

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



MARCH
1949

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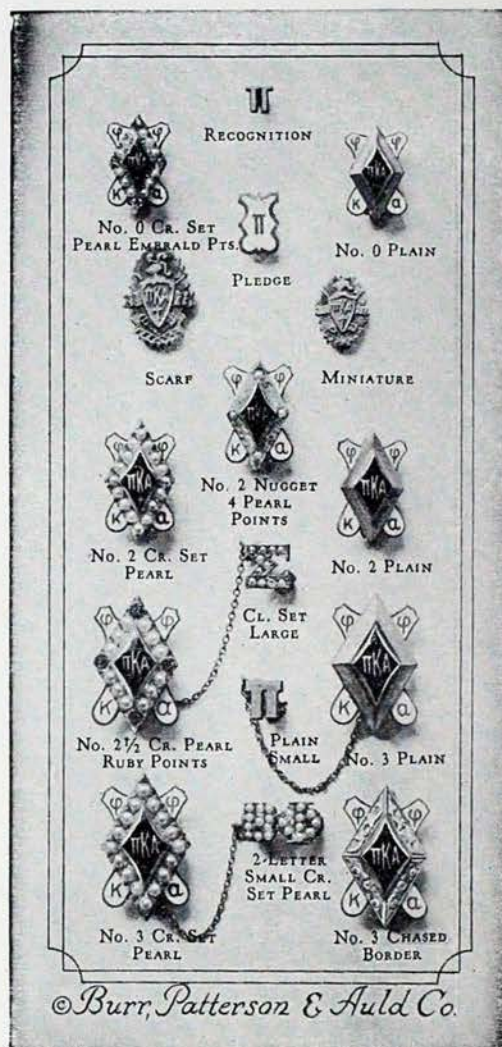
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1949

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, 1294 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 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, P.O. Box 148, DeLand, Fla.

Volume LVIII, No. 3

MARCH, 1949

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

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The Cover

♦ SMC Robert Vanderlip, of IKA's chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, one of the three top engineering schools in the United States, received the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup from Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, dean of the Institute. Gamma-Tau chapter won the award in competition with 24 other fraternities on the campus. The chapter also is a campus leader in interfraternity athletics.

Editor's Notebook

♦ For the busy student or the busy alumnus, here's an "Editor's Eye View" of the contents of this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Beginning with page 2, there's a fine story by James M. Gardner on "Greg" Gregson. For many years Gregson's name has appeared in the magazine, but never before has there been such a comprehensive story of this grand old man at Arkansas. It is such men as "Greg"

Gregson, and there's one in many of our cative chapters, that keeps Pi Kappa Alpha on its high place.

On pages 4 and 5 is a view behind the Iron Curtain of Russia. Harold I. Howell tells of two visits to the heart of the industrial area of the Dnieper River area.

The new chapter at San Diego State on pages 6 and 7 and on pages 16 and 17 are picture of the 93rd active chapter which will be installed March 5 at Florida State University.

Executive Secretary Bob Lynn has made a list of some prominent IIKAs who may be obtained for Founders' Day addresses. They are found on page 8.

Three members of Alpha-Lambda received honorary degrees from their Alma Mater when Georgetown College dedicated a new chapel, page 9. Significant in this ceremony is the fact that a few years ago there were rumors that Georgetown College might be forced to suspend operations. Georgetown is a denominational college. Churches founded and supported institutions of higher learning for 200 years before the government went into the business of education. To preserve the American way of living, our denominational and private schools must continue. Higher education must not be controlled by the state.

One interested reader of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND recently suggested a picture on the front cover pertaining to education or scholarship. He objected to so many "Dream Girls." The cover picture this issue shows Gamma-Tau chapter receiving the IFC scholarship cup. This is not just another scholarship trophy presentation. Rensselaer is one of the three top engineering schools of the nation. Seventy members of Gamma-Tau maintained a scholarship average well above the all-student average. While maintaining this average, they also had the co-captain of the football team, a member of the Olympic lacrosse team, an All-America soccer team candidate and the outstanding track man in the freshman class. Scholarship and athletics can go hand in hand.

On page 11, Harry Edelman goes behind the Pitt Panther skins and finds Dario Icardi, the best panther in years.

Pages 12 and 13 are the All-IKA football team. Some chapters failed to get their nominations in in time to be considered.

Ralph E. Jennings has done a nice piece on "Silver Bill" Spratling. You'll visit him in Taxco, down Mexico way.

(Continued on page 27)

Razorback Fans Honor "Greg" Gregson

◆ WHEN Arkansas football fans gathered in Razorback Stadium at Fayetteville on Nov. 13, 1948, to see the Homecoming game with Southern Methodist University, they paused during halftime festivities to pay tribute to a man who can equal the record of anyone there for enthusiasm and years of loyalty. That man is W. S. (Greg) Gregson, AZ, university chaplain.

To the old grads the figure of "Greg," or "Pop," as he is lately referred to by students, will be Homecoming itself on a campus where the outward appearance of the old buildings has changed and which has expanded to include many new ones. The memories brought to the minds of those present may be many and varied in regard to the part he played in their lives while at the university, but in all likelihood each will remember alike the friendly greeting, the word of encouragement, or the pat on the back he extends to all in passing.

The occasion for the special tribute to "Greg" this Homecoming Day is the conclusion of 30 years of faithful service to the University of Arkansas. From his first appointment as Y.M.C.A. secretary to his present position as chaplain he has performed officially and nonofficially in many capacities. It is, in fact, his very willingness to serve wherever he is needed that he has had the distinction of bearing so many titles. When something needed doing, the consensus has been: "Let Greg do it."

In his 30 years at the university he has served under the administration of four presidents, J. C. Futrall, J. W. Fulbright, A. B. Harding and Lewis Webster Jones. To each he has rendered invaluable service by relieving them of some of the burdensome details of their office. They have felt as well as seen his presence at faculty receptions and school programs where he has put their minds at ease by his careful planning and affable manner. In his unofficial job as campus greeter and personal representative of the president, he has also experienced great pleasure in meeting such famous personalities as Harry Hopkins, Will Rogers, Lord and Lady Halifax, Charlie Paddock, Nino Martini, Patrick Hurley, Josephus Daniels, John Snyder and Joe T. Robinson. He has also known and welcomed to the campus all the governors of the state of Arkansas since Governor Brough.

By JAMES M. GARDNER
Alpha-Zeta Chapter

In addition to his first and present titles he at one time served as manager of the student union, and in the absence of a dean of men he ably carried out the duties of that office. In summer sessions Greg has acted as director of school entertainment and when necessity demanded it has filled in at teaching.

During the recent war Pop was appointed to carry out three assignments, and by way of commendation Maj. Harold Thompson, commandant, called him his best triple-threat man. As housing director, he is proud of the achievement of placing 125 Air Corps men in Davis Hall, which previously had been occupied by 35 girls. As director of religious activities, he was responsible for providing worship services for the religious groups represented. He recalled that on one Sunday morning he kept five services going on simultaneously in the student union. And as liaison officer he made matters easier for both the army and the university.

Much of the responsibility that he has carried, Pop has assumed voluntarily, with no thought of the work involved, but simply to give the students help in organizing and carrying on their club activities. Shortly after his arrival on the campus he revived the Arkansas Booster Club and has had a guiding hand in it ever since. Perhaps the most familiar sight that students have of him is his appearance at football games in the uniform of A.B.C. In white trousers and red and white jacket, his white hair and ruddy beaming face offer a strong contrast to the darker heads of those around him. It is not likely, though, that any one of them shows more spirit than he.

Greg also helped the band get back on its feet about the same time and has remained throughout the years as its business manager. As such he has traveled with the band to many football games. In the early days various fundraising campaigns were initiated to defray the band's expenses and if money was still lacking the Athletic Department usually supplemented the amount. Occasionally students ran short of spending money on these trips and Pop dug down in his pocket to provide the needed change, sometimes to be repaid, some-

times not. In recent years the Athletic Department has borne all of the expenses of the band on these trips and Greg has acted as their agent in arranging for busses, lodging and meals for the members.

Besides his regular sponsorship of school activities, Greg has membership in several university organizations. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and has served as adviser since 1935. He is also president of the IKA house building corporation and one of the strongest IKA's at the university. Greg is a member of Blue Key and has served as secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for a number of years.

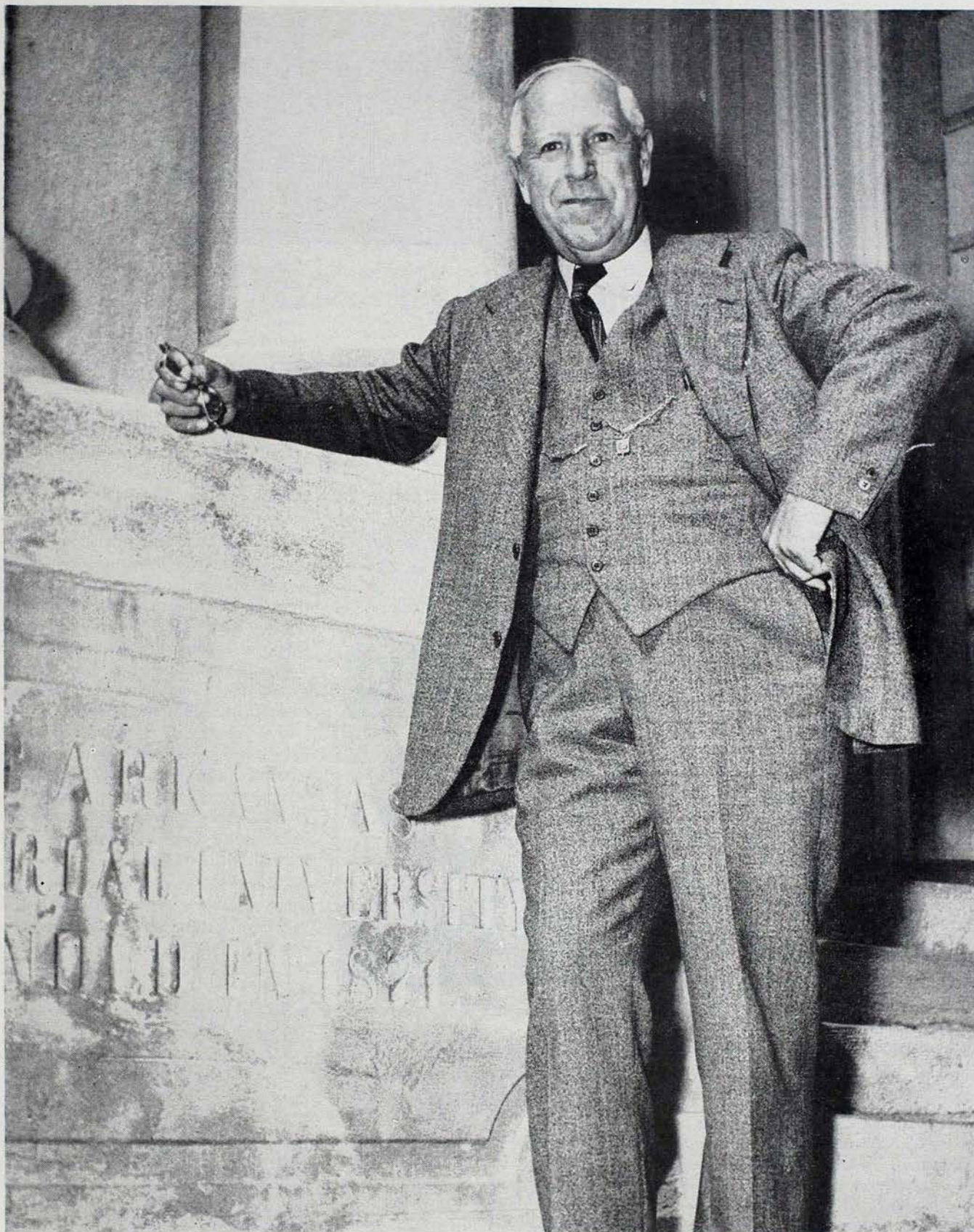
Recent extra-curricular work has included his assistance with the reorganization of the Alumni Association and before that he helped to activate the Razorback clubs throughout the state.

Greg's familiarity with the names and locations of out-of-the-way places in Arkansas has more than once astonished students who claimed such places as their home towns. To really amaze them with his knowledge and endear them to him, he could usually recall a mutual acquaintance who came from the same locality. This information he gained partially through his visits to high schools over the state for the Extension Department. In one year alone he called on 250 high schools.

One of the duties that Greg has performed over the years, no matter what his title, has been that of calling the names of students as they marched across the stage to receive their diplomas from the president on graduation day. This he has done for all of the past 20 years and considering that this year's class numbered almost 700, it has been no small task. In addition he has usually delivered either the invocation or benediction at both commencement and baccalaureate exercises. A similar record and one of even longer duration is that of giving the invocation at the University High School graduation exercises for the past 27 years.

The story of Greg's association with the university began with World War I. At the outset when he tried to enlist and had been rejected because of a defective eye, a second course of action was suggested to him by his work and member-

(Continued on page 36)



WILLIAM SEDGEWELL GREGSON
Grand Old Man at Arkansas



Here is the Dnieprostroi Dam and Power House as it appeared before World War II.

Dneiper River Dam *After* World War II

By HAROLD I. HOWELL
Beta-Tau Chapter

◆ ON TWO OCCASIONS, I have had the privilege of acting as consulting engineer at the Dnieprostroi hydro-electric development located on the Dnieper river in the USSR. The first occasion was in 1934, shortly after the power development had been completed. The second time was during the summer of 1948 when the dam and power plant were being reconstructed following the damage of World War II. On both engagements, I have acted as a neutral third party to determine the extent to which American manufacturers of the generating equipment have fulfilled their contractual guarantees as to performance of the equipment purchased by the USSR.

The original Dnieper River dam and power station, located in the Ukraine near the city of Zaporozhye about 200 miles upstream from the Black sea, were completed in 1932. The dam—about one-half mile across and 170 feet high—flooded out the famous rapids of the Dnieper river which, for centuries, could be navigated only by small, specially constructed boats in the hands of experienced rivermen.

A short distance below the dam is a large island known as Khortitsa island, on which the Zaporozhye Cossacks formerly maintained their almost inaccessible stronghold and from which they raided Poland, Crimea, and the Turkish coast. This island was a large, collective wheat farm in 1934 and since the war it probably is being used again for that purpose. The only access to the island in the summer of 1948 was by boat—the only bridge connecting it with the main-

land having been destroyed during the war.

Upon the completion of the original dam and its flight of locks, navigation became possible in large boats from the Black sea upstream to the vicinity of Kiev, a total of about 500 miles.

The original dam and power house were constructed by the USSR with the assistance of American engineers. The



power station contained nine 90,000 horsepower hydro-electric generating units, or a total of 810,000 horsepower. Five of the original units were built by American firms. The remaining four units were built and erected by the Russians, following the American designs. When the plant was finally completed in 1932, it was the world's largest hydro-electric power plant from the point of view of installed generating capacity until the Hoover Dam power plant was completed in this country.

As early as 1934, every entrance to the power house was guarded 24 hours a day by a Red soldier. Entrance could be gained only by identification cards

signed by the local Soviet party chief.

Power from the original dam was consumed in the large electrochemical and electrometallurgical plants constructed on the left (east) bank of the river adjacent to the dam. Power was also transmitted to the industrial centers in Dnepropetrovsk and Kharkov.

When the Russians were forced to retreat eastward through the Ukraine during World War II, they blew a large breach in the dam to release the water from the reservoir, thus making the generating plant inoperative when it fell into the hands of the Germans. The Russians are reported to have done little, if any, damage to the generating equipment. After the Germans took possession of the plant, they repaired the breach in the dam and had the plant in operation during their occupation of the area. The large electrochemical and electrometallurgical plants on the east bank of the river were completely destroyed by the Russians.

When the Germans retreated westward, they not only blew several breaches in the dam but also completely destroyed the power house and generating equipment. As a result, the USSR was faced with a major reconstruction program when it recaptured the plant.

Prior to the surrender of Germany, engineers of the USSR were engaged in preparing plans for the reconstruction of the power development. The Russian manufacturing plants capable of building large hydro-electric generating equipment were severely damaged or crippled during the war, and as a result the first three generating units in the reconstructed plant were again purchased from American firms. The manufacture of these generating units in this country required many months, and during this time the Russians were busily engaged in repairing the breaches in the dam. The power house was also par-

tially rebuilt to accommodate the three new American-made machines.

The three new machines which were placed in operation in 1947 and 1948 are 100,000 horsepower each, compared to 90,000 horsepower capacity in the original station. The Russians are now engaged in manufacturing three additional units similar in design to the three American-made machines. These machines are now being built in machine shops in the vicinity of Leningrad. It is expected that the foundations in the power house will be rebuilt and that the three additional units will be in operation sometime in 1950 or 1951.

After obtaining the necessary governmental approval, I flew from LaGuardia Field in New York to Tempelhof Airdrome in Berlin, Germany, the latter part of June, 1948. A representative of the USSR met me at the airport and took me to the Kraushof hotel, located in the Russian sector of Berlin. This is one of the small hotels the Russians have repaired in their sector. My accommodations were comfortable, consisting of a parlor, bedroom, and bath.

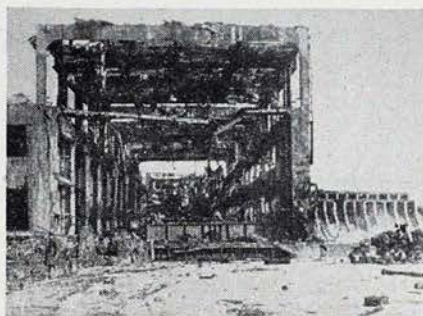
About a week prior to my departure from LaGuardia Field, I shipped, via air freight consigned to me at Tempelhof Airdrome, about 200 pounds of foodstuffs in addition to necessary clothing and equipment. This material was moved to my hotel, and after a stay of about five days in Berlin, the Russians flew me and my equipment from one of their commercial airports located a short distance southeast of Berlin to Moscow via Warsaw and Minsk. The plane was of Russian make, similar to the 21-passenger DC-3 model flown in this country.

As is the general practice in Russia, all of my baggage was placed in the passenger compartment of the plane. The

aisle and all vacant seats were filled with all types of luggage. There were about a dozen other passengers—mostly Russian technicians. No food or water is available on their planes, and experienced travelers carry bottles of water or wine, bags of apples and cookies. I had some canned meat in my briefcase but neglected to take anything to drink. Needless to say, I was very thirsty when I arrived at the Moscow airport, the trip having taken from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Two bottles of Russian beer soon quenched my thirst.

An interpreter met me at the airport and escorted me to a room in the Customs building where porters arrived with my baggage. After a thorough two-hour search of all of my trunks, food and equipment by two customs officials—a man and a woman—I was released and the interpreter escorted me in a Russian Zis (copy of Packard) to the Metropole hotel.

I had expected to stay in Moscow



The power house in the foreground and a section of the dam in the background after World War II.

about ten days, which is about the usual length of time required for a foreigner to obtain the Russian passport necessary for travel within the USSR. It is essential that this passport, as well as the passport of one's own country, be carried by him at all times. Before a foreigner can leave Moscow for a designated place, his Russian passport must show that permission has been granted for him to leave. However, my ten-day stay in Moscow developed into one of a month, during which time I conferred with the Russian engineers about the preparation for my work at the Dnieper dam. My social life was confined entirely to many enjoyable evenings with Ambassador Smith and members of the Embassy staff and with Ed Gilmore and his wife. Ed Gilmore is Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

One of my greatest surprises was to find Moscow had suffered very little damage as a result of the war, although



Harold I. Howell, BT, was born Dec. 14, 1901, in Jennings, Mich. He attended high school at Grand Rapids and received his B.S. in chemical engineering at Michigan in 1923. Two years later he married Loraine Foster Price, AOII, Michigan '24. They have four daughters, Marilyn, a senior at Michigan (T&B); Beverley, a freshman at Michigan, and Natalie and Nannette, twins, juniors at Amherst Central High, Snyder, N. Y. The Howells live at 137 Lamarek Drive, Snyder. Howell is assistant to the vice president and chief engineer, Buffalo Niagara Electric Corporation and Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. He also is a consulting engineer.

the German armies advanced to within a few miles of the city limits.

I was finally told that the work I had expected to perform at the dam had been postponed, but I was asked to make an inspection trip to the plant. Prior to my departure for Zaporozhye, the Russians extended an invitation to me to take a boat trip up the Moscow-Volga ship canal. This is a canal which has been completed since my visit in 1934. It is about 80 miles long, with a flight of six locks, and connects the Moscow river near Moscow with the Volga river north of Moscow. A considerable amount of shipping is carried on in the canal between Moscow and points on the Volga river as far downstream as the Caspian sea.

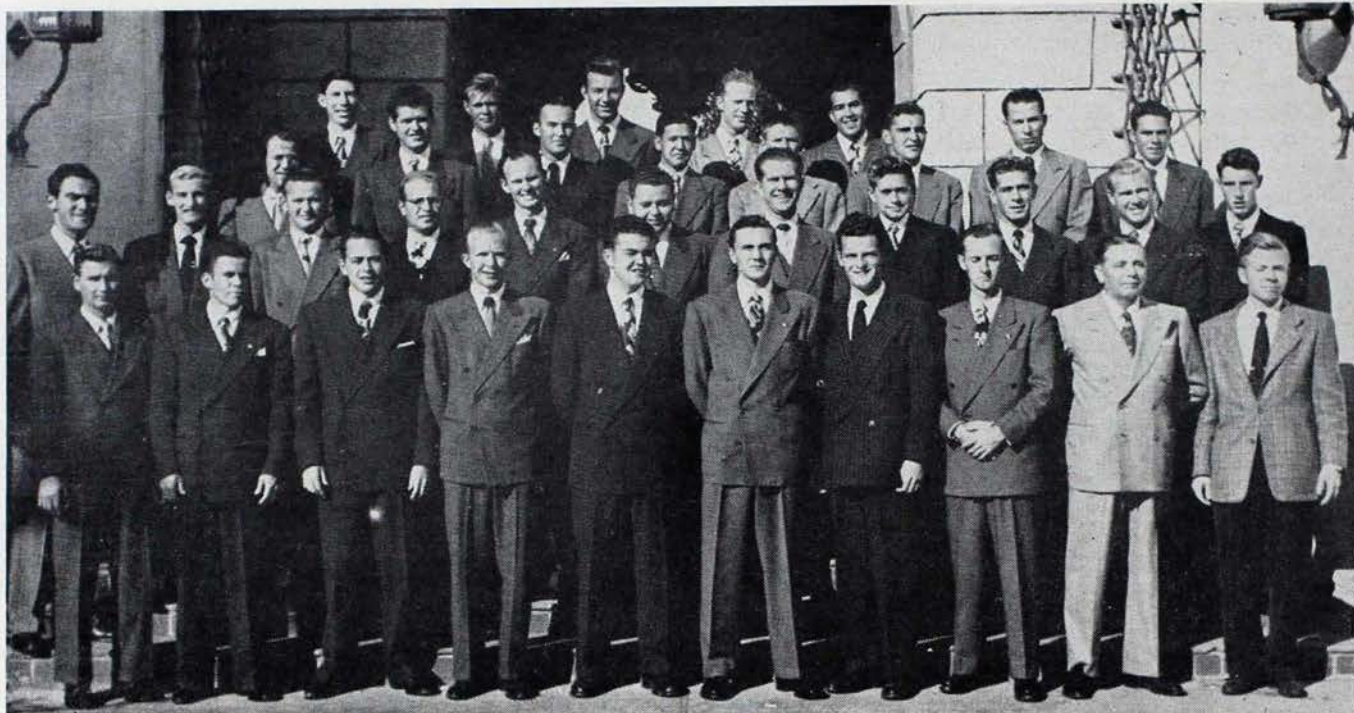
I was flown to Zaporozhye from a different airport on the outskirts of Moscow than the one at which I arrived. This time I was well fortified with bottles of mineral water and a week's supply of my American food. The flight took off about 4:00 o'clock in the morning, and we arrived at Zaporozhye about four hours later.

