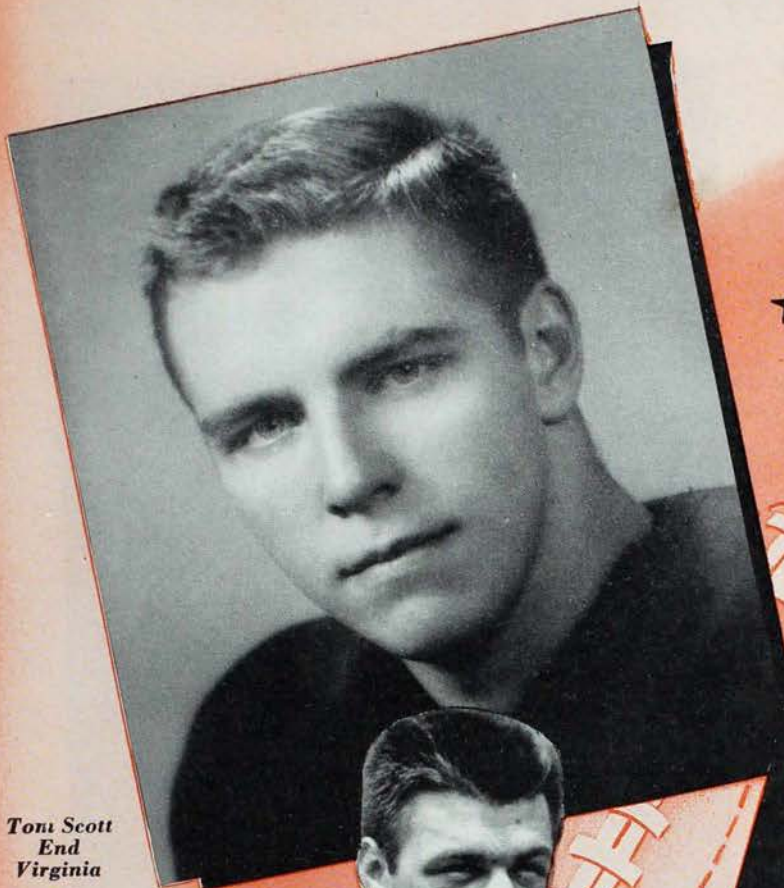
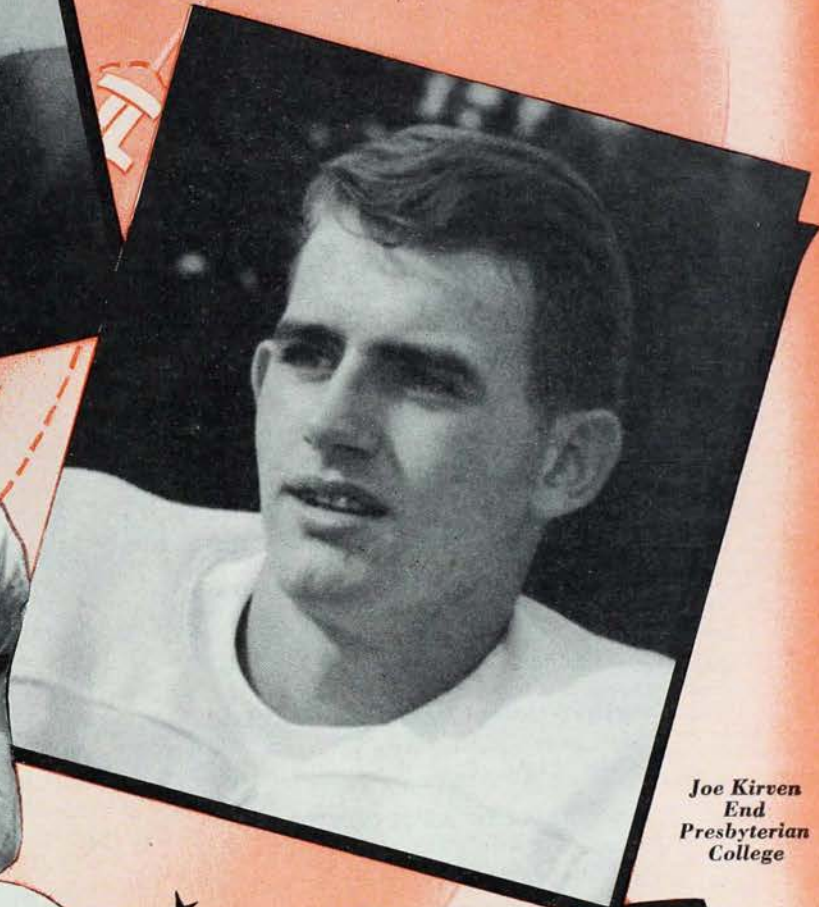


THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

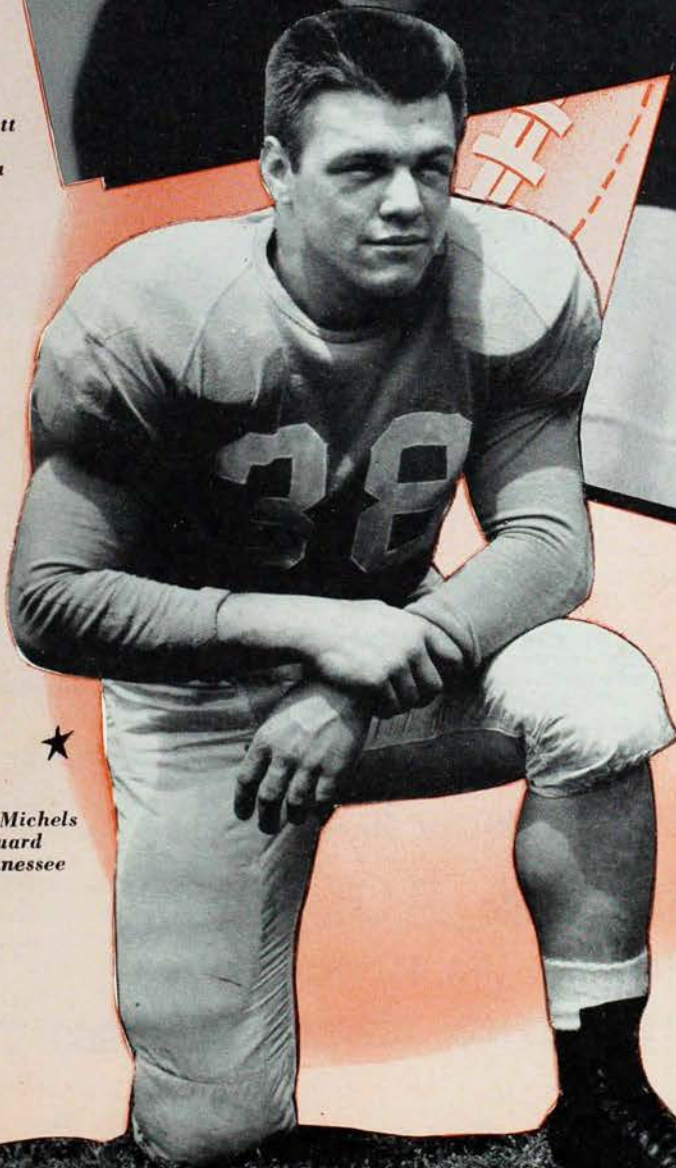
OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



*Toni Scott
End
Virginia*



*Joe Kirven
End
Presbyterian
College*



*John Michels
Guard
Tennessee*

**"THREE PKAs NAMED
ALL AMERICA"**

March, 1953
Vol. LXII, No. 3

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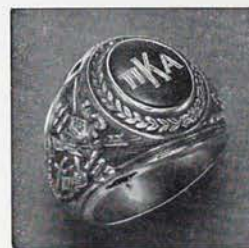
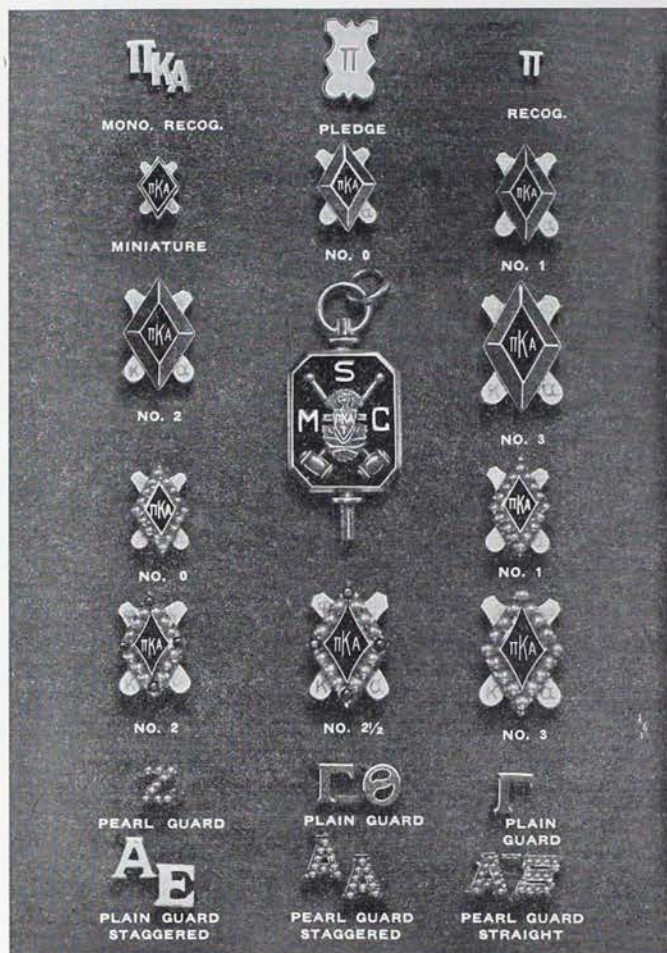
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1953

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868, by Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Frederick Southgate Taylor, Robertson Howard, and William Alexander.

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Life subscriptions are \$10.00 for members initiated before September 1, 1927. Subscription rate per year for these alumni is \$1.00, for non-members, \$2.00. All members initiated since September 1, 1927, have life subscriptions. Please promptly report changes of address—include both old and new addresses. Articles and photographs (black and white glossy prints) are cordially invited.

**Address all communications to: Robert D. Lynn, Editor,
The Shield and Diamond Magazine, 1294 Union Ave., Memphis 4, Tenn.**

Volume LXII, No. 3

MARCH, 1953

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Cover

Hail to IKA's 1952 gridiron warriors! Hundreds of football athletes brought credit to our fraternity throughout the nation during the recent football season. Many earned berths on All-State and All-Conference teams. The crowning achievement was the highly coveted All-America honors bestowed on Tom Scott, Virginia end, and John Michels, Tennessee guard. Recognition was brought to our fine players in small schools by the selection of Joe Kirven, Presbyterian end, on the Little All-America Team.

WANTED—Information leading to the identification of the largest Pi Kappa Alpha family in existence. Seriously, we would like to ascertain the family having the largest number of living members of Pi Kappa Alpha and the family whose members cover the largest span of Pi Kappa Alpha history. There are several three generation families. Are there any four generation families? Please send information to: Robert D. Lynn, Editor, *The Shield and Diamond*, 1294 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Chaplain's Corner

March, 1953

Dear Pikes,

Sometime in college you may hear another student say he is "getting soft." His muscles are flabby because of failure to keep in good physical trim. He does not play basketball or tennis or golf, nor take part in intramural sports. Walking is the finest kind of exercise, but the quail hunter finds himself stiff and sore at the day's end from unaccustomed effort in climbing fences and jumping ditches. The gift of walking is lost or becomes painful by failure to use it.

As college students we sometimes went on trips to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Here in the darkness were small fish in the streams which had lost their eyes because they had no use for them. If powers waste away or atrophy in the realm of the physical, it is likewise the case in the realm of the spirit. Perhaps you have seen a man of keen mental perceptions who looked in scorn or patronizing contempt at spiritual realities, or at matters of faith, hope and love which had been verified for the possessor in his own school of experience, and in the church or religious body to which he belonged. Are these things false and to be discarded because the smart and sophisticated find nothing in them at all? The answer would be that the highly trained specialist has not kept life trained on the spiritual side. His knowledge may be great in the area of science or economics or literature, but his soul capacity has dried up from neglect or disuse.

You will see students and others whose moral and spiritual nature grow weak and useless through lack of exercise. Then one day there comes some testing, some sudden blow from the enemy which crumples and defeats the person whose flabby muscles have made him weak and powerless.

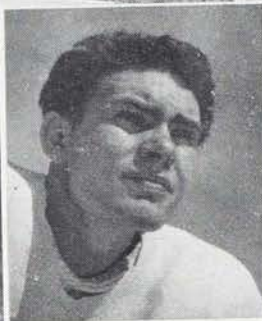
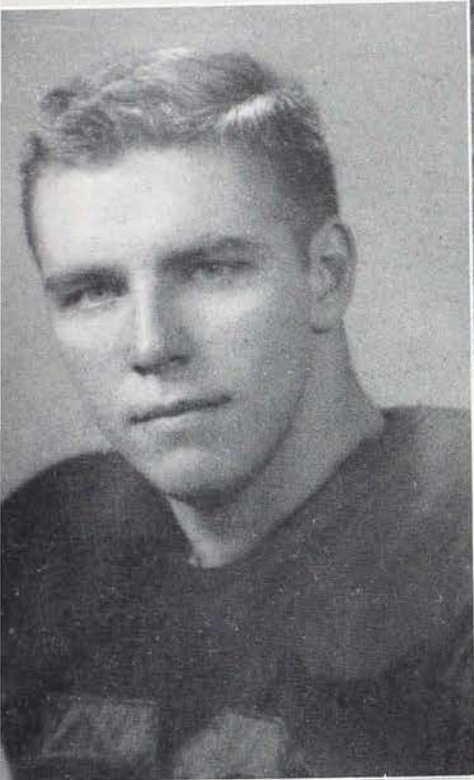
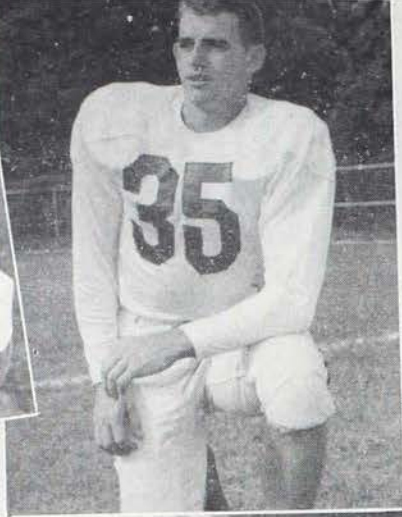
Don't get spiritually soft in college. The exercise of your religious nature by prayer, devotional reading and faithful church attendance, together with your choice of friends, is vital. Here is the gymnasium of the soul. Neglect of spiritual capacity will mean their loss. That is what the Master meant when He said one time that from the one who does not use this power there will be taken away even that which he has.

Your chaplain,

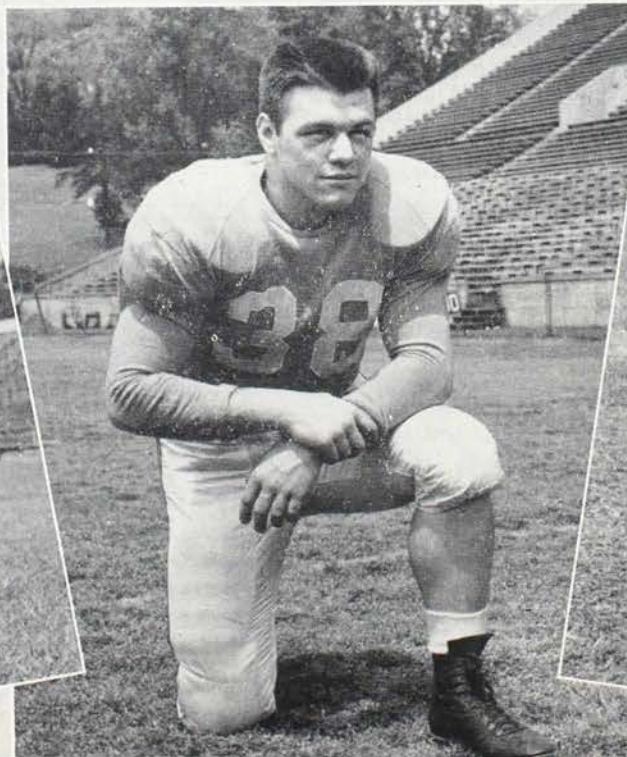
Dr. U. S. "Preacher" Gordon.

— P K A —

W. Waring Milam, BK (Emory), has organized his own firm, W. Waring Milam and Company, certified public accountants, at 1145 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.



"1952
All Π Σ Δ Team"



Pike Pigskin Parade

By Dillon Graham, Associated Press Correspondent

◆ A trio of fine linemen from the Southeast, all of whom won national gridiron acclaim, are the standouts on the 1952 Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football team.

Each of these stars was named on Associated Press All-America teams. Tom Scott, veteran University of Virginia end, was selected on the AP's defensive All-America team. John Michels, a terror at guard for the University of Tennessee, was chosen on the AP's offensive All-America. And Joe Kirven, pass-snatching end on Presbyterian College's club, was named to the AP's Little All-America team.

Ad Rutschman, the Flying Dutchman of Linfield College in Oregon, claimed national attention, too. For a while he led all the nation's rushers in total yardage and wound up sixth. In his own region Bobby Bowden was again a headline grabber. This Howard College quarterback made the All-Dixie Conference team for the third straight year.

Scott and Bowden, along with Jack Cross, crack halfback on University of Utah's Mountain State Conference champions, are repeaters from last year's All-Pike team.

There were many fine players representing the fraternity this year and, as usual, the job of selecting eleven athletes for top team honors was difficult. However, as this corner sees it, these were the best and are chosen on the Fraternity's All-America team:

Ends: Tom Scott, Virginia; and Joe Kirven, Presbyterian.

(Left to right)

Top—Ad Rutschmann, Back, ΔP

Joe Kirven, End, M

Bobby Bowden, Back, ΔΠ

Jack Cross, Back, ΔT

Center—Tom Scott, End, A

Larry Hall, Tackle, ΔI

Hal Garner, Back, ΓE

Bruce Wimberley, Guard, AM

Bottom—Tom Gibson, Center, ΔT

John Michels, Guard, Z

Kim Smith, Tackle, AI

Tackles: Larry Hall, Marshall College; and Kim Smith, Millsaps.

Guards: John Michels, Tennessee; and Bruce Wimberley, Georgia.

Center: Tom Gibson, Stetson.

Backs: Bobby Bowden, Howard; Jack Cross, Utah; Ad Rutschmann, Linfield; and Hal Garner, Utah State.

Bowden was the mainstay of Howard's team. He was called upon to run, pass and kick, and he did all well.

He averaged four yards every time he lugged the ball, completed 43 out of 81 passes, averaged 35 yards kicking, intercepted five passes and ran back 10 kick-offs 280 yards.

Married and the father of two children, Bowden was captain and voted the most valuable player on Howard's team.

Jack Cross was the fellow the Utes called on when they had to have yardage. He was never stopped all season on quick-opening plays. He was a fast-breaking, hard-running, resourceful ball-carrier.

His fine, consistent playing in game after game contributed much to Utah's success in winning the Mountain States Conference championship for the second successive year.

The chances are that Ad (Air Foam) Rutschman of Linfield gained more ground than any other PiKA back. He finished with 1,127 yards gained in nine games, including more than 200 against Oregon College of Education.

Rutschman was more of a standout as a runner than as a triple threat, although he could run and pass, too. Actually, he was one of the best booters in the area but was no great shakes as a passer.

He was named to the Northwest Conference team for the second straight year. Rutschman was rated honorable mention on the AP's Little All-America team.

Hal Garner, a Korean veteran, rounds out the backfield. Both of his arms were broken on the Korean front when a gun exploded. Even now he cannot fully straighten them but this didn't keep him from being an offensive whiz and spear-heading the Utah Aggie team.

Tom Scott, also named to the All-South team, has been a standout at Virginia all his three varsity years. Besides guarding his flank zealously, he won attention for the way in which he harassed rival passers and ruined opponent's aerial attacks.

Joe Kirven was rated by his coach, Lonnie McMillan, as the finest end he had tutored in his 29 years at the South Carolina college. Few ends in the country were better pass receivers. Kirven gained close to 400 yards for PC as a pass catcher.

Tom Gibson of Stetson, chosen as pivot man, has been on the all-state team in Florida for two years. No chapter in the country contributed more players to the varsity team than did Stetson—six active members and five pledges. Gibson and B. J. Leathers, a guard, were co-captains and Leathers was voted most valuable player.

General Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, called John Michels "the best blocking guard I've ever coached." That's some praise, for you'll remember Neyland tutored the famous Herman Hickman and also Bob Suffridge, who brought PiKA All-America fame a few years ago.



(r.) Tom Sheriff,
Tackle,
M, Presbyterian



B. J. Leathers,
Tackle,
ΔT, Stetson

Michels probably earned more plaudits than any of the other Tennessee Volunteers in the Cotton Bowl game. Texas hamstrung the Vols' offense and won 16-0 but the Longhorn runners found trouble when they headed Michels' way.

The other guard is Bruce Wimberley of Georgia. After the Georgia Tech game, his opposite number said Wimberley was the finest guard he had played against all season.

The tackles are Larry Dale Hall of Marshall and Kim Smith of Millsaps. Hall has been a power in the Marshall forewall for three years after playing one year for Washington and Lee. Hall served as co-captain in several games and was rated one of the best in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The biggest headache in this year's selection job came in naming a second tackle. Smith, who actually plays guard, was finally chosen by a thin hair over Tom Sheriff, a Presbyterian College veteran, and the excellent B. J. Leathers of Stetson.

(Continued on page 17)

C. Robert Yeager Named N.I.C. Chairman

◆ C. R. Yeager, Attleboro, Massachusetts, was elected Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference at its annual meeting Thanksgiving week end at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Brother Yeager, an alumnus of Omega Chapter (Kentucky), is the Executive Assistant to the President of the L. G. Balfour Company. He has served as a member of the Executive Committee of N.I.C. for several years and most recently held the posts of Treasurer and Vice Chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha was well represented at both the N.I.C. and at the Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference which was held in conjunction with N.I.C. Delegates and alternates to N.I.C. were C. R. Yeager, D. C. Powers, John F. E. Hippel, Dr. John A. Fincher and Robert D. Lynn. Dean Otis McBride, Florida State University, and Jess Van Law, President of District 1, were also in attendance.

Pi Kappa Alpha undergraduate delegates representing the Interfraternity Councils on their respective campuses were Ron Goodfellow, University of Cincinnati; Tom Fleming, Penn State; Dudley Hampton Britt, Wake Forest; Frank Serpico, University of Delaware; and Al Viviani, Western Reserve University.

A high tone for the meeting was set by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, who delivered the principal address. Dr. Sockman is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is one of the most outstanding Methodist ministers in the country.

A joint meeting of the Fraternity Secretaries Association and the Fraternity Editors Association heard a splendid address by Roland Gammon, Associate Editor of *See* magazine. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

The Grand Award of the National Interfraternity Conference went to the Interfraternity Council at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its outstanding organization and program of service. The Interfraternity Councils at Hanover, Stevens Institute, Wittenberg, Illinois, Ohio State, and Tulsa were also honored.

Dr. John A. Fincher, National Educational Advisor for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was re-elected president of the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association. Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn was installed as Vice President of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

Resolutions

Fraternity autonomy was the subject of an important resolution which urged each member fraternity to study the questions and the problems involved and be prepared to come back to the 1953 Conference with definite views and decisions.

The proposal to be considered at that time follows:

"That in the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference each member has the right to be selective of its own members, free from any interference or restriction by any non-member with respect to such membership.

"That any attempt to restrict or regulate the right of a college fraternity to choose its own members from among students in good standing in a college or university is an inadvisable interference with the fundamental right of free association guaranteed by the United States Constitution as the right of people peaceably to assemble.

"That in accordance with such principles the National Interfraternity Conference declares itself in favor of fraternity autonomy with respect to fraternity membership."

