

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

OCTOBER

1939



**The Story of a War Veteran's Career
A IKA Bishop Preaches for Royalty**

... both in this issue

Directory

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503 Commercial Exchange Bldg.....Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone MAin 1868

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310 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

National Counsel.....John L. Packer, BA
1603 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

National Editor.....K. D. Pulcifer, BH
740 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

National Historian.....Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I
Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

National Chaplain.....Dr. U. S. Gordon, Θ
First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.

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503 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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District President: To be appointed.

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District President: Herbert H. Scott, BO, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

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District President: E. C. Locklear, BK, Box 401, Prescott, Ariz.

DISTRICT No. 16—Utah, AT, IE; Wyoming.
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DISTRICT No. 17—California, AE, FH; Nevada.
District President: Arnold R. Ternquist, IH, Nelson & Ternquist, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

DISTRICT No. 18—Idaho; Montana, BK; Oregon, BI; Washington, BU, BE.
District President: John J. Kennett, BB, 1702 Smith Tower, Seattle, Wash.

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Diamond Jubilee Commission

Col. LeRoy Hodges, II, and Maj. K. D. Pulcifer, BH, Co-Chairmen; John L. Packer, BA; G. A. Borkey, O; Clifford J. Cook, BA.

Scholarship Honor Roll

Winners of Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup, provided by the 1915 Convention, for the Chapter with the best yearly average.

Session 1916-17—Alpha-Sigma Chapter—Average 90.39%.

Session 1917-20—(No award during war period.)

Session 1920-21—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 83.30%.

Session 1921-22—Beta-Nu Chapter—Average 87.00%.

Session 1922-23—Gamma Chapter—Average 85.24%.

Session 1923-24—Beta-Mu Chapter—Average 88.33%.

Session 1924-25—Beta Chapter—Average 87.15%.

Session 1925-26—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 87.10%.

Session 1926-27—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.25%.

Session 1927-28—Alpha-Tau Chapter—Average 89.88%.

Session 1928-29—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.82%.

Session 1929-30—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 86.83%.

Session 1930-31—Alpha-Tau Chapter—Average 86.37%.

Session 1931-32—Gamma-Epsilon Chapter—Average 88.92%.

Session 1932-33—Beta-Pi Chapter—Average 92.87%.

Session 1933-34—Gamma-Rho Chapter—Average 88.64%.

Session 1934-35—Gamma-Rho Chapter—Average 88.70%.

Session 1935-36—Alpha-Lambda Chapter—Average 86.26%.

Session 1936-37—Alpha-Iota Chapter (Millsaps)—Average 1.0686.

Robert A. Smythe Trophy

For efficiency in chapter reports
1937-38—Alpha-Kappa (Missouri School of Mines).
Committee: H. A. Smith, AT; J. Pike Power, Jr., Z, A; John C. Lilienthal, ΓE.

★ **GREETINGS** ★



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Pearl Border, Ruby or Sapphire Points.....	13.25	17.50	22.50	27.50
Pearl Border, Emerald Points	16.50	22.00	25.00	30.00
Pearl Border, Diamond Points	24.00	30.00	37.50	45.00
Pearl and Sapphire Alternating	16.50	21.00	25.00	27.50
Pearl and Ruby Alternating	16.50	21.00	25.00	27.50
Pearl and Emerald Alternating	18.00	24.00	30.00	35.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	33.00	45.00	52.50	62.50
All Ruby Border	18.00	23.00	30.00	32.50
Ruby Border, Diamond Points	27.50	32.50	45.00	50.00
Ruby and Diamond Alternating	35.00	45.00	57.50	65.00
Emerald and Diamond Alternating	37.50	47.50	62.50	70.00
Diamond Border, Ruby Points	45.00	55.00	70.00	82.50
Diamond Border, Sapphire Points	45.00	55.00	70.00	82.50
Diamond Border, Emerald Points	47.50	57.50	72.50	85.00
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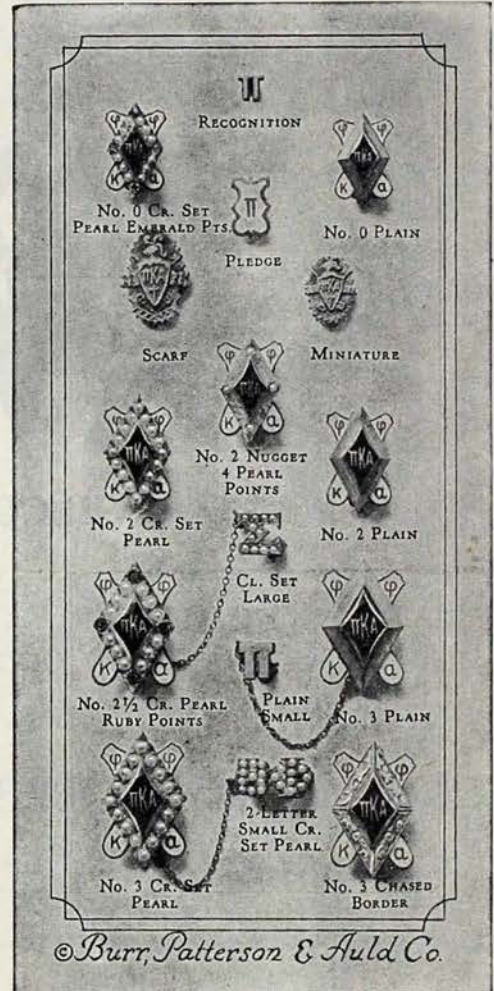
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Alumni Chapter Directory

- AKRON, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Xi).
Allan M. O'Neal, 2034 18th St., Cuyaboga Falls, O.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.** (Alumnus Alpha-Chi).
Deacon Arledge, 211 North 2nd St.
- ASHEVILLE, N. C.** (Alumnus Gamma-Iota).
A. O. Mooneyham, Mooneyham's Drug Store.
- ATHENS, GA.** (Alumnus Beta-Omicron).
W. Lee Bradbury, Sou. Mutual Bldg.
- ATLANTA, GA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Gamma).
Travis Johnson, 10 Pryor St. Bldg. Luncheon, Friday, 12:30, Davison-Paxon Co. Tearoom.
- BATON ROUGE, LA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Rho).
J. M. Barnett, 328 Reymond Bldg.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA.** (Alumnus Nu).
Woodrow Wilson, Birmingham News.
- BLUEFIELD, W. VA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Alpha).
J. Taylor Frazier.
- BOSTON, MASS.** (Alumnus Beta-Zeta).
H. A. Smith, 285 Manning St., Needham, Mass.
- BOULDER, COLO.** (Alumnus Gamma-Mu).
Edison H. Cramer, University of Colorado.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.** (Alumnus Beta-Phi).
Geo. L. Word, Jr., Otis Elevator Co. 775 Main St.
- CHARLESTON, W. VA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Eta).
H. H. Smallridge, 1551 Virginia Ave., E.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.** (Alumnus Upsilon).
H. B. Arbuckle, Jr., 1115-17 Johnston Bldg.
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.** (Alumnus Kappa).
Dr. W. D. Haden, National Bank & Trust Co.
- CHATTANOOGA, TENN.** (Alumnus Beta-Omega).
William R. Senter, Jr., 120 Morningside Drive.
- CHICAGO, ILL.** (Alumnus Alpha-Theta).
Emil G. Stankey, 20 E. Delaware place. Luncheons, Fridays, Hardings, 7th Floor, The Fair, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
- CINCINNATI, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Iota).
William J. Schmid, First National Bank. Luncheon, 12:30 Friday, Cuvier Press Club, Garfield place.
- CLARKSBURG, W. VA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Lambda).
H. R. LeMasters, 417 S. 3rd St.
- CLEVELAND, O.** (Alumnus Beta-Tau).
Richard E. Smith, 16123 Nela View, East Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon, first Monday, Hotel Winton. Meeting same place, 8 p. m., 1709 E. 115th St.
- COLUMBIA, S. C.** (Alumnus Gamma-Omicron).
John A. Wells, 2531 Canterbury Road.
- COLUMBUS, O.** (Alumnus Alpha-Zeta).
C. Wilbert Pettegrew, 2060 Tuller St.
- DALLAS, TEX.** (Alumnus Theta).
Weldon U. Howell, Mercantile Natl. Bank at Dallas.
- DENVER, COLO.** (Alumnus Beta-Pi).
C. E. Mitton, U. S. National Bank Bldg.
- DES MOINES, IA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Upsilon).
Herbert Miller, Office 1015 Tuttle St.
- DETROIT, MICH.** (Alumnus Gamma-Beta).
Floyd T. Schermerhorn, 1750 Penobscot Bldg.
- DURHAM, N. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Theta).
L. D. Kirkland, Jr., 214 W. Main St.
- EL PASO, TEX.** (Alumnus Gamma-Eta).
Ben R. Howell, 710 Bassett Tower.
- FLORENCE, S. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Epsilon).
J. P. McNeil, 607 F. & M. Bank Bldg.
- FORT WORTH, TEXAS** (Alumnus Gamma-Rho).
Earnest E. Sanders, 3701 W 7th St.
- GAINESVILLE, FLA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Tau).
Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presby. Church.
- GEORGETOWN, KY.** (Alumnus Beta-Gamma).
W. G. Nash, Georgetown College.
- HATTIESBURG, MISS.** (Alumnus Phi).
Alfred Moore.
- HOUSTON, TEX.** (Alumnus Gamma-Mu).
Dr. F. H. Lancaster, 4409 Fannin St.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.** (Alumnus Beta-Nu).
Harry E. Yockey, 1250 Consolidated Bldg.
- JACKSON, MISS.** (Alumnus Alpha-Psi).
Dick Stockett, Jackson Lumber Co., Luncheon, last Tuesday of month, University Club.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Alpha).
Bankhead Warren, Strachan Shipping Co., Barnett Bldg. Luncheon, last Tuesday of month, University Club.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.** (Alumnus Alpha-Delta).
Conrad L. Eckert, Parke Davis & Co. Luncheons, Thursday noon, English Grill, Hotel Phillips.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.** (Alumnus Iota).
Joe B. Long, 614-16 General Bldg.
- LEXINGTON, KY.** (Alumnus Rho).
Chester D. Silvers, Security Bank Bldg.
- LINCOLN, NEB.** (Alumnus Beta-Upsilon).
Merle Loder, 207 Funke Bldg. Luncheons on third Monday, University Club. Meetings on first Tuesday, 6:30, same place.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK.** (Alumnus Beta-Iota).
Howard Park, Travelers Ins. Co.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF.** (Alumnus Beta-Alpha).
Dr. John C. Ruddock, 1930 Wilshire Blvd.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.** (Alumnus Beta-Mu).
R. H. Warren, No. 12 Walden Apts., 2nd and Bloom Sts.
- MACON, GA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Epsilon).
C. F. Whitaker, New York Life Insurance Co.
- MEMPHIS, TENN.** (Alumnus Beta).
George T. Lewis, 1905 Sterick Bldg. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:15, Lowenstein's.
- MIAMI, FLA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Gamma).
W. C. Seybold, Seybold Bldg. Luncheon every Thursday, 12 o'clock, Bay View Tea Room, 116 S. E. 2nd Ave.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.** (Alumnus Alpha-Chi).
E. D. Johnson, Loomis Sayles & Co., 411 E. Mason St. Meetings every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.** (Alumnus Beta-Rho).
C. E. Swanson, 1825 Chicago Ave.
- MONROE, N. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Eta).
Major Ray Shute.
- MUSKOGEE, OKLA.** (Alumnus Chi).
James D. Booth, Jr., 414 Manhattan Bldg.
- NASHVILLE, TENN.** (Alumnus Omega).
Dr. J. Herman Head, Secretary, 1112 Bennie Dillon Bldg.
- NEWPORT NEWS, VA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Pi).
W. R. Van Buren, Jr., c/o Daily Press.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA.** (Alumnus Eta).
Maury Calvert, 2731 Chartres St.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.** (Alumnus Alpha-Epsilon).
Joseph A. Cangalosi, 1513 RCA Bldg., 30 Rockefeller Plaza.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.** (Alumnus Beta-Xi).
J. Edwin Garrett, 505 Colcord Bldg.
- OMAHA, NEB.** (Alumnus Beta-Sigma).
Alexander McKie, Jr., 805 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
- ORLANDO, FLA.** (Alumnus Beta-Lambda).
Harry W. Bower, 33 N. Brown St.
- PENSACOLA, FLA.** (Alumnus Psi).
Dixie Beggs, Jr., Blount Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Mu).
Charles A. Allen, Sprowles & Allen, Inc., York and Jasper Sts.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ.** (Alumnus Gamma-Kappa).
R. M. Hess, 601 E. Jackson St.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Kappa).
W. Carlyle Dague, 1535 Park Blvd.
- PORTLAND, ORE.** (Alumnus Alpha-Sigma).
John Schaefer, 10003 N. W. 107th Ave.
- RALEIGH, N. C.** (Alumnus Sigma).
W. C. Bowen, 611 Commercial Bank Bldg.
- RICHMOND, VA.** (Alumnus Alpha).
Chas. H. Robertson, Albermarle Paper Co.
- SALISBURY, N. C.** (Alumnus Tau).
W. M. Snider, 130 W. Fisher St.
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH** (Alumnus Alpha-Lambda).
Theron Davis, 106 South 2nd West, c/o Salt Lake Ogden's Transportation Co. Luncheons first Wednesday, Keeley's 268 S. Main St.
- SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**
Lieut. H. A. Shepard, Box No. 167, Randolph Field.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.** (Alumnus Alpha-Beta).
J. C. Simpson, Attorney, Standard Oil Bldg.
- SAVANNAH, GA.** (Alumnus Gamma-Zeta).
Frank M. Exley, 1 Gordon St. East. Dinner 1st and 3rd Monday, Y.W.C.A. Grill.
- SEATTLE, WASH.** (Alumnus Alpha-Omicron).
Hugh Benton, Jr., 1905 Smith Tower.
- SHEBOYGAN, WIS.** (Alumnus Gamma-Theta).
Otto F. Kaufman, Jr., 219 Security Bank Bldg.
- SHREVEPORT, LA.** (Alumnus Beta-Psi).
J. G. Hoyt, 247 Vine St.
- SPARTANBURG, S. C.** (Alumnus Omicron).
Sam B. Dillard, Jr., 210 Montgomery Bldg.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.** (Alumnus Alpha-Nu).
Jos. A. Sheehan, 1609 Olive St. Dinner 3rd Monday.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.** See Minneapolis.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.** (Alumnus Alpha-Omega).
Leon W. Ellis, 331 Kensington Rd.
- TAMPICO, MEXICO** (Alumnus Beta-Delta).
S. A. Grogan, Mexican Gulf Oil Co.
- TUCSON, ARIZ.** (Alumnus Gamma-Delta).
M. H. Baldwin, 928 N. 1st Ave. Meetings first Monday, 1025 N. Park Ave.
- TULSA, OKLA.** (Alumnus Alpha-Pi).
Oras A. Shaw, McBirney Bldg.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.** (Alumnus Gamma-Xi).
Ivan D. Smith, 518 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
- WICHITA, KAN.** (Alumnus Beta-Chi).
W. A. McKinney, 123 N. Fountain Ave.
- WILMINGTON, N. C.** (Alumnus Beta-Kappa).
Lenox G. Cooper, 122 Princess St.

● JOIN YOUR NEAREST CHAPTER! ●

Chapter Roll and Directory

NOTE: The number following chapter name is the district in which located. Where P. O. Box is given use that for mail. The name is of the chapter SMC. The day and hour is of weekly meeting. AC indicates alumnus counselor.

- ALPHA**, 4. University of Virginia, University, Va. IKA House, 513 Rugby Road, Jack Riggs, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, Dr. Rowland Egger, c/o Governor's Office, Div. of Budget, Richmond, Va.
- BETA**, 5. Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. IKA Lodge on Campus, Lester D. Coltrane, III, Box 232, Thurs. 10:00 p. m.
- GAMMA**, 4. William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. IKA House, McKie M. Trotter, Mon. 10:15 p. m. AC, Dr. J. E. Pate, William & Mary College.
- DELTA**, 9. Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA Room on campus, Birmingham-Southern College, Ward Proctor, Thurs. 7:00 p. m. AC, Dr. J. Allen Tower, Birmingham-Southern College.
- ZETA**, 8. University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. IKA House, 1305 W. Clinch Ave., Kleber Dunklin, Jr., Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Thos. A. Magill, Univ. of Tennessee.
- ETA**, 11. Tulane University, New Orleans, La. IKA House, 1470 Joseph St., James V. LeLaurin, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- THETA**, 8. Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. IKA Chapter Room, Paul Buchanan, Mon. 7:15 p. m. AC, Dr. Jeff A. Hanna, East Drive, Hein Park.
- IOTA**, 4. Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. IKA Lodge on Campus, Bennett H. Barnes, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.
- KAPPA**, 8. Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. IKA Room on Campus, Wayne H. Bell, Mon. 8:00 p. m.
- MU**, 5. Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, J. Robert Thomason, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- XI**, 5. University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. IKA Room on Campus, Thomas E. Jolly, III, Sun. 7:15 p. m.
- OMICRON**, 4. University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. IKA Room on Campus, William J. Cash, Jr., Box 198, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, M. D. Nunnally, Jr., 900 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va.
- PI**, 4. Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. IKA House, 106 N. Main St., J. Robert Howard, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.
- SIGMA**, 8. Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. IKA House, 2412 Kirkland Place, Winston Tipton, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Howard Pardue, Nashville Chair Co.
- TAU**, 5. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. IKA House, James H. Bailey, Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- UPSILON**, 9. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. IKA House, Julian P. Myrick, Box 470, Wed. 7:00 p. m. AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders.
- OMEGA**, 8. University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. IKA House, 216 E. High St., John W. Sugg, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-ALPHA**, 5. Duke University, Durham, N. C. IKA Dormitory, Curtis L. Kingsbery, Box 4862, Duke Station, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-GAMMA**, 11. Louisiana State University, IKA House, 442 N. Boulevard, Baton Rouge, La. J. T. Owen, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-DELTA**, 6. Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, 674 Spring St. N. W., George H. Holladay, Tues. 9:45 p. m. AC, Chas. E. Lawrence, 1302 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
- ALPHA-EPSILON**, 5. North Carolina State College A. & E., Raleigh, N. C. IKA House, Frank P. Shields, Box 5627, State College Station, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-ZETA**, 14. University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. IKA House, 418 Arkansas Ave., Garvin Fitton.
- ALPHA-ETA**, 6. University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. IKA House, William P. Tomasello, Tues. 7:30 p. m. AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.
- ALPHA-THETA**, 2. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. 445 Spruce St., Victor E. Bird, Tues. 7:00 p. m. AC, E. H. Cubbon, 909 Brown St.
- ALPHA-IOTA**, 11. Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. IKA House, 424 Marshall St., Charles M. Murry, Jr. Thurs. 8:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-KAPPA**, 10. Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. IKA House, 9th and Bishop Sts., Walter J. Carr, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, M. D. Orten, Edwin Long Hotel.
- ALPHA-LAMBDA**, 8. Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. IKA House, 455 E. Main St. Garrett Obenshain, Wed. 9:30 p. m. AC, Wm. G. Nash, Box 403.
- ALPHA-MU**, 6. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. IKA House, 398 S. Milledge Ave., John G. Plowden, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, J. Mays Brock, 763 Cobb St.
- ALPHA-NU**, 10. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. IKA House, 920 Providence Rd., Edwin Scroggs, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- ALPHA-XI**, 3. University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. IKA House, 2437 Clifton Ave., James L. Van Horn, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Eric Schultz, 2437 Clifton Ave.
- ALPHA-PI**, 9. Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. IKA House, 7771 4th Ave. S., Aubry Miller, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-RHO**, 3. Ohio State University, Columbus, O. IKA House, 1943 Waldeck Ave., J. P. Garvin, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, C. Wilbert Pettegrew, Ohio State University.
- ALPHA-SIGMA**, 17. University of California, Berkeley, Calif. IKA House, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Richard A. Lee, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- ALPHA-TAU**, 16. University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. IKA House, 51 N. Walcott Ave., Dee Parkinson, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Floyd U. Goates, 340 University St.
- ALPHA-PHI**, 12. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. IKA House, 2112 Lincoln Way, Robt. K. Fisher, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Guy Martin, 285 7th St.
- ALPHA-CHI**, 1. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. IKA House, 720 Comstock Ave., John J. Cox, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- ALPHA-PSI**, 1. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. IKA House, 126 College Ave., John F. Burke, Tues. 7:00 p. m. AC, Alan E. James, Rutgers Univ. Library.
- ALPHA-OMEGA**, 13. Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan. IKA House, 331 N. 17th St., Oren D. Whistler, Wed. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-ALPHA**, 2. Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penn. IKA House, Howard C. McWilliams, Box 579, Mon. 10:00 p. m. AC, Stanley N. Roseberry, Pero Dairy Prod. Co.
- BETA-BETA**, 18. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. IKA House, 1804 E. 50th St., William G. Strong, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, R. Al Osborne, 4412 White Bldg.
- BETA-GAMMA**, 13. University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. IKA House, 1200 Louisiana St., Howard H. Dunham, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AT, Glen C. Boyer, 914 W 33rd Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
- BETA-DELTA**, 15. University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. IKA House, 600 N. University, Peter H. Sterling, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-EPSILON**, 3. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. IKA House, 2069 Abington Rd., Harry F. Barnhart, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Armin Walter, 11316 Cedar Ave.
- BETA-ZETA**, 14. Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. IKA House, 3445 Haynie, Gilbert S. Jackson, Mon. 7:30 p. m. FA, John J. Stuart, 1502 Dallas Natl. Bank Bldg.
- BETA-ETA**, 7. University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. IKA House, 303 E. Armory Ave., William F. Hutchison, Mon. 6:00 p. m.
- BETA-THETA**, 1. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. IKA House, 17 South Ave., John R. Snow, Mon. 7:15 p. m. AC, Cyril E. Hazell, 422 Eddy St.
- BETA-KAPPA**, 6. IKA House, 2035 N. Decatur Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. IKA House, Emmett L. Robinson, Jr. Tues. 7:30 p. m. AC, James M. Thurman, 968 St. Charles Ave.
- BETA-LAMBDA**, 10. Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. IKA House, 6117 McPherson Ave., William F. Goessling, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- BETA-MU**, 14. University of Texas, Austin, Tex. IKA House, 2504 Rio Grande St., Richard A. Gump, Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-XI**, 12. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. IKA House, 661 Mendota Court, George O. Hipkind, Mon. 6:45 p. m. AC, Kenneth C. Corlett, 17 S. Fairchild.
- BETA-OMICRON**, 14. University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. IKA House, 578 Boulevard, Doyle Watson, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-PI**, 1. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. IKA House, 3900 Locust St., George E. Zubrod, Jr. Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- BETA-SIGMA**, 2. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 5010 Morewood Pl., Robert C. Patterson, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Bartlett F. Corley, 624 Pennridge Rd.
- BETA-UPSILON**, 15. University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. IKA House, 1919 S. Broadway, Stanley Dodson, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- BETA-PHI**, 7. Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. IKA House, 149 Andrew Place, J. Henry Amt, Mon. 6:00 p. m. AC, J. P. Girard, Jr., c/o Purdue Univ.
- BETA-PSI**, 6. Mercer University, Macon, Ga. IKA Section, Roberts Hall, Leland H. Williams, Wed. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-ALPHA**, 9. University of Alabama, University, Ala. IKA House, Ralph H. Ford, P. O. Box 861, Wed. 6:45 p. m. AC, Dr. J. P. Montgomery.
- GAMMA-BETA**, 13. University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. IKA House, 1201 "J" St., Francis Lawler, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, J. B. Colbert, 2301 Park Ave.
- GAMMA-GAMMA**, 15. University of Denver, Denver, Colo. IKA House, 2001 S. York St., Douglas R. Duncan, Mon. 8:00 p. m. AC, C. E. Mitton, 960 Grant St.
- GAMMA-DELTA**, 15. University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. IKA House, Lewis Bell, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-EPSILON**, 16. Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. IKA House, 175 E. 2nd North, Duane Hillam, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Robt. Harrison, 245 S. 1st St.
- GAMMA-ZETA**, 3. Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. IKA House, 801 Fountain Ave., Fred A. Glunz, Wed. 7:30 p. m. AC, John M. Setzer, 2834 Otterbein Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
- GAMMA-ETA**, 17. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. IKA House, 814 W. 28th St., Ximeno Tejada, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, Paul Moody, 1135 S. Bedford St.
- GAMMA-THETA**, 11. Mississippi State College, State College, Miss. IKA Room on Campus, William E. Weems, Box 633, Mon. 7:30 p. m. AC, E. L. Lucas, State College, Miss.
- GAMMA-IOTA**, 11. University of Mississippi, University, Miss. IKA Lodge, Joe Daniel, Box 471, Wed. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-KAPPA**, 18. Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. IKA House, 502 S. Grand, Jay F. Johnson, Tues. 7:30 p. m. AC, Merrill G. Burlingame, 812 S. Eighth.
- GAMMA-LAMBDA**, 1. Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. IKA House, 306 Wyandotte St., Robert J. Wright, Tues. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-MU**, 1. University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. IKA House, 10 Strafford Ave., Royce Whitter, Tues. 7:00 p. m. AC, Geo. R. Thomas, Univ. of New Hampshire.
- GAMMA-NU**, 12. University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. IKA House, 716 N. Dubuque St., James N. Thomas, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, Ernest T. Olson, N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- GAMMA-XI**, 18. Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. IKA House, 604 California St., Alden W. Hanson, Mon. 7:30 p. m.
- GAMMA-OMICRON**, 3. Ohio University, Athens, O. IKA House, 18 N. College St., James P. Isaacs, Mon. 7:00 p. m.
- GAMMA-PI**, 18. University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. IKA House, 1436 Alder St., Don Tower, AC, Don Owen, Rt. 5, Eugene, Ore.
- GAMMA-RHO**, 7. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. IKA House, 560 Lincoln St., William S. Kolb, Mon. 7:00 p. m. AC, C. L. Hitchcock, c/o Chapter.
- GAMMA-SIGMA**, 2. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. IKA House, 158 Bellefield St., Henry DeRocher, AC, Theodore W. Biddle, 1404 Wareman Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- GAMMA-TAU**, 1. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. IKA House, 2256 Burdett Ave., George K. Shako, Mon. 7:15 p. m.
- GAMMA-UPSILON**, 14. University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 1107 S. Florence Place, H. Collins.
- GAMMA-PHI**, 5. Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. N. L. Britt, AC, Johnson Hagood.
- GAMMA-CHI**, 14. Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla. 240 Knoblock St., Victor Jorns.

On the Cover

◆ BISHOP HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, A, head of the Episcopal Church in America, is shown here just after he had preached before the King and Queen of England. Left to right, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, Bishop Tucker, Queen Elizabeth, King George, President Roosevelt, James Roosevelt and Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, the President's mother, at Hyde Park, N. Y.

— I I K A —

Supreme Council Meets in Chicago

◆ THE SUPREME COUNCIL met in Chicago over the Labor Day week end for their second conference on national fraternity matters since the last convention in Los Angeles in September, 1938. Following are some of the important matters receiving attention:

Loans totalling \$9,259.97, made to Alpha-Delta, Alpha-Chi, Beta-Eta, Beta-Nu, and Beta-Kappa chapters were ordered wiped off the books of the Chapter House Loan Fund due to the fact that collateral securing these loans has been lost by the chapters through foreclosure of their properties.

The Executive Secretary was instructed to collaborate with the National Treasurer in bringing up to date immediately a complete statement showing the amount, holder and security for all prior or secondary liens on chapter house property indebted to the Chapter House Loan Fund, the amount of current and delinquent taxes and any other liens affecting the security of loans from the Fund.

Mortgage terms and schedules of payments on loans were revised in the case of several chapters.

Drastic action was indicated in connection with the initiation of four men by Gamma-Gamma chapter at the University of Denver whose national dues were not paid in advance, as required by Fraternity regulations. Expulsion was to follow for these four men unless the required fees were paid within 30 days from the beginning of the fall semester. The Council also voted that if any such initiation be made by any chapter in the future, without payment of national fees in advance, the chapter charter shall be withdrawn and those vot-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 36

The SHIELD & DIAMOND

Official Magazine of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868, by FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR, LITTLETON WALLER TAZEWELL, JULIAN EDWARD WOOD, JAMES BENJAMIN SCLATER, JR., ROBERTSON HOWARD and WILLIAM ALEXANDER, all members of the Chapter Eternal.

Volume XLVIV

October, 1939

Number 1

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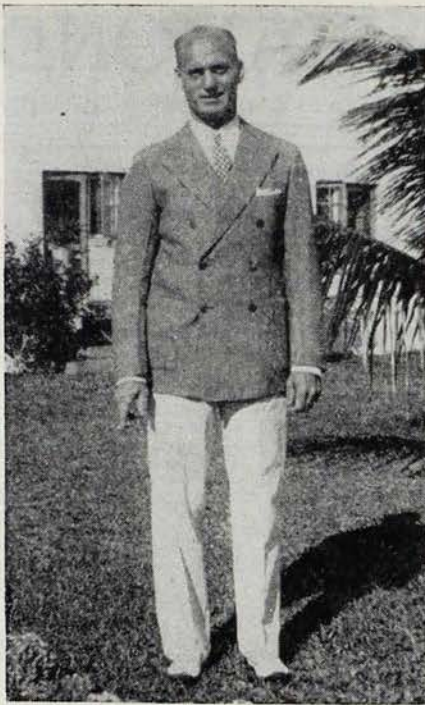
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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is published by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Changes of Address should be sent to "The Shield and Diamond," 114 E. Second Street, Little Rock, Ark., or to R. M. McFarland, Jr., Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha, 503 Commercial Exchange Building, Atlanta, Ga. Both old and new addresses should be given.

Articles and photographs for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND are cordially invited and should be addressed to the National Editor at 740 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a year. Special Alumni rate, \$1.00 a year. Life Subscription \$10.



Capt. Wilbur B. ("Dixie") Sumner, AE, as he appears today, in the grounds of the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Bay Pines, Fla.

◆ WHEN Capt. Wilbur B. ("Dixie") Sumner, AE, recently wrote the words and music of *The Flag on Parade*, an American patriotic march, he wove into it the background of an eventful military career, following the American banner around the world.

This rousing song, a new call to democracy in trying times, is dedicated to the American Legion by its author, an accomplished musician, who never has sought to commercialize his talent heretofore, but is hopeful of making a success of the new flag number.

