

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



JANUARY
1947

Alpha-Xi Chapter Chooses Dream Girl

See
Page 1



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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.

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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 LVI, No. 3

JANUARY, 1947

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is published four times a year at 114 East Second St., Little Rock, Ark., in July, October, January, and April by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Entered as second class matter, Oct. 14, 1937, at the 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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Chapter

The Cover

◆ PRETTY Kathryn Grayson, the screen star, has been chosen honorary "Dream Girl" of Alpha-Xi chapter of the University of Cincinnati. The cover picture shows SMC Marion R. Fleming giving her a sweetheart pin in a ceremony at the Albee theater in Cincinnati.

Witnessing the ceremony were IMC



Dream Girl Kathryn Grayson poses with the Alpha-Xi delegation after receiving the sweetheart pin.

Lou Rolce, SC Dick Wolfe, Bill Roll, Don Bertke, Jack Shaudig, Don Brown, Joey Pirrung and Pledges Don Johnston, Ed Metzger, Ed Green and Dick Stuart.

A recalcitrant clasp on the pin gave "Jug" Fleming a few anxious moments at the beginning of the ceremony. IMC Lou Rolce handed the star a bouquet of roses.

— I K A —

An Example

◆ TO DR. GEORGE SUMMEY, IKA patriarch, goes another honor—that of dean of correspondents for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Some of the younger brothers could take a few lessons from him in this department as well as other phases of fraternity life.

Dr. Summey sent the following alumni notes on a party at New Orleans at which he and his daughter, Mrs. Dinwiddie, Tulane president's widow, were honored guests:

The New Orleans Alumnus Chapter "did itself proud" at Christmas. It gave, in the fine Barnes Building Hall, where its meetings are held, a splendid "party" to its children. With characteristic big-heartedness, and Pi Kappa Alpha spirit, it invited 24 orphan children from the Poydras Asylum to join the 30-odd, in "celebrating." Special care was taken to invite children who were not old enough yet to disbelieve in a veritable "Santa Claus"! The role of the latter was finely played by Dan Verges. Enough toys for everybody were kindly given

(Continued on page 3)

Sparkman Wins Distinguished Service Award

◆ U. S. SENATOR John J. Sparkman, Alabama, was named as the most outstanding member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity during 1946. He was to be given the Distinguished Achievement Award of the Chicago Alumni Chapter at their annual Founder's Day Banquet on Feb. 28.

Sparkman's selection was based upon three accomplishments in his own field in 1946, being named majority whip after ten years in Congress, election to the United States Senate and chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Democratic National Committee. He has also been active in the fraternity, serving as chairman of the alumni committee for the War Memorial Fund.

Previous winners of the award first granted in 1935 are A. B. Chandler,

baseball commissioner; Most Rev. Henry St. George Rucker, former presiding officer of the Episcopal Church; Dr. John C. Ruddock; Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee; Claude R. Wickard, former Secretary of Agriculture; Milo J. Warner, past national commander of the American Legion; Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, wartime commander of the American First Army; Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Oregon; Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia; Major Carl E. Wuertele; Gov. Clarence W. Meadows, West Virginia; Major Louis H. Wilson, Congressional Medal of Honor winner; and Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University football coach.

Members of the award committee are Arthur S. Bowes, chairman, Bruce Parsons and Harold E. Rainville.



JOHN J. SPARKMAN

Kentucky May Elect IKA Governor This Year

By TOM DUNCAN
Omega Chapter

◆ WHETHER the Republicans or Democrats are victorious in this year's election the new governor of Kentucky may be a IKA.

A good chance that both parties will select their candidates for the governorship from alumni of Omega chapter is reported by political crystal-ball gazers. Congressman Earle C. Clements, Morganfield, has often been called the likely winner of the Democratic nomination. And Lt. Gov. Kenneth H. Tuggle, Barbourville, was top man in a poll recently conducted by the Lexington *Leader* to

find the Republicans' "strongest candidate."

With a record of 25 years as a public official, Clements is now actively campaigning for the office with which his name has been linked in predictions for several years. With his eyes on the governor's chair he refused to step in as a compromise candidate in the heated Democratic Senatorial primary last year.

Tuggle, who before his election four years ago as lieutenant-governor had never held a major political office, is being urged to seek the Republican nomination by many of his friends throughout the state and is 'seriously thinking about' it.

A man of tremendous energy, Clements has used his talents in many different fields—as center on the 1915-16 University of Kentucky football team, soldier for two years in World War I (attaining the rank of infantry captain), high school football coach for 10 years, sheriff, county clerk, common pleas judge, state senator, and representative in Congress (now in his second term). He is a Christian, Mason, Elk, Rizpah Temple Shriner, Odd Fellow, and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Although eight years younger than the 50-year-old Clements, Tuggle is an experienced organizer and executive. He has done an excellent job in the state senate during his term—he is part of the Republican administration which

has had many difficulties with the Democratic legislative majority.

He is president of the Union National Bank, Barbourville; president of the Knox County Bar Association, a member of the Union College Board of Trustees, and an officer in the Kentucky Militia. He served four years as prosecuting attorney and was an unsuccessful candidate for attorney general on the 1939 Republican ticket. A Methodist, Tuggle is, like Clements, a Mason, Odd Fellow, and Kiwanian.



KENNETH TUGGLE



EARLE CLEMENTS

Meet C. H. Campbell of British Information Services

◆ CHARLES HENRY CAMPBELL (Eta chapter) is the tall, thin, hom-burg-hatted and walrus-mustached gentleman who is usually photographed with whatever British celebrity happens to be visiting Washington, said the Associated Press in a recent dispatch from the nation's capital.

Through the war years he was first secretary of the British embassy, which meant he gave Lord Halifax what is vulgarly known as "the pitch" when his excellency had to make a statement. Now that Lord Inverchapel has taken over it's still the Campbell pitch, although Campbell is now director of the Washington branch of the British Information Service.

There's no mistaking Campbell as a Britisher. To him his famous turtle "Peter" was "Petuh." It's "old boy, you know," at the drop of an H. To Press Club waiters he looks so much like a knight, they call him "Sir Charles." To the Washington press corps, which phones him the 24 hours 'round, he's "The Raj."

There are interminable Press Club arguments about him. Is he the world's most successful press agent? Certainly he's calm at 3 a. m. when some belated writer phones to ask the size of the British debt. He answers, unruffled, correctly and off the cuff.

Innumerable Washington commentators have changed their viewpoints on British affairs after a couple at the Press Club bar with Campbell deftly pretending that he'd rather quote the latest unprintable limerick than talk about Britain. This pose fools no one. If any man can be said to be in love with a nation—and "my country right or wrong"—that man is "The Raj."

London gives signs of knowing his worth. In three years there has been no international conference of importance at which Campbell failed to show up, seemingly looking for a chance to tell the latest story over a whiskey sour, but actually waiting for the inevitable Anglo-American arguments where his information can change "the pitch."

Campbell was born in Liverpool but moved to New Orleans as a child with his shipping executive father. After an American education there followed 19 years as a New Orleans newspaperman, most of the time on the *Item*, where he became city editor at 23. After all those years he still retains his British citizenship.

Early in 1942 he showed up on the

British embassy steps here "to do anything at all." No doubt no one then realized the British had again muddled through to a nice solution—a man whose heart beat with Downing Street but whose sentences clicked with Main and Broadway.

Stories about him string from London's Savoy bar to San Francisco's "Top O' the Mark."

Like the one about Peter, the Turtle.

Campbell was tied to the British Information hotel suite the nine weary weeks of the San Francisco United Nations conference. To while away time he invented a red-eyed alligator under his bed. In pity for a thing that wasn't there, a friend donated a live turtle.

For the rest of the conference it became something to do—to visit Peter leisurely swimming in Campbell's bathtub. Peter traveled back to Washington in Campbell's pocket, but after all that care committed suicide by falling off an embassy shelf. Campbell now has a wooden effigy on his desk.

In London recently Campbell saw a double-decker bus with a startling (to



This cartoon of C. H. Campbell, H, was done by a Danish artist for Berlingske Tidende while Mr. Campbell was attending the F.A.O. conference last September in Copenhagen.

American-accustomed eyes) sign which read "if it's Truman's, it's the best." The sign meant beer, but Campbell promptly mailed one of the signs to Charles Ross, the White House press officer. The president was reported delighted.

There comes a cracking point, of course, for Campbell's ardor on the job. He then does one of two things: He goes home to read (the third time now) Gibbon's "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"—or he plain disappears. That happened at one conference, for 48 hours. The British delegation, beset by American reporters, was frantically combing the town for Campbell and his advice.

He walked back on to the scene one bright 9 a. m.—dead pan, unruffled and only slightly interested in the flurry. He went directly to a British delegation meeting, saw a circle of accusing faces and demanded severely:

"Where have you people been for two days?"

— I I K A —

◆ INFORMATION sheets designed to bring the National Office up to date on every active and alumnus member are being circulated by the National Office.

In the next few weeks record cards will be sent to each chapter and a file box will be included to keep information on all the brothers.

Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn pointed out that the individual chapters need this information and the National Office also needs the data for the new addressograph plates.

— I I K A —

Pictures of Memphis and a story about the city and campus will be found on pages 40 and 41 of this issue of *The Shield and Diamond*.

— I I K A —

AN EXAMPLE

(Continued from page 1)

by the father of our brother Leonard M. King, Jr.

IIKA wives gave success to the party, led by the beautiful and gracious wife of Jay Weil, Jr. Gaiety and laughter and singing prevailed.

Presents were given to all from the "Tree," followed by such stacks of cookies and ice cream that the orphans present were given ample to take "home" to their companions who had not been fortunate enough to be invited. The whole occasion was one of beauty and gladness.

IIKA G. K. McCorkle, "Up From

◆ GRAHAM K. McCORKLE, 21, was recently elected president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. His headquarters are at Chicago. Graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1908, his interest in telephone work dates back even further.

When he was a 15-year-old high school boy, young McCorkle started on the path which led to a 44-year telephone career. During summer vacation he worked at the telephone office of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company at Eminence, Ky., his birthplace. The local telephone exchange was located on the second floor over a furniture store, McCorkle recalls. The whole exchange consisted of a two-position switchboard, a storeroom and a small apparatus room, while the telephone staff was made up of a day operator, a clerk, a night operator and an office boy.

Young McCorkle's first job was that of office boy at \$20 a month. Besides his chores around the telephone office—tidying up—the lad had errands to run and bills to collect. Whenever there was a long distance call for someone who didn't have a telephone, it was one of the office boy's tasks to trot out to the person's home or place of business and bring him back to the office to take the call. Sometimes young Graham had to go off such hurry-up trips out into the country. On other occasions, the boy would drive a horse and buggy over bumpy rural roads, collecting bills.

"Bill collecting was a lot simpler on Saturday afternoons when all of the farmers came to town from the surrounding regions," McCorkle says.

Although his duties around the telephone office kept him pretty busy during these three vacation months, nevertheless he found time to learn something about the telephone equipment and what made it tick. He liked to watch the operators while they were busily putting up calls at the switchboard and he followed every move of the repairman with eager eyes. Because of his willingness to do little extra jobs, like looking over the storage batteries and keeping the acid at proper level, the plant men condescended to answer the boy's numerous questions. They tried to explain to him the mystery about circuits and how telephone apparatus worked.

After summer vacation, McCorkle re-

turned to his high school studies. During the year, however, he substituted for the night operator when the telephone manager asked him to. Not many calls came in after midnight, Mr. McCorkle reminisces, so he usually slept. Occasionally, though, his slumbers were interrupted by a loud gong, at the sound of which he would rouse, sleepily, and answer a line signal. Hardly anyone in those days gave a telephone number to the operator although numbers were assigned. A person would say, for example, "Get me Bill Jones at the drug store."

Young McCorkle had been on the night operator job only four months when he finished high school. As he was just 16, his parents thought he was too young to go away to college. In the meantime, the telephone manager offered him a job as groundman, at \$30 a month, and he accepted it. So, for the next two months he kept busy setting poles and doing other outside jobs required of a groundman. Then he became a lineman, and later, was promoted to the position of repairman.

He did repair work around the central office, and also went "shooting trouble" on customers' lines and telephones. Driving a horse-drawn buckboard, he would sometimes go as far as 10 miles into the country, often in zero weather and over roads covered with ice or deep snow.

Resigning his telephone job in the summer of 1904, he entered the University of Kentucky, at Lexington, in Sep-

tember, and chose a course in mechanical engineering, logically enough. Required to write his thesis, he decided to work out and submit a complete plan for a telephone exchange. His boyhood curiosity about switchboard equipment and circuits, during the early months on his job at the telephone office, and the experience he had later acquired as a lineman and trouble shooter, came in handy in preparing this assignment.

While young McCorkle was in his junior year at college, in 1907, he was interviewed by a representative from Western Electric Company of Chicago, manufacturer for the Bell System. This representative had come down to the college town to recruit men for shop training. The proposition he had to offer sounded good to our telephone-minded student, especially when he learned that any period spent at Western shops would be credited to his service record should he later decide to take a Bell System position as a career. So, during the summer vacation following his junior year at college, he went to Chicago. He worked in the Western Electric shops from June until August. Most of that time he spent diligently wiring switchboard sections and learning more about circuits.

After his graduation at the university, in 1908, with the degree Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering, he found out that the Chicago Telephone Company—now known as Illinois Bell—wanted to hire two or three men who were interested in telephone work. He promptly

Up from the Ranks

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder. Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures. These new presidents also started at the bottom.

The Bell System aims to keep the opportunity for advancement open to all. One of its traditions is that its executives come up from the ranks. That has been true of the leaders for more years and nowhere is it better illustrated than in the career of the man who now sits at the head of the Bell Telephone Company.

As a group, they have put in 611 years of telephone service, an average of 46 years each.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Here is one of the Bell System ads, "Up from the Ranks," which are

appearing in national magazines. Circled is McCorkle's picture.

The Ranks⁹⁹

applied for the job, and was made student manager, working evenings, in the Traffic Department at Chicago. His salary was \$55 a month. He recalls that at this time his boss gave him a huge book of instructions to study and, he says, "The material in it was 'mostly Greek' at first." His hours at this time were from 5 to midnight.

During the next few years McCorkle's principal duty was handling service complaints from customers; he was assigned this work in various telephone central offices throughout Chicago. McCorkle received his first promotion in permanent telephone work in 1910. He was made assistant traffic manager. He was appointed traffic manager in 1912; division traffic supervisor in 1916; traffic superintendent in 1918, and general supervisor in 1920. These positions were held at the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

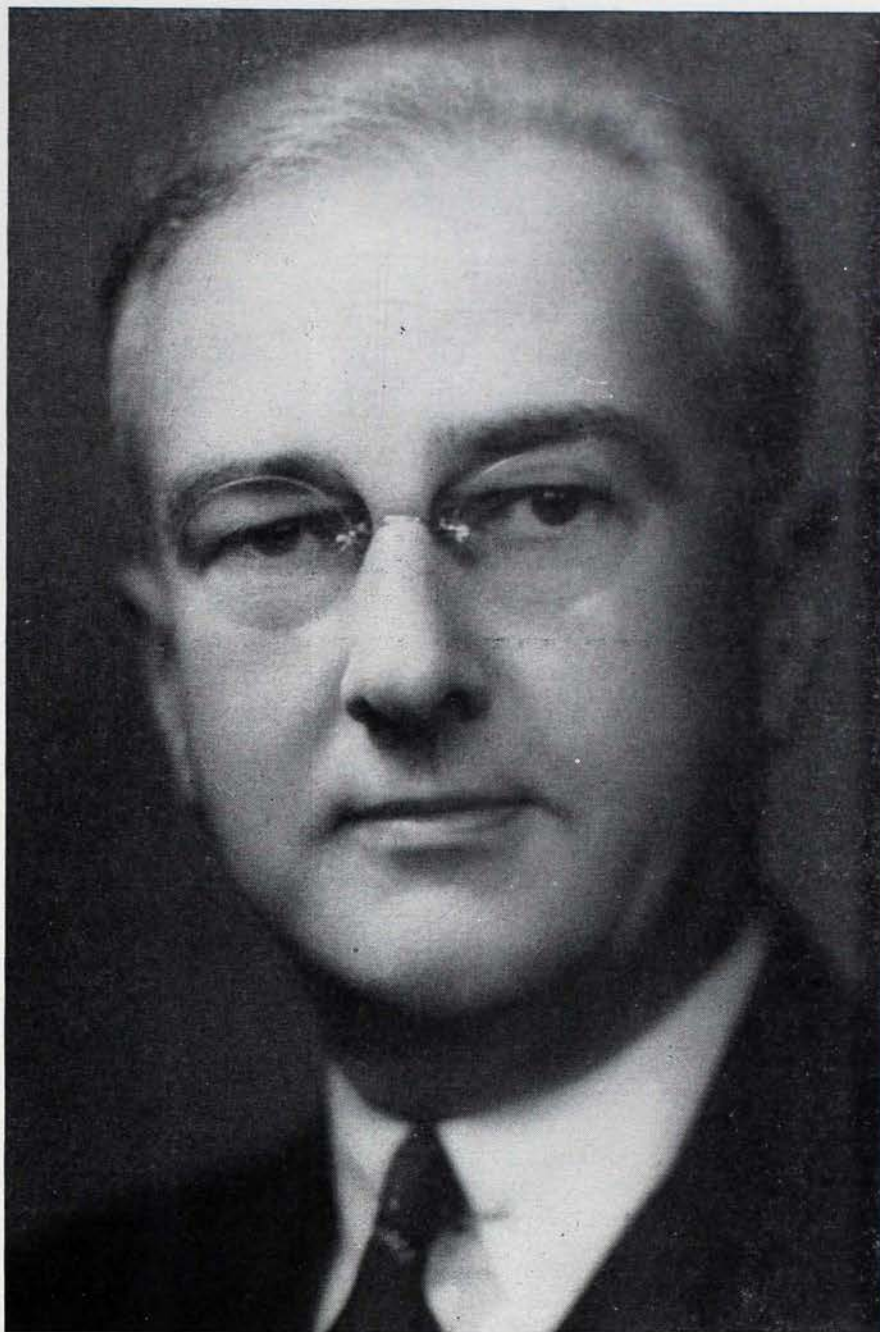
In 1924, he was transferred to the department of operation and engineering for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. There, for the next three years, he handled traffic results analysis and provisional estimate matters and toll service and supervising matters. In 1927 he was promoted to traffic results engineer in the operating and engineering department.

The following year he joined another Bell System unit, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, as general commercial manager with headquarters in Washington, D. C. In 1929 he moved to Baltimore as general manager for Chesapeake and Potomac in the State of Maryland.

Returning to Chicago in 1930, McCorkle was elected vice-president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, in general charge of public relations. In February of 1936 he was elected a director of the company, and later that same year, his duties were enlarged to include the department of personnel.

In May, 1946, McCorkle became vice-president in charge of operation. He was elected president of Illinois Bell on Aug. 28, 1946, succeeding Aubrey H. Mellinger, the retiring president. He assumed these duties in October.

In 1911, McCorkle was married to



GRAHAM K. McCORKLE

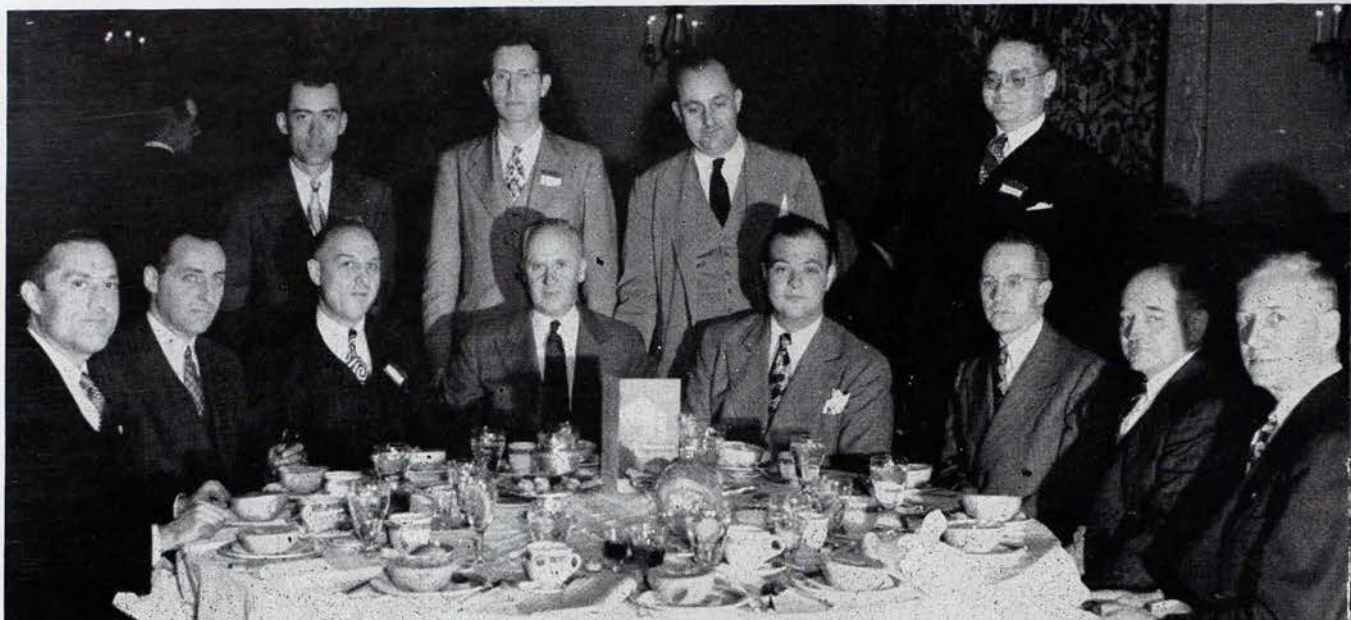
Frances McFarland, daughter of J. E. McFarland of Lexington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle reside in Evanston, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. They have two daughters, Jean Frances and Mary Elizabeth.

In addition to his busy telephone career, McCorkle has also been active in the civic affairs of his community. In Chicago he is director of the United Charities and of the Chicago Crime Commission, and has been associated with the Chicago Community Fund campaigns since they started, having served for several years as chairman of

the Public Utilities Division. He is also a director of the Industrial National Bank of Chicago and, in his spare time, enjoys golf and travel.

Occasionally he goes back to Lexington and revisits the University campus, renewing college and fraternity associations and reviving memories of his first telephone experiences. He has been active in Chicago alumni circles of Pi Kappa Alpha.

He believes that good classroom associations have had a profound influence in his business life, as they do on the lives of all graduates.



The Pi Kappa Alpha luncheon at the National Interfraternity Conference attracted a representative group of officers and members of the Fraternity. Seated, from left, are National Counsel John F. E. Hippel, of Philadelphia; Shield and Diamond Trustee Dave Powers, of New York; War Memorial

Trustee Al Paxton, of New York; War Memorial Trustee Fletcher Richards, of New York; John Cardwell, of Gamma-Apha chapter at the University of Alabama; J. Harold Johnston, who has just become executive director of the New Jersey Hospital Association with offices in Newark; F. K. Glynn, of

New York, and Pliney J. Porter, also of New York. In the back row are Wilson Caskey, of Hagerstown, Md., new national rush chairman; Robert D. Lynn, executive secretary, Atlanta; National Editor J. Blanford Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., and National President John Packer, of Pittsburgh.