Other resolutions passed condemned Theta Nu Upsilon, Kappa Beta Phi, and similar organizations "whose aims, objectives, and activities are contrary to the best interests and welfare of the American college fraternity and antagonistic to fraternity ideals"; called for cooperation in stamping out such organizations, and urged member fraternities to rid themselves without delay of members who continue to belong to such organizations.

The Executive Committee was instructed by a resolution to establish more alumni interfraternity councils and expand their sphere of influence, to secure reports from existing councils of their activities and programs for dissemination to colleges and universities that are without such councils, and to encourage through the national headquarters of fraternities the participation of alumni in this movement.

The Committee on Ideals and Spiritual Inspirations was urged by a resolution to continue its work and develop its plans, while each member fraternity was asked to designate an officer to carry the message of ideals to individual chapters and members, and the Executive Committee was instructed to try to secure the appointment of a faculty member as an ad-

ministrative officer on each fraternity campus.

National fraternities were asked in separate resolutions to take an active interest in Greek Week and Help Week programs through their magazines, national offices, traveling secretaries, and alumni associations, and they were also requested to abstain from circularizing colleges and universities or sending questionnaires to educational institutions or to fraternities generally without first checking with the National Interfraternity Conference to see if the information desired is already available or to find out if the circular or questionnaire may unwittingly contravene or impair some policy already established by the fraternities in their common agreement at the Conference.

— Π Κ Α —



Billy N. Elledge

Silver Star Presented Elledge

◆ First Lieutenant Billy N. Elledge, AZ (Arkansas), was modestly surprised when the Associated Press informed him he had been awarded the Silver Star, third highest military award, for gallantry in action in Korea, January 23, 1952, near Hyeryongdae.

Exactly sixty days after being recalled to active duty as a second lieutenant, Brother Elledge was leading a reconnaissance patrol beyond the front in Central Korea. The enemy allowed the patrol to advance close to their positions before opening with mortar, grenade, and small arms fire. As the patrol sought to withdraw, the Chinese ran reinforcements in behind, attempting to cut off the Americans and take prisoners. After ordering the platoon sergeant to lead the rear ele-

ments back to the American lines, Lieutenant Elledge organized a rear guard to protect the wounded until evacuated.

The citation reads in part: *With the platoon halted and seriously threatened and with their route of withdrawal under constant fire, Lieutenant Elledge acted aggressively and quickly. With a disregard for his own safety, he exposed himself and ordered his second squad to withdraw while he fired round after round into hostile placements. He then dashed to the foot of the slope where he assisted a wounded squad leader to safety. Returning to the slope, he continued to fire furiously at the Chinese aggressors, at the same time adjusting artillery and mortar fire. As his men withdrew, Lieutenant Elledge remained behind, covering for his platoon until all were safely evacuated. Not until the last man was out would Lieutenant Elledge return to safety and even then, learning that the body of one of his men had not been recovered, he returned with a litter team in an attempt to evacuate this man.*

The platoon lost two men killed and thirteen wounded in the engagement while Chinese losses were about twenty men killed.

After graduating from Fort Smith, Arkansas, High School in 1944, Brother Elledge served two years in the Southwest Pacific. After his separation from World War II military service, he entered the University of Arkansas, where he became a member of Alpha-Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Billy graduated from the University of Arkansas in June, 1950, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. While in the University, he was active in ROTC and in the Marketing Club and maintained a keen interest throughout his three-year membership in Alpha-Zeta, though he says the nearness of his home town, Fort Smith, kept him from participating too actively in fraternity and campus affairs because of frequent week-end trips home to see Miss Evelyn Duerr. They were married on October 29, 1949, and are presently living at 276 South Prentiss Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

Brother Elledge's hobby at the present time is amateur photography. He is now the representative of the Dixie Cup Company for the Mississippi territories, and one of his regular distributors is National President Harvey T. Newell.

— Π Κ Α —

Harry W. Bower, AH (Florida), of Orlando was recently elected president of the Florida State Board of Accounting.

— Π Κ Α —

Dr. John B. McFerrin, Θ (Southwestern at Memphis), is vice president of the Southern Economic Association.

The River Is Home

By IKA

◆ With publication set by Little, Brown & Company for March, 25-year-old Pat Smith, ΓΙ (Mississippi), of Mendenhall, becomes Mississippi's youngest novelist. His novel, "The River Is Home," has for its setting the bayous and swamps of the lower Pearl River section of Mississippi.

His writing career was begun at Mendenhall High School as editor of the school paper, then continued at Hinds Junior College as editor of *The Hindsonian*, college paper, and sports correspondent to the *Clarion Ledger* and *Jackson Daily News*. After graduating from Hinds he attended Ole Miss, where he was fiction writer for the college magazine, *The Rebel*. He left the University as a senior at seventeen and joined the Merchant Marine, making trips as a deck seaman to North Africa, Europe, Canada and Central America. Shortly before leaving the Merchant Marine he received a commission as a Purser in San Francisco.

Upon leaving the sea Brother Smith returned to the University and graduated in June, 1947, at the age of nineteen. While at the University he was a member of Gamma-Iota Chapter, president of the Hermaean Literary Society, member of the Ole Miss band and orchestra, on the staff of *The Rebel* and a First Lieutenant in the Army ROTC.

Shortly after graduating from college Pat went abroad and visited in Germany, Holland, Sweden and Denmark.

In early 1951 the yen to write a novel struck Brother Smith, and he started "The River Is Home." He used as his setting a place where he had camped, hunted and fished in his early boyhood, the Pearl River.

He is presently serving as Vice President of the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is the son of Highway Commissioner and Mrs. John D. Smith of Mendenhall, and is married to the former Iris Doty of DeLand, Florida.

Two brothers, J. D. and Jimmy, are also members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

— Π Κ Α —

Knisely Serves The YMCA

◆ Norman L. Knisely, ΔΒ (Bowling Green), recently transferred to the Young Men's Christian Association in Akron, Ohio, as the Adult Program Director. His major responsibility is the development of all Adult Programs



Pat Smith, Author

which include social, recreational, religious, and educational activities.

In addition to his regular responsibilities, Brother Knisely, former SMC of Delta-Beta Chapter, has had several articles published in national YMCA magazines. He has been serving the past year as president of the Adult Program Section of the Ohio-West Virginia Area YMCA's, as a member of the board of the Ohio-West Virginia Association of Secretaries, and a member of the board of the Adult Program Section of the National Association of Secretaries.

Brother Knisely and his wife, Opal, reside in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

— Π Κ Α —

Phoenix Mutual Promotes IKA

◆ The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, announces the advancement of John A. Sinning to manager of its St. Louis Agency. Mr. Sinning has been manager of the company's interest in Minneapolis since 1948.

Mr. Sinning, a graduate of the University of Kansas, joined the Kansas City (Missouri) office of the company in 1935 as a member of the sales staff. In 1940 he was advanced to supervisor. Following graduation from the company's supervisor training school at Hartford, Connecticut, he received further management training in the Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Milwaukee and Maine offices of the company. He has been located in Minneapolis since his return from service in World War II.



Missouri Justice of the Supreme Court Laurence M. Hyde (r.), AN (Missouri), is shown at Valley Forge, Pa., with Dr. A. C. Jacobs (l.), president of Trinity College, and K. D. Wells, president of Freedoms Foundation, as they select recipients of the Freedoms Foundation \$100,000 awards for 1952.

Michigan Alumni Association News

By Jack Diehl, BT, '31

◆ During the October 1952 reunion of the forty-six alumni of Beta-Tau Chapter in Ann Arbor social events interested the wives, but the men found time for serious considerations and some concerted action looking forward to chapter restoration on the University of Michigan campus.

Members and their wives enjoyed banquets at the Union and movies of the Michigan State and the Stanford games, televised at a delightful open house at the home of seriously injured Dr. Ralph L. Belknap, Plymouth Road, Route No. 2, Ann Arbor, Michigan. In spite of permanent injuries sustained six years ago, in line of duty, while on a University of Michigan geological expedition in Wyoming, Dr. Belknap thoroughly enjoyed seeing brother Pi Kaps and their wives. The charming Mrs. Belknap and their two sons proved gracious hosts and hostess.

Dr. D. Maynard Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. Russell C. Hussey and Mrs. "Cherry" Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Huddy Morton and Mr. and Mrs. "Dan" Morton held open houses, serving refreshments and renewed friendships with long-lost brothers.

Brother "Feig" Wykes, who was unable to attend the reunion, sent three of

his own paintings which now grace the houses of Clayton B. Briggs, Evans K. Griffing and Bob Pickard, lucky winners of a drawing.

On Sunday morning, October 5, 1952, in closed session, members met to form a permanent Alumni Association calculated to fully embrace all former Beta-Tau members, and present a common united front, determined to re-establish a chapter at the University of Michigan. A severe impediment to chapter reorganization at Michigan now exists. A regulation, approved by a Joint Faculty and Student Affairs Committee, restricts recognition of any new organization from the campus if that organization shall have within its by-laws or constitution a clause restricting membership. Existing organizations, resident now, are exempt and, it appears, that because of PiKA's original residence we may be able to return.

Newly elected Alumni Association President Robert B. Pickard has appointed a permanent reactivation committee with Dr. Maynard Phelps, Chairman, and assisted by Dr. Russell C. Hussey, Hugh M. Dalziel, Hudson T. Morton, Dudley Newton, Donald J. Reese, Roger I. Wykes, Jr., Don Douglas and Jack Diehl to work on this matter "ad infinitum." Others possibly have been or will be assigned as the need arises. Do not be surprised if your services are commandeered in this worthy cause.

In addition to reactivation, other matters were: Election of officers, Bob Pickard, President, "Hud" Morton, Vice President, Carl Morgenstern, Treasurer,

Amos Anderson, Secretary; members voted \$2.00 dues with \$2.00 to be assessed by the treasurer when needed (please remit to Carl Morgenstern); preparation of a Directory of Membership; issuance of periodical bulletins and news of members; authorized Dr. Russell C. Hussey to arrange for gifts for Dr. Belknap; and voted to hold another reunion within two years, probably in the spring semester.

Dr. Belknap was presented with a bedside card table at Christmas time from Beta-Tau Alumni Association. Dr. and Mrs. Hussey made the presentation on behalf of the members and report Ralph was exceedingly happy to have this useful gift.

The new directory of Beta-Tau alumni has now been released and although still incomplete proves useful. There are still many "lost brothers"—if you know their whereabouts, advise R. B. Pickard.

If you have not sent in your present address to R. B. Pickard, the Midwest Agency, Tuscola National Bank Building, Tuscola, Illinois, do so at once, so that you will receive all of the forthcoming bulletins and directory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diehl, while residing in Florida, spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunlap in Gainesville. The charming Mrs. Dunlap (Florence Brittain, AXΩ 29 L.) and Homer were very interested in first-hand accounts of the reunion and promise to attend the 1954 reunion. The Dunlaps have a daughter, attending Randolph Macon, who has classes taught by Manning C. Voorhis, former Beta-Tau Chapter member.

Jack Diehl, Professional Engineer with Burns and Roe, Inc., New York City, N. Y., has returned from Florida assignment to New York City and plans to report on Brothers R. M. Sanderson, S. H. Mallory, and others who reside in New York area. We should also have a report at that time on progress of the Chapter Restoration Committee.

Did you notice Beta-Tau members Hugh Dalziel and Dudley Newton are active in fraternity affairs and belong to the Diamond Life Chapter. Hugh is currently president of District No. 2. Dudley served as a District President from 1948 to 1952.

Plan for a reunion in Ann Arbor in 1954.

Addresses still unknown: Clark E. Abbott, Ralph O. Bettison, Peter D. Bowles, Richard C. Briggs, Arlo D. Darcus, Horace W. Glasgow, John H. Johnson, Raymond A. Latta, Charles W. MacColl, James H. Mackintosh, Allen G. McDairmid, Robert B. McElwaine, Harvey W. Morris, Vere J. Ranney, George W. Seymour, Robert E. Smith, Robert H. Watleworth, Paul D. Welch.

IIKA Executive At Johns-Manville

◆ Don L. Hinmon, AΦ (Iowa State), has been named to the newly created position of Assistant to the General Manager of the Industrial Products Division of the Johns-Manville Corporation.

Brother Hinmon joined the company in 1936 in Los Angeles as a sales representative. He is a graduate of Iowa State College and served as a Captain in the Field Artillery during World War II. On his return from service in 1945, he went to Los Angeles as District Engineer and later as Transite Pipe Manager of that district.

In 1948 he was appointed Manager of the Aviation Section of the Special Industries Department. In 1951 he was named Assistant Manager of Transite Pipe at Division Headquarters in New York.

He is married and has three children.



Don L. Hinmon

— IIKA —

Dworshak Moves To Attleboro, Mass.

◆ George C. Dworshak, BX (Minnesota), Executive Secretary of the St. Albans, Vermont, Chamber of Commerce, moved to Attleboro, Massachusetts, in December to accept a similar position with that city. Brother Dworshak has earned an outstanding reputation throughout New England for the constructive programs inaugurated by him at St. Albans. Recently the *Boston Herald*, Boston, Massachusetts, carried a

front page article on the Leadership Training Course for high school boys and girls conducted by the St. Albans Chamber of Commerce. Brother Dworshak stated, "I believe there are vast potentials of intelligent and unselfish leadership in any area that are waiting to be tapped." This Leadership School offered an opportunity for developing this potential.

Brother Dworshak's wife, Harriet, known to her friends as Happy, has just been appointed Assistant Editor and National Publicity Director of the Alpha Phi Sorority. She follows in her husband's footsteps since he served as Assistant Editor of *The Shield and Diamond* magazine several years ago. The Dworshaks have two sons and a daughter. Louis is an Air Corps Cadet after having graduated from Syracuse; Fritz is a student at Yale; and Sue has just earned a regional scholarship to Wells College where she is a freshman.

— IIKA —

Hank Crawford Pontiac Sales Manager

◆ Pontiac Motor Division General Sales Manager Howard E. Crawford, BΓ (Kansas), is a hard-working executive, who lives by the creed, "There are not many people you can outsmart, but you can outwork quite a few."

Born in Atchison, Kansas, July 17, 1905, "Hank" Crawford attended school there, starting in the one-room Pleasant Ridge District 65 school. He played high school football and entered in track work. He attended Kansas University, graduating in economics and accounting.

At the University of Illinois, he taught while working for his master of science degree in merchandising and economics. He worked with two firms in the Kansas City area for a few years before joining General Motors in 1930.

His rise was rapid. In 1934 he was Philadelphia Zone Business Management Manager when named Assistant Zone Manager after only 3½ years with GM's Chevrolet Division. His knowledge of the wholesale and retail sales business was outstanding and in 1939 he was called to Central Office for research and organizational work.

Following World War II (1945) he was named Assistant Regional Manager of the Flint-Detroit area. In 1948 he was made Manager of the Region. Three years later he was promoted to Assistant General Sales Manager, the position held when summoned to head up the Pontiac Sales organization in August, 1952.

Experienced in all phases of Zone and



Howard E. Crawford

dealer operations, Crawford in his 23 years with General Motors has been in dealer-factory work in nearly all Zone and Regional office positions, covering many sections of the country.

A firm believer in fundamentals, he crisply and firmly makes decisions on minor matters as well as major. His normal work day allows little time for outside activities.

He likes to read biographies. A key to his personality is wrapped in a statement, "I always notice that people—like individual businesses—show their aims, their futures, their fates—through an exhibit of principles. Their honesty, work habits, competitive spirit, and perseverance determine their life."

As is common among men born close to the soil, he hopes to "some day in the future have time for gardening and small-farming."

He is married and has two children, "Hank," Jr., and Jim, 17 and 7, respectively.

— IIKA —

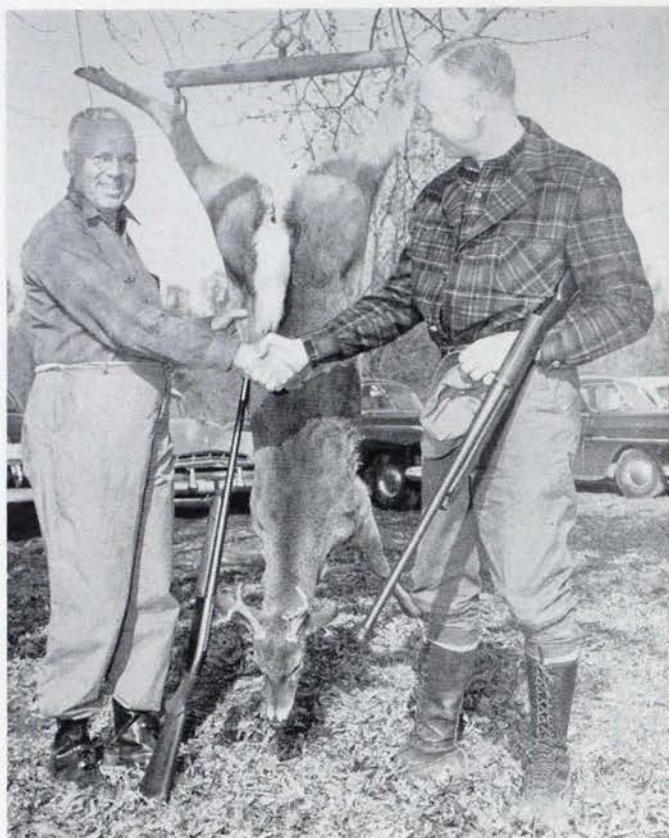
Note to Alpha-Xi Convention Delegates

◆ Do you remember the dumb waiter you hauled bodily out of the alumni luncheon during the Kansas City National Convention? You didn't know the risk you were taking.

Joe Adelman was not only a member of the Kansas City Police Force but has for several years been chief judo instructor.

Word comes from Kansas City that he has resigned from the police force in order to take up professional wrestling.

You Alpha-Xi (Cincinnati) boys had better be careful whom you pick on next time!



(Right)
Congressman
E. C. "Took"
Gathings, FA
(Alabama), and
AZ (Arkansas),
and R. M. Evans,
Federal Reserve
Bank, Washing-
ton, D. C., beam
over their
success at the
annual Arkansas
hunt.

E. C. Gathings —

Congressman from Arkansas

By Dillon Graham, AH
Associated Press Correspondent

◆ Perhaps no other members of Congress can claim the same bond that exists between Rep. Ezekiel Candler (Took) Gathings (D-Ark) and Senator John Sparkman (D-Ala).

Not only are they fraternity brothers, but Sparkman, Democratic candidate for vice president last November, initiated Gathings into Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sparkman was among the charter members of Gamma-Alpha at the University of Alabama. Gathings was the first man initiated into the Fraternity at Alabama by these charter members. And, in that spring of 1924, Sparkman became president of the chapter.

Sparkman came to the House in 1936 and Gathings followed three years later. They have been friends through the years and, being Southerners, have had the same interests in legislation most of the time.

Gathings is one of those congressmen who had his eye on a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives since he was a barefoot knee-pants youngster. He was named after a veteran legislator, Ezekiel Samuel Candler, who served Mississippi in the House from the turn of the cen-

tury until 1921. Gathings' father and Candler were close friends. One of Took's prize possessions is an inscribed photograph sent him many years ago by Candler.

The Arkansas congressman recalls an aunt who lived with his family and urged a legislative career on him. He remembers that she frequently demanded "when you grow up, will you go to Congress and be like big Zeke Candler?" And so that objective always was before him.

Took was born in Prairie, Mississippi, but the family soon moved to Earle, Arkansas, where he grew up and attended high school. Then he entered the University of Alabama and there began his connection with Pi Kappa Alpha.

After several years at 'Bama, he shifted to the University of Arkansas, where he was president of the IKA chapter and where he earned his law degree in 1929.

He hung out his shingle in Helena, Arkansas, and two years later moved to West Memphis, across the Mississippi from Memphis, Tennessee. West Memphis had become, and still is, the largest town in Crittenden County.

In 1934 he decided to run for the Arkansas State Senate. The Crittenden County Democratic machine had its own candidate and opposed him. Gathings didn't carry a precinct in his home county, but he won nomination and election.

During the closing months of his term in the State Senate, Gathings decided to seek his long objective, a seat in the U. S. House.

"No one encouraged me," he recalls. "In fact, everyone discouraged me. I wasn't sure of more than a very few votes but I was determined to try."

One reason for the pessimistic view of his friends lay in the fact that the incumbent Judge H. J. Driver had represented the First District well for 18 years, and such a man is hard to up-end.

But, in a hard-fought campaign, Gathings won the Democratic nomination—by 320 votes. And he took his oath with the 76th Congress in 1939. He has been re-elected ever since and only on three occasions has he had opposition.

During his years Gathings has served on House committees dealing with World War Veterans legislation, Immigration and Naturalization, Irrigation and Reclamation, claims and, since 1944, on Agriculture.

His district is predominantly agricultural, and this is the committee on which he can be of most value to his constituents. He is the fourth ranking Democrat on the committee. His is the Delta country and his ten cotton counties stretch for nigh on 200 miles along the Mississippi.

Gathings was a bachelor when elected to Congress, but a few months later he remedied that. Early in 1939 he married Miss Tolise Kirkpatrick of Forrest City, Arkansas. They have two children, a daughter, Tolise, 12, and a son, Broyston, 7. The Gathings own a large house in the District of Columbia near the Maryland state line.

Gathings gets his exercise mowing the lawn, raking leaves, tending plants, and in walking the aisles of grocery stores—he does all the marketing. He likes to cook and claims he is a good chef.

Gathings, who is 49 years old, is a tall, sparse blond, 6 feet two and 180 pounds.

Politically and legislatively, he describes himself as a conservative.

He has supported the Democratic Administration generally on foreign issues but has frequently opposed its domestic programs.

During the new session, Gathings says he will support military foreign aid for

Western Europe but wants to see a reduction in economic aid.

He was a member of the Southern Democrats-Republican coalition in the 82nd Congress. Its main purpose, he says, was to retrench expenses and trim down some of the Administration's programs that did not sit well with them.

Gathings collects pictures and menus. His office walls are almost completely covered with autographed pictures of other members of Congress, including Sparkman, Former Speaker Sam Rayburn, and Former Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson. One from FDR also adorns his wall.

Last December and January (1952-53) Gathings was chairman of a special House committee investigating public sales of objectionable reading matter.

— I I K A —

Fraternities Deserve Better Press

This editorial appeared in the Fall, 1952, issue of the "Commoner," publication of Delta-Beta Chapter, Bowling Green University. Robert Johnson is editor and Walter Hoy is SMC.

♦ A matter which seems pertinent to us at this point is that of the fraternity system, which as you know, has undergone some vigorous attacks in the past and recently.

For example, George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi, in the "Fraternity Month," said the following:

"Any college sorority would have just grounds for bringing action against *Look* magazine as the result of that magazine's publication of 'The Great Sorority Swindle,' which is the most reprehensible article of its kind to appear in a mass circulation magazine."

Doubtless it will continue as a system, however. Yet why is it that the good deeds, such as the recent forum held at BGSU by Delta-Beta, on the subject "Should Ohio Have a Constitutional Convention?" fail to strike the national or even local limelight?

No, it seems that wild drinking parties, midnight sprees, panty raids, or alluring girls which have gone bad during their college life appeal to the readers of the national magazines and mostly the best-selling pictorials at that.

You may say that these magazines can't be blamed, as this is a competitive economy, and that which produces the most coins must necessarily be the right thing to do. Here we will disagree, at least in the light of what seems right to us this far. It seems just as attractive to us to

have a title, "Bowling Green State University Answers the Panty Raiders With, of All Things, an Educational Forum Sponsored by a Fraternity."

Quite a lengthy title, but how about "Fraternity Furnishes Forum and Fools Faculty." The basic idea is this: that not only our humble effort at a public relations device of the forum, but political discussions such as those sponsored by Young Republicans and Young Democrats, an election "watch night" put on by the BG news, and transportation for townspeople to and from the polls on election day put on by Theta Chi, and in this connection baby-sitting on that day by Alpha Phi; these all deserve some note, if just for the sake of counter-balancing some of the unfavorable publicity which fraternities, sororities, and college students in general usually receive.