The march was composed three years ago, and although spending only a quarter of an hour on it, Capt. Sumner disclaims any special inspiration. Then, in the autumn of 1937, while flat on his back as a patient of the United States Veterans' Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla., he decided to add a patriotic air, and wrote the words. In that period he did not as much as see a piano. It was not until

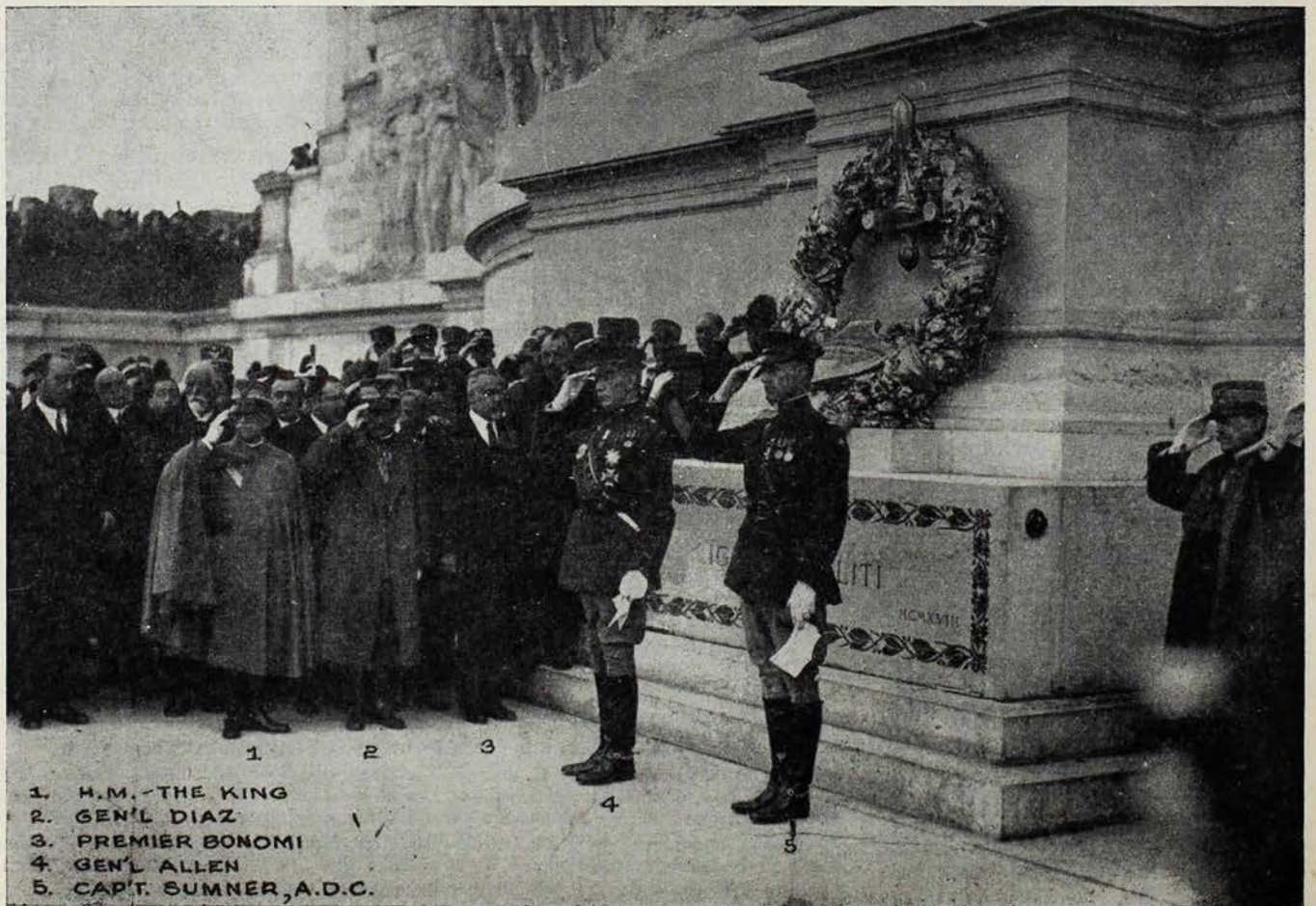
last summer that he committed the music to paper, at the insistence of friends for whom he played it.

It is published by Lawrence Bros., St. Petersburg, Fla. On the cover, in full colors, is the American flag, waving in the breeze. The chorus has an especially fine marching swing.

Although Capt. Sumner has composed many songs, the only other one he ever put on paper was *The Occupation Fox Trot*, privately published in Coblenz, Germany, in 1920, when he was there with the American Army of Occupation. Only 500 copies were printed. They were distributed among friends and the orchestra men at the Officers' Club in Coblenz. On the title page was a sketch of the famous Coblenz fortress, Ehrenbreitstein.

"I understand some German took this song over and made considerable out of it," says Capt. Sumner, "for later it was being played all over Berlin and elsewhere."

War Veteran's Song Stirs



1. H.M. - THE KING
2. GEN'L DIAZ
3. PREMIER BONOMI
4. GEN'L ALLEN
5. CAPT. SUMNER, A.D.C.

I frequently sit down at the piano, as I have played since I was 6 years old and studied for eight years, and some original theme comes to me. I was born [May 23, 1893] in Asheville, N. C., in a very musical atmosphere, all four children being musically educated. Later all four of us played at one time, as we had two pianos in the music room, tuned together."

Capt. Sumner went to North Carolina State College, where he was graduated in 1916. He was SMC of Alpha-Epsilon chapter for a year and played varsity football and basketball and was on the varsity track team. At Trinity College (now Duke University) he was initiated into Theta Nu Epsilon.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. chose him as one of 72 graduate electrical engineers from over the country to enter its student course. He was at the main Eastern plant when the United States entered the World



The colorful cover page of "Dixie" Sumner's patriotic song, "The Flag on Parade."

the time before the little French town of Vieville-en-Haye, when, as he puts it, he was "the only brass hat in the vicinity," and was accompanied by a few men of his

battery. The American infantry had captured a German 77-millimeter cannon.

"The gun," he declared, "was in excellent shape when we started firing; even the sights were intact. As every cellar in the village was filled with German ammunition, we had a glorious time firing round after round, mixing gas shells with high explosives, just as the notion struck us and without command from higher authority."

Less than two months after he was wounded the war was over. He went to Germany with the historic Army of Occupation in command of A Battery of his regiment.

In the course of time he was decorated by the heroic King Albert as a Chevalier of the Crown of Belgium and by little King Victor Emmanuel with the Italian War Cross and as an officer of the Crown of Italy.

With six other American officers, Capt. Sumner went to

IIKA Patriotism Again

War in 1917. Promptly he enrolled at the first officers' training camp at Ft. Niagara, N. Y., emerging in July with a Lieutenant's commission in Field Artillery.

Assigned to the 19th Field Artillery, Fifth Division, he was among the first to go overseas. As second in command of B Battery, serving as executive officer in charge of the guns, he later lost parts of two fingers of his right hand when struck by a shell fragment during a heavy bombardment.

It was months afterward before he was able to play the piano again.

The story of his wound was explained tersely but dramatically in divisional general orders, issued July 8, 1919: "First Lieutenant Wilber B. Sumner . . . near Thiaucourt, France, Sept. 22, 1918, showed great bravery and disregard for personal safety when he went to the gun pits while they were being subjected to heavy shell fire, in order to assure himself that the men were in a position of safety, and while so doing was himself wounded."

But not all of warfare was suffering for this gallant. There was

The Flag on Parade

*"America is the home of the brave
and the strong—*

*The flag that waves o'er our
freedom extol'd in rhyme
and song*

*Can never be despoil'd nor be
shamed, for its glory remains—*

*So here's a toast to the future
and to our prosperity.*

*"Here comes the flag we all are
looking for, with its colors three,*

*For it's the flag that dips to no
other land and floats proudly
on every sea.*

*We have the finest country here
on earth*

*And to protect it is our right by
birth.*

*Salute the stars and stripes! An-
chors aweigh! The flag of
U. S. A."*

On opposite page—With King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Gen Diaz, Premier Bonomi and Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., at decoration ceremonies at the tomb of the Italian Unknown Soldier. Capt. Sumner in front of wreath.

Armenia under Herbert Hoover, then head of the American Relief Administration, in May, 1919. This first mission to Armenia was charged with arranging for and supervising distribution of the many tons of food sent by America for the relief of starvation among the destitute people. Scenes and conditions Capt. Sumner observed there eclipse in his memory anything he saw in the horrors of war.

"The other officers," he says, "were given charge of definite sections of the country, but my part was to go to isolated sections, using whatever means of transportation I could beg, borrow or commandeer, and arrange for trains of bullock carts to head for the nearest railway points and also make arrangements for an equitable distribution of the food—mostly flour.

"I went to localities hidden away in the Caucasian Mountains, the first 'white man' ever to have been there. I was as long as 10 days without communication of any sort with the outside world. Many of the mountain tribes were uncivilized, with jealousy and hatred rampant. I always carried a sack of Turkish \$5 gold pieces, for with these I always (with one excep-



tion) bribed my way along. Russian rubles were worthless in these outlying districts.

"One very interesting trip was to the Tsalky district. Maj. Joseph Green, in charge, put his finger on a rough map we had of the country and remarked 'Ol' boy, I don't know where it is, or how you are going to get there, but from reports the people are in horrible shape and literally starving to death. Do what you can!'

"Those reports were not exaggerated.

"I went about 80 versts (50 miles) in an automobile which I bought from a Russian for 170,000 rubles, (about \$1,000), hiring the former owner as my chauffeur. We made our own road through a beautiful and fertile winding valley, where all the grain had been burned, until, further progress by auto being impossible, I procured a Russian wagon with three horses abreast. Here it was necessary to persuade with gold coins, for the mountain pass through which we must go, was considered one of the

Here are some intensely interesting old kodak pictures from Capt. Sumner's wartime album. At top—Lieut. W. B. Sumner (center) with his Railway Commission, a Georgian (left) and an Armenian, and his "private car"; Armenian refugees on Sumner's train; a group of Nomadic Armenians. Below—Sumner in his 170,000 ruble car in the Caucasus, a "Blitzen Benze"; the Lieutenant and his captured German "77."

most dangerous of the lot, on account of the roving bands of Tartars thereabouts. These bands would make periodic visitations on the nearby villages, slaughtering and butchering at will, and carrying away anything worth while, including the young women of the village.

"However, whether due to my inherent good fortune, or to the grand old American uniform I wore, we were not molested and continued for another 50 miles or so to the head of the district. Here, I sent word by courier to the heads of all the villages in the district, about 30, to meet me as soon as possible. When these heavy-bearded, well-armed and largely well-mounted representatives gath-

ered, it was a sight no present-day movie could duplicate. Practically every one had his own dialect and frequently a statement would be translated three times before it reached me, and the same for a question from me. My interpreter, a Russian, spoke French and German, with a smattering of English, but as I spoke both French and German, we managed to make a go of it, appointed distributors for the flour, started a bullock train on the way, and returned to headquarters in Tiflis, Georgia.

"On all these trips the only food I had was corned 'willie,' sardines or some other canned concoction, tea heated with a 'Tommy cooker,' Johnny Walker Scotch and Gordon's dry gin. The British were occupying the country and you may rest well assured that where a Britisher goes there go also his tea, Scotch and gin. I had been advised by these fine fellows, many of whom had been in Mesopotamia and Salonika for three years, to keep well oiled with these three beverages, particularly the Scotch

and gin, but, either I didn't drink enough or drank too much, for I later contracted a severe case of malarial fever and was in a British hospital for three weeks.

"To carry on with my story: The day after my return to Tiflis, after 10 tough but extremely interesting days, Maj. Green called me in to ask what I knew about railroads. My reply was that I had ridden on them and believed I could still distinguish between a Pullman and a freight car. He replied that from then on I was not only an authority on railways in general, but that I had practically built the one little railroad that runs from Batoum, on the Black Sea, through the Caucasus to Tiflis and Erivan, capitol of Armenia, and on to Tabriz, Persia; furthermore that I was Lord High Commissioner or some such personage in charge of a commission to check *all* rolling (or otherwise) stock in Georgia and Armenia. It appeared that when the Georgians sent one of their few locomotives or cars into Armenia, it was never returned, and the same was true when anything came from Armenia into Georgia.

"Both countries had selected their representatives and, meeting them that afternoon, I advised that we would leave the following morning. Both gesticulated wildly, saying that it would take at least a week to get ready to begin to go.



Capt. Sumner at Coblenz in 1921 while acting as Aide-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, with the American Army of Occupation in Germany.



but I stood fast and, believe it or not, when we met the following day, each representative had 20 assistants. I could easily have checked the entire rolling stock from Tiflis to Tabriz with one assistant, leaving him at the junctions of the few spur tracks running off the main line.

"At any rate, the Georgians had their coach, the Armenians theirs, and I had my own little car at my disposal throughout my stay. I pitched an Army cot in the 'salon' with my bedding-roll on it and a mosquito net covering the layout, while I turned over the two 'berths' to my interpreter and servant.

"Immediately upon reaching Erivan I noticed great agitation around my train and little wonder, for apparently there was quite a battle going on south of Erivan between the Turks and Armenians, and my entire entourage, including the train crew, had struck, and I mean *struck!* I tried to bribe the engineer and fireman to hook my car onto the engine and go through to Tabriz, completing the mission, but not a chance. In the meantime Maj. Stuart Forbes, one of the members of our mission, had heard I was there, and came post haste to tell me that the British Colonel, commanding, wanted to see me immediately.

"The Colonel, at his headquarters, informed me that not only had

CONTINUED ON PAGE 38

"I Don't Want to Die," Says IIKA Student

◆ CENTRAL EUROPE is a mad-house. China is reeling under the cannon blows of Japan. Spain has tottered before the onslaught of Fascist Franco. The United States has warned Germany that she will tolerate no foolishness. The world is arming.

But I don't want to die.

I'm just starting life. I've seen but little of the world and I want to see more. But I want to see more of a peaceful world, not one torn with passion and bleeding with hysteria. Yet, ironically, because of my age and physical condition I shall probably be called in the first draft when the United States declares war. But I don't want to die.

I shall have to shoulder a rifle, even though I don't want to. I shall be asked to shoot down my fellow men whom I have never seen and against whom I have no

grudge, with whom I would rather be friendly. I shall have to shoot him before he shoots me, whom he has never seen and against whom he has no grudge, with whom he would rather be friendly.

Why do I have to go to war? Why should I have to go to war? There is no reason in this wide world why I should be forced to shoulder a rifle and take part in wholesale destruction. I'm young and there is no reason why I should die—defending my country against invasion by fighting on a battlefield in France or Germany.

But what chance have we, the youth who must lose our lives, when that military music starts, when the band swings down the street? What chance have we when the women scream at us "Will you go or must I?" What chance have we when the high-powered propa-

gandists turn out atrocity tales by the dozen, vividly imagining how English or French children are having their hands cut off or how women are being raped?

Why must we have war? Why cannot we be rational? Why must we damn the youth of another nation for something they have not done? Why must we kill these youths, protecting our frontiers in Europe? Why must we be such asses as to plunge wildly into an abysmal war that may end in a return to barbarism?

I am not afraid to defend my country, but I do not want to defend France, England and Russia when I live in America. I do not want war. I DO NOT WANT TO DIE!

—Mark R. Anson, IP, in *The Daily Northwestern*, student daily at Northwestern University.

Lloyd R. Byrne, Loyal IKA, Is Dead

◆ THE DEATH of Lloyd R. Byrne, one of the founders of Alpha-Zeta at the University of Arkansas, added the name of one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most loyal members to the Chapter Eternal. Brother Byrne, former Grand Historian of the Fraternity and author of *The Manual of Pi Kappa Alpha*, the Fraternity's first history, died in Lake Village, Ark., on June 20.

A native of Arkansas, Lloyd Byrne was born near Luna Landing on Patria plantation on July 11, 1884, the only son of C. K. and Antonia Maynard Byrne. His early years were spent on the plantation and in 1902 he entered the University of Arkansas. Two years later, on Nov. 2, 1904, he became one of the charter members of Alpha-Zeta chapter.

Byrne was one of the early advocates of confining the Fraternity to the South and maintained a keen interest in fraternity affairs throughout his life. In 1909 he was appointed District Chief of No. 7, which then included Arkansas, Oklahoma "and the West." In 1917 Byrne became Grand Historian and served for three years.

Following his graduation from Arkansas, he became associated with the Henry Thane banking interests of Arkansas City and served in an official capacity with Thane banks at Dermott, Watson and Dumas, Ark. He was cashier and vice president of the Dumas Bank for nearly 20 years, took an active part in community affairs and served a term as mayor. Later he went into the insurance business but retired several years ago on account of ill health. He had resided in Little Rock since that time.

In a letter to Ex. Sec'y McFarland after Brother Byrne's death, his mother said: "My son loved his fraternity. It seemed a part of him. He was a friend of boys. His active pallbearers were all save one, men whom he had befriended in their boyhood and helped to the positions of trust and responsibility they hold today."

He impressed all who met him with his sincerity and his loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a frequent visitor to the Alpha-Zeta house for many years.

Following his death, Brother Byrne's mother turned over to the



Lloyd R. Byrne, first to write a history of his Fraternity.

Fraternity Archives his personal copy of the *Manual of Pi Kappa Alpha*, a IKA pennant, an old IKA song book, the coat of arms framed, and a small shield received as a souvenir of the 1909 convention at New Orleans.

Story of Byrne's Manual

◆ HOW ONE of the least known but most valuable historical records of Pi Kappa Alpha was published was recounted by its author, Lloyd R. Byrne, AZ, shortly before his death. It was in 1908 that he issued his *Manual of Pi Kappa Alpha*, a painstaking and thorough piece of work. Later, from 1917 to 1920, Byrne served as Grand Historian.

Few copies of the *Manual* are now available. Byrne told his story in forwarding one of the five original printer's proof copies for preservation in the fraternity's records.

One of the few finished copies of the book known to be in existence came into the hands of the late Henry N. Eversole, AN, St. Louis, former Grand Chancellor, who found it some years ago on the floor of a certain chapter house, in use as a door stop. He promptly salvaged it for posterity.

"In the light of present-day information," said Brother Byrne,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 36

Hart Makes V.M.I. Address

◆ REPRESENTING the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, which had its beginning in the friendship of three of the Founders in the V.M.I. Cadet Corps, Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National President, attended the 75th anniversary celebration of the Battle of New Market as the guest of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., on May 14-15.

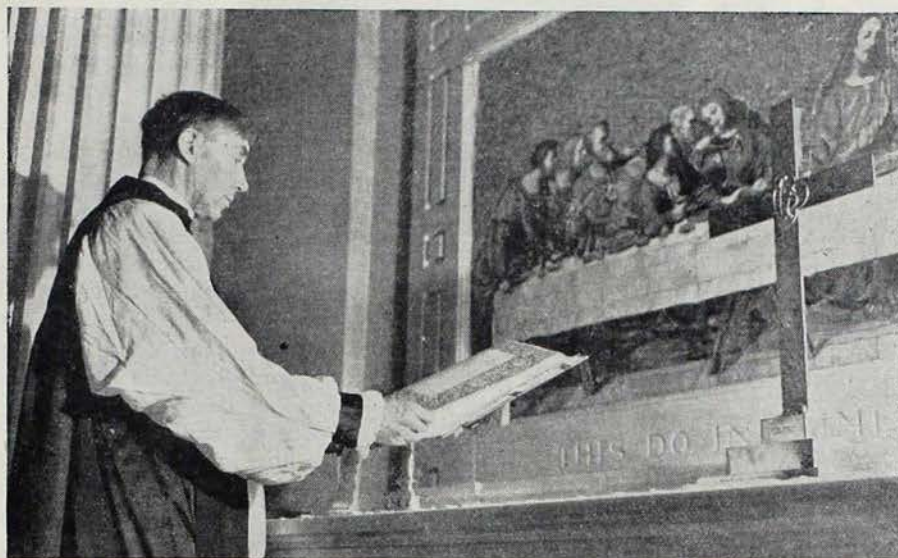
It was in the Battle of New Market that Corp. Julian Edward Wood, IKA's youthful color-bearer for the Confederacy and later one of the Founders, distinguished himself. Littleton Waller Tazewell (Bradford) and James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., two of the other Founders, also were members of the Cadet Corps. Although probably not engaged in the Battle of New Market, as was Wood, both participated in the patrol of Richmond when the Confederates were repulsing the efforts of Grant to take the Confederate capital.

As an indirect part of this celebration, Dr. Hart returned to Lexington on May 30 to make the annual Memorial Day address in

the Lee Memorial Chapel, where Gen. Robert E. Lee is buried. An authority on the Confederacy and the Civil War, Dr. Hart is professor of history at Hampden-Sydney College. He is one of Washington and Lee's most distinguished graduates and returned to his alma mater as guest of honor and principal speaker.

Dr. Hart's father was a member of Stonewall Jackson's original brigade. Hart himself spent two years in the United States Army during the World War, a year of which was in France as an officer in the field artillery. He is former department historian of the American Legion of Virginia, has written numerous articles for the *Dictionary of American Biography*, and collaborated with Marquis James in *The Raven*, a biography of Sam Houston, and with Channing in his *History of the United States*, both of which were Pulitzer prize winners. Dr. Hart is also author of *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, well known to every member of the Fraternity.

Bishop Tucker Delivers Sermon



Before England's King and Queen

◆ HEADS of the two great Anglican churches met when the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, A. Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, preached the sermon at St. James Church, Hyde Park, N. Y., June 11. In the congregation was King George VI, who as Defender of the Faith, is leader of the Church of England.

It was on the last day of the history-making American visit of the British monarch and Queen Elizabeth. They were guests for the day on the nearby country estate of President Roosevelt.

Save for a greeting and special prayers, the usual morning service was held in the tiny, picturesque country edifice. Regular communicants filled the pews. Kneeling beside the King in prayer was a senior warden of the parish—Roosevelt. Present also were Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, and the President's mother.

Bishop Tucker's sermon was on a text from the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians.

He mentioned the notables present indirectly and only once, saying: "The nations represented at this service have come to occupy a position of more than ordinary influence in world affairs. Perhaps for this very reason they must assume the responsibility of saving the world of our time from the ills that threaten its well-being."

Stressing the evil of class feeling and group selfishness, he said:

"Too frequently, such (partisan) loyalty instead of increasing our concern for the welfare of those beyond the limits of our own group leads us to ignore it or even makes us feel justified in exploiting it."



Bishop Gets 2 Rings

◆ THERE is only one person that can interrupt the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church when he is in an important meeting. That is the President of the United States, and even he must ring twice. Bishop H. St. George Tucker was presiding at a meeting in New York City. During the meeting the telephone operator in the building received a call for the Bishop.

Having orders not to interrupt the Bishop, he refused the call. The party on the other end insisted, and finally the operator realized that it was the White House calling.

The phone in the meeting-room rang twice—the only ring that is heeded.

The Bishop answered. It was the President asking him to preach for the King and Queen of England when they came to Washington.

Bishop Tucker accepted.

"To love one's neighbor as one's self is an adequate moral principle only when we give an all-inclusive answer to the question, 'who is my neighbor?'"

"Yet even in this enlightened age when we have accustomed ourselves to speak of the world as a neighborhood, we have found no human means of freeing mankind from its bondage of group selfishness. It still asserts itself in such forms as extreme nationalism, class feeling, race prejudice."

Citing the elder Pitt's guidance of England through a period of crisis, Bishop Tucker commented:

"It is obvious that the saving task which is required today is very different both in kind and degree from that undertaken by Pitt. He was concerned primarily with the well-being of a single race and nation. We are beginning to realize that nations no less than individuals are members of one another so that the welfare of one is conditional upon that of all."

The King, the Queen, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt joined in the customary group confessional: "Let us humbly confess our sins before Almighty God." Bishop Tucker pronounced the words of absolution, after which the royal visitors joined in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the singing of the "Gloria."

Usually King George does not carry money, but he dropped some folded American currency in the collection plate.

Besides prayers for peace and grace, the rector, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, offered intercession for Queen Mother Mary and Princess Elizabeth.

At the conclusion of the service there was a benediction by Bishop Tucker.

Outside, thousands of spectators, including parishioners who had been crowded out, waited eagerly under the trees to see the royal Britons. One small group of women burst spontaneously into *God Save the King*.

Queen Elizabeth went to church in a street-length dress of hyacinth crepe, with matching halo hat, purse, gloves and shoes. A white gardenia was fastened on her left shoulder with a diamond clasp. King George appeared in a double-breasted, grayish-blue striped sack suit, with blue shirt, and necktie and a gray felt hat.

Bishop Tucker Relaxes

◆ IN READING about the visit of Their Majesties to Hyde Park, you may have paid inadequate attention to the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, [A], Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, who preached the Sunday-morning sermon at the request of President Roosevelt. The President had him there because it was an honor rightfully his and a gesture of courtesy toward the King and Queen. The Bishop's rank is equivalent to the Archbishop of Canterbury's in England.

Whereas the Archbishop relaxes at sea on J. P. Morgan's yacht, however, Bishop Tucker has a more novel, and more refreshing, approach to the same end. His favorite sport is to go swimming at Virginia Beach, Va., (his home state), equipped with an umbrella and a book. He wades through the breakers, we're told, and then floats contentedly and reads, the umbrella shielding him from the sun.

The Bishop, you can readily see, is an extraordinary man. He comes from an extraordinary family, too, noted both for its swimming prowess and, with a few exceptions, for its participation in church affairs. One exception was his grandfather, Nathaniel Tucker, who was such an effectively active

Confederate during the Civil War that the North put a price of \$100,000 on his head. He escaped to Canada. Nathaniel's son, Beverley Dandridge Tucker, was Bishop of Southern Virginia and had 13 children. Henry St. George is Bishop of Virginia as well as Presiding Bishop. His brother Beverley Dandridge, Jr., is Bishop of Ohio; his brothers Herbert and Francis are rectors in Suffolk, Va., and Washington, D. C., respectively; and his brothers Augustine and Ellis are missionaries in China.

The Presiding Bishop himself was in the Far East from 1899 to 1923, during part of which period he was Bishop of Japan. He married a missionary from Georgia. By the time they returned to this country, the Bishop was so accustomed to speaking in Japanese that he had to read the Lord's Prayer from a book to make sure he got the English right. Once or twice while delivering sermons he lapsed into Japanese, confounding his flock.

S. & D. Fund Shows Healthy Growth

◆ THE 12-YEAR-OLD Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, which bears a large share of the cost of publishing this magazine, had a net worth of \$111,237.05 at the close of the fiscal year, last June 30, it was shown in a report to the Supreme Council by D. C. Powers, Z, chairman and treasurer of the fund trustees.

This net worth was divided as follows: Government bonds, \$10,010.94; other bonds, \$53,158.08; stocks, \$43,704.57; cash in banks, \$4,362.42; interest purchased, \$1.04. Book values were given for bonds and stocks, whereas actual values at the end of the fiscal year were slightly higher for the bonds and, in the aggregate, only 13.1 per cent lower than book value for the stocks.

The portfolio included 14 utility, industrial, bank and railroad stocks, in blocks no larger than 100 shares, largely of well known issues, and 15 blocks of utility, industrial, railroad and Government agency bonds, the largest units being \$5,000 face value, except for \$10,000 in Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds. The Federal holdings were of two sets of Treasury notes for \$5,000 each.

In the course of the fiscal year the principal account of the fund

The Presiding Bishop is 65 now, tall and gray, and lives at the Hotel Gramercy Park. He receives a salary of \$15,000 a year, most of which he quietly gives away. He is noted for his simple tastes and wears neither a bishop's ring nor cross. A rector in the West Virginia hills, which he occasionally visits on his travels, referred to him as "the Bishop who looks like us." He's known, moreover, as a scholar, having a thorough knowledge of Greek, Latin, Hebrew, and the doctrine of atonement, on which he is generally considered the country's final authority. He is also well up on his Marx, and is addicted to going to Union Square in the evening to chuckle as the Comrades misquote their literary fountainhead. Most of his reading on dry land is done in bed at night. Just before his sermon to royalty, he was dividing his time about equally between Plato and Dashiell Hammett.—(Reprinted from *The New Yorker* by permission.)

grew from \$96,776.24 to \$107,979.94 and the income account from \$4,109.23 to \$7,522.50. Additions to the principal consisted of \$10,912 for Life Subscriptions to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and \$291.70 in profit on securities sold. Added to the income account was \$3,413.27; made up of \$1,611.49 dividends on stocks, \$1,751.60 interest on bonds and \$50.18 interest on bank balances.

Thus the rate of income for the year, based on net worth at the end of the year, was slightly more than 3 per cent. This compared favorably with the experience of many private and public investors of trust funds, in view of the persistence of low interest rates and upset economic conditions.

Transfers from the income account in the last fiscal year amounted to \$4,265.39, consisting of \$3,725 placed in the magazine publishing account and \$540.39 for expense of handling the endowment fund. This reduced the balance of the income account to \$3,257.11 at the end of the fiscal year, while the principal account grew to \$107,979.94. Together these two items constituted the net worth.

The fund is based on the \$10 Life Subscription required of every initiate since 1927, plus voluntary subscriptions of others.

Swinney, 82, Receives Golden Scroll

◆ ONE OF the oldest and most prominent members of Pi Kappa Alpha was presented with his membership certificate in the Golden Chapter last April 1 when Edward F. Swinney, E. '75, received the scroll testifying to 50 years or more of membership in the Fraternity.

Chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Kansas City, Brother Swinney is a director of three railroads and of other corporations and has been a member of IKA for 65 years. He was initiated at Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Va., on Nov. 14, 1874.

The presentation was made in Brother Swinney's Kansas City office by Executive Secretary R. M. McFarland, Jr., with Paul Flagg, former National Alumni Secretary, of Kansas City.

Brother Swinney was born in Campbell county, Virginia, Aug. 1, 1857, and after leaving school, went to Fayette, Mo., in 1875. He held a succession of banking positions in Missouri and Texas until 1887 when he was elected cashier of the First National at Kansas City. In 1900 he became president and only recently relinquished active direction of the bank to become chairman of the board. He was married to Miss Ida Lee, whose family's plantation stood across the Missouri River from Boonville, Mo., on Nov. 14, 1882.

The story of his colorful, well-spent and useful life, still being pursued to the fullest, was unfolded in rotogravure pictures, with explanatory comment, in *The Kansas City Star* when Brother Swinney celebrated his eightieth birthday two years ago.

No prosaic banker with glass eye and fishy stare is he, but a warm-hearted human, full of the sauce and joy of life, and yet a financier of national prominence.

There were 18 pictures of him, from childhood up to his present-day interests in banking, sports and farming; one of his wife and one of their farm home. The underlines provided an interesting summary of his life. They said:

"A man of genius as a banker, with a sure instinct for judging men, a man who puts character above collateral, who is kind as well as firm, who has an enormous fund of common sense based on wide experience, full of homely wisdom,



Edward F. Swinney, E. '75, at his desk in the president's office of the First National Bank of Kansas City.

wise in counsel, modest, human, devoted to his friends, a rock of integrity—so this community appraises 'Ed Swinney of the First,' 80 years old today.

"The chairman of the First National Bank, whose name has become synonymous with that institution in the half century he has been its executive officer, looks out upon a worth-while world at 80, swings shotgun to shoulder, drives from the golf tee, discusses Ozark trout streams with a policeman friend and still, in his rounded office at Tenth and Baltimore, is 'the Boss,' a term smoothed by deep liking."

A quaint tintype reproduction showed a chubby-faced, curly-locked youngster, "Eddie Swinney at 4, son of a crossroads storekeeper in Virginia."

For a portrait of a handsome, curly-haired youth: "College days at Blacksburg, now Virginia Polytechnic Institution, were a prelude to a grocer's delivery wagon and bank apprenticeship at Fayette, Mo."

Not so much later: "No one here can recall when Swinney wasn't bald—certainly a strikingly bald forehead gave him maturity beyond his years when he became skipper at the First National Bank, then a one-year-old institution, in 1887."

In high collar, with heavy watch chain and charm across his vest, looking a bit like Eugene Field: "Honored in 1904 with the presi-

dency of the American Bankers' Association. Then the youngest man to have held that office, Swinney today is the oldest living ex-president."

Turned silver around the fringes and slightly wrinkled at the eyes: "Swinney never regretted turning his back on offers that would have taken him away from Kansas City. One of the most tempting, a third of a century ago, was the senior vice presidency of a Chicago bank, and the man who did take the job became almost forthwith a national figure."

Mrs. Swinney, a smiling woman of charm: "When she and Mr. Swinney celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 14, 1932. Mrs. Swinney was Miss Ida Lee of the Howard County Lees when she married the young banker from Rich Hill, Mo., and began to help him save money on \$125 a month salary."

The farmhouse, a big, pleasant dwelling with two-story portico: "A comfortable spot for an eightieth birthday, the Swinney farm home southeast of Independence."

Inspecting an orchard tree: "This pear tree pays big dividends in fruit, in keeping with standards at the Swinney farm, which is neither a plaything nor a showplace."

