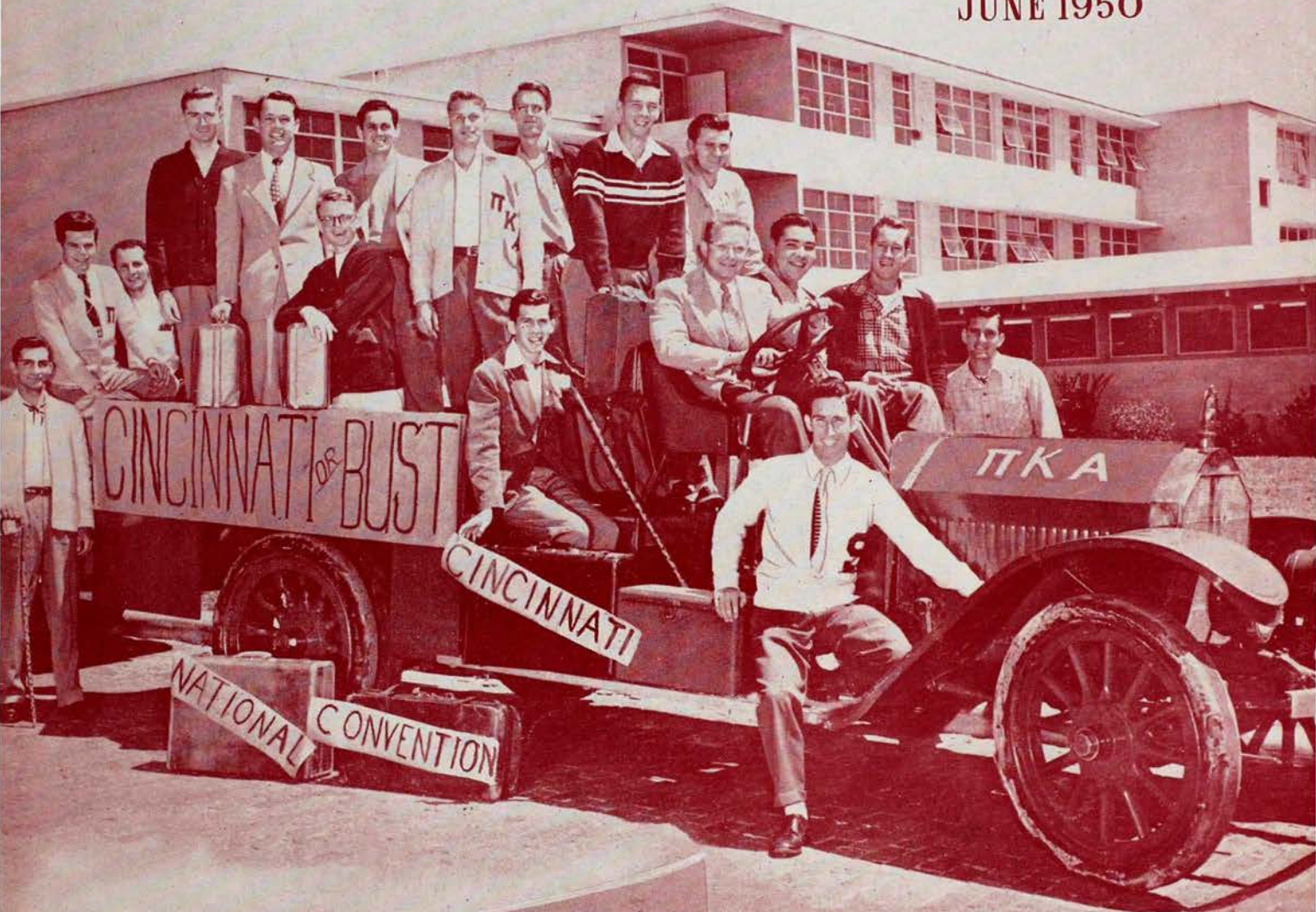


# THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

## OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

JUNE 1950

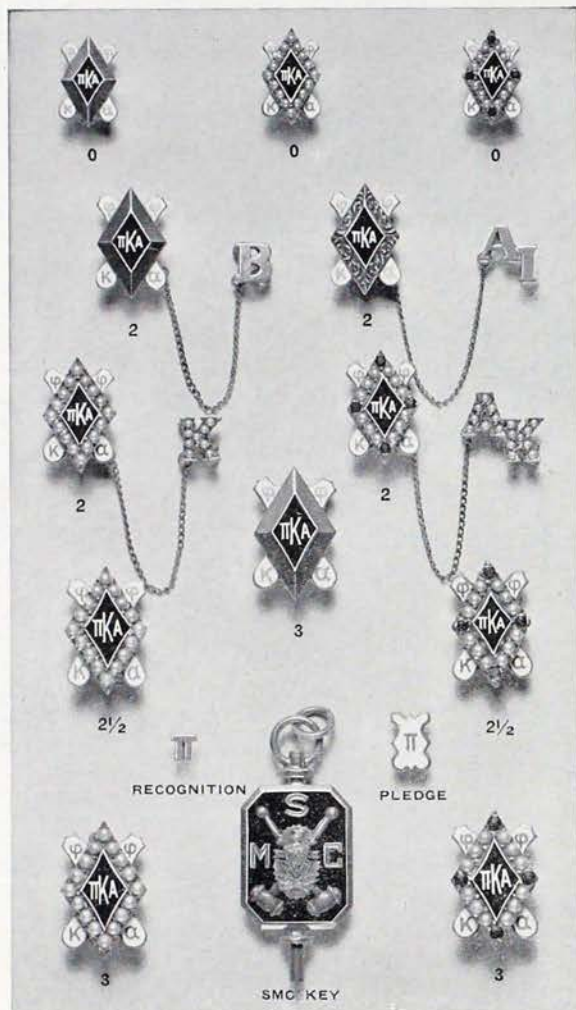


82nd Anniversary Π K A Convention  
Aug. 29 — Sept. 1, 1950  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Page 2

Installation  
of Six New Chapters  
Page 12



# FRATERNITY BADGES OF QUALITY—BY EHCO



GUARD PINS

	One Letter	Two Letter
Plain .....	\$2.25	\$3.50
Close Set, Half Pearl .....	4.50	7.25
Crown Set, Whole Pearl .....	6.50	11.50

All Prices Subject to 20% Federal Tax

(Please give name of chapter or college when ordering)

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## PI KAPPA ALPHA

### BADGE PRICE LIST

	No. 0	No. 2	No. 3
Plain Bevel Border .....	\$5.25	\$6.75	\$9.00
Nugget, Chased or Engraved Border .....	5.75	7.25	10.50

### CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	No. 0	No. 2	No. 2 1/2	No. 3
All Pearl .....	\$13.00	\$17.50	\$21.00	\$24.00
Pearl, Ruby or Sapphire Points .....	14.00	19.00	23.00	26.00
Pearl, Emerald Points .....	16.00	21.50	26.00	30.00
Pearl, Diamond Points .....	36.00	51.50	63.00	80.00
Pearl and Ruby or Sapphire Alternating .....	15.00	20.75	25.00	28.00
Pearl and Emerald Alternating .....	19.00	25.50	31.00	36.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating .....	59.00	85.50	105.00	136.00
Diamond and Ruby or Sapphire Alternating .....	61.00	88.75	109.00	140.00
Diamond and Emerald Alternating .....	65.00	93.50	115.00	148.00
All Ruby or Sapphire .....	17.00	24.00	29.00	32.00
Ruby or Sapphire with Diamond Points .....	39.00	56.50	69.00	86.00
All Emerald .....	25.00	33.50	41.00	48.00
Emerald with Diamond Points .....	45.00	63.50	78.00	98.00
All Diamond .....	105.00	153.50	189.00	248.00
Diamond, Ruby or Sapphire Points .....	82.00	121.25	149.00	194.00
Diamond, Emerald Points .....	85.00	123.50	152.00	198.00

SMC Key 10K Gold .....	\$ 9.00
Pledge Button .....	.50
Official Recognition Button 10K Gold .....	.75

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(Illustration twice actual size)



5546 10K Gold, Synthetic Ruby, encrusted gold letters .....	\$34.50
5546-1 Same only sterling silver .....	18.75
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PIKA





*Mayor Albert Cash of Cincinnati presents the Key to the City to Convention Chairman Douglas L. Hoge. From left are District President Ralph Yeager; William Simendinger, SMC of Alpha-Xi; Mayor Cash; Chairman Hoge; and Earl Wagner, Chairman of the Promotion Committee.*

## *We'll See You In Cincinnati . . .*

By ROBERT D. LYNN, Editor

♦ WELCOME to the Queen City! Cincinnati, the Queen City, has spread out the welcome mat; the mayor waits at the city gates with the key to the city; the staff of the Netherland Plaza Hotel is lined up at the curb; Alpha-Xi, Delta-Gamma, and five other Ohio chapters in the State of Ohio and three in Kentucky, hundreds of alumni, and members of the Mothers' Club all form a gigantic welcome committee. All that is lacking to complete the picture is *you!* We are going to be there. Are you?

Hundreds of alumni and undergraduate members, their wives, children, and friends will converge on Cincinnati for the 82nd Anniversary Convention, Au-

gust 29 through September 1, 1950. This promises to be one of the outstanding events in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha. All members are urged to attend and participate in the deliberations of the Fraternity. Complete reports will be made on the past and present state of the Fraternity and conceptive plans for the future will be made.

Mayor Albert D. Cash of Cincinnati welcomes you with these words: "I just want to let you know how glad we are to have the Fraternity meet here in Cincinnati. The red carpet will be rolled out, and the key to the city will be yours. There are many interesting things to see and do about town, and we hope that

the Pi Kaps will enjoy every minute of their stay in Cincinnati."

"Unfortunately, I shall not be in town during the convention, as I should like to have the opportunity of extending a personal welcome to these visitors."

Headquarters for the Convention will be the Netherland Plaza Hotel which is generally credited to be one of the most beautiful hotels in the entire world. Excellent facilities are available. The location of the hotel in the center of Cincinnati makes it very convenient for shopping tours by the wives.

General Chairman Douglas Hoge of Cincinnati has an excellent staff of committee chairmen and committee members who have planned for months to make this trip a highlight in your personal and fraternity life. Mark your calendar and plan now to attend and thereby "be good to yourself."

*Skyline view of Cincinnati, as seen from Kentucky across the Ohio River.*







*Discussing publicity for the 1950 National Convention are (L. to R.) Jack Gunderman, vice-chairman of the publicity and promotion committees; William Simendinger, SMC of Alpha-Xi chapter; Doug Hoge, General Chairman of the Convention; and Roger Anderson, chairman of the publicity committee.*



*Douglas L. Hoge, General Chairman of the 1950 National Convention.*

## The Plans Are Made . . .

◆ FEW PEOPLE REALIZE the tremendous amount of work involved in planning for the many details of a National Convention. There's always a deadline to meet for a photographer—a few hundred good-looking dates to round up—teas and luncheons to arrange—assigning scores of delegates to rooms—our budget can't take care of this item—who's taking care of the menu for Coney Island?

Scores of Cincinnati alumni and Alpha-Xi chapter members are devoting a great deal of time to planning the many details of your 1950 Convention. By the time you reach the "Queen City," the various committees will have done everything humanly possible to make your stay at the National Convention one of the most outstanding experiences of your life.

Largely responsible for your enjoyable stay will be Douglas Hoge, general chairman of the 1950 Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention. Into his lap will fall the myriad problems connected with necessary arrangements. His wide background of experience in fraternity and civic affairs make him a natural for the general chairmanship. Doug graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1943, where he was prominent on the campus as business manager of the Mum-

mers' Guild, president of the university Y.M.C.A., and a member of the Student Council. A member of O.D.K. and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Doug was also SMC of Alpha-Xi chapter.

Especially prominent in the Cincinnati Jaycees, our general chairman at the present time is the national director of the United States Junior Chamber of

Commerce. Interested in other civic enterprises and church affairs, Doug still finds time to devote to his wife and son at their home in Cincinnati.

Aiding in many capacities, specific and advisory, are some of Cincinnati's most outstanding citizens and leaders. The personnel of the various National Convention Committees are as follows:

General Chairman:

Douglas L. Hoge.

Hospitality Committee:

Robert Schell, General and Alumni Chairman;

(Continued on page 40)



*You'll convene in the famous Hall of Mirrors. This great Hall, sparkling with the gaiety of many mirrors, rivals in beauty its Versailles ideal.*



# OFFICIAL PROGRAM

## 82nd Anniversary Convention *of the* Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

August 29-September 1, 1950

Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio

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### **Tuesday, August 29**

**9:00 a. m. Registration of Delegates, Officers, and Visitors.**

**11:00 a. m. General Session Hall of Mirrors.**

1. Convention opened with prayer by Dr. U. S. Gordon, National Chaplain.
2. Roll call by National Secretary Julius J. Fink, filing of credentials, and report on quorum.
3. Greetings from National President Andrew H. Knight.

**2:00 p. m. Convention Committee Meetings.**

### **Wednesday, August 30**

**9:00 a. m. General Session—Hall of Mirrors.**

1. Report of Executive Secretary.
2. Special reports on:
  - Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund.
  - Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation.
  - Chapter House Commission.
3. Reports of Committee Chairmen.

**12:30 p. m. Luncheon—Pavilion Caprice.**  
Welcome from city officials.

**2:30 p. m. Group Conferences.**

1. District Caucuses.
2. Supreme Council Meeting.
3. Committee Meetings.

### **Thursday, August 31**

**9:00 a. m. General Session—Hall of Mirrors.**

1. Reports and recommendations of Committee Chairmen.
2. General fraternity business.
3. Election of National Officers.

**12:30 p. m. Luncheon—Pavilion Caprice.**  
Presentation of National Awards.

**2:30 p. m. Committee Meetings.**

1. District Caucuses.

### **Friday, September 1**

**9:00 a. m. General Session—Hall of Mirrors.**

1. Unfinished business.
2. Adoption of special resolutions.

**12:00 p. m. Adjournment of Convention.**

## **ENTERTAINMENT**

### **Tuesday, August 29**

**5:00 p. m. Buffet Supper and Dance at Coney Island.**

### **Wednesday, August 30**

**6:30 p. m. Principal Convention Banquet—Hall of Mirrors.**

**9:00 p. m. Stag Smoker.**

### **Thursday, August 31**

**9:00 p. m. Grand Ball—Hall of Mirrors.**





*Miss Salley Newell, KKT, smiles as she registers with Howard Kenney, vice chairman of the Convention date bureau.*

## *Your Dates Are Waiting . . .*

By JACK GUNDERMAN, AΣ

◆ CINCINNATI, OHIO, "the city closest to the heart of America," will become the destination of hundreds of delegates to the 1950 National Convention in August. When the delegates arrive, they will find that the Queen City has been awaiting them with open arms.

The date bureau has announced that it has secured the finest and most beautiful Cincinnati girls as "dates" for the unmarried delegates. After a delegate has requested a date, the bureau will introduce him to one of the girls by mail. In this way, the two will be able to correspond before the convention opens.

The date bureau has asked that delegates follow the University of Cincinnati's unofficial custom in not presenting corsages to dates. Also, it has stated that business suits will be the proper dress for all convention functions—business as well

as social. The wearing of formal clothes is discouraged.

For immediate information on any phase of the convention, write to the National Convention Committee, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 3400 Brookline Avenue, Cincinnati 21, Ohio.

Delegates to the National Convention in Cincinnati need not concern themselves with many between-sessions amusements. The convention entertainment committee has arranged a schedule which will not only provide pleasure, but variety as well. Married delegates and alumni are especially urged to have their wives accompany them as a special program, arranged by the Alpha-Xi Mothers' Club, assures us that every visiting woman who attends will have an enjoyable stay in the Queen City.

Tuesday, August 29, is the initial day

of the Pi Kappa Alpha Convention. Registration will take place that morning at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in downtown Cincinnati. At this time, the delegates will purchase the script books which will contain admission tickets to all functions. Then, at 11:00 a. m., National President Knight will open the convention, and the National Officers will give their reports on the operation of the Fraternity. The afternoon will be devoted to committee meetings which will commence at 2:00 p. m.

The Mothers' Club of Alpha-Xi chapter will be on hand at registration time to greet the visiting ladies of the Convention. In the afternoon, a tea will be held at which the ladies may become acquainted.

On Tuesday evening, the delegates, their wives and dates will meet at 5:30 p. m. At that time, a caravan of busses will take them to a favorite amusement park, Coney Island.

Cincinnati's Coney Island, proudly referred to by the people of Cincinnati as "America's finest amusement park," is situated on the Ohio River, 10 miles from the heart of the city, and within a stone's throw, so to speak, of President Grant's birthplace. It occupies an area of more than 120 acres, including a big lake, a large swimming pool and a spacious athletic field.

The first big event of Pi Kappa Alpha's evening at Coney Island will be a delicious dinner served in the beautiful picnic grounds. After this, the delegation will be free to tour the area which is notable not only for its attractions, but for its beauty. The policy of the management is to maintain it on a high plane of cleanliness—physical cleanliness as well as cleanliness in the type of recreation it offers the public. This is supplemented with great attention to horticultural attractiveness. The Mall, flanked on either side by rides and fun devices, reveals a wealth of shrubbery, flowers and green lawn. This is carried out throughout the park, and is enhanced by groves of towering trees, some of them a century or more old.

Numerous amusement devices are scattered through the park, most of them being concentrated on the Mall. Outstanding among these are the Wild Cat, Lost River, Mirror Maze, Cuddle-Up, Ferris Wheel, merry-go-round and a number of others.

Another popular department is that devoted to a variety of games—Fascination, Skee-ball, the Shooting Gallery, the Fish Pond, and the ever-popular ball game. The management of Coney Island will also have a special fireworks display for the enjoyment of the Pi Kappa visitors.

At 9:00 p. m., the Pi Kaps, with their



wives and dates will meet in Moonlight Gardens, an exotic summer ballroom that combines great beauty with fine atmosphere. "Moonlight" is known throughout the southern Ohio area as the local home of the nation's most popular famous orchestras. For this special occasion, Skitch Henderson and his orchestra have been chosen to provide the dance music and entertainment.

The General Session on Wednesday, August 30, will begin at 9:00 a. m., and will be followed by a luncheon in the beautiful Netherland Plaza at 12:30. In the afternoon, committee meetings will be held as needed. Those delegates who are free of committee meetings may take in a major league baseball game or visit some of Cincinnati's many attractions.

The Mothers' Club program will continue at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, when the ladies meet at the hotel. They will go from there to The Swan, across the Ohio River, where a luncheon will be served. Then the women will tour the plant of the Rookwood Pottery. This is the home of some of the nation's most famous potteryware. During the half-hour tour, all stages in ceramics production may be seen—from the design to the finished product. Later, the visitors will proceed to a local television station for a TV party.

The women will arrive back at the hotel around 4:00 p. m. At 6:30, they will be honored at a banquet at the chapter house.

The famed Pavilion Caprice of the Netherland Plaza will be the scene of the celebrated Convention Banquet. This important dinner for delegates and alumni will begin at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Following the banquet, the Stag Smoker, with much interesting entertainment, will commence at 9:30 p. m. This will provide another fine opportunity for establishing and re-establishing friendships with other brothers throughout the nation.

On Thursday, August 31, the General Session will again commence at 9:00 a. m. and will be followed at 12:30 by a luncheon at the hotel. If committee meetings are needed, they will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The Mothers' Club program will resume at noon on Thursday when they entertain the convention women with a luncheon at the Alpha-Xi chapter house. At a card and game party in the afternoon, the women will be presented with many prizes as souvenirs of their visit to the Queen City.

The beautiful and majestic Hall of Mirrors of the Netherland Plaza will reflect the true spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha during Thursday evening. At this time, the delegates and alumni, with their wives and dates, will attend the last of-



*Interior view of the "Moonlight Gardens" Dance Pavilion in Coney Island.*

ficial social event of the Convention—the special Grand Ball. The dance committee has been working diligently on this program and has announced that the Grand Ball will remain in the memories of the Convention delegates for many years.

The final business session will be called to order at 9:00 a. m. Friday. At noon, the Convention will adjourn.

The 82nd Anniversary Convention will be great and inspiring as the delegates assemble to discuss the past and the future, to renew old friendships and establish many new ones, and to enjoy the heart-warming atmosphere which surrounds the gathering of our fraternity.

Prepare now to attend the greatest

meeting of Pi Kappa Alphas ever held—the 1950 National Convention.

"We will see you in Cincinnati!"

— Π Κ Α —

A picture and article on Dorothy Hickman, wife of Past President Roy D. Hickman, was carried in the society section of the *Birmingham Post* on March 3, 1950. Dorothy is quite active in community affairs including Red Cross, Community Chest, garden clubs, and church work. Dorothy says she is looking forward to seeing a lot of IKA wives at the 1950 convention.

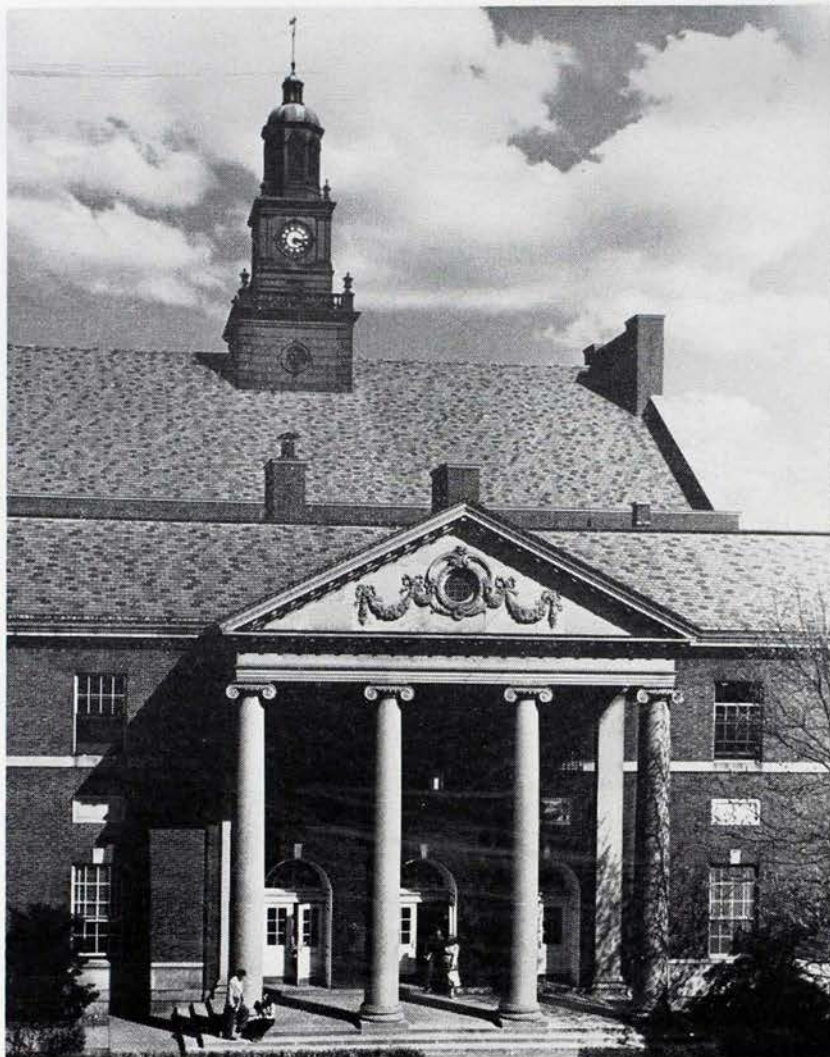
— Π Κ Α —

Charles W. Virgin, ΔΔ and Υ, is field supervisor for the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company of Minnesota in Atlanta, Ga.