There I was met by an interpreter, who

(Continued on page 41)



This is a view of the roadway across top of dam looking toward the left (east) bank before World War II.



Here's the way Delta-Kappa chapter lined up shortly after its installation at San Diego State College Nov. 26-27. Reading from left to right, front row, John R. Cramer, Theodore T. Connors, Emory K. Reese, Richard E. Sather, Alden J. Fulkerson, George L. Fox, Philip J. Thornton, Grant L. Nielsen, Dr. W.

H. Wright (sponsor), and Richard Wright; second row, Herman F. Fritzenkotter, Leslie Nielsen, Robert D. Dowdy, John S. Ritchie Jr., Carl D. Dustin, William L. Hodgson, George Sorenson (sponsor), Jack E. McCafferty, Stancil K. Wilson, Wallace L. Criswell, and Robert F. Crossman; third row,

Robert R. Rotzler Jr., Hubert J. Frommer, J. Harold Dowdy, George M. Buxton, Harold W. Dill, David S. Stonecipher, David S. Lakin, and Harold A. Judy; fourth row, Paul O. Munchus, Harvey S. Brown, Lawrence L. Hill, Robert J. Wallace, and James K. MacPherson.

Chapter 92 Goes to San Diego State

◆ CALIFORNIA's rapidly-growing San Diego State College is the site of IKA's third chapter in the sunshine state—Delta-Kappa.

Some 40 active members of Delta Pi Beta, a strong, 20-year-old local organization, joined bonds with IKA as the Fraternity's ninety-second chapter.

The installation activities began early Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, with initiating teams from Alpha-Sigma chapter at the University of California and Gamma-Eta chapter at Southern California performing the individual initiations. The ceremonies continued until late in the evening, resuming early the next afternoon.

Following individual initiations, the group gathered in Aztec Main Quad for the formal installation of Delta Pi Beta as Delta-Kappa chapter.

Six members of the livewire San Diego Alumni chapter, which was highly instrumental in bringing IKA to the campus, took important parts in the installation. National Secretary J. J. Fink acted as National President for Andrew H.

Knight; Arthur B. Groos acted as National Vice-President; James R. Frazier acted as Secretary; Dr. B. J. Elander, as Treasurer, and Dr. Donald R. Watson, as Chaplain. Dr. Garff B. Wilson, District President, took part, and the National Office was represented by John R. Horton, who served as Conductor.

Horton was praised by National Secretary Fink for his "beautiful job of handling details" for the installation.

Among the prominent San Diego alumni present for the installation were John C. Abels, Jr., Joseph B. Bourne, Robert V. Carlson, Robert B. Clark, R. M. Clotfelter, John C. Coldren, E. E. Glenn, Robert W. Guthrie, Robert J. Paillard, Charles W. Roper, Brandon Rourke, William A. Scheyli, William A. Stone, Jr., and Joe F. Wolfe.

Bob Bourne, one of the chapter's new pledges, is the son of Alumnus Joseph B. Bourne.

Following the installation, the entire group celebrated at the San Diego Club's main banquet hall. Main speaker was Dr. Garff B. Wilson, special assistant to

the president of the University of California, and president of District 17 of IKA. Other honor guests included National Secretary Fink, Dean C. E. Peterson and Dr. Donald R. Watson, dean of general education at SDSC.

Delta Pi Beta fraternity was founded in September, 1929, by 13 charter members. The fraternity was active in student functions from the time of its founding, with members yearly holding several places of honor in student activities.

The fraternity sponsored the first open-bid dance on the campus, and yearly holds its "Hare Hop," "Turkey Trot," Christmas formal dinner dance, June formal dinner dance, 12 rush parties and a mountain outing.

Last year, Delta Pi Beta won the Homecoming float contest with a float 40x12 feet made of flowers.

The chapter does not have a house, but it does have a building fund which was started more than 10 years ago.

The local was described by Dean

Watson, himself a charter member of Gamma-Eta chapter, as "one of the best local fraternities" at SDSC. W. H. Wright, chairman of the commerce department, said that the fraternity has been an "acknowledged leader in social activities and college politics" since its founding. It also has won its share of athletic honors.

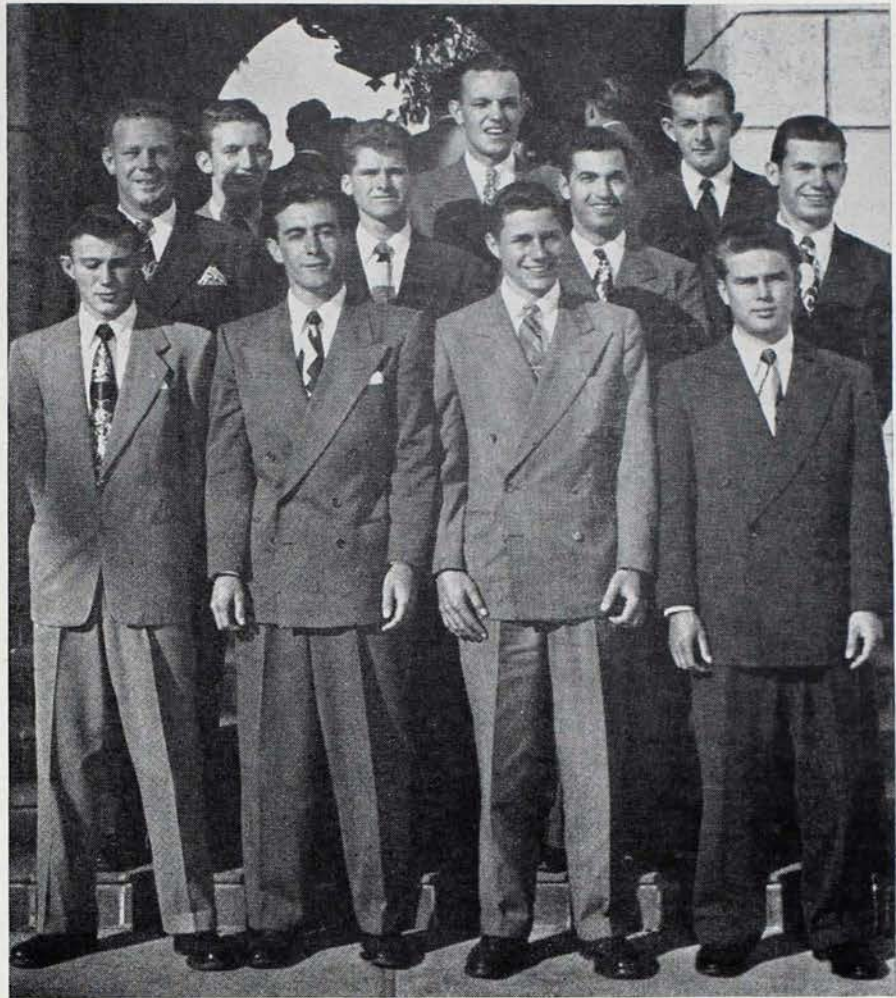
Delta Pi Beta was inspected by the District President, representatives of Alpha-Sigma and Gamma-Eta chapters, and the San Diego Alumnus chapter in the spring of 1948. All passed favorably upon it, as did the entire chapter-roll of the national organization in a mail vote later.

San Diego State College was founded under the name of San Diego State Normal School on March 13, 1897. The school was located in the University Heights district of San Diego on a 16-acre tract of land.

School was started under the supervision of seven faculty members who lec-

(Continued on page 41)

Pledges of IKA's new Delta-Kappa chapter are shown at right. Reading from left to right, first row, are John G. Peterson, Donald E. Winans, Robert F. Bourne, Robert L. Miller; second row, Edward C. Knurck, William J. Phalen, Thomas Petrone, Ralph E. Schniepp; third row, Dwaine D. Rainville (pledge master), Thomas S. Leitch and Gordon P. Jerome. Pledges Frazer Moyer and James O. Howard were not present when the picture was taken.



One of the features of the installation banquet at San Diego State College was the presentation of the campus scholarship cup to SMC Jim Wallace. Making the presenta-

tion is District 17 President Dr. Garff B. Wilson, while National Secretary Julius J. Fink (left) and National Field Representative John Horton (right) look on.



Big Men of Nation Listed as Founders' Day Speakers

◆ Now is the hour to complete definite plans for your Pi Kappa Alpha Founders' Day Program, which should be held in late February or early March.

Founders' Day should be the peak period surrounding student and alumni activity. It affords an occasion for all of us to gather once again, renew our acquaintances, revitalize the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha, and dwell upon its contribution to our own lives and the contribution that we can, in turn, make toward Pi Kappa Alpha to see that the ideals of the founders are more and more instilled into the lives of each of us.

Prominent PKAs are available to speak to various Founders' Day gatherings. Their names and addresses are given so that you may write to them directly and make your own arrangements. If you wish the National Office to make the first contact, write or wire Secretary Lynn today. This list is very incomplete, and is merely given to you as a suggestion to stimulate further thought. There are many capable Pi Kappa Alpha leaders in every section of the country who could be used to advantage.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND Directory in the back of each issue contains the names and addresses of all National Officers and District Presidents, any one of whom would well represent the Fraternity.

Several suggestions may prove helpful.

1. Founders' Day ought to be built around a program emphasizing the ideals of the Fraternity and the fellowship. Therefore, it is usually more advantageous to have a stag banquet.

2. A definite decision as the type of program and final details should be clearly arranged before deciding upon a speaker.

3. When contacting a prominent person and asking him to speak to you on Founders' Day, be specific as to the type of program planned, as to the part he will have on the program and as to the time allotted to him for the occasion.

4. Be specific with the speaker as to financial arrangements, especially expenses.

National Alumni Secretary Powell B. McHaney's program for alumni contact

and relations is an excellent reference for active chapters arranging alumni meetings.

Reports of all Founders' Day events should be reported promptly to National Editor J. Blanford Taylor, P. O. Box 148, DeLand, Fla. Photographs should be included. These will be used when possible.

Partial list of possible speakers for Founders' Day banquets:

Eastern Section—K. D. Pulcifer, 511 Shortridge Drive, Wynnewood, Pa.; Chancellor William P. Tolley, 701 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Congressman E. C. Gathings, West Memphis, Ark.; Senator John J. Sparkman, 1512 House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Senator Wayne Morse, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Senator A. Willis Robertson, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.; Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, Gramercy Park Hotel, New York, N. Y.; John L. Packer, 1603 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. William P. Williams, 510 Wilnot Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Former Governor Clarence W. Meadows, Charleston, W. Va.; President J. E. Pomfret, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; President William S. Carlson, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Midwestern Section—Coach Wesley Fesler, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; President Henry G. Harmon, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; Kent H. Meyers, 1421 Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. W. A. Zaugg, 116 Troupe Ave., Bowling Green, Ohio; Kenneth H. Tuggle, 209 South Main St., Barbourville, Ky.; Governor Earle C. Clements, Frankfort, Ky.; Rev. Homer W. Carpenter, First Christian Church, Louisville, Ky.; Judge Robert P. Hobson, Kentucky Home Life Bldg., Louisville, Ky.; President Harlie L. Smith, William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.; Claude R. Wickard, Apt. 217, The Westchester, Washington, D. C.; President Laurence M. Gould, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Byron E. (Tom) Collins, 53 E. 53rd St., Kansas City, Mo.; Leo A. Hoegh, 722 So. Main, Chariton, Iowa; Earl W. Wagner, Duttonhofer Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Southern and Southwestern Section—A. Brown Moore, 200 Marine Bldg., New Orleans; Dr. George Summey, 3002 DeSota St., New Orleans; Jack W. Holt, 741 Pyramid Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.; Brig. Gen. Elbert P. Tuttle, First Natl.

Bank Bldg., Atlanta; Dr. W. S. Gregson, Cleveland Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.; President John T. Caldwell, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.; President E. B. Norton, Alabama State Teachers College, Florence, Ala.; J. Pike Powers, 3720 Wroxtton, Houston, Texas; Dean Albert Lukkem, University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.; Prof. R. Dale Vliet, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Rev. John Barclay, 1110 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas; Dr. William C. Bower, Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; Roy D. Hickman, Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Howard B. Arbuckle, 819 Law Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.; Robert M. McFarland, 1422 Emory Road, N. E., Atlanta; Harvey T. Newell, Jr., P. O. Box 2089, Meridian, Miss.; Rev. John McSween, 801 E. Washington, Greenville, S. C.; Ted Beaird, 930 Lindsay Road, Norman, Okla.

Western Section—Grant Macfarlane, 19 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah; Coach Lynn O. Waldorf, Stephens Bldg., University of California, Berkeley, Cal.; Dr. A. A. Knowlton, 3501 S. E. Woodstock, Portland, Ore.; O. Wendell Gray, 1021 Equitable Bldg., Portland, Ore.; William A. Stone, Jr., 3960 Wildwood Road, San Diego, Cal.

— Π Κ Α —

Beta Chapter Places 2 on Paper Staff

◆ BOTH the editor and business manager of *The Davidsonian* are members of Beta chapter.

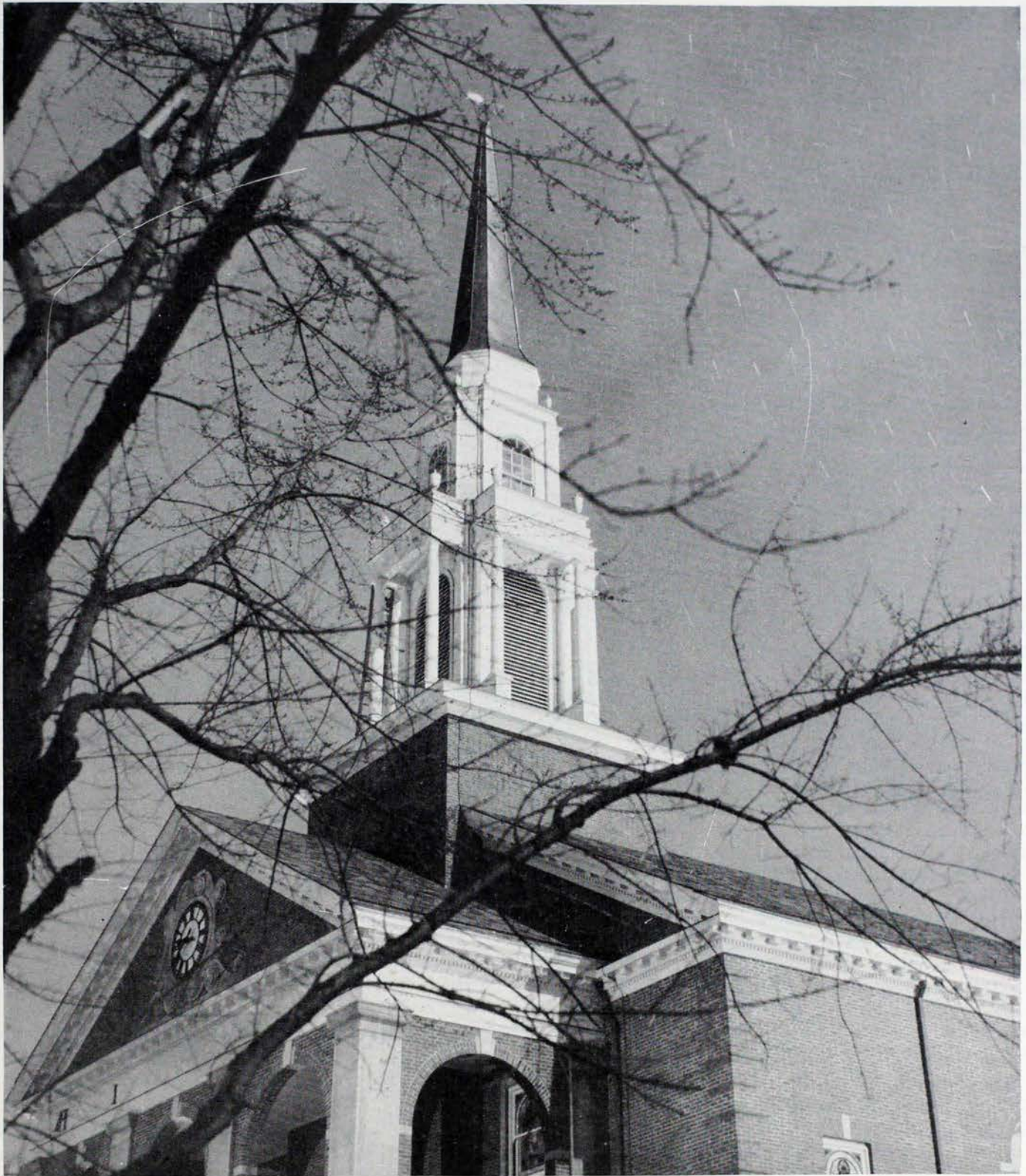
SMC Jon McNair is business manager. Mac Hart, son of National Historian Freeman H. Hart, is editor.

Mac was named to the editorship after three years on the paper, mostly in the sports department. He was sports editor during his junior year.

Journalistic honors are not all that Mac holds. He is also a member of Sigma Upsilon and Philanthropic Literary Society. Last spring Mac was tapped into the coveted Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

— Π Κ Α —

◆ DISTRICT President Inslee M. Johnson, AM, announces the addition of C. A. Williams to the law firm of Phillips and Johnson, Connally Bldg., Atlanta. The new firm will be Phillips, Johnson and Williams.



JOHN L. HILL MEMORIAL CHAPEL AT GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

3 Honored at Chapter Dedication Rites

◆ THREE members of Alpha-Lambda chapter were honored Jan. 28 when trustees of Georgetown College conferred honorary degrees on them at the time of dedication of the new John L. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus

at Georgetown, Ky.

Those receiving degrees were:

President James Malcolm Boswell of Cumberland College, Barbourville, Ky., doctor of laws.

Dr. Clark Bailey, engaged in the practice of medicine at Harlan, Ky., doctor of science.

Dr. W. Conway Pierce, chairman of

(Continued on page 32)

Gamma Tau Wins Scholarship Cup Over 24 Groups

By **PETER E. VIEMEISTER**
Gamma-Tau Chapter

◆ THE Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Interfraternity Conference award for excellence in scholarship for the entire year 1947-48 has been awarded to Gamma-Tau chapter. Presented to SMC Robert Vanderlip by Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, dean of the Institute, the award represented an achievement that is obtained by only one of the 25 fraternities on campus each year.

"Since Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is rated as one of the top three engineering colleges in the United States, Gamma-Tau is especially proud of its 70 members for maintaining a scholastic average well above the all-student average," SMC Vanderlip commented.

Although scholarship is important at Gamma-Tau, the members pride themselves in their participation in social and extra-curricular activities as well. The chapter is recognized for its leadership in interfraternity athletics, and John Archer was co-captain of the R.P.I. football team. Alan Noll is a member of the Olympic exhibition lacrosse team that was undefeated in the U.S.A. and England last year. Bill Wilkinson was a star on the college's undefeated soccer team, and is up for an All-America position. Pledge Charles Curran received the school award for being the outstanding track man in the freshman class. The chapter won the interfraternity tennis crown and just narrowly missed winning the horseshoe and bowling trophies.

Other members also participate in varied activities. Jerry Ellsworth, one of the most popular campus personalities, is vice president of the student council. Bill Kinney and Pete Viemeister are program managers of the two R.P.I. radio stations, WHAZ and WRPI.

The recently renovated chapter house, on a three-acre plot, is the scene of many successful parties. House dances are held at least twice a month, in addition to special affairs like Christmas parties for underprivileged children, open house for parents, and Founders' Day banquets. Three times a year the house lets itself go with costume parties. Last fall,



This oil painting of the late John Vernon Denson, T, hangs in the office of the president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

on the night before the IFC ball, Gamma-Tau had an authentic haunted house party, complete with ghouls and eerie sound effects. Outstanding costume of the evening was worn by Richard Priest, who came attired as a mummy.

Gamma-Tau's success formula: home-like atmosphere around the chapter house, varied activities, and a vigorous social program. The result: contented members who, when the time demands, are more efficient students.

— II K A —

OLE MISS STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

◆ WILLIAM L. NOBLES, of Meridian, Miss., is the first student at the University of Mississippi to receive the scholarship key of Kappa Psi, national pharmacy fraternity.

He was the top-ranking graduate of the School of Pharmacy last May, with over 90 per cent A's on his academic record. He now is enrolled in the university's graduate school.

He was active in campus honoraries, and also was business manager of the 1938 *Ole Miss*, student yearbook.

Denson Name High On Auburn Rolls

◆ STANDING near the top of Upsilon chapter's many distinguished alumni is the name of the late John Vernon Denson.

Since Brother Denson has joined the "Chapter Eternal," it should serve as a source of inspiration to the active members of Pi Kappa Alpha to know something about his life and work.

Who's Who in the South and Southwest lists the late Brother Denson as a distinguished legalist and as an illustrious citizen. He was born in LaFayette, Ala., June 16, 1885. He received his BS degree from Auburn in 1905 and his MS in 1906. He received his LL.B degree from the University of Alabama in 1908. He practiced law in Opelika, Ala., and was director of the West Point Manufacturing Company. He was a member of Auburn's Board of Trustees and the American Bar Association.