Caskey Named Rush Chairman

◆ WILSON R. CASKEY, AO, of Hagerstown, Md., has been appointed National Rushing Chairman by President John R. Packer. Caskey, who served his chapter as SMC, has long been interested both in chapter matters and in the Fraternity as a whole. The appointment was made by the Supreme Council and the term of office runs until the 1948 convention.

Brother Caskey is vice-president of the Caskey Baking Company of Hagerstown and Martinsburg, W. Va. His father is president of the firm.

"My interest in the Fraternity has always been great and I have always nursed a secret desire that in some future time it would become possible for me to serve in some national capacity," Caskey told President Packer.

In a National Office bulletin, Executive Secretary Lynn said the new rushing chairman "is desirous of receiving information from the various chapters as to their rush programs and problems. He plans to develop material which chapters can utilize to their advantage. Please feel free to send him any material you may have or to solicit his advice."

Caskey conferred with Council members in New York and attended the National Interfraternity Conference.

IKA's Turn Out For NIC Sessions

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA was, as usual, well represented at the National Interfraternity Council held Thanksgiving week end at New York.

One of the highlights of the meeting for IKA's was the annual luncheon. National officers, delegates and New York alumni were in attendance. The occasion offered the opportunity for committees to meet on IKA business as well as to keep an official ear tuned to what other national fraternities are doing.

The practice of hazing by college fraternities was denounced as "a menace to the fraternity system" by Maurice Jacobs of Philadelphia, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Mr. Jacobs made this criticism in his annual report, which he submitted to 300 national officers and college officials. The delegates represented 2,500 undergraduate chapters in the United States and Canada.

Referring to a survey by member fraternities to determine what action had been taken to eliminate hazing, referred to as "hell week" in various institutions, Mr. Jacobs said it was discouraging to find fraternity leaders had failed to

(Continued on page 7)

Johnston Heads Jersey Hospitals

◆ J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, AΨ, four years ago became director of Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick. There he has made such a good record that the New Jersey Hospital Association on Jan. 1 made him executive director of the association with headquarters in Newark. It is a newly created position and its holder will be concerned with the welfare of the 69 hospitals in the state which comprise the association, with the purpose of improving management methods.

Johnston graduated from Rutgers with the degree of Bachelor of Science in chemistry. After several years in advertising, he became executive secretary of the Leopold Schepp Foundation. He left that position in 1936 to return to the University as assistant to the president and executive secretary of the University Fund Council.

To his university, his fraternity, his church, to the community in which he lives, he gives generously of his talents. He is currently a member of two important alumni committees, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council and the Executive Committee of the University Fund Council.

In 1928, Johnny married Lucille E.
(Continued on page 21)

Mac Trotter Wins Pepsi-Cola's \$1,500 Art Competition

◆ MAC TROTTER, AM, Georgia artist, has been awarded the \$1,500 Fellowship for his entered work in the Pepsi-Cola annual art competition, "Paintings of the Year."

Trotter, who hails from LaGrange, Ga., and a University of Georgia graduate art student, received the award at the formal presentation ceremonies at the National Academy of Design in New York. He was selected as first-place winner from the Southeastern Region.

While interned as a seven-months prisoner of war in Poland and Germany, the young artist did sketches when he could find material with which to work. His sketches of refugees, which he later made into an oil entitled "The Refugees," was one of a few of his drawings he was able to save.

This is the one he submitted in the elimination contest conducted by Pepsi-Cola. He plans to do extensive traveling before resuming his studies and completing requirements for the master of arts degree at the University of Georgia.

Lamar Dodd, head of the art department at the University of Georgia, in commenting on Trotter's award, says, "This is a most distinctive honor for a promising young artist, a recognition which comes once in a lifetime. Not only will it help Mr. Trotter in building his name as an artist, but it is also a great boost for the University of Georgia art department."



MAC TROTTER'S "THE REFUGEES"

IIKA's Turn Out

(Continued from page 6)

adopt the conference's attitude against such practices.

"A menace to the fraternity system persists," he continued, "in the sophomoric concept of fraternities and their true functions which is still shown by a few individuals. Their minds seem not to have developed beyond the idea of the fraternity as a high school lark and an organized paddling party."

He referred also to the problem faced by the increased membership of individual chapters at colleges where the

student body has increased greatly since the war. He added that the principal problem was that of "integrating large numbers of students into existing fraternities," rather than by chartering additional chapters.

The conference gold medal "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity" was presented at luncheon to Lloyd G. Balfour of Attleboro, Mass., a former national president of Sigma-Chi. A similar award was made posthumously to Hamilton Wallace Baker of Boston, a member of Kappa-Sigma, who died last June.

David A. Embury of New York, a member of Acacia fraternity, was elected chairman for the coming year.



MAC TROTTER



IIKA's DAUGHTER HIGH RANKING GOLFER

◆ ONE of the greatest women golfers in the game today is Louise Suggs, daughter of John B. Suggs, T, who won her seventh out of nine meets entered when she copped the Western Amateur last August.

The Lithia Springs, Ga., miss started by winning the Grace Dougherty Challenge Cup in Miami last February, then teamed with Jean Hopkins to win the West Palm Beach two-ball.

She hit the jackpot by taking the Titleholders' Tournament, then the North-South, the Western Open, and the pro-lady tourney held in conjunction with the All-America at Tam O'Shanter.

In the Western Open, she defeated such stars as Phyllis Otto, Babe Didrickson Zaharias and Patty Berg.

— IIKA —

◆ THE Supreme Council was scheduled to meet Mar. 22-25 in New Orleans to discuss policies and programs of the Fraternity. Alumni of that area were invited to attend the sessions, scheduled for St. Charles Hotel.

Mary Kelly holds the wooden horse while Chi Omega President Jane Maughan and Emory Connell, AM, sit in the chariot.

Chi Omega Choose IIKA As "Apollo" At Georgia Olympics

◆ IMAGINE an ex-topkick as "Apollo."

It's true, lads, and here's pictures to prove it. Maybe the life of a Greek is not so bad.

Emory Connell, AM, was selected as his chapter's entry in the Apollo contest as part of the annual olympics held by the Chi Omegas at University of Georgia.

Some of the other contests weren't so bad—such as 100-yard dash, rope jumping, eating chocolate cream pie and the Atlas competition which allowed contestants to ripple their muscles for the judges.

But the Apollo boys had to parade before hundreds of cheering girls and jeering fellow-collegians. Whether or not it was his Army training, Emory was the choice of the judges and as the former GI mounted the wooden-horse drawn carriage, someone said, "Wouldn't his men like to see him now!"

— IIKA —

◆ FOUNDERS DAY dinner of the Jacksonville, Fla., alumni chapter was held Mar. 15 at the Florida Yacht Club with Andrew H. Knight, of Birmingham, as principal speaker.

Dean Boggs, president, presided. Officers were elected.

Guests included Ira C. Evans, of Atlanta, and Charles Burton, of national headquarters at Atlanta.



Pie eating was a popular contest at the "olympics" and here Lena Maxey keeps time for Pierce Smith, left, and Mac Trotter, AM.

These two pictures appeared in color in the Atlanta Journal magazine of July 7.

Harle G. Bailey

Wins Commission

◆ HARLE G. BAILEY, University of Alabama IKA, has been commissioned in the regular Army with the permanent rank of first lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department. He now holds the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel and Mrs. Bailey maintain permanent residence at 106 College Street, Boaz, Ala.

Colonel Bailey was appointed second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Reserve, Jan. 2, 1935, and has been on extended active duty with the Army since July 25, 1940. At one time executive officer of the 34th Coast Artillery Battalion for 18 months, he also served as an executive officer in the military government of Japan. The latter duty included reparations and economics, conversion, and also industries of the country. As well, it entailed review of large concerns and seizure for the United States. The area controlled was approximately the north half of the Japanese Empire, including the Tokyo area.

During his Army career, Colonel Bailey began as a brigade adjutant in the ROTC at the University of Alabama and served in that capacity for four years. He has attended the Anti-Aircraft School; finished the Officers Advanced Coast Artillery Course; studied tactical problems, plans and training at the Command and General Staff School; attended the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia; and has had Civil Affairs training at Northwestern University.

— I K A —

◆ ONCE AGAIN associated with the Los Angeles-Hays & Bradstreet agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston is Haskell H. Grider, Jr., I.H.

Graduated from the University of Southern California in 1936, Grider served in the Army for three years and was released with the rank of lieutenant.

He also is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

— I K A —

◆ WILLIAM W. NEAL, B, recently visited his chapter at Davidson College. His present address is Gorman University, Greenville, S. C.

Gamma-Alpha SMC Foster Etheredge of Birmingham, Ala., shared the leadout spotlight of the annual Homecoming Garnet and Gold Ball with Miss Carolyn Covington, ΔΔΔ, of Belzoni, Miss.





Bama Celebrates Biggest Homecoming

◆ HOMECOMING at the University of Alabama Nov. 29 and 30 was the largest in the history of the school and of Gamma-Alfa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

It was the first time since before the war that Gamma-Alfa alumni and brothers from surrounding schools had the opportunity to get together and talk of college days. The Alabama Pikes were hosts to brothers from Delta chapter, Birmingham-Southern; Upsilon chapter, Auburn; Alpha-Pi chapter, Howard; and Gamma-Theta chapter, Mississippi State, besides such distinguished Gamma-Alfa alumni as U. S. Senator from Alabama John J. Sparkman.

The annual Homecoming Garnet and Gold Ball which has become a tradition with Gamma-Alfa was held the night before Homecoming in Foster auditorium on the University campus and was the highlight of the entire week end.

Gamma-Alfa SMC Foster Etheredge of Birmingham shared the leadout spotlight with lovely Miss Carolyn Covington, ΔΔΔ, of Belzoni, Miss. One hundred twenty-five Gamma-Alfa Pikes and their dates danced the leadout nobreak to "The Dream Girl of IKA" with approximately 200 visiting brothers.

Preceding the ball Gamma-Alfa was host at a buffet supper.

The Pikes of Gamma-Alfa carried out the Homecoming theme "State Dates Fate with High Riding Tide" with the above decorations. The University of Alabama Crim-

son Tide and Mississippi State's fighting Bulldogs meet every year in Tuscaloosa for the Alabama Homecoming game.

P. H. Perkins Joins Architectural Firm

◆ PERCY H. PERKINS, JR., ΔΔ, who served as a colonel in the Army during the war, has joined the architectural firm of Barili and Humphries in Atlanta, Ga.

He studied architecture at Georgia Tech, and was graduated in 1927. Called to active duty in the Army in February, 1941, as a captain in the 2nd Armored Division, he was promoted to major in June of that year.

Perkins then attended the Command and General Staff school and in August, 1942, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. The 191st Tank Battalion, under his command, landed at Casablanca, Salerno and Anzio.

He later joined the 16th Armored Division and participated in the forming of the Ruhr pocket in Germany. Perkins received the surrender of the city of Pilzen, Czechoslovakia, from Lt. Gen. Majewski of the German General Staff in May, 1945.

Promoted to the rank of colonel in December, 1945, Perkins earned many decorations, including the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart, and War Cross of Czechoslovakia.

J. Wharton Humphries, ΔΔ, is one of the senior members of the firm.

◆ DR. JAMES T. GILLESPIE, for 17 years an associate professor in the Bible Department at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., has resigned his work there to accept the pastorate of the St. Simon's Island Presbyterian Church, St. Simon's Island, Ga.



Gamma-Alfa Pikes dance the leadout of their annual Homecoming Garnet and Gold Ball to "The Dream Girl of IKA." The dance

featured a battle of the two University bands, the Alabama Knights and the Alabama Cavaliers.

40 IKA Chapters Have Own Houses, Commission Says

◆ FORTY IKA chapters now have their own houses—either by outright ownership or in a “reasonably good state of financing”—according to records of the Chapter House Commission.

Chapters with their own houses are Alpha at the University of Virginia, Zeta at the University of Tennessee, Theta at Southwestern, Pi at Washington and Lee, Sigma at Vanderbilt, Tau at the University of North Carolina, Upsilon at Alabama Polytechnic, Alpha-Eta at the University of Florida, Alpha-Theta at West Virginia, Alpha-Iota at Millsaps, Alpha-Kappa at Missouri School of Mines, Alpha-Lambda at Georgetown, Alpha-Nu at the University of Missouri, Alpha-Xi at the University of Cincinnati, Alpha-Sigma at the University of California, Alpha-Tau at the University of Utah, Alpha-Phi at Iowa State, Alpha-Chi at Syracuse University, Alpha-Omega at Kansas State, Beta-Alpha at Pennsylvania State, Beta-Gamma at the University of Kansas, Beta-Delta at the University of New Mexico, Beta-Zeta at Southern Methodist University, Beta-Theta at Cornell, Beta-Kappa at Emory University, Beta-Omicron at the University of Oklahoma, Beta-Pi at the University of Pennsylvania, Beta-Sigma at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Beta-Upsilon at the University of Colorado, Beta-Phi at Purdue University, Gamma-Alpha at the University of Alabama, Gamma-Gamma at the University of Denver, Gamma-Epsilon at Utah State, Gamma-Eta at the University of Southern California, Gamma-Iota at the University of Mississippi, Gamma-Kappa at Montana State College, Gamma-Xi at Washington State, Gamma-Rho at Northwestern, Gamma-Tau at Rensselaer Polytechnic, Gamma-Upsilon at the University of Tulsa, and Gamma-Chi at Oklahoma A. & M.

Chapters which recently have bought houses include Alpha-Rho at Ohio State, Beta-Eta at Illinois, and Beta-Lambda at Washington University. Planning to purchase houses immediately are Beta-Epsilon at Western Reserve, Beta-Xi at Wisconsin, Gamma-Delta at Arizona and Gamma-Mu at New Hampshire.

Having housing programs on foot for either the purchasing or building of



Ralph M. Ammerman, BE, who is Cuyahoga County, Ohio, commander of the American Legion and an overseas veteran of World War I, shakes the hand of a veteran of World War II symbolizing the American Legion welcoming home

the new veterans after a job well done. The picture, in color, was on the Cleveland Plain Dealer Pictorial Magazine section of Aug. 18. The picture was made by Vernon W. Cady, staff photographer.

houses, according to Brother Hart's report, are Eta at Tulane, Omega at Kentucky, Alpha-Gamma at Louisiana State, Alpha-Delta at Georgia Tech, Beta-Beta at Washington, Gamma-Lambda at Lehigh, Gamma-Sigma at Pittsburgh and Gamma-Omega at the University of Miami.

Eight chapters have quarters furnished by the school authorities. These include Beta at Davidson, Kappa at Transylvania, Mu at Presbyterian College, Xi at the University of South Carolina, Omicron at Richmond, Alpha-Alpha at Duke, Alpha-Psi at Rutgers and Gamma-Phi at Wake Forest.

The following chapters are working out building programs through dormitories, or otherwise, with the colleges and universities where they are located:

Gamma at William and Mary, Iota at Hampden-Sydney, Gamma-Theta at Mississippi State, Gamma-Psi at Louisiana Polytechnic, and Delta-Beta at Bowling Green.

◆ AFTER service in England, Africa and Italy, Maj. Jack B. Falks, AA, is assigned to the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va. He is a member of the regular Army.

Major Falks returned to the United States in September of 1945, and then attended the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., before being assigned to Camp Lee. His home is in Atlanta, Ga.

— IKA —

◆ E. GEOFFREY CIRCUIT, AT, has joined the staff of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Bishop Tucker Retires as Head of Episcopal Church in U.S.

◆ AFTER 10 years as presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church (2,269,962 communicants), The Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, A, is retiring because of age.

Effective Jan. 1, 1947, The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill became the twentieth presiding bishop in the 160-year history of the church.

Bishop Tucker announced his retirement plans in August, and his successor was named the following month by the House of Bishops and confirmed by the House of Deputies as church officials met in Philadelphia, Pa.

Retirement at 72 was inevitable for Bishop Tucker. The church already had extended the retirement age from 68 to 70 to keep him in office.

Only its unwillingness to let him go in the midst of the war kept Bishop Tucker on in 1944, *Newsweek* magazine reported.

The office of Presiding Bishop which Bishop Tucker held with distinction for a decade is the highest rank among American Episcopalians, equivalent to England's Archbishop of Canterbury.

Said *Newsweek*:

In his youth Henry St. George Tucker was one of the world's few aquatic scholars. He used to float for hours just outside the surflines at Virginia Beach, an umbrella in one hand and a book in the other. But this accomplishment caused Virginians no surprise. They were used to generations of Tuckers, and to their extraordinary ability and scholarship.

Since Henry's ancestor, St. George Tucker, sailed from Bermuda to Virginia in 1771 to become a state Supreme Court Justice, Tuckers, though never wealthy, have played important parts in the state's history. Henry's grandfather was such an indomitable fighter for the Confederacy that the Union placed a \$100,000 price on his head, second only to that on Jefferson Davis.

Henry's father, Beverley, was also a Confederate soldier. When the war was over he married Anna Maria Washington, great-grandniece of George Washington, and settled down to study for the Episcopal ministry, and to the business of raising thirteen children. Six of the nine boys went into church work.

After his ordination in 1899, Bishop Tucker, as a lanky young priest went to

ANOTHER HONOR

To the list of honorary degrees bestowed on the Most Rev. Henry

St. George Tucker must be added one from the University of Pennsylvania.

Bishop Tucker and the Archbishop of Canterbury received honorary degrees Sept. 12 during the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Bishop Tucker's citation said, in part: "As a man of faith you have been an inspiration to all who have come within the range of your wide influence."

Japan as a missionary. He stayed for 24 years, becoming president of St. Paul's College in Tokyo, then Bishop of Kyoto. He also learned fluent Japanese; Hebrew and Chinese are others among the seven languages he commands.

In 1923, ill health forced his return to the United States. Three years later he was made Bishop Coadjutor and then Bishop of Virginia. In 1937 the 52nd Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church was meeting to choose a new Presiding Bishop to succeed The Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry. Legend has it that Bishop Tucker's name was casually brought up in conversation only the day before the election. Whatever the case, the House of Bishops swept over the names of the three candidates and put him in office. Their reasons were clear: (1) Notably disinterested in church politics, Bishop Tucker was acceptable to every factor of the Episcopal Church; and (2) his international outlook and understanding were great.

Bishop Tucker has no definite plans, but he made it clear recently that he will not write a book on Japan, a country he knows as few other men do. However, one of his fondest hopes is that other missionaries will be able to teach the Japanese, a people he insists are likable, to live in fellowship with the world.

Gamma-Delta Buys \$105,000 Home

◆ GAMMA-DELTA chapter has moved into its new \$105,000 residence at 1727 E. Speedway, Tucson, Ariz.

The house is located on two acres of ground, has 34 bedrooms, nine baths, a number of porches and sunrooms, a four-car garage and four buildings.

It is newly decorated and completely furnished, with a large, well-equipped kitchen, and with a lobby featuring a large stone fireplace.

The grounds include a number of shade trees, a fish pond, sprinkling system, and comfortable lawn furniture.

All of the ground-floor rooms have outside entrances.

It will be the largest and finest fraternity house on the campus.

Honors: Fred Hunter and Harry Hussman have received appointments to West Point and Annapolis, respectively. Hunter was on the ROTC rifle team which placed second in national competition . . . Bill Chrisley placed second in the speech contest held between five Western colleges . . . Chet McCarthy has been elected vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council . . . Dave Culbertson was listed third on the dean's freshman honor list . . . Gene Getty and Danny Howe were named to the junior honorary Chain Gang; honorary Sophomores were Herbert Brown and Joe Baranowski . . . Officers in the Ari-Vets, campus veterans' organization, include Herb Brown, commander; Jack Milne, vice-commander; Gene Getty, secretary, and George Kocher, orientation officer.

A special initiation was held in June bringing Prof. Albert H. Roebuck into the bonds as Gamma-Delta's faculty advisor. Brother Roebuck is professor of chemistry at the university. Other recent initiates: John Tuberville, Ted Roll, Dave Culbertson.

Second-semester pledges were Fred Hunter, Wayne Elledge, Bob Michelsen, Pete Formo, Jim Griffith, Bill Kraft, Jerry Whitnell, Bill Chrisley, John Knight, Harry Hussmann, Charles Snell and Dick Pies.

At the end of the year, 11 men had made their grades and were initiated into the bonds. Brother Dick Pies was elected outstanding initiate and was presented with a cup by SMC Aldrich.

— I I K A —

◆ RETURNING from strategic bombing observations in Japan, Wally Neilson, AN, former Rhodes scholar, now is working for the State Department in Washington, D. C.

North Carolina State Has 26 Pledges

◆ AFTER completing an October rush week, Alpha-Epsilon chapter at North Carolina State now has 26 pledges in addition to 46 active members, a membership which ranks IKA as one of the largest fraternities on the campus.

Meals are being served at the house for 64 members—a total average of about 3,200 meals per month. SMC James T. Johnson reports that this arrangement "gives many of the members more time at the house, and allows added fellowship and better chapter unity."

The chapter won the fraternity intramural championship in 1945-46 for the eleventh consecutive year, and the Pikes are now gunning for their twelfth all-sports title. This schoolyear, the chapter already has won the swimming title, gained the finals in tennis and touch football, and tied for the crown in wrestling.

Winner of the award for the best fraternity athlete went to Don Lampke, ThC.

Alpha-Epsilon took the prize for best Homecoming decorations again this fall, and a beautiful trophy was presented to SMC Johnson at halftime of the Wolfpack-Virginia grid game.

— I K A —

BOND GOES HOME IN "OKLAHOMA!"

◆ WHEN the great Broadway stage hit, "Oklahoma," made its initial appearance in the state of Oklahoma recently, Pi Kappa Alpha's Ridge Bond, IT, was singing in the male lead role of "Curley."

Bond, as a student at the University of Tulsa in pre-war days, played a minor role in "Green Grow the Lilacs," the play by IKA Lynn Riggs, BO, from which the smash stage hit was taken.

The baritone singing star signed a contract last March with the Theater Guild, producers of the hit musical, after being discharged from duty as a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy. He has since been singing the alternate lead in the long run on Broadway.

He is a native Oklahoman, hailing from McAlester. Bond calls Tulsa his home now, however.

The production was brought to Oklahoma City, the state capital, for its Oklahoma premiere by Gov. Robert S. Kerr, who wanted the production in his state before the expiration of his term in office.

Bond married Miss Maxine Vincent, KA, of Tulsa.



Here's the house which won top honors at North Carolina State's Homecoming program—Pi Kappa Alpha's own Alpha-Epsilon chapter dwelling. It was the second consecutive year the chapter's decorations

had won top honors. Alpha-Epsilon also won another Homecoming honor at the Blue Key stunt night with a skit based on the "Dark Town Poker Club" record.

Col. J. D. Langston Is Awarded DSM

◆ ANNOUNCING the retirement of Col. John D. Langston, AA, of Goldsboro, N. C., as assistant director of the Selective Service System after nearly 30 years of leadership in its formulation and administration, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, gave him the Distinguished Service Medal.

