missionary for a number of seasons, Doctor Rogers' retirement was hard for many to believe. The popular minister, superannuated at the recent North Georgia conference, was honored at a reception at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Arthur J. Moore, at which time approximately 250 ministers and their wives paid him tribute.

Perhaps the most touching tribute was written by Dean Deovies in the *Atlanta Journal*. Said Deovies:

"Dr. Wallace Rogers retiring? It is difficult for me to take that in. The first time I met him, about 17 years ago, I literally 'bumped into him.' Some-



DR. WALLACE ROGERS

one pushed against me at a Methodist ministers' meeting and I landed against Dr. Rogers hard. It was like hitting a stone wall. He has been so vigorous and muscular and so active in many fields that age seemed to pass him by. But if he must retire I suppose it will be something like what happened during the war. "Retiring" will make him good for many, many more miles. Fortunately, the good doctor has a number of hobbies that can keep him busy and interested for years to come; and however his head may have been in the clouds of spiritual idealism, his feet have always been firmly planted on the ground. He has wisdom, which is a great gift.

"Such men as Dr. Wallace Rogers may retire. They do not quit. The rich experience of life that comes to God's saints is an asset that this confused world cannot do without. There will always be the need for goodness and wisdom, and Dr. Wallace has accumulated both and will continue to share them with his fellows."

New District Presidents Assume Duties



ROBERT I. FELCH

◆ Four new district presidents have been approved by the Supreme Council of the fraternity, according to Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn.

Latest district leaders appointed by the Supreme Council include:

District 3a—Ralph F. Yeager, AΣ, University of Cincinnati Evening College, Cincinnati, O.

District 3b—Robert S. McKay II, ΓA, 296 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, O.

District 13a—Donald Baker, AK, Blue Springs, Mo.

District 14a—Doyle Watson, BO, 115 W. Broadway, Drumright, Okla.

Yeager returns to the post he vacated over five years ago to enter military serv-



RALPH YEAGER

ice, succeeding Phil Heil, AΣ, who has resigned. The new District 3a prexy was instrumental in placing a charter at Bowling Green State University, where ΠKA was the first national on campus, being since followed by other leading national groups.

He entered the Army as a private in March, 1943, and was discharged a captain in August, 1947, after a tour of duty which took him to England, Italy, France, Austria, Germany, Belgium and



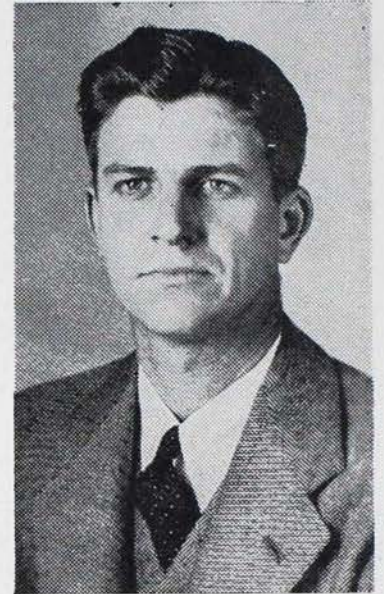
D. R. BAKER

Holland. Yeager now is back at the University of Cincinnati where he is assistant dean of the Evening College, third largest institution of its kind in the country with 9,000 students. He is a former SMC of Alpha-Xi chapter.

McKay, a former SMC at Gamma-Alpha, is currently secretary and treasurer of the Dean & Barry Co., formerly headed by his father and grandfather, in Columbus. Bob was president of the student body at the University of Alabama, and a Phi Beta Kappa. He is well versed in fraternity administration, having served as SC and IMC in addition to SMC. He succeeds William A. Knepper, AP, prominent Columbus attorney, who is resigning because of the heavy pressure of business duties. Knepper will continue active in the Alpha-Rho House Corporation, however.

Baker, an alumnus of Alpha-Kappa chapter, succeeds Ev Oxley, AΩ, recently deceased. He currently is secretary of the Kansas City Alumni Association, too.

Baker was graduated from Missouri Mines in 1925 where he was a member of Theta-Tau and Tau Beta Pi. He



DOYLE WATSON

also is a Mason, Methodist and a Scout commissioner. He is in charge of research and development for the Marley Company of Kansas City.

In 1928 he married Vera Christensen, a journalism graduate at Missouri. Their daughter, Jean, is a Kappa pledge at Missouri and son Bob is a junior and quarterback of the Blue Springs High football team.

As editor of *Alpha Kappa Kapers*, Baker suggested changes in *THE SHIELD*

(Continued on page 28)



GEORGE M. DEITER

Caraway Sets Pace In City Improvements As Leland Mayor

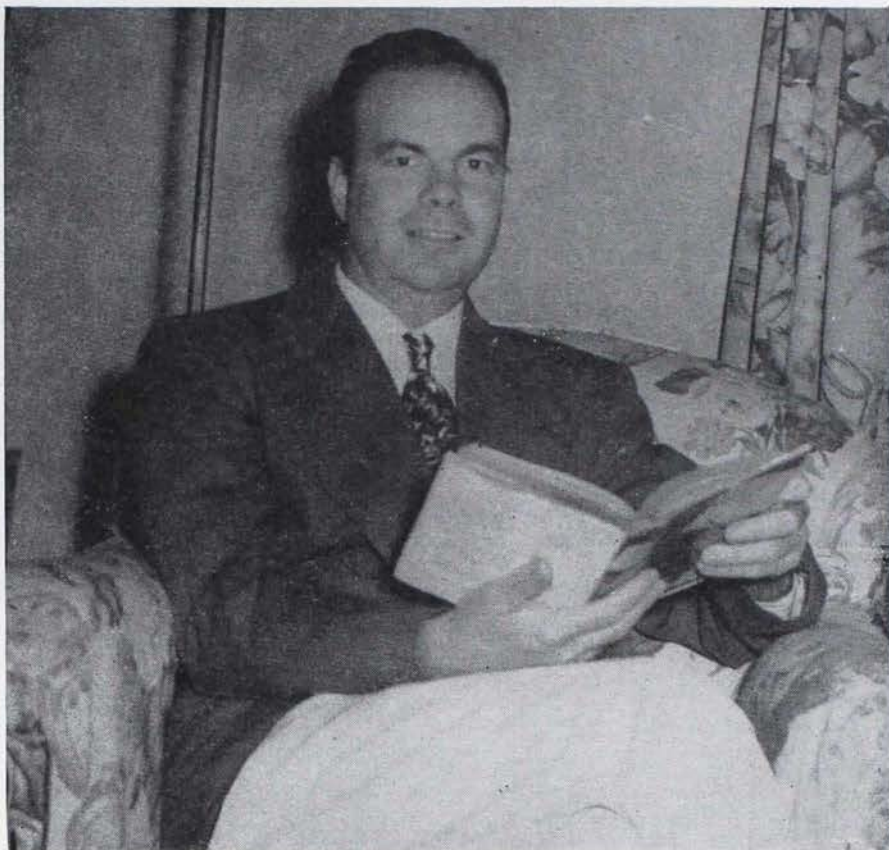
◆ Down in Leland, Miss., they're talking about the bang-up job their young mayor, William J. Caraway, AI, is doing in his first contest with city administration.

The former Millsaps student, who went to Leland 10 years ago as teacher of chemistry and music in the high school there, has a record as mayor which includes:

1. A remodeled city hall.
2. Completely mechanized street department and garbage disposal equipment.
3. A successful \$200,000 bond issue which is giving improved water and light service and paying for repair of city streets.
4. Successful campaign for \$100,000 for Negro school.
5. Inauguration of a concerted vice clean-up program.

Caraway had a commercial pilot's license at the outbreak of World War II, so he taught at the Greenville, Miss., flying school. Upon entering the armed forces, he was sent to the School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla., but the "student" soon was teaching the class.

After receiving his commission at the



WILLIAM J. CARAWAY

AAF Officers' Candidate School at Miami, Fla., the future mayor was assigned to the Office of Flying Safety, serving as assistant deputy chief of staff. He held the rank of major, and developed the

system of aircraft identification used in training military personnel.

Returning to Leland after his military service, Caraway was elected mayor in May of 1946. Leland is a town of 6,000, in the heart of the long-staple cotton section.

Mrs. Caraway is the former Miss Catherine Ross, ΦM, of Jackson, Miss.

The mayor is active as a squadron commander in the Civil Air Patrol, and is a past commander of the American Legion. He is a steward in the Leland Methodist Church.

— I I K A —

◆ BETA-KAPPA chapter at Emory University held its spring formal Dream Girl dance at the Georgian room of the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, Ga. The dance honored its sponsor, Miss Jo Louise Moore.

Decorations were in the fraternity colors, with a huge canvas replica of the badge at the entrance. Following the presentation of the sponsor, SMC Frank Parrigin and Mrs. Parrigin headed the I I K A leadout.

Miss Moore stepped through the canvas badge to be claimed by her date, Jack Milam. She received a bouquet of red roses.

Following the dance, the members and their dates returned to the chapter house for breakfast.

Gilk Heads Missouri DeMolays

◆ FRANK E. GILK, BA, of St. Louis, now holds the top state office in the Order of DeMolay.

As state master councilor for the year, Frank will oversee the work of the 38 DeMolay chapters in Missouri. He has been active in the Maplewood, Mo., chapter for the past three years. Last year he was master councilor of the Maplewood group.

The Order of DeMolay is open to boys between the ages of 14 and 21, and is based on filial love, reverence for sacred things, courtesy, comradeship, fidelity, cleanliness and patriotism. It was founded in 1919 by Frank S. Land, of Kansas City.

As a sophomore mechanical engineering student at Washington University, a Beta-Lambda chapter active, and De Molay head, Frank hasn't much leisure time on his hands. He was a varsity track man in high school, but isn't active in school athletics now.



FRANK E. GILK

Permanently Pinned

CHARLES BREWER, AZ pledge, and Miss Billie Jeanne Lisenby of Carlisle, Ark.

HAROLD E. CLONINGER, AZ, and Miss Gwendolyn Ann Collins, IIBF, of Claremore, Okla.

HAROLD MEASEL, AZ, of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Charlotte Sparkman of Washburn, Mo.

BERT FLEITZ, ΔB, and Miss Marie Foos, Bowling Green, Ohio, April 14 in Bowling Green. They are living in an apartment at Bowling Green University.

MAJ. JEFFERSON W. SPECK, AΔ and AZ, and Kilene Davies Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Davies, March 16, 1947, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Little Rock, Ark. The bride attended the University of Arkansas, and Major Speck was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania and Fordham University law schools. He served overseas with the Army for four years, and is now stationed at Walter Reed General Hospital.

J. BRYAN SIMS, AZ, and Miss Sara Shufford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shufford of Forest City, N. C., recently. The bride studied music at the Juilliard School of Music, and the groom has just completed his work at the University of Arkansas after four years of military service.

DAN RUSSELL, BM, and Miss Ann Knotts, Huntsville, Texas, recently.

JIMMIE SEHON, ΓΨ, and Miss Elizabeth Gullatt, EK, of Ruston, La., May 22, 1947.

RODGER KANGHMAN, ΓΨ, and Miss Helen Ford, EK, of Ruston, La., June 6, 1947.

SAMUEL RUDY EWING, JR., AΔ, and Miss Anne Law Lyons, will be married in Anchorage, Ky., this fall.

WELDON PRICE BRANCH, JR., AΔ, and Miss Sandra Rollins Jones, July 3, 1947, at the First Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga. He served in the Army Air Force for three and a half years as a navigator in England.

STANLEY DIXON, ΓΤ, and Miss Alice Zee-davern Gebhart, ΦM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gebhart, Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 26 in the Second Presbyterian Church, Tulsa.

WILLIAM HELLWEGE, AK, and Miss Lois Balson, March 1, in St. Louis, Mo.

JACK C. FINNEL, BA, and Miss Ruth Roby, both of Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 10 at St. Paul's Church, Owensboro. They will make their home in St. Louis, Mo., where Jack is attending Washington University.

ROBERT B. PRANKE, AP, and Miss Gwendolyn Kelley, Sept. 6, at the Rutherford, N. J., Methodist Church.

RAYMOND T. O'DELL, AP, and Miss Mary Frances Dunn, July 26, at the Holy Rosary Church, Columbus, O.

EDWIN C. WIND, BA, and Miss Frances Latham, Nov. 15, in St. Louis, Mo.

R. R. TIPTON, JR., Σ, and Miss Mary M. Wakefield, recently in Union City, Tenn. They are making their home in Tiptonville, Tenn.

WILLARD CONNER, ΔΓ, and Miss Edna Krahwinkel, ΣK, Aug. 28 at Panther Creek Baptist Church in Owensboro, Ky. They are now residing at 451 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky.

HECTOR BEEKEN, ΔΓ, and Miss Patricia



Inventor of the Food-O-Mat, a new display and self-service device which is expected to become popular throughout the country, is Lansing P. Shield, BΣ, above. Shield, president of the Grand Union Company, has set up a new corporation to market the device.

Sines, June 10 in Columbus, O., at the Broadway Methodist Church. The couple are both attending Miami U. in Oxford, O.

ROBERT HADDENHORST, ΔΓ, and Miss Jeanne Ong, ΔΔΔ, Aug. 23 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Elkhart, Ind.

WILBURN MORRIS, ΔΓ, and Miss Ruth Stevens, July, 1947, in Pittsburgh. The couple will return in February to Oxford where Morris will finish his studies at Miami.

JAMES L. INGLEY, T, and Miss Betty Jack Brothie, Aug. 30, 1947, at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, Fla.

— Π K A —

Precious Packages

TO RALPH MATHEWS, AK, and Mrs. Mathews, a daughter, Pamela Ann, April 2.

TO NOEL H. RILEY, Σ, and Mrs. Riley, twin daughters, Pamella and Camella, on July 28, at Ridgely, Tenn. Mrs. Riley is the former Miss Blanche Malone.

TO STANLEY D. GODBOLD, ΓA, and Mrs. Godbold, a daughter, Nancy McDowell, Aug. 19 at Vaughan Memorial Hospital,

Here's the Food-O-Mat, an automatic dispenser of package goods which is destined to become popular in the nation's grocery stores. Designed for self-service markets, the Food-O-Mat applies the principle of the Dixie cup dispenser to a wide variety of canned, packaged, and glassed foods, and consists of a set of individual chutes down which items roll or slide from the workroom to the point of sale. There is a return chute below for the customers who change their minds after selecting the item. Inventor of the device is Lansing P. Shield, BΣ.

Selma, Ala. The Godbolds make their home at Camden, Ala.

TO EUGENE HAMMOND, AK, and Mrs. Hammond, a daughter, Nancy, Dec. 7, 1946.

TO WALTER S. GOING, JR., T, and Mrs. Going, a daughter, Barbara Newhall, May 24, 1947, at South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Going is the former Eugenia Williams of Jasper, Ala.