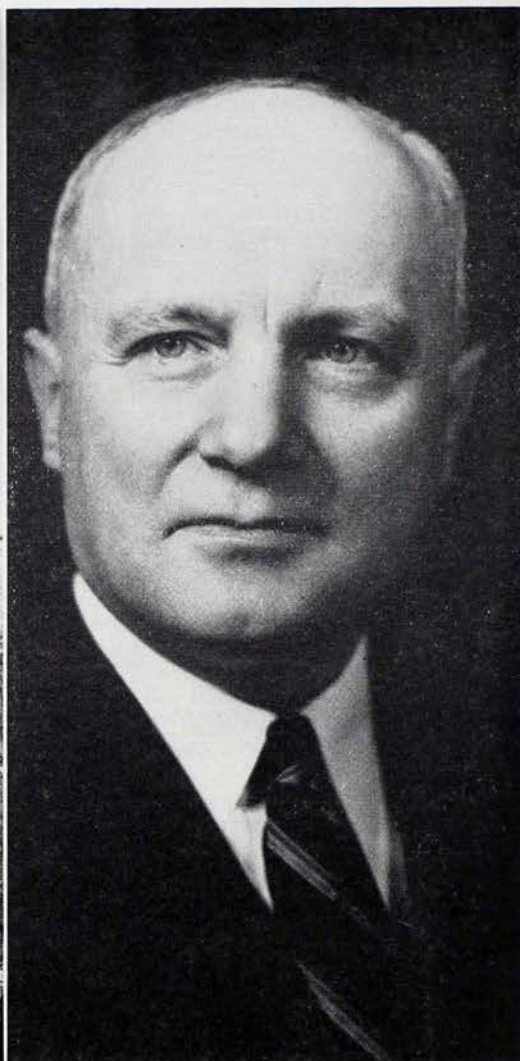


*The officers of the Mothers' Club of Alpha-Xi are pictured as they complete plans for the ladies' program of the National Convention. They are (L. to R.) Mrs. Erwin J. Schneider, vice president; Mrs. Urban J. Gutjahr, president; and Mrs. H. B. Heeb, treasurer.*





*Student Union Building, Univ. of Cincinnati.*



*Dr. Raymond Walters, President of the Univ. of Cincinnati.*

## *Your Hosts Are Entertaining . . .*

By JACK GUNDERMAN

◆ WHEN the delegates to the National Convention arrive in the Queen City, they can be sure that they will be welcome.

Alpha-Xi, the host chapter, at the University of Cincinnati, is strongly encircled by the great spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha which abounds in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and West Virginia. It is very seldom that a week will pass in which we are not host to one or more of our brothers from the other chapters. We have enjoyed these visits very much and, in the process, we have learned to extend the famous hand of friendship for which our Fraternity is known. During the Convention, we intend to give all the delegates such a welcome as they have never before experienced.

The University of Cincinnati has also stated that it welcomes the presence of the National Convention in Cincinnati.

Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati has written the following greeting to all of the delegates: "Cordial greetings from the University of Cincinnati to all delegates to the 1950 National Convention of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Please be assured that the administrative officers of the university are gladly joining with your host chapter, Alpha-Xi, in the endeavor to make you feel at home during your stay in Cincinnati and to facilitate your arrangements for this, the 82nd anniversary of your fine fraternity.

"It is my conviction that Greek-letter fraternities have a magnificent opportunity to contribute to American higher education in the era ahead. This opportunity lies in putting first things first.

"The primary purpose of a university or college is the intellectual and profes-

sional training of the student. Fraternities must recognize this purpose and actively work for the goal of good scholarship in every chapter.

"A second objective is one which the fraternity has special qualifications to advance,—the social and civic development of its members. If this ideal is rightly fostered, it will not be exclusive and snobbish but genuinely co-operative and truly democratic in promoting the welfare of the entire institution. The measure in which this ideal is attained will depend, I believe, upon acceptance by the fraternity of the religious spirit which means the brotherhood of all men under the fatherhood of God."

William L. Simendinger, SMC of Alpha-Xi, has addressed his personal greeting to the convention delegates. His letter states: "As the present SMC of Alpha-Xi chapter, it is truly an honor to extend to the delegates of Pi Kappa Alpha a most sincere and cordial welcome to Cincinnati, the home of our Convention in August.

"We'll see you in Cincinnati!"



# Let's Go!

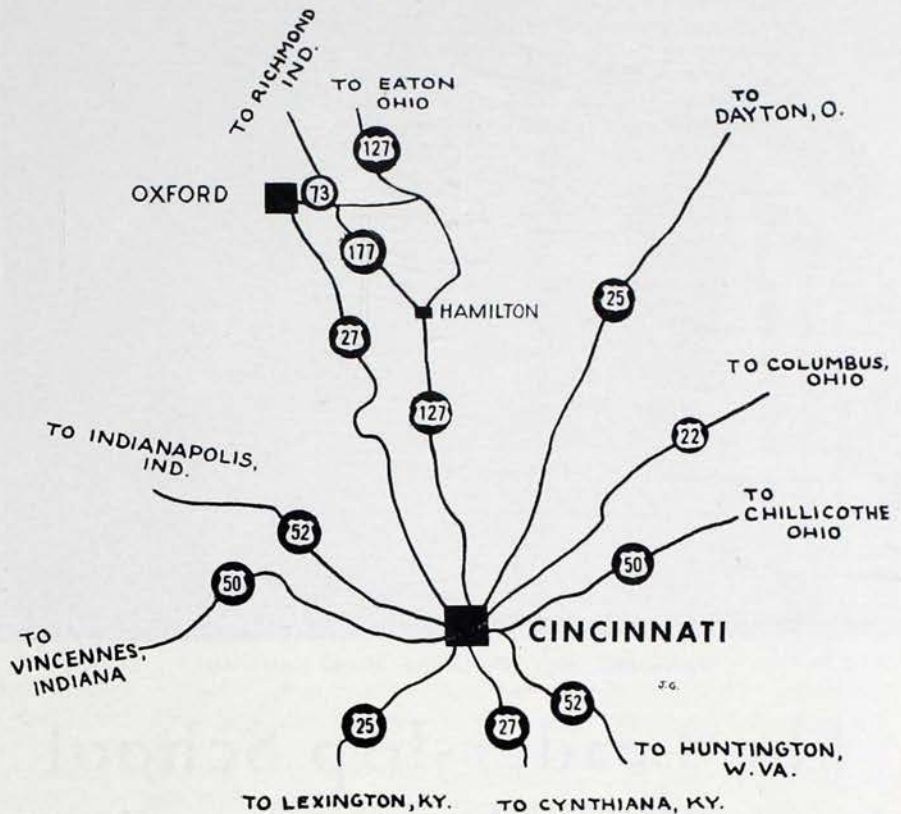
By PAT CLENNING

◆ FOREMOST in the minds of all undergraduates and alumni who hope to attend the 1950 Convention will be the question, "How do we get there?" This question will be quickly and easily answered when the delegate or guest takes a look at Cincinnati's key position in the picture of transportation facilities. No matter how you might decide to come to the Convention, you will find a comfortable and convenient route.

There will be many who will wish to fly into Cincinnati, and they will find that "The Queen City" is served by nearly all of the major airlines. You will find speedy, frequent schedules, whose flights arrive in Cincinnati nearly any hour of the day that you might wish. The air field is well located so that you may be taken directly to the Netherland Plaza Hotel in a minimum of time. L. R. Gugel, AA, official of All American Airways writes, "By writing or wiring me in care of All American Airways, Inc., Greater Cincinnati Airport, Air Mail Field, Cincinnati, Ohio, they can secure accurate, complete, and up-to-date information concerning the most direct and economical routings from their origin cities to the Queen City and return."

Those arriving in Cincinnati by rail will see as their first glimpse of our host city one of the world's most magnificent passenger stations—truly a showpiece in itself. Regardless of the section of the country from which you are coming, you will find a suitable schedule on one of the seven railroads that serve the city. These lines offer the ultimate in modern pullman and club car accommodations.

Courtesy, American Airlines



*This map indicates the numbers of the leading highways between Oxford, Ohio, site of the 1950 Leadership School, and Cincinnati, Ohio, site of the 1950 National Convention. Main highways into Cincinnati from other points are also shown.*

In order to get more representatives to the Convention for the "same low price," a great many delegates will choose the U. S. highways to reach Cincinnati. This affords the best in sightseeing, and presents the advantage of a varied schedule with stops in out of the way places. Excellent arterial highways feed into our host city—and into other areas that might be of interest to vacationing Conventioners.

With its excellent location, you have many possibilities to plan a complete

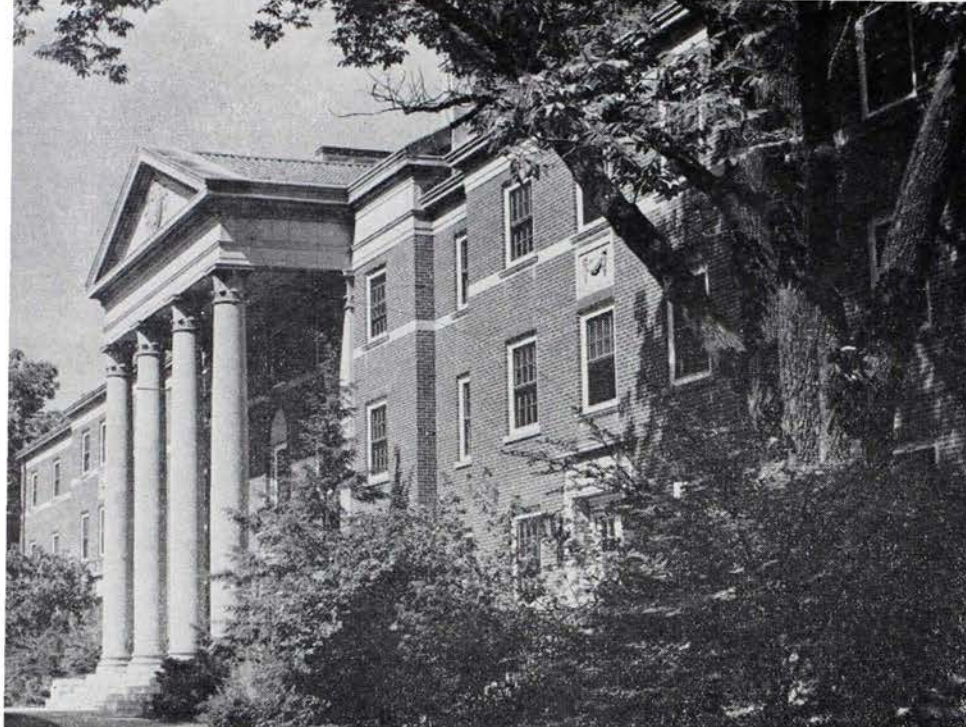
vacation centered around the National Convention in Cincinnati. Perhaps you'll want to see Washington or Chicago when you get over this far—it's easily done. Maybe you've always wanted to visit other Pi Kappa Alpha chapters and see their houses and campuses—then see them on your way to and from the National Convention! It's entirely proper to say that all roads lead to Cincinnati—the "Queen City"—and they're all fine roads!

Courtesy, Pennsylvania RR



All Roads Lead to Cincinnati!





*Ogden Hall, Men's Dormitory, Miami University.*



**DR. WALTER L. ZAUGG**

# The Leadership School Miami University Oxford, Ohio

**August 25 - August 28, 1950**

**By DR. WALTER L. ZAUGG**

◆ ON AUGUST 25, fraternity speaking, all roads will lead to Miami—and Delta-Gamma chapter will be on the doorstep to extend the hand of greeting and welcome. It is on that date that the Second Biennial Leadership Training School will get on the way. Fortunate it is that Miami University, from whose campus many fraternities came and where several nationals call "home," will be the host. In the glow of such traditions Pi Kappa Alpha will spend four pleasant and helpful days and nights in the serious business of becoming better acquainted with such means and methods that will make the Fraternity more efficient and effective in all of its avenues of growth and service. Each will feel that the fraternity of tomorrow must depend on the leadership of today and strive to become a leader worthy of such a challenge.

The chief concern that has been held uppermost in planning the program has been the idea of getting the most out of a schedule that will suffer from the limitation of time. To compensate for this, the real problems of fraternity life will be given priority, and these vital questions will be presented by those most worthy and best qualified from training and experience to participate in discus-

sions of such moment. Those in charge of the program are selecting the very key men to do this important job. Those attending will be proud of the leadership that Pi Kappa Alpha can produce. It will especially be an inspiration to those who are new in the organization, and a great number of the members attending will be lower classmen.

To this end the very best means has been used to select the real burning problems of fraternity life—selection of members, pledge training, house management, ritual and initiation, campus and public relations, alumni cooperation, leadership, scholarship, finance, and chapter-national relationship. Other questions will be added as time and occasion will suggest. All will have a chance to participate and give expression to a complete discussion. Every moment will be used in this intense program, but enough variation will ensue to break the sense of monotony and fatigue that might accompany long hours of study and discussion. Fellowship, entertainment, and learning will be blended so that all will be conscious of the great opportunity that fraternity life plays in developing the whole of personality.

Since the 82nd Annual Convention will follow the Leadership School in

near-by Cincinnati, many will combine the two—school and convention—into a great fellowship feast. Each will profit from the enthusiasm of the other. It is anticipated that groups will attend from every chapter, really making it a grand opportunity for inter-chapter fellowship and helpfulness. *Bring your ideas and share them with others.* The evening programs will be built around the concept of fraternity entertainment, while the Sunday program will feature a worship service. The resourcefulness of

**DR. FRED B. JOYNER**







*John Cleves Symmes Hall, Men's Dormitory, Miami University.*

fraternity life will be paramount at every occasion.

Miami University is providing the very best facilities for the comfort and conveniences of all those who will attend the school. Those who have visited the campus of Miami know well the appropriateness of holding conventions on a campus so conveniently built—an ideal place for Leadership School effectiveness. All Ohio chapters—Alpha-Xi, Alpha-Rho,

Beta-Epsilon, Gamma-Zeta, Gamma-Omicron, and Delta-Beta will unite with Delta-Gamma in extending the spirit of welcome to all chapters from North, South, East, and West to the Buckeye State, with the opportunity for free and open discussion of those problems of fraternity life which are so vital and essential to the qualities of leadership and the future welfare of fraternity life. It is the aspiration of the School leader-

ship that the program will give the impetus to those present to return to their local chapters and supply the spark that will set aflame the needed enthusiasm to carry their chapters to renewed heights. Not only will it furnish the needed spirit, but also the required facts and methods by which the local chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha will become a new impetus to campus fellowship and universal goodwill. The School will aspire to help all to make Pi Kappa Alpha a real "Doorway to Friendship."

— P K A —

## Leadership School Directors

♦ DR. WALTER L. ZAUGG, ΔB, is head of the Department of Education at Bowling Green State University. Because of his outstanding ability in leadership and in the field of education Dr. Zaugg was a natural for the position of director of the 1950 Chapter Leadership School. Ably assisting Dr. Zaugg in the preparation for the school is Dr. F. B. Joyner, Δ, professor of history at Miami University and alumnus counselor for Delta-Gamma chapter. With the combined efforts of these two popular professors the Leadership School promises to be one of the finest in the history of the Fraternity.

*Delta-Gamma chapter house.*



*Stoddard Hall, Men's Dormitory, Miami University.*







*Pioneer Hall, Linfield College, scene of the installation and banquet of Delta-Rho chapter.*

## 99th CHAPTER In Northwest

◆ PI KAPPA ALPHA'S 99th chapter, Delta-Rho, came into existence at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., at impressive ceremonies held March 11-12, climaxed with the installation banquet which was combined with the annual Founders' Day banquet of the Portland Alumni chapter.

Nearly 200 actives, pledges, and alumni, including representatives from the National Office and two neighboring states, were in McMinnville for all or part of the two-day ceremonies. The distinguished speaker at the banquet was the Honorable Wayne L. Morse, Beta-Xi, Senator from Oregon, who was introduced by State Senator Eugene Marsh, Beta-Beta.

Participating in the installation were Powell B. McHaney, National Alumni Secretary; John Horton, Field Secretary; John Yerkovich, President of District 25; Wendell Gray, former National Secretary, and officers of nearby Gamma-Pi chapter at the University of Oregon.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted at the Oregon Hotel in downtown McMinnville on March 11 and the morning of the 12th by teams from Gamma-Pi and Beta-Beta chapters. The installation was held the afternoon of March 12 in Pioneer Hall on Linfield's picturesque campus.

The new chapter has a background

of 45 years at Linfield and an outstanding record of achievement. It was organized as Iota Omega Mu in 1905. Pi Kappa Alpha is the second national fraternity to grant a chapter there since the college removed restrictions in 1948.

Linfield, a Baptist college, was founded in 1858 and was known as McMinnville College until 1922 when it was given its present name. Present enrollment is about 800 students with a campus that covers 50 acres of land, featuring many fine new buildings.

The Founders' Day banquet was presided over by District President John Yerkovich. Vernon Jenkins, Beta-Nu, acted as master of ceremonies and welcomed Delta-Rho as the newest link in a strong chain.

Entertainment included novelty numbers by pledges of the new chapter and a girls' trio from its sister sorority, Lambda Lambda Sigma.

Greetings to Pi Kappa Alpha from Linfield College and a welcome to its campus were extended by Dr. W. W. Dolan, dean of the faculty, who spoke in the absence of Dr. Harry Dillon, president of the school, who was in Europe. Dr. Dolan said that Pi Kappa Alpha was receiving a strong chapter in Delta-Rho, and that Delta-Rho likewise would gain strength through its ties with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dr. Dolan continued that the new chapter is, in a measure, a challenge to Pi Kappa Alpha inasmuch as Linfield's move in admitting national fraternities was not without criticism and that results will be closely observed.

Field Secretary John Horton expressed his pleasure at participating in the installation of the new chapter and then read some of the scores of congratulatory telegrams which had arrived from chapters all over the country.

Ed Edinger, SMC of the new chapter,

*(Continued on page 36)*



**BROTHERS?** Party politics were forgotten as Democrat Monroe Sweetland, ΓΖ, leans over and chats with Republicans U. S. Senator Wayne L. Morse, ΒΞ, and State Senator Eugene Marsh, ΒΒ. New SMC Edwin Edinger is at left. District President John Yerkovich is far right.



# California —

## ON THE MARCH

By GEORGE McDONALD

◆ OVER 170 Pi Kappa Alphas from four California chapters met at the San Jose Country Club on March 4 to celebrate the founding of Delta-Pi chapter at San Jose State College, the 82nd anniversary of Pi Kappa Alpha, and the 38th birthday of Alpha-Sigma chapter.

Powell B. McHaney, National Alumni Secretary, and Lynn O. Waldorf, AX (Syracuse Univ.), were the featured speakers at the banquet which served as a notice to IIKAs all over the country that the Fraternity has truly swung to the Pacific Ocean.

John Horton, Field Secretary, and Dr. Garff B. Wilson, President of District 23, were there to welcome the members of IKA and their guests.

President T. W. MacQuarrie, Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman, and Dr. Boris Gregory, adviser to Delta-Pi, represented San Jose State College at the banquet.

David Horn, Delta-Pi, as toastmaster, called on the SMCs of the four California chapters. Alpha-Sigma of the University of California was represented by SMC Roy Grimm and 69 other IIKAs who journeyed 50 miles to celebrate the 38th anniversary of the founding of the



*Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf addressed more than 170 IIKAs at the Delta-Pi Installation Banquet.*

Berkeley chapter. They brought along a quartet composed of Kermit Dorius, Charles Hattersley, Joe Mendoza, and

Lee Abramson. Herb Moore, Alpha-Sigma, led the singing of all the chapters.

Gamma-Eta of the University of Southern California was represented by SMC Jack Scott and 10 other IIKAs from Los Angeles. SMC Thomas Petrone, accompanied by 17 members of Delta-Kappa chapter at San Diego State College, traveled a distance of 600 miles to the three-day installation ceremonies in San Jose.

The host chapter, Delta-Pi, responded by presenting SMC Bud Guisness and 41 other members and pledges. Harry Beck, a Gamma-Eta, now playing full-back for the Spartans from San Jose State, also represented Delta-Pi. Don Olsen was particularly responsible for cementing relations between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Gamma Omega, the petitioning local fraternity.

Installation teams began arriving in San Jose on the morning of March 3. Individual initiations began for 42 members of the local fraternity at 3 p. m. in the chapter house in San Jose. After the ceremonies had concluded, the host fraternity and its guests attended the Santa Barbara State-San Jose State basketball

*(Continued on page 14)*

*The speakers' table at the Delta-Pi Installation Banquet held at the San Jose Country Club.*







*Dr. Henry G. Harmon, K, President of Drake Univ., welcomes his Fraternity to the campus.*

## DELTA-OMICRON INSTALLED AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY

◆ DELTA Xi, a local fraternity at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, was installed as Delta-Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on Saturday, February 25, 1950.

The installation and presentation of the charter took place in the lounge of the administration building at Drake with ΠKAs from Iowa State College, the University of Iowa, Beloit College, and the University of Wisconsin in attendance.

That evening, following the installation, a banquet was held in conjunction with the annual Founders' Day Banquet. Over a hundred alumni, undergraduates, and guests were present for the dinner and program in the junior ball room of the Hotel Savery.

Principal speaker was Powell B. McHaney, National Alumni Secretary and

executive vice president of General American Life Insurance Company. He spoke on "The Fraternity as a Proving Ground for Democracy."

Toastmaster Leo A. Hoegh introduced the speakers. Welcoming speeches were given by Clyde McOwen, SMC of Delta-Omicron; Henry G. Harmon, K (Transylvania), president of Drake University, and Charles Traeger of Alpha Epsilon Pi, president of the Drake Interfraternity Council.

Responses were given by Russel F. Lundy, chairman of the alumni committee for the banquet; Robert C. Hahnen, President of District 16; and John Horton, Field Secretary.

On Friday afternoon before the installation 21 members of Delta Xi were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha by initiating teams from Gamma-Nu of the Uni-

versity of Iowa, Alpha-Phi of Iowa State College, and Beta-Xi of the University of Wisconsin. After the initiation Delta-Omicron and their guests met for dinner at the Tropical Lounge, a restaurant near the edge of Des Moines. Sunday morning the new chapter and several alumni attended the University Christian Church in a body.

Delta-Omicron was formed on the Drake campus early in 1949 under the name of "Drake University Club." It was first known as Delta Xi in May, 1949, when it became a colony of Pi Kappa Alpha and was recognized as a local fraternity on the campus.

— ΠΚΑ —

### DELTA-PI INSTALLATION

*(Continued from page 13)*

game, won by an excellent Spartan team, 79-46.

The chapter installation took place in the Science building of the college on Saturday afternoon. That night a banquet was held honoring the 42 new ΠKAs, the founding of the Fraternity, and the founding of the first California chapter.

So California has a fourth chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. San Jose State's Delta-Pi is the 98th chapter. The local fraternity which became Pi Kappa Alpha was the oldest on-campus fraternity at the college, coming on campus in 1928. The school has an enrollment of over 7,000, and is located in one of the richest counties in the state, Santa Clara.

Delta-Pi takes its position alongside of Alpha-Sigma (1912), Gamma-Eta (1926), and Delta-Kappa (1948), in trying to make California one of the very strongest of Pi Kappa Alpha States.

— ΠΚΑ —

◆ SUBERT TURBYFILL, BO (Oklahoma), well known author and lecturer from the Panama Canal, will be the featured speaker at a mid-term night assembly the week before the Independence Day holiday on July 4 at the University of New Mexico. This address will be the first of a regularly-scheduled tour of colleges and universities in the southwestern part of the United States. Brother Turbyfill is the author of a score of magazine articles published in national magazines over the last decade and a half. His book, *My Panama Canal Theatre Adventure*, was judged among the outstanding non-fiction books of the year.

— ΠΚΑ —

Benjamin E. Glasgow, Δ (Birmingham-Southern), insurance executive, has been appointed chairman of the Business Industrial Division of the Y.M.C.A.'s \$500,000 Building Fund Campaign in Memphis, Tenn.



# L. A. McCall Presents Charter At Indiana

By JAMES L. MERRELL

◆ THE Pi Kappa Fraternity at Indiana University became the ninety-sixth active link in the Pi Kappa Alpha brotherhood when it was chartered February 11, 1950, as Delta-Xi Chapter. The initiation came as a climax to more than two years of sustained interest and hard work on the part of the charter group. With the addition of Pi Kappa Alpha to the fraternity ranks on the Bloomington campus, the number of national fraternities at the university rose to 29.

Sixteen men were installed as the charter members of Delta-Xi, and six remained as the nucleus for the chapter's first IKA pledge class. The initiation week-end began Friday, February 10, with the individual initiations by teams from Alpha-Xi and Beta-Phi. The formal group initiation and chartering was held the afternoon of February 11 in the Bryan Room of the Student Union. A banquet that evening in the Graham Hotel and an open house Sunday afternoon completed the full week-end schedule. The next day the new initiates began second semester classes wearing the badge of IKA for the first time.

