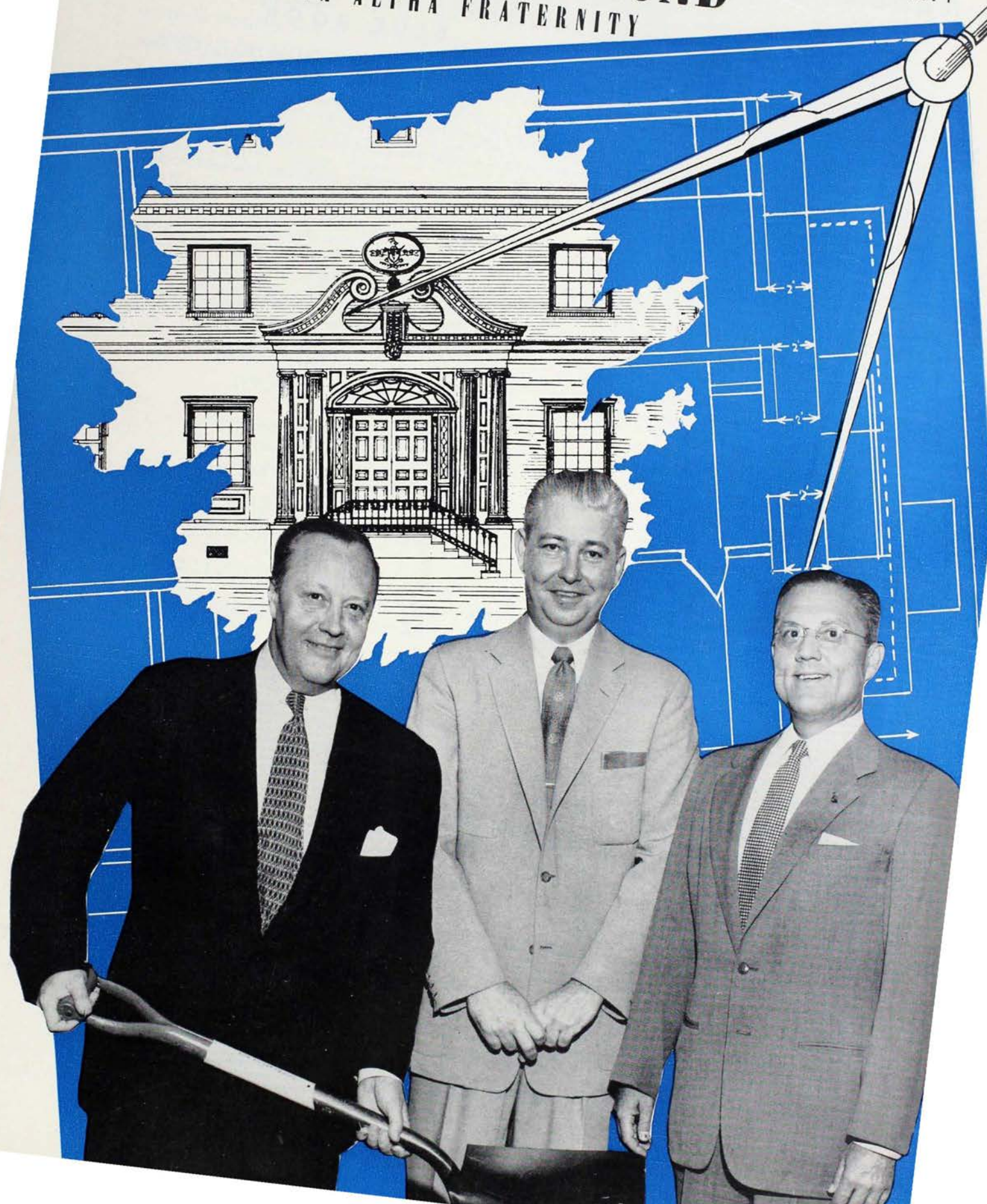


THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

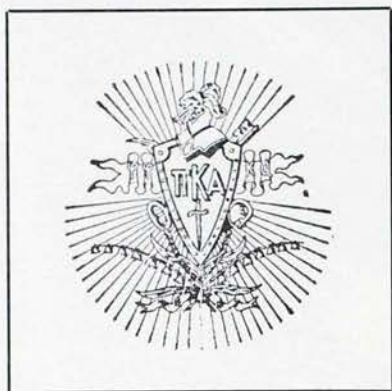
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VOL. LXIII NO. 1



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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.