Presentation of the medal was made in the presence of the entire personnel of national headquarters, and was preceded by the reading of an open letter, signed by all of its members, which paid tribute to Colonel Langston's outstanding qualities of heart and mind.

Said General Hershey: "As Colonel Langston returns to Goldsboro, he completes another chapter in the long and illustrious book he has lived in procurement of men to defend their nation. Until the last word of Selective Service history is written, and the last lesson from its operation has been gained, Colonel Langston will be a functioning part of the organization which proudly bears so many of the marks he has left upon it."

Colonel Langston had received the DSM once before, "for distinguished service" under Gen. Enoch Crowder, Provost Marshal General, in charge of Selective Service in World War I.

Alpha-Tau Mothers Give Helping Hand

◆ FOR 20 years Alpha-Tau mothers have taken an active part in IKA affairs. Socially and financially they have assisted the boys in many ways.

In past years mothers and wives have been responsible for many new items added to the chapter house. Especially remembered are the new drapes, the trophy case and a much needed water heater. At various meetings during the year jellies and jams, bedding and dish towels were contributed.

Socially the mothers have taken an active part. For the purpose of raising money, bridge parties and cake sales were held. One year a very successful tea for the faculty was given. Each year a mothers and sons banquet has been held. Although many boys were yet in the service, last year approximately 175 mothers and sons were in attendance.

The boys in the service greatly appreciated the monthly news letters compiled for them at the mothers meetings.

A young wives club is now in process of organization with a nucleus of 30 wives of returning GI's who will attend school this fall.

The prospects are good for another successful year for the IKA Petticoats at Alpha-Tau.

Aubuchon Heads Alpha-Kappa Chapter

◆ OFFICERS of Alpha-Kappa chapter at the Missouri School of Mines for the fall term are Pierre Aubuchon, SMC; Ted Wolfarth, IMC; Stanley Johnson, ThC, and Bernie Enfield, SC.

New pledges are Richard Gibson, Willis Cady, Charles Carlberg, William Pabor, Paul Timbrook, Albert Krainess, Eugene Bennett, James W. Billard, Walter Stevens, Chester Pomeroy, Harold E. Vogt, Waymon Choate, Maurice Wetzel, Charles Butrey, Charles LeRoy Menzemer, August Vincent Costelli, Robert Allen Gaines, Jr., Melvin W. Rhea, Richard Dale Whitney, James Oliver Huffer, Wilbert Edward Bach, Jr., Donald Wilton Peterson, John Robert McNichols, David Curt Grim, Earl Edward Carter, Kenneth H. Kline, and Raymond Theo. Ruenheck.

One of the bigger events each term at Alpha-Kappa is our pledge party and dance. A hayride and wiener roast was the most appropriate type of social event for the fall season in the Ozark mountains, and everyone who participated enjoyed the large moon and hay on the cool fall night. The informal dance the following evening helped to round out a perfect week end for the many out-of-town guests and for all members and pledges of Alpha-Kappa.

Homecoming brought many notable alums of our chapter home for a visit. An honorary degree was bestowed on one of these, Brother Gill, from Pittsburgh, during this week-long celebration.

Other notable events were a visit this summer by one of the founders of our chapter, Brother Seltzer from California. Brother Robert Fritze has left us to study in Stockholm, Sweden.

Stanley F. Johnson is editor of the chapter's publication, *Alpha-Kappa Kapers*.

Joe Bush returned to school in September as a senior in mining. He served as a first lieutenant in the ETO and received the Silver Star for capturing 30 Germans.

Bill Hellwege, former lieutenant in the army engineers, also has returned to school as a senior. He served in the Pacific. Returning from the Navy is Robert Gevecker, a senior in civil engineering.

New initiates: Richard C. Sartorius, Robert Rutledge, Stanley Johnson, Stanley Stone, Ward J. Horton, Richard Huffer, Harry Adamson, John J. Ratcliff, Robert Fritze, Louie Moore and Irvin Propst.

Missouri School of Mines celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary Nov. 2-9.



No. 1 is the Alpha-Kappa house as it looked this fall. No. 2, SMC Pierre Aubuchon and Miss Betty Boggs of Principia College at Pledge dance. No. 3, group of pledges and dates at dinner dance. No. 4, wiener roast. No. 5, new

initiates, standing, from left, N. Schmid, W. Cody, Al Krainess, E. Bennett, R. MacKenzie, R. Gibson, C. Butrey, W. Stevens, M. Wetzel, W. Choate; seated, P. Timbrook, C. Carlberg, C. Pomeroy and H. Vogt.

Returning Veterans Boost Rolls at RPI; House Reconditioned

By B. G. SCOTT
Gamma-Tau Chapter

◆ FROM a low of 15 actives at the end of the spring term, Gamma-Tau emerged this fall with 30 actives to start the term at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The big boost in membership was the result of returning veterans who swarmed back to school in even greater numbers than was expected. Because of the housing shortage, room was made for four more members in the chapter house, bringing up to 28 the number living in the house.

The big undertaking this fall was reconditioning of the house. After three years, during which the house was first used by the Navy and then as a boarding house, there was found to be a lot of repair work needed. The brothers all pitched in, working in their spare time, and put the house back in order. All the downstairs floors were refinished and the upstairs rooms redone. Next spring with the return of good weather the job will be completed with the painting of the outside.

Climax of the fall social activities was the Interfraternity Ball, sponsored by the Interfraternity Conference, on Nov. 9. On Nov. 8, Gamma-Tau held their Pre-Interfraternity party, which was a rip-roaring success. More than 35 members and pledges with their dates joined in the merrymaking. Also on the agenda for that week end was a buffet supper.

Oct. 27 marked the date when Bruce Sherman and Meredith Read, veterans of the Army and Navy respectively, were initiated into the fraternity.

The new officers were installed on Nov. 18. They are as follows: SMC, William Marcon; IMC, Dave Malcomson; ThC, Griswold Rogers; and SC, James Finley. Other posts filled were House Manager, Charles Meister; MS, Benson Scott; MC, Alan Pfluger; and Publicity Representative, William Macomber.

Halfway through their pledging program, Gamma-Tau has pledged ten new men. They are Stuart Mansen, Dick Peters, Cliff Ostergaard, John Watson, Dick Metzger, Charles Thibault, Paul Methe, Hunt Martin, Jack Meile, and Bill Bradley. This brings the total number of pledges to 19.

In the field of sports, the chapter was well represented. Brother Alan Voorhees and Pledge John Archer played varsity football. Brother Paul Dickerson and Bill Wilkinson made letters in soccer and Brother Jim Finley ran for the cross-country.

Many of the brothers who returned to Gamma-Tau did not live in the house because of marital ties. These included Brothers Keister, MacAllister, Grocki, Shaw, and Hicks.

The chapter was honored with the visit of the new District I president, Robert Felch, in November.

Gamma-Omega Again Tops Miami Pledging

By CHARLIE FRANKLIN
Gamma-Omega Chapter

◆ TOPPING the Miami campus again this year, Gamma-Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 68 men in October to lead the remainder of the fraternities. This prize pledge class, plus the 77 actives who returned for the fall semester, makes ΠKA one of the largest groups on the campus. The chapter welcomed three ΠKA transfers—Dick Adams from North Carolina, Duncan Cook from Louisiana Poly, and Cecil Trippi from the Howard chapter.

Frosh elections saw ΠKA Mike O'Brien easily win the coveted freshman class presidency, and two pledges—Bill Kerdyk and Frank Guilford—won two of the four senatorial seats. O'Brien was elected freshman president in 1941, but did not complete his term of office because he enlisted in the Navy. A native of Providence, R. I., Mike returned to the university this semester and was "re-elected" by a 3-1 margin over his nearest opponent. The three Pi Kappa Alphas join three other Gamma-Omegans who hold student government offices. Charlie Franklin is president of the student body, Pat McGhan is senior vice-president, and Gene Hancock is junior class senator. These six "ΠKA politicians" give Gamma-Omega more student officers than any other organization on the campus.

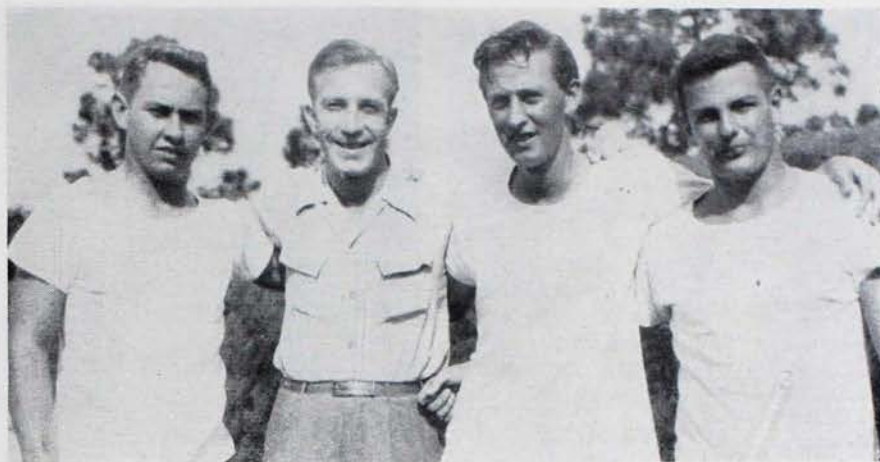
ΠKA was presented the Campus Charity Chest trophy at the homecoming dance. This was the sixth cup Gamma-Omega has been awarded during 1946. The Interfraternity Council trophy will also be presented to the chapter in the near future.

The Pi Kappa Alpha World War II Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Frank Guilford of Miami. This tuition scholarship to the University of Miami, established by the chapter in memory of the four Gamma-Omegans who made the supreme sacrifice during the war, will be awarded each year to an outstanding male graduate of a Miami high school.

A ΠKA Wives Club has been organized by Gamma-Omega and is meeting weekly. The club is composed of the wives of the 18 married Pi Kap actives and pledges in the chapter.

Six "old" pledges were initiated in October. The new actives are Mike O'Brien, Jack Mayo, Ed Thornton, Charles White, Ralph Jenkins, and Paul Cousins.

Bob Mayes and Doug Kirk have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi. Three



ΠKA Charlie Franklin, president of the University of Miami student body, congratulates three ΠKA's who won offices in the recent frosh elections. Left to right are Frank Guilford, senator; Franklin; Mike O'Brien, freshman class president, and Bill Kerdyk, senator. Guilford has been awarded Gamma-Omega's World War II Memorial Scholarship for 1946-47.

other Pi Kappa Alphas—Norman Ashe, Jack Ruffley and Bill Eisner—are members of the national honorary commerce fraternity.

Chapter officers are: Bob Holland, SMC; Hal Schuler, IMC; Francis Sobeck, SC; and Bob Mayes, ThC.

— Π K A —

◆ "BUSINESS Life Insurance" was the subject of H. P. Gravengaard, F.B, when he spoke to the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association recently.

Gravengaard is nationally known as an author and lecturer. He is managing editor of D. L. B. Agent's Service and has been in the insurance business for 22 years.



SMC Bob Holland holds the huge armful of trophies which have been won by Gamma-Omega on the Miami campus during 1946.

House Mother Back at Alpha-Omega

◆ NEW OFFICERS of Alpha-Omega chapter at Kansas State College are Scott Graham, SMC; Leo Gregg Chappell, IMC; Kenneth Rice, ThC, and Jerry Carr, rush captain.

Mother Murphy returns to the chapter this fall as ΠKA housemother. She was with Delta Delta Delta sorority during the chapter's period of wartime inactivity.

Hay rides, hour dances, the traditional Saturday night hamburger suppers and wiener roasts have been on the social calendar recently as the chapter social activities return to full swing.

Donations for redecoration of the chapter house have been received from Robert Stewart, R. W. Christman, A. W. McFadden, Clyde Wilder, Patrick E. Morgan, J. P. Ranson, J. L. McKenzie, S. A. Robinson, C. W. Gartwell, R. W. Nelson, James L. Rose, C. A. Ludeman, H. D. Campbell, Robert M. Dill, Lyman Hall, Lloyd S. Eberhart, William E. Berger, F. Allen Heskett, R. S. Graham, Herbert H. Martin, C. W. Benkelman, C. W. Owan, E. D. Hollingsworth, Lowell Kelley, Merton Otto, W. E. Grimes, Kenneth Rice and Nolan McKenzie.

The chapter owes a debt of undying gratitude to its men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II: Brother Connor Hopkins, killed in a plane crash in 1941 during training; Brother Duane Urbom, killed in action in the South Pacific in 1945 when a Jap kamikaze plane struck the deck of the carrier on which he was stationed; Brother Dixon Wands, killed in an airplane crash in England in 1944; Brother Wilbur Mansfield, about whose death no details are available, and Pledge Bob Trotter, also killed in a plane crash.

Purdue Instructor Gets 4 Stars, DFC

♦ "For distinguishing himself by meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight in French Indo-China," Lt. Comdr. William T. Luce, USNR, instructor in naval gunnery and ordnance at Purdue University, recently was presented four Gold Stars and a Distinguished Flying Cross in lieu of his fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh Air Medals.

The presentation was made by Capt. J. R. Hamley, USN, then professor of naval science and tactics and commanding officer of the Purdue NROTC Unit, at commencement exercises at the university.

The awards were made with the following further citation: "On 5 June 1945, as co-pilot of a navy search Liberator on a two-plane strike against enemy installations, he contributed to the destruction of three enemy merchant vessels under construction, the damaging of two enemy merchant vessels afloat, the destruction of an entire shipyard,



Lt. Comdr. Luce, BΦ, receives his awards from Capt. J. R. Hamley, while President Frederick L.

Horde, of Purdue, looks on. Award was made at commencement exercises at the university.

partial damage to a radio station, and the destruction of an enemy aircraft hangar with a fighter-type aircraft therein."

Lt. Comdr. Luce, BΦ, who is from

Westfield, N. J., attended Purdue University from 1937 to 1938 studying mechanical engineering, and graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1940.

Cornell Alumni Association Elects Elbert Tuttle as President

♦ ELBERT P. TUTTLE, BΘ, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the Cornell alumni association.

Tuttle was re-elected to the board last spring, representing the Southern district, after his return as a colonel to his law practice from five years of Army duty.

He was called into Federal service as a National Guard major, Feb. 24, 1941, in command of the 1st Bn., 179th Field Artillery, and went to the Pacific with the 77th Division, commanding the 304th Field Artillery Battalion in assault landings on the islands west of Okinawa, in the Guam, Leyte, and Okinawa campaigns, and capturing the island of Ie Shima. He was wounded first by a Jap grenade and later in a hand-to-hand fight with two Japs on Ie Shima; received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Bronze Arrowhead.

As vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and chairman of a committee on reorganization of alumni activities, Tuttle drafted and presented in 1939 the plan which has resulted in the present Alumni Associa-

tion. He has served as a director of the Alumni Corporation since 1936 and was for two terms president of the Cornell Club of Atlanta; was president of the Georgia Bar Association and Lawyers' Club of Atlanta; and served three terms as national president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

He is chairman of the advisory committee hearing any former service man recommending changes in the U. S. system of military justice, and chairman of the emergency housing committee.

Tuttle entered the University in 1914 from Punahou Academy, Honolulu, Hawaii. He became editor-in-chief of the *Sun* and president of the Student Council and of his class, was president of CUCA, member of Sphinx Head, Manuscript Club, and Sigma Delta Chi. Receiving the AB in 1918, he entered the Army School of Military Aeronautics at the university and served until December, 1918, as a flying cadet and second lieutenant in the Army Air Service. After work for the *New York Sun* and *Army & Navy Journal*, he returned to Ithaca in 1920 as publicity director of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund and entered the Law School in 1921, receiving the LLB in 1923. He won the

Boardman Scholarship and was elected editor-in-chief of the *Law Quarterly* and to Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of the Coif, and was business manager of the *Alumni News*. He entered law practice in Atlanta in 1923.

Mrs. Tuttle attended the university in 1920.

Elbert P. Tuttle, Jr., received the AB with honors at Princeton and has now returned there for graduate study of science, preparing for a medical course.

Their daughter, Jane, is a graduate of Wellesley.

The Cornell Club of Atlanta gave a dinner in honor of the newly elected president.

— Π Κ Α —

♦ MORGAN B. SPEIR, JR., B, is president and treasurer of Speir Co., Inc., recently incorporated to engage in the business of general insurance and bonds, at 130 E. 4th St., Charlotte, N. C.

— Π Κ Α —

♦ LT. ART BAEBLER, AN, has been confined to Bruns General Hospital with tuberculosis since returning from service with the parachute field artillery in France.

IHKAs Head Alumni At New Mexico And Virginia

◆ **ALUMNI AFFAIRS** at the University of Virginia and at the University of New Mexico are now in the hands of IKA presidents.

Hugh Leach, A, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., has been re-elected president of the Virginia alumni association, while Glenn L. Emmons, BA, has been chosen president of the New Mexico alumni association.

Leach holds BA and MA degrees from Virginia, where he was named to Phi Beta Kappa. During World War I he served in the air corps, joining the Federal Reserve Bank after being mustered out of service.

Except for a leave of absence in 1932, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he has remained in the banking business since 1920.

Emmons is president of the First State Bank in Gallup, N. Mex. He is a former Republican gubernatorial candidate and is prominent throughout the state. Members of the alumni organization's executive committee with President Emmons are Robert Hopewell and Ralph Loken, also Pi Kaps. Hopewell is a former president of the Beta-Delta alumni organization, while Loken is a member of the National Board of Directors of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

And to complete the alumni picture at New Mexico, William E. Hall, BA, has been appointed by the University board of regents to the post of managing director of the alumni association. During the war he served in counter-intelligence in Europe. He is a former sports editor of the *Albuquerque Tribune*.



NICHOLAS T. LOWRY



ROBERT A. MANCHESTER II

IHKAs Serve Rotary As District Governors

◆ Two members of IKA—Robert A. Manchester II and Nicholas T. Lowry—are serving as district governors of Rotary International, worldwide service organization, for the fiscal year 1946-47.

Manchester, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Lowry, of Cumberland University and the University of Chicago, were elected at the Rotary convention in Atlantic City, N. J., recently.

A member of the law firm Harrington, Huxley & Smith in Youngstown, O., Manchester, BT, received the AB degree from Michigan in 1925 and an LL.B degree from the same school in 1927. He has served as mayor and village solicitor of Canfield, O., and is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

As district governor, Harrington will coordinate the activities of 50 Rotary clubs located within a specific geographical region of Ohio designated as the 158th Rotary district.

Lowry, P, who holds an MA degree from the University of Chicago, is sales manager of the Nashville (Tenn.) Products Co., a distributor of school furniture. Prior to entering the business field, he was active in educational administration as a principal of high schools in Carthage and Winchester, Tenn., and as headmaster of the Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn.

He will coordinate the activities of 46 of the Rotary clubs in Tennessee comprising the 163rd Rotary district.

Appreciation Voted for Advice of National Counsel Hippel

◆ **APPRECIATION** for the assistance of National Counsel John F. E. Hippel in reactivation of Gamma-Lambda chapter is expressed in the following excerpts from minutes of the Gamma-Lambda Corporation:

Whereas, Brother John F. E. Hippel, former president of District No. 1, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, gave valuable assistance in the reactivation of Gamma-Lambda chapter at Lehigh University and contributed his sound legal advice in the course of negotia-

tions for a lease on the present Gamma-Lambda chapter house,

Now therefore, we, the graduate and undergraduate members of Gamma-Lambda chapter, in yearly meeting assembled, do hereby express our appreciation and thanks to Brother Hippel for his aid and counsel and hereby tender him a special invitation to visit us at our new chapter house so that he may enjoy our hospitality and see the good work to which he has contributed.

Further, the secretary of the Gam-

ma-Lambda Corporation is hereby directed to send a fair, signed and sealed copy of this resolution to Brother John Hippel.

Brother Donald M. Oldroyd moved that this resolution be adopted.

Brother James B. Price, Jr., seconded the motion.

Upon question put by the president, Robert Z. Gondos, all members present voted "aye."

Robert J. Wiedenman, Secretary
Gamma-Lambda Corporation.

Delta-Beta Boosts Jim Dunn For Bowling Green "Key King"

◆ "VOTE for Jim Dunn, IKA's candidate for 'Key King.'" On Oct. 26, the *Key*, yearbook at Bowling Green State University, sponsored a parade to introduce candidates for "Key" King and Queen. Amid decorated jeeps, convertibles and hay wagons, Delta-Beta displayed originality with its sedan chair.

Dunn, an Education sophomore from Findlay, Ohio, rode comfortably across campus throughout the parade on the shoulders of eight of the chapter's 13 pledges. Lest the men get their feet

dirty from the Alpha Tau Omega float just ahead of them, Bert Fleitz, chapter president, led the procession with a broom to sweep the streets clean.

The four men and six women receiving the highest number of votes in an all-campus election will be judged in the final competition.

On Oct. 8, Delta-Beta played host to 22 guests at its first smoker of the fall term. The chapter now numbers 43 active brothers and 13 pledges—the largest it has been. Of this number, over half are returning veterans.



James Dunn, Delta-Beta's candidate for "Key" King at Bowling Green State University, rides on the shoulders of eight of the chapter's 13 pledges in a parade of introduction. At right is an informal picture of some of the brothers and guests at the chapters' first smoker of the year.

◆ WARREN P. THAYER, BE, has been promoted by the lamp department of the General Electric Co. to manager of the midwest sales district.

His headquarters are at 2100 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

Thayer has been with General Electric since being graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1924.

— I K A —

◆ J. F. BARKSDALE, IO, has been promoted to secretary of the Mississippi State Racing Bureau, Jackson, Miss., after serving as a bureau engineer since 1937.



COLONEL KISSACK GETS BRONZE STAR MEDAL

◆ FOR HIS pioneering air-sea rescue work in the Philippines area in the last 11 months of the war, Lt. Col. Raymond C. Kissack, BE, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.

The medal was presented by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, commanding general of the AAF training command at Scott Field, Ill.

Colonel Kissack was credited for saving 6,000 lives as a result of rescue methods which he developed. In his research he voluntarily participated in a 42-day submarine patrol in the Pacific to develop rescue techniques with underwater craft.

A graduate of Western Reserve University's Law School, Kissack was with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Cleveland before entering the service in 1940. He served overseas in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan, returning to the United States last November.