TO O. HOWARD DOBSON, JR., ΓA, and Mrs. Dodson, a daughter, Lynne Ellen, June 5, 1947, in Sheffield, Ala. Mrs. Dodson is the former Sarah Ellen Schmidt.

TO FRANK PARKER HUDSON, AΔ, and Mrs. Hudson, a son, Frank Parker, Jr., June 21, 1947, in Atlanta, Ga. The father is alumni counselor for Alpha-Delta chapter.

TO ARTHUR LEFFERTS, BII, and Mrs. Leferts, a daughter, Cynthia, June 4, 1947.

TO WILLIAM ZAHNER, JR., AP, and Mrs. Zahner, a son, William Frederick, April 21, 1947.

TO BOB MILLER, AM, and Mrs. Miller, AΔII, a son, Summers, recently at Atlanta, Ga.

TO ROBERT W. HAVERFIELD, AN, '41, and Mrs. Betty Luker Haverfield, ΓΦB, Missouri '42, Jefferson City, Mo., a daughter, Judith Ann, Sept. 27, 1947. Haverfield is advertising supervisor of Missouri Power and Light Co.

TO HOWARD C. HARTMAN, BII, and Mrs. Hartman, a daughter, Jane Conrad, Sept. 3, in Milwaukee, Wis. They have two other children, Burr, 10, and Kit, 6.

TO ROBERT C. HAHNEN, BX, and Mrs. Hahnen, a son, born Oct. 27, 1946, in St. Paul, Minn. The Hahnens have two boys now.

Dream Girl's Big Day

◆ ALPHA-XI chapter at the University of Cincinnati added an exclamation point to the year's story of reactivation and achievement with a spring formal which has set a striking precedent for many springs to come.

The season's social highlight, at the Kenwood Country Club, was a fitting climax to the first full season of Alpha-Xi's spectacular return to the Cincinnati campus.

The Dream Girl selection committee chose 13 girls on the basis of personality, campus activities, and personal charm, and each was honored at dinner at the chapter house, so that the brothers could become better acquainted with them.

Alpha-Xi's SHIELD AND DIAMOND correspondent described the big event with these words:

"It was 11:30 p. m. when the girls grouped before the bandstand to watch the brothers go, one by one, to a table in the center of the dance floor to cast their ballots. At midnight, lovely, blonde Pamela Barry, AXΩ, vice-president-elect of the junior class, walked to the bandstand alone to receive the title 'Dream Girl of Alpha Xi.'"

Miss Barry signed a scroll outlining her duties, the stipulations including these:

1. To attend some of our games on the field.
2. To attend part of our rush and social functions.
3. To attend our pledge formal on Thanksgiving.
4. To attend our spring formal in 1948 for the crowning of her successor.

The next day, the new Dream Girl appeared as a guest on the Family Fair program of Radio Station WLW, where Alumnus Gordy Waltz is program director. A special luncheon at the Netherland Plaza hotel followed, and then a trip to the Pogue's department store for some modeling. The management gave her the dress of her choice, and two large tinted portraits.

"Thus it was that an exhausted but happy Dream Girl watched the IKA baseball team lose their afternoon intramural game," penned the Alpha-Xi correspondent. "Neither Pam nor the Cincinnati campus will soon forget the spring formal."



Dream Girl Pam Barry was queen for a day in Cincinnati in a whirlwind series of events planned by Alpha-Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati. (1) Pam signs the scroll outlining her duties as chap-

ter members look on; (2) luncheon at Hotel Netherland-Plaza; (3) Pam models at Pogue's; (4) radio interview by Betty Brady, and (5) Pam arriving at the Netherland for lunch.

RUSH WEEK SUCCESS

(Continued from page 13)

the re-introduction of Freshman Week. Freshmen are again required to wear "beanies," "button" on sighting a cane-carrying upperclassman "policeman," and in general adhere strictly to the rules laid down in the Freshman Bible. The hapless freshmen face trial for infractions of the rules in the special court which is held daily at high noon each day of Freshman Week, in the main quadrangle on the campus. Among the eagle-eyed "police" are Pi Kaps Jack Oats, Charles Chappel, Al Schweiss, Kenneth Bullmer and Tom Stolz.

Another important event here this fall is the re-entrance of Washington University into intercollegiate football.

It is probably the greatest single factor stimulating a full return to "collegiate" life.

IKA is contributing to the Greeks' social picture with four affairs scheduled on the fall school calendar: a hayride Nov. 8; Beta-Lambda's traditional Breakfast Dance on Homecoming Day morning (on Thanksgiving Day morn, when W. U. has a football game scheduled on that day); the pledge dance Thanksgiving Day eve; and the Dream Girl Dance, Dec. 13. Of course, other more impromptu affairs are held, according to the condition dictated by members' pocketbooks.

All in all, this year promises to be an exceedingly active one for the 46 men of the rising Beta-Lambda chapter.

Alumni Activity Aids New Chapter At Miami, Ohio

By MARSHALL MOWREY
Delta-Gamma Chapter

◆ THOUGH installed on Miami (Ohio) campus only last February, Delta-Gamma chapter responded to its first autumn season with an enthusiasm worthy of the national fraternity it represents, as well as assuring itself a leading place among the fraternities at a university known as the "Mother of Fraternities."

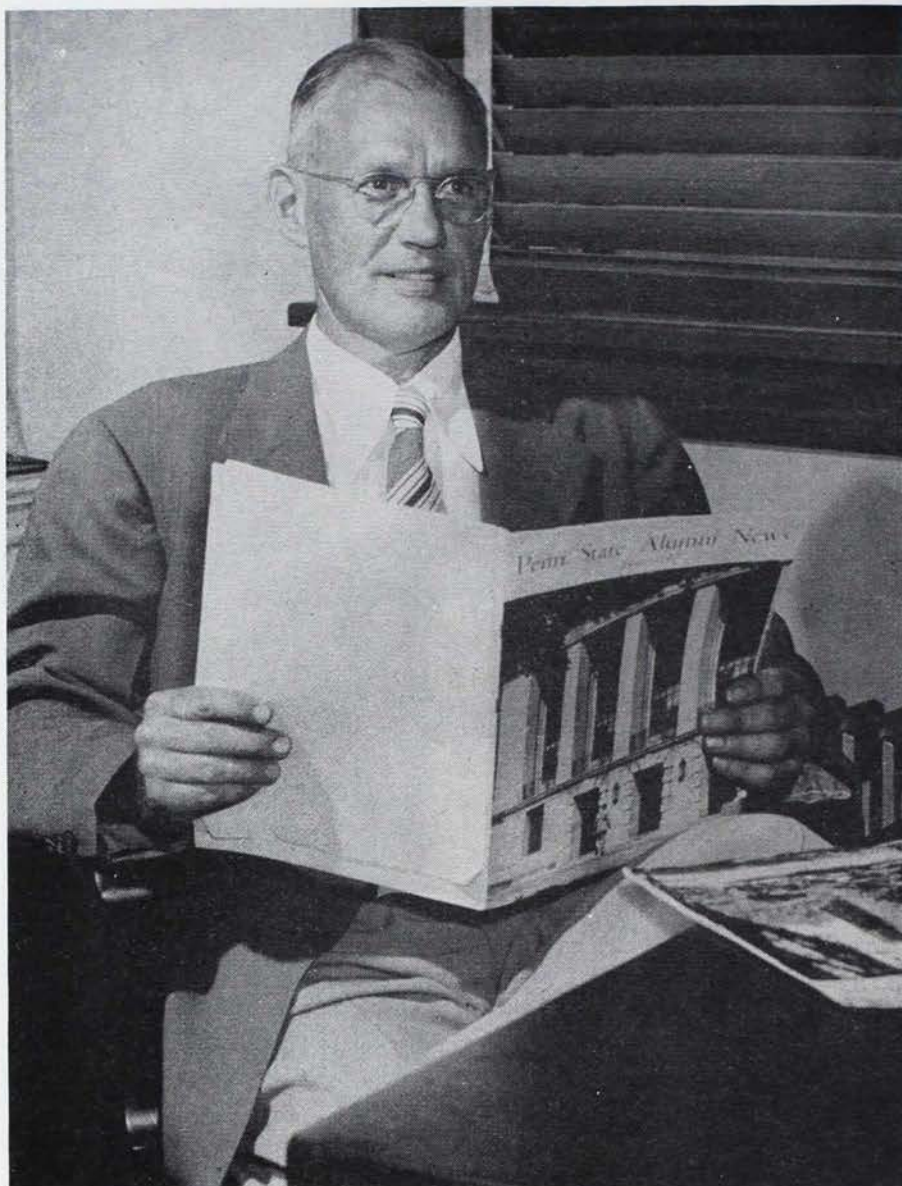
At its initial fall meeting Delta-Gamma elected George Zimmerman, campus entertainer via piano and voice, as IMC, with former IMC Bainbridge Parker assuming the office of SMC in the absence of Willard Conner. Conner, Delta-Gamma's first president, entered into his father's business following his marriage in August. Other officers are Robert Harrington, SC; John Chiapori, ThC; Hector Beeken, MC; Marshall Mowrey, MS, and Robert Sehringer, rush chairman.

Social Chairman Zimmerman and his committee launched the social season early with a number of open houses topped by the Pre-Initiation dance held on Oct. 18, the eve of the initiation of 16 men into the Pi Kappa Alpha circle. The biggest event of the pre-holiday season was the Christmas Formal scheduled for Dec. 13 in the beautiful Brant room of the Oxford College dormitory.

Men welcomed as brothers by the Delta-Gamma charter members on Oct. 19 were Bill Davies, Webb McKenzie, Tom McGlone, Jim Peeling, Bill Rowe, John Spangler, Wilfred Willing, Jack Akerman, Rod Enochs, Will Fries, Roy Haines, Reno Menapace, Stan Roskowitz, Jim Smith, John Winter, and Paul Zachow. John Bates was initiated two weeks later.

Especially heartening to this newly installed chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has been the work of the alumni in this vicinity. Under the tireless efforts of Dr. F. B. Joyner, faculty advisor and a professor of history, and Dr. John D. Henry, local dentist, the group has organized and established the Dodd Hall Corporation Fund in honor of Charles Dodd, Delta-Gamma pledge who was drowned on May 18, 1947. The Dodd parents contributed \$100 toward the fund which is to build for Delta-Gamma a house equal to that of any other fraternity on the Miami scene.

Delta-Gamma enthusiasm is particu-



Wayne Weaver, charter member of Beta-Alfa chapter at Penn State and SMC in his senior year, has been re-elected president of Pennsylvania State College Alumni Association executive board. As presi-

dent of the board, Weaver is president of the alumni association of 30,000 members. Weaver, who lives at Soudersburg, Pa., is manager of Iroquois Division of Lancaster Iron Works.

larly noted by its wholehearted participation in intramural athletics. It has yet to have had a losing team in any

◆ FRITZ ORR, AM, of Atlanta, Ga., nationally known campaign authority, recently was a member of an unarmed party which slashed its way through the Okefenokee swamp on a route seldom, if ever, covered by white men.

The party was led by Seminole Indian guides. The hazardous trip was made by canoe and swamp buggy for the purpose of recording plant and animal life by colored motion pictures.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ ONE OF Georgia's leading architects is C. Wilmer Heery, AA, of Athens.

sport, and stands an excellent chance of copping the fall football crown. As an interesting deviation from the regular schedule, the pledge class defeated their big brothers in a softball game, 5 to 2.

Pledge Master Dick Bennett and his assistant, Stan Roskowitz, are conducting the indoctrination training of the following pledges: Weller Cozad, Roger Cummings, Dick Haney, John Hyer, Dick Klepinger, Jack Krukenberg, Ed Likins, Bob McNutt, Dick Loesch, Gene Newman, Dick Phillips, John Tillett, Howard Wedegartner and Dick Williams. With the 32 actives, this gives Delta-Gamma a membership of 46 men. Rush Chairman Bob Sehringer is already busy planning for the February rush season, as Delta-Gamma of Pi Kappa Alpha looks to the future.

Editorials Pay High Tribute To Justice Browning

◆ THE death of Justice G. L. Browning, A, reported in the September issue of *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, brought an outpouring of editorial comment from the newspapers of the South, especially those of his native Virginia.

Commented the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in an editorial tribute: "(He) was as young in spirit as Peter Pan, and no one not privy to his true span of years would have suspected him of being 80. Yet such was his age when he breathed his last. Justice Browning was a picturesque figure on the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, where he sat for 17 years. His judicial opinions were competent, refreshingly brief, and spiced with touches of wit. He was a well-liked judge.

"Justice Browning remained cheerful and courageous throughout his last illness, which finally made necessary the amputation of his leg. His fighting heart and unquenchable spirit were with him until the end. A remarkable personality has passed on."

In an editorial entitled "Mr. Justice Browning," the *Richmond News Leader* said that the veteran Justice had "the firmest resolution to continue as a member of the court that to him was the symbol of Virginia, of her traditions, of her history, and of her justice."

The veteran student of law, who once was a messenger in the United States House of Representatives, kept the full vigor of his mind throughout the years and dedicated his abilities to the Commonwealth, the *News Leader* said.

He devoted himself to law with the definite determination to win a seat on the Court of Appeals, the *News Leader* commented, adding, "What better measure is there of success than to be, for a long, long time what one most desires to be?"

Virginia's Governor Tuck paid tribute to Browning with:

"Justice Browning was a man of outstanding ability who wrought well for the Commonwealth. He was an able and upright jurist and he wore the judicial robes of his high station to enhance the traditions of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia which is now, and has been for many years, one of the outstanding courts of the country. In addition, Justice Browning was a distinguished orator and a colorful character,



Mayor Cooper Green, Δ, of Birmingham, Ala., right, is greeted July 26 by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England, at the railroad station of the English city. Mrs. Green looks on. Mayor Green was one of three United States mayors chosen by Secretary of State George C. Marshall to attend the International Congress of Local

Authorities in Paris. The party landed in Rotterdam and visited the American zone in Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg before arriving in Paris. Switzerland, Rome and England were visited on the return trip. Shortly after his return, The Saturday Evening Post featured Green's picture in connection with a story on Birmingham.

known and beloved throughout the length and breadth of the Commonwealth.

"His death is not only a great personal loss and source of sorrow to me, but to many other Virginians as well. He leaves void a place in the public life of Virginia which will be difficult to fill."

Judge Browning was a member of the House of Delegates from 1912 to 1916.

He also served for some years as a member of the board of visitors of Virginia Military Institute; was a 32nd degree Mason, a Knight Templar, and a member of the Virginia State Bar Association, the Commonwealth Club and the Country Club of Virginia.

He was white-haired and ruddy-faced and looked the role he filled: a Virginia judge descended from families prominent in the Old Dominion, among them the Washingtons and William Byrd.