This magazine is printed by

Democrat Printing & Litho Co., 114 East Second St., Little Rock, Arkansas.

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 LXIII, No. 1

SEPTEMBER, 1953

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

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Cover

Hail to June 30, 1953—a red letter day in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha. On that day construction began on the memorial building.

Our cover depicts this momentous event. The planning and blueprint stages have been completed. Memorial Foundation President Powell B. McHaney wields the ground breaking shovel. C. R. Yeager (center), Foundation Trustee and Chairman of N.I.C., joins in the ceremony with National Counsel John F. E. Hippel who represented the Supreme Council.

Chaplain's Corner

September, 1953

Dear Pikes,

These lines will be read by some of you at the start of another year in college. What a thrilling time it is! This coming back to meet with old friends and to swap stories of summer experience. The crowds of new faces, the line-up and practice for the big games on the gridiron, the business of getting registered and the start of classes, all combine to make the first days of school busy and interesting enough. Many who come for the first time will find life new and strange. They will be as much bewildered and as likely to be overwhelmed or swept off their feet by the "rushing" and the pressures of the group as some of you were two or three years ago.

The start of another year is like a race. The runner is ever the focus of attention for the spectators who cheer him on as he runs; while ever the sprinter feels that he must give his best for his team and for his college. One can think of a great invisible company of onlookers whose love and interest likewise is centered in each of you. The prayers and worries, the hopes and ambitions of ten thousand family circles are turning toward you from all over the nation at this moment—here, a father and mother skimping and saving that you may have a good chance, a far better chance than ever they got themselves—there, the humble homes from which so many come, with everyday deeds of self-denial for your sake.

Again, there is the heritage which is yours on the campus itself, the buildings erected and furnished in other days, the professors and instructors of the past and present, and finally those worthy traditions and customs which other hands have fashioned.