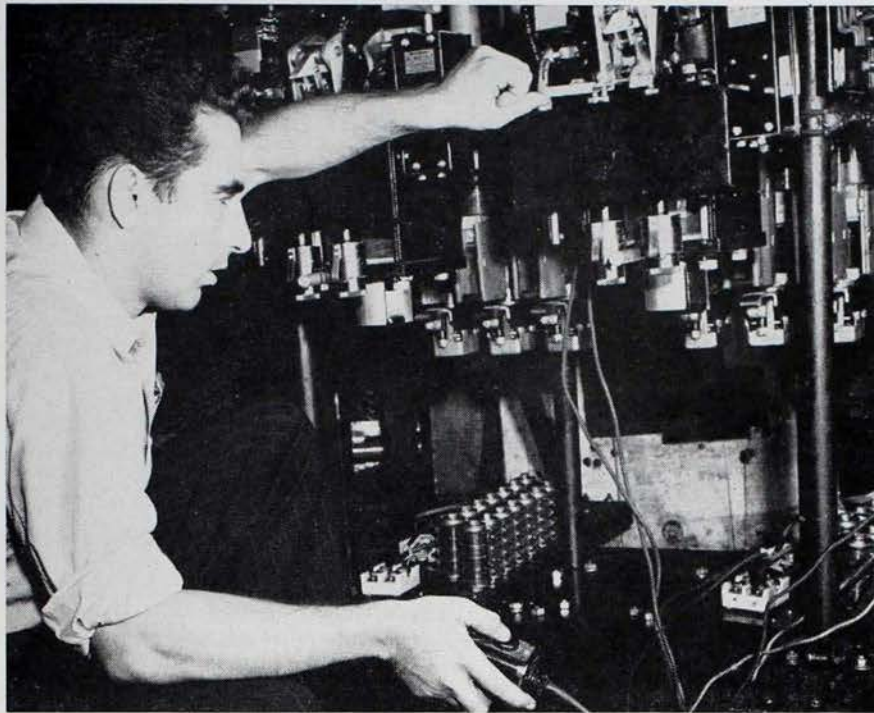
— I K A —

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNI, ACTIVES HAVE PARTY

◆ JACKSONVILLE, Fla., alumni joined with members of the active chapter at the University of Florida for a Christmas party at Joe Williams' Peacock Club on Dec. 23.

The affair started with a dinner and guests remained for the show and dancing. Buddy Waples' orchestra played "Dream Girl of IKA."

Dean Boggs, president, named Adelbert Conley, Dan Labry, Ray Chapman, Jr., J. Blanford Taylor, Albion Hutchinson, Jr., Jack Crumley and Eugene Floyd on arrangements.



William J. Plantes, GP, '46, a graduate of Northwestern University, is shown here testing oil circuit breakers on the switchgear test floor at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He recently joined

the company as a member of the graduate student course, and during the time he is in training, he will be given various assignments in the different divisions of the company.

Lynn Waldorf Named Head Coach At University Of California

◆ LYNN WALDORF, AX, National Alumni Secretary, has been named head coach at University of California. He succeeds Frank Wickhorst.

Waldorf resigned Feb. 16 as coach of the Northwestern University Wildcats at a special meeting of the athletic board and received the blessing of Dr. Franklin Snyder, president of the university.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my 12 years at Northwestern University. Every relationship has been extremely pleasant and I regret leaving, but I feel California offers a challenge and opportunity that I could not afford to turn down," Waldorf said.

Ted Payseur, Northwestern athletic director, said: "We regret seeing Waldorf leaving Northwestern, where he has made such a fine athletic record and a host of friends. We have always enjoyed the finest cooperation and friendliness. We know he is going to another great institution in the University of California and the athletic department and athletic faculty committee wishes him every success in his new position."

Waldorf will be the nineteenth to serve at California since the Bears abandoned rugby football for the American variety in 1883.

Warren Brown, writing in the *Chicago Herald-American*, said the "coast's gain is the Middle West's loss" as he learned Waldorf had accepted the California offer.

"There are few coaches now in action that have the way with youngsters that Waldorf has," Brown continued. "Perhaps his games won, year by year, have not been as impressive as those of other coaches to whose stadiums material seemed to find its way. But with what he had, year in and year out, Waldorf has always done a uniformly fine job, and his squads liked to play for him."

Arch Ward, writing in the *Tribune*, said:

"Chicago sports fans are going to miss Lynn Waldorf. . . . He made more friends in his 12 years of service at Northwestern than any other midwestern coach of his time. . . . California not only is getting an outstanding gridiron instructor. . . . It has engaged one of the finest gentlemen this department has known. . . . He gave Northwestern some of its most thrilling football triumphs and nobody ever can say he sidestepped the big fellows. . . . He had come to be known as the Big Nine coach who wasn't

Southern Cal. Has Large Group Of War Veterans

◆ IN KEEPING with the precedent-breaking enrollment of the school, Southern California's chapter boasts a record number of actives and pledges beginning the winter term of 1946.

The active chapter is now composed of 68 members; 94 per cent of these members are returned war veterans.

In line with our program of expansion, new quarters have been built in the form of garage apartments. These quarters accommodate 10 men; 40 members live in the house proper.

The pledge class, composed of 32 men, is the largest class in the history of the chapter. We are looking forward to the future accomplishments of our pledges which we feel will be outstanding.

Ray Bradford, Bob Nugent, Ron DeLashmott, Chuck Baldwin, Arnie Mendoza, Gil Martin, Harry Church, Jack Staton, Bob Serian, Ed Chavarria, Don Bolt, Ernie Southerland and Stan Shimkus are new actives who were initiated on the afternoon of Oct. 4, '46, at the Del Mar Beach Club in Santa Monica. These ceremonies, culminating in an initiation dance, were the most impressive that the chapter has participated in since the beginning of the war years.

Rush functions at Griffith Park and a party at the home of Dwight Tudor are now history in this year's social season of Gamma-Eta.

Bob ("Frenchman") Paillard and Guy Clare are new members in the Trojan Knights, honorary junior and senior service organization. The Trojan Squires, little brothers of the Knights, have been strengthened by Pi Kaps Bill Winn (SMC), Johnny Greer and Don Gill.

Our present prosperity, a marked contrast to the lean years of the past, is only the forerunner of the bigger and better years to come.

afraid of Notre Dame."

In an editorial, the *Chicago Daily News* said:

"Lynn 'Pappy' Waldorf's departure for California where the skies are sunny and the football material abundant, big-boned and agile, is the Midwest's loss and the Pacific Coast's gain. Pappy had been head coach at Northwestern for 12 years, and any coach who can stay put at a Big Nine school that long must have some characteristics of superman."



Fraternity bonds and business go hand-in-hand here with three former affiliates of Alpha-Phi chapter composing the Oakland, Calif.,

landscape architectural firm of Osmundson, Staley and Gibson. From left are Ted Osmundson, John H. Staley, Jr., and Jack Gibson.

Fraternity Bonds Form Basis For Business Venture

◆ FRATERNITY bonds can form a substantial basis for business operations, three former affiliates of Alpha-Phi chapter at Iowa State College have found.

The trio—Theodore Osmundson, Jr., John H. Staley, Jr., and Jack Prince Gibson—was graduated in landscape architecture at Iowa State in 1943. Staley and Osmundson were IKA members. Gibson a pledge.

They got together in Oakland, Calif., after the war and decided to form a partnership, according to Brother Osmundson, and “prospects look good for a successful future.”

Staley served as an artillery liaison pilot in Europe and was wounded in action, and Gibson served as executive officer aboard an LCI in the Normandy invasion and in the Philippines.

“Osmundson, Staley and Gibson, Landscape Architects” is the way their letterhead reads. They are members of the Association of Landscape Architects.

Dr. Keys Heads Long-range Study of Heart, Circulation Degeneration

◆ DR. ANGEL KEYS, AΣ, director of the University of Minnesota's laboratory of physiological hygiene, whose recent study of starvation fatigue received wide attention, will head an experimental long-range study of factors in heart and circulatory system degeneration.

The five-year study, on a grant of \$24,068 from the United States Public Health Service, is scheduled to get under way this fall.

Humans will serve as volunteer “guinea pigs” in the experiments, aimed at determining the relationship between man's diet and exercise habits and his most deadly ailment, degeneration of heart and blood pressure, hardening of the arteries or stroke.

About 400 men volunteers, half of them University of Minnesota students whose homes are in Minneapolis and St. Paul, will be used for the observations. The other group will be men whose ages range from 45 to 60, Doctor Keys explained.

They will be given periodic examinations under standardized conditions. Heart efficiency, the elasticity of their blood vessels and efficiency of their circulation will be closely watched.

Although the initial grant is for the fiscal year 1946-47 only, Doctor Keys explained that the project is a five-year study and that he expects additional financial aid from the public health service.

“We want to know what a man's manner of living has to do with the breakdown and eventual failure of his heart and blood vessels, if that degeneration is speeded up by overeating or by too much or too little exercise,” Dr. Keys said.

The two important factors of life a man can most easily control are the food he eats and the amount of exercise he gets, he explained.

“We want to know how a man can order his life through control of his diet and exercise so as to prolong his life span.”

He hopes also to sharpen the definition of obesity, taking into consideration such factors as size of the skeletal system and heaviness of the bones. Life insurance statistics indicate a relationship between overweight and heart and vessel degeneration, he said.

However, insurance firms employ height and weight tables only to determine obesity of applicants, and with clearer definition of the state they might have a basis for differential insurance rates, he said.

Dr. Keys came to the University of Minnesota in 1937 from the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. In 1930-31 he was a research fellow at the institute of physiology at Copenhagen, Denmark. Later he lectured at Cambridge University in England and at Harvard University.



DeWitt E. Hooker, AX, is commandant of cadets of Bolles School for Boys, a military school, at Jacksonville, Fla. Hooker had been connected with the school before he entered the service.



The annual IKA barn dance with corn, pumpkins and pigs, was held Oct. 26 at the Alpha-Phi chapter

house at Iowa University. Pledge Ralph Martin and date look at the pigs in the fireplace pen.

Alpha-Phi Starts Year With 31 Active Members and 22 Pledges

◆ ALPHA-PHI began the year with 31 actives, eight being married and living outside of the house. At the end of rush week its pledges numbered 22. With Brother James H. Jeffries at the helm it looks like a good year is ahead.

The big social event so far has been the postwar "Super Homecoming" held during the week end of Oct. 26. The highlight of the week end was the annual IKA barn dance complete with corn, pumpkins, and pigs. The dance was held in the chapter house and was a huge success due to the efforts of Seabron Calhoun, social chairman, and William Ribelin, Homecoming chairman. Sunday was the reunion dinner with some 140 actives and alumni present. They came from all over the nation.

Alpha-Phi was runner-up in the sports triad (golf, pingpong, and horseshoes) and are at the present battling in the touch football and bowling leagues.

Several former members of Alpha-Phi are at Iowa University this year aiding in the reorganization of the chapter there. Tentative plans call for a district convention to be held at Ames next spring.

Three of the brothers became permanently pinned this year. They are Arthur W. Bovett to Miss Shirley Lloyd, Robert W. Statzell to Miss Ruth Reed,

and Richard C. Williams to Miss Phyllis Martin. All are making their homes in Ames and are active in our newly formed "Wives Club."

The "Wives Club" was formed this fall and is proving very popular with the wives as well as the husbands. They have their meetings at the same time we have the house meetings, so the turnout for both meetings is much improved. We find that it stimulates the interest of the married members.

— I K A —

Johnston

(Continued from page 6)

Knight, a graduate of Cornell, and they have two boys, Robert Chapman, a junior at Deerfield Academy, and David Knight, a seventh grader at Rutgers Elementary School. Their home will continue to be Highland Park.

The New Brunswick *Home News*, in an editorial on the new appointment, said: "The community will regard the resignation of J. Harold Johnston as director of Middlesex General Hospital with mingled feelings. There will be regret that so outstanding a leader is leaving a local institution which he has served with distinction and great loyalty, but at the same time there will be satisfaction that so excellent a man has been recognized and appointed to a larger post."

McCabe Selected Research Chief

◆ FRANK J. McCABE, JR., FP, has been named director of research and educational activities for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. In addition, he will act as assistant to Secretary George H. Patterson.

Discharged from the service in November, 1945, as a full lieutenant in the Navy, McCabe joined MBA in February, 1946.

He will take over the direction of local MBA chapter activities and will be available later for appearances at chapter meetings to discuss various legislative developments with a bearing on the mortgage business.

Another of Brother McCabe's duties will be to edit the organization's *Local Chapter News*.

Graduated with a BS degree from Northwestern University in 1932, he majored in economics and minored in banking and political science. He later studied law at Northwestern, being graduated in 1935 and admitted to the Illinois bar that year.

He practiced law in Chicago for five years, then became associated with the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company.

Commissioned an ensign in the Navy in April, 1942, he was assigned to the anti-aircraft gunnery training program at Great Lakes, Ill. He later was commanding officer of an anti-aircraft training center in California.



FRANK J. McCABE, JR.

U. S. Junior Chamber Chooses Reich As Vice-President

◆ JACK REICH, BΦ, secretary of the Indianapolis Pi Kappa Alpha chapter and long active in Chamber of Commerce activities, has been named one of the seven vice-presidents of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Reich, who lives in Indianapolis, Ind., with his wife and two children, joined that city's Chamber of Commerce in January of 1940. After serving as program chairman and as a member of the board, he was elected president in May, 1942.

His administration brought their constitution up to date, broke records on membership, received the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce "A" Award, the Giessenbier Award, the Army-Navy "E" for work done by the blood donor committee, certificates of appreciation from the salvage committee and from the Indiana Navy Booster Club, and a "Project of the Month" Award from *Future Magazine*.

He was a director of the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1943-



JACK REICH

44, a vice-president in 1944-45. In May, 1945, he was elected president.

Reich put his usual energy and resourcefulness to work as state Jaycee prexy. Traveling 20,000 miles on IJCC business, he put a budget system into effect, helped local groups improve their organizational efficiency, started a Jaycee newspaper, and earned the Clayton Frost Memorial Award which yearly goes to the outstanding state president in the nation.

Proof of the success of his tenure of office was the 75 per cent increase in local chambers and membership.

In his new position as national vice-president, Reich is in charge of governmental affairs.

The Purdue University alumnus retains his position as legislative representative and field director of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Columbia Club and the Indiana Commercial Secretaries Association.

Color Movies Used Effectively At Missouri As Rushing Aid

◆ SOMETHING new in rushing technique—color movies of chapter activities—paid dividends at the University of Missouri during first-semester rush, with Alpha-Nu chapter taking 28 pledges. It was one of the largest, and most far-flung, pledge classes in the chapter's history.

The technicolor motion picture, telling pictorially the story of ΠΚΑ at Missouri, was filmed by Brother Frank Hash. It featured different social affairs, leisure and study time, and campus leaders in the chapter.

Pledges are James Tatum, James Sullivan, Glenn McCaslin, Clark Lawrence, Jr., Richard Bassett, Charles Munsell, Edwin Williams, Jr., Eugene Edstrom, Paul Reed, Robert Van Meter, Harry Owen, R. A. Louk, Elmer Leeker, Pat Gallagher, James Stover, Lawrence Petzold, V. Bailey Flemming, Webster Smither, Richard Dudley, Charles Bohn, Jr., Charles Buchanan, Thomas Brown, Gene Cassin, Frank Mangan, Robert Boden, William Diehl and William Pennington.

New chapter officers include Richard Johnson, SMC; George Denton, IMC; Frank Hash, ThC; Robert Sharp, SC; Charles Dunn, pledgemaster, and Al Holtz, rush captain.

Alpha-Nu grades average 226.95 to

place fourth on the campus among 22 fraternities last semester.

Mrs. Hattie Livingston is the chapter's new housemother. Although a native of Sedalia, Mo., she feels right at home in Columbia for she's spent the past 10 years with Phi Sigma Sigma sorority on the campus. We are looking forward to a very bright future with her as our guiding star.

Improvements at the house this fall include newly painted shower rooms, halls and kitchen. New living room furniture and lamps were purchased along with study chairs for every room.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ CHALK up another baseball success for Al Vincent, Δ, the fighting skipper of the Dallas Rebels.

Al, whose career as a player, manager and coach carried him from Class C baseball to the major leagues, proved again that he is one of the smartest men in the business in his first year at the helm of the Rebs.

The Dallas club, typical of the dashy teams which Vincent has managed in the past, captured second place over the regular pull in the Texas League in 1946, then went on to defeat Ft. Worth for the league title in the playoffs.

Against the Atlanta Crackers of the

Southern Association in the traditional Dixie Series, Vincent's team won going away. The Rebels posted four straight wins over the Crackers to take the Dixie title.

Vincent, long a respected baseball leader in the Detroit Tiger organization, and once mentioned as a leading contender for the Tiger managership, was sent to Dallas by the parent Detroit club. Vincent formerly played second base for the Beaumont Exporters while managing that club, then a part of the Tiger farm system. From Beaumont he went to Buffalo in the International League, where his ability as a pilot brought him into contention for the Tiger berth.

When the Tigers moved their Texas League affiliation from Beaumont to Dallas, they called in the pepper-pot Vincent to take the reins—and he produced a championship team.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ R. M. McFARLAND, ΔΔ, was elected president of the Atlanta Alumni chapter on Jan. 10. McFarland is an assistant secretary of the South-Eastern Underwriters Association, in charge of public relations.

The Atlanta alumni have a weekly luncheon each Friday at 12:30 at the Atlanta Athletic Club.



Alpha-Theta chapter at the University of West Virginia pose for the cameraman. Front row, from left, are Donald Gorby, L. Edward Davis, Jr., Joseph Shefsiek, Vic Teders, Melvin Rexroad, Charles Neal, Howard Bennington, Norris Garman. Second row: Richard Jones, Don Barr, George Shahan, Robert Scott, George Neill, Harold

Bennington, Robert Wilson, Charles Schultze, Lowell Newsome.

Third row: Ken Yost, Carl Cater, John Kubas, C. F. Dickson, Lawrence Fortney, Elwood Bare, James Scott, Howard Dorsey. Fourth row, standing: Tom Booth, Dick McProuty, Clinton Gay, Lyle Tatterson, Darrell Phillips Koonce, Walter Given, Wayne Browning, Arnold Given, John McCorick, Bill Gorby, Richard Bates.

Alpha-Theta Gets New 20-Room House

◆ AFTER months of searching for a new chapter house location, Alpha-Theta chapter at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, Va., has secured a 20-room home.

The house is a three-story, frame duplex structure in Morgantown's Sunnyside section directly opposite Mountaineer Stadium. It will house 32 men and 50 or more can be accommodated for meals at one sitting, chapter officers point out.

Downstairs are two large living rooms, two good-sized dining rooms, two breakfast rooms, two kitchens and two lavatories.

The second floor has eight bedrooms and two bathrooms. On the third floor is sufficient room for a dormitory for sleeping facilities. A full basement underlies the building, with furnace heat by coal or gas and instantaneous hot-water heater.

"This house provides such unique housing-boarding facilities that the chapter, over a period of years, not only will save its own rent but will also earn enough money to pay a substantial part eventually on the cost of erecting a chapter home on fraternity row," said Jim Hill, alumnus member of the housing committee.

The property originally was priced at \$20,000. Alumni and chapter actives, by smart negotiating, got the price down to \$15,000.

Alpha-Eta Names Bert Allen SCM

◆ NEW officers of Alpha-Eta at the University of Florida include Bertram Allen, SMC; Neal Powell, IMC; Bill Boyd, SC; Joe Hampton, ThC; Bill Whidden, MC, and John Palmer, historian.

The Pike house was the scene of many renewed friendships this fall, as numerous brothers returned to the campus.

Alpha-Eta began the social season with a highly successful rush week including numerous parties at the chapter house. On the night of formal pledging, 44 eager freshmen had accepted bids from IKA.

After the pledging ceremony, Dr. Freeman H. Hart, former national executive secretary now on the University of Florida faculty, delivered an inspiring address.

Hopes for a successful year in intramural sports are looking up, with Brother Norman Wilcox serving as head coach.

Everyone was glad to see that Mom Siviter, our housemother of many years standing, was on the job again this fall to keep things running on an even keel.

Alpha-Xi Pledges Honored at Party

◆ A PARTY in honor of Alpha-Xi's new pledges was held recently at the University of Cincinnati.

The pledge class, 38 strong, was on hand for the affair in addition to actives and several alumni. The party also celebrated section change at Cincinnati.

Another recent social success was the chapter's "Gay Nineties" party Nov. 1.

Members of the pledge class, over which Don Johnston presides, include John Bannan, Donald Bell, James Biedenharn, Thomas Bryan, Richard Cook, Bill Ester, Robert Finch, Roland Fischer, James Garties, Ed Green, Everette Gruelle, William Hansen, Robert Holdeman, Walter Johnston, Graeme Jones, Don Hirschberg, Lester Jamison, Walter Kessler, Frederick Lach, Daniel Levey, Edward Linesch, Edward Metzger, Don Mink, Hugh Orr, Edward Rathman, Richard Rechtin, Hugo Sabato, Kenneth Schuster, Richard Shives, William Simendinger, D. F. Spencer, James Steed, Tom Streib, Richard Stuart, Frank Weishaupt, Ed Weiss, and Daniel Winder.



Charleston Alumni Fete C. K. Payne On His Birthday

◆ CHARLES K. PAYNE, E, was guest of Charleston (W. Va.) alumni at a dinner Nov. 29 at Edgewood Country Club, Charleston, in honor of his 87th birthday. He is one of the oldest living members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sam Hill of Charleston gave the congratulatory address and read several good wishes from other fraternity members throughout the United States. Governor Meadows, a member, was unable to attend the banquet but sent his regards to Mr. Payne, a life-long friend.

A large birthday cake was presented to the guest of honor and he served slices to all other members.

The program included songs and talks.

Mr. Payne, who came to Charleston in the 80's, is a native of Giles County, Virginia. He enrolled at the Virginia A. & M. College of Blacksburg, Va., now VPI, in 1872.

He established the Payne Shoe Company in 1889, retiring from mercantile business in 1926.

He has been a director of the Charleston National Bank for many years. An enthusiastic traveler, he has visited countries throughout the world and holds a record of traveling by air from Cape-town, South Africa, to New York in 11 days.

In 1935, Mr. Payne was chosen by Omicron-Delta fraternity of VPI as the alumnus who has been "successful in his career as well as being helpful to his alma mater."

— Π K A —

◆ PRODUCERS Livestock Marketing Association directors of Louisville, Ky., have re-elected Horace Cleveland, K, as president.

Charles K. Payne, E, one of the oldest living members of Pi Kappa Alpha, was entertained Nov. 29 at Edgewood Country Club, Charleston, W. Va., in honor of his 87th birthday.

MILWAUKEE GROUP IS REACTIVATED

◆ KENNETH E. CORLETT has been elected president of the newly re-activated Milwaukee Alumni group of Pi Kappa Alpha, and weekly luncheon meetings are being held at the City club.

Other new officers include Wallace C. Goodell, vice president; Donald L. Bell, treasurer, and Keith W. Mellen-camp, secretary.

The group meets each Friday noon in the main dining room of the City club, according to Mellen-camp, and all ΠKΑ alumni in Milwaukee or vicinity are invited to attend.

Members of the group who recently have returned from service are Chief Special Harry H. Sanborn, S/Sgt. Victor Melville, Sgt. Bill McCullough, Lt. Col. Howard J. Lee, Lt. Tom Blade, and Major Alfred H. Gladden.

— Π K A —

SOCIAL SEASON BEGINS

◆ WITH a nucleus of six actives returned from the wars, Beta-Beta has secured a new location nearer the campus, has pledged a select group of men, and has really started the social season with a "bang."

Already several firesides and exchanges have marked the beginning of a successful social year. In intramural sports and the Washington campus chest, Beta-Beta has distinguished itself.

Homecoming was a real treat. All of the alums who turned out were thrilled by the panoramic display which was constructed by the chapter. After the Homecoming victory, all of the alums were welcomed to the first open-house of the year.