Dr. William S. Jacobs 1st Initiate At Mu, Joins Golden Chapter

◆ THE first initiate of Mu chapter has been made a member of the Golden chapter. The Rev. William States Jacobs received the certificate at his home, 506 Lovett Boulevard, Houston, Tex., on May 30.

Dr. Jacobs was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha while doing post-graduate study at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., which school had been founded by his father, the late Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, D.D., LL.D.

In addition to receiving his B.A. and M.A. from Presbyterian College, Dr. Jacobs also holds the following degrees: B.D., 1893, Columbia Theological Seminary; LL.B., 1893, University of South Carolina; M.A., 1896, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.; Ph.D., 1896, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.; D.D., 1906, Austin College, Sherman, Tex.

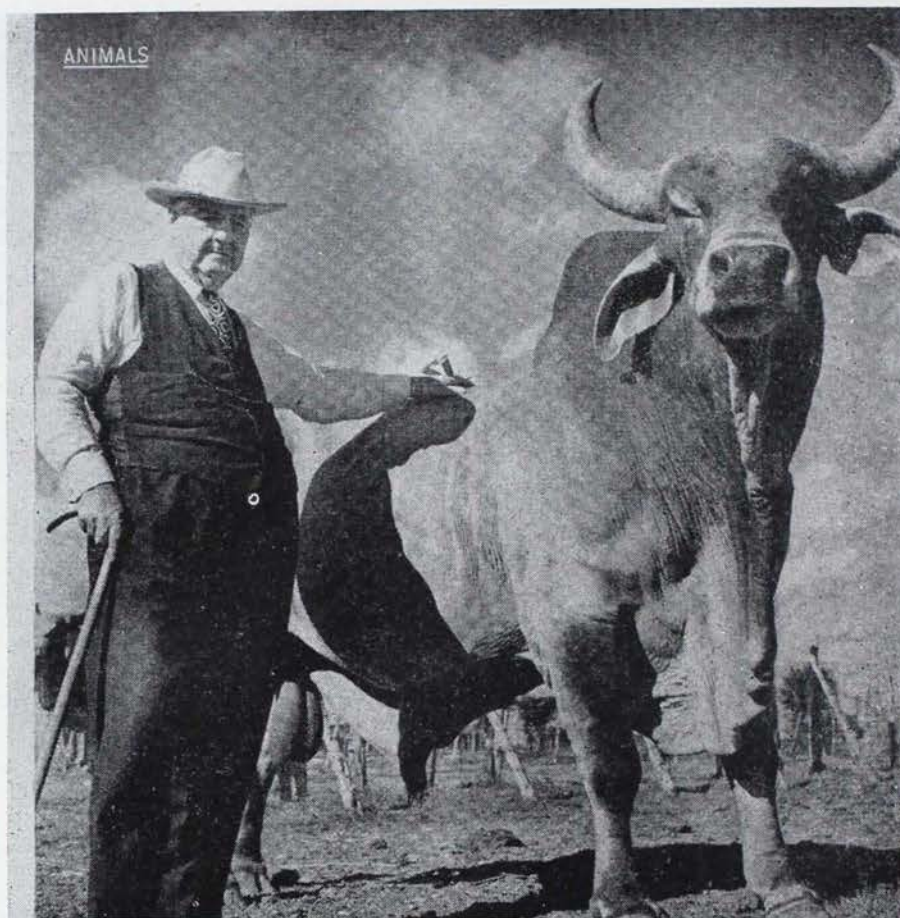
Twenty-six of his fifty-four years as a minister were spent as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Houston, Tex. During his pastorate this church grew to be the largest in the General Assembly.

In a *History of the First Presbyterian Church of Houston*, published at the Centennial of the church, Dr. S. C. Red has this to say about Dr. Jacobs, "This man has many gifts. He knows music—has a fine baritone voice. He is a poet and an orator. The vigor of his personality is so pronounced as to stimulate even chance acquaintances. Wherever one finds Dr. Jacobs, conversation never languishes. He loves people, and every one either loves or admires him."

The presentation was made by the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Mu., the Minister of Education at First Presbyterian Church, Houston. Others present included: Mrs. W. S. Jacobs, Sr. (the former Miss Laura Harris of Columbus, Miss.); Dr. Jacobs' brother who had recently received a similar award; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Mu, Atlanta, Ga., former president of Oglethorpe University; Mr. William States Jacobs, Jr., Phi Delta Theta; Mrs. William States Jacobs, Jr., president of the Houston Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn, Beta Sigma Omicron.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ HAROLD BABCOCK, AX, is with the Shepard-Niles Crane & Hoist Co. in Montour Falls, N. Y.



ON HIS RANCH NEAR HOUSTON, TEXAS, DR. WILLIAM S. JACOBS POSES WITH TIPPU THE GREAT, HIS BRUHMAN PRIZE BULL WHICH WEIGHS 2,500 POUNDS

BRAHMAN CATTLE

U.S. ranchers use the sacred animal of India to improve their herds

For the past quarter century the cattlemen of South Texas have known that no cattle do so well in the semitropical heat and scrub grass of their ranges as the humpbacked, dewlaped Brahman (pronounced bray-mahn in Texas). Today these sacred animals of India are being eagerly bought up by U.S. cattlemen wherever grass pickings are too lean or the heat too intense for other breeds. Two of Texas' big ranches, the Jacobs (above)

and the Purcos, specialize in raising purebred Brahman, which seem to grow larger in the U.S. than in India (right). Other cattlemen, notably Texas' huge King Ranch, cross the Brahman with Short-horn, Hereford or Angus stock to produce hybrids which gain the Brahman virtues of great weight, resistance to disease and heat, and hardy digestions, while eliminating Brahman drawbacks of grizzly hump and dark, unappetizing-looking cuts of meat.



IN INDIA the Brahman is a sacred animal which Hindu devotees use as beasts of burden; but which they may not eat.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 67

Dr. William States Jacobs, M., retired Presbyterian minister and a Golden Member of the fraternity, is one of Texas' leading cattlemen today. Life magazine featured his stock in the Aug. 26 issue, devoting nearly a full page to the picture reproduced here. Doctor Jacobs

poses with "Tippu the Great," his \$50,000 Brahman prize bull which weighs 2,500 pounds. The Jacobs stock is used for breeding by cattlemen throughout south Texas. Doctor Jacobs' ranch is located near Houston.

NEW DISTRICT

(Continued from page 22)

AND DIAMOND format and the life subscription plan. He later served on a convention committee on THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Watson is another veteran of military service who has returned to take an active role in the fraternity's district activities. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma in business (1937) and in law (1940), he was an SMC of Beta-Omicron during his undergraduate days. On active military duty before Pearl Harbor,

Watson served overseas with the field artillery in New Guinea and the Philippines. He made the initial landing in the Philippines in October of 1944, and fought through the Leyte and Luzon operations. He's general manager of the Dodge and Plymouth automobile agency in Drumright, Okla., now.

Six other district presidents have been on the job for only a few months. Among these are Robert I. Felch, FA, District 1; Randolph D. Rouse, II, District 4a; Martin K. Green, AA, District 5a; Richard A. Gump, BM, District 14b; Curtis R. Beresford, AE, District 17, and George M. Dieter, FE, District 18a.

Oregon Era Ends

Dean Gilbert Retires After Spending 40 Years In Key Positions In School's Education System

◆ OUT AT THE University of Oregon they've just marked the end of an era. The era ended with the retirement of the faculty's grand old man, Dr. James H. Gilbert, *II*, dean of the college of liberal arts, who has been a part of Oregon's academic progress for 40 years.

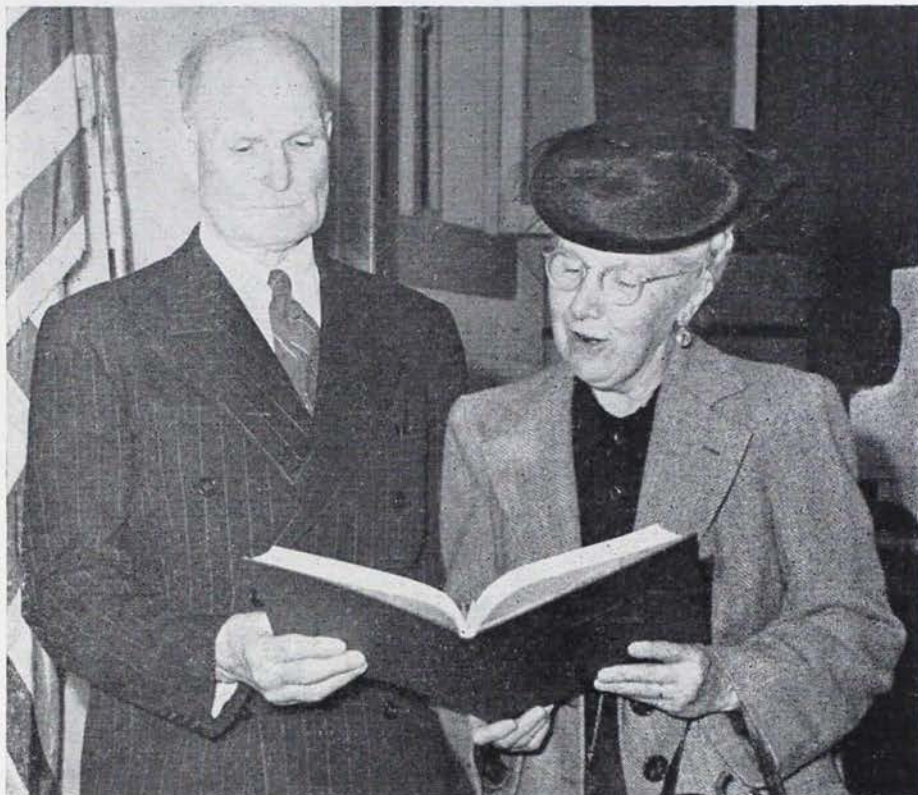
It was back in 1899 that Doctor Gilbert went to Oregon—as a student—and he stayed on to grow with the university as a member of the faculty, as head of the economics department, dean of the college of literature, science and arts, dean of the school of social science, and, finally, as dean of liberal arts from 1942 on. And in that long period of service, he was away from the campus for only two brief years as a Garth fellow in economics at Columbia University, returning in 1907 to his beloved Oregon.

Old Oregon, the university's alumni magazine, says that most people now connected with the university "cannot recall the time when Doctor Gilbert was not here." The magazine points out that his retirement "marks the end of an era at Oregon."

He has seen the university grow from approximately 200 students to nearly 6,000, from a campus containing a few small buildings to the sizable university it is now, with new buildings presently projected which will cost as much as the entire plant has to date; and the institutional budget expanded from \$30,000 a year from the state (plus small sums from fees and incidental income) to an annual operations budget for educational purposes of more than \$2,000,000.

Under Dean Gilbert's capable tutelage, the field of liberal arts at the university has grown from year to year until finally it was organized as a college with 19 major departments. At the present time, two-thirds of the total volume of instruction being carried on at the university is in the college of liberal arts.

"Jim" Gilbert is perhaps best known among his friends for his facile wit and ability to compose slogans and limericks on the spur of the moment. They say his clever handling of words is amazing at times. Recently a group of Dean Gil-



*Retiring Dean James H. Gilbert, *II*, of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Gilbert look over a book of letters and reminiscences pre-*

sented to Doctor Gilbert at a dinner in his honor. The Dean served "Old Oregon" for 40 years, retiring recently.

bert's friends gathered together a collection of his poetry, limericks and rhymes and had them printed in a small booklet as a testimonial of his ability in that line. People also remark about his memory. He is extraordinarily well-versed in the Scriptures and there is hardly a part of the Bible that he cannot quote.

Gilbert has never sought personal credit, but his actions speak out clearly, and the oldtimers around Oregon know that his research, writing and organization were major factors in the development of the institution. He pulled the school through many a threatening legislative tussle by his outspoken pleas for better education in the state. Much of the building done on the campus since 1920 was spearheaded by Gilbert.

Administrative duties kept him away from the classroom "too much of the time." He enjoyed lecturing to students,

and "regretted" that he wasn't able to do more of it.

His retirement will not take him away from scholarly pursuits entirely. He hopes now to find time to do the writing and research he hasn't had time for in recent years. He'll take time for his farming, too, because he and his wife are living in a new home on the outskirts of Eugene, Ore., and he has plenty of "garden space."

The popular faculty member is described in the university catalogue with these words:

"B.A. (1903) Oregon; Ph.D. (1907) Columbia; at Oregon since 1907."

But the public finance expert and Phi Beta Kappa can't be adequately described in that manner.

It's more appropriate to use the words of *Old Oregon*. He's the "end of an era."

◆ PLEDGES of Theta chapter at old Southwestern University have revived a custom that goes back to the early days of IKA. They're wearing "Pi" ties.

Wearing the Pi tie in some chapters is a tradition that goes back as far as their founding. In the early days of the fraternity (when that type of tie was considered the latest thing in style) pledges were encouraged to wear them as a sign of their good breeding and gentility.

Somewhere along the line, IKA historians say, Zeta chapter at the University of Tennessee noticed the resemblance of this traditionally Southern piece of apparel to the Greek letter II.

Thus the custom of pledges wearing the Pi tie was started and quickly spread over the country.

The late Lewellyn Price, one of the founders of Theta chapter, said that this tie "is ever a reminder to the pledge of a great organization to which he is postulated and of the great ideals on which this organization is founded."

— IKA —

Western Reserve First In Scholarship

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA led the way in scholarship at Western Reserve University last year, with Beta-Epsilon chapter's 2.06 grade-point average tops among the 15 fraternities on campus.

On the afternoon of the same day last June, the chapter carried off the silver cup in the fraternity canoe tilting contest.

Beta-Epsilon ended its first year of full activity since the end of World War II in a blaze of glory. The 11 veterans who opened the beautiful new home on Glenwood Avenue in October of 1944 had increased their active membership to 27 men, with eight pledges.

Andrew Putka was elected president of the junior class, and Sciarretta was elected treasurer. Three members—Putka, Newman and Tamajko—are on the staff of the *Pules*, campus literary publication. They are associate editor, business manager and circulation director respectively.

Fred Deady, who was on the publicity staff of the Interfraternity Council, is teaching in the physics department. Charles Fleming teaches there too.

"Presidents And The Press" Wins Favorable Comment



DR. JAMES E. POLLARD

◆ "THE Presidents and the Press" is the name of a new book by Dr. James E. Pollard, AP, director of Ohio State University's school of journalism, which is drawing favorable comment by reviewers from coast to coast.

Published by The Macmillan Co., the 866-page treatise is an excellent analysis of the interestingly important relationship between Presidents of this country and the press.

Time, *Newsweek*, *Editor and Publisher*, *Quill*, and other professional journals all were high in their praise of Brother Pollard's work.

