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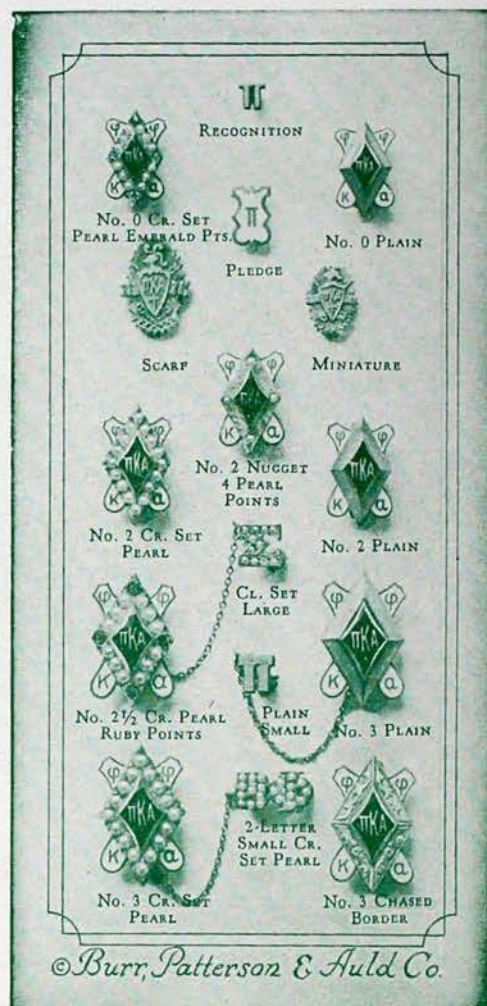
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Zeta's Christmas Party for Orphans.
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— I K A —

The History of Pi Kappa Alpha—Revised 1949, by Dr. Freeman H. Hart is now available. Send \$2.00 to the National Office, 1294 Union Ave., Memphis, for each copy.

— I K A —

Did you hear about the man who was so negative he could make a sow's ear out of a silk purse?

◆ THE alumni and undergraduates of many of our chapters have been actively improving chapter housing since 1945. Repair and extensive renovations have been made in some cases and new houses purchased in others; outstanding mortgages have been reduced by some and house funds built up by others for that great day when they can buy or build. There is much to be done before all of our chapters are adequately housed. We are on the way—let's keep going. Remember that wise saying, "The future belongs to those who prepare for it."

Delta-Gamma Chapter and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will be Hosts to 1950 Leadership School for Chapter Officers.

— I K A —

TO CORRESPONDENTS: Your SHIELD AND DIAMOND wants news and pictures of your chapter. Be sure to get it in on time! Your suggestions and comments for improvement are invited.

— I K A —

Yes, We Do CARE

The Supreme Council has requested National Educational Adviser, Dr. John Fincher, to represent Pi Kappa Alpha in the presentation of the composite monetary gift from members and chapters to CARE, Inc. It is hoped that small contributions from each of our chapters and interested alumni will make this gift quite sizeable. Dr. Fincher is authorized to select the specific institution to which our gift will be sent. The books will carry a Pi Kappa Alpha bookplate so that the recipients may know that our fraternity spirit extends well beyond national boundaries.

— I K A —

In numerous specific cases the roll of a Pi Kappa chapter's alumni may be taken and it will usually be found that of those who have been out of college ten years, or more, at least half, and perhaps a greater percentage, can be listed as successful even above the average.—*The History of Pi Kappa Alpha—Revised 1949* by Freeman H. Hart.

◆ An interesting fact is that Charles E. Binion, Jr., and Lyman F. Holland, Jr., sons of Gamma-Alpha founders, are now in school at the University. Their fathers, along with many of the other founders, were present at the Garnet and Gold Ball the night before Homecoming.

In the 25 years that Pi Kappa Alpha has been represented on the University campus, the fraternity has always been among the top in every phase of fraternity activity. Pi Kappa Alpha has had more presidents of the student body than any other fraternity on the campus, as well as more men in Jasons, Omicron Delta Kappa, Druids, and other organizations.

Gamma-Alpha of Pi Kappa Alpha can be justly proud of the founding fathers of the chapter, and the 500 odd men that have been taken into the bonds since that time. Now, firmly established in the top ring of campus fraternities, she can look forward to a future even more glorious than her illustrious past.

Taylor Retires As IKA Editor

J. Blanford Taylor, AA, retired October 1, 1949, as editor of *The Shield and Diamond* magazine, after 11 years of outstanding service, 7 of which were in the capacity of editor.

Blan, as he is affectionately known throughout the United States by thousands of IKA's young and old, served as associate editor with Dick Baumhoff, of St. Louis for a number of years. In 1942 he became editor. During the trying war years and the strenuous post-war years, Blan maintained and enhanced the fine reputation which *The Shield and Diamond* had achieved over a period of years.

Pi Kappa Alpha has been fortunate in the high quality in its editors throughout the life of *The Shield and Diamond* magazine. Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer and "Mr. Pi Kappa Alpha" for many decades, was founder of the magazine in 1891, and continued as its editor until 1909. He was succeeded as editor by W. G. Riddick, II, (1909-1911); Charles W. Underwood, X, (1911-1913); P. T. Atkinson, I, (1913-1920); H. L. Hammett, II, (1920-1924); J. Harold Johnston, AΨ, (1924-1931); K. D. Pulcifer, BH, (1931-1940); and Richard Baumhoff, BA, (1940-1942).

The Supreme Council, at its May meeting, decided, as a matter of policy and procedure, to transfer the editing of *The Shield and Diamond* to the National Office where the records of the fraternity, the general administration, and the correspondence are concentrated. The increase in equipment and staff and the general growth of the fraternity led to this decision.

Brother Taylor, ably abetted by Assistant Editor Harry Heath of the Journalism Department at Iowa State University, has consistently maintained *The Shield and Diamond* as one of the outstanding magazines in the fraternity world. The small honorarium paid the editors has never even approached the dollar value of their services. These professional journalists have contributed hundreds of hours of service and skill because of their love for Pi Kappa Alpha.

J. Blanford Taylor is Director of Public Relations and Publications at Stetson University at DeLand, Fla.

Preacher Gordon, our National Chaplain, presented a diamond fraternity pin to Brother Taylor as an expression of appreciation from the entire fraternity. The Supreme Council says "Thank you" to Blan Taylor and Harry Heath for their excellent contribution to the betterment of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ritual Committee Completes Revision



HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR.

♦ HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR., above, Chairman of the Ritual Committee and former National Pledge Training Director, presented the National Office with the completed revised printing of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Ritual on November 1, 1949. Copies were immediately distributed to the various chapters.

In May, 1948, the Supreme Council appointed the Ritual Committee to serve during the 1948 National Convention. This committee did a most thorough and effective job in preparation for the convention. When it made its report to the Convention, that body unanimously voted to make it a standing committee and directed it to carefully study and revise the ritual subject to the approval of the Supreme Council. The task was not to bring in a "new" ritual, but to enhance the beauty and increase the effectiveness of the present ritual by retaining its spirit and refining its arrangement.

Members of the Supreme Council, the National Office staff, and the Chairman were thrilled by the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha which manifested itself throughout the many hours of labor to further improve what was already considered a masterpiece. Chairman Newell states, "In all of my work with and for the fraternity, I have never experienced a greater zeal and devotion to duty than was exhibited by every member of the Ritual Committee."

In accepting the rituals and dis-

Golden Members to be Honored at Founder's

Alumni and student chapters throughout the United States are planning now for their Founder's Day programs to be held in late February and early March, 1950. Prominent alumni throughout the country are being asked to serve as speakers. Approximately 200 Golden Membership Certificates will be presented to alumni who have been members of the fraternity for 50 or more years. When it is impossible for an alumnus to attend one of these functions, the presentation will be made to him directly.

The National Office urges alumni and student members to notify it of any alumni in their areas who are entitled to Golden Membership Certificates and have not yet received them. Remember, any man initiated into the fraternity on or before March 1, 1900, will be eligible for a Golden Membership Certificate at the 1950 Founder's Day ceremonies. The Supreme Council will furnish the certificates for presentation.

The National Office is preparing a list of possible speakers for Founder's Day programs. It will appreciate receiving information about outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha speakers in various sections of the country. Please remember this list cannot be completely inclusive but will be merely suggestive of some of the leaders. A bulletin concerning Founder's Day will go out to alumni chapters near December 1.

— I K A —

Major James H. Cook, Z, former professor of military science and assistant football coach at Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tennessee, is taking an advanced infantry course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

charging the committee, National President Knight said, "In behalf of the entire fraternity, I say thank you for a job well done."

Members of the Ritual Committee were Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Chairman, Alpha-Iota; Pat Clendinning, Vice-Chairman, Alpha-Iota; L. A. McCall, District President (now National Vice President), Mu; William K. Widger, Jr., District President, Gamma-Mu; Liston O. Mills, Beta; Edward Speed Noell, Alpha-Epsilon; William J. Binder, Alpha-Xi; Todd Eager, Alpha-Tau; Donald Moeller, Gamma-Mu; G. Tom Ashworth, Gamma-Psi; Dan Wineset Teague, Xi.

J. Graham Sale, Jr., Pi, District President No. 2 District 10 Divided, Now 10a and 10b



◆ LIKE father, like son is being proved in our new President of District 2. J. Graham Sale, Jr., is the son of THE J. Graham Sale who played such a prominent role in the recording of the history of Pi Kappa Alpha and in the revision of our constitution and by-laws. J. Graham Sale, Jr., was affiliated with the same chapter to which his father belonged, Pi at Washington and Lee University. Mr. Sale took his A.B. at W&L in 1936, then went on to West Virginia University for his LL.B., which he received in 1938.

After receiving his law degree, Brother Sale practiced law in Welch as a partner in the law firm of Sale, St. Clair and Sale for about five years. Then World War II claimed his services. He served with the 83rd Infantry Division as an Intelligence NCO for more than three years, part of his service being in the European theater.

In 1946 Brother Sale was appointed law clerk to Judge W. T. Lovins, of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. This is a position which calls for keenest insight into law, and a position which he discharges capably.

Mr. Sale tells us—and we can detect a great deal of pride in his telling—that he married Mary Wilson Carver of Charleston, West Virginia, who has campus honors trailing after her. Mrs. Sale is a Chi Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortarboard, and was president of the student body at William and Mary, from which she was graduated in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Sale have one daughter, who is now fifteen months old.



Hartman, President District 10b

◆ THE probability that, in the near future, several chapters will be added to Pi Kappa Alpha's imposing roster, has brought about a division of District 10. District 10a will include the states of Michigan and Indiana. Dudley Newton will carry on as president of this district.

The Supreme Council is pleased to announce the appointment of Howard C. Hartman, above, as President of District 10b, comprised of the state of Illinois.

Brother Hartman is a native of Chicago. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1934, where he was initiated into Beta-Eta. In addition to many fraternity offices and activities, President Hartman was President of his Junior Class, a member of the Student Council and of the Interfraternity Council.

Upon completion of law studies, Brother Hartman practiced with Downs, McGoorty and Howe in Chicago until he was made Corporation Counsel and Assistant Treasurer of the L. J. Mueller Furnace Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in which city Mr. Hartman and his family now reside.

President Hartman is a member of the Federal, Wisconsin and Illinois Bar Associations, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and, socially, the Town Club and Milwaukee Athletic Club. He is also a member of the National Legislative Committee of the National Credit

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Ellison E. Ketchum, D. P. No. 20, Continues



◆ PRESIDENT of District No. 20, Ellison E. Ketchum, above, is also the new Director of Athletics at Denver University in Denver, Colorado.

President Ketchum looks like the athlete he is, with a powerful physique and a somewhat stern visage which, however, is not lacking in warmth.

Brother Ketchum has been associated with the University of Denver since 1940. He was a freshman football coach there while obtaining his master's degree in physical education. From that position, Mr. Ketchum has climbed steadily upward through high school coaching at Longmont and Yuma, Colorado; back to D. U. where he was head freshman coach of all sports; assistant varsity coach; head basketball coach; acting director of athletics and head coach of intercollegiate athletics; head basketball coach and assistant football coach, to his present position as director of athletics.

In addition to his work on the athletic field, Coach Ketchum has had a number of technical articles published.

President Ketchum indulges in his hobbies of fishing and hunting when he can get the time. Many times, his family, consisting of wife Juanita, and his children, Ellison E., Jr., Carlton, and Kathy Ann accompany him on his pleasure jaunts.

Welcome, President Ketchum, to our role of distinguished Pi Kappa Alpha's.

During the war he spent 22 months in Europe as an artillery observer and surveyor.

Why Fraternities?

Because—

Colleges are designed to train the mind—but students must develop socially, physically, morally, and spiritually at the same time they are preparing for their vocations. The college curriculum leaves a vacuum.

Because—

Man is by nature a social being and desires to belong to an intimate "in-group," to have a sense of belonging. Frequently a student has left the shelter of his family group for the first time. Loneliness can be just as depressing in a crowd of ten thousand.

Because—

Man wants the intimate companionship of certain of his fellowmen who have or desire to have the same tastes, standards, ideals, and aspirations. He cannot have the intimate friendship of ten thousand fellow students.

Because—

Man has the inalienable right to select his intimate friend and there is no intimate friendship where it is not completely mutual. So, too, a group has the right to perpetuate itself by selecting future members in such manner as it desires. Selection of new friends is a demonstration of taste, not of superiority.

Because—

Man is stimulated by ideals which help him to reach above the mundane and group action is a further aid to this achievement.

Because—

Man is prepared better for life in his community and society by the socializing affect of intimate group living, responsibility and interaction.

Because—

The laws are written by the students and can be changed by the students. Members can abide by the rules, bring about a change in the rules if a majority thinks likewise, or separate themselves and form another fraternity based on their conceptions.

Because—

Those who have tasted the fellowship offered desire to extend its benefits to like-minded students of other schools and beyond the college years.

Because—

"It establishes friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis."

Because—

Our fraternity system was not foisted upon our schools but evolved to satisfy a social need.

Revised Edition of IKA History off Press

History Revised by

Dr. Freeman H. Hart

Reviewed by

National Chaplain U. S. Gordon

Here is a book which contains a veritable mine of inspiration and information for the fraternity man, and especially for members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Its popularity is attested by the fact that it has already gone through eight printings in its former setup, and the ninth printing, with revisions and additions, is available as of June, 1949. Obviously, any work of this character should be tackled by an historian and in this case Pi Kappa Alpha is fortunate indeed to have a distinguished scholar and historian as the author in the person of Dr. Freeman Hart. Not only has Dr. Hart served as professor of history at Hampden-Sydney College, where he was in close touch with historic Iota chapter as well as the mother chapter Alpha, but he is at present an able and popular faculty member in the School of Humanities at the University of Florida. The entire fraternity owe Dr. Hart a deep debt of gratitude for the six years he served as executive secretary of the fraternity, 1940-1946. During this period there was available to him sources and ancient records and many books which furnished valuable material for this history. The members of the fraternity who attended the national convention at Mackinac Island in 1946 will recall the addresses of appreciation for Dr. Hart's eminent services when he retired as executive secretary and the handsome silver service presented him and Mrs. Hart for his invaluable services.

The author has a happy faculty of being able to sift out the nuggets from the chaff and of presenting to the readers a work which reads like a romance from the beginning. The pen pictures of the six original founders of Pi Kappa Alpha are well done, beginning in the stormy years of poverty and readjustment which had to be faced by Southern students at the University of Virginia in 1868. Dr. Hart graphically describes how obstacles to expansion were surmounted by the persistent faith of the founders and early members in establishing chapters in other Southern higher institutions of learning. He dedicates this volume to the original founders and also to the junior founders who revitalized the fraternity and kept the light burning in the days of stormy stress from 1880 to 1889. This period

culminated with the convention of 1889 when the fraternity was reorganized and passed successfully through the critical years from 1890 to 1895. Pi Kappa Alpha wrestled with problems of an expansion program from 1901 to 1909, which was followed by a new era of national expansion from 1909 to 1933 when the fraternity covered the entire nation with its planting of chapters in practically every state in the Union. In every era of the fraternity's growth before 1933 and thereafter, Dr. Hart has laid his finger upon the most important and momentous decisions and policies which were made in those respective periods. The book is profusely illustrated and this fact constitutes one of the chief charms of the volume. One wonders how Dr. Hart was able to assemble so many ancient photographs of individuals and of chapters and how it was possible to secure as large a collection of original manuscripts. The modern part of the volume is equally well illustrated with pictures of distinguished alumni in many fields of public and private endeavor. Pi Kappa Alpha has contributed an astonishingly large number of men of national prominence to the service of the nation.

This revised edition contains an additional feature of great value to the reader. The appendix of the book gives brief sketches with dates of every chapter in the fraternity down through the last installation of the baby chapter, June 5, 1948, as also a roster of all of the alumnus chapters, together with a list of the officers of the fraternity since 1889. The insignia and other incidentals of Pi Kappa Alpha are also fully and clearly described.

The reviewer expresses his personal appreciation for the enlightenment and information which has come to him from a perusal of this work and would urge all to read it without delay.



FREEMAN H. HART



Lynn, Horton, Clendenning Represent ΠΚΑ.

Frat Secretaries Meeting

By JOHN HORTON
Field Secretary

◆ UNIQUE among the trade associations existent in the country is the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, which meets twice yearly to further the interests of the entire Greek-letter system. In addition to their annual meeting during the N.I.C. session, the secretaries have a work session all their own during the summer.

Pi Kappa Alpha was represented at this year's meeting by its Executive Secretary, Robert D. Lynn; and its two Field Secretaries, Pat Clendenning and John Horton. During the three-day work session, practically every phase of fraternity operation was discussed and each representative participated in the open forum.

Highlighting the topics for discussion was the splendid report on scholarship made by Col. Ralph Wilson, Chairman of the N. I. C. Scholarship Committee. Among other topics discussed were financing of chapter houses, deferred rushing, printing and financing of membership directories, qualifications for fraternity membership, and promotion of alumni interest and participation in fraternity. In addition to the unselfish exchange of ideas, there was considerable exchange of such printed matters as pledge training manuals, membership directories, song books, financial report forms, and regular periodicals.

Peregrinations Of Pat

By PAT CLENDINNING
Field Secretary

◆ ONE of the nicest things about the job of field secretary is the pleasure of working with our executive secretary, who is just about as good a boss as you can find anywhere, and who very seldom says that we *must* do anything. Today, though, he throws the book at me by telling me that I *have* to write an article for the S&D—on, no less, my “peregrinations.” To tell the truth, I think my peregrinations are my own darn business, so instead I thought I’d write something on my wanderings visiting the various chapters. The U. S. Mail Code will prevent the usual traveling salesman happenings, but it will be a pleasure to tell about the great people that I work with.

My last trip started with a fine time during Beta-Mu’s Rush Week at the University of Texas. The fellows pledged 28 top-flight men and seem to be on the way to another fine year on the campus. The same can be said of Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, where the fellows have done a wonderful job of decorating and remodeling their house. That, with the all-out friendliness of the group, really helped Alpha Omicron get a fine start. Beta Zeta had a hectic rush week, but under the able direction of Rush Captain Buster Ferguson, the fellows at S. M. U. strictly came through. Timed just as if it were an award for his swell

work, “Bus” was elected SMC the next week, and they couldn’t’ve made a better choice. These Texans are really all-out for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Forced to abandon their good sunshine, I left for the University of New Mexico and found that school hadn’t even started. It took but little coaxing from good Brother Bunny Clark to talk me into driving with him up to Colorado, so my visit was temporarily postponed. The trip up taught me one valuable thing that this Southerner never thought possible: how to eat watermelon without ever spilling a drop while you’re driving 75 m.p.h. on New Mexico highways! Suffice it to say that there were no accidents and a good time was had by all. I’m thoroughly convinced that jewelry salesmen lead a rare life. C. U. really was beautiful while I was there. In addition to new landscaping on the front of the house, Beta Upe is boasting a wonderful new housemother who is really setting the pace for the boys. Little did I realize when I met one of their pledges from New Jersey that I was to meet many more from the same state on this trip. Getting over to Denver U., I found two rushees (later pledged)—and SMC Dave Rice—from the aforementioned state, as well as a few from Texas, Oklahoma, New York, and Tennessee. But the combination of all these “nationalities”—even if the Texans *were* from Amarillo—sure makes for a congenial group. Heading for the great Northwest Territory, I left Denver for Montana State and a visit with some of the finest men that you’ll find in the fraternity. I don’t suppose there’s another chapter where I get ridden any more for being a Southerner, nor anywhere that I so much enjoy riding “you all” about being Northerners! Here, too—you guessed it, another New Jersey pledge.

Finding myself threatened by snow on my heels and, shall we say, inclement weather, University of Arizona would naturally be my next stop so that I could warm up. The dear airlines gave birth to two holes in the gastank and later a flat tire, adding a little spice to my otherwise uneventful journey. I always did want to try counting ten in one of those parachutes. The fellows at Gamma-Delta have moved into a new house this year, and under capable leadership of Don Holt and his officers, started off with a bang-up good pledge class to insure them of campus honors. The fellows have purchased an ideal lot from their own funds, and hope to start within a couple of years building a home that will really set them up in business. Spent a very enjoyable day

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Looking At Scholarship

By JOHN A. FINCHER

National Education Adviser

♦ FRATERNITY scholarship in our nation is dropping at a rapid rate. The facts presented by the National Interfraternity Conference are more appalling from week to week. Colleges and their fraternities are both desperately seeking ways and means of improving fraternity scholarship.

The fraternity system is in danger if many of the fraternities cannot prove their worth to the college community. Its prestige is waning if it cannot rise to meet the needs. Fraternities were founded on the idea that they could provide a better atmosphere for scholastic achievement and for social, moral, and physical development. If the fraternity man cannot prove that he can excel because of his membership, the college has reason to question his right to membership. If he cannot show intellectual achievement in compliance with the purpose of the college or university, the institution has a right to take the necessary measures to promote such achievement or to deprive him of the privilege of active membership. Colleges believe in fraternities, but they believe in their doing constructive work.

Some institutions have already taken measures that will aid their own cause, but our chapters may doubt the value of those measures to their chapter life. Suspension of active membership for members failing to earn a C average is being used. That prevents the member from living in the chapter house and from participation in any chapter affairs for at least a year. Others are instituting "deferred pledging" as a means of preventing the dizzy round-up of incapable men in the first week of school. It also allows a prospective pledge to prove that he can make the grade. In the first semester at three universities there were 800 pledges who failed to make their grades for initiation. If first term pledging is practiced the selection should certainly be from men who were in the upper half of their high school class.

Another drastic measure is for a fraternity to suspend the chapters that do not equal the men's average of their school. This is being considered by some.

A careful study of scholarship figures for twenty years would probably show that campus fraternities are highest in

the depression and lowest in the years of "easy money" and plenty of part-time jobs. The question now is when a new rise will start, for the grades are still falling.

With the fraternity system becoming more vulnerable to its enemies it is well that Pi Kappa Alphas everywhere take stock and work together, actives, alumni, and pledges to demonstrate that our well-rounded principles are still the same as those set forth by our founders. In the beginning each chapter should check on the mental loafers and take the necessary steps to wake them up to realities before its institution enacts a more drastic measure. It should encourage regular study and class attendance and discourage any activities that result in lower grades or in the deduction of quality points, such as dropping classes unofficially or cutting chapel in some institutions. It should promote a wholesome relationship between the chapter and the faculty. In any case, Pi Kappa Alpha has a splendid opportunity to rise up and take a position of scholastic leadership.

At the time this is written in mid-October our scholarship record for the 1948-49 year is no better than in the previous year. In the 1947-48 year of the sixty-nine chapters officially recorded, 69.2% of them were below their respective all-men's averages. Our national average was 4.17% below the national men's average. In 1947-48 there were seven chapters in first place on their campuses. In 1948-49 with forty-nine chapters recorded to date, 69.4% are below with four chapters apparently at the top of their lists. The leading chapters to date are Upsilon, Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Tau and Delta Gamma. The greatest improvement in any chapter is shown by Gamma Pi which rose from *minus* 20.18% to *plus* 1.77% relative to the men's average.

Since the National Interfraternity Conference includes pledges and calculates the chapter averages in percent relative to the men's average, the same system is used by your National Educational Adviser.

The following is a list of the chapters whose averages for the 1948-49 school year have been received.