Sparkling the revitalized Beta-Beta is returned active Dean Bigby, SMC, with the loyal help of Don Ireland, IMC, Bob Umphrey at ThC, and Moose McKenzie doing the minutes.

Alpha-Delta Gets Excellent Results During Rush Week

◆ ALPHA-DELTA chapter at Georgia Tech is planning a big year, with many of its members returning this fall.

Plans have been made for a successful rush week in October. The house has been touched up, and Mrs. Roger Live-ly, the house mother, donated new porch furniture.

Alpha-Delta has lost several good members by graduation. Included are Vic Baran, bachelor of chemical engineering and industrial management; Don Chapman, bachelor of mechanical engineering; Phil Culbertson, bachelor of architectural engineering; Paul Latimer, bachelor of chemical engineering; Gene Holly, bachelor of architectural engineering, and Bill Morrison, bachelor of electrical engineering. H. F. De Court also took a degree in electrical engineering, but is remaining to get a master's degree. John Martin also started his work on a master's in electrical engineering this fall.

Three of the brothers were married this summer. They were Tom O'Barr, Joe Coogan and T. W. Fowler, all veterans.

Twenty-five couples enjoyed the chapter's annual outing Aug. 17 at Lake Burton, in the mountains of North Georgia.

— Π K A —

◆ ON THE STAFF of the 108th Airborne Division, Organized Reserves, is Lt. Col. Raymond C. Sanders, AΔ, of Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel Sanders will serve as G-1 (personnel chief) of the division. He was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1936.



Alpha-Psi Going Strong After Start From Scratch At Beginning Of Year

◆ ALPHA-Psi chapter at Rutgers held its first postwar meeting, after three years of war-enforced inactivity, Oct. 2, with 11 brothers on hand.

Elections for the coming year put Jack Dargin in office as SMC; Harris Morrison, IMC; Donald Van Nest, ThC; and Joe Quade, SC.

All of Alpha-Psi chapter's affiliates are returned veterans, some from classes as far back as 1942. They represent branches of service from the "Seabees" to the paratroops, and ranks from private to captain.

The chapter is badly handicapped at present by the lack of a chapter house, but attempts are being made to rent a local hall as a service club.

The brothers and pledges attended the Princeton game "en masse" and followed the occasion with a Swedish smorgasbord dinner.

The social season started with a stag affair in the Champagne room at the Rutgers House hotel. In November, a party and dance were held in the same hotel.

Several of the brothers have left the bachelor ranks since the last news from this chapter. Among them are Nick Dennis, Jim Clayton, Harris Morrison, Frank Billington, James Conneran, Michael Orecchio and Andrew Wood.

Alpha-Psi lost out in the touch football finals to the Betas.

Al "Red" Glowacki, a member of the Rutgers basketball squad, is coach of the Alpha-Psi team.

Gene Gonzalez has been elected to

Scarlet Key, the honorary welcoming society at Rutgers.

Ten brothers and pledges gathered at Joe King's "Fraternity House" in New York over the Thanksgiving holidays. A good representation attended Rutgers night at Meadowbrook during the Christmas holidays.

Recent pledges include Raymond Barch and Franklin Strader.



Jim Crankshaw, FT, caused a lot of comment at the University of Tulsa last spring when the Kendallabrum, student yearbook, appeared. The reason: Crankshaw had supplied the caricatures for the gag section of the book. But everyone is happy now, because Jim has done a sketch a la Cugat. Yep, he's inked his own impression of himself, just to show that he's not proud, and he's made it public. Just in case you were wondering, that's Crankshaw (behind the cigar) up above.

Alumni and undergraduates of Alpha-Psi chapter gathered at a homecoming banquet following the Lafayette game Nov. 9. Irving Owen, one of the founders of Alpha-Psi, was among the 50 brothers in attendance. The affair was held in Rutgers House Hotel.

Kappa Is Planning Chapter Memorial

◆ KAPPA chapter at Transylvania College is planning a war memorial. Among the projects being discussed are a chapter lodge, a chapter room in the new gymnasium and a memorial scholarship.

Four of the five men elected to Men's Lampas this past spring were Pi Kaps. They were Earl Searcy, Tom Phelps, John Williams and Dick Dodson. Phelps is president of the Student Council, Searcy is treasurer of the same organization, and Peyton Hertson is Men's representative.

Murphy Combs, of Hazard, Ky., was graduated with distinction. During the spring quarter, he was awarded a \$1,100 fellowship in neurology at Northwestern University.

In the first year of a full intramural program since the war, Kappa chapter took top honors. The chapter also received the permanent trophy for earning the most points in all sports in 1941 and 1942. Kappa took first in all sports except softball, settling for second place in that competition.

New faculty advisor is Algie Reece, who is director of physical education at Transylvania. He was graduated from Transy in 1933 and was an active member of Kappa chapter.

The annual spring formal was held April 13, and was termed by the *Crimson Rambler* as the "best formal of the year."

Illinois Chapter Purchases Home; Alumni Organizes

◆ BETA-ETA chapter at the University of Illinois has purchased a house at Fourth and Danial in Champaign. Occupying the house are 25 men, all war veterans except two.

Officers for this semester are Don Shirtz, SMC; Howie Schwalb, IMC; Jack Endicott, ThC and house manager; and Bill Grumbly, SC.

New pledges include Jim Burdette, Sam Ariola, Bill Simon, Graham Dobbie, Kent Morgan, Lou Donoho and George Berg. Initiates are Al Krukas, Bill Roush and Tom McCormik.

The actives won the university interfraternity scholarship award with an average slightly under B, or a 3.92, in competition with 56 other fraternities on the campus. Only one sorority bettered the average, by .002 of a point. The pledge class averaged above B.

Five actives are married, and four, Ed White, Ed Eveland, Dick O'Hair and George Sinclair, have future Pi Kaps in their households. Dwayne Maunder is the other married Pi Kap.

Alums who were particularly helpful in establishing the new house are Roy Cartledge, Roland Winkleman, Howard Hartman, Bill Mumford, Bob Browne, Jim Truit, Donald Bean and "Red" Storer.

Early in October three veterans were initiated. Al Krukas and Tom McCormik were pre-war pledges and Bill Roush was pledged in the summer. Following the ceremony a banquet was given downtown.

The first postwar Homecoming was a great success with many brothers returning to the new house. In the morning the Alumni held a meeting and elected the following officers: Bill Schroeder '26, president; Herb Helsing '26, vice-president; Harold Storer '26, secretary, and Vergil McBroom '28, director. A buffet lunch was served before the game in which Illinois defeated Wisconsin. The evening was spent in having a good time and in picking up a few pointers from Mrs. Howie Hartman, the National President of the Mothers' Club.

The first social function was a hayride and beer party. Before Thanksgiving vacation the class of '50 presented their Pledge Dance. The house was appropriately decorated with garnet and gold and other symbols of pledgeship. Carl Roach, Jim Burdett and Bill Sands were responsible for its great success.

The first annual IKA Hobo Brawl since 1943 came off in December. The dance floor which was covered with hay



A group of merrymakers at Beta-Eta's Hobo Brawl are Bill Swann, Ann Robertson, Viv Sindler, Lou

Donoho, Bev Ervin, Jack Endicott and Garn Bobbie.

and lined with corn stock, looked like a barnyard. The girls received corncobs with their names on them and tin cups as favors. The Kaskaskia River Rats furnished the fine danceable hillbilly music after the Mulligan stew was dished out.

Pledge Lou Donoho received his letter at the Illini Banquet celebration for the Big Nine Championship football team.

Lou is a junior in pre-law, and came to Illinois from Mesa College, St. Louis U., and four years in the Marine Corps.

At the All-University Christmas Sing Don Schertz accepted the scholarship trophy presented by I F to the house making the highest all-active average. Our average for the second semester '45-'46 was 3.9. The all-university average was 3.5.

Gamma-Chi Regains Chapter House

◆ GAMMA-CHI has done it again after a long but not unfruitful period of inactivity.

The Oklahoma A. & M. College chapter, taking over its house from the Veteran's Administration just 12 days before rush, pledged 16 fine prospects, and as the opening of the second semester nears is in good shape in the first year of its post-war program.

Brother Jimmy Baker, IT, AZ and IX, and his band are back from overseas, and are in constant demand on the Aggie campus.

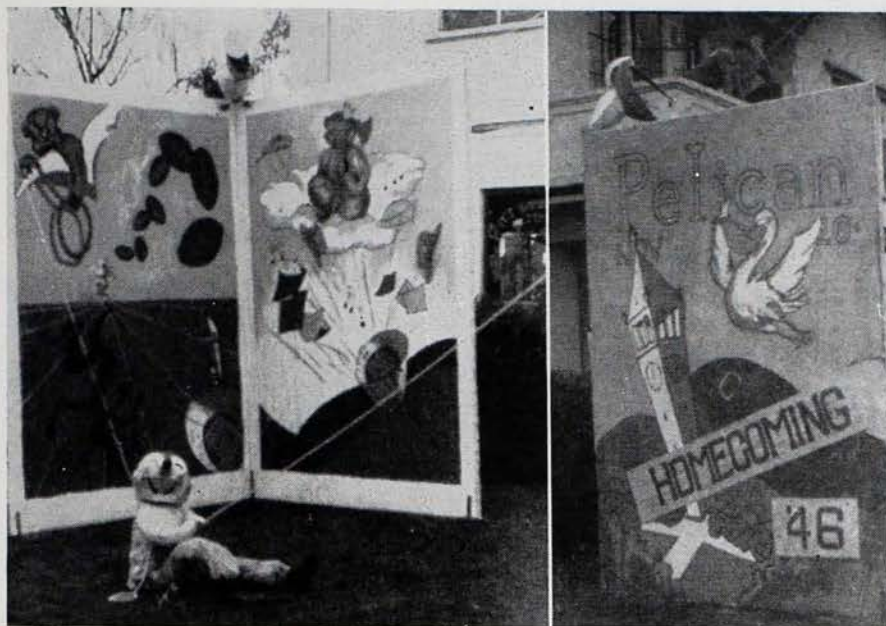
Another brother of whom we are justly proud is Ed Gowans' IT and IX, who arranges Jimmy's music and is a composer in his own right.

Mother Florence (Mrs. John Florence), the sweetest person on the campus, makes homesickness an unknown quantity in Gamma-Chi.

Jack Tubb, our SMC, is due for the traditional dip in Theta pond. He pinned the coveted badge on his Dream Girl, Reba Estas.



ED GOWANS



Alpha-Sigma won the trophy for the most humorous house decoration at Homecoming after taking several other honors and practically dominating the event. At top is

two scenes of the theme which took pages out of "Pelican," the campus humor magazine. Below is a group at the Homecoming dance at the chapter house.

Alpha-Sigma Dominates Homecoming Week

◆ ALPHA-SIGMA of Pi Kappa Alpha really dominated the Homecoming festivities on the annual Big Game week end on Nov. 23, 1946. They began by winning the obstacle race on Thursday night from San Francisco to Berkeley during the rally. Two of the brothers, Hank Broderick and Bob McAnaw, were the first team to arrive back at the rally in the Greek Theater after hitchhiking rides for the 18 miles across the San Francisco Bay and the bridge.

On the following day, Friday, the house won the trophy for the most hu-

morous house decorations. They had as a theme, pages out of the *Pelican*, the campus humor magazine. In front of the decorations on the lawn, was a dummy of "Oskie," the school mascot. He held a rope up to the roof-top where the arch-enemy, the Stanford Indian, dangled from a gallows. Perched on the gallows was a black vulture laughing at the scene. On the grass below were several tombstones with scores of football games of previous years which California had won and humorous epitaphs

on them. There was an open grave for the Indian.

In the Homecoming parade, on the same day, Pi Kappa Alpha entered a float which, although it did not win, drew much acclaim and applause. Bill Haney was the "Oskie" seated on the top and Ed Chavanette was the Indian digging his own grave.

After the Big Game dance on Saturday night, the 23rd, the house held a jazz dance with a real jazz band. It lasted from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. the following morning as there was no lockout for the sororities that night. There were over 500 people at the party including some of the alumni who had not been around to the chapter house for some time. The patrons and patronesses included Mother Camper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. John Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ramsey. It was the biggest and probably the most successful party we have ever held.

The person most responsible for the success of the decorations was Art Pacheco, AT, and now of Alpha-Sigma. He is a business administration major but plans to do stage designing after he graduates.

The officers for the fall semester are Art Anderson, SMC; Hank Broderick, IMC; Alan Mattern, SC; and Malcolm Glover, social chairman. During the semester, we have had three exchange dinners with sororities. They have been the Delta-Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, and the Alpha Gamma Delta sororities. Oct. 19 was the pledge formal held at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco. It was preceded by dinner and a champagne cocktail party at the chapter house.

Alpha-Sigma was very honored when Tom Brenneman's program, "Breakfast in Hollywood," chose Mother Camper as the recipient of the orchid for the week. She was quite surprised when she heard it announced over the radio at the chapter house, but the fellows know how much she means to the chapter and how much it means to her.

In athletics, Alpha-Sigma has participated in volleyball, football and basketball. The results have not been announced as the series is not over at the time of this report. Frank Taylor is the coach of the varsity fencing team and one of its best members; Victor Boisseree is a member and the executive officer of the varsity rifle team; Hank Broderick is on the crew team. Brother Jack Farrar won the intramural weightlifting contest.

Out of a total of 40-odd houses, Alpha-Sigma ranks about 15th in scholarship and is gradually rising all of the time. We were the first of the houses which had over 30 members in scholarship.

Glenn Outgrows Scrapbook Stage

By HARRY HEATH
Associate Editor

◆ JUNE DOBBS used to try to keep a scrapbook about her famous husband, Glenn Dobbs, Jr., IT, but she's almost given up.

At the University of Tulsa, where he made the Associated Press and International News Service All-Americans (among others) and where he was named for three successive years on the all-IIKA team, it was relatively simple.

But since he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers of the new All-America pro conference—well, you try to keep a file on the superlatives the nation's sports writers are spilling all over the place.

"Greatest all-round player in football today," says Vince Flaherty, one of the Pacific coast's better-known scribes.

You're bound to get that impression quickly, reading about his feats—the latest scribbling being a five-star spread in *Collier's* for Nov. 16, 1946. The article was written by Kyle Crichton, with much of the information furnished by your correspondent.

Among the Dobbs' career highlights covered in the Crichton piece are these: 1942 Sun Bowl game—Completed 21 out of 29 passes, one for game-winning touchdown; also got off 100-yard punt.

1942 All-Star game—Completed 9 out of 15 passes as All-Stars beat Washington Redskins 27-7.

1943 Sugar Bowl game—Completed 8 straight passes against Tennessee, one for touchdown; quick-kicked 76 yards.

1943 All-Star game—Voted outstanding player.

1943—Nation's highest total-yards-gained figure (passing and running) for Randolph Field AAF—1,867 yards.

1944 All-Star game—Dobbs quick-kicked 85 yards to the Chicago Bears' two and completed 27 out of 32 passes.

Other Crichton observations: "There are experts who consider that Dobbs is greatest as a kicker. Playing in high school with Frederick (Okla.) against Altus, he got off an 80-yard punt that rolled dead on the one-yard line. He has produced 95-yard punts in a game, and in practice he has done even better. At Skelly Stadium one day in practice he kicked a ball that carried over 90 yards in the air, hit on its nose, took a weird bounce that cleared the shrubbery past the end zone and ended up as a punt of 120 yards."



—Willard Mullin, New York World-Telegram.

Dobbs kept away from football until his senior year in high school, Crichton said. "He weighed 118 pounds and was over six feet tall and there were fears of accidental homicide," Crichton quipped.

At Frederick, Okla., high school, however, civic honor was at stake, the *Collier's* sports chief continued. The school had no passer, and they impressed Glenn into service.

Dobbs made all-state scholastic half-back, and stole the show at the high school all-star game at Oklahoma City. Then he enrolled at Tulsa, and the rest is history.

Said Crichton: "Because of his height Dobbs has a great advantage as a passer. It is almost impossible to stop him from passing and he can wait till the last moment before throwing. His passes are low and hard and it is a national event when one is intercepted. In his whole career, high school, college and professional ball, he has had only 12 passes intercepted. He throws always to a man and not to a spot.

"When Dobbs graduated from Tulsa,

he was picked by the Chicago Cardinals in the football draft but did nothing about it because he was going into the Army. He was a cadet flier at Sheppard Field but washed out because of a defect in one eye (That was a shock, believe me!) but stayed in the Air Forces. Dobbs won both the military and athletic awards upon his graduation from OCS at Miami Beach in 1944. He was the first officer in 50,500 candidates to win both awards. And the athletic thing had nothing to do with football; it came from a physical test with pull-ups, weight lifting and such.

"This is an amazing performance because in person he looks tall and thin and not too strong. He belongs in the Gary Cooper category of men, speaks easily and well and has a good head on his shoulders."

In spite of two bad breaks—two cracked bones in his passing hand and a bad cut of the eye—Dobbs has played every game for the Dodgers this season, and has been practically the whole offensive show for them. He is leading the new pro league in passing and is

(Continued from page 28)

second in total offense. His passing, kicking and ball carrying records for the season are fabulous.

He's being used 60 minutes a game, and has dropped from about 220 pounds (early season weight) to a little over 180. The "Dobber" has even been called upon to crack the line, which he apparently does well but which isn't his specialty. This has led some teammates to wonder how long the big boy from Oklahoma can keep going at the terrific pace he's being called upon to set.

Typical of the press comment Dobbs has been drawing is an article by Leonard Cohen in the *New York Post*. It doesn't deal with figures so much, but rather with the personality of the IKA great. Said Cohen:

"Glenn Dobbs won all-American rating as a football star at Tulsa in his senior year in 1942 and now we award him an all-American rating as a man for gallant action in Brooklyn in August, 1946. The gallant action? Dobbs made the supreme sacrifice, in these days of dwelling shortages, of GIVING UP AN APARTMENT which he had secured for his wife, his 18-month-old son, Glenn, Jr., and himself from Joe Hatten, the Dodger pitcher, to one of his football Dodger teammates, Mickey Mayne, because, as Dobbs put it, 'He has two young daughters, one of them a mere baby, and he needed it more than I did.'

"Folks, here is a great guy. In a world of generally selfish individuals, Dobbs,



Bill Warner projects color slides taken at the IKA National Convention at Mackinac Island before a group of members of Delta-Alpha chapter at the chapter house.

Standing, from left, are Jay Fitzgerald, Curtis Crow, Roland Fields, Steve Falk, Jack Davis and Warner. Seated is John Duncan.

with a family of his own, felt Mayne's dwelling problems were more pressing than his own. So he gave Mickey the larger place. If there's such a thing as a DSC for peacetime service to your fellowman, we think Dobbs rates one.

"If you were at the stadium last Saturday night, you saw that it was Dobbs who threw the football into the stands when the police had flung a dozen kids out of the way and took the ball from the youngster on the bottom of the pile.

'I read in one of the programs that a ball kicked into the stands belongs to the fans. When I saw another ball being teed up for the kickoff, I picked up the ball, which the police had tossed back on the field, and threw it back to the spectators,' Glenn explained. Another action which added to his following.

"We won't bore you with statistics, but this brown-haired chap with all the facial appeal of a he-man movie star is leading the All-America conference in kicking and is second in passing and total offensive gains. He calls signals, 'will run more when we have the chance to do so, which will be when we don't get behind so quickly,' and plays almost 60 minutes of every game.

"When we shook hands both on meeting and leaving him, Glenn apologized for giving us his left hand. 'Broke the joint of the middle finger of my right hand in an exhibition game week before the season opened,' he said. 'The ligaments are still loose and my passing has suffered a bit, and please don't take that as an alibi, sir,' he added.

"He sirred me throughout the interview and called them Mr. Frnka and Mr. Bible when he referred to those coaches.

"Dobbs wears a big No. 90 on his Dodger uniform. There's one thing wrong with it: it's not big enough. It should be 100. Glenn Dobbs is our idea of a 100 per cent man."

Yes, Pi Kaps everywhere have reason to be proud of their own Glenn Dobbs. Cohen pretty well sums it up. He's not only a great athlete, but "100 per cent man."



It was a big week end for Alpha-Delta chapter at Georgia Tech when the members, pledges and their Dream Girls celebrated their annual summer houseparty at Lake Burton, 120 miles north of Atlanta, Aug. 17. Swimming and boating were the popular activities

of the day, and here's a group at the outing between swims. The food was a special attraction, according to John L. Martin, MS. "We had good home-cooked meals with all the fried chicken you could eat," Martin reports.



Petticoats Busy In Chapter Houses

By MARY LOUISE HOEGH

◆ JOSEPH BENTON, former Metropolitan opera star, well-known to many IKA's through his generous programs at both the 1946 Victory Convention at Mackinac Island and the 1938 convention at Los Angeles, has consented to act as chairman of judges for the Pi Kappa Alpha song contest sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Petticoats.

Benton is now a member of the faculty of the college of fine arts at the University of Oklahoma. Working with him will be Mark Love, an alumnus of Syracuse University chapter and a famous basso of opera, and Dale Vliet, University of Oklahoma alumnus and a fine tenor, now working for his law degree at Harvard Law School.

Spurred by the desire for a fine collection of Pi Kappa Alpha songs, the newly formed IKA Petticoats, an organization of wives, sweethearts and sisters, at the 1946 convention inaugurated a song contest open to all members of the fraternity. Songs of all types, from the dreamy ballad through the range of dance tunes and on to the lively table songs that have their place especially at the fraternity dinner or banquet, will be welcomed and impartially judged. The Petticoats feel that they are most fortunate in getting such capable judges.

A beautiful, massive, solid gold crested ring is being offered as first prize for the song judged best by the judges. Second prize is a similar crested ring of fine sterling silver. Each ring is so attractive and well designed that any man would be proud to wear it.

The closing date of the contest announced in the October issue of SHIELD AND DIAMOND for March 1 has been advanced to May 30 to enable men who are just now starting their entries to rush them to completion. Each member is urged to try his hand at song writing whether he feels that his entry may be a prize winner or not. The real motive in the contest is to add songs to the already fine Pi Kappa Alpha collection, and to accomplish this, many entries must be received.

Here again are the contest rules:

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

2. Music of any form, such as waltz, march, foxtrot, etc., may be submitted;

but it must be in short enough range so as to be sung by the average voice.

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

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

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

6. Manuscripts must be submitted to Song Contest, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 771 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., and must be postmarked not later than midnight May 30, 1947.

Finish your entry at once and mail it immediately. We want your song.

◆ THE PETTICOATS are busy in the chapter houses these days! Reports of their activities are coming in. A letter from Logan, Utah, brings word of an organization formed there; wives at the University of Georgia expect about 15 in their group; at Ames 12 women are meeting together; in Washington, D. C., an auxiliary club has been begun (see picture on this page).

Copies of the constitution and by-laws which were adopted at the Mackinac meeting are made and may be secured from our national president, Mrs. Howard C. Hartman, 700 East Courtland Place, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Inform your correspondent of your activities and submit any suggestions which you may have to aid other groups in organizing and developing a program helpful to your local chapter.