Said one critic, the United Press's Merriman Smith, of the Washington bureau: "As a matter of practical fact, his (Pollard's) book would be a fine manual for all presidential aspirants."

The book starts with George Washington and continues into the Truman administration, emphasizing the importance of all information outlets to the American chief executive.

The book suggests that the President's biggest weapon is public opinion. The evolution of the White House press secretary, an expert in all public information media, is traced, and the importance of the weekly White House press conferences in placing the chief executive's side of a question before the people is stressed.

The Pollard book, said Smith in his review, is in a way "a history of the

press itself in the raw days when some papers were arbitrarily made White House organs." The author moves, too, into the present era when "no self-respecting daily could afford to become the mouthpiece of a man in the White House."

"It was the stronger individualists in the White House—Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, both of the Roosevelts—who are found in their separate ways to have concerned themselves more closely and by and large more successfully with the workings of the press than most of those whose administrations have faded into relative obscurity," wrote Author Pollard.

This was particularly true of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration. Pollard says of the late Mr. Roosevelt, "Far more than any of his predecessors he not only sensed the full importance of his relationship (with the working press) but had the wisdom, the patience and the skill to carry it to lengths undreamed of by most Presidents."

Smith reminds that the "crudeness of information media" in the days of Washington, Adams, Jefferson and the other early Presidents is almost impossible to realize. There was no coordinated news program in the White House, and press relations amounted only to letter-writing between the President and favorite editors.

Smith concludes:

"The book will be excellent source material for students of government, as well as journalism, for many years to come. And it should be required reading for all presidential candidates."

Another book, "Pacific Parodies," has been published by Robert Hays, M, a senior student at Presbyterian college. It is a book of poems.

Brother Hays used his experiences in the navy during World War II as a background. He served for 38 months, having been commissioned at the age of 18 and leaving the service as a lieutenant junior grade. Hays was a gunnery officer in the amphibious forces overseas, and later was executive officer of an LSM.

The work is for the most part semi-factual. The author admits, however, that "a liberal use has been made in several instances of the imagination."

Seeing Eye Dog Retired As Mascot Of GWU Chapter

♦ WHAT happens to retired seeing eye dogs? One of them is official mascot for the Pi Kappa Alphas at George Washington University.

Mr. Hi, as the boys call him, has lived in the fraternity house for about four years. He is a favorite and quite tall and handsome like the other brothers, according to Ernest Fry, who is one of them.

The big German police came to the IKA's with Louis Rives, blind Federal Security Administration employe, who lived at the fraternity house while taking advanced studies at George Washington University.

Rives is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. He kept Mr. Hi with him until housing conditions made this impossible. Then he loaned him to his fraternity brothers, but he still keeps title to the friendly, big dog that used to lead him around Washington.

Mr. Hi is too old to be returned to the Seeing Eye organization to help some other blind person, but he is not too old to recognize his master, Rives, who drops by the house frequently to visit.

The IKA's report that every member of the fraternity really thinks that Mr.



Prime Minister of St. Paul's famous Winter Carnival for 1947 is M. Walter Sime, BX, who became a member of the royal family after an extensive record of participation in civic affairs. A past president of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sime suffered a

broken back in the Battle of the Bulge as an aviation engineer. He returned from the Army to become head of the M. H. Sime Decorating Co. In the picture above, the Prime Minister is standing (right), beside the auto of King Boreas R. E. Albrecht.

Hi is his dog, but that Mr. Hi waits to "get excited" until Rives comes through the door.

The IKA's consider Mr. Hi especially well behaved for a dog. He barks at the iceman and the grocer boy; takes showers with the fraternity men—especially one, "Uncle Ned" Allred; begs for food with talent; shakes hands; obeys when spoken to; sleeps out of the way under the piano, behind the couch, or on the stair landing; and never gets friendly with feminine visitors to the house until they call more than once.

Last week Fry, "Uncle Ned" and George Clements took Mr. Hi to get his rabies shots. They reported that he was "quite dignified and paid no attention to the other dogs."

♦ MAJOR Ernest R. Miller, BI, recently was called to Washington from Tokyo to represent General MacArthur at the International Meteorological organization conference in the nation's capital from Sept. 22 to Oct. 7.

The International Meteorological organization is an informal body of meteorologists from countries throughout the world who meet to coordinate meteorological matters.

The International Meteorological organization was officially organized at Rome, Italy, in 1879. However, conventions met at Leipzig in 1872, at Vienna in 1873 and at Utrecht in 1878. The last meeting of the organization was held in London in March, 1946.



LOUIS RIVES

Barton's Pictures Thrill Big Crowd At N. Y. Town Hall

◆ ONE of the thrilling travelogues given last season in Town Hall, New York, was "A G.I. Looks at India" by Charles A. Barton, Σ.

An engineer in the wire and cable department of United States Rubber Company, Barton was in India for a year and a half during the war installing radio ranges, radio teletypes, homing station and other aids for aerial navigation for the Army communication service. He left the service with the rank of captain.

His duties took him over much of India and Burma and in many points in the Pacific. He also had jobs in Karachi, New Delhi, Agra, Allahabad, Calcutta, Bangalore, Chabua, and Cox's Bazaar. By the time he had served in Bangkok, Manila, Cebu, Guam, Kwajalein, Einwetok, Wake and Cahu, he had been away from the states for two years. By the time he returned to New York, he was still traveling east and had circumnavigated the globe.

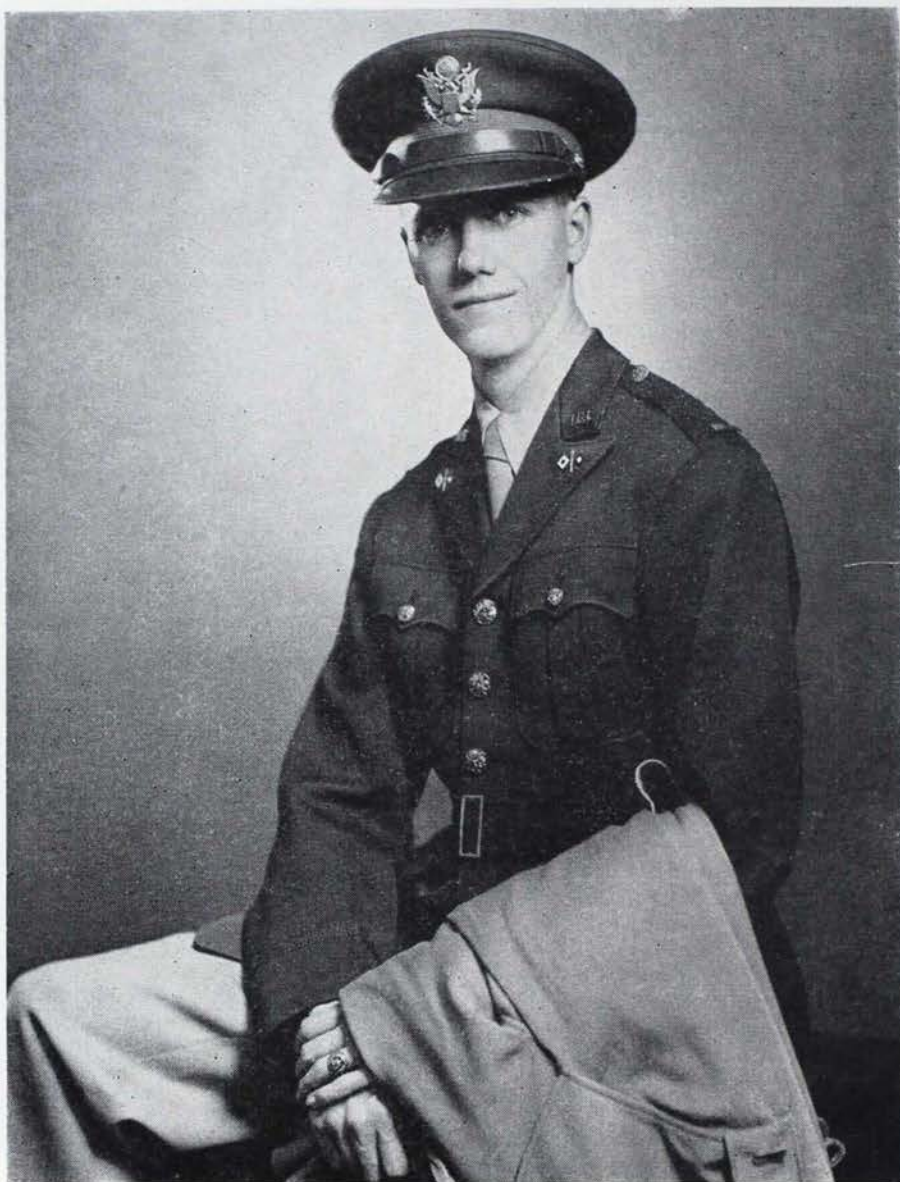
Barton's own description of the ten pictures reproduced on the following page is:

1. In the arid region of central India it is necessary to irrigate the farms where the squash, cabbage, potatoes, and watermelons are grown for the wealthier Indians and Europeans who can afford such luxuries. The water is drawn from wells by oxen as shown in the picture. Taken near Delhi.

2. When the goat-skin bucket reaches the top, a coolie tips it into a trough which carries the water to a network of ditches that surround little patches of cultivated land. Coolies water the crops by splashing the water from the ditches by hand. Taken near Delhi.

3. The crops mentioned above are fertilized with night soil which is one important reason for the prevalence of so many filth diseases like dysentery, typhoid, and typhus in India. Cow dung is too sacred (seriously) and too valuable to be used in any such way. It is the principal fuel of India. This picture shows the women of a farm making patties of cow dung. The patties are spread out in the sun to dry. Finally, they are collected and carried in baskets on the women's heads to market. Taken near Delhi.

4. This is Humayuan's Tomb near



CHARLES A. BARTON

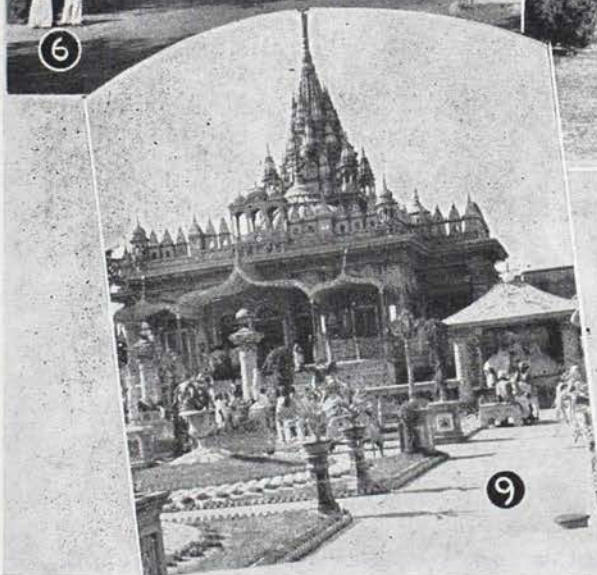
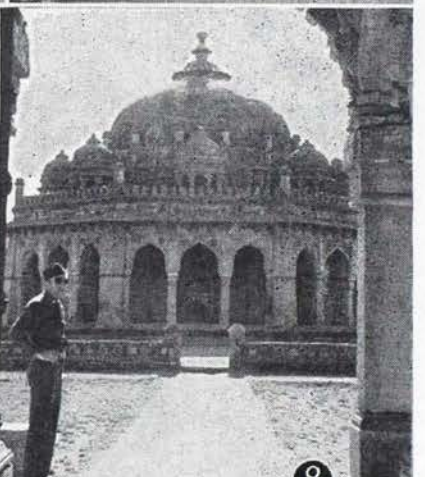
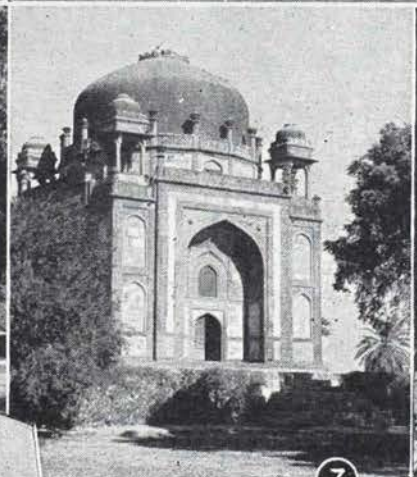
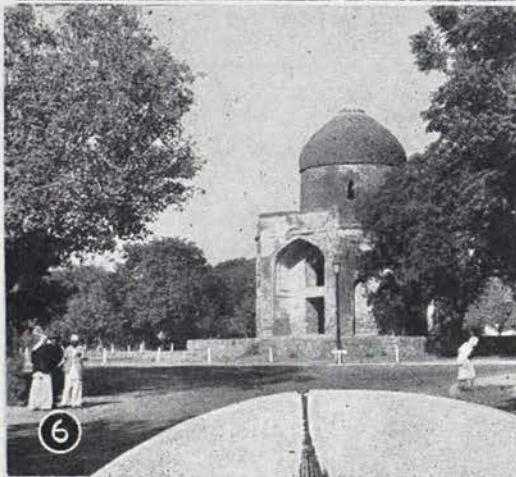
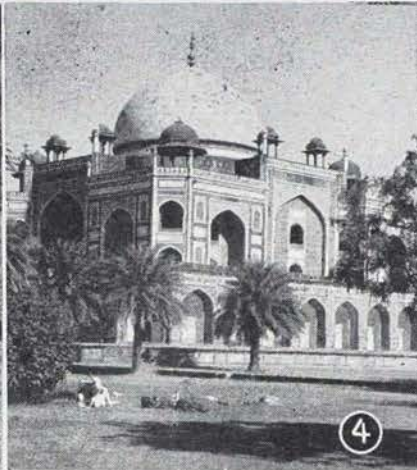
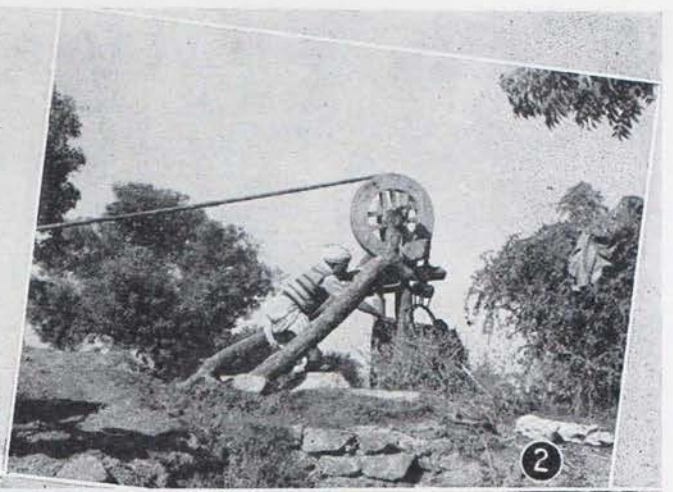
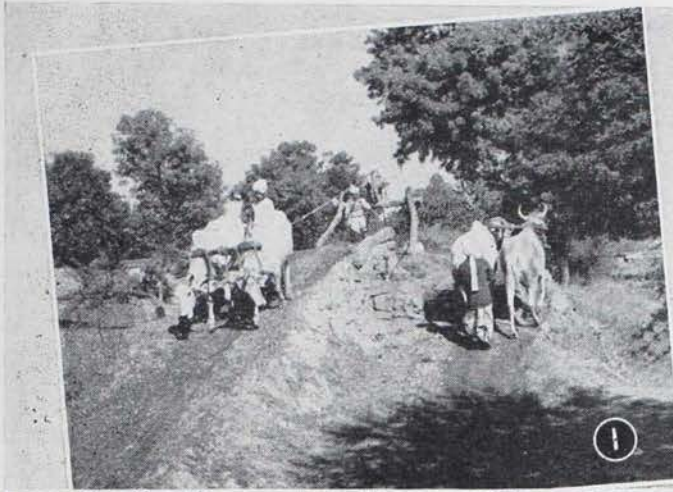
old Delhi. The present city of Delhi is the seventh to bear that name. It is today the seat of the Indian government and has been the capital of conquerors many times before. The Mogul emperors ruled for a time from Delhi, and many of the Hindu kings before, and during the Mogul dynasty ruled from there. Humayuan was the third of the Great Moguls whose legendary wealth and despotic power did much to stimulate the search for new trade routes to India in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. This stimulus resulted in the discovery and much of the early exploration of the Americas. Humayuan's tomb is built of white marble and red sandstone. He and the begam (wife) who built it are buried under the central dome. In the 172 arches around the base of the tomb are buried the emperor's sons and wives.