The honored guests of Delta-Xi for their installation were L. A. McCall, National Vice President; Prof. Dudley Newton, President of District 10a; and John R. Horton, Field Secretary. L. A. McCall presided at the chapter chartering ceremonies, and delivered a challenging message to the new initiates at the installation banquet. John Horton was honored with a surprise presentation at the banquet of an award which will be given each year in his name to the chapter man who serves most faithfully and reflects credit upon Pi Kappa Alpha. John presented the first award to William Carmichael and Al Rutkiewicz.

Pi Kappa Fraternity owes its "birth" to the son of a Pike, Lew Riley, Jr., who first began colonization proceedings in the fall of 1948. Aided by a delegation from Beta-Phi, the first small group drew up a planned program of organization and journeyed to the Supreme Council meeting at Hot Springs to present their case. It was decided that the group should establish itself as a strong local in the fall of 1949 and petition the Council the following January for chartering.

In September the Pi Kappa local moved into an old rooming house adjoining the campus and proceeded to remodel the building into a chapter house. By November 10 a kitchen was in operation, and the fraternity was well on the



*National Vice President L. A. McCall congratulates SMC Ross Hurt in the presence of District President Dudley Newton and Field Secretary John Horton.*

way to its goal set by the Supreme Council. Dances were held, athletic programs were set up, and a well-organized machinery was set in operation in preparation for the day when the fraternity would be accepted into Pi Kappa Alpha. In October the local was accepted by the Indiana University I. F. C. as a pledge chapter, and immediate plans were laid for the installation.

The "sights" of the future IKAs were set on what they called "the big week end," February 11. A petition was prepared and sent to the National Office, bank accounts were checked and rechecked, and all phases of fraternity life were revitalized. John Horton made his final "colonization" visit to the Bloomington campus three weeks before the

installation, and final preparation was made. On February 11 Delta-Xi Chapter officially was welcomed into the fold.

The men of Delta-Xi have a great heritage to follow. Even though only a few of the original members stayed on to witness the installation, the ideals of the founders of Pi Kappa stand as a guidepost to the men who have their names on the charter scroll of Delta-Xi chapter. It is a tribute both to Delta-Xi and to Pi Kappa Alpha that the original few decided to petition IKA, and this Fraternity alone, for membership when they had become strong. Delta-Xi will continue to build and establish itself as a strong link of Pi Kappa Alpha and as an outstanding house on the Indiana University campus.

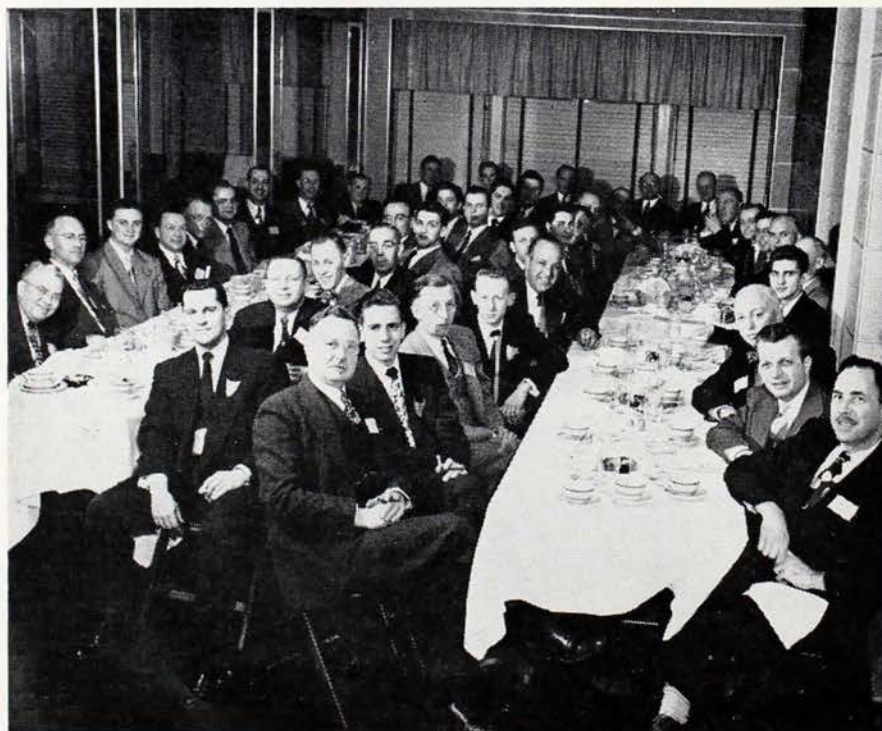


*Charter Members of Delta-Xi.*





*National Treasurer David C. Powers congratulates SMC Lee Washburn with Field Secretary John Horton and Dick Ballard, Detroit Alumni President looking on.*



## Delta-Nu Retains Name

◆ AN UNUSUAL coincidence in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha took place on February 4 when the Delta Nu local fraternity at Wayne University in Detroit became Delta-Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. The local organization was founded in November, 1946, and has operated successfully on the Wayne campus since that time. When the members decided "that the group whose ideals most closely coincided with their own was Pi Kappa Alpha," it was happily discovered that the local fraternity could retain its own Greek letter designation in our fraternity.

The 27 charter members of Delta-Nu chapter were initiated in the home of District President Dudley Newton, since this chapter is without a house at the present time. Installation services were conducted in the University Student Center, Webster Hall, and were presided over by National Treasurer David C. Powers. Assisting Brother Powers in the installation were the following members of the Detroit Alumni Association: Richard P. Ballard, AX; Clarence Bowser, AP, and Neil Moseley, BO.

The installation banquet which followed the chartering ceremony was held at the Bellcrest Hotel and was attended by representatives of the university administration, members of Delta-Beta chapter at Bowling Green and Beta-Phi chapter at Purdue, as well as alumni members in the Detroit area. Toastmaster at the banquet was James Spaulding, one of the charter members of Delta-Nu and this year's president of the student government at Wayne. Official greetings from the university were brought by Dean of Administration Hilberry; Dean of Students Victor F. Spatself, and Director of Student Affairs Harold Stewart. Words of welcome to the new chapter were expressed by Philip Sidwell, SMC of Beta-Pi chapter and Robert Ernst, IMC of Delta-Beta chapter. The principal address was delivered by David C. Powers which concluded the official program for the week-end.

Special thanks go to District President Dudley Newton, who is head of the Civil Engineering Department at Wayne University for his help and guidance.

— Π Κ Α —

Jay Weil, Jr., H (Tulane), is president of the Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans.

— Π Κ Α —

*Scene from Delta-Nu's Installation Banquet.*



# Delta-Mu Is 4th Miss. Chapter

By JAMES D. PRICE

◆ THE Colonial Club of Mississippi Southern College of Hattiesburg, Miss., became the ninety-fourth active chapter, Delta-Mu, of Pi Kappa Alpha, on the week-end of December 10, 1949. The Colonial Club had made great progress since its founding in January, 1949. Since that time the membership has grown to 30 men and 12 pledges.

Individual initiations were held beginning Friday evening and continued through Saturday morning. The initiating team was furnished by Alpha-Iota chapter at Millsaps. An informal luncheon was held Saturday in honor of the new initiates. Saturday afternoon the installation and chartering ceremony took place with National Treasurer David C. Powers presiding. Others participating were former National Pledge Training Director Harvey T. Newell, Jr.; C. B. Howard, a charter member of Gamma-Iota chapter; Alfred Moore, Hattiesburg city attorney and alumnus of Gamma-Iota; District President C. E. Lawrence, Beta-Psi; Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn and Field Secretary Dave Abernethy.

A banquet in honor of Delta-Mu chapter was held on Saturday evening. Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn served as toastmaster. Dr. R. C. Cook, president of Mississippi Southern; Dean R. A. McLemore, and Dean of Men Lowrey represented the administration. Dr. J. T. Davis, faculty initiate of Delta-Mu, President Cook and others brought short inspiring messages. The heritage which has now descended on the brothers of Delta-Mu was beautifully portrayed by National Pledge Training Director James McLaurin, the main speaker of the evening. He traced the brilliant growth of the Fraternity from its founding to the present. Furthermore, he instilled in each of the new initiates their duties and obligations to the local chapter as well as to the National organization.

The banquet was followed by an Installation Ball in the newly completed field house of Mississippi Southern College. This highly successful occasion was well attended by other students, visiting brothers, and townspeople.

The installation events were climaxed by the attendance of all newly initiated members and visiting officials at the Sunday morning church service of the First Presbyterian Church in Hattiesburg.

— II K A —



*Administration Building, Mississippi Southern College.*



*Delta-Mu members relax in the chapter house lounge. They are (from left to right) Lister Penn, Tom Bass, and Terrill Dean.*





Blan Taylor and his wife, Edith, are pictured in their home in Deland, Fla., with their children Blan, Jr., and Ann.

## The Taylor Story

### Life of Former Shield and Diamond Editor

By HARRY HEATH, IT

◆ IT IS AXIOMATIC that the good newspaperman, who finds it easy to uncover the thread of real drama in the other fellow's life, fails to see the drama in his own.

And because of this paradox, we weren't too surprised at the routine, brief biography James Blanford Taylor sent us when we requested background information for this story. James Blanford Taylor, lest you be confused, is J. Blanford Taylor, AA, one of IKA's most distinguished journalists, until recently Editor of *The Shield and Diamond*, and a veteran of a quarter-century in journalism. He currently is director of the Stetson University News Bureau, editor of the *Stetson Alumnus*, supervising director of the University Press and adviser

to all student publications.

If the truth were known, Blan probably feels very self conscious about this writer's efforts to pay him tribute. Editors of Blan's quality generally feel at home publicizing the other fellow, but very much out of place when the situation is reversed. The good journalist, with a few rare exceptions, must remain in the background to better interpret events and personalities in contemporary society. Blan is no exception. He has never talked or acted newspaper heroics—and never will.

Blan Taylor's *Shield and Diamond* career began as a volunteer correspondent back in the early 1930s (his first story for the magazine told of A. B. (Happy) Chandler's election to the governorship

of Kentucky). And now that he's stepped down from the Editor's chair, IKAs for the first time can learn more about the man who, during his eight-year term as Editor, maintained the magazine's high standards. The *Shield and Diamond* long has been recognized by other fraternity editors as one of the nation's best Greek-letter publications.

What events in Blan Taylor's crammed life have contributed to his capacity for IKA service?

The story begins in the post-World War I period at Georgetown College in Kentucky. The school year 1921-22 was the last for fraternities at Georgetown. Blan entered in the fall of 1922, and subsequently was pledged to the Scarab Club, which had been organized by IKAs remaining in school.

The organization of this club, in the fall of '22, was the beginning of a movement to bring fraternities back. Remaining members of Kappa Alpha also organized a local, and the two locals, like the two nationals, existed and operated next door to each other until the spring of 1926, when Alpha-Lambda chapter was reactivated.

"I was in the fraternity about three months," Blan reflected as he recalled his college days for us. "I had no part in the reactivation other than working with the club, helping it keep in the good graces of college authorities, and helping it win whatever honors it could."

"My forte was house decorations and planning and staging social events. We didn't lose a homecoming cup while I was in school."

Blan credits two young faculty men at Georgetown with much of the fraternity's success during that trying period when, as now, a wave of opposition to fraternalism was in evidence. Those "young" faculty men included William G. Nash, now at Murray State College, and James Moreland, now at Oswego (N. Y.) Teachers College.

"They had most of the ideas," Blan mused. "We merely carried the ideas out."

Strange as it may seem, the well-liked Stetson publicist started out in engineering. He worked with the U. S. Geological Survey and U. S. Engineers. And, unlike the typical journalist, one of his long suits was mathematics. His college major was physics, his minor mathematics.

The engineering was part-time work. That was the kind of career young Taylor was heading for, so any chance to work in the field before graduation seemed logical. But at the beginning of Blan's junior year, something happened to upset his plans for a career as a physicist.

The late Myron McCurry, AA, head of Georgetown College publications, asked



Taylor if he would line up the advertising for the college weekly. The advertising manager had failed to return to school.

Blan says:

"I agreed with the promise that I could keep the job or give it up, as I saw fit, after a short trial. I liked it and kept it.

"I enrolled for all journalism I could get in the next two years and got out with a minor in English, in addition to the physics major and math minor."

After a year as business manager of the college weekly, Blan succeeded his best college friend, Allan Trout (state capitol bureau of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*) as editor. Trout moved over to the yearbook as editor, and Blan served as art editor of that publication in addition to holding the editorship of the college paper.

Here's how Blan explains his first professional connection in journalism:

"I had known Howard Burba, Sunday editor for James M. Cox's News League of Ohio (*Dayton News*, *Springfield News* and *Canton News*) for a number of years. I went to Dayton where my parents were living after I got out of school in June, 1926.

"Burba said 'there's no money in the editorial end. The place to start is in advertising.' He took me to the local display advertising manager, and I went to work.

"I stayed a little more than a year, when I took off for Kentucky where my friend Allan Trout was running a little weekly in Jackson, Breathitt County.

"After several months, Allan and I decided to go to Louisville. He made a connection with the *Courier-Journal*. My friend Wickliffe B. Moore (now vice president of Montmorency Paper Co., and IKA's great amateur magician) was head of the art department at the *Herald-Post*. He took me to the managing editor, and I went to work."

Later, Taylor was to become assistant city editor of the *Courier-Journal*. Before this, however, he was with the *Herald-Post* from 1929-36, serving his last four years as city editor. From 1936-40, Blan was Kentucky editor of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. Then followed five years as night city editor of the *Courier-Journal* and two as city editor of the *Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal*. He spent a year in free-lance advertising, public relations and promotion activities in Jacksonville before accepting his present job.

Since 1930 he has done editorial correspondence for the *New York Times*. He also, at various times, has conducted

a Kentucky political column weekly for the *Enquirer*, represented *Time* in Kentucky, represented United Press and International News Service as correspondent, conducted War Bond drives and contributed to several national magazines.

Currently, in addition to his official duties at Stetson, he represents *Time*, *Life* and *Fortune* in his territory.

Blan's forte as a newspaperman has been described (by friend Allan Trout) as "the quiet capacity to turn out a tremendous volume of work."

Said Trout:

"The more you pile on him, the steadier he seems to get. In this respect he is like a giant Percheon—the heavier the load the smoother his operation.

"Blan never gets excited over anything. He has none of the movie characteristics of an editor barking over the telephone. So far as I know, Blan is no exception to the general rule that very little, if any, human interest can be written about a desk man in the newspaper business. It is the leg man (the reporter covering the 'beats'), usually, who has the experiences, the desk man, who draws the money."

Another former co-worker chimed in with an evaluation. Carl Braden, now editor of a labor paper in Louisville, commented that in 10 years of work together he had "never known Blan to get flustered or lose his temper."

Braden says that Taylor "had a way of prodding people to further effort without their knowing they were being prodded."

Speaking of Blan's abilities (Braden, as a reporter, telephoned his stories in to Taylor, who was a rewrite man), Braden characterized the former *Shield* and *Diamond* editor as "always good, sometimes brilliant."

Braden praised his ability to organize his work, his willingness to help friends.

If J. Blanford Taylor's continuing career in journalism has been and is successful, his family life has been doubly so. He married Edith Cooper of Trenton, Tenn., in 1933. She has devoted her life to her home. She is a churchwoman, belongs to no clubs. Her principal interest: her children (Blan, Jr., 14, and Ann Cooper Taylor, 11).

Mrs. Taylor's biggest contribution to IKA has been her willingness to share Blan's time with the Fraternity.

Commented Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn:

"I want to say personally and officially that Blan has been a faithful and devoted member of the Fraternity,

and has given hundreds of hours of work out of a heavy business schedule. Mrs. Taylor and the children have generously shared him with the Fraternity, and we feel it is a fine Pi Kappa Alpha family."

Blan, Jr., is studying piano, likes golf and baseball. He is waterboy for the Stetson University football team. He earned his basketball letter at junior high this season—and he's following in his dad's footsteps by writing for the local newspaper. He has had several by-line stories published already.

Ann is a piano student, too, and she's studying art as well. She won one of six lifesaving medals given by the Girl Scouts in 1946 for saving two companions from drowning. She is active in the Stover Little Theater at Stetson.

Blan himself was born March 9, 1904, near Leitchfield, Ky., son of William Wesley Taylor and Iva Blanford Taylor. Both parents now live in DeLand, Fla., near Blan and his work at Stetson.

The Taylors are Baptists, and Democrats.

— I K A —

## Chandler Is Honored

◆ A. B. CHANDLER, (K & Ω), commissioner of baseball, received the Graham MacNamee Memorial Award as the "Man who had done the most for sports during the past year," at the third annual dinner of the Sports Broadcasters Association at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City on February 14, 1950. The toastmaster was Herbert Bayard Swope.

In addition to Chandler, the speakers were Gen. Carlos Romulo, president of the United Nations General Assembly; Admiral William F. Halsey, James A. Farley, John Reed Kilpatrick, Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Association; Frank White, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, and M. H. Aylesworth, former president of the National Broadcasting Company.

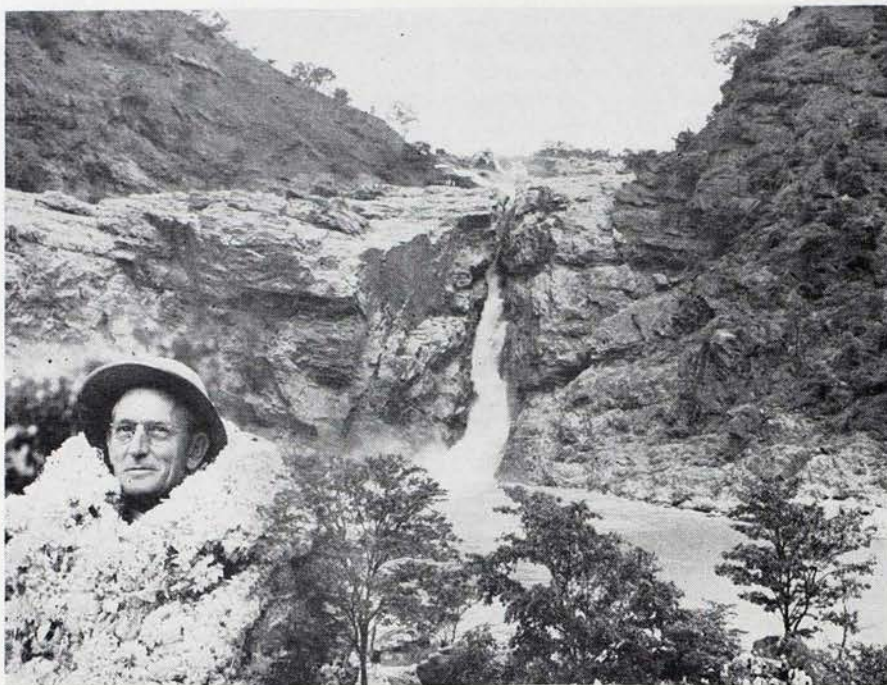
— I K A —

Lewis E. H. Brandon, I, (Hampden-Sydney), diplomatic courier for the American Embassy, sailed on the SS America in November for Europe. Aboard was Russia's foreign minister, Andre Vishinsky. During the trip Brandon obtained Vishinsky's autograph on the Russian bill of his "short snorter" which has grown to such an extent that it is necessary to carry it in an envelope.

— I K A —

R. G. (Dick) Harris, Z (Tennessee), has succeeded Joe Hatcher as managing editor of the *Nashville Tennessean*.





*The occasion was a birthday party for Brother Forbes at Shimsha Falls.*

## Sherman Guy Forbes — Golden Member of Wide Activities

By E. H. PECK

◆ **THREE SCORE** years and ten of exciting accomplishment is the record of Sherman Guy Forbes, T, at Auburn, of the graduating class of 1900. Born in Bellville, down in south Alabama, Mr. Forbes completed his education in his own home state, graduating in electrical and mechanical engineering with a starry eye on the bright future with General Electric.

From winning the Battalion medal for the best drilled man in his junior year at Auburn, to helping the Maharaja of India celebrate his birthday, IKA Forbes' life has been full of interest.

After a year in the electrical and mechanical division of the Pelzer Manufacturing Company in Pelzer, Carolina, and a year in the Ford City, Pa., works of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Mr. Forbes went to the testing department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

At the handsome salary of 10 cents per hour, Mr. Forbes gained valuable experience that fitted him for the position of general foreman of construction in the electrical division of the Panama Canal construction. From that work he was transferred to Gatun in the Canal Zone as electrical superintendent in charge of all electrical plant and equipment. In 1910 President Taft was to visit the Panama Canal and inspect it. The locks needed 4,950 cubic yards of concrete in

order to be ready for inspection—there was one day to get that tremendous amount of masonry poured. It would have been impossible to almost any engineer—except Sherman Guy Forbes. Yes, sir, that 133,650 cubic feet of concrete was poured, and President Taft made a congratulatory speech about this feat. So far as we know, that record has never been broken. In 1909 Mr. Forbes says the most important event of his life occurred: he was fortunate enough to marry Miss Bertha Coyle, who then em-

barked on a mode of life widely different from that she had known in Ballston Spa and Schenectady, N. Y.

In February, 1913, with their five-month-old son, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes set out for Mysore State in India. They traveled from a temperature of 10 degrees below zero to 105 in the shade, tossing clothing all the way down. The most difficult transportation job Mr. Forbes has ever had was that of getting his tiny son and his wife safely to their Indian destination.

The second son, Edward, was born in Bangalore, Mysore State, India, as was daughter Bertha. When the children were seven or eight years of age, they were sent back to the States for education so that they would miss none of the American way of life. Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes visited them regularly, but, as he says, "that did not compensate for the separations from them."

As chief electrical engineer of Mysore State, Brother Forbes was in charge of the development of the "Convery Power Scheme" for the supply and installation of all the apparatus and materials for a huge generating station which, among other things, would electrify the Kolar gold fields. Today those mines are about 8,500 feet deep, among the world's deepest. This Convery Power Scheme was the first high voltage, long-distance hydro electric power system in all Asia, and our IKA was responsible for its proper installation. Certainly his Fraternity is justly proud of Sherman Guy Forbes!

Because there are no natural resources of fuel in Mysore State, this electrical generating system is of utmost importance to Mysore State with its 30,000 square mile area and seven million people. Today thanks to the General Electric Company's operations under the direction of Golden Member Forbes, Mysore State has productive industries which are con-

*A part of the construction force who gave Brother Forbes the birthday party. 3,000 were there.*





tributing much to the development of the nation, including iron and steel mills, paper mills, sugar factories, smelter, textile mills, chemical factories, to mention a few.

In addition to his other duties, Mr. Forbes trained qualified Mysorans to maintain adequately this electrical power system. In order to accomplish this gigantic task, Mr. Forbes was appointed a member of the Senate of Mysore University and served as dean of the faculty of engineering as well as chairman of the Board of Management of the Engineering School. In addition, he was president of the Mysore Engineers Association, consulting engineer to the iron and steel works, and an official member of the state's representative assembly and the legislative council. All these helped Mr. Forbes to select his trainees, but he says that the most important assistance in this work was learned in the General Electric testing department: "to look at a man from his feet up to his eyes and to evaluate him on the basis of what he is likely to do in the future rather than what he has done in the past."

Socially, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes enjoyed a uniquely high position in Mysore State. While connected with the American & Foreign Power Company, headquartered in Bombay, he met many men of high places. This was during the period when Ghandi and Nehru were most actively engaged in efforts to secure India's independence.

Mr. Forbes says, after all his experience in the country, that "there is an abundance of Indians well qualified to unify and develop India into a great and good world power no matter how complex the problems may be."

In addition to social and business activities, Mr. Forbes did quite a bit of big game hunting and fishing in Mysore.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes departed from India to return to New York. Finally, after 14,000 miles in an unescorted ship during our last great war, they arrived in New York on January 23, 1943.

Today, Mr. Forbes is enjoying a well-earned retirement in Silver Spring, Md. Oh, yes, he's an active alumnus—and tells us he thoroughly enjoys the Washington alumni group.

IKA is proud of you, Golden Member Sherman Guy Forbes!

— I K A —

Professor D. K. Wright of Case Tech. Institute and an alumnus of BE chapter (Western Reserve), assisted in the construction of a mechanical analyzer which solves complicated mathematical problems in a few minutes. The machine is used at N.A.C.A.'s Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory.