(a) *Chapter above all-men's average (italic type indicates first on campus):*

Upsilon, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Delta, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Mu, Gamma Lambda, Gamma Pi, Delta Alpha, *Delta Gamma*, Alpha Xi, Alpha Phi, Beta Alpha, Beta Zeta, *Gamma Epsilon*, Gamma Iota, Gamma Xi, *Gamma Tau*, Delta Beta, Delta Eta.

(b) *Less than 10% below all-men's average:*

Gamma, Theta, Iota, Xi, Sigma, Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Eta, Alpha

Songbook Committee



DR. ALBERT LUKKEN
Chairman



RUSSELL L. WILEY
Member not shown is Prof. R. Dale Vliet, University of Oklahoma.

Kappa, Alpha Nu, Alpha Rho, Alpha Psi, Beta Beta, Beta Gamma, Beta Epsilon, Beta Theta, Beta Iota, Beta Kappa, Beta Mu, Beta Xi, Beta Omicron, Beta Phi, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Kappa, Gamma Nu, Gamma Omicron, Gamma Chi, Gamma Omega.

(c) *More than 10% below all-men's average:*

Beta, Kappa, Pi, Tau, Beta Delta, Beta Eta, Beta Nu, Beta Upsilon, Gamma Phi, and Delta Iota.

Committee To Revise IKA Songbook

NEW EDITION OF SONGBOOK BEING PREPARED

◆ THE Supreme Council, at the request of many of our members, has appointed a committee to revise and edit a new fraternity songbook to succeed the last edition, which has been completely sold out. Music is one of the strongest ingredients in fraternal fellowship and the committee will try to catch that spirit and spread it through the pages of the songbook.

The officers of the fraternity are very gratified to secure Dr. Albert Lukken of the University of Tulsa, chairman; Dr. Dale Vliet, University of Oklahoma; and Professor Russell L. Wiley, University of Kansas, to serve on the committee. Accompanying articles about each of these men reveal how eminently qualified they are.

Dr. Lukken stated, "There is a tremendous amount of musical talent within the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha. The committee urges all members to publicize the contest for new material or new arrangements which is being sponsored. Alumni who are professional musicians and undergraduates majoring in music should be urged to provide material—music or lyrics or both—for possible use in the new book. We want *Singing Pikes* and the best way to get them is by having the best fraternity songbook ever published."

The Alpha-Tau quartet thrilled the 1948 National Convention and emphatically demonstrated the value of chapter singing. SMC Gregerson has already sent two vocal arrangements which have proved highly popular in his chapter.

Herbert E. Taylor, a member of Gamma-Mu chapter at New Hampshire, has already analyzed our present book and presented many constructive suggestions to the committee. While an undergraduate last year, Brother Taylor had several compositions published. Some of his music is used in the current movie, "Lost Boundaries."

All inquiries about the contest and all material should be sent to the National Office, 1294 Union Avenue, Memphis 4, Tennessee. New instrumental or vocal arrangements of present material and new compositions are requested whether you desire to participate in the contest or not. It is planned to have the new book off the press in time for the 1950 National Convention.

DR. ALBERT LUKKEN, SONGBOOK CHAIRMAN

By J. D. THEUS

Gamma-Upsilon

◆ YOUR chairman of the Song Revision Committee is Dean Albert Lukken, of the Fine Arts College of the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dean Lukken's entire life has been in the music world. He attended the University of South Dakota, the University of Wyoming and the American Conservatory of Music. He taught at the University of South Dakota, at the University of Wyoming, the University of Oregon and at the American School of Opera.

In World War I, Brother Lukken distinguished himself in the service of the United States Navy.

Our chairman is married and has three children, Robert, Albert and Romaine.

In addition to being a member of IKA, Dr. Lukken is a member of KKΨ and is national president of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. Dr. Lukken helped organize Oklahoma Music Teacher's Association, of which he has since been both president and vice president. He is a third degree Mason and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Tulsa.

Dr. Lukken has published "Plea for Simplicity," related to singing, and "Vocalization in Modern Voice Teaching."

The dean is an outstanding figure in the Tulsa music world. Many Tulsans saw their first opera in 1924, shortly after the dean's arrival at the University of Tulsa. In 1933 he created the Stadium Opera and presented "Aida." In 1934, he presented "Martha," "Pagliacci," and "Trial by Jury."

One of Dr. Lukken's students, also a IKA, Ridge Bond, was star of the music production "Oklahoma."

Dr. Lukken is quite proud of his staff of 27 "specialists," as he calls his instructors.

We look forward to receiving the learned comments and suggestions of Dr. Lukken concerning the Pi Kappa Alpha songbook.

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An acid test for an organization is the strength of its ideals in self-perpetuation.—From *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*—Revised 1949.

PROF. DALE VLIET, BO, COMMITTEE MEMBER

Prof. Vliet is the third member of the songbook revision committee (picture not shown). Brother Vliet teaches trial practice and corporations at the University of Oklahoma law school. He has completed his residency and is working on his dissertation for the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science at Harvard. In close touch with all types of music, Prof. Vliet will be, more or less, the "lay" member of our committee.

— Π Κ Α —

PROF. RUSSELL L. WILEY SONGBOOK MEMBER

By TOM YOE

◆ PROF. RUSSELL L. WILEY, BF, came to the University of Kansas in 1934 and since has been director of the K. U. band. Several years ago he assumed leadership of the K. U. symphony orchestra.

Before coming to K. U. Brother Wiley was at Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma. There he started from scratch and built a band of 50 pieces with \$5,000 worth of equipment and music. At K. U. he found a similar situation. He rapidly organized a band capable of earning the money for new uniforms by playing admission concerts throughout the state. For many years the band has numbered more than a hundred musicians and this year, the concert band has 125 pieces.

Mr. Wiley, a native Texan, earlier was music director at Randolph Junior College, Cisco, Texas. Although as a conductor he earned first fame as a bandsman, as a performer his preference is for strings and woodwinds.

Mr. Wiley has served as critic-judge at three national music contests and at eight state contests. He is a member of the ultra-exclusive American Bandmasters Association and the Kansas Music Educators Association. In addition to Pi Kappa Alpha he is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda music fraternities.

Twelve years ago Mr. Wiley organized and became the director of the Mid-Western Music Camp, a six-week, intensive study of good music for high school students, held each summer on the K. U. campus. Last year the camp attracted 200 boys and girls from 10 states. The program, once confined to orchestra and band instruments, now has a complete choral training program and an art section.

Charles K. Payne, Epsilon

Charles K. Payne, the last man of old Epsilon Chapter has entered the Chapter Eternal.

Epsilon, although its life was not much longer than that of Lambda, initiated nearly 70 men and with very few exceptions everyone of them made his mark in the world in an unusual sense. It is of interest to note that its last two surviving members, Charles K. Payne and Edwin F. Swinney, stood out in a remarkable way in the business world, the one as a manufacturer and banker and the other as railroad president and banker.

Neither Charles K. Payne nor Edwin F. Swinney was bid to membership in Epsilon with too much enthusiasm but no man proved a better and more worthy Pi Kappa Alpha than Charles K. Payne. He was born a country boy in Giles County, Virginia, on November 27, 1859, and thus lived to be nearly 90.

Brother Payne's first job came at the age of 13 when he clerked in a country store for the magnificent salary of \$100 a year. His first adventure into business for himself came as a dispenser of dime novels which were not then, or at any time reckoned the best literature in the world, but his early business acumen told him there was a sale for them. One of his delights in later life was to show a letter from a book publishing firm in Baltimore which took him to task quite bitterly for demoralizing the literary tastes of his fellow Virginians! (Brother Payne promised the writer this letter for the archives of Pi Kappa Alpha.)

From his early adventure in business Payne entered the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, (now Virginia Polytechnic Institute) at Blacksburg, Virginia, when he was about 17 years of age and from which he later graduated. He took an active part in student life on the campus at Blacksburg and was unusually active in Epsilon Chapter until the chapter became inactive by action of its governing board. He was initiated in the late spring of 1877, or just a little over 72 years ago. No Pi Kappa Alpha has had this long a membership except Dr. George Summey, Beta. After graduating from Virginia A. & M., Payne went into a general store at Saltville, Virginia, for several years. Later he was in business with another Pi Kappa Alpha, Alexander Black, at Blacksburg, Virginia, and continued this association until 1889. In that year he heard the usual call of

Horace Greely to go west which took him to Charleston, West Virginia, near the coal fields and at the junction of the Kanawha and Elk rivers where he saw both the possibility of a large city and a splendid future for himself which proved prophetic in both cases. The extent to which this was prophetic is to be found in the fact that Brother Payne watched his adopted city grow from a population of 6,000 to over 100,000 and his own fortunes, materially and otherwise, increase many fold.

In the rapidly growing city of Charleston, Brother Payne's activities and interests grew rapidly as indicated above. For many years he was a successful shoe manufacturer. During these same years he was accumulating large real estate holdings. As the manufacturing interests of his city developed he became one of the leading glass manufacturers of the country. His banking interests, of course, kept pace with the other business activities.

Of considerably more importance, from the standpoint of being a good Pi Kappa Alpha, was Brother Payne's interest in community welfare, religious, education, civic, and whatever might be of advantage to the betterment of the community in which he lived. He was on the official board of the second largest Presbyterian Church in the South. The colleges of his community, as well as his Alma Mater, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, looked to him for advice and leadership. He was a Shriner, a Rotarian, a member of the Press Club and one of the founders of the Chamber of Commerce of his city. When his community called on him to serve on draft boards, and for problems arising from economic depressions, and in every such enterprise he was always most ready to serve. In his only partisan political activity he was elected a member of the legislature as a Democrat at a time when the sentiment was overwhelmingly Republican in 1928.

Brother Payne was married in 1883 to Miss Emma Edmondson of Blacksburg, Virginia, who was his constant companion for half a century. They had two children, Mrs. S. Collette Littlepage of Charleston and Henry E. Payne who died in 1926. Five grandchildren survive in the persons of Henry E. Payne, Jr., Charles K. Payne, II, George C. Payne, Bertram Payne and Mrs. Emma Littlepage Morton. He left his large estate in trust for the surviving members of his family.

A somewhat personal word can be added on Brother Payne as a Pi Kappa Alpha from the writer's association with him over a number of years. This has meant a deepening devotion and grow-

Dr. Snyder Chairman Dental School Committee

◆ DR. DALE H. SNYDER, Beta-Delta, has been named national chairman of a 75-man centennial committee of the Northwestern University Dental School. He will be in charge of plans for the school's part in the university's centennial, to take place in 1951.

About 5,000 Northwestern dental alumni will be solicited in a fund-raising campaign for special improvements to clinical equipment at the university.

Brother Snyder has also been elected president of the National Dental Alumni Association of Northwestern. In addition he is president of the Northwestern University Dental Study Club of Wisconsin.

As Dr. Snyder says, "Aside from these things, all I have to do is make a living."

ing respect for his qualities as a man and as a Pi Kappa Alpha. At 85 Brother Payne regretted that it was necessary for him to give up golf, which had been one of his happiest avocations. At the convention at Salt Lake City during the summer of 1948, when he was in his 89th year, he issued a challenge to ride the lift to the beginning of the ski runs in the Wasatch Mountains above Salt Lake City. During these associations Brother Payne always enlivened the conversation with incidents of travel to all of the accessible parts of the world and to some accessible only to hardy spirits such as he was; for example, a long and difficult horseback ride that he might swim in the Dead Sea, or a trip across Siberia in the days when travel was most difficult.

A material indication of his interest in Pi Kappa Alpha is in the fact that he has been the most liberal contributor to the Memorial Fund. Still other indications of this is his participation in a number of National Conventions, particularly in Salt Lake City and Chicago, and the keen interest he showed in joining up with the activities of undergraduate students.

On a number of occasions he expressed both directly and indirectly his gratitude for the inspiration his fraternity had furnished him throughout life. Pi Kappa Alpha has been a much better organization for having men of his caliber and service on its rolls.

Garner Mc. Lester

By FRANCIS C. MARRON

♦ THE executive ability of Garner McConnico Lester, Alpha-Iota, President of the Jackson, Mississippi Alumni Chapter, is a matter of national recognition.

Thirty-three years ago Pi Kappa Alpha pledged him, a husky country boy, son of a plantation owner, at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi. Today that same pledge's outstanding organizational and administrative capacity is sought by many groups outside his field, and utilized by a score of others in his own business and community. The years have not dimmed his activity and enthusiasm where Pi Kappa Alpha is concerned.

Lester's grandfather, Col. Henry Sterling Lester, came to Mississippi from Virginia in 1842. He settled on a plantation that is now part of the suburban Jackson. His home, and his son's home, still in excellent condition, stand side-by-side adjoining Garner's Jackson residence.

Garner McConnico Lester (the McConnico is inherited from the Scotch side of his Scotch-Irish heritage) was the fourth of five children, two girls and three boys.

The Lester youngsters walked four miles to school in those days. The nearest school house being located inside the city limits of Jackson, which at that time boasted a population of 10,000 and was surrounded by farm land.

Garner graduated from Central High School in 1915 and entered Millsaps the same year. Fellow students soon recognized his potential and Pi Kappa Alpha snapped him up.

Following completion of his junior year he left school and enlisted in the Army. World War I was over before the opportunity for foreign service, and he was discharged as a first sergeant from Fort Sheridan, Illinois. In the same manner that he carried his interest in Pi Kappa Alpha through life, Lester maintained interest in veteran problems. He is in constant touch with veteran programs and is personally acquainted with a majority of veterans in his community.

After the Armistice he returned to Millsaps and graduated in 1919 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Lost time is an evil the busy executive cannot condone. Time lost in travel between school and home was a source of annoyance to Garner and probably had much to do with a subsequent project, a Pi Kappa Alpha house on Millsaps campus.

Because each of the Lesters, during his school years, had been assigned



home chores according to his special ability, Garner's experience keeping books was a stepping stone into the business world. After graduation he took a bookkeeping job for a company that operated 25 cotton gins.

In 1926 Garner married beautiful Elizabeth Wilkins of Olive Branch, Mississippi, a schoolgirl sweetheart he met when she was a student at Belhaven College. They erected a sumptuous home on the Lester property, midway between Colonel Lester's and Garner's father's home. The Lester buildings are surrounded by 25 acres of wooded land, located in a hilly section, southwest of the city. The rest of a once huge plantation has since been subdivided and hundreds of homes dot the landscape.

During the early 30's Garner helped to organize the Pi Kappa Alpha Building Corporation and was elected Treasurer, an office which he still holds. Purpose of the organization was to raise funds for the erection of a modern Pi Kappa Alpha house on the Millsaps campus. Although the nation was suf-

fering from depression, the group never faltered in their efforts to promote enough funds to build a residence substantial enough to comfortably house resident students, and large enough to accommodate visiting brothers.

Along about this time leading business men were attracted to the organizational and administrative abilities of young Lester. He was being consulted more and more often by prominent business, civic, social and churchmen in the community.

In 1937, when most men were afraid to venture into new business, Lester purchased two cotton gins and went into business for himself. With his boundless energy and contagious enthusiasm, he brought confidence and expansion followed until his operations extended throughout the state. Today he operates approximately a dozen processing plants of his own and directs the activities of many more. In addition he has interest in some of the allied cotton industries, such as feed, fertilizer,

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Zeta's Launch Big Program

◆ Ho ho, ho! What a jolly old time the ΠKA Santa will have this year! With such warm and pleasant memories of the party given last year, all anxiously await the forthcoming one. With gifts, candies, nuts, and fruits bordering a glistening Christmas tree, 25 or 30 little youngsters from a local orphan's home will find there really is an old Saint Nick.

Every year at Christmas time Zeta Chapter gives a party for groups of tiny tots who are not fortunate enough to have experienced the joy of opening gifts around a tree with loved ones on Christmas morning. For many it is their first, for others their best, but for all it is a wonderful day they will never forget.

Each child is given several lovely gifts, perhaps one a toy, and the other an article of clothing, and they receive these gifts from old Santa Claus himself! The happiness and delight which is easily seen in the eyes and smiles of these little ones is more than enough reward to each member of the chapter, and the comfort each man feels within only strengthens the true saying, "to give is better than to receive."

An annual affair was duplicated again this year when Zeta Chapter held its summer season "Night Club Party" on July 30.

The chapter room was gaily decorated with the fraternity colors set off with a ceiling of multi-colored balloons. In all, about 250 couples danced in this setting with continuous music by Kenny Maxwell and his orchestra. The floor show was presented by both actives and pledges.

Our house mother, Mrs. Tharpe, served an exceptionally good buffet supper consisting of the usual knick-knacks appropriate for such a gala occasion.

Zeta Chapter points with pride to this annual fiesta. It is recognized as one of the best parties year after year during the summer quarter at the University of Tennessee. Next year will be a challenge to equal it.

"Carnicus," annual U. T. fun-fest—its name is a combination of the words "carnival" and "circus"—gave the ΠKA's another chance to show their versatility. Out of 16 entries the Pikes musical comedy "Ali Bam and the Twenty Thieves" was one of the four chosen for the finals. The offering gives the members of the fraternities a chance to try their hand at script writing, staging,

direction, production, set-designing, and acting. The Pikes had a set which was valued at \$1,200. The cast, consisted of 65 of the Zeta Chapter. Twenty-one of these parts called for females, but the brothers did a fine job in the parts. Eddie Baxter did a superb job as "Queenie," the female lead; H. C. Bright was the star as "Ali Bam," and R. K. Ledbetter played the part of the robber chieftan. Musical effects and accompaniment were furnished by Vic Robertson at the piano.

Friday evening, October 21, 1949, saw the Pikes and their dates at Hickory Star Lodge on Norris Lake for the annual Halloween party. Entertainment, was presented by the pledge class. After the entertainment and refreshments were finished all hands joined into singing some Pike songs.

Zeta made its presence felt during the intramural year of 1948-49. We won numerous consolation prizes. The chapter placed fourth in total competition during the year.

In the first event of the year, shuffle board, Zeta's team was forced to take second place in the finals after winning seven straight matches. Bill Van Cleave was ΠKA's star in this bloodless contest. Pledge Bob Lundquist was an iron man in the swimming meet by taking first place in both the 50-yard and the 100-yard free style. He scored all of Zeta's points in this meet.

The basketball quintet led by 6-foot 6-inch Ted Wells slipped and went to defeat in the semi-finals after being favored to win the cup. This team went on to make a name for itself in city-wide competition by winning the first half crown of the Class A Metropolitan League. The ΠKA team was composed of three actives and two pledges, Brothers Van Cleave, Gillespie, Jack, and Pledges Manning and Wells wore the Garnet and Gold for Zeta.

The Pikes from Tennessee were defeated in the softball finals after battling 10 scoreless innings 1-to-0.

This year looks like a very good year in sports for Zeta, since all the past year's athletes are here and many boys with athletic ability were pledged.

Zeta's Pikes are well represented on the varsity Volunteers and several frosh give great promises for next year. Littleford at tailback and Kaseta at end are first-string offense; Jimmy Hill at wingback and Jim Haslam at tackle, run first-string defense.

Breaking a precedent of untold years, an alert active football team defeated the pledges 12-6 in the annual pledge-game blood battle. The game has become a Zeta tradition, and is played each fall quarter. Eight-man teams oppose

1. *There is, too, a Santa Claus and Jim Gillespie, Tom Bragg and Don "Santa Claus" Johnson prove it!*

2. *Left to right, Dick Johnstone, "Babe" Bauch and Steve Doka provide music?*

3. *Reception for President Emeritus Hoskins at University of Tennessee. Left to right, Hal Littleford, Tom Bragg, Zeta's first Dream Girl, Miss Frances Johnston and President Emeritus of U. T., Brother James D. Hoskins.*

4. *Vols, with four ΠKA's on the team, coming out for a game.*

5. *Rush party, with Zeta Pikes talking ΠKA to the boys who ought to know.*

6. *The Pike House, Zeta Chapter.*

7. *Preparing for the annual Night Club Party are, left to right, R. K. Ledbetter, Jr., Steve Doka, SMC Bob Frazier and Jom Leland.*

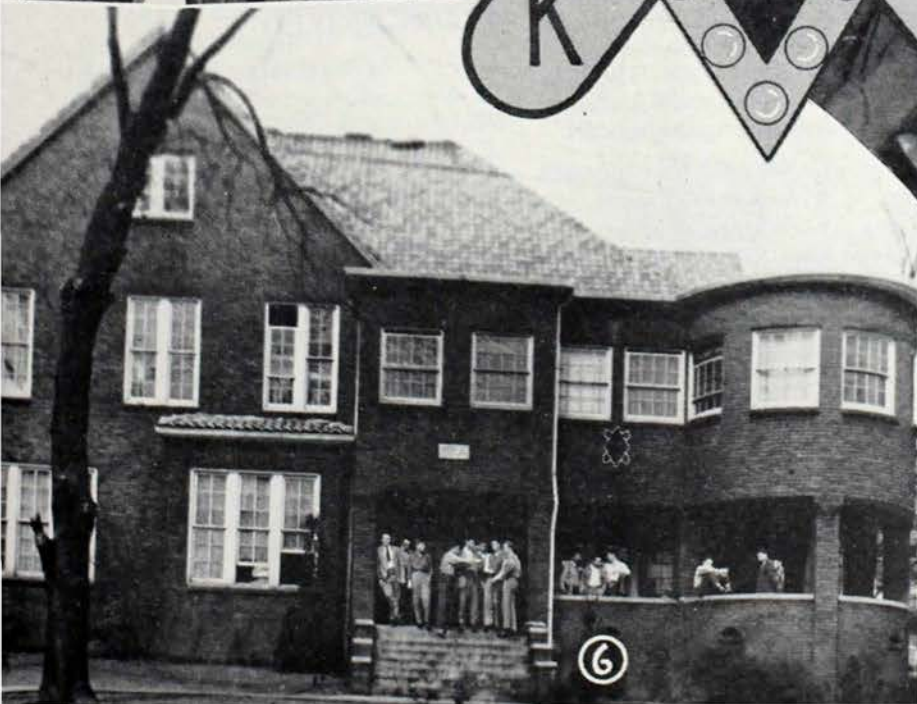
8. *Zeta's Dream Girl, Kathy Weeks.*

9. *Brother Hal Littleford, Captain of the Tennessee Volunteers.*

each other in a no equipment, two-hand touch game, with no holds barred. Usually most of the chapter is out of the hospital within a week after the contest. No one present in the chapter remembers when the actives last won another game.

Zeta Chapter honored Dr. J. D. Hoskins, with a reception held at the fraternity house. All members of the University of Tennessee faculty, alumni of Zeta chapter, actives and pledges extended Brother Hoskins good wishes and appreciation for his unlimited work as a scholar who has retired from his duties as President of the University of Tennessee. Dr. Hoskins was once selected as the ΠKA of the year, a coveted honor which he cherishes. A gift was presented Brother Hoskins by the SMC.

Tennessee ΠKA's are expecting big things of this year's *Volunteer*, the U. T. yearbook. Brother Bob Meadows, bacteriology major from Knoxville, has been named assistant editor for the 1949-50 edition. Meadows has played an active part in the campus and fraternity life during the past four years. He has served Zeta Chapter as IMC, Pledgemaster, Fraternity Relation Board Representative. In addition to these chapter duties, Bob has found time to edit the '49 Freshman Handbook, *The Torch*, and to serve as Greek editor on the *Volunteer*. Other Pikes on this year's staff include Babe Baugh and Dave Henderson, photographers; and R. K. Ledbetter, assistant Greek editor. Gordon Clifford and Ed Wilson are on the Beauty Ball Committee. Ernie Cook is assistant business manager of *The Torch*. Larry Dise serves Zeta as cartoonist for the *Volunteer*. Worth Smith is ΠKA's representative to the Freshman Council.



His is a Rough Racket

By FRED W. WAGENER
Alpha Delta (Ga. Tech)

◆ BROTHER ANDREW CHALMERS DANIEL, JR., Mu 1933, Xi 1934-37—reduced to Sam for those who know him—has given such tennis greats as Bunny Austin, Bob Falkenburg, and Eddie Moylan some of their hardest battles on the courts.