5. A minaret, or prayer tower, on

Humayuan's tomb. The Moguls were Moslems, and since Mahomed's promise that for every infidel killed, a star appeared in heaven for the killer was taken literally in those days, many Hindus were massacred. Much of India's trouble today stems from an innate fear among the Moslems that somehow the Hindus will retaliate when they come to power. This fear seems to me eminently justifiable. Ghandi's non-violence doesn't fool anyone in a country where violence is spontaneous and has been for centuries.

6. A group of Sikhs on a military highway near Delhi. The Sikhs are tall, swarthy men who wear black beards, long hair done up in a bun and have fierce, beady eyes. They come from the Punjab and are among the best fighters in the Indian Army. The tomb is one of several hundred

(Continued on page 42)



Phil Savage, Maker Of Coke

(The following story on Philip S. Savage, AN, by Roy Rutherford, appeared in the Buffalo Evening News and is reprinted by permission of that newspaper.)

◆ THE small segment of the universe which we inhabit is called the solar system. The sun, which gives the name, provides its light, heat and energy.

For countless eons of time, trees and mosses soaked up this energy. Earth and rocks bedded them down until man discovered how to release this energy for myriad purposes.

There is a dramatic example of this process on the 54-acre plant of the Donner Hanna Coke Corporation where every four minutes during the cycle of 24 hours, the contents of an oven is emptied into a waiting car, doused in 15 tons of water for 45 seconds and, obscured by a cloud of whistling steam, pushed down to the coke wharf.

There are five batteries consisting of 216 ovens 40 feet in breadth, 9 feet, 18 inches wide. Each oven contains 12¼ tons of coal, and 14 hours, 10 minutes elapse from the coke charge to the coke push, during which time terrific heat generated by gas is fed into chambers surrounding the oven.

The normal stockpile of coal is 200,000 tons—very much lower now. An incoming railroad car is grasped by a rotary turntable and upsidled, and the coal is carried out to be mixed with five or six other components. Conveyor belts take this up to where it is emptied into ovens.

The making of coke is chemistry. Thirty per cent of the coal is volatile and there are large buildings housing huge vats, tanks, pipes, conduits and retorts where the gases are treated so that not even a "squeal" will be lost. To the ammonia is added acid, which results in ammonium sulphate used in making cellophane, plastics, synthetic rubber, nylons.

Twenty pounds comes from each ton. From each ton of coal are obtained 8 gallons of tar; 2 gallons of benzol; 3/10 of a gallon of Toluol; naphthalene, pradedene and other elements used as bases for dyes.

The freed gas goes to steel plants or is mixed with natural gas for city distribution.

Philip Savage, vice president and general manager of this company, has no superficialities in his makeup. He is 6



PHILIP S. SAVAGE

feet tall, weighs 195 lbs., and his square jaw and jutting chin show determination. The sternness of the lower part of his face is mitigated by the unusual kindness of his eyes. With gabardine loosely covering his broad shoulders, a slouch hat thrown at his balding head, he walks easily and in possessive manner over his plant. He is familiar with everything going on. If necessary he could perform any operation, for he started at the bottom rung, and will talk at length in entertaining manner about all the intricacies of this highly specialized business yielding so many products essential to our economy.

This is definitely a man's territory. The offices are sparingly furnished. He has a man secretary.

Savage was born in St. Louis in 1892. There were four boys in the family. His father was originally in the packing business in Chicago. The boy attended grammar school and manual-training school in St. Louis, and started work during the summer at the age of 16, soldering railroad irons at 10 cents per hour.

Next he was a machinist's helper in St. Louis at 17½ cents an hour; he pitched wheat for a summer in Kansas at \$3 per day.

After a year in the University of Missouri, his father's health broke and it was up to him to rustle for himself to complete his civil engineering course. Between sophomore and junior year he worked a year as concrete inspector for the Tennessee River Commission. After

his junior year, he worked for the Kansas City Railroad in Arkansas and Oklahoma for a year. He received his degree in 1915.

He made the varsity football team after hard work and many bruises. His most unforgettable game was between the long-time rivals, Missouri and Kansas. With one minute to play and the ball on the Kansas one-yard line, a trick fake line buck was called. He did the fake while the quarterback sneaked through center for the winning touchdown. With great glee he tells of how he stopped off in Kansas City to see his best girl, to be met by the headlines, "Savage makes winning touchdown for Missouri."

Steel mills were upping operations because of the war and the young graduate secured a job in the by-products plant of a Gary, Ind., mill. This plant made toluol and benzol. Savage later became assistant foreman at this plant.

In 1918 Savage joined the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., then went with the Donner Hanna Company, and, in 1924 he joined the By-Products Coke Corporation of Chicago. After a year he returned to Donner Hanna as superintendent. He became general manager in 1930, vice president in 1932.

The Donner Hanna Company came into being during World War I when toluol—used for TNT—was needed. The government suggested to Donner Steel and Buffalo Union Furnace Company that they co-operate in running a government-constructed plant. This they agreed to do.

The plant was half completed when the armistice was signed, whereupon the two companies purchased the property from the government. Donner was purchased by Republic. The Hanna Furnace Company acquired the Buffalo Union Furnace Company. These two concerns each own 50% of the company stock and Savage thinks this a unique business arrangement. Each company is supplied with coke and there has never been in 30 years a serious dispute.

Mr. Savage likes fishing, hunting, sailing, and bird shooting, and caught numerous sailfish over seven feet long. He says that he is far more likely to be intemperate in his eating than anything else. His reading, which is considerable, is confined largely to current happenings.

In 1916 he married a University of Missouri classmate. There is a son who was a paratrooper with the 82d Airborne Division and saw service in Germany, Belgium and France.



Globemaster, With IKA Navigator, Biggest Plane To Land In Panama

◆ CAPT. JOHN C. BAKER, ΔB, added another laurel to his crowded military service record when he landed aboard his C-74 Globemaster at the Panama Air Depot, Curundu Heights, Canal Zone, after making a non-stop flight from Morrison Field, Fla.

Captain Baker is navigator aboard the huge Douglas transport which won the honor of being the largest aircraft to land in the Panama area, being considerably larger than the B-29 Superfort which recently maneuvered in Pan-

ama.

Crowds which lined the pedestrian area of the terminal were amazed at the ease with which the huge plane was handled . . . the airship has a wing area of 2,510 square feet as compared with the B-29's 1,736 feet. Its tail is about as tall as a two story building, and each of its four motors produces 3,300 horsepower at a maximum output. It is 173 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and is 124 feet long.

Aboard the first Army C-74 Globemaster to land in the Panama Canal Zone area was Capt. John C. Baker, ΔB, navigator on the big airship, pictured above just after being moored for unloading.

Captain Baker, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, the Air Medal with three Clusters, and a Distinguished Unit badge, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Baker, of Carey, Ohio. His wife, Mrs. Mary Y. Baker, is living near the C-74 base in West Palm Beach, Fla. Captain Baker attended Bowling Green State University for one and one-half years before entering the service, and plans to return at the end of his military service.



DEAN ALBERT LUKKEN

Phi Mu Alpha President

FOUNDER OF TULSA CHAPTER

HONORED BY MUSIC FRATERNITY

◆ NEW national president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary collegiate men's music fraternity with 76 chapters throughout the United States, is Dean Albert Lukken, FT, of the University of Tulsa college of fine arts, according to word received here today.

Lukken was elected to serve for the next two years at Phi Mu Alpha's recent national convention at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. He had served as national vice president of the group prior to his elevation to the presidency.

Dean Lukken was instrumental in the

founding of the chapter at Tulsa in 1927. He became affiliated with the fraternity at that time.

A feature of the next national convention, according to Lukken, will be the playing of the Boston Symphony of outstanding original music composed by Phi Mu Alpha members. Numbers to be played will be selected in a national contest.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Rollin K. Pease, nationally-known singer, teacher and educator, were initiated as honorary members during the convention.

Has He Found Fountain Of Youth?

◆ ON THE shaded veranda of a Florida ranch home these days there sits a bald-headed, freckle-faced, roly-poly little man of 41 years who smiles occasionally as he reads of the major campaigns of the war, of Eisenhower and Commando Kelly, of the Rapido, Guadalcanal and Iwo. He smiles, because the stories are about only one war—World War II. Old Man McClellan, the freckle-faced fellow on the veranda, he fought a dozen of them.

The saga of Old Man McClellan is as wild as a runaway .50-caliber and as cock-eyed as the Brahma cattle that Mac—or Ammon McClellan, if you prefer—raises in the quiet woodlands of his ranch near Frink. For the short fat man on the veranda was the unfortunate victim of a fighting phobia that made him do everything he shouldn't.

At 38, he shouldn't have tried to be an aerial gunner. He was too old for such young shenanigans. He shouldn't have thrown overboard his officer's commission just to get into the belly of a bomber headed for the war mills of Europe. Neither should he have broken his back in a training crackup, nor should he ever have left the hospital, according to the medics, in a physically sound condition again. He should never have left a safe desk job to go back to the twin fifties—to crawl into the rabbit-sized tunnel of an A-20 and spin across flak-infested robot bomb sites at deck level, shooting with nothing but a camera.

Fantastic as this tale of an old man's wars may sound, it is legitimate enough to be backed up by a nice citation that gives credit for one of those days when McClellan's hunting was best.

It all started in April, 1942, when the Eaglet of the Everglades, then director of the largest rural housing area in the country, was given a captain's commission and assigned to Tyndall Field as public relations officer. Selling the gunnery school at Tyndall to a bunch of kids who wanted to be pilots was the first problem the captain faced, and the only trouble he got into was selling himself on gunnery as well. And trouble it was, too.

The age limit for gunners being 27, it took a bit of conniving to arrange a waiver which forgot those extra 10 years on the McClellan waistline. Getting to that stage of combat, battling all the

(Editor's Note: This dramatic story of IKA's Ammon McClellan, AH, appeared in the October, 1946, issue of U. S. Air Services. It is condensed herewith for readers of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.)

By STEVE RICHARDS

way to the office of the Secretary of War, was Mac's first war. And, of course, he won it. Incidentally the little old man had to forget about being an officer. He gave up his commission and became a buck private, the rawest rookie of all in flexible gunnery school.

In October, 1942, Old Man McClellan graduated from gunnery school as a staff sergeant, went up in an AT-6 for qualification as an Expert Air Gunner. The plane was coming in to land at the Marianna Air Base when a student pilot in another plane, not seeing the AT-6, attempted to land on the same runway. Avoiding a crash, the AT ground-looped, sending Mac to the hospital with a broken back. Doctors said he would be out of action for six months, and never would fly again as a gunner, adding, just for the record, that he probably never would walk again. They didn't know, however, how much the over-age gunner from Frink wanted to fight. By sheer determination he learned to walk again and only three months later had won his second war, getting out of the hospital, with his commission reinstated, to boot.

They tried to put Old Man Mac back in public relations at Tyndall, but this was only a minor skirmish, for he had applied direct to Hq. AAF for overseas duty, passed a stiff physical, and sailed for Ceylon.

From Ceylon he went to the Middle East as PRO of the 9th Air Service Command at Benghazi. It was an improvement, for it was a little nearer the shooting, at least. Then the 9th Air Force shipped to England to throw its might into the impending battle of Germany, and Captain McClellan became assistant PRO of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force.

The old urge was back now worse than ever. Ammon McClellan went to Brig. Gen. Aubrey C. Strickland, deputy C-in-C, with a forwardness inspired by a fighting heart:

"I want to be a gunner again. I was

a gunner, once, a good one, too, and I want to go back."

Strickland stormed some, but finally, with an effort to hide a smile of admiration, gave the verdict.

"Okay," he said. "If I were you, if I were in your place, they couldn't keep me here another day. There is a new bomber group arriving from the States this week. It needs a good gunnery officer. You get the job."

Captain McClellan's group went into action. He briefed his gunners before every mission. He went to every length to provide information for them on targets, on flak towers, how to lead and sight on specific targets in strafing. Then one day the tunnel gunner on an A-20 came down ill at the last moment. He couldn't make the mission.

It was the chance the little bald-headed man had waited for. Fate had snatched a gunner's job for him in a cruel moment. Now it offered it back. He got a waiver from the wing commander, since it technically was against the rules for him to fly, and climbed aboard behind the tunnel guns. He had won another war, including the mission that day, a rugged ride from which his plane came back riddled with flak holes.

You'd picture the tunnel gunner on an A-20 as a slim youth who could fit into the narrow confines of the fuselage. Mac was the very antithesis of the type. Physically he was perhaps the most outstanding prototype of what a gunner should not be. He was well past 38 now, and large through the middle. More than once another crew member in the early morning darkness out on the line would punch him in the stomach and say:

"Sarge, you'll have to get that belly down or it'll take a can opener to get you in."

The story of the captain who flew as a sergeant became something of a legend. Those who knew him made mess hall bets with strangers that "that sergeant there is really a captain."