Brother Denson's father was a member of the Alabama Supreme Court, member of the State Senate and House of Representatives, and president of the Alabama Baptist Convention.



Ike, The Pitt Panther

By HARRY R. EDELMAN, III
Gamma-Sigma Chapter

◆ GAMMA-SIGMA chapter at Pitt boasts among its numerous other innovations, a man-eating Panther. What is this nonsense all about? Why, it's about Dario Icardi, known to everyone at Pitt as Ike. Ike is the man who wears Pitt's Panther skin at football games and rallies as the symbol of the school's power and fight.

The history of the Panther is both colorful and interesting. The first appearance of the Panther was during the football season of 1909. That year it was just a snarling Panther head painted on a six-by-ten-foot banner of blue bunting. In 1910 the Panther himself first romped the gridiron.

Throughout the years many Panthers have come and gone and many costumes have been expended in their annual capers. Aside from the usual stunts of

climbing the goal posts or stealing hats indulged in by college mascots over the nation, Pitt's Panther has always been noted for his originality. One year Ohio State's nationally famous R.O.T.C. band rolled onto the gridiron at Pitt Stadium. According to O.S.U. fans when their band came on the field, all eyes centered on their colonel who led a small white dog. Undaunted, the mighty Panther sallied forth to meet the foe. Arrogantly moving in front of the procession, he ignored the band and waved gaily to his favorites in the stands. Suddenly the little white dog gave a leap and sank his teeth into the Panther's long tail. The colonel lost the cadence and the strutting band became a milling mob. The Panther? He kept on clowning.

This is just a sample of the horseplay indulged in by the redoubtable Panther. But it isn't all play. Wearing the skin is a gruelling experience. The present

Pop Warner, left, famous former coach of great Pitt elevens, and Floyd Rose, trustee and athletic booster, are greeted by "Ike, the Pitt Panther" (Dario Icardi, ΓΣ) as they cross the field at the Homecoming game.

Panther suit weighs 25 pounds, and on an average afternoon the wearer loses 15 pounds. Imagine what results when, as sometimes happens, things do not go well with the Panther. For example, the West Pointers employed themselves rolling the helpless Panther back and forth on the grass one beautiful football afternoon.

Incidentally, the present Panther suit is not composed of Panther skins. Just a short time ago it covered seven Utah mountain lions. But Pitt rooters never worry about technicalities like that.

Ike Icardi, the present Panther, is, without a doubt, the best of them all. Even outside the skin he is involved in many activities to boost Pitt. With all

(Continued on page 43)

1948 All-IKA Football Team

By DILLON GRAHAM

◆ TWO STANDOUTS from opposite sides of the land—Oregon's co-captain and end, Dan Garza, and Rutgers' bulky tackle, Oakley Pandick—are the only repeaters on the 1948 Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football team.

Reports from coast to coast told of Pi Kappa Alpha furnishing its usual quota of talented performers to varsity teams. Some were steady, valuable athletes; some were spectacular.

Not even in this age of jet propulsion could a sports observer zoom around here and there fast enough to watch these jerseyed youngsters in action. It was almost an impossible task to select 11 for nomination to the Fraternity's honor team. The IKA's named deserve the rating but there were others who were as good, or almost as good.

As it turned out, the South made off with a big share of the selections. As this observer sees it, based on observation, chapter reports and sports page clippings, here is the Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football team for 1948:

Ends: Dan Garza, University of Oregon, and Hank Bartelloni of George Washington University.

Tackles: Oakley Pandick, Rutgers University, and Lyn Szafaryn of the University of North Carolina.

Guards: John Sheldon of Bowling Green College and John Archer of Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Center: Maurice Ross of New Hampshire.

Backs: Elwood Petchel of Pennsylvania State College; Hal Littleford of the University of Tennessee; Henry Blanc of William and Mary College, and Jim Bailey of Mississippi State College.

The 148-pound Petchel was the "Flying Fragment" who sparked Penn State to one of its best seasons, including a surprising 13-0 triumph over its city-slicker cousins from the University of Pennsylvania.

This 22-year-old, married halfback tossed for one of State's two touchdowns against the Quakers from Philadelphia. Frank O'Gara of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* described the tiny triple threat as "a little man with coil springs in his legs and rubber bands in his arms."

Petchel scored three touchdowns against West Virginia and threw both of the touchdown passes that brought Penn State a 14-14 tie with the Spartans of Michigan State. Chester Smith of the *Pittsburgh Press* said of Petchel's play against Michigan State: "Petchel was Penn State's opportunist. It was the Flying Fragment who kept his team's head above water, threw both the touchdown passes and churned up surprising yardage when he carried."

Hal Littleford was just as much of an ace for Tennessee. He engineered the Volunteers' triumph over the then unbeaten Rambling Wreck from Georgia



Bobby Jack Stuart, TT, one of the greatest and most consistent ground gainers on the Army team last year, has not been included in the selection of an All-IKA Football Team as this selection was made from men attending colleges and universities where there are active chapters of the Fraternity.

Tech. He starred in the unexpected rout of Alabama and, but for a penalty, he would have brought Tennessee a tie with North Carolina.

The International News Service report of the Tennessee-Georgia Tech game said of Littleford: "His long, booming punts put the Yellowjackets in the hole time after time. His hard, dazzling running paced the Vols' offense and his third quarter pass to Lund gave Tennessee a 13-0 lead before the Engineers could get their offense going."

The 23-year-old, 165-pounder hails from Bristol, Tenn., and is called the "Bristol Blizzard." After his performance against Alabama, Tom Anderson of the *Knoxville Journal* wrote: "Littleford, who has never played a bad game for U-T, never played a better one than he did against Alabama."

One of his best runs went for naught against North Carolina. He hauled down a punt and zig-zagged it back 93 yards for an apparent touchdown which would have tied the great Tar Heels.

But officials detected clipping, the run was called back and the Vols lost.

Henry "Blinky" Blanc was the second high scorer on William and Mary's strong Southern Conference team. His alertness on pass defense was shown by his snagging of six enemy tosses. He caught another half dozen thrown by his own backs and scored three touchdowns. Although light at 165 pounds, he was a consistent ground gainer and averaged about five yards a clip.

Down at Mississippi State, dependability is the word for Jim Bailey. In four years in the fullback role, he was the fellow who could be counted on for those few necessary yards in a pinch.

Dan Garza teamed with Norm Van Brocklin—Norm pitching, Dan catching—to afford Oregon a punch that brought it recognition as one of the nation's best teams. It lost a close battle of ballots to California for the Rose Bowl assignment.

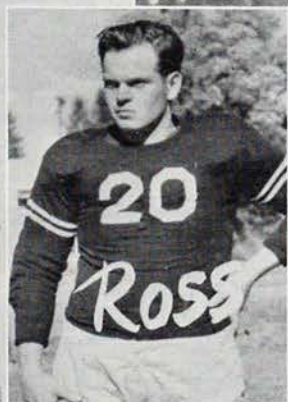
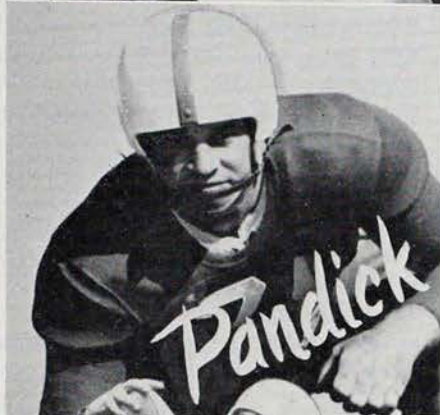
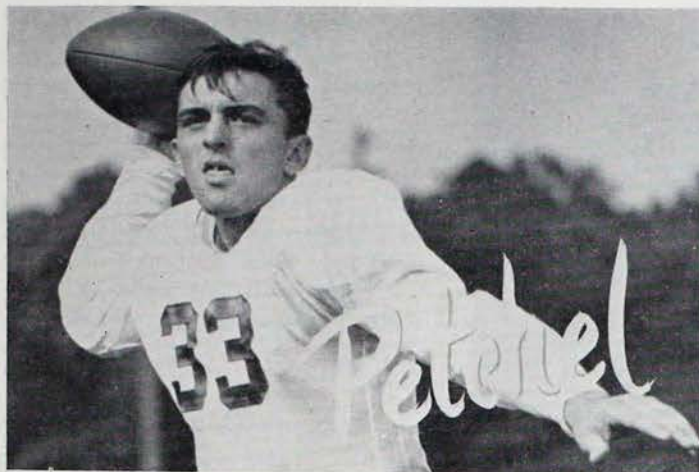
Marlowe Branagan of the *Oregon Journal* said: "Garza is the best defensive wingman west of the Mississippi." He is a fine blocker as well as an offensive threat. He's a quick thinker with a real knack of diagnosing the opponent's plays. The 6-foot-3-inch, 190-pound senior played for North Texas State and Central Missouri State in the Navy's V-12 program during the war. He was chosen "Little All-America" while with Texas. Married, Don plans to enter dental school.

At the other end is Hank Bartelloni, whose play stood out on a George Washington team that was somewhat below par. Part of his job was to catch passes thrown by Handy Andy Davis, GW's freshman ace and another IKA.

At 235 pounds Oakley Pandick is the biggest man on the Fraternity team. After a season's performance that was even better than last year when he was chosen for the IKA team, Pandick celebrated the final victory by getting married.

At the other tackle slot is Lyn (Lumbo) Szafaryn of North Carolina, just about the best the South produced. At UNC Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice was known as Mr. Offense and Szafaryn was called Mr. Defense. He was a monogram winner for four years and an all-Southern choice. Popular on the campus, Szafaryn was president of the junior

(Continued on page 14)





IKA at Birmingham-Southern College won the campus Interfraternity Sing competition for the third consecutive year. Shown above are

the Delta chapter singers and Director Shaf Gregory. More than half of the chapter participated, in keeping with campus rules.

1948 ALL-IKA TEAM

(Continued from page 12)

class last year. He plans to play professional ball and has signed with the Washington Redskins.

One of the stalwarts on Bowling Green's unbeaten team was John Sheldon. On defense, this 200-pounder was a rock opponents couldn't push aside. Quiet, unassuming, dependable John Archer was a tower of strength at guard in the Rensselaer Tech line. For three years he was a starting guard and his fine play brought him election as captain for 1948.

After a stretch in the Air Force during the war, Maurice "Moe" Ross went to New Hampshire and made a name for himself as a center. Named team captain, he was known to his teammates as the "baby-faced killer." His play during recent seasons has helped the University of New Hampshire win the Yankee Conference championship for the last three years. A fine student, he's on the engineer college dean's list.

These fellows make up the team. Among the other contenders for honors were these backs: Jimmy "The Arm" Wallhall of West Virginia, Jake Halter of Tulsa, Carroll Blackersby of Wake Forest, Barney Gill of Virginia, Doug Colston and Claude Payne of Mississippi State, Clive Shrader, Don Cobb, Jack Del Bello, Frank Smith and Elmer Smith, all of Miami; Larry Cooney of

Penn State and Andy Davis of George Washington.

The fine tackles included Cliff Sutton of Florida, a first team choice last year; Bob Page of Vanderbilt, Raymond Rhodes of Mississippi State, Joe Leonard of Virginia and James Conway of Pennsylvania. E. B. Cox of Missouri was one of the better guards as were Bill Bloom of Tulsa, Mike Kushinka of Rutgers, Tom Flynn of Miami and Jim Taigia of Rutgers. Mike Murray of Lehigh and Arthur Davies of Miami were crack centers.

IIKA TOO LATE

◆ AMONG some of the outstanding players of the 1948 season who were nominated too late for consideration were Vincent "Stumpy" Sarratore, guard on the University of Chattanooga team who was given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-America team; Bob Summerhays, AT, full-back at University of Utah, chosen on the International News Service first All-Rocky Mountain team and receiving honorable mention on the All-America team; and Bud Gleave, Bill Angelos and Girdy Neff, also of the Utes.



CHESTER RANGVALD ROAN, BX

Bill Spratling, Adventurer, Is Featured In Movie

By RALPH E. JENNINGS

Upsilon Chapter

◆ WILLIAM PHILLIP SPRATLING, JR., was born in Sonyea, N. Y., on Sept. 22, 1900, and entered Auburn to study architecture in 1917.

Since that time, Bill Spratling has become one of the most colorful figures on the international scene. The current technicolor short, "Man From New Orleans," is the story of Bill Spratling and his adventures. Warner Brothers decided to document the story of Bill Spratling's life in film because of its colorful character.

As an undergraduate at Auburn, Bill was very active in student activities. The records of Upsilon chapter show that he was a member of the yearbook staff, Press Club, Cotillion Club, and Founders' Club.

Bill Spratling taught for a while in Auburn's architecture school. After he left Auburn, he joined the faculty at Tulane University.

In 1923, he published a book on pencil drawing and other art work, and illustrated another book, *Old Plantation Houses in Louisiana*. After the publication of these books, he became literary critic for the New York *Herald Tribune*. Of him and his work, *Time* magazine said: "He is an artist of considerable merit. . . ." Later he collaborated with America's number one novelist, William Faulkner, on a book of caricatures and satirical biographies. Spratling was to find his eventual fortune in the little town of Taxco, Mexico.

"In 1925," said *Time*, "he began vacation wanderings in Mexico, fell in love with Taxco, settled down to write a notable little book on Mexican village and rural life (*Little Mexico*), which was introduced by his good friend, Diego Rivera."

World-famous muralist Diego Rivera was so impressed with Bill Spratling and his works that he wrote the following introduction to the book: "The publication of this book makes me very happy, you have lived here along time and for



"SILVER BILL" SPRATLING

this and other reasons . . . above all, because you love Mexico and because Mexico loves you . . . it is your right to make a portrait of that which you know so well."

Restless Bill Spratling, looking about for something else to do, became interested in the little silver trinkets and stones that the Indians brought to town on Sunday market days. Following Aztec motifs, he began designing jewelry in silver and tin, went on to blankets and furniture.

Since Bill Spratling set up shop, hundreds of silversmithies have sprung up in Taxco, many run by former employees. The silver festival is held on the anniversary of his going into business. In 1941, he was doing some \$381,000 worth of business a year, selling to cus-

tomers all over the Americas. "Spratling Silver" has become a household word. When he sold out his interests last year, it was estimated that his business was over the million-a-year mark.

Articles on the life and enterprises of Bill Spratling have appeared in many publications with national circulation; among them was a story by J. P. McEvoy in *Reader's Digest* entitled, "Silver Bill Spratling," and other features in *Time* and *Fortune* magazines.

— H K A —

◆ LT. COL. BOYD L. BRANSON, FA, is serving at the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky. During the war he was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, three Bronze Stars, the Air Medal, Commendation Ribbon and Purple Heart.

Pi Kappa Fraternity

19

48



McBride



Ryder



Tinney



Sandy



Clark



Mamack



Hall



Hull



Culberth



McNeir



Maurer



Hull



Athington



Gahlenbeck



Martin



Cavanaugh



McLean



Norris



Johnson



Horner



Milrox



Dobert



Griffin



Woodford



Strickland



Hopkins

Lehigh Chapter Adds 11 Pledges In Fall Rushing

By CLAUDE A. JONES
Gamma-Lambda Chapter

◆ OVER the fall rushing period the Gamma-Lambdians in Bethlehem, Pa., added 11 promising pledges to their roll.

Pledgemaster Doug Trost boasts of the following men: Paul Tripucka, Maywood, N. J.; Jim Zamos, Newton, N. J.; Jim Tooher, Schenectady, N. Y.; Jack Dalton, Latrobe, Pa.; John Finan, Staten Island, N. Y.; Don Smith, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Steve Hartogensis, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ted Miller, Scranton, Pa.; George Ganter, Staten Island, N. Y.; Ed

Moler, West Orange, N. J., and John Anthony, Staten Island, N. Y.

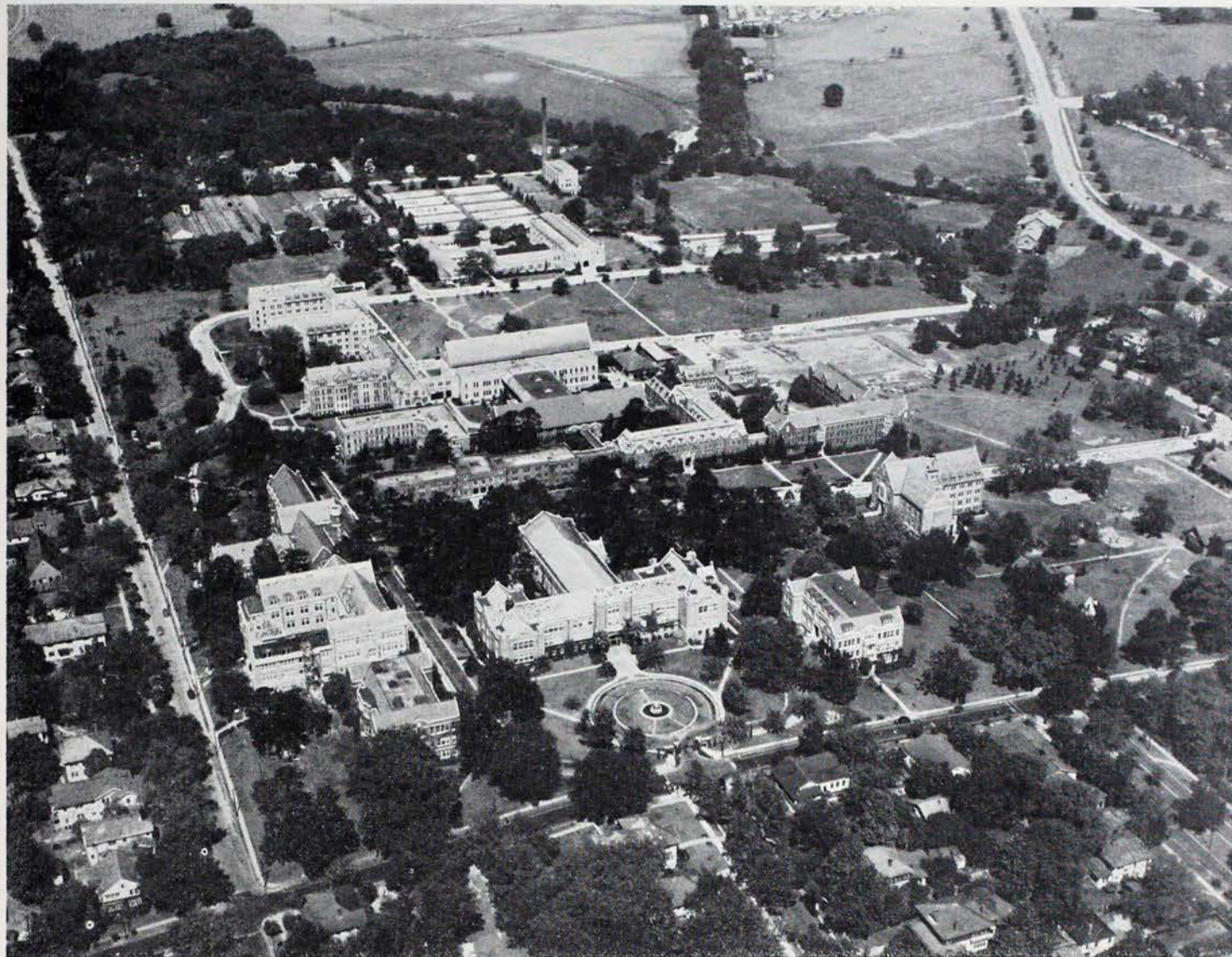
The IIKAs had a memorable season of parties, the success of which can largely be attributed to the fellows who painted and refinished the chapter's "Goon Room" and furnished it with an amplification system, a semi-circular bar, as well as indirect lighting. Among the top events were the fall houseparty held on the week end of Oct. 30; the Alumni party for all "old-timers" in the area; the annual Alumni Homecoming—highlighted by the Lehigh-Lafayette football game where the alumni helped the actives in expressing the usual friendly, traditional rivalry; a Christmas party for 15 under-privileged children from the Bethlehem Boys' Club, featured by the arrival of Frank "Santa Claus" West from the Arctic regions to greet the

Here are the men of Pi Kappa Fraternity at Florida State University who will form the nucleus of the new chapter to be installed there on March 5.

guests; and the chapter's annual Christmas party, besides many other such informal occasions during the semester.

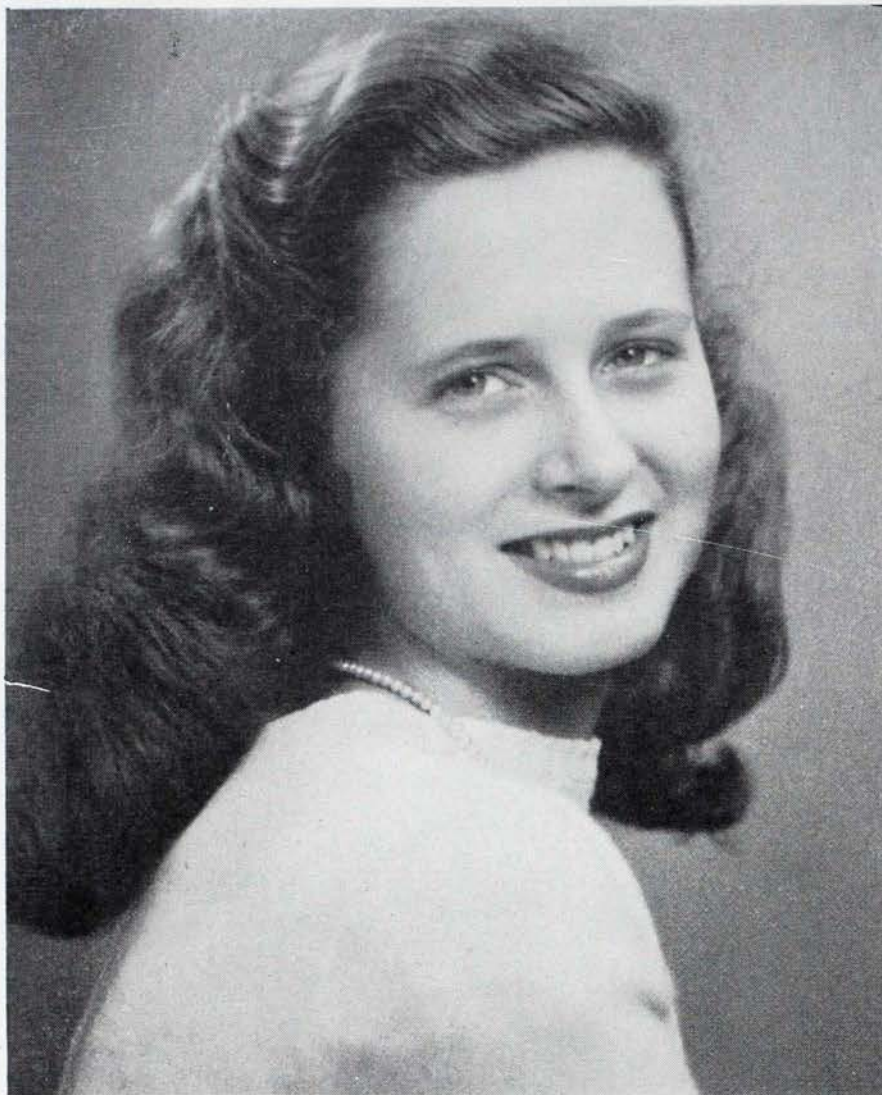
IIKA was well represented on many of the Lehigh teams, having men on the football, soccer, basketball, and the wrestling squads. From the interfraternity standpoint we fared quite well, copping the championship in football and badminton with a near miss in both volleyball and basketball.