Though proficient in many sports, Sam never even played tennis until he entered Presbyterian College. Sam filled in a doubles match one day—liked tennis so well that in just two years he was playing the No. 1 position for the University of South Carolina. From there, Sam went on to become state collegiate champion. He took the Columbia, S. C., city title in 1937 and has held it since. Every year since 1939 he has been state champion with the exception of 1947, when he did not defend his South Carolina championship because he was playing in the Eastern grass-court tournaments. In 1946 Daniel won the Georgia State Open in Atlanta, upsetting four seeded players, including Jack Teagle, on the way.

Sam's only chance at the big grass-court matches came in the summer of 1947 when he was 31 years of age. He played the Seabright, Southampton, South Orange, and Newport tournaments, then ended with the Nationals at Forest Hills. Handicapped by lack of experience on grass and by the luck of the draw, Sam Daniel carried Bob Falkenburg to a hectic 11-9 first set. Our Pika brother made headlines in the *New York Herald Tribune* during those matches because his easy adaptability, and his sure steadiness of play brought him within a single point of defeating Eddie Moylan in straight sets.

During the past summer Sam managed to enter six tournaments. To two of these, the Carolinas Closed at Harts-ville and the South Carolina Closed at Darlington, he commuted every day, driving 70 miles each way after working until mid-afternoon. The Columbia City tournament was, of course, at home. The remaining three, the Charlotte (N. C.) Invitation, the Roanoke (Va.) Exchange Club Invitational, and the Mid-Dixie Open tournament at Spartanburg, S. C., he managed to crowd into his two weeks of vacation. Daniel won all of these tournaments.

Sam Daniel embodies more than skill and ruthless power in his game. He gives his best to the game at all times, asks no favors, offers no alibis. Winning or losing, he gives his adversary the benefit of every doubt. Without exception, Sam Daniel is a sportsman in the



broadest sense, with perfect court manners. Sam has a true sportsman's modesty, too. He's always ready to give his services to assist the younger players in numerous clinics and exhibition matches.

Daniel is an employee of Pacific Mills in Columbia, S. C., where he is in charge of the Cotton Department. He is married and the father of two fine children, a girl and a boy. His wife, Yancey, does not play tennis but is an enthusiastic spectator at the matches.

A player who had just been eliminated by Sam in a recent tournament was asked how he felt losing so many times to this same man. "I feel fine," he said, "It's fun to be beaten by Sam Daniel!" He meant it. Many others feel the same way about this outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha.

— PI K A —

Henry D. Harral, U. C., BA, has been reappointed to the planning commission as engineer for the Lower Merion Township Planning Commission, Lower Merion, Pennsylvania.

—Photo by James Price, Columbia, S. C.

"Racqueteer" SAM DANIEL has "netted" many trophies.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., ALUMNI CHAPTER REORGANIZED

◆ ATTORNEY TOM LANE, JR., Beta, and several other alumni were instrumental in reorganizing the Charlotte, N. C., Alumni Chapter recently.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Tom Lane, Jr.; Vice President, Everett Escott; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Akers.

Field Secretary John Horton and former Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., were present for the reorganization meeting.

— PI K A —

E. Burns Brooks, Ψ, has been elected vice president of W. R. Holt & Co., insurance and real estate brokers of Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Brooks is also on the board of directors.

Beta-Beta pledge class for 1950 includes, standing, left to right, Bob Edberg, Chuck Richey, Lee Sabin, Jack Albrecht, Monte Hanley, Jim Jensen, Don Jensen; sitting, left to right, Don Cutting, Al Norman,

George Norman, George Buchinoff, Leon Persson, Don Kinkman, Don Brown, Dean Kollander, Dick Gay, Fred Martin, Jack Fix and Kieth Johnson.



BETA-BETA GOES FORWARD IN 1949-50

By **BUD NOREN**

◆ BETA BETA is looking forward to a banner year under the leadership of new officers as many new improvements go into effect this year and the "Dream" for a new house is nearer reality as plans are being drawn by the architect.

Holding the reins in the SMC position is Lindon "Bud" Huguen. Bud transferred from University of Arkansas in spring of 1948. Our new SMC has been active in house and campus affairs since his arrival to Beta-Beta.

IMC for the new year is Ed Freeborg. Ed served in the same capacity last year and has been active in all house functions.

George Tonkin will manage the affairs of ThC during 1949-50.

MC office is held by Dave Manchester.

For the office of SC, the chapter appointed Bob Williams.

The Social Committee consists of Jim Lough, Russ Holmer and Jack Dorer. Bill Fix succeeds to the house manager's spot for the 1949-50 season.

Historical records will be kept by C. Merle Hanley.

Warren Gross moves into the position of pledge trainer this year. Warren served as house manager last year.

Local and national publicity is under the guidance of Bud Noren. Bud is a LaConner; Jim Jensen, Walla Walla; member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, and Alpha Mu Alpha, marketing club on the campus.

Activities for the 1949-50 season will

be under the realm of Mike Montchalin. Mike is active in house and campus affairs and won his letter as crew manager last year.

Rushing parties were well attended this fall which added 17 new names to the pledge roll call at the University of Washington.

Returning brothers saw many improvements around the house this fall. Under the leadership of work week "Commando" Bill Fix the house was completely repainted, new carpets and furniture added to the living room, a new refrigerator and keeping with the times, a television room. At the end of work week Beta-Beta was ready for rushing in fine style.

Ed Milburn took over the events of the following week as rushing chairman. Numerous parties were held which were well attended by an especially fine group of prospective fraternity men and Beta-Beta pledged some of the best of them.

Honoring the new pledges, a fireside was held Friday, September 29.

Warren Gross, the appointed pledge master, will guide the new men through their training period. Monte Hanley was elected to the president's chair.

* It will be a great year at Beta-Beta for 1949-50.

* Active chapter roll was increased as four members were given their shield and diamonds on October 9.

Alumni John Day, Seattle attorney, officiated at the formal initiation ceremony as Russ Holmer, George Astel, Peter J. Maloney, III, and Charles Brown took the oath of a PiKap.

Another new brother to Beta-Beta

CHAPTER CHATTER

UPSILON CONTINUES TO LEAD AUBURN

◆ YEAR after year, the men of Upsilon continue to aim for the top, and as usual the fountainhead of achievement is crowded with Pi Kappa Alphas.

In the campus wide elections this spring, Harry Knowles was selected as vice president of the Student Executive Cabinet; Joe Moore was elected fifth year representative to the Cabinet and Jim Haygood succeeded Brother Hal Breedlove as business manager of the Auburn Plainsman.

The ranks of Phi Kappa Phi, top scholastic honorary on the campus, were expanded by the reception of Brothers Gattie Jones, Bevan Youse, David Myrick, and Ed Garrett.

Bob Taylor was tapped for Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary fraternity for pre-med students, and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, tapped Jake Merrill and Jim Haygood. Haygood was also selected for membership in ODK, national honorary leadership fraternity, as were Joe Moore and Dr. Richard Saunders.

SMC Alan Riley was tapped by Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, and John Norton was selected for Scabbard and Blade.

Hal Breedlove was tapped for Spades, the group composed of the 10 most outstanding seniors on the Auburn campus and Tommy Burton was chosen for Squires, the sophomore honorary society. Burton and Charlie Mathews were tapped by Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, of which Crawford Nevins was recently elected president.

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Dr. William Robert Wallace, M and E, prominent Chester, South Carolina, physician, and former president of the South Carolina Medical Association, received the gold "P" alumni award at the Presbyterian College commencement exercises this year. The award is given annually to the alumnus who has made outstanding progress and achievement in his chosen profession. Dr. Wallace is a noted author of medical books and is recognized for his outstanding service as a member and chairman of the South Carolina Board of Health.

is Jack Dorer, transfer from Gamma-Xi. Among Jack's accomplishments are Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Mu.



Miss Dorothy Savage is Kappa's Dream Girl. With her is SMC Richard Smith.

Kappa Cops Honors

♦ LAST YEAR Kappa won everything but the kitchen sink, and would have won that if it had been offered.

Starting with football in the fall quarter, the Pikes came through with an undefeated team to take the trophy for the third consecutive time. In addition to the trophy five IJKAs were placed on the intramural all-star team.

In basketball, Kappa came through with another championship, losing only one game in the two-out-of-three play-off.

Pi Kaps were well represented in varsity basketball with 11 of 13 squad members. In addition, two of our managers were Pi Kaps.

In volleyball, Kappa once more was victorious.

Spring quarter intramural track, tennis and golf gave Pi Kappa Alpha three firsts. Seven Pi Kaps were on the varsity baseball team, with one of them captain.

In the social bracket, Kappa entertained with its annual Derby Eve Formal in the Transylvania gymnasium. Preceding the dance was a banquet at Lexington's LaFayette Hotel. Miss Dorothy Savage of Greenville, N. C., was chosen Dream Girl.

New SMC of Kappa is Elmer Stephenson, while Donald Edger is ThC. Clifford Smith is IMC and James Renfro was appointed SC.

UPSILON

By C. HARRY KNOWLES

♦ AUBURN'S Upsilon Chapter, displaying the versatility that has kept IKA paramount at Auburn for over a half century, wound up a brilliant summer season; scholastically as well as socially.

According to a recent release by the registrar's office, Upsilon led all of Auburn's social fraternities in scholastic averages attained during the entire year of '48 and '49. The 2.45 overall average stood not only above the IFC average, but also well above the average for the entire school.

The winning of the annual Skit Night Trophy was another of Upsilon's achievements. *LIFE* magazine sent congratulations on winning top honors with a skit which dealt with the "High Brow-Low Brow" article which appeared in that magazine. The musical comedy was written by Roger Abbott, Jack Seay and Chester Stocks and starred Charlie Mills, Frank Barrow, and Lawrence Lacy.

Upsilon's pledge class, displaying some of the greatest in Pike spirit, began the collegiate year with a bang by taking top Pajama Parade honors. The trophy that was won was the first cup of the '49-'50 year to be presented to any fraternity. The theme of the Pike pledges winning team was a friendly spirit toward Georgia Tech in the ensuing football game.

The *Shield and Diamond* was well displayed at all student government meetings during the summer as well as during the regular year. The summer gavel of A.P.I.'s Student Executive Cabinet was held by Harry Knowles; fifth year representative to the cabinet is Joe Moore; Crawford Nevins was sophomore president; Bob Windham was representative to the City Council; and Jim Haygood was the IFC representative to the cabinet.

That IKA's are an integral part of Auburn's campus publications is now a well established fact. For the first time in local history, the campus weekly newspaper, the *Auburn Plainsman*, finished out the year with a IKA editor and business manager. Jim Forrester and Jim Haygood held these respective positions. In addition to this, another of Auburn's three major campus publications was commanded by a Pike: Harry Knowles was editor of the *Tiger Cub*, A.P.I.'s student handbook.

The Pep Committee, responsible for Auburn's world-famous spirit, has at its head Joe Moore. Joe has underway the most extensive pep program that Auburn has seen in many years. Other

Upsilon men on the committee are Tuffy and Buddy Tillery.

Nationally, Upsilon has recently been twice recognized. The Karl Pauley Trophy was presented to the Auburn chapter by the National Office for having the highest quality chapter publication. The other national honor was in the form of a letter from Dr. John Fincher, National Educational Advisor. Dr. Fincher extended to the chapter his congratulations for having the highest scholastic average among Pike chapters.

Upsilon's ivy-adorned lodge now has a new kitchen. Completely rebuilt and modern in every respect, the new kitchen is the pride and joy of the beloved "Mama Lou" Steed, housemother. The improvements are also a tribute to such men as House Manager Dick King and ThC Joe Burnett who spent the majority of their vacation directing the contractors.

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SMC Alan Riley displaying the cup won with the "High Brow-Low Brow" skit. Four High Brows: Left to right, Claude Coker, Mac Davenport, Felix Harris, and Roger Abbott.

"We Don't Like Cheese and Crackers and We Don't Like Apple Pie . . . We're High, High, High!"

"We Don't Like Cheese and Crackers and We Don't Like Apple Pie . . . We're High, High, High!"

FINALE: Entire cast singing:

"That's Auburn, that's Auburn (the middle way)

It's neither too high, it's neither too low . . .

That's Auburn, that's Auburn, The place you should go!

Every day, the middle way—spell with a capital 'A' . . .

Alabama Poly Tech!

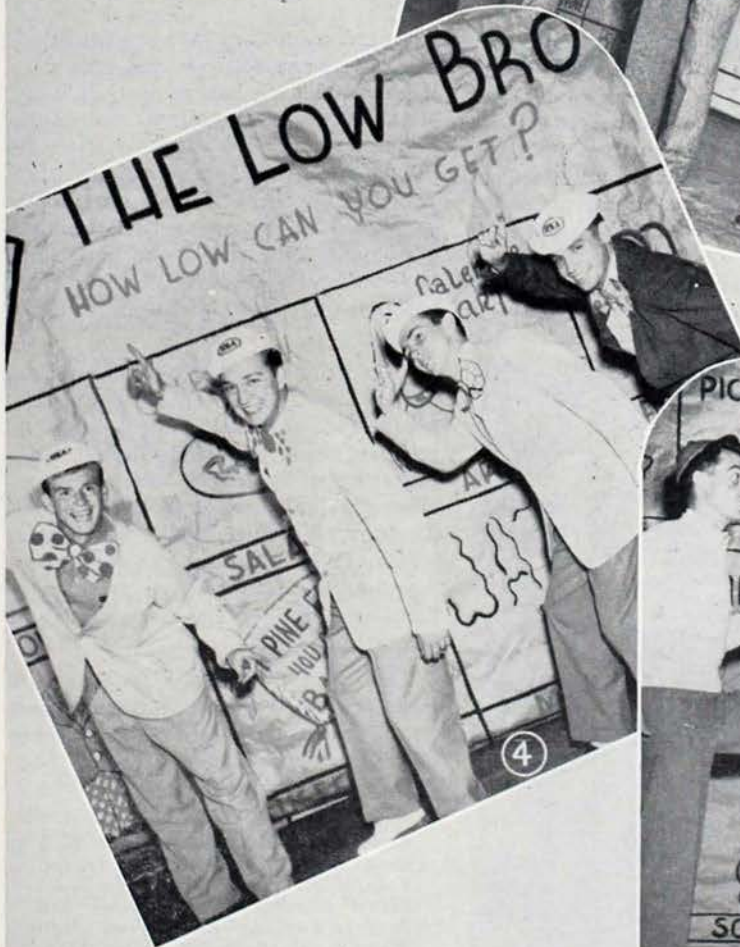
Alabama Poly Tech!

Auburn, Hooray!!

Four Low Brows: Left to right, Paul Sturdivant, Joe Moore, Jim Raulston, and Bob Walker, singing: "Oh, we live to stay where we are, eating pickles out of a jar . . . For we're as low brow as can be, you see . . ."

Three Freshman: Left to right, Lawrence Lacy, Charlie Mills, and Frank Barrow singing: "They're either too high or too low, they either like Jazz or Bartow and Bach . . ."

Upsilon's "High Brow-Low Brow" skit, which won the annual Blue Key sponsored Skit Night at Auburn, featured three freshmen that were undecided whether to go "high brow" or "low brow." A group of high brows musically battled a group of low brows for the favorable decision of the frosh. In the finale, the frosh decided to take the "Auburn Way"—the middle brow.



Gamma-Nu's "Dream Girl"

By ROBERT P. VAN DYKE
and JAMES DONAHEY

◆ HIGHLIGHT of the annual Gamma-Nu "Dream Girl" formal, held May 14 in the chapter house at University of Iowa, was the crowning of lovely Pat Devilbiss, Waukegan, Ill., as Dream Girl of 1949. Miss Devilbiss was chosen from 18 beautiful candidates representing the various sororities and housing units on the Iowa campus.

The chapter selected five from this group, and the final decision was left to Dave Garroway, Chicago disk jockey. In the letter sent to the chapter, Mr. Garroway praised Miss Devilbiss as a "True Dream Girl," and the brothers at Gamma-Nu certainly agree with his viewpoint. Miss Devilbiss is a member of Chi Omega sorority, a sophomore in the college of pharmacy, and her charming personality has won the hearts of all in Gamma-Nu. The Dream Girl Court consisted of Fran Franson, Red Oak, Ia.; Donna Stover, Clinton, Ia.; Sue Manbeck, Des Moines, Ia., and Joan Van Alstine, LaGrange, Ill.

Dance Chairman Robert Van Dyke acted as emcee, introduced the court, and presented Miss Devilbiss. SMC Wrex Vandecar then crowned her Dream Girl of 1949 and presented her with the gold Dream Girl loving cup and a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The beautiful chapter house, overlooking the Iowa River, was decorated in a Grecian spring theme. A profusion of flowers, silver stars, and a deep blue lighting effect in the main lounge made it perfect for dancing to the music of



Brother Don Sandhorst's Savoy Septet. On the patio off the main lounge, couples lingered to look at a cleverly constructed fish pool with a miniature waterfall and colored lights shining through the water surface.

Members presented their dates with IKA Dream Girl dolls dressed in lavender and lace. The Dream Girl and her court were presented with crested gold compacts in addition to the dolls. The formal, preceded with a full week of newspaper and radio publicity, was attended by over 200 IKA's, dates, and guests.

Another event enjoyed by all was the Annual Mother's Day celebration.

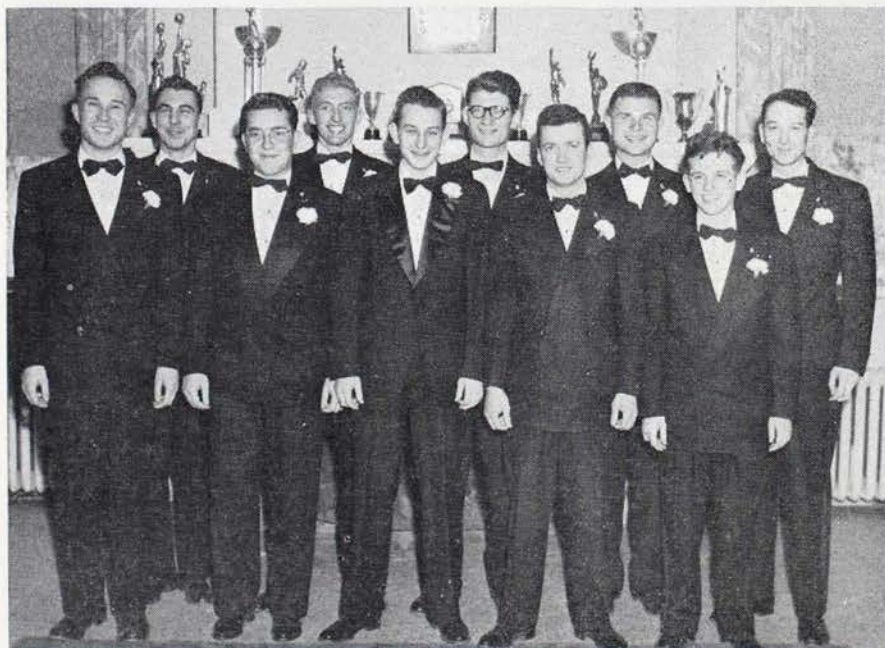
At Gamma-Nu's Dream Girl Formal were, from left, Fran Franson and Donna Stover, attendants; Dream Girl Pat Devilbiss, SMC Wrex Vandecar, and Sue Manbeck and Joan Van Alstine, attendants.

Twenty-five mothers were present in addition to many relatives and guests. A large banquet was held at noon in honor of these wonderful mothers, and in the evening Gamma-Nu sang for them in the All-University Sing. This sing is an annual affair in which all fraternities, sororities, and housing units on campus participate. Gamma-Nu won out in the semi-finals of the contest, but failed to win first place in the finals on Mother's Day.

The chapter recently held election of officers. Wrex Vandecar, who has diligently and successfully led Gamma-Nu this last semester, was re-elected SMC for the fall semester. Other officers elected were James Kurka, IMC; James Taylor, ThC; and David Smith, historian. Officers appointed were Robert Bawden, SC; Robert Van Dyke, MS; Gordon Lane, alumni secretary; and Roger Horn, MC.

This year Gamma-Nu for the first time combined spring initiation and Founders' Day celebration into one big day at the chapter house.

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Gamma-Nu initiates of March 5 were, front row, from left, Joseph Leinfelder, Kenneth Mullenix, Lloyd Harold, Vince Carney and James Taylor. Back row, Don Wagner, Dave Smith, Jerry Shipton, William Tygret and William Swab.

Delta-Theta Keeps Moving Up

♦ GREAT impetus seems to have been given to Delta-Theta chapter with its chartering on March 13, 1948, by Pi Kappa Alpha. Since that date the chapter has grown and developed with tremendous rapidity.

Much of this progress can be attributed to the sound counsel and endless vigor of the chapter sponsor, Dr. W. W. Nedrow—"Doc Ned" to the members. As head of the Department of Biology at Arkansas State since 1935, Dr. Nedrow has always had a deep interest in student affairs, and was elected the most popular instructor in the 1947-48 school year. Since he was for many years the sponsor of the local Kappa Sigma Nu before it received its IKA charter, he is able to bring to the chapter meetings invaluable knowledge of past fraternity life on the ASC campus.

One of the chief evidences of Delta-Theta's progress is its securing a house within less than a year after it was chartered. Of the five national fraternity and sorority chapters at Arkansas State, Delta-Theta is the only one which has a home. Situated at an ideal location in Jonesboro, the house is of brick construction and has ten bedrooms. Mrs. L. S. Nedrow, Doctor Nedrow's mother, came to serve as housemother last February. Along with her husband, who also lives at the house, she had, formerly owned and operated at hotel in Nebraska.

Since its charter date, the chapter has developed into an excellent financial condition and has tripled the amount of money in the treasury.

Contacts with alumni have steadily increased, and plans are now being laid for the formation of an alumni chapter in Jonesboro.

Twenty-one members returned to college this fall, and a spirited rush party netted 19 pledges.

Long known as leaders in the various organizations on the campus, the IKA's were elected to a high percentage of offices in the recent initial meetings of the clubs.

Pledges holding offices are: Bobby Reid, president of the Freshman Class and Student Council member; Ennis Cooley, vice president of the Freshman Class; and Jimmy Driver, president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Bringing the total number of men initiated by the chapter to 70, Raymond Grass of Pompton Lakes, N. J., and Billy Rex Taylor of Black Oak, Ark., were taken into the bonds on October 3.



The new housemother is greeted upon arrival at Gamma-Upsilon chapter house. On hand to welcome her are Dick Grove, Jean Shumard, President Delta-Gamma; New Housemother, Mrs. Alice "Mom" Hancock; Harold Lamprich, ThC and house manager.

Alpha Kappa Off To Successful Year

♦ ALPHA KAPPA Chapter had one of the best years in its 44-year history the 1948-49 school session. The results of the past year's efforts will be felt by the members for many years to come. Not only did the chapter win honor in the scholastic, athletic, and campus political fields, but the chapter was put on a firm financial footing and many improvements were made on the chapter house.

Several of the Alpha-Kappa brothers were honored in various fields during the past school year. Brother Stan Dolecki was chosen as the "Intramural Athlete of the Year"; Brother Bill Bach was honored with the office of editor of the 1949 school yearbook, the *Rollamo*; Brother Ed Kyburz was chosen to succeed Brother Bach in his *Rollamo* office; Brothers Schuchardt, Powell, and Dolecki proudly wear their varsity sport letter jackets; Brothers Castelli and Schuchardt were initiated into Theta-Tau honorary engineering fraternity; Brothers Grimm and Wolf were initiated into Blue Key honorary service fraternity; and Alumni Counselor Glen C. Boyer completed a long and successful term of office as honorary chairman of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

With the prospect of a large number of graduates during the coming year, Alpha-Kappa's pledging program has been intensified and results thus far have been very gratifying.

Alpha-Kappa is looking forward—forward to a future of leadership on the campus and closer brotherhood in the bonds of IKA.

Gamma-Epsilon Takes Intramural Trophy

By MARLIN WOODLAND, IMC
Utah Agricultural College

♦ THE year of 1948-49 was truly a year of accomplishments for Gamma-Epsilon. The year opened with a very successful rush week filling our ranks with 32 pledges that proved to be the cream of the crop. These new brothers joined with us to walk away with the coveted Intramural trophy after winning first in Winter Carnival ski meet, volleyball, and track and field. Also enough seconds to far out-rank the other fraternities on the campus.

Our crowning glory came even after winning the national scholarship trophy for highest scholarship among chapters on campuses of more than 1,000 students for 1947-48. We went ahead to win the campus scholarship award for the twelfth year out of thirteen presentations.