In seersucker suit at the door of his bank, talking to a cop: "Not a ticket but a tip. And the tip, a choice fishing spot at Roaring River, comes from the policeman to the banker. Friends for 25 years, J. R. Duncan, traffic officer, back from a week at the Lake of the Ozarks, details the high points of the week's fishing to Swinney, the other Tenth and Baltimore man. The banker insists that at next 'days off' the two fishermen will go down to that Roaring River spot."

With walking stick, strolling over the farm: "A man of many relaxations, Swinney was lauded by the late Melvin A. Traylor as a last survivor of the 'old-time' bankers, who 'could keep their heads equally when the country was roaring along high, wide and handsome and when it was, seemingly, going fast to the devil.'"

In leather jacket and puttees, with pipe in mouth and a terrier on a long cord: "Quite at home on the broad Texas acres of the famed King ranch."

Squinting, bareheaded, from a box at the ball park: "Swinney

loves his baseball and, with his crony, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, sees most of the world series."

Over silver, snowy linen and glasses of milk and iced tea: "Luncheon hour meetings with directors have been a Swinney practice for 50 years, a condition laid down when he became executive officer."

At a golf tee with the picturesque Judge Landis and two other friends: "This 1931 foursome agreed that Swinney at 74 was truly 'that knockin' old man,' as a negro truck driver phrased it after a Wornall Road view of a Swinney shot on the old Country Club links. A year later Swinney aspired to a 75 on his seventy-fifth birthday but had to content himself with a 76. Mr. Swinney, limiting himself this year to nine holes, reviews golf, finding the late John D. Rockefeller was his oldest partner, former President Taft his heaviest, and Robert T. Lincoln, son of the martyred president, his most colorful partner."

Patting a husky, be-horned Hereford bull: "E. F. Swinney has been a one-crop farmer 20 years and that crop has been young Herefords. This young fellow, 21 months old, is 'Farmer Blanchard.' On the Swinney farm are 110 registered Herefords. Swinney each year is re-elected treasurer of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Ass'n."

Snapshot, in rakish felt hat: "A sage councilor. At 80, Swinney is director in such corporations as the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Kansas City Southern Railroad, in addition to active direction of trusts involving millions and of large properties. He is the oldest Kansas City Southern director, dating back to the E. H. Harriman control at the birth of the century. Swinney always spoke for Harriman in this section."

In shooting jacket, shotgun sighted: "Swinney flung his first automatic shotgun in a lake when it proved faulty, but his companion of the years is true to eyes that have not lost vision at 80. Of all sports, hunting is first with a man who still finds zest in golf, fishing and poker; who sees nearly all the major fights and is yet to miss a running of the colorful Santa Anita handicap."

The day before the birthday, the *Kansas City Star* carried an editorial of congratulations, hailing

Dr. McLeod New Head of Center

◆ NEWEST I I K A college president is Dr. Robert Lee McLeod, Jr., B, '23, president of Centre College, Danville, Ky.



New President of Kentucky's "Praying Colonels" college is Dr. Robert Lee McLeod, Jr., B.

Dr. McLeod was inaugurated as the fourteenth head of historic Centre College on Jan. 20, 1939.



Swinney as "essentially a midwestern product," who knew the problems and the needs of his section. It said: "He was a 'natural' for Kansas City, and the place he has won for himself in the banking profession amply justifies his determination to make this city his home."



Dr. Flinn Retires After 40 Years

DR. RICHARD ORME FLINN, ©, recently announced his retirement after 40 years of service to the Presbyterian Church.

He was, at the time of his retirement, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Flinn came to the church when it had 115 members and since he has held the pastorate the membership has grown to 1,500 housed in a modern \$150,000 five-story structure.

Dr. Flinn will continue to serve in an ex-officio capacity for the church in whatever position he is considered best suited.

Dr. Flinn was educated at Southwestern Presbyterian when it was in Clarksville, Tenn., and at Co-

lumbia Seminary. He has been a resident of Atlanta for 45 years.

He was, until his appointment, secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Dr. McLeod is a native of North Carolina and is the first permanently named president of Centre since the resignation of Dr. Charles J. Turck in 1926.

He was graduated from Davidson College in 1923, studied in the Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, and in Scotland.

Prior to his position with the Board of Missions, Dr. McLeod filled pastorates in Louisville, Ky.; Florida, and Mississippi. He also taught school in Tennessee.

His inauguration was attended by representatives of some 75 colleges and universities.

Among those in attendance were: Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, acting general secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. Frank Hill Caldwell, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Raymond Asa Kent, president of the University of Louisville; Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati; and Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.



Dr. Hamlett Authors Religious Book

DR. EARL G. HAMLETT, BK, '19, district superintendent of the Methodist Church has recently published a religious work, *Faith in Mysteries*.

Based on the mysteries of everyday life Dr. Hamlett's book consists of 30 three-minute interpretations of these mysteries.

Throughout the 141 pages of his book Dr. Hamlett brings the reader face to face with the fact that "the mysteries are but another name for God."

Each chapter is separate and distinct from the last and is treated so as to provide reading for odd moments.

Dr. Hamlett was graduated from Emory University in 1919 and received his D.D. from Athens College in 1937.

He has been pastor of several large Tennessee churches and has served in his present capacity for three years.

Rushing Plans Organized by Chapters

◆ A SURVEY of summer rushing activities of Pi Kappa Alpha chapters indicates a wide use of printed matter, direct mail and personal contacts to carry the story of IKA to prospective rushees.

Each chapter has adapted itself to limitations imposed either by the school authorities or by the interfraternity group. Some chapters enjoy a complete freedom of activity with no regulations whatsoever on their rushing. Others are bound to conform to stringent rules with severe penalties for infractions.

The National Office has acted as a clearing house for rushing names for the past five years. Each year the number of names has grown until this year nearly 500 names have passed through the office and been placed in the hands of the chapter interested. A sizable number of these names resulted from the postcard insert in the June alumni issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, annually distributed to all alumni members of the Fraternity.

Most plans include a special mailing to chapter alumni enlisting cooperation in furnishing names of prospective IKA material. Other name sources include the offices of the college registrar or dean, and high school superintendents in the home towns of alumni and undergrads.

A departure this year was the preparation of a rushing folder entitled "The Doorway to Friendship," furnished by the Fraternity to chapters for distribution among prospects. This brochure, printed in two colors and profusely illustrated, gives a brief but vivid story of Pi Kappa Alpha, its history, successes, assets and achievements.

Illustrations of chapter houses, candid camera shots of chapter scenes, a list of IKA greats and other interesting features are designed to give the IKA rush prospect a better idea of the Fraternity.

Prospects are seen in person whenever possible but many contacts are made by mail with friendly letters, the first of which carries an invitation to Rush Week. Some are personalized form letters, others are individually typed. In addition to the mailing from the chapter rush captain each prospect re-

Personal Contacts, Mail, Folders and IKA Publications Acquaint Prospects With Fraternity

By Stanton M. Peterson
National Rushing Chairman

ceives letters from both actives and pledges.

Some groups are making effective use of their chapter Annals which present the story of IKA at their school in newspaper style. These are well written and generally well printed pieces with cuts illustrating chapter officers, houses and activities.

In almost every instance THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is being used. Whenever possible it is presented in person by an active or pledge of IKA who can go into detail concerning the Fraternity. In many cases, however, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is mailed out with a descriptive letter.

Other mailings include attractive folders and pamphlets in one and two colors. Some are elaborate pieces with detailed description of IKA history and life. Others touch only the high spots and include the invitation to Rush Week. These

are usually mailed out with letters. Some are presented personally.

The interfraternity council at some schools prepared a cooperative booklet on the advantages of fraternity affiliation. The cost is prorated to each fraternity. Naturally this booklet is mailed from a central office to each student planning to enter that school.

Following is a typical rushing activity as reported by representative chapters:

Beta-Eta, University of Illinois

Names of prospects are secured through cooperation of the Stewart-Howe Alumni Service, from alumni and undergrads, and from the office of the Dean.

Every rushee receives friendly personal letters. The first asks about his plans and invites him to be a guest of IKA during Rush Week. The second letter follows with a well printed chapter booklet and rush cards. Other letters are written by members and pledges who also make personal calls on rushees in their territories and report results to rushing captain. Contact is maintained with all actives throughout the summer.

Gamma-Rho, Northwestern

This chapter uses a regional rushing plan, the state being divided into regions with a key man heading each.

All prospects receive a personalized form letter inviting them to Rush Week. A standardized rush card used by all groups is inclosed. Every member personally contacts prospects at which time a copy of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is presented. The prospect is invited to live at the IKA house during Rush Week. Personal contact is employed because stringent regulations limit the use of other than one letter to prospects. The interfraternity group mails out a cooperative booklet to all prospects.

Omega, University of Kentucky

Omega uses letters to contact names furnished by alumni, undergrads and pledges. Personal visitation is used a great deal, with THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND playing an important role in the contact. Two men remain at Lexington all summer writing letters and making plans for the fall rush.



This attractive brochure, in two colors, gives rushees a brief but comprehensive picture of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Zeta, University of Arkansas

Names are secured through cooperation of undergrads, pledges and alumni. Letters to alumni and actives keep the rush captain in close contact.

Every rushee receives a personal letter each month.

He receives two issues of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

This is followed by a pamphlet on college fraternities, then a pamphlet on the University, and finally a personal letter from the SMC and one from the ThC asking the prospect to stay at the IKA house during Rush Week.

Alpha-Zeta's rushing also includes a summer group entertainment.

Gamma-Kappa, Montana State

Man to man rushing is used exclusively. All undergrads, pledges and alumni cooperate by contacting school superintendents in their respective home towns. Contact is maintained all summer by personal calls.

Gamma-Alpha, Alabama

Gamma-Alpha secures names of prospects through its alumni, undergrads and pledges. Letters are written to prospects by various members and personal contact made whenever possible.

A very attractive rushing folder with dates and return card is mailed or presented to each prospect. In addition each rushee receives a copy of *Gamma-Alpha Gab*, an attractive tabloid style newspaper which gives the complete story of that chapter's activities during the past year.

Pi, Washington and Lee

This chapter uses letters and personal contact with prospective rushees all summer long. Names from alumni and undergrads.

Effective use is made of *Pi Annals* which tells the story of IKA at Washington and Lee. This is presented in person whenever possible together with THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Alpha-Iota, Millsaps

Alpha-Iota secures names of prospects through alumni, undergrads and pledges scattered throughout the state. Personal letters are written to each recommendation by various members of the chapter. Most contact, however, is made in person by key men in various cities. THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is used effectively. Millsaps cooperates with Gamma-Iota

Two IKA's Buy Newspapers

IRA B. HYDE, AN, '16, one of a noted list of journalism students from that chapter at the school where was established the first school of journalism in the world, has given up state insurance work in Oregon, where he has resided in Portland for 15 years, and purchased the *Princeton (Mo.) Telegraph*, the Republican organ of that section of Missouri and located at the old Hyde home of 75 years. His brother (L. M.) of the class of '14 is an Associate Supreme Court Judge of Missouri.

James M. McCoy, '14, another journalist from the Missouri chapter, has purchased and is editing the *Pico (Calif.) Times-Post*, an influential sheet in the San Gabriel valley east of Los Angeles.

Fraternity Chapters Exempted

FRATERNITY chapter employees will be exempted from payment of Federal old age benefit insurance after Dec. 31, 1939, as a result of congressional action at the last session. Chapters desiring more information should write to the National Office of the Fraternity or to the National Counsel.



and with Gamma-Theta in the exchange of rushing names.

Beta, Davidson College

Names of prospects are obtained through members and actives. Beta's summer rushing plans include:

A letter to all alumni asking for cooperation.

Four distinct mailings to prospects:

1. An invitation to Rush Week.
2. A follow-up on the first letter thanking prospect for dates or seeking a reason for not hearing from him.
3. A letter with THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND inclosed.
4. A letter in which the chapter *Annals* are inclosed. This is an effective printed piece in which the story of the chapter is presented in newspaper style.

Alpha-Nu, Columbia, Mo.

Most of Alpha-Nu's prospects are from out of state and are contacted with an elaborate mail campaign. Alumni of the chapter are the main source of names.

The first letter to prospects asks for dates during Rush Week. This is followed up with more mailings in which are included a mimeographed piece entitled *Questions*

and Answers Concerning The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and The Alpha-Nus, a small sized newspaper folder attractively printed with modern type faces on book paper describing the activities of the chapter. Another mailing consists of a folded postal card, one part of which the prospect tears off, fills out and drops in the post office. It carries information as to when and how the prospect will arrive at Missouri, and invites him to ship his trunk in care of the chapter.

All of this material has to do with summer rushing plans. Plans during Rush Week itself run along similar lines. Entertainment of one kind or another, swimming parties, stags, picnics, dances, theatre and smokers are the usual plans in addition to lunches and dinners at the chapter houses. Most groups, however, recognize that elaborate parties do not necessarily mean a successful rush. The essential problem during Rush Week is to make the prospect like the group. This is achieved through friendliness and helpfulness all the time.

Alpha-Phi, Iowa State

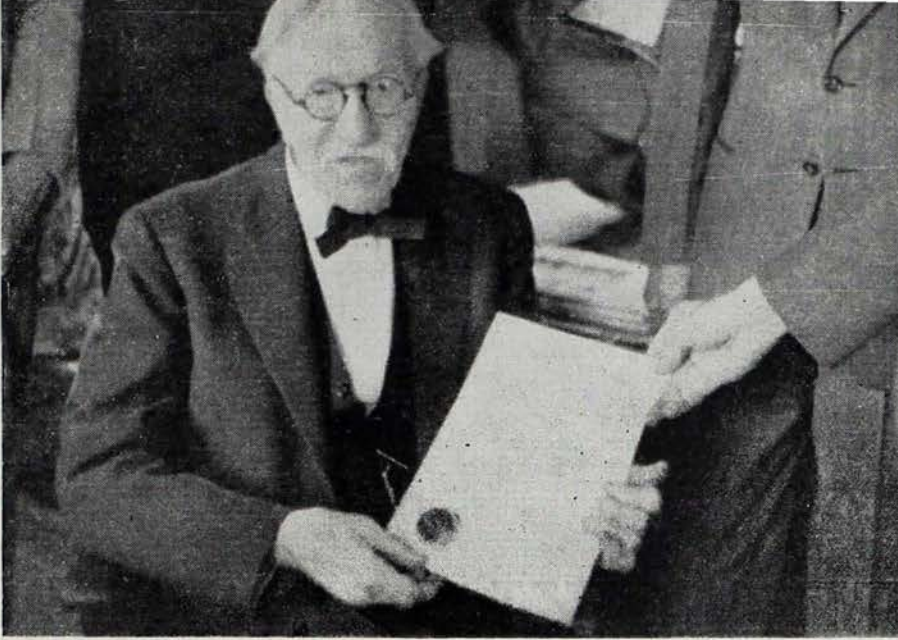
For the past two years Alpha-Phi has had an unique summer rushing campaign. All previous rushing programs have placed the burden on a few committee members. In this new plan the entire chapter, undergrads and pledges, share responsibility, making personal contacts and sending personal letters—not mimeographed forms.

The state of Iowa is divided into twelve districts, each of which has one man in charge who supervises the work of the others. The captain of the district receives a list of prospects furnished by the school registrar.

The Iowa State Interfraternity Council supplies all rush cards on which is printed the periods during Freshman Days which are reserved for rushing and the rules governing rushing. All dates are made in triplicate on these cards. One copy is for the rushee, one for the fraternity, and one for the council.

In rushing, the advantages of IKA—fraternally, scholastically, and socially—are explained to him in detail as clearly as possible.

To those who have not secured a room in Ames, an invitation is extended to stay at the IKA house during Rush Week at no obligation.



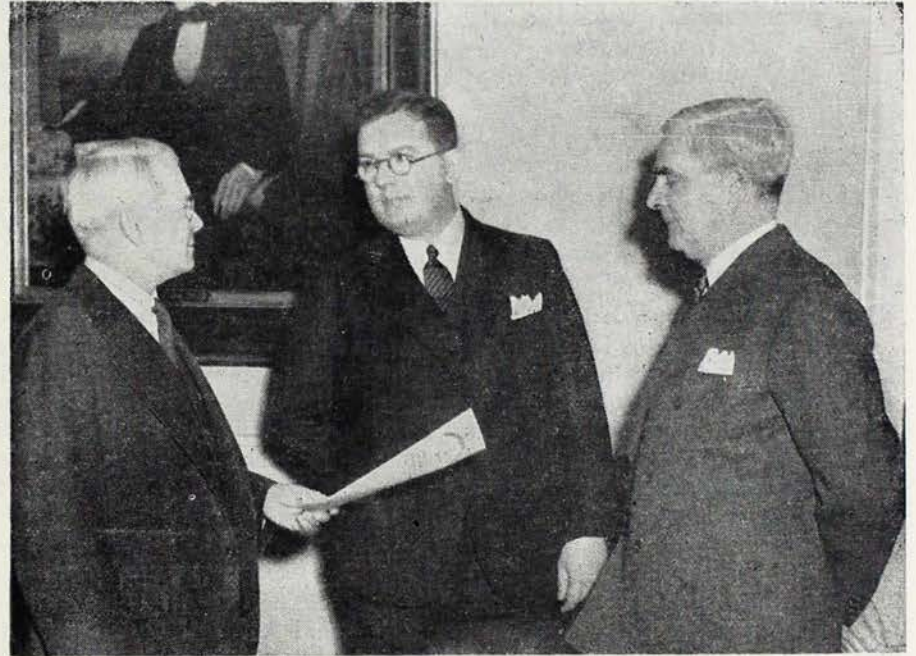
Dr. Dunnington, Oldest Living Member, Receives Golden Scroll

◆ WHEN the certificate of membership in the Golden Chapter of IKA was presented to Dr. Francis P. Dunnington, professor emeritus at the University of Virginia last spring, the ceremony was attended by members of Alpha chapter, into which Dr. Dunnington was initiated in 1871. Presentation was made by D. P. Guy Borkey in the library of Dr. Dunnington's home in Charlottesville, Va.

Egger Receives Commission as Director of the Virginia Budget

◆ VIRGINIA, whose state budget system has been the subject of wide study and has set an example for other states as a result of experimental work, recently called a IKA, Dr. Rowland A. Egger, BZ, to direct the state budget division.

In this picture, Dr. Egger is seen with Gov. Price (right) who made the appointment, and Walker C. Cottrell (left), clerk of court, who is handing Dr. Egger the commission.



District Group In Mississippi Meets Under Eye of Washington

◆ THE SPRING CONVENTION of District No. 11, held in Jackson, Miss., brought together delegates from five chapters in Louisiana and Mississippi. They were (l. to r.), back row: Jack Sutherland, H; Carl Miller, AI; James LeLaurin, H; Tom Barron, IΘ; Charles Miller Murry, AI. Second row: Robert Menefee, AI; Carl Freemaux, H; Norman Jacobs, IΘ; Hoper Horne, AI; Kelton Lowrey, AI. Seated: Roy Clark, AI; William Hardy Bizzell, AI; Prof. E. L. Lucas, IΘ, chapter adviser at Mississippi State.



Part of the new Gamma-Chi chapter at Oklahoma A. & M. alumni, National officers, and the Beta-Omicron initiation team. Front row (left to right): Darrel Cavness, J. Morgan Holt, Haskell Cudd, Herbert H. Scott, District President; Lt.-Gov. James E. Berry, of Oklahoma; Joe C. Scott, President of Oklahoma A. & M. Board of Regents, and of State Board of Agriculture; J. F. Malone, W. J. Marshall, T. M. Beard, Vice President; Doyle Watson, Carl Mossler,

Fred Tidwell, Herb Macillas, Dr. R. E. Bailey, R. F. Carroll, C. O. Hunt, Victor Jorns, SMC. Back row (left to right): Cecil Bilger, Lawrence Wornom, Wiley Bryant, Raymond Dyke, Hershell Linn, Robert Reed, Leo Bilger, J. Jay McVicker, Laurence Varvel, Jimmie Howard, Fred Swint, Leland Gourley, Earl Allen, Joe Cole, J. R. Ryan, Claude Driever, Guy Johnson, Charles Carroll, Fred Sauls, Earnest Johnson, Vernon Beverage, Bill Bryan.

IKA ENTERS OKLA. A. & M.

20 Year-Old Local Becomes 78th on Chapter Roll--Third Charter In Oklahoma--78 Men Initiated

◆ THIRD CHAPTER OF IKA in Oklahoma, sixth in District No. 14 and seventy-eighth in the fraternity, Gamma-Chi launched into its first year of national affiliation this fall at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater.

The installation was conducted as the old scholastic year drew to a close. It started on Memorial day, May 30, and ended June 1. Thirty-six undergraduates and 42 alumni were initiated, the latter group including several notables of the state.

This move took IKA into another of the big Western land-grant colleges and strengthened its influence in a rapidly developing commonwealth of the rich Southwest.

Only two places ahead of Gamma-Chi in the national list of chapters is Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa, Okla., installed May 23, 1936. First of the three chapters in the state was Beta-Omicron, installed at the University of Oklahoma in 1920. Other chapters in District No. 14 are Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas; Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and Beta-Mu, University of Texas.

Preceding Gamma-Chi was Gamma-Phi, installed at Wake

Forest (N. C.) College last Easter. Gamma-Psi? Gamma-Omega? No one knows when or where they will arrive, but after them IKA will be ready to enter its "Delta" series of chapters. There are 94 units in the 71-year-old list now, with only 16 inactive.

Leading in the ceremonies at Stillwater were three alumni of Beta-Omicron in official positions—National Vice President T. M. Beard, District President Herbert H. Scott and Assistant Executive Secretary J. F. Malone.

Remaining throughout the ceremonies was an initiation team from Beta-Omicron consisting of Doyle Watson, SMC; Joseph Wallace, IMC; Leland Gourley, SC; Laurence Varvel, MC, and Joseph Cole. For the opening day Gamma-Upsilon was represented by an initiation team led by Thomas Bonnet, chapter ThC. District President Scott coached both teams.

Starting on the impressive task of taking 78 men into the bonds of brotherhood, one team dealt with undergraduates and one with alumni of the old local group, known lately as Pi Kappa, but for 19 years Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity.

The program reached a climax at a banquet the evening of June 1 at the College Inn, Stillwater. There Vice President Beard completed the process of inducting the chapter into the order, in which Scott and Malone also participated. The toastmaster was Victor Jorns of Tulsa, commerce student, now a senior, who was elected SMC of Gamma-Chi.

To Lawrence Wornum of Chandler, Okla., the new ThC, who had been house manager for the old group, was presented a jeweled badge of IKA for outstanding work in preparing the printed petition for a charter and in the successful effort to "go national." The presentation was made by Darrell Caviness, one of the younger alumni.

Another jeweled badge was given by the toastmaster to Fred M. Tidwell, director of the school of vocational business at the college, as the chapter's token of thanks in leading the alumni in the petition movement.

Officers, besides Jorns and Wornum, are: Claude Driever, senior, of Hitchcock, Okla., IMC; Jack Morris, senior, of Sapulpa, Okla., SC, and Kenneth Ryan, junior, of Tulsa, MS.

Outstanding among alumni of the old Alpha Kappa Psi unit initiated into IKA were James E. Berry, Lieutenant-Governor of Oklahoma; Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture and president of the board of regents of Oklahoma A. & M. and four other state colleges; W. J. Marshall, business manager of Oklahoma A. & M.; Tidwell and several other faculty members.

A father and son were among the initiates. They are R. F. Carroll, Enid, an alumnus, and Charles Carroll, commerce student, now a junior.

Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was the second fraternity on the campus. It was organized at the suggestion of the Dean's Cabinet, an advisory group made up of two representatives from each class, which was of the opinion a new Greek-letter group was needed to foster keener interest in studies. The first step was formation of a local, Alpha Psi, Dec. 8, 1919, with the avowed purpose of obtaining an Alpha Kappa Psi charter, which was bestowed the following April 10.

History repeated itself when the group decided three years ago to seek admission to Pi Kappa Alpha and when recently it was transformed into a local with the significant name of Pi Kappa.

In 1926 the group, which operated as a social as well as professional order, acquired its first house, and a new one followed in 1929. The attractive two-story home, with white clapboard walls and tall-columned portico, is only half a block from the campus. It has accommodations for 40 men.



National and district officers congratulate Gamma-Chi's SMC Victor Jorns on the formal charter presentation at the installation banquet. Left to right, they are: Asst. Exec. Sec'y J. F. Malone, Nat'l Vice President T. M. Beard, Jorns, and Dist. Pres. Herbert H. Scott.

The chapter has about 275 alumni.

Other fraternities at Oklahoma A. & M., numbering 12, are: Aca-cia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Farmhouse, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Theta Kappa Nu. The six sororities are: Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa

Beta-Omicron initiation team coached by Dist. Pres. Herbert Scott and assisted by J. F. Malone. Left to right: Doyle Watson, SMC; Scott, Malone, Leland Gourley, SC; Joe Cole, and Laurence Varvel, MC.

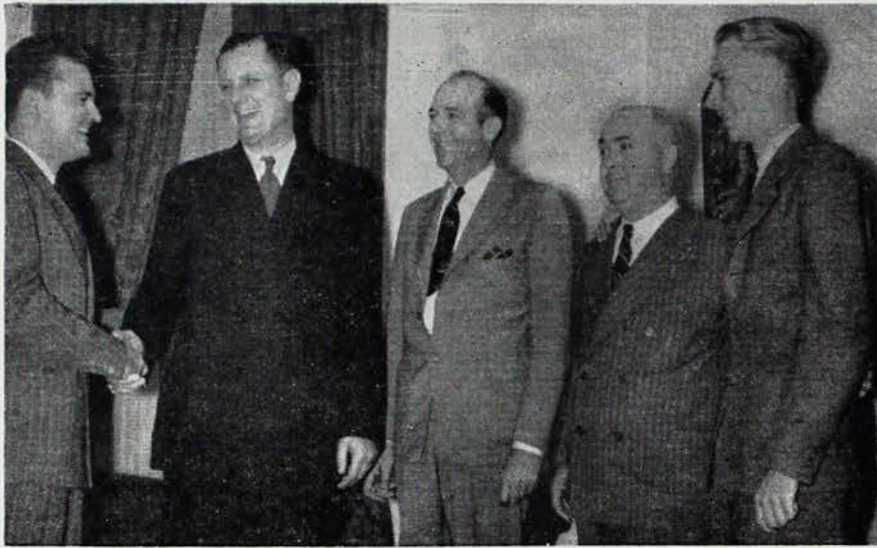


Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. There are 32 honorary and professional fraternities.

The Dean of Men supervises the Panhellenic Council and all fraternity functions. Pledging and initiation of members are governed by college and Panhellenic rules. The council sponsors interfraternity basketball, softball, cross-country racing and bridge tournaments.

Fraternities at Oklahoma A. & M. have a strong interest in campus politics, usually electing their members to student offices. In 1937-38 the president of the Alpha Kappa Psi chapter also was president of Blue Key, the Student Senate and the League of Young Democrats. In the last scholastic year members of the chapter were president of the League of Young Democrats, vice president of the Panhellenic Council and managing editor of the *Redskin*, college year-book; president of the Student Senate; treasurer of the Student Chamber of Commerce; varsity cheer leader and president of the Camera Club.

Undergraduates initiated were: Dale Thornhill, Wakita; J. R. Ryan, Tonkawa; William Bryan, McAlester; Claude Driever, Hitchcock; Charles Carroll, Enid; Cecil Bilger, Kingfisher; Jack Morris, Sapulpa; Paul Olive, Grand Falls, Tex.; Dal Hollingsworth, Three Sands; J. Jay McVickers, Stillwater; Fred Sauls, Muskogee; Marvin Oaks, Okmulgee; Raymond Dykes, Eagle City; Guy Johnson, Morris; Jack Wallin, Oklahoma City; Victor Jorns, Tulsa; Kenneth Ryan, Tulsa; Dean Irby, Tonkawa;



Brothers in the Bonds! Asst. Exec. Sec'y Malone welcomes Joe C. Scott, President of the Okla. A. and M. Board of Regents, and of the State Board of Agriculture, into the Fraternity while Nat'l Vice Pres. Beard, Lieut. Gov. James E. Berry, of Okla., and SMC Victor Jorns, look on.

Ernest Johnson, Wakita; Fred Swint, Granite; Myron Dixon, Knowles; Kenneth Henderson, Oklahoma City; Wiley Bryant, Chickasha; Lawrence Wornum, Chandler; Clifford Williams, Guthrie; Earl Allen, William Thompson, Leo Bilger, John Brewer, Francis Davis, Vernon Beverage, Willard Holderby, Robert Reed, James Booker, James Howard and Hershell Linn.

Some of those initiated, being seniors at the time, passed speedily into the ranks of alumni.

Alumni initiated were: James E. Berry, Joe C. Scott, W. J. Mar-

shall, Fred Tidwell, Darrel Caviness, Dr. R. E. Bailey, W. H. Rice, Ross Clem, Iva Baccus, D. G. Means, Harold Chapman, Felix Porter, Warren Fenity, Albert Carrick, Vernon Waldrep, Gordie Gray, Howard L. George, Pete Giacom, John Tua, Fred Carlette, Wayne Milner, Albert Messina, Ralph Winters, R. B. Butler, Jr., M. M. Bogdon, LeRoy Roark, Earl Ball, Fred Sinnett, R. M. Peek, Russell Holland, John Gray, Art Lowen, H. P. Adams, Earl Etter, Marvin Taylor, Haskell Cudd, C. O. Hunt, Carl Mossler, J. Morgan Holt, Henry West, R. F. Carroll, Erville Sutton.

A. & M. Has Swift Rise in 48 Years

By Darrel Caviness and Lawrence Wornum, Oklahoma Aggie

◆ OKLAHOMA Agricultural and Mechanical College, home of Gamma-Chi, newest chapter of ΠΚΑ, is 48 years old. Its seat, Stillwater, is in the North Central part of the state, in what was Oklahoma Territory (as distinguished from Indian Territory) at the time of establishment.

There were only 45 students when the school was opened in this pioneer country, but growth has been phenomenal and the institution is said now to be sixth in size among the nation's land-grant colleges. As of last Feb. 15 there were 6,185 full-time students, besides those enrolled in short courses, off-campus courses and correspondence courses. In size and prominence the college ranks next to the University of Oklahoma.

Expansion of the student body is illustrated by the following records: In 1916, 675; in 1926, 2,749; in 1936, 4,559. In the last five years the enrollment more than double. Twenty-eight states and six foreign countries were represented in the enrollment of the last scholastic year.

The first Territorial Legislature, recognizing educational needs promptly, established the college in time to open Christmas day, 1891, on a 200-acre tract adjoining what then was the village of Stillwater, which now exceeds 7,000 in population. The campus has since been reduced to 120 acres.

Property of the college was appraised recently at \$6,600,000, while additional buildings under construction last spring were valued at \$1,265,000 more. Recently there were completed an engineering

building, a life science building and a field house with seating capacity of 9,000, at a cost of \$360,000. Architecture of the campus is varied, reflecting the different periods of growth, but major buildings are of modified Georgian style.

The college endowment, made up largely from Federal land grants, was placed recently at \$3,715,138. The state appropriated \$1,705,875 for operating purposes in 1938-39.

In varsity sports, it is inevitable that teams of this college should be known as the "Aggies." These sports are football, basketball, track, golf, swimming, tennis, wrestling, boxing and rifle marksmanship. In wrestling and basketball the institution has gained special prominence across the nation.

Its wrestling team was victorious in 10 out of the last 12 annual national collegiate contests. Last season its basketball team tied for first place with Drake University for the Missouri Valley Conference championship and in 1937-38 it won third place at a national college tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, as representative of the Midwest.