To be specific again, we notified *Look*, *Life*, *Newsweek*, and *Time* of the forum and suggested such a news angle as has been mentioned above. No response. Very likely it can be attributed to other factors. 1. Doubtless these magazines were notified too late. 2. Their schedules are so closely assigned far in advance that they couldn't send a photographer or



Bob Mills, BΞ (Wisconsin), escorts Dream Girl Helen Rugowski, AΓΔ.

news reporter to BG to cover the affair. 3. Such an event is too local in scope to appeal to a nationwide audience.

However, a few magazines seem eager to get something such as a picture story of a moonlight beach party, or a "bobbing for apples" party.

I think that what a fraternity really needs in this respect is a public relations man, or better, a public relations staff. This staff would be comprised of men specially equipped through their major work for, and adept at getting out the kind of publicity that clicks with the general public and gets its proper share of notice.

To finish and coordinate this material to you, it is perhaps common sense to point out that one of the best public rela-

tions devices a fraternity can have is its alumni. By merely word of mouth a fraternity's reputation can be "made." Your actions, even your success itself contributes here.

Our student chapter is starting this year to form a public relations department, and we urge you to help us in the dissemination of the "good news" that fraternities and colleges are in reality doing a little more than horsing around.

— I I K A —

W. & L. Guard Named All-State

By Bill Johnson

♦ Pi Chapter, looking forward to another year of leadership on the Washington and Lee campus, got off to a good start with the pledging of 14 freshmen last September.

Among the brothers who continue as student leaders are Ben Martin and Leo Barrington who were chosen for ODK, national leadership fraternity, and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Brother Barrington is also serving as Editor-in-Chief of the *Ring-tum Phi*, the student newspaper. Brother Martin was elected president of Finals Dances for the coming semester, president of the Christian Council, and is also a member of the President's Advisory Board.

Chet Smith, besides serving as president of Pi for the past semester, is also president of the senior academic class and chairman of the University Cold Check Committee.

Charles Sipple was elected to head the University Party, which filled all student offices last year. Bill Cabell was elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and Dick Littlejohn now serves as secretary of the Glee Club.

Roger Dudley, Dick Lovegrove, and Bill Johnson hold the offices of president, vice president, and secretary in the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

In the field of publications Ozzie Schaefer is fraternity editor of the yearbook, and Bill Johnson is photographic editor. On the *Southern Collegian*, the campus humor magazine, Selden Carter is art editor, Bob Cullers is exchange editor, Bill Johnson is photographic editor, and Dick Littlejohn is advertising manager.

Jack Kibler, guard on the General football team, secured a berth on the All-State squad, and pledge Bob Delligatti, linebacker, had honorable mention.

— I I K A —

First Lt. Harold P. Wood, Jr., Z (Tennessee), recently graduated from the XVI Corps Leader's School, Camp Matsushima, Japan.

"K" Keeps Bell Tel. Rolling for Thirty Years

By J. H. Connolly



Frederick "K" Glynn at his desk in the headquarters office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

◆ "K" Glynn, AX (Syracuse), was formally introduced to the auto at the age of 10 and has had a case on gas-engine vehicles ever since. The love affair between man and machine has proved eminently successful; today, Frederick K. Glynn, to give him his full name, is automotive engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, headquarters company of the Bell System, operator of the largest commercial fleet of motor vehicles in the world. And he is still convinced that the invention of the automobile is second in importance only to the—ah, er, telephone.

Glynn's first encounter with gas-powered vehicles took place when the minister in his home town of Oswego, New York, asked him to pick up a car a grateful parishioner had just presented to the padre.

"I had never driven a car," Glynn recalls, "but I had been tinkering with marine engines since I could walk, so I jumped at the opportunity. I rode out on horseback to pick the car up, carrying the jug of drugstore gasoline my mother used to take spots off my clothes. After pumping up the tires, and cranking the engine, I tied the horse to the tail lamp and off we went. From then on, horseback took a back seat to horsepower with me." The car, Glynn remembers, was a 1905 Buick.

Oswego is on the shores of Lake Ontario, a factor which encouraged young Glynn to include water-borne gas engines in his range of interests. This interest has never flagged; power boating has been his favorite hobby since the Lake Ontario days. When he's not talking to Bell men around the country about the maintenance and operation of the telephone fleet of 60,000 motor vehicles, he still spends every minute possible with the problems of the Glynn fleet of one

42-foot cruiser.

Speaking before a graduating class of engineers recently, Glynn emphasized the value of having a plan when starting out on a career. He is a perfect example of the wisdom of such a plan. Before entering Syracuse University in 1914, he wrestled with a major question: to study marine engineering, or to take up mechanical engineering; in other words, the boat versus the auto. The auto won, and from that day forward "K" Glynn was an automotive engineer.

Like many of today's young engineers, Glynn moved directly from the campus green to olive drab. The army was either unaware or unimpressed by the Glynn plan of action, for the young engineer was assigned immediately to radio school,



This sharp-looking Model T Ford was the latest thing in telephone trucks when "K" Glynn started in the automotive end of the telephone business.

where he spent 18 months boning up on theory and practice of this new branch of engineering. Commissioned finally as a radio specialist, Glynn again saw his career detoured when he was named mess officer at Camp Vail, New Jersey, an annex to the Signal Corps headquarters at Fort Monmouth. He was still involved in kitchen engineering when the war ended and he was free to pursue his original goal.

Looking around for a job in the post-war world, Glynn tackled the problem with an engineer's precision. He wanted a job as an automotive engineer so the natural thing to do was get a job with a company operating a lot of vehicles. The Bell System was even then operating some 7,500 cars and trucks, so Glynn headed for a Bell employment office.

Glynn defines his present job with the Bell System as "half telephone, half automotive," and his first few years in the System were devoted to the telephone side of the job. Starting as a radio engineer with Western Electric in 1919, Bell manufacturing unit, he worked on sea and land radio telephone for a short time, then transferred to the New York Telephone Company, where he was placed in charge of the outside plant construction tools laboratory. The experience gained here was particularly valuable in his later work, because, as Glynn puts it, "telephone trucks are primarily labor-aiding tools and knowing tools is half the job."

In 1923 New York Tel decided that it needed an "engineer of motor vehicles" and Glynn slid into the position with synchromesh smoothness. At the time the telephone company had huge auto shops, even building its truck bodies, and young Glynn was in his element, designing truck bodies, checking on performance and maintenance of trucks and on occasion climbing into overalls and tinkering with a balky gas engine.

Two years later, when A. T. & T. decided to add an automotive expert to its staff, the job looked for the man and found him with no trouble. Glynn's job at present can best be described as automotive consultant for the Bell System. Each of the 21 Bell companies buys and maintains its own trucks and has its own staff of auto experts. Glynn's role as ad-

visor and consultant is to talk with the auto men of the Bell companies, listen to their problems and make suggestions for solving them. On the road much of the time, he has visited most of the thousands of telephone garages scattered from coast to coast and is on first-name terms with telephone motor-vehicle people in every company.

A bluff, hearty man with the air of an amiable but firm first sergeant, Glynn keeps in touch with his associates in the Bell companies through a series of "Motor Vehicle Service Letters" which throw a revealing light on his warm, no-nonsense personality. Asking for opinions on the need for a new type of trailer brakes he writes, "a questionnaire is attached to this Service Letter. It's a real nice polite Engineering inquiry on your need for cable reel trailer brakes. Please ANSWER promptly. Maybe save you some money." Discussing the damaging effects of linemen's tool belts on upholstery, Glynn had this to say in a Service Letter: "Conference minutes for meet-

themselves. If a vehicle develops a "bug" of some sort, it will come to light in short order in the System and Glynn will waste no time passing his findings along to the manufacturers.

As consultant for what is probably Detroit's largest group of industrial customers, Glynn is well known in the Motor City. Among his acquaintances in the motor hierarchy were Henry and Edsel Ford, Walter Chrysler; today he numbers among his good friends such men as Charles "Ket" Kettering and Bill Stout. When the Bell companies hold a conference of motor vehicle supervisors, representatives of the large auto companies are in close attendance to see what the Bell men have come up with in the way of needed changes and new devices on their trucks and cars.

Although Glynn's first tour of government service had nothing to do with the automotive field, he has since been connected with government agencies in a number of capacities in his chosen field. During the 30's he was a member of the

Society of Automotive Engineers—in which he has held a number of positions—Glynn spends as much time as possible on his cruiser "Sally Duck." He and his wife—who's a crack sailor and gas engine expert—live a good part of the year aboard their boat, which is based in Long Island Sound near the Glynn home in Douglaston. Glynn is also a member of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Automobile Old Timers, American Standards Association, Masons, Syracuse Alumni Association, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Tau Beta Pi and, of course, Pi Kappa Alpha. The Glynn's have one son, Chuck, also PiKA, who served in the Army as—you guessed it—"captain" of an Army tug.

The story of "K" Glynn's success in his work is the story of a man in love with his job. As he puts it, "Anybody who cuts his teeth on those early hand crank gas engines couldn't help either hating or loving 'em forever." He loves 'em.

—PI K A—

Missouri Mines Football Champions

By James A. Gerard

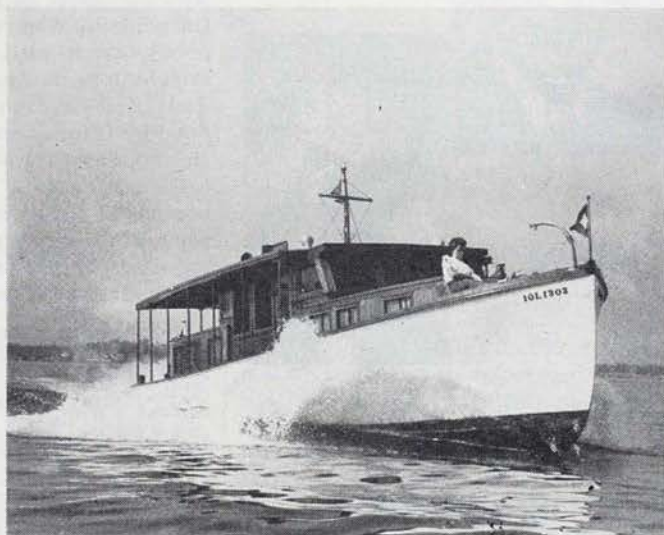
◆ Alpha-Kappa has completed another successful semester highlighted by the winning of the intramural football championship at the Missouri School of Mines. The Pi Kaps came from behind in the losers' bracket to sweep the rest of the games and finally win the championship with a one-point victory. Currently Alpha-Kappa is in third place in the intramural sports race. The basketball team which had a slow start is coming along in fine fashion, and it is in top contention for the crown. With the coming of spring sports, Alpha-Kappa's chances of advancing in the IM race are greatly enhanced.

The fine summer rushing program netted the chapter sixteen pledges who have been doing a fine job and will be counted on to do so as actives.

The Homecoming celebration was one of the largest in Alpha-Kappa's history. A banquet was held at the house, and National Treasurer James Brown, AN, presented the chapter with both the Smythe and Lynn awards. Brother Enoch R. Needles was the guest speaker and gave a very fine talk.

The chapter's Pledge Dance and Winter Formal were great successes, and a large number of alumni returned to participate in the social activities. The annual Christmas Party for a group of local children was heralded as one of the finest. The youngsters took great delight in their presents and had nearly as much fun as the chapter.

*The Glynn's
42-foot cruiser,
"Sally Duck."
Sally was named
after Mrs. Glynn,
whose maiden
name was
Sarah Drake.
The boat was
designed by
"K" Glynn and
both Brother
and Mrs. Glynn
take turns at
the wheel.*



ings of garage foreman and inspector-repairmen are currently covering discussions of damage to upholstery due to drivers wearing their body belts with all tools dangling when driving a vehicle. This was pure murder to the upholstery in Model T days and still is. Suggest you watch for the first signs of spot-wear on upholstery and talk to the driver. It costs money to reupholster and patches aren't pretty."

The service letters and attached information spell out the broad scope of Glynn's job. Covering every detail of vehicle operation and maintenance, they represent a veritable bible of automotive information. With vehicles operating in every state in the Union and Canada, under conditions varying from desert heat to below-zero cold, the telephone companies sometimes know more about truck behavior than the manufacturers

Quartermaster General's Committee on War Vehicle Design and at the outbreak of World War II became a consultant to the quartermaster chief. In this capacity, he recruited motor transport officers for the quartermaster corps, drawing on his wide acquaintance in the industry to steer many of the best auto men into uniform. Later he served as consultant to the assistant secretary of the Navy. In this position he effected what might be considered the first tentative move toward unification of at least a small part of the services. Finding a large group of Navy trucks in very bad shape with no repair facilities available, Glynn prevailed on an old Army acquaintance to repair the Navy trucks in an Army garage. The Navy was surprised but pleased at this stroke of civilian diplomacy.

When he's not busy visiting telephone garages or speaking at meetings of the

Senior Leaders At Presbyterian

By Ray Smith

◆ Mu Chapter (Presbyterian) will graduate sixteen outstanding seniors this year. These men have been leaders in every phase of campus life. One of these top men is two-term SMC Joe Kirven. He is vice president of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity and the Officer's Club of the ROTC. He has taken four years of military and is Company Commander of A Company, and serves as president of the senior class. He was chosen first string end on the Little All-American team and second string end on the All-State lineup, while captaining PC's Blue Hose.

Another all-round PiKA is Tommy Sherriff, who serves as Company Commander of B Company and Treasurer of the ROTC Officer's Club. He is a member of the Blue Key Fraternity, vice president of the Student Christian Association, member of the International Relations Club, and member of the Freshman Control Board. Tommy is serving as Historian and member of the Executive Committee which advises the chapter officers. He has excelled on the gridiron where he has played tackle for four years, and is known as the lightest tackle in the State. He was honorable mention on the All-State team.

When speed and military strategy is needed we turn to Brother Tommy Jordan. Tommy is the 100 and 200-yard dash State champion; he also applies his speed on the football field. This year finds him as chief military man, being Battalion Commander of the ROTC Corps. Tommy is a Distinguished Military Student and a member of the Officer's Club. He has served as treasurer of the freshman and sophomore classes, member of the Freshman S.C.A. Board, and a member of the Freshman Control Board. This year he is chairman of the Freshman Control Board, member of the Blue Key Fraternity, and vice president of the Block P Club. Tommy was one of the few to be chosen to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

The workhorse of the chapter is Dave Collins. Dave has kept the Fraternity on its feet for the past two years by handling most of the administrative work or seeing that it is done. He has been SC, IMC, Pledgemaster, Rush Chairman and member of the Executive Committee, in which capacities he has pushed three SMC's through their term of office. Dave has also been busy elsewhere by serving as Secretary and President of the International Relations Club. He is a member

of the Blue Key Fraternity, chosen to *Who's Who*, on the Student Christian Association Cabinet and Secretary and Assistant to the Dean of Students. In the literary field, Dave is editor of the student handbook, *The Knapsack*, Business Manager of the *Blue Stocking* (paper), and a member of the PAC SAC staff (yearbook).

Next to Dave, the busiest senior is perhaps Mike Sholar, although married life could have something to do with it. Mike has taken time out to be on the Student Council and captain of the golf team. He is a Distinguished Military Student and Battalion Adjutant. Mike has been the mechanical brain of the Fraternity in the capacity of Th.C and Pledgemaster, and is a member of the Blue Masque Players.



(r.) Tommy Jordan



Dave Collins

— II K A —

North Carolina Sponsors Parade

By Clayton Jackson

◆ The fall quarter of the school year, 1952-53, was outstanding for Tau Chapter and the University of North Carolina. Rushing began at the first of the quarter, and when it was over, we had pledged eighteen of the finest young men on the campus. Spirit ran high as the pledges challenged the brothers to a basketball game. Both teams played well with a stag party being awarded to the winners at the expense of the losers, but the brothers' experience paid off in a hard-fought two-point victory. This served notice that Tau might be stronger in intramural basketball this winter than last when one of our teams went to the semi-finals of the campus elimination tournament.

Social highlights of the quarter were the dinner for the campus housemothers, the Fall Germans, the party for Delta

Delta Delta Sorority of Duke, and the annual Christmas party. The housemothers were feted with a turkey dinner served at the house and then were entertained with television and movies of PiKA activities in 1951-52. The Fall Germans were highly successful as Tau's brothers and new pledges enjoyed Charlie Spivak's music for a dance and concert. Deviating from its usual policy of entertaining Carolina sororities first, the chapter had a buffet supper and party for the Tri-Delts from Duke. Entertainment was furnished by both the girls and members of the chapter. The Christmas party put everybody in the Christmas spirit with a big tree, Santa Claus, and presents to the senior brothers.

The most outstanding event of the quarter was the Fifth Annual Beat Dook Float Parade sponsored by Tau Chapter which preceded the Duke-Carolina football game. The parade consisted of 35 floats, NROTC Drill Team, NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, bands, clowns, and the cheerleaders. Judges were outstanding men in the University and Chapel Hill. A queen and a court of six co-eds were selected to ride on the royal float built by the brothers and pledges of Tau. The float was a garden scene centered by Queen Carmen Nahm, IIBΦ, of Deland, Florida, who was surrounded by her six attendants. The queen held a bouquet of red roses and her attendants wore orchid corsages. The parade was a big success and helped increase the spirit of the campus on the eve of the game.

The chapter is honored to secure as its new Faculty Advisor, Mr. Gordon Cleveland, B, an instructor in the Political Science School, to replace Lt. Commander Ed French, T, who was called to active duty by the Navy.

Extensive painting and repair work was done to the roof and cornice of the house which completed the renovation job begun last spring when the living room, library, and entrance hall were redecorated.

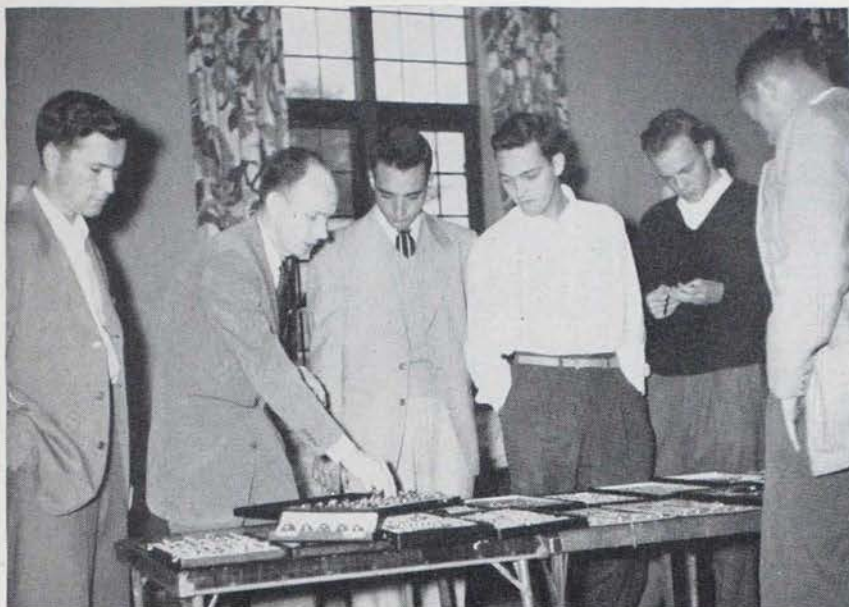
We were also extremely pleased to have so many alumni back for the football games. An unusually large number was here for the Homecoming game with Virginia. Tau finished third in the Homecoming Display Contest with a theme centering around a guillotine to "de-feet the Cavalier."

— II K A —

Charles H. Campbell, H (Tulane), is director of the British Information Service in Washington, D. C.

— II K A —

Western Reserve University's air force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, led by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Crudele, BE, won the first annual competitive drill for army and air force R.O.T.C. organizations.



Crum Jenkins, second from left, Alpha-Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha (Georgetown College), pictured in a recent display of Balfour jewelry at the Penn State chapter, Beta-Alpha. Reading from left to right—Herbert Welder, Crum Jenkins, Rod Eaken, Andy Schoerke, Joe Price and John McNeil.

9

MEMBERS OF IKA
ARE ON THE
BALFOUR TEAM

Official Jeweler Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary 1913 — 1953 Of Service To Pi Kappa Alpha*

DAVID CRUMBACKER JENKINS

The above picture shows Crum, as he is affectionately known to the undergraduates at Penn State College, with his display at the Beta-Alpha Chapter. Crum was a member of Alpha-Lambda Chapter at Georgetown College and graduated in 1927. He was one of the charter members of the revived Alpha-Lambda Chapter.

He was president of the Senior Class in college and served as business manager of the Year Book, in addition to serving as secretary of the fraternity chapter for one year.

Jenkins is second from the left in the illustration above. Incidentally, the boy to Jenkins' left is Rod Eaken who is the champion golfer at Penn State and is one of the best young golfers in the State of Pennsylvania.

Jenkins reported to the sales manager in Attleboro in December of 1927 and has been serving the undergraduates at Penn State College since that time. He now wears the valued 25-year Balfour Service Award.

**Cuts and material for this article furnished through the courtesy of the L. G. Balfour Company.*

♦ The fact that superstition has never played an important part of the L. G. Balfour Company may probably be due to the date when the business was launched. Friday, June 13, 1913, marked the opening of the career of the L. G. Balfour Company.

The original location was the third floor loft of a large building in Attleboro, Massachusetts, the heart of the jewelry industry. The day the company started there were three employees, namely, L. G. Balfour, Harry Kail and Joseph R. Brooks. Shortly afterwards this force was supplemented by August Friensehner, recognized as probably the best die cutter in America, and Al Whittaker, one of the most experienced stone setters in the industry.

It is noteworthy that all of these men, with the exception of Harry Kail and Al Whittaker, who have since died, are still with the company.

During this period the national fraternities and sororities were attempting to control the manufacture and distribution of their jewelry. They wanted to prevent insignia from falling into foreign hands. In addition, they wanted to protect the designs, specifications, and quality and at

the same time assure standard values, prices and service. Prior to this time fraternity insignia varied from chapter to chapter, much of it being handmade and furnished at exorbitant prices.

The L. G. Balfour Company was in a position to guarantee a material reduction in price, a substantial royalty, improved quality, standard specifications, and prompt deliveries to the fraternities. From the beginning the company grew as the fraternities grew and prospered.

A short time after the company was organized came the First World War and a most trying period. In addition to handling precision type of work for the Government, the company continued to use its small quota of precious metals exclusively for the fraternities.

With the termination of the war, the company rapidly developed. Among the services rendered was the novelty and gift line. A paper products factory was developed to handle printing, die stamping, certificates, diplomas, invitations, stationery, programs, and Christmas cards. Other merchandise was added including platinum and diamond jewelry.

(Continued on page 14)



Tom Conrey, fifth from left, Kappa Chapter, Transylvania College, and Omega Chapter, University of Kentucky. Photo made at Delta-Xi Chapter in Bloomington, Indiana.

THOMAS C. CONREY

Tom was initiated June 1, 1931, into Kappa Chapter at Transylvania College. He then transferred and was affiliated with Omega Chapter at the University of Kentucky in September of the same year, graduating with a B.S. degree in June, 1934.

The above picture, which shows Tom fifth from the left, was made at a recent display at the Delta-Xi Chapter, Indiana University, in Bloomington, Indiana.

Tom first came with the L. G. Balfour Company in August of 1934 and worked with the High School division until the war interrupted his Balfour career. On his return from the service in 1946, Tom became associated with the Fraternity Division and works the territory of Kentucky and the southern portion of Indiana.

WILLIAM ALBERT BEALLE

Al was a member of the Alpha-Iota Chapter, at Millsaps College, graduating with the class of 1926. He held the office of SMC his senior year. He is a member of the High School sales force and the attached picture shows him leaving one of his schools with his sample bags.

He started with the company in September of 1949 and covers the territory of western North Carolina.



Albert Bealle with his two sample bags of BALFOUR class rings ready to serve members of Pi Kappa Alpha and other fraternity men serving on important class ring committees.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 13)

Later came the high school ring and pin department now known as the C. S. & C. Department which at the present time serves thousands of high schools and colleges with their class rings and diplomas.

A spinning department for hollowware, trophy cups, plates and bowls was developed and is now called the Medal and Trophy Department.

Balfour merchandise soon became well known in the commercial field and a separate department was established to handle service pins and merchandise for commercial firms such as American Airlines, General Electric, General Motors, Packard, as well as for the United States Government.