Gamma-Epsilon has always had an eye for queens. Our Dream Girl, Miss Joyce Keller of Preston, Idaho, was elected first attendant to Miss Utah State at the Homecoming celebration. Pi Kap sponsored Miss Barbara Croft to win the Snow Carnival queen and Ethyl Valgardson to win the Intramural Open House queen.

Politics found our SMC Eugene Hansen elected to the office of Student Body president of Utah State. This was after he and Eugene Sanford had just completed a year on the Student Council.

Blue Key, national honor society, composed of the 20 outstanding upper-classmen, found nine of them Pi Kap. When new members were chosen to fill vacancies of the graduates, 9 out of 16 now making up the total membership were IKA's.

The year 1949-50 looks to be another successful year with Eugene Hansen and Marlin Woodland on the Student Council; Dream Girl Barbara Croft, runner-up to Miss Utah State; complete control of campus publications; five mainstays on the Aggie football team, and wins in the first intramural sport, football.

Current officers of Gamma-Epsilon are: Kenneth Webb, SMC; Marlin Woodland, IMC; Arnold Dance, SC; Marvin Stoneberg, ThC; Jack Fry, House Manager, and Ralph Clark, Pledge Master.

Alpha Chi

Dream Girl Formal

By FRED SCHECHTER

◆ SOMETHING new was added by Alpha-Chi chapter at Syracuse University for the annual Dream Girl Ball. With nearly 30 sororities and as many independent women's dorms submitting candidates, the judges were hard pressed to select the Queen.

Each girl was interviewed by a committee of Brothers. The field was then narrowed to 15, who were dined at the chapter house, and after careful consideration of poise, charm, and physical attributes, five finalists were chosen.

These girls were invited to attend the Dream Girl Ball at the Onondaga Yacht Club where *Miss Ardis Swan*, AXΩ, of Scotia, N. Y., was crowned Alpha-Chi's Dream Girl of IKA.

In line with the University's expansion policy, Alpha-Chi has undertaken a five-year Building Fund Drive. More than generous replies have been received from a few contacted alumni.

The Drive chairman, IMC *Bob Schrader*, will meet with alums to coordinate undergraduate and alumni activity.

The plans are so designed that improvements may be done in stages, which will, in a few years, result in a completely new and greatly enlarged chapter house.

During September, preliminary work was started to prepare for the changes to come. Brothers and pledges painted and varnished almost the entire house, sanded and varnished floors, and made general repairs.

Extensive improvement was made on the front porch, making for a more formidable appearance.

Our would-be-sourdough SMC, *Hank Thomson*, returned from Alaska this fall with a new crop of tall tales of the frozen north. This was Hank's third consecutive summer in Alaska, and he was accompanied on this strip by *Dick Walsh*, also of Alpha-Chi chapter.

The two spent the summer working on construction jobs and traveling throughout Alaska and Canada.

They reported upon return that although much construction is being done in the territory, the job opportunities are much more limited than during former summers.

This, they said, was due to a larger influx of seasonal workers than previously. They reported a highly successful



summer for themselves in spite of this condition, and are already talking of returning next year.

Six pledges were initiated by Alpha-Chi in October. The new brothers are: *Richard Archer*, Norwich, N. Y.; *Lloyd Catlin*, Warsaw, N. Y.; *George Lamoireux*, Dallas, Pa.; *Fred Schechter*, Bay-side, N. Y.; *John Thompson*, Albany, N. Y.; and *Lee Topp*, Puerto Rico.

Chapter officers elected in May of 1949 for the fall semester were: *G. Henry Thomson*, reelected SMC; *Robert Schrader*, IMC; *Don Hitchcock*, ThC; and *Don Rising*, SC.

Newly elected senior council members are: *Robert Menz* and *Robert Garvey*. The former representing mechanical engineering students, while the latter represents Alpha-Chi chapter.

Wedding bells chimed during the summer for *Larry Mansell*, AX 50, and *Helen Fregoe* of Massena, N. Y.; *Wes Peterson*, AX 50, and *Ruth Hanson* of Springfield, Mass.; and *Jack Ring*, AX 50.

The calendar for the fall semester began with rushing and an exceptionally fine class of pledges has been attained.

Extensive plans for a good social season are underway and Alpha-Chi is well on its way to its most successful post-war year.

With a winning football team once more a possibility at Syracuse, Alpha-Chi (at this writing) is eagerly looking forward to the annual battle with Beta-Theta chapter at Cornell when the two fight it out for "the little brown keg." The entire chapter planned to make the trip to Ithaca on November 4 for the gridiron classic.

Alpha-Chi applauds Miss Ardis Swan, chosen their Dream Girl for 1949. Reading from left are finalists Helen Beebe, AΦ; Ellen Rosenthal, ΔΘΓ, Marilyn Reynolds, SMC Hank Thomson, Dream Girl Ardis Swan, AXΩ; and Social Chairman Olly White.

WEBER OUTSTANDING AT OREGON U.

◆ BOB WEBER, ΠII, was elected president of the senior class on the Associated Greek Student's ticket at University of Oregon.

Bob has been well trained and qualified for this position by the offices and honors he has held on the campus and at the Gamma-Pi chapter. Such as the pledge presidency, IMC, SMC, and numerous committees, for which he received the Alpha Sigma Alumni Chapter's annual plaque for outstanding service to IKA. On the campus Weber is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, Kappa Rho Omicron, radio honorary, and the order of the "O", lettermen's club. In addition to this he has been an officer of "Skull and Dagger", sophomore men's honorary and he is this year's vice president of the junior class.

If one were to ask a member of Gamma-Pi what Bob's specialty was he might receive a host of answers: leader, writer, artist, musician, or athlete, for he has held numerous offices, has written as sports editor for a Washington newspaper, has been a blue ribbon winner at the Oregon State Art exhibit, has had his own piano program over Salem, Oregon's capitol station KOCO, and has won a letter in track.

Gamma Omicron News



GAMMA-OMICRON TAKES SMYTH AWARD FOR SECOND YEAR

By PAUL GAPP

◆ CONTINUED pledging and an October initiation maintained a fall membership program aimed at keeping Gamma-Omicron's strength at a satisfactory peak. Graduations in February and June, 1950, are expected to take a heavy toll of older active members.

The Robert Smyth efficiency award for chapter reporting for the second consecutive year occupies a prominent position in the fraternity trophy room. The chapter claimed a perfect score in winning the award.

The chapter participated fully in Ohio University's November Homecoming celebration, entering both the house decoration contest and float parade. Social functions entertained visiting chapter alumni and brothers from other colleges in Ohio.

Fall sports found Gamma-Omicron's football and tennis teams fighting for winning positions in the university's intramural competition.

Designed to climax the fall social season was the chapter's winter formal in December. The dance was to be attended by all actives and pledges of the

Pictured above are William Pietrick, Gamma Omicron SMC (left), and Roger Ansel, past SMC. Pietrick holds the Robert Smyth award for chapter efficiency, won by Gamma Omicron for the second successive year.

chapter and guests from the alumni and Ohio University's faculty.

The Christmas season was to find chapter members making preparations for carolling and decoration of the chapter home in east Athens.

Leading in musical activity is the Gamma-Omicron Glee Club. Frequent practices aim at making the group one of the most outstanding on the Ohio University campus.

SMC W. C. Pietrick welcomes one of the new pledges, Dave Griffon, to Gamma-Omicron Chapter.



GAMMA-OMICRON HAS FULL SCHEDULE

By PAUL GAPP

◆ OHIO UNIVERSITY—A full schedule of social, athletic, and scholastic activities confronted members of Gamma-Omicron chapter returning to the campus this fall.

Rushing of prospective pledges was well under way before the start of class sessions, and the chapter was assured a position of numerical strength.

It was noticed that a great majority of rushees were recent graduates of high schools, in contrast to the predominance of veterans during the last few years.

The chapter placed a football team in Ohio University intramural competition, beginning its full participation in year-round sports.

Social activities were begun with a hayride attended by both actives and pledges. Plans were also made for the university's Homecoming celebration in November. Chapter alumni will enjoy a planned program of entertainment, including a dance, coinciding with regular Homecoming festivities.

Improved during the summer months was the chapter home, which now comfortably houses members in redecorated surroundings. Efforts are being made to preserve as many chapter activities as possible in picture form. Chapter photographers have produced attractive pictures displayed in the living room and dining hall.

Work toward a better chapter scholastic record has continued as the men of Gamma-Omicron plan for greater achievement in every field of campus activity. Chapter members are participating in all extracurricular phases of campus life, from varsity sports to the university student newspaper.

Close cooperation between chapter members and an encouraging pledge class are expected to raise the chapter's prestige to an even higher level on the Ohio University campus this year. An initiation in October added 16 new men to an outstanding active membership roster.

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A. R. Waters, AN, president of the Carter-Waters Corp., is now also vice president of the new Mid-Continent Paint Manufacturing Co., at 1921 Central Street, Kansas City, Missouri, according to the *Paint, Oil & Chemical Review*.

Chapter Chatter



Much ado about nothing COULD BE the title. Brothers (both ways) Bob and Carl Harmon seemed perturbed over the appearance of several hootchy-kootchy "girls."

ALPHA MU PLEDGES 20 By REX EDMONDSON

◆ TWENTY outstanding rushees were pledged by Alpha Mu chapter this fall, following a week of rush parties, dances, and smokers at the University of Georgia.

The brothers, now 70-odd strong, gave the pledges their annual Costume Ball social late in October, and the pledges retaliated by showing the brothers a big time with a social in November.

Alpha Mu came up for the second consecutive year with a cadet colonel in the ROTC division of the school's activities. Harold C. Walraven, Nashville, Tenn., heads the cadet corps this year, while William Poole was last year's colonel. Pondelee Leotis, Brunswick, Ga., heads the air division as colonel.

Once again IKA has a strong representation on the campus paper, *The Red and Black*. Dewey Benefield, Decatur, Ga., is sports editor, marking



Brothers Bob Harmon and Baxter Webb entertain the masses with one of their "Great White Way" specialties. Tallula Bankhead was invited to perform, but other engagements prevented her from appearing.



Alpha-Mu "girls" Francis Sewell, Alice Law, and Edith Avery pitch-in to help with the rushing. Twenty pledges was the happy result of this entertainment.

the fourth sports editor Alpha Mu has had since the war, while Don Schueler and Rex Edmondson are columnists.

In the field of drama, we are again ably represented, with Baxter Webb, Atlanta, Ga., being recently elected president of Thalian-Blackfriars, honorary drama society. Our varsity football members are Al Thompson, Valdosta, Ga., and John Duke, Albany, Ga., both ends.

With the Dream Girl Ball already set for the first weekend in the spring quarter, and Miss Anne Brooker, Tampa, Fla., elected to represent us in the Pandora Beauty Review, Alpha Mu seems ready for the social obligations of the year.

Elected to serve for the next six months are Robert Argo, Atlanta, SMC; Harold Walraven, Nashville, Tenn., IMC and alumni secretary; Charlie Lewis, Decatur, SC; Roy Robinson, College Park, ThC; Ray Walker, Thomasville, Assistant ThC; Charles Hyatt, Atlanta, parliamentarian; Dan Martin, Atlanta, historian; and Rex Edmondson,



Rushees, pledges, and brothers seem to be in complete accord with whatever's going on. Alpha-Mu rush season is the time; University of Georgia being the place.

Alpha-Eta Starts With Pledge Dance

By VERNON LOWELL

◆ CONTINUING its tradition of friendship, fellowship and social function—Alpha-Eta began the 1949 college year with the chapter's annual Pledge Dance on October 1.

As brothers, pledges and their dates entered the house, each received favors in the form of velvet-covered miniature paddles, with IKA in fraternity colors emblazoned on one side. All 'round the walls of the living room and card rooms were colorful murals, by Brother Enos Hayes of Starke, which depicted the various well-known but typical, pledge duties.

Holding the administrative reins for the fall semester at Alpha-Eta are: Paul Everett, SMC, Gainesville; Vernon Lowell, IMC, Pensacola; John Williford, SC, Sarasota; Crom Anderson, ThC, Waycross, Georgia; Don Goodling, MC, Jacksonville Beach; Dick Simpson, House Manager, Ft. Myers; Charles Thullbery, Yard Manager, Lake Wales; Walter Busk, Social Chairman, Plant City; and Bernard Shiell, IFC Representative.

In addition to serving the chapter, three of Alpha-Eta's brothers are serving the campus community as well. Brother Don Goodling, MC, was recently elected to the vice presidency of the Sophomore Class; Brother Bernie Shiell acts as IFC Representative for the chapter and also serves as president of the Interfraternity Conference; while Brother John Williford, SC, is sports editor of the University of Florida *Alligator*.

Under the guidance of Brother Walter "Bubba" Busk, the living room and card room furniture was completely reupholstered during the summer months and many renovations were made in the chapter house. A recent addition to the Pike back lawn at Alpha-Eta is an attractive arbor-patio, constructed of whitewashed cement brick and stucco. This project was undertaken by Brothers Busk, Dick Simpson, and Henry Williford, Sarasota.

On Wednesday, October 19, the following new brothers were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha: Brannon Everett, Lake City; Bill Keonig, Miami; Lester McLung, Clearwater, and Bill Leonard, Quincy.

The first lady of Alpha-Eta, Mrs. Francis G. McGill, Sr., or "Mrs. Mac"—returned as house mother this year and was welcomed back by all.

Pika Leads SMU Social Activity for Summer



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BOB HAYS, MS

Beta Zeta Chapter led the campus social whirl this summer with, among other things, a barge party. The party was held at beautiful White Rock Lake, one of the showplaces of Dallas, aboard the Bonnie Barge.

The Pikes and their dates had a picnic, dancing, and motor boat riding on the lake. There were 30 couples on the barge. From the pictures one can see that a good time was had by all.

The barge party was only one of a round of picnics, dances, and watermelon cuttings that Beta Zeta took part in during the warm summer days.

The Pikes further consolidated their campus standing by receiving many honors at the close of school. Ray Tatum, SMC, was made a member of Blue Key and of Kappa Phi Kappa (national men's honorary education fraternity), and Charles Pillsbury, one of the new summer initiates, was also made a member of the same organization. Key positions on Student Council of Religious Activities, and Chapel Cabinet

and other positions of note went to Pikes at the end of the semester.

The Rush Bulletin of SMU was edited by Tatum and the staff, except for one member, was composed entirely of Pikes. They were: Robert Cottingham, assistant editor; Ken Voight, copy editor; Don Dickey, editorial assistant. This bulletin was acclaimed the best rush material that has been seen here.

Besides having an active social calendar Beta Zeta has during the summer pledged 4 men.

The house has, during the summer, undergone tremendous repair and redecoration. The kitchen has been refinished, a new front porch has been added, the interior of all the rooms has been repainted and new linoleum has been laid.

Fall rush plans are extensive and B.Z. plans to get its share of the young men that come through in fall rush. In charge of rush activities is Regan Ferguson, IMC, of the chapter. Ferguson is also active in Rally Committee, Chapel Cabinet, Alpha Phi Omega and many other campus activities.

1. Beta Zeta rules the waves, at beautiful White Rock Lake, on the Bonnie Barge Party.

2. Dancing on the Waves at Beta Zeta.

3. Bob Cottingham, Ann Toole, ΔΔΔ, Nancy Ballard and Reagan Ferguson take over the wheel of the Bonnie Barge.

Permanently Pinned

JAMES B. HENDERSON, T, and Dale Ryland at Camden, Ala.

DONALD R. HENDERSON, T, and Anna Hutto, AΓΔ, at Jasper, Ala., are now residing at Camden, Ala.

CHARLES BRUNSON, T, and Jonelle Brunson, married at Andalusia, Ala., and are finishing school at Auburn, Ala.

WILLIAM CALLEN, T, and Marian Wohner, wed at Canton, Miss., and are now finishing at Auburn, Ala.

JAMES INGRAM, T, and Consuelo Turner were married at Martinsville, Va.

JOHN FRANK LINDSAY, T, and Miss Juanita Fuller were wed at Elba, Ala.

JOHN GOODLOE, T, and Rosemary Waters, married at Birmingham, Ala., and are now residing at Langley, Va.

LEONARD PRATT, T, and Ruth Goldsmith, wed at Atmore, Ala., and are now living at Birmingham, Ala.

CHARLES ROBERTS, JR., T, and Alice Westbrook, XΩ, married in Montgomery, Ala., and are living in Auburn, Ala.

Rush Season Success At ETA



Just before the singing at one of the Pike's dances at the Pi Kappa Alpha House, 1036 Broadway street, New Orleans, Louisiana.



Gathered around to sing at the Pike House Party including Eta brothers and rushees with alumni brothers in the center.



Brother Jim Snedigar, SMC, "snowing" the current rushees at the Pike House Stag Party while Brother Hardy Davis reads the Eta Data.

◆ RUSH SEASON started off with a bang out at Brother Johnny McLaughlin's house with about 75 people attending the informal dance. The bar was wide open and the music was courtesy of the McLaughlin's phonograph. When the party was adjourned with a loud farewell, all the celebrants went down to the Pike's regular get-together place, the famous Pat O'Brien's Night Club in New Orleans' French Quarter. The following day, a buffet lunch was served by the chapter's Mother's Club at the Pike house at 1036 Broadway street and about 50 stags shared the loot and enjoyed the informal beer party that followed. This was followed up Saturday night with a dance here at the house with plenty of Newcomb College girls and the Pike's "steadies" . . . Everyone drank, danced, and chatted with all the newcomers and made the Pike Welcome felt throughout the evening.

Sunday brought a typical Pike picnic at Fountainebleau State Park with a beautiful day and lots to eat and drink; swimming and playing was the order of the day and the entire group of around 60 girls and boys had the time of their life. . . . The Pike house was open for beer upon the return from the park. . . . Monday afternoon took all the Pikes and rushees out to the Mid City Bowling Alleys for a contest that turned into a semi-professional tournament. . . . Monday night was a big dance at the Pike house with the music furnished by "Fats" Houston and his combo. . . . Jazz, Dixieland style, was the request and the bugs put on the show for the amazed watchers. . . . Newcomb girls were introduced all around and the rushees had their dates toe the line with all the female competition. . . . Femininity was abundant and there was no end of home town talk when the Tulane freshmen found others from their locale.

The tea dance the following after-

noon with light refreshments filled the bill for the entertainment and the dance later on that night led to a spirit of merriment that prevailed all through the season.

The following night, Wednesday, the 21st, was the date of the big barn dance with all the guys and gals dressed country style, dancing to the professional square dance calling of Bill Adams and his Hillbilly music straight from the hills. . . . All the newcomers learned how to swing their partners and the bar was the cooling element of the evening. . . . Alumni galore. . . . Thursday night was the get-together and dance for all the new registrants of Tulane with "Fats" Houston and his combo on their requested return engagement. . . . Fats was the hit of the party with the swing band.

Friday's party was the success of successes with a fish and hamburger fry at Joe Rana's, one of the Pikes' most active alumni. All the guys and gals had a swell time eating fish and hamburgers and dancing in the fun room. The lawn made for very comfortable eating and partying. This was the night for the pinning of the pledge pins on the biddees that accepted and the grand total for the evening was gratifying, indeed.

A listening party was the theme for the Saturday afternoon of the Tulane-Alabama game in which Tulane beat Alabama 28 to 14. This party was at the home of Bill Weil. Dates were in order and the Tulane yells resounded over the neighborhood to the accompaniment of the Tulane touchdowns.

The last party of the rush season was at the home of Brother Harry Burglass with the host's parents as a special welcoming addition that proved a hit with

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Addition to National Office Staff

◆ WILLIAM E. ROTHROCK, IT, has come to headquarters to handle reports, correspondence, records, bulletins of instruction and direction of office personnel—all under the title of Office Manager.

Brother Rothrock earned his BBA at the University of Mississippi and was graduated in January, 1949.

Bill has been an active Pi Kappa Alpha from his pledge days right up to this writing. He was voted the outstanding pledge in 1945, has served as ThC and House Manager as well as coach of the Pikes' intramural team. Bill was a member of the campus Intra-Mural Council and was Cadet Commandant of ROTC in 1946, during his sophomore year.

Beta Phi Goes Southern Colonial

By MAX HUNTER, MS

◆ YAS SUH! Step right in, brothers! Oh, yes, you're in the right place—this is 149 Andrew Place, though it does look like the "big house" on an opulent Southern plantation.

The fruits of a year's work have resulted in a new look for the Beta Phi chapter house at Purdue University. Last fall, after considerable debate both by the Home Association members and by the undergraduate members of Beta Phi, remodeling plans for the chapter house were drawn by Truman St. Clair, an architect who has close contact with the Home Association members.

At the end of June, after careful consideration of bids submitted, Home Association members signed the contract for renovation, and construction—as well as destruction—began immediately.

James Taylor, SMC and house manager, President; Dud Kenzler, Vice President; Eldo Stonecipher, Secretary; and Ray Shenk, Treasurer of the House Corporation kept a careful watch over the project with the result that the remodeling is almost complete, and is a positive success.

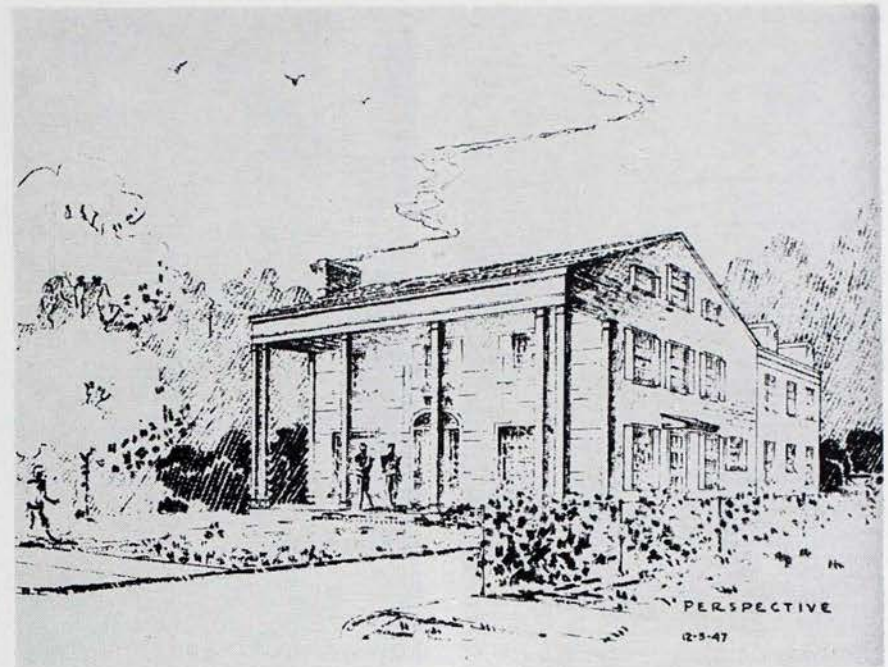
New sidewalks and steps and a new foundation under the front, a wide veranda, removal of dormers between the second and third floors, and application of white stucco are the exterior improvements you can see in the picture.

Inside, the comfort of our house is exceeded only by its beauty. Partitions separating the living room, music room and hallway were removed. The card room, off the living room, has been papered with a checkered pattern paper, and a harmonizing companion paper covers the walls of the living room, music room and hallway. The floors in these rooms have been covered with soft rubber tile, adding to both comfort and appearance. All the downstairs woodwork has been painted a soft gray.

Access to the upper floors is more inviting since the installation of a broad staircase, in keeping with the spacious beauty of the downstairs.

Crackling warmth and good cheer will emanate from the new living room fireplace. The mirror which reaches from the top of the fireplace to the ceiling is a touch of the modern which is applied aptly.

The dining room decor will invite lingering at the table. The walls are a



soft shade of green, while the ceiling is a darker tone of the same color.

Our runner-up Inter-Fraternity bridge team will establish themselves at their old post in the card room as soon as our members find the right tables and chairs.

New trophy cases will be installed. Our plan is to use corner cases.

A whale of a lot of planning, debating and MONEY started this program on its way. The finished product is our proof that all our efforts were worthwhile. Pi Kappa Alpha can be proud of one of the most attractive houses on the Purdue campus.

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To a lot of people ambition is merely inflammation of the wishbone.