*Sherman Guy Forbes presents a casket to the Maharaja of Mysore at the time the potentate placed the inaugural stone of the Shimsha New Project.*

## Robert Hill- Golden Member, Theta Chapter

*(Editor's Note: We are pleased to quote directly from the letter of this Golden Member whose memories of early years of the Fraternity lend much to its history.)*

♦ "I JOINED Theta Chapter in the session of 1889-90 at the Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn. At that time there were only three active chapters—Alpha, the mother chapter, at the University of Virginia; Iota at Hampden-Sydney; and Theta which only had four or five members. Among these were John S. Foster, later professor of theology at Columbia Theological Seminary; Richard Orme Flinn, afterwards and for many years pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga.; and George Warfield Sybert, who later practiced law in Nashville. The chapter had some splendid members who had graduated just before I became a member—such men as Theron H. Rice, John M. Wells, D. J. Brimm, and others of sacred and blessed memory, whose character and achievements were held up to new brethren to stimulate them to the highest endeavors.

In those days we looked to Alpha chapter for all official orders and communications, although there was at the same time a considerable correspondence kept up

with Iota, which was always very active. There were two men particularly, whose zeal and ability I have always regarded as largely responsible for keeping alive the interest in fraternity affairs. One of these was a member of Iota, Dr. Howard B. Arbuckle; the other was Robert A. Smythe, our present honorary life president.

I was a member of the convention which met in Knoxville, Tenn., which really gave the Fraternity a shot in the arm. I consider that the Fraternity was really born again at that convention. It was my pleasure to have a prominent part in bringing into the fraternity two good chapters—Rho at Cumberland University, and Sigma at Vanderbilt.

I took my M.A. degree at Southwestern in 1893, and my B.D. in 1895. After graduation I was pastor of the Cottage Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn., for two years. I was also grand secretary of the fraternity, and, of course, very actively in touch with its affairs. I served as pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Dallas, Texas, for 18 years. I then came to the First Presbyterian Church of Tyler, Texas, which pastorate I served from 1915 to 1946. On my retirement I was elected pastor emeritus by the congregation. I am now serving at the Moore Memorial Branch of the First Presbyterian Church of Tyler."

— I K A —

A. Brown Moore, II (Tulane), attorney, has been elected to the Commission Council of the Sixth Municipal District of New Orleans.



# *The Greek Vase:*

## *A Study In The Liberal Arts And Sciences*

By PROF. JOHN OSMAN, M

Associate Professor of Philosophy, Southwestern at Memphis

◆ A RECENT JOURNAL contained an article about a young man who applied to Cambridge University for admission. He did not meet any of the formal entrance requirements. When he appeared for the admission examinations he was asked: "What have you studied that you feel prepares you for Cambridge?"

"Well, I have studied Greek vases for some years," he said, "and I am ready for the examinations." This statement might have startled the registrars of some universities, but the Cambridge examiners set an examination for him. He passed it with ease, and was granted permission to enter. His examination revealed that he knew everything that he needed to know—about mathematics, history, philosophy, geography, literature, the Greek language, and the sciences. In learning about Greek vases he had learned much about Greek civilization. In learning about Greek civilization thoroughly, he had learned enough to enter any college.

Imagine a young man's appearing before the registrars of most of our American colleges, and saying that he wished to enter the college, but that all he knew was Greek vases. How many American colleges or universities would accept him? Would your college permit him to register? Should a college accept him as a student? Just what would it mean in the way of an education to know Greek vases?

When we study this incident at Cambridge carefully, we find that there is a whole philosophy of education embodied in Greek vases. They provide us with a unique insight into the interrelations of the liberal arts and sciences. Perhaps, first of all, we learn that a thorough study of a complicated work of the mind provides a more significant experience than superficial contacts with the accumulated knowledge of the past several thousand years. Our colleges turn out students with "water-spider minds" which simply skim the surface. Superficiality is the curse of American education. A few *Dialogues* of Plato will teach us more philosophy than all the textbooks ever written. Greek vases will give us a remarkable insight into the arts and sciences.

The young man who applied for entrance at Cambridge knew mythology, languages, art, philosophy, chemistry, geometry, literature, theology, and economics, as well as many other aspects of

Greek civilization—all from his study of Greek vases. It is obvious, then, that the best method of education is a concentrated study of certain *classici loci*. The educational structure of any civilization should be based squarely upon these *classici loci*. Men die, courses change, textbooks become obsolete, and an educational program built upon these tools changes, too. Real education will focus upon works of the mind and spirit that are of permanent significance. Vital education should concern itself with the absolutes in our intellectual and spiritual heritage. Some of these *classici loci* are the drama of Greece, the Gospels, the medieval cathedrals, the writings of Galileo, the plays of Shakespeare, and—Greek vases. The values of the past have been selected for us by the ruthless tests of history. The significant works of the mind and spirit of the present will be found when we use these values of the past as the measure for our sifting of the materials of the day.

The second value that comes to mind as we study Greek vases is the one of seeing the interrelations between the arts and sciences. The schism between art and science is a false one that does not really exist. The unity of truth and beauty, that is, of science and art, was seen by John Keats, and he wrote "Beauty is truth, truth beauty," as he contemplated a Greek vase. It is interesting that the Greeks achieved this unity of science and art in a religious symbol—the urn. We have ignored the unifying concept of religion in our study of the arts and sciences. Perhaps this is because we have studied art and science in approximate statements rather than in their ultimate embodiments—such as a Greek vase, and the writings of a Copernicus, and of a Vesalius. Michelangelo and Galileo are buried across from each other in the Church of Santa Croce in Florence, interrelating in death, as they did in life, art and science, under the aspects of theology.

Our student of Greek vases who went up to Cambridge had an insight into this interrelationship of the arts and sciences. He found it in the Greek vases which he studied. Many of the vases were funeral in their purpose. In order to understand them he studied Greek religion from mythology to the mysteries. He found that some of the decorative motifs were arranged with the rhythm of elegiac poetry. Some of the illustrations revealed knowledge of the funeral rites.

Immediately, he was confronted with the interrelations of painting, poetry, and theology.

As he followed the development of the vases from the geometric through the black-figured, the red-figured, and the later styles, the rise and fall of Greek civilization was unfolded before him. The naturalistic interpretation of man which was delineated on the vases paralleled the similar revelation found in the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. The Electra symbol in drama and the emergence of the individual are testimony of the new concept of the dignity of man in the Greek mind. Sculpture and philosophy indicate the same development in the understanding of man.

The study of ceramics, a word derived from the potter's quarter on the road from Athens to sacred Eleusis, and called the "Ceramicus," necessarily led to a study of the history of science. Science cannot be divorced from art. Chemistry is related to art-form, and changes in style are related to development in scientific thought. Beauty has been the hand-maiden of science. Art is related to science, and "beauty is truth."

The forms of Greek pottery are reflected in the architecture. The geometry of vases and temples is the same. Greek pottery is architectural, and Greek architecture is derived, in part, from ceramic styles. The structure of a vase is related to its elements and to the whole in the manner that the elements of the Parthenon are related to the total work of art. There is the same proportion and symmetry. The Parthenon and the Francois Vase embody the same forms—the forms that are found in a drama by Sophocles, or a sculpture by Phidias.

Our student learns the economics of the ancient world. Athens and Corinth built their prosperity upon the commerce and industry of the vase. He learns that Greek vases were particularly popular with the Etruscans. So he must consider the markets of the time, and how products were transported and retailed in the markets of Paestum and Syracuse. A knowledge of money and finance is as necessary to an understanding of the vases as a knowledge of the artist and his art. A lone Greek vase blends industry and trade, politics and geography, into its earthen form.

Greek civilization was a definite civilization. The Greek vases are highly differentiated in their uses. The structure of Greek society is contained in these different functional forms. Certain vases were used in the kitchen, certain ones in the banquet, a different type in the bedroom, and still others in funeral rites. One must know the sociology of the



civilization to understand the use of its pottery.

Almost our only source of knowledge about Greek painting is found in the vases. These paintings illustrate mythology, drama, and literature. They were used to illuminate the writings of Homer, Hesiod, and Aeschylus, among others. A knowledge of the whole range of Greek literature is necessary to understand the illustrations. Musicians with their instruments and dancers in their ceremonies give us insights into these arts. Little intimate details of domestic life are unfolded before our eyes. We see children playing at their games. We see young men and women at their parties. We are able to watch the athletes at their games. The fashionable and the fair, the theater and the temple, nuptials and funerals—all are materialized forever in the vases. John Keats has described them as "sylvan historians." They are an art for eternity. They reveal a way of life which still lives in our American civilization.

A student who knows about Greek vases has learned of the interrelations between the liberal arts and sciences. He sees the relations of art and science to the life of society. He learns that art-forms cannot be studied apart from mathematics. He knows that poetry can be related to chemistry. He has found that there is a theology of ceramics, a metaphysics of music, and a history of ideas. He has learned all this from clay "historians." He had discovered the romance of learning and, at the same time, learned precision in thinking.

Our youth who went up to Cambridge had not worked his way through the formal disciplines, and yet he had gone through them all by means of Greek vases. He had gained a total view of Greek thought and life. Greek vases provide an adequate synthesis for such an experience. We can see now why the Cambridge examiners were willing to set an examination for him. The Greek vase is set in an all-embracing conceptual framework. A piece of Roman armor is not adequate. A television set will not suffice. These objects do not embody total civilizations. There is a sociology of television, but it is not wide enough in extent to comprehend a whole culture.

The Greek vase is a synthesis of art and science. It is the revelation of a society which blended beauty and utility. Trade and industry created a wealth which was used to adorn the city with a Parthenon and an Erechtheum. Intellectual life was a drama played out on the street corners with a Socrates in the leading role. Oedipus inspired the theater crowds with "pity and fear" as he moved majestically to his doom. Our student found



***This Francois Vase, now in the Museum of Archaeology in Florence, Italy, is a distinguished example of the interrelations of myth, poetic rhythm, and art-form. It is from the Athenian workshop of the potter Ergotimos, and painted by Kleitias. It was found in an Etruscan tomb. Potter and painter have combined their genius to produce one of the world's great works of art, as can be seen in this study of the Francois Vase.***

a people whom Thucydides has Pericles describe as "teachers of the whole of Hellas," but whom we see in the light of history as "teachers of the whole of mankind."

A pattern has emerged. It is the way of life of the ancient Greeks. These Greek vases are the symbols which embody the way of life for which the Greeks died at Marathon and Thermopylae. They died defending this way of life from the attacks of the Persians. The Greek vase is a symbol of the civilization which the Greeks held to be of ultimate value to them, and which they were willing to defend with their lives. The Greek vase embodies all the ideals that the Greeks held to be dear—the dignity of man, the dream of democracy, their temples and their homes.

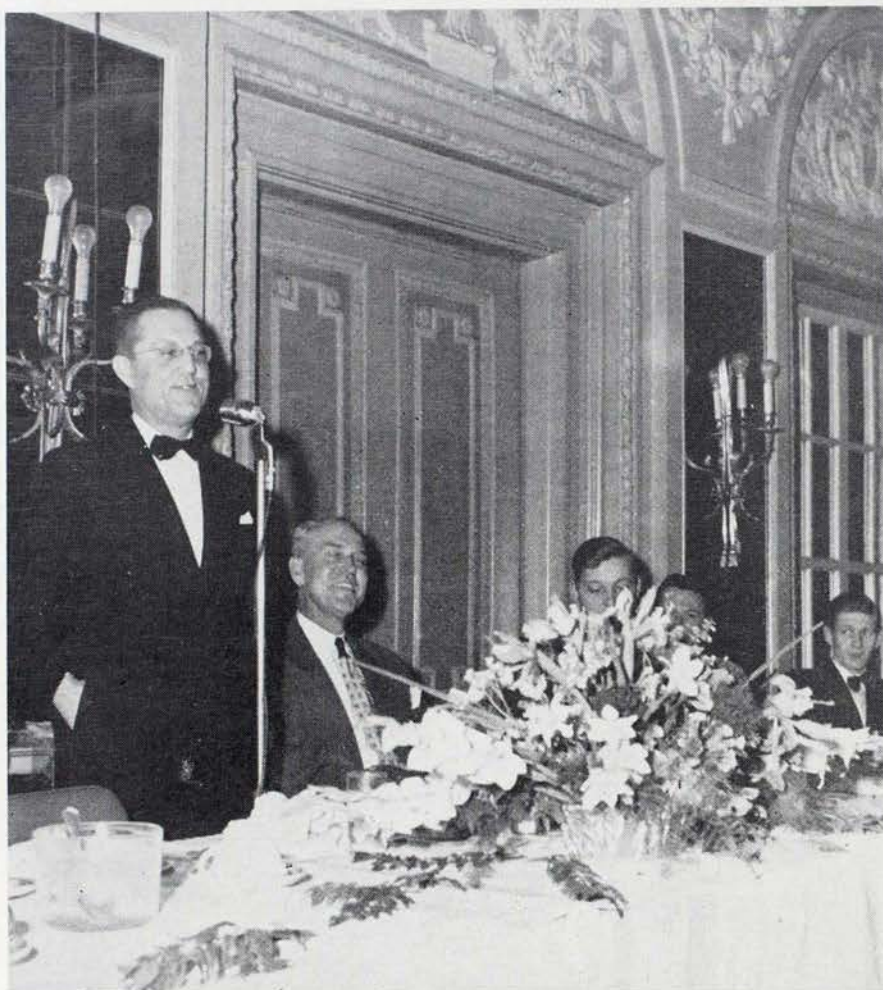
There are, then, lessons for students and teachers in this incident of a young man and Greek vases. We should seek depth in our studies, and we should study the statements of excellence in our tradition. Again, we find that the liberal

arts and sciences are tied up together—we cannot separate them, one from another. They are simply different aspects of the same subject matter. We go to the study of Greek vases from the point of view of the arts, on the one hand, and from the point of view of the sciences, on the other. There is in Naples an interesting work of sculpture. It is a portrait of the Greek historians, and they are represented as a head with two faces—that of Herodotus and that of Thucydides, and the two faces look in opposite directions. It is a parable. Herodotus, the artist, and Thucydides, the scientist. They are two aspects of the same thing, the art and the science of history. Arts and sciences together give us understanding and teach us precision in our thinking. Arts and sciences do have a unity.

We turn from this consideration of the Greek vase with the words of John Keats in our mind:

*"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."*





*National Counsel John F. E. Hippel delivers the Founders' Day address at Memphis, Tennessee.*

## HIPPEL Speaks In MEMPHIS

By JOHN L. KURTS, JR.

◆ THETA AND DELTA-ZETA held a joint Founders' Day celebration Saturday, March 4, at the Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn. A stag banquet, with a good representation of alumni attending, was the starting point of the evening. Dave Jolly, Jr., president of the Memphis Alumni Association presided at the speaker's table, and Prof. Charles E. Lawrence, President of District 14, served as toastmaster. National Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn made a short report on the progress of the War Memorial Foundation, after which Alumnus Harold Trinner presented \$110.00 to the War Memorial Fund from the Ladies' Auxiliary in honor of two Pi Kappa Alphas who gave their lives in World War II and the wife of Alumnus Dabney Crump, who died recently.

Toastmaster "Pappy" Lawrence presented a Golden Certificate "in absentia" to Rev. James B. Carpenter of Holly Springs, Miss., who was unable to attend.

Pat Clendinning, office manager at

headquarters, presented "Pappy" Lawrence a District President's key.

The speaker of the evening was National Counsel John F. E. Hippel. Brother Hippel made a very serious talk on the value of fraternalism.

After the banquet the two chapters presented their annual Founders' Day ball in the Continental Ballroom of the Hotel Peabody. Music for the dancing was furnished by Alumnus Colie Stoltz and his orchestra.

The excitement of the evening came at the time of the leadout when everyone anxiously awaited the announcement of Theta chapter's Dream Girl of 1950. The tenseness was relieved when Brother Colie Stoltz introduced Miss Ann Turner, Chi Omega, as the 1950 Dream Girl. Miss Turner was escorted by SMC John Kurts. Miss Joan Stewart, Delta Delta Delta, retiring Dream Girl, escorted by Joseph Sumrall, presented Miss Turner with a bouquet of red roses, and SMC Kurts pinned a jewelled

fraternity pin on her. Miss Turner led the members of IKA in dancing to the strains of "The Dream Girl of IKA," which was sung by Brother Stoltz.

The Dream Girl of Delta-Zeta chapter, Miss Catherine O'Hearne, whose identity was revealed at their Dream Girl Dance in December, was also presented with a bouquet of red roses and a jewelled fraternity pin. Miss O'Hearne was escorted by Jack Meredith.

— I K A —

## Kansas City Alumni Honor Founders

By TOM J. SCAHILL, JR.

◆ THE Kansas City Alumni Association reports another outstanding Founders' Day Banquet and Ball, held Saturday, March 11, 1950, at the Hotel President in Kansas City. This annual event was held in conjunction with Alpha-Nu, Alpha-Omega, and Beta-Gamma chapters. There were approximately 250 in attendance. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Harlie Smith, K (Transylvania), who is now president of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of the District President's key to Donald Baker, President of District 17. Music for the dance was furnished by Warren Durrett's orchestra. Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Gerald Lively, retiring president.

— I K A —

R. M. Collins has been recently appointed assistant treasurer of General Store, Huntington, W. Va.



*Miss Ann Turner, XΩ, was selected Dream Girl of Theta chapter.*



## \$110 Presented Memorial Foundation

◆ A CHECK for \$110 to the Memorial Foundation from the Woman's Auxiliary of Theta chapter was presented at the annual Founders' Day banquet of Theta and Delta-Zeta chapters and the Memphis alumni.

This auxiliary was founded by Mrs. Joe Trinner of Memphis on April 30, 1936. Through her leadership and service 65 similar organizations were formed throughout the country. Over a period of several years the Woman's Auxiliary of Theta chapter has contributed \$210 to the Memorial Foundation—the largest amount given by an organization. One hundred dollars of this amount was presented in memory of Herman Davis, an outstanding athlete of Theta chapter; another \$100 in memory of Sam Rehm, Jr.; and \$10 in memory of Mrs. Dabney Crump, Jr., wife of a prominent Memphis cotton man.

Mrs. A. T. Taylor, president of the Theta Auxiliary at the present time, has contributed very much to the success of its operation. Theta chapter may call on this splendid group at any time, and they are ever ready to help them.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Theta has set a precedent through its outstanding work. Has your chapter an auxiliary, a Mothers' Club, or similar organization? If not, why not?

— Π Κ Α —

## Founders' Day Observed In Denver

◆ TRI-FOUNDERS' DAY dinner was held on March 2 at the Olin Hotel in Denver. Participating were active members and alumni of Beta-Upsilon Chapter, University of Colorado; Gamma-Gamma Chapter, University of Denver; and the Denver alumni chapter. Walter K. Koch (BT), vice president of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, was toastmaster. Addresses were given by Judge Edward C. Day (IT), Clarence Markham (BT), Harold Heckenlively (BP), E. J. MacCormack (IT), Louis A. Breternitz and Ellison Ketchum (IT), district president. The main address was given by Dr. George H. Lee (P), who is the oldest living Pi Kappa Alpha in the State of Colorado. Dr. Lee has been a Pi Kap for more than 50 years. He told of Pi Kappa Alpha as it existed in his college days.

— Π Κ Α —

Dr. Zed Burns, T (Auburn), has been appointed dean and professor of psychology and education at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.



*Seated beneath the portrait of Julian Edward Woods, one of the Founders, are Mrs. A. T. Taylor, left, and Mrs. Joe H. Trinner examining the plans for the new memorial building. They are members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Theta chapter.*

## Mother Chapter Honors Founders'

By A. HUGO BLANKENSHIP, JR.

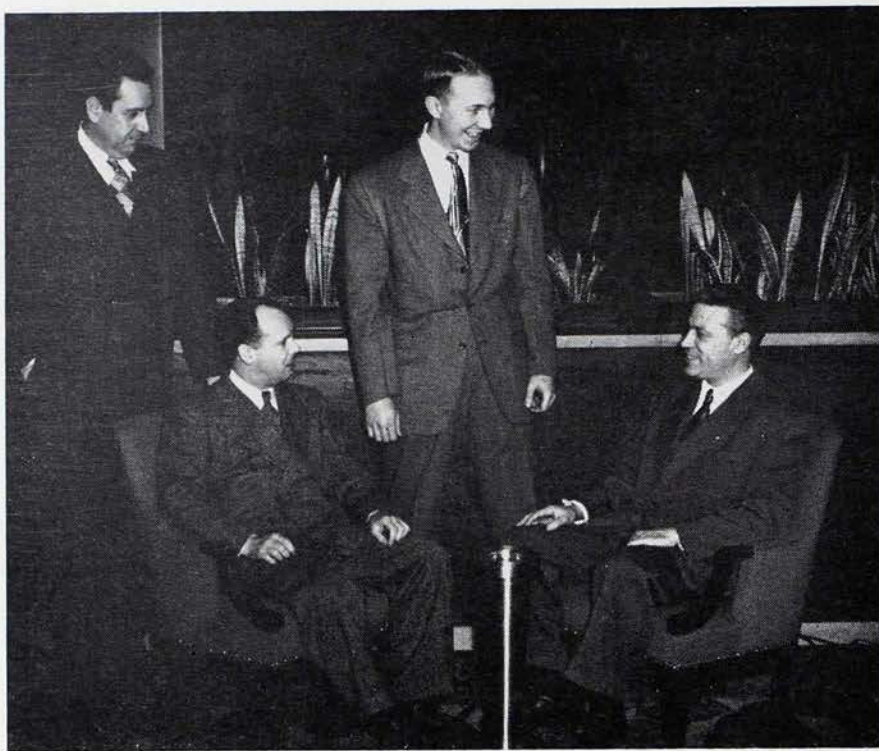
◆ THE DAY—March 1, 1950; the occasion—Founders' Day; the setting—chapter house at the University of Virginia. Sparked by the greatest collection of tall tales ever heard in the chapter house, the gathering settled down to an old-fashioned bull session only to be interrupted by the call to dinner. An enjoyable meal followed, topped off by a cake decorated for the occasion. The speaker of the evening was District President John S. Battle, Jr., son of the governor of Virginia, who spoke on the fraternity system and future plans for Pi Kappa Alpha.

After the dinner a business meeting was held in the reception room led by SMC Richardson who gave his annual report on the activities and accomplishments of the year. Lew Hadden, the chapter's financial advisor, reported on the encouraging position of Alpha's financial status.

Following the meeting movies were shown of the Penn-Virginia football game—one of the greatest in Virginia's history. Alpha was proudly represented in the victory by Brothers Gill and Lesane, and Pledge Bob Miller.

This traditional evening was a success due to the able planning of Chairman Harry Etheridge. All those present look forward to next year when once again they will gather together to honor those men who once walked where they now walk.





Attending the annual Founders' Day banquet of the Chicago Alumni were (left to right) Harold Rainville, past president; Paul Griffith, speaker of the evening; Ted Bjork, president; and Wilson Brown, retiring president.

## Chicago Observes Founders' Day

By T. E. BJORK

◆ THE Chicago Alumni chapter held its annual Founders' Day banquet in the beautiful Tiffany Room of the Hotel Chicagoan. The dinner was featured by an interesting and authoritative speech by Paul E. Griffith, Beta-Upsilon, who has recently returned from Germany where he spent almost four years in the Military Government. Brother Griffith's duties were that of a communications officer. He supervised postal, telephone and telegraph reconstruction, as well as setting up bus lines. He was stationed in several areas of Germany including Berlin, Nuremberg, and Aachen, which is in the British Zone.

Brother Griffith was able to bring us first-hand comments on his impressions of Russian officers. He spent eight months in daily contact with the Four Power governing committees and had an additional three months duty working with two Russian officers in the reparation of Germany communication equipment.

With an outstanding background with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Griffith was the organizer and first president (1937-1942) of the National Federation of Telephone Workers which is

now known as the Communications Workers of America. Since his return from Germany, he has been promoted to management work.

The annual Achievement Award was presented to Wesley Fesler in absentia by Bruce Parsons, representative of the Achievement Award Committee. It is interesting to note that Fesler received one of the highest votes, from chapters throughout the country, that has been given award winners.

— II K A —

## Founders Paid Tribute In Capitol

◆ DELTA-ALPHA chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Washington Alumnus chapter jointly celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet held in the Green Room of the Hotel Carlyle on March 4, 1950.