Units of the college, which in reality is a university, are: Division of Agriculture, School of Arts and Sciences, Division of Commerce, including School of Vocational Business; School of Education, Division of Engineering, including School of Architecture and School of Technical Training; School of Home Economics. Degrees offered are: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Sciences, Bachelor of Architecture, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Master of Arts, Master of Sciences and Doctor of Education.

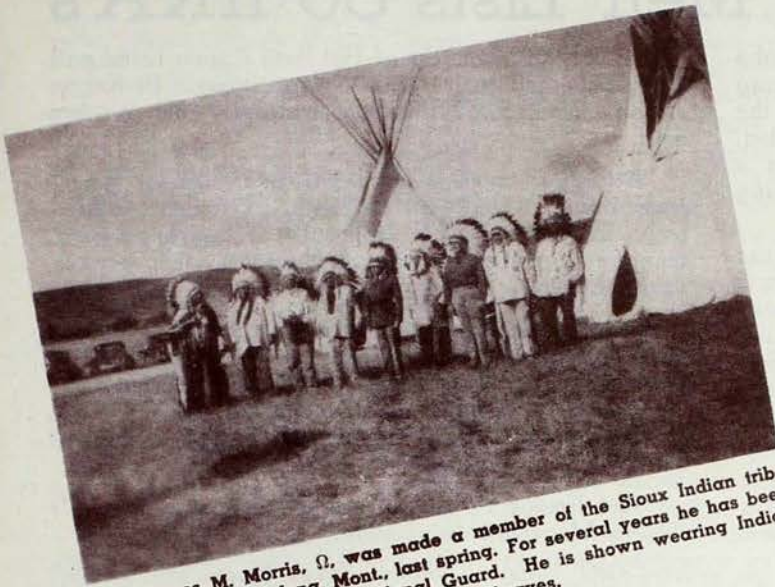
The college, accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, also is on the approved lists of the Association of American Universities and American Association of University Women.

On the campus there are 47 extra-curricular student organizations. Publications are the *Daily O'Collegian*, a newspaper; the *Redskin*, yearbook, and the *Aggie-ator*, humorous and literary magazine.

— Π Κ Α —

Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more Life Subscribers. If you know a ΠΚΑ who isn't getting the magazine, send in his name. We'll send him a sample copy and a Life Subscription Blank.

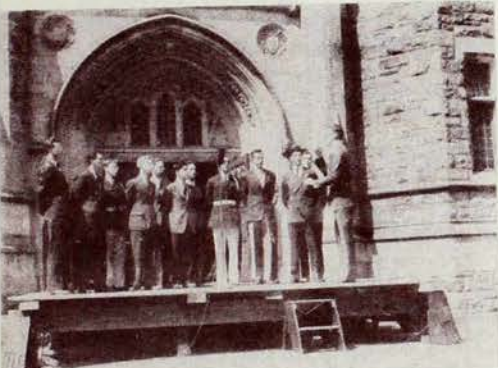
IN THE IKA SPOTLIGHT



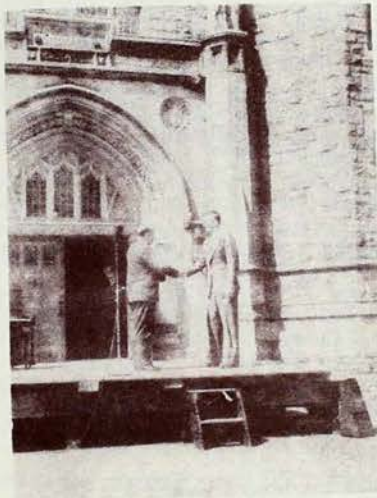
Maj. James M. Morris, Ω , was made a member of the Sioux Indian tribe at Camp Ayres, Helena, Mont., last spring. For several years he has been instructor in the Montana National Guard. He is shown wearing Indian headdress in the center of this group of braves.



Chief Iron Shield, or Wah-Ha-Chankah-Mahzah, is the Indian name for Maj. James M. Morris, Ω , following his induction into the Sioux tribe.



Under the able direction of Herbert Vonhof, $\Gamma\Lambda$, this group of singers won the New York Lehigh Club's Cup in a campus singing contest last spring. Vonhof is shown at right directing the chorus.



Herbert Vonhof, leader of the IKA singing group at Lehigh, is shown here (right) receiving the New York Club's Cup from G. R. MacDonald, president of the Lehigh alumni organization.



At a recent outdoor party staged by Gamma-Eta at the University of Southern California were seen (left to right): Mrs. Paul Seabury, Dr. Guy Van Buskirk, former National Vice President; Mrs. Van Buskirk, and Earl Germain.



Postmaster General James A. Farley, receives the first official ten-gallon cowboy hat from Roy W. Smith, $\Gamma\Upsilon$, past president of the Tulsa Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual Tulsa Rodeo.



Stanley Dodson, SMC of Beta-Upsilon at University of Colorado, holding participation trophy awarded for most campus activities per member.



First in Scholarship on the campus. This is the plaque awarded every IKA chapter which attains that distinction. Here shown is the Alpha-Pi Plaque.

'America's Young Men' Lists 80 IIKA's

◆ THE NAMES of 80 members of Pi Kappa Alpha appear in the latest volume of *America's Young Men*, known as "the official *Who's Who* among the young men of the nation." The 1938-39 edition, Volume III, contains 6,532 names selected from a list of more than 29,000 prominent American young men under 40.

"This changing world," says the foreword of the book, "is being changed largely through the efforts of the young men of the nation. Their daring experiments in the theatre, their amazing scientific discoveries, their new importance in the field of government, business, and education . . . these things keep them in the forefront of the news. A complete account of these young men and their achievements is a necessary adjunct to the history of America."

Of the 6,532 men listed, 5,671 graduated from college and 647 more attended but did not graduate.

BARBER, CHARLES HILL, BA; advertising manager, Auto Owners' Insurance Co.; past president, Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce; vice president and director, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; Lansing, Mich.

BEAIRD, THOMAS MARION, BO; National Vice President, Pi Kappa Alpha; executive secretary, University of Oklahoma Alumni Ass'n, and director, Oklahoma Memorial Union; Norman, Okla.

BEGGS, E. DIXIE, JR., AH; attorney, youngest state attorney in history of Florida; Pensacola, Fla.

BENTON, JOSEPH HORACE (Guiseppe Bentonelli), BO; Metropolitan Opera tenor; and other opera companies abroad and in U. S.; sang various command performances before royalty; Colonel on staff of Governor of Oklahoma; New York City.

BIDDLE, RUSSELL LEE, FΣ; assistant professor of biology CUNY; New York City.

BOLIN, ROLF LING, AT; assistant professor biology, Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford University; past president, American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists; Carmel, Calif.

BOWES, ARTHUR S., BΦ; executive vice president, Universal Paper Products Co.; Chicago.

CALLOWAY, LAWRENCE HAROLD, FΘ; commercial engineer, Southern Bell Telephone Co.; distinguished service award, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1937; Chattanooga, Tenn.

CAWTHORNE, DELAMAS RICHARD, AA; assistant professor of economics, Miami University; Oxford, Ohio.

CHANDLER, ALBERT BENJAMIN, K and Ω; governor, state of Kentucky; attorney; former state Senator and Lieutenant Governor; candidate for U. S. Senator; Lexington, Ky.

CHATHAM, GERALD WEISSINGER, ΠI; attorney; member Mississippi House of Representatives; Hernando, Miss.

COKER, RICHARD GAY, T and BΘ; vice president, Carolina Fibre Co.; Hartsville, S. C.

COLLINS, HENRY BASCOND, JR., AI; assistant curator, Division of Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution; prominent in numerous archaeological and anthropometrical explorations; authority on the Eskimo;

author and editor; awarded Gold Medal of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters, 1936; Washington, D. C.

DASHIELL, ARTHUR DOUGLAS, AO and BM; head football coach, University of Nevada; Reno, Nev.

EGGER, ROWLAND ANDREWS, BZ; director of the budget, State of Virginia; formerly professor of political science, University of Virginia; author and traveler; Richmond, Va.

ELKINS, GEORGE WILLIAM, AO; president, George Elkins Co., real estate; past president, Beverly Hills Realty Board; Beverly Hills, Calif.

FAUST, CLIFFORD ALVEN, AΦ; advertising executive, Ohio Brass Co.; author and editor; cited as Outstanding Young American Engineer, 1937; Mansfield, Ohio.

GILLEY, DONALD CURTISS, BI; assistant professor of music, Butler University; dean, Indiana chapter, American Guild of Organists; composer and conductor; Indianapolis, Ind.

GOATES, WALLACE ALBERT, AT; assistant professor of speech, University of Utah; author, actor and theater director; Salt Lake City, Utah.

GRANTHAN, EVERETT MILTON, BA; U. S. District Attorney, New Mexico; past state commander, American Legion, Santa Fe, N. M.

GREEN, WILLIAM COOPER, Δ; postmaster; Birmingham, Ala.

GREENE, ROBERT ALVA, AZ; director, Arizona State Laboratories, University of Arizona; assistant professor of bacteriology; author; Tucson, Ariz.

HARMON, HENRY GADD, K; president, William Woods College; Fulton, Mo.

HAUN, ROBERT DEE, Ω; professor of accounting, University of Kentucky; author; Lexington, Ky.

HILLHOUSE, ALBERT MILLER, B; professor economics, Davidson College; lecturer, economist, and author; Davidson, N. C.

HODGSON, WILLIAM ROBERT, BZ; minister, First Congregational Church; moderator, State Conference of Congregational Churches; Moline, Ill.

HOWE, GLEN ESMOND, AT; city attorney; vice president, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1936-37; Murray City, Utah.

There are 953 members of Phi Beta Kappa listed and 1,479 belonged to fraternal organizations. Pi Kappa Alpha claims 5.4% of these fraternity men on her rolls.

Attorneys are most numerous in the list of *America's Young Men*, with chemists, economists, educators, Federal officials, journalists, insurance men, manufacturers, physicians and writers also heavily represented.

Photography was the most popular hobby, with music, reading, gardening and book collecting next. Golf and tennis led the recreation preferences. "Thinking" was listed as a favorite diversion by one man and the "study of jewels, ants and human behavior" by another.

The list of Pi Kappa Alpha's among *America's Young Men*, with brief identification, follows:

JOHNSON ROGER EDWIN, ΠH; attorney; Whittier, Calif.

JOHNSON, SIDNEY WALTON, JR., T; assistant professor of history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

JOHNSTON, JOHN HAROLD, AΨ; assistant to president, Rutgers University; former secretary, National Interfraternity Conference; New Brunswick, N. J.

KEEN, CHARLTON DAVID, AH and AD; secretary-treasurer, Groves-Keen, Inc., advertising agency; professor advertising, University of Georgia evening school; author; Atlanta, Ga.

KEEN, JAMES VELMA, AD and AH; attorney; former state attorney; author; Tallahassee, Fla.

KILBURN, HYRUM PARLEY, ΓE; elementary school principal; Logan, Utah.

LEINFELDER, PLACIDUS JOSEPH, BΣ; assistant professor, ophthalmology, University of Iowa; author; Iowa City, Iowa.

LINDSTROM, JOHN ORVILLE, ΠII; business manager, University of Oregon; Eugene, Ore.

LOVELL, HAROLD WILLIAM, BT; assistant professor, psychiatry, University of Iowa; Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, Johns Hopkins Hospital; author; Baltimore, Md.

LUNDY, RUSSELL FRANCIS, ΓN; president, Mutual Surety Co. of Iowa; attorney; saddle horse breeder; Des Moines, Iowa.

McFARLAND ROBERT MONTFORD, JR., AA; Executive Secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Atlanta, Ga.

McFERRIN, JOHN BERRY, Θ; assistant professor, business administration, University of Florida; Gainesville, Fla.

McKISSACK, WILLIAM MILTON, ΓA; physician, general surgeon, urologist; Huntsville, Ala.

MEADOWS, CLARENCE WATSON, II; attorney general, state of West Virginia; former state legislator; prosecuting attorney; Charleston, W. Va.

MOFFAT, DAVID HOWE, AT; attorney; secretary, Utah Transportation Co.; director, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1931-32; Salt Lake City, Utah.

MORSE, WAYNE LYMAN, BΣ; dean, School of Law, University of Oregon; U. S. Attorney General's survey of re-

lease procedures; special assistant to Attorney General; former member, Oregon State Crime Commission; Governor's Commission to consider judicial reforms; author; Kentucky horse breeder; Eugene, Oregon.

MORTON, CHARLES BRUCE, II, A; professor of clinical surgery and gynecology, University of Virginia; attending surgeon, University of Virginia Hospital; author; John Horsley prize winner for research in surgery, 1927; winner of President and Board of Visitor's research prize, U. of Va.; University, Va.

ODGERS, MERLE MIDDLETON, BII; president, Girard College; formerly professor and dean of College of Liberal Arts for Women, University of Pennsylvania; author; Philadelphia, Pa.

OERTEL, DANIEL THEODORE, BB; National Treasurer, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; investment executive, Nelson Douglas Co.; Los Angeles, Calif.

OGLE, KENNETH NEIL, BP; assistant professor, physiological optics, Dartmouth College; author; Hanover, N. H.

OWENS, WALTER DEAN, JR., Ψ; vice president, U. S. Casualty Co.; New York City.

PATRICK, DUKE MOYER, BΦ; attorney; formerly general counsel, Federal Radio Commission; Washington, D. C.

PAULSON, JOHN PAUL, BX; advertising executive, J. P. Paulson & Co.; Anoka, Minn.

POMFRET, JOHN EDWIN, BII; dean of graduate school and senior college, Vanderbilt University; formerly associate professor of history, Princeton University; secretary, Social Science Research Council, New York; author; Nashville, Tenn.

RAE, JOHN MARSHALL, BE; business analyst, General Electric Co.; formerly professor of economics, University of Washington; economist, U. S. Civil Service Commission; security analyst, SEC; division chief, bureau of census; author; Bridgeport, Conn.

REESE, CHARLES LEE, JR., A; editor, *Wilmington (Del.) Morning News*; president, board of directors, Wilmington Music School; Wilmington, Del.

RICHARDSON, LYON NORMAN, BE; assistant professor of English, University editor, Western Reserve University; author; editor; Cleveland, Ohio.

ROBERTS, FREDERICK CARLYLE, JR., ΓΔ; state sanitary engineer, board of health; author; Phoenix, Ariz.

ROGERS, WILL, BΘ; congressman-at-large, Oklahoma; chairman, Indian Affairs Committee; Washington, D. C.

SCOTT, HERBERT HICKS, BΘ; District President, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; director, extension division, University of Oklahoma; Norman, Okla.

SEARCY, HUBERT FLOYD, Δ; president, Huntington College; formerly associate professor, political science, Birmingham-Southern; author; Montgomery, Ala.

SHUTE, JOHN RAYMOND, II, AA; president, J. R. Shute Co. and Monroe Investments, Inc.; executive secretary, Union Feature Syndicate, Nocalore Press, Blue Friars Press; formerly president, United Airways of N. C.; state senator; author, editor, lecturer; Monroe, N. C.

SIMPSON, JAMES ROBERT, AA; director of appointments, Duke University; Durham, N. C.

SLEDGE, WILLIAM WHITEFIELD, T, A; attorney; banker; investment counsel; Durham, N. C.

29 I I K A's in College 'Who's Who'

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA stands fourth among American college fraternities in men listed by *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for 1938-39.

Exceeded in number of men listed only by Kappa Sigma, SAE and ATO, Pi Kappa Alpha contributes 29 outstanding students to the latest edition of campus greats, compiled this year for the fifth volume.

The purpose of the college *Who's Who* is to establish a reference volume on students of ability who excel in scholarship and extra-curricular activity. Qualities for nomination include character, scholarship, leadership in campus activities and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society. The book lists 4,948 students chosen from 521 colleges.

An interesting feature of the survey which determined the selected students was a compilation of means by which many of the outstanding students raised funds to pursue their college education. Among them are peddling candy and sandwiches to dormitories at night, selling advertising on blotters for free distribution, typing themes, operating a small printing press in student quarters, acting as night watchman, acting as minister in small community churches, conducting an apiary and selling honey, raising rabbits and guinea pigs for experimental use, milking cows, raising canaries, feeding experimental mosquitoes on his chest, mending hose (coed), playing in orchestras and, of course, waiting tables and washing dishes.

The survey shows that the favorite actor of these outstanding students is Spencer Tracy, the favorite actress Norma Shearer. Hitler is the most unpopular individual in the world, Shakespeare the favorite author and Lloyd C. Douglas the favorite contemporary writer. The Bible was named as the world's outstanding book and Jesus Christ the outstanding individual.

Although the student leader generally approves of President Roosevelt and his objectives, he does not like his methods. Opposition is strong to continued government spending.

Personality, love, compatibility, honesty, intelligence, unselfishness, loyalty and patience are generally

put ahead of beauty in qualifications demanded by men students in their prospective brides.

Pi Kappa Alpha men listed in the student *Who's Who* are:

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

MCGEEHEE, WILLIAM BATCHELOR, Student Executive Cabinet; ODK; Scabbard and Blade. Hobby: golf.

RUSSELL, TORANCE ALBERT, JR., football captain; ROTC Major; ODK; Scabbard and Blade. Hobby: football.

University of Arkansas

ADAMS, ARNOLD MORGAN, Univ. Discipline Com.; Interfrat. Council; football. Hobby: reading.

STOUT, ROBERT THOMAS, honor roll; football; track; Scabbard and Blade. Hobby: reading.

Mercer University

RICKENBACKER, JOSEPH EDWARD, writer; debator. Hobby: collecting and memorizing railroad time tables.

Kansas State College

WITT, K. CARMAN, ΣT; Blue Key; IIEII.

Transylvania College

BERMAN, WILLIAM LOUIS, Student Body President; Stage-Crafters President; football; boxing; ΣT. Hobby: writing.

TAYLOR, CHARLES PERRY, Court of Honor, Transylvania Day; President "T" Club; football captain; Golden Gloves boxing champion of Kentucky. Hobby: sports.

University of Kentucky

GORMAN, WILLIAM EARLE, Pryor premed society. Hobby: photography.

Millsaps College

BIZZELL, WILLIAM HARDY, Bourgeois medal; Tribbett scholarship; Blue Ridge scholarship; President Glee Club; ODK; HΣ. Hobby: reading.

DOGGETT, BLANTON MILLS, Glee Club; President Le Circle Francais; ΑΨΩ; HΣΦ; Dean's List; Blue Ridge scholarship. Hobby: swimming.

Mississippi State College

HARRELL, GUY BUCHANAN, JR., Student Executive Council; President ODK; debate club; TBII; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade. Hobby: campus politics.

LAUGHLIN, GARLAN HAMILTON, President Tau Beta Pi; Chairman Engineer's Day com.; ΦHΣ; KME; Blue Key; A.S.C.E. Hobby: bridge.

TABB, WILLIAM GRANVILLE, JR., President Blue Key and Maroon Band; Mississippi State Collegians; Student Executive Council; ODK; KKΨ. Hobby: music.

University of Missouri

BURNSIDE, HOWARD SPAIN, J. S. Rollins Scholar in Engineering; Board of Curators' scholarship; soph. and sr. chemical engineering award; editor, engineering college magazine; student senator; TBII; ΦHΣ; IIME; AXΣ. Hobby: cartooning.

NIELSEN, WALDEMAR AUGUST, jr. and sr. Five of Phi Beta Kappa; James Rollins scholar; Alpha Kappa Psi medallion; President, Alpha Psi; ΦHΣ; ODK; ΑHΣ; ΦBK; ΒΓΣ. Hobby: golf.

Missouri School of Mines

DENNIE, POWELL ARTHUR, Phi Kappa Psi award for high scholarship; Blue Key; St. Pat's Board; Student Council; advertising manager of year book; swimming. Hobby: photography.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 36

ON THE CAMPUS WITH



Alpha-Nu mothers taken at U. of Mo. on Mother's Day. Left to right: Mesdames Dennie, Carr, Westwater, Mitsch, Heiss, O'Connor, Fraser, Silhavy, Gund.



JOHN SCOTT RAYNAL
Retiring Beta SMC



BOB THOMASON
New SMC of Mu



JAMES HAFLEY, Mu



EDWIN SCRUGGS
New SMC of Alpha-Nu



BOB HAVERFIELD, A
Editor Alpha Nus

This group Spring Formal at the Wildwood is singing fraternity songs and



The Spring Formal Decorations at the Alpha-Phi Chapter House were both lavish and beautiful. This is the sprightly swing band that furnished the music.



Mrs. Sylvia Anthony, house mother for Alpha-Phi at Iowa State, who was honored on Mother's Day, with John V. Heap.



Francis Pallischek, AΦ, Director of Summer Rushing for the Iowa State chapter.



Everyone had a good Spring Formal. Couple facing Dick Yardumian.

I IKA'S EVERYWHERE



M. CALLOWAY
Senior at Alabama
Poly



R. W. DEES
One of I IKA's Auburn
Leaders



J. P. MYRICK, T
Senior at Auburn



BASKETT MOSS, T
Editor, The Tulsa
Collegian



BOB PATTERSON, T
U. of Tulsa Tennis Star



In this Alpha-Sigma group are (l. to r.): William Hunt, Richard Lee, Arthur Becker, Richard Mutti, Philip O'Malley, Edward Johnson, Malcolm Rea, Albert Moody, Ernest Von Leeuwen.

Beta-Sigma
Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
then Malvern, orchestra leader.



at the Beta-Sigma Spring
ra is Betty Walter and



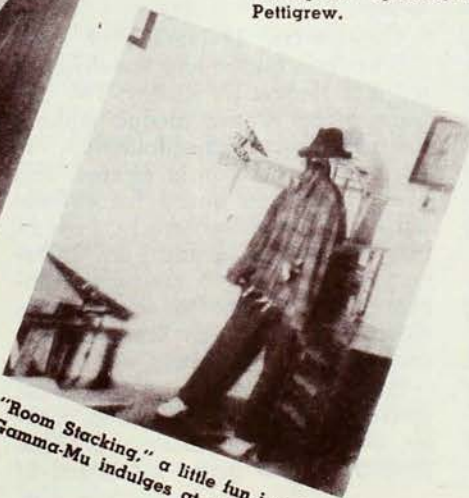
Rodman Jones, T, strumming his guitar, as the clown, in "Midsummer Night's Dream."



Alpha-Zeta's R. O. T. C. officers (l. to r.): Kenneth Holloway, Garvin Fitton, Vance Scurlock, John Ashley, Bill Spencer, Paul Pettigrew.



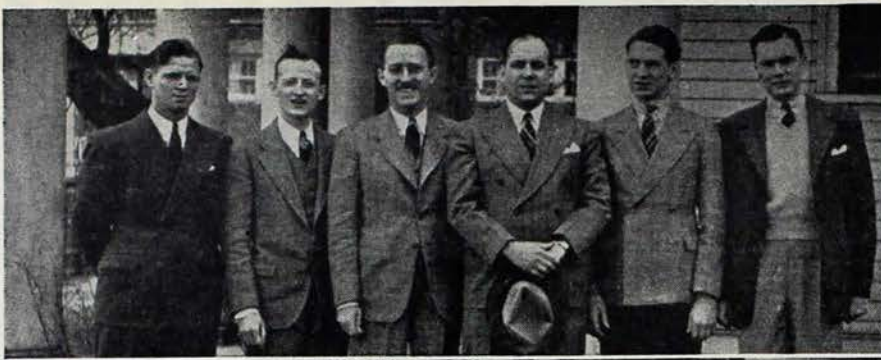
Prominent men of Alpha-Zeta (l. to r.): C. E. Olvey, C. L. Cowdery, Garvin Fitton, Charles Wayman, Bill Gregg.



"Room Stacking," a little fun in which Gamma-Mu indulges at odd moments.



New initiates of Alpha-Nu, Missouri. l. to r.: G. L. McIntosh, E. E. Hammon, and R. C. Silhavy.



District Votes to Re-establish Beta-Chi Chapter at Minnesota

The District No. 12 convention at Madison, Wis. brought out a big attendance. Above are the heads of the three chapters in the district, District President Hoegh and two alumnus delegates. Left to right—Pallischeck, AΦ, Hahnen, St. Paul, Hoegh, Connor, Minneapolis, Thomas, ΠN and Hipskind, ΒΞ. Below is the entire convention group in front of the Beta-Xi house.

◆ **ADJOURNING** with adoption of the slogan, "Beta-Chi at Minnesota by 1940," the district convention of District No. 12, held at the Beta-Xi house, University of Wisconsin, April 29 and 30, covered a wide range of fraternity affairs in its recommendations and made numerous recommendations to chapters.

There was considerable discussion of the desirability of re-establishing the University of Minnesota chapter, Beta-Chi, which has been out of existence for several years. The convention voted unanimously in favor of the proposal, pledging the support of the undergraduate chapters of the district to Alumnus Beta-Rho, Minneapolis-St. Paul, in the movement.

Robert C. Hahnen of St. Paul and George G. Connor of Minneapolis, delegates of Alumnus Beta-Rho, were present to push the proposal. It was planned to have a week-end rushing party under auspices of this alumni chapter at some lake near the Twin Cities this summer, with alumni of Beta-Chi and representatives of all undergraduate chapters in the district present, as well as prospective students at the University of Minnesota.

The latter group, it was suggested, should consist of 10 or 15 outstanding high school graduates, who, as the nucleus of a revived chapter, would be urged to pave the way for reissuance of the Beta-Chi charter. District President Leo A. Hoegh promised to cooperate.

A committee report adopted by the convention called for re-establishment also of the defunct Beta-Tau chapter at the University of Michigan and the defunct Beta-Iota at Beloit College and the "strengthening" of existing Northern chapters.

Thanks were voted for the efforts of National President Freeman H. Hart in arousing alumni interest, Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., in the general work of the fraternity, District President Hoegh for his activities in the district and the interest in ΠKA shown by Alumnus Hahnen.

The report of the scholarship committee included several good things for chapters elsewhere to try, as well as information on efforts of the three active chapters in the district to improve scholastic standing of the members. Some of the points follow:

Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa—The ΠKA badge and watchfob of the late Robert R. Richey, ΠN, '38, were given to the pledge making the best showing in scholarship. A scholarship proctor is elected and given room and board for enforcing quiet hours and study. Members with poor grades are interviewed privately to encourage improvement. In the last semester the chapter ranked high scholastically among Iowa fraternities.

Beta-Xi, Wisconsin—A house counselor acts as scholarship proctor, also taking the place of a house mother, and is given his board in

exchange. "The actives ranked thirty-fourth out of 36 fraternity groups last semester, with a grade point of 1.229 on a 3-point basis. A lot of dating during the week is evidently hard on scholarship."

Alpha-Phi, Iowa State—Study hours are from 7:30 p. m. to midnight on weekdays. In that period pledges are not allowed to leave the house except with permission of the SMC and their fathers. Pledges with low grades are required to stay in Sundays. The study-table plan was not successful. "Last quarter the chapter rated sixth out of 29 fraternities, with a grade point of 2.3774. This was a great improvement from fall quarter, when the point average was 2.04. The all-college average is 2.11 and all-fraternity average 2.18."

Every chapter, the convention urged, should have a filing system for course books, test papers, examinations and other records, such as the very efficient one maintained by Alpha-Phi. All members are urged to file their papers there.

As to campus affairs, it was reported that Beta-Xi had founded the Pyramid Group of small fraternities at Wisconsin, under leadership of George Hipskind, with 22 smaller Greek-letter groups represented. This has been well received in an effort to combat the few larger organizations which have dominated campus politics.

The convention urged consideration of the possibility of starting new campus organizations where

the demand existed or interest was lacking in old activities. As an example there was cited the accomplishment of Leslie McCulla, AΦ, in forming a society of future industrial economists, with 60 or 70 members.

Efforts to avoid delinquent house accounts also drew attention, with the declaration: "We find that each chapter in the district has on its books an enormous amount of accounts receivable of the current year. This amount in each case is sufficient to pay off the accounts payable of each chapter."

Suggestions included: Pro rating of delinquent accounts monthly among the men who have paid their own bills; allowing a discount for prompt payment; forbidding delinquent members to attend social affairs or vote in chapter meetings; ejecting delinquent members from the house after a certain period; withholding university credits from students failing to pay their bills—a scheme useful only with those who pass their courses; conference with debtors by executive council, a committee or an alumni adviser.

Besides members of Beta-Xi, attendance at the convention included 13 men of Gamma-Nu, 12 of Alpha-Phi and the two Alumnus Beta-Rho delegates. Official delegates of the undergraduate chapters were: Beta-Xi, Stanley Backey, Clair Flanagan, George Hipskind; Gamma-Nu, Phil Smith, Jack Sener, Don Carlson; Alpha-Phi, James Noland, Robert Fisher, Francis Pallischeck.

Gamma-Nu was awarded the district efficiency trophy.

The invitation of Alpha-Phi to hold next year's convention at Ames, Ia., was accepted.

— I K A —

Texas IKA Float Wins

◆ THE BETA-MU FLOAT won the "best allround" prize in the annual roundup parade held last spring under auspices of the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association. It portrayed the life of the cowboy during roundup time. Two gilded cowboys were preparing to brand a gilded calf amid typical Texas surroundings.

The idea was conceived by Dellmare Gross, BM, '33, an architect of Austin, Tex. The judges called the float the finest one they had ever seen in this parade.

David Crockett was in charge of the construction and did most of the work. Bill Calloway held the calf and Don Kennemer the brand. The prize was a gold cup.

Arnold Named Virginia Judge

◆ MAKING a difficult choice between the two well-qualified candidates, Gov. Price of Virginia recently chose Robert W. Arnold, II, of Waverly, for appointment to a vacancy as Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit of that state.

As Circuit Judge, Arnold now has jurisdiction over civil and criminal cases of general character for

vicinity until the opportunity came to ascend the bench.

From 1919 until becoming a Judge he was examiner of records for the Third Judicial Circuit by appointment. In 1915 he began the first of two terms as Mayor of Waverly.

"Judge Arnold," said the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* editorially, "has behind him years of successful experience as an attorney, possesses an excellent character and personality, as well as the judicial mind, and comes from a Virginia family that is 'in the judicial tradition.' His father, Judge Richard W. Arnold, was a distinguished member of the Virginia judiciary."

The new Judge Arnold is 53 years old and married. He has a daughter and two sons, one of the latter, his namesake, following in the father's footsteps as a law student at Washington and Lee.

— I K A —

Hold 'Fraternity Week'

◆ THE FRATERNITIES of Purdue University, including Beta-Phi of IKA, joined last spring in the first organized Fraternity Week on the campus, designed to replace the repudiated Hell Week. Arrangements were under auspices of the Interfraternity Presidents' Council.

E. C. Elliott, president of the university, delivered the first address to an audience of several hundred freshmen, from all chapters on the campus, at the Purdue Union ballroom.

Development of four normal senses was necessary for a man entering a fraternity, he said—a "sense of togetherness"; trustworthiness; good taste, and a sense of talk. As to taste, he said: "A fraternity man should show it in his dress, his courtesy and his perception of right and wrong. Until fraternity men can be distinguished by absence of boorishness, you have failed in your purpose." As to conversation: "Small talk should be avoided and a habit of intelligent conversation cultivated. You may not speak like an angel, but don't talk like a moron."

Another speaker outlined the history and traditions of fraternities at Purdue. The following night the president's assistant discussed the relation of the fraternity to the campus and the head of the Interfraternity Presidents' Council told of the desirability of cooperation among fraternities.



Judge Robert W. Arnold, named to bench by Gov. Price of Virginia.

Sussex, Prince George, Greensville and Brunswick counties and the city of Hopewell. His home is near the center of the circuit.