Southern Colonial architecture gives Beta Phi chapter house, on Purdue campus, a look of gracious hospitality.

RUSH SEASON

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coming addition that proved a hit with everyone. . . . The party was a grand one with light sandwiches and drinks a la Burglass.

As a result of one of Eta Chapter's most successful rush seasons, 38 Tulane men were pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha led the campus.

Front row, around table: James Taylor, President; Phillip Sidwell, SMC; Dud Kenzler, Vice President. In rear: Truman St. Clair, Architect; Ray Shenk, Treasurer.



HARTMAN

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Association and Vice President and Director of the Milwaukee Credit Association.

Mrs. Hartman, the former Frances Caldwell, who was a Chi-Omega at the University of Illinois, has been an active ΠΚΑ Petticoat. She was president of the ΠΚΑ Mothers and Wives Club and has just retired as President of the Milwaukee Panhellenic. There are two future ΠΚΑ brothers, Christopher, 5, and Burr, 7, as well as a ΠΚΑ Petticoat in the person of two-year-old Jane Hartman.



District President Attends Greek Week

◆ J. LEWIE SANDERSON, President of District 18 which is comprised of Oklahoma and western Arkansas, represented Pi Kappa Alpha at the second annual Greek Week held at the University of Oklahoma during the week of October 21. Many outstanding fraternity leaders throughout the United States participated, including Governor Turner of Oklahoma and National Interfraternity Conference Chairman Meyers.

Brother Sanderson has been a member of the Oklahoma A. and M. administrative staff since his graduation in 1928. Since 1932 he has been Assistant Business Manager. He is really a wheel-horse about the A. and M. campus and Stillwater. He is a member of the Methodist Church, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, and Knights Templar. He holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi and many other honorary and professional fraternities, serving as District Councilor



Ole Miss Homecoming Decoration Places Second.

MU Has Baker's Dozen on Varsity

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA's led the Presbyterian College Blue Stockings to honors as the surprise team in South Carolina football. Walter "Rocky" Gooch and Blake "Kilo" Watts tore the turf on every gridiron, picking up hundreds of yards against their opponents. Fleet ΠΚΑ backs are Hollis Cate, JoJo Weingartner, Kirby Jackson, Ted Sasser and Paul Moore, while in the line, Pike's have Al Beckam, Speedy Starnes, Bo Atkinson, Jim Puryear, Ken Horn and Lew Hawkins.

At Homecoming, October 21, PC Pike's honored Coaches Walter "Woof Woof" Johnson and Lonnie "Stick" McMillian for their 35 years of service to Presbyterian College athletics.

Walter Gooch, PC's football hero and all-round guy, heads Mu chapter this year. This SMC is a member of Blue Key leadership fraternity and is on the student councilmen. His sports activities include the wrestling team, a 22-point man on the track as well as his fine football prowess!

Jim Puryear, another footballer, is vice president of Mu. He's also a company commander on ROTC. Following Puryear is Bob Westbrook, a transfer from Tau chapter at UNC, as secretary. Laddie Brearley is treasurer.

of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity for two terms. He is serving very capably as Secretary-Treasurer of Gamma-Chi's house corporation.

Gamma-Iota University of Miss.

◆ GAMMA-IOTA has started the 1949-50 school year off with a bang!

Following a very successful Homecoming week-end, Gamma-Iota then lead 17 other fraternities in rush week by pledging about 31 men. No other fraternity pledged as many.

Open-house was held after the Ole Miss-Kentucky football game for all alumni, friends and visiting actives. Over 200 visitors packed the house.

In the contest for the best decorations for Homecoming, ΠΚΑ tied for second. John D. Smith originated the idea of two Rebel football players planting a Confederate flag on top of Pike's Peak. While Colonel Rebel beat a Kentucky Wildcat over the head.

When University officials announced that ΠΚΑ lead in number of pledges, the members felt well rewarded.

A "welcome party" was given to the pledged by actives on Thursday, October 20. Pledges have now promised to return the party in the near future.

Election of officers has been completed for the fall semester. SMC is Charles Montgomery; IMC is Tommy Boschart; ThC is Lee Sammons; and SC is George Pence.

The touch-football season has gotten underway, with prospects of an even better team than last year's that won four and lost three. George "Torso" Lambert and Earl Watkins have replaced Bill Rothrock as coach.

CHAPTER CHATTER

OMICRON PIKES "TOP ON TOTEM POLE"

By AL PITTMAN

◆ IKA's are "top men on the totem pole" on the University of Richmond campus this year—a position they seem determined to maintain.

Since its establishment at Richmond in the last century, Omicron Chapter has been a source of prestige and influence on the campus. Its men have continually been leaders in campus activities—and then, after graduation, in the life of the Old Dominion. Today's Men of Omicron are following in this tradition.

At the very top of UR's "totem pole" sits IKA's Jim Sease. Late last spring, Jim led the University's Student Party to victory in the Student Government elections for 1949-50. This triumph brought to him the presidency of the Student Government Association of Richmond College, the University's undergraduate men's division. Since then, with the reins of government in his hands, Jimmy has successfully guided Richmond College into its 118th year of existence. Once knowing Jimmy, it is easy to understand how he successfully broke the three-year domination of the All-Campus Party in the college government. Because of his friendliness, school spirit, and capability, both "Independents" and All-Campus Party members crossed party lines on the day of election to cast their votes for Jimmy and insure his victory. Since entering the University of Richmond in 1947 as an ex-Marine, Jim has earned his letter every year in track and cross-country. In addition, he is a member of the Varsity Club; he is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities"; he has served as a senator in the Richmond College Senate; and he is a past IMC of Omicron. His promise to do his utmost "to put into operation any ideas or plans that I think feasible and for the good of the entire student body" indicates a successful year for Richmond College and additional pride for IKA.

But Jimmy Sease is far from being Omicron's only politician. The Richmond College Class of '50 has elected Brother Don Baxter as its treasurer. In the School of Business Administration, the newest division in the University of Richmond, Bill Rowe and Virgil Strader are serving as vice president and secretary, respectively, in the Student

Government. Omicron's Bob Lane holds the presidency of the Senior Class in the Business School and Al Pittman serves as secretary for the Junior Class. In addition, all IKAs are pointing with pride to the first dean of this new School of Business. He is Dean F. Byers Miller, a brother IKA and a graduate of Ohio State University. On the campus of UR's L. C. Williams School of Law, John Campbell holds the office of secretary in the Student Government.

Politics is just one field of Omicron leadership. Scholastically, the IKAs at the University of Richmond hold first place among the Greeks. At the end of the last semester, the Dean of Students announced that IKA had won the annual scholarship cup award. This award is among the most coveted at Richmond.

In U of R athletics, Brother Bill Jordan set a new cross-country record for the Spider course this fall. His time of 19 minutes, 15 seconds, erased 21 seconds from the previous Richmond mark of 19 minutes, 36 seconds, set in 1947 during a meet with VMI. Along with Bill, Jim Sease and pledge Jackie O'Brien are IKA's three men on the university's five-man cross-country team. On the gridiron Hollie Sisk, Jack House, and Roy Paulette are loyal members of the Spider team.

At present, all eyes are on December 3, the night of the All-State IKA Ball in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel. This ball is the year's most gala affair for IKAs in Virginia. The chapters from Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, the University of Virginia, and the College of William and Mary join with UR's Omicron in sponsoring the ball. As last year, one of the five chapter "Dream Girls" will be selected at the ball as the "Dream Girl" of Virginia. This year, Bob Lane is in charge of arrangements for the ball.

The men who are guiding Omicron for the first semester are: SMC, Virgil Strader of Winchester, Va.; IMC, Bill Pierce of Windsor, Va.; ThC, Bob Heflin of Thornburg, Va.; SC, Don Baxter of Richmond, Va.; Rush Chairman, Sam Flannagan of Louisa, Va.; Historian, Dick Fitz of Chase City, Va.; Political Representatives, "Buster" Bynum of Chase City, Va., and Harris Willingham of Washington, D. C.; Social Chairmen, Bill Rowe of Richmond and Hunter Bernard of Portsmouth, Va., and Athletic Representative, Bill Jordan of Richmond.



BMOC's on the University of Richmond campus are Omicron's Jim Sease, Bill Rowe, and Virgil Strader. This year Jim holds the presidency of the Student Government Association of Richmond College, the University's undergraduate men's division. In UR's School of Business Administration Bill is serving its Student Government as vice president, while Virgil holds the office of treasurer. Virgil is also serving as SMC of Omicron for the fall semester.

IIKA's, all four, are Hunter Spencer, Harry Holmes, Manning "Bubber" Woodward, and Wilbur Hawks who seem to be enjoying themselves at one of Omicron's early rush parties.

Two rushees, one pledge, and four actives hold down a corner of Brother Jim Sease's "rec" room in his home in Windsor Farms, Richmond, during a rush season get-together. From left to right, are rushees Doug Clark and W. B. Morgan, Brothers Bob Heflin and Bill Pierce, Pledge Bernie Stokes, and Brothers Dick Fitz and Harris Willingham.

Chapter Chatter

ALPHA-PHI CHOOSES "DREAM GIRL"

By PAUL BISHOP
Alpha-Phi Chapter

◆ ALPHA PHI'S "Dream Girl" formal was held April 23 at the Ames Country Club. Preceding the dance was a banquet held at the chapter house.

Miss Millicent Tuttle, Alpha Phi "Dream Girl" of 1949, was chosen by secret ballot, and her identity kept secret until her presentation at intermission by SMC Walter Campbell. Miss Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Tuttle of Norway, Ia., was escorted by Don Brickley.

Miss Tuttle had previously been selected by the student body as "Miss Iowa State Freshman of 1949," and the night of her selection as "Dream Girl" she was initiated as an active member into Chi Omega sorority.

At the banquet, members presented their dates with bracelets bearing the IKA Shield and Diamond emblem, and the banquet ended with the singing of "It Was Down In Old Virginny."

In the interest of strengthening interfraternity ties, the dance was held in conjunction with the "Sweetheart Ball" of IKA friends and neighbors, Phi Kappa fraternity. The Phi Kappa "Sweetheart" was presented directly after the IKA "Dream Girl," and two queens and their escorts were photographed together and formally introduced by the dual emcees.

There were over 200 guests in attendance, among them Prof. and Mrs. John B. Herrick, Mrs. Helen Boyd, Alpha Tau Omega residence director; Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Veline; Mrs. Mary Layton, Kappa Alpha Theta residence director; and Mrs. Martha Schoenfield, Theta-Xi residence director.

Retiring "Dream Girl of 1948," the former Miss Mary Beth Duncan, became the bride of Gene Harshman on April 16, and the honeymooning couple were unable to attend.

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J. Harold Trinner, 0, has reopened his law office in the Columbian Mutual Tower, Memphis, Tennessee.

Beta Delta First In Activities

By ROBERT T. BEAR
Historian

◆ WE of Beta-Delta at the University of New Mexico closed our 1948-49 school year with one of the best records in our history. We were first in almost every department of the school's extracurricular activities.

The fall rushing produced 52 new Pike pledges, which was the largest pledge class on campus and included most of the outstanding men in the freshman class. This was closely followed by the winning of first prize in house decoration during the Homecoming weekend. Brothers Speer and Gaines were elected by the student body to serve on the student council; Paul Casabonne was elected vice president of the Student Senate as well as a member of the exclusive Khatali, senior men's honorary. Jim Hatchett headed the Chemical Society as president, and Bill Long was chosen president of the Newman Club. Brothers Speer, Vincent, and Cargill were elected to Viglante, sophomore honorary. John Kinzer and Harry Woosley served as president and vice president respectively of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, which was chosen in the top five chapters of the country at their annual convention in Chicago.

The varsity football squad listed a large number of Pikes. In intramurals, we received the All-Around Trophy. We placed in every sporting event of the season, winning the championship in 3, second in cross country and third in 4 sports.

Socially, Beta-Delta was again at the top, giving numerous parties and dances.

Joanne Charlton, KAT, wife of Brother Clem Charlton, was selected by vote of the brothers to be crowned the Dream Girl of IKA, with attendants Beverly Odam, IIBII, and Joyce McKinney, INΔ.

A television set was purchased by the chapter at the beginning of the year which provided entertainment for actives, pledges and dates. Mrs. L. T. Ferrell completed her second successful year as our housemother, giving advice and help to both actives and pledges. She and all the members are looking forward to another successful year.

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John C. Cook, BII, is Chicago representative of W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, Atlanta, Georgia, and now lives at 725 Central Street, Evanston, Illinois.

Gamma Delta Has New Chapter House

◆ GAMMA DELTA, through the efforts of the men in summer school, completed all arrangements for the new chapter house. The new address is 819 E. Third, next door to the old location. Bob Michelsen is the capable house manager.

Don Holt, from Ventura, California, was elected SMC when Bab Barker resigned last semester.

Don is a senior in the School of Liberal Arts. In addition to his many fraternity activities, Don was a mainstay on the university's election committee and has been active in university politics for the past two years.

The traditional parties of Gamma-Delta: the Dream Girl Dance, the Barbary Coast Dance; and a number of informal events are looked forward to—and some (at this writing) are being remembered pleasantly. Social activities are just enough to be great fun, without interfering with our hard-working brothers.

On the athletic fields, IKA is distinguished in intramural sports and by having four Pi Kaps on the first-string basketball team, Leo Johnson, Ken Troutt, Jack Howell and Gene Brawley.

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FROM THE GAMMA-ALPHA GAB

University of Alabama

◆ OUR chapter house received a "face lifting" both inside and out. Gamma-Alpha's fall quarter was one of continuous social activity beginning with the very first day of rush week. The chapter won first place in the Homecoming float contest for a float that featured a "Hadacol" theme with pretty nurses administering doses of this famous brew to a sick alligator, mascot of Florida's team. All in all, Gamma-Alpha had a great social triumph during 1948-49!

Pi Kappa Alpha this year again soared to unprecedented heights on Alabama's campus political scene. A survey of the history of Gamma-Alpha chapter shows that, since the founding 25 years ago, IKA has had more presidents of the student body than any other fraternity on the campus.

On surveying the various campus honorary and leadership organizations, it is evident that Pi Kappa Alpha supplies not only a large representation of the membership of these groups, but also a great many of the officers as well.



Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss officially opens Gamma-Zeta's newly acquired house as President James Putnam and Chairman William Davis look on in approval.

Gamma Zeta

By WILLIAM DAVIS

◆ GAMMA-ZETA chapter at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, entered the fall season with a new lease on life, in the form of a lease on a newly-acquired chapter house.

The open-house ceremony was the largest such event ever held at Wittenberg. Despite poor weather conditions, more than 400 visitors, including the president of the college, welcomed Pi Kappa Alpha back to prominence on the campus. President Rees Edgar Tulloss cut the ribbon across the front door and the crowd surged in.

After being inactive for five years, the chapter was reactivated in 1946 by Carlton Bauer, James Richardson and Eugene Hannum. Since then, the chapter has grown to 45 active members without a house.

The new 16-room dormitory will accommodate 24 men. The interior was completely redecorated by the men themselves under direction of Tom Hunt and G. W. Loomis. The furniture was purchased with cooperation of the Alumni Association, the Mothers' and Wives' Club and the actives themselves. The house is second to none on the campus on interior decoration.

Gamma-Zeta pays special tribute to 10 fine alumni whose splendid, unselfish action made it possible for the chapter once again to have a house of its own: Paul Klapp, Richard H. LeFevre, Gordon Sell, Max L. Price, John Weaver, John M. Setzer, Ralph Wappner, Robert Warnke, Kite Faulkner and Ted McMillen.

Gamma Zeta launched a successful season during which fifteen men were pledged to the Garnet and Gold. The current pledge class is the largest since reactivation at Wittenberg.

The first dance held by the Pikes in their newly-acquired house had Halloween as its theme. The setting



was made complete by a hearse, corpse, and several well-placed candles. The guests exchanged dances and ghost stories.

Wittenberg varsity lineup is bolstered by six Pi Kaps: "Chuck" Bishop, offensive guard; Bob "Bulldog" Turner, offensive center; John Hiles, end; Pete Riesen, tackle; Dave McEvers, halfback; and Lloyd "Moody" Young, as quarterback.

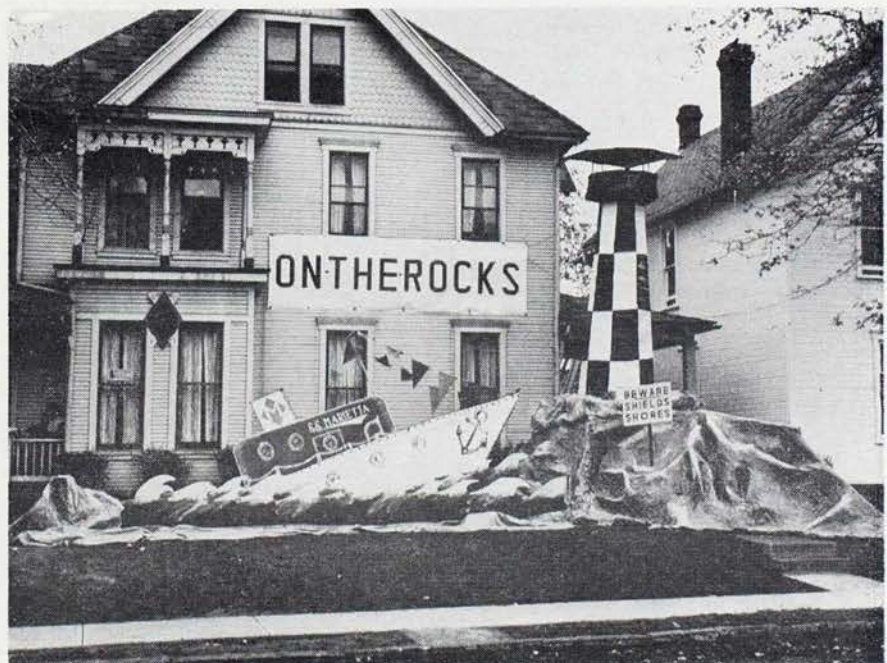
Donald Wayne Bowman was recently elected SMC of Gamma-Zeta. A senior majoring in business administration, Bowman has been active in the fraternity as Treasurer and Vice-President. Brother Bowman succeeds James K. Putnam as SMC.

After a semester "off" from social affairs due to work on the house, the Pi Kaps at Wittenberg are out to make

It is the custom of Gamma-Zetans to introduce a newly-pinned brother into the Court of Water. Bill Diehl demonstrates perfect form as he is introduced to Buck Creek with encouragement from his brothers.

up for the time lost. With Tom Hunt and Ned Schall as co-chairmen, the social committee is planning on doing great things the coming year.

The theme is "On the Rocks." Wittenberg has the Marietta ship on "Shield's Shores"—Shield being Wittenberg's head coach. Excellent lighting effects, motor-driven waves, and thunderstorm sound effects added the necessary elements for Gamma-Zeta to win the cup for the first time since 1933!



PAT'S PEREGRINATIONS

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and a half at Beta-Delta at University of New Mexico, one of my favorite places to have a good time. Poor travel schedules forced me to leave before what promised to be a fine picnic, and I made my way, after getting up at (ugh!) four a. m., up to Stillwater, Oklahoma. I'll warn any of you roaming Pi Kaps that at Gamma-Chi you should avoid playing Canasta with Bruce Anderson and Jim McClellan, who will cheat you out of your right lung if you give 'em a chance. Not exactly tired, but coming down with pneumonia, I began to wind up my trip with a visit to Gamma-Upsilon on the beautiful University of Tulsa campus. It was good to renew old acquaintances there, including a few assorted transfers from other schools. I wound up this escapade with a couple of days with one of my favorite chapters, Beta-Omicron at the University of Oklahoma. Everyone was busy with the Fraternity Emphasis Week on the campus, but still had the opportunity to do a lot of visiting with the actives, pledges and alumni there in Norman.

Now some of you may think that staying in one long Rush Week from September 10 through October 4 may not be so much fun. Actually it's not, but neither that nor the fact that you covered 16 campuses and 6,500 miles in six weeks makes you tired when you think of the excellent people that you work with in these and all of the other chapters. This trip West was a fine way to start the year, but I just as eagerly look forward to visiting with the other chapters over the country.

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This banquet was the heart of the Founders' Day program set up by SMC Wrex Vandecar after a lapse of several years in which there was no gathering. It featured speeches by former SMC John Speck, Alumni Counselor Loren Hickerson, and new initiate James Taylor. Taylor, a junior in the college of commerce from Davenport, was named as the outstanding pledge of the fall semester. He had served as the pledge secretary-treasurer.

The dinner and program promises to set a precedent for years to come at Gamma-Nu chapter. It was ably carried out by Vandecar, Ron Haas, Ralph Little, and Roy Cannon.

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Richard A. Gump, BM, former, has moved his law office to the Mercantile Bank Building in Dallas, Texas. Brother Gump is in law-partnership with Howard Strauss, IT.



Alpha-Phi's Pep "Queen" Longnecker Ready to Parade.

I I K A PEP QUEEN CAPTIVATES STUDENTS

By WILLIAM S. ARMSTRONG

♦ AΦ, making campus activities one of its main concerns this year, went all-out by entering her own candidate for Pep Queen. Miss Irma Longnecker (pronounced with a silent "r" in Irma) caught the fancy of the students with her distinctive qualities, but in the final vote, she was edged out by Miss Marjorie Slorby of AΦ sorority. It was beauty over brawn in a close race.

Homecoming decorations also received special attention and our efforts were rewarded by being among the top four selections in the judging. The decorations consisted of an Iowa State football player skimming along the top of an atomic bomb cloud. A sign in front said, "ISC Has the A-Bomb Too."

Socially, AΦ is showing the way at Iowa State. Numerous firesides and dance exchanges have filled our calendar. The highlight of the fall quarter was our annual barn dance, where everyone came dressed as farmers. Burlap curtains and bales of hay provided a home-like atmosphere for three live porkers in a fireplace pig pen.

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Laurence F. Lee, BA, adds another to his long list of high offices. Already president of Occidental Life Insurance Co., Raleigh, N. C., and Peninsula Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Florida; vice president of the National Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Lee has just been made chairman of the insurance committee of the National Chamber of Commerce, according to the N. Y. *Journal of Commerce* of July 12, 1949.

BETA XI BUSY

♦ BETA XI Chapter at the University of Wisconsin wound up its '48-'49 year with a pair of banner functions. On the wall of one of the campus Quonset huts, a bright garnet and gold sign announced the alumni picnic on May 22 and the Dream Girl formal on May 28.

The picnic, for alumni, parents, and families, was an afternoon of fun for all. Actives, pledges, girl friends, and a few alumni wives drafted for the occasion provided a picnic lunch, eaten on the house grounds, and the "kids" were fascinated by the chapter's "assault boat," which cruised the waters of Lake Mendota. Highlight of the meeting was the formation of the Beta Xi Wives and Mothers' Club, which held its organizational meeting that afternoon.

Beta Xi's Dream Girl of '49, Pat MacDonald, was presented a gold cup by SMC Wally Larson at the Dream Girl formal. She was elected by vote of the men of the chapter the night of the dance. The dance was complete with a huge imitation flower I I K A pin for a centerpiece. There was a fish pond, complete with goldfish, on the porch.

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ROBERT J. CAMPBELL

♦ THE body of Robert J. Campbell, Private, (Alpha Theta) now rests in American soil. Brother Campbell was killed in action at St. Lo, France, on July 13, 1944. Recently his body was returned to this country for burial.

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♦ CHARLES G. PURVIS, BII is now on the varsity football coaching staff of the University of Illinois. Purvis, a halfback, played at Illinois in 1938-39.



Beta Xi Picnic—for alumni, parents and families was an afternoon of fun for all these!

BETA XI Wives & Mothers Club



Dream Girl Pat MacDonald receives her cup from SMC Wally Larson as her court, Joyce Ketchum and Donna Dot, display the bouquets of roses they received. Brother Allan Wade, Donna's pin-mate, looks on—(approvingly, we trust).



Chapter members and alumni and families take a ride in Beta Xi's commodious, if unlvely, water transportation.

CHAPTER CHATTER

BETA THETA ELECTS OFFICERS

By DAVID H. WILLIAMS
Beta-Theta

◆ CORNELL UNIVERSITY—A new slate of officers was elected at house elections a few weeks before the end of school.