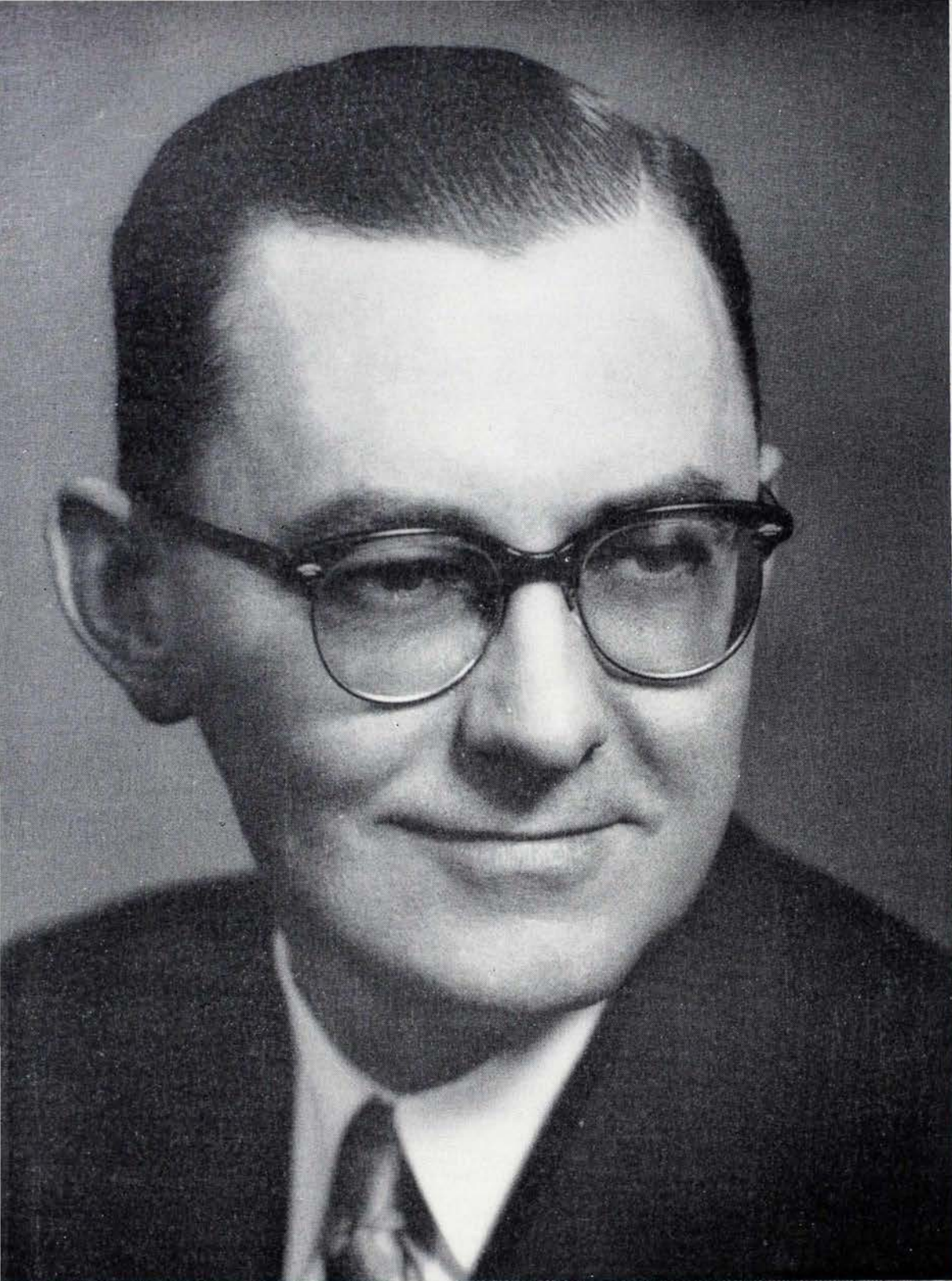
Each of us is responsible to home and society, to campus history, and to God who endowed us with an alert mind and a strong body. Do not be a spendthrift then with your inheritance. It is yours to use, and increase, and to hand it on as it comes without price to you. The great company of witnesses cheer you on with confidence, and trust that like the runner you will not fail or let them down.

Your friend,

Dr. U. S. "Preacher" Gordon

— IIKA —

Army First Lt. Orval W. Sandusky, ΔB (Bowling Green), has been getting first-hand combat training in atomic warfare at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada proving ground of the atomic bomb. He recently witnessed the ninth nuclear blast in the spring series from a trench approximately 9,800 yards from "ground zero."



HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR.

1910 — 1953

NATIONAL PRESIDENT HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR. was fatally injured in the crash of a Delta-Chicago and Southern airliner near Shreveport, La., May 17, 1953. Nineteen of the twenty passengers and crew members lost their lives in this accident. He was returning to his home in Meridian, Miss. from Lubbock, Texas, where he had presided over the installation ceremonies of Epsilon-Gamma Chapter at Texas Tech. He lived for Pi Kappa Alpha and died for Pi Kappa Alpha, giving the last full measure of devotion to his beloved fraternity.

In Memoriam

Friendship is the greatest prize of life—friendship with God and friendship with man. Those who cultivate the deepest fellowship with God are capable of the richest friendships with man.

This prize of life, friendship, is sometimes given, sometimes received. In limited quantity, all men can give it. Not many men can give it in abundance. Now and then, there comes into the world a man with such unusual gifts and capacities that he is able to give friendship in great abundance and counts his friends by the hosts. For such a man we are grateful.