He was graduated from Washington and Lee University's law school in 1910 and thereafter entered law practice at Waverly with his father, since deceased, and his brother. Except for about two years spent in his profession at Tampa, Fla., in the early 1920's he continued at the bar in Waverly and

◆ ◆ ◆

Tulsa Leads in Initiates

◆ GAMMA-UPSILON CHAPTER, at the University of Tulsa, led all IKA chapters in the number of men initiated during 1938-39 to April 27.

Twenty-five men have learned the mysteries and sworn to uphold the ideals of φφκκ through this young chapter. During Gamma-Upsilon's three years as a chapter of IKA, 114 men have been initiated, including many faithful alumni of their local.

IKA has initiated 865 men this year, through April 27. The number for the year will go over 1,000.

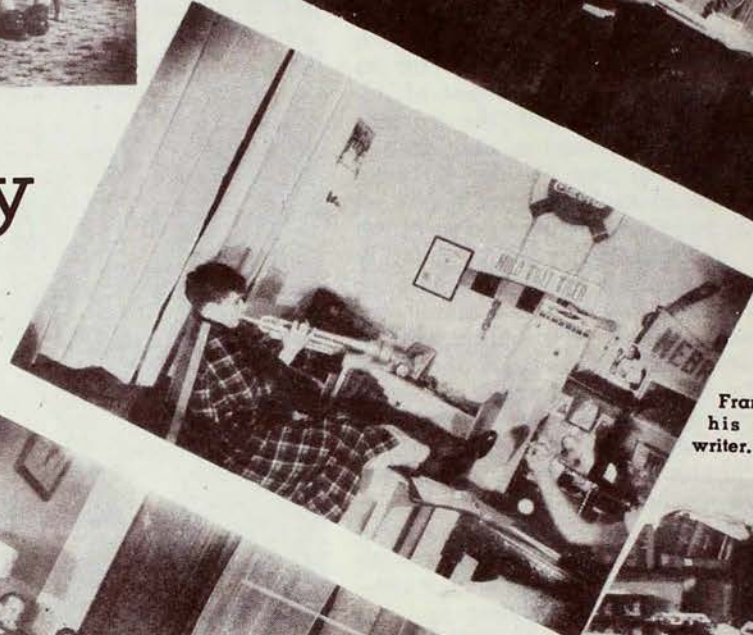
Gamma-Nu chapter, at the University of Iowa, has placed second, with 22, and Beta-Mu chapter, at the University of Texas, was third with 21.

Just an informal group in the living room of the chapter house.



Below: Bernard Smith, all set for a comfortable evening's study.

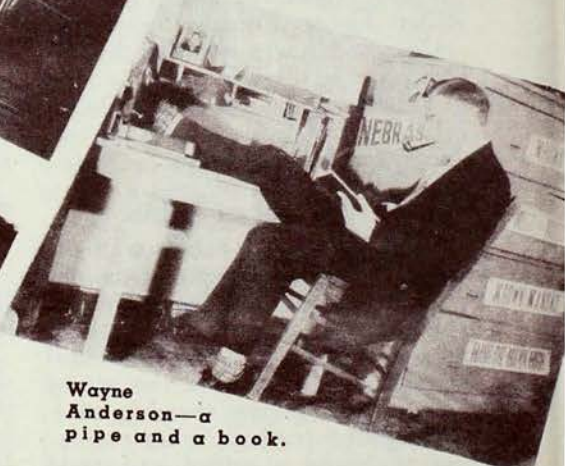
The Inside Story of Gamma-Beta at Nebraska



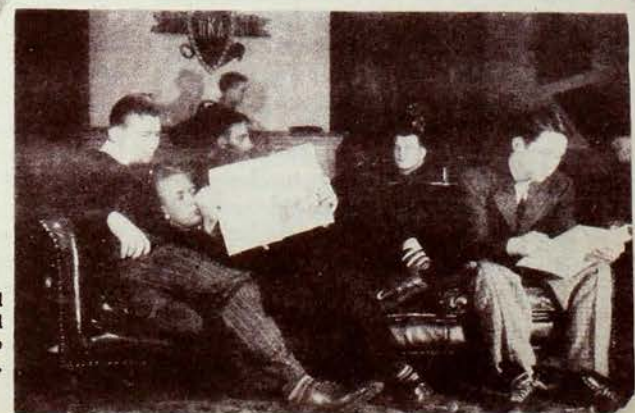
Frank Lawler at his trusty typewriter.



Top to bottom: Bill Randall in his study room; Dwight Burney tunes up on the trumpet; Bill Horn, Harold Paulsen, Roger Thuman, Herbert Dow and Frank Lawler in a "session"; Roger Thuman and his display of signs; Gerald Lockhart contemplating life.



Wayne Anderson—a pipe and a book.



The Shield and Diamond arrives at the chapter house.

IKA Builds New Home on Millsaps Campus

By Harvey Newell, Jr., Millsaps

◆ WHEN MEMBERS of Alpha-Iota chapter, at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., moved into their own new \$12,000 house at the opening of the scholastic year in September, the dreams of three decades were realized. Ever since the chapter was organized in 1905, it had lived in rented houses.

Plans for the financing and erection of the house were carefully worked out several months before the end of the last session. The officers of the chapter, in co-operation with a few of the alumni in Jackson, performed an heroic task in handling the details. A corporation to construct and operate the establishment was formed under the laws of Mississippi. A board of directors and building committee will supervise operation.

It was planned at first to spend \$10,000, but the final cost was about \$2,000 more. Of this amount, \$7,500 was loaned to the corporation by Millsaps College, to be repaid over a 12-year period. The remainder was contributed in cash by alumni, undergraduates and friends during a whirlwind campaign last May. The contributions came from Alpha-Iota men all over the world—from a Congressman in Washington to a diplomat in Tokio, Japan.

Of frame construction, as are all fraternity houses at Millsaps, the three-story structure is of modern Colonial design. A large inset porch is an interesting feature, while four tall columns on the facade add an air of stateliness and dignity. The clapboard siding is painted white; shutters, painted dark green, provide a pleasing contrast.

At the left of a large entrance hall, a beautifully paneled recreation room has been provided. It serves as a game room and is admirably suited for small meetings. The entrance hall, as large as an ordinary living room, is well adapted for receptions and parties.

To the right French doors open into the living room, 33 by 17 feet. The fireplace with face and hearth of Alabama marble is centered in the east wall of this room. Double windows provide ample light and air.

A well-equipped kitchenette is adjacent to the living room. Other downstairs facilities include a stor-

age room and a large guest room with private bath. No dining room and kitchen are provided, since the college does not permit fraternities to serve meals in their houses, but the house is less than a hundred yards from the college cafeteria.

On the second floor are adequate living facilities for at least 17 men. All of the bedrooms open onto a main hall, which is also a lounge room. Each bedroom has two large closets and two extra-size windows. Ample bath facilities are provided on this floor.

Also on the second floor, with a glassed-in southern exposure, is the library. This room, completely shut off from other parts of the house, is a bright and cheerful place for study and quiet. It is well-lighted and is provided with study tables and chairs. Book cases are built-in.

The chapter room occupies all of the third floor, accessible only to those who have been initiated. It is finished in knotty pine paneling with an unusually attractive pine cornice.

The entire building is heated by natural gas from the college's own gas well, located about 200 yards from the house.

The house is located on the south side of the campus, facing on

Marshall St. Two other fraternity houses adjoin it. The rear entrance, which is as attractive as the front, opens onto the campus. Dormitories and other campus buildings are within easy walking distance. The site, 100 by 125 feet, was donated to the fraternity by the college.

An expert decorator assisted in planning the interior. In keeping with the Colonial theme, all downstairs floors are of six-inch polished oak planks. Downstairs walls are papered in simple designs and the ceilings are tinted. The woodwork is ivory, and all of the finish hardware is of polished brass. Unique lighting fixtures of old-fashioned design and Venetian blinds are used, along with floor-length draperies.

The house corporation's board of directors includes R. C. Stockett, IΘ, president; Charles M. Murry, SMC of Alpha-Iota, vice president; H. G. Flowers, AI and II, secretary; Garner M. Lester, AI, treasurer; Robert L. Ezelle, Alpha-Iota Alumnus Counselor; and Roy Clark, Carl Miller, and Kelton Lowery, all of Alpha-Iota.

The building committee was composed of R. C. Stockett, William H. Bizzell and Harvey T. Newell, Jr.

Chapters Save on Bookkeeping

◆ IN THE FIVE YEARS ending this June 30, the undergraduate chapters have been saved \$2,900, at the rate of \$580 a year, by the use of an accounting system devised by Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr. The national fraternity supplies them the forms at cost. Notice that the forms for the new fiscal year, 1939-40, were ready, was sent to the chapters by McFarland April 20.

Each year there have been slight improvements in the system. At present the system is so simple, according to McFarland, that men who have had no accounting experience can, without instruction, examine these books before starting their work and then keep them perfectly. There are numerous examples of just this thing having occurred.

"On the other hand," says McFarland, "the only way a financial officer could get away with any money is by failing to issue a re-

ceipt to a man making a payment to him. That cannot be controlled by any system—but our system suggests on the monthly statements forms, 'Get a Receipt'."

"There are actually three different systems," the executive secretary informed chapters—"the ThC system, the house manager system and combined ThC-house manager system. During 1937-38 the Supreme Council permitted me to conduct an experiment with several chapters, using a combined ThC and house manager system. The results were so satisfactory that the Los Angeles convention amended the law to permit a chapter to use the combined system upon recommendation of the District President and approval of the Executive Secretary. Thirty chapters used this combined system in 1938-39."

As an example of costs of the forms, the price for ThC cash books for not more than 25 members and pledges is 80 cents.

Joins Senator's Staff

◆ PAUL SINDERSON, AN and BO, withdrew from the University of Oklahoma Jan. 1 to become publicity representative on the staff of United States Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, with offices in Washington. However, he is continuing his education by correspondence to cover the several hours of work required for his degree.



Publicity Man Sinderson, when he sang on U. of Okla. radio station.

At Washington he participates in the monthly IKA alumni meetings. His senatorial boss is a dynamic figure of the modern unorthodox political type.

Sinderson attended Phillips University at Enid, Okla., his home, for two years and was at the University of Missouri for a year, 1935-36. The following year he was employed by the Blackwell (Okla.) *Tribune*, first as sports editor and reporter, then as city editor. In the autumn of 1937 he entered the University of Oklahoma, where he was managing editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, student newspaper.

As an avocation, he plays the piano and sings. He has been presented on programs of the University of Oklahoma radio station.

— I K A —

FRATERNITIES at Iowa State have organized a joint pledge training program sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The idea is to help each other in training pledges, so that they will develop into better fraternity men. It is too early to determine benefits. The idea was favored by all the fraternities.

Ondov Takes First Steps

MICHAEL ONDOV, IZ, '37, of Lakewood, O., a Hamma Divinity School student, took his first steps recently on legs which had lain lifeless for 16 months. Physicians said that though his first steps, made with two nurses supporting him, were a bit wobbly, he would return to normal in time.

Ondov, has been in the Mansfield, (O.) General Hospital since Nov. 5, 1937, as the result of injuries suffered when he, with five other Gamma-Zeta members and another Wittenberg College student were in an automobile accident near Mansfield. He was paralyzed from the waist down, while the others suffered only minor injuries. Fraternity brothers and Hamma Divinity School students journeyed to Mansfield several times to offer blood for transfusions. An operation last spring relieved nerve pressure on Ondov's spine.

A \$3,000 fund was contributed by Wittenberg students, Mansfield churches and individuals throughout Ohio when the tragic story of his mishap and his ensuing courage became known. The fund enabled those in charge to procure the most skilled surgical specialist in Ohio for a major operation and to purchase a set of braces enabling Ondov to take his first few steps.

— I K A —

Florida Holds Parties

By Chas. A. Beggs, Florida

◆ THE ANNUAL house parties held by several fraternities on the University of Florida campus are always the top place on the year's social calendar. This year was one of the best ever held.

Starting with two dances on Thursday night, April 13, one at the Phi Delta Theta house and the other at the Kappa Sigma house, every minute was taken to the closing and biggest event of the weekend, the IKA Kid Party on Saturday afternoon. Each fraternity's members and their guests are invited to all other fraternity parties, except on Friday afternoon, when each fraternity had its "closed" swimming party, and again on Friday night when a closed formal dinner dance is held at each house.

As has always been the custom, the fraternity men turn their houses over to the lady guests and their chaperons for the weekend. The men move into dormitories or near-by residences.

IKA in Yank Farm

◆ FERRELL ANDERSON, BI, All-IKA and All-Big Six football guard, is playing baseball for the New York Yankee system. He reported to the Joplin Western association April 1.

Anderson has been a catcher since he was 10 years old. At that age he played for the American Legion team of Arkansas City. He played



Catcher Ferrell Anderson, heading for the big leagues.

ball on many teams until 1924-35 when he caught for the Arkansas City Dubbs, a semi-professional team that won the Kansas State semi-pro tournament. He was also behind the plate for the El Dorado Skelly Oilers.

For the past two years Andy has played for Kansas and had a year of eligibility left, when Bill Essick, Yankee scout made him an offer. Ferrell seized the opportunity. He had another offer from the Beaumont Texas team, a club of the Detroit Tiger system.

In addition to these baseball offers, Andy had offers from the Cleveland Rams, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Chicago Cardinals professional football teams, but turned down these offers in favor of baseball.

Anderson hopes to return to the university to finish his studies in the School of Education where he is a senior.

— I K A —

FORMAL opening of the new five-floor wing of the Ohio State University Hospital took place in November. This project consists of a \$250,000 isolation unit and outpatient clinic.

Head Regent of Okla. Aggies Is New IKA

By Leland Gourley, Oklahoma

◆ IN THE INITIATION as IKA's of alumni of the old Alpha Kappa Psi chapter at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Pi Kappa Alpha has acquired as a member a man regarded as a hero by the 6,000 students of the college.

He is Joe C. Scott, TX, good-looking, youthful chairman of the board of regents of this institution and president of Oklahoma's State Board of Agriculture. He also is chairman of the regents of four other state educational establishments—Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College, Goodwell; Cameron State School of Agriculture, Lawton; Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, and Conners State School of Agriculture, Warner.

A self-made man, he has risen far in the vocation of the soil and in politics in the Sooner state. In many respects his position is second in importance only to that of the Governor.



Chairman of Board of Regents is Joe C. Scott, recently initiated into IKA's baby chapter at Oklahoma A. & M.

In a short term as head of the agricultural board, he is credited with responsibility for increasing the annual farm income of Oklahoma by more than \$2,000,000.

As a small boy on his father's farm in Pushmataha county, Okla., he formed his first ideas for helping the agrarians of the state. He became a charter member of one of the first 4-H clubs in Oklahoma. These organizations of farm boys and girls foster agricultural progress, citizenship and health. At the age of 18 he bought his own farm and later he worked his way through high school and college. Oklahoma A. & M. awarded him the degree of Master in Agricultural Economics. Now he is its boss.

Appointed to fill a vacancy as president of the State Board of Agriculture caused by death, he achieved popularity in the job and was elected to succeed himself by state-wide vote in 1938.

When Gamma-Chi chapter was installed on the campus of the Oklahoma Aggies, Stillwater, Scott was among those present. In him are fine characteristics of rich manhood and an eager spirit of cooperation, destined to make him an active and loyal IKA.

Fisher Finds Mexico Hit by Depression

◆ WAYNE W. FISHER, TN, '38, who was official news correspondent for the University of Iowa chapter for three years and sports editor of the *Daily Iowan* at Iowa City for the summer following his graduation, recently returned from an informal, post-graduate economic study made on a prolonged visit to Mexico.

He worked about three months at Tulsa Okla., the oil capital, after graduation, then, "as plotted beforehand, I headed for our expropriating neighbor to the South.

"The Pan-American Highway, from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico, D. F.," he continued, "is really an engineering accomplishment. Richard Halliburton called Mexico the most beautiful country he had visited and it is hard to dispute him after gazing at the mountain scenery between Tamazunchale and Ixmiquilpan, about 100 miles north of the capital.

"The action of the Mexican Government in expropriating foreign (oil) property seemed to have turned out to be a boomerang in the form of a bad slump in business. The whole city of Mexico



Wayne Fisher, enjoying a barge ride on the canals of the famous floating gardens of Xochimilco, near Mexico City.

was filled with partly completed buildings, with no building activity going on. The peso was down in value.

"In spite of the apprehension of some people that Mexico shows signs of being antagonistic towards America and favorable to certain European forms of government, I

saw little reason for those fears during my stay in the Mexican capital. Every educated Mexican that I talked to had the utmost respect for the 'States.'

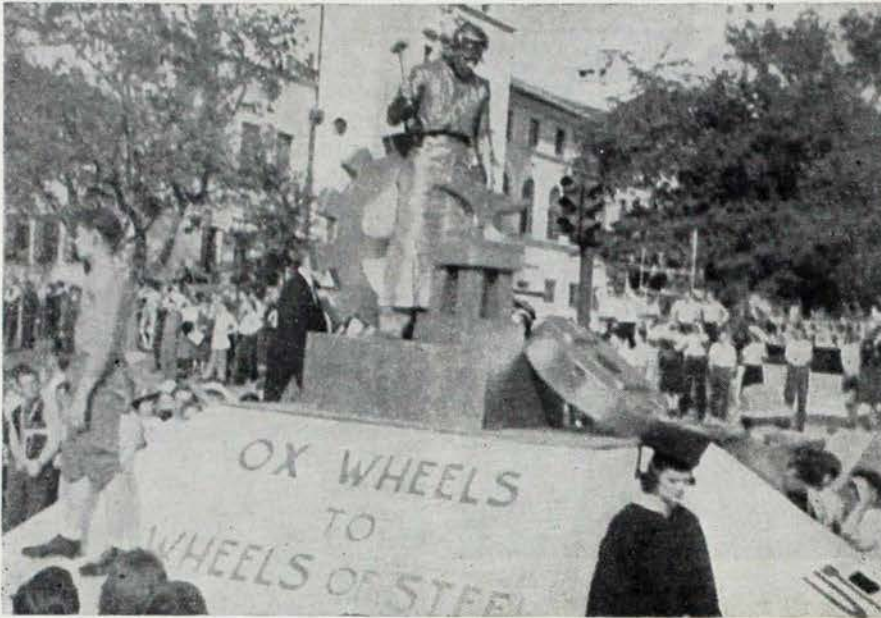
"Chief satisfaction that I got from the trip was that I earned every penny of the cost myself, before crossing the Rio Grande. I was practically broke when I left Mexico, but I like to look back upon the experience as worth while. I intended to make the trip a jumping-off point for travels to other countries, but with at a least a little lucre necessary and work hard to get, the future is a bit hazy."

At the famous floating gardens of Xochimilco, near Mexico City, Fisher, known to friends as "Scotty," posed for a native photographer, who finished the picture on the spot in four minutes, aided by the muddy canal water. Around Fisher's neck at the time was a colorful Mexican belt bought from a vendor on the canals.

"Boy! What salesmen!" was his comment.

Formerly a resident of Glidden, Ia., Fisher has returned to Tulsa.

Prize Winning Texas Float



Topped by a symbolic blacksmith, impersonated by Ray McNutt, the IKA float at the ninth Texas roundup depicted significant phases of the university's development. Clifford Reynolds represented football (left); Miss Freddie Leatherberry, cap and gown (right); Don Kennemer in cowboy hat (rear right); Wyman Wyndham, Jr., partly visible at rear left above "ox."

By George Irwin, Texas

◆ IN THE ninth annual Round-Up parade at the University of Texas, the IKA float was awarded first place for being the most educational entry.

The theme of this year's float was "From Ox Wheels to Wheels of Steel," depicting the progress that has been made since the founding of the University. At the top stood a blacksmith, portrayed by Ray McNutt, BM, holding a hammer over an anvil. Beside him were two gigantic wheels—an ox wheel and a wheel of steel.

On each of the four corners, one person represented a certain era in the history of the University. Wyman Windham, Jr., BM, portrayed the laying of the cornerstone in 1882; Miss Freddie Leatherberry, XΩ, represented the first student of the University in 1884; Clifford Reynolds was attired as the first football player in 1894; and Don Kennemer, in cowboy attire, portrayed the first Round-Up in 1931.

The body of the float was painted white while the letters on the sides, as well as the blacksmith, the wheels, and the anvil, were gold. Delmar Groos, Beta-Mu alumnus, designed the float, and Bill Michaels as float chairman was in charge of its construction.

Since 1931, when a group of ex-Texas students planned a large get-together in April of that year, the

Round-Up has become the Spring counterpart of the annual fall homecoming. The amazing growth of the University during the five years prior to 1931, inspired a group of far-sighted graduates in the classes of '30 and '31 to hold the first Round-Up in the hope that it would become an annual event at the University. The Round-Up has exceeded all expectations and now attracts visitors from all parts of the state as well as other states. The faculty of the University makes many concessions to the students during the Round-Up period.

The celebration is highlighted by a magnificent parade, huge balls, etc., and concludes with the noted Texas Relays. The most colorful and entertaining spectacle is the parade. Fraternities, sororities, clubs, and various other organizations swell the total number of floats entered annually to a number well over the hundred mark.

Last year the IKA's won the "Best all around float" trophy.

— I K A —

THORNWELL JACOBS, M, president of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, has added to the "crypt of civilization" he has established in a vault beneath one of the university buildings records of swing music, dance tunes and classical music. The object of the crypt is to make available for mankind dozens of centuries hence the artifacts of today.

Seven IKA's in Play

By Jack Watts, Transylvania

◆ SEVEN KAPPA men and one Kappa sister had important roles in the Stagecrafters' production of Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset* in the Transylvania Little Theatre March 28 and 29.

The leading roles of Miriamme and Mio were excellently portrayed respectively, by Anne Wallace Horton, sister of Peyton Horton, Kappa sophomore, and by Louis Berman, Kappa senior from Savannah, Ga. Berman, president of Stagecrafters, besides playing the chief masculine role, took a prominent part in producing the play. For the first time in its history, Stagecrafters produced this show without assistance from the department of drama.

Charles Taylor, Kappa SMC, entered college drama in the role of Shadow and was well received. As henchman of the villainous Trock he performed with commendable reserve and stage presence. Harold Murphy was another senior who entered drama in *Winterset*, in the part of the Sergeant. Ronald Lorimer as Carr and Ray Drabek as Hermann both gave excellent performances. Newly-pledged James Starr gave another fine performance in the role of Lucia, the organ grinder. Although this is Starr's freshman year, he has appeared in several productions, produced the freshman program and assisted in producing others.

In the important role of Garth Esdras, Robert Smith, a junior, gave an understanding interpretation of a difficult part. New to Transylvania dramatics, Smith has appeared in several off-campus productions. Last summer he was in the Gary (Ind.) Civic Theater production of *Winterset*, with the same role he took for the Stagecrafters.

Most of the Kappa men who appeared in *Winterset* are athletes. Smith was varsity quarterback last year, Taylor was football captain and varsity center for three years. Berman was varsity halfback until injuries forced him out of football, Murphy was varsity halfback and basketball center, Drabek was tackle on the freshman team last fall and is being counted on for varsity tackle next fall.

— I K A —

INTEREST in railroading at Cornell University has produced a new campus group called the Cornell Railroad Enthusiasts, which takes trips to nearby railway yards and is holding regular meetings.

12 IKA Engineers Hold 12 Offices

By Bob Haverfield, Missouri

◆ "YOU FELLOWS should take down the old shamrock sign and put up a IKA crest over the entrance to the engineering school."

This was the remark made by an engineering professor at the University of Missouri to Alpha-Nu recently. He may have been right, for IKA completely controls student affairs at the school of engineering of the university.

IKA has 12 engineers in Alpha-Nu and every one holds at least one office; one is president of the school, another is editor of the official publication, and so on down the line.

The Alpha-Nu engineers are Robert Geauque, Lambert Stammerjohn, Ray Oliver, Gordon Milby, John Simon, Edwin Scruggs, Ed Gill, Chester Chapline, Harry Scherzer, David Burnside, Howard Burnside and Russell Bryant.

Geauque from St. Louis, just completed his term as president of the school. Upon his retirement he was elected senator to represent the school in the Student Government Association.

Howard Burnside, of Oakland, Cal., is an outstanding student, ranking third highest in the school of engineering. He is vice president of Tau Beta Pi, the Phi Beta Kappa of engineering. The school's official publication, the *Shamrock*, is edited by Burnside, who also is president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Stammerjohn, from Boonville, Mo., is another outstanding student, ranking fifth in the school. He is president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; vice president of Beta Kappa Nu; president of Tau Beta Pi; secretary of Blue Key and a senior member of the St. Pat's board.

Oliver, chapter SC, of St. Charles, Mo., is a member of St. Pat's board and was chairman of the Parade Committee during the 1939 St. Pat's festivities.

Simon, Normandy, Mo., is a columnist on the staff of the *Shamrock*, and freshman member of St. Pat's Board.

Scherzer, St. Louis, served as chairman of the St. Pat's Finance Committee.

David Burnside, Oakland, Cal., is secretary of the school of engineering, chairman of the Dance

Committee, and junior member of St. Pat's Board.

Scruggs, Harrisonville, Mo., chapter SMC, is a junior member of St. Pat's Board and chairman of the committee that selects the bands for important engineering dances.

Every year there are five outstanding men in this school elected to the coveted honor of Knight of St. Patrick *magna cum laude*. This year, three of the five were Pi Kaps—Geauque, Howard Burnside and Stammerjohn.

— I K A —

Picked as 'Dream Girl'



Alpha-Kappa's and Bill Oberbeck's Dream Girl at Rolla school.

◆ MISS MILDRED FREY of St. Louis, Mo., was chosen the "Dream Girl" of Alpha-Kappa chapter and was honored at a banquet in March in the midst of the gala St. Pat's celebration at the chapter house. Miss Frey was a maid of honor during the festivities.

Lovely Miss Frey is very popular among the younger set of St. Louis and has honored the chapter by numerous visits to Rolla. Her personality has made her popular with the chapter members and their friends.

Bill Oberbeck, AK, senior metallurgist, and Miss Frey surprised the chapter when they announced their engagement at the banquet.

— I K A —

Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more Life Subscribers. If you know a IKA who isn't getting the magazine, send in his name. We'll send him a sample copy and a Life Subscription Blank.

Wins Study Abroad

By E. Specht, Rensselaer

◆ ROLAND H. TRATHEN, IT, a civil engineer of Troy, N. Y., has gone to Zurich, Switzerland, on a Swiss-American student exchange fellowship arranged through the Institute of International Education.

He will stay for a year at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule, planning to take advanced courses in structural stability, mainly dealing with thin shells and domes in reinforced concrete, and to undertake research work through the medium of photoelasticity. This year's activity will virtually complete his requirements for a doctor's degree in civil engineering. Mrs. Trathen accompanied him abroad.

Trathen was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1930 and has been an instructor in civil engineering at his alma mater ever since. He expects to return to Rensselaer after completing his work in Switzerland. In 1934 he received his master's degree. He has done general engineering work with a firm at Ossining, N. Y.; delivered lectures on continuous concrete frames, under the sponsorship of the Portland Cement Association; acted as co-designer of a recreation center at Tupper Lake, N. Y., and made numerous commercial tests of materials for hardness, tensile strength, torsion, etc.

One of the most popular instructors at R. P. I., Trathen was a great help to the Gamma-Tau chapter as an advisor.

The translated name of the school which Mr. Trathen will attend is the Swiss Federal Polytechnic Institute. This technical school is the acknowledged leader of the world as far as the studies in structural stabilities are concerned.

— I K A —

Dartmouth Experiment Wins

TRUSTEES of Dartmouth College decided last June 15 to continue relations with national fraternities, expressing approval of fraternity conditions as they now exist. This decision followed a three-year period of study undertaken after a college committee recommended severance of relations with the national fraternities. President Ernest M. Hopkins insisted on the three-year probationary period for the fraternities to revitalize their chapters.

Pi Kappa Alpha is not represented at Dartmouth.

Surgeon's Book Praised

◆ DR. JOHN A. HARDY, '97, surgeon at El Paso, Tex., has published a book on *Synopsis of the Diagnosis of the Acute Surgical Diseases of the Abdomen*. A reviewer in *Southwestern Medicine* greeted the work enthusiastically, recommending it to any general surgeon. The review, in part, follows:

"In the introduction to this book Dr. Hardy states that due to the fact that the greater portion of abdominal surgery in this country is done by general practitioners, it is reasonable to arrange concisely and completely every present means of diagnosis of the acute surgical diseases of the abdomen. This he has done adequately and, in the main, very satisfactorily. By an ingenuous and new system of cross references, all of which are accurate, he has managed to compress into 332 pages what could very well occupy a much larger volume.

"That part of the volume which is of most value for ready reference, that is the arrangement of differential diagnosis, is clear, concise and complete. The moot points in diagnosis have happily been omitted. Either a student, a general practitioner or a busy general surgeon will find within its pages all the help that he is ever likely to need in working out the answer to a difficult abdominal question. It is one of the most practical works in the entire field of surgery. It evidences a truly tremendous amount of reading and a capacity for organization which few of us have the ability or the patience to effect.

"There are 38 chapters on the intra-abdominal catastrophies. One would have to be the possessor of very slight knowledge indeed not to be able, with the index and the table of contents, to right himself in almost any abdominal crisis. There are about 100 illustrations, no one of which but serves a valuable purpose. It may be deemed from the above that I am rather enthusiastic; that judgment would be correct."

Dr. Hardy describes his professional career as "40 years of hard work that I have thoroughly enjoyed," adding that as a result of this work, "I have had the best of it all through life." He is 64 years old.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary, he took his medical course at the University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons. His office is at 116 Mills St., El Paso.

— I I K A —

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W & L Posts to I I K A's

By Harrison Burgess, Washington and Lee

◆ AN UNPRECEDENTED success in campus politics was scored last spring by Pi chapter when four members were elected to important offices for the fall term at Washington and Lee.

Pi's victory was said to be the most complete coup ever made by a



Capt. John H. Dill, who led Washington & Lee nine this year.

fraternity there. Robert Hobson, '40, of Louisville, Ky., was nominated as president of Final Dances by acclamation. In one of the closest of the elections, Henry Roediger, '41, was chosen executive committeeman of the junior class. Roediger, who is from Danville, Va., succeeds Hobson in this position. James Humphrey, '41, Cedar Bluff, Va., was elected to serve the Athletic Council in the important capacity of member-at-large.

At the same time the second Pi Kap captain of baseball in two years was chosen, John H. Dill, '39, replacing Frank F. Frazier. Dill was also captain of his high school and prep school baseball squads. He is from Patterson, N. J.

Presentation of the Hobson Trophy, for the outstanding freshman of the university, and the Higglesworth Award, for the outstanding senior, was made to Leonard Newcomb and Robert Howard, respectively, at the last meeting of the spring semester.

— I I K A —

Six Delinquents Expelled

THE NATIONAL OFFICE of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the expulsion of the following six members, all alumni, for failure to pay financial obligations: M. L. Lancaster, AII; Paul E. Dearborn, FM; Carl F. Bruggemeier, FO; Russell W. Kepler, FO; Fred C. Lahmers, Jr., FO; Sheldon L. Rowland, FO.

Entertain at Tropic Spa

By Don Utter, Southern California

◆ SIXTY I I K A's and their young ladies enjoyed an afternoon and evening at the Norconian Club Spa, near Palm Springs, Cal., last spring.

The festivities started soon after lunch with golf, swimming, tennis, horseback riding and many other sports. Some of the gathering preferred dancing in the beautifully-tiled patio of the desert resort, while others had a lust for the water and spent the afternoon voyaging around the lake in canoes and rowboats. Hiking also attracted some. Golf was the most popular sport, as 18 couples played the 18 holes, with one couple making the round three times.