Elected as SMC was Charles J. Foret, formerly of Alpha-Gamma Chapter at Louisiana State University. Chuck is a graduate student in the School of Chemical Engineering. He had been with us only one term, but nevertheless, the brothers showed such confidence in him that he was swept in by a landslide.

James M. Meeker, '50, an electrical engineer from Orange, N. J., was elected IMC. Previously he had held the position of ThC.

Leonard J. Biracree, '52, is the new ThC. He is an electrical engineer hailing from Rochester, N. Y.

Richard B. Sager, '52, was voted in as SC. He comes from Norwood, Mass., and is a student of mechanical engineering.

Brother Foret's first official act was the selection of the host of appointed officers for the coming term. They are: Ed Koch, MC; Fred Crow, Alumni Secretary and Historian; John Patton, House Manager; Bill Webb, Steward; Joe Lombardo, Rushing Chairman; Dick Helbig, Social Chairman; Frank LeFurgy, Athletic Commissioner; Robert Berquist, Pledgemaster; David Williams, Correspondent.

In the second largest initiation ceremony since the reopening of the chapter after the war, we initiated 12 new men in April. They are: Richard L. Aitken, '53, Clayton, Mo.; Leonard J. Biracree, '52, Rochester, N. Y.; Francis A. LeFurgy, Jr., '53, West Nyack, N. Y.; Joseph M. Lombardo, '52, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Donald E. Marshall, Jr., '53, California, N. J.; Henri M. Van Bemmelen, '50, Batavia, Java; all of the College of Engineering.

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DALE McOMBER, Delta-Beta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. McOmber, Convooy, O., has become an instructor in political science at Bowling Green State University.

Mr. McOmber was graduated from Union Township High School, near Van Wert, in 1941, and from Bowling Green in 1947. He received his master's degree last June at the same institution.

DELTA DELTA GETS MORE DONE

By PERRY PEASE
Delta-Delta

◆ FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE—FROM the looks of things to come, it is going to be a great year. Delta-Delta at Florida Southern has always been known to have a knack for getting things done. Each year seems to hold just a little more than the last. This year is no exception!

A leading point. Delta-Delta was pitted in their first intramural football game against Lambda Chi Alpha. The game was ours at 12 to 6. There is a lot more weight on the team this year, and the outlook is good.

Just about everybody knows about the "Pike Follies" by now. This year the show will be produced soon after the Christmas holidays. This is an attempt to draw a little of the tourist crowd that has been missing in the past by having the Follies later in the year. There were many new and wonderful ideas absorbed during the summer, not only on the talent angle, but also towards production and staging. It really is an inspiration to have everyone on campus refer to the "Pike Follies" as the social event of the year. We hope that this year we will be able to play host to many of our brothers from all over the state, and further away if possible.

With barely two weeks of classes behind us we seem to have representatives in all the leading campus activities. The debate team at Southern is again well sprinkled with ΠΚΑ timber. The Drama Club has its share also, as does the radio department. The campus non-denominational church services are led by one of our fine brothers. The speech society is one of our shining spots also.

How many look forward to the first serenade of the year? We all do. It really is a thrill to serenade the girl's dorm and the sorority houses. Then too, there is that certain something, call it sentimental, about that first serenade. Although you know the serenades get better through the year, you always look back on the first one with a special light. You are saying hello in that special way that only song can bring to feeling. We started off with a traditional song, and then swung gently into some more popular, and it must be said, well chosen tunes. From the reports, they hit the spot. It all ended with the Southern Alma Mater, and a good old ΠΚΑ melody.

The graduating class last year was rather large and left the chapter with a loss deeply felt. We don't count the loss in numbers, but in the brotherhood of the fellows that we have lived with, and are proud to call brothers. Though the members are less, the power is more. It never fails to work that way.

Delta-Delta looks forward to a new school year for Pi Kappa Alpha.

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BETA-ALPHA BANNER YEAR IN MAKING

From the BA Degree

We're off! Another college year has begun and offers another chance for Beta-Alpha to show Penn State what an active fraternity can do.

The chapter is starting things off with an excellent pledge class composed of men selected from a near-record number of rushees. Scholastically, socially and athletically it looks like a terrific group—one which will carry on the surge of interest set in motion last year.

The general scholastic record of the chapter in general is continuing to show marked improvement and a reputation for social activity is rapidly being built up.

In the field of intramural sports, Beta-Alpha has entered teams in coming football, swimming and tennis competition, and the prospects are good.

Physically speaking, the house is in good shape and further improvements are now in the planning stage. The remarkable interest shown by the men in renovating their own study rooms is evidence of the rising interest of all in the betterment of Beta-Alpha.

All in all, we are looking forward to another banner year for Pi Kappa Alpha at Penn State.

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When a woman buys an article it is for one of the following reasons:

1. Because her husband says she can't.
2. Because it will make her look slim.
3. Because it comes from Hollywood.
4. Because her neighbors can't afford it.
5. Because nobody else has it.
6. Because everybody else has it.
7. Because.

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ΠΚΑ's Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, Curtis Nelson, and Raymond Shellhammer have been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, and were installed as members of the new circle of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, last May 22, 1949.



Shown above is the representative picture of the Alpha-Zeta carnival booth at the spring Gabale. Fun and gala entertainment was furnished by our John Lyles and his buddies, with costumes and scenery so complete we hardly recognized our own brothers.

ALPHA-ZETA ACTIVE AT ARKANSAS

◆ ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER of the University of Arkansas, in the "Land of Opportunity," highlighted the campus festivities during the second semester with their zestful participation in student activities.

In basketball as well as in bowling, we placed second, the basketball team under the leadership of Bobby Watson who took his boys to the play-offs and then lost a "heartbreaker" in the last few seconds. Bowling was under the leadership of Hank Aylor, with able support of Fred Carter, Paul Beasley, Howard Hawkins and J. P. Middleton. Mitch Young walked off with the Intermural Single Championship in tennis for the second consecutive year. Softball wound up the year with brothers Jack Whitmore, Dean Hardy, John Balay, Bobby Watson, Spencer Anderson, Bow Fairly, Max Eckels, John Garrison, Preacher Holtoff, and Blake Schultz comprising the team which placed fourth in the league.

Gabale was held during the spring semester with the IKA's having one of the most spectacular and cleverest booths on the midway. Much credit must be given to Johnny Lyles and Ray Bowman for their untiring efforts in plan-

ning and running the show. We were very fortunate when it came to looking for talent for "savages" in the Congo show with Dewitt Crandell, Hank Aylor, Blake Schultz, Bob Laser, Bow Fairly and Max Eckels in our midst; it took little or no practice for their act.

At 9 p. m. on May 13 members and dates gathered at the Student Union Ballroom where the annual Spring Formal was held. Decorations were in tune to the day—Friday the 13th—with ladders, broken mirrors, and other superstitious objects outlining the dance floor; music was furnished by Bob Roper's orchestra.

An outstanding part of the dance was the intermission party, with the "Seldom Fed Seven" furnishing the music. This group of talented boys is made up of

athletes on the campus, led by one of the brothers, Bud Canada.

Two honor guests in the receiving line were Mrs. Douglas Payne, Little Rock, and Mrs. Agnes B. Shinn of Harrison.

Preceding the spring formal a dinner was given at the fraternity house for members of the newly organized Mothers Club, founded by our dear housemother, Mrs. Ruth Wayne.

IKA ranked high on the campus when honors and awards were given this spring, with Joe Basore being elected to the presidency of the Arkansas Student Political League; Blake Schultz was elected president of Scabbard & Blade; Steve Rothrock, president of Alpha Chi Sigma; Max Eckels, secretary of O.D.K. and treasurer of the Commerce Guild. Wilks Bond was made a member of Blue Key and Bob Clark was elected to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa and also received a fellowship to M.I.T. Mitch Young received for the second straight year the Elks National Scholarship award and Ray Bowman was selected as the outstanding junior in the ROTC Signal Corps.

Election was held at the close of the semester with Max Eckels being elected as our SMC; Bob Wardlow, IMC; John Balay, SC; Austin Moore, house manager, and treasurer and Blake Schultz the new rush captain. Hoppy Foulke and Bow Fairly were selected to be pledge masters.

At the annual Monticello Association meeting held in May, Joe Basore was elected to succeed Cary Ashley as the new president of the Monticello Association.



Alpha-Zeta Chapter held a Christmas party December 20th for 18 children of Fayetteville. This is an annual affair of the chapter and has been very successful. Mrs. Ruth Wayne, house mother, is shown with children.

Glen Pigott Outstanding Alpha-Gamma



◆ ONE of the Alpha-Gamma chapter men who has really made a name for himself in the entertainment field is Glen Pigott. Glen is now with the Dick Contino unit of Horace Heidt shows and will soon join the main Heidt unit. In the coming Broadway musical, "Kids Break Through," Glen will be featured soloist. His popularity has grown to such an extent that a Glen Pigott Fan Club has been started in Chicago. The club is called "Pigott's Pianoettes."

Glen is originally from McComb, Mississippi, and attended Millsaps College in Jackson, where he majored in piano and was initiated into Alpha-Iota. While at Millsaps he and Jay Barnes created two radio shows, "The Talk of the Town," and "Sunday Evening Session." Appearing on this program he built up a great following with his unique and brilliant piano stylings. Jay, who produced the shows and did the vocalizing and announcing, is now at Alpha-Gamma.

After transferring to Louisiana State Glen was regularly featured in a campus program on station WLCS in Baton Rouge. Having composed numerous songs, Glen is probably best remembered for his impromptu concerts on the "Field House" piano. Many an afternoon he could be heard playing some popular melody or working on one of his own compositions. During his senior year at the University he was the president of the School of Music, and it was at this point in his career that he was offered the contract with the Horace Heidt show, to be piano accompanist for Dick Contino.

GAMMA XI

By JOHNNY WIESS

◆ AT the close of the 1948-49 school year, Gamma-Xi at Washington State College broke into the campus limelight with the winning of the Winter Week King campaign, the entrance of IKA into politics and dramatics, and the tapping of more than its share of men into campus honor and service societies.

Vowing to gain an ever bigger share of the college spotlight this year, the chapter pledged nine "go-gettin'" men, initiated eight former pledges, dusted the comwebbs off IKA and emitted a surge of spirit that hasn't been seen in ye olde chapter for quite some time.

Gamma-Xi popped its social top on the 1st of October this year when it opened its eyes to the "Roaring Twenties," the dance brainchild of Pan Reed, social chairman. With shouts of "23, Skidoo," and "Oh, You Kid," the members, clad in true 20's attire, complete with a "flapper" on their arm, entered the chapter house, which was reminiscent of the speakeasy during the days of prohibition. The Charleston, the dance craze of the twenties, set the house to rocking in tempo with the music of Pee Wee Hunt (courtesy Capitol Records, Hollywood, California).

The efforts of the chapter were turned on October 15 to the task of converting the house and grounds into a hobo jungle. Up the front walk some 60 feet in length ran a section of "railroad track," complete with ties, crossing signals and yard markers. The front porch was transformed into a tangled mass of undergrowth and lying about were old car bodies, fenders, doors and assorted items commonly associated with the other side of the tracks. The interior of the house was decorated in like manner and the bo's and their dates were served punch in tin cans from a big pot which reclined in a distant corner. During the intermission movies were shown and throughout the evening the invited photographer was kept busy shooting pictures of the delighted guests.

On the more serious side, IKA is also forcing its way into top positions. In the field of politics, Johnny Chambers masterminded the political campaign that put a Greek into the presidency of the student body for the first time in more years than the men and women on Greek Row care to remember. Campaigning in his own behalf this time, Chambers is candidate for Inter-Fraternity Council vice president, and vice president of the Junior Class.

On the military front, IKA easily

leads the way with 17 officers in military science, not to mention the underclassmen who are enrolled in basic military studies. Not only do these men comprise the biggest military unit from any single house, but they hold many of the top military positions as well.

Scholastically IKA should be mentioned because of its high grade average and the number of men taken into honor societies. Stuart McElhenny is a member of Sigma Tau (Engineering), Phi Kappa Phi (Scholarship), and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Jay Atherton is also a member of AIEE and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Alpha Phi Sigma, National Police Science Honor Society, claims two potential law enforcement officers—Pan Reed and Johnny Wiess (Chairman). Bob Defenbach is a member of Pi Tau Iota (Pre-med), and Don Sparks is a Lambda Tau Gamma (Frosh Leadership).

Scabbard and Blade, National Military Honor Society, has in its ranks: Jim Horne, vice president; Al Canaris, Pat Springer, Bob Hunt, Stuart McElhenny, Mike Merwick, Johnny Weiss, Ed McCormick, and Bob Howlett.

Easily one of the most active men on campus in the field of radio and dramatics is Herb Kinder who has shingles from the National Collegiate Radio Guild; WSC Players Guild and ASSCW Radio Publicity Committee. He is on the Steering Committee of International Festival Week and is assistant chairman of student activities roundup. He participated in every campus theater production last year and was featured in several.

Not to be omitted are the men who furnish the impetus for many of the service organizations and clubs at Washington State: The Intercollegiate Knights have Ken Kittleson, Glen Quigley, Bob Green, Jack Nettleship, Johnny Chambers, Mike Merwick and Wade Peterson as wearers of the Crimson and Gray.

Pat Springer, Jim Bell, Ken Kittleson and Jack Nettleship are members of the ROTC Rifle Team, while Pan Reed and Johnny Wiess (secretary) are gunmen on the Department of Police Science and Administration Pistol Team.

Bob Howlett holds top spot of the yearly Activities Roundup and Al Canaris is prexy of the Wildlife Conservation Club. Bob Hunt is a member of Lariat Club and is president of All-Ag Club.

This then, is a review of a rebirth—there is more to follow for Gamma-Xi has come to life.



Mrs. Lillian Kemp, retiring Gamma Upsilon housemother, with Mrs. Walter T. Reed, who has capably taken over.

New House Mother At Beta-Upsilon

By RICHARD TORRISI

♦ WITH the retirement of Mrs. Lillian Kemp last spring, who has lovingly officiated as house mother for 18 years, came the inauguration of Mrs. Walter T. Reed. Mother Reed, who has already established herself firmly in the hearts of all her boys, was honored at a tea given at the chapter house. Nearly all the 200 guests who were invited attended and were graciously received by Mother Reed and Mrs. Kemp. The guests included were the house mothers and presidents of the numerous Greek organizations on the campus; President and Mrs. Robert L. Stearns, and many prominent alumni and faculty members. It was commented by many that the vivaciousness and charming cordiality of Mother Reed made the affair more than just a tea, and the fact that it lasted an hour and a half longer than planned was proof of their earnestness.

The chapter intramural teams, which have been doing very well in the large-scale program at the university in the past two years, are again beginning to roll in champion style in the 1949-50 campaign. The football team, holding on to the crown they won last year, has thus to be beaten or tied in 15 consecutive tilts. This year, with the drastic change from 11 to 8-man football, they have remained unbeaten in their five initial games, compiling 92 points to their opponents' 12.



By BILL SMITH
Beta-Pi Chapter
University of Pennsylvania

♦ BETA-PI Chapter, University of Pennsylvania, officially opened the fall social season with a post-game party following the Penn-Dartmouth football game, October 1. Some 50 brothers, their dates and guests, on hand to celebrate the 21-0 victory by Pennsylvania, remained to partake in the usual Saturday evening festivities.

The following Saturday morning found virtually the entire chapter descending upon Princeton University to cheer the Penn football squad to a close 14-13 victory over the Tigers. Although a number of the brethren remained in Princeton for the weekend, the majority of the house members returned to Philadelphia immediately following the game, to continue the celebration at the chapter house.

Pennsylvania's 27-7 victory over Columbia was celebrated by IKA with the usual party following the game. Departing from the usual custom, the brothers and their dates attended a Saturday evening party as guests of Sigma Nu fraternity. This joint party proved to be a great success and future parties are being arranged in this same manner.

Junior Weekend at Penn was held October 21 and 22. The Junior Prom, on Friday night, provided the orchestras of Vincent Lopez and Matt Gillespie. A pre-dance party was held at the chapter house from 8 to 9:30. Saturday afternoon found the brothers crowding

IKA's and their dates enjoy refreshments at the party following the Penn-Dartmouth football game.

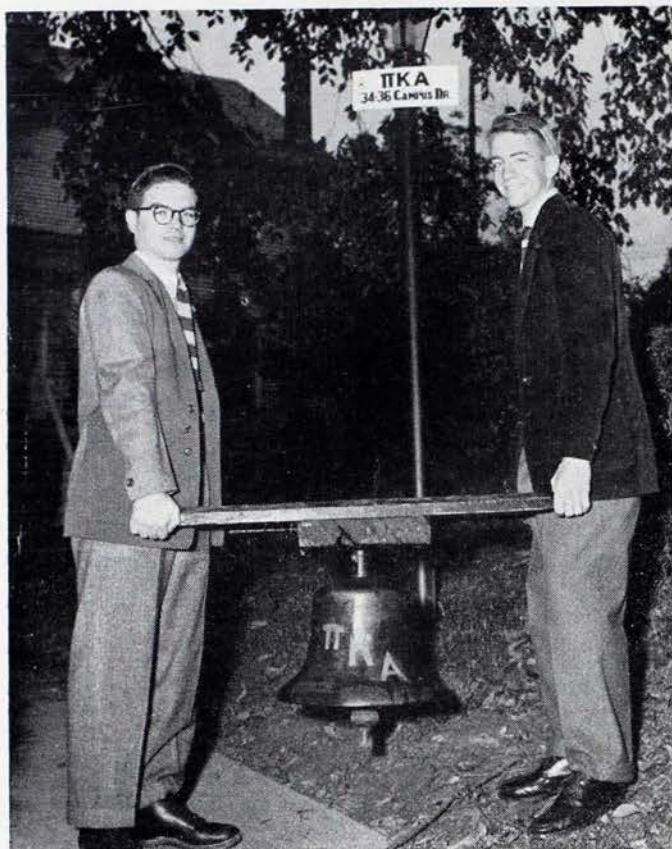
their dates into the IKA cheering section at Franklin Field to witness the thrilling Penn-Navy football game.

The annual Campus Chest Drive at Penn was climaxed with a mammoth carnival held Friday evening in the Penn Palestra. IKA operated a prominent spot on the main floor of the carnival with a gambling wheel. Nearly 400 sparkling concessions operated by men's and women's fraternities provided an evening of gaiety for a crowd of over 2,000 frolicking Pennsylvanians. The proceeds of this carnival were turned over to various campus charities.

Beta-Pi's entry in the Interfraternity football conference emerged victorious from its first season contest by a narrow 2-0 decision over Sigma Alpha Mu.

Plans were revealed in mid-October for the acquisition of new dining room furniture, the repair of several pieces of living room furniture and also of the pool table in preparation for the 1949 rushing season which began November 7. Three hundred dollars of this expense has been donated by the alumni chapter of Philadelphia.

Beta-Pi's experiment with a fraternity mascot ended in dismal failure after several days. A Beagle hound of questionable ancestry was donated by Brother Jack Buchanan. However, after several days of howling and barking, "Winkie," alias "Leaky" was returned to his former master.



Ted Smith and Pat Clark carrying "Big Ben."

"Big Ben" Pounds Out Ding Dong Spirit

By CHARLES MILLER

◆ ALPHA-THETA at West Virginia University now has a larger place to call home.

During the summer work was started toward enlarging and modernizing the basement. A new centralized gas heating unit was installed to conserve space. The new "lower level" has recessive lighting, cellotex ceiling, knotty pine walls, and asphalt tile flooring. The brothers now point with pride to the new game room and dining room and are looking forward to the near future when the kitchen will be completed.

Rush week was a big success for Alpha-Theta this fall. Nineteen fine, new boys are now wearing the Pike pledge pin.

If you were quietly minding your own business at any of the West Virginia football games this fall and suddenly heard what seemed to be a locomotive engine bearing down on you through the stands, you were probably somewhere in the vicinity of Alpha-Theta's "Big Ben."

"Big Ben" is a locomotive bell which

was "requisitioned" about 1936 by several pledges of the West Virginia chapter who were going through "courtesy week" at the time. Since the time it made its appearance at the house, it has been an honored possession and the envy of many other fraternal organizations. The bell has rung at every home football game for the Mountaineers since 1936 and was taken to Charleston for the Washington and Lee game this fall.

Alpha-Theta was honored by a visit of Miss June Christy, former vocalist with the Stan Kenton orchestra, this fall. Miss Christy was singing at a local night club at the time and accepted an invitation from the brothers to visit our house for a tea in her honor. Autographs! Autographs!

The first social function of the year was a reception for our new housemother, Mrs. W. H. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan was introduced to representatives and housemother of other Greek letter organizations on campus and local residents.

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Tom Lane, Jr., B, was elected president of the Charlotte, North Carolina, alumni chapter. Everett Escott, B, was elected vice-president, and Charles Akers, B, secretary-treasurer.



Delta-Gamma's new chapter house, well located at 230 S. Church St. The house quarters 24 men plus guests.

Delta-Gamma Gets New House

By SAM D. CALASIBETT

◆ It's been done! Ever since Delta-Gamma was chartered in 1947 the single thought that probably has received most attention was the acquisition of a chapter house—and now we have it.

The ΠΚΑ summer contingent took care of the red tape and purchasing. With these necessities accomplished, Alumnus George Zimmerman executed a bit of his decorating magic and in less than 10 days transformed the three-story, white frame house at University and Church streets into a chapter house of which we are all justly proud. Special thanks are due Prof. F. B. Joyner, Delta, Alumnus Counselor; John Spangler, Dick Arnott, and especially to George.

A faculty open house served as our housewarming early in October, with many university dignitaries attending. We urge alumni to visit us at any time; a warm and ready welcome is yours.

As proof that the actives aren't the only ones who can bring home the honors, the now active pledge class of 1949 won the well known Pledge Smoker Award in a walk-away by earning more judging points than second and third places combined. All fraternities on campus were invited to present a skit, traditionally humorous, which were rated by university officials. The ΠΚΑ skit, composed by Tom Huselman and Earl Gascoigne, showed action shots of various types of men in fraternities as their brothers see them. The victory is not new to ΠΚΑ pledges. This was the third year for the Smoker, and to date we have won twice and placed second. One more win will give us the plaque to keep permanently. Two

wins should give the next pledge class a lot of encouragement to add to the growing collection of trophies atop the chapter mantel.

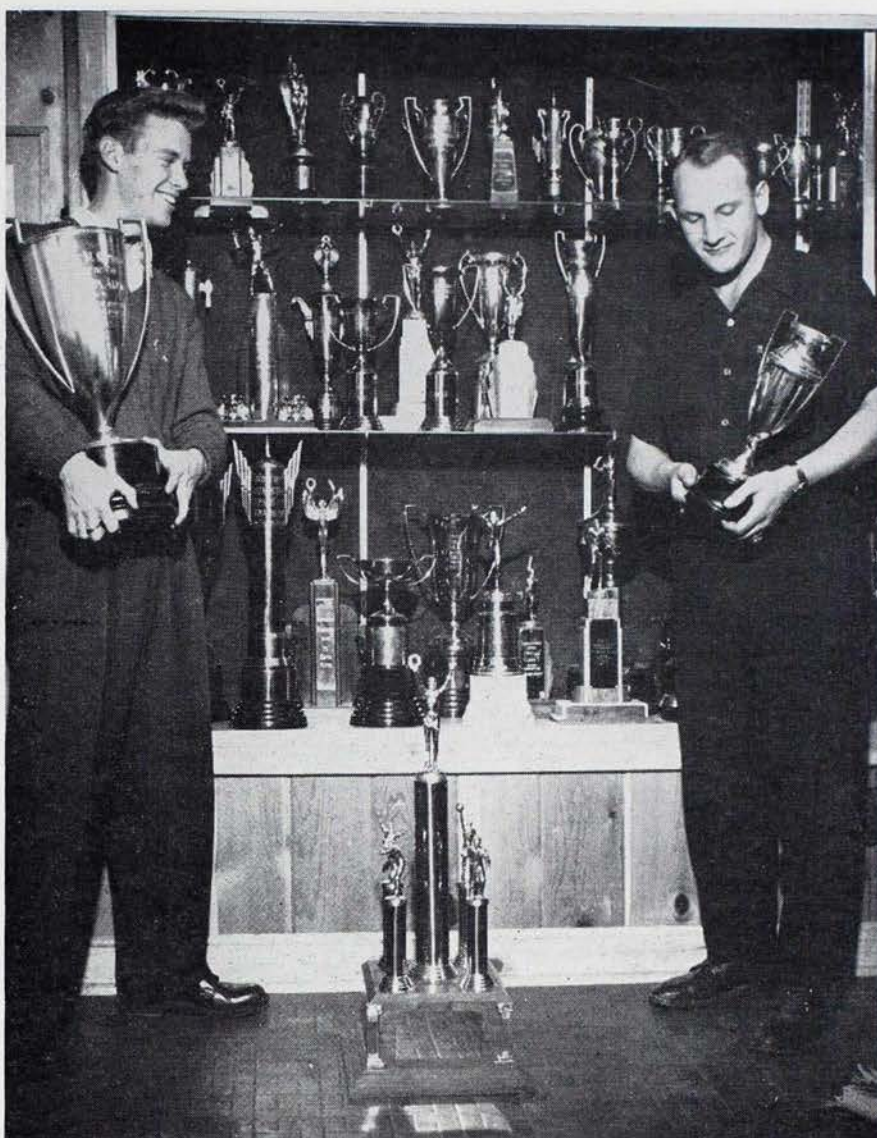
Just barely nosed out of first place, Delta-Gamma was forced to yield the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship cup for this semester. We stood at 2.71, while the winner averaged 2.77. Never more than third place out of the running, it is common knowledge that in order to win the cup the fraternity to beat is IKA. There is every indication we will cop it next time.