Much of the chapter's success is credited to our present officers: Bob Martin, SMC; Jack Griffith, IMC; Wright Britton, ThC, and Ed Mack, SC.



An air view of the East Campus at Florida State University at Tallahassee is shown above and at right is a view of the main entrance to the campus. Here, on March 4 and 5, seven national fraternities, including Pi Kappa Alpha, will install chapters. For the guests arriving early Friday afternoon, a tour of the city is planned. ΠKAs will banquet Friday night and a smoker will follow at the Elks Club. One section of the main dining hall will be reserved for fraternity groups on Saturday morning and the ΠKA initiation will be held in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. At 6 p. m. Saturday, there will be a joint banquet for the seven chapters and their guests. Governor Fuller Warren is scheduled to speak. A formal dance will follow the banquet. ΠKAs will attend church en masse on Sunday morning. Pi Kappa Alpha will be represented at the affair by National President Andrew H. Knight, Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn, National Editor J. Blanford Taylor and several others.





JANE DICKINSON

◆ THE second annual contest to choose the "Dream Girl of the South" was held during the Christmas holidays at the Florida Yacht Club, Jacksonville.

Miss Jane Dickinson, of Miami, who has captured several beauty contests at University of Georgia, was declared the winner. Miss Dickinson was in the first contest a year ago when Miss Love Lindsey, representing the chapter at Duke University, was named the winner.

There were eight contestants. Represented were University of Virginia, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, University of Florida, Vanderbilt University, Emory University, University of Miami, and Florida Southern College.

Dan Labry, president of the Jacksonville Alumni chapter, was in charge of the contest. At intermission, he introduced Ted Chapeau, a pledge at Georgia Tech several years ago, who was master of ceremonies.

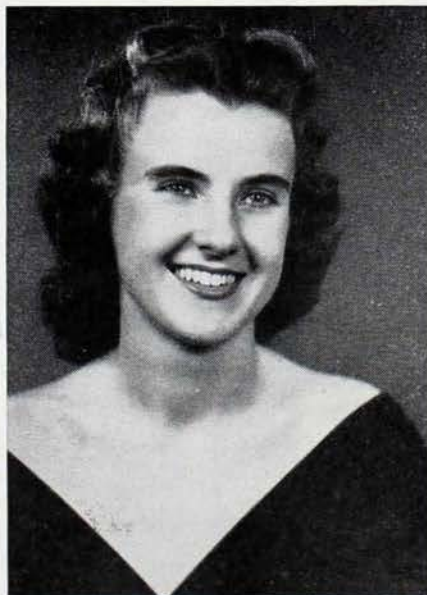
The girls were introduced. They made their appearances and were met by their escorts to move across the ballroom for a Special No-Break while the judges reached a decision. Then they were called back and the cup presented.

The winner, Miss Dickinson, is a junior in the Georgia School of Journalism. A Tri Delt, she won the Pandora Beauty Review over 27 candidates. She was escorted by Bob Argo.

Eight Lovelies in Second Jacksonville Dream Girl Contest



BARBARA BUCK



KATHY WEEKS



JANET KNISKERN



JO OWEN

Miss Jo Owen, representing the University of Virginia, won the All-State Dream Girl contest at Richmond earlier in the month. Her escort was E. A. Crickenberger, whose pin she wears.

Miss June Sanders, a Kappa Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt, represented Sigma chapter. A graduate of Ward-Belmont, she is a member of the staff of *The Masquerader*.

Miss Kathy Weeks, Pi Beta Phi pledge, represented University of Tennessee. She is secretary of her class and assistant Greek editor of the *Volunteer* as well as being on the staff of other student publications. She flew from Weymouth the day of the ball to represent Zeta chapter. Her escort was William H. Hubbs.

Miss Marilyn Overby, KΔ, who was selected "Queen of the Fall Frolics" at University of Florida, represented Alpha-Eta chapter. Phil Constans was her escort.

Miss Billie Parragin, AXΩ, who was in the contest a year ago, was back for the event again in December, representing Beta-Kappa chapter at Emory. She was featured as beauty queen for two years at University of Alabama. James G. Moore, Jr., was her escort.

Miss Barbara Buck, Valentine Queen and cheer leader at Marion College, Va., and now a student at Florida Southern College, represented Delta-Delta chapter. Her escort was Eldridge Partin.

Miss Janet Kniskern, XΩ, Gamma-Omega Dream Girl, represented the chapter from Coral Gables. She was escorted by Clive Shrader, a member of the Hurricane football team.



BILLIE PARRAGIN



MARILYN OVERBY



JANE SANDERS

Committee chairmen for the event were Frank Hannum, housing; Howard McClain, transportation; Charles T. Boyd, decorations; Robert H. Starr, William Walker, Albion Hutchinson, Jr., B. L. Thomas and Dean Boggs, invitations, and H. Leon Holbrook, Jr., finance.

— II K A —

Modern Buildings Can Resist Bombs

♦ "MODERN buildings can be constructed to resist atomic bombs but human beings must go underground to be safe."

So declared Charles T. G. Looney, associate professor of Civil Engineering, recently, speaking over Station WTIC in Hartford on the weekly program, "Yale Interprets the News."

Looney also stated that loss of life could be greatly lessened by well constructed underground shelters properly placed for efficient access.

The Yale civil engineering expert based his conclusions on reports of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey on the bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. He pointed out that the Japanese had been completely surprised and unprotected at Hiroshima, but that some in Nagasaki survived the blast in underground shelters.

"This shows that a sufficient number of adequate shelters will protect lives, assuming that an advance warning system is in effect so that the shelters can be reached," he explained. "Stocks of medical supplies in outlying communities would provide medical aid immediately after the blast, while transportation and power transmission facilities near the disaster scene could be used to help the stricken area."

In summarizing how buildings in this country would resist atomic warfare, Looney said: "Our towns and cities, as built, are mostly of wood and brick construction that would be destroyed by an atomic bomb. The only buildings that have any chance of survival are modern steel or reinforced concrete ones that make up only two per cent of the construction in our cities."

For industrial buildings, he pointed out that a skeleton framework of steel or reinforced concrete with a light covering material for the walls and roofs might be used. Blast pressure, he felt, would then blow away the frame intact so that it could easily be recovered.

Midwest Joins South in Dream Girl Contests

◆ THE first Midwest Dream Girl Contest and Dance was held Jan. 8, at Beloit College, with the local chapter,

Beta-Iota, acting as host.

Plans for the dance were started early in December and letters were sent out to six other Midwest chapters urging them to cooperate in the first annual Midwest affair.

The Southern chapters started a regional contest last year at Jacksonville, Fla., and Beta-Iota thought that the Midwest could have a "brotherhood week end" along with a Dream Girl contest and dance.

The six chapters invited were: Beta-Phi, Purdue; Beta-Eta, Illinois; Gamma-Rho, Northwestern; Alpha-Phi, Iowa State; Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa; and Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin.

Paul Yaeger, publicity manager, arranged with John Robert Powers of the New York model agency to select the Midwest Dream Girl.

Each chapter sent a photograph of their candidate to Beta-Iota, where Bill Pierce, an amateur photographer, "blew" them up to a uniform size. These were sent to Mr. Powers and he wired back his decision to Paul Yaeger, who kept the winner a "top secret" until the night of the dance.

Because of extremely bad weather and conflict with school exams, Iowa State and Illinois were unable to attend. Some 125 couples from the other chapters made a nice crowd at the College Art Hall, where the dance was held.

A lighted IKA badge adorned the entrance to the Art Hall, and inside were giant size photographs of all the candidates. An 8-foot replica of the badge was directly behind the black velvet-covered throne. As SMC Rodger Lyons crowned Miss Janet Rudolph of Michigan City, Ind., a freshman at Beloit, the band, conducted by Al Raymond, struck up the familiar strains of "The Dream Girl of IKA."

Honored guests at the dance included President Cary Cronies of the college, the vice-president and the deans of men and women.

The dance followed a dinner at the Wagon Wheel in Rocton, Ill., where the Martha Washington room had been reserved for the occasion. The color scheme of the room, garnet and gold, fitted perfectly for the occasion. The Wagon Wheel quartet played and replayed songs from the various states and schools.

After the dance concluded and the jam-packed IKA house was emptied of its temporary tenants Sunday, enthused IKAs journeyed back to their native colleges, to spread the idea of an annual Midwest Dream Girl Formal.

Rodger Lyons, SMC of Beta-Iota, announced at the dance: "The Midwest Dream Girl dance will, we hope, become an annual institution, rotating among the various chapters in the region. We in Beta-Iota are pleased and, I must admit, rather proud to be the initial sponsors of this future tradition."



MISS JANET RUDOLPH



MISS JEANNE LAW



The official crowning of the first Midwest Dream Girl at Beloit College, showing the Dream Girl and her court of honor. From left are Miss Doris Franson, representing Gamma-Nu; Miss Justice Larson, Beta-Xi; Miss Jo Ann Lyon, Gam-

ma-Rho; Miss Colleen Vaughn, Beta-Phi; the Dream Girl, Miss Janet Rudolph, Beta-Iota, and SMC Rodger Lyons of the Beloit chapter. The Dream Girl was given a loving cup, inscribed, "To the Midwest Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl."

and next year we shall not rank among the largest 10."

Chancellor Tolley looks for a 1,000 to 2,000 drop in enrollment by 1950. He hopes to stabilize enrollment at about 10,000 undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students.

"Now that we have reached our enrollment peak," he said, "and look forward to smaller student bodies, we can give even more attention to the quality of our educational product."

Syracuse University is one of the largest businesses of Syracuse, with a budget, exclusive of the college of forestry, of \$14,000,000 a year. It is the greatest cultural force in Central New York state, Chancellor Tolley believes.

"It is a laboratory of international relations, a laboratory of American democracy . . . a great spiritual force."

I I K A Heads 9th Largest University

◆ I I K A's Dr. William P. Tolley, AX, one of the nation's outstanding educators, directs the activities of the ninth largest university in the nation—Syracuse University.

The New York school is a \$32,000,000 institution. That's a far cry from its beginning as a little Methodist college for which the city of Syracuse bonded itself for \$100,000 in 1870. A far cry,

too, from the \$15,000,000 institution Syracuse was only seven years ago.

But Chancellor Tolley, who presides over Syracuse's educational destiny, is more interested in quality than quantity.

"The university is on the march," he told a Syracuse alumni group recently, "and nothing can stop it. But we shall not continue to grow in size. We have already reached the peak of enrollment



Martin Returns To Davidson As Faculty Member

◆ JOSEPH E. MARTIN, B, who graduated with the class of 1946, has returned to Davidson College campus as an assistant professor of mathematics.

He entered Davidson with the class of 1943. He was SMC-elect for the year 1942-43 but entered the service in June, 1942. Martin was in the 3rd Infantry Division. He was discharged with the rank of captain in September, 1945.

While in the service, he was in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, southern France, Germany, and central Europe. He received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Unit Badge, French Fourragere, Combat Infantry Badge, Victory Medal, and nine battle stars.

Martin re-entered Davidson and continued his excellent record. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma (physics), and SMC of Beta chapter for the year 1945-46. He was also a member of the student council and freshman adviser for that year.

After graduating from Davidson he entered Vanderbilt University for the year 1946-47 for graduate work and obtained an MS degree in mathematics.

Some of the alumni that were having a grand time at the Midwest Dream Girl Dance. Left to right: Peter Allen, Gordon Dudek, George Keithly, "Bud" Weiser, Wellons Jefferies, Norris Levis, James Retinas and Philip Bardel.

He also did graduate work at the University of North Carolina in 1947 and 1948; while there he was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics fraternity.

Martin married Miss Carolyn Evor of Atlanta on Oct. 27, 1942, in that city. They now have one daughter, Carolyn Evor Martin, born Oct. 26, 1946, in Lebanon, Tenn.

— Π Κ Α —

Dale Brown Named To Cleveland's Top Civic Appointment

◆ DALE BROWN, BE, assistant vice-president of the National City Bank, Cleveland, has been elected president of Community Fund trustees, one of the most important civic positions in Cleveland.

Brown has been chairman of the budget committee of the fund since 1942. His 26 years of volunteer service began in 1923 when he became a Metropolitan Area worker. He was later captain, section chairman and division

chairman. In 1936, he headed the publicity committee, then served as chairman of the speakers' committee for three years. He was campaign chairman in 1940, 1941 and 1942 when the War Chest drive oversubscribed its goal of \$5,000,000.

Brown is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Cleveland Advertising club and a trustee of the Citizens' League. He is a faculty member of the American Institute of Banking, the American Savings and Loan Institute and the School of Banking at Madison, Wis., during the summer.



DALE BROWN



By JOHN H. REDD, JR.
Beta-Kappa Chapter

◆ ON FRIDAY night, Jan. 7, Beta-Kappa chapter held its annual "Dream Girl" formal at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta. A banquet for members and their dates preceded the dance.

The new Dream Girl was chosen by secret ballot from five candidates, and her identity remained a secret until presentation at intermission. The five candidates were Gary Still, Jane Green, Elaine Courts, Betty Brower and Mary Elizabeth Thurman.

The winner and Beta-Kappa "Dream Girl of 1949" was Miss Gary Still, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Still of 1708 Peachtree road, Atlanta. Miss Still is a senior at Henry Grady high school where she is president of KAD sorority,

The five girls in the Emory University Dream Girl contest, upper left, are from left, Elaine Courts, Betty Brower, Gary Still, Mary Elizabeth Thurman and Jane Green. Their escorts are Bill Sacre, Jim Parker, Dick Leonard, Clyde Marquis and Walter Grace. Upper right is IMC Rodney Colson

giving an orchid to Housemother Mrs. C. D. Hoffman. Lower left is the leadout. From left, first row, are Betty Brower, Jim Parker, Gary Still and Clyde Martin. Second row, Billie Parragin, John Ramsey, Jane Green and Walter Grace. Lower right is Dick Leonard with "Dream Girl" Gary Still.

Emory Chooses Dream Girl

president of the student body, and one of the most popular girls in school.

IMC Rodney Colson acted as emcee and introduced the candidates and their dates, and recognition was given to Housemother Carrie Dell Hoffman, SMC Clyde Marquis, and retiring "Dream Girl of 1948," Miss Billie Parragin.

The Dream Girl court consisted of

Elaine Courts, escorted by Bill Sacre; Jane Green, escorted by Walter Grace; Betty Brower, escorted by Jim Parker; Mary Elizabeth Thurman, escorted by Clyde Marquis, and Gary Still, escorted by Dick Leonard.

Immediately following the introduction of the court by the emcee, Miss Still descended from the balcony and was formally introduced as the Beta-Kappa

(Continued on page 24)

Pledge Dance Opens Fall Social Season at U. of Florida

By DONALD WILLIAMS
Alpha-Eta Chapter

◆ ALPHA-ETA's fall social season officially began in October at the University of Florida with an annual Pledge dance given for the prospective members of IKA. The 48 new pledges, brothers and their dates danced to the music of Larry Gibson's orchestra. The dance was held in the chapter house, on University avenue and Ninth street, known as the "crossroads of the world" by all Florida IKAs. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Social Chairman Don Lee Auleb.

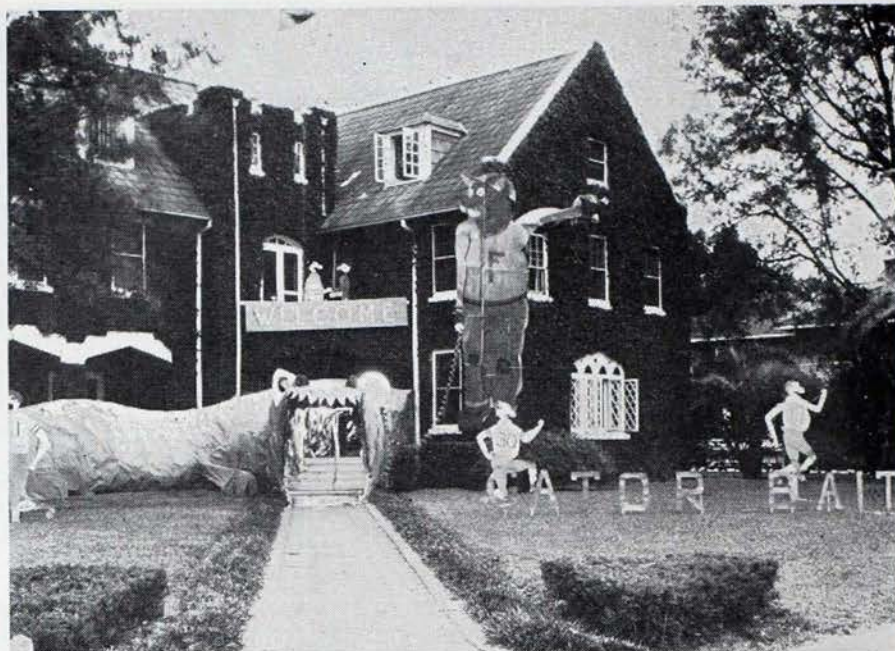
If you happened to walk into the IKA house during the week of Nov. 21st you would be sure to hear someone say: "It's great in '48." Naturally they were talking about the University of Florida's 1948 Homecoming sponsored by the Florida Blue Key, whose president is Mac Christie, IKA.

Those proverbial "grads and dads" began arriving at the IKA house Friday afternoon and were escorted that night to the traditional Gator Growl in Florida Field. All IKAs had a special interest in Gator Growl this year since the chapter had a skit in the final skit competition between the fraternities and sororities on campus.

The skit, entitled "Cease the Melody," was written by Al DeFore, Vernon Lowell and John Palmer, and was a take-off on the popular radio give-away program "Stop the Music" and the current motion picture "Sorry, Wrong Number." The cast included the writers, and Lou Jacobs and Pledge Frank Dyer. The behind-scenes-man was Jack Mixson, who produced the skit.

The IKAs were also in competition for the best decorated fraternity house. The committee chairman, Ed Hurt, had for a motif a gigantic bear, representing Head Coach "Bear" Wolf, holding a huge alligator on a leash, and throwing Miami Hurricane players into this gator's mouth. The Hurricanes, labeled as "Gator Bait," were represented by three somewhat-worn cardboard players. The cut on this page might give a general idea of the decoration theme.

Dining Room Manager George Pritch-



"Gator Bait" is the theme of the University of Florida chapter house for Homecoming. Ed Hurt was in charge of decorations.

ard managed a well-planned fish fry in the back yard of the chapter house after the Florida-Miami tussle on Florida Field Saturday afternoon. Over 500 persons were served by the IKA's very able cook, "Miss Belle." On Saturday night, Homecoming ended with an informal dance and party in the house.

During the following weeks you could still hear: "Yeah, it was really great in '48!"

Fall frolics descended on the Florida campus to the musical strains of Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra. The IKAs started their festivities with an Indian Pow-Wow party. The backyard was turned into an Indian reservation with wigwams, a huge bonfire and all the other necessities necessary to make it complete. War dances and wa-hoos were carried on until the low wailing of three coyotes was heard in the east.

On Saturday the week end continued with a picnic, a concert by Elliott Lawrence, and dance in the gym that evening. Following the dance the chapter entertained with a breakfast at the Kit Kat Klub, which was attended by Elliott Lawrence, his band and vocalists.

The week before Christmas vacations began, the IKA house was the scene of many parties. Among them, the brothers and pledges were hosts at their annual Children's Christmas Party, given for a group of Gainesville children who would not ordinarily have such a bright Christmas.

On Dec. 16, the IKAs entertained at a holiday eggnog party and dance for all brothers, pledges and their dates. SMC Bob Anderson presented Mrs. F. G. McGill, Sr., housemother—or "Mrs. Mac"—with a gift of a gold necklace and bracelet set from the brothers. Pledge class President Crom Anderson presented Mrs. Mac with the pledge class's gift of two pastels. The pledge class also presented the chapter house with six paintings by Winslow Homer. The party ended with cheery greetings of Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

— I K A —

EMORY CHOOSES

(Continued from page 23)

"Dream Girl of 1949." This introduction was followed by a court dance and then a no-break for members and dates only. Upon completion of this selection the members presented their dates with compacts bearing the IKA Shield and Diamond emblem.

After the dance a breakfast was held at a downtown restaurant. Chaperones were Mrs. C. D. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fort and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Tuttle. Brother Tom Lennep, former student at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, was responsible for decorations. Music for the occasion was furnished by Wannie Heston and his orchestra.

— I K A —

◆ RAY G. ATHERTON, BO, is now general manager of the American Trucking Association, with offices in Washington, D. C.

Surrealism Motif at Auburn Dance

◆ THE end of the fall quarter at Upsilon chapter marked the completion of what was probably the biggest and most successful social season since pre-war days.

Under the leadership of Social Chairman James W. Raulston, Jr., the chapter enjoyed seven major parties, three rush parties, and numerous dances. Biggest social success was the first annual Bohemian Ball. Surrealism was the motif.

The rush week was extremely successful, with 28 men putting on the Garnet and Gold.

The chapter won honorable mention for its entry in the Homecoming decorations.

The Rev. Hoyt Albert Ayers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Auburn, was initiated into IKA Dec. 6.

Gaston V. Jones, Jr., was awarded the Westinghouse Achievement Award of \$500. He was named the outstanding senior in electrical engineering on the basis of scholarship and activities. He has a 3.8 scholastic average for his college years.