After every one was pretty well exhausted and darkness began to close in the group retired to change to formal attire for dinner, which was served in a spacious marble room of the hotel, reserved for the evening. The girls were presented with red, white or pink carnation leis and lockets with the I I K A crest in the center. Each locket contained a picture of the girl's escort. After a delightful eight-course dinner—prepared by a former chef of the Astor—dancing was enjoyed to the music of Maurice and his orchestra from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

In the small hours of the morning the music stopped and, after many goodbyes, every one went home saying this had been the best dance of the year. Incidentally, it was the most lavish dance ever given by Gamma-Eta.

— I I K A —

Dean Chapman Speaks at Georgia

NOTHING can be so engrossing or profitable as the pursuit of knowledge, declared Dean Paul W. Chapman, AN, of the college of agriculture at the opening exercises of the 139th session of the University of Georgia on Sept. 27.

He pointed out that higher education in itself makes little or no contribution to civilization's advancement except through the creative work of those engaged in it. He urged that the people of Georgia look upon the university, not as an institution attended by the privileged few but as an investment from which the state could derive benefit from the services higher education has to offer.

Greeks Disport in 'Greek Week'



◆ A HIGH LIGHT of the annual Greek Week at Northwestern University last May was "The Landing of the Greeks" on the campus beach of Lake Michigan, followed by a bonfire, a hilarious parade and a street dance.

Fraternity and sorority members impersonated various gods and goddesses. William Swigert, $\Gamma\Phi$, appeared as Hercules, he of the mighty muscle. A big bearskin was his chief item of costume and on his head a wreath. There were outlandish costumes for all participants, but some of the young men managed to look romantic and the girls, of course, were their own sweet selves. It was an occasion for a lot of good-natured fun.

This year's Greek Week took notice of the impending retirement of Walter Dill Scott as president of the university. Celebrations opened with a tea in honor of President and Mrs. Scott at Deering Library, at which the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils were hosts.

The next night there was a gathering of alumni at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, for the annual candle-lighting ceremony to testify to the loyalty of alumni all over the world to the university. Herbert Hoover, Glenn Frank and other notables lauded President Scott, who also was observing his seventieth birthday. From the hall the president illuminated a giant purple candle on the campus at Evanston at 10:01 p. m., whereupon there were candlelighting ceremonies in all the fraternity and sorority houses.

Other events of the week included the interfraternity sing, an-

Bill Swigert, $\Gamma\Phi$, (left) is shown in this ceremony as Hercules, with Nick Contreas, Wrangler, as High Priest; John Cutlich, $\Sigma\Omega$, as Pluto, and Winifred Kipp, $\Delta\Gamma$, (kneeling) as Pluto's imposter.

nouncement of membership selections for Lynx and Purple Key, the intersorority sing and May Queen ceremony, bestowal of women's honors, an interfraternity ball in Chicago and a baseball game between fraternity and faculty men.

— I I K A —

First Novel Soon Due

◆ FRANK NEILL, A \odot , Hollywood news writer, although but a year out of college will see his first novel, *Time Can Do No Wrong*, published for release this autumn by Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis.

Portraying a phase of contemporary American life, the book has a modern college campus background and touches present day fraternity affairs. Neill has utilized portions of his own college experience at the University of West Virginia in the semi-comic satire. 20th Century-Fox has taken an option for purchase of screen rights to the book.

Neill went to movieland to take a position procured by Wilson B. Heller, AN, Hollywood publicity man, and first worked in the publicity department of Republic Pictures. Neill soon went to King Features Syndicate as material-provider for Erskine Johnson's nationally known column, "Behind the Makeup." He has remained there since.

He is now writing his second book, "The Verse I Ever Wrote."

Hold Midsummer Party

◆ THE SOCIAL EVENT of the summer at the University of Southern California was the I I K A's Electrical Party, held on the spacious grounds of the I I K A House and handled nicely by chairman Barton Witty.

With Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, Regional Chairman of Women's Activities for I I K A, as hostess, assisted by I I K A mothers, the nearly 700 guests were kept thoroughly entertained. Guests included members and pledges of Gamma-Eta, alumni, and prominent people of Southern California.

After a delicious buffet dinner, featuring the excellent cuisine of Chef Joseph Milani, Master of Ceremonies Earl Germaine presented a delightful and clever program of specialty dancing and music.

Some of the high lights of the program were singing and dancing by Miss Lorraine Krueger, "Toppers' Dream Girl," numbers by stars from Fanchon & Marco and the Meglin Studios, and other stars of stage, screen and radio. Morrie Amsterdam and party including Mabel Todd, Tony Romain and others were present. Morrie provided enough comedy to keep the audience in an uproar.

Dancing to the dulcet rhythm of Jack Francis and his band, partly composed of local campus men, was held on the I I K A tennis court.

— I I K A —

Beta-Eta Golfers in the News

THREE ALUMNI of Beta-Eta figured in the Chicago golfing news in June.

Donald A. Bissell, '26, lawyer, of the Itasca Country Club, was among the low scorers in a tournament for the champion of champions of the Chicago district, on the Oak Park course. He had two rounds of 80 each, while the winner, Charles E. McGuire, once an all-American football player, had 74 and 75.

At the tournament of the Illini Club of Chicago, on the Itasca course, Earle J. Collins of the Brookwood Club, a partner in National Specialty Merchandise, took low gross score, going out in 37 and back in 39. He was on the University of Illinois golf team in 1922.

At the same tournament, Glenn G. Paxton, '24, lawyer, of Wilmette, Ill., was second low net scorer in the B. & C. class.

Name 29 'Who's Who'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Davidson College

MCLELLAN, HOWARD ROBERT, president athletic assn.; vice pres. student body; ODK.

REISNER, JOHN HENRY, JR., debate team; president Forensic Council; Dean's List; president Le Circle Francais; ΑΦΣ; ΣΠΣ; ΦΒΚ. Hobby: radio.

Duke University

LEWIS, RICHARD QUARLES, president Men's Student Gov. Assn.; captain soccer and la crosse teams.

North Carolina State College

MURRAY, JAMES LOREX, captain tennis team; sports editor year book; Scabbard and Blade; ΤΣΑ. Hobby: tennis.

University of Tulsa

BEDDOE, HAROLD LEROY, president Sword and Key; ODK; ΗΓΜ.

University of South Carolina

JOLLY, THOMAS CLAUD, III, physics scholarship; fresh. and soph. honor rolls; year book staff; ΚΣΚ. Hobby: woodcraft.

JORDAN, FRANK ELLIOTT, JR., editor, year book; president of ODK and Euphradian Lit. Society; debate team; winner Southeastern Debating Contest; ΚΣΚ.

University of Tennessee

DUNKLIN, KLEBER, JR., editor school paper; president junior class; publications council; forensics council. Hobby: journalism.

Vanderbilt University

KIRKPATRICK, EDWARD LEE, JR., president sr., jr. and soph. engineering classes; honor council; student council; wrestling; TAT. Hobby: athletics.

Hampden-Sydney College

CRAFT, WILLARD ARNOLD, captain basketball and track; football; president Monogram, Press and Tidewater clubs; sports editor school paper; Dean's first honor roll; ODK. Hobby: reading.

REVELRY, WALTER TAYLOR, president fresh., soph., jr. classes; president student body; football; basketball; baseball; president ODK; student affairs com.; ΧΒΦ. Hobby: sports.

COSBY, FRANK SPENCER, president glee club; student senator; delegate Interfrat. conference; accounting club; Harlequin club. Hobby: photography.

— I I K A —

Story of Byrne's Manual

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"this little book would not seem such a stupendous undertaking, but 30 years ago the organization of our Fraternity was nothing like the well-oiled machine that it is today.

"The National Historian's (then Grand Historiographer's) office had been in existence only four years and its records were woefully deficient. Nothing of historical nature ever had been issued except Grand Treasurer Smythe's *Directory* of 1891, showing 389 members. This and the old files of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and *The Dagger and Key*, were the only printed sources of information, and much of the data proved upon investigation to be very inaccurate.

"Most of the new data had to be obtained through correspondence, from the records of the old chapters, and in many cases their information was meager. However, wonderful cooperation was accorded by all, and only through this aid was the book made a possibility.

"Nearly two years was consumed in gathering this information and whipping it

into shape. Financially, the book was a decided 'flop,' as I lost heavily on its issue, the boys not taking to the price of \$1.25 that I had to have to break even on the deal.

"However, there were some compensations, chief among which was the favorable comment on the part of other fraternities. Several complimentary reviews were printed by the fraternity press, one that I especially appreciated being by the editor of *The Beta Theta Pi*, who said that despite the mechanical construction it was among the best histories issued by the younger fraternities that he had reviewed.

"When the *Manual* was written it was my intention to issue a second and fuller edition in 1918, that being the fiftieth year of the fraternity's life, but 'all was not quiet on the western front' at that time and, of course, I did not undertake it.

"Then when things did become more normal there were so many more capable hands to undertake a work of historical nature that I gave up the idea altogether."

— I I K A —

Supreme Council Meets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ing in favor of such initiation will be expelled from the Fraternity.

In a move to clear up all past indebtedness of all chapters to the national organization, it was voted that all chapters must make full settlement of all debts to the National Office, except payments on chapter house loans, by Nov. 1, 1939, or suffer withdrawal of their charters.

A new system of auditing, proposed by William H. Rose, III, IΓH, a certified public accountant of Los Angeles, was adopted by the Council for use of the chapters. The cost of the system is not to exceed \$27.50 per year.

In a further effort to maintain every chapter on a sound financial basis, it was voted to place on probation any chapter which accrues debts of \$500 or more subsequent to Sept. 1, 1939.

The Council voted in favor of requiring all initiates after Sept. 15, 1939, to purchase a copy of the I I K A Directory.

Three members, O. Duffy Marshall, Jr., ΒΨ; Lawrence Calhoun Windham, ΑΓ, and Frank D. Haynes, ΑΠ, were expelled for financial delinquency after every effort had been made to obtain settlement of their accounts.

The Executive Secretary was instructed to lend assistance in person to the I I K A alumni of Minneapolis and St. Paul in their efforts to re-establish Beta-Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund was requested to submit to the Supreme Council before Jan. 1, 1940, a comprehensive plan looking toward the breaking of ground for a National Headquarters office in 1943, the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity. It was also voted that the National Office be moved from Atlanta to Chicago, effective Sept. 1, 1940.

— I I K A —

Owens Wins Intramural Cup

THE INTRAMURAL SYSTEM at Emory University divides the fraternities into two groups and Seymour Owens, BK, won the athletic participation cup given in group B. This cup is given every year to the athlete in each group who has participated in more athletic events and won more points than any other man. Owens was champion middle-weight boxer of the college and a member of the championship football team.

80 I I K A's Listed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

SMITH, CHARLES CURRIEN, Θ; assistant professor of education, New York State College for Teachers; research specialist; author; Albany, N. Y.

SPARKMAN, JOHN JACKSON, ΓΑ; member of Congress; attorney; past district governor, Kiwanis; Huntsville, Ala.

TIDMORE, JAMES WALLACE, T; agronomist and soil chemist; head of experiment station; Alabama Polytechnic Institute; author; Auburn, Ala.

TOLEY, WILLIAM PEARSON, ΑΧ; president, Allegheny College; formerly professor of philosophy; Methodist minister; author; Meadville, Pa.

TORBETT, JOE HALL, ΑΖ; news editor, *Rochester (N. Y.) Times Union*; reporter and editor; Rochester, N. Y.

TOWER, JAMES ALLEN, ΒΒ; assistant professor of geography, Birmingham-Southern College; Birmingham, Ala.

TUGGLE, KENNETH HERNDON, Ω, ΑΡ; attorney; president, Union National Bank; vice president, Barbourville Brick Co., Smith Lumber Co.; formerly city attorney; past president, Knox County Bar Ass'n; Barbourville, Ky.

TYLER, IVORY KEITH, ΓΒ; assistant professor, and research associate, Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State University; author; Columbus, Ohio.

VERNON, CLINTON DEWITT, ΓΕ; attorney; formerly assistant U. S. Attorney for D. C.; Washington, D. C.

VLIET, R. DALE, ΒΓ, ΒΟ; attorney; musician; Oklahoma City, Okla.

WALKER, HAROLD BLAKE, ΓΓ; minister, First Presbyterian Church, Utica, N. Y.; formerly newspaper man; Utica, N. Y.

WALKER, KIRBY PIPKIN, Θ; superintendent of schools; former state superintendent of junior colleges; Jackson, Miss.

WARRICK, DUPEY G., ΑΝ; attorney; Kansas City, Mo.

WATSON, DENEEN A., ΒΗ; attorney; formerly assistant chief, Illinois Securities Dept.; Distinguished Achievement Award, Illinois C. of C., 1937; Chicago, Ill.

WATTERS, THEODORE ALBERT, Η; assistant professor of psychiatry, Tulane Medical School; director, Out-patient, Psychiatric Dept., Memorial Clinic; New Orleans, La.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES WESTON, ΑΠ; professor, head of department of economics, University of Louisville; Rhodes Scholar, 1920-23; Fellow, American-Scandinavian Foundation, 1924-25; economist, editor and author; Louisville, Ky.

WREN, HERBERT BENJAMIN, JR., ΑΔ; commercial agent, Sinclair Refining Co.; Distinguished Service Award, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1937; Fort Worth, Tex.

WRIGHT, ANGUS BENJAMIN, ΑΣ; assistant professor of pathology, University of Southern California; pathologist, Queen of the Angels Hospital; author; Los Angeles, Calif.

— I I K A —

M. P. CANNON, ΑΝ, Missouri, has been appointed manager of the Haverty Furniture Co. of Greenville, S. C.

Before his promotion he was advertising manager of the firm, advertising manager of Haverty's, Little Rock, New Orleans, and Atlanta stores, respectively. He was previously associated with the Vick Chemical Co., New York.

I I K A's Get Trophy

◆ AT A STUDENT mass meeting in Parker Hall, Alpha-Kappa was awarded the Tau Beta Pi Scholarship Trophy, indicative of scholastic supremacy on the Missouri School of Mines campus. The award came as the result of placing first in grade-point averages for the first semester of the year.

After a brief talk by the chapter president of Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering fraternity, SMC William Rea received the award for Alpha-Kappa.

The battered but coveted trophy, in circulation for many years, is a "traveling cup" awarded each semester to the organization ranking highest scholastically on the campus. It is the only award of its kind at the school. Three successive legs are needed for permanent possession of the Trophy, which now occupies a place in the chapter living room directly underneath the Robert A. Smythe Trophy.

More impressive is the Pi Kaps scholastic average in view of the fact that in size the chapter is the largest on the campus. Notable was the grade-point average of 1.5—far above mean school average—rolled up by 10 Pi Kaps in the junior class. Senior Pi Kaps averaged 1.3. The entire house average, as compared with other organizations, was not released immediately.

The last time the cup was awarded Alpha-Kappa ranked second. There are nine fraternities and several independent organizations in competition for the award.

Purvis Marries Cartoonist's Daughter

MR. AND MRS. J. R. WILLIAMS of the K-4 Ranch at Walnut Creek near Prescott, Arizona, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Jim Purvis, BΦ, Purdue '32, on July 2 at their ranch residence. Williams is widely known for his "Out Our Way" cartoons.

Purvis, All-American football star at Purdue and later captain of the victorious East team of the annual East-West pigskin affray of '34, has, since leaving college, been a motion picture player, a camp foreman for the Boulder Dam Tours Co., and lately passenger traffic agent for TWA air lines. In the films he played western characters. He has called Hollywood his home since going West but now has dropped all former activities in favor of a life as a rancher at the above address.

Wins Law Promotion

◆ JOHN W. FREELS, BH, recently was promoted to general attorney of the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters in the railroad's general offices at 12th St. Station, Chicago. He was formerly local attorney for Cook County, synonymous for the city of Chicago.



John W. Freels

Freels was a member of the Phi Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Illinois which was chartered by Pi Kappa Alpha in 1917. He was initiated after the charter was granted, having graduated in 1916. After more than a year in the U. S. Army, he practiced law in East St. Louis, forming his own law partnership in 1926.

From 1919 until 1925, Freels was assistant state's attorney in charge of the East St. Louis office, was first president of the East St. Louis Lions Club, president of the East St. Louis Bar Association and a captain in the Army Reserve Corps.

— I I K A —

Phi Mu Beauty



Miss Elizabeth Holcomb, I I K A Beauty Representative at Howard College.

MISS ELIZABETH HOLCOMB, beauty representative for Alpha-Pi chapter, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. She was one of the twelve girls in the Beauty Section of the Howard College Yearbook.

Texans Top Basketeers

By Robert Jackson and Ferill Kline, Texas

◆ THE BASKETBALL team of Beta-Mu took top honors in winter intramurals at Texas University by winning both the fraternity and intramural championships from a field of 43 contenders. The I I K A team hung up a record of eight consecutive victories and no defeats.

Selected to represent the university against a challenger, the Texas A. & M. intramural champions, in the feature attraction of the University's annual "Fite Nite," 5,600 fans crowding Gregory Gymnasium watched the I I K A's meet defeat in a hard-fought contest.

Throughout the season, the I I K A's played an excellent brand of ball, displaying remarkable teamwork and uncanny passing.

In the fraternity division, the team eliminated five opponents ΚΣ, ΦΓΔ, ΧΦ, ΚΑ and ΚΣ (No. 2 team). The contest with the Phi Gams went three extra periods. The victory over the Kappa Sigmas, which decided the fraternity championship, was sweet revenge for the I I K A team because a defeat by this opponent a year previously had cost the championship.

In the playoff among divisional champions the I I K A's defeated the independent champions, the Sons of Alec, 27-16, and the club champs, the Cavaliers, 25-20.

The I I K A team was studded with such stars as G. A. Pringle, Austin, Tex., and E. D. Rogers, Dallas, guards; William Forney, Valparaiso, Ind., and Jack Meadows, Dallas, forwards; Cortez Killen, El Paso, center, and Ellis Mayfield, El Paso, and Robert Siemoneit, Dallas, alternates. Jack Meadows was captain and team manager. Forney and Rogers made the "All-Intramural" five.

The team won two beautiful trophies for the chapter and gold medals for themselves.

— I I K A —

FOR THE LAST QUARTER of a century Kappa, Transylvania University, has had a table in its chapter room on which each newly-initiated member carves his initials.

— I I K A —

THE CHARLES L. FREEMAN Trophy is awarded annually to the member of Beta-Lambda, Washington University, who has been of the greatest service to the chapter during the year, both on the campus and in the house.

War Veteran's Song

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

all lines of communication been cut, with a possible attack by the Turks feared, but that I had the only running locomotive in Armenia. He requested me to return at once to Tiflis and send a battalion of British troops, as there was only a skeleton outfit in Erivan, I realize that this sounds fantastic, but it is purely a statement of facts and these experiences were incorporated in brief form in my official reports, which were forwarded direct from Maj. Green to Herbert Hoover.

"I hooked my coach onto the locomotive, with a flat car behind, on which the British had put an automobile, ramp and chauffeur, so that in case I couldn't get through one way I could try another. Orders were that the engineer was to go straight through as fast as possible.

"The adventure turned out too ridiculous for words. At every village we went through we were not only stopped but from one to three freight cars were added to the train, each car loaded inside and out with Armenian refugees, who had no homes, no place to go, nor anything to do after they got there. When I finally reached Tiflis my train must have been a mile long, at least it looked and felt that way to me. We did reach Tiflis, however, and very shortly a battalion of British infantry was under way. I hope it arrived in due time; I heard nothing to the contrary.

"Shortly after this really remarkable experience, I was struck with a fever of 105 degrees, so my activities in Southern Russia (Georgia) and Armenia came to an abrupt end.

"One of the most interesting persons connected with our mission was Mlle. Skridloff, first commander of the Russian Women's Battalion of Death. She was employed in our headquarters at Tiflis, Georgia."

When Capt. Sumner, then still a Lieutenant, departed as a convalescent in August, 1919, Maj. Green sent him a note of regret, praising his services. "Investigations which you have carried on with so much energy," said the note, "and the clear reports of these investigations which you have presented, have in many cases enabled us to make important decisions in matters of policy, which we should not otherwise have been

able to make. Your departure causes the loss, not only of a delightful friend and companion, but of a loyal and valuable colleague in the work of this mission."

On top of this, there came a certificate of Sumner's service, signed by Hoover, saying: "Your work has been done satisfactorily and unselfishly, without thought of personal reward. You have well served our country in the humane task of mitigating the misery, starvation and economic upset consequent of the great war."

Upon recovering his health, Sumner returned to the Army of Occupation in the autumn of 1919. Until the following March he was Assistant Town Major of Coblenz. Thereafter, as a Captain, he was Aide de Camp to Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of this army. He and the General did considerable traveling together. They visited Paris perhaps a dozen times a year, went to England several times and were guests of the Italian Government for a week, in January, 1922, in the course of which the General decorated the tomb of the Italian Unknown Soldier with the American Congressional Medal.

One of the Captain's most interesting recollections is of the ceremony at this tomb, in the famous Victor Emmanuel Memorial in Rome. He read the citation by Congress; the General delivered a speech of presentation. In front of the tomb the smartly uniformed American General and Captain saluted, while nearby stood the King, Premier Bonomi and Gen. Diaz, Italy's hero of the Battle of the Piave.

Other visits by the commanding officer and his aide included Berlin. They also cruised in Scandinavian waters with Admiral Nublack, pausing to dine with the King of Denmark in Copenhagen.

"I met the present King of England, then the Duke of York," Capt. Sumner relates, "but unfortunately I did not have the pleasure of meeting the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII."

Returning to America in August, 1922, after five stirring years abroad, the Captain was sent to



Do you want a bigger and better SHIELD AND DIAMOND? One way to get it is to get more Life Subscribers. If you know a PIKA who isn't getting the magazine, send in his name. We'll send him a sample copy and a Life Subscription Blank.

Ft. Myer, Va., near Washington, and assigned as a White House aide of President Harding.

"The senior military aide of the President," Capt. Sumner explains, "is, as a rule, a Colonel and the naval aide a Captain, but there are several junior aides appointed each year and I was one of the latter.

"Duties are purely social and, after equipping one's self with 'blues,' 'whites,' etc., at a cost of about 500 bucks, you are 'launched' and are supposed to know every one, attend all social functions at the White House and, in general, add 'atmosphere' or something of the sort. You do have the opportunity of meeting interesting people and, as a rule, these White House aides are bachelors and on the so-called eligible list. As a consequence they are invited to all the debutante and other affairs.

"Life in this position is far from humdrum, I can assure you. A year of it was all I could stand and so I was ordered to the comparative wilds of Oklahoma to 'recuperate' at one of the toughest places in the Army, the School of Fire at Fort Sill."

Graduating from this school in June, 1924, Capt. Sumner was placed in command of a battery of the Eighty-second Field Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He left the service late in 1927 and entered the construction business at Houston, Tex., with a brother-in-law, Frank C. Youmans, but in 1932 he suffered a severe illness from which he has never fully recovered. For two years then he was in a Veterans' Hospital. Since 1934 he has made his home at Miami, Fla., but he has been under medical care much of the time and lately has spent a considerable period in the hospital at Bay Pines.

Gridiron experience as an undergraduate stalwart of Alpha-Epsilon stood Sumner in good stead in Army days. He played on elevens of the Fifth Division, A. E. F.; the Army of Occupation, Ft. Myer and the Eighty-second Field Artillery. If the Armenians had had time for football he probably would have lined them up.

Throughout his Army career he played polo, being on the Headquarters team at Coblenz. Furthermore, while in that old city he organized the sport of riding to hounds and trained a pack of 26 dogs. He was Master of Fox Hounds.

News of IKA on the Campus

WHEN BETA-ETA CHAPTER, Illinois closed its social season last year the members and their dates danced to pure IKA rhythm. The orchestra was conducted by Bernie Vance, undergraduate member of the Illinois chapter.

— I K A —

WILLIAM AND MARY'S ex-SMC, Robert Rowland, was busy upholding Gamma's name during the summer as he participated in many outstanding outboard motorboat races over the country. Rowland has gained considerable fame in the boating world and at present is the national inter-collegiate outboard champ.

— I K A —

TRADITION at Upsilon is the backbone of the chapter. Each year two IKA seniors receiving their degrees from Alabama are placed on a chapter honor roll for meritorious service to the chapter and the fraternity as a whole. Last year's honors were awarded William B. McGehee and Edward Taylor.

— I K A —

IN AN EFFORT to bring a more personal note to rushing, Alpha-Zeta chapter, Arkansas, has employed a novel but interesting method of contact. Each man in the chapter writes a personal letter to every rushee contacted by the chapter. This personalized rushing idea is also supplemented by pamphlets explaining the history of IKA and the exploits of the local chapter.

— I K A —

A SCHOOL for pledge masters is Iowa State's contribution to the chapters on that campus. The organization trains new pledge masters in the fundamentals of pledge training so as to aid in the development of better fraternity men. IKA is represented by an Alpha-Phi vice presidency in the organization.

— I K A —

FEELING the need for better alumni support at Montana State, a group of loyal IKA's has organized a IKA Alumni Corporation and is going to bat for Gamma-Kappa. Formed to aid in the collection of alumni debts, a building fund, and general IKA brotherhood, the new group is hard at work on the current school year.

— I K A —

BARBARA PALMER, XΩ, Utah State, was chosen as the Gamma-Epsilon Dream Girl at last season's farewell formal. She succeeds Laura Dell Torgeson, AXΩ.

— I K A —

THE THREE most outstanding men in the Alabama Poly senior class are IKA's. They are Julian P. Myrick, SMC of Upsilon chapter; Robert Dees, and James Calloway. All are outstanding scholars and activity men on the Alabama Poly campus.

— I K A —

BETA-ALPHA CHAPTER, Penn State, has added a touch of the romantic to its rushing ideas. Feeling that the condition of the house is all important the chapter started with the garden and beautified the fish pond located therein. At each end of the garden is a white birch tree. Under these trees the IKA's placed a red flood light to light up the entire surrounding scene. At the center of the rock garden a hose nozzle was so placed as to meet the light converging from the two lamps.

This gives a red mist and a very mellow atmosphere prevails as IKA and Pikette stroll in the garden.

— I K A —

AT THE PEAK of popularity on the Mercer campus during 1938 was IKA Joe Rickenbacker. In addition to making the Dean's honor list for three successive years, Beta-Psi's "Senator" Rickenbacker acquired a large collection of jive from such cohorts of swing as the Dorsey brothers, Chick Webb, Bunny Berrigan, Erskine Hawkins, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Jimmy Lunceford *et al.* With this unusual collection of records Joe furnished music for numerous campus functions. He returned this year to pursue a course in the College of Law.



Bob Chapman, honor IKA student at the University of Tulsa.

ROBERT (BOB) CHAPMAN, honor IKA at the University of Tulsa, was pictured in the 1939 *Kendallabrum*, student yearbook, as one of the university's two outstanding petroleum students. He has made the honor roll each semester of his three years to date, and has a grade point average of well over "B." If Chapman is able to nose out his nearest competitor he will receive the honor of being named "King Pat," engineers' king, next year. IKA Elbert Durham held the honor in 1938.

— I K A —

ALPHA-MU reaped a harvest of honors when Hilton Wall was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa on successive days at Georgia University. He was prominent in athletics, in Pan-Hellenic circles, and in the classroom.

— I K A —

ETA CHAPTER finished its most successful year with a softball victory over Alpha-Gamma, at Louisiana State. As a result of this "all IKA" world series the Tulane chapter is the proud bearer of a beautiful trophy that will rest on the mantle until next year's game.

— I K A —

AT THE HALFWAY MARK of Wittenberg's track season Gamma-Zeta men held the high scoring and runner-up position. John Boll led the field with 47 points gained in the hurdle events, while Pledge Vincent Cooper garnered 35 from four events, 100 and 200 yard dashes, broad jump, and shot put.

TAP DAY on the Davidson College saw two Beta members receive numerous honors. John Reisner, Jr., ex-SMC, was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and salutatorian of the 1939 class. H. Robert McClellan was also tapped for ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, and was a star athlete on the gridiron for four years.

— I K A —

MRS. J. B. POWELL, chaperon, recently completed her second year with Alpha-Nu. Mrs. Powell formerly resided in Shanghai, China, where her husband is publisher for the *China Weekly Review*.

— I K A —

RONNIE BRIGGS was named the most outstanding man in the Gamma-Eta chapter for 1939 at the annual senior dinner at the chapter house late in June. He was awarded his Southern California sheepskin with the recent class.

— I K A —

RANDALL W. RYER, BΘ, achieved the unusual distinction of securing his diploma for a four-year course in three and one-half years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the Cornell band, on the photographic board of the *Cornellian*, and a former ThC of Beta-Theta.

— I K A —

RETIRING ALPHA-NU SMC Wally Nielsen was to sail for Oxford, England, early this month following his selection for a Rhodes scholarship. All Rhodes scholarships were deferred, however, due to the war, and Nielsen returned to Missouri to take his master's degree.

— I K A —

THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN honor award of a jeweled IKA pin was made to Fred P. Paul, metallurgy student, at the conclusion of last school year by Alpha-Kappa. This recently initiated honor is given on the basis of scholarship and extra curricular activity at the Missouri School of Mines.

— I K A —

THOUGH graduated in 1938, one of the most interested Alpha-Xi members last year was William Restemeyer. He presided as pledge master of the 1939 crop while studying for his master's degree in electrical engineering at Cincinnati. He was a member of ODK, Tau Beta Pi, Student Council, and Eta Kappa Nu.

— I K A —

GAMMA-EPSILON swept the slate clean at Utah State with three class presidencies and the Pan-Hellenic trophy for scholarship. At the end of the grading period the IKA's cumulative average was 1.653 as compared with the all-college average for men of 1.652.

— I K A —

WILLIAM BEATY, BΓ, was selected as one of the four most outstanding undergraduate military officers in the annual Kansas ROTC barbecue held last Spring. He has received a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army by reason of his proficiency in military training. He was awarded a cup for the best trained platoon, a certificate as honor graduate and special recognition for scholarship and general proficiency. He was assigned to the Seventh Corps Area, U. S. A.

GAMMA-THETA, Mississippi State, graduated one of the most outstanding fraternity men ever to lead a fraternity chapter when Granville Tabb received his diploma last Spring. He was SMC of the chapter, member of Blue Key, ODK, Maroon Band, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, 1942 Club, student council, and a member of the Mississippi State Collegians orchestra.

— I I K A —

GAMMA-UPSILON men are using the psychological approach to the hearts of the campus queens at the University of Tulsa. At a recent I I K A dance, the chapter quartet presented a medley of sorority songs topped off by *How'd You Like to be a I I K A?* The resultant applause was indicative of the feminine admiration for the singing and the sentiment.

— I I K A —

BETA-SIGMA, Carnegie Tech, boasts one of the most unusual awards ever given a fraternity on any campus. This latest addition to the cup display at Carnegie is a Pushmobile Trophy given the fraternity having the best designed pushmobile entered in the annual interfraternity competition.

It measures 12 feet long and is very well streamlined. The chassis is made of welded steel tubing, over which a furring of fine aluminum tubing was built. This aluminum framework is covered with doped airplane fabric, painted a royal blue and decorated with white stripes. The front of the buggy is covered with pyralin, a transparent material, so that the driver, who lies on a leather mat on the inside, can see ahead.

Stan Stannic and Will Gee built the pushmobile.