After the first mission over Nazi-occupied Europe it was hard to keep gunner McClellan out of his favorite spot in the tunnel. Three missions, six missions, eight missions, ten. . . . On every single mission his plane was hit by flak. Once, when his ship was flying in the Purple

Heart corner of the formation, it came back with 118 holes, and that's a lot for an A-20. Another time a piece of bursting flak bulged an ammo can so that the bulge pressed against the back of his head. Another time flak splattered the wall beside him. Three times every single plane in his flight suffered battle damage. The friends who nodded knowingly when Ammon McClellan first was commissioned should have seen him now.

He went on every type of mission, on observation and scouting missions, and on a lot of bombing and combat forays. When he wasn't flying he was tireless in his training and supervision of his men. Sometimes he was more of a chaplain to them than an instructor. He defended his boys at court-martials. He invented and put into use in his group an ingenious quick escape device from the two turrets. That device saved lives. He invented an ammunition indicator to show the number of rounds left in the ammo cans, and his system has been adopted as standard in manufacture. He rigged means for more accurate shooting practice.

Then McClellan learned that the AAF wanted minimum altitude photos of the Nazi robot bomb sites along the French coast. It would take almost suicidal daring to skim over those sites at deck level. And furthermore fixed cameras hardly would get the desired pictures.

Mac was something of an amateur photographer, so he went to work. He rigged out an arrangement whereby he could stow his twin 50s alongside, fasten straps from the seat to his arms and belt, and literally hang out the opening where the guns normally were placed. He got a K-20 hand operated camera and began practicing.

A-2 knew of 12 specific sites along the Pas de Calais coast. So Ammon McClellan undertook to do what no man had accomplished—make pictures of those sites from virtually ground level.

He picked a day when the Allies were putting an umbrella of fighters over the Channel for large bombing operations. He carefully briefed his pilot and out they went. They skimmed over the Channel at wave-top height, and went across the coast hedgehopping. Heading straight for the first robot site they caught the Nazis by surprise. They were below the level of the launching ramp as they sped by. McClellan, hanging head downward out of the bottom of the plane, was clicking the camera.

Here, if ever, was a perfect close-up showing in complete clarity every detail of the control installation, the storage



AMMON McCLELLAN

building, and of the ramp itself. At the next site the pilot shot straight for the ramp, so low that at its peak he had to pull up to keep from striking it—with McClellan's head dangling out the bottom. It made a perfect photo for A-2 analysis.

On they went to the third site, the fourth and the fifth. It was a gruelling job. There were only a few moments' rest between each site, then headfirst down out of the plane again keeping the camera aimed and clicking.

The CO grounded Ammon McClellan for keeps, and a few weeks later sent him back to the United States. He had

to take it, and besides the old back injury was kicking up a little. In Washington, Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, then Chief of Staff of the Army Air Forces, personally pinned on McClellan the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for outstanding achievement in photographing the robot sites.

And that is why, on the shady veranda of a Florida ranch home these days, there sits a short, rotund man of 41 years who smiles occasionally as he reads about Saipan and Singapore, Pearl Harbor and Pelileu. All those were about one war. Old Man McClellan, he fought a dozen.

Year Brings Many Business Changes For IKA's

◆ This has been a year of promotions and business changes for IKA's, a survey by THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND reveals.

W. Loring Ferguson, AA, has been named president of Hardin & Ferguson, Inc., a general insurance company in New Orleans, La. Established in 1868, the year of IKA's founding, the firm has claimed the entire business career of Ferguson.

Ferguson recently served on the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents, and in 1940 and 1941 he was president of the New Orleans Insurance Exchange. His activities are widespread and he is a member of the board of directors of several business enterprises as well as holding offices in several New Orleans social groups.



Vollie Lavern Brown, FO, has been named superintendent of the new Northeast Mississippi Branch Experiment Station at Tupelo. Brown finished his high school work in 1939 and operated his own dairy until 1942 when he entered the Army. In 1946 he was the recipient of a \$300 scholarship awarded by the Borden Company Foundation of New York for outstanding achievement as a student of agriculture with emphasis on dairying. For his four years' work at Mississippi State he had nearly a straight "A" average. He was a member of Phi Beta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity; Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity; Beta Beta Beta, biological fraternity; YMCA Council; Interfraternity Council, and Blue Key, honorary society.



JACK E. MCKEE

A consulting engineers firm—Camp, Dresser & McKee—has been formed with Jack E. McKee, BS, recipient of the alumnus Beta-Phi national award as the most representative undergraduate in 1935, as a partner. McKee, a former I.M.C., took a B.S. in civil engineering at Carnegie Tech in 1936, then received the M.S. and ScD in sanitary engineering from Harvard's graduate school. He was with the U. S. Public Health Service in New Orleans before being called to active duty in the Corps of Engineers during World War II.

Jack participated in the invasion of Normandy and the campaign across Europe as sanitary engineer for military government in combat areas. He was relieved from active duty as a major in January of 1946, then joined the new Boston engineering firm. He is a

9 AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

(Continued from page 14)

of Sphinx chapter of Sigma-Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity. He is also poetry editor of the *Garnet*, campus magazine, and associate editor of the *Tiger*, campus newspaper.

Thomas Gilmer, who holds the highest scholastic standing of any Iota member, was elected president of Gamma chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific society. William N. Balas, who holds down a starting berth on the *Tiger* basketball five, was recently tapped by Chi Beta Phi.

Arthur Van Ness and Hubert Taylor are co-managers of this year's varsity basketball squad.

Roland Hughes holds down the job of Director of Sports Publicity.

member of several scholastic and professional societies.

J. B. Crankshaw, IT, has formed the J. B. Crankshaw Manufacturing Co., which will produce and distribute "Roll-a-Line" copyholders.

In the clothing business, Kirby Timms, AH, has been named manager of the sportswear department of Zachary, Atlanta, Ga.

Formerly Illinois State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Charles L. Freeman, BA, has been named executive secretary of the Rockford, Ill., Memorial hospital. He is in charge of public relations and assisting in the development and expansion program of the hospital.

Hale was educated at Duke University and the law school of the University Co., Newark, N. J., is E. Scott Hale, AA and T, assistant secretary in charge of the claims department of the American Insurance Co., the parent company of the group of which the Bankers Indemnity is the casualty and city of North Carolina.

New secretary of the Bankers Indemnity affiliate.

Ralph E. Kirby, BK, who was a first



"It has been a privilege and an honor to serve you," said Hugh Leach, A, when he retired as president of the University of Virginia Alumni Association recently. Leach's final act in office was to deliver his report at the annual meeting of the association on the Virginia campus, birthplace of Pi Kappa Alpha. He played an important role in planning and executing the university's Victory Reunion.

lieutenant in the infantry during the war, is now with Loyless Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Eugene J. Griffiths, T, has been engaged as an engineer by the South-Eastern Underwriters Association of Atlanta. His post will be with the Florida inspection and rating bureau, in Jacksonville.

Assistant Sales Manager of the Retail Credit Co. is W. E. Callahan, BK, who formerly was special representative for the organization in New York. His headquarters have been transferred to Atlanta, Ga.

After training with the company for some time, Callahan became assistant manager of the Jacksonville office, then manager of the Tampa, Columbia and Birmingham offices respectively.

In 1934 he was appointed special representative in the Fire and Casualty Sales division, then transferred to the Retailers Commercial Agency in Chicago as manager.

One of the most outstanding of IKA promotions recently was that of A. W. Moise, BA, who has been named director of personnel for the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis. He joined Purina shortly after his graduation from Washington University and worked in the industrial engineering department before becoming assistant director of personnel administration.

Moise also teaches a course in time and motion study in the evening division of Washington University.



Earle Clements, O, a United States Representative, was elected Governor of Kentucky in November on the Democratic ticket. Lieutenant Governor Kenneth Tuggle, O, was not a candidate for re-election.



There's a certain amount of "monkey business" around the University of West Virginia chapter these days, but most of it can be blamed on "Tojo," the Alpha-Theta mascot.

Here's Tojo scrubbing the IKA insignia with a toothbrush, while his owner, George Neill, gives the orders.

Pledge Monkeyshines

◆ ONE of the newest "pledges" of Alpha-Theta chapter is full of "monkeyshines," but he doesn't seem to bother the pledgemaster too much, because he acts just like monkeys are supposed to act.

He should, for he's a real spider monkey brought to the University of West Virginia by IKA George Neill, who picked him up while serving with the army in the Philippines.

The monkey's name is "Tojo," given with some malice aforethought, and he's been elected official mascot of Alpha-Theta chapter.

Tojo was two months old when Neill got him a little over a year ago, but he hasn't much of a physique to show for the pounds of food he's eaten since then.

A prodigious feeder, Tojo has a reg-

ular diet of all kinds of fruit and likes bananas especially—when he can get them. He also thrives on insects such as grasshoppers and flies, but won't touch meat. Away from the table he will eat anything, and has, on occasion, tackled razor blades, electric light bulbs, cigarette butts, and phonograph records.

Tojo's home is a cage in the basement of the Alpha-Theta chapter house. But when someone is present to guard against damage to the house furniture, he has free run of the place.

Neill says Tojo is the darling of the co-eds and is friendly to all—which shows he's a smart monkey.

He is credited with helping the morale of the West Virginia football team on Homecoming weekend last season when he wore a gaudy but prophetic sign reading: "If you think I'm a monkey, wait until you see Syracuse."

Neill was a member of the 570th Field Artillery Battalion when he acquired Tojo from another G.I. on Luzon. He's grown very fond of the little monkey and has no intentions of letting him get away.

His fate is that of the perennial pledge—which is a tough life, even for a monkey.

◆ DIRECTOR of the Fulton County Botanical Garden in Georgia is Hubert B. Owens, AM, head of the University of Georgia's landscape architecture department.

He also is a member of the executive board of the Garden Clubs of Georgia.

— IKA —

◆ BURNS BROOKS, T, is handling general insurance in Atlanta, Ga. His home is at 31 Demores Ave.

HCL Called Today's Greatest Domestic Issue

◆ ONE OF THE most widely discussed figures in the nation's political arena today is Senator Wayne L. Morse, BE, who doesn't let party membership determine the public stand he'll take on legislation.

The Republican from Oregon, a frequent critic of GOP policy, was recently featured by *The United States News* in its "People of the Week" section. And his plea for Republicans and Democrats to "lay aside politics" until the party conventions next year and to "concentrate on a nonpartisan attack against high prices" was top news on the Associated Press wires from coast to coast.

Declaring that the "greatest domestic issue today is the inflationary high cost of living," Morse added:

"Partisan politics have no place in the solution of problems which are common to each of the 140,000,000 people in America. The average citizen is not interested in the partisanship of the average politician. He is interested in and expects the members of Congress to do everything in their power to check inflation and to exercise some statesmanship, rather than partisanship."

Morse said that the United States would not be able to carry out its obligations to crisis-ridden European nations unless we solve the inflation problem at home.

The Senator also predicted that the American people would demand that big business be brought under control, the AP reported.

The United States News foresaw Senator Morse and his liberals as the bal-



After speaking to students at the University of North Carolina in a speech sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, Senator Wayne Morse was honored by a reception at the ΠΚΑ house. Proving that

Republicans and Democrats can get along, even in the South, are (left to right) Rudy Davis, SMC; Senator Morse; Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university, and John Fouts, IMC.

ance of power in the Senate. Said the *News*: "He foresees repeated situations in which, by voting with the Republicans or the Democrats on close divisions, his group can swing the result."

The strength of the Republican liberals is concentrated in the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, where Morse's unquestioned position as a la-

bor expert friendly to labor has led to revision of the NLRB.

As Senator Morse has traveled around the country, more and more Pi Kappa Alpha's have come to know and appreciate him and his sincere efforts in law-making for the nation.

After a visit to the University of North Carolina, where Tau chapter held a reception for him at the chapter house, a student on that campus commented:

"Even though he is a Republican, he left this Southern institution with nothing but good wishes. His speech was well-received by both students and faculty members alike."

At Bowling Green (Ohio) University, Senator Morse spoke on "Trends of Legislation in the 80th Congress." After the assembly, members of Delta-Beta chapter entertained him at a luncheon.

And at the University of Oregon, where he served as dean of the School of Law less than four years ago, his topic was "Politics, Theory and Practice."

He deplored the growing threat to good government of pressure politics of the "vote for this bill, or else" type.



A group of Bowling Green ΠΚΑ's get Senator Wayne Morse's views on labor legislation after a luncheon at the University Club. Reading clockwise around the table:

Prof. Wayne S. Huffman, Doyle R. Smith, Claude Huard, William Varalla, James E. Miller, Senator Morse, Dr. Walter A. Zaugg.

The real threat, Morse said, is the growing tendency of many voters to regard their representatives as mere followers, who should vote in accordance with the opinion of the majority of their constituents. The senator declared that the voters should choose men who will retain their independence of judgment regardless of the pressure brought to bear upon them. The danger to democracy's functioning, according to Morse, is the legislator who fails to keep his intellectual honesty, and the solution is not to be found in legislation controlling the lobbies, but in the ballot box.

The former dean believes that if permanent peace is to be achieved, the day must come when international disarmament takes place. However, he added that for the next 25 years the United States must remain in a position to keep the peace, or there will be none.

America must be wary of forming her lines, as that is the quickest road to totalitarianism, was a further comment. In regard to some of the labor legislation now pending, Morse believes that it might create such class lines by force-

ON FRATERNITY LIFE

◆ Senator Wayne L. Morse, BE, on fraternity life: "One of the greatest democratizing influences in my life has been my experience and associations with ΠΚΑ. Working and living with persons of his own age while in school helps one considerably in preparing for life after graduation."

ing the unions to organize for the sole purpose of defeating it. He declared that the public interest demands some means to teach labor that its signature on a labor contract is just as binding as that of management.

A tireless worker, Senator Morse recently—in a series of newspaper articles for the Eugene (Ore.) *Register-Guard*—explained numerous differences between the labor control bills which he authored, the Senate's (Taft) Bill which he opposed, as an omnibus measure, and the Taft-Hartley Act, a product of a Senate-House conference which he feels is both legally unsound and administratively unworkable.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of ΠΚΑ's Senator Morse, as presented by *The United States News*:

Senator Morse, slight, trim, energetic and quick minded, is a lawyer and educator who in pre-Senate days was best known as a labor expert. In the late '30s, while dean of the University of Oregon Law School, he acquired a reputation as a firm-handed and highly judicial arbitrator of the West Coast's snarl-



Alpha-Gamma officers are, from left, Don Mizell, treasurer; Richard Oeberst, secretary; Arthur Foss,

vice president and pledge master, and Gene Main, president.

L. S. U. Pledging Activities Successful

By ROBERT T. CARRIGAN
Alpha-Gamma Chapter

◆ This is the year that the Alpha-Gamma chapter has set to hit its stride, following a two-year period of reorganizing and rebuilding. Things got started off right with a very lively and successful rush week that brought 12 good pledges into the fold at Louisiana State University.