The company has taken pride in surmounting the many difficulties and restrictions during the Second World War when materials were difficult to obtain and when more than 150 employees were serving with the armed forces. A large part of production during the war years was given over to the furnishing of vital war materials for the protection and aid of men in the armed forces. Such articles

(Continued on page 15)



Fred Wilkins, first at left, Psi (North Georgia Agri. Col.) and Alpha-Mu (U. of Georgia). Photo shows Fred displaying to a group from Xi Chapter, University of South Carolina.

FRED WILKINS

Fred was initiated into Psi Chapter, North Georgia College, in 1929, and in 1931 transferred to the University of Georgia. He served as SC and Th.C., and was President of District 7 from 1949 to 1952.

The above picture shows Fred behind the display counter of his Columbia, South Carolina, store, interesting a group from Xi Chapter at the University of South Carolina, in his merchandise.

Fred came with the L. G. Balfour Company in June of 1948 and covers the State of South Carolina for the Fraternity and High School & College divisions.

DONALD POULTON

Don was a member of Alpha-Tau Chapter at the University of Utah, graduating with the class of 1942.

He has been with the Balfour Company since January of 1950, and his territory consists of Utah, along with portions of Arizona, Idaho and Nevada.

Don is a member of the High School and College sales force and the attached picture shows him demonstrating one of his high school ring samples.

— Π Κ Α —

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 14)

demand the precision, exactness and



Don Poulton, Alpha-Tau Chapter, University of Utah, in a characteristic persuasive pose as he demonstrates superior qualities of Balfour class rings.

high standards of craftsmanship which have always been the standard of Balfour manufacture.

Only a small percentage of raw materials was allocated for civilian manufacture and the major part was devoted to the requirements of the fraternities and sororities.

Following the close of this war, the L. G. Balfour Company worked in close cooperation with the U. S. Employment Service and Veterans Administration and was the first firm in southern New England to qualify for the G. I. Training Program. The company had 27 different departments set up for on-the-job training with more than 150 GI's enrolled.

The L. G. Balfour Company offers a "lifetime of service" to its customers—from their first baby spoon and cup, their grammar school and high school rings, to their college fraternity pin and class ring. Later the cycle is completed with the engagement ring, wedding silver hollow ware and gifts and still later in the individual's life with the service pin or hand-illuminated scroll or citation.

In this, the 40th Anniversary Year, the L. G. Balfour Company pauses to give thanks to its many friends and pledges again its guarantee of highest quality and rededicates its facilities to the service of the fraternity men and women.



ROBERT R. McKAY, second from left, Alpha-Tau Chapter, University of Utah. Photo shows Bob behind the counter in his fine jewelry store in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bob pledged Pi Kappa Alpha in 1937, affiliating with Alpha-Tau Chapter at the University of Utah. After serving in various offices, he became president of the chapter in 1941. He also held many University offices, including the Presidency of the Associated Men Students.

In 1951, Bob accepted a sales position with the L. G. Balfour Company and covers the State of Utah and southern portion of Idaho, operating from his own jewelry store in Salt Lake City.

JOHN BEALLE, photo at right—Alpha-Iota Chapter, Millsaps College. John is shown at right displaying BALFOUR made class ring to committee chairman.

John W. Bealle, Jr., was a member of Alpha-Iota Chapter at Millsaps College with the class of 1930. He was SMC of the chapter and active in many college activities.

John has been a member of the High School sales force since July of 1944. John's territory includes eastern Tennessee and southwestern Virginia.



MALCOLM FOSTER, photo below—making display at Beta-Kappa Chapter, Emory University. Malcolm is member of Omega Chapter, University of Kentucky.



Malcolm is a member of Omega Chapter at the University of Kentucky, graduating with the class of 1933, after a full four years of activities including being SC of the chapter; president of the Junior Class and of the Interfraternity Council; Varsity Letterman in football, track, and tennis, winning numerals in baseball, basketball, football, track, and tennis.

He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Scabbard and Blade as well as Delta Sigma Pi.

Malcolm Foster was very active as an undergraduate and this same energy he brings to his service as a BALFOUR man.



Troy C. Newman, Xi Chapter, University of South Carolina, is shown making a BALFOUR display at Alpha-Kappa Chapter, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

The picture shows Malcolm in the center of his display at Beta-Kappa Chapter at Emory University.

Malcolm became associated with our Fraternity Sales Department in July of 1935. He covers the two states of Georgia and Florida.

TROY C. NEWMAN

Troy graduated from the University of South Carolina in June of 1950. He was president of Xi Chapter for two consecutive terms. In addition to being a member of the Cotillion Club, he served as president and treasurer of the German Club, dance organization composed of seven fraternities on the campus.

The picture above shows Troy with his display at Alpha-Kappa Chapter at Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Troy came with the company a year before he graduated, in September of 1949, and is now working out of headquarters in Columbia, Missouri, covering the central and southern portions of that state.

ALL-IKA TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

Others who were given serious consideration for the team and easily warranted honor included Ronald Pinchback, Georgetown quarterback; Marvin (Buster) Hill, a pledge and halfback at Alabama; Bill Shoop, a fine end at RPI who also has won All-America rating in Lacrosse; Jim Yonge, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound Stetson end; and three good backs from Arkansas—Lamar McHan, Murray Elton and Robert (Red) Warren.

Honorable mention goes to these players who, in many cases, were just a step behind those named to the top team:

Ends: Bill Chisholm, Virginia; Bill Shoop, R.P.I.; Jim Yonge, Stetson; Jim England, George Washington; Mark Holfard, Stetson pledge; Earl Gunn, Georgia; Dave Laude, Stetson; and Hubert Turner, Presbyterian.

Tackles: Tom Sheriff, Presbyterian; Don Schwartz, Ohio State pledge; and Richard Schiller, Ohio State pledge.

Guards: Sammy Dumas, Arkansas pledge; B. J. Leathers, Stetson; Richard Newell, Georgetown; Phil George, Stet-

son pledge; Phillip Browning, Georgetown; Charles Appel, Stetson pledge; and Louis Loving, Georgetown.

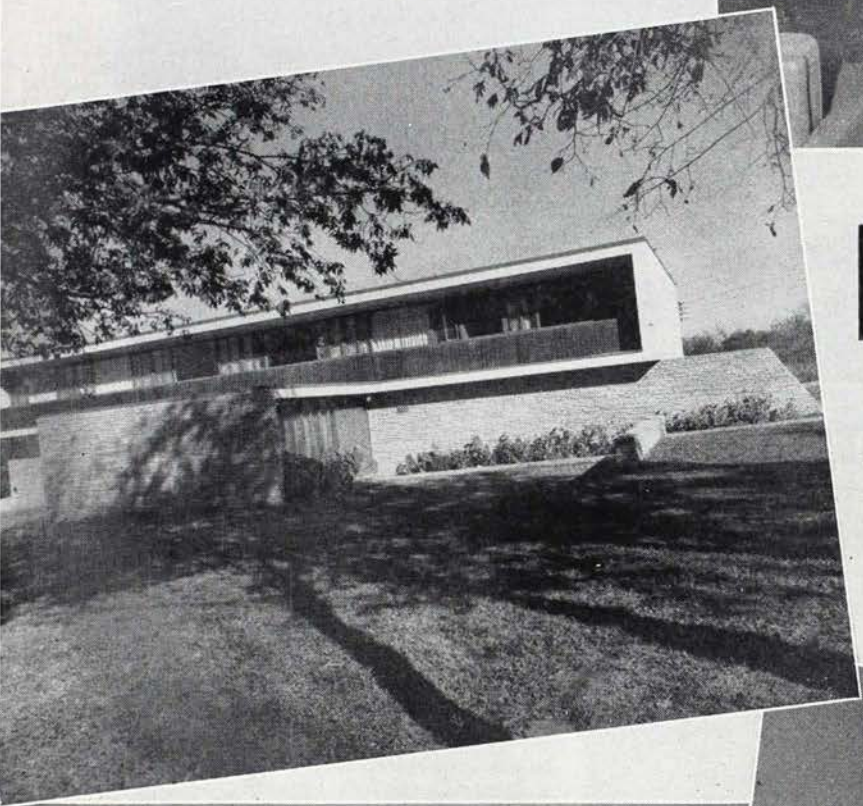
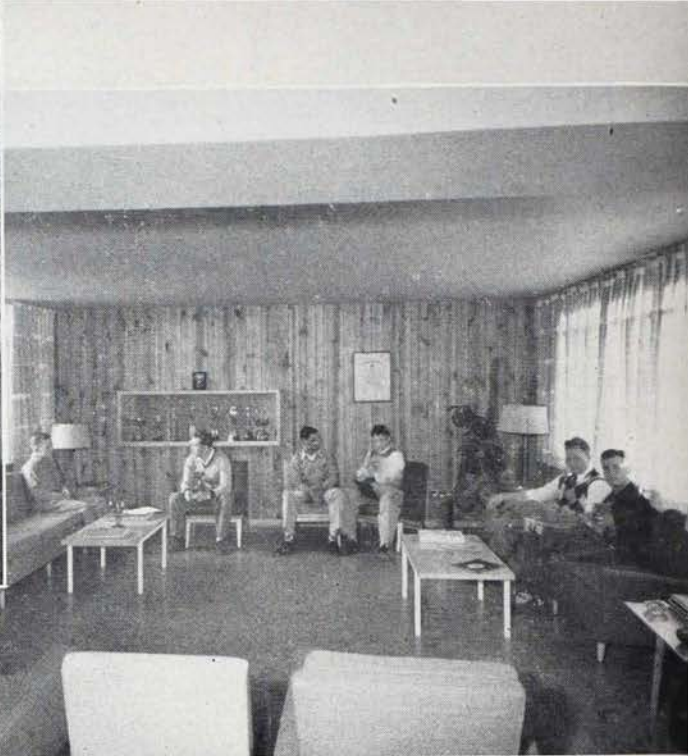
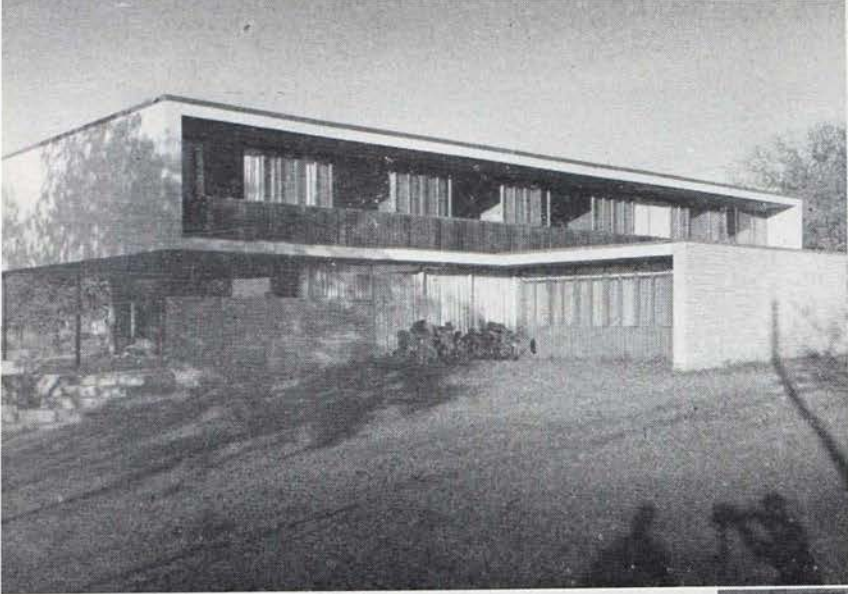
Backs: Lamar McHan, Arkansas; Marvin (Buster) Hill, Alabama pledge; Don MacLennan, Stetson pledge; Murray Elton, Arkansas; Ronald Rhody, Georgetown; Robert (Red) Warren, Arkansas; Bob Marks, Stetson; Ray Fox, George Washington; Tom Cutcliffe, Howard; Jerry Gallagher, Stetson; Ronald Pinchback, Georgetown; Aksel Schmidt, Omaha; Herb Werner, Stetson pledge; Bob Schropp, Omaha; Bill Burt, Georgia; Walter Waldrop, Millsaps pledge; William Bashford, Georgetown pledge; Tommy Jordan, Presbyterian; Jerry Welling, Omaha; and Art Baker, Presbyterian.

— I K A —

There are 60 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference having a combined total of 3,100 chapters and total members of 1,365,571.

— I K A —

Herbert S. Walters, Z (Tennessee), Morristown, Tenn., banker and gas company official, has been elected chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.



BETA MU'S
New Home
University of Texas



Prominent Alumni of Beta-Mu Die in Plane Crash

The Shield and Diamond magazine is dedicating these pages to the memory of W. W. Wharton and Wayne Price. The beautiful chapter house at the University of Texas is a fitting tribute to the devotion of these men to Pi Kappa Alpha.



W. W. "DUB" WHARTON



A. WAYNE PRICE

*By Joe C. Lane, Jr., BM, President,
Austin (Texas) Alumnus Chapter*

The night of December 13, 1952, brought tragedy to Beta-Mu Chapter (Texas) and to PiKA's everywhere who knew A. Wayne Price, formerly of Eden, Texas, later of Austin, and W. W. "Dub" Wharton, formerly of Mineral Wells, Texas, but for the last two years a resident of Austin, Texas, also.

The two men were not only fraternity brothers and close personal friends, they were also partners together with Wyatt T. Norman, in a very successful construction business. When the present Beta-Mu Chapter house was built, the "3 W's," as Wayne, "Wallstreet" and Wharton were affectionately known, turned nearly the entire effort of their business into the erection of the new house. It is common knowledge that they put their profits and then some, back into the house.

The two men were on a routine business trip between Houston and Dallas, just after night had fallen. They were flying in Price's Cessna 170. For some reason that none of us will probably ever know, they crashed 15 miles southwest of Corsicana, Texas. Both died instantly. Funeral services were held for Brother Price Monday, December 15, in Eden, Texas, and the burial took place in the nearby town of Brady, Texas. Brother Wharton was buried in Mineral Wells, Texas, the following Tuesday, December 16.

Brothers Wharton and Price were also leaders while in the University. Wharton held the office of SMC, as well as other duties in the chapter. Brother Wharton is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton of Mineral Wells. Brother Price is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Price of Eden, a brother, Herman Price of Ballinger, Texas, and another brother, Harold Price, also of Eden.



Alpha-Zeta (Ark.) holds open house with KKT Sorority honoring University President Caldwell, IΘ (Miss. State), and Mrs. Caldwell, KKT.

Mrs. Sorrels, housemother, is second from left.

(r.) Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Caldwell with their children (l. to r.) Alice, Charles, and Andrew.



District Convention Held At Lehigh

By Karl Gabler, IΑ
Convention Secretary

◆ The autumn convention of Districts 1 and 2 was held December 5-7, 1952, at Gamma-Lambda Chapter, Lehigh University, under the guidance of Hugh M. Dalziel, President, District 2, assisted by Jesse M. Van Law, President of District 1. Homer Smith, SMC, Bud Wingert, Karl Gabler, and John Arnesen, Gamma-Lambda Chapter, served capably as the arrangements committee.

William Davis, president of the I.F.C. at Lehigh and past president of his chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, spoke after the luncheon, and Dr. Wray H. Congdon, Dean of Students at Lehigh, spoke after the dinner on Saturday evening. His subject was entitled "A Sociologist Looks at Fraternities." This talk compared the German version of the social fraternity with the American type, in principles and tradition.

Prepared speeches were delivered and discussions were conducted on the following topics: Administration, Constitution and Laws, Publicity, Scholarship, Rushing, Activities, Mothers' Clubs, Community Service, Pledge Training, Finance, Alumni Relations, Social Planning, and Hazing.

The report of the committee on recommendations as presented by Don Marshall, BΘ, chairman, was adopted. It urged chapters in the districts to arrange combined dream girl dances and Found-

ers' Day programs.

The report of the resolutions committee as presented by Chairman Paul Williams, BII, was adopted and included the following resolutions:

(1) That the district presidents be encouraged to visit the chapters in their district as much as possible.

(2) That the active chapter collect the initiation fees at any time before a pledge is initiated and said fee be sent to national office within five days after initiation.

(3) That the national budget form be discontinued and that chapters submit their own budgets.

(4) That Gamma-Mu be required to pay its share of expenses for the convention.

(5) That no paid member of the national staff participate in any way for whatever purpose in chapter, district, or national fraternity politics at any time.

(6) That there be more visiting between chapters.

(7) That the Supreme Council, in cooperation with the district presidents, determine the position of each of the IKA chapters with regard to the issue of discrimination, including the position of the chapter, the I.F.C., and the college administration, and that this information

be made available to all chapters prior to January, 1954; this information to be used for the basis of conducting an enlightened discussion upon the said issue at the 1954 National Convention.

In addition to student delegates the following participated in the Convention: National Counsel John F. E. Hipfel, David C. Powers, *Shield and Diamond* Endowment Fund Chairman; Field Secretary Gary Steiner, Dr. George D. Harmon, one of the men originally responsible for the founding of Gamma-Lambda Chapter, and William Rankin, an Alpha-Chi alumnus.

Chapters represented at the Convention were: Alpha-Chi (Syracuse), Beta-Theta (Cornell), Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer), Alpha-Psi (Rutgers), Beta-Alpha (Penn State), Beta-Sigma (Carnegie Tech), Gamma-Lambda (Lehigh), Gamma-Sigma (Pittsburgh), Delta-Eta (Delaware), and Delta-Psi (Maryland).

Following the closing of the actual business the delegates and their guests were entertained with a party. After attending church and touring the Lehigh campus, the convention was formally closed after a banquet held at the chapter house.

Alpha-Chi (Syracuse) will be host chapter for the joint District Convention this spring.

— I K A —

Passing Scenes

By Mother Froden

November 5, 1952
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mr. Lynn:

I was so pleased to receive your nice letter. We have spoken of you often since you were here and everyone feels that you were a great help to us and we have a better understanding of what it means to be a "Pike" as a result of your visit.

I wish you could come through the door right now. In one corner you would see Field Secretary Bill Hayes. He has been sitting there for hours, patiently going over the chapter records and occasionally looking up with a quizzical smile as some "brother" with a new sense of his authoritative rights, instructs a "pledge" in the finer arts of housekeeping. Jack Smith is scrubbing the woodwork and his 6 ft. 6 in. covers the room so quickly none can believe he has done the good job inspection proves to be true. Tomorrow night is rush night, and we must "impress as well as be impressed" by the rushees.

Tom Scott, our conscientious president, Jack Phillips and Tom Simpson are having a game of hearts on the floor, entirely surrounded with coke bottles and ash trays. Using the coffee table as a desk,

Bob Adams is working on his "Library Science" while Lamar Brown pores over *The Tampa Tribune* newspaper which he brings in every morning and which is always well read by all before evening. Frank Beauchamp is dozing on the sofa with one ear open for anything new or startling. Graham Harvey starts to play the record, "In the Book." We hardly hear it now, although it carried us off in gales of laughter the first 57 times we heard it.

Herb Holcomb, our favorite interior decorator, has rearranged the furniture and among the chairs before the fireplace, face upon the floor, lie five convicts, drying out from the last coat of paint so patiently applied by Tom and Lincoln Hall and Herb. Tomorrow or Thursday at the latest they will adorn the front of the house and serve as a horrible example to the visiting "Hurricanes" (Furman University) of what happens to football teams beaten by F.S.U. and to compete for the prize at Homecoming on Friday. In the "red room" the Sheriff (Coach Veller) is laid out to dry and the three artists are putting the finishing touches on a long-legged Hurricane in purple shorts.

Jean LaMout is washing dishes in the kitchen and patiently protesting he doesn't really mind. Walter Dolan, the house manager, is putting a new handle on the housemother's bathtub and grumbling that someone left two chairs in the yard and why can't people put things back where they got them anyway.

The housemother looks up from her study and is reminded of the play "You Can't Take It With You." She smiles to herself as she feels her boys enjoy their home and wishes all their parents could see them now before the scene shifts, as shift it does often and dramatically, and thinks that life is never, never dull at the Pike House.

We all enjoy Bill Hayes and appreciate his help and are glad to have him with us. We are all looking forward to your next visit.

Sincerely,

Margaret Frodin
Delta-Lambda Housemother
Florida State University

— Π Κ Α —

Maryland Sponsors Korean Clothes Drive

◆ Delta-Psi Chapter at the University of Maryland has launched a clothing drive for Korean war orphans after receiving a letter from one of its former members in Korea. The fratern-

ity is collecting clothes for children of two months to 10 years. The deans of men and women and all fraternities and sororities at the college have pledged support of the drive.

Impetus for the drive was a letter from Lt. Harry P. Cherigos. He wrote: "There are a lot of orphans here who are barely existing. The men and officers in the compound try to help several of the orphanages. There's a lot we are doing but not enough in the way of getting children's clothing—something that doesn't exist here."

The fraternity and sorority houses and women's dormitories at the University are serving as collection points.

— Π Κ Α —

Tennessee Begins 79th Year

By James R. Gray

◆ Zeta began its 79th year at Tennessee by conducting one of the most successful rush seasons on the campus. At the end of rush week, the names of 44 new pledges were added to the chapter roster.

Part of the success of rush week was due to the "new look" given the house. Prior to rush week, the returning members completely redecorated the main floor. Each room downstairs was painted and a badly needed new floor was installed in the chapter room. The upstairs received its share of attention as many of

the rooms were repainted and the floors redone.

Mrs. Laura Caldwell was welcomed this year as our new housemother. "Mom" Caldwell has been most helpful in entertaining and has worked closely with the Mothers' Club in doing things for the chapter.

Zeta started the year in good form by placing second in the Pep Club cheering contest for writing and executing the most original yell.

Dick Kidwell was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and Charles Pellettieri was elected President of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity. Pledge Frank Grace was elected president of the Newman Club, and pledge Gene McGowan was named assistant intramural manager for the university.

The outstanding social event of fall quarter was the annual Sweater Girl party at which Miss Kay Cole, popular Kappa Delta pledge, was chosen by Billy Rose as U. T. Sweater Girl.

With plans being made for All-Sing, the Dream Girl Formal, and the Founders' Day program, Zeta is looking forward to the continuation of a good year.

— Π Κ Α —

Editor's Note: Through error the name of James R. Gray, Z (Tennessee), was omitted from the article reporting the death of William N. Briscoe. Brother Gray was author of this article and should have credit for it.

Zeta (Tennessee) homecoming decoration earned second place with its assembly line which actually processed Florida Gators into suitcases.





Dream Girl of the South candidates and escorts at the annual Christmas Ball, Jacksonville (Fla.) Yacht Club. The contest is sponsored each year by the Jacksonville alumni.



Dream Girl of the South, Miss Coralyn Proctor, KAΘ, and escort Jim Monahan, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech).

Coralyn Proctor— Dream Girl of The South

By John Layton, AH

◆ Miss Coralyn Patricia Proctor, beautiful Kappa Alpha Theta from the University of Georgia, was crowned Dream Girl of the South of Pi Kappa Alpha at the annual Dream Girl Dance at the Florida Yacht Club in Jacksonville, Florida, on December 27. The dance each year is sponsored by the Jacksonville Alumni Association. Miss Proctor represented Alpha-Delta Chapter at Georgia School of Technology. She was escorted by James T. Monahan of Jacksonville, ΔΔ.

Coralyn was presented with a loving cup on behalf of the alumni association by a panel of three judges. This year nine chapters entered contestants, and the other eight contestants were presented with smaller loving cups. The other contestants and their escorts included: Miss Kathy Darlyn, famed water skier of Cypress Gardens, Florida, who represented Alpha-Eta Chapter, University of Florida, escorted by Paul B. Smith; Miss Jonell Upchurch, Queen of Stewart Air Force Base, who represented Beta-Kappa Chapter, Emory University, escorted by Pearson White, Jr.; Miss Nancy Morrow, ΠΒΦ, who represented Delta-Delta Chapter at Florida Southern College, escorted by Charles Selph; Miss Cloe Ellen Slade, who represented Delta-Upsilon Chapter at Stetson University, escorted by Bob Marks; Miss Dorothy Louise Anderson,

ΑΓΔ, who represented Upsilon Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, escorted by Earl S. Morgan; Miss Diane Bennett, ΦΜ, who represented Alpha-Mu Chapter at the University of Georgia, escorted by Jack Jackson; Miss Jeanne Louise Thomson, ΔΓ, who represented Delta-Lambda Chapter at Florida State University, escorted by Jack Phillips; and Miss Betty Cobb, ΚΔ, who represented Gamma-Alpha Chapter at University of Alabama, escorted by Hugh Bostick.