Some men have the confidence of a few men. A few men have the confidence of a number of people. Occasionally we find a man, even a young man, who has such a genuine and untarnished love and respect for people that he readily wins the complete confidence of many! For the life of such a man we give God thanks.

Most men have a few admirers. A few men have many admirers. Our race is blessed at times with a rare young man who could claim many admirers and these would be those who know him best.

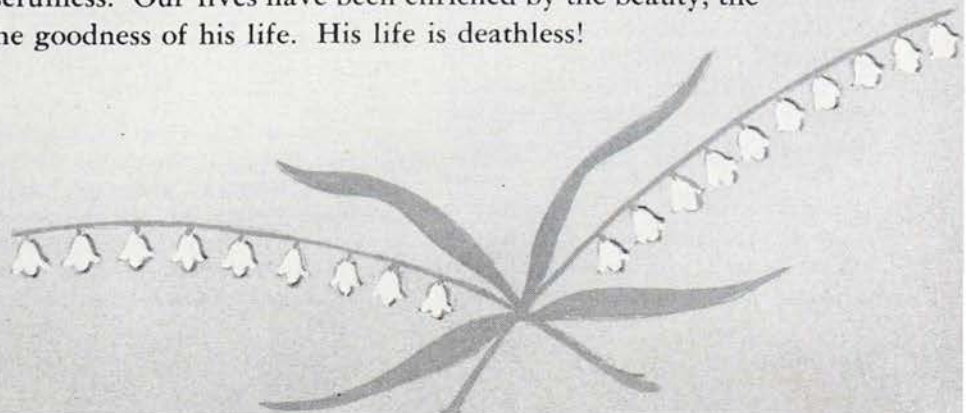
It is not unusual for a young man to excel in one area of life, perhaps even in two. He is a rare man however who at an early age excels in many areas. He is a great man who gives himself selflessly and generously in distinguished service to his community, his church, his college, his fraternity, his host of friends.

To be loved devotedly by one's family, to be depended upon, to be looked to for counsel, for affection, for comfort and strength is a great and worthy tribute. To be loved—with almost equal devotion—by a multitude of friends—is an even greater tribute. To render in a short number of years conspicuous service to community life, to share a large responsibility in the church's life, to maintain a continuing interest in and service to school and college—this is a life greatly to be admired and valued.

The life of our beloved friend can be characterized by these unusual virtues. He numbered his friends by the hosts. He was admired by many and loved by even more. He gained the complete confidence of scores. He excelled in selfless and generous service to people everywhere. We lament his departure. The life of every person in this Sanctuary will be poorer because of it. At the same time, we rejoice that we have known such a young man, who filled his two score years with rich and abiding usefulness. Our lives have been enriched by the beauty, the depth, the serious, and the goodness of his life. His life is deathless!

IN MEMORIAM

These words were offered at the funeral service for Harvey Thornton Newell, Jr., May 19, 1953, Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, by Reverend H. Ellis Finger, Alpha Iota, President, Millsaps College.



National President Joins Chapter Eternal

◆ The life and labors of National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr. in behalf of his greatly beloved Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have given to it a rich heritage. From the day of his initiation he was a loyal member striving ever to live up to its high ideals.

Future national presidents of Pi Kappa Alpha will wear with still greater pride and humility the all-diamond President's Badge which is a symbol of the office, since National President Newell was wearing this badge at the time of his death.

Born in Camp Hill, Ala. Harvey was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Newell, Sr. of Jackson, Miss. He graduated from Central High School in Jackson in 1929. He entered Millsaps College where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha February 5, 1930. He immediately became an "active" member of Alpha-Iota Chapter and soon became a chapter officer. He served as SMC for two consecutive terms his senior year.