Have you been stressing the Song Contest in your chapter group? Encourage your men! Let's have a Pi Kappa Alpha song—number one—on the fraternity HIT PARADE!

Utah State College

Women at Logan hold their regular meetings the last Monday evening of the month with 29 members engaged in a program beneficial to the men of Gamma-Epsilon. The officers are Frances Hayes, president; Ella Jean Bishop, vice-president; Madge Bergstrom, secretary; Dorothy Earl, reporter.

University of Utah

The Mothers' Club of Salt Lake City held a successful bridge benefit party to raise money for a new living room rug for the Alpha-Tau chapter house.



Here is the first meeting of the IKA Petticoats of Delta-Alpha chapter as they met Nov. 10 in the Delta-Alpha Chapter House. Plans

were made for the year based on recommendations made at the Victory Convention.

Permanently Pinned

BILL HILL, AK, and Miss Peggy Ruth Stevens, of Rolla, Mo., July 4 at Jefferson City, Mo. They now are making their home at 107 N. Rolla St., Rolla, where he is attending the Missouri School of Mines.

JOHN DUTASTA THOMPSON, AD, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, at the Cathedral of St. Augustine, Fla., recently. Mr. Thompson attended the Georgia School of Technology prior to service in the Eighth Air Force in England.

RICHARD A. LEE, JR., AS, and Miss Virginia Spicer Gutherie, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Gutherie, Fulton, Mo., Oct. 13 at Northbrae Community Church, Berkeley. Miss Gutherie taught at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Southern California and the John Tracey Clinic, Los Angeles. Lee was a lieutenant in the Navy before his discharge.

HARRY JAMES McLAUGHLIN, AQ, and Miss Janis Welsh, KAO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Welsh of Abilene, Kan., Dec. 21, 1946, at Abilene.

FREDERICK THEODORE LUKE, BF, and Miss Mary Herschel Drabelle, KAO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Drabelle, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIS C. MILTON, K, and Miss Catherine Karson, DDD, July 7, 1946, at Standford, Ky.

CLARENCE M. COMBS, K, and Miss Virginia Lee Thompson, AQ, Aug. 24, 1946, at Lexington, Ky.

HARRY G. FRITZ, K, and Miss Marie Stone, XQ, at Millville, Ky., Aug. 31, 1946.

CHARLIE FRANKLIN, IQ, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Martha Frances Stewart, Hopkinsville, Ky., in September at the Methodist Church in Hopkinsville.

BARRIE MINOR, IQ, Miami, and Miss Lexie Stephen of Aidrie, Scotland, in October at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Miami.

HARRY ZADIKOW, IQ, Miami, and Miss Mary Ann Moore of Miami in October at the Coral Gables Methodist Church.

HARRY KUHN, AK, and Miss Audrey Gaines, KKT, Aug. 27 at Central Presbyterian Church, Clayton, Mo.

WILLIAM HILL, AK, and Miss Peggy Stevens, July 5 in Kansas City, Mo.

LUTHER PROBST, AK, and Miss Ruth Mertz in St. Louis, Sept. 28.

KENNETH J. MILLS, IT, and Miss Phyllis Parker, Oct. 25, in Raleigh, N. C.

FREDERICK G. WILCOX, IX, and Miss Betty L. Schuette, Dec. 20 at the Grace Lutheran Church, Tulsa, Okla.

KEN HENDERSON, IX, and Miss Mary Ann Atchison, KA, recently.

JIM KINSOLVING, AN, and Miss Pat Bales, XQ, in Kansas City, Mo., last summer.

JOE SHEEHAN, JR., AN, and Miss Mary Katherine Miller, Sept. 10 in St. Louis, Mo. They now are living in Columbia, Mo., while Joe continues his engineering study.

JAMES M. CURRY, T, and Miss Virginia Spruill.

HUBERT SCARBOROUGH, T, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Mills.

LAWRENCE CLYDE CLARK, T, and Miss Gladys Wager.

RANDAL EUGENE SALMON, T, and Miss Ruth Tompkins.

JOHN HILL NEAL, T, and Miss Henretta Manjet.



It all started over a cup of coffee and doughnuts in Salzburg, Austria, and now Henry L. Wright, Jr., T, and Miss Anne Heuer are man and wife. Brother Wright was serving with the Army overseas, while Miss Heuer was director of the American Red Cross club in Salzburg. Both are home and out of the service now, and are living at 201 Roper St., Mobile, Ala. They were married Aug. 17 at Highland Park, Ill., the bride's home. The photo was made when both were on leave in Zurich, Switzerland.

Precious Packages

TO WARREN WRIGHT, II, and Mrs. Wright, another daughter, Evelyn Wassum, Oct. 2, 1946, in Medical College Hospital, Richmond, Va. Wright is superintendent of Pocahontas State Park, at Chester.

TO R. N. SWEETLAND, BA, and Mrs. Sweetland, a son, Jeffrey Prentice, Dec. 27, 1946, in Denver, Colo.

TO ROBERT L. HANNA, AK, and Mrs. Hanna, a daughter, Elaine Marie, on Oct. 31 at Fayetteville, N. Y.

TO ADOLPHUS B. COSBY, BH, and Mrs. Cosby, a daughter, Marilyn, on Oct. 29 at Newport, R. I. Brother Cosby is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, stationed at the Naval School in Newport.

TO ROBERT J. TURNBULL, H, and Mrs. Turnbull, a daughter, Nancy Marie, Nov. 14 at New Orleans, La.

TO JIM CLAYTON, AS, and Mrs. Clayton, two daughters, Nancy Claire and Prudence Ann, recently.

TO NICK DENNIS, AS, and Mrs. Dennis, a daughter, Pamela Ann, recently.

TO CHESTER POMEROY, AK, and Mrs. Pomeroy, a daughter, at Jefferson City, Mo., on Nov. 6. Chet is a senior at Missouri School of Mines.

TO ROBERT S. PHILLIPS, AK, and Mrs. Phillips, a son. Bob is a junior-ceramics at Missouri School of Mines.

TO BILL FRANTZ, IQ, and Mrs. Bobbie Murch Frantz, KKT, a son, Nov. 8, in Greenwich, Conn.

TO HARRY GHAUL, IQ pledge, and Mrs. Ruth Ghaul, a son, Nov. 11, in Burlington, N. J.

TO CLAUDE WILSON, O and K, and Mrs. Wilson, a daughter, recently at Ewing Hall, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. This is their first child—and the first baby born on the Transylvania campus.

TO JOSEPH EDGAR MARTIN, B, and Mrs. Martin, a daughter, Carolyn Evans, Oct. 26, at Lebanon, Tenn. Brother Martin, recently retired captain of the famous 3rd Division, U.S.A., and former SMC at Beta, is taking graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

TO HOWARD L. PHILLIPS, IT, and Mrs. Phillips, a son, Bruce Lee, Nov. 18, at the Samaritan Hospital in Troy, N. Y. Brother Phillips is now employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

TO E. GEOFFREY CIRCUIT, AT, and Mrs. Circuit, a daughter, Susan Patricia, July 12, 1946, at Chicago. She has a brother, Jeffrey, and a sister, Marilyn.

TO ROBERT H. LAFFERTY, JR., B, and Mrs. Lafferty, KKT, a son, Robert Hervey Lafferty III, Aug. 28, 1946, at Charlotte, N. C.

TO RUSSELL E. MONTGOMERY, S, and Mrs. Montgomery, a daughter, Judith Ann, June 16, 1944, at Dayton, O., and a son, Russell E. Montgomery, Jr., Aug. 28, 1945, in Grant Hospital, Columbus, O.



Ens. John E. Bayles, AD and H, South Orange, N. J., and Miss Alice Holsten, DDD, were wed on June 7, in New Orleans, La. Here the bride and groom pose at their reception following the wedding.

Chapter Eternal

BURT W. ANDREWS

◆ BURT W. ANDREWS, A, retired government attorney and contemporary and school mate of Robert Adger Smythe, honorary life president of Pi Kappa Alpha, died Dec. 26 in his home in Washington, D. C.

A loyal Pi Kappa Alpha, he was interested in alumni work in the District of Columbia.

At the time of his retirement in 1942, Mr. Andrews was principal attorney in the Industrial Alcohol Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Previously, he had served as chief of the Legal Division of the bureau's Prohibition Unit and as an attorney in the Justice Department and Office of the Controller of the Treasury.

He compiled a digest of liquor laws of the various states.

A native of Orangeburg, S. C., Mr. Andrews came to Washington as a young man to enter government service. He was a graduate of The Citadel and George Washington University Law School and received his master of laws degree from Georgetown University Law School.

Mr. Andrews was a member of the District and South Carolina bars and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court and the Court of Claims.

He also was a member of the Barristers Lodge of Masons and the Federal Bar Association.

Mr. Andrews was a past president of the Takoma Park District-Maryland Citizens Association. He attended Takoma Park Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Andrews; four daughters, Mrs. James H. McMurray, Mrs. H. E. Duerst and Mrs. F. M. Barker of Washington and Mrs. Wayne D. Kniffin of Cleveland, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Andrews' two sons died in Army service. Lt. Joseph Andrews, 26, an Air Forces officer, was killed over France in August, 1944. Lt. Burt W. Andrews, Jr., died last month in Walter Reed Hospital.

— Π K A —

REV. C. LANSING SEYMOUR

◆ THE Rev. C. Lansing Seymour, AX, moderator of the Buffalo-Niagara Presbytery and minister of the Lancaster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., died Dec. 22. He was 62.

Known to his friends and fraternity



National Life President Robert A. Smythe, left, and Burt W. Andrews reunited after 50 years at a Wash-

ington, D. C., Founders' Day dinner in 1938.

brothers as "Cy," for 10 years he had enjoyed a fine relationship with the Rev. Benton S. Swartz, AX, of the Lancaster Methodist Church, who officiated at the funeral. Both men often attended ΠKΑ functions in Buffalo.

Mr. Seymour, like his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Seymour, was born in Buffalo. He was graduated from Masten Park High School and attended Oberlin College for one year before matriculating at Syracuse University. In 1912 he completed his studies for the ministry at the Auburn Theological Seminary.

After his ordination, he became minister of First Presbyterian Church, Oswego, N. Y. From 1914 to 1920, he served as minister of the Elmwood Presbyterian Church, Syracuse. It was during his ministry that the new church, now the largest in that Presbytery, was built. After a brief time as field director of the New York State Sunday School Association, Mr. Seymour came to Buffalo in 1922 as assistant to the late Dr. Robert J. McAlpin, minister of Central Presbyterian Church. After Dr. McAlpin's death he served as acting minister.

He left Buffalo in 1929 to serve as pastor of Union Church, Proctor, Vt. While there he achieved national note as a bowler, turning in two perfect games within a year. He gave up bowling five years ago.

In 1935 he came to Lancaster, where

he observed his tenth anniversary last May. He was elected moderator of the Buffalo-Niagara Presbytery last spring.

A member of the Rotary Club and Depew Lodge 823, F&AM, he was, until recently, chairman of the Department of Leadership Training for the Council of Churches. He was interested in astronomy, geology, paleontology and photography, and was a member of the Geology Club of the Museum of Science.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Louise Sanders of New York City, with whom he lived at 5565 Broadway, Lancaster, and a brother, Richard D. Seymour of Rochester.

— Π K A —

LOTT WARREN

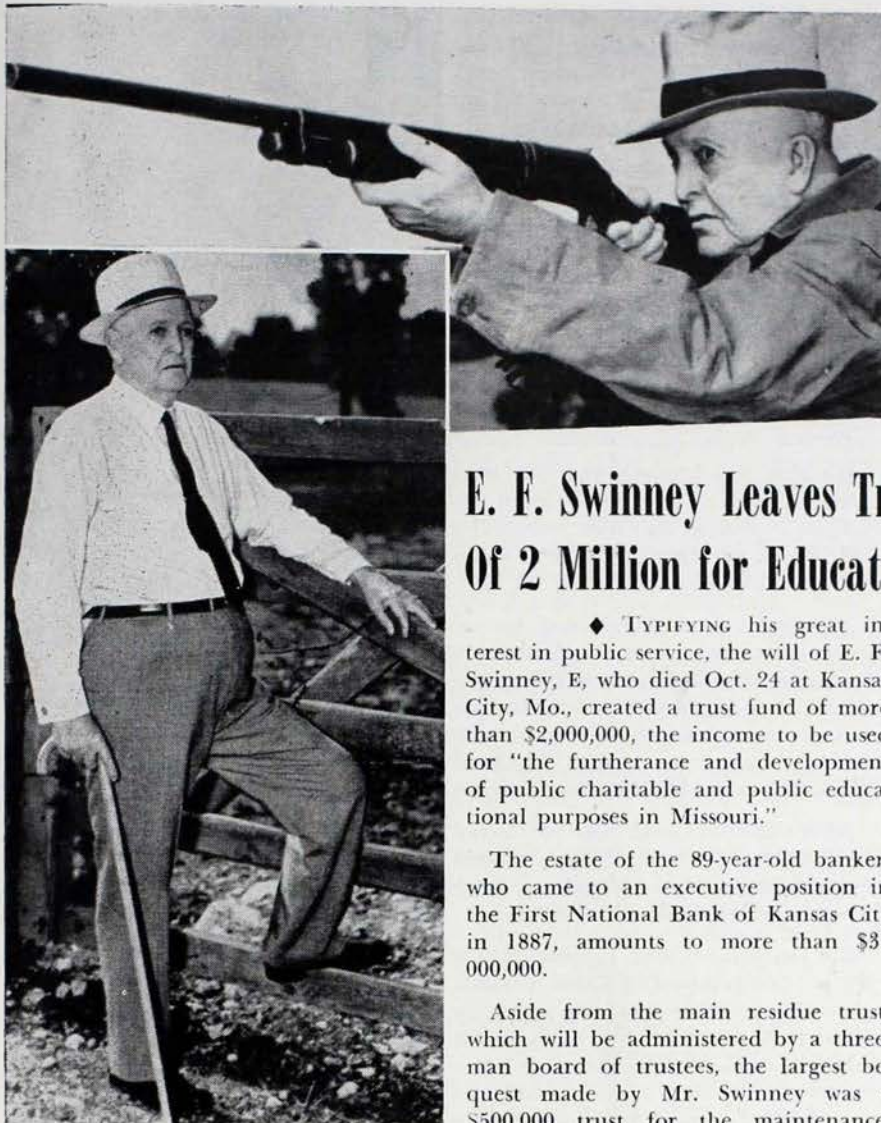
◆ LOTT WARREN, T, died Oct. 18 in an Atlanta hospital following a long illness. He was 56.

A native of Americus, Ga., and a graduate of Emory-at-Oxford, Mr. Warren came to Atlanta in 1900. Later he was employed by the Titledex Company, Chicago, as Southern representative.

At the time of his death he was secretary of the Atlanta Flooring and Installation Company.

He was a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, the Fifty Club, and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. R. O. Middlemass of Charleston, S. C.; a brother, Lt. Col. L. P. D. Warren of Washington, D. C., and several nieces and nephews.



Chapter Eternal

Of all sports, hunting was first with E. F. Swinney, E, chairman of the executive committee of the First National Bank, who died Oct. 24. He was a man who carried a zest for golf, fishing and poker into the latter years of his long life. A man of many relaxations, Mr. Swinney found great satisfaction in his country property, where he grew one crop—young Herefords.

E. F. Swinney Leaves Trust Fund Of 2 Million for Education In Missouri

♦ **TYPIFYING** his great interest in public service, the will of E. F. Swinney, E, who died Oct. 24 at Kansas City, Mo., created a trust fund of more than \$2,000,000, the income to be used for "the furtherance and development of public charitable and public educational purposes in Missouri."

The estate of the 89-year-old banker, who came to an executive position in the First National Bank of Kansas City in 1887, amounts to more than \$3,000,000.

Aside from the main residue trust, which will be administered by a three-man board of trustees, the largest bequest made by Mr. Swinney was a \$500,000 trust for the maintenance, equipment, improvement and enlargement of the E. F. Swinney gymnasium on the campus of the University of Kansas City. When Mr. Swinney built the gymnasium several years ago, he announced his intention of maintaining the structure.

In a unique provision, Mr. Swinney set aside a \$150,000 trust to aid employees of the First National Bank who may become wholly or partially incapacitated through ill health, old age, accident or other misfortune, and is made applicable to their widows and minor children. No employee holding rank above cashier would be eligible.

Other specific provisions in the charitable and educational field include:

A \$100,000 trust, the principal and income of which is to be loaned to needy students residing in Missouri and attending universities and colleges within the state. No more than \$500 per year may be loaned to any one student, and no student may receive loans for a period of over four years.

A bequest of \$50,000 to Central College at Fayette, Mo., where Mr. Swinney in his lifetime erected the Swinney conservatory of music on the Fayette campus.

A \$25,000 trust, the income to be paid the George H. Nettleton Home for Aged Women.

The will made provision for a final payment of \$10,000 on a \$50,000 gift to St. Luke's Hospital, but actually Mr. Swinney had completed the payment shortly before his death.

In addition to his philanthropical bequests to organizations and institutions, Mr. Swinney made special gifts to numerous living relatives.

The veteran banker, a nationally known and highly regarded figure in finance, had been in failing health for weeks, so that the last seven weeks of his life had been spent at his suite in the Locarno apartments in Kansas City, where he died. When in better health, he had preferred his farm and summer home southeast of Independence, Mo.

The chairman of the executive committee of the First National Bank began his banking career at Fayette, Mo., in 1877. In 1882 he went to a bank at Rich Hill, Mo., and the following year took a similar position at Colorado City, Tex., in the heart of the cattle country.

On March 1, 1887, when he was only 30, he became cashier of Kansas City's First National Bank, then only a year in business. By 1900 he had risen to the office of president, continuing in that capacity until 1927, when he became chairman of the board.

As president of the bank, Mr. Swin-

(Continued on next page)

LIBERATOR CRASH FATAL TO HIMMLER

♦ **LT. CHARLES A. HIMMLER**, B2, was killed in the crash of a B-24 Liberator he was piloting when it was shot down on a raid over Sternberg, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 17, 1944. **THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND** was notified recently.

Brother Himmler was a sophomore in architecture at Carnegie Tech when he enlisted in the Army Air Forces early in 1943. He was sent to Italy in August, 1944.

At the time of his death, Lieutenant Himmler held the Air Medal with clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He is survived by two brothers and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Himmler, of Trafford, Pa.

— I I K A —

DICK KUNDER

♦ **DICK KUNDER**, Alpha Nu pledge in 1942, was killed in training during World War II, the University of Missouri chapter has learned. He was flying a B-17.

Chapter Eternal

(Continued from page 33)

ney was the recipient of many honors, among them his election as president of the American Bankers Association. That was in 1904, and at the time he was the youngest man ever chosen to that position.

In September of 1941, after more than half a century with the bank, he retired as board chairman to assume the chairmanship of the bank's executive committee.

Mr. Swinney was known as the most individualistic of Kansas City bankers. It was often said that he was not the type generally pictured as an economist, but he had effective standards for measuring conditions and men. He relied largely on a remarkable intuition, buttressed by a tremendous fund of human experience catalogued in an amazingly retentive memory. His mind was a storehouse for information, garnered from many odd corners. He often had a slant on a situation which had been entirely overlooked by others in a business conference.

Despite all the energy he gave to business affairs, Mr. Swinney found time for a diversified list of hobbies. One of his great interests was his herd of registered Herefords on his farm southeast of Independence. He called himself a "1-crop farmer," and that crop was his choice white-faced cattle. He served for years as treasurer of the American Hereford Association.

Another great interest was baseball. Mr. Swinney called it is favorite "passive" sport—passive in the sense that he could enjoy sitting in the stands with his friends and commenting on the action, the teamwork and the quick thinking that had to be found in combination for a team to win. One of his closest friends was the late Judge Kene-saw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball. The two attended many games together.

Mr. Swinney became affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

— Π Κ Α —

VERNON GAYL REECE

♦ VERNON GAYL REECE, 25, junior classman at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and president of Kappa chapter, died Dec. 6 following an appendectomy. He was a veteran of World War II.

REV. JOHN FRANCIS MCCLOUD

Rev. John Francis McCloud, 72, Episcopal minister and missionary, died Aug. 15 at his home in Nashville, Tenn. He had suffered an extended illness.

Although he did not enter the ministry until he was 31 years old, he quickly gained wide acclaim for his interests in missionary work.

He attended the University of the South at Sewanee, where he remained for three years and one term, leaving in June, 1908. He was 32 when he left his father's grocery store to enter Sewanee.

His first appointment was to a scattered handful of communicants at St. Andrew's Mission in West Nashville, and smaller St. James Mission at Cumberland Furnace, Tenn.

He was rector at Macon, Ga., for six years, and spent two years as Nashville's city missionary, but most of his service was given St. Andrew's, which he saw grow to over 100 communicants with a new church house. Rev. McCloud ministered to St. Andrew's for 32 years.

Before illness forced him to discontinue his service, Rev. McCloud visited hospitals, sanitariums and jails for prayer services and communion weekly.

In December, 1942, approximately 300 persons gathered at Christ Church, where he served as assistant pastor in addition to St. Andrew's, to pay him tribute. Last summer, the 37th anniversary of his service at St. Andrew's was observed at a homecoming celebration.

He is survived by his wife, a son, George Mitchel McCloud, and two sisters.

— Π Κ Α —

DR. JOHN W. CALDWELL

Dr. John Williamson Caldwell, I, former Grand Chaplain of the fraternity and retired minister, died Aug. 9 in Atlanta, where he had served 12 years in the pastorate at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Seventy-three years of age, Doctor Caldwell spent a lifetime in the ministry, retiring from active service only two years before his death.

He was born in New Orleans, where he attended Tulane University, graduating in 1893. He then entered Hampden-Sydney Theological Seminary and was graduated in 1896. At Hampden-Sydney he was initiated into one of Pi Kappa Alpha's oldest chapters.

Doctor Caldwell served as pastor of the Carrollton Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, for 23 years before mov-

ing to Atlanta. He was Grand Chaplain of ΠΚΑ in 1926.

Surviving are his wife, a sister, Mrs. W. B. Sommerville, of New Orleans; a brother, Dr. Benjamin Caldwell, Brooklyn, and a daughter, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Jr., Atlanta.

— Π Κ Α —

HAROLD CLARKSON PIERSON

Harold Clarkson Pierson, AΨ, a member of the class of 1912 at Rutgers, died Mar. 10, 1946, at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains, N. J.

For 25 years connected with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Brother Pierson rose from the position of clerk to heating engineer.

He was born in Newark, May 8, 1888. On Sept. 1, 1915, he married Ruth Bel-den, of Arlington, N. J. The widow and one son survive Mr. Pierson.

— Π Κ Α —

RICHARD NEWTON TAYLOR

A slip from a pier into shallow water resulted in death for Richard Newton Taylor, F, class of '35 at William and Mary College, July 24 at Richmond, Va.

He had survived four years service in the Army Air Forces, including 30 hazardous months overseas, but a broken neck received in the fall brought death.

— Π Κ Α —

ARTHUR A. JORDAN

♦ ARTHUR A. JORDAN, BA, vice-president of Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., died at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 24.