The major address of the evening was delivered by Senator John J. Sparkman, alumnus of Gamma-Alpha. Guests were greeted by Walter G. Thomas, president of the Washington alumni. Jack Hennesy, SMC of Delta-Alpha, spoke in behalf of the undergraduates. Randolph D. Rouse, local builder, served as toastmaster.

Distinguished guests included Representative E. C. Gathings of Arkansas; Representative Paul C. Jones of Missouri; John E. Horne, administrative assistant

to Senator Sparkman; and George D. Cary, president of District 4.

Preceding Senator Sparkman's address, the gathering applauded the presentation of a Golden Membership Certificate to Sherman G. Forbes of Silver Springs, Md., in observance of his 50th year as a member of the Fraternity.

The occasion commemorating the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1868 was certainly an enjoyable one. The members of Delta-Alpha are deeply appreciative of the work done by the Washington Alumnus chapter, and eagerly anticipate another such occasion next year.

— II K A —

## Baumhoff Addresses Beta-Lambda

By WEAKS G. SMITH

◆ BETA-LAMBDA CHAPTER at Washington University observed the anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity with an annual Founders' Day banquet on the night of March 11 in the Crystal Room of the Sheraton Hotel. The guests, members, alumni, and pledges heard an address by Richard G. Baumhoff of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* staff. Brother Baumhoff has received wide recognition for his comprehensive coverage in the press of physical, social, economic, and planning problems confronting the St. Louis metropolitan area. Beginning in March the *Post-Dispatch* featured a section of its Sunday issues entitled "Progress or Decay—St. Louis Must Choose," which captured the public's imagination.



John R. Perez, Sr., Past National President, spoke at the Founders' Day celebrations of Alpha-Gamma chapter at L.S.U. and the Alumnus chapter at Houston, Texas.





DR. LAURENCE M. GOULD

## Larry Gould "Sees Red"

◆ ALTHOUGH RED is generally Larry Gould's favorite color, he is unhappy and "sees red" when he notes the increasing paternalism of the federal government.

Dr. Gould, an alumnus of Beta-Tau chapter (Michigan), and an outstanding geologist, was elected president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in May, 1945. He is an outstanding leader in the field of liberal arts education.

President Gould recently published a booklet entitled "Federal Aid to Education." He quotes facts and figures to support his contention that the future of our educational system and our country will best be served by avoiding federal participation and control.

The following are excerpts from the booklet named above: "The whole scheme of federal aid serves to perpetuate the illusion that the federal government can do for the people what the people cannot do for themselves. Too many politicians help our people to beguile themselves with the illusion that subsidies and similar appropriations are outright gifts. But federal aid is now and has always been a misnomer. There is no such thing, for every dollar must come from the taxpayers in the 48 states. The federal government produces nothing. Federal aid means paying large brokerage fees to the federal bureaucrats for handling our own money for us."

"The strength of American education has been its variety. We need our public schools and our private schools, our junior college, our independent colleges of liberal arts, our professional and tech-

nical schools, and our independent tax-supported universities. Only by preserving such variety can we keep equal opportunity for all—opportunity for each according to his desire and capacity."

"Forcing all our educational institutions into a common mold would defeat the very purpose of democratic education. It would not be equalizing educational opportunity; it would be *standardizing* opportunities with resultant drab uniformity and monotony."

And again, "A federally controlled system of education would be the final irreversible step into a complete bureaucratic state. It would provide the perfect means for the restriction of our liberties and the eventual strangulation of freedom. This is a hazard which we need not take; indeed *we dare not take it*. That 'It can't happen here' is an illusion."

Dr. Gould very ably presented his views on federal aid in education on the Town Hall of the Air program which was broadcast on Monday evening, March 21, 1950. Illinois' Senator Lucas, majority leader of the Senate, presented the opposing view.

— Π Κ Α —

## Widger Excels In Meteorology

◆ WILLIAM K. WIDGER, JR., I-M (New Hampshire), president of District One, received his Ph.D. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the field of meteorology in 1949. In the fall of 1949 he accepted a position as head of the Meteorology Department at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

A digest of a paper by District President Widger entitled, "A Study of the Flow of Angular Momentum in the Atmosphere" appeared in the October, 1949, issue of the *Journal of Meteorology*.

— Π Κ Α —

Dr. Chilton R. Bush, AA (Georgetown), director, Institute of Journalism Studies, Stanford University, is recipient of the first annual award to be given by the Northern California Chapter of the American Marketing Association in recognition of his fifth annual "Readership Studies of Home Town Newspapers."

— Π Κ Α —

Walter E. Walker, M (Presbyterian), is the winner of Presbyterian College's 1949 Alumni Service Award. A 1930 graduate of P.C., Walker is now a vice-president of the South Carolina National Bank, and in charge of the Anderson branch.



JOHN R. HORTON  
Field Secretary

## Delta-Xi Honors John Horton

◆ At the installation banquet of Delta-Xi chapter, Indiana University, the John R. Horton Award was established. This award, to be presented each semester to the most outstanding member of the chapter, was named in honor of the Field Secretary as a token of the chapter's esteem and respect for the man who was most instrumental in fostering the installation of the local, Pi Kappa, into Pi Kappa Alpha.

The groundwork and direction of the installation of Delta-Nu, Delta-Omicron, Delta-Pi, and Delta-Rho chapters in a large measure may be accredited to John, who has worked ardently and zealously in preparing these chapters for the necessary steps to come into the Fraternity. The entire fraternity is indebted to John, and he will long be remembered for his untiring and faithful service to Pi Kappa Alpha.

— Π Κ Α —

Presbyterian College fraternity men today stand Number One in America scholastically.

That's the verdict in tabulations released by the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association for the 1948-49 school year. Presbyterian fraternity men replaced the University of Cincinnati as tops in the nation in ratings figured on an equal competitive basis.

The fraternity association compiled its statistics on the basis of the differential between each college's all-men's scholastic average and the fraternity average.





**DEAN R. MORLEY**  
Arkansas' Commissioner of Revenues

## Public Interest Placed First

♦ FAILURE TO place personal considerations secondary to public interest, on the part of both individuals and public officials, is a primary weakness of State government. So believes Dean R. Morley, AZ (Arkansas), after more than a year as Arkansas' commissioner of revenues.

In spite of an unpopular position as collector of taxes, Morley is a popular public figure, in constant demand as a speaker before civic groups throughout the state. He brought to his present post outstanding qualifications in administration and leadership.

After graduating from the University of Arkansas with an LL.B. degree in June of 1933, he received a reserve commission as second lieutenant and served on active duty with the United States Army until January, 1935. From that time until December, 1948, he was associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as special agent and special agent in charge. Assignments as head of the FBI offices in Providence, R. I., Dallas, Texas, and Little Rock came during the critical years of World War II.

Running an FBI office or a state department of revenues are both "pretty tough," Morley admits. Problems and pressures are so appreciably different that he believes it impossible to make direct job comparisons. He describes his present post as "an unusual opportunity to observe the operation of state government at very close range," adding that "in this job practically every move you

make has some political significance, something you don't have in the FBI."

Gross tax collections by the Revenue Department totaled \$82,463,250.70 for 1949, an increase of \$10,035,529.63 over the figures for 1948. Commissioner Morley attributes a major part of the increase to improved personnel administration. He points out that all field auditors named since March 28, 1949, have been appointed on the basis of qualifications determined by results of an accounting examination coupled with factors of education and experience.

Morley was born in McGehee, Arkansas. He was 39 at the time he accepted the appointment of Governor Sid McMath and was sworn in as commissioner of revenues—the youngest man ever to hold this position in Arkansas.

He is married to the former Mable Crutcher of Lonoke and they have one son, Dean R. Morley, III, aged 10. The family lives at 100 Olive, Park Hill, North Little Rock.

— H K A —

## Chuck Thorndike — Versatile Cartoonist

♦ CHUCK THORNDIKE, Beta-Beta (Univ. of Washington), is world renowned as one of the most versatile cartoonists in the business. Thorndike has a syndicated feature, "Oddities of Nature," appearing in more than a score of newspapers. In addition he has produced 14 books which have sold in excess of one million copies in various countries throughout the world. Among his best sellers are *New Secrets of Cartooning*; *The Art of Cartooning*; *The Business of Cartooning*; *Arts and Crafts for Children*; *The Art and Use of the Poster* (House of Little Books, New York), and *Oddities of Nature* (Pitman Publishing Co., New York).

Chuck's most recent comic and coloring book is *Suzy and Sam at Rock City*, and there are four more in this series about ready to go to press. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Art* and *Who Knows and What*. He resides in Miami, Fla., and reports that he and the family plan to move into a lovely new home on Miami shores in June.

— H K A —

Rowland Egger, AII (Howard), University of Virginia professor of political science and director of the Bureau of Public Administration, has been elected United States representative on a seven-member international administrative court by the General Assembly of the United Nations.



**H. P. GRAVENGAARD**

## Insurance Executive Assumes New Duties

♦ H. P. GRAVENGAARD, TB (Nebraska), recently succeeded Abner Thorp, Jr., as managing editor of the *Diamond Life Bulletins*. Brother GravenGaard continues as a vice-president of the National Underwriter Company, leading insurance publishers, and now becomes executive editor in charge of all publications produced by the *Diamond Life Bulletins* department. He has won wide recognition in the life insurance business, not only for his able editorship of the *Agent's D.L.B.*, which has resulted in doubling its circulation, but for his practical and inspirational talks before numerous life insurance gatherings and his books, brochures, and pamphlets on life insurance selling, of which more than 275,000 have been sold. Most popular of these books are those on sole proprietorships, partnerships, close corporations and key men, and his visual sales brochures on business insurance.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Gamma-Beta chapter, Mr. GravenGaard had five years of graduate work in law, business, and economics, including a year at Harvard's law school and a year in its business administration school. He is a Marine Corps veteran of the first World War.

— H K A —

Morgan Craig, M (Presbyterian), is recuperating from a broken ankle. Meanwhile, his Chester radio station, WGCD, continues to give full play to Presbyterian College publicity releases. Craig was recently named president of the Chester Alumni chapter.



# Chapter Eternal

ROBERT A. STEWART

◆ DR. ROBERT ARMISTEAD STEWART, A (Virginia), author, genealogical expert, and former University of Virginia professor, died unexpectedly from a stroke January 19, 1950, at East Falls Church, Va. Born in Portsmouth, Va., Dr. Stewart lived for many years in Richmond. He was graduated from the University of Virginia, and at one time was the youngest man ever to have received a doctor of philosophy degree from the university.

Most of his life was devoted to teaching, although he left that field in 1931 to concentrate on genealogical research and writing. For many years he was a professor of romance languages at the University of Richmond. He also taught at the Medical College of Tulane, the University of Virginia, and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Dr. Stewart was an expert on Virginia genealogy and formerly edited a magazine on the subject, *The Researcher*. His published writings included three adventure books written under the name of Gordon Stuart. In his own name, he published *The History of Virginia's Navy of the Revolution*, and edited two volumes on the works of Edgar Allan Poe. He also wrote a book of humorous verse, *Golden Stairs*. Shortly before his death, he completed the manuscript of a mystery novel dealing with Williamsburg in 1711. He also was preparing a companion novel on the early Jamestown settlement, his family said.

Dr. Stewart was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and the Sons of the Revolution.

— II KA —

I. GORDON RECTOR

◆ I. GORDON RECTOR, II (Washington and Lee), of Alexandria, Va., assistant comptroller of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, died March 2, 1950, in a Washington, D. C., hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Rector attended Washington and Lee University, and entered the telephone business in 1927 as student accountant with the C. and P. group accounting headquarters in Washington. He was transferred to West Virginia as an accountant in 1929, and later served as assistant plant supervisor and auditor of disbursements. He served as president of the Charleston Exchange Club and of the Kanawha Valley Accountants Association. In Washington, Mr. Rector was assistant treasurer of the Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, a member of the

Armed Forces Communications Association, and the Washington Board of Trade.

— II KA —

HERBERT N. WALL

◆ HERBERT N. WALL, AN (Missouri), former director of the University of Texas Light Opera Company and of the University Methodist Church choir in Austin, died in Los Angeles, November 9, 1949. A native of Temple, Texas, he had taught at the Universities of Oklahoma, Missouri, and Ohio State.

— II KA —

LOUIS EDWARD HORNER

◆ LOUIS E. HORNER, BE (Western Reserve), designing engineer and department head for the Nickel Plate Road died in January, 1950, at his home at 3764 Glenwood Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Horner had been with the railroad for more than 30 years. His father, a mining engineer, was a descendant of a noble Swedish family, and his mother was a member of the Whitney family, early settlers of Massachusetts. Horner was graduated in 1915 from Western Reserve University. In World War I he served in France as a lieutenant in the infantry. At the time of his death he was president of the Nickel Plate Credit Union and a member of the American Legion.

— II KA —

JOE BROWN BOWEN

◆ JOE BROWN BOWEN, M (Presbyterian), of Villa Rica, Ga., died July 18, 1949. It is reported that he died of arsenic dust poison after spraying his garden. Brother Bowen served in the Navy during World Wars I and II, and held the rank of commander at the time he was relieved from active duty. He was superintendent of schools at Villa Rica at the time of his death.

— II KA —

WILLIAM GEORGE MUNDINGER

◆ WILLIAM GEORGE MUNDINGER, AI (Louisiana State), Louisiana accountant representative for the Ethyl Corporation, died March 1, 1950, at the age of 62. After graduation from L. S. U. he was engaged in the sugar business as a chemist and plant manager in Cuba for 16 years before accepting an offer from Ethyl. He was president of the Louisiana Automobile Association for two years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce, Mid Continent Oil & Gas Assoc., and Ethyl Management Club.

— II KA —

Otis Weaver, M (Presbyterian), is now head coach of the Robert E. Lee High School at Thomaston, Ga.

WILLIAM HENRY SIENKNECHT

◆ WILLIAM HENRY SIENKNECHT, Z (Tennessee), president of Sienknecht Mercantile Company, died suddenly at his home on Kingston Pike, Knoxville, Tenn., in February, 1950. Mr. Sienknecht was honored as a Golden Member of the Fraternity in the March issue of *The Shield and Diamond*. He was formerly vice president of the Blue Diamond Coal Company, but resigned a few years ago to form the mercantile company which now operates retail stores in Maryville, Loudon, Clinton, and Oliver Springs, Tenn. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

— II KA —

ALTON B. HOLLIS

◆ ALTON B. HOLLIS, SR., BK (Emory Univ.), prominent attorney of Decatur, Ga., died March 8, 1950. Brother Hollis attended Emory University where he was the first pledge of Beta-Kappa chapter. He later went to Atlanta Law School, and was known by many as the organizer of Dale Carnegie classes at Marsh Business College. While practicing law at Madison, Ga., he was elected to the Georgia Legislature. A past president of the Decatur Lion's Club, he also was a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Decatur and a member of the Elks and Masons.

— II KA —

WILLIAM A. CLARKE

◆ DR. WILLIAM A. CLARKE, SR., Ψ (North Georgia College), died February 18, 1950, at his home in Atlanta, Ga. Brother Clarke, a dentist, was born in Jefferson, Ga., and had lived in Atlanta since 1926. He was a member of the Southern Society of Orthodontists and a member of the Fifth District Dental Society. He was a Shriner, an Elk, a member of the Military Order of the World War, and of Glenn Memorial Methodist Church.

— II KA —

WILLIAM SIGSBEE SHERWOOD

◆ WILLIAM SIGSBEE SHERWOOD, Ω (Kentucky), former newspaperman and a close friend of Gov. Earle Clements of Kentucky, died in March, 1950, of a heart attack.

A native of Bellevue, Ky., Sherwood was long active in Democratic politics. He was known in most every courthouse in Kentucky, and his political observations received deep attention.

Sherwood was a familiar figure at sessions of the legislature. At one time he worked for the old *Herald Post* in Louisville. He represented the *Herald Post* and *Cincinnati Enquirer* at Frankfort. His career also included the position of secretary of the State Racing Commission.





*We, the members of the Supreme Council,  
in virtue of our conviction of the faithfulness and merit of Brothers*

Ruell Butler	Rufus C. Branch	Robert Porter
Carl Mallory Harwell	Billy A. Burt	Charles Moore
Albert S. Bentley, Jr.	Eugene H. Burt	H. Bryce Layson
Charles Jolliff, Jr.	E. Glenn Horner	Marvin N. Nunn, Jr.
William Roy Holifield, Jr.	A. B. Bradley	William H. Stovall, Jr.
Merrill Osborne	Jefferson A. Leech	James M. Gardner
Joe Travis Polk	C. Murray Smart	Alex Curtis
Jefferson Woodrow Speck	Charles E. Abbott	Richard Roberts
John E. Crain	Quincy C. Alexander	Herbert N. Swearingen, Jr.
	Maxwell T. Logan	

*do hereby incorporate them into*

*Alumnus Mississippi County, Arkansas Chapter, of  
The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*

*at Mississippi County, Arkansas*

*We empower them to receive other brothers into the Chapter  
to take part in the government and administration, and to enjoy all  
the benefits of the Fraternity. They shall be subject to, and governed  
by the same laws that bind us together.*

*Given under our hands and the Great Seal of the Fraternity  
this fifteenth day of September in the year of our Lord,  
One thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, and in  
the eighty-second year of the Fraternity.*

*David Adams*  
National Treasurer

*Arthur Wright*  
National President

*Paul B. Williams*  
National Alumni Secretary

*L. A. Lee, Jr.*  
National Vice President

*John F. S. Kippel*  
National Chaplain

*W. H. Hink*  
National Secretary

This charter was presented to the  
Mississippi County, Arkansas, Alumnus  
Chapter on September 15, 1949.



## Charter Granted Mississippi County, Arkansas

◆ A CHARTER was issued to Mississippi County, Arkansas, Alumni Club of Pi Kappa Alpha on September 15, 1949. Officers of the club are: President, James M. Gardner; Vice President, Charles Jolliff; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Moore; Recording Secretary, Billy A. Burt.

Meetings will be held alternately in Blytheville and Osceola, Ark., quarterly dates to be announced.

This club got off to a flying start. Its members assisted in a summer rush function for men who planned to attend the University of Arkansas, Arkansas State, Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis State, and the University of Mississippi. The president recently sent out a letter to his members announcing the names and addresses of six men from Mississippi County who were pledged by Delta-Theta chapter at the Arkansas State this fall. He further urged that alumni knowing any fine boys who plan to enter various colleges in February should notify him of the names and addresses of the boys and the colleges they plan to attend.

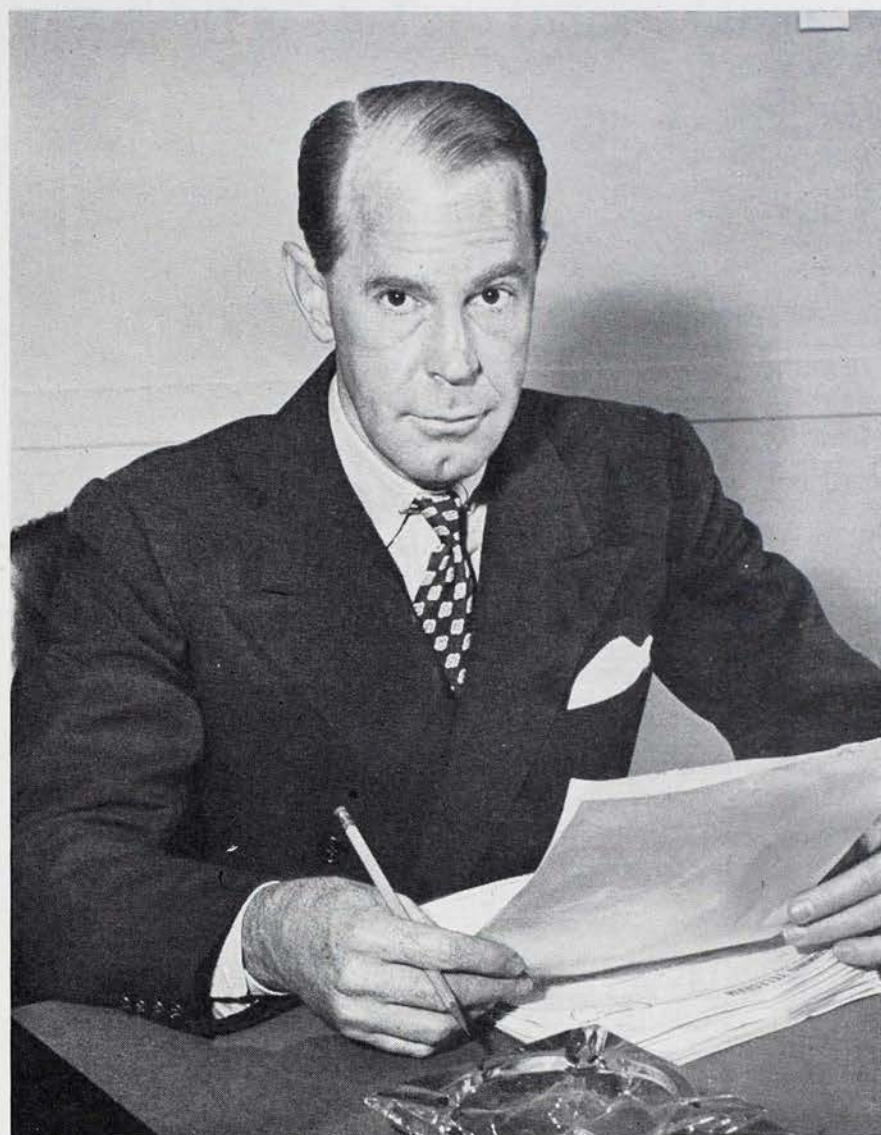
This alumni chapter is serving effectively as a clearing house for recommendations of good boys wherever they plan to attend college. Many of our older alumni chapters can take a cue from this program.

— Π Κ Α —

## "Teaching Them To Live"

◆ HERBERT WALTER KAISER, H, 1938, and Past District President of the State of Louisiana, has recently accepted a position with the city schools of Chattanooga. In 1941 Brother Kaiser headed the English Department at Chamberlain Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Mississippi, where he remained until 1944. In 1944 he accepted the position as teacher of Ancient, Medieval and Modern European History at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tennessee, where he was the faculty advisor for the Yearbook. He remained at Castle Heights until this fall, at which time he accepted the present position.

Brother Kaiser became interested in the new concept of pupil personnel work in his courses in guidance at Columbia University, where he received his M.A. degree this summer. The Chat-



WALTER CECIL DOWLING

State Department Official with the Division of Southern European Affairs

tanooga public schools are changing from the old line approach in attendance work to this new philosophy of individual guidance and removing the causes of maladjustment. They had a position made-to-order for a young and energetic fellow with the new philosophy and Brother Kaiser was quick to recognize the unique opportunity for service.

In this position he is a school official with liaison relationship to other agencies of the community. In other words, he and his associates support the democratic philosophy that every child should have an education. Specifically their function is:

1. To help each child to find a satisfying and useful position in the school and the community.
2. To interpret the home to the school and the school to the home.
3. To help teachers and parents to

use wisely the services of other agencies for children.

4. To interpret to the school and to the community the need for further services to children.

5. To consider with other interested persons how the needs of the children may be best met in the school program.

Brother Kaiser was a progressive teacher of history but feels that this new work has given a new and deeper understanding of the frequently quoted phrase "teaching them to live."

— Π Κ Α —

Hurrican Hal Littleford, four-year tailback for the University of Tennessee Volunteers, reported March 1 for backfield coach for East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, Tenn. Hal was selected on the All-ΠΚΑ football team in 1948 and again in 1949.



# Delta-Delta and the Crimson Chariot

## Convention Bound!!

By HERB RIVIERE and CLARK SUTTON

◆ NOAH had his ark, Paul Revere had a horse, and Sir Malcolm Campbell and his "Bluebird" rode to fame and glory on the sands of Daytona Beach. These notables of bygone years must now share the spotlight of their fame—focused on them by their means of transportation—with Delta-Delta chapter of Florida Southern College which is making headlines after their purchase of the most outstanding means of transportation ever to be seen in Lakeland, Fla. It's a beautiful red, 1916 model American La France fire engine purchased from the Arcadia, Fla., Fire Department.