Pledge Bobby Maxham was elected freshman representative to the Executive Cabinet, and Crawford Nevins was chosen president of the sophomore class in all-campus elections.

Gene Byrd, Jim Raulston and Frank Barrow were tapped for Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service society. Bob Taylor was elected president and Crawford Nevins elected vice-president of the same organization. Nevins was also elected secretary of Squires, sophomore leadership society.

Three IKAs were chosen to appear in the 1948-49 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They were James P. Forrester, president of ODK; Charles W. Jones, III, vice-president of Blue Key and SMC, and Hal Breedlove, business manager of the Auburn Plainsman.

Ralph White was elected vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity, and J. Bruce Henderson, Jr., was tapped for Scabbard and Blade.

Jack Seay had the leading role in the Auburn Players' production of "Candlelight," and Bevan Youse and Alan Riley were made captains of the two NROTC companies. Bill Pleasant was made manager of the varsity basketball team.



BETTY CARRICK NASH

IKA Daughter Named Pledge Queen

◆ OMEGA of Pi Kappa Alpha honored its new pledges with their second annual Pledge Queen dance Nov. 5, at the Lexington Country Club.

Miss Betty Nash of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was selected queen.

Miss Nash is the daughter of Warren Nash, AK, of Georgetown, Ky., and the niece of William Gill Nash, E. Harris Nash and Jack W. Nash, all of Alpha-Lambda.

The highlight of the evening was the recognition of all of the candidates and the presentation of the Pledge Queen by Pledge President Bob Gregory. Miss Nash was presented a beautiful engraved cup and a handsome portable radio. All candidates were presented with leather wallets as favors. Miss Nash was escorted to the dance by Pledge Don Wilson.

Music was furnished by Tinker Bag-

erly and his orchestra. They presented a special arrangement of "The Dream Girl of IKA."

The candidates for Pledge Queen were Martha Nell Blackburn, XΩ; Billie Jane Freeman, ATΔ; Mary McKinley, ΔΔΔ; Beverly Middendorf, ΔΔΠ; Edith Bishop, KΔ; Elaine Lyon, ΔΞ; Bea Freedman, TΔΠ; Carolyn Critchlow, KAΘ; Barney Cooke, ΔZ; Betty Jane Sampson, ZTA.

Bill Clark, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

— I K A —

◆ A newly-appointed member of the Council on Radio Journalism is Baskett P. Mosse, IΥ, assistant professor of journalism at Northwestern University. Mosse is chairman of the radio journalism sequence at the Medill School of Journalism.

Homecoming Cup Used by Arizona As Dance Display

By **ROBERT M. BARKER**
Gamma-Delta Chapter

◆ GAMMA-DELTA at University of Arizona held its annual Dream Girl dinner-dance this year at El Rancho Diablo amid the setting furnished by the view of the Arizona desert as seen through the spacious windows of El Rancho's dining room and lounge.

The guests first assembled in the dining room where an excellent turkey dinner was served. The head table was very beautifully decorated by a 20-foot rope of gardenias and by a spray of lily-of-the-valley in the cup won by the chapter for their Homecoming house decoration. Crested favors, placed beside each woman's plate, were an added surprise.

After dinner the guests adjourned to El Rancho's large lounge where they danced until midnight. Highlighting the evening's activities was the announcement of the selection of Dream Girl.

After a brief talk by Hugh Guinn on the custom of selecting a Dream Girl and the manner in which the selection was made, SMC Harold Sims announced that Myra Bailey had been chosen as the Dream Girl. The finalists in the selection had been sent behind a huge replica of the badge, and upon announcement of the winner, Miss Bailey opened the doors in the center of the badge and stepped through, followed by her attendants, Ruth Johnson and Rita Shupe. SMC Sims then awarded Miss Bailey a presentation bouquet of white carnations and a beautiful loving cup inscribed with "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma-Delta Chapter, Myra Joy Bailey." The attendants were presented with bouquets of red carnations.

The evening was considered by all who attended to be very enjoyable indeed, and the chapter's most successful Dream Girl dance in many years.

"Making Monkeys Out of Iowa State" was the appropriate title given Gamma-Delta's Homecoming house decoration this year, for the theme was a replica of a huge, "Rube Goldberg" machine which was supposedly dumping Iowa State football players in through a hopper at one end, putting them through an amazing metamorphosis, and emit-



One of the most striking decorative arrangements in the Electric Power Board lighted-homes contest is the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house at 900 Oak St., Chattanooga. Bob Zimbleman, vice-president in charge of decorations and art major at the University of Chattanooga, got a few donations of equipment and completed the job at a cost of less than \$5.

ting them in the form of monkeys at the other end.

In front of the machine stood an Arizona Wildcat football player throwing a large switch that set the machine into action, and activated the assorted whistles, sirens, horns, meters, dials, and lights, and even started an engine which threw up great clouds of smoke. For this complicated assemblage of gadgets and contrivances, the chapter won second place in the university's Homecoming house decoration contest.

Basketball season is now in full swing, and the university's team is undefeated so far in conference play, and hopes to win the Border Conference title for the fourth straight year. Starting at guard for Arizona is Gamma-Delta's Leo Johnson, who is the tallest man on the squad. Also playing on the varsity are Ken Troutt and Jack Howell, and on the freshman team, Gene Brawley. The manager's department is handled exclusively by Gamma-Delta with Al Reynolds and Lynn Rhodes holding these positions. Leading the cheers at all the football games this past season and now at each basketball game is Dave Evans, the chapter's ThC.

A new alumni counselor was acquired by the chapter recently when Roswell Roberts was named by the National Office, upon recommendation of District President Ralph Loken. Brother Roberts is a practicing accountant in Tucson, and therefore can offer much assistance to the chapter in legal and book-keeping matters.

Pledges: Jack Howell, '52, Tucson, Ariz.; Bob Wilson, '52, Williams, Ariz.; Gordon Sims, '51, Phoenix, Ariz.; Al Reinaman, '52, Tucson, Ariz.; Gene Brawley, '52, Duncan, Ariz.; Leo Johnson, '50, Safford, Ariz.; Lynn Rhodes, '52, Winslow, Ariz.; Ted Lee, '52, Safford, Ariz.; Ralph Simons, '50, Tucson, Ariz.; Dick Firth, '52, Safford, Ariz.; Harry Pollack, '52, Safford, Ariz.; Larry Barker, '50, Tucson, Ariz.

Honorary societies: Hugh Guinn, Chain Gang; Bob Starkovich and Ken Troutt, Sophos; Dave Evans, awarded Freshman Cup by Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

Varsity candidates: Leo Johnson, guard, Ken Troutt, guard, and Jack Howell, guard, basketball; Francis Kelly, pitcher, and Ken Troutt, second base, baseball.

ROTC officers: Vance Taylor, 2nd Lt., Air Corps; William Irvine, 2nd Lt., Cavalry; Vernon Fetterman, 1st Lt., Air Corps; Larry Ollason, 2nd Lt., Air Corps; Lemuel Shattuck, 2nd Lt., Air Corps; Lynn Rhodes, 2nd Lt., Air Corps; Ralph Simons, 2nd Lt., Air Corps.

Gamma-Pi Plans First Dream Girl Dance and Contest

By LAWRENCE E. PRAIRIE
Gamma-Pi Chapter

◆ PREPARATIONS are under way for Gamma-Pi's first Dream Girl contest and dance at the University of Oregon. In the past, Gamma-Pi has been forced to forego this event because of unfavorable conditions of one kind or another, but this year finds the chapter in all-around good shape with a promising outlook for the future. With preparations under the direction of Social Chairman Clarence E. "Dutch" Reich, the dance is scheduled for April 23.

Dan'l Cupid has gone trigger-happy, causing Gamma-Pi to break out in a rash of pinnings and engagements. Newly engaged are: Les Jones to DZ Pat Laxton; Joe Warren to Bonnie Barron of Portland, Ore.; Dutch Reich to Alpha-Gam June Hershberger, and Dick Chambers to Tri-Delt Bobbie Bagley. Pin plantings include: Jim McAlear to DZ Joan Cavey; Bob Weber to Alpha Delta Pi Imogene Love; Glenn Ditto to DZ Dorothy Bouffler, and Bob Bradlee to Alpha-Gam Joyce Bailey.

Pledges are Charles Shoemaker, '50, Vale, Ore.; William Morrison, '51, and Philip Jones, '52, Bend, Ore.; James McDaniel, '52, and Alan McAlear, '51, McMinnville, Ore.; Robert Shepardson, '52, San Francisco, Cal.; Jack Cook, '52, Clatskanie, Ore.; Robert Plaas, '52, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Jack Secoy, '51, Eugene, Ore.; and Lowell Fox, '52, Salem, Ore.

Marshall Hjelte, BN, was on hand for the recent initiation to give his IKA badge to his son, Carter Hjelte.

Recent BMOC were Bob Weber, new vice-president of the junior class, and Beldon Owens, vice-president of the Young Republicans.

— I K A —

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, read about him on page 15.

Eight lovelies sought the honors in the second annual Dream Girl contest staged in Jacksonville. You'll agree it was a tough decision to make when you turn to pages 18 and 19. Then glance at 20 and 21 and see what Beloit has done. Another regional Dream Girl contest. Maybe it'll be national by next year's convention.

The next 12 pages are chucked full of items about alumni and active chapters



Alpha-Beta Pledge President Joe Giglio gave a spaghetti supper for members and pledges who remained in Shreveport during the Christmas holidays. From left around the table are, with his back to the camera, A. Richardson; Bill Dinkins, AT; George D'Artois, Drummond Chantler, Joe "Sleepy" Giglio, the host's mother, Mrs. Giglio; E. H. "Bear" Black, Carter Cummings, IΨ; J. D. "Pete" Theus, Dan Griffith, H. A. "Art" Peterman. Not shown, Jim Mueller.

Page 34 is a visit to the Virgin Islands where a IKA is guiding the spiritual life there.

IKA's No. 1 soldier retires from active duty. Read about General Hodges on page 37 and more about him next issue.

Dr. Summey, IKA patriarch, doesn't like the streamlined religion found in some churches today. The Associated Press story on this subject is on page 38.

A IKA views the possibilities of war after a visit to the Amsterdam Conference. Don't miss Dr. Carpenter's views on war and religion on page 40.

Clip the coupon on page 42 and help the Chicago Alumni chapter make its annual award for distinguished service.

Page 44 is Chapter Eternal. Page 45 is births and marriages. Pages 46, 47, and 48, the directory.

More good material next issue.

— I K A —

General Tuttle Named President Of Atlanta C of C

◆ New president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce—one of the most active of the nation's chambers—is Brig. Gen. Elbert P. Tuttle, former Na-

tional President of the Fraternity and outstanding Atlanta attorney.

General Tuttle, a native of California and a graduate of Cornell University, saw service in World War I as an air cadet. In 1923 he received his law degree and entered practice in Atlanta.

During the threatening days before America's entry into World War II, General Tuttle returned to active military service as a field artillery battalion commander. He led the 304th FA Battalion of the 77th Infantry Division, and saw action in the Guam, Leyte and Okinawa invasions. He was wounded in action on Okinawa.

He left the Army with the rank of colonel, but since has been appointed brigadier general and assistant division commander of the National Guard's 108th Airborne Division.

An elder in the Peachtree Christian church, General Tuttle also has served as president of the Atlanta Bar Association and the Atlanta Lawyers Club, and is vice-president of the Georgia Bar Association. He also is president of the national Cornell University Alumni Association.

The *Atlanta Constitution* paid high tribute to General Tuttle following his election as Chamber of Commerce president. The *Constitution* said:

"The local Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated upon its good judgment in naming Elbert Tuttle its president for 1949.

"General Tuttle, a Californian by birth and a Georgian by choice, has all the qualities of a good citizen, plus an ability for organization acquired during his long and brilliant military career.

"It is reassuring to know that the direction of this vital phase of our growing city's life will again be in capable hands next year."

Beta Mu Plans For Founders' Day

◆ BETA-MU chapter has planned a Founders' Day banquet in Austin, Texas, on Feb. 26, a date between March 1 when the Fraternity was founded and Feb. 25, 1920, when the chapter was installed.

There will be a stag dinner at the Austin Country Club. Wives and dates will be entertained at a buffet supper at the chapter house with the Mothers' Club in charge.

Dancing will follow the dinner.

Rush Week got off to a start on Sept. 11. When the smoke cleared away, IKA came out of the fight with a good group of pledges—mostly high school age men with a few veterans scattered through the class.

The names of the new pledges and their home towns are: Truett Airhart, Houston; Andy Anderson, Houston; Dan Chester, Austin; Dave Donaldson, Wichita Falls; Harold Ducher, San Antonio; Kenneth Flagg, Houston; Frank Gibson, Austin; Fred Grinstead, Kerrville; Eric Heydenreich, Austin; Bill Hogg, Gilmer; Clyde Milstead, Austin; Gail Oliphant, Houston; Paul Pigue, Houston; Gene Pollock, Houston; Bob Polzin, Austin; J. C. Randolph, Shreveport; Raymond Stanford, Wichita Falls; Fred Stephens, Austin; Roy Sullivan, Houston; Brown Tomme, Ft. Worth; Julius Tracey, Dallas; Bob Turnham, Freer; Tommy Woodard, Arlington.

Immediately after the start of school, a formal initiation was held for Jim Coates, Longview; Allan Hanratta, Austin; Carew McFall, San Antonio; Bob Milstead, Abilene; Charles Roberts, Austin; Sam Nunnelee, Brownsville, and Earl Wagner, Baird.

The social season has been highlighted by a fall formal and the annual Christmas party. The Mothers' Club did a fine job of decorating for both functions. In the open house line we have entertained the Zetas, Chi Omegas, Alpha Chi Omegas, and Thetas at open houses. After the SMU game, the chapter gave a buffet supper for the actives, pledges, alumni, and their dates and wives. That night a party was given at Cedar Crest which was attended by the actives, and a number of alumni. The SMU chapter members were guests, and the party was a good one—a real IKA party.



Here's the head table at the outstanding Alpha-Zeta dinner dance at University of Arkansas. From left to right are Bert Jordon, Mrs. Mary L. Payne, who served as Housemother of the chapter for 18

years; Sissie McDonald, SMC Jim Gillenwater, Mrs. Ruth Wayne, newly appointed Housemother; Bob Young, and Mrs. Abner Gill, wife of the pledge president.

Miller Named Exchange Governor

◆ BILL MILLER, one-time "baggage snatcher," will carry no luggage when he hits the trail soon as governor of the Eighth Exchange Club District of Ohio.

In the position to which he has just been appointed he will make two official visits this year to the service clubs in Bowling Green, Findlay, Fostoria, Grand Rapids, Marion, Perrysburg, Rossford and Tiffin.

His method of travel to the near-by cities will be quite a change from that on seven long trips during his college days at Bowling Green State University.

To gain free summer transportation to such destinations as Mexico, Canada, Florida and New England, Bill handled baggage on university-sponsored tours by chartered busses.

I. (for Isaac) William Miller joined the Exchange club after returning to the campus three years ago as director of the Bureaus of Appointments and Alumni Relations.

Later he became club president. He represented Exchange on the committees which staged the Wood County Hospital Auction in 1947 and the County Harvest Festival in 1948. He now heads the club committee sponsoring a city playground.

Bill also teaches a Sunday School class and serves as chairman of the directing committee for the campus Lutheran Student Association. He is chapter adviser for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and vice-president of the Wood County Interfraternity club.

In becoming district governor of Exchange clubs, Miller has something in common with two other Bowling Green

men, Dr. Clyde Hissong and Dr. Walter A. Zaugg.

They are the only three Bowling Green State University men to become service club governors. Dr. Hissong, now state director of education, headed Ohio Kiwanis in 1942 and Dr. Zaugg, chairman of the university's department of education, the 157th District of Rotary International in 1945-46.

All three men have been president of the Northwestern Ohio Education Association and advisers to the Bowling Green chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

— I K A —

Norwegian Society Gets Gould Note

◆ DR. LAURENCE M. GOULD, president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has just presented a historic scrap of paper to the Norwegian Geographical Society in Oslo.

It is a penciled note left by Roald Amundsen Dec. 14, 1911, in a stone cairn on Mount Betty, 300 miles from the South Pole, and found by Gould in 1929 when he was with the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

The note carries a brief description in Norwegian of the discovery of the Pole.

Together with Amundsen's report on his journey and the testimony of later explorers, the note helps to establish Amundsen as the undisputed discoverer of the South Pole.

He was lost in 1929 while directing an air mission to rescue the Nobile flight to the North Pole.

Mrs. Ruth Wayne Named Housemother At Arkansas U.

◆ LAST fall, for the first time in 18 years, Alpha-Zeta chapter was looking for a housemother.

After the resignation of Mrs. Mary L. Payne in June, the gigantic task of filling her place was begun, finally culminating in the acceptance of Mrs. Ruth Wayne, of Scott, Ark., whose outstanding background assures her of the same success Mother Payne enjoyed for so many loyal years.

Mother Wayne, former housemother of the Arkansas chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority for two years, was born in Rome, Ga., and was educated in the public schools of Rome, and at Shorter College. Because of this background, her lovable personality is symbolic of the Old South.

Mother Wayne, as well as her "boys," are proud of her southern heritage. She is the great-great-granddaughter of Jefferson Davis and the great-granddaughter of Seaborn Palmer, one-time president of the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Wayne is the mother of two children. Her versatile background includes three years on the faculty at England (Ark.) High School. Her achievements have well qualified her to be hostess of IKA.

Her popularity on the Arkansas campus is well evidenced by the many visitors from other organizations who frequent her apartment. She plays an important role in the Housemother's Club.

"Mom's" apartment is always a popular place. The boys frequently bring their dates to visit her and enjoy her coffee sessions. For the homesick lad, or one with a pressing problem, Mom is the one to see. Her counsel and advice is sought by all.

In saying farewell to the grand lady of Alpha-Zeta, Mrs. Mary Lou Payne, we salute her successor and look forward to a wonderful relationship between her and the boys at 418 Arkansas.

— I K A —

◆ AT THE meeting held on Dec. 27, the Shreveport Alumni Association elected new officers.

Those taking office are: Milton Williams, president; B. M. Nowery, vice-president; W. P. Newman, secretary-treasurer; W. D. Brown, corresponding secretary, and Joe Bethard, Jr., chairman, membership committee.



MRS. RUTH WAYNE

Alpha-Zeta Tops All Fraternities In Sports Field

◆ ALPHA-ZETA chapter has led all other fraternities in the field of sports on the University of Arkansas campus this year.

Football was the first sport of the intramural scheduled. Under the coaching of Mitch Young, IKA took first place without a defeat. In the campus play-off, the chapter defeated a stubborn independent team. Then in a thriller, Alpha-Zeta defeated Sigma Chi, moving to the last game of the season to suffer defeat No. 1 at the hands of Loyd Hall. IKA finished second in a field of 20 teams.

The bowling league, which runs for 27 weeks, is now beginning its eighth week. IKA is leading all other fraternities.

In the annual two-mile cross country race, the chapter turned in a fine team of four men, with Frank Bumpus placing second and Woods Wright ninth.

Practice for volleyball and basketball is under way as this is written and fine teams are foreseen for both sports. There is also good material for a strong boxing and wrestling team.

Shortly after the football schedule was completed, an event which is expected to become an annual affair was held.

The initiates and pledges played an official football game which proved very exciting and surprising to the spectators.

Due to the passing arm of Mitch Young, and the pass catching of Johnny Garrison and Woods Wright, the pledges defeated the actives, 30 to 0.

The initiates have purchased a trophy to honor the pledges. From year to year the trophy will bear the scores of the games between the initiates and the pledges.

Alpha-Zeta opened the gala social season on the University of Arkansas campus with its annual dinner dance honoring the new pledge class.

This year's honored guests included Mrs. Ruth Wayne, Alpha-Zeta's charming new housemother, and Mrs. Douglas G. Payne, the grand old lady of Alpha-Zeta, who retired this past summer after 18 years of faithful and loving service.

The U-Ark Bowl was decorated in a style fitting both season and occasion. Multicolored leaves and tall red candles decorated the tables, carrying out the prevailing theme of autumn. Highlight of the decorations was a huge replica of a menu, done in Fraternity colors and bearing the name of each pledge. Each guest was presented a corsage of gardenias. Following the dinner, members, pledges and their dates danced to the music of Bob Roper's orchestra.

This dinner dance was the first in what Alpha-Zeta hopes will be a long succession of successful social occasions during the school year.

— I K A —

Parties Are Given For Miami U. Girls

◆ IN KEEPING with its name of "the friendliest fraternity on the campus," Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Miami, Fla., is upholding its traditions by entertaining each sorority at an individual party.

The Monday night parties will be held until all of the sororities—in alphabetical order—have been honored.

The chapter also is naming a "Gardenia Girl" of the week. Latest to wear the title is charming Shirley Dunlop, ΔZ pledge.

IKA won the American League championship in intramural football, but lost to the Oilers in the campus "international championship," 15-6. In other intramural action, IKA finished second in ping pong, and currently is leading

(Continued on page 31)



Delta Garnet, Gold Ball Wins Praise

◆ PRAISES and congratulations rolled into Delta chapter at Birmingham-Southern College for its annual "Garnet and Gold Ball" held in the college gymnasium during the fall quarter. Leading the dance were SMC Jack Nesmith of Cullman, Ala., and Leading Lady Martelle Moore of Birmingham, IIBΦ.

The "Hilltop" IIKAs again set the precedent for the college formal dance season by inaugurating it in such fine fashion. The "Garnet and Gold Ball" was the first of 14 to be presented by the fraternities and sororities represented on the campus.

Delta was host to the college contingent and faculty, as well as to men from the state's other three chapters at Auburn, University of Alabama, and Howard.

Brother Russell Ryland from Orlando, Fla., head of the dance committee, with his co-workers, Leon Chambers, G. C. Hunt, and Clyde Coker, are to be congratulated for what will be one of the best dances of the Birmingham-Southern formal season.

A resume of the Fraternity's fourth oldest chapter shows IIKa leading in all fields.

In last spring's intramural softball tournament, Delta walked off with first place, completing the season undefeated. IIKa also won first place in the interfraternity sing, needing only one more victory to retire the cup.

Brother Bern Calderbank, from Birmingham, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa circle, of which nine out of the 14 members are IIKAs. Calderbank is



"Leading Lady" of the Garnet and Gold ball at Birmingham-Southern College was Martelle Moore, IIBΦ, shown here with SMC Jack (Pinky) Nesmith. The picture was taken at the Highland Terrace Gardens at the breakfast following the dance. Also shown is a group picture of those attending the ball, which was outstanding for its novel decorations.

also president of the UNESCO organization and the International Relations club. SMC Jack Nesmith is president of the college choir, one of the finest college musical organizations in the South.