The secretary's rolls then showed 41 actives and 14 pledges, and the chapter was pronounced ready and fit to regain its top-notch place in interfraternity and campus activities. First came the tough football season. The ΠΚΑ gridders did not win the football trophy, but they were a contender all the way. Now the fraternity is in the midst of the basketball season and are shaping up as the

ing labor disputes.

President Roosevelt brought him to Washington in 1941, as chairman of the Railway Emergency Board, and in 1942 appointed him to the War Labor Board. He wrote many of the Board's opinions and not a few dissents. At WLB, he was known as one who insisted that decisions be based on the evidence before the Board and not related to outside pressures. He quit in 1944, when the Roosevelt Administration by-passed WLB to give John L. Lewis one of his victories. Running for the Senate in the same year he was backed by labor, but refused contributions from the CIO's Political Action Committee.

As a Senator, Mr. Morse has consistently opposed restrictions on the unions and has been an enthusiastic internationalist.

team to beat in the interfraternity competition.

The chapter has not confined its activities to athletics. Alpha-Gamma's Bob Means and Ralph Carrigan made themselves prominent as student leaders and were tapped for the honorary fraternity ODK. Wendell Craft was elected president of the math fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon. The chapter supplied two ROTC cadet officers in Jerry Sandkaut and Wilbur Green. The muscle-men of the fraternity, Al Hingle and Steve Richard, were on LSU's crack weight-lifting team and helped the treasurer collect back dues.

On the social side, the Alpha-Gamma chapter has been busy, too. Some very fine hayrides and parties have been held on near-by False River and at St. Francisville, heart of the bayou country. Plans are already being made for the annual ΠΚΑ dance to be held in LSU's gym-armory after the Christmas holidays.

The Alpha-Gamma chapter is back on the ball!

New pledges include: Charles Bass, Shelby Beasley, Ralph Crosby, George Dartois, Lamar Dick, Wilbur Green, Hilliard Haik, Leon Kinchen, James Parish, Berkeley Poole and Norris Fant.

Recent initiates are: John B. Anderson, Fred Blattner, Robert Carrigan, Pete Delano, Dalton Delph, Cecil Halbert, Johnny Murphy and Steve Richard.

Newly elected officers are: Gene Main, president; Arthur Foss, vice president; Richard Oeberst, secretary, and Don Mizell, treasurer.

INDUSTRIAL

(Continued from page 16)

Ray, Charles Fields, Edward Walters and Robert Sayre, Zanesville; Charles Anthony, Edward Zednik, Francis West, Kenneth Barkhauer, Paul Gapp, Anthony Baraga, and Donald Conlin, Cleveland; Robert Lewis, Shadyside; Harry Brown, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Sigmann, Bridgeville, Pa.; Walter Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rex Mullenix, John Puskas, Jack Singerman and John Madden, Tiltonsville; Dan Kelch, Clarington; Carl Thiele, Dayton; Keith Ayers, Nelsonville; Allan Cooley, Wakeman; William DeVoss, Portsmouth; Richard Finkle, Newark; Lester Miller, Canton; Charles Edwards, Amsterdam; Andrew and Peter Harbelis, Gary, Ind.; Wilbur Cline, Lower Salem; William Bourne, Peninsula; Robert Horan, Charleston, W. Va.; Kenneth Wennik, Jamaica, N. Y.; George Davis, Elm Grove, W. Va.; Paul Hoff, Spencer, W. Va.; Hollis Haughey, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Oscar Tisher, Hannibal.

Pledges include: Jack Bente, Melvin Kuhar, Robert Peterson, Carroll Priest, William Pietrick, James Brooker, Charles Coit, William Hillyard, Allen Koran, Tom Malady and Joseph Tornatsky, Cleveland; Edward McDowell, Zanesville; Russell Milliken and John Wilson, Coalton; David Tuel, Fly; William Loxley, West Alexandria; Duane Yeagley, Salem; Roy Ewing, Canton; Randall Smith, Akron; Tom Donkin, Clarington, and Robert Molnar, Brecksville.

— II K A —

◆ **DR. ROY VAN ALLEN, AX,** is practicing medicine in Carthage, N. Y.



Ralph H. Hansen, BΘ, is the new chief chemist at the **F. W. Berk Co., Wood-Ridge, N. J.** He formerly was research chemist for the **Heyden Corp.**



Ann Cooper Taylor, one of the "little Petticoats" at the Mackinac Island convention, and daughter of National Editor J. Blanford Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, looks at the Girl Scout life saving medal she was given by the Girl Scout National Council for saving two playmates from water over their heads at a club swimming pool near Jacksonville, Fla. The medal was one of five awarded throughout the United States for heroic acts in 1946.

◆ **NEW PRESIDENT** of the board of trustees for Iberia Junior College, Iberia, Mo., is **J. W. Bauer, AA.**

Bauer's election was announced in the college bulletin for September.

The bulletin predicted that under "Bill" the college will find added support from the people of Missouri.

— II K A —

◆ **NEW advertising manager** for the Electric Spray-It Co., Sheboygan, Wis., is **Hugo E. (Corky) Esch, BX.**

— II K A —

SOUTH CAROLINA

(Continued from page 18)

tive blonde, sensitive, gentle and generous. She was suffering from malnutrition and was badly clothed when she began receiving aid through the rehabilitation program, but today she's getting better food, and warm, clean clothes.

She's fond of country life, and enjoys gardening—especially flowers.

The Plan—which reaches children of 15 different nationalities—doesn't do mass relief, according to Educational Director Jane Rogers. Each child is treated as an individual with the idea that besides food, clothing, shelter, medical care and schooling, the child will live in a homelike atmosphere.

Among the individuals supporting the plan are famous names of stage, screen and radio. Mrs. Harry S. Truman also is a contributor, and 33 different Greek letter organizations are taking part, too.

BARTON'S PICTURES

(Continued from page 32)

which dot the countryside around Delhi.

7. One of the Lodi tombs which dot the Lodi golf course in New Delhi. This was a unique hazard for a golf course. Each player on the course had three caddies, all Indians draped with the usual dhoti, or bedsheet. One carried the bag, one followed the ball and one was a diver who retrieved the ball from water hazards. Green fee and all coolies cost about \$1.25.

8. An ancient Hindu temple near Gwalior. Some of these temples were elaborately carved, though much of the art was pornographic.

9. The Jain temple in Calcutta. The Jains are an important sect of Hindus. They carry the Hindu respect for lower forms of life to a logical extreme, and many of them carefully avoid stepping on insects, wear masks so as not to kill invisible life by breathing it, etc. Their principal deity is the monkey god. Hanuman. The temple pictured here is set in varicolored designs of bits of glass.

10. An elephant shrine at the Jain temple. Here the patterns of colored glass can be seen. It looks cheap and gaudy, but is undeniably colorful and required many man-hours of work.

— II K A —

◆ **BARRY PHILLIPS, AM,** "candidate" for the governorship of Georgia in 1962, took time off to tour the state and organize youth movements to aid farmers recently. He received front-page attention in both the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Constitution*.



"TONI" OF AMSTERDAM

Duke Blue Devils Choose IKA Veteran As Captain of Team

By WHITEFOORD SMITH
Alpha-Alpha Chapter

◆ DUKE UNIVERSITY's football team picked themselves a natural when they elected Benny Cittadino, AA, as their captain for the 1947 season.

The scrappy end from Long Branch, N. J., is well versed in the qualities of good leadership, having served only two years ago as skipper of Navy sub-chaser No. 1051 while carrying the rank of

WES TALKS STRAIGHT

◆ OHIO STATE's Coach Wesley Fesler, AP, apparently isn't afraid of those big, bad wolves we call "Monday morning quarterbacks."

In a meeting before some 800 Columbus, O., fans, Fesler said:

"These boys of mine have promised to outfight every team they meet. We know we are in as good condition as any opponent.

"So if they give everything they've got, and still lose, it's all right with me. But if they go all out, and give everything they have, and you go around griping and moaning—then to the devil with you."

An Associated Press sports writer commented that that kind of talk was something new in Ohio, where, if you win, they say "good boy," and if you lose, they say "goodbye."

lieutenant (j.g.) in waters off the Panama Canal and later in the Aleutians.

And long before that, as a candidate for commission in the Duke Naval ROTC, Benny was chosen president of the Commodore Club, an organization of officer candidates in the Duke unit.

But in addition to his fine service record, Cittadino has made his name quite well known in Southern Conference football circles. He's a veteran at the peacetime game, too.

He played freshman ball in his first year of college, 1941, and the following year when he became eligible for the varsity he was a better-than-average end on Coach Eddie Cameron's first Duke wartime team.

In his second year of varsity ball, he was a leading member of the fine 1943 team which dropped a 14-13 thriller to Navy for its only defeat and which was rated the fourth best team in the nation. At the close of the campaign, he was



CAPT. BEN CITTADINO AND COACH WADE

named to the first team All-Southern and was given honorable mention on the All-America squads.

After that, Cittadino turned in his uniform for the duration. The Navy transferred him to active sea duty, and for the next two years the closest he got to the grid sport was what he read in the newspapers.

Following his discharge last year he returned for his first season of football since 1943. The stocky flanker had lost

some of the polish which had made him one of Dixie's best three years before. But he hadn't lost any of his fight and determination. If anything, 1946 saw a scrappier Cittadino alternating at one of the end positions for Duke.

He was greatly improved in drills last spring and has continued to exhibit that quiet determination in games this fall. The oldest man on the squad at 26, he is playing his last college football season.

Six years ago, another IKA captained the Blue Devils through an undefeated season and into the Rose Bowl. That was Bob Barnett, an All-America center. If Benny has his way this year, the Blue Devils will be a better team than the one to which he returned in 1946, and he'll be a topnotch candidate for the 1947 All-IKA football team.

◆ WALTER I. KNOX, B, '22, has been promoted to division passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and his headquarters have been moved from Cincinnati to Spahr Building, Columbus, O.

Knee Hurt Forces Mountaineer Ace To Stay On Sideline

♦ JIMMY WALTHALL is the pride and joy of Bill Kern, head coach of the West Virginia University Mountaineers.

Last spring Kern said something to this effect: "I'm basing my team next fall around Jim Walthall." Well, no doubt Mr. Kern would have done just that, but Jim injured his knee in spring practice and was forced to the sidelines, but still engaged in light drills.

Fall practice opened and Jim was still favoring his twisted knee, but all indications pointed to the fact that it was healing. Meanwhile, Kern built his starting backfield around Tom Keane, a very able man in the quarterback department, keeping his eye all the while on Walthall.

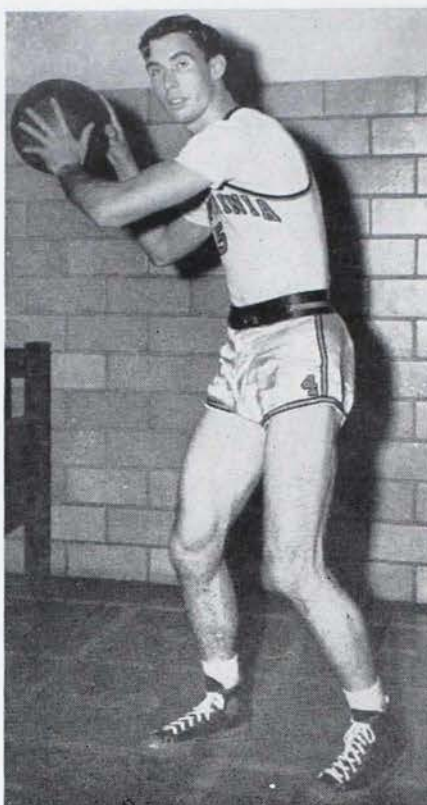
Jim did not start in the opening game and has not started in any to date, but has seen action. In fact, what little action he has seen he has scored three touchdowns and passed another one.

Jim's leg now is definitely on the mend; it doesn't bother him and from now on out it looks as though he'll see plenty of action since the harder half of the schedule is commencing.

Seeing him on the gridiron now recalls to us his earlier days here. Back in 1944, for instance, when he was a regular halfback. He made full use of his triple-threat ability—running, passing, and kicking. In the Pitt game that year he was definitely outstanding. West Virginia had scored a touchdown against the Panthers and were lined up for extra point. The intended placekicker was warming up with his back to the center when the latter snapped the ball. Walthall, acting fast, picked up the oval and placed a fast dropkick between the up-rights, thereby saving the play. That is just an example of Jim's alertness on the gridiron; he's a natural football player.

In the Penn State game of that same season he threw three strikes to pass receivers, all good for touchdowns in that thrilling encounter, which the Mountaineers won by a narrow 28-27 score. In that same game, too, he kicked 74 yards out-of-bounds on State's one-foot line. That's pretty fair kicking.

Jim went to the Army after the '44 season and played with Fleet City and Camp Beale, Cal. For his feats of the previous season he was awarded partic-



JIMMY WALTHALL

ular honorable mention for All-American. He was also awarded the Governor Kump trophy as outstanding player in West Virginia for two seasons, 1944 and 1945.

While with Fleet City he played against top-flight collegiate stars and in one game against seven All-Americans, among them Buddy Young, Charley O'Rourke, "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, and "Bruiser" Kinard.

Jim returned to school in November, 1946, too late to play any football that season, but played basketball for Coach Lee Patton and went to the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York City. He's a smart, alert basketball player, too.

But, as spring of 1947 rolled around, all eyes turned once more toward the pigskin—and toward Walthall.

What the rest of the season holds in

♦ THE Centennial of the Third Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, La., and the ninety-fourth birthday of Dr. George Summey, B, pastor emeritus, were celebrated at the Sunday morning service of that church on June 8. Dr. Summey preached the sermon.

♦ A NEW director at Syracuse University is Roy Herman, AX, who was elected at the commencement exercises last spring. He is a structural engineer in Buffalo, N. Y.

"Catching" Dan Garza Is Brilliant End On Oregon Webfeet

By WARD BEBB
Gamma-Pi Chapter

♦ ON the University of Oregon campus the name Dan R. Garza is immediately connected with football fame.

Garza has added to the laurels of Gamma-Pi chapter by his many achievements as the brilliant left end for the Oregon Webfeet.

By mid-season, "Catching" Dan was third on the West Coast for pass completions with a total of 13, and he led the field in total yardage with 277 yards.

Dan is one of the best ends to play for Oregon in a number of years, and although this is only his second year at Oregon he is a live-wire candidate for IKA All-American honors. He should definitely cop a top berth on the All-Coast team, too.

The tall, rangy Garza, who hails from San Antonio, Texas, was acquiring honors already as a left end at Branwidge high school, and during his freshman year at North Texas State College he received Little All-American honors. Big Dan, while in the V-12 of the U. S. Navy, played football for Central Missouri State and also was a four-sport letterman in his services at Warrensburg, Mo., where this school was located.