This "Crimson Chariot" features a 75-horsepower, four-cylinder, chain-driven engine that selfishly gulps gasoline to the tune of 10 miles to the gallon. To cut fuel expense, kerosene, water, alcohol, (rubbing, of course) fiery colored paint, and other various chemical mixtures have been employed to no avail.

Some of the more outstanding modern features of the "Crimson Chariot" are: "Century Service" solid rubber tires, headlights of a 1920 Buick, gravity feed fuel tank, right-hand drive, and various gadgets, whatchamacallits, and thing-a-ma-jigs which the crew has yet to discover uses for.

The "Miracle of Modern Transportation" (literally translated—"it's a miracle that it runs") has a top speed, according to one of the more optimistic brothers, of 60 miles per hour with a strong tail wind. The fact that it has solid steel springs keeps any driver from venturing above 30 for fear of being bounced into the street, so we'll never know. It takes a crew of three to start it if the starter is functioning, five if it has to be cranked, and all members and pledges of Delta-Delta (numbering 78) if it has to be pushed. Otherwise, everything seems to be in good mechanical condition.

The "Delta-Delta Delight" was purchased for the measly sum of \$25 and was put into running condition for a few more dollars. Total expenditures to date total not more than \$75, including the license plate. The Lakeland Auto Tag Agency issued to Delta-Delta a "Q" tag designated for antique vehicles. Commenting on the issuance of the tag, the *Lakeland Ledger*, in a front page story, stated that "Granpappy" was the oldest vehicle ever licensed by the Lakeland Agency.

When the truck first appeared on the campus the same paper said in its editorial column that now the boys at Pi Kappa Alpha "can not only set the world on fire but they can also put it out."

It's official debut to the public was made during Florida Southern's Founders' Day parade through downtown Lakeland. A bevy of Pikes dressed in gay nineties costumes hung from every available place on the truck and, led by Jim Edwards, sang "Daisy," "I Want a Gal," and other songs of bygone days. The truck moved stately, proudly—even if slowly and noisily—through the Lakeland streets, much to the delight of young and old.

Some of the more notable "special" passengers included Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern; Pat Clendinning, field secretary; and members of Delta Zeta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, and other sorority members who look with new admiration and fondness at the Pikes. (We knew there was a good use for it somewhere.)

The most outstanding news of all, concerning the "Red Chariot," is that the members of Delta-Delta are planning to drive the wagon to the National Convention in Cincinnati this August. Astounding as this may seem, one of the pledges has actually come up with a plan whereby Delta-Delta might possibly dig up the resources for such a trip. The actual details are being discussed in closed quarters as some opposing factions, who would suffer to see Pi Kappa Alpha receive such publicity as this trip would garner, would try anything to throw a monkey wrench into the works.

The only information available to date is that the "Crimson Chariot" is scheduled to leave Lakeland, Fla., July 1, and should arrive in Cincinnati on or about August 29.

The old-time college boys, even with their swallowing of goldfish, raccoon coats, and ukeleles, never had anything that fired up fraternity spirit and brought publicity like the Delta-Delta "Crimson Chariot."

The explanation for the length of the trip is due to the fact that we'll have to take time out on our sojourn to stifle any panic stimulating rumors about "flying saucers." Look out, Cincinnati! Here comes the most gosh darned contraption you'll ever see.

# Beta-Upsilon Skies

By RICHARD TORRISI

◆ BETA-UPSILON has the reputation on the Colorado University campus of starting "firsts."

Last quarter the Colorado Pikes upheld their reputation by holding, in place of its usual winter formal, a week-end ski party. Some fast talking had to be done to get the authority of the university—the officials were a little wary as to allowing their girls on a week-end party, and even chaperons were required.

Plans were diligently prepared and reservations for 160 people were made at Miller's Idlewild Lodge, Winter Park, Colo. Everything was ready.

Saturday morning everyone ate an early breakfast at the chapter house and then left for the famous mountain resort. That afternoon the enthusiastic sportsmen skied, tobogganed, and ice-skated while the less ambitious played cards and danced. Included in the afternoon's activities were a senior men's downhill race, a women's open downhill race, and a men's beginner race (the winner of which was determined by his ability to ski out of control).

That night a weary bunch of snow-bunnies ate a hearty dinner at the lodge which was followed by a sleigh ride. The ride was a merry escapade and jingle-bells flowed freely among the joy-makers. (To the disappointment of all, there wasn't any room on the sleighs for the chaperons).

Later, back at the lodge, ski movies were shown and the various prizes were given out. Bob Britson won the senior men's race. Mel Coleman proved to have the most guts by winning the beginner's race. The best skier among the women was decisively Norma Benedict (Tri Delt). Helen Copenhaver, KKT, was selected the "ski queen" and was presented with a beautiful trophy as a token. Corky Coleman was her lucky date and was also crowned "ski king."

After a talent-studded amateur hour which ended around ten, there were open hours. During this time there was square dancing, card playing, love-making, etc.

The fresh, crisp air and bright sunshine of Sunday morning again brought out the athletic instincts of the robust college youths. After applying fresh wax to their slats, another vigorous day of skiing and tobogganing began, and all too soon, ended.

The Pi Kap ski party is still being talked about—its success was greater than the highest expectations. The university is sold on it and is all cooperation. Without a doubt, this great and novel party will become an annual, anticipated affair.





• DREAM GIRL •



• HOMECOMING •



• NEW S.M.C. •

A  
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A



• DREAM GIRL AND ATTENDANTS •

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A



• HALLOWEEN •



• PLEDGE CLASS •



# Beta-Phi Plays Host to Midwest

By DARRELL M. ANDERSEN

◆ THERE WAS AN air of excitement and anticipation here at Beta-Phi on Saturday afternoon, February 18, for the day of the Midwest Regional Dream Girl Dance had finally arrived. All afternoon, as the brothers and pledges of Beta-Phi busied themselves with the decoration of the chapter house, IIKAs from other campuses, their dates, and their chapter Dream Girl candidates converged upon Purdue. When, towards evening, the guest roster was examined, it was found that there were representatives and candidates from Beta-Xi at Wisconsin, Beta-Iota at Beloit, Gamma-Nu at the University of Iowa, and Delta-Xi at Indiana. Inclement weather prevented other Midwest chapters from attending.

When at last the visiting brothers had been settled here at the chapter house and the girls in the sorority houses on campus, it was time for the banquet in the Purdue Memorial Union Building. It was indeed interesting to meet and exchange ideas with brother IIKAs from other universities. Near the end of this reception, Albert P. Stewart, director of the widely-known Purdue Varsity Glee Club, and head of Purdue Musical Or-

ganizations, appeared on the scene to perform the difficult task of judging the candidates. After he had reached a decision he remarked: "It was a tough job, because they're all queens." And they were.

The banquet was punctuated by a short address of welcome by Beta-Phi's SMC Phillip Sidwell. He mentioned

that the tradition of the Midwest Dream Girl Dance started by Beta-Iota at Beloit in 1949 was indeed a fine one, and that Beta-Phi hoped it would become an annual event in the Midwest area.

The girls were then whisked back to the sorority houses, and the fellows returned to the chapter house for a quick change into formal attire.

The dance began at nine o'clock sharp; and as each couple came in the door, they were presented with a program cut in the figure of a Dream Girl, and each girl was given a favor of a small perfume-scented doll. The decorations, all on the general "Dream Girl theme," focused to the large silhouette of the Dream Girl of IIKA on the backdrop which hung behind the band.

The high point of the evening came when, as the band played "Dream Girl of IIKA" softly in the background, Phil Sidwell crowned Miss Tudy Golden, Kappa Alpha Theta at Purdue, as the new "Midwest Dream Girl of IIKA." Her court was composed of Jean McCartt, Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Iowa; Connie Ramirez, Alpha Delta Pi at Indiana; Jeanne Law, Kappa Alpha Theta at Beloit; and Pat Gail, Gamma Phi Beta at Wisconsin.

Sunday noon, a buffet was served after which the guests began their trips home. When the last hand had been shaken, and the last "good-bye" said, we of Beta-Phi felt that the whole weekend had been a profitable one in the new friendships we had acquired and in the feeling of brotherhood which was now felt, not only in our own chapter, but between chapters.



*Beta-Phi's remodeled chapter house, affectionately called "The Manor," puts a bit of the Old South into Hoosierland. An article describing the renovation appeared recently in "The Shield and Diamond," but was accompanied by a sketch of another chapter house mislabeled as Beta-Phi's. Here's the real thing this time.*



*Midwest Dream Girl Tudy Golden (center) is pictured with her court. (Left to right) Pat Gail, ΓΦΒ at Wisconsin; Jean McCartt, ΑΔΠ at Univ. of Iowa; Tudy Golden, ΚΑΘ at Purdue; Connie Ramirez, ΑΔΠ at Indiana; and Jeanne Law, ΚΑΘ at Beloit.*



# Alpha-Alfa Stars In Musical Comedy

By WHITEFOORD SMITH

◆ NOT SINCE the Greeks began their "back to normalcy" trend on the Duke University campus five years ago has Alpha-Alfa enjoyed such prosperity.

When the influx of veterans threw fraternity alignments completely out of proportion back in 1946, Alpha-Alfa, a war-time leader on campus, found itself, by circumstances rather than choice, among the "medium" fraternities. It was then that IKA began its "back-to-the-top" campaign, and now that goal has been reached or is just around the corner, depending upon how prejudiced the observer might be.

During the past six months, under the astute leadership of SMC Bob Campbell, Alpha-Alfa has made its greatest strides forward. As a matter of record, the fraternity roll now lists 70 members, pledges and associates. Few fraternities at Duke have a larger enrollment.

The pride and joy of the Pikes is their newly furnished chapter room which even the most loyal Phi Delt or SAE will admit is the most beautiful on campus. An open house in March officially presented the room for general inspection. Complete with a radio-phonograph and television (southern television, that is), the room is completely refurnished with modern sectional furniture, lamps, draperies, card tables, corner tables, and fluorescent lighting. Dark gray walls, green patterned wallpaper and a light gray rug show the new furnishings to best advantage.

For IKA, a high spot during the spring semester was the musical comedy, "Flap'er Sails," written and produced by Duke's student organization, "Hoof and Horn." The show was presented to a packed house for two nights in March and then ran for a third night by public demand. The male singing lead was held by Alpha-Alfa's tenor songbird, Ken Taylor, with Brother Bill Beck in the chorus. Lyrics and music to nine of the original songs were composed by Tom Love and Bill King. Several of the songs have been published, and one leading publishing company called them the best music received from any college production in years.

The winter intramural program found two IKA volley ball teams among the 16 squads entered in the university's championship playoff. One of the teams, composed entirely of pledges, won the championship in its division with a per-



**Former Dream Girl of Delta-Gamma, Mrs. Mary Heaton Diles, wife of William S. Diles, ΔΓ, was featured in national advertising in February and March as a Camay Bride.**

fect record while another team was runner-up in its division.

As election fever spreads among the campus political parties, the slate of the Student Party will include Brother Campbell as a candidate for vice president of the Men's Student Government Association with Pledge Jean Luck as candidate for a sophomore class office.

Among other campus-wide organizations in which IKA is represented are the band, orchestra, student publications,

Glee Club, choir, golf, track, baseball and wrestling teams, Y.M.C.A., Duke Players, Hoof and Horn, debate team, Inter-fraternity Council, NROTC, and BOS, sophomore forerunner to ODK. Four Pikes have been tapped into Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society and forerunner to Phi Beta Kappa.

The spring pledge class of IKA, numbering 18 men, was the second largest pledge class at Duke. Off-season rushing last fall gave IKA the largest fall pledge class.



**SALUTE TO PI KAPPA ALPHA—Vaughn Monroe and "The Camel Caravan" pay tribute to "The Dream Girl of IKA" as that beloved number is offered on Monroe's coast-to-coast broadcast on April 1.**





*Lois Mason, Pledge Sweetheart of Gamma-Alfa.*

## Gamma-Alfa Holds Open House

By BILL MILLER

◆ GAMMA-ALFA's newly remodeled fraternity house has witnessed many social activities during the past winter quarter. In January, shortly after completion of the \$20,000 addition and the redecoration of the chapter house, the members held open house which was attended by approximately 500 students and members of the faculty. That night after the open house the members hurriedly cleared the house of furniture and began decorating for their winter house formal.

In February the chapter had its annual winter rush party. There was a total of 25 rushees from over the state present during the week-end which started on Friday night, February 24, with a barbecue on the back lawn; that night there followed a stag smoker. Saturday afternoon the chapter broke up into small groups and journeyed to the local picnic spots; that night they returned for a formal house dance.

The basketball team of Gamma-Alfa led by Buck Newman, won another great victory by defeating the strongly-favored Pi Kappa Phi team, in the interfraternity tournament finals, thus adding another trophy to their vast collection.

The pledge class of Gamma-Alfa also took advantage of their new fraternity house when they, by secret ballot, elected Miss Lois Mason as the Pledge Class Valentine Sweetheart of 1950. Lois, a freshman at the University of Alabama, is from Huntsville, Ala., and a member

of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The pledge sweetheart, a beautiful, brown-haired girl with big blue eyes, screamed with joy when it was announced that the pledge class had chosen her as the girl dearest to their hearts. She was dressed in a red strapless satin evening dress with full skirt. On a platform with a huge, red heart as a background with "Valentine Sweetheart of 1950" in white letters across it, the lovely sweetheart was presented a bouquet of red roses and a silver loving cup by Pledge Teddy Coward, the pledge class' social chairman, while Pledge Bill Miller (Lois' chief interest at the ΠΚΑ house) looked on.

— Π Κ Α —



*Delta's Leading Lady, Miss Louise Flowers, KΔ, dances with SMC Russ Ryland at the annual Garnet and Gold Ball at Birmingham-Southern.*

## DELTA-RHO INSTALLATION

(Continued from page 12)

expressed gratitude to all who had come to McMinnville for the occasion, and he pledged that Delta-Rho would uphold the ideals and traditions of Pi Kappa Alpha to the best of its ability. He presented a plaque to "Uncle Joe" Rickenbacker, a Beta-Psi now at Gamma-Pi, as a token of the deep feeling and appreciation that Delta-Rho held for his efforts in behalf of the new chapter. Rickenbacker, in turn, presented the chapter with a gavel from J. J. Fink, National Secretary.

"Bud" Huguen, SMC at Beta-Beta; Jim Hart, SMC at Gamma-Pi, and "Gus" Amato, SMC at Beta-Nu, each extended congratulations to Delta-Rho in behalf of their own chapters and presented gifts of assorted regalia to the new chapter. District President John Yerkovich presented a similar gift.

"Ev" Fenton, an alumnus of Alpha-Sigma at California and "Father" of Pi Kappa Alpha in the Pacific Northwest, recalled the installations at Beta-Beta (Washington), where his son, Lowell, is a member; Gamma-Kappa (Montana State); Beta-Nu (Oregon State); and Gamma-Pi (Oregon). The Fentons were the only Pi Kappa Alpha father and son present.

Wendell Gray presented a key to John Yerkovich in behalf of the National Office for outstanding service during his two years as president of District 25.

State Senator Marsh next introduced Senator Morse as one of the nation's most brilliant statesmen—"A man who does not follow public opinion, but helps to shape it."

Senator Morse stressed the Christian principles which are so basic in the Fraternity's ritual and to Linfield College, and emphasized that those principles offer the world its only hope for real peace. His "do unto others" would put this nation's surplus food into "empty bellies" abroad rather than let it rot in bins.

Morse stated that Christian ideals must be practiced, that dedication alone is not enough. By that he meant that Americans should practice abroad what they preach at home; they should not devote one day to religion and the other six to exploiting others.

Powell McHaney defended fraternities against charges that they are undemocratic and breed snobbery. He said that judgment based upon isolated cases is not fair and that fraternities are less guilty than many other accepted groups.

He emphasized the good that they do, pointing out the number one objective of scholastic achievement. He said that it is not the fraternity pin that counts, but what the man does who wears it.

Alumni support, he continued, rests largely with the active chapter; the backing a chapter receives is in direct proportion to what it does to deserve it.

Portland Alumni President Joe Peaper, BN (Oregon), made the annual presentation of achievement plaques to the outstanding senior of Gamma-Pi and Beta-Nu—Ben Barton and August Amato, respectively. A "second" gavel was presented to Delta-Rho by the Portland Alumni.

— Π Κ Α —

## MISJUDGMENT

When the white men discovered this continent, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes. There was no national debt. The women did all the work. . . . And the pale faces thought they could improve on a system like that.

—The Pike's Peak, AB.



# Beta-Pi Presents Interfraternity Trophies

◆ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA's Interfraternity Ball saw the beginning of what is hoped to be a IKA tradition with the presentation of trophies to the best fraternity and sorority pledges on the Penn campus.

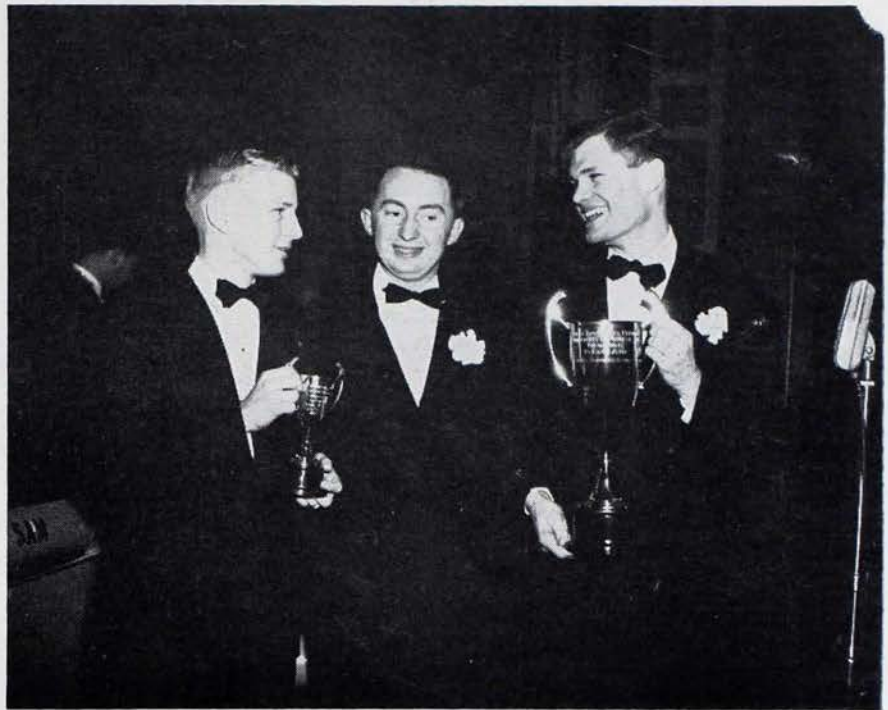
Joe Scott, SMC of BII chapter, presented the silver cups at the intermission of the I-F dance March 11, to the two outstanding pledges and the presidents of their respective houses.

Receiving the trophies were Miss Sue Ann Bowman of Delta Delta Delta and Daniel Baugh of Beta Theta Pi. The awards were made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, and service to the university and fraternity. The judging was done at an open house gathering by Assistant Deans of Student Affairs George Peters and Robert Pitt; Dean of Admissions Gene Gisbourne; and Louis Day, director of Houston Hall.

A large trophy, with the name of the best pledge and the winning house, is kept in that house until next award at the I-F Ball in 1951. Once a fraternity and sorority have won the cups three years in succession, the cup is retired and a new one takes its place. The two winning pledges were given miniature trophies.

Credit for the organization and direction of the award is due to Art Cramer. It was first planned to give the award at a IKA-sponsored pledge dance, but conflicts with previously scheduled university activities prevented this from being carried out.

This is the first award of its kind on the Penn campus, and brothers of Beta-



**SMC Joe Scott, BII (center) presents Best Pledge cups to Dan Baugh (left) and Beta Theta Pi President Bob Souders (right) at Penn's Interfraternity Ball.**

Pi chapter have received many pleasing and favorable comments from all over the campus. The award idea was borrowed from the Gamma-Omegas at the University of Miami (Fla.).

Bob McKersie added another feather to his cap last April when he was elected president of the C.A. Cabinet. This top post gives Bob a seat on the Undergraduate Council, and along with his other awards, makes Bob the "wheel" of IKA! This past year Bob was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Tau, all top honorary engineering societies. An electrical engineer, Bob spends his spare time rowing with the varsity crew. He'll graduate in June of 1951.

Penn Pikes came to the assistance of the brothers of the Delta-Eta Chapter when several carloads of brothers drove to Newark and aided the Delaware Pikes in a very successful rushing season.

Scholarship averages released last April revealed that IKA had maintained itself approximately the same for the year. The chapter came through with an average of 3.41 for the fall term and placed 12th out of 37 men's fraternities on the Penn campus. SMC Joe Scott, our mechanical engineering genius, aided the cause along with a perfect 5.0 average.

On Founders' Day many alumni visited the chapter house for the first

time since their graduation. The banquet was held at the nearby Penn-Sheraton Hotel, and after dinner many alumni adjourned to the house for an informal party.

Bill Bentz, BII, '41, sales manager for the Home Life Insurance Company, spoke to the chapter recently on the value of extracurricular activities while in college. Alumnus Counselor Doc Allen and National Counsel John Hipel also attended several meetings during the spring term.

Joe Scott was elected to Tau Beta Pi, the top honorary engineering society at Penn, recently. In addition Joe was nominated as the permanent class agent for the Class of 1950. Art Cramer was nominated for permanent class treasurer.

Nick Giaritta writes us from Zurich, Switzerland, and it appears that his European travels are over with, and now he has settled down to work at school.

"Rusty Callow" day was celebrated again on April 22 and several thousand spectators lined the banks of the Schuylkill River to cheer the Penn crews who rowed against Princeton and Columbia. Virtually the entire house was out in full with their straw hats with red and blue hatbands.

— IKA —

Dr. Addison W. Simpson, Golden Member, M (Presbyterian), was recently presented a certificate of honor by the Georgia Medical Association in recognition of 52 years service to citizens of that state.



**Harold Wall, FA, was presented this cup as the most outstanding freshman at the Univ. of Ala. by the Druids, Honorary Men's organization.**



# BETA-ZETA HIGHLIGHTS



(Upper left) Miss Olyve Hallmark, Beta-Zeta's Dream Girl, is pictured at the presentation ceremony with Tom Abbott and SMC Reagan Ferguson (right).  
(Lower left) Members of the champion bowling team at S.M.U. are (left to right) John Bartlett, Tom Crain,

Juan Chacin, and Bob Cottingham.  
(Upper right) Beta-Zeta's Mothers' Club.  
(Lower right) SMC Reagan Ferguson and Miss Nancy Brannon pose at the annual Dream Girl Dance.

♦ It is with regret that we, the members of Beta-Zeta chapter, realize that another school year is almost ready for the history books. 1949-50 has been a prosperous as well as an enjoyable year for all of us. Led by our SMC, Buster Ferguson, and supported by the traditional ΠΚΑ spirit of fellowship, Beta-Zeta boasts of a great variety of activities which climax the end of its thirty-fourth year on the Southern Methodist University campus.

The traditional highlight of the year was our Dream Girl dance which was held at the Baker Hotel on February 25. Miss Olyve Hallmark of Kappa Alpha Theta was selected from a group of beautiful "nominees" to be our Dream Girl of the year. Olyve, escorted by Tom Abbott, was presented with a sweetheart pin, and her sorority was given an engraved cup. As a prelude to the dance we had a dinner in honor of the nominees at the fraternity house. After dinner each girl was given an embroidered garter bearing the Greek letters ΠΚΑ. As an added note of entertainment Doug Leal, our chief cook and comedian, went through his one and only routine—a big time was had by all.

Recently another addition was made to our already large number of trophies. This latest one was earned by our bowlers who went through the intramural season undefeated to take the title. The boys knocking down the pins were Tom Crain, Bob Cottingham, Johnny Bartlett and Juan Chacin.

Looking around the house for a moment we see several changes which makes our house one of the finest on the campus. We are proudly sporting a large new refrigerator which really helps us to keep things "on ice." Also, we have begun a project to rebuild and refurnish our rooms on the second deck. This project consists of a complete "over haul" of each room and the addition of new furniture. Ozzie Osborn, an alum of BZ has helped us a great deal with this project.

Our Mothers' Club has been very active during the year. Last fall they gave us several dinners, and presented us with a new set of andirons and a screen for our fireplace. Recently a tea was given honoring the charter members of the Mothers' Club. In an effort to show our gratitude to our mothers we are

planning to have a dinner in their honor on Mothers' Day.