— I I K A —

◆ EDWIN L. MILLER, AK, is an associate professor of geological engineering at North Carolina State University, as well as a visiting associate professor of geology at Duke. He operates his farm in the "spare time" he has.

Tulsa Garnet, Gold Formal Tops Season

◆ BIG EVENT of the fall social season at Gamma-Upsilon chapter was the annual Garnet and Gold formal, at the Varsity Club.

Ernie Fields and his orchestra played for the affair, which was well attended by actives, pledges and alumni.

That event was followed up by an extremely successful stag dinner, sponsored by the Tulsa alumni chapter for the actives.

After the dinner, Glenn Patchett, alumni president, introduced the alumni present. Among them was Chet Benefiel, former head football coach at Tulsa and the man who discovered All-American Glenn Dobbs; J. S. Blackman, Allan Bryden, Dick Hiltson, Warren Ashwell, Hubert Autry, Leon Jones, Joel Crain, Ralph Wilson, Loren Smith, Billy King and Hughey Baker.

Entertainment was furnished by vocal groups from the various University of Tulsa sororities. Actives Otis Anderson and Joe King were in charge of this phase of the program.

President of pledges at Tulsa is Marvin Nowlin. Vice-president is Paul Moody, and secretary, Bill Butler.

The Tulsa alumni chapter is meeting regularly again. The group gets together for lunch at the "Bit of Sweden" in downtown Tulsa every Friday.

Gamma-Upsilon's new First Lady is Mother Christman. She took up her duties shortly after returning from Berlin, where she spent a year and served as secretary of the American Women's Club. She has one daughter and two sons.

At this writing, the chapter's touch football team is involved in the semi-final playoffs.

Alpha Chapter Makes Fine Sports Field On Virginia Campus

By FRANK SCHUMACHER
Alpha Chapter

◆ ALPHA chapter, in a house newly painted both inside and out, is having one of its best years since the founding 81 years ago.

Forty-three active members returned last fall and the chapter pledged 16 new men.

The chapter is doing well in intramural sports at this writing. Alpha took second place in the intramural boxing tournament, and made an excellent showing in volley ball and touch football. At present the basketball team is undefeated, and is seeking to repeat as fraternity champions.

Alpha has eight varsity men who are taking an active part in major sports this year. The house is represented in track, basketball, football, tennis, swimming and baseball. Bob Huff was named on the all-state baseball team for 1948, and Jerry Jeutter won the state diving championship last spring. Two men recently were chosen by the select Ribbon Society of TILKA. Other men are in Alpha Kappa Psi, SCARAB, and Theta Tau. Two members are in the Raven Society, the University of Virginia scholastic honor society.

On the lighter side, the chapter won the "Dream Girl" contest recently held at the IKA "All-State Ball" held in Richmond. She is Miss Jo Owen, fiancee of Eugene Crickenberger. As a result of this honor we are sending Jo to the "Dream Girl of the South Ball" in Jacksonville, Fla.

— IKA —

PARTIES GIVEN

(Continued from page 29)

the bowling competition. Capt. Ray Porter has his rifle squad working out, and the chapter's boxers are preparing to defend their title.

In varsity sports, Clive Shrader, Don Cobb and Joe Krull, and Pledges Jack Del Bello, Art Davies, Tom Flynn, Elmer Smith and Frank Smith were members of the Hurricane football team. Flynn was given honorable mention by the United Press on its All-American team.

Members of the IKA debate team are Carl Fromhagen, Lee Grady, Linton Tyler and Eddie Swan.



Alpha chapter is well represented on the Varsity Club at the University of Virginia. Among the chapter's lettermen are these eight

(from left to right): Frankie Allen, Jack Forst, Jerry Jeutter, Lou Morris, Bob Huff, Barney Gill, Tom Knappenberger, and Bob Parrott.

Extension Granted On Alumni Reports

◆ AN extension of time from Feb. 1 to Feb. 21 for chapter alumni secretaries to mail to the National Office their alumni report has been granted by Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn because of mid-term examinations.

Many chapters have already sent this information to the National Office, Secretary Lynn said. He urged others not to wait until the deadline, but mail the reports as soon as possible.

In a memorandum to chapters, Secretary Lynn said:

"In December, we mailed each chapter the names and addresses of its members as we have them in our records. These names are broken down into various categories, such as actives, inactives, magazine subscribers, and deceased. To avoid unnecessary checking, we request that you return to us a list of the slips which are incorrect according to our present records. In other words, send us only the corrections or additions to our lists.

"We appreciate the fine work being done by most of the Chapter Alumni Secretaries this year. We feel sure that it will result in greatly improved alumni relations and chapter interest. If there are any questions, feel free to write this office."

Florida Southern Names New Officers

◆ NEW officers have been elected by Delta-Delta chapter at Florida Southern College.

Herb Riviere is the new SMC, Don Sitterson, IMC, and Carl Burkett, ThC.

Appointed by SMC Riviere were Philip Denu, SC; John Claus, MC; Harold Bonnet, alumni secretary; Jack Lichtermann, house manager; Eldridge Partin, pledgemaster, and Joe Brooks, historian.

Faculty sponsor is Prof. David Reddick, an alumnus of the chapter.

Fall social activities included a skating party Oct. 23, and the annual alumni party Oct. 15. Some 63 actives and alumni attended. Speaker was Bill Myrick.

When school opened last fall, Delta-Delta moved into Building No. 17, the most centrally located of the new dormitories. It is an ultra-modern structure, made of cement and stone with hardwood floors and tiled bathrooms. Each dorm is divided into apartments, with eight men occupying each.

IKA was first among fraternities in bowling, but finished second to the Vagabonds, an independent team. Team members were Bob Polk, Eldridge Partin, Bill Castleberry, Lou Lowe and Jim Pyle. The chapter placed third in intramural football competition.

Heriot-McCall Nuptials Planned For April 22nd

♦ THE following society notice is from *The State*, of Columbia, S. C., for Jan. 30:

"Of much social interest is the engagement of Carolyn Elizabeth Heriot of Bishopville and Lemuel Allsobrook (Brooks) McCall of Florence, announced today by the bride-elect's parents.

"Carolyn is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick Heriot (Annie Richards) of Bishopville. She was graduated from the Bishopville high school and Winthrop College and is now teaching in the Florence city schools.

"Brooks is the son of Mrs. Lemuel Allsobrook McCall (Irene French) and the late Mr. McCall of Florence. He was graduated from Florence high school and Presbyterian College at Clinton where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity of which he is now national vice-president. The bridegroom-elect is past president of the P. C. Alumni Association.

"Carolyn and Brooks are planning to be married on April 22."



Glenn Dobbs, FT, one of ΠΚΑ's greatest football players, recently was given a screen test by 20th Century-Fox studios.



ΠΚΑ boasts many outstanding men in the football coaching field, and here's one of them. He's Coach Chuck Purvis (right), chatting with

Pledge Bill Colvin of the University of Illinois freshman football team. Purvis is assistant frosh coach at Illinois. Colvin is from Elkader, Ia.

Riculfi Trophy Travels at Night In Iowa Storm

By JAMES DONAHEY
Gamma-Nu Chapter

♦ PLEDGES of Gamma-Nu and Alpha-Phi chapters were really busy the week end of Jan. 22, and all because of one trophy.

The coveted piece was the Riculfi Athletic Award won by Beta-Chi chapter in 1929. When the chapter went out of existence, it became a traveling trophy and was given first to Alpha-Phi, wherefrom it did not travel until taken by Gamma-Nu last spring.

All was serene until Saturday, Jan. 21, when 13 Alpha-Phi pledges made the 130-mile trek to Iowa City's Gamma-Nu chapter house and took the trophy back with them in the middle of the night.

However, Gamma-Nu Pledge Bill Stiles, who had just polished the three-foot cup, rounded up fellow pledges Bruce Bartley, Jim Cason, Bob Larson, Bill Swab and Russ Swafford, and they drove through a snowstorm that Monday night and returned triumphantly to Iowa City with the trophy, which had spent barely 48 hours at Alpha-Phi.

The cup now rests in the Gamma-Nu house, but seems destined to be the most traveled trophy in this area for a long, long time.

THREE HONORED

(Continued from page 9)

the Chemistry Department, Pomona College, California, doctor of science.

Seven other graduates of Georgetown received degrees and five others were so honored.

President Boswell, who received his master's at University of Kentucky, was instructor in mathematics at Georgetown, Campbellsville College and the University of Kentucky before he entered the Navy during the war. He served 38 months with the rank of lieutenant and lieutenant commander. He became director of athletics at Cumberland when he left the service and has been president of the college since June, 1937. He also is vice-president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Bailey received his degree in medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine and since completing his internship has practiced in Harlan, Ky. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Kiwanis Club, World Medical Association, Kentucky Medical Association, is Kentucky Delegate to American Medical Association, chairman of the board of education of Harlan and is trustee of the Pine Mountain Settlement School and Georgetown College.

Dr. Pierce received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and has taught chemistry at University of Kentucky, University of South Dakota and University of Chicago. He was in the Chemical Warfare Department in both wars. He is co-author of a text in quantitative analysis and author of scientific papers in physical and analytical chemistry.

Bee Gee Boys Give Orchid Corsages at Yule Formal

By **RAYMOND D. MERRILL**
Delta-Beta Chapter

◆ THE annual Christmas formal of Delta-Beta chapter was held Dec. 10 in the gymnasium of the Laboratory School at Bowling Green State College, Bowling Green, O. Orchid corsages and compacts were given to each girl. For entertainment, Howard Wheeler's date, Edith Ludwig, played the piano and everyone joined in Christmas carols.

The annual Hallowe'en party was held Oct. 27 at Ossego Park. The costumes that were worn provided laughs for everyone. Witches and goblins scampered about. Ed Bergman stole the show when he came as a hula-hula girl.

"Pick and Pen," a new society honoring scholarship and leadership among senior men on campus, was formed Nov. 17. "Pick and Pen" symbolizes work and scholarship. Among those initiated and their activities were: James Dunn (music; president, a capella choir), Curtis Nelson (athletics; president, IKA), Ray Shellhammer (editor, '49 Key; dramatics), Jack Wlihelm (scholarship; athletics). The group expects to be incorporated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, in the near future.

Robert E. Smith has been named editor of the Freshman Handbook by the student-faculty publications committee. Bob is a junior and is preparing for newspaper work. Sal Guidice and Don Herrit were appointed to the elections committee and Ralph Klienbeck has been elected a member of the Student Senate.

Dr. Walter A. Zaugg was nominated without opposition for the presidency of the Northwestern Ohio Education Association. Dr. Zaugg is president of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and a former district governor of Rotary. At the university he is professor of education, chairman of the department of education and university orator. Before joining the faculty in 1923 he taught in rural schools and universities and served as principal and superintendent.

Honorary societies: Curt Nelson, Pick and Pen, Book and Motor; Ray Shell-

hammer, Pick and Pen, Delta-Sigma; Jack Wilhelm, Pick and Pen, Book and Motor; Jim Dunn, Pick and Pen, Book and Motor; Ken Smith, Phi Alpha Chi; Wayne Scheider, Phi Alpha Chi; Bill Varalla, Phi Alpha Chi; Dick Graham, Phi Alpha Chi.

Varsity candidates: Curt Nelson, cross country, captain; John Sheldon, guard, football.

Class officers: Norman DeTray, vice-president, senior class.

R.O.T.C. officers: Carl Davenport, lieutenant, infantry.

Visitors: Michael Shaine, Texas University.

— I K A —



Ohio University was taken by storm Sept. 25 by four Delta-Betas following the "Falcons" on their 400-mile trip, Bee Gee's first football game of the season. Bill Bishop, standing at right; Don Herrit, in car; Dick Cook and Don Dickson, in back seat, "braved the elements" in a 1934 model A Ford, affectionately known as the "Beetle." The trip started at 5 a. m., Saturday, reaching Athens just in time for the game. They were then entertained by Gamma-Omicron chapter and turned toward home at 8 a. m. the next day, finally arriving in Bowling Green at 4:30 p. m. All speed records remain intact.

— I K A —

ALL TULSA CAMPUS SUPPORTS DANCE

◆ GAMMA-UPSILON's traditional Thanksgiving Day dance brought out strong support from the University of Tulsa campus again, and the party helped a number of Tulsa families enjoy the holiday more.

The Tulsa chapter, as has been the custom for many years, again charged a sack of groceries for admission to the dance. The baskets of groceries—enough to feed several dozen families—then were turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Another successful social event recently was the Halloween dance, which featured bingo, singing, and dancing.

New initiates: John Offer and Dick Bloom.

Grimm President at Missouri Mines For Fall Term

By **DON PETERSON**
Alpha-Kappa Chapter

◆ MISSOURI School of Mines and Metallurgy officers for the fall semester are, president, Dave Grimm; vice-president, Mike Hunt; treasurer, Bill Horst.

Alpha-Kappa chapter has pledged Ronald Hoffman, Will Dare, Ed Ehrich, Hank Tillewein, Stanley Dolecki, all of St. Louis; Gene Buttrey, Illmo, Mo.; Tom Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Ken Adams, St. Joseph, Mo.; Don Smith, Murphreysboro, Ill.; Dennie Edison, Colfax, Ill.; Byron Keil, Springfield, Ill., and Bill Hoertel, Rolla, Mo.

Parents' Day at the house turned out nicely despite bad weather. Mothers and fathers alike braved the rainy weather to accompany their sons to the football game in which the Miners determinedly piled up a 24-6 victory over Maryville. Everyone was quite a sight after the game, cold and wet, but still happy. While the mothers stood around the radiators getting dry and talking about their boys, some of the more eager fathers adjourned to the basement and challenged their little images to weight-lifting feats.

Homecoming at the house was not dampened by the rain, nor by the 18-0 defeat by the Springfield Bears.

House decoration sagged and drooped from the rain, but it was probably just as well. A tombstone inscribed, "Springfield Bears, died Oct. 30, 1948," and a large cardboard Miner pulling the Bear with accompanying sign, "Bury the Bears," seemed inappropriate after the final score. Bob Wolf and George Bruce headed the crew which helped to make the display one of the best on the campus.

At halftime Pledge Stan Dolecki took first place in the cross-country race. Don Montgomery ran twelfth in the large field, giving us first place and team honors. After the game we came back to the house and talked to our alumni and their charming wives. Those present included Harry Spence, '23; Don Baker, '25, and son, Bob; Charles A. Freeman, '28; Jim Glover, '43; Bob Murray, '45; Louie Moore, '46, and Enoch Needles, who was speaker at the alumni meeting Friday evening.

The Pi Kappa Alpha basketball team is leading the league with five victories and no defeats.

IKA Guides Spiritual Life in Virgin Island Area

◆ Down where the sidewalks run under galleries, so that you don't get too much rain or too much sun, a IKA and his wife are helping mold the spiritual life of the community.

They are Rev. and Mrs. Leo S. La Fontaine, PZ, and their address reads: "Christiansted, St. Croix, U. S. Virgin Islands." He is pastor of the Lutheran church at Christiansted.

The La Fontaines, and their two-year-old daughter Maryse, moved to Christiansted last September, after Rev. La Fontaine had served two and a half years with the Board of American Missions in Puerto Rico.

He succeeded his brother, Rev. Ralph E. La Fontaine, PZ, at the Lutheran parish, the first time in more than 200 years that brother followed brother into the parish.

There's enough activity to keep the La Fontaines busy. For example, they have the only Boy Scout troop on St. Croix. Mrs. La Fontaine is teaching the first kindergarten class which has been held in connection with the church there. Rev. La Fontaine helped organize the St. Croix Landmarks League, dedicated to preserving the natural beauty of the island and its quaint architecture. And there's work to be done in getting needed repairs for church property, more equipment for visual education (a friend in the states has given projection equipment), and a parish hall is being planned.

Rev. La Fontaine also is president of the St. Croix Mission to the Lepers, and preaches to the lepers once a month. He is vice-president and statistician of the Virgin Island Conference of the Lutheran church, and he even has time to serve the Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. La Fontaine, at the request of the editors of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, wrote this summary of the highlights of his work at St. Croix for the year:

"The church, across the street from the parsonage, is of massive, classical architecture, with very thick walls to withstand hurricanes. In it is the historic governor's pew, installed around 1834 by Peter con Scholten, a very able governor here for 21 years. Our church before the transfer of these islands to the U. S. belonged to the Danish National Church, closely allied with the state, and to which all the state officials belonged.

"The pews, and much of the woodwork, are of beautiful mahogany wood. Overhead hang old hurricane lamps lighted by candles, installed when the

church was built, and along the walls are monuments to departed notables and saints of all walks of life.

"The congregation numbers around 700 baptized members, and the congregation I preach to every Sunday is made up of a few Danes and some of Danish descent, Americans resident in the island, a few of Spanish background, and the native 'Crucians,' who are colored.

"Our people have been faithful in attendance at church, and in giving of their time and means for the work of the church. Each year they have been paying more and more to the pastor's support, with the goal of self-support in the future as something to be attained. Still, finances are a handicap in all plans, for our people, in the majority, are very poor.

"One of the much loved services of the year is that on New Year's Eve, popularly called 'Old Year Night.' The church is filled that night, at 11 p. m., for a service which lasts over the midnight hour. Holy week, the week before Easter, is another high spot in the life of the church.

"Perhaps the greatest event of 1948 was the Centennial service in commemoration of the abolition of slavery in the Danish West Indies, July 3. July 4 was given over to the churches to celebrate. The writer planned a Centennial service in the Lutheran church, because of the church's connection in former days with the state, and events in that day.

"The Governor and his party were escorted to the church by a police escort, who formed a guard of honor as he entered the church. They all occupied the Governor's pew. Included in the party were Governor William H. Hastie; Henrik Kauffman, Danish Ambassador to the U. S.; Administrator Taylor, who governs St. Croix, as subordinate to the Governor; Prof. Robert M. Lovett, former government secretary in the Virgin Islands, now professor in the University of Puerto Rico, and the president of Hampton Institute, in Virginia.

"Prominent people from all parts of the island, as well as humble folks from the isolated north side of the island, filled the church to overflowing. It is said that this was the best attended service since the American transfer, 30 years ago."

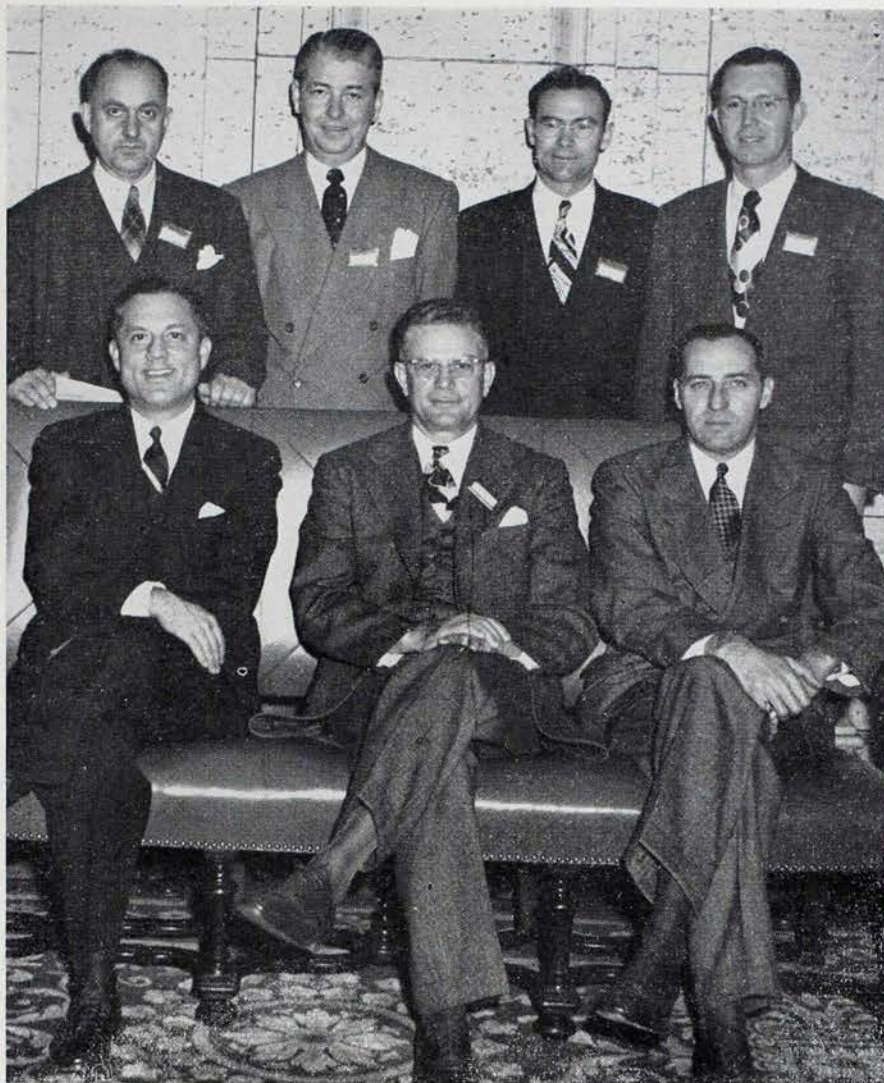
Rev. La Fontaine closed: "We invite all of you to visit this interesting little island, for recreation and rest."



REV. AND MRS. LEO S. LA FONTAINE



CHRISTIANSTED LUTHERAN CHURCH



This group of IJKAs were among those at the National Interfraternity Conference. Front row, from left, are National Counsel John F. E. Hippel, National President Andrew H. Knight, and National Treasurer David C. Powers. Back

row, National Editor J. Blanford Taylor, Member NIC Executive Committee Clarence Yeager, Vice-Chairman NIC Scholarship Committee John Fincher, and Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn. Below is a scene at the luncheon.

N. H. House Given "New Look" By Alumni Group

◆ GAMMA-MU chapter's house at the University of New Hampshire has taken on a "new look" in the past year, thanks to the efforts of the Gamma-Mu Alumni Association, which has as its purpose "the ownership and maintenance" of the chapter house.

The main living rooms downstairs have been panelled in knotty pine and completely redecorated, including new fixtures, rugs and drapes.

The active chapter has purchased an excellent combination radio and record player, and has made numerous interior and exterior improvements.

Gamma-Mu Alumni Association President Willard C. Wells points out that the payments on the house are on schedule, and that this project "is only the start of the Association's planned accomplishments."