Brother Jordan, who was graduated from Washington University as a bachelor of science in chemical engineering in 1919, had been under surgery Apr. 13. Complications set in, causing his death.

He was very active as an undergraduate in Beta-Lambda, and was a charter member of the chapter. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

— Π Κ Α —

W. L. ROCHELLE

♦ W. L. ROCHELLE, BK, of Marietta, Ga., died in the Winecoff Hotel fire Dec. 4 in Atlanta.

He was one of the first initiates of Beta-Kappa chapter at Emory University.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora J. Rochelle; a daughter, Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Jr.; a son, William P. Rochelle; his mother, Mrs. Edna Rochelle; a sister and three brothers.



FRANK F. FRAZIER

FRANK F. FRAZIER

◆ **LT. FRANK F. FRAZIER, II**, division leader of Torpedo Squadron 3, led his group from the Yorktown for an attack on the northern tip of Formosa on January 9, 1945, and a year later he was declared dead by the Navy Department although he was last seen in their life raft after the plane had been hit by anti-aircraft fire.

He held the Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frazier, live in Evanston, Ill.

A member of the 1938 class at Washington and Lee, he played football and baseball for four years being co-captain of the baseball team his senior year. As a junior he was president of his chapter and of the Interfraternity Council. He also was a member of the Cotillion Club, ODK, Athletic Council and was vice-president of the student body.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1941 and trained at Glenview, Pensacola and Miami before being transferred to Corpus Christi as an instructor.

In 1943 he was transferred to Jacksonville for intensive training as a torpedo bomber pilot. Further training at Glenview, Pasco, Wash., and Hawaii qualified him for the Yorktown assignment. The group saw considerable fighting around Leyte, the Philippines, Formosa, Indo-China and the Japanese islands.

— I I K A —

E. CLARK COLE

◆ **E. CLARK COLE, 35**, first SMC of Delta-Alpha chapter and legal consultant with the Board of Veterans Appeals, Washington, died Feb. 14 of a

Chapter Eternal

heart attack at the home of a friend.

He was a naval officer during the war and lived in Arlington.

Coming to Washington in 1935, he received AB and LLB degrees from George Washington University, and worked for the Treasury Department and Bureau of Internal Revenue before being commissioned a junior grade lieutenant by the Navy in 1942. He joined the Veterans Administration on his discharge in December, 1945.

He participated in the landings in Africa, Sicily and Italy and as a member of the operations staff of the late Adm. Forrest B. Royal took part in the Philippine and Borneo campaigns.

Born in Atwater, Ill., Cole attended Blackburn Junior College, Carlinville, Ill., and the University of Illinois. He was a Mason, and a member of the District Bar Association.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anne Stief Cole; two children, John Clark, 2, and Dianne Jane, 9 months; his father, James E. Cole of Atwater, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Jess Harkness and Mrs. Emmett Brubaker of Waggoner, Ill., and Miss Ruth Cole, Highland Park, Mich.

Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

— I I K A —

GEORGE HOWELL

◆ **GEORGE HOWELL, O**, former Richmond, Va., attorney, died Dec. 25 at Memphis, where he had made his home for some years. He was 47.

Born at Vinita, in Goochland County, he was the son of Clara Jackson Howell and the late Arden Howell, who also was an attorney here.

Mr. Howell was a graduate of the University of Richmond and T. C. Williams Law School. A member of the Virginia bar, he practiced law in Richmond during the late 20's and early 30's and left here in 1936 for Oklahoma City where he was associated with the Lawyer Title and Research Company. In Memphis, he also was with that organization until recently when he joined a private law firm.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Caryl Edwards Howell; two daughters, Mrs. William J. Whitehead of Oklahoma City and Miss Ann Howell of Memphis; two sons, George, Jr., and Arden Howell, both of Memphis; his mother, Mrs. Arden Howell, Sr., of Alexandria; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Locker of Glasgow, Mrs. L. Philips of Alexandria, and Mrs. Paul Stokes of Syracuse, N. Y.; and one brother, Dr. Arden Howell, Jr., O, of Kansas City, Kan.



CARROLL S. ADAMS II

CARROLL S. ADAMS II

◆ **CARROLL SIDNEY ADAMS II**, FO, was killed in action in France Aug. 18, 1944, the National Headquarters has been informed by relatives. He was a lieutenant in the Army's military intelligence service.

A member of the ROTC unit at Mississippi State College, where his father was a professor in the horticulture department, Brother Adams was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., in May, 1943. He received additional training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Camp Phillips, Kan.; Camp Richie, Md., and Fort Dix, N. J. He was promoted to first lieutenant in February of 1944 while on maneuvers in Arizona.

Lieutenant Adams sailed for England in June, 1944, then entered combat in France about Aug. 1. He was killed just 18 days later.

He was a member of the 318th Infantry of the 80th Division, a part of the famous Third Army.

Brother Adams was born in Savannah, Ga., Feb. 6, 1921. He grew up in Starkville, Miss., the home of Mississippi State. He was an all-state football player in high school, then entered MSC where he earned the BS degree in public administration in January, 1943. He was treasurer of I I K A in his senior year, and a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

He was an ardent Boy Scout, and received the highest award a troop can confer upon one of its members.

Surviving are his mother and one brother, C. Morris Adams, both of Starkville.

Third IKA Named to Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals

◆ WHEN Archibald Chapman Buchanan, I, took his seat Oct. 1 on the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals by virtue of appointment of Governor Tuck, he found two other IKA's on the high tribunal.

They are George Landon Browning, A, and Claude Vernon Spratley, Sr., I and A.

And just to keep the series of three, that many men were suggested as judge for the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit, the position Judge Buchanan vacated. All three were IKA's.

They were Arthur G. Peery, II, son of former Governor Peery and a trial justice of Tazewell county; Kenneth C. Patty, II, assistant attorney general attached to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, and V. L. Sexton, Jr., I, who served as trial justice when Peery was in the service.

The judicial change was praised editorially by the *Richmond News Leader*. Of the new justice, the newspaper said:

"Judge Buchanan, we scarcely need to say, is a member of an able family that has supplied many public servants. In temperament and in training, in industry and in intelligence, he is worthy alike of his name and of the court to which he comes."

Judge Buchanan is 56 years old. He is a native of Tazewell, and was elected as judge of the Twenty-second Circuit early in 1927 to succeed the late Judge Fulton Kegley.

He attended the Tazewell public schools and Hampden-Sydney College, from which he graduated in 1910. In 1912 he entered Washington and Lee University Law School and graduated two years later. He began the practice of law in 1915 in partnership with his uncle, J. W. Chapman, and former Governor Peery, the partnership continuing until his appointment to the Twenty-second Circuit.

Judge Buchanan has been active for several years in state and civic affairs. He served two terms as Mayor of Taze-

well and was a member of the Town Council. He served as a member of the state's first judicial council, being appointed in 1928; is at present chairman of the committee of three judges appointed by the Governor to fix the salaries of trial justices; is a member of the Virginia State Bar's committee on judiciary, and has served on several legislative study commissions and subcommittees of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

While at Washington and Lee he was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal society. In 1941 he was elected a member of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is married and has two children, a daughter, Miss Sara Buchanan, who during the war served as a captain in the Army Nurses' Corps, is now with the Veterans' Administration in Boise, Idaho; while his son, A. C. Buchanan, Jr., a staff sergeant with the Ninety-ninth Infantry Division during the war, will enter the Medical College of Virginia this fall.

Virginia Press Lauds Young IKA Mayor

◆ HIGH praise for two young IKA's is found in an editorial in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of Sept. 7. Subjects of the editorial are Richard T. Edwards, II, newly elected mayor of Roanoke, and Richard F. Pence, A, newly elected justice of the police and civil court in the same city.

Edwards, who is 35, is the youngest mayor in the history of Roanoke's city manager form of government.

The editorial follows:

"Roanoke has followed the example of Lawrenceville in choosing a youthful war veteran as mayor. In Roanoke's case he is Richard T. Edwards, who not too many months ago was a naval officer serving aboard the USS Saratoga in

the Pacific. For a young man in his mid thirties, selection for the post of mayor of a city of 70,000—even though most of its administrative functions are performed by a city manager—is no mean achievement.

"For that matter, Dick Edwards is no average fellow. At Washington and Lee, where he was first an academic student and then a law student, he was a conspicuous leader. Shortly after beginning the practice of law in Roanoke, he was elected assistant commonwealth's attorney. Then military duties interrupted his career. When he returned to Roanoke he was elected to its City Council last June at the head of the ticket. His selection by the Council as chairman and ex-officio mayor followed.

"Also raised to a position of considerable responsibility in Roanoke's new administration is Richard F. Pence, who was recently a naval civil affairs officer in the Pacific. He is to be judge of Roanoke's Civil and Police Court. Like Roanoke's new mayor, Dick Pence is in his mid thirties, and is a former assistant commonwealth's attorney. Unlike him, however, Mr. Pence took his academic and legal training at the University of Virginia and at the Harvard University Law School.

"Both are able, conscientious men. Their selection for posts of such respon-



RICHARD T. EDWARDS

sibility at such an early age indicates that Roanoke recognizes unusual ability and has unusual confidence in it."

— I K A —

◆ R. M. McFARLAND, JR., AA, a colonel in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. McFarland is assistant secretary, South-Eastern Underwriters Association, Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia Attorney Named to Board Of Staunton School

◆ **SIDNEY D. WATSON, A.** Charlottesville attorney and a former major in the United States Marine Corps, has been appointed by Governor Tuck to be a member of the board of visitors of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton.

Watson, who is 31 years old, will serve on the board until June 30, 1950. The appointment marks the first public post he has held.

A native of Flint Hill, Rappahannock County, Watson is a son of Robert A. and Sadie B. Watson. He moved to Charlottesville with his family at an early age and attended Lane High School, graduating in 1932, and the University of Virginia, where he received his degree of BL in 1940. He first began the practice of law in 1940 at Luray.

He was called to active duty with the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant in February of 1941. He saw some of the most bitter fighting of the Pacific campaign, serving as a company commander with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal. He was returned to San Diego following the conclusion of that campaign to train replacements in the use of machine guns.

Later he went back to the fighting front, serving as rocket officer of the Fourth Division on Roi-Namur in the Marshall Islands and through Saipan, Tinian and the Marianas to Iwo Jima. At the time of his discharge he was a battalion commander with the Twenty-fifth Division.

He is a member of Delta Theta Phi and the Red Land Club, and is a communicant of the Methodist church.

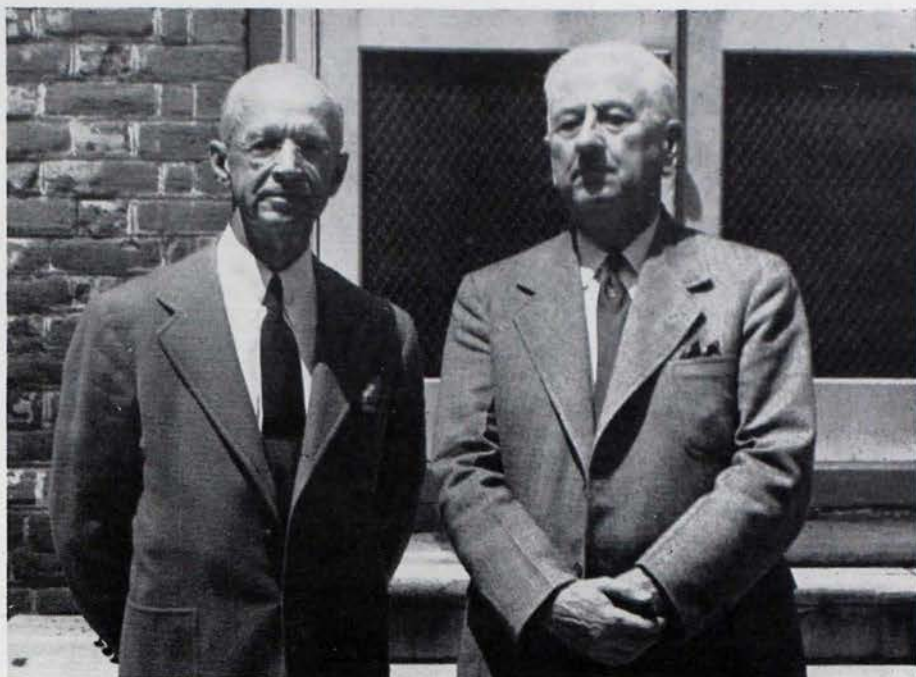
He was married in December, 1941, to the former Miss Adeline Phillips, and they have one daughter, Adeline P. Watson.

— I I K A —

◆ **DR. WILLIAM V. HOLLOWAY, AO**, formerly of Tulane University, has been added to the University of Tulsa faculty as associate professor of political science.

Doctor Holloway taught at Tulane for 10 years, and is widely known in his field.

Other I I K A members on the University of Tulsa faculty include Ben G. Henneke, Rodman Jones, Harry Heath, Col. J. B. Miller and Albert Lukken, dean of the college of fine arts.



Pictured after his election as vice rector of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary College is

I I K A's Oscar L. Shewmake (left), with rector Alvan H. Foreman. President of the college is John E. Pomfret, B4.

Bohannon Retires, Oscar Shewmake Named to William and Mary Board

◆ **PI KAPPA ALPHA** lost and gained one member on the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary at a summer meeting of the board.

Retiring from the board was James Gordon Bohannon, F and A, of Petersburg, Va., who had served as president of the Board of Visitors.

Added was Oscar Lane Shewmake, F and A, who assumed the post of vice-rector of the board.

Shewmake entered William and Mary as a student in 1899, engaging in debating, publications and athletics. He was president of his graduating class (1903).

Following graduation, he taught at the college for two years, then became superintendent of schools at Georgetown, S. C. In 1907 he entered the University of Virginia Law School, taking an LLB degree in 1909.

In partnership with Bohannon he entered the practice of law in Surry County, Va., where he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney in 1915. He was first appointed to the Board of Visitors in April, 1919, and reappointed for a full term the following year but resigned in 1921 to accept the chair of constitutional history and political science at the college which he held until June, 1923. He had previously served as general

counsel to the State Corporation Commission and to this position he returned from the college and in a few months was appointed to membership on the Commission, a position he held for one year. Since that time he has been the senior member of the law firm of Shewmake and Gary of Richmond, Va.

— I I K A —

◆ **H. H. ADERHOLD, AM**, has been appointed state agent and engineer for Mebane & McAlister, Inc., insurance general agents, Greensboro, N. C. Aderhold graduated from Georgia in civil engineering and has since been associated with the South-Eastern Underwriters Association, the Automobile Insurance Co., and with A. H. Turner, Atlanta, Ga., as special agent and engineer supervising North and South Carolina.

— I I K A —

◆ **E. K. JOHNSTON, AN**, is professor of advertising at the University of Missouri.

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri himself, and was initiated into I I K A at M. U.

— I I K A —

◆ **ONE** of the organizers and a member of the first board of directors of the newly formed Magnolia Insurance Co. is Garner M. Lester, AI.

The firm is expected to begin operation in Jackson, Miss., by Jan. 1, 1947.

Northwestern Calls Mosse to Faculty

◆ BASKETT P. MOSSE, IT, formerly of the *Tulsa World* sports staff and later a news editor with the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago, has resigned his NBC job to accept an assistant professorship in journalism at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Mosse edited and wrote NBC network news programs from November of 1941 until his recent resignation to enter the teaching field on a full-time basis.

Recognized as one of the foremost authorities on radio journalism in the teaching profession today, Mosse has been named chairman of the Northwestern University radio journalism division by Dean Kenneth E. Olson.

He has established a radio sequence in the Medill School of Journalism, and already several of his graduates have been placed in key radio news jobs. As a classroom project, Mosse's students prepare and deliver news broadcasts over frequency modulation station WEAW in Evanston, Ill.

Mosse, who also will serve as director of news and special events for WEAW, will himself deliver a commentary on the news beginning Jan. 1.

A graduate of the University of Tulsa with a bachelor of arts degree in 1941, Mosse served as editor of the *Tulsa Collegian*, student newspaper, in 1939-40, and as co-editor in 1940-41. In 1940, the paper won All-American recognition from the Associated Collegiate Press. He was on the *World* sports staff for over five years, and also was editor of the *Oklahoma Gardener* and special correspondent for the *Daily Oklahoman*.

— I I K A —

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS SETS FINE RECORD

◆ THE Medical Corps of the U. S. Army established an enviable record in World War II—97 out of every 100 casualties who reached hospitalization were saved.

Playing an important role in the Medical Corps during the recent war was I I K A's own Col. W. Paul Holbrook, BB, who served as chief of the Professional Division, Office of the Air Surgeon, Army Air Forces.

Colonel Holbrook, in his three and a half years on military duty in Washington, was primarily responsible for the high professional standards achieved in the AAF. Among his many accomplishments was the organization and direc-



Alpha-Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati gave a "Gay 90's" party Nov. 1 at the lodge of Dr. Erwin Straehley, AΣ, near Cincinnati. About 90 actives, alumni and pledges were on hand to turn the clock back 50 years. Drawing the biggest laugh of the evening in the contest for most-effective cos-

tumes were Pledge Les Jamison and date (below) in nightgowns and nightcaps. Jack "Zoot" Schaudig (front right above) came as John L. Sullivan. Directly behind Schaudig is Marion "Jug" Fleming, newly elected SMC. Schaudig was chairman of the affair, which gained campus-wide attention.

tion of the successful AAF rheumatic fever control program.

William Paul Holbrook did post-graduate work in cardio-vascular diseases with Sir Thomas Lewis in London and Vienna, and is recognized as a leader in that specialty. He is at present president of the American Rheumatism Associa-

tion, and has just returned to private practice in Tucson, Ariz.

An article entitled "The Rheumatic Fever Problem," written by Colonel Holbrook, was featured in a recent issue of *The Crippled Child*, a magazine published bi-monthly by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.



Alabama College Honors Dean Benton

◆ DEAN JOHN K. BENTON, Δ, of Vanderbilt University, recently received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in commencement ceremonies at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., the school from which he earned his first degree as a student.

The degree was conferred upon Dean Benton by President Jack Stewart for his "leadership and outstanding service in the field of theological education."

Doctor Benton has been dean of the Vanderbilt School of Religion since 1939, and holds several important posts in theological organizations, including membership on the executive committee of the American Association of Schools of Theology.

— Π Κ Α —

HAHNEN RETURNS TO I I K A DISTRICT POST

◆ ROBERT C. HAHNEN, BX and BH, is back at the helm of District 12 after a "leave of absence" during which he served in the Army.

A member of the Minnesota State Guard, with a commission as first lieutenant, Hahnen served in the 89th infantry division in 1944 and 1945, later being stationed at a prisoner of war camp with the Army service forces. On being separated from the service in October, 1945, he was reinstated in the state guard.

Brother Hahnen now is investigator and securities examiner in the Securities Division, Department of Commerce, of the state of Minnesota.

Here is the group largely responsible for the successful drive to purchase a chapter house for Sigma chapter at Vanderbilt University. Tom Holt, president of the alumni group, is fourth from the left in

the back row. Below is a picture of the house. At the end of the spring term, the chapter had about 15 actives and pledges. A full program is already under way in the fall term.



He was born in Iowa, but has lived in either St. Paul or Minneapolis since 1921—except for a two-year period between 1926-28, part of which time was spent in Chicago and part at the University of Illinois.

In addition to Illinois and Minnesota, Brother Hahnen also has attended

Northwestern University. He is active in church and civic affairs, and is a member of the Minneapolis Association of Professional Accountants and of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahnen have a son, Bob, Jr., 13.

Memphis, Down In Tennessee

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S CHOICE FOR NEW NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, MEMORIAL

◆ MEMPHIS, home of Theta chapter of IKA, is a city you should know more about. Here IKA headquarters and the War Memorial will be located.

The history of Memphis properly dates back to 1541, when Hernando De-Soto stood upon the bluffs of what is today Memphis, and first gazed upon the mighty Mississippi River. Incorporated in 1826, Memphis has since grown from a small town of several hundred souls to a thriving city of over 330,000 population.

For many years Memphis depended mostly on cotton, the white gold of the plantations, as its major source of income. Not so today, when great manufacturing and industrial establishments have made Memphis a metropolitan center of the new South. Here may be found an ever-growing location for new industries, as well as constant expansion of the old.

Memphians are proud of their city, and point out its features, especially the large, splendid banks, hotels, churches, hospitals, schools, parks, playgrounds, and entertainment facilities.

Visitors from other parts of the nation will find Memphis readily accessible by road, rail, and air. Twelve national highways enter the city. Six bus lines and 17 radiating rail lines approach from all directions. Four major lines, American, Eastern, Chicago & Southern, and Braniff, operate a total of 65 flights in and out of Memphis daily. In a few months this number will be increased considerably.

Once in Memphis, the visitor can choose from a number of first-rate hotels with over 3,200 rooms. Two of these hotels feature top-flight orchestras and beautiful roof gardens for dancing under a summer moon. Or if traveling by auto, 35 tourist homes and motor courts stand ready to be of service.

Play in Memphis is pleasant. Municipal golf courses, swimming pools, and tennis courts are conveniently located. Horse shows, football, baseball, and basketball games provide thrills to fans throughout the year. Boating on the Mississippi River is fun for all, and many fine cruisers are owned by Memphis sportsmen.

Some of the best hunting and fishing

Here are some of the points of beauty and interest in Memphis where Pi Kappa Alpha War Memorial and headquarters will be located. No. 1 is Parkview Hotel; No. 2, Pink Palace; No. 3, Hotel Peabody; No. 4, on the links at Memphis Country Club; No. 5, plantation near Memphis; No. 6, The Skyway, one of the South's smartest supper clubs; No. 7, motorboating on the Mississippi River; No. 8, one of the many tennis courts in Memphis parks, and No. 9, a swim dive into the Country Club swimming pool.

in the United States is near Memphis. Reelfoot Lake in West Tennessee is a paradise for sportsmen. Hundreds of duck hunters go to nearby Arkansas rice-growing sections at Stuttgart every season. Memphis is strategically located on the heaviest flyway of migratory waterfowl in the nation.

With the great Pickwick Dam and Sardis Reservoir only a few miles away, thousands of tourists will be attracted to these man-made wonders.

Each spring, King Cotton and his court reign over the city for a week during the Cotton Carnival. Starting out as a minor parade, the Cotton Carnival has through accretion become the "South's Largest Party." People from all over the country attend the festivities, and link arms with Memphis and the Mid-South to keep Memphis supreme as the world's largest cotton market, and home of real "Southern Hospitality."

— I K A —

◆ DR. LOUIS WARREN, K, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was the principal speaker at the Lincoln Museum, Washington, D. C., when the memory of the "Great Emancipator" was rekindled on the 137th anniversary of his birth.

Later in the day, Dr. Warren spoke on "The Woman in Lincoln's Life" at a dinner in the New York Avenues Presbyterian Church, where Lincoln used to worship as chief executive.

Other important personages participating in the Lincoln memorial services in the nation's capital were Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, William E. Leahy, Adm. Robert S. Carney and Representative Henry C. Dworshak.