Following the contest at twelve midnight, a dance was held for the contestants and their escorts. Christmas decorations were used for the affair and a large ΠΚΑ lighted crest highlighted one end of the ballroom.

Cary Brickell, president of the alumni association, introduced Charles T. Boyd, Jr. (Alpha-Eta alumnus) who served as master of ceremonies for the Dream Girl contest.

Prior to the dance, a cocktail party and dinner were held honoring the nine contestants of the Naval Air Station.

Committee chairman for the affair included: William T. Gatlin, contest chairman; Ray Chapman, housing; Howard McClain, photography; Dean Boggs and Ernest Butt, publicity; John Layton and Bill Marr, decorations; and Dumnah Morgan and Frank Hannum, door committee.

Any chapter in the south wishing information about entering the contest this year may write: Charles T. Boyd, Jr., Attorney at Law, Barnett Bldg., Jacksonville 2, Florida.

— Π Κ Α —

E. Scott Hale, T (North Carolina) and ΑΑ (Duke), is now vice president of the American Insurance Company.

Permanently Pinned

LT. FRED P. PIERCE, ΔΘ (Arkansas State), to Joyce Rochelle, June 20, 1952, Alamo Heights Methodist Church, San Antonio, Texas. At home, 1705 Avenue V, Lubbock, Texas.

WILLIAM RALPH BIGELOW, ΔΣ (California), to Gloria Moylan Fish, November 4, 1952, Idlewild Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn.

JOHN BUTLER SCHUG, I (Hampden-Sydney), to Betty Carroll Carper, Christ Episcopal Church, Roanoke, Va.

JOSEPH CHANDLER LUKE, JR., AH (Florida), to Lou Reeves, December 30, 1952, Hollywood, Fla.

RICHARD E. DAVIS, AK (Missouri Mines), to Amber Jean Hayes, Houston, Texas.

EDWARD P. KYBURZ, AK (Missouri Mines), to Georgina Fierro, Chugucamata, Chile.

GERALD E. MCKINZIE, TP (Northwestern), to Ruth Ann Ekstrand, April 19, 1952, Moline, Ill.

DONALD W. RYAN, TP (Northwestern), to Barbara Vette, June 13, 1952, Evanston, Ill.

BILLY RAY WARD, K (Transylvania), to Alta Ruth Gaunce, Republican Christian Church, Harrison County, Ky.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN CARR, K (Transylvania), to Frances Louise Harris, ΦΜ, Simpsonville Christian Church, Simpsonville, Ky.

SIDNEY WEBB, AH (Florida), to Frances Parrish, December 27, 1952, The Base Chapel, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

RICHARD P. PLACE, AH (Florida), to Charlotte Sims, January 16, 1953, Naval Air Station Chapel, Pensacola, Fla.

JOSEPH C. LUKE, JR., AH (Florida), to Lou Reeves, December 30, 1952, First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Fla.

ALLISON DEFOE, AH (Florida), ΓΑ (Alabama), & ΓΩ (Miami), to Marge Keen, ΑΔΠ, First Methodist Church, Lake Wales, Fla., November 10, 1952.

JACK WATKINS, ΔΑ (Fla. State), to Adriane Pope, ΔΔΔ, December 23, 1952, St. Michaels Church, Winter Haven, Fla.

WALTER C. BUSK, AH (Florida), to Etta Mae Heltzer, September 20, 1952, First Baptist Church, Plant City, Fla. IJKAs serving as groomsmen were Horace Andrews and Cliff Sutton.

HARLAND WADE FOWLER, AH (Florida), to Clara Burgdorff, AOII, February 1, 1953, Ocala, Fla.

WESLEY RAYMOND KIRKLAND, AH (Florida), to Lucile Summers, December 25, 1952, First Methodist Church, Lake City, Fla.

KENNETH LEE ARMSTRONG, AP (Ohio State), former Field Secretary, to Frances Catherine Connor, February 14, 1953, St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, N. J. Brother Armstrong is now associated with the International Division of the Ford Motor Company. At home, No. 3 W. 75th Street, Apt. 4-A, New York City.

CHARLES ROBERT ALLEN, K (Transylvania), to Martha Jane Wessleman, ΦM, Woodland Christian Church, Lexington, Ky.

BUD HOLMES, K (Transylvania), to Joyce Swango, ΦM, Carrollton Christian Church, Carrollton, Ky.

RONALD ZATZ, BΞ (Wisconsin), to Shirley Hempelman, Port Washington, Wis. At home, Madison, Wis.

JAMES LARSON, BΞ (Wisconsin), to Marilyn Gottchalk, ATΔ, Shorewood, Wis. At home, Madison, Wis.

LT. JOHN C. ALLEN, BII (Pennsylvania), to Rita Terkowski, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT E. MCKEE, BII (Pennsylvania), to Dorothy Wibberly, West Philadelphia, Pa.

THOMAS L. PAUL, JR., BII (Pennsylvania), to Madeline Fister, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT H. DEZONIA, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Katherine Hodgson, ΦM, January 17, 1953, Blessed Sacrament Church, Memphis, Tenn. John Kurts, Θ (Southwestern at Memphis), was a groomsmen. At home, 2810 Kimball, Memphis.

THOMAS THEODORE PENLAND, Z (Tennessee), to Barbara Jenny Moon, ΔZ, December 20, 1952, Church Street Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

WILLIAM BURTON HENRY, Z (Tennessee), to Mary Elizabeth Parrott, ΔΔII, January 1, 1953, Knoxville, Tenn.

WILLIAM INGRAM JAMES, JR., Z (Tennessee), to Elizabeth Ann Tester, November 8, 1952, First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. At home, 1438 Agawela Ave., Knoxville.

FRANK KEEL, T (North Carolina), to Peggy Britt, October 20, 1952, LaGrange, N. C.

JIM NEELY, T (North Carolina), to Betty Summers, December 20, 1952, High Point, N. C. At home, Chapel Hill, N. C.

WALTER HOUSE, T (North Carolina), to Marcia Carmichael, January 2, 1953, Gloucester, Va. At home, Chapel Hill, N. C.

BILL MCKINNEY, T (North Carolina), to Jo Anne Sneller, December 27, 1952, Roanoke, Va.

DAVE KELLY, T (North Carolina), to Patsy Anderson, December 20, 1952, Fredericksburg, Va.

BEVERLY WARNER, T (North Carolina), to Alice McLaughlin, January 9, 1953, Roslyn, N. Y.

— II K A —

Prior to World War II, the percentage of high school graduates entering college was approximately 20 per cent, whereas today it is 38 per cent. The total number of high school graduates is increasing rapidly, also.

Precious Packages

To DAVID W. DEOLP, BII (Pennsylvania), and Mrs. Deolp, a son, Philadelphia, Pa.

To BYRON E. DERSHEM, AP (Ohio State), and Mrs. Dershem, a daughter, Kimberly Louise, December 31, 1952.

To WILLIAM CHARLES TALLENT, Z (Tennessee), and Mrs. Tallent, a boy, January, 1953, Knoxville, Tenn.

To GERALD A. SPORE, ΔΞ (Indiana), and Mrs. Spore, a daughter, Jennifer Catherine, October 19, 1952, Bloomington, Ind.

To CARROLL S. BARCO, AH (Florida), and Mrs. Barco, a son, Carroll S., Jr., December 4, 1952, Alachua County Hospital, Gainesville, Fla.



Peter Calhoun, IKA-ΔI (Marshall) mascot-pledge, squires Jean Frame to their first formal! A neighbor and regular visitor Peter was adopted and pledged by SMC Love and the chapter.

To JOHN R. NELSON, AH (Florida), and Mrs. Nelson, a daughter, Kathleen Frances, December 4, 1952.

To JACK SMITH, AH (Florida), and Mrs. Smith, a son, Craig Wilson, December 25, 1952, Daytona Beach, Fla.

To HENRY BUCK, AH (Florida), and Mrs. Buck, a son, David Paul, Alachua General Hospital, Gainesville, Fla.

To ARTHUR F. LEFFERTS, BII (Pennsylvania), and Mrs. Lefferts, a daughter, Carol, November 25, 1952, Trenton, N. J.

To ROBERT W. HAVERFIELD, AN (Missouri), and Mrs. Haverfield, a son, Robert David Haverfield, November 18, 1952, Columbia, Mo.

To JAMES M. MCDANIEL, JR., ΔZ (Memphis State), and Mrs. McDaniel, a son, Johnny Alfred, November 10, 1952, Memphis, Tenn.

To J. G. DAVIS, II, IT (Tulsa), and Mrs. Davis, KKT, a son, Grant Michael, September 17, 1952, Tulsa, Okla.

To LEON VEEDER, IT (Tulsa), and Mrs. Veeder, a daughter, Debra Ann, September 27, 1952, Skellytown, Texas.

To DAVID E. WARD, JR., IΦ (Wake Forest), and Mrs. Ward, a daughter, Sara Henry, Christmas day, 1952, Winston-Salem, N. C.

To CAPT. CHARLES R. BURTON, Ω (Kentucky), and Mrs. Burton, a daughter, Martha Allen, December 9, 1952, Cambridge, England.

To GUY W. RAWLS, JR., T (North Carolina), and Mrs. Rawls, a son, Guy W., III, January 7, 1953, Raleigh, N. C.

To LT. HERBERT T. KINDER, ITΞ (Washington State), and Mrs. Kinder, a daughter, Denise Lynn, December 16, 1952, U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam, M. I.

— II K A —

SMU Holds Christmas Dance

By John England

◆ The fall's big social event at Beta-Zeta was the Christmas dance, held in the house, with dancing to the music of a six-man combo. The pledges, in their feeble way, presented a skit satirizing the initiates, which would have had a better review had they not shown themselves so lacking judgment as to make fun of the *Shield and Diamond* correspondent. The press always has the last word. After the skit, Santa Claus, who looked suspiciously like pledge Neil Marshall, distributed Christmas gifts to the dates. The girls were delighted with their presents—little, furry, stuffed kittens, which, for reasons not susceptible to logical explanation, are currently quite popular.

Beta-Zeta has worked hard to bring its scholastic record up to the level of its social standing. The Mothers' Club presented awards to the pledge and the initiate with the highest grades. John Clark, pledge, and Bill Masterson, initiate, were the recipients. The pledge with the highest grades for the fall semester will receive a jeweled pin, the generous gift of alumnus Bill Parks. He will also have his initiation fee paid by some of the members of the active chapter.

Under the editorship of Mike Pool, a chapter newspaper, *Pike's Peek*, has been born. One issue has already been published and another one will be out before this article is printed. Mike has also found time to be art editor of the school magazine, *Hoofprint*. Other members of the chapter to receive honors on the campus in the fall were Don Reily, president of the Interfraternity Council, *Who's Who on American College Campuses*; Floyd Cox, captain of the rifle team; and pledge Lloyd Brandt, dream man of Delta Zeta sorority.

Millsaps Honors President Newell

◆ Alpha-Iota Chapter at Millsaps College honored its favorite son and the National President, Harvey T. Newell, Jr., on November 22, with a banquet and informal dance. At this time, he presented the chapter with a permanent plaque on which the name of the outstanding pledge each year is to be inscribed. On the following Sunday, a reception was given in his honor at the Pike house which was well attended by students, faculty, Pike alumni, and his many friends.

The record of Alpha-Iota for the first semester of school is abundant with outstanding achievements and events. To begin the year, Alpha-Iota pledged sixteen men at the end of a very successful rush week.

In the field of athletics, Alpha-Iota emerged victors for the third straight year in the race for the speedball crown in intramurals, and are making a good bid for the basketball crown. Six actives and pledges represented Alpha-Iota on the varsity football team. Pledge Brothers Charles Catledge and Walter Waldrop received letters for their first time and Brother Kim Smith received his second letter.

Honorary fraternities tapped seven brothers the first semester. John Moore was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity. This is one of the highest honors which can be attained on the campus. Brother Moore is also editor of this year's school annual. Dave Balus was named president of the Millsaps band; Claude Smith was appointed business manager of *Stylus*, Millsaps literary publication; George Reid and Bobby Myers were named cheerleaders; and Sidney Head was appointed business manager of the *Purple and White*, Millsaps' weekly newspaper. In the field of dramatics, Alpha-Iota has been well represented in all of the plays presented.

The first semester social date of Alpha-Iota was celebrated with a Bowery Party at which the brothers presented their dates with garnet and gold garters with IKA printed on the side. An informal dance was held between semesters with the ReBops, popular combo, furnishing the music.

— I K A —

Captain John H. McLain, ΔΔ (Florida State), recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Japan. The course included instruction in chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare.

Georgia Tech Wins Empty Stocking Drive

◆ This past December, Alpha-Delta led the Georgia Tech fraternities in Atlanta's annual Empty Stocking Fund drive for underprivileged children. The final results of the early morning campaign showed Alpha-Delta well in front in total collections as well as on a per man basis. The Pikes' total of \$927.50 was more than enough to qualify them for the cup given to the fraternity collecting the most money. This victory was made possible by 100 per cent participation of the brothers of Alpha-Delta who turned out at 7:00 a. m. on a cold Sunday morning to carry out the door-to-door campaign.

January again found the chapter in the news when our Dream Girl, Miss Coralyn Proctor, carried away top honors at the annual Dream Girl of the South contest.



Beta-Omicron (Okla.) Dream Girl Elizabeth Grisso, KKT, and her escort Sherman Creson.

Miss Proctor, who was escorted by Jim Monahan, competed with nine other beauties representing schools all over the South at the Jacksonville Yacht Club.

Alpha-Delta placed second in the homecoming Ramblin' Wreck contest. The Pikes' wreck consisted of a Chevrolet roadster of rather ancient vintage, which had been altered to allow steering to be accomplished simultaneously from both front and rear ends. It was battered and beaten beyond recognition and proudly surmounted by an eight-foot beach umbrella.

Many Alumni Visit Florida

By John Layton

◆ Alpha-Eta opened up school again this year with the inspiration of "another great year for Pi Kappa Alpha." Many brothers were on the "Welcome Week" of the university for incoming freshmen and several brothers assisted John Layton, editor of the 1952-53 "F" Book, annual handbook of the university, in distributing the books at the Florida Gymnasium during registration.

Forty-eight new pledges were welcomed by the chapter at the end of rush week, all from various parts of the state and from the states of Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, California and Delaware. Under the leadership of Bob Conley, pledge-master, the pledges have undertaken several outstanding projects this semester. For several weeks before the Christmas holidays, the pledges collected old toys from residents in the Gainesville area for underprivileged children. The toys were taken to the Gainesville Fire Department where they were repaired and painted. The annual underprivileged children's Christmas party was held at the house on December 17 for thirty children.

Social Chairman Buck Snyder planned a Christmas party for all the brothers and pledges before the holidays. Mrs. H. H. Johnson, housemother, was presented with gifts from the chapter and pledge class. Parties have also been given for the Phi Mu's and Kappa Delta's.

Many alumni have been welcomed at the house this semester, especially at homecoming, and have expressed their interest in the chapter. A reception was given in their honor following the annual Gator Growl on homecoming eve at the house. Four alumni associations held dances during Christmas holidays: Lake County Alumni Association; Jacksonville Alumni Association; Orlando Alumni Association, and Miami Alumni Association. One of the university's greatest football players, Carl S. Brumbaugh '29, who transferred from Alpha-Rho Chapter at Ohio State University to Alpha-Eta Chapter, returned to the university for the Miami-Florida game in November. Brother Brumbaugh, who is now engaged in business in Dayton, Ohio, and also a scout for the Chicago Bears, was the leading scorer in the nation in 1928. In the Florida-Auburn game in 1928 he made three touchdowns in six minutes, the entire score that Florida made that day. In recent years he has been a "T" formation doctor, having visited coaches all over the country teaching them the fundamentals of the "T" formation.

"Life" At Duke

By Rodger Lindsay

♦ As the Alpha-Alfa brothers returned to Duke University for the fall semester and the start of this chapter's second half century, they were faced with the staggering fact that 22 of their 44 members would be graduating in June. The first job was to organize for a long, hard rushing season. For their leadership the Pikas called upon Lee Thacker. This able person immediately put a very active campaign in motion which resulted in bringing a red-hot group of ten sophomores and juniors into Pi Kappa Alpha on December 7th.

During this fall rushing period the Pikas found time to build a homecoming display with such zeal and ingenuity that they won second place in the annual fraternity competition. The theme was "So This Is Life," and was constructed along the lines of a tremendous cover of *Life* magazine featuring the Duke Blue Devil confusing the Yellow Jacket of Georgia Tech. The only damper that the riotous week end suffered was the fact that the Yellow Jacket flew a 27-7 ring around the Blue Devil on the football field.

In December we held our annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Edgemont Center of Durham. This was made a real success through the cooperation of the members of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Phi Beta Kappa Brother Charles S. Watson was elected to the National Leadership Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and he is now in *Who's Who*. Also, Donald E. Spofford of Pensacola, Florida, was named Student Commandant of the Navy ROTC and is vice president of the Student Government. Brother Spofford is also responsible for the organizing of the crack Navy drill team, which is now widely known and acclaimed throughout the State of North Carolina.

— P K A —

Christmas— The Alpha-Xi Way

By Jack Johannigman

♦ The campus-wide recognition accorded Alpha-Xi Chapter for its Christmas program of good works and fun was, indeed, justly deserved. Beginning with the second week of December, the University of Cincinnati PiKA's sponsored a Saturday afternoon Christmas party for a large group of underprivileged children from a local basin area elementary school. Complete with entertainment by a noted magician, a huge Christmas tree, Santa Claus (in the person of

**Alpha-Alfa
(Duke) exhibits
attractive house
decoration for
homecoming.**



SMC Gerald Tjoflat), refreshments, and the exchange of presents, the party was greatly enjoyed by the active and pledge members of the fraternity and the enormously active little guests.

Sunday of the following week found the U. C. Pikes joining with the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority for a joint serenade at local hospitals. The shut-ins of four city hospitals were beguiled with the program of Christmas carols and traditional hymns offered by the joint group and the organ recital presented by the chapter housemother, "Mom" Matthews.

The Christmas season was not a time of all work and no play for Alpha-Xi, however. On the evening of the last Friday of school before the holiday vacation,

the active and pledge brothers, along with their dates, assembled in the chapter house, decorated in night club style and featuring a jazz combo, for a traditional U. C. PiKA Christmas party. The evening ended on a happy note with the exchanging of presents and the singing of carols.

A sad note was interjected into the Christmas festivities, however, when it was announced that our '52-'53 SMC, Jerry Tjoflat, had been recently notified of his induction into the U. S. Army. With IMC Jack Pecok stepping in as chapter president, a farewell party was given early in January for the retiring SMC, at which time a present was given him in recognition of the fine services he had rendered the chapter in the past.

(l. to r.) Editor John Layton examines "F Book," annual handbook of the University of Florida, with Brothers Albright, Bayless, and Marr, Executive, Associate, and Managing Editors, respectively.



Ichabod Comes Home

Beta Chapter at Davidson, North Carolina, has recently forwarded to the National Office the following letter so it can be preserved with the archives in the chapter memorabilia room of the headquarters building. The latter is of such unusual interest that we are printing it for our readers. Brigadier General Dumas died in 1952 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

November 10, 1949
3340 Santiago Street
San Francisco 16, Calif.

Mr. Howard Arbuckle
819 Law Building
Charlotte, North Carolina
Dear Howard:

Through the courtesy of John Williams ("Shorty") who is now in San Francisco in connection with his work with the Extension Division of the University of Pennsylvania, I have been given your address. May I presume on our long though interrupted acquaintance and our mutual interest in Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha to ask you to perform a small task for me?

Under separate cover I am shipping to you by parcel post a skull, which I shall appreciate your kindness in presenting with such suitable ceremony as may be indicated to the chapter in my name.

This is no ordinary skull. At the time I was a student at Davidson, there was a legend that somewhere about the turn of the century when Davidson had a Medical School, later moved, I believe, to Charlotte, and still later to Charlottesville, Virginia, where it became the nucleus of the Medical Department of the University of Virginia, the anatomy laboratory was in the building which was in my day the Biology Laboratory and (strange coincidence) the College Infirmary. According to the legend, the medical students, not having access to bodies otherwise destined for the Potter's Field, as is the case now, were required to furnish their own cadavers, secured surreptitiously. On one occasion they converted to their own use the body of an old negro man. This man was the beloved retainer of a well-known family of the "White Folks," who, finding that the grave had been robbed, set the legal authorities in motion. The students got wind of the impending blow, with the result that as the sheriff came in the front door of the laboratory with his deputies and a search warrant, the students went out the back taking "Archibald" with them. They climbed to the attic of the old Chambers building, made their way out into the superstructure of the portico which was supported by the

famous old columns, and dropped their burden down one of the columns and added a quantity of unslaked lime to destroy the evidence.

So went the story when I was a student. It had never been verified so far as we knew.

Curiosity got the better of Skinny Campbell (Ernest G., as I remember it) and me. Skinny, you may remember, was the son of Mrs. Campbell, a widow, who operated a boarding house next door to Mrs. W. D. Vinson's, which was home to me for four years. We knew that there had been attempts to descend the inside of the columns but always unsuccessfully, because schoolmates of the would-be adventurers had always poured buckets of water down on the explorers, or dropped burning newspapers, or otherwise succeeded in rendering the attempts abortive—all in the spirit of fun, of course!



"Ichabod"—historical skull returned to Beta (Davidson) by Gen. Dumas.

Skinny and I, swearing each other to secrecy, decided to make a thorough search and in doing so to avoid the pitfalls which had beset our predecessors of several years before. Consequently, a Saturday afternoon was selected when there was some particularly interesting athletic event in progress on Sprunt Field and the campus was otherwise deserted. We took a heavy rope, flashlights, and newspapers to the top of the columns under the low roof and matched to see who would have the honor of making the first descent. Skinny won. Fearing "black damp" we dropped burning paper down a column to be sure there was an adequate oxygen supply (thereby contributing to its rapid exhaustion), secured the rope to the roof beams and dropped the end down a column where the telephone-post-like piling which was centered in the hollow shaft of the brown stone column had been burned out in the previous attempts, and Skinny went down. Result: nothing. I went down the next column, and found the skull which I am forwarding to you.

When the success of our venture be-

came known, it naturally created a mild sensation on the campus, was written up as a lead story in the *Davidsonian* (this was the initial year of that publication), was made the theme of a story in the *Davidson Magazine*, a literary periodical which may not now survive, and because of its oddity was the subject of a brief story carried by the Associated Press wires. I received many clippings from friends all over the country. A few days later Skinny went down another column and found the remains of the rest of the body, which had, as alleged, been covered with lime. The skull had shown no evidence of such treatment. He found one forearm and hand with the tendons partially intact. A later exploration of the other columns brought negative results.

That's the story, poorly told and abominably typed.

The skull has never been cleaned up and is in the condition in which it was found except the smoke stains on the inner side of the cranium, the latter being the result of a practical joke on Alexander, the fine old negro who took care of my room in Chambers and came in early each morning to build a fire in the fireplace so that we might have a warm room in which to dress. It was our custom to hang our clothing on a chair near the fireplace to reduce the shock of diving into cold clothes in our rush to make Chapel on time. On the occasion in question after Alex had laid the fire, he turned around to find seated in the chair beside him a figure with a grinning candle-light skull. We made our own fires for several weeks.

It was long my intention to send the skull to Beta Chapter when my son could be my emissary when he entered Davidson. "The best laid plans," etc., and my son chose to follow me into the military profession, and graduated from West Point in 1946. He is now on duty in Tokyo, where Mrs. Dumas and I plan to spend Christmas with him and our new daughter-in-law whom we have not yet had the pleasure of seeing. My own active service ended there, where while serving as G-3 for the occupation in General MacArthur's headquarters, I was hit at my desk with a coronary occlusion and was eventually returned to an Army hospital in the States and retired.