Newell continued his active interest in and work for Pi Kappa Alpha. He served as Associate Editor of *The Shield and Diamond* magazine (1936-38). He was a member of the All-IKA Football Team Selection Committee (1936-38). He was District President for Louisiana and Mississippi from 1940 to 1942. In 1940 he was made National Pledge Training Director, and in collaboration with Field Secretary Charles Freeman he wrote our pledge manual and pledge master's manual. At the National Convention in 1948 he was made chairman of a standing Ritual Committee which submitted an outstanding report to the 1950 National Convention. In 1948 he was made a trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation in which he had been interested and to which he had been a contributor for many years.

Brother Newell was elected National Secretary at the 1950 National Convention representing Region IV on the Supreme Council. The Fraternity expressed its appreciation of and confidence in him by selecting him as its National President at the 1952 National Convention in Kansas City. In so doing it not only honored Brother Newell but it brought honor to itself.

The speaker introducing National President Newell at the installation banquet of Epsilon-Gamma Chapter at Texas Tech the evening before the fatal accident made this statement: "I know

of no one who more fully embodies and personifies the high ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha than our own National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr."

Receiving his bachelor's degree from Millsaps College, Harvey did graduate work at Northwestern University. He returned to Jackson and became associated with his father in the Jackson Paper Company. When his application for military service was denied by reasons of health, he served with the Price Administration in Mississippi for a time and then secured a position with the American Red Cross as a Field Director. He served in several foreign countries with the boys in uniform.

Newell was an outstanding civic leader. He held membership in numerous organizations including Newcomen Society, Meridian (Miss.) Research Council, and the Meridian Chamber of Commerce. He was a steward and prominent layman in the Methodist Church. He was a director of the First National Bank, Meridian, Miss.

At the time of his death he was a partner in the Jackson Paper Company, Jackson, Miss., and the Newell Paper Company, Meridian, Miss.

Unmarried, Brother Newell commented recently that he had participated in 21 Pi Kappa Alpha weddings, chiefly as best man.

In addition to his parents he is survived by four sisters. On May 10 his parents and one sister participated with him in the Mothers' Day celebration at Mississippi State College at which he spoke. At that time he presented a sweetheart pin to his mother.

— I K A —

Harvey Newell's Farewell Address

This farewell address of Brother Newell as retiring SMC of Alpha-Iota Chapter in 1933 would be a fitting valedictory message to the entire national fraternity from the National President.

◆ The Alpha-Iota (Millsaps) Chapter Historical Sketch for the year 1932-1933 included a paragraph praising the leadership of SMC Newell and included in its historical sketch his entire farewell address. Portions of the historical sketch and address follow.

All through the past year the actions of our chapter have reflected the dynamic personality of one man. Every brother has been strengthened by his influence and has been guided by his wisdom. We, the active chapter, think it fitting to include a tribute to this brother in our history since it has been largely through his efforts that our chapter has advanced to its present high position among the other Greek Letter Societies on the campus. The following is a copy of Brother Harvey T. Newell's farewell message to Alpha-Iota:

It is a queer feeling for me as I come to the end of my four years of active membership in Pi Kappa Alpha, as I come to my final regular Chapter Meeting. Were it not for the fact that there is so much in my mind which I would like to say, and so much which I feel I should say, I would wish you active members "Good Luck" and be content with that, for I know that I have always said too much in our meetings. But I ask your patience and forbearance with me as I make this final statement. I read it to you for on an occasion like this, of vast importance to me, I dare not trust my thoughts alone.

I have not in my power the words to express what active membership in Pi Kappa Alpha has meant to me, what joy and pleasure I have received from my associations with you brothers. Some things can be expressed only by the pleasurable sensations we experience, sensations which defy an attempt to describe them with tremendous adjective and flowery language. Fraternal brotherhood such as it has been my privilege to feel here falls into that category, and I can only say that it has been the motivating factor in everything I have attempted to do during my college life. The wonderfully inspiring initiatory ceremony, beautifully sincere in its entirety, has been and will be always an instrument with a profound effect on my life. It is more than a piece of literature; it is a dogma, a creed, and I ask no more of my four years of college than to have lived up to the ideals and principles which it expounds. We attend college to "fill the mind with learning for future use," and if I can graduate from Millsaps College with my mind filled only with the teachings of our ritual, and if I can make those teachings the basis of my future life, then I shall count my college career a great success.