— I I K A —

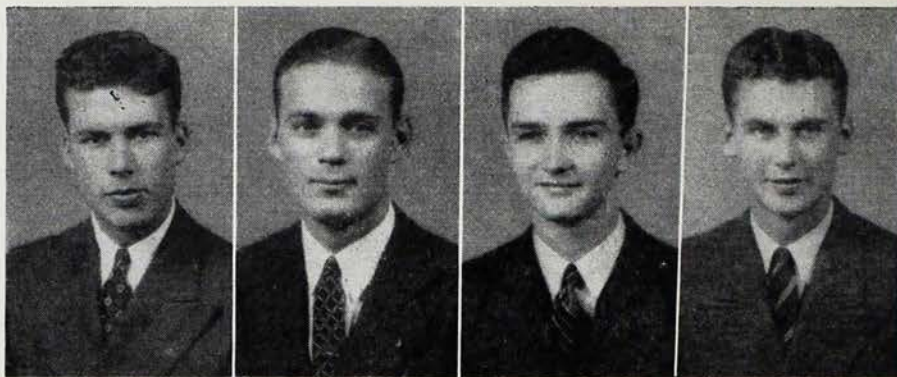
FIVE OF THE 14 members on the Student Executive Council, governing body of the students at Mississippi State during 1938-39 were I I K A's.

— I I K A —

LAST SPRING three members of Beta chapter, Davidson College, were honored by membership in the highest honorary fraternities on the campus.

John Reisner of White Plains, N. Y., was taken into ODK, national leadership fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. Walter Stitt Robinson of Matthews, N. C., was asked to join Phi Beta Kappa and Howard Robert McClellan of Johnson City, Tenn., was tapped for ODK.

Reisner was a varsity debater for three years, vice president of the Forensic Council, president of Le Cercle Francais, honorary French club; president of Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary forensic; for the past year SMC of Beta, chairman of the Senior Gift Committee, salutatorian of the graduating class and winner of the Francis du Pont fellowship in physics at the University of Virginia.



Billy Weems, SMC of $\Gamma\Theta$, straight "A" student and president of ODK (left). Vernon Beard, Blue Key and Miss. State letter man in basketball and tennis. John C. Beard, brother of Vernon, Student Government head, Blue Key and ODK. Granville Tabb, retiring $\Gamma\Theta$ SMC and outstanding man of '39 class at Miss. State.

Robinson stood fifth in the graduating class. He was president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical; vice president of the Honorary Fraternity Council, interfraternity sports manager for the past year, winner of the sophomore award for proficiency in Greek, assistant in political science and winner of the du Pont fellowship in history at Virginia.

McClellan was a star back on the football team all his years in college. He was president of the Athletic Association, president of his sophomore class, first vice president of the student body in his junior year and MC of the chapter.

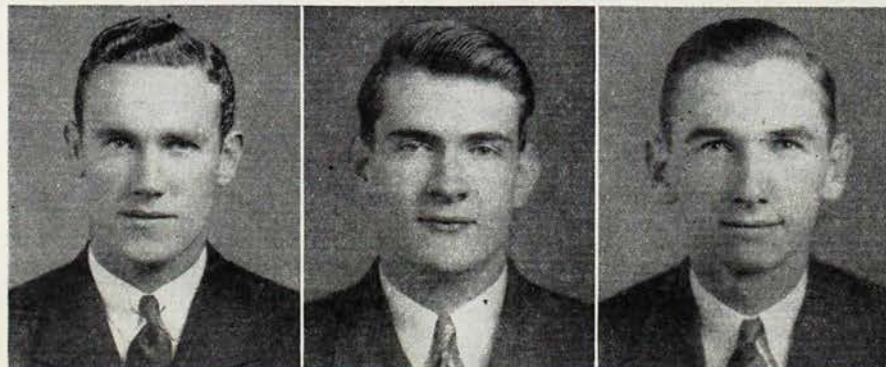
— I I K A —

THREE MEMBERS of Gamma-Theta at Mississippi State were named ranking student executives in the annual spring election. John Beard was chosen president of the Student Association, highest office accorded a student. Vernon Beard, his younger brother, was elected treasurer of the student body by a landslide vote in the first primary. He was president of the Colonel Club, sophomore service organization. William Oliver was unopposed for business manager of the *Reflector*, student weekly newspaper. In his junior year, he was president of his class.

— I I K A —

WILLIAM PEALE, Gamma-Theta "straight A" student is this year's president of the Mississippi State Chemical Engineer's Club and another Pi Kap, Martin Smith, is vice president.

Three prominent Beta men are (left to right): H. Robert McClellan, football star at Davidson; W. Stitt Robinson, Jr., Phi Beta Kappa and fellowship winner, and John H. Reisner, salutatorian and varsity debater.



GAMMA-EPSILON acquired the top of tops in last year's campus honors when it took first place among all campus fraternities in scholastic standing.

Ending the school year with a cumulative average of 1.587 I I K A led all campus groups at the Utah State Agricultural College.

Gamma-Epsilon had 82 members in compiling the unusual record. House men led non-residents with 1.766 to 1.605 indicating that study hours do work in a I I K A chapter house.

— I I K A —

NINETY-SIX mothers and undergraduate sons of Gamma-Eta attended the annual Mother's Day dinner at the chapter house on the Southern California campus, May 12.

Entertainment was provided by the glee club which won the intrafraternity sing last year.

National Treasurer Dan Oertel, chapter adviser, spoke on the advantages of belonging to the right fraternity.

SMC, Ralph Sarli was host to his mother, who journeyed from Kansas City, Mo., for the occasion. Mrs. J. D. Hooker came from El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Clara Lu Greene, grandmother of Fred Webb, was given an orchid corsage as the only grandmother present.

— I I K A —

UPSILON has been co-operating closely with the Interfraternity Council for two years in sponsoring a parents' day at Auburn. The idea is to bring the parents closer to the fraternity and to the college, to invite them to the campus and let them see what we do and where.

Last May 7 was set aside for parents' day. Mrs. W. F. Tyler, house mother, planned a delightful luncheon at which about 60 mothers and fathers and about 75 Upsilon men were served. A tour of the chapter house, the campus, buildings and other things of interest followed, after which a program had been arranged by the Interfraternity Council, including music by a student orchestra, short talks by officials of the college and entertainment.

— I I K A —

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA ranks among the highest honorary fraternities on any campus. In 1938-39 a I I K A, Guy Harrell, served on the Mississippi State campus as president. Again this year a Gamma-Theta man has the presidency—William Weems, SMC. He is a "straight A" student, one of the most brilliant at Mississippi State. This fall ODK had only seven members, four of whom were Pi Kaps.

Last May seven new men were tapped by Blue Key, honorary service fraternity. Three of them were members of Pi Kappa Alpha, which already had nearly half the membership, including the president and secretary.

FOUR MEMBERS of Gamma chapter at the College of William and Mary received special honors in the last scholastic year. Wynne Stephens and Moss Armstead were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Leon Hayden to Omicron Delta Kappa and Harry Gravely to the "7" Society—the outstanding groups on this campus, birth-place of Phi Beta Kappa.

Omicron Delta Kappa members are looked upon as leaders of the college. The "7" Society is a local secret organization.

Stephens, a 1939 graduate, of Norfolk, Va., transferred from the Norfolk Division of W. and M. in 1937. His scholastic record is one to be envied. In the first semester of his senior year he made an "A" in each of his five courses—very near the record for this college.

Moss Armstead, his classmate, is from Churchland, Va. A chemistry major, he served as laboratory instructor of freshman chemistry while a senior.

Hayden, a senior now, comes from Danville, Va. His activities have included freshman track, varsity track, in which he ran the 220 and 440 sprints; Men's Debate Council, Symphony orchestra (three years), Concert and Martial Band (three years), Colonial Collegians, a college dance band (three years), Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, Varsity Club (secretary and treasurer), Accounting Club; recipient of Loyalty Cup in 1938, Freshman Orientation Committee (chairman in 1938), Backdrop Dramatic Club, Aid to the President.

Gravely, another senior, is from Martinsville, Va. He has taken part in varsity basketball and varsity track.

— I I K A —

STUDENTS in Tau Beta Pi are the most outstanding and efficient men in studies in the school of engineering at Mississippi State. It is a national fraternity and the goal toward which all engineering students work. For the fourth consecutive year, a member of Gamma-Theta is to be president of this organization. This year "Spec" Bolls has the position, succeeding Garland Laughlin.

Merle Miller, radio commentator and newspaperman at Iowa.



Loren L. Hickerson, Iowa debater and newspaperman (left) and John H. Evans, yearbook editor.

THREE OF THE most outstanding men on the University of Iowa campus are John Evans, Merle D. Miller and Loren L. Hickerson, all of Gamma-Nu. John Evans, new president of the Interfraternity Council, has given I I K A a top place on the campus. Last spring Evans was made a member of the A. F. I., a society composed of the outstanding men in the University. He was *Hawkeye* editor for 1938-39, also elected to the Student Board of Publications and the Union Board sub committee.

Merle Miller, best known journalism student at the University, is city editor and columnist of *The Daily Iowan*, member of the *Hawkeye* and *Friol* staffs and news commentator and assistant staff announcer of radio station WSUI.

Miller is on the Pica Ball committee and Union Board sub committee. As a freshman Miller was awarded the Samuel LeFevre speech award.

Loren Hickerson, best known for his ability as a debater, also is a member of the International Debate Team and has debated with teams from Oxford and Cambridge. Also belongs to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate. In addition, Hickerson is campus editor of *The Daily Iowan*, served on the Pica Ball committee (annual dance given by students of journalism), Junior Prom committee. Played in the University Band for two years. Hickerson is present IMC and rush chairman.



Here's to I I K A

The One We Love the Best

By the Members of Gamma-Pi chapter

Oh, here's to I I K A,
The one we love the best.
We'll drink to her until we die—
To hell with all the rest.

And when our hair is old and gray
We'll bounce the kiddies with glee
And teach them that the I I K A
Is the best Fraternity.

So hail, all ye rounders!
Kid the girls along.
Hail, all ye rounders!
The virgins will go wrong.

So play the game for all its worth.
To hell with what they say,
For life's too slow upon this earth
For any I I K A.

THE YEAR 1938-39 was a banner one for Gamma-Theta on the Mississippi State College campus. In the history of this college, which fosters 13 social fraternities, no single chapter has so completely dominated interfraternity athletics, student offices and honorary organizations as has I I K A's. Gamma-Theta topped a grand year at the interfraternity banquet when it was awarded the Interfraternity Athletic Cup, symbol of athletic supremacy among the Greeks. The chapter led the field by a wide margin, capturing first places in four of the six sports—the freshman cake race, golf, volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis. I I K A took the championship in each of these, except the cake race and softball. As a result of these victories, the mantel in the living room of the chapter house is adorned with a large, new, gold loving cup and four small trophies.

— I I K A —

ONE-FIFTH of the membership of the Mississippi State Glee Club in the past year were I I K A's, including the president and the vice president. This year Charles Ed Hamilton is the prexy, and another Pi Kap is secretary-treasurer.

— I I K A —

PI KAPPA ALPHA is better represented on the staff of the student newspaper at Mississippi State than any other fraternity, with five men on the editorial side and a like number on the business group.

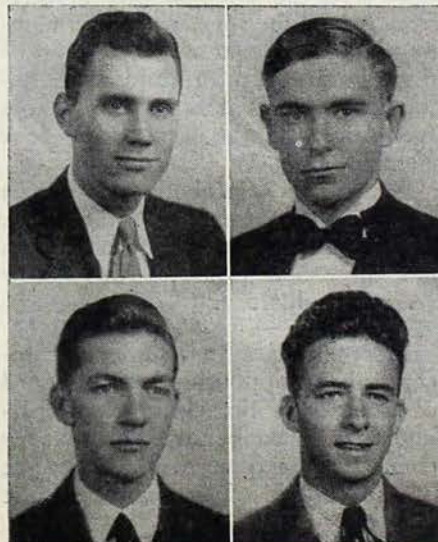
— I I K A —

FORMER SMC Raymond Dudley, '39, of Gamma at William & Mary was president of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, and president of the Men's Honor Council last year. R. M. Newton, '40, and Carlton Stublen, '39, were members of the Men's Honor Council; SMC Robert Rowland, '39, vice president of the Men's Student Body; Robert Mattson, '39; Raymond Haynie, '41, and Pledge Malcomb Sullivan, '42, each vice president of his respective class.

— I I K A —

THE MISSISSIPPI STATE MAROON BAND, one of the most famous musical units in the South, is made up of 80 trained musicians, one-fourth of whom are Pikes.

Four great Gamma men are (top l. to r.): Leon Hayden, ODK, track and musician; Moss Armstead, ΦBK; Harry Gravely, "7" honor society (below) and Wynne Stephens, straight "A" and Phi Beta Kappa man.





With the snow "Dream Girl" are (l to r) William Beaty, Merle Lindsey, George Anderson, and Virgil Courtright.

Snow Girl in Flurry

By John R. Baldwin, Kansas

◆ A SNOW GIRL caused quite a bit of trouble at the University of Kansas in February. After the heaviest snow fall in Lawrence in 12 years, four Beta-Gamma members posed before this piece of winter art and sent the picture to the *Kansas City Star*, declaring that this was the "Dream Girl of IKA."

The next day four other youths residing in a boarding house claimed that the figure was theirs and that "her" name was Clarabelle. The truth of the matter is that they were correct although the IKA's had never claimed that they made the statue.

A letter to the *Daily Kansan*, University newspaper, by the real artists, stating their claim, made critical remarks about the IKA's. It was answered the next day by a letter from one of the four fraternity members, admitting the appropriation of the statuesque figure and denouncing the artists for blaming a whole fraternity for the actions of four members.

Meantime Clarabelle or Dream Girl has disappeared from the scene, having enjoyed more publicity in her day than probably any snow woman in history.

DENEEN WATSON, BH, has recently been appointed by the board of trustees of the University of Illinois as a member of the advisory committee on governmental finance at the college of commerce of the University of Illinois.

Pledge Show Stops Traffic

By Jack Watts, Transylvania

TRAFFIC on Main street in Lexington, Ky., slowed down when the Kappa pledges took over on the afternoon of May 9, dressed in all manner of costume from baby to Indian.

The combined ingenuity of actives and pledges turned 265-pound Ray (Spanky) Drabek, Chicago, into a demure Little Lord Fauntleroy who sat quietly on the corner clipping pictures out of a ladies' fashion magazine. Walking up and down Main street in white evening gown and train and sobbing convulsively was pledge J. D. Reeves, the jilted bride in search of the man who left her at the altar.

Callis Newland was a bride who was not left at the altar and who pushed a wheel-barrow carrying wailing baby Joe Gilliland, Somerset, who took turns crying and sucking on a Coca-Cola bottle. Probably most amusing of the pledges was Ronald Lorimer, Olympia, Wash., who, armed with some radio apparatus, performed as a man-on-the-street broadcaster. Many of his audience, however, took him a little too seriously and probably still think they were broadcasting. Probably most startling were Ben Huffman and Jack Watts who, dressed and made up as cowboy and Indian, fought a two-hour battle up and down the length of the city, in and out of traffic and public buildings.

— I K A —

Tulsa Gets New Home Site

WITH A SNAG about property restrictions removed, Gamma-Upsilon chapter, University of Tulsa, has renewed its efforts to erect a house on the University of Tulsa campus.

Last autumn a question developed over the right to use the site for this purpose. The chapter was notified Feb. 28, however, that it could proceed with the plan, the university board of trustees having voted approval.

The university will furnish a plot on the campus measuring about 200 feet square, or about eight times as large as an average city lot.

The chapter is reported as highly enthused over the prospect of the new home and working harder on a house-building project.

— I K A —

Prospective II Sister

To L. BROOKS RAGEN, BN, member of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Ragen, a daughter, Janice Elizabeth, at Portland, Ore., May 31. She is their third child.



Jimmy Baker, versatile musician and dancer, leads Tulsa band.

IKA Drum Major Stunts

◆ THAT STRUTTING, swaggering, colorful figure who attracted so much attention at the head of Tulsa football parades last fall was none other than Jimmy Baker, IY.

Jimmy, who toured the country as a member of a Major Bowes unit last summer, is noted for his tap dancing as well as his drum majoring, and when college days are over he plans to make his living as a hooper.

"The Hurricane Swingsters," a swing band sponsored by IKA on the campus, is led by Baker. Pledges Ed Gowans, Gilbert Briggs and Ralph Shaffer are also members of the band.

Baker has received wide acclaim for his leading of the Tulsa marching unit. One of the bands most popular stunts during the recent football season called for Jimmy to do a tap dance on the top of a bass drum in the middle of the field.

— I K A —

Outstanding Award to Beta-Upsilon

THE COVETED participation award, presented by the Interfraternity Council to the most outstanding fraternity of the 19 organizations represented, adorns the Beta-Upsilon living room at the University of Colorado this fall.

The new SMC, Stanley L. Dodson, is also President of the Interfraternity Council, a high office which automatically qualifies him as a member of the Associated Student Union Commission.

— I K A —

Are you a Life Subscriber to The Shield & Diamond? Costs only \$10.

NEWS *of the* ALUMNI

Beta-Eta, Illinois

HUGH N. (DOC) JONES, '36, Rochelle, Ill., where he lives at 918 Sixth St., announces the birth of a daughter, Jordan, making two children in the Jones family. He is foreman of the California Packing Co., at Rochelle. He writes that Al McFarlen is working for the Morgan Dye Co. in Rochelle.

Charles W. Kerchner, '35, is in the claim department of the New York Central R. R. at 413 LaSalle St. Station in Chicago, where he lives at 464 Winneconna Parkway. He was married in June of last year to Dorothy Taylor, Illinois Tri Delt.

News from Mac Todd, '34, is that he is a physician and surgeon at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, where he can be addressed. Mac is a member of Pi Kappa Epsilon, honorary, and Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternities.

A new address has been received for Ernest H. Curry, '30, who has moved from Pueblo, Colo., to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he can be reached at the DeVargus Hotel.

Here's news from more of our alumni who seem to find the West is a mighty good part of the country in which to live. Clarence L. Esterdahl, '31, has moved in San Diego, Calif., at 2607 "A" St. S. Call (Provo) Nelson, '34, cost analyst with the Federal Housing Adm., is now in Cheyenne, Wyo. Lloyd K. (Mickey) McNeal, '31, sales supervisor with Proctor and Gamble Co., is now in Denver, Colo., having moved there from Minneapolis, Minn.

Bill Gibbs, '36, connected with Illinois Bell Telephone Co., is now in Peoria, where he can be addressed at 412 Columbia Terrace.

Bill Armes, '36, has joined the IKA contingent in Chicago and can be addressed there at 7847 Indiana Ave.

— I K A —

Gamma-Mu, New Hampshire

George Mason is now a salesman for General Electric Co.

George Patten is connected with the State Flood Control Engineers.

A. S. Bennett is a clerk for the Meridith Light and Power Co.

Waren Waters is stationed at Ft. Wright for a year's active duty.

Willard Wells is through law school and working in a law firm in Portsmouth, N. H.

Harold Currier is teaching at Portsmouth High School.

— I K A —

Alpha-Chi, Syracuse

MAJ. FRANK C. LOVE, AX, state commander of the American Legion, will conduct a monthly broadcast series by the American Legion of New York on a central state network. Maj. Love has become one of the most popular speakers in the state and seems to be heading for a high

New York IKA Club

Welcomes New Members

◆ GRADUATES who plan to take positions in and around New York City this fall are extended a special invitation to join in the activities by the newly-reorganized IKA Club of New York.

One of the original purposes in reorganizing the Club was to provide new graduates and others new to New York an opportunity to make acquaintances that would be helpful in both a business and social way.

The 700 odd IKA's living in and around New York City have in their ranks men in almost every profession and business. The IKA Club provides the only opportunity for bringing all these men together. Members attending these meetings almost invariably find someone in the same profession or from the same chapter or section of the country, and the result is a very congenial group.

There is no membership fee connected with activity in the IKA Club. Notices are sent out before each meeting to those brothers who have expressed their interest in attending the meetings.

This year the activities of the Club have been confined to a series of informal dinner meetings, including one at Founders' Day, the primary purpose of which has been just "getting acquainted." After the summer, however, it is expected that these plans will broaden to include other activities.

Members interested in receiving notices of IKA Club activities should send their names to Clifton Carr, Moore Press, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

◆ ◆ ◆

spot if he can manage his schedule of three and four dinner invitations a day.

Clarence Pollatsek, '27, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Alumni Council of Syracuse University. Pollatsek has been an active man in maintaining chapter administration relations.

Paul Lee, '38, has been working at station WIBX, Utica, N. Y., as transmitter engineer for the past six months after an apprentice period on Syracuse stations.

Paul is well qualified for this job; he handled technical work on the University radio station during his college days and rates the plaudits of experienced engineers for his fine work on the new post.

— I K A —

Atlanta, Ga.

ADOPTING National Alumni Secretary Roy D. Hickman's suggestion that the alumni chapters have an objective, the Atlanta Alumni Chapter has undertaken to help Beta-Kappa at Emory University promote the erection of a new home on University Row. Much progress has already been made toward realizing this objective, and we feel confident that 1940 will find Beta-Kappa comfortably housed in a home of its own.

With the return of warm weather plans are being made for alumni get-togethers at steak fries and picnics.

The alumnus chapter meets at a luncheon each Friday at 12:30 p. m. at Davison-Paxon Tea Room, and all brothers visiting Atlanta on Friday are cordially invited to attend.

The alumni were guests in March at the spring formal dance given by Alpha-Delta chapter at Georgia Tech and also in April at the dance given by the Emory University chapter. Both affairs were well attended and most enjoyable.

William Akers, Ψ, executive vice-president of Haverty Furniture Co. with stores throughout the Southeast, has recently been named a director of the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta.

A new member of the Alumni chapter is Ellison Robinson, Jr., O, southeastern manager of Outdoor Advertising Co.

—GRIGSBY H. WOOTTON.

— I K A —

Alpha-Kappa, Missouri Mines

BACK FOR St. Pat's celebration were:

From Seminole, Okla., came Bob Lange, '37, and wife, the former Sybil Powell, who several years ago was queen of the St. Pat's celebration.

Clyde Wilhite, '31, and wife, frequent visitors of the chapter, drove down to the affair from Carrollton, Mo., where he is doing conservation work.

Bob Weigel, '34, and wife came down from Mexico, Mo. Bob workers for the Mexico Firebrick Co.

Orvid J. Holtman, '38, dropped in on the last day to take in the affair. Holtman is county surveyor of Audrain county.

Pete Silver, '38, visited the chapter and seemed to have an enjoyable time at the St. Pat's celebration.

B. V. Turner, '38, spent Friday night of St. Pat's here but left early Saturday.

Dick Chancellor, ex '40, enjoyed the three-day fiesta.

Charlie Enos, ex '40, of St. Joseph, Mo., drove down for Friday and Saturday night.

W. L. Goelkel and B. V. Turner, '38, are now at Lawrenceberg, Ind.

Nashville, Tenn.

ALUMNUS OMEGA met April 11 at the local chapter house. A report was made by the secretary of the Founders' Day activity, which included a note of thanks to Dr. James D. Hoskins, Z, president of the University of Tennessee, for his excellent presentation of our principal address. The alumni were very enthusiastic over the prospects of helping Sigma chapter in their rushing season next year.

Sigma issued an invitation to the alumni chapter to join with them in staging a very unusual spring party. On May 20 alumni and actives, along with their guests, journeyed to Dunbar Cave, a popular summer resort, for an afternoon of swimming, bowling, boating, and fishing. Later in the afternoon a barbecue feast was enjoyed by the group. This was followed by a dance in the cave, which was decorated with the fraternity colors and spring flowers.

—DR. J. HERMAN HEAD.

— Π Κ Α —

Buffalo, N. Y.

HUGH M. DALZIEL, charter member of Beta-Tau chapter at the University of Michigan, was recently elected to the chair of "Master" of the Hamburg, N. Y., Masonic lodge. His official title is "Worshipful Master of Fraternal Lodge Number 625, F. & A. M." Shortly after his election to the mastership of the lodge he was elected vice-president of the 1939 Masters of Erie county (one of the wealthiest and most influential counties in New York State).

Dalziel is a graduate civil engineer and licensed surveyor from the University of Michigan, where he joined Pi Kappa Alpha as a charter member on March 4, 1922.

At present he is civil engineer for the Bethlehem Steel Co. at the plant here in Buffalo—one of the largest of its kind in the country. He is very active in the Beta-Phi alumni chapter here in Buffalo.

He is married to a very charming "IIKA Sweetheart" and has a lovely daughter, Jane, who is also a "IIKA Sweetheart." Their home is at 91 Dudley Ave., Hamburg, N. Y., a Buffalo suburb. In his own words Brother Dalziel "wishes to welcome all brothers who travel this way." He is a typical Pi Kap and an all-round fine fellow.—GEORGE H. GEUTING.

— Π Κ Α —

Jackson, Miss.

A DREAM cherished for 34 years is being realized in the building of a chapter house for Alpha-Iota at Millsaps college this summer. Alumnus Alpha-Psi is fully cooperating with the active chapter in planning the house and in raising funds.

The building of Alpha-Iota's chapter house was made possible by a loan of \$7,000 from Millsaps college and the donation of a lot on the campus.

To supplement the loan and the funds on hand in the chapter account Alpha-Psi and Alpha-Iota joined to form the Pi Kappa Alpha House Ass'n., Inc., to raise the remainder of the money needed for construction.

At the last meeting of the alumni chapter the new corporation elected the following members as directors to serve with four actives: Henry G. Flowers, Robert Ezelle, Garner Lester, and Richard C. Stockett, president of Alpha-Psi. At this writing the board has made excellent progress toward collecting contributions.

IIKA Alumni to Begin Fall Activity

TO OUR ALUMNI EVERYWHERE:

MANY REPORTS have come to me that the alumni have furnished a number of prospects to the active chapters and that there has been a notable up-turn in alumni interest. It is my hope that new interest will be added year by year.

A number of you will be going back to school for Homecoming before long and when you do go back, take every opportunity to get acquainted with the undergraduate chapter members and help them in every way you can. It will revive your interest in the work that Pi

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Leigh Watkins, Jr., AI, '23, has been named recently by the governor as acting director of the Mississippi State Budget Commission. He was formerly director of research, Mississippi State Tax Commission.

Wilkes Davis, II, is state commander of the American Legion post which for the third consecutive year led the entire nation in securing new members.

— Π Κ Α —

Alpha-Kappa, Missouri Mines

AL HOWE, '35, is located in Jersey City, N. J., at the present time.

C. C. Vandeventer, '38, is working with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. in Bessemer, Ala.

H. S. Pence, '23, is now resident engineer with the U. S. Engineers on the Mississippi River Dam at Winfield, Mo.

— Π Κ Α —

Beta-Phi, Purdue

DUANE PURVIS, '35, Purdue football star, who has been assistant to Purdue's football coach, Mal Elward, has been awarded the post of football coach in the Michigan City High School.

— Π Κ Α —

Future IIKA Prospect



"I hope some day he may wear the Shield and Diamond, too," says J. D. Howard, Jr., I, '34, of his year and a half old son, shown here. Howard is in the insurance business in Norfolk, Va.

Kappa Alpha is doing for young men.

This office has endeavored to keep each alumni group posted on its activities by bulletins and articles and I am anxious that each of you feel free to write whenever you have any suggestions that concern the alumni field. Your help will be appreciated.

The following bulletin was issued just recently to all alumni chapters:

"School will soon reopen and the alumni can render a great service to the chapters of our fraternity by writing recommendations to these chapters. If you know of any young men who are going off to school, will you make it a point to send their names and addresses either to our chapter at the school where the boy is going or mail it directly to our General Headquarters, 503 Commercial Exchange Building, Atlanta, Georgia? It will then be forwarded to the school the boy plans to attend. Your help at this time will be appreciated.

"Some chapters have paid their alumni dues to the National Office and some have not. The last Convention voted a penalty on those that had failed to pay by June 1. If you have not paid the regular dues as mentioned in a previous circular to all alumni chapters, please do so that your group may be represented at the Chicago Convention in 1940.

"Many of our alumni groups have set a definite objective to be accomplished between last Founders' Day and Founders' Day, 1940. If you have not done this, call it to the attention of your officers, the accomplishment of which will benefit your group and renew their interest in Pi Kappa Alpha and your alumni organization.

"If there is anything that my office can do to assist your group, I will welcome your letter."

You will notice that special attention has been called to dues so that your delegate's railroad expenses may be paid to convention. Please look into this and see that it is handled promptly and that you will be represented.

Please cooperate with your nearest alumni group and help them to accomplish the objective they have set for the year. Any effort that you may make toward this will reward you in many ways in new acquaintances and revival of old friendships which are valuable to all of us.

Remember always that Pi Kappa Alpha needs your assistance and it is here asked.

Fraternally yours,

ROY D. HICKMAN,
National Alumni Secretary.

Permanently Pinned

J. D. FULWILER, BZ, and Miss Nadine Rudolph, daughter of Mrs. Harry Bell of Dallas, Tex., at Dallas, April 29. At home: 4541 Livingston Ave., Dallas.

FRED P. DABOLT, JR., IZ, '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Dabolt of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Virginia Irion, IΚΣ, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Irion of Shreveport, La., and Longview, Tex., at Benton, La., June 3. At home, following a wedding tour of Mexico: Memphis. Dabolt, a graduate of Wittenberg College, is vice president of the Tennessee Tie Co., being associated with his father in the lumber business. His father was best man at the wedding. Mrs. Dabolt, who had resided with her grandfather at Benton, is a descendant of an important early Louisiana family. One of her great-grandfathers, Leroy A. Stafford, was a Brigadier-General in the Confederate Army. Another, Alfred B. Irion, was a judge and congressman.

ROY C. BOSSOLT, AY, and Doris I. Humbert, April 11, 1939. After a month in Florida the couple returned to their new home in Paramus, N. J. Bossolt is in the extension service department of Rutgers University.

PHILIP H. BUEHNER, AT, and Donna Banks, April 15, 1939, at Salt Lake City.

JAMES J. JAUBERT, H, and Helen Battaile, XΩ, May 20, 1939. At home in New Orleans.

ROBERT H. WRIGHT, AT, and Dorothy Ann Romney, XΩ, May 26, 1939.

ROBERT D. SAVAGE, O, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Moran, May 16, 1939. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple left for Honolulu, Hawaii, where Savage is stationed with the United States Army.

FRANCIS DALLIER ROTH, IP, '33, of Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Margaret Minerva Moore, daughter of Mrs. Floyde Allison Moore, at Evanston, Ill., June 17. Roth has been with the legal department of Montgomery, Ward & Co., Chicago.

DAYLE ALSBURY, AI, and Gladys Stephenson, Dec. 25, 1938, in Eudora, Ark. The couple is living in New Orleans where Alsbury is a chemist with Charles A. Dennery & Son.

C. HENRY BLACKBURN, BZ, and Virginia Murray, ΔΓ, Feb. 15, 1939. At home: 2210 Lipscomb St., Amarillo, Tex.

ALFRED H. JACKSON, Y, and Mary E. Wilkes, June, 1939. The couple will live in Hogansville, Ga., where Jackson is associated with the United States Rubber Co.

WILLIAM H. KREUGER, AN, and Virginia Sterling, AXΩ, May 27, 1939, at St. Louis, Mo. At home: 7641 Flora Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

RALPH G. MOYE, AH, and Ola Sue Blackmon, May 26, 1939, at Walhalla, S. C. At home: Atlanta, Ga., where Moye is director of athletics at Emory University.

JAMES FERGUSON, AI, and Frances Cottrell, June 3, 1939, at Jackson, Miss.