Officers in addition to Wells are Romeo P. Morin, vice-president; Henry Dowst, Jr., treasurer; Adellman S. Bennett, secretary, and George H. MacDonald, collector.

The association is a voluntary corporation with headquarters in Durham, N. H.

— I I K A —

◆ DR. W. A. DUNCAN, BT, pastor of First Baptist church of East Point, Atlanta, who has been at the church for 21 years, was given a new automobile for a Christmas gift by members of his congregation.



RAZORBACK FANS

(Continued from page 2)

ship in his local Y.M.C.A. Following through this belief in the theory that if you want a job the way to get it is to go after it, he made a trip to the national headquarters in New York City to offer his services. He was accepted readily and assigned to Milan, Italy, for which he was to sail the next week. Upon reporting for duty, however, he found that in the meantime orders had been received cancelling, for an indefinite time, the sailing of all ships in Mediterranean waters because of increased submarine activity.

The waiting in the next few days seemed endless to Greg, and the delay finally became so unbearable for a man who was never satisfied unless he was doing something, that he went back to headquarters to see what he could find to do. Somewhat hesitantly he was asked if he would like to go to Camp Pike (now Camp Robinson), Arkansas, but in Greg's decidedly affirmative reply there was no suggestion of doubt.

In April, 1917, he arrived in Arkansas to begin his work as a Y.M.C.A. director. During the year and a half of the war he was active in providing entertainment for the soldiers, in promoting bond drives, in planning religious services, and in doing whatever else he could to help and cheer the army recruits. After the Armistice, Greg stayed on at Camp Pike to assist in training the 3,500 enlistees who wanted at least to learn to write their names before they were discharged.

In December, 1918, he was sent to the University of Arkansas on a temporary assignment of one week. The S.A.T.C. (Student Army Training Corps) was still in force on the campus, and Greg worked as a liaison officer between this unit and the university and also provided entertainment in the form of movies and parties for students at the Y.M.C.A. hut, since removed, but then the social center of the campus.

When that week was up, university officials requested that he be allowed to stay until the end of the school term in June. Greg was happy to remain because he had already become attached to Fayetteville. With the close of school, Greg sent his family back to Nashua, N. H., and was preparing to go back to his pre-war job as sales manager for a foundry manufacturing company, when he was asked to remain permanently in



Paul C. Jones, AN, of Kennett, Mo., is a member of the Congress from the 10th District of Missouri.

his position. His affection quite lost to Fayetteville by this time, he gladly recalled his family and began what has been a lifetime of service to others and for himself the happiest and most rewarding kind of work. Greg's outlook on life is contained in his attitude toward his work which he regards not as work at all but as a wonderful experience in living.

Born in Blackburn, Lancashire, England, William Sedgewell Gregson was brought to the United States at the age of two by his mother and a father who had developed a liking for this country while traveling as an official representative of his government. The affection his father felt has been narrowed down by Greg more specifically to the state of Arkansas for which he is an ardent booster. His civic interest is evidenced by his long and continuous membership in the Fayetteville Chamber of Com-

WHAT, NO PRESIDENT?

◆ AN ELATED Sam Parker, H, telephoned a pledge to let him know how the chapter's election of officers had gone.

"Charlie Ellis was elected SMC, and Mickey Carson was elected IMC, and I was elected SC—that's recording secretary, you know."

Interrupted the pledge:

"That's great, Sam," but who was elected president?"

merce and by his activity in Rotary which he has served as secretary and president and also as district governor. He is justly proud of a record he established in the month of August for 25 years of perfect attendance at Rotary meetings. This year he is also acting as city chairman of the Salvation Army committee.

Among his achievements in community work are his help in bringing the Methodist Assembly and United States Veterans Facility to Fayetteville and his fight against the removal of the university.

His home at the end of Cleveland street in Fayetteville overlooks one of the loveliest views in the state. It is there that he finds an outlet for his small amount of leisure time. During the summer when he isn't traveling Greg works about the house and this past year canned quite a display of fruits and vegetables. In the 17 years since the death of his wife Greg has been his own housekeeper and the neat appearance of his living room is proof enough of his domestic ability.

Mr. Gregson is the father of three daughters, two being twins, and lists as his descendants nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One of the twins, Mrs. J. Norman Payne, lives in Fayetteville, where her husband, Dr. Payne, AZ, is associated with the University Research Bureau as a geologist. The other twin, Mrs. Ralph Scott, lives at Ridgewood, N. J., where the eldest daughter, Mrs. B. B. Brown, also resides.

A Gift-for-Greg campaign was sponsored by the Arkansas Booster Club. C. G. (Crip) Hall is chairman, Bunn Bell, treasurer, and W. J. Lemke, secretary of the committee. Mr. Lemke, of the university Journalism Department, has compiled anecdotes and reminiscences from Greg's career and arranged them in a series of four letters which have been sent to Arkansas alumni. As a token of appreciation, the committee presented Pop with over \$2,200, in government bonds, and the board of trustees of the university named the men's new dormitory Gregson Hall, to honor "a loyal university soldier."

— H K A —

◆ CLARENCE EUGENE McMILLAN, JR., AF, is a chemical engineer with the Pure Oil Company and is stationed in Toledo, Ohio. His address is Apartment 2, 1808 Jefferson Avenue, Toledo.

He was married last June to Jane Heagler, whose father was a HKA at University of Arkansas.



General Courtney H. Hodges, Ψ, Commander of First Army and Pi Kappa Alpha's No. 1 soldier, makes final inspection of picked troops representative of all his subordinate units at a ceremony of military splendor on Governors Island Jan. 31, marking his retirement after 43 years of service. Participating in the rain-soaked ceremony were troops and distinguished representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. At an earlier farewell luncheon General Hodges was decorated with the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal. Along the line of march for a parade hundreds of soldiers and Wacs flanked both sides of the avenues, snapped to attention, saluted and formed behind General Hodges' car as it proceeded to the area in front of the San Juan ferry slip where the farewell ceremony was held. General Hodges, who led the First Army as it swept across France and Germany in World War II, became 62 Jan. 5. A holder of distinguished service awards won in both world wars, General Hodges had been commanding general of the First Army, with headquarters at Governors Island, since July, 1946.



More Gospel, Less Streamlining Asks Dr. Summey

◆ DR. GEORGE SUMMEY, who believes he's been a preacher longer than anyone else in the country, has this advice for the church: "More gospel and less streamlining."



(Editor's Note: The following Associated Press story by Kris Kreger appeared in many newspapers throughout the nation. Dr. Summey, the first initiate of the second chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been a Pi Kappa Alpha longer than any other living person. He is honorary National Chaplain for life.)

"Preachers have turned to machinery rather than the gospel," says the white-haired, white-mustached, 95-year-old man who was ordained to the Presbyterian pulpit 75 years ago.

"It's just as though a railroad would turn out the most modern of streamlined trains, and forget the engine."

By "machinery" Dr. Summey explains:

"The churches organize adults, women, children, hold meetings, engage in devices to build the church by organization rather than by spirit. I believe

in organization. But I insist there must be the power of the Spirit of God. More gospel and less streamlining."

Dr. Summey was known as a "boy preacher," when he became pastor of the church in Bolivar, Tenn., in 1873. He was two weeks short of 20 years old.

"I outgrew that title rapidly," he says. "And now, I think I've been ordained longer than any minister of any denomination in the United States—I know longest of any Presbyterian."

He claims to be the oldest graduate of Davidson (N. C.) College, where he took a degree in 1870 at the age of 17; oldest graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, class of 1873; and oldest member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Since he took over that church in Bolivar, Dr. Summey has held many offices in the Presbyterian church of the United States—the Southern branch of the denomination.

He was moderator of the church in 1825; chancellor of Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn. (now at Memphis), 11 years; editor of the Presbyterian Quarterly, a theological review, six years; editor of the Weekly Southwestern Presbyterian 16 years; pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church in New Orleans 25 years; professor of systematic theology at Austin (Texas) Seminary 13 years.

(Continued on page 40)

2 Memphis Chapters To Hold Observance On Founders' Day

By PARKER DINWIDDIE
Delta-Zeta Chapter

◆ DEC. 7, 1948, was a historic date for 32 men at Memphis State College when they were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. On Dec. 11, 1948, another historic date was established with the initiation of Delta-Zeta chapter's annual Dream Girl Ball. The feted event took place in the Panorama Room of Hotel King Cotton which was harmoniously decorated in the Fraternity colors.

Climax of the evening came with the presentation of the Dream Girl, lovely Betty Sanders. Miss Joy Jerry, last year's Dream Girl, presented Miss Sanders with the traditional sweetheart pin.

Special guests included members of Theta chapter at Southwestern and officers of National Headquarters.

Plans are now being made for the celebration of Founders' Day when Delta-Zeta will join with Theta chapter in this memorial observance.

With the advent of this social atmosphere, Delta-Zeta has not been idle in other phases of fraternity life. Congratulations have gone to SMC Charlie Pope, who was elected president of the senior class at Memphis State, and to other members who hold offices in various organizations.

— I I K A —

DUNHAM NAMED HEAD OF BETA-THETA ALUMNI

◆ BETA-THETA alumni in New York met Nov. 18 at the Cornell Club and elected officers.

New officers are: President, George S. Dunham, '22; vice-president, George C. Norman, '35; secretary-treasurer, Donald E. "Tex" Marshall, '22.

Principal topics of discussion were improvement of the chapter house, and the establishment of alumni dues.

Representing the active chapter at the meeting were Bill Kain, SMC, Raymond Adams and David Williams.

— I I K A —

◆ Two members of the faculty of the University of Miami are alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha. Leonard Muller is a professor of languages at the university. W. F. Shaw is a professor of English and journalism.



Chapter officers look on as Joy Jerry, 1948 Dream Girl of Delta-Zeta chapter, presents sweetheart pin to the new Dream Girl, Miss Betty Sanders.

Research Expert For Heinz Retires After 45 Years

◆ AFTER 45 years of service, during which he developed highly successful research methods for the H. J. Heinz Co., G. F. Mason, Ω, has retired. He was West Coast regional manager of the company's manufacturing division.

Mason was first employed by Heinz in 1903 at Pittsburgh, where he had gone after graduating from the University of Kentucky at the age of 19.

He was the first chemist hired by the company, and aided materially in developing scientific research and quality control methods which became a keystone of the company's business. As chief chemist of Heinz, I I K A's Mason started the company's first laboratory in the Pittsburgh factory.

In 1914, Mr. Mason visited Spain to

explore the possibilities of establishing an olive oil and olive plant. As a result, Heinz began operations in Seville. He also had a part in starting a factory at Melbourne, Australia, after a trip there with H. J. Heinz, II.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason were honored at a dinner in Pittsburgh recently. Company associates—including President H. J. Heinz—joined in honoring the retiring regional manager.



G. F. MASON

Amsterdam Conference Delegate Views War Threat

◆ A WORLD WAR is not imminent, but its prevention will ultimately be extremely difficult, according to Dr. Homer Carpenter, K, pastor of the First Christian church in Louisville, Ky., and a delegate to the conference of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam last fall.

Doctor Carpenter emphasized when interviewed by a *Courier-Journal* reporter that he did not pose as an "expert."

"But my research and observations over there naturally have left me with certain impressions and tentative conclusions."

The IKA minister said that the vast majority of Europeans hate and fear Russia. "And the Russians know it," he added.

Russia herself has not recovered from World War II, Doctor Carpenter believes, and therefore is not ready for another war now.

"On the other hand, Russia is still working and will continue to work for a world revolution, and will harass the Western nations and interfere with their every effort toward peace and order."

Doctor Carpenter believes that war can be prevented only through a strong, effective international organization. The United Nations, he believes, is a nucleus which may grow into such an organization.

In two special articles for the *Courier-Journal*, both written in Germany, Doctor Carpenter advanced these views:

The destruction as we have seen it in this observation tour is beyond all imagination. If all the business houses in Louisville were gathered into a single area and the apartment houses were included, and the entire area blown into bits, it would hardly equal the destruction of Stuttgart alone, which city we saw today. And what happened to Stuttgart happened to all of the strategic centers in Germany.

With Russia's close proximity to this and with a still vivid memory of how it happened, it is hardly believable that Russia would risk a war now.

There are certain things which seem apparent from this vantage point. The first is that the cold war has been indecisive. Russia is losing the first campaign. At the close of the war she faced the necessity of rehabilitating her own country and righting her own economy.



DR. HOMER W. CARPENTER

This she could have done successfully if she had followed a cooperative policy in the United Nations. But in addition to this she undertook to bring into the Russian pattern and to re-establish the satellite countries, from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

It is clear that this gigantic undertaking is beyond her. The domination of the satellite countries, she now discovers, means not only the changing of gov-

ernmental forms but the changing of the people themselves, who do not want to be changed. And beneath the surface of it all, as is now becoming apparent, is a widespread smoldering resentment which is always a trouble potential.

The second thing that is apparent is that time is on the side of the Western powers. The peoples who are being helped by the Western powers want to re-establish themselves. They want to achieve an economy in which they may hope, in the long run, to recover from the blight and terror of two wars.

On the agricultural front, Germany is coming back, has come back. But on the industrial front, the future is unpredictable. Germany's cities lie in ruins and it will be years, even if peace prevails, before life in the city can become orderly or even reasonably normal. The city dweller is afraid. His sense of security is gone. He is eager for a war between America and Russia that the Russian menace may be removed. Health conditions are bad. Little fuel, limited rations, poor medical service and miserable physical surroundings combine to create conditions, for millions, which are almost intolerable. The major tragedy of Germany is the tragedy of her cities.

MORE GOSPEL

(Continued from page 38)

which overlapped—Dr. Summey served pastorates at Covington, Ky., Chester, S. C., and Graham, N. C.; as chairman of municipal boards of education in Chester and Clarksville; and on the board of education in Covington.

Dr. Summey was born in Asheville, N. C., on the site now occupied by the Buncombe County courthouse. His father was Squire A. T. Summey, a magistrate in Asheville for 40 years, three times mayor of Asheville and for many years chairman of the Buncombe County board of commissioners. He was also married in Asheville to Miss Elizabeth Worth.

In addition to his other assignments, Dr. Summey served as supply pastor for the Swannanoa circuit for three months in the summer of 1872. He remembers the War Between the States "very vividly."

"Once there weren't enough men to move the cannon into place when there was a report of a raid. Some of us boys had to mount horses and drive the can-

non from one side of town to the other."

His mother, the former Miss Rose Morrison, was a first cousin of General Stonewall Jackson. One of Dr. Summey's fondest memories is of introducing Mrs. Jackson to the 125 residents of a Confederate veterans home in 1903, just after he came to New Orleans.

"I've never seen such emotion as those men showed," he recalls.

Dr. Summey was eight years old when the Southern Presbyterians seceded from the northern branch in December, 1861. He's "decidedly against" the proposed reunion of the two groups.

As for the future, Dr. Summey says: "I am just waiting for death, but I'm waiting very busily."

— I K A —

◆ DONALD W. MARTIN, AN, has been transferred to Cebu City, Cebu, Philippine Islands, where he will be office manager for Proctor & Gamble Co.

Along with the announcement of the transfer came a promotion as Don formerly was stationed at Little Rock, Ark., with the company. Mrs. Martin is in Indianapolis.

DNEIPER RIVER DAM

(Continued from page 5)

drove me in a small Czechoslovakian-made auto to a 4-rooms-and-bath brick bungalow. When I left New York, I intended to be at the dam about a month, and the house had been reserved for my sole use. A housekeeper assigned to me arrived soon afterward, and after a hot bath and breakfast I was ready for work—none of which I did until two days later when I was summoned by the local party chief, a Mr. Loganov. After a short conference with him, he turned me over for conferences with his staff of engineers. A Russian girl engineer acted as my interpreter during these conferences.

Accompanied by two Red soldiers and several engineers, I was taken on an inspection trip to the dam and power house. Women workers appeared to be doing a major portion of the reconstruction work. Except for the section of the power house which encloses the three new generating units, the power house is still a shambles. It was evident to me that after having been requested by the USSR to make the trip all the way to Russia they were not ready for my services—someone had made a costly mistake.

After a stay of a week at the dam, I flew back to Moscow and after a 10-day wait for my exit visa, I was flown to Berlin and thence via American Overseas Airlines to New York.

— I I K A —

Parents' Day Tops Alpha Kappa Events

◆ PARENTS' DAY, Homecoming and the traditional Fall Pledge Dance highlighted first-semester activities at Alpha-Kappa chapter.

Despite rainy weather, a large number of mothers and fathers braved the elements to watch the Missouri School of Mines defeat Maryville, 24-6. A program followed at the chapter house.

Rain was on the menu for Homecoming, too, and the Miners lost to Springfield, 18-0. Stan Dolecki took first place in the cross-country race at halftime, and I I K A took team honors.

Homecoming convocation speaker was Enoch R. Needles, AK, of the class of 1914.

The pledge dance featured a hayride,

(Continued on page 44)



It's not often that a colonel gets to tell a senator where to get off. But it happened in Birmingham, Ala., recently where Sen. John J. Sparkman (right) reported to Col. John O. Lawrence for duty as a lieutenant colonel. Sparkman, a member

of the Coast Artillery Reserve, got orders from Lawrence, commander of the Alabama Military District, to report to Fort McPherson, Ga., to attend the Economic Mobilization School.

CHAPTER 92

(Continued from page 7)

tured to 91 students. Three subjects were taught: English, mathematics, and history. On May 1, 1899, the main building was completed and dedicated on the University Heights campus. The first commencement exercises were held for the school on June 21, 1900.

In September, 1900, Edward L. Hardy succeeded Samuel T. Black as president, and under Hardy's supervision a major expansion program began. President Hardy spent the greater part of his life towards building San Diego State College.

In 1923 the four-year curricula leading to the AB degree with a major in education was established by the State Board of Education. The campus by this time had become overcrowded.

A new site was decided upon in October, 1929. The site is about ten miles east of the heart of San Diego and it includes 125 acres. At that time, in order that the administration might be prepared for further expansion, a master

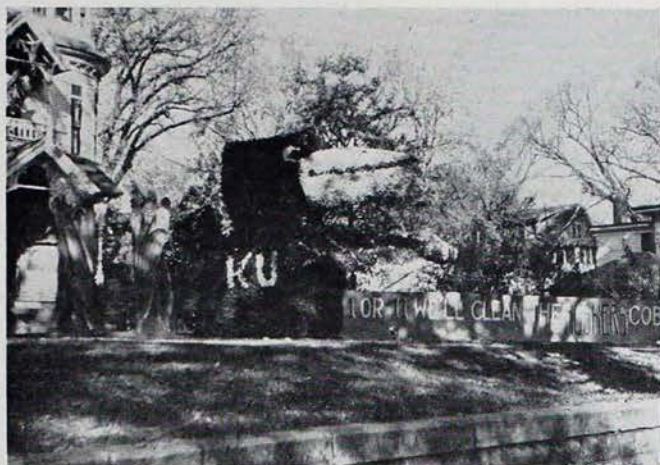
plan was drawn up, and with only minor deviations it is in effect today.

The architecture was patterned after that found in the region between Catalonia and Valencia in Spain where the Moorish influence is in prominence.

In the summer of 1935, the state legislature changed the name of the college to San Diego State College, and appointed Walter R. Hepner as president. Since then, the school has added a football stadium, girls' dormitory, an amphitheater, a new music building, a permanent baseball field, four new tennis courts, four handball courts, and at present a new arts and crafts building is under construction.

The school has grown tremendously in enrollment. The college year 1947-48 brought 4,200 students to the campus, 3,000 of them men. The faculty now numbers 190 members, and AB degrees are being offered in 18 major fields.

Other national fraternities on the campus are Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi. There are six local fraternities.



Kansas Chapter Wins 2nd Place In House Contest

By ROBERT FLATT
Beta-Gamma Chapter

◆ BETA-GAMMA chapter at the University of Kansas participated in the campus Homecoming events and won second place in the house decorations competition. Thanks to pledge power, the giant Jayhawk displayed moved its head up and down, nibbling on "Nebraska" corn.

Guests at the house included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hickey, T. R. Marden, R. J. (Mike) Brady, Dr. C. S. Newman, Mel Kramer, W. W. (Stoney) Wall, Dick McWilliams (both "Big" and "Little"), Dean Kimmel, Kenneth Shook, Dayton Glen, Richard T. Becker, Fred J. (Bud) Sellers, Don Huddleston, Joe Bowles, Harry Bennett, Lance Hill, Robert Hill, Stan Randels, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engle, Tom Bowles, C. Kelsey Mathews, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunt.

Beta-Gamma pledged 25 men during the fall semester. Donald Guard, a freshman from Beloit, was elected president of the freshman class. Members of the pledge class are Arthur J. Hamilton, Oberlin; Donald Guard, Beloit; Roger Tuttle, Kansas City; Dick Radcliffe, Kansas City; Norman Scott, Liberal; Frank McSpadden, Kansas City; Jim Gray, Liberal; Bill Turner, Kansas City, Mo.; Leland Bell, Merriam; Curtis Marshall, Kansas City, Mo.; Ted Barbera, Lyons; Dale Smith, Winfield; Charles M. Stark, Wichita; George Youngstrom, Binghamton, N. Y.; Roy Wilber, Salina; Bill Price, Anthony; Robert Sydney, Anthony; Robert D. Lane, Dodge City; Jack Waller, Kansas City, Mo.; Alvin R. Bouchard, Kansas City, Mo., and Adon

With pledge power giving "life" to the giant, corn-nibbling Jayhawker shown at left above, the University of Kansas chapter took second place in the house decoration contest during Kansas Homecoming. The shot at right shows "A Cold Winter's Evening at O'Leary's," one of the skits in the Beta-Gamma "Twelfth Street Brawl." About 75 couples attended the dance.

Brownell and Charles Moore, Wichita.

Song Leader Eric Ericsson is a member of the university a cappella choir, and is in charge of the sorority serenade. He will conduct the chapter in the "Serenade from the Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg.

Beta-Gamma has ten men in the university band this year, including Prof. Russell L. Wiley, BI, director.

In intramural athletics, the chapter bowling team won first place. They had the outstanding record of 45 wins against 9 losses. Members of the team were Charles Lyne, captain; John Holt Denman, Chan Heibert, John Newman, Harry Lohrengal and Delver Fellers.

The chapter this fall has featured "Burger Suppers" after home football games. These were followed by house dances which proved to be a lot of fun for everyone attending.