— I K A —

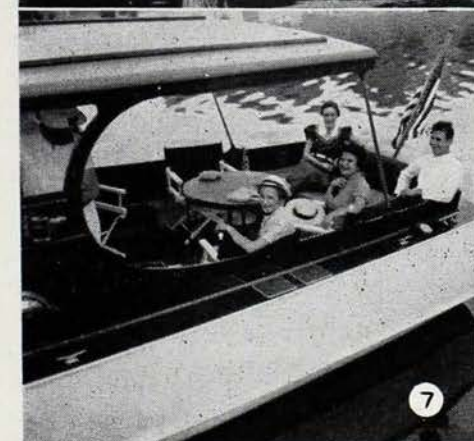
◆ NEW head football coach at Albuquerque, N. M., High School is Pete McDavid, BA. He was graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1937.



Homecoming at the University of Florida Oct. 19 was the height of the campus social season, and here's Alpha-Eta's house decoration which rated second place among all campus organizations. The theme: "Orange Bowl Champs

Dethroned by Gators." A record-breaking crowd of alumni and guests attended, including many members of Gamma-Omega chapter at the University of Miami. Pi Kappa Alpha won the Little Brown Jug singing contest.

Where TKA Headquarters and War Memorial will be located



Cincinnatian Added As Trustee Of Shield and Diamond Fund

◆ A NEW member of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND Endowment Fund Trustees is Herbert F. Koch, AÆ, president of the Guardian Bank and Savings Co., Cincinnati, O.

A native of Cleveland, where he was born in 1894, the new trustee took a BA degree from the University of Cincinnati, then received the LLB degree from the Cincinnati Law School.

While attending law school, he was assistant in the political science department of the University of Cincinnati, and also worked for the Bureau of Municipal Research and as executive secretary of the City Club.

During World War I, he served in the AEF in England and France with the 330th Infantry, 83rd Division. Returning from service in 1919, Koch was director of the Soldiers' Bureau in Cincinnati for the United States Employment Service.

He practiced law until 1926, and at the same time was assistant treasurer of the Morris Plan Bank. During that pe-

riod, he was admitted to the bar by the State and Federal courts and to the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

In 1932, Brother Koch was appointed executive vice-president of the Cincinnati Morris Plan Bank. In 1944, he became president of the Guardian Bank and Savings Co., a position which he holds today.

He has served on the faculties of Cincinnati University, the College of Commerce of the YMCA, and the American Institute of Banking. First president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati, Koch has since been active in several business organizations.

He is treasurer of the Community Chest of Cincinnati; vice-chairman of the Council of Social Agencies; trustee of the Bureau of Government Research; vice-president of the Travelers Aid Society; chairman of the Veterans and Service Men's Council of Hamilton County; secretary of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, and



HERBERT F. KOCH

chairman of the Information and Registration Committee, American Red Cross.

In business and professional activities he is a member of the Board of Governors of the Consumer Bankers Association, chairman of the G. I. Committee of the Ohio Bankers Association, and a

CAPT. M. R. PANELL AT FORT SILL SCHOOL

◆ CAPT. MARION R. PANELL, Ψ, who received his commission at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1938, is attending the Officers' Motors Course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Captain Panell served overseas in the European Theater of Operations and participated in the central European campaign. Prior to entering the service, he was metallurgical engineer in Birmingham, Ala.

— Π Κ Α —

WINS BRIDGE TROPHY

◆ ΠΚΑ WON first place in the Interfraternity bridge tournament at the University of Tennessee recently, with ΦΤΑ and ΣΑΕ tied for second.

Members of the ΠΚΑ team were Warren Slagle, J. P. Williamson, Alfred Ogden and Joel Spaulding.

A cup was presented to the winning team.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ COL. BEN R. HOWELL, BM, now an attorney in El Paso, Tex., was awarded the Legion of Merit (Legionnaire) for his military service with the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C., the War Department has announced.

George Lewis Named Memphis Commander Of American Legion

◆ GEORGE T. LEWIS, JR., Z, has been elected commander of the Memphis, Tenn., Post No. 1 of the American Legion.

The Navy veteran defeated his rival candidate in a close race that brought out a record vote, according to the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

Lewis is an attorney with the firm of Waring, Walker and Cox in Memphis. He studied law at the University of Tennessee and was graduated in 1936, beginning his law career at that time with his present organization.

He entered the Navy in 1942, and served in the Pacific, spending most of his combat time aboard the Lexington. He saw action at Guam, Palau, Iwo Jima, the Philippines, Okinawa, Formosa and in two other fleet actions. He holds a personal commendation from Admiral Halsey for "outstanding service in air intelligence work while in combat with the enemy."

Brother Lewis also is active in the Memphis alumni chapter.

ΠΚΑ GRABS 2 OF 3 NAVY SHOW PRIZES

◆ ΠΙ ΚΑΡΡΑ ΑΛΦΑ took the "lion's share" of honors in the Writers' War Board Navy Show contest, in which more than 5,000 servicemen participated, for members of the Fraternity placed both second and third.

Second prize to Frank Neill, AΘ, for his "Detour to Iwo," previously was announced in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Third prize was garnered by Robert B. Plessinger, AP, for his sketch called "Under the Stars."

Neill, former International News Service writer from Los Angeles, Cal., was in the Marines, while Plessinger, now in Cincinnati, was in the Navy. Both have now been discharged.

— Π Κ Α —

HEADS NEW DEPT.

◆ LOREN G. VAN ZILE, AΩ, has been appointed superintendent of the newly established hail department of the Fireman's Fund.

He is well known in hail adjustment circles, having entered the field in 1925. He has had several years' experience with the Rain and Hail Bureau as adjuster and special agent.

Pikastromtometer In On A-Bomb Test

(Editor's Note: At a time when the nation was tense with atomic-bomb excitement over the Bikini tests, six PIKA's at Emory University, Atlanta, broke the tension and supplied some fun with their "pikastromtometer." Here's the way *The Atlanta Journal* told the story.)

◆ STUDENTS at Emory University are tense with nervous anticipation as they await the outcome Sunday of Operation "Crossed-up," featuring the awesome and bewildering pikastromtometer, technological wonder of the age.

This afternoon six dauntless young men, all undergraduates, will step to the controls of the pikastromtometer to record scientific data on the Bikini atomic bomb blast.

Jack Turner, the head set man, will break down the gamma rays when they are picked up on the antenna and passed into the wave trap. The frequencies of the waves will be measured by rectifiers and amplifiers as they pass through the Kinudsen valves.

Using the hydromatic thetograph, Tom Sheffield will record all vital data on the explosion, and Harold Moss will be standing by on a world-wide hook-up to process an alarm in the event of any unexpected and dangerous developments.

Their Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers will remain near their specially constructed safety shelter, Pike's Purple Passion Parlor.

Bill Wilbanks will handle the controls of the A-sillyscope and, should the voltage build up too high, he will break the circuit by putting his fingers across the wires.

Bill also will measure the oscillotomic multi-vibrations.

Leon Abrams, Jr., will man the kegometer, which will pick up high frequency reverberations. (The young scientists explained that the kegometer also can be used for making home brew.)

Leon also has been assigned the task of keeping mental tab on gamma waves and checking their effect on the nervous system of a frog. In addition to those menial assignments, he will serve as timekeeper and sweep speed operator.

Jack Turner will be seated on a rubber tire to prevent his being electroprosecuted and will count the electrons as they race across the screen of the pikastromtometer.



Gathered around in front of the chapter house at the University of Tulsa are these active members, from left: front row—Bill Atkisson, Dick Shea, Don Miller and Nelson Williamson; second row—Ralph Stuart, Mother Ray, Elmer Simmons, John Anderson and Dale Johnson; third row—Dick John-

son, Bob Woodard, Bob Bowles, Jim Kirkland, Jack Murphy, Stanley Dickson and Jack MacEachern; top row—Paul Inch, Dick Grove, Tommy Creekmore, Ken Stainer, Bill Dennis, alumnus counselor; Dave Catching and Kenny Butterworth.

Johnny Thurman, a major in business administration, is the inventor of the pikastromtometer.

He asserts: "We are going to get the dope on the blast a week before the Emory professors and a day before the scientists actually on the scene. We will get it Sunday, and they'll get it Monday."

He claims the pikastromtometer contains a secret, special process for magnetizing the waves and bringing them in quicker. One weakness of the process, however, he admits, is that it also attracts stray cats.

One of the most amazing parts of the pikastromtometer is a paraconcavaçal antenna, which has a rotating beam. It is the only one of its kind in existence.

Leading scientists who have looked at the pikastromtometer declare that the Pi Kappa Alpha researchists are years ahead of other scientific development in perfecting wave-trapping machines.

They are especially high in their praise of the hyperbolic antenna, which receives the waves and shoots them through the corpulonic analyzer which records the effect the rays have upon alcoholic corpuscles.

The young researchists also are planning to liquefy and can some of the gamma rays.

Frank Bassett Knows Kentucky

◆ FRANK H. BASSETT, JR., A, a member of the Kentucky state House of Representatives, probably knows more intimate details of Kentucky farm homes than any other man, according to the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

He was Kentucky supervisor in 1945 for the regular 5-year census of farms by the U. S. Bureau of Census. The census takers he directed asked 239 questions in every farm home in Kentucky.

"If anything was overlooked," Bassett says wryly, "I can't think of it."

He served in the Panama Canal Zone for five years as a deputy U. S. marshal, then returned to Kentucky to become a deputy in the county clerk's office of Christian County.

This is his second term in the House. He is chairman of the Committee on Air Transportation.

— PI K A —
◆ E. C. CLARKE, JR., AΔ, state agent in Georgia and South Carolina for the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co. and the Granite State Fire Insurance Co., has moved his office to 532 Trust Company of Georgia building in Atlanta.

NELSON AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT

◆ LT. COL. HOWARD M. NELSON, FB, of Lincoln, Neb., was awarded the Legion of Merit recently. The citation was:

"He performed outstanding services as Executive Officer, Fiscal Division, and later Chief, Class E Allotment Division, Office of Dependency Benefits, Office, Fiscal Director, Army Service Forces, during the period Nov. 7, 1942, to Aug. 27, 1945. He was a key figure in the establishment of the wartime allotment-of-pay system and under his leadership the administration of the Class E Allotment program reached an unprecedented degree of efficiency despite the overwhelming increase of business incident to the vast expansion of the Army. Lieutenant Colonel Nelson was a prime factor in the effective development and installation of numerous new administrative practices and operating procedures."

— I K A —

BRINDEL GETS RIBBON

◆ LT. COL. JOHN RICHARD BRINDEL, B2, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with oak leaf cluster by Maj. Gen. H. C. Ingles, chief signal officer.

Colonel Brindel received the award "for meritorious service during 52 months in the Signal Corps."

He was discharged on June 13, and returned to his home at 528 So. Third St., Watseka, Ill.



Here are a half-dozen small fry who attended the Victory convention at Mackinac Island. In the

Louisiana Bank Promotes Johnson

◆ A. R. JOHNSON, an active alumnus of Alpha-Gamma chapter, has been named executive vice-president of the City National Bank of Baton Rouge, La. Johnson has been connected with the City National Bank for 10 years.

Brother Johnson was born in Natchitoches Parish, La., on June 24, 1900. He graduated from Homer High School at the age of 16 and entered Louisiana State University where he pledged and was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha. He played a prominent part in athletics while at the university, participating in boxing, baseball, and track. Johnson also attended the University of Virginia, being an affiliate of the chapter there, and was later a student at Harvard and the University of Wisconsin.

Brother Johnson is a veteran of World War I and is a member of the American Legion. He enjoys the distinction of being the first Director of the State Hospital Board and first Commissioner of Public Welfare in the state of Louisiana. He also is a member of the Louisiana Securities Commission.

Brother Johnson is married to Margery Gordon Ogden and is the father of four children: A. R. Johnson, III, who is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, and Margery, Sallie, and Frances.

At the present time, Johnson is playing an important part with Brothers J. R. Fuller, Charles Guy, Kenneth Banfield, and John T. Laycock in organizing the Alpha-Gamma House Corporation.



A. R. JOHNSON

KIRKLAND OPENS OWN AD AGENCY

◆ LONG a member of the advertising department of the *Atlanta Journal*, J. A. Kirkland, BΨ, has gone into business on his own as part owner of Kirkland-White & Co., a general advertising agency in Atlanta.

A native of Vienna, Ga., Kirkland served for 8 years with the *Journal*, after having been advertising manager for a Southern retail furniture chain. He began his advertising career with the *Macon, Ga., Telegraph*.

He attended Georgia Tech and is a graduate of Mercer University.

— I K A —

◆ A SURVEY of 129 colleges and universities to get statistics on students was started recently by National Advertising Service. Owner of NAS is Donald Spencer, of the Donald Spencer Company, college football program representatives. Most of the covers for the programs are drawn by Lon Keller, AX.

— I K A —

◆ JOE DEAN, Z, has returned to civilian life after four years of Army service, and is living at Holly Springs, Miss., where he is farming.

Taylor Discusses Asiatic Problems

♦ "PROBLEMS in the Asiatic area in the next few years will be vital ones," H. Boyce Taylor, AA, told Jacksonville, Fla., alumni at a luncheon meeting in the Seminole Hotel Sept. 18.

The former Navy commander, now a member of the Naval Reserve, based this statement on his two years' experience in the Pacific, where he directed several landing operations.

Taylor stated that "Peace can become a habit, just as war has become a habit of so-called civilized man down through the ages."

Taylor was introduced by Dean Boggs, president of the group.

National Editor J. Blanford Taylor reported on the convention at Mackinac Island.

Members stood for a moment of silent tribute to the late Senator Charles O. Andrews, an alumnus of the Fraternity at the University of Florida.

Members of the active chapters from Jacksonville who are returning to college are Charles Boyd, W. McLean Christie, Jr., Al Hutchinson, Jr., Dick Holbrook, Jack Crumley, Harry Keenan, Warren Thomas, and pledges Lloyd McCrary and George R. Mason, Jr.

— Π Κ Α —

DOUGLASS WITH KOREA MILITARY GOVERNMENT

♦ LT. ROBERT DOUGLASS, JR., AΣ, former employee of the Farm Credit Administration in Berkeley, Cal., is now stationed in Korea as a member of the military government.

A member of the officers reserve corps, Lieutenant Douglass was called to active duty in August, 1943. He served with various camps in Texas and in the fall of 1945 attended the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia. He left the states in February, 1946, for duty in Korea.

He was a member of the class of 1944 at the University of California, at the time of his entry into the Army.

Lieutenant Douglass' wife and their small son are living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Douglass, at 810 Walker Ave., in Oakland.

— Π Κ Α —

♦ INSLEE M. JOHNSON, AM, who served as a field director in the American Red Cross overseas, has opened law offices at 404 Twenty-two Marietta Street Building, Atlanta, where he is associated with Ezra E. Phillips.



By a unanimous vote, Miss Hope Penn was elected Dream Girl of Upsilon chapter recently. Hope, who is 2 years old, is the daughter of Brother Bill Penn, a senior in

aeronautical engineering from Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Penn, the former Catherine Smith of Goodwater, Ala. Hope was given a jewelled sweetheart pin by the chapter.

DUNN NAMED MANAGER OF INSURANCE AGENCY

♦ CHARLES K. DUNN, Ω, has been appointed agency manager in Washington of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. The appointment was made following the death of Earle W. Sapp, general agent in Washington for 16 years.

The company said "Mr. Dunn has been Mr. Sapp's competent advisor for some time and is well fitted for his new responsibilities." Offices are in the Colorado building.

LEA BOOTH RETURNS TO WASHINGTON & LEE

♦ LEA BOOTH, II, has returned to his alma mater, Washington and Lee University, as director of public relations, according to university officials.

Booth, a member of the class of '40 at W & L, also will be in charge of the bi-centennial celebration, which will be held in 1949 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the founding of Washington and Lee University.

Warren Is Given Legion of Merit

◆ THE Legion of Merit award has been made to Lt. Col. Robert H. Warren, Ω, of Louisville, Ky.

Returning to his position with General Electric in Louisville after his tour of duty, he was hospitalized for several weeks because of a heart ailment.

Before entering the service, he was active in alumni affairs in Louisville.

The award was made for:

"From May 1942 to December 1945, while assigned to the Military Personnel Division, Services of Supply, later Army Service Forces, he made pioneer contributions to the function of personnel strength accounting and to the related field of troop basis authorization and control. His skilled attainments led to methods and procedures which resulted in marked improvement in the Army personnel accounting structure."

— II K A —

◆ GEORGE W. WILLINGHAM, BK and Z, who served overseas as an intelligence officer with the AAF, has resumed the practice of law, and has opened offices in the Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

He was educated at Emory University and received the master of law degree from New York University. He is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi and is active in Boy Scout work.



John Maloney, ΔA, watches a catch for Marine Studios, Marineland, Fla., while obtaining information for a story on the studios which appeared in a recent issue of Collier's. Maloney went on several expeditions with representatives of the studios to get rare and interesting denizens of the deep for display at the studio's oceanariums.

Maloney has recently built a house at Silver Springs, Fla., where he headquarters while writing special articles for national magazines and completes the manuscript for another book—this one on Florida. When that is completed, he will go to Tennessee to do a story on his home state.

Colonel Pulcifer Rejoins Ad Agency in Philadelphia



The Pulcifers, Bob, Kay and Don.

◆ COL. K. D. PULCIPHER, National Secretary of the fraternity, has rejoined N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., at the home office in Philadelphia after more than four years of duty with Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

It was early in 1942 when Colonel Pulcifer, then a major, reported for duty on the staff of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. He served as liaison officer from Selective Service headquarters to the chairman of the War Production Board for two years, then as assistant chief of the Veterans Personnel Division, also a part of Selective Service headquarters.

Among other publications, the former editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND compiled and published a 600-page *Handbook on Selective Service Veterans Assistance*, which has been used as a text by all local boards as well as by other government agencies dealing with assistance to veterans. He was awarded the

Commendation Ribbon of the Secretary of War, with oak leaf cluster.

But Colonel Pulcifer wasn't the only member of the family in uniform.

Donald C. Pulcifer, 12-year-old son of Colonel and Mrs. Pulcifer, was graduated recently from the junior school of Fork Union Military Academy, near Charlottesville, Va. He was valedictorian of his class, and was a cadet first lieutenant.

He was an honor student during his four years at Fork Union, and among other honors won the junior school Gold Medal for the best cadet and the Gold Medal in oratory.

His younger brother, Robert, 10, also attended Fork Union for four years, completing the fourth grade this year. He served as platoon sergeant.

The Pulcifer family has taken a house at 713 Stradone Road, Cynwyd, Pa., for the summer, pending obtaining permanent quarters.

IIKA Directory

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National President—John L. Packer, BA, 1603 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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National Treasurer—Guy A. Borkey, O, Virginia Electric & Power Co., Richmond, Va.
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National Counsel—John F. E. Hippel, BII, 1418 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

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Atlanta, Georgia (Tel. AT-1868)
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Harry Heath, IT,
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Tulsa 4, Okla.

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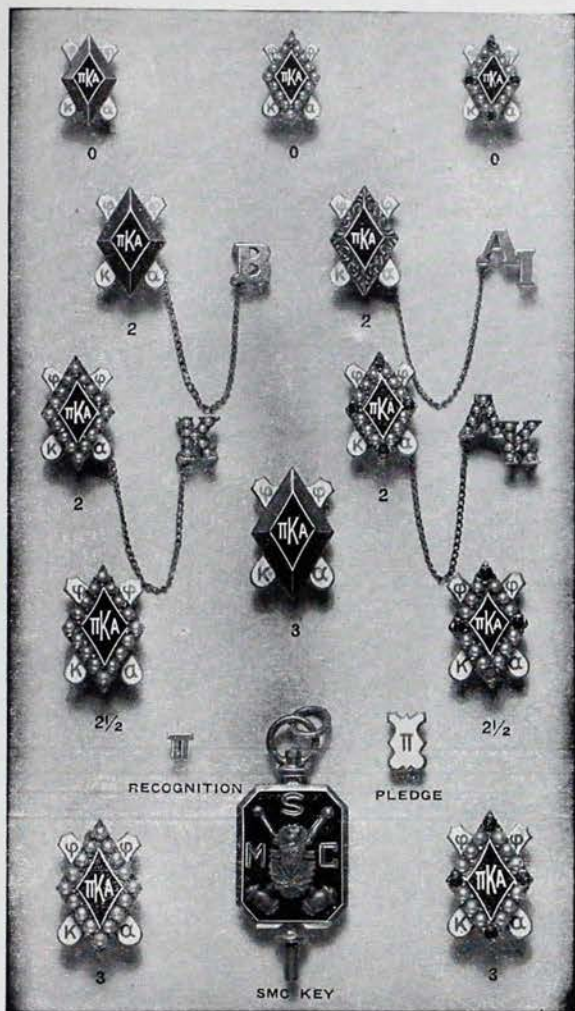
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Pearl and Emerald Alternating	18.00	24.00	30.00	35.00
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All Ruby Border	18.00	23.00	30.00	32.50
Ruby Border, Diamond Points	44.00	59.00	73.00	91.50
Ruby and Diamond Alternating	70.00	94.75	116.00	150.50
Emerald and Diamond Alternating	74.00	99.25		158.00
Diamond Border, Ruby Points	91.25	126.25	151.50	204.50
Diamond Border, Sapphire Points	91.25	126.25	151.50	204.50
Diamond Border, Emerald Points	94.50	129.50		207.00
All Diamond	116.50	160.00	191.50	258.50

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

GUARD PIN PRICE LIST

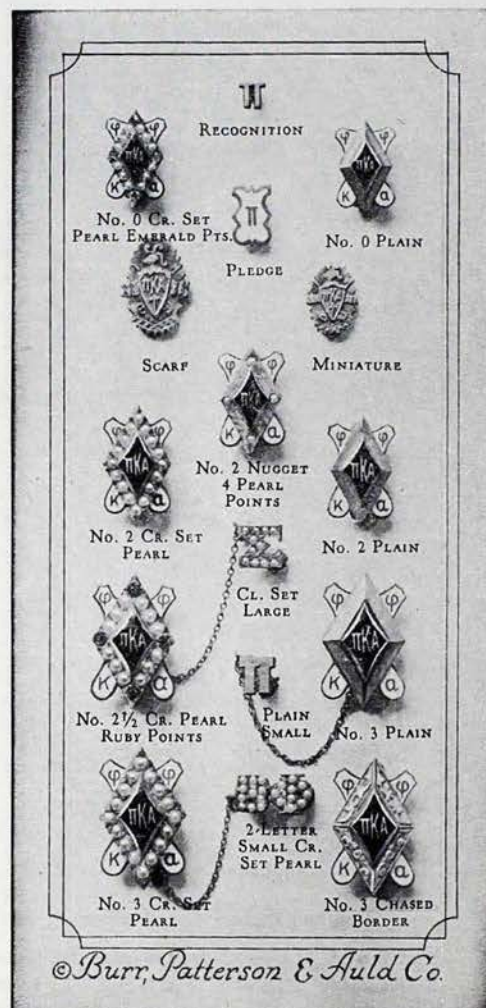
	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	\$2.25	\$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl	6.00	10.00

COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

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

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

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 20% FEDERAL TAX



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

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