Recent information of Beta Chapter gained from their much appreciated "Altar and Skull" tells of the fire at the fraternity house in 1945 and the loss, among other things, of the goat box and its contents. That prompts me to send the skull now, with the hope that it may add something of old Davidson tradition to their new domain.

I remember with the keenest of pleasure the year I lived in your home (1915-

1916) while I was taking my M.A. and the splendid hospitality of your fine father and mother. You and Adele were then so small that you may not remember it. Nevertheless, it has caused me to retain a real interest in your career and to be proud of your own service as well as that you are now performing in these days of uneasy peace.

You will note that the skull itself disproves the story of "an old negro man." We have for years called the skull "Ica-bod" for obvious reasons.

Your performance of this duty for me will cause me to be sincerely grateful, and to hope that I may be able some day to reciprocate the courtesy.

Yours in the bonds of ΦΦΚΑ,
Walter A. Dumas, Brig. Gen.
U.S.A., Ret.

— Π Κ Α —

Athletes, Editors At Illinois

◆ Beta-Eta Chapter is in the midst of furthering its recognition as a leader in University of Illinois activities. First of all, the chapter has made news in its drive toward the top of the intramural sports scramble among the 57 fraternities on campus.

The volleyball team won its league trophy, and advanced to the finals for the championship. The success of the team can be attributed to the lack of dependence on individual stars and the fine teamwork. Two of our boys advanced to the finals in badminton (doubles and singles) receiving trophies for their efforts. The water polo team won its last game, 12-0, falling three goals short of the all-time record at the university.

We're hoping to maintain this pace in

**Beta-Eta (Illinois) Volleyball Champions
of the University.**



(l. to r.) Jim Shook and Ken Nellis, BH, are current badminton champions at the University of Illinois.

the spring semester, and fight it out with the top ten. Much credit must be given to our "coach," Ron Esper.

The pajama-clad pledges of Beta-Eta captured a second place in the annual Chalmers Street Pajama Race, a festive occasion that we look forward to each fall semester.

In campus activities, Beta-Eta's story can best be told by the fact that three of the candidates for the top 100 seniors of 1952 were from the chapter.

Bob Wold is associate editor of the *Illio*, university yearbook, and Bill Rusch is advertising director of the school newspaper, the *Daily Illini*. Al Vejar is editor of the *Illinois Technograph*, engineering magazine. Six of our men are in the Men's Glee Club, and several of the men

are in the university band. George Phillips is vice president of the Illinois Debate Team, and Ron Esper is editor of the *Yardarm*, Naval ROTC paper. Roger Carlson recently became a junior manager of Theater Guild.

Homecoming at the University of Illinois was October 25, 1952. The alumni of Beta-Eta Chapter and all other alumni in this area were contacted in preparation for the gala week end. The fine showing of alumni in attendance made the plans seem well worth while.

The university offered pleasant entertainment in the way of dances both Friday and Saturday nights, coffee hours, the Homecoming Stunt Show, and an Illini Theater Guild play. Open houses were held all over campus, and at Beta-Eta the door stood open as an invitation to join in the festivities and the friendship of our brotherhood. Unfortunately, the football team came out second-best with Purdue on the field, but they showed us all the Fighting Illini spirit.

— Π Κ Α —

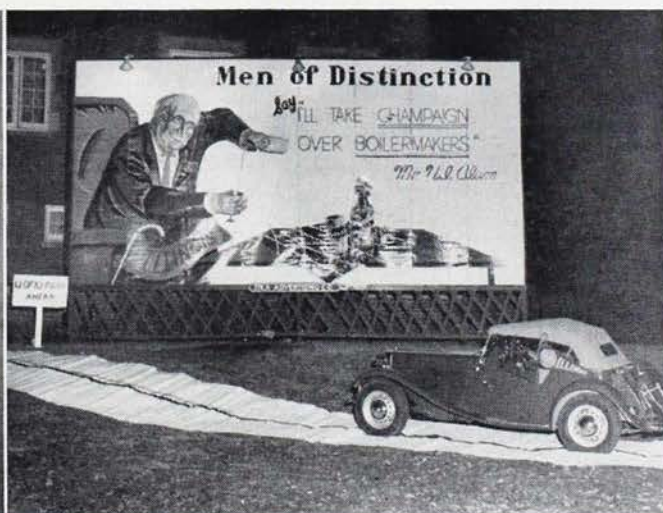
ΠΚΑ Defeated By Sigma Nu In Duck Bowl

By Pearson White, Jr.

◆ Beta-Kappa (Emory) lost a close decision to Sigma Nu Fraternity, 6-0, in their annual Duck Bowl game, December 6, 1952. This was the 18th game of tackle football in a 99-year-contract between Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha signed at Emory University in 1933. This vicious annual contest holds an athletic spotlight on campus for several weeks each year.

The losing team served the jubilant Sigma Nus a tasty duck dinner as part of the contract. A dance was held later in the evening at which time the Duck Bowl Trophy was awarded the winners.

Quite original—homecoming decoration at Beta-Eta (Illinois) used third dimensional with real water flowing from the bottle to the glass. ΠΚΑ Advertising Agency, of course!





Beta-Xi (Wisconsin) Badgers (l. to r.) Robert Smith, Robert Iverson, Harold Kohlman, John Melzer, and Don Hrycyna happily take off for the Rose Bowl.

Pikes Journey To Rose Bowl

◆ The Badgers went to the Rose Bowl, and many a IKA went along to root for the team. A total of 12 men from Beta-Xi Chapter went out for the game, traveling by car and train. One traitor went to the Orange Bowl. Gamma-Eta Chapter at USC was a wonderful host and Beta-Xi, feeling very goodhearted, presented them with a "skin" in memory of the game.

Looking back on the semester, the men of Beta-Xi are all in accord that it was very successful. During the first week of school the fraternities competed for new pledges on a scale never before witnessed here on the campus. With a completely redecorated living room, freshly painted house, and friendly smiles, the rushees were properly impressed and Beta-Xi came forth with 14 new pledges.

A new trophy decorates the mantle as a result of winning third place in homecoming decorations. The bowling and badminton teams are out in front and seem headed for division championships.

The social season was very active with exchange dinners, a Christmas party for underprivileged children with Gamma Phi Beta, two serenades, after game parties, and climaxed by our Dream Girl Formal at the Lorraine Hotel. Miss Helen Rugowski, AFA, was chosen Dream Girl and presented with a dozen red roses and Dream Girl trophy by Jim Dance, retiring SMC.

Kansas State Active On Campus

By Gene Cless

◆ Campus popularity continued to remain strong at the Alpha-Omega chapter house at Kansas State College as new men stepped into the spotlight as leaders of the various organizations.

Heading the list was senior Bob Bertrand who became Cadet Brigadier General of the Air ROTC wing. This is the first year that the head of the corps at Kansas State has achieved that rank. Bertrand was also elected president of the Engineering Council, president of Sigma Tau engineering fraternity, and a member of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. In chemical engineering, Bob has a 2.7 grade average (3.0 is perfect). Bob was SMC of the local chapter last year and was voted its most outstanding active member. He is also the center of the Pikes' fast-moving cage quintet. Bob was a starting end on the Wildcat football squad last season but didn't go out this season so he could concentrate more on his other activities.

Another Pike did make good in the football wars this season though. He was Ken Barr, a senior, who was voted "Mr. Touchdown" by the local fans in a city-wide poll. Ken started at right end for the Wildcats.

Three of the four men cheerleaders at Kansas State were Pikes, including Buddy Jass, president of the Wampus Cats,

men's pep club. Other "rah-rah" boys were Ernie Harms and Gary Halbert. Jass was also runner-up in the "Favorite Man On Campus" contest held this fall.

Jay Farrar, the Army ROTC Cadet Colonel last year, is completing work on his second engineering degree.

In the communications field on the campus, two Pikes are right in the thick of things. Bob Byrkit is Business Manager on the *K-State Collegian*, the college daily newspaper. Gene Cless is Station Manager of student radio station KSDB-FM.

Alpha-Omega alumni have also hit the headlines lately. C. W. (Wes) Roberts was selected by President Eisenhower as the chairman of the Republican National Committee, the top policymaking post in the party. On the campus, Dean of Agriculture R. I. Throckmorton retired last fall after many years at that position. He becomes Dean Emeritus of the Ag school. Col. M. F. Itz is commandant of the Air ROTC at Kansas State and is being assisted by Major C. E. Coffman. Also on the K-State faculty are Prof. Merton Otto, Prof. W. H. Martin, Prof. John Shupe, and Don Palmer.

Another note of interest is that Alpha-Omega must have pledged cupid along with the other 23 men garnered during rush week. At last report, 11 men have announced their engagements since the fall semester began. Nine Pikes were married last summer also. So it looks like hour dances and exchange dinners are really paying off in wedding bells for these dear, departed members who have "bitten the dust" during their college days.

— IKA —

Emory Treats Kids To Circus

By Bill Diehl

◆ Wilburn Smith and Virgil Lanham, BK (Emory), joined with other alumni and Emory student members in the annual circus project for underprivileged children. Arrangements were made with General A. R. Bolling, Commander, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, for 75 children to see the Shrine circus again this year in Atlanta.

General Bolling and Brothers Smith and Lanham journeyed to the Georgia Baptist Children's Home in Hapeville, Georgia, to distribute generous handfuls of free tickets for the circus. Nothing can really put stars in the eyes of youngsters like the noise, the glamor, and the colors of a circus, unless it's the sight of a military hero like General Bolling at close quarters.

To make the trip from Conyers even more exciting, Smith and Lanham planned a howling motorcade with state patrol cars, police cars, and fire trucks as an escort right to the door of the auditorium. Clowns met the guests as they arrived and ushered them into the Big Top personally. Popcorn, ice cream, balloons, and all the trimmings were distributed to the children on tinsel platters.

— Π Κ Α —

Virginia Has Outstanding Athlete

By Bill Minter

◆ Tom Scott, brother at Alpha Chapter, University of Virginia, was named recently to the Associated Press' All-American football squad for his outstanding performance at end for the University of Virginia Cavaliers during the past season. In addition to this honor Scott was named to the National Editorial Alliance's All-American team; All-State; Associated Press All-South; and *Collier's* All-American specialist's squad.

Much of Coach Art Guepe's Cavaliers' defensive record during this past season is due to Tom, whom Coach Guepe has called one of the best all-round ends he has ever coached.

In addition to Tom, Alpha Chapter was represented by Bill Chisolm who served as Captain of the 1952 Cavalier team and held down the other end position.

Jake Dohner was recently selected to serve as Captain of Virginia's basketball squad. Other Alpha men acting as regulars are Jerry Burlage and Jack Caldwell, and pledges Buzzy Wilkinson, high scorer in the Cavaliers' first two games, and Bill Casey.

PiKA has also made a smashing start in its bid for the Intramural Athletic cup this year. The PiKA football team won first place in its league and lost out in the playoffs. George Sherill and Don Hanback were named to the All-Fraternity team. Alpha Chapter's volleyball squad, composed of Jack Caldwell, Dick Haymes, Donny Hanback, Jim Trinkle, Jake Dohner and pledges Bill Casey and Mike Marshall, won the fraternity championship and by beating the top independent team won the university championship. Tom Lyles and pledge Dusty Rhodes both won in their weight classes in the boxing tournament. The bowling team led by Nick Gianokos started with a bang by setting a new alley team record on the very first day of competition. Alpha Chapter, which came in second for the cup last year, is heading for first place this year.

Texas Entertains Southern Methodist

By Jerry Wohlford

◆ Beta-Mu started a successful fall by pledging 30 men in fall rush. After rush week the social activities of the chapter began. Buffet suppers were held by the chapter after all of the home football games, and we were pleased to have a large number of the alumni and visitors from other chapters attend these suppers as well as the brothers and their dates.

Western clothes, a "corral" around the chapter house, and a combo were the order of business as Beta-Mu and Beta-Zeta chapters gathered at the Beta-Mu house after the SMU-Texas football game. Other social events for the fall included open houses with several of the leading sororities, a highly successful Christmas party, and a New Year's Eve party in Fort Worth prior to the Cotton Bowl game.

Paper hats and a Christmas dinner highlighted the Christmas party given the chapter by our housemother, Mrs. Pearl B. Walker. After the party the Austin Mothers' Club's Christmas present, a large lazy susan, was opened. The Mothers' Club did a beautiful job of decorating the chapter house for Christmas.

Not all of the activities were strictly social, however. A new trophy was added to our collection when Beta-Mu's sign for

the Texas-Texas A. & M. football game took second place. Brother Ray Rabke led the Pikes in the annual Greek Sing-song as we sang "Brothers Sing On" and the "Ballad of ΠΚΑ." Finally, Beta-Mu's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was very successful.

Several of the brothers distinguished themselves in campus activities this past fall. Marvin King was elected vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, while Bob Cornell held the office of Master of Rituals in that organization. John Ritchie was elected president of Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, and Bob Duke was elected to Friars, the highest honorary organization on the campus. John Frazer has been holding down the office of Art Editor of the *Texas Ranger*, the college humor magazine. Frank Kendrick has been leading the way in scholarship by becoming a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The early part of the semester "Pike," a six months old ocelot, could be found around the chapter house, thanks to Joe Lane who received him from a friend in Nicaragua. "Pike" was the center of attraction for several months; however, he was forced to move to quieter surroundings late in the semester.

— Π Κ Α —

An Atlanta, Georgia, lawyer, George Starr Peck, AM (Georgia), has been named third grand steward by the 166th communications of the Grand Lodge in Atlanta.

Kappa (Transylvania) Intramural Football Team—
(l. to r.) front, Carroll, Hahn, Carr, Hadley, Catlett, Ward; rear, Stovall, Williams, Harris, Reed, and Cuzner.



Pike Personalities from Our Files



(1) (left) Ex. Senator, but still happy!



(2)
Current Chairman
of N.J.C.



(3)
Supreme Council
Member



(4) National Office Staff Member



(5)
President,
Carleton College

(6)
All IKA-All America
Buckeye, 1930



Test Your Guess
Answers, Page 35

Idea Exchange

By William E. Rothrock

◆ BETA-BETA CHAPTER (University of Washington) can foretell the future! We're not saying they can do it for everyone and at all times—but there is one thing for sure and this is who will be the "Dream Girl of 1970." She was selected last spring by intelligent planning of the entire chapter.

First, there were two qualifications to be met: (1) she had to have at least one parent enrolled in the University, and (2) the young lady had to be between the age of 9 to 30 months. Ample publicity from the campus and Seattle daily newspapers quickly provided numerous entries. The Mothers' Club of the Chapter picked 3 or 4 finalists from photographs provided by the eager parents. Then the "professionals" took over. A pediatrician, baby photographer, and civic leader chose the winner in true "Atlantic City" style.

Last but not least were the tangible gifts received by the lucky young lady. The Chapter presented her with a \$200 college scholarship in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds. Local merchants cooperated with such items as baby food, shoes, clothing and many other practical prizes—AS WELL as a \$50 scholarship to a local charm school in Seattle.

The climax, of course, was the "Dream Girl Ball." Parents of all entries were the guests of the Chapter while the pledges obligingly served as baby sitters for the evening.

Can you beat this one?

Success—Never An Accident

Can you imagine what a total "mess" there would be if your college did not maintain a calendar of social events for the availability of certain dates for social functions? Imagine—having no calendar for such purpose and using the basis of "first come, first served."

Some organizations would probably have no functions at all, while others would have more than their share. This would be the direct result of *planning*.

Why is it we plan budgets of chapter financial operation? The same reasoning and conclusions as to "why" can be drawn from the above. In all probability, some would completely exhaust the available income before the school year ended, leaving a deficit for the chapter to pay off next school year. Not only would the chapter have to suffer by paying off the deficit but meet embarrassing situations of credit restrictions and the like. No one would do this wilfully—it is just



Charleston, W. Va., Gazette star reporter Jim Dent, AG (W. Va.), gathers material for his dramatic series on the Widen, W. Va., mine strike involving a human barricade of men, women, and children.

a lack of planning. Answer—The Budget, and stick to it!

Contributions

Here is an item which we need information on. A "Time" budget for chapter operation. Do you have one? If so, please drop us a note giving the information. Address your replies, suggestions, criticisms, and new material for this column to the National Office.

— I K A —

Dean Biddle Speaks

◆ T. W. Biddle, F2 (Pittsburgh), dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, introduced that institution's first Greek Week last spring with these words:

"Greek Week can be fun and a recognition of past accomplishments. But if it is to be worth its salt (and dollars) it must bring about some stock taking and charting for future progress.

"May I suggest that too few members of our Greek organizations are carrying responsibilities. In a good family or in a

good fraternity each member carries his share of the load and fulfills his obligation to all the others.

"I suggest that we develop leadership that can skillfully place some responsibility on all members. Only when all members share in the fraternity interests and duties do we have a vigorous, dynamic group. Only then do the members obtain the important educational experience of learning through doing."

— I K A —

Report On School Enrollment

◆ In a recent address Miss Mary Titus, member of the staff of the National Educational Association, made the following statement: "Today we have the highest enrollment in our schools of all times. We can expect an additional increase of 7½ million children by 1957. Our school population has expanded because there are (1) more people and more children; (2) because more children stay in school longer; (3) because an increasingly technical civilization calls for a lengthened school experience in developing technical skills; (4) because a higher average family income enables parents to provide for their children a longer period of education. These conditions are here to stay. The overcrowding of our schools cannot be explained away as a result of causes that are temporary in effect."

Miss Titus continues: "Universal appreciation of education as an enrichment of the life of the individual, as a basic experience for all who hope to be good citizens in a democratic society, is a goal toward which the American people have been traveling and from which they should not be deterred. Those who make plans for tomorrow's schools must give consideration to the grave need for additional funds to educate a greatly increased school population."

Virgil Lanham (r.) and Wilburn Smith, Atlanta alumni, present trophy from Ga. Tech and Emory chapters to President-elect and Mrs. Eisenhower.



• Peachtree Parade

• Engagements

• Music and Art

• Gardens



TALLY HO! THE POSSUM PURSUIT IS ON AS HUNTERS GATHER FOR THE ANNUAL PI KAPPA ALPHA PARTY
Tech's Alpha Delta Chapter Stages Its Tenth Annual Possum Hunt at Groover's Lake Near Lithia Springs—Photos by Bill Wilson



Pi Kappa Alpha's Annual Hunt

POSSUM POSSE SCORES, BUT DINES ON BURGERS

By AGNES MCCARTY

The woolly, wiry guest of honor at Pi Kappa Alpha's annual possum hunt had no reason to run from his hosts unless he was being a good party sport or trying to keep warm.

Tech's Alpha Delta Chapter has been pursuing possums for 10 years and their hunt, dinner menu has always been limited to hamburger.

The success event was held at Groover's Lake, near Lithia Springs. Numerous hunters and their dates traveled to the hunting grounds in a big-tailed mapping van. All their destination they were joined by two hounds and the chase was on.

Record-keeping in the past has been three possums—much love been there but one got away. This year's party produced one captive which was allowed the freedom of the post-hunt dance floor.

and team refused to return to his favorite angle.

Hunting accidents have been scarce. The most serious occurred this time when a hound, one turned her while on a tree limb. Left then a possum like, numerous cross dogs and four blue jeans were the only trophies.

Officers of Alpha Delta chapter are: George King, president; Glen Kinsell, vice-president; Carl Moore, secretary; Don Murray, treasurer; and Richard King, publicity director.

Traditional traditions exist and after the 10th November hunt read:

Simmons ripe, possum's walkin'!

Time for hound dogs to start a-talkin'!

So get on the ball and get a date,

Possum's ready so don't be late.



TIME OUT FOR WEARY HUNTERS. AS WOOLLY ONE GAINS DISTANCE
Betty Woolf Checks Sine Durability at Giff Clarke Looks on.



POSSUM SAVED FROM JAM: NO ONE'S COOKING CANDIED YAMS
Tech Cool Diane Michel, Bob Clarke Are Served Hamburgers by Jo Paul, Right.



BRAVE HUNTRESS AND RELUCTANT GUEST
Jo Heyfren Brings 'Em Back Alive



CAREFUL! DON'T STEP ON THE POSSUM'S TAIL
Beverly Joiner, Gus Merkle, Trudy Carey, Jim Monahan.



BOUND DOG'S BAYING AND HUNTER'S SAYING TO POSSUM "COME ON DOWN, JOIN THE PARTY"
Stewart Kirkpatrick (left) and Gary Grizzle Attempt to Shake Quarry, Flaying Possum, of Course, From Tree Limb.

'Simmons ripe; possum's walkin'!

Time for hound dogs to start a-talkin'!

So get on the ball and get a date

Possum's ready so don't be late!

Alpha-Delta, Georgia Tech

George Hoffman—

Letter from Europe

October 19, 1952

Dear Brothers at Beta-Mu:

I promised you that during my year in Europe I would report to all of you from time to time my impressions from the different countries I visit. It is now over three weeks that I have been in England and even though I have spent most of my time in London, I shall try to summarize some of my observations.

I am leaving shortly for an extended trip into Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland, but upon my return to the British Isles I am hoping to travel to Scotland, the industrial Midlands, and visit some of the important university and industrial centers. This will take most of December.

The Hoffmans have found a nice boarding house where we have a single room with breakfast, but as usual life for a visitor is much more expensive than for a native. Our two children are enjoying real British life in a boarding school out in the country an hour away from London. More than twenty children are attending classes and among their subjects are French, history, and geography. All the British children are trying to teach Mike and Jeanie the *real* English, but Mike evidently is having the time of his life inasmuch as he has announced already that Texas is much bigger than England and he therefore expects everyone to learn Texan English. Also, when visiting Windsor Castle recently he looked at those smartly uniformed immobile guards. After a while he could not hold himself and asked his mother, "Mummy, what would he do if I socked him?"—pointing toward the gun the guard was holding.

As some of you know, I lived in England for a year before immigrating to the States in 1939 and I revisited England for several weeks during the summer of 1948 with a group of students. England of 1952 has many more goods in the stores, traffic is much heavier. As a matter of fact, except for the double-decker buses and the very old-fashioned taxis, it is little different from New York. Bomb damages from 1941-42 and 1945 are still numerous because, due to shortage of building material, priority is given to industries and apartment houses instead of private homes and shops.

People are generally poorly dressed and the income is taken up to a great extent by high taxes—35 to 90 per cent, depending upon the amount of total income and the number of dependents. As

one British businessman explained to me, after earning a certain amount it becomes unprofitable to go on working because taxes take so much away. Certainly this discourages private initiative. And while the present Conservative Government, under Mr. Churchill, has cut spending on non-defense matters—Britain too is spending much money on rearmament and in addition must still spend considerable sums for rehabilitation of war damages—little can be done while paying so much for vitally needed imports, war repairs, and rearmament.

What strikes the visitor most is the tremendous amounts of red tape, starting with the obtaining of necessary food ration books, and also with the non-existence of certain basic items which we Americans take for granted. Again, my son noted at the first meal the absence of butter (3 ozs. per week per person), most of which is imported from Denmark, and the absence of any type of napkins at a meal served in a restaurant (paper being another item which must be imported). The heating facilities in houses reminded my wife of conditions existing in America a good many years ago. Electrical appliances, taken for granted in nearly every household in the United States, are a rarity here, the prices being so high that only very few can afford them. In addition, so many items have purchase taxes ranging from one-third to 100 per cent, e.g. Christmas cards in color 100 per cent.

Due to a very tight meat ration (14 cents per person per week), many people try to eat meals in restaurants where there is no rationing, with the result that London has a tremendous number of small and large, foreign and British, eating places, serving meals between 40 cents and two dollars. On the other hand, butcher shops are full of meat that the average citizen is unable to buy due to the high costs. Certain meats are held down in price by the government which pays subsidies to the farmer or to the importer, a very unreal picture. It is said, generally speaking, that war and its aftermath has brought the income and the standard of living of the lower class a bit higher, and that of the highest class considerably lower. The class distinction between labor and the businessman is much sharper and more noticeable than in the States, a middle class is hardly existing.