The active roll stands at 71, the largest in the history of the chapter.

Our section of Church street was launched as another fraternity row in September when Pi Kappa Alpha with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau sponsored a gigantic Block Party which may well become one of the more important annual events on campus. The local gendarmes deputized 30 persons especially for the affair which attracted 1,500 people throughout the gala evening.

Miami radio station WRMU has on its staff Dick Phillips; his brother, Pledge Rob Phillips, Norm Brubeck, and Pledge Augie Van Cantfort. Earl Borradaile has been elected to Les Politiques, and Hal Jasper to Phi Eta Sigma. Earl is also desk editor on *The Student*, while John Spangler continues as editor-in-chief. Bob Larson plays on the football team and Dave Wuerth captured a berth on the tennis team. Bob Harrington, IMC, is secretary of the Lodge Counseling group, and Elliot Hodgdon is chairman of the Fraternity Handbook Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Pledge Ed Baker is president of the Newman Club. Singing with the Glee Club are Pledge Bob Johnston and Paul Manuel. Eric McCarty is manager of Commercial Activities for the YMCA. Earl Gascoigne was chosen outstanding IKA pledge.

The first to congratulate Ed Koch, Jr., upon his recent initiation was none other than his father, Ed Koch, Sr., Alpha-Xi, who had made the visit unknown to his son and was present at the ceremony. Other visitors throughout the period were: D. Litzelfelner, P. Zachow, J. Ackerman, R. Yackey, W. Davies, J. Smith, M. Mowrey, J. Chiapori, J. Horton, R. Yeager, R. Freeman, R. Menapace, R. Haines, R. eBnnet, T. McGlone, R. Harrington, B. Parker, H. Beeken, and R. Weimer.



Here are Burton Cassity, left, IMC, with first Riculfi trophy won by Alpha-Tau, while SMC Welch F. Gregerson proudly eyes the new cup. In the background are other trophies won by Alpha-Tau.

Tulsa Proud of Football Greats

By LES CLAY

◆ TULSA University's IKA's can't get over their good luck in finding such a housemother as they now have. She is Mrs. Alice Hancock, a native of Boynton, Oklahoma. She has been a real "Mom" to the boys in the house from the moment she set foot inside. Mrs. Hancock attended the University of Oklahoma in '21 and '22, and was a prominent member of Delta-Gamma sorority. Her late husband, W. W. Hancock, was a prominent Rio Grande Valley citrus grower and was engaged in many civic enterprises. A son, John, attends Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Mom has two grandchildren.

Gamma-Upsilon carried on quite an extensive rush this summer with parties ranging from watermelon feeds to semi-formal date dances. Sparkplug of the rush parties, was Don Kirberger, rush chairman, who worked tirelessly that the parties would be bang-up affairs.

The emphasis was on quality, rather than quantity, in selecting pledges this fall. Twelve fine boys were pledged at the end of formal rush week, and six more a couple of weeks later.

The IKA's at Tulsa are particularly proud of their famous football alums. Glenn Dobbs, without a doubt the outstanding player for the Los Angeles Dons; little J. R. Boone, catching many of Sid Luckman's passes for the Chicago Bears; Clyde LeForce, with the Detroit Lions; Bobby Jack Stuart, Army's great back; Felto Pruitt, center with the Buffalo Bills. All played for the Hurricane at Tulsa University, and IKA's get a lot of satisfaction in seeing these names in the sports headlines each week during football season.



BETA-IOTA Pictures

Left: SMC Ronald D. Dowden (standing, left), and Pledgemaster Ron and W. Martin, (standing, right), with Beta-Iota's largest pledge class in history. Pledges are: (front row), Young, Baxa, Reza-bek, Dixon, Kruse, Crandall; sec-ond row, Martin, Stevenson, Dar-ling, Duffell, Johnson, Gates; third row, Weeden, Welch, Sand-quist, Eberlein, Montgomery, Leon-ard; back row, Sokan, Paul, Rod-ney, Jacka, Pierce, Olson.

Center: Alumni and actives enjoy Homecoming Banquet at Beta-Iota.

BETA-PHI Pictures

Across Bottom:

(Left) Harry "Spike" Howe, Beta-Phi trackman.

(Center) Glen "Whitey" Omholt, shortstop.

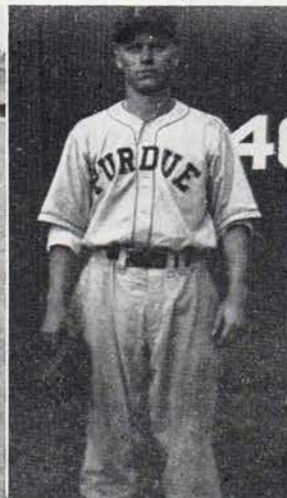
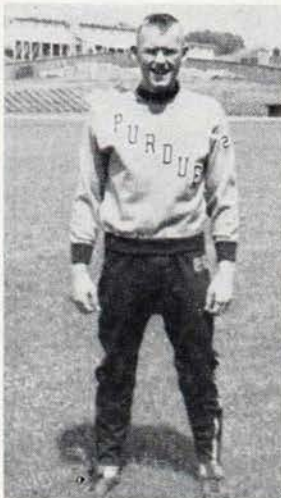
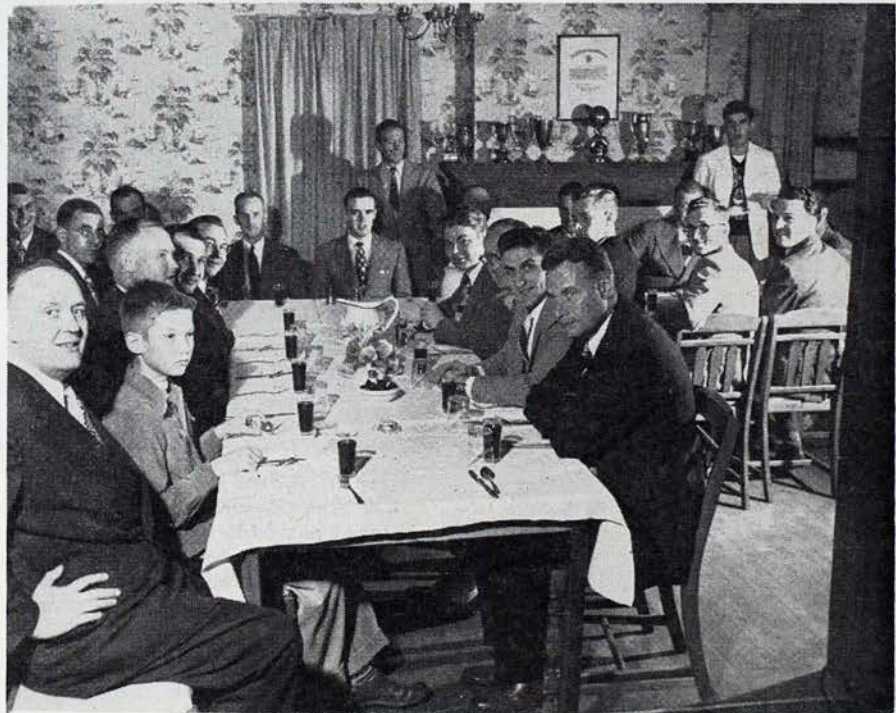
(Right) Beta-Phi's Yard and a Half Party.

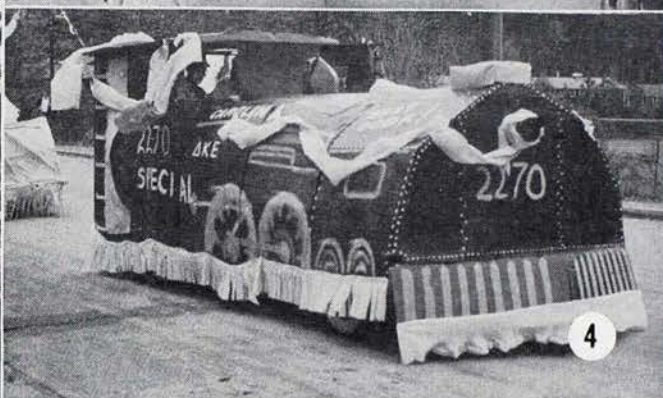
GOLDEN MEMBERS

◆ THE March issue will feature our Golden Members and Founders' Day. Plans for the great 1950 Convention in Cincinnati, and announcements concerning the Leadership School for Chapter Officers which will be held August 25-28, 1950.

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Pi Kappa Alpha's growth and success undoubtedly came largely from the manner of men who laid well her foundations. They not only enunciated the great principles which have been the lifeblood of the Fraternity, but set a splendid example for the thousands who have attempted to follow in their footsteps. They lived, they loved, they served, and they died Pi Kappa Alphas in the cherished sense of the mystic words.—Freeman H. Hart, National Historian.





TAU Sponsors Float Parade

By EDWARD S. FLEMING
Tau

◆ UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA—The annual Duke weekend Float Parade was again sponsored by ΠΚΑ on September 19. This was the 17th year that the awards have been given by Tau chapter, who were the originators of the idea many years ago.

Prior to 1948, the awards were given to the best banner or display shown during the pep rally before the Duke-Carolina game. Last year, however, this was changed radically, and awards were given to the best-judged moving floats. The floats were judged by disinterested judges on originality, workmanship, and appropriateness (*i. e.*, pertaining to the Duke game). Four loving cups were awarded, one given to the best-judged in each of the following four classes: men's dormitory, women's dormitory, sorority, and fraternity.

This plan was met with such great approval and enthusiasm by the campus, that the same idea was used again this fall, with some expansion. The four cups, which are rotating, were again

awarded to the best of the four classes mentioned above. The only great difference was the non-competing float entered by ΠΚΑ this year. The purpose of this float was to carry the queen of the parade, who was selected by impartial judges from nominees of the various groups that displayed floats in the parade. This float, bearing the queen and the name of her sponsoring organization, led the parade as it circled through Chapel Hill.

The parade was once again a great success, and there is no doubt that the same plan will continue to be used for many more years.

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Precious Packages

TO ARTHUR E. RUDD, ΒΓ, and Mrs. Rudd, a son Phillip Eugene, August 9 at Lawrence, Kansas.

TO ROBERT M. MATHEWS, ΒΓ, and Mrs. Mathews, a son Mark Major, August 16 in Kansas City, Mo. Mathews is working on a fellowship in cancer research at the University of Kansas hospital in Kansas City, Kans.

TO WILLIAM O'HARA ATWELL, ΒΓ, and Mrs. Atwell, a daughter Adrienne, born August 28.

TO WINIFRED and LOYD RICHARDS, ΓΤ, a daughter, Linda Susann, September 9, 1949, at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

TO CARLTON P. DAVENPORT, ΔΒ, and Mrs. Davenport, ΑΤΔ, a son, David Alton, April 6, in Port Clinton, Ohio.

TO JOHN SHELDON, ΔΒ, and Mrs. Sheldon, a son, Freddie Lee, born recently in Elyria, Ohio. Sheldon is a member of the 1949 All-ΠΚΑ football team.

TO P. F. HORMUTH, ΒΓ, and Mrs. Hormuth, a son, David Francis, July 1 at Burbank, Calif.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ROBERT D. LYNN, M, is a proud papa again! Elizabeth Jane, (Betty Jane), arrived in Memphis on September 24, 1949, to join Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and "little Lynns" Sara Frances, 5, and Sandy, 3. Dr. Finnis Taylor, Z, was the official at the arrival!

REV. SAM MILTON, B, and Mrs. Milton, of West Point, Mississippi, got a double portion from Mr. Stork in twin red-headed daughters! The girls have been named Tamson Wolfe and Tessa Thomas, and they'll be called "Tam" and "Terry." Brother Milton is pastor of the West Point First Presbyterian Church.

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◆ FRANKIE SINKWICH, AM, former star football player at the University of Georgia, has signed a contract to coach the Erie Vets' pro football team.

Sinkwich, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, and now living in Athens, Ga., said he also plans to try his hand at playing again. The Vets, a strong independent outfit, will start training August 20.

After his college career Sinkwich played pro football with the Detroit Lions, New York Yankees and Baltimore Colts.

Night Garb For Pep Rally

By JACK GUNDERMAN
Alpha-Xi

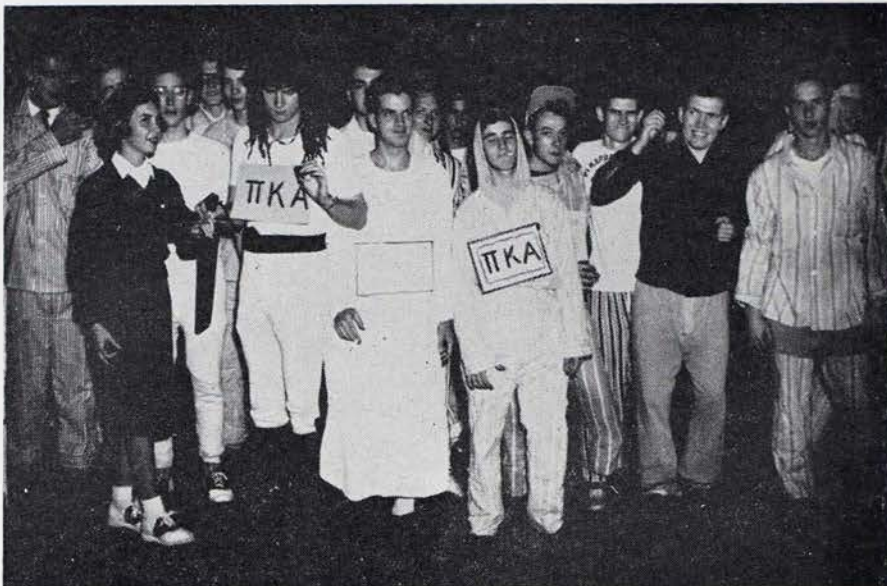
◆ ALPHA-XI Chapter was favorably outstanding at a University of Cincinnati gathering recently.

When the actives and pledges of the Queen City chapter arrived at a football pep rally, they caused quite a stir among other fraternity and sorority members. The cause of the commotion was the ΠKAs who were all dressed in pajamas, night shirts, and union suits. This unusual mode of dress, which had been donned over old clothes, was accented by such accessories as wigs, canes, derby hats at knee boots.

With Jack Gutjahr and Harry Yepson as drum majors, Alpha-Xi members led a campus snake dance past the fraternity and sorority houses. Then, with several hundred students following, the group proceeded to the university Greek Amphitheatre to attend the rally.

The Cincinnati chapter received further recognition when it was announced that the backdrop and setting for the assembly had been provided by the ΠKAs. The main unit of this was a huge bearcat head which had been on the chapter's prize-winning homecoming float of the previous year.

The following week, three Cincinnati newspapers reported the results of the Alpha-Xi officer election. The new chapter leaders are: William Simendinger, Cincinnati, SMC; William Nester, Cincinnati, IMC; Edward Metzger, Quincy, Massachusetts, ThC; Jack Gun-



Alpha-Xi's lead University of Cincinnati Snake Dance. Miss Jane

Moesta, Chi Omega, Dream Girl and cheerleader, helps them out.

derman, Saint Marys, Ohio, SC; Albert Klose, Lynbrook, New York, House Manager.

For the Cincinnati-Kentucky football game on October 29, the Cincinnati chapter chartered a bus to take the

members and their dates to Lexington. After the game there, the members of Alpha-Xi joined with Omega chapter in the celebration of halloween. As the old saying goes, "a good time was had by all."



George Everett, Alpha-Eta, left, and Harry Hinkle, Gamma-Omega, are Stetson University lettermen and members of the Hatter starting squad, at end and quarterback, respectively. Everett is president of the student body, and Hinkle is treasurer.



ΠKA was ready to welcome the alumni who attended Homecoming Saturday, October 15. That day, Beta-Iota added a trophy to its collection by winning the cup for the most outstanding fraternity-sorority house decorations.

Feature of the display was a transcribed narrative, complete with sound effects and background music in the theme of "Gold Rush of '49."

Rushing at Washington and Lee

By PHIL DOWDING

◆ RUSH WEEK highlighted the fall activities at Pi chapter. All brothers joined in a concentrated effort during the official University rush period, as Pi Kappa Alpha found itself in keen competition with the 16 other campus fraternities. For five days, freshmen were wined and dined at the chapter house, and festivities were brought to a highly successful close with the pledging of 16 excellent young men.

Class elections were held in September, and two ΠΚΑ's were honored with offices. Brother Tom Courtnay was elected president of the senior science class, and pledge Leo Barrington was elected to the post of freshman executive committeeman.

Brothers tapped for honorary societies are Kelly Hutcherson and John Bromell, White Friars; Carl Leach and Phil Dowding, Pi Alpha Nu; Chuck Rockel and Al Johnson, Cotillion Club, and Jack Kay, "13" Club.

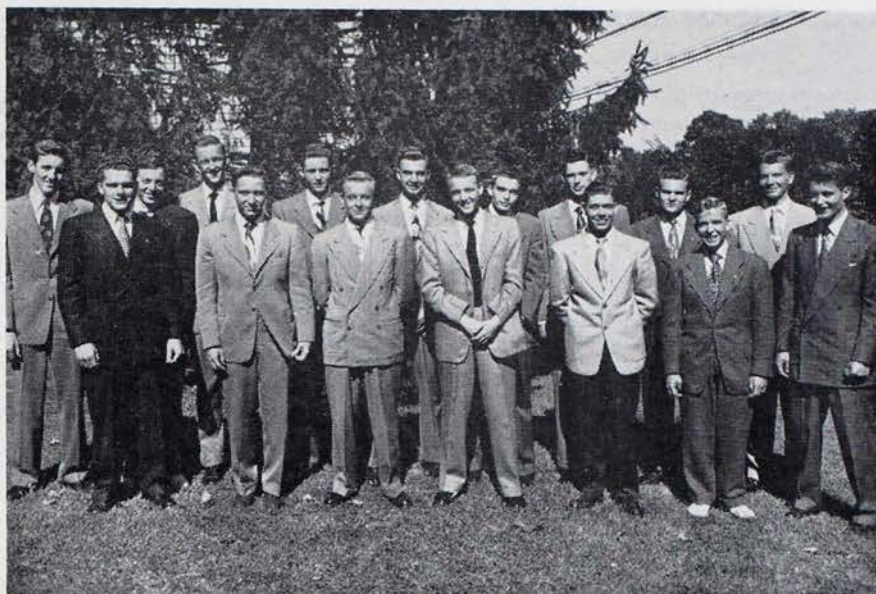
The summer activities of the brothers of Pi were widely assorted, but the most interesting vacation was enjoyed by Brothers Bob Mackey, Al Seal, Jean Little, Tom Pritchett, and Stuart Bailey, who attended six weeks of summer school at the University of Mexico. For weeks the halls of the chapter house have been ringing with tales of bull-fights, tequila, and enchilladas. When questioned about the Mexican señoritas, however, their only comment was, "Holay!"

On the weekend of October 15th, virtually the entire house migrated to Charlottesville, which was the scene of the annual Washington and Lee football game. In spite of the defeat suffered by the Generals, a fine time was had by all. Pi chapter extends its heartiest thanks to the brothers of Alpha for the warm reception and hospitality that we received while in Charlottesville.

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BETA GAMMA PROGRESSES

◆ FROM 19th to 7th place in scholarship, redecorating the chapter house, and building members and pledges to 80 are the accomplishments that make all of Pi Kappa Alpha proud of Beta-Gamma chapter. After a period of virtual dormance, it's good to see a chapter come to the fore as Beta-Gamma has done. Keep up the good work, Brothers!



Pledge Class at Washington & Lee. Front row, l. to r.: Dick Kremer, Bud Hoose, Charles Sipple, Bill Lundy, Genee Shepherd and Ben Martin.

Back row, l. to r.: Bob Hall, Henry Woods, William Reid, Chet Smith, Lee Putney, Leo Barrington, Fred Harmon, Joe Crute and Bill Pleasants.



Delta-Zeta Chapter Garners Honors

By DAN MOFFETT

◆ ALTHOUGH Delta-Zeta Chapter will not be two years old until December 7, it has become in that short time one of the most outstanding fraternities on the Memphis State College campus at Memphis, Tennessee.

In recent elections at the college, two of Delta-Zeta's members were elected to prominent offices. Bobby Maxwell, IMC, was elected president of the senior class, president of the Panhellenic Society, and president of the Psychology Club. Brother Jimmy Fitzgerald was elected vice president of the sophomore class.

Betty Sanders, Delta-Zeta's "Dream Girl of 1949," brought additional honors to the fraternity when she was chosen "Miss City Beautiful" in a city-wide

contest conducted last spring. The Dream Girl Ball will be held on December 17, the last day of the fall quarter.

New officers for the summer and fall quarters are: Pat Patterson, SMC; Bobby Maxwell, IMC; John Vestal, SC; and Don Mothershed, ThC. Floyd Wright is rush captain while Harry Null is the new pledge master.

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GUILFORD ELECTED PRESIDENT

◆ DR. J. P. GUILFORD, Gamma-Beta, was elected president of the American Psychological Association at its convention in Denver this summer. Dr. Guilford graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922, and received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1927. At present he is a professor of psychology at the University of Southern California.

During the war, Dr. Guilford was in the Army Air Force. He developed classification tests for air crews, which were very valuable in screening those who were apt to fail from the program. He directed research units working on training problems and worked also on psychological problems for the School of Aviation Medicine.

Dr. Guilford's special field is psychometrics. He is the author of "Psychometric Methods, Fundamental Statistics in Psychology and Education," and also numerous articles on psychometrics.

Dr. Guilford married Ruth Burke in 1927. The Guilfords have a daughter, Joan, now attending the University of Southern California.

GARNER Mc. LESTER

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farm equipment, and even operates a 400-acre farm of his own.

His progressive and ambitious policies were quickly recognized by Southern cotton men, and when he organized the National Cotton Ginners' Association, they flocked to his headquarters to join. He was elected President of the Association, an office he kept for ten years, and has since served as a Director.

Lester is one of the founders of the National Cotton Council and serves as a member of its board of directors. He is an officer in the Louisiana-Mississippi Cotton Ginners Association, and a trustee of the Oscar Johnson Foundation, internationally known organization dedicated to cotton research.

As President of the Hinds County Water Company, he directs the policies of a complete independent system, furnishing water to more than 1,300 suburbanite Jackson families.

His many local activities include administrative and organizational office in the Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and YMCA. He was recently elected President of the National Tax Equality Association. He is a Director of the Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Jackson.

Easter Sunday last year was designated "Garner Lester Day in the Sunday School" by the Capitol Street Methodist Church, a signal honor for the man who attended service there all his life, and served as an officer since 1920. He is superintendent of the Capitol Street Church School, said to be one of the largest church schools in the South.

Business interests require him to travel more than 25,000 miles each year. Trips around Mississippi he considers close enough for comfortable driving. Any traveling outside the state is done by plane, including many jaunts to Washington, D. C., where he is frequently called for consultation by high government officials.