As the final climax of the year we will be hosts for a District Convention which will be held late in April. John Bartlett, our District President, will organize the Convention. Delegates from Beta-Mu of University of Texas and Alpha-Omicron of Southwestern University will join with us in the convention.

Our next move will be to Cincinnati where we hope we will have the opportunity of meeting many of you who are "brothers" on the campuses throughout the country.

— Π Κ Α —

William Louis Jolly Dee, BA (Washington Univ.), received his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Chicago in December, 1949, and is now teaching at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

— Π Κ Α —

During World War II, Pi Kappa Alpha had about 25 chapters made up almost entirely, and in some places entirely, of men who wore Navy and Marine uniforms.—The History of Pi Kappa Alpha—Revised 1949 by Freeman H. Hart.



## More Laurels Bestowed On Alpha-Kappa

By AL KRAINESS

◆ ALPHA-KAPPA chapter is continuously widening its undisputed lead in each of the fields of campus activity at the Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy. The scholarship trophy is the most recent acquisition of the chapter. The trophy is presented to the organization whose members maintained the highest scholastic averages during the previous semester. The scholarship trophy is certainly the most distinguished award that any campus group can acquire at the Missouri School of Mines.

Pi Kappa Alpha rightly took its place at the top of all the St. Pat's honors too. Yes, jolly ole St. Patrick smiled on the Missouri Miners as he has done on so many March 17ths in the past. Alpha-Kappa's popular Bob Schuchardt was chosen to personify St. Patrick, himself. Bob is still being heralded as the greatest of all the impersonators of the patron saint. Of course, the highlight of the four-day festivity was the coronation which took place during the costume ball on Friday night. Miss Marilee Drake, daughter of Dr. A. A. Drake, AN, and sister of AK's Avery Drake, was crowned as The Queen of Love and Beauty for 1950 by the patron saint. Doris Green, wife of Brother Paul Green, represented the Pikers in the Queen's Court of Love and Beauty.

Starting at 1:00 p. m. Friday afternoon the lavish and traditional parade was held on the main street of Rolla. There were many handsome and spectacular floats in the parade. The greatest spectator-pleaser, and rightfully so, was the huge pink elephant which Alpha-Kappa designed and constructed. The pink elephant was hailed by the townfolk as an engineering masterpiece. The spectators still can't figure out how the elephant, which primarily was constructed of crepe paper and wood, was able to roll its eyes, flap its ears, move its head from side to side, curl its trunk, and walk.

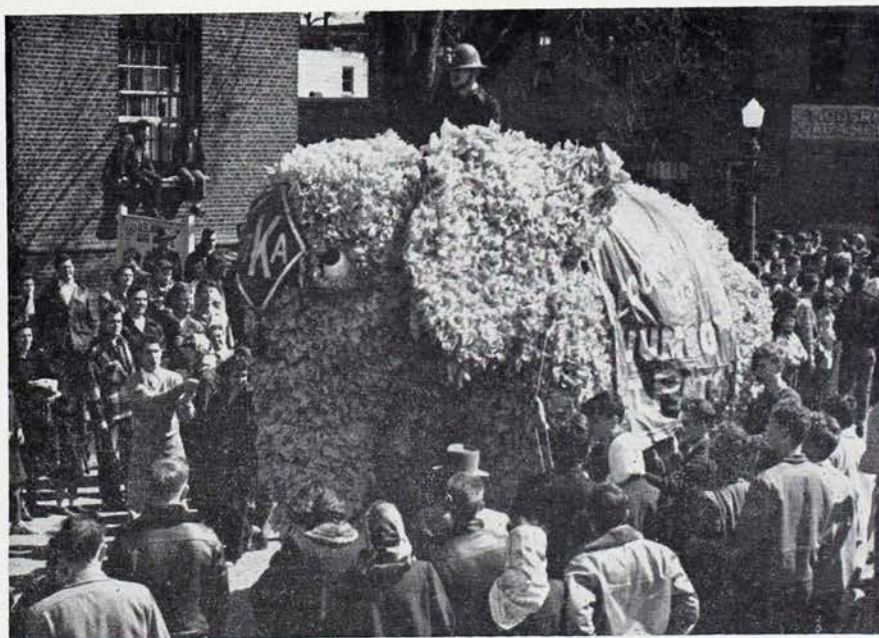
On Sunday, February 26, Alpha-Kappa chapter celebrated the 82nd anniversary of the founding of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Through the combined efforts of alumni and active members, an enjoyable as well as memorable Founders' Day banquet was held in the chapter's house. Approximately 90 alumni, actives, and friends attended the dinner. Dr. J. D. Forrester, AT, chairman of the MSM Mining Department, was the principal speaker and delighted his audience with both sparkling anecdotes and an



*St. Patrick, personified by Bob Schuchardt, AK, escorts his Queen of Love and Beauty, Marilee Drake, after the coronation at the annual festivity of St. Patrick's Day.*

analytical appraisal of the value of being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha-Kappa is proud of the success which its 45th annual observance of the founding of our Fraternity achieved. The active members of the house on Route 66 appreciated this opportunity to make and to renew acquaintances with IKA alumni as well as the opportunity to revitalize the ideals of the founders of our Fraternity.



*Spectators are amazed as Alpha-Kappa's enormous pink elephant rolls its eyes, flaps its ears, curls its trunk and walks in the annual parade in honor of the Patron St. Patrick at Missouri School of Mines.*

## Gamma-Omicron Campaigns For King

By TONY SVET, JR.

◆ OHIO UNIVERSITY—The annual battle of the ballot is once again under way. The struggle between the various fraternities on campus to elect their respective candidates for J-Prom king is waxing hot and heavy. Naturally, IKA is right in the middle of the fray giving blow for blow, campaign promise for campaign promise.

The IKA candidate this year is a man who had the backing of the fraternity even before the campaign began—SMC Ed Johnston. Under the able direction of Co-chairmen Harry Blazac and Bob Wise, the J-Prom committee of Gamma-Omicron is having parades, skits, traveling bands, and open house to help advertise the merits connected with electing a IKA as king.

The theme of the campaign is indeed unique. Ed Johnston is being billed as "The Mad Greek" with costume, profound speeches, and loyal slaves to prove it.

On the more serious side of the calendar of events is the fact that three IKAs received varsity letters for wrestling. They were David Weber, Mark Kuhar, and Captain Scott Leeseberg.

The baseball season is now under way with IKA entering the winning column right at the start by defeating Beta Sigma, a local fraternity.





Miss Sue Tyler is presented a sweetheart pin by Dean Morley, AZ, at Delta-Theta's annual Dream Girl Dance.

## Delta-Theta Has Dream Girl Dance

By DAN RUSAK

◆ DELTA-THETA's third annual Dream Girl Dance was held March 4 in the Danner Ballroom in collaboration with the Founders' Day celebration at Arkansas State College. It was a "double feature" affair, in that a banquet in memory of the day Pi Kappa Alpha was founded, preceded the evenings' festivities.

The presentation of Miss Sue Tyler, (Alpha Gamma Delta), as the 1950 Dream Girl climaxed weeks of anticipation by all students here on the campus. As the band played "Dream Girl of IKA" softly, Dean Morley, AZ, commissioner of internal revenues for the State of Arkansas, opened a sealed envelope and announced the winner. Miss Tyler was

presented a bouquet of roses and a Sweetheart pin by Brother Morley.

The selection of the Dream Girl was made by the staff of the Peter Thomas' Video show, "Spinning Images" of station WMCT, Memphis, and was kept secret until opened by Brother Morley.

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the Hotel Noble here in Jonesboro, and Brother Morley introduced Vance Scurlock, AZ, as the principal speaker of the evening. Brother Scurlock is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and is stationed here in Jonesboro. He spoke on the development of the Fraternity since its founding at the University of Virginia in 1868.

There was a brief interim between the banquet and the dance, and at 8:30, alumni, actives, and friends assembled at the ballroom to enjoy an evening of dancing to the mellow refrains of Buddy Sullivan (Delta-Theta) and his orchestra.

Following the dance, a party was held from midnight until 3 o'clock in the morning in the Chinese Room of Rees' Inn. It was here that everyone in the party had a gay time, but the following day produced many "red-eyed" Pikes basking in the sunshine on the porch of the house here at 1327 S. Main.

— I I K A —

### THE PLANS ARE MADE

(Continued from page 4)

Harry Heeb, Actives Chairman;

Mrs. Urban J. Gutjahr, Ladies Chairman.

Registration and Housing:

Harold Nieman, Chairman.

Promotion:

Earl Wagner, Chairman;

Herbert Koch,  
Jack Gunderman.

Publicity:

Roger Anderson, Chairman;  
Jack Gunderman.

Finance:

Art Weber, Chairman;  
Edward Metzger.

Entertainment:

William Nester, Chairman;  
Russ Hill, Grand Ball Chairman;  
Lou Bolce, Banquet Chairman;  
Bruce Schweniger, Smoker Chairman;  
Jack Schautig, Coney Island Outing Chairman;  
Ray Campbell, Coney Island Vice Chairman.  
Marion Fleming, Date Bureau Chairman;  
Howard Kenney, Date Bureau Vice Chairman.

Script Books and Program Copy:

Milt Pickle, Chairman.

The Fraternity is deeply appreciative of the excellent job that these men are doing in handling the arrangements for our 1950 Convention. Through their efforts this will be a never-to-be-forgotten occasion for hundreds of you who are already making your plans to attend our 82nd Biennial Convention in Cincinnati.

— I I K A —

◆ Two special guests added much to the occasion of the Founders' Day Banquet at Eta chapter. They were Andrew H. Knight, National President of IKA, and Dr. George Summey, oldest living Pike (Beta '69). Brother Knight made an inspiring talk to the members and alumni of Tulane University concerning the heritage of Pi Kappa Alpha. Dr. Summey gave the opening and closing prayers.



The home of precocious Delta-Theta chapter, located at 1327 South Main, Jonesboro, Ark., is fast becoming popular among IKAs as a good place to find brotherly fellowship and fun.



Officers of Delta-Theta gather with Alumnus Counselor Dr. W. W. Nedrow to make the year's plans. Those pictured are: seated, left to right, SMC Jeff O. Smith, Dr. Nedrow, IMC Roy Adkins; standing, ThC James Wilkenson and SC Verrel Foltz.



# Beta-Iota First In Scholarship

By E. H. McCLEARY

◆ BETA-IOTA at Beloit College, striking an enviable balance between athletics, campus activities, and scholarship, is celebrating its most successful year since reactivation in 1947.

Intramural basketball champs, they swamped their competitors to the tune of 12 games won, two games lost. Bill Quelch, SC of the chapter, led the league in scoring with a 21 points per game average. Bill and Tom Thanasouras were known as the "one-two punch," and were hailed as one of the best combinations on campus.

Tom, incidentally (and here's where campus activities come in) was recently elected vice president of Associated Students for 1950-51. Thanasouras, rushing chairman last semester, received almost as many votes as his two opponents combined.

Frank Robinson, our science-fiction laureate, was recently featured by a front page article and picture in the *Beloit Daily News*, and by a similar spread in the *Rockford Morning Star*. Frank is eagerly awaiting the publication of a story he sold to *Astounding Science Fiction*, the outstanding magazine in its field. Phi Beta Kappa and ODK member Robinson uses his scientific knowledge to supplement his stories of interplanetary life.

Also receiving publicity from the *Beloit Daily News* was Paul Yaeger, who is vice president of the fraternity, vice president of the senior class, National Collegiate Players president at Beloit, and is a past president of the Beloit College Dramatic Club. Paul was honored by five pictures and a feature article which told of his experiences as the outstanding campus actor.

Another BMOC is Bill Quelch, fraternity secretary, photographer and president of the Math Club this year. Bill also acts as an assistant in the mathematics department.

Elliott McCleary is managing editor of the *Round Table*, college newspaper. A first-semester junior, Elliott has worked on the newspaper since his entry into Beloit College two years ago. He is also active in dramatic stage and radio work, had the highest fraternity average on campus since the reactivation. Two Phi Beta Kappas, George Burger and Frank Robinson, were elected into the honorary scholastic fraternity this year. George had a 2.78 average, with three representing A and two as B. Frank, former SMC,



Enjoying a hot jam session with the aid of their new radio-phonograph, Beta-Iota members relax for a moment from the grind of studies. The jazz addicts are: (Left to right) Ed Rezabek, Tom Pierce, Rog Bening, Frank Robinson, and Gordon Martin.

had a 2.5 average in the physics department.

The chapter's pledge class, sprinkled liberally with high school class officers, valedictorians and near-valedictorians, had the highest grade-point average on campus. The total pledges secured this year, 31, were taken by an active chapter of 24! Outstanding among the freshmen, they are proving their worth in campus athletics and other activities, besides maintaining an outstanding showing in the classrooms.

That's the score. No wonder the Beloit Pi Kaps are a little proud!

— II K A —

## Delta-Kappa Makes Great Strides

By CARL D. DUSTIN

◆ DURING the past year Delta-Kappa chapter has made great strides. Our first Garnet and Gold Ball was a big success with over \$1,100 in gifts given to our first Dream Girl, Jane Balch (Chi Theta).

During February Delta-Kappa moved into its newly-acquired fraternity house. The local alumni chapter of IKA presented the chapter with a new 21-foot refrigerator for the house. The members, their wives and sweethearts, as well as mothers of the active chapter helped furnish the house. At present there are five men residing at the house. Some

of the chapter's honored guests have been J. J. Fink, National Secretary; Pappy Waldorf from the University of California; and Powell B. McHaney, National Alumni Secretary. Our house is the largest at San Diego State College, and we are quite proud of it.

The Turkey Trot, which the chapter has sponsored for over 20 years, is the oldest and largest of the fraternity dances on the campus. Over 800 couples attended the dance this year.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year by a joint banquet and preference rush dinner with National Alumni Secretary Powell McHaney as feature speaker. Delta-Kappa extended bids to 25 men, and 24 pledged in their spring rush season.

Eighteen members of Delta-Kappa dashed up to San Jose to welcome the new Delta-Pi chapter. We had a great time with members of Alpha-Sigma, Gamma-Eta, and the new brothers from Delta-Pi singing California's praises.

— II K A —

Arthur K. Hale, BM (Texas), was elected assistant secretary of the State Fair of Texas. He continues as manager of the Cotton Bowl Stadium, as well as other capacities.

— II K A —

Elbert Tuttle, BΘ (Cornell), prominent Atlanta attorney, has been appointed on a special committee to study domestic relations cases for the Citizens Crime Prevention Commission in Atlanta.





*Dream Girl of the South contestants pose at the annual All State Christmas Ball in Jacksonville, Florida.*



*Miss Gary Still, Dream Girl of Beta-Kappa, is presented a loving cup by Charles T. Boyd, Jr., as she was chosen Dream Girl of the South.*

## Permanently Pinned

WALTER DOUGLAS KEARNEY, ΓΘ (Miss. State), to Katherine Day Skinner on November 18, 1949, at St. John's Methodist Church, Memphis, Tenn. At home, Memphis.

ANDREW PETER BENNETT, JR., BA (Washington Univ.), to Kathryn Minette Wuest of St. Louis, Mo., on March 18, 1950.

ARNOLD C. BURKE, Δ (Birmingham-Southern), to Diana Slaughter, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, Ala. Charles Collier, Δ, was best man. Ushers, all from Delta, were Calvin Pinkard, James Lambert, Bill Walker, and James Meacham.

F. HAROLD DAVIS, Δ (Birmingham-Southern), to Carolyn Glass at Gordo, Ala. His brother, James M. Davis, Δ, was best man.

ROBERT EUGENE BLEDSOE, ΠI (Mississippi), to Margaret Carolyn Clayton at Grace-St. Luke's Church in Memphis, Tenn., April 29, 1950.

SAM KRUMM, AP (Ohio State), to Patricia Lee Anderson, KΚΓ, on March 4, 1950.

WILLIAM HOBART BOND, ΒΓ (Washington Univ.), to Eunisa Ford on March 5, 1950. At home in Centralia, Ill.

JACK EARL MCGINTY, AM (Georgia), to Janice Corrine Douglas, ΑΔΠ, on February 18 at the First Baptist Church in Athens, Ga. The couple will reside at 324 Carter Rd., Decatur, Ga.

LEWIS E. H. BRANDON, I (Hampden-Sydney), to Margaret Hancock in November, 1949, at High Point, N. C. There were five ΠKAs in the wedding. Immediately following the wedding the couple sailed on the S.S. America for Europe. Mr. Brandon is a diplomatic courier for the American Embassy.

JACK HYER, ΔΓ (Miami Univ.), to Dorothy Morse, September 3, 1949, Fairview Park, Ohio.

DORROLD HASKELL, ΔΓ (Miami Univ.), to Ester Kamman, October 29, 1949, Silverton, Ohio. They are residing in Cincinnati.

CECIL MORRIS, ΔΓ (Miami Univ.), to Marilyn VanHorn, December 24, 1949, Memphis, Tenn. They are living in Oxford, Ohio, where Cecil is continuing his studies.

HERBERT G. DEBRUYN, ΒΘ (Purdue), to Jeanne M. Vowles of University of Washing-

ton. Home address—816 Lake Washington Blvd., South, Seattle, Wash.

ROBERT DURHAM, ΔH (Delaware), to Jean Shipley.

JAMES REAGAN, ΔH (Delaware), to Gloria Smith.

ROBERT OVERDEER, ΔH (Delaware), to Patricia Sprayberry.

ALAN CLIFFORD, ΔH (Delaware), to Shirley Middleman.

SAMUEL DUBOER, ΔH (Delaware), to Betty France.

ROBERT DUKES, ΔH (Delaware), to Margaret Ewing.

JAMES EDMUNDSON, ΔH (Delaware), to Iris Pierson.



*Lovely Betty Francis, Iota's Dream Girl, was unanimously selected State Dream Girl at the Old Dominion ΠKA Ball in Richmond, Virginia.*

Frankie Sinkwich, All-America grid star at the University of Georgia, has been named football coach at the University of Tampa.

## Precious Packages

TO ALVIN E. MANN, JR., O (Univ. of Richmond), and Mrs. Mann, a six-pound, one-ounce Valentine daughter, Bonnie Lee, February 14, 1950, at Petersburg, Va.

TO DR. RICHARD ELLIOTT, Ω (Kentucky), and Mrs. Elliott, a son, John Prentiss Elliott, at Lexington, Ky., February, 1950.

TO ROBERT C. STILTZ, Ω (Kentucky), and Mrs. Stiltz, a son at Lexington, Ky., February, 1950.

TO DAVID NEWMAN, Ω (Kentucky), and Mrs. Newman, a daughter, February, 1950, at Lexington, Ky.

TO FRANK TOWERY, BM (Texas), and Mrs. Towery, a son, Frank, Jr., February 6, 1950, at Crockett, Texas.

TO C. R. HOLLOWAY, Ω (Kentucky), and Mrs. Holloway, a son, James Brian, December 18, 1949, at Louisville, Ky.

TO BENJAMIN R. MOYE, M (Presbyterian), and Mrs. Moye, a son, Richard Benjamin, November 2, 1949, at Clinton, S. C.

TO HAROLD THOMAS, ΔH (Delaware), and Mrs. Thomas, a son, David.

TO NATIONAL SECRETARY JULIUS J. FINK, ΠN (Iowa), and Mrs. Fink, a son, Rodney Frank, March 5, 1950, at San Diego, Calif.

TO DOUGLAS NIEDT, BA (Washington Univ.), and Mrs. Niedt, a daughter, Sherri Ashton.

TO CARY E. ASHLEY, AZ (Arkansas), and Mrs. Ashley, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, March 1, 1950.

TO NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT L. A. MCCALL, JR., M (Presbyterian) and Mrs. McCall, a daughter, Ann Richards, Mar. 15, 1950, at Florence, S. C.

— Π K A —

Beta-Epsilon has hit upon a new idea for creating good feeling with the girls living in the dormitories. The birthday of every dorm girl has been recorded. On the appointed day, a Pi Kap delivers a red rose to the girl with the fraternity's compliments. Pi Kappa Alpha is on the lips of every dorm girl on the Western Reserve campus.



# RESERVATION BLANK

## 1950 PI KAPPA ALPHA NATIONAL CONVENTION

Cincinnati, Ohio

August 29 - September 1, 1950

Please print or type all information required.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ and Wife? Yes ( ) No ( )

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Town State

Accommodation desired: (check one) Single ( ) Double Bedroom ( )

Twin Bedroom ( ) Suite ( ) Dormitory ( )

I will arrive on August the \_\_\_\_\_ at approximately \_\_\_\_\_ a.m.  
p.m.

*Note: All delegates must file a separate reservation. Wives may file on same registration form as husband. Two or more delegates wishing to share a room should submit separate reservations in one enclosure.*

### HOTEL INFORMATION

Reservations Held Only 'Till 8:00 p.m.

Single Room \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00

Double Bedroom, for Two \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$12.00

Twin Bedroom, for Two \_\_\_\_\_ \$9.00, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00

Suite: Parlor and Bedroom \_\_\_\_\_ \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00

Dormitory rates (Minimum 5 to a room, maximum 8 to a room) \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.50

All rooms are outside rooms with tub, shower, and four station radio.

*Note: A limited amount of dormitory room space is available. First come, first served.*

Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Pi Kappa Alpha Convention  
Netherland Plaza Hotel  
Attention: Mr. Wilbur Wright  
Fifth & Race Streets  
Cincinnati, Ohio



# Initiations Cleared From Jan. 1 Through Mar. 31, 1950

## BETA—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

A. S. Jones, Statesville, N. C.  
J. N. Smith, Statesville, N. C.  
J. L. Harter, Akron, Ohio  
C. A. Hawkins, Rossville, Ga.  
F. H. Deaton, Jr., Statesville, N. C.  
J. C. Farrar, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
B. F. Gibson, Jr., Union, S. C.  
H. L. Underwood, Concord, N. C.  
W. M. Cooper, Statesville, N. C.  
F. E. Hanshaw, Jr., Huntington, W. Va.  
J. V. Howell, Jr., Mars Hill, N. C.  
R. R. Howell, Concord, N. C.

## GAMMA—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

J. M. Burke, Jr., Roxboro, N. C.  
J. D. Carter, III, Williamsburg, Va.  
W. H. Green, Seacucus, N. J.  
J. L. Kirk, Jr., St. Albans, W. Va.  
J. W. Leslie, Jr., Norfolk, Va.  
R. D. Orr, Mattoon, Ill.  
N. K. Risjord, Kansas City, Mo.  
D. A. Ryder, Norfolk, Va.  
L. E. Stewart, Dalton, Mass.  
R. H. Thurston, Fredericksburg, Va.  
J. W. Wolfe, Jr., Omaha, Nebr.

## DELTA—Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

B. S. Adams, Birmingham, Ala.  
J. N. Austin, Birmingham, Ala.  
E. C. Fitch, Opelika, Ala.  
W. H. Frederick, Fort Deposit, Ala.  
J. L. Haislip, Birmingham, Ala.  
D. A. Loiry, Sylacauga, Ala.  
S. E. Lucas, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.  
J. D. Real, Birmingham, Ala.  
J. M. Savage, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.  
E. A. Taylor, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.  
G. S. Williams, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.  
J. H. Young, Birmingham, Ala.

## ZETA—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

H. C. Bright, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.  
I. E. Cook, Jr., Bluefield, W. Va.  
W. M. Jones, Copperhill, Tenn.  
D. A. Johnson, Elizabethton, Tenn.  
J. E. Holly, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.  
J. T. Croley, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## THETA—Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tenn.

H. Baer, Memphis, Tenn.  
J. C. Price, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.

## IOTA—Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

L. E. Harvie, Danville, Va.  
W. S. Lee, Falls Church, Va.

## KAPPA—Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

J. W. Foley, Jr., Pineville, Ky.  
W. A. Walters, Lexington, Ky.  
D. Ward, Versailles, Ky.  
J. M. Bailey, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

## MU—Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

P. A. Davis, Charlotte, N. C.  
L. O. Hawkins, Plymouth, Ind.  
H. C. Starnes, Jr., Rock Hill, S. C.  
J. K. Thurman, Atlanta, Ga.  
H. L. Cate, Brunswick, Ga.  
K. B. Jackson, Sumter, S. C.