In my visits to some industrial establishments, I notice working methods outmoded and the relationship between supervisor and worker much more formal than in the States. It is generally agreed here among American business people that the British worker is just as efficient as the American, but that British management is much less efficient. In many ways management in England is superimposed

with little chance of advancement for the workman and the foreman. That is one subject which I shall study in greater detail in my visits to many industries throughout the British Isles.

The London University system is a bit unique as city universities always are. London University has over 30,000 students, some of them in evening colleges. Education is inexpensive and many grants are given. All the students live at home and social activities are limited to attending lectures, meetings of various professional societies, political clubs, and organizations such as hiking clubs, swimming clubs, etc. By the way, the status of a college professor in England is much higher than in America, even though his pay is about the same range as in the United States. The students have generally a much better background before entering the University (equal to our upper division in college and graduate school) and must read at least one foreign language. In my own field of geography that is a great advantage where so much is written in foreign languages. There are no Greek Letter Societies in the British Isles. College education, generally speaking, is essential for most better paying positions. By the way, the students wear different colored scarves, indicating in this way their particular college. Classes are conducted much more on a seminar basis or on selected readings and writings for the professor.

From reading British newspapers one would only get a slight impression on American elections. The bigger newspapers like the *Times* of London have their special American correspondents reporting, and reporting more objectively than the average American reporter, which is understandable. But generally speaking, the news is scant. In a movie this afternoon we saw an excellent American short prepared by the U. S. government explaining the American system of government and particularly elections. It was an excellent piece of work.

That is all for today, more after my return from the Continent. Best wishes to all of you.

Faternally yours,

George W. Hoffman

— Π Κ Α —

The newly elected officers of the Logan, Utah, alumnus chapter are: Sherman Hansen, president; Dr. Dean Holman, vice president; Dr. Vern B. Eyre, secretary-treasurer. Also serving on the Board of Directors are: Byron Turner, Harold Dance, Harold Jensen, Ross Plant, and Lynn Larsen.

— Π Κ Α —

Roy Sigler, AN (Missouri), attorney, is president of the Jonesboro, Arkansas, Rotary Club.

Chapter Eternal

FRED W. KENNEDY

Fred W. Kennedy, BB (Washington), a member of the University of Washington School of Journalism faculty for the past 43 years, died December 17, 1952. "Pa," as he was affectionately known by his many students and the college community, was prominent in civic, university, and newspaper activities. In 1950 the National Educational Association presented its award for "outstanding service over a quarter century to the N.E.A. and the grass roots press" to him. The citation read: "His leadership for thinking, planning and providing of activities and programs have done much to make the press of America's small towns free and independent. His encouragement to young journalists has been inspiring."

The Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* carried the following editorial December 20, 1952:

"Professor Fred W. Kennedy—'Pa' to all who studied under him during his more than four decades on the faculty of the School of Journalism at the University of Washington—is dead.

"But that doesn't mean that he will cease to wield an influence for good in the state—or in any other corner of the globe where his former students are now following their profession.

"He left such an indelible impression on all those who had the good fortune to attend his classes that he will live on in their careers. A substantial part of the credit for everything they achieve will belong to him. This is especially true in the case of weekly newspapers throughout the Pacific Northwest, which

he aided in establishing and bringing to a healthy maturity.

"That, however, will be only a partial consolation to hundreds of newspapermen who had come to regard him as their father confessor. They have lost a friend for whom they felt a deep affection—and they will miss him no matter how much they may still benefit from the sage counsel they received from him during his lifetime."

WILLIAM T. ROSENBERG

Lt. William T. Rosenberg, BT (Colorado) and ΔA (George Washington), was killed in an airplane crash September 11, 1952, at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. Interment was in Rittman, Ohio.

JOHN MOUNS CHRISTOFFERSON

John Mouns Christofferson, Γ (William and Mary), vice president of William and Mary's junior class and member of Gamma Chapter, died November 13, 1952, as a result of a cardiac embolism. Brother Christofferson, who entered William and Mary in 1950, was a premedical student. He was serving as vice president of Gamma Chapter at the time of his death, and was highly regarded by the faculty and his fellow students.

JOHN C. MCGINNIS

Captain John C. McGinnis, ΔA (George Washington), was among six Air Force members who were killed in a C-47 plane when it was struck on the ground by an F-80 jet fighter in Korea, December 22, 1952. A native of Washington, D. C., Brother McGinnis was a fighter pilot,

and had been in Korea since September. He graduated from St. John's College in 1942 and later attended George Washington University. In 1943 he joined the Air Force, and received his cadet training at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. He was assigned to the 36th Squadron at Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany, and later transferred to Korea.

JAMES HENRY NOLAN

James Henry Nolan, AH (Florida), vice president of the Foley Lumber Company, Jacksonville, Florida, accidentally wounded himself fatally November 25, 1952. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery in Jacksonville.

Brother Nolan was very active in Jacksonville civic organizations and fraternity affairs.

Mrs. Jane Mattison Bowes, wife of Arthur Bowes, prominent alumnus of Beta-Phi Chapter at Purdue University, died December 17, 1952.

College Enrollment Grows and Grows

A study by the U. S. Office of Education shows that the proportion of the population attending college has been increasing steadily.

In 1930-31 one person out of 123 U. S. residents attended college. In 1938-39 the ratio was one in every 108; today it is one in every 60.

Maxwell C. Snyder, AM (Florida), a resident of Jacksonville, is a Brigadier General assigned to the 48th Infantry Division of the National Guard.

National Office staff members—(l. to r.) Mary Ann Martin, Louise Horn, Mrs. Jean Isbell, Mrs. Kathryn Campbell, and Mrs. Joan Imboden.



Executive Secretary Lynn seated with Asst. Executive Secretary Rothrock "surrounded" by Field Secretaries John Hein, John Horton, Gary Steiner, W. E. Hayes.



Creel, Nester Appointed

◆ The Supreme Council announces the reappointment of Joe Creel as District President of No. 4 (Georgia, Florida) and the appointment of William Nester of Cincinnati as President of District 5 (Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia). This completes the roster of district presidents for the fourteen districts in the United States.

Brother Creel is an alumnus of the University of Alabama where he was a leader in Gamma-Alpha Chapter. After military service in World War II he became a partner in one of the leading law firms of Miami, Florida. Although a highly successful attorney he has recently accepted an executive position with Miami Window Corporation. Brother Creel served most effectively as District President for the period 1950-52. The Fraternity is fortunate to have his continued services.

William Nester, Director of the Student Union at the University of Cincinnati, becomes president of a district containing ten chapters. Brother Nester's leadership qualities were clearly demonstrated by the outstanding record he made while a student at the University of Cincinnati. Some of his achievements were: IMC of Alpha-Xi Chapter, Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, President of the Board of Publications, and a member of I.F.C. He is currently the Executive of the Board of Directors of the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association. Brother Nester and his wife reside at 128 Louis Avenue, Cincinnati.

— Π Κ Α —

All-American Named President

◆ John F. Howells, Jr., AT (Utah), was elected president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association at the January monthly meeting. Elected to serve with him were Dwight Tudor, vice president; Paul E. Benner, vice president; C. J. Donaghy, secretary; and Arthur White, treasurer.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday each month (except July and August) at noon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles. Join them if you are a resident. Visit them if you are not.

Jack Howells is a big man in several ways—in football, in Pi Kappa Alpha, and in insurance. Jack was selected All-American quarterback while playing at the University of Utah in the 1920s.

District Presidents



Joe Creel, President
District 4



William Nester, President
District 5

Those were the days when there were only eleven men on the All-American team.

— Π Κ Α —

Winter Receives Special Training

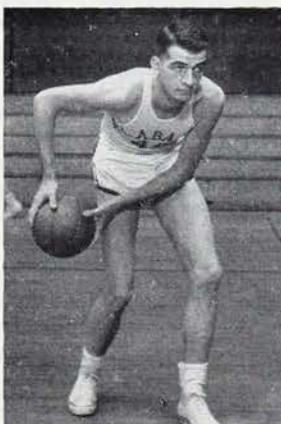
◆ Galen D. Winter graduated in the February 1953 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in South America, Winter has taken the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Brother Winter also attended Bowling Green State University and Notre Dame University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and his Bachelor of Law degree from Wisconsin in 1950.

His wife, the former Jessine L. Larson, is with him at Thunderbird, where she has the opportunity to learn the language and customs of the country in which her husband plans to work.

Delta-Chi (Omaha) football star Aksel Schmidt is flanked by Gamma-Alpha (Alabama) varsity basketballers (l.) John Norman and (r.) Bill Sexton.



Charleston, W. Va. Elects Officers

◆ The following officers of the Charleston, West Virginia, alumnus chapter were installed for the year 1952-53 at the annual pre-school rush dinner at the Kanawha Airport, September, 1952: Kenneth G. McDonald, II, President; M. E. Ginther, AI, Vice President; Charles Miller, AΘ, Secretary; Robert D. Ketchum, AΘ, Treasurer; Edward H. Cubbon, AΘ, Chester H. Yater, AP, Walter B. Ellis, BΣ, and William A. Shearer, Jr., BΣ, Executive Committee.

All alumni in this area are cordially invited to attend our monthly luncheons held alternately at the Quarrier Diner and the West Virginia Room the last Thursday of each month.

— Π Κ Α —

Answers To Test Your Guess

- (1) A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Versailles, Ky.
- (2) C. Robert Yeager, Attleboro, Mass.
- (3) National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Meridian, Miss.
- (4) Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn, Memphis, Tenn.
- (5) Dr. Laurence M. Gould, Northfield, Minn.
- (6) Coach Wesley Fesler, University of Minnesota.



Everybody has barrels of fun at the Beta-Upsilon (Colorado) annual Barn Dance. Picture shows presentation of "Barn Dance Queen," Miss Jane Karr, XΩ.

Barn Dance—

Colorado Jumps With Joy

By Gary Dean

◆ Beta-Upsilon enjoyed an outstanding fall semester both in athletics and campus affairs. The top social event of the year was the twenty-fourth annual Barn Dance. The house was fashioned into a barn with a saloon complete with swinging doors and pine wood bar in the basement. The outside of the house was decorated with an electric sign which read "I I K A Barn Dance" and a ladder leading to a hay loft. Guests entered the house via the ladder, through a window and down a sheet-metal slide into the living room which contained bales of hay and a western band. The vestibule served as a stable for Julius, a real live jackass. Downstairs, apple cider was served at the bar in whiskey bottles which the pledges had collected and cleaned before the dance. Two hundred and fifty couples from every Greek organization on the hill attended the dance.

Athletically, the Pikes did quite well. In football we finished near the middle of the twelve-team league with Jack Bendar leading scorer in the league. In water polo we finished third in the league, missing the playoffs by one game. Outstanding players in basketball this year are Reid Rundell and Clyde Britson, fast driving forwards. Reid holds the individual scoring record for one game with 30 points. The team also holds the total point record of the school with 172 points for three games this season. The volleyball players again merged with Kappa Delta and won the school championship in men and women's mixed volleyball.

In campus activities Frank Johns was appointed Commissioner of Public Relations on the ASUC student government body. Frank is also Managing Editor of the *Flatirons*, campus magazine, and

Editor-in-Chief of the "C" book, annual orientation booklet. On the *Coloradan* staff are Cramer Jenkins, Sports Editor, and Bob Brown, Copy Editor. Cramer is also head cheerleader for the university athletic program. Larry Hopkins, Don Krause, and Neil Thompson were pledged into Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary. Don Plambeck was elected president of Phi Epsilon Phi, men's sophomore honorary, and Don Harlan was elected treasurer.

— I I K A —

Supreme Council Guests of Beta-Lambda

By Jack Tebbetts

◆ Fall semester rushing proved highly successful at Washington University. We pledged 20 rushees, all of whom have shown merit, and we are looking forward to welcoming them into the bonds of brotherhood.

Several of our actives this year are holding high positions on the campus. Warren Ferguson, Th.C, served as advisor to the Student Senate and was elected to Thurtene, junior men's honorary. Glen Holse, IMC, was president of Bearskin Follies Association and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary. Jack Tebbetts was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Young Republican Club which is developing into a strong organization on campus. Jack Stroh, newly elected IMC, is the senior adviser on *Hatchet*, Washington University's yearbook.

Two of this year's pledges, Bucky Wright and Keith Sanderson, were instrumental in winning the Tennis League championship. The chapter is successfully participating in basketball at the present time.

The social season was highlighted by several informal parties, the pledge formal, and the Roman Banquet. The chapter was also honored by a visit from the Supreme Council in September after its meeting in St. Louis.

Ohio State Holds Winter Formal

By Robert Troyer

◆ Alpha-Rho Chapter began the school year with a flurry by adding 32 new pledges to the chapter during the fall rush week. The new pledges have taken over their duties with eagerness and promise to be a fine group. Their newly acquired social status had many of them puzzled for a spell, but with push-ups and merits as an added incentive they became very well versed in fraternity policies, and the dew in their eyes soon turned to blood!

The annual winter formal highlighted the social season, and the 100 couples who were present were stirred deeply by the fellowship and good will that was displayed during the evening. The dance will be cherished by all in attendance as one of the finest occasions of the year.

The Beechwood Club, setting for the dance, was decorated with holly and mistletoe and illuminated by candlelight. There was much remorse at the close of the dance by the graduating seniors who were attending their last Pi Kap social function as active members. It was a fitting climax to their fruitful years as undergraduate members of Alpha-Rho.

Winter quarter social events have proven to be very well planned and attendance is record breaking. The new \$1,500 recreation room was dedicated in February, and promises to be a great asset to future house parties. This room was completed due to the combined efforts of the actives and alumni and is one of the finest on campus.

— I I K A —

Western Reserve Occupies New Home

◆ Year by year, semester by semester, and month by month Beta-Epsilon Chapter at Western Reserve University is growing in strength. A new chapter house, located on Bellflower Avenue, the fraternity row of the locality, is number one in this year's list of improvements. Not only is the new house more satisfactory because of its location, but also it is considerably larger and in much better physical condition. An extra effort has been exerted by every man in the chapter to spend every extra minute on reconditioning the house.

A large problem at Western Reserve for all the fraternities on the campus has been the large number of the student body members who permanently reside in metropolitan Cleveland. It is always difficult to find a sufficient number of men to live in the house. This adds

greatly to the problem of chapter finance. However, even though the chapter moved but three months ago, several new members have moved into the house, and a large number of pledges from out-of-town are expected next semester.

— II K A —

Wofford Secures New Quarters

By Harry Gall

◆ Nu Chapter has just completed a highly successful rush season in which over a dozen fine men were pledged. There were four men in the fall class of initiates. Under the able leadership of SMC Harvey Floyd the young chapter continued to move forward and take its place on the Wofford campus.

We are renting an off-campus apartment consisting of three rooms and a bath. These rooms are spacious, and decorated in a warm style which transforms a mere house into a home away from home—where a fellow can feel free to be the life of the party, or, if he wishes, to kick off his shoes in front of the fire, lean back, talk or perhaps merely dream of home or that extra-special girl far away.

Nu, now over thirty strong, has come far along the road of strength and unity since her refounding two years ago by a little band of charter members who had a dream—a dream in which a chapter long asleep would come alive again and take her place among the sister chapters of our fraternity. Endeavoring to continue this pursuit of progress will be the chapter's newly installed SMC for the spring semester, C. Fowler Hollabaugh, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and his fellow officers. A series of spring parties and dances are in prospect.

— II K A —

Penn State Praises Pike Pledges

By John Hammond

◆ Beta-Alpha Chapter led the way for other fraternities with Community Projects for its pledges at Pennsylvania State College. On October 24, 1952, the 18-man pledge class journeyed to nearby Bellefonte Hospital for an evening of work. Chairs, tables, beds, and other articles of furniture were put in tip-top shape by a few repairs and a coat of paint.

The project, arranged by SMC Dave Swanson, was headed by Brothers Jim McGaughan, Jim McGoff, and Clyde Davis. The class was under the direction of Pledgemaster Dick Shaefer and Pledge President Tom McCallum.

On December 20, 1952, the chapter, in

conjunction with Alpha Xi Delta sorority, entertained a group of needy children at an annual Christmas party. Brother Bill Potts played the role of Santa Claus and distributed toys and clothing. Movies were shown, and cake and ice cream topped the afternoon off in grand style.

Just before the Christmas vacation began the chapter also distributed a number of food baskets to some of the needy families in the State College area.

— II K A —

Cornell Pledges Form Combo

By Allan R. Christensen

◆ Beta-Theta Chapter had a very successful fall rushing program which resulted in the pledging of twenty new men. This is the largest number pledged in one rushing session since the war and is especially significant in that we conduct two regular rushing programs each year.

Some of our new pledges are already active on the hill. Art Barnes, who aspires to become a lawyer, has been a member of two winning Cornell debate teams. Pledges Bob Taylor and Bob Rassi are regulars on the freshman wrestling team while Don Secor, a third generation Cornellian, is out for cross country and track.

The pledges have their own band which is made up of Ron Wissig on the bass fiddle, Al Wegener on the saxophone or the clarinet, and Frank Alfredo

on the accordion. The band performs at parties in the house, and in December they played for their pledge formal.

At the other end of the scale we have some very active alumni. Dave Leavit, '50, and Joe Lombardo, '52, are keeping their respective classes well informed by sending them a periodical newsletter. These newsletters furnish information about their own class members mostly and add to the information supplied to the alumni by our semi-annual newsletter, the *Beta Theta Data*.

— II K A —

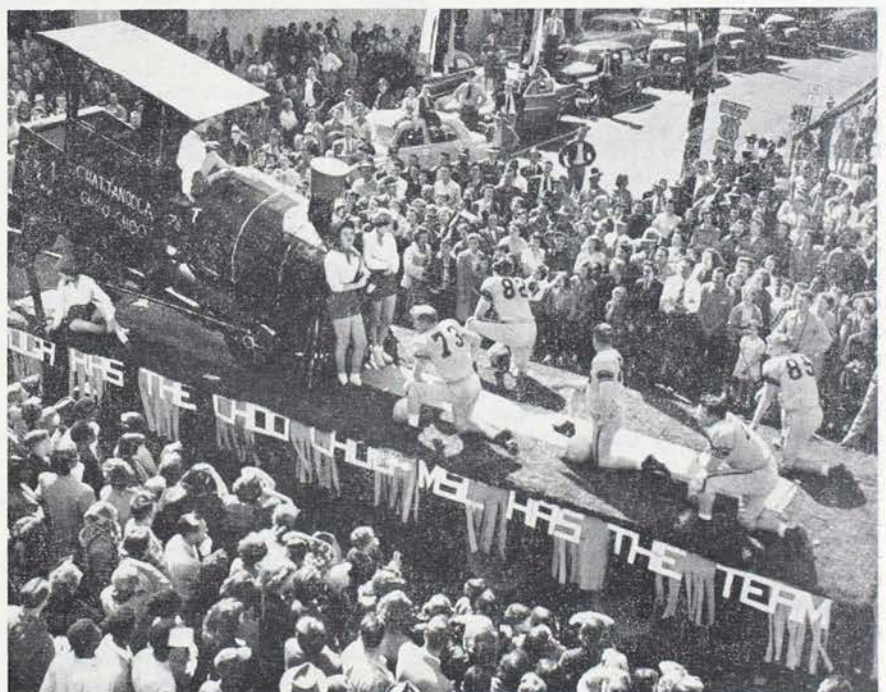
Mississippi Southern Captures Offices

◆ Delta-Mu Chapter (Mississippi Southern) captured six campus offices and six student council representative posts this fall. SMC Bill Williams was student council representative of the senior class, and Bob Hicks was the IFC representative. Others elected to office were: Dean Griffin, Bill Williams, Mike Haas, Jimmy Smith, Bobby Griffin, Dave Tullis, David Lee Walker, and Wilmer Dillard.

An outstanding rush party was held at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Gulfport, Mississippi, with Garner Lester of Jackson, Mississippi, as the principal speaker.

Other activities included a Halloween party, Chi Omega Sorority campus song fest in which we took second place, and a chapter Christmas party.

"Nooga Has the Choo-Choo, Southern Has the Team" won first place for Delta-Mu (Mississippi Southern) at the annual homecoming.



Northwestern Wins Homecoming

By Jon Dressel

◆ A large model of Dyche stadium, featuring a movable student card section which flashed words and designs, won first place for Gamma-Rho Chapter in the Northwestern University Homecoming decoration contest.

The model, almost as high as the fraternity house, was made of large sheets of muslin stretched over a wooden frame. The effect of "people" in the stands was achieved by stuffing thousands of pieces of colored crepe paper through sections of chicken wire, a task which occupied most of the brothers for several nights before the Homecoming game.

The card section, which flashed six different designs including a picture of the Northwestern wildcat and the phrase, "IIKA says 'Hi! alums'," consisted of six rotating prisms with different combinations of colored cards. The prisms were turned by pledge power.

A miniature football field, complete with goal posts and players, was marked off before the model. A tape recorder which played Northwestern songs and crowd noises added to the over-all effect.

The model was designed by Bob Catterson, Tom Kelly and Cliff Hardie. Catterson, SMC for the fall quarter, was also Homecoming chairman.

In intramural athletics, the basketball team got off to a successful start by winning their first game from Tau Delta Phi, 32 to 30. The bowling team is currently tied for first place in its league with a record of six wins and three losses.

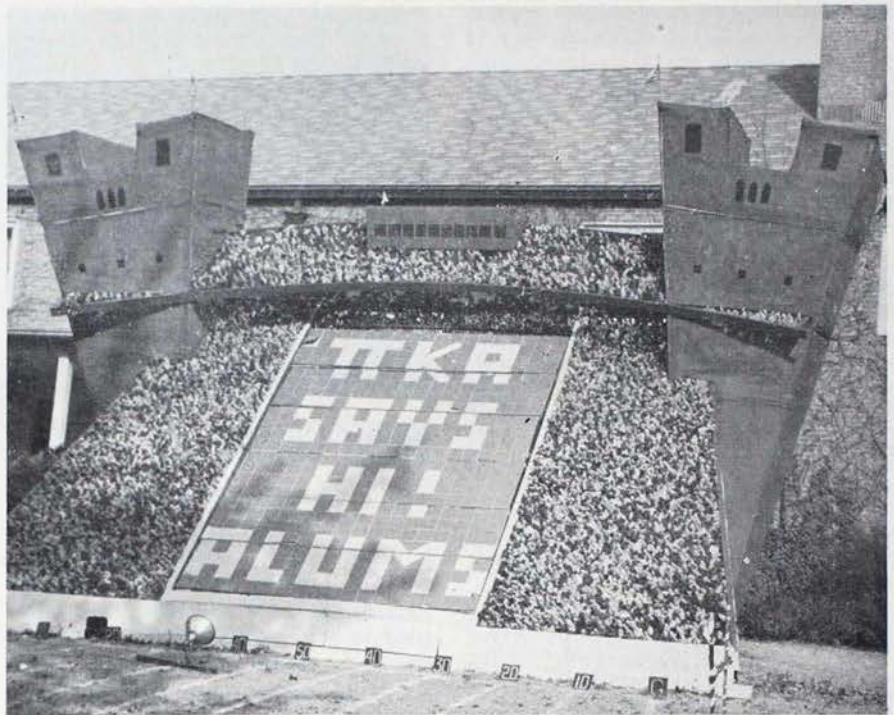
— II K A —

William and Mary SMC Is Honored

By Don Spivey and Jim Duff

◆ Gamma Chapter came through in the pledge department this year emerging from a four-day rush week with a total of nine new pledges. Pledge Dick Rowlett is a sparkplug on the freshman basketball team while Vern Arvin and Joe Reynolds are among the class leaders. Gray Bromleigh is a member of the fabulous William and Mary marching band.

In intramural sports the Pikes finished close to the top, placing first in horse-shoes and bowling. Joe Burke was the winner of the tournament. We stand a very good chance of winning the intramural trophy. Outside of intramural sports Gamma boasts of varsity swimmers Jim Duff and Brian Kent, golfers Bill



Gamma-Rho (Northwestern) takes first place in house decorations with the reproduction of Dyche Stadium with a card section.

Wray and Fred Aucamp, varsity baseball players Bruce Rea and Bob Thurston, and trackmen Berend and Risjord.