His interest in air travel was so well known American Air Lines commissioned him "Admiral of the Flagship Fleet," in recognition of service which contributed materially to increased public use of air transportation.

Oddly enough, beyond the weekly inspection tour of his properties, most of his affairs are transacted in a modest office, strategically located across the street from the governor's mansion.

Visitors to the Lester Company offices are generally surprised by the informality of the place. There is nothing pretentious about the decorations or furniture, it's just comfortable and solid-looking. Walls are lined with testi-

monials from a score of organizations, all expressing appreciation for assistance given at some critical time or other.

Bookcases are filled with authoritative tax tomes, and volumes on the American Constitution. Both subjects are thoroughly understood by Lester and his reputation as a speaker on these topics is nationwide.

Sitting behind an old and ordinary-looking desk, Lester manages to answer two phones that never seem to stop ringing. Meanwhile he carries on conversation with visitors, makes notes, gives advice, recommends changes and makes decisions as though there were no interruptions. He takes pride in never forgetting a name, a face, or a voice on the telephone.

Visitors are often puzzled when it becomes obvious that many of the calls received by this busy person are from young folks, teen-agers and school kids. Comment brings a stock answer: "Who is more important than young folks?"

Any program directed to the advancement or betterment of young folks, their facilities, or their benefits, will immediately beget his undivided attention. Whether the plan is directed toward group benefits or individual assistance, Lester is quick to donate time, money, or whatever is necessary, to assure successful completion of the idea.

Garner Lester is not a campus, a group of buildings, a student assembly line, but his ready assistance to young folks have made him an institution. It has been said of him that the Garner Lester Alumni Association is the most enthusiastic in the community.

In the Lester story, Garner's interest in youngsters begins at home. Elizabeth, his daughter, a beautiful girl now attending Millsaps, and her friends, are responsible for some of the most strenuous exercise he enjoys. A tennis fan and an excellent player, she keeps her father in trim by regularly engaging him in a fast game played on their own courts. Lester and Elizabeth both refuse to divulge their scores.

Two riding horses are kept on the Lester property for the benefit of Garner and his teen-aged son, Garner Wallace Lester. Both ride as often as possible, particularly on weekends when the older Lester can escape business commitments.

The traditional Sunday afternoon "open-house" enjoyed at the Lester place is generally overrun by youngsters, friends of Elizabeth and Garner. Sometimes, when the young folks threaten to wear him out, Garner senior takes his fishing tackle, or gun, and slips away to enjoy his favorite

recreation. Garner junior says his Dad doesn't keep hunting dogs, "He's not mean enough to train them right."

He displays intense interest in Pi Kappa Alpha members. In 1939 when his organization erected one of the most elaborate fraternity houses in the South on Millsaps campus, he was the first unofficial visitor. He has known every member of the Jackson chapter by name since 1915.

Millsaps' chapter house has been host to more than its share of distinguished visitors, due in part to Lester's devotion to the welfare of students. The house, a three-story building which cost \$30,000 in pre-war days, compares favorably with the finest residences in the community.

A modern kitchen with the allied gadgets, game room, living room or parlor, and quarters for officers, is maintained on the first floor. The second floor houses frat members, two in a room, and the library. The third floor is a chapter room and is used mostly for business meetings and social gatherings.

There are 18 students living at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, and in addition, some 50 or more members at Millsaps this year.

Wendell Black, sophomore house resident student, informs visitors that Lester is the most popular guy around the place. He is generally nominated house "chaperone," if only for an excuse to get him over for the affairs. He is always ready to "dig into his pocket" if necessary, help over some administrative or organizational hurdle, and continuously check the house maintenance to insure pleasant comfortable quarters for his fraternity brothers.

Gene Russell, president of the campus chapter, advises that ΠΚΑ brothers were "Crazy about Lester, he's our biggest booster and best friend."

In Jackson, whether it be school kids, business executives or just folks, they have a saying:

"If a feller needs a friend, call Lester."

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A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle. After a careful examination, the doctor inquired, "How long have you been going like this?"

"Two weeks," was the reply.

"Why, man," continued the doctor, "your ankle is broken. How you managed to get around at all is a mystery. Why didn't you come to me before?"

"Well, Doctor," the patient explained, "every time I say anything is wrong with me my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

Gamma Alpha

Pikes are BMOC's

From the Gamma Alpha "Gab"

◆ RUSSELL TERRY, Theo Mitchelson, and Joe Piper were selected among the 14 outstanding students to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This selection was the culmination of a long and outstanding record of activities by all three of these men. Terry served as president of the Commerce Association, which is a group composed of all students in the School of Commerce and Business Administration. Mitchelson represented the School of Commerce on the Student Government Association's Executive Council, while Piper was president of the Interfraternity Council, an organization in which all fraternities on the campus are represented.

Russell Terry, Joe Piper, and Jerry Stapp were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest honorary fraternity on the campus. As in years past, IKA this year again was honored by having more men tapped for this organization than any other fraternity on the campus.

IKA also had more men tapped for Jasons, junior men's honorary society, than any other Capstone fraternity. In this organization, Gamma-Alpha is represented by Jerry Stapp, John Curlee, and Theo Mitchelson.

In Druids, honorary society for third quarter freshmen, Pi Kappa Alpha is represented by Harold Wall, Jim Brice, and Henry Fell.

Gamma-Alpha is represented in Rho Alpha Tau, freshman service fraternity, by John Horton Smith, who served as its vice president for the past year. Harold Wall, Henry Fell, and Julius Cage are now members of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman's honorary service organization. Ed Thomas served as president of this organization for the past year, and Julius Cage was chosen president for the coming year.

More "Wheels"

Henry Fell was tapped for Blackfriars, campus honorary theatrical group. David Abernethy served as president of the Wesley Foundation during the fall quarter and was tapped for Phi Tau Chi, Wesleyan fraternity.

Three of the four new initiates of Beta Gamma Sigma, senior scholastic honorary fraternity of the School of Commerce are Pikes. They are Walton

Garrett, Edward Terry, and Morris Mayor.

John Curlee is a new member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce honorary fraternity, and Philos, campus society for the promotion of friendship. George Howell has been tapped for Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

In the field of journalism Gamma-Alpha has also been outstanding. Dick Fulton has served for the past two years as managing editor of the *Crimson White*, one of the 14 campus newspapers in the nation to be chosen for All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Circulation manager for the *Crimson White* for the past year was Richard Carter. This summer, Jobie Bryan is business manager of the *Crimson White* and Bob Collins is circulation manager. On the editorial staff of the C-W, IKA was represented this year by Bill Floyd, Gordon Blackwell, and Nat Perkins.

And Still More!

Harold Wall was selected to receive the most outstanding freshman award for work on the *Corolla*, University yearbook, and will also be assistant business manager of the *Corolla* for the coming year. Richard Carter will again hold the post of C-W circulation manager. George Howell is a member of the editorial staff of the *Alabama Law Review*.

Gold publication keys were awarded Dick Fulton, Harold Wall, Richard Carter, and Gil Pearsall for outstanding work on campus publications.

But in the field of University debate IKA members soared to the zenith of reaping high honors for the school and fraternity. Jerry Stapp, the "man of many honors" who also serves as president of the chapter, won the coveted national debate championship. Oscar Newton, who is also debate squad manager, took first place with another Alabama debater at the National West Point tournament. IKA is also represented on the Alabama debate team by Sam Shannon and Jim Brice.

Gamma-Alpha men also won numerous positions in campus elections in the past year. Gil Pearsall was elected president of the sophomore class of the School of Arts and Sciences. The new vice president of the Commerce Association is Jim Brice, who served last year as president of the freshman class in Commerce School. Serving on St. Pat's Council, the representative body for the School of Engineering are Henry Fell, Howard Petty, Charles Binion, and Ed Thomas. Charles Binion is also secretary of this body.

Jerry Stapp was elected last spring to serve as representative to the Student Government Executive Council from the College of Arts and Sciences. John Curlee is representing Commerce School in the Student Legislature.

Other Honors

Other honors came to Gamma-Alpha's men in '48 and '49. John Abernathy was selected as one of the eight men in American colleges that women of Mortar Board would most like to marry.

Joe Piper served as Pep Squad director and as president of the Interfraternity Council. Jerry Stapp served as a delegate to the United Nations Council from the University of Alabama in summer of '48. He has also served as the state director of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations and as the campus chairman of this organization. He is now vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa and is election chairman of the Student Government Association. He is also president pro tempore of the Senate of the Student Legislature. Sam Shannon has been selected as the University's delegate to the United Nations conference for this summer.

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CHAPTER ETERNAL

◆ EDWIN CLARKE IVEY, II, 74, died recently. Mr. Ivey was the fifth initiate of II chapter in the fall of 1892 and was an active fraternity member throughout his busy, successful life. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, in 1874, Mr. Ivey was the son of William Christopher and Emma Walton Moorman Ivey, leaders in Methodism and known for their philanthropies. Mr. Ivey was educated in Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford and at Washington and Lee University. He was a member of Memorial Methodist Church in Lynchburg, which was established by his immediate relatives.

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DR. WILLIAM BOYD, NU.

◆ DR. BOYD lived in Spartanburg, South Carolina. He attended Wofford College, where he affiliated with Nu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. From Wofford, Dr. Boyd went to Richmond Medical College, then to the Medical College of South Carolina, where he completed his medical studies. Except for a very brief period, Dr. Boyd has always resided in Spartanburg where he was an active member of the Central Methodist Church, Rotary Club, the County Medical Society, and the South Carolina Medical Association. At his death, Dr. Boyd was 68 years of age.

PROMINENT PIKES

DR. ANCEL KEYS

◆ IF AMERICA's terrific death rate from heart disease is reduced materially in future years, a IKA may get an important part of the credit.

Dr. Ancel Keys, director of the University of Minnesota laboratory of physiological hygiene, currently is directing a long-range study of heart ailments in line with the American Heart Association's fight against heart disease. For 25 years heart disease has been the nation's No. 1 killer.

The various heart diseases cause more fatalities in the United States than the next five leading causes of death—including accidents—combined. During World War II, when 325,000 men died in battle, 2,000,000 Americans at home succumbed to the several heart diseases.

A total of 500 persons in "normal health" are to be tested and examined by Doctor Keys' staff at the university at least once annually over a five-year period. Two hundred of them are undergraduates of the school, ranging from 18 to 24 years of age. The remainder are business and professional men in the 45-54 age group.

Since insurance statistics make it certain that some of the "normal" participants will develop a heart disease within a few years, the experimental program seeks to answer such questions as:

Can the development of these conditions be detected at an early date when the person is still "well"?

What habits of diet and physical activity are favorable to prevent or delay these diseases?

What are the effects of worry and tension?

Divided into six groups, the human subjects of the study include the very lean, the very fat, and those of average weight, as well as a group which have been certified by directors of athletic clubs to be in good physical condition. All of the subjects answered a 500-word question form designed to reveal information about their personalities and the emotional strains and the tensions under which they live.

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William P. Hendly of Richmond, Virginia, O, was elected president of the Stock Fire Insurance Field Club of Virginia. One month later, he was named chairman of the Elective Committee of the Virginia Insurance Rating Bureau.

LEWIS H. BLANTON

◆ LEWIS E. H. BLANTON, I, a courier for the State Department, has covered 150,000 miles in air and train travel in his official duties since last summer.

Brandon, while serving with the Navy in the Pacific, read in his ship's paper one day that the State Department offered opportunities for young college men. After being demobilized and finishing his education, he applied last June in Washington, was accepted and within a few months had made six round trips to South America by air.

Later he was transferred to Europe and his log includes a variety of adventures—as for instance, last Christmas Day when his coach on the Orient Express (seven days from Paris to Istanbul) was severed from the train in Bulgaria. He was held incommunicado for 16 hours and his Christmas dinner consisted of boneless chicken and a can of peas. Writing home, the young courier explained that on the Orient Express one takes one's own stove and food and cooks en route.

He finds the life highly educational. Some of the places he has visited since going to Paris last fall include London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Geneva, Athens, Cairo, Trieste, Milan, Zagreb, Belgrade, Sofia, Istanbul, Madrid, Lisbon.

He maintains three apartments in three separate European centers and he divides his travels between airplane and train. Embassy clerks route his journeys.

The miracle of swift transport was reflected last month, when, at the death of his father here, the State Department intercepted him at Milan on Tuesday. He was on the front porch of his old home at Danville, Va., on Thursday.

At Rome, he has been through the Vatican and describes the splendors of the Holy Father on his way to a consistory accompanied by cardinals, bishops and the colorful Swiss guards. He also tells of the sense of exaltation manifested by people as the pope made his appearance.

Among his adventures has been a forced landing in the teeth of an Andean thunderstorm—"an experience none of us on that plane will ever forget." Another was in Ecuador when flying in a chartered plane on a diplomatic passport with a number of South American presidents, invited to attend the inauguration

of a new Ecuadorian president, he was compelled to inspect the guard.

"I really had no business on the plane but it was a 'must' assignment and when the plane landed and I saw the soldiers lined up, I tried to sneak away under the tail of the plane, but the major domo said that it would be a tragic violation of protocol if everyone on the arriving plane did not participate."

The courier says that he marched down the line midst glittering sabers and fluttering shakoes while field pieces thudded out the salute.

He is looking forward to an audience with the pope before long and thinks that one of his early assignments will be a mission to Moscow.

One day, not long ago, Brandon was on the left bank of the Seine when he dropped into a restaurant for luncheon. He soon found that Dr. Ralph Bunche was at the next table and the Danville youth, after introducing himself, had "a long and interesting chat" with him on some of the perplexities of mediation between the Arabs and Israel. Before he left, Dr. Bunche signed Brandon's "short snorter," a substantial footage of money bills he has gathered in the many lands to which the magic carpet has taken him.

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Delta Zeta Mothers Form Club

◆ A MOTHERS CLUB for Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, at Memphis State College has been organized, with Mrs. T. R. Wilson as the president.

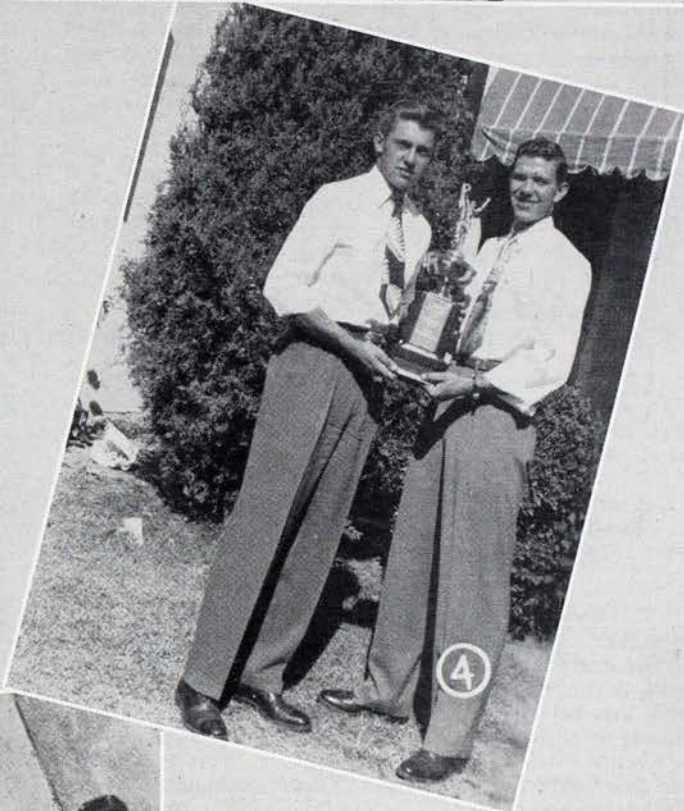
Mrs. Ruth Moore is vice president; Mrs. R. L. Martin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Wigley, transportation chairman and Mrs. R. D. Key, publicity chairman.

Three members of the fraternity—Pat Patterson, president; Bobby Maxwell, vice president, and John Vestal, secretary, assisted with the organization.

All funds derived from bazaars and sales sponsored by the club will be used for the new fraternity home planned by the members.

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John E. Griffin, AM, has been made a partner in the law firm of Epting and Griffin, Attorneys at Law, Athens, Georgia. Mr. Eugene Epting of that firm is also an alumnus of Alpha Mu.



1. Beta-Delta's first prize Homecoming house decoration.
2. Formal initiation is held in the famous Estufa as new members are led into sacred doors to receive the ritual of Pi Kappa Alpha.
3. Part of Beta-Delta's winning track team. Left to right: Bill Speer, Ed Smith (kneeling); Gwinn "Bub" Henry and Chuck Hill (standing).

4. Brothers Bill Speer and Marvin Methney holding the All-University Intra-Mural Trophy given to the campus organization with most points—PiKa!
5. Formal pledging of Beta-Delta's new pledge class of 54 men.
6. IMC John Burton in charge of planting Beta-Delta's new lawn.

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiates Through September 30, 1949

ZETA

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

James Clifford Hill	Maryville, Tenn.
Charles A. Manning	Knoxville, Tenn.
Frank Winston, III	Bristol, Tenn.

THETA

Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

T. A. C. Stergios	Memphis, Tenn.
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KAPPA

Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

James Robert Jones	Paducah, Ky.
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MU

Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Clinton, S. C.

A. J. Beckum	Washington, Ga.
D. W. A. Neville, Jr.	Newberry, S. C.

TAU

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

J. L. Conine, Jr.	Hapeville, Ga.
G. G. Hamrick	Shelby, N. C.
J. W. Teague	Asheville, N. C.
G. W. Rawls, Jr.	Raleigh, N. C.

UPSILON

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

W. F. Evans	Columbus, Ga.
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ALPHA BETA

Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

Merlin Gevin Cox	Shreveport, La.
Carl C. Watkins, Jr.	Bossier City, La.

ALPHA EPSILON

North Carolina A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C.

Robert Moore Vanstory	Fayetteville, N. C.
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ALPHA ZETA

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Bobby Lee Brewer	Malvern, Ark.
William Burke Kirk	Fort Smith, Ark.
Patrick Martin	Clarksville, Ark.
Howe Augustus Higgs	Clarksville, Ark.
William Lewis Baldwin	Texarkana, Ark.
Bill Charles Edmisten	Fort Smith, Ark.
Berle Steele Wheeler	Muskogee, Okla.
Robert Gene Hampton	Piggott, Ark.
Harry E. Barnard, Jr.	Stuttgart, Ark.
Carroll Baker Clark	St. Louis, Mo.
James Marvin Park, Jr.	Cabot, Ark.
Lloyd Warner Stith	Kansas City, Miss.

ALPHA ETA

University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

J. F. Cochran	Punta Gorda, Fla.
E. A. Giddens	Tampa, Fla.
W. E. Hayes	Starke, Fla.
C. R. Roberts	Orlando, Fla.
T. N. Russ	Ocoee, Fla.
H. B. Stripling	Orlando, Fla.
E. J. Telander	Tampa, Fla.
A. C. Thullberry	Lake Wales, Fla.

ALPHA MU

University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

J. E. Worrall	Cleveland, Ohio
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ALPHA PI

Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

H. D. Brown, Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.
Woodward Brown Burke, Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.
Lucious W. Moore, Jr.	Birmingham, Ala.
T. C. Lowery	Boaz, Ala.
Robert Checkler Bowden	Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA CHI

Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ga. Morgan Lamoreux	Dallas, Pa.
Lloyd William Catlin, Jr.	Warsaw, N. Y.
John Tucker Thompson	Albany, N. Y.
Richard Leroy Archer	Norwich, N. Y.
Frederick M. Schechter	Bayside, N. Y.
Maurice Lee Topp	Saronac Lake, N. Y.

ALPHA PSI

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Ralph Siemon Cobb	North Arlington, N. J.
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ALPHA OMEGA

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.

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

1908—Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia
1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri
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1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
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1913—Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College
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1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma
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1921—Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933)
1922—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech.
1922—Beta-Tau, University of Michigan (1936)
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1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930)
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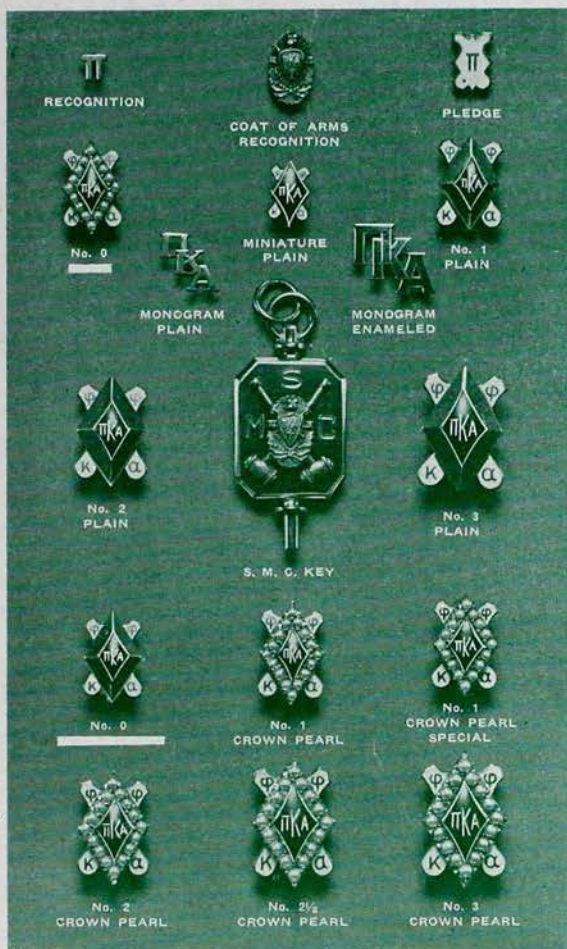
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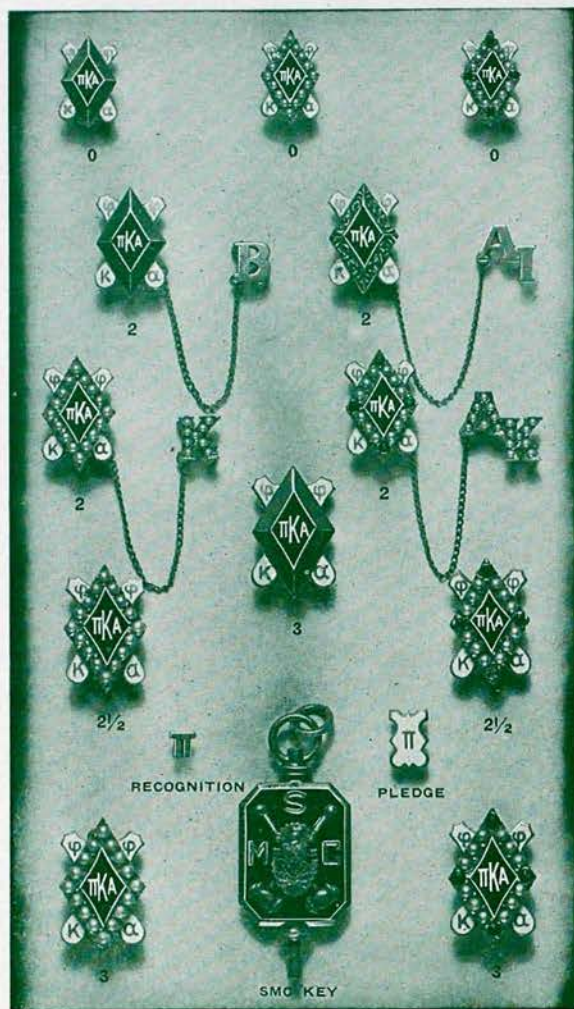
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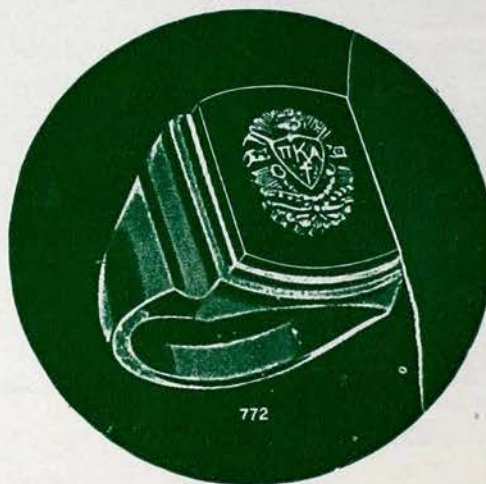
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