HENRY E. HORN, BΘ, and Catherine H. Stainken, Mortar Board, June 9, 1939. The Rev. Henry T. Horn, BΘ, performed the ceremony in Ithaca, N. Y. The couple reside at 123 Blake Ave., Rockledge, Philadelphia, Penn., where Horn is pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

L. CLAIR HARMON, AT, and Helen Clark, June 27, 1939, Salt Lake City.

WAYNE C. HOFFMAN, GA, and Elizabeth Russell, June 17, 1939, at Indiana, Penn. The couple live in Bernardsville, N. J.

GEORGE E. KOONTZ, BZ, and Virginia K. Murphy, July 7, 1939, at Memphis, Tenn. The couple reside in San Diego where Koontz is stationed with the United States Naval Air Corps.

JAMES W. BAGBY, AN, and Eugenia B. Kircher, KAΘ, June 17, 1939, St. Louis, Mo. The couple are living in Clayton, Mo., where Bagby practices medicine.

JOHN B. TODD, T, and Lucille B. Major, June 24, 1939, Newport News, Va. At home: 138 Locust Ave., Boulevard, Va.

HUBERT B. OWENS, AM, '26, and Miss Anna Garnett Torian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Torian of Indianapolis, Ind., and Sewanee, Tenn., at Sewanee, last July. Owens, who has an M.A. from Harvard, is head of the department of landscape architecture at the University of Georgia, his alma mater.

CLIFFORD R. JOHNSON, M, and Allie Blanche Stricklin, Feb. 16, in Florence, S. C., home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John McSween, M, pastor of the Purity Presbyterian church in Chester, S. C., with the assistance of Dr. Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Florence. Dr. McSween was selected to perform the ceremony because of his long connection with the bride's family. He and the bride's father were classmates at Davidson college and he baptized the bride. He was president of Presbyterian college when the groom was a student at that institution and is also a member of IKA.

HOWARD ROSE, Z, and Mary B. Francis, Sept. 14, 1938, at Middlesboro, Ky. They will live in Cumberland Gap.

B. H. GRANT, JR., AM, and Jane P. Ashe, Aug. 27, 1938, in Walhalla, S. C. At home: 167 Lexington Ave., Athens, Ga.

JOHN D. PETERS, AH, and Eleanor McKay, XΩ, Feb. 15, at the home of the bride's parents in Sanford, Fla. Mrs. Peters, 1937 queen of Gasparilla, attended Florida State College for Women and was graduated from the King Smith Studio School in Washington, D. C. where she specialized in dancing and dramatic art. She is a member of the Tampa Junior League and both she and Peters are members of the Merrymakers club in Tampa. Peters is with Bentley Gray Wholesale Dry Goods Co. At home: 1806 Morrison Ave., Sanford, Fla.

WILLIAM B. HARRISON, Z, and Mary Nell Walton, March 6, at Athens, Ga. Dr. Harrison, the thirteenth member of his family to study medicine, is practicing in Athens.

ALFRED H. WRIGHT, Σ, and Helen L. Ford, in April, in Nashville, Tenn.

KENNETH SHOOK, BT, and Sue Love, Nov. 7, 1938, at Lawrence, Kan.

JOHN T. LOUGHNEY, IT, and Betty Belle Schwing, ΔΔΔ, Feb. 13. At home: Effingham, Ill.

FRANCIS L. SMITH, AP, and Elizabeth W. Leach, KKT, Jan. 7, at Gainesville, Fla.

DONALD CHESLEY, TM, '39, and Elsie Long, of Wolfeboro, N. H., May 14, 1938, at North Conway, N. H. Chesley is associated with the National Biscuit Co.

A. BAIRD HARRIS, JR., BK, and Mary Alice Hobbins, KKT, Jan. 24, in St. Bartholemew's Church, New York City. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Perroquet suite of the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. Harris, graduate of the Castilleja School for Girls in Palo Alto, Calif., attended the University of Montana and Northwestern University. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Junior League of Butte, Mont. Baird Harris was formerly district manager for the International Business Machines Corp. in Europe and is now representative of that organization in the Latin-American countries with headquarters in New York City where the young couple will live after a wedding trip.

JOHN R. KILGORE, BZ, and Jacqueline Spradlin, on Aug. 12.

FRED E. MASSEY, Δ, and Corinne Mitchell, KA, on July 15. Massey is in the business department of Millsaps College and the couple are living near the campus.

JACK A. STROUD, BZ, and Helen Rose May, XΩ, in Oklahoma City, April 29. The couple are making their home in Midland, Texas.

LAWRENCE R. AHERN, AΔ, and Rhue Bagwell, in Atlanta, Ga., in June.

A. PRATT KESLER, AT, and Ellen Tournsen, ΠBΦ, June 30, in Salt Lake City. Kesler is city prosecutor and the couple are living at 1001 East South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

DAWSON B. BATES, AΔ, and Beryl Steinmeyer, June 30. After a wedding trip to New York the couple made their home in Pierce, Fla., where Bates is chemist for the American Agricultural Co.

JOHN P. MATHEWS, BK and AM, and Lois A. Broome, on June 14. Mathews is with the Lawyers' Title Insurance Corporation in Atlanta and the couple are living in Smyrna, Ga.

CHARLES E. ROGERS, BΣ, and Mildred Lowell, on June 28. Rogers is application engineer for Babcock and Wilcox Co., New York City.

JAMES M. THURMAN, BΨ, B and K, and Mildred Rodgers, in August. Thurman is with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

GEORGE E. KOONTZ, BZ, '29, of San Diego, Cal., and Miss Virginia Kathleen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Murphy of Memphis, Tenn., July 7, at Memphis, Tenn. The honeymoon was a motor trip through the West. At home: San Diego, where Koontz is stationed with the Naval Air Corps. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and of Memphis University law school.

— I I K A —

Prospective II's and II Sisters

TO STAN ROSBERRY, BA, '22, and Mrs. Rosberry, a boy on Sept. 10.

TO WALTER LINGLE, BA, '25, and Mrs. Lingle, a boy on Jan. 12.

TO H. CLAY MUSSER, BA, '25, and Mrs. Musser, a girl on March 19.

TO DR. C. R. GRAVES, BA, '28, and Mrs. Graves, a boy on April 3.

TO WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, Z, and Mrs. Johnson, a son, Cleveland Eric, April 24. Memphis, Tenn., is the family home.

TO SAM RHEM, JR., Θ, and Mrs. Rhem, a son, Thomas Nolan, May 6. This is another Memphis family.

TO J. F. ELLIOT, III, A, and Mrs. Elliot, a son, John Frank Elliott, IV, on May 3, in Charlottesville, Va.

TO CLAYTON REICHENBACH, BΣ, '30, and Mrs. Reichenbach, a son, Graham, Dec. 30. Reichenbach, a sales representative of the Scovill Manufacturing Co., resides at 8373 Elmore Ave., St. Louis.

IKA Scrap Book

Almost Missed \$10,000—But Didn't!

UNWITTINGLY, J. Howell Talley, 25-year-old cashier, almost ignored \$10,000 to keep a date to see a show.

When informed by Francis Falkenberg, manager of the Alabama Theater, that he had been awarded one of the prizes in the nation-wide Movie Quiz Contest, he merely shrugged and said he had a "couple of tickets to see 'Idiot's Delight' and he didn't want to miss it."

Falkenberg practically developed gray hair trying to keep Talley in the show until 9 p. m., when the winners, nationally and locally, were announced over WSCN from the Alabama stage.

When informed of his good luck, Talley was almost speechless. Neither he nor anyone else, with the exception of the manager, had any idea who the winners were until the sealed letter was opened on the stage.

As the Paramount News camera man from Atlanta ground away, Falkenberg handed the blue-eyed, handsome blonde youth the letter from the judges.

A resident of 1425 Eleventh Place South, Talley said that he was employed by Standard Brands, Inc.; that he was a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; that—for the girls' benefit—he did not have matrimony in mind.

Talley said his hobbies were tennis . . . and moving pictures. As a matter of fact, he added, he went to "two or three shows" a week.

Asked what he intended to do with his money, Talley replied, "I guess I'll invest it eventually." With that he expressed a desire to keep his date and explained that he "didn't have a car." Falkenberg quickly said that he was going to the Temple and would be glad to take him.

Grinning broadly, Talley left to keep a date . . . \$10,000 richer. However, barely had he had time to reach the Temple when the *Age-Herald* switchboard began receiving calls asking for his telephone number.—*Birmingham, (Ala.) Age-Herald.*

— I K A —

'Tong' Celebrates Pin Hanging

STRAINS OF "Dream Girl of IKA" and "Delta Gamma Sweetheart" blended Monday night as members of the two University of Utah Greek letter organizations sang fraternity and sorority songs, danced and drank punch at one of their most important social functions—a serenade.

The serenade is the traditional affair of university "tongs". When a brother of a fraternity "hangs" his fraternity pin on a member of one of the sororities, he passes the cigars out to all the boys, sends a box of candy to the sorority, and a corsage to his lady love.

After chapter meetings of the two organizations, the men file into the sorority house and with the coeds make a double circle around the couple.

Monday night the couple was senior class students—Freda Lyons and Glen Hiss of Tooele.

They stood in the center of the circle as the fraternity and sorority sang all their *Dream Girl, Sweetheart, Honeymoon* and *Bungalow for Two* songs.

Later, the formality of the occasion was broken up with dancing and refreshments.

Pin hangings on the Utah campus usually are considered the equivalent of "planting" an engagement ring—if the Girl wears the pin for more than two or three months. The ring may follow, usually after graduation.—*Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune.*

— I K A —

Newton, School Head, Honored

HAGUE—Blake Tyler Newton, [Γ], was honored here last night on completion of 25 years of service as superintendent of schools of Richmond and Westmoreland counties.

Leading educators from various sections of the state attended the celebration, held



Blake Tyler Newton who completes quarter century of school service.

in Cople High School under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the two counties.

Many improvements have been made in the schools of the two counties under Mr. Newton's supervision, including large increases in the number of pupils and schools and the acquisition of 38 school buses for transportation of pupils.

Mr. Newton is a member of the State Board of Education, the legislative committee of the Virginia Education Association, and the National Education Association. He was a member of the Virginia Education Commission which made a comprehensive survey of the State school system in 1918-1919.—*Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.*

— I K A —

Wins Volley Ball Championship

PI KAPPA ALPHA, national social fraternity at Mississippi State College, today won the annual inter-fraternity volley ball championship here, defeating Alpha Tau Omega in the finals.

Twelve organizations were entered, with competition the keenest in history of the events, with the victors downing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the semi-finals, while ATO defeated Kappa Alpha to reach the finals.

Winning of the volley ball title places Pi Kappa Alpha in the lead for athletic supremacy among the social groups here. Other sports, including basketball and softball, are yet to be played, with the group compiling the most points to receive the inter-fraternity championship trophy.—*Columbus (Miss.) Commercial Dispatch.*

W. F. MURRELL, [AN], of Kirksville has been appointed by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown as deputy corporations supervisor to succeed Fred A. Sheppard who recently resigned to become counsel for Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., of St. Louis.

Mr. Murrell has been associated with his father, Charles E. Murrell, in the practice of law at Kirksville since his graduation in 1924 from the University of Missouri School of Law. He is a brother of Charles E. Murrell, Jr., prosecuting attorney of Adair county. Murrell has been active in Democratic affairs for a number of years and is chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Adair county. He was a delegate to the 1932 Democratic National Convention at Chicago, and served as a colonel on the staff of former Gov. Park.

Before entering the University of Missouri, Murrell attended Northeast Missouri Teachers College at Kirksville. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.—*Brookfield (Mo.) Budget.*

— I K A —

Johnston Addresses Alumni

J. HAROLD JOHNSTON, '20, [AΨ], assistant to the president and reunion chairman for his class, addressed the Rutgers Club of Trenton on "Rutgers Steps Out" at its regular March meeting. His talk is one which every alumnus should hear for his own personal information. As President Earl Rochford, '11, said in his meeting notice, with reference to the subject of University budget and assets, "very interesting figures, but figures with which few alumni are acquainted." The meeting was held in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Hildebrecht.—*Rutgers Alumni Monthly.*

— I K A —

Honor Purvis-Young

AS AN ADDED feature of the basketball banquet, certificates in recognition of the selection last year of Jewell Young, '38, brilliant All-American forward, as the outstanding athlete of the Big Ten last year in a poll conducted by the Associated Press, and in 1933 of Duane Purvis, '35, [BΦ], for the same honor, were presented by Gordon Graham, sports editor of the *Lafayette Journal and Courier*, in behalf of the Purdue athletic department. Purvis, who won All-American honors in football and track in 1933, is now serving as assistant coach at Purdue and recently accepted the post of head football coach at Michigan City.—*Purdue Alumnus.*

— I K A —

Second in Oratorical Contest

DWIGHT CROESSMANN, Phi Delta Theta sophomore and speech school student, won \$40 and a chance to represent Northwestern University in a statewide peace oration contest, by capturing first place in the local contest held in the speech school during assembly. Herbert Silvers, Pi Kappa Alpha sophomore, won second place and a prize of \$30; Peggy Dunn, graduate student in speech took third prize, \$20; and Lynn Surles, Beta sophomore, wound up in fourth place with a prize of \$10.—*Northwestern Alumni News.*

— I K A —

Chi O's on Scavenger Hunt

THE SIGNATURE of a dean, five worms, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge pin and three hairs from the head of a red-haired Sigma Nu were among the list of objects required in the scavenger hunt car-

ried on by the Chi Omega sorority at their chapter meeting Monday evening.

After the girls had returned from the scavenger hunt, bridge and other card games were played in the chapter house, 1435 East First South Street, which was profusely decorated with varieties of spring blossoms.—*Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune*.

— II K A —

Reymert Heads Association

LIEUT. GOV. JOHN STELLE will speak tonight at a banquet in the Glen Flora Country Club, Waukegan, concluding the three-day conference on delinquency prevention. The conference is sponsored by the state and the Big Brothers' and Sisters' Association of Illinois.

Dr. Martin L. Reymert, [TZ], incoming president of the association, and Sanford Bates, executive director of the Boys Clubs of America, also will speak. Dr. Reymert, director of the laboratory for child research at Mooseheart, talked yesterday on trends which may be observed by a child's attitude toward his studies.

"If your boy likes arithmetic," he said, "it is an indication he has an effective personality. Arithmetic represents a set of habits of basic importance in dealing with other people fairly and squarely."—*Chicago Tribune*.

— II K A —

'Tis a Pleasure to Lose!

BOB SCHORNSTHEIMER, '40, a Pi Kappa Alpha from White Plains, New York, recently lost a scholastic bet so had to kiss the first co-ed who passed Heavilon Tower at 12:45 P. M. on a certain Friday, much to the delight of his classmates.—*Purdue Alumnus*.

— II K A —

Dentist Pulls Own Tooth

ANOTHER visitor from Dallas who covered the town last week was Dr. Harry Crawford, [BZ], (the man whose jokes render patients insensible to tooth extraction!). He drove up with Joe Leavell, [BZ], who came on business.

We can't resist telling on Dr. Crawford that a couple of his days were marred by—of all things—a wisdom tooth. It cramped his style so severely that he bought a few little odds and ends and operated on himself in front of a hotel medicine cabinet, without even a joke to dull the pain. We consider that the ultimate in both martyrdom and self-confidence. Aside from this business interlude, he enjoyed New York but was plenty ready to return to that Dallas skyline.—"Texans in New York" in *Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald*.

— II K A —

Hears Tale of a Fly

COLUMBIA, MO.—Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan Opera soprano, mystified an audience of 5,000 at a University of Missouri concert last night when she failed to sing an encore in response to applause just before intermission. Madame Flagstad twice returned to the stage but did not sing. Behind the scenes she explained to Prof. James T. Quarles, [AN], concert host, that she had been speechless. She said she had swallowed a fly on the last note of Wagner's "Hall of Song" from Tannhauser. After intermission she returned and finished the concert.—*Associated Press*.

— II K A —

Arbuckle Heads Y Drive

HOWARD ARBUCKLE, [B], son of Professor Emeritus Howard Bell Arbuckle and member of the class of '28, has been acting

as general chairman of the annual YMCA membership round-up during the week of May 1-5.

This campaign drive for membership headed by Mr. Arbuckle is the largest ever to be held in Charlotte.

This campaign is expected to fill a real need, as it will give the young men of the community a chance to utilize to a full extent the modern facilities of the modernized YMCA building. Mr. Howard Arbuckle is a prominent young insurance man and is now giving a large amount of his time to this worthwhile work.

—*The Davidsonian*.

— II K A —

Heads Optimist Club

WAITRESSES hurriedly substituted milk for coffee when members of the Optimist Club arrived for their weekly meeting yesterday, accompanied by their daughters.

Occasion was the club's father and daughter luncheon with Adelaide Humphreys, club sponsor, and daughter of President J. W. Humphreys, [AA], presiding.

On hand was a good majority of the club roster, a cheering section of the auxiliary, the "Opti-Mrs.," enough "Opti-Misses" to supply the daughterless with adopted ones for the occasion, and and "Opti-Niece" or two.

The program opened when Humphreys handed over the gavel to daughter Adelaide, and official State Trumpeter Frances Stewart sounded attention.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution*.

— II K A —

Minister Grant Recalled

WASHINGTON—The United States closed its legation at Tirana, Albania, today and ordered the American minister, Hugh G. Grant, [AH], to return to Washington.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced that Albanian authorities had informed this Government that the Albanian foreign office had been abolished and that henceforth foreign representatives would not be accorded the usual diplomatic privileges and immunities.

Albania was occupied by Italian troops several months ago.

In sending instructions to Grant, Hull expressed his appreciation and that of President Roosevelt of "the able manner in which Mr. Grant carried on the duties of American minister in Albania under circumstances of unusual difficulties."—*Associated Press*.

— II K A —

On Army Tour of Duty

JAMES HAFLEY, [M], of 567 Park Drive, who was graduated in June from the Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., has accepted an appointment to twelve-month active duty in the United States Army as second lieutenant and is now stationed at Fort McPherson.—*Atlanta (Ga.) American*.

— II K A —

Wins Poster Award

J. HAROLD McCLELLAND, [T], son of Judge Ralph McClelland, [Ψ], of the civil court of Fulton county and a student in commercial art at Auburn, has been awarded third prize in Group Five of the fourteenth annual International Humane Poster contest conducted by the Latham Foundation of Berkeley, Cal. McClelland's entry, portraying the general theme of "Promotion of Humane Education," was one of more than 5,000 entered by contestants all over the world.—*Atlanta (Ga.) Georgian*.

Gov. Chandler Visits Fair

KENTUCKY—home of blue-blooded horses, beautiful women and Kentucky bourbon, Suh—was the state guest yesterday at the World's Fair.

While rain caused the cancellation in the afternoon of the usual guest state celebrations in the Court of Peace, the spirits of the large Kentucky delegation, led by Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, [K and Ω], and Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, Democratic nominee for the Governorship in the coming Fall elections, were not in the least dampened.

Gov. Chandler, praising the Fair, predicted that many Kentuckians would come to the city and visit the Fair "when the crops are in."

With official ceremonies off for the afternoon, the Governor and his party spent the day "doing the Fair" to the great delight of his four children and the daughter of Lieut. Gov. Johnson.

Earlier Gov. Chandler reviewed the units of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the Court of Peace and then paid a short visit to United States Commissioner Edward J. Flynn in the Federal Building.

The party returned to Perylon Hall for luncheon, where they were greeted by Grover A. Whalen, Fair president. The luncheon was informal and no speeches were made.

At 4 P. M., Governor and Mrs. Chandler and Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Johnson were the guests of honor at a reception and mint-julep party, held in the Federal Building under the joint auspices of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, the Kentucky Society of New York and the Southern Society of New York.—*New York Times*.

— II K A —

Recovers from Head Injury

ROBERT W. RICHARDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Richards of Franklin Turnpike, has recovered from head injuries received while participating in sports at Lehigh University which necessitated his absence from college this winter during his senior year. He has returned for summer courses and plans to finish his college course next winter. Prior to returning to Lehigh and since the opening of the World's Fair, Richards acted as a guide during which time he lived in Flushing, L. I.

As a senior, Richards was vice president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, national Eagle Scout fraternity, a member of the varsity track team and a student in the chemical engineering course.—*Ridgewood (N. J.) News*.

— II K A —

Junior Founder Speaks

DR. JOHN S. FOSTER, [Θ], of Columbia Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the 11 A. M. hour of worship at First Presbyterian Church.—*Atlanta Georgian*.

— II K A —

Prof. Slaughter Promoted

WILLIAM R. SLAUGHTER, [AN], assistant professor of journalism, has been promoted to associate professor of journalism in the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. At one time he was financial editor of the *Kansas City Post*, a copyreader on the *Kansas City Star* and editor of various trade journals.—*Editor and Publisher*.

McGaughey Pays His Dues

GUY E. MCGAUGHEY'S, [BH], letter on the stationery of McGaughey & McGaughey, lawyers, Lawrenceville, tells the secretary not to be "timid" in asking him for class dues whenever needed. He is on the Board of Pardons & Paroles of the state of Illinois, belongs to the Elks, the Masons, the Illinois State and the American Bar associations, and the American Judicature Society. His daughter, Harriet, 20, is married; he also has two sons, Guy E., Jr., 15, and John E., 7.—*Univ. of Illinois Alumni News*.

— I K A —

Dr. Benton Named Dean

DR. JOHN KEITH BENTON, [Δ], 40, professor of philosophy and psychology at Drew University, Madison, N. J., has been named dean of the Vanderbilt School of Religion, succeeding Dr. Umphrey Lee, resigned several months ago to become president of Southern Methodist University, at Dallas, Texas. Since March 1, this year, Dr. George Mayhew has been acting dean.

The new dean is a native of Banks, Ala., and received his A.B. degree at Birmingham-Southern College in 1923; his B.D. degree at Yale in 1926; did graduate work at the University of Edinburg 1929-31; and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1934.

Dr. Benton has had wide educational experience, having held a professorship at Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., was lecturer in philosophy of religion, Pendle Hill, summer session, 1937, and was also lecturer at the National Conference on Religion and Mental Hygiene that year. This year he is visiting professor of Christian Doctrine at Duke University.

From 1935-37 he was a member and chairman of the central committee of the National Council on Religion and Higher Education, and is a fellow of the council, a member of the American Philosophical Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, a Mason, a Rotarian, and in 1936 was appointed an honorary Texas Ranger.

During the World War he served as cadet pilot in the Air Service, 1917-19.—*Nashville (Tenn.) Banner*.

— I K A —

Memphis IKA Mothers Meet

AN INTERESTING social event of the coming week is the luncheon at which Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary will entertain at 12:15 P. M. Wednesday at Hotel Peabody.

The affair will be given in honor of the new officers, announced today, and will be followed by a formal installation, with Rev. James A. Warren of Germantown, a IKA, officiating.

Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna is the new president, having served as recording secretary during the past year. She succeeds Mrs. Lester Crain, the new second vice president.

Mrs. Rufus Branch is the new vice president and Mrs. George Burkle, Jr., the retiring vice president.

Mrs. Albert Erskine was re-elected corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Frank L. Phipps succeeds Mrs. Sam Rhem as treasurer.

Mrs. Joe Trinner is honorary life president.

The ways and means committee includes Mrs. Trinner, Mrs. Burkle, Mrs. Crain, Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Bob Wright.

Three group committees have been chosen to work together. One includes Mrs. Dabney Crump, Jr., Mrs. Harold

Chapter Eternal

Dr. R. T. Pollard, Alpha-Rho

DR. ROBERT T. POLLARD, AP, '22, widely known authority on the Orient and one of the outstanding members of the University of Washington faculty, died of a heart ailment in his sleep at Mount Baker Sanitarium, Seattle, April 12. He was on leave of absence from his position as professor of Oriental studies, having been ill for several weeks. He was 41 years old.

A native of Chambersburg, Pa., he was graduated from Ohio State University and took an M.A. there also, followed in 1931 by a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. His education was interrupted by service with the American Expeditionary Force in France in the World War.

His first teaching position was at Shanghai University in China and later he was an instructor in political science at Ohio State. He went to the University of Washington in 1931 as assistant professor of Oriental studies, being promoted to full professorship in 1937 and executive officer of the department. He was a member of the American Political Science Society, the Chinese Social and Political Science Association and the Royal Asiatic Society, North China Division.

— I K A —

F. C. Weege, Beta-Eta

WORD REACHED THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND recently of the death at his home in Des Plaines, Ill., last Dec. 19 of Frank C. Weege, BH, '26, former physical education instructor at Schurz High School, Chicago, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident three years previously. He was 36 years old, the son of a retired physical education teacher in the Chicago schools. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago. His parents, his wife and a daughter survived.

— I K A —

K. J. Grant, Gamma-Rho

KENNETH J. GRANT, GP, 712 Mulford St., Evanston, Ill., was killed at Niles Center, Ill., the night of April 30 when an automobile in which he was a passenger turned over four times. Three companions were injured. The driver said the brake on a rear wheel locked as he slowed for a traffic light in McCormick Bl. The party was returning from a dance in Chicago. Grant was 28 years old.

— I K A —

J. C. Menefee, Eta

JAMES C. MENEFEЕ, H, '09, former New Orleans automobile dealer, died July 26 at a New Orleans hospital. He was 57 years old and was taken ill July 13 at his summer home near Slidell, La. His winter residence was at the DeSoto Hotel, New Orleans. Since September, 1938, he had been in retirement.

Born in Homer, La., the son of a Confederate veteran, he was graduated from Tulane University, where he returned to receive a law degree in 1911, after having taught for a year at the West Texas Military Academy, San Antonio. As an undergraduate he was captain of the varsity football and track teams and a member of the varsity baseball team. He practiced

High, Mrs. R. S. Matheson, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Trinner, Mrs. Rhem and Mrs. Marvin D. Kinzer. Another is composed of Mrs. R. S. Davis, Mrs. Virgil Fulling, Mrs. John Flippin, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Phipps and Mrs. Francis Howard. The third include Mrs. D. T. Page, Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale, Mrs. Burkle, Mrs. Erskine, Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Wright.—*Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar*.

law for several years, in the course of which he played a part in improving the state law on installment purchasing of automobiles. In 1917 he became an automobile dealer and the next year established the Menefee Motor Co. He was president of the New Orleans Automobile Dealers' Association in 1936. In 1924 he was elected a State Senator.

Purchasing an airplane for advertising purposes in 1928, he developed an airport and aerial taxi service near Kenner, La., but later moved to St. Bernard Parish, where the old Menefee Airport was named for him. He was credited with building the first locally constructed airplane in New Orleans and he organized the first aerial good-will tour of the South, in which 12 planes traveled about Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas in 1928.

He is survived by his wife and a son.

— I K A —

W. L. Eavenson, Beta-Psi

WILLIE LEON EAVENSON, BΨ, '26, cashier of the finance department of the city of Miami, Fla., since his graduation from Mercer University, died at Miami, March 20. He was 41 years old. Retaining an active interest in the fraternity, he participated in alumni affairs in Miami. His mother, a brother and a sister survive.

— I K A —

Loren Abraham, Gamma-Nu

LOREN PETER ABRAHAM, ΓN, '38, was drowned Aug. 14 near Waterloo, Iowa. He was a resident of Vinton, Iowa.

— I K A —

Wilbur V. Jensen, Alpha-Sigma

HURRYING home on the Southern Pacific's track streamliner, City of San Francisco, to have an extra day's vacation with his mother, Wilbur V. Jensen, AΣ, was killed in the wreck of that train on Aug. 15.

Jensen was enroute to Oakland, Calif., from New York City, where he was in the insurance business. Formerly a student at the University of California, which he attended for two years, he afterward graduated, in law, from the University of San Francisco. He had not seen his mother, Mrs. W. H. Marcroft, 4114 39th Ave., Oakland, for four years and took the streamliner to enjoy an extra day's vacation with her.

He is survived by a brother and four sisters. Burial was at Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, on Aug. 17.

— I K A —

Tuttle's Mother Passes Away

MRS. GUY H. TUTTLE of Los Angeles, mother of Elbert P. Tuttle, BΘ, former National President of the fraternity, died at her home July 20, after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband and a son, Malcolm H. Tuttle, BΘ, of New York, as well as Elbert Tuttle, whose home is in Atlanta.

— I K A —

Jos. Sheehan's Brother Dies

JEREMIAH SHEEHAN, brother and business partner of Joseph A. Sheehan, AN, former National Alumni Secretary, died at his home in St. Louis March 28. The brothers operated a plumbing contracting firm established by their father. Other brothers are Thomas J. Sheehan, Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis, and Walter F. Sheehan, former Public Administrator.

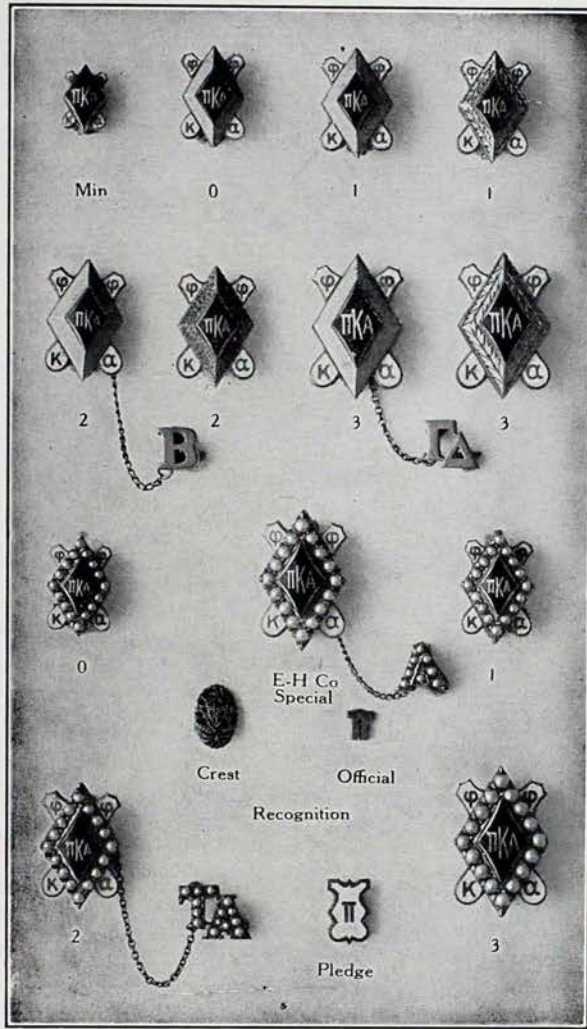
— I K A —

Mrs. Dixie Beggs Dies

MRS. E. DIXIE BEGGS, JR., 27, wife of E. Dixie Beggs, Jr., AH, prominent young attorney of Pensacola, Fla., and active IKA alumnus, died June 16.

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Pearl and Sapphire alternating	16.50	18.25	21.00	27.50	25.00
Pearl and Ruby alternating	16.50	18.25	21.00	27.50	25.00
Pearl and Emerald alternating	18.00	21.25	24.00	35.00	30.00
Pearl and Diamond alternating	33.00	37.50	45.00	62.50	52.50
All Ruby Border	18.00	20.00	23.00	32.50	30.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Points	27.50	30.00	32.50	50.00	45.00
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond alternating	35.00	40.00	43.00	65.00	57.50
All Emerald	22.00	25.00	27.50	40.00	37.50
Emerald, Diamond Points	30.00	32.50	35.00	55.00	50.00
Emerald and Diamond alternating	37.50	42.50	47.50	70.00	62.50
Diamond, Ruby Points	45.00	50.00	55.00	82.50	70.00
Diamond, Sapphire Points	45.00	50.00	55.00	82.50	70.00
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Pearl and Diamond Alternating	33.00	36.00	55.00
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Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Points	25.00	27.50	42.50
Ruby or Sapphire and Diamond Alternating	33.00	36.00	55.00
All Emerald	21.00	23.00	32.50
Emerald, Diamond Points	25.50	27.50	47.50
Emerald and Diamond Alternating	35.00	39.00	58.00
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