SMC Norman Risjord has proved to be an excellent leader in both campus and fraternity affairs. Beside leading the chapter through a successful year, he won two distinguished individual honors—membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

With the much appreciated help of our alumni and the sinking fund, we were able to redecorate the interior of our lodge. The chapter room is now completely refurnished with new drapes, couches, and leather chairs.

The chapter participated actively in the college clothing drive for needy persons at the Eastern State mental hospital.

Gamma Chapter recently challenged Omicron Chapter at Richmond to a football game, and won a deerskin trophy. It is agreed that should the skin be retained for three straight years by either chapter, it shall become their permanent possession.

— II K A —

Penn Strong On Campus

By Richard DeVan

◆ In the field of interfraternity athletics, Beta-Pi made a name for itself. We took third place in football on a campus of 36 houses, third in wres-

tlng, and are aspiring for the most coveted award of all, the basketball trophy.

Activities find a myriad of Pikes participating and exercising admirable efforts. Robert S. Donovan is president of the Christian Association, campus Protestant group, and a member of the crew, which returned victorious from the Henley Regatta in England. Peter W. Fairbairn was elected president of the Young Republicans, while Jack Leu sits on the board of the University Student Assembly. Victor P. Raymond and Pledge Charles Robb were chosen for the staff of the college daily. Robert Holmes exploits his talents on the gridiron, Jack Tori is on the undefeated fencing team, while Russell W. Youngblood, a potential All-American, acts as goalie on the soccer team.

Under Social Chairman Ted Kircher we experienced a terrific fall social season. For our annual Navy week end, a shipwreck party was featured, complete with lovely dates in sarongs. On November 1st, we played hosts to Beta-Alpha Chapter from Penn State. Plans are in the making for the traditional Dream Girl Dance and also an all-university "Dixie Land" jazz affair.

The brothers of Beta-Pi were greatly shocked at the death of Brother Robert J. Puderbaugh, class of '51, who was killed in an automobile crash on October 19th. Twelve of the brothers traveled to Johnstown to act as pallbearers at the funeral.

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 1294 Union Avenue,
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Honorary National Chaplain—Dr. George Summey, B, 3002 DeSoto St., New Orleans, La.
National Historian—Dr. Freeman H. Hart, I, Box 383, Gainesville, Fla.
National Chaplain—Dr. U. S. Gordon, O, First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.
National Pledge Training Director—Robert C. Hahnen, BH & BX, 434 State Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
National Educational Advisor—Dr. John Fincher, AI, Howard College, Birmingham 6, Ala.
National Music Director—Prof. George F. Krueger, 914 E. Atwater, Bloomington, Ind.

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Directory of Student Chapters

Note: Parentheses includes chapter name, district number, and time of meeting. See list of District Presidents. First name is SMC and his mailing address. The brackets enclose the chapter location. AC indicates Alumnus Counselor.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Auburn, Ala. (Upsilon, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Herman Lewis Tillman, 142 N. Gay St. AC, Dr. C. R. Saunders, 39 Payne St.

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY OF—University, Ala. (Gamma-Alpha, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Clyde Roddam, P. O. Box 1243. AC, Frank Livingston, First National Bank, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE—Tempe, Ariz. (Delta-Tau, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Albert H. Ralph, 819 Normal. AC, Lt. Col. Martin K. Newland, Arizona State College.

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY OF—Tucson, Ariz. (Gamma-Delta, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), M. Porter Houseman, 1065 North Mountain Ave. AC, Charles H. Farrell, 3006 East Waverly.

ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE—State College, Ark. (Delta-Theta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), Thomas Walter Blackwood, Box 313. AC, Dr. W. W. Nedrow.

ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY OF—Fayetteville, Ark. (Alpha-Zeta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), Charles F. Morton, Jr., 320 Arkansas Ave. AC, Bunn Bell, Univ. of Ark.

BELOIT COLLEGE—Beloit, Wis. (Beta-Iota, 6, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Donald Piper, 844 Schiller Pl. AC, H. S. Weiser, Turtle Ridge, Beloit, Wis.

BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Delta, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), William David Upton, Box 75. AC, Millard Joe Crump, Box 75, Birmingham-Southern.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY—Bowling Green, Ohio. (Delta-Beta, 5, 7:15 p. m. Tues.), Walter Hoy, Fraternity Row. AC, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, 116 Troupe Ave.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY—Peoria, Ill. (Delta-Sigma, 6, 9:30 p. m. Tues.), William C. Holz, 101 N. University. AC, Dr. Paul McCorkle, 1105 Ridge Road.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF—Berkeley, Calif. (Alpha-Sigma, 13, 7 p. m. Mon.), Bob McCarthy, 2324 Piedmont Ave. AC, Garff B. Wilson, Univ. of Calif.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Beta-Sigma, 2, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert W. Reuther, 5010 Morewood Pl. AC, M. F. L. Stewart, Jr., 1415 Pennsylvania Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

CHATTANOOGA UNIVERSITY OF—Chattanooga, Tenn. (Delta-Epsilon, 7, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Charles Farmer, 900 Oak St. AC, Vincent Sarratore, 3462 Brainerd Rd.

CINCINNATI UNIVERSITY OF—Cincinnati, Ohio. (Alpha-Xi, 5, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), John G. Pecosk, 3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati 20.

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES—Golden, Colo. (Delta-Phi, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Edward J. Slebir, 1020—16th St. AC, Carl E. Nordquist, Dept. of Economics.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY OF—Boulder, Colo. (Beta-Upsilon, 11, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Richard L. Harvey, 914 Broadway. AC, Don Enright, 1044 Maxwell.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY—Ithaca, N. Y. (Beta-Theta, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Richard L. Aitken, 17 South Ave. AC, Prof. John Moynihan, 380 The Parkway.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE—Davidson, N. C. (Beta, 3, 7 p. m. Thurs.), F. E. Hanshaw, Box 574. AC, Dr. William S. Patterson.

DELAWARE UNIVERSITY OF—Newark, Del. (Delta-Eta, 2, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Harold Prettyman, Jr., 247 W. Main St.

DENVER UNIVERSITY OF—Denver, Colo. (Gamma-Gamma, 11, 8 p. m. Mon.), Robert M. Torrens, 2001 S. York. AC, Dr. Louis A. Breternitz, 2041 S. Vine.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY—Des Moines, Iowa. (Delta-Omicron, 9, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), David Ward, 1346—30th St. AC, Robert Zimbelman, 2203 Cottage Grove Ave.

DUKE UNIVERSITY—Durham, N. C. (Alpha-Alpha, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Billy E. Painter, Box 4775, Duke Station [Dormitory Y]. AC, Philip W. Hutchings, 1401 Virginia Ave.

EMORY UNIVERSITY—Emory University, Ga. (Beta-Kappa, 4, 7 p. m. Wed.), Charles Hawkins, Emory Univ., Box 636 [No. 22, Fraternity Row]. AC, Dr. Alvin V. Beatty, Emory Univ.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Lakeland, Fla. (Delta-Delta, 4, 7:30 p. m.), Loren Ray [Building No. 17, Columbia Way]. AC, David L. Readdick, 830 Jefferson Ave.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—Tallahassee, Fla. (Delta-Lambda, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), John W. Williams, 619 W. Jefferson. AC, W. P. Schuessler, 1912 W. Indian Head Drive.

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY OF—Gainesville, Fla. (Alpha-Eta, 4, 8:30 p. m. Wed.), Gene Terry Sherron, 1258 University Ave. AC, Dr. U. S. Gordon, First Presbyterian Church.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Washington, D. C. (Delta-Alpha, 2, 8:30 p. m. Mon.), Warren Lytle, 1912 G Street, N. W. AC, Fred Stevenson, 3407 Commonwealth Ave., Alexandria, Va.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE—Georgetown, Ky. (Alpha-Lambda, 7, 9 p. m. Wed.), Richard F. Newell, 455 Main St. AC, Dr. R. D. Judd, Georgetown College, Box 32.

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY—Atlanta, Ga. (Alpha-Delta, 4, 6:45 p. m. Wed.), Glenn S. Kenaston, 828 Techwood Dr. AC, W. Erskine Fraser, 599 West St., N. E.

GEORGIA UNIVERSITY OF—Athens, Ga. (Alpha-Mu, 4, 7 p. m. Mon.), Marion A. Morrison, 198 S. Hull St. AC, John E. Griffin, 706 Southern Mutual Bldg.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE—Hampton-Sydney, Va. (Iota, 3, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Frank Rodney Hoffman, [Fraternity Circle]. AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney College.

HOWARD COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Alpha-Pi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Sonny Poak, 116 So. 80th St., Birmingham 6, Ala. AC, Dan H. Nunnelle, 905 North 52nd Way, Birmingham, Ala.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY OF—Champaign, Ill. (Beta-Eta, 6, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Roger L. Wolzski, 102 E. Chalmers St. AC, Earl G. Sieveking, 19 Broadway Place, Normal, Ill.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Bloomington, Ind. (Delta-Xi, 6, 10:45 p. m. Mon.), Steve Wagner, 515 E. 8th St. AC, Glen D. Wilbern, 607 East 8th St.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE—Ames, Iowa. (Alpha-Phi, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Carl D. Meyer, 2112 Lincoln Way. AC, Deane Gunderson, RFD No. 1, Rolfe, Iowa.

IOWA UNIVERSITY OF—Iowa City, Iowa. (Gamma-Nu, 9, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Edward E. Byrnes, 1032 N. Dubuque. AC, Loren Hickerson, Old Capitol Bldg.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE—Manhattan, Kan. (Alpha-Omega, 9, 7 p. m. Wed.), Lawrence E. Quinlan, 331 N. 17th St. AC, Lt. Col. Milford F. Itz, 403 S. 18th St.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY OF—Lawrence, Kan. (Beta-Gamma, 9, 6:15 p. m. Mon.), Charles Kirkpatrick, 1409 Tennessee. AC, W. Feeher Hutton, Jr., 2229 W. Drive.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY OF—Lexington, Ky. (Omega, 7, 7 p. m. Wed.), Hugh D. Roe, 905 S. Limestone. AC, John U. Field, 111 Desha.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY—Bethlehem, Pa. (Gamma-Lambda, 2, 7:15 p. m. Tues.), Homer C. Smith, 56 W. Market St. AC, Hugh Dalziel, Parkhurst Apts., E-4.

LINFIELD COLLEGE—McMinnville, Ore. (Delta-Rho, 14, 7:15 p. m. Wed.), Leonard Smith, 435 College Ave. AC, Prof. Fred Hillman, Linfield College.

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Ruston, La. (Gamma-Psi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert L. Gorton, Box 288, Tech Station. [202 S. Homer.] AC, Leslie Dyson, Box 255, Tech Station.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—Baton Rouge, La. (Alpha-Gamma, 8, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Herbert J. Ahten, P. O. Box 8455, Univ. Station, L.S.U. AC, James T. Owen, La. State University.

MARSHALL COLLEGE—Huntington, W. Va. (Delta-Iota, 5, 7 p. m. Mon.), Stanley F. Love, 1669—6th Ave. AC, Ralph Mullens, 1942 Washington Ave.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY OF—College Park, Md. (Delta-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), William T. Stecher, 4400 Lehigh Road. AC, J. Allison Ballenger, 500 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md.

MEMPHIS STATE COLLEGE—Memphis, Tenn. (Delta-Zeta, 7, 7:10 p. m. Tues.), Johnny Burns, Box 338, Memphis State College. AC, James Bobo, Suite 1329, Columbian Mutual Tower.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY—Oxford, Ohio. (Delta-Gamma, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Russell Raush, 230 E. Church St. AC, Prof. F. B. Joyner, 231 E. Spring St.

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF—Coral Gables, Fla. (Gamma-Omega, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Edwin S. Warrell, P. O. Box 215, University Branch, [5800 Amaro Drive]. AC, William Kerdyk, 536 Almeria Ave.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE—Jackson, Miss. (Alpha-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Thurs.), Magruder Corban, 424 Marshall St. AC, Lee Bonner, 1312 N. President.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Hattiesburg, Miss. (Delta-Mu, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Clyde Virgil Williams, Box 427, Station A [northwest corner of campus]. AC, Dr. J. T. Davis, Station A, Mississippi Southern College.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE—State College, Miss. (Gamma-Theta, 8, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Leroy H. Speed, Box 177 [Gillespie St., Starkville]. AC, Prof. Charles E. Lawrence, Mississippi State College.

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF—University, Miss. (Gamma-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), James R. Stingly, P. O. Box 312 [University Ave., Fraternity Row, Oxford]. AC, Dr. C. M. Murry, Jr., Guyton Clinic, Oxford, Miss.

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES—Rolla, Mo. (Alpha-Kappa, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Ralph L. Hollocher, Box 110 [9th and Bishop]. AC, Dr. Daniel Eppelsheimer, 1016 Morrell.

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF—Columbia, Mo. (Alpha-Nu, 9, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), Donald R. Bussick, 920 Providence Rd. AC, Robert W. Haverfield, 219 Walter Williams Hall.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE—Bozeman, Mont. (Gamma-Kappa, 12, 7 p. m. Tues.), Charles Merced, 502 S. Grand. AC, Dr. A. B. Oviatt, 909 W. Dickerson.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIVERSITY OF—Durham, N. H. (Gamma-Mu, 1, 6:30 p. m. Tues.), William Gallagher, 10 Strafford Ave. AC, Paul McIntire, Univ. of New Hampshire.

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF—Albuquerque, N. M. (Beta-Delta, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Joe D. Brower, 600 N. University. AC, Fritz Allen, Box 1360.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE—Raleigh, N. C. (Alpha-Epsilon, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Thomas T. Lasitter, 1720 Hillsboro St.

NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF—Chapel Hill, N. C. (Tau, 3, 7:15 p. m. Wed.), Julius A. Rousseau, Jr., 106 Fraternity Court. AC, Gordon Cleveland, c/o U. of North Carolina.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Evanston, Ill. (Gamma-Rho, 6, 7 p. m. Mon.), John P. Wiet, 566 Lincoln. AC, F. Quentin Brown, 1304 Oak Ave.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Columbus, Ohio. (Alpha-Rho, 5, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), William Lester Reck, 196 E. 15th Ave. AC, Paul E. Crider, 3097 Woodbine Pl.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Athens, Ohio. (Gamma-Omicron, 5, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert Smith, 196 E. State St. AC, Andrew Sterrett, Jr., 8 Strathmore Blvd.

OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE—Stillwater, Okla. (Gamma-Chi, 10, 8 p. m. Tues.), Kenneth Phelps, 240 Knoblock. AC, Claude Driever, 215 Knoblock St.

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF—Norman, Okla. (Beta-Omicron, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), LeRoy Wilson, 578 S. University Blvd. AC, Clair M. Fischer, 1001 Elm St.

OMAHA, UNIVERSITY OF—Omaha, Neb. (Delta-Chi, 9, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), William K. Ryan, Box 44, Elmwood Park Station. AC, Alexander McKie, Jr., 684 North 59th.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Corvallis, Ore. (Beta-Nu, 14, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Tom Coiner, 8 North 27th St. AC, John B. Weigant, 851 Tyler St.

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF—Eugene, Ore. (Gamma-Pi, 14, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), R. R. Gilkey, 1436 Alder. AC, Dr. Paul L. Kleinsorge, 1615 Skyline Blvd.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE—State College, Pa. (Beta-Alfa, 2, 10 p. m. Mon.), John Robert Wilson, 417 E. Prospect Ave. AC, Charles Kropp, State College, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF—Philadelphia, Pa. (Beta-Pi, 2, 7 p. m. Tues.), Edward Lawrence Bard, 3900 Locust St. AC, C. A. Allen, c/o Sprowles & Allen, Inc., York and Jasper Sts.

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Gamma-Sigma, 2, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Stephen J. Harris, 255 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. AC, Robert C. Riemer, 1722 Stratmore Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE—Clinton, S. C. (Mu, 3, 7 p. m. Tues.), Joe C. Kirven, Box 64 [Neville Hall, 3rd Floor, north side of bldg.].

PURDUE UNIVERSITY—West Lafayette, Ind. (Beta-Phi, 6, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), Lester E. Jackson, 149 Andrew Pl. AC, George Kenzler, 2509 E. Main St., Lafayette, Ind.

RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Troy, N. Y. (Gamma-Tau, 1, 7 p. m. Mon.), Marvin Roy Andrews, 2256 Burdett Ave. AC, George K. Shako, Jr., R.F.D. No. 1, Shaker Road, Watervliet, N. Y.

RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF—Richmond, Va. (Omicron, 3, 8 p. m. Mon.), Warren L. Flanagan, Box 188, Univ. of Richmond Station. AC, Clinton H. Sheppard, 1128 Hull St., Richmond 24.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY—New Brunswick, N. J. (Alpha-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Richard Foster, 32 Union St. AC, Clarence Turner, Rutgers Univ., Box 79.

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—San Diego, Cal. (Delta-Kappa, 13, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), James Richard Dickenson, 7811 La Mesa Blvd., La Mesa, Cal. AC, Walter E. Moore, Jr., 1245 Broadway.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—San Jose, Cal. (Delta-Pi, 13, 7 p. m. Mon.), Charles J. Mancine, 343 E. Reed St. AC, Robert L. Bowman, 5403 Fairway Drive.

SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF—Columbia, S. C. (Xi, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), David Mauldin, Box 15 [Coker College, Rooms 4 & 5]. AC, Rev. Leslie Edwards, 4205 Kilbourne Rd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—Los Angeles, Cal. (Gamma-Eta, 13, 4 p. m. Mon.), Jim Cooke, 707 W. 28th. AC, Clark Liddell, Jr., 1150 South Beverly Drive, Los Angeles 35.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—Dallas, Texas. (Beta-Zeta, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), Edward Ballou, Jr., IKA Box, SMU [6205 Airline Rd.]. AC, Nelson K. McFarland, 1014 Mercantile Bank Bldg.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Georgetown, Texas. (Alpha-Omicron, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), William J. Slaughter, 1002 Ash St. AC, Herman E. Sullivan, 1252 Main Ave.

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS—Memphis, Tenn. (Theta, 7, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), August Schmitt, Jr., Southwestern at Memphis [Lodge on campus].

STETSON UNIVERSITY—DeLand, Fla. (Delta-Upsilon, 4, 7 p. m. Tues.), James H. Nance, 332 W. Minnesota. AC, J. Blanford Taylor, Stetson Univ.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—Syracuse, N. Y. (Alpha-Chi, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Robert Barker, 720 Comstock Ave. AC, Raymond M. Bush, 1900 State Tower Bldg.

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF—Knoxville, Tenn. (Zeta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), William H. Taylor, 1305 W. Clinch Ave. AC, Frank Fulton, 304 Empire Bldg.

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF—Austin, Texas. (Beta-Mu, 10, 7 p. m. Tues.), Marvin King, 2400 Leon. AC, Carroll H. Janicke, 3004 Hemphill Park.

TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE—Lexington, Ky. (Kappa, 7, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Henry A. Stovall, Box 95 [Ewing Hall, Room 308, 4th and Upper Sts.]. AC, Henry Henderson, 707 Central Bank Bldg.

TULANE UNIVERSITY—New Orleans, La. (Eta, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Edwin F. Stacy, Jr., 1036 Broadway.

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF—Tulsa, Okla. (Gamma-Upsilon, 10, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Arthur E. Burford, 3111 E. 5th Place. AC, Chad J. Steward, 703 S. Marion.

UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—Logan, Utah. (Gamma-Epsilon, 12, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Rex K. Nelson, 757 E. 7th N. AC, Byron Turner, 1347 E. 9th North.

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF—Salt Lake City, Utah. (Alpha-Tau, 12, 7 p. m. Mon.), Charles Gates Thomas, 51 N. Wolcott Ave. AC, Robert R. McKay, 2269 Blaine Ave.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY—Nashville, Tenn. (Sigma, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), William L. Frierson, 2408 Kensington Pl. AC, E. W. Turnley, Jr., Brookfield Drive.

VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF—University, Va. (Alpha, 3, 7 p. m. Wed.), Phillips S. Peter, 513 Rugby Rd. AC, John S. Battle, Jr., Court Square, Charlottesville, Va.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE—Wake Forest, N. C. (Gamma-Phi, 3, 9:15 p. m. Mon.), Wesley Ledford, Box 72 [Simmons Dormitory, north side of campus on Rt. No. 1]. AC, Dr. C. B. Earp, Box 345.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY—Lexington, Va. (Pi, 3, 6:30 p. m. Wed.), Selden B. Carter, 106 N. Main St. AC, Dean Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—Pullman, Wash. (Gamma-Xi, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Don Sparks, 604 California St. AC, Dr. Servet Duran, P. O. Box 635, College Station.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—St. Louis, Mo. (Beta-Lambda, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert R. Miller, 6143 Waterman Ave. AC, Angelo Oliveri, 911 Academy.

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF—Seattle, Wash. (Beta-Beta, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Leon Persson, 4510—21st, N. E. AC, Don Bower, 3851—50th, N. E., Seattle 5.

WAYNE UNIVERSITY—Detroit, Mich. (Delta-Nu, 5, 5 p. m. Mon.), Earl Roderick Ross, c/o Wayne Univ., Cass at Warren. AC, Donald P. Ruyle, 5596 Springfield.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY—Morgantown, W. Va. (Alpha-Theta, 5, 7 p. m. Tues.), Marshall D. Edens, 36 Campus Drive. AC, Lt. Col. William F. Hopper, Air ROTC, W. Va. Univ.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY—Cleveland, Ohio (Beta-Epsilon, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Raymond P. Bohdal, 11401 Bellflower. AC, Stanley Wegren, 11401 Bellflower Rd.

WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF—Williamsburg, Va. (Gamma, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Norman K. Risjord, No. 6, Fraternity Row. AC, Monier Williams, Pollack Park.

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF—Madison, Wis. (Beta-Xi, 6, 7 p. m. Mon.), William E. Franks, 615 N. Lake. AC, Dr. Robert M. Wheeler, 2441 Fox Ave.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE—Springfield, Ohio. (Gamma-Zeta, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Thomas Rapkin, 116 E. Ward St. AC, Gerald E. Spencer, 1433 N. Lowry Ave.

WOFFORD COLLEGE—Spartanburg, S. C. (Nu, 3, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), C. Fowler Hollabaugh, Jr., Box 392, Wofford College [206 East Cleveland St.].

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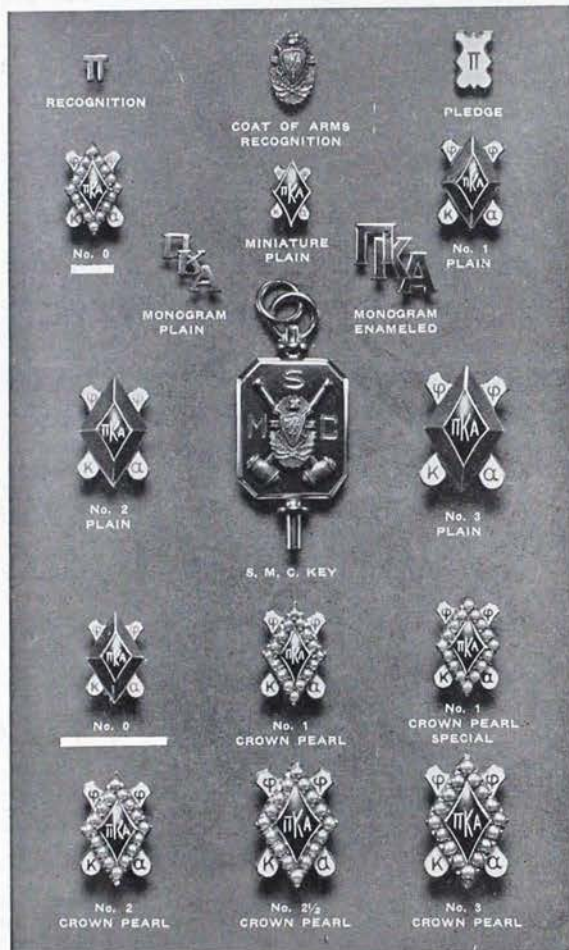
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