The 23-year-old left end, whose major is physical education and dentistry, is eligible for next year's football team, but is undecided as to his decision to play. Among his teammates are IKA's Chuck Johnston, up and coming quarterback, and Wallace Still, outstanding track star, who is playing his first year of varsity football.

Pi Kappa Alpha on the Oregon campus is very active in its second year since reactivation. Remodeling of the house and other additions were made and new officers for the year were elected. John

(Continued on next page)

store for the surging Mountaineers is anybody's guess. We here think it looks like pretty fair weather. In any event, Jim Walthall will be out there running and passing and kicking. He will rip through the line with his amazing speed and thrill the crowd with displays of his football prowess, which he certainly does possess. With the scrimmage he is bound to deal in for the remainder of the season, Jim Walthall is a cinch for further national recognition.

Go, Pappy, Go!

◆ TOP NEWS in the IKA sports arena—aside from the important task of chapter nominations for the fraternity's all-America team—is the top-notch job being done by Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, AX, with his University of California grid machine.

As this issue goes to press Pappy's club—the outfit that could win only two games last season (students struck in protest against the record of Waldorf's predecessor)—has won four in a row, the victims including such clubs as Navy and Wisconsin. Now the Golden Bruins are labeled the Pacific Coast's surprise team, and the whole football crazy nation is talking about the team. Whether Pappy ends up in the Rose Bowl or not, there's little doubt that the California fans will be well pleased with the Bears' reversal of form.

The United Press named Waldorf its "coach of the week" following the win over Navy. Commented the UP:

"Waldorf knew what he was getting into when he took over as boss of the Berkeley Bears. California claims 200,000 alumni, most of whom were dissatisfied last year when the football team made one of the worst showings in its history.

"When the big and graying 45-year-old son of a Methodist minister took over, he said that he was going into a 'serious but not grim business.'

"Waldorf went to work fast. Even before he started coaching a football team, he patched together the warring factions in the alumni. (Now he sends the alumni a circular letter each week, explaining plays that worked, telling why some didn't, etc.)

"Waldorf has an ingratiating personality, featuring a sly smile. He puffs cigars and a pipe—one by one in a never-ending chain—during a ball game."

The United Press pointed out that Pappy doesn't use the traditional fight-talk of some coaches before games. "Instead, the psychology of building up for Saturday starts on Monday. By game time, the players are all keyed up—but they never realize it."

The Associated Press in an early season story said that the former Northwestern coach has "hauled California football from the depths of defeat and despair to a position of respectability."

The AP reported Coach Jimmy Phelan's reaction with these words: "I never saw a team with the reserve strength of this one. It has tremendous downfield

blocking and sharp passing. I look for California to go a long way."

In the other football news affecting IKA, the fraternity's two greatest offensive backs in history—Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs and Georgia's Frank Sinkwich—were central figures. Dobbs, IT, who was labeled the "greatest back in professional football" last season, went to the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Conference in a surprise trade with the Brooklyn football Dodgers.

Sinkwich, AM, first was said to be "possibly through with football forever," then made a surprisingly quick recovery from an operation on his trick knee, and came back for more.

On Sept. 17, the Associated Press said Frank would play no more this season. The New York Yankees of the All-America Conference put him on their retired list. But on Oct. 3, the Georgia "fireball" signed with the Baltimore Colts. He was the National League's most valuable player in 1944 with Detroit, then went into military service and suffered a left knee cartilage injury. A similar operation on the knee kept him on the sidelines much of the time last season.

Among the many other IKA gridders in the pro game this season is Clyde LeForce, IT, who is No. 1 quarterback on the T-powered Detroit Lions. A teammate is Fullback Camp Wilson, IT.

On another sports front, Fritz (Bull) Weidemann, Jr., BE, is refereeing a lot of wrestling bouts in Cleveland, O.

At the University of Georgia, Howell Hollis, AM, is freshman football coach and head golf mentor. A star back at Georgia in the early twenties, he returned to his alma mater in 1937 after a high school coaching career.

— I K A —

"CATCHING" DAN

(Continued from page 44)

R. Gilbertson is SMC; Dan R. Garza, IMC; Donald A. Dole, ThC; Robert Hankins, SC; Robert I. Daugherty, MC, and Wallace Still, pledge master. Gilbertson is also president of the Interfraternity Council at the university.

During rush week this fall, Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 24 men. They are Dick Case, Lynn Freeman, Chuck Jensen, Al Kempin, George Olcott, Clarence and Milton Reich, Birney Smith, John Williams and Fred Cartmill, Portland; Bob Elfstrom, Frank Brownell, Arthur Inglebart, Salem; Ben Barton, Wallace Moore, Harry Slack, Coquille; Frank Beeson, Eugene; Dick Chambers, Cot-



DAN R. GARZA

tage Grove; Bill Colvin, Grants Pass; Glenn Ditto, Junction City; Dick Patrick, Vale; Weldon Zundell and Ward Bebb, Medford, and Kelley Hamilton, Chellius, Wash.

— I K A —

◆ JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN, AN, past national alumni secretary, and owner of the J. Sheehan Plumbing Co., St. Louis, Mo., has been elected president of the Missouri State Association of Master Plumbers.

— I K A —

◆ THE annual Training School of the Missouri Synods was held during the summer at William Woods College, Fulton. Dr. Robert L. McLeod, B, of St. Joseph, served as Dean of the Leadership School.



DAVID COOK

Armstrong Chosen Field Secretary To Replace Cook

◆ KENNETH ARMSTRONG, AP, has assumed duties as Field Secretary, replacing David Cook, AP, who has resumed his studies at Ohio State University.

Armstrong, who started work in the National Office in Atlanta on Oct. 27, was born Oct. 23, 1924, in Bremen, O.

Upon graduation from high school in Bremen, he entered Ohio State and was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha on May 25, 1942. He served as IMC, historian, SC, house manager and assistant pledge master.

His studies at Ohio State include 4½ years toward degrees of bachelor of arts in economics and bachelor of science in business administration.

His war service includes 38 months as infantry platoon sergeant and first sergeant. He recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the adjutant general's section of headquarters, 37th Infantry Division.

Other National Office representatives now in the field include Charles Burton, Field Secretary, and John Horton, War Memorial Fund Director.

Wesley Fesler Returns "Home" To Ohio State U.

◆ WESLEY FESLER, AP, '31, has come home.

Yes, "Wes" twice named to All-American football teams, was chosen head football coach at Ohio State. Twenty years ago Brother Fesler entered Ohio State and like his brothers, Ray, '23, and Don, '25, before him pledged IKA, then followed a spectacular athletic career.

Fesler, a nine-letter winner in varsity athletics, was graduated from Ohio State University in the college of commerce in



WESLEY FESLER

1932. Fesler played with the Buckeye elevens in 1928, 1929, and 1930 and served as captain his third season.

Fesler, an end and fullback on the gridiron, also was versatile on the baseball field, playing first base, second base, and center field. He played guard for three seasons on the basketball team and was honored as an all-conference selection.

In 1930, Wes was named the most valuable player to his football team in the Western Conference. Captain and teammate of Wes on the 1930-31 basketball team was Richard C. Larkins, athletic director-elect of Ohio State University. Larkins was also a three-year teammate of Fesler in football.

Because Fesler began his college career in engineering, a course he followed for more than one year before transferring to commerce, his graduation was delayed until 1932. In the fall of

1931, and for one season following his graduation, Wes was a member of the varsity coaching staff. Attending summer school for six successive years, Fesler received his master's degree in physical education at Ohio State in 1939.

During Fesler's football career, Ohio State won 14 games, lost seven, tied three. He played one year under Dr. J. W. Wilce and two under the late Sam Willaman. Fesler holds the record for making the longest run in Ohio stadium, 99 yards against Northwestern in 1929.

Wes's baseball tutelage was under former Coach Wayne Wright. Wes, as a sophomore, batted .395, but had his biggest baseball thrill as a senior against Illinois when he hit three home runs and two doubles, driving in nine runs as Ohio State won 10 to 5. He is the only Ohio State baseball player to win the Potter Run Makers' cup for three years.

Wes played professional baseball for a short time with the St. Louis Cardinal organization, but turned to the college coaching field in 1933 when he went to Harvard University as head basketball coach and assistant football coach.

In 1942, Fesler joined the staff of Connecticut Wesleyan University as head football, and basketball coach as well as Freshman baseball coach.

During 1944, Wes received leave of absence to join the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, but in February of 1945, he became head basketball and assistant football and baseball coach at Princeton University.

In the spring of 1946, Wes succeeded Clark Shaughnessy as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh. His first Panther team played inspired football against more experienced opposition, resulting in widespread acclaim for Fesler and his coaching technique.

Prior to entering Ohio State University, Fesler was graduated from Youngstown South High School in 1926, but withheld opening of his college career until 1927.

As an undergraduate, Fesler also was active in non-athletic endeavors, being treasurer of his sophomore class, president of his junior class, and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce college fraternity.

Mrs. Fesler is the former Mary Louise Schenk of Columbus. They are the parents of two sons and one daughter.

Fesler made one of his first appearances at Ohio State as the speaker at Alpha-Rho's Founders' Day banquet.

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R. M. McFarland, 327 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., P. O. Box 5048, Atlanta 2, Ga.
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J. Taylor Frazier.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
Fred H. Newton, 40 Wellington Rd.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.
Deem Rahall, 1219 Virginia St. Meetings—Second Tuesday each month, 8 p. m., Kanawha Hotel.

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John W. Griffith, 1028 Randolph Parkway, Oak Park, Ill. Luncheon meeting every Friday at Deutsch Restaurant, 28 N. Dearborn, W. C. Nichols, Tel. Central 1121.

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

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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.
Frank Hannum, 4634 French Ave. Meeting 12:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday, Seminole Hotel.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
V. F. Wasleski, 2314 McGee Traffic Way, Kansas City 8, Mo. Dinner, 2nd Friday each month 6:30 p. m., Putsch's, 210 W. 47th St.

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Dabney Crump, 601 S. Front St., P. O. Box 722 Memphis, Tenn. Meeting, first Tuesday each month, 8 p. m.—IIRKA House, Southwestern U.

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

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Ray Bartholdi, 2418 Fremont Ave., Minneapolis 5, Minn.

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Dr. D. M. Long, Manhattan Bldg.

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Carl M. Fremaux, 1735 Broadway, New Orleans 18, La. 8:00 p. m., 2nd Thursday, 606 Common St.

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W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher St.

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R. P. Ensign, 51 N. Wolcott. Meeting, 2nd Wednesday, Alpha-Tau House, 8:30 p. m.

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Edward A. Goggin, 4128 Opal Ave., Oakland 9, Cal.

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

SEATTLE, WASH.
Forrest Lewis, 2325 First Ave., Seattle 1, Wash. 4th Tues., College Club, 6:30 p. m.

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

SPOKANE, WASH.
Dr. J. Willard Newby, Paulsen Medical Bldg.

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

ST. LOUIS, MO.
A. A. Hauser, 5 Clinton St. Wednesdays, 12:30, 6th floor Famous-Barr Tearoom.

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, 2903 East 5th St.

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George D. Cary, 3500 14th St., N. W. Luncheon, 12:00, 3rd Thurs. each month, Annapolis Hotel.

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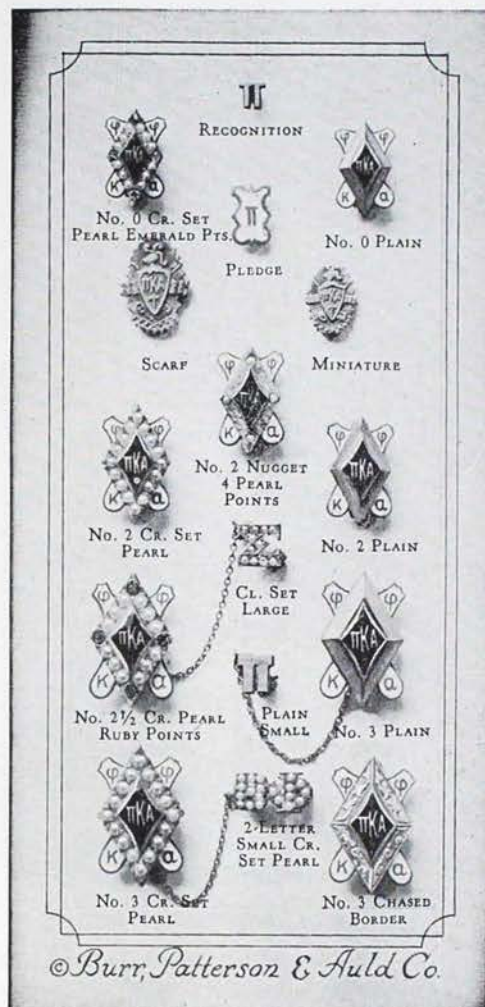
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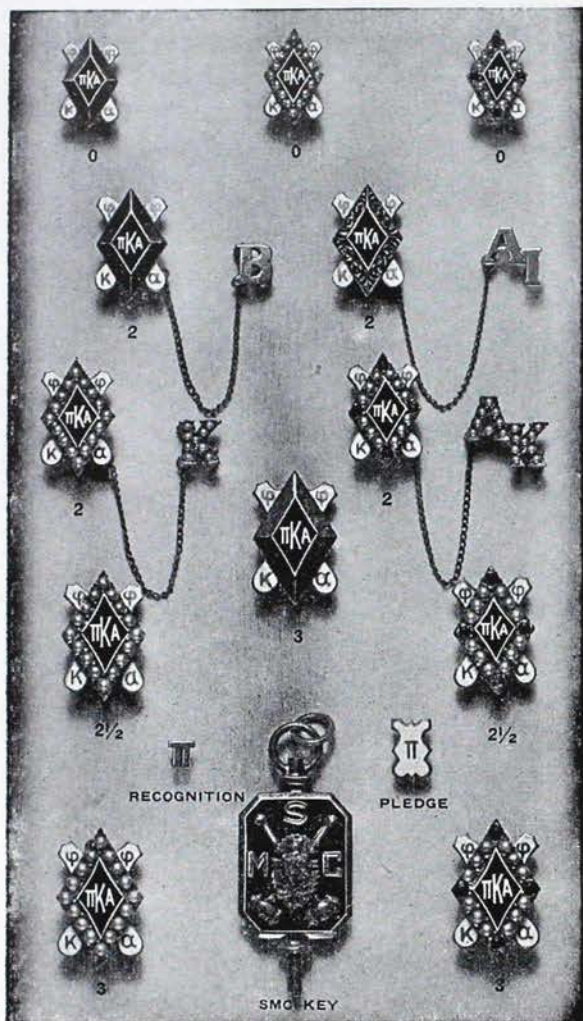


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