## PI—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

L. Barrington, Mohican Hills, Md.  
R. B. Hall, Winchester, Va.  
F. G. Harmon, Washington, D. C.  
H. J. Hooss, Lexington, Ky.  
W. L. Johnson, Jr., Lugoff, S. C.  
T. W. Joyner, Jr., Norfolk, Va.  
J. R. Kremer, Jr., Winchester, Va.  
C. R. Lovegrove, Waynesboro, Va.  
B. C. Martin, Jr., Owensboro, Ky.  
L. A. Putney, Richmond, Va.  
W. F. Reid, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
C. H. Sipple, III, Savannah, Ga.  
W. C. Kupfer, Hartsville, S. C.  
C. T. Smith, Jr., Garden City, N. Y.

## SIGMA—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

R. W. Beasley, Paducah, Ky.  
R. C. Wade, Nashville, Tenn.  
T. K. Jones, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
D. L. McCroskey, Walland, Tenn.  
R. Hampton, Asheville, N. C.  
R. A. Miller, Nashville, Tenn.  
J. C. Hancock, Fulton, Ky.  
J. F. Brown, Anderson, S. C.  
C. C. Nichols, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
J. L. Ruth, Nashville, Tenn.  
R. Tilley, Nashville, Tenn.  
R. W. Hudson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.  
C. R. Schaub, Huntington, W. Va.

## TAU—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

R. S. Duke, Murfreesboro, N. C.  
W. S. Kelly, Jr., Statesville, N. C.  
J. F. Morton, Washington, N. C.  
H. C. Fisher, Jr., Asheville, N. C.  
F. E. Quinn, Jr., Columbia, S. C.  
W. C. Holton, Chevy Chase, Md.

## UPSILON—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

C. Henderson, Andalusia, Ala.  
J. R. Cooper, Lafayette, Ala.  
W. H. Tillery, Phenix City, Ala.  
J. S. Dixon, Huntsville, Ala.  
J. A. Walker, Huntsville, Ala.  
S. E. Wilcox, Jr., Bolinger, Ala.  
L. P. McCaully, Birmingham, Ala.  
D. E. Fadely, Birmingham, Ala.  
C. H. Denney, Birmingham, Ala.  
H. M. Barnett, Roanoke, Ala.  
G. E. Coleman, Opelika, Ala.

## OMEGA—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

J. R. Daniel, Lexington, Ky.  
L. L. Statham, Yosemite, Ky.  
C. M. Stamper, Covington, Ky.  
J. L. Truitt, Covington, Ky.  
C. L. Goff, III, Hawesville, Ky.  
J. H. Rose, Jr., Louisville, Ky.  
R. A. Hovermale, Paris, Ky.

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J. R. Conway, Parkersburg, W. Va.  
G. C. Lutton, Harmony, Pa.  
L. H. McCall, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.  
R. W. Wagner, Beauford, S. C.  
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C. G. Harris, Washington, D. C.  
K. M. Taylor, Statesville, N. C.

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S. W. Seabury, Omaha, Nebr.  
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E. J. Bailey, Palmetto, Ga.  
W. V. Dew, Jr., Albany, Ga.  
J. W. Freeman, West Point, Ga.  
W. D. Greer, Atlanta, Ga.  
W. S. Harkness, III, Miami, Fla.  
M. J. Hoyer, Thibodaux, La.  
G. S. Kelsey, DeSoto City, Fla.  
F. E. Leahy, Sea Girt, N. J.  
A. H. Merkl, Jacksonville, Fla.  
J. L. Tennant, Miami, Fla.

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J. R. Kellam, High Point, N. C.  
W. B. King, Greensboro, N. C.  
D. S. Pike, Goldsboro, N. C.  
D. C. Rouse, Jr., Goldsboro, N. C.  
J. W. Thompson, Jr., Goldsboro, N. C.  
O. G. Watson, Badin, N. C.  
M. B. Watts, Raleigh, N. C.

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G. P. Markham, Fayetteville, Ark.  
J. P. Wallace, Searcy, Ark.  
F. D. Swan, Jr., Muskogee, Okla.  
G. S. Stacy, Harrison, Ark.  
J. R. Bennett, Harrison, Ark.  
J. L. Colvin, Bradley, Ark.  
P. A. Greene, Jr., Piggott, Ark.  
E. Foulke, Joplin, Mo.  
J. R. Tate, Van Buren, Ark.

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M. D. Edens, Charleston, W. Va.  
F. A. Clark, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.  
T. R. Smith, Charleston, W. Va.  
J. G. Timberlake, Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va.  
V. L. Hadley, Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va.  
R. E. Lochbaum, Clarksburg, W. Va.  
J. P. Welch, Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va.  
J. R. Leeson, Fairmont, W. Va.  
D. L. Gabardi, Weston, W. Va.  
W. L. Miller, Charleston, W. Va.

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B. F. McMath, Jr., Jackson, Miss.  
J. R. Barr, Vicksburg, Miss.  
W. P. Black, Jackson, Miss.  
S. W. Darby, Jackson, Miss.  
W. H. Holland, Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.  
A. B. Lee, Greenwood, Miss.  
W. E. Riecken, Jr., Jackson, Miss.  
J. C. Sandefur, Vicksburg, Miss.  
V. K. Smith, Jr., Jackson, Miss.

## ALPHA-KAPPA—Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

W. D. Roach, Rolla, Mo.  
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S. J. Schneider, Jr., Normandy, Mo.  
J. L. Eason, St. Louis, Mo.  
T. P. Kampman, Thayer, Mo.  
G. R. Wyman, Chaquicamata, Chile  
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R. C. Spittler, St. Louis, Mo.

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T. D. Alexander, Georgetown, Ky.  
N. T. Armstrong, Georgetown, Ky.  
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W. R. Bridges, DeMossville, Ky.  
J. E. Clore, Jr., Ludlow, Ky.  
J. R. Cooke, Versailles, Ky.  
J. L. Harris, Rockholds, Ky.  
L. F. Jarvis, Berkley, Mich.  
C. F. Jones, Fort Thomas, Ky.  
R. G. Lindsey, Brownsville, Ky.  
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E. H. Pate, III, Louisville, Ky.  
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K. V. Dawes, Atlanta, Ga.  
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R. D. Hunter, Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
F. A. Neely, Copperhill, Tenn.  
E. L. Ostell, Atlanta, Ga.  
W. R. Powell, Atlanta, Ga.  
C. B. Sutton, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.  
R. S. Durham, Gladwynn, Pa.  
A. Fendig, Jr., St. Simons Island, Ga.  
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R. K. Swearingen, Columbia, Mo.  
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J. V. B. Bishop, Columbus, Ohio  
F. H. Oliver, Evansville, Ind.  
J. K. Preston, Waynesville, Ohio  
W. D. Prosser, Springfield, Ohio  
T. F. Wooten, Columbus, Ohio

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C. J. Powell, Berkeley, Calif.  
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- R. L. Marlor, Magna, Utah  
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J. C. Hume, Jr., Kansas City, Kan.
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E. Chylak, Olyphant, Pa.  
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C. H. Kirkpatrick, Topeka, Kan.  
R. J. Wood, Topeka, Kan.  
L. A. Ling, Jr., Liberal, Kan.  
L. A. Davis, Jr., Topeka, Kan.  
W. W. Schmidt, McLouth, Kan.  
J. J. Travis, Norton, Kan.  
P. C. White, Coffeyville, Kan.
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J. S. McDermott, Jr., Dallas, Texas  
J. H. Bartlett, Albuquerque, N. M.  
E. B. Ballou, Dallas, Texas  
H. F. Black, Youngstown, Ohio  
J. B. Miles, Dallas, Texas  
H. S. Mitana, Gibbstown, N. J.  
L. E. Weber, Calvert, Texas
- BETA-ETA**—University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.  
D. E. Loveless, Petersburg, Ill.  
R. L. Woizeski, Indianapolis, Ind.  
R. E. Skogsberg, Chicago, Ill.  
K. F. Miles, Belvidere, Ill.  
F. S. Rehagen, Nameoki, Ill.  
G. F. Heck, Jr., Chicago, Ill.  
N. R. McGirk, Forest Park, Ill.  
A. T. Storr, Belleville, Ill.  
C. A. Bowsher, Chicago, Ill.  
J. E. Bowsher, Chicago, Ill.  
D. L. Campbell, Champaign, Ill.  
R. A. Whitehurst, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
W. E. Sieveking, Normal, Ill.  
D. L. Macleary, Hinsdale, Ill.  
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R. A. Baker, New York, N. Y.  
N. M. Lucas, Wheaton, Ill.
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D. C. Arnold, Brainerd, Minn.  
R. A. Davies, Lisbon, Ohio  
W. C. Duncan, Port Washington, N. Y.  
P. W. Hobart, Chippewa Lake, Ohio  
E. King, Morristown, N. J.  
N. G. M. Luyck, New York, N. Y.  
J. R. Moore, Middlesex, N. Y.  
D. O'Neal, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
G. M. Robson, Jr., Haddonfield, N. J.
- BETA-IOTA**—Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.  
W. H. Crandall, Wauwatosa, Wis.  
C. A. Darling, Elgin, Ill.  
J. C. Dixon, Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
D. R. Duffell, New Orleans, La.  
P. J. Eberlein, Edgerton, Wis.  
M. R. Gates, S. Elgin, Ill.  
A. D. Jacka, Beloit, Wis.  
C. J. Johnson, Beloit, Wis.  
J. A. Kruse, Milwaukee, Wis.  
G. E. Martin, Algonquin, Ill.  
J. M. Paul, Elgin, Ill.  
E. J. Rezabek, Berwyn, Ill.  
M. E. Rodney, Jr., Northbrook, Ill.  
E. H. Rossow, Jr., Rock Island, Ill.  
R. Sokan, Aurora, Ill.  
R. C. Stevenson, Rockford, Ill.  
E. C. Weeden, Beloit, Wis.  
R. C. Young, Beloit, Wis.
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W. W. Ausbon, Troy, Ala.  
W. A. Brown, Tampa, Fla.  
H. H. Blake, Savannah, Ga.  
W. M. Davis, Clearwater, Fla.  
M. G. Freeman, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
A. L. Grass, Gastonia, N. C.  
J. R. Jacques, Atlanta, Ga.  
Q. T. Lawson, Hahira, Ga.  
C. K. Lytle, Fairfield, Ala.  
A. A. Mendoza, Belle Harbor, N. Y.  
G. D. Sanders, III, Avondale, Ga.  
R. A. Paulsen, Savannah, Ga.  
J. H. Shinaberger, Atlanta, Ga.  
L. P. Simmons, Athens, Ga.  
W. W. Smith, College Park, Ga.
- BETA-LAMBDA**—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.  
J. M. Rauchen, Affton, Mo.  
A. P. Danyluk, New York, N. Y.  
L. J. Gronell, Rochester, N. Y.  
C. S. McCracken, Bozeman, Mont.  
D. H. Heibredner, Quincy, Ill.  
M. M. Johnson, Daytona Beach, Fla.  
J. W. Ferguson, Peoria, Ill.  
R. R. Miller, Quincy, Ill.  
I. F. Nuell, Affton, Mo.  
S. F. Needham, Jr., Jackson Hts., N. Y.
- BETA-NU**—Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.  
R. A. Dangers, Miranda, Calif.  
R. C. Lund, Corvallis, Ore.  
R. J. Ray, Portland, Ore.  
R. L. Robertson, Eugene, Ore.  
L. B. Gilmore, Baker, Ore.  
A. B. Lichens, Klamath River, Calif.  
J. R. Parmeter, The Dalles, Ore.  
J. H. Richardson, Houston, Texas  
G. F. Ward, Haines, Ore.  
R. D. Wendt, Baker, Ore.
- BETA-OMICRON**—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.  
J. M. Sands, Clayton, Okla.  
C. S. Nelson, Guthrie, Okla.  
J. S. Bertram, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
R. P. Johnson, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
R. H. Kamp, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
W. L. Dabney, Tulsa, Okla.  
S. J. Saunders, Norman, Okla.  
D. E. Conrad, Jr., Norman, Okla.  
M. D. Wilson, Hutchinson, Kan.  
J. R. Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
L. W. Schlaepfer, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
H. S. Scott, Guthrie, Okla.  
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R. A. Davis, West Los Angeles, Calif.  
J. I. Hillock, Aurora, Ill.  
K. R. Lowe, Denver, Colo.  
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B. C. Leland, Denver, Colo.  
V. Macaluso, Jr., Trinidad, Colo.  
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E. G. Udry, Jr., Denver, Colo.  
J. L. Virtue, Denver, Colo.  
H. B. Zirkle, Ridgewood, N. J.
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J. J. Elmore, Brawley, Calif.  
L. S. Jones, Le Grande, Ore.  
R. T. Duff, Glendora, Calif.  
R. E. Palmer, Los Angeles, Calif.  
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S. W. Lintner, San Pedro, Calif.  
B. J. Taylor, Los Angeles, Calif.  
A. S. Cooper, La Crescenta, Calif.  
B. A. Fisher, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.  
D. Von Geldren, San Francisco, Calif.  
R. Montgomery, Los Angeles, Calif.  
J. L. McNeil, Beverly Hills, Calif.  
R. G. Readman, San Pedro, Calif.  
J. G. Palmtag, Beverly Hills, Calif.  
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B. F. Duke, Jr., West Los Angeles, Calif.
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R. N. Craig, San Anselmo, Calif.  
R. W. Manning, San Anselmo, Calif.  
R. C. Thompson, Portland, Ore.  
J. A. Jensen, Hillsboro, Ore.  
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H. H. Beck, Jr., Dayton, Ohio  
J. C. Keil, Toledo, Ohio  
J. H. Loy, Dayton, Ohio  
H. C. Hahn, Jr., Findlay, Ohio  
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- DELTA-DELTA**—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.  
P. W. McBride, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.  
C. A. Seymour, Winter Haven, Fla.
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T. I. Mahanay, University City, Mo.  
B. E. McKenzie, West Memphis, Ark.  
R. D. Pitman, Memphis, Tenn.  
R. J. Rier, Memphis, Tenn.  
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D. N. Morris, Osceola, Ark.  
J. E. Warren, Marked Tree, Ark.  
L. L. Brewer, Cardwell, Mo.  
D. Moore, Jr., Lake Village, Ark.  
V. L. Capers, Lake Village, Ark.  
B. D. Reed, Osceola, Ark.  
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C. L. Davis, Ravenden Springs, Ark.  
E. M. Cooley, Jr., Jonesboro, Ark.  
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A. T. Vance, Armored, Ark.
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W. J. Wilson, San Diego, Calif.  
H. G. Habel, Jr., San Diego, Calif.  
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S. J. Olah, Detroit, Mich.

— I K A —

Paul Bolton, BO and AN, was chosen a member of the new Texas State Board of Education. He is also news editor of the radio station, KTBC, Austin, Texas.



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## Directory of Active Chapters

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**ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE**—Auburn, Ala. (Upsilon, 12, 7 p. m. Wed.), Roger Cameron Abbott, 142 N. Gay St. AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders, 39 Payne Street.

**ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF**—University, Ala. (Gamma-Alpha, 12, 7 p. m. Wed.), John C. Curlee, P. O. Box 1243, AC, Frank Livingston, First National Bank, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF**—Tucson, Ariz. (Gamma-Delta, 21, 7 p. m. Mon.), Donald H. Holt, 815 E. Third St. AC, Roswell Roberts, 538 N. Warren Ave.

**ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE**—State College, Ark. (Delta-Theta, 14), Larry L. Brewer, Box 155, AC, Dr. W. W. Nedrow.

**ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF**—Fayetteville, Ark. (Alpha-Zeta, 18, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert E. Wardlow, 418 Arkansas Ave. AC, Bunn Bell, Univ. of Ark.

**BELOIT COLLEGE**—Beloit, Wis. (Beta-Iota, 16), 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Ronald William Martin, 844 Schiller Pl. AC, H. S. Weiser, Turtle Ridge, Beloit, Wis.

**BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE**—Birmingham, Ala. (Delta, 12, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert W. Gay, Box 75, AC, Emmett Gibbs, c/o Retail Credit Co., Brown-Marx Bldg.

**BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY**—Bowling Green, Ohio. (Delta-Beta, 3), Ralph Kleinbeck, Fraternity Row. AC, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, 116 Troupe Ave.

**CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF**—Berkeley, Cal. (Alpha-Sigma, 23, 7 p. m. Mon.), Royden A. Grimm, 2324 Piedmont Ave. AC, Garff B. Wilson, Univ. of Cal.

**CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Beta-Sigma, 2, 7 p. m. Mon.), James Frederick Trautman, 5010 Morewood Pl. AC, J. Clifton Carr, 516 Oxford Blvd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

**CENTENARY COLLEGE**—Shreveport, La. (Alpha-Beta, 15, 7 p. m. Mon.), Thomas D. Chantler, Box 1, AC, L. Eugene Moore, Mid-states Oil Corp., Continental American Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La.

**CHATTANOOGA, UNIVERSITY OF**—Chattanooga, Tenn. (Delta-Epsilon, 11, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), G. W. Oliphant, 900 Oak St. AC, J. Herman Barnett, Jr., 116 Shallow Ford Rd.

**CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF**—Cincinnati, Ohio. (Alpha-Xi, 3, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), William L. Simendinger, 3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

**COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF**—Boulder, Colo. (Beta-Upsilon, 20, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), James V. Copenhaver, 914 Broadway, AC, Sam Black, Jr., 2626 So. Pearl, Denver 10, Colo.

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**—Ithaca, N. Y. (Beta-Theta, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Joseph Michael Lombardo, 17 South Ave. AC, Robert R. Sprole, Therm Electric Meter, Inc., Hudson St. Extension, Ithaca, N. Y.

**DAVIDSON COLLEGE**—Davidson, N. C. (Beta, 6, 7 p. m. Thur.), Gordon Parham Scott, Jr., Box 596, AC, Dr. William S. Patterson.

**DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF**—Newark, Del. (Delta-Eta, 4), Robert L. Cox, 247 W. Main Street, AC, John P. Diehl, Tip Top Farm, Nottingham Road.

**DENVER, UNIVERSITY OF**—Denver, Colo. (Gamma-Gamma, 20), Claire H. Cusick, 2001 S. York, AC, C. E. Mitton, 1625 E. Colfax Avenue.

**DRAKE UNIVERSITY**—Des Moines, Iowa. (Delta-Omicron, 16), Clyde McOwen, 1127—25th Street.

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**—Durham, N. C. (Alpha-Alpha, 6, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert Duncan Campbell, Box 4775, Duke Station, AC, Whiteford Smith, Jr., Box 5335, Duke Station.

**EMORY UNIVERSITY**—Emory University, Ga. (Beta-Kappa), 8, 7 p. m. Thurs., Ross Milard Goddard, Emory University, Box 636, AC, William M. Thigpen, 238 Winnona Drive, Decatur, Ga.

**FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE**—Lakeland, Fla. (Delta-Delta, 9, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), J. P. Curl, AC, David L. Readdick, 830 Jefferson Ave.

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**—Tallahassee, Fla. (Delta-Lambda, 9, 8 p. m. Mon.), Bldg. 634 W. C. Florida State University), William V. McNeir, Jr., FSU West Campus, Box W-2, IKA House, AC, James Ballou, Lewis State Bank Bldg.

**FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF**—Gainesville, Fla. (Alpha-Eta, 9, 8:30 p. m. Wed.), Pete H. Brock, AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**—Washington, D. C. (Delta-Alpha, 4), John William Hennessy, 2450 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. AC, Sam Dowdy, 1230 New Hampshire Ave., N. W.

**GEORGETOWN COLLEGE**—Georgetown, Ky. (Alpha-Lambda, 11, 9 p. m. Wed.), Charles C. Smith, 455 Main St. AC, Dr. R. D. Judd, Georgetown College, Box 32.

**GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY**—Atlanta, Ga. (Alpha-Delta, 8, 6:45 p. m. Wed.), William Erskine Fraser, 823 Techwood Dr. AC, Frank Hudson, 313 Techwood Dr., N. W.

**GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF**—Athens, Ga. (Alpha-Mu, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert E. Argo, Jr., 198 So. Hull St. AC, Prof. Byron Warner, Univ. of Ga.

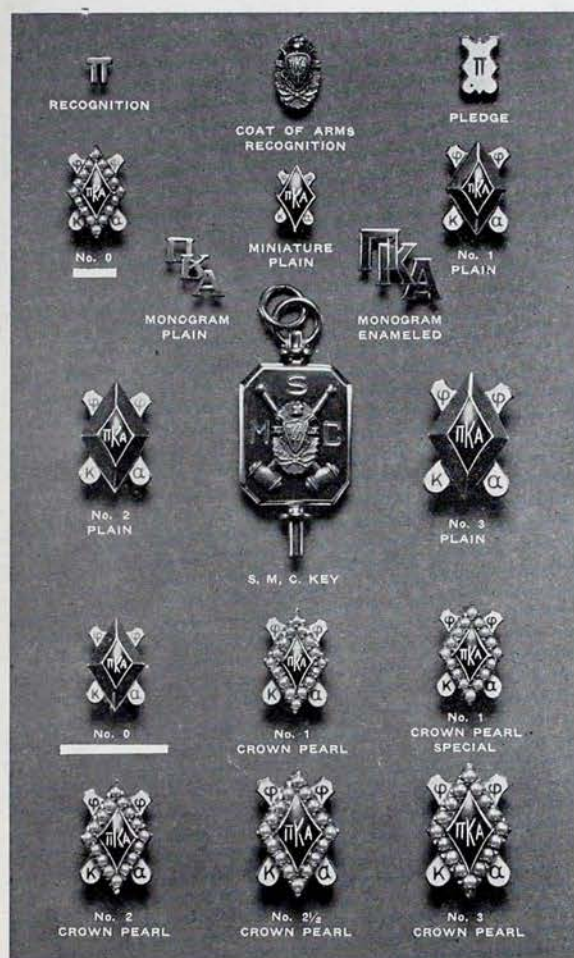
**HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE**—Hamden-Sydney, Va. (Iota, 5, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), James L. Trinkle, AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.

**HOWARD COLLEGE**—Birmingham, Ala. (Alpha-Pi, 12, 7 p. m. Mon.), Charles Joseph Maze, 116 So. 80th St., Birmingham 6, Ala.



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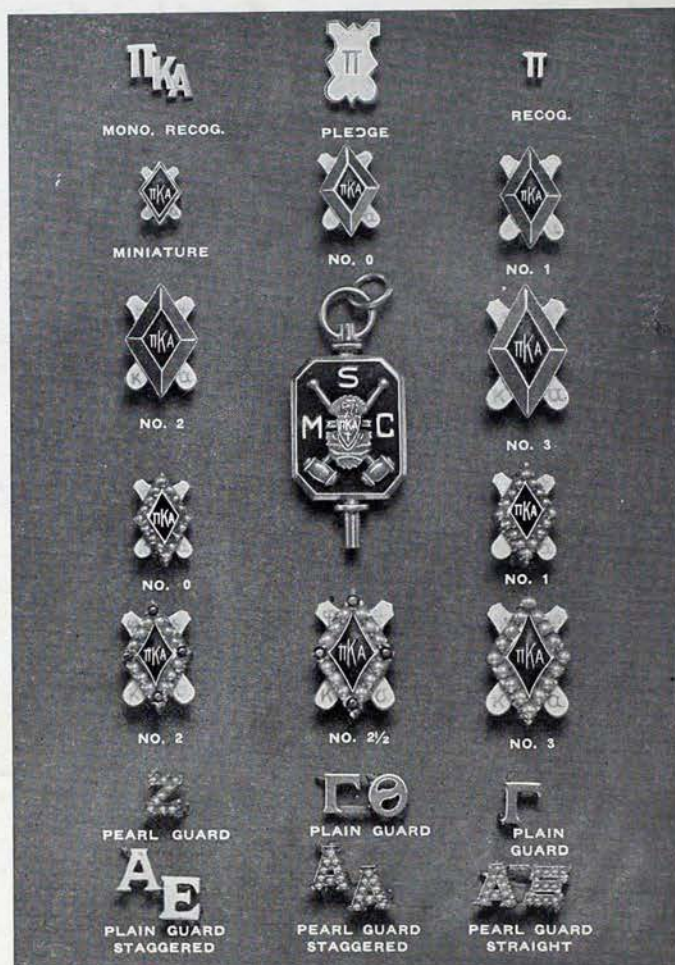
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