First party this fall was the annual "Twelfth Street Brawl" held at the Hotel Eldrich in Lawrence. Music was furnished by Charlie O'Connor and his orchestra. Pledge and active skits afforded entertainment at intermission as did the chapter barber shop quartet. About 75 couples attended including several brothers from Alpha-Zeta.

— I I K A —

◆ NATIONAL Historian Freeman H. Hart will deliver the Founders' Day address at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Alumni Chapter dinner the week of Feb. 27, according to President Dan Labry.

Ohio U. Chapter Gets New House On Choice Location

◆ THE new Gamma-Omicron chapter house at 196 East State St., Athens, O., should "ably handle the chapter and provide the facilities that have been sorely needed," a recent issue of *Chapter Chatter* pointed out. "It is splendidly located on an attractive lot and will present an appearance of which all former and present Ohio University IKA's can well be proud."

A large, well-equipped kitchen, passageway, dining room, living room, hall, and card room are located on the first floor. On the second floor are four large and one small bedrooms, plus a large hall and bath. The dorm on the third floor will accommodate 20 men.

The chapter now is making alterations in the house to better fit it for use as a chapter residence. Among the changes being made is the finishing of ceilings and walls in the basement, which will be used for chapter meetings, recreation, and as a dining room.

— I I K A —

IKE, THE PITT PANTHER

(Continued from page 11)

his duties, though, Ike remains one of the best known and well liked fellows in Gamma-Sigma. At all chapter functions such as dances or stags Ike is invariably present, lending a good humor and individuality all his own to every affair.

This year Pitt has started on the return climb to its former football glory by upsetting Indiana and Penn State to win six out of nine hard fought games. Gamma-Sigma is proud to be leading the fight with the present wearer of the skin, the greatest Panther of them all.

Chapter Eternal

HENRY WILLIAM CURTIS

◆ HENRY WILLIAM (HARRY) CURTIS, Z, retired businessman, sportsman and World War I veteran, died at his home in Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 31. He was 68.

Brother Curtis had retired several years ago because of failing health, brought on by war injuries received in combat as an infantry captain during the World War I breakthrough of the Hindenburg line.

Before going to war, Brother Curtis was with his father in the jewelry business. He was a member of the first National Guard machine gun company to be organized.

Early in World War I, Captain Curtis organized an infantry company with his National Guard unit as its nucleus. His outfit became Co. D of the 117th Infantry in the "Old Hickory" Division.

After long months of action in France and Belgium, Brother Curtis was gassed during the Hindenburg offensive and after weeks in a hospital was invalided home.

He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 2 of Knoxville, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans.

Brother Curtis was the son of William Henry Curtis and Ida (Whitlow) Curtis, tenth in descent from Capt. William Curtis of Essex, England, who came to this country in 1632. Capt. William Curtis was one of the founders of Stratford, Conn.

Born Aug. 1, 1880, Brother Curtis was initiated into IKA at the University of Tennessee in October of 1898. He is survived by his wife; one son, Henry W. Curtis III, and a sister, Mrs. George Templeton, all of Knoxville.

— IKA —

M. R. CAMPBELL

◆ ONE of the wearers of the Fraternity's 50-year pin, M. R. Campbell, Z, died July 26. Brother Campbell was initiated by Zeta chapter in 1896.

As a student at the University of Tennessee, Brother Campbell was president of Zeta chapter, a member of the football team, Phi Kappa Phi, Scarabbean Society, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and various other school and religious organizations.

Upon completing law school, Brother Campbell started practicing law in Tullahoma, Tenn. In 1935, he became president of the firm of Campbell and Dann.

He was a former president of the Tul-

lahoma Chamber of Commerce, and was a Mason and a member of the First Christian church of Tullahoma.

Members of Zeta chapter, in honoring him, called Brother Campbell "one of the most outstanding men" produced by their chapter.

— IKA —

HAROLD POTTS

◆ HAROLD POTTS, BA, died Nov. 7 in Fostoria, Ohio, of uremic poisoning. A resolution was passed by the group to express sympathy of the chapter to his family.

Hal had been an active and popular member of the group but due to ill health left the university in 1945. After leaving school he was active in radio work in Fostoria.

— IKA —

DR. JUDSON A. TOLMAN

◆ DR. JUDSON ALLEN TOLMAN, AK, a Georgetown College professor, died unexpectedly at his home Jan. 30.

Dr. Tolman, 69, who had been professor of Latin and Greek at the college for 24 years, suffered a heart attack a week before he died.

He was a former president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, and a past lieutenant governor for Kentucky of Kiwanis International.

— IKA —

THOMAS D. DODD

◆ THOMAS DOYNE DODD, 22, Rector, Ark., IMC of Alpha-Zeta chapter and president of Blackfriars at the University of Arkansas, died Sept. 26, 1948, in a Memphis hospital.

A leading actor in many college plays last year, Dodd was a member of the National Collegiate Players. He also was active in intramural athletics.

Brother Dodd entered the University of Arkansas in January of 1947, and pledged IKA the same month. He was initiated in June of 1947, and was very active in the Fraternity. He attended the National Convention last summer and was active in raising funds for a new home for Alpha-Zeta chapter.

— IKA —

WILSON H. S. WHITE

◆ ONE of Pi Kappa Alpha's most outstanding educators—Dr. Wilson H. S. White, AO,—died last December.

The former president of Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., had devoted his life to education and civic affairs.

Born Dec. 1, 1881, Doctor White en-

tered West Virginia University after having studied briefly at Glenville State College. At West Virginia, he served as SMC of Alpha-Theta chapter, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Doctor White served as principal of several West Virginia high schools, then was appointed to the Shepherd College post.

He was a Mayflower descendant, president of the West Virginia Education Association, district governor of Kiwanis, grand master of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., grand secretary of Royal Arch Masons of West Virginia, a member of the Town Council of Shepherdstown and chairman of the state merit system.

A son, James, was killed in action in Normandy in 1944.

A brother, H. L. White, of Glenville, W. Va., also is a IKA.

— IKA —

CARL W. SCOTHORN

◆ CARL W. SCOTHORN, AK, died July 16, 1948.

Brother Scothorn, who studied at the Missouri School of Mines in post World War I days, was with the Western Tablet and Stationery Corp. for 25 years.

He was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio.

— IKA —

PARENTS' DAY

(Continued from page 41)

with hot dogs and cider, and the dance at the house following the outing.

Leading the chapter during the first semester were SMC Dave Grimm, IMC Richard Hunt and ThC William Horst. Other officers: Bob Wolf, SC; Jack McNichols, house manager; Don Anderson, MC; John Ratcliff, pledgemaster; Avery Drake, alumni secretary; Don Peterson, publicity chairman; Ed Kyburz, historian, and Bob Schuchardt, corresponding secretary.

Initiates: Richard Bauer, Fred Giacomma and Robert Dressler, St. Louis, and Glenn Wilson, Jackson.

Fall pledges include Ronald Hoffman, Stanley Dolecki, Wilbert Dare, Paul Schlingmann, Ken Buttrey, Edward Echrich, Byron Keil, Tom Davis, Dennis Edison, Kenneth Adams, William Hoertel and Donald Smith, son of Charles L. Smith, AK, '22.

— IKA —

◆ HUBERT B. OWENS, AM, head of the University of Georgia department of landscape architecture, has been elected president of the Georgia Rose Society. He also has served as editor of the Bulletin of the Rose Society.

Permanently Pinned

ALAN J. ROBINSON, H, and Miss Leila Bridger, Eta Dream Girl of 1944, on July 16, 1948.

JACK LEE, T, and Miss Betty Jean Duke, at Birmingham, Ala., recently.

JOHN HAROLD McCLELLAND, Ψ, and Miss Alice Marie Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John James Stephenson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 30 at the Decatur, Ga., Presbyterian church. He is a nationally-known commercial artist, and his wife is a fashion artist.

MARSHALL DAYTON, JR., BO, and Miss Faye Aleen Brown, ATΔ, in Dallas, Tex., recently. He is now employed as an engineer in Prement, Tex., by the Sun Oil Co.

H. ROBERT SNOW, JR., T, and Miss Martha Jeanette Cantrell, in Birmingham, Ala., recently.

WILLIAM L. MANN, T, and Miss Sara McEwan, in Alexander City, Ala., recently.

JOHN G. HILL, JR., H, and Miss Mary Margaret Bertsch, Sept. 6, 1948.

DON WILLIAMS, AP, and Miss Sally Eliot, Sept. 11 at Delaware, O.

JAMES KERBER, AP, and Miss Donna Mae Hohler, June 19 at St. Mary's church in Sandusky, O.

DICK UHL, AP, and Miss Ann Keggie, June 12 at Millersburg, O.

JOHN STEPHENS, AP, and Miss Evelyn Boyer, July 18 at Dayton, O.

CHARLES D. REPP, BΘ, and Miss Nancy Shaner, recently, at Bolivar, Pa. He was SMC of the Cornell chapter last spring.

BERNIE WAGNER, AK, and Chris Grey, of Rolla, Mo., at Rolla.

LEONARD DURHAM, BH, and Miss Olga Kalapaca, June 11, at Champaign, Ill.

JOHN SOLIN, BH, and Miss Rosemary Strickel, Aug. 22, in Cicero, Ill.

ALLAN HALL, ΔA, and Miss Becky Hollo-way, Sept. 18, in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES E. CARLBERG, AK, and Miss Mary Lucille Garrett, at Meridian, Miss., May 28. They now live in Lark, Utah.

WALT STEVENS, AK, and Miss Helen Jeanne Byrd, of Vinita, Okla., Oct. 10 in Tulsa, Okla. They have made their home at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he is with the Gulf Oil Co.

DAVID W. TURNER, AΘ, and Miss Patricia Louise Cudahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cudahy, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Sept. 25 at St. Anthony's rectory, Ft. Lauderdale.

BERNIE WAGNER, AK, and Miss Chris Gray, Aug. 28 in the Methodist church, Rolla, Mo.

WILLIAM E. TURNER, Z, and Miss Mary Alice Blank, of Chevy Chase, Md., on Nov. 26, at Washington, D. C. They are at home at 1001 Endicott, Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is employed by Combustion Engineering Company.

R. CURTIS DICKSON, AB, and Miss Carolyn McKinney, in Houston, Texas, Dec. 27. The couple will live in Houston, where he is a senior at Rice Institute.

GEORGE EDWIN BARKER, Ω, and Miss Margaret Marie Murray, at the Calvary Baptist church, Lexington, Ky., recently. He was SMC at the University of Kentucky in 1942.



PAT CLENDINNING

Clendinning Named Field Secretary

◆ A NEW member of the National Office staff is Pat Clendinning, AI, recently appointed to the post of field secretary by the Supreme Council.

A former radio man, both in announcing and programming, Pat is a graduate of Millsaps College, where he majored in psychology.

He was born in McComb, Miss., May 21, 1926. The new secretary entered Millsaps College in 1944, and was graduated in 1948. During his college career, he was very active in IKA, holding successively the offices of Pledgmaster, IMC, SMC, and head of the planning committee.

He was alternate delegate to the 1946 national convention, and alumnus chapter delegate to the 1948 convention at Salt Lake City last summer.

Pat's radio experience was with Radio Station WJDX, Jackson, Miss.

National President Andrew H. Knight, commenting on the Clendinning appointment, said, "We know that the Fraternity is fortunate in obtaining Pat's services, and that he will do a fine job for us—a job that will bring him joy and the Fraternity even greater success."

— I K A —

CHARLES WILLIAMS, AB, and Miss Rita Roubush, Dec. 26, in Vincennes, Ind. The couple is at home at 328 W. 70th St., Shreveport, La.

JOHN FRASER HART, I, and Miss Meredith Davis, Feb. 5, 1949, in Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Milwaukee, Wis. Hart is the son of National Historian Freeman H. Hart. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith Davis.

Precious Packages

TO RUSSELL B. WITTER, ΓZ, and Mrs. Witter, a daughter, Donna Jean, Oct. 25, at Canton, O.

TO WILLIAM S. CROMWELL, AN, and Mrs. Cromwell, AΦ, twins, a son and a daughter, on July 23 at Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Cromwell is associated with the regional office of the Veterans Administration.

TO KERMIT E. NEITZEL, BΞ, and Mrs. Neitzel, KΔ, a daughter, Nancy Ellen, Oct. 7, at North Hollywood, Cal. Brother Neitzel is a flight test analyst with Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Cal.

TO C. W. GAYLER, AII, AΔ, and BM, and Mrs. Gayler, ΦM, a son, Winston Daniel, June 20 in Philadelphia. Brother Gayler, now a Ph.D. in chemistry, is with the chemical research department of the American Viscose Corporation, where he is head of the plastics development laboratory.

TO GERALD M. LIVELY, II, and Mrs. Lively, a daughter, Kristin Gay, Oct. 23, at Walton, Ill.

TO H. H. "CRIS" SMALLRIDGE, JR., B, and Mrs. Smallridge, their third child, a daughter, Jane Richmond, Sept. 1 at Charleston, W. Va. Shortly before, Smallridge was named vice-president and general manager of the Holsum Bakery Company. He formerly was in the cake department with Purity Baking Company.

TO MAJ. JACK DONALSON, ΓT, and Mrs. Donalson, a son, Ray Horne, last spring at Landley Field, Va.

TO CAPT. CHARLES H. GREENE, ΓT, and Mrs. Greene, a daughter, Kelley Elizabeth, Oct. 7, 1947. The Greens are at MOQ, MM3, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

TO WALTER S. GOING, JR., and Mrs. Going, AΔII, a son, Walter III, Aug. 17, at South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, Ala.

TO ELMER R. SIMMONS, ΓT, and Mrs. Simmons, XΩ, a daughter, Beverly Kay, Nov. 15 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Houston, Tex. He is backfield coach at the University of Houston.

TO GLENN E. MERRIT, AK, and Mrs. Merrit, a son, Stephen, recently in Harvey, Ill.

TO HARRY W. KUHN, AK, and Mrs. Kuhn, a daughter, Sandra Lee, Aug. 13, at Clayton, Mo.

TO LEWIS H. REID, AΞ, and ΓA, and Mrs. Reid, a son, Eric Norton, Oct. 4, 1948, in West Chester, Pa. Reid, a graduate of Lehigh in 1947, is employed by Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa., and lives at 312 West Miner St., West Chester.

TO GAR WOOD, JR., ΓT, and Mrs. Wood, KΔ, a son, Gar III, Aug. 7, 1947, in Tulsa, Okla.

TO ELMER LEE GENTRY, ΓT, and Mrs. Gentry, XΩ, a second daughter, Diane, July 12, 1947, in Tulsa, Okla.

TO HARRY LAMPRICH, ΓT, and Mrs. Lamp-rich, XΩ, a son, Lawrence Allen, July 19, in Amarillo, Tex. Harry is manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

TO JACK GIBSON BROWN, ΓT, and Mrs. Brown, KΔ, a son, Martin Edward, April 23, in Tulsa, Okla.

TO ROBERT E. RICE, JR., Ω, and Mrs. Rice, a son, Robert E. Rice, III, Oct. 26 in Lexington, Ky. Rice is an attorney in Lexington.

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- WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF**—Madison, Wis. (Beta-Xi, 16), Doward R. Boltz, 152 E. Gilman. AC, Edwin Carlson, 420 W. Gorham St.
- WITTENBURG COLLEGE**—Springfield, O. (Gamma-Zeta, 3), James K. Putnam, 116 E. Ward St. AC, Ted McMillen, YMCA.

Greek Alphabetical Chapter List

(Date in parentheses indicates inactive chapter)

1868—Alpha, University of Virginia
1869—Beta, Davidson College
1871—Gamma, College of William and Mary
1871—Delta, Birmingham-Southern College
1873—Epsilon, Virginia Poly. Institute (1880)
1874—Zeta, University of Tennessee
1878—Eta, Tulane University
1878—Theta, Southwestern University
1885—Iota, Hampden-Sydney College
1887—Kappa, Transylvania College
1889—Lambda, South Carolina Mil. Acad. (1890)
1890—Mu, Presbyterian Coll. of South Carolina
1891—Nu, Wofford College (1906)
1891—Xi, University of South Carolina
1891—Omicron, Richmond College
1892—Pi, Washington and Lee University
1892—Rho, Cumberland University (1908)
1893—Sigma, Vanderbilt University
1895—Tau, University of North Carolina
1895—Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
1896—Phi, Roanoke College (1909)
1898—Chi, University of the South (1910)
1900—Psi, North Georgia Agr. College (1933)
1901—Omega, Kentucky University
1901—Alpha-Alpha, Duke University
1902—Alpha-Beta, Centenary College
1903—Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State University
1904—Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Tech.
1904—Alpha-Epsilon, North Car. A. & M. Coll.
1904—Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas
1904—Alpha-Eta, University of Florida
1904—Alpha-Theta, University of West Virginia
1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College
1905—Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines
1906—Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College

1908—Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia
1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri
1910—Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati
1910—Alpha-Omicron, Southwestern University
1911—Alpha-Pi, Howard College
1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
1912—Alpha-Sigma, University of California
1912—Alpha-Tau, University of Utah
1912—Alpha-Upsilon, New York Univ. (1932)
1913—Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College
1913—Alpha-Chi, Syracuse University
1913—Alpha-Psi, Rutgers University
1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State College
1913—Beta-Alfa, Pennsylvania State College
1914—Beta-Beta, University of Washington
1915—Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas
1915—Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico
1915—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve University
1916—Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist University
1917—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois
1917—Beta-Theta, Cornell University
1917—Beta-Iota, Beloit College
1920—Beta-Kappa, Emory University
1920—Beta-Lambda, Washington University
1920—Beta-Mu, University of Texas
1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State College
1920—Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin
1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma
1920—Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania
1921—Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933)
1922—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech.
1922—Beta-Tau, University of Michigan (1936)
1922—Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado
1922—Beta-Phi, Purdue University
1922—Beta-Chi, University of Minnesota (1936)

1923—Beta-Psi, Mercer University (1941)
1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930)
1924—Gamma-Alfa, University of Alabama
1924—Gamma-Beta, Univ. of Nebraska (1941)
1925—Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver
1925—Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona
1925—Gamma-Epsilon, Utah Agricultural Coll.
1926—Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College
1926—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California
1927—Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State College
1927—Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi
1928—Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College
1929—Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University
1929—Gamma-Mu, University of New Hampshire
1929—Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa
1929—Gamma-Xi, Washington State College
1930—Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University
1931—Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon
1932—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University
1934—Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh
1935—Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer Poly. Institute
1936—Gamma-Upsilon, Tulsa University
1939—Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College
1939—Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma A. & M. College
1940—Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Poly. Institute
1940—Gamma-Omega, University of Miami
1941—Delta-Alfa, George Washington Univ.
1942—Delta-Beta, Bowling Green State Univ.
1947—Delta-Gamma, Miami University
1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
1947—Delta-Epsilon, University of Chattanooga
1947—Delta-Zeta, Memphis State College
1948—Delta-Eta, University of Delaware
1948—Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
1948—Delta-Iota, Marshall College

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R. T. Young, 996 Greenwood Ave., N. E. Luncheon, Friday, 12:30, Atlanta Athletic Club.

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William Taylor, Jr., 411 N. 23rd St. Meetings 12:15 p. m. every 4th Friday, Hotel Molton.

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Deem Rahall, 18 Virginia St., W. Meetings 2nd Tuesday each month, 8 p. m., Kanawha Hotel.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Charles S. Coffey, 202 Richardson Ave., Look-out Mt., Tenn.

CHICAGO, ILL.

W. C. Nichols, Tel. Central 1121. Luncheon meeting every Friday at Deutsch Restaurant, 28 N. Dearborn.

CINCINNATI, O.

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

CLEVELAND, O.

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Dan C. Labry, 2906 E. Lakeshore Blvd. Meeting 12:30 p. m., 4th Wed., Seminole Hotel.

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Howard Park, 1031 Donaghey Bldg.

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

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Keith W. Mellencamp, 110 E. Wisconsin Ave. Luncheon every Friday noon, City Club.

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

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

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Edward A. Goggin, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland 12, Cal.

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Rexford C. Sears, 5952—46th Ave., S. E., Seattle 6, Wash. 4th Tues., College Club, 6:30 p. m.

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Judge Henry F. Turner, 202 Courthouse Bldg.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

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

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Herbert Scott, 6646 Pershing, Wednesdays, 12:30, 6th floor Famous-Barr Tearoom.

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See Minneapolis.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Henry M. Lipes, Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., Heffernan Bldg.

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

TULSA, OKLA.

L. V. Dennis, 2903 East 5th St.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dick Johnson, 1009—20th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Luncheon 12:30 p. m. 3rd Thurs. each month, The Windsor Room.

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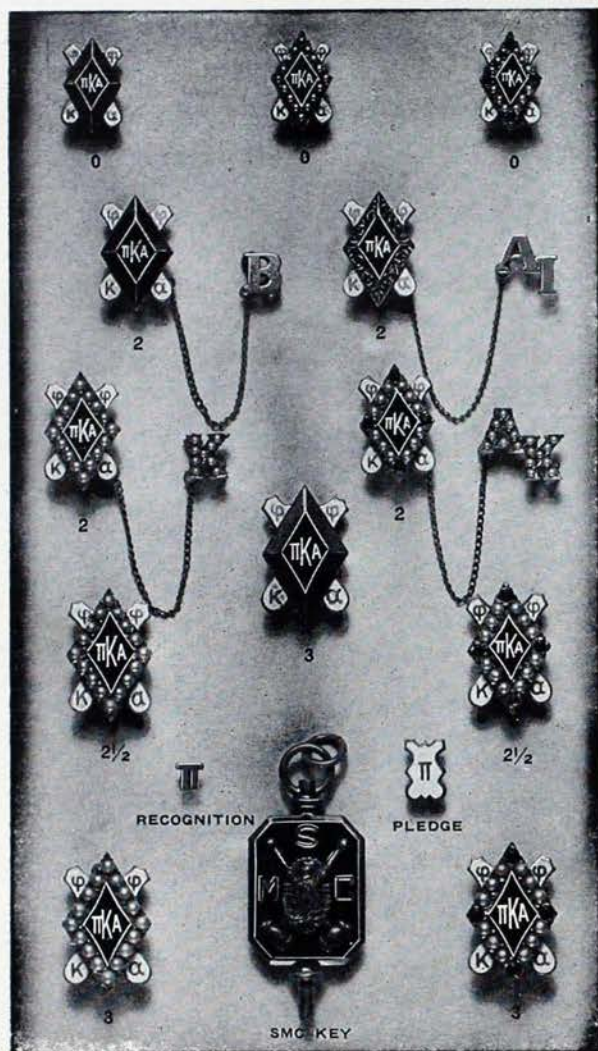
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