Alpha-Iota has seen many struggles during the time I have been in the chapter. We have become discouraged, we have asked ourselves, "Is it worth the effort?" I say to you that it is and I say that without fear of contradiction. For twenty-eight years, this chapter has

pulled through hardships and difficulties, always to come out on top; for sixty-five years Pi Kappa Alpha has grown and flourished, always keeping faith with those six indomitable leaders of the Confederacy, those six friends who bound themselves together in the unbreakable ties of affectionate fraternal brotherhood and in so doing gave us the greatest thing in the lives of us all—membership in Pi Kappa Alpha. Dean Massie has so aptly said, "We have passed through the dangers that come from weakness and adversity, but we still have to face the dangers that come from strength and prosperity." We frequently miss the full and deep meaning and significance of fraternity membership. This is unfortunate, for with the organization we have, it behooves each of us to get from the fraternity all that we possibly can. The best way to obtain the greatest good is to put something into the fraternity. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link; a chapter can be no stronger than its most disinterested member.

In this chapter, it has been my privilege to serve as a chapter officer for most of the time I have been a member. I have honestly and conscientiously attempted to do all that I could, and it has been a real joy to do so. I am thoroughly aware that I have made numbers of mistakes, that on numerous occasions I have caused the chapter to suffer through a personal whim, and that I have left undone many things that I should have accomplished. But I repeat, I have done my best, and I have been conscientious in following the courses I have. For my mistakes and errors, I am bitterly sorry; for the patience, the cooperation, the forbearance, and the unselfishness each of you have shown, I can only say "Thank you."

Pi Kappa Alpha now stands ready to soar, to go forward with startlingly rapid strides. Next year, this chapter should be at the very top of all that is desired for a fraternity. But I issue this word of warning: Whether we advance to new glories and honors, whether we remain as we are on our present level of hopes and expectations, or whether we fall back into the realm of mediocrity depends on the individual actions, the personal habits and attitudes, and the concerted efforts of each and every member of this chapter. Success or failure, honor or disgrace, brotherhood or non-fraternity—it is for *you* to decide, it is for *you* to dictate.

And here let me counsel you to shape your conduct with the requirements of the constitution. You have selected your officers. Put your faith, trust, and confidence in them. Work with them for the best interest of the greatest number, and above all else, let there be no cliques, or groups, within the chapter. If you have fault to find with a brother, tell him of

it; *don't* talk to other members of the chapter. Offer constructive criticism, not destructive fault-finding. If you do this, you will have harmony. If you do not, you will have internal dissension, a synonym for suicide.

Let us consider our ritual as a real, living, potent factor in our fraternity life. Let us strive to become more familiar with it, to understand it better. Let us apply to ourselves and to one another the principles of phi phi kappa alpha.

If you remember nothing else that I say here, if you never think of me again, I shall consider that I have been of service to our fraternity if I can leave with you the thought that our brotherhood was established for a purpose: the purpose of personally applying the principles of phi phi kappa alpha. If we do not follow this purpose, if we do not make use *at all times* of these principles then in spite of its beautiful diction, in spite of its splendid smoothness, in spite of its unusual rhetoric, our ritual will become as meaningless nothings, and our fraternity as a hollow farce. My appeal to you is to practice at all times and in every way, the principles of phi phi kappa alpha.

— Π Κ Α —

Dr. Summey Celebrates 100th Birthday

◆ June 3, 1953, marked the 100th birthday celebration of Dr. George Summey, the first initiate of Beta Chapter at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina. Dr. Summey was less than 16 years of age when he was initiated in the spring of 1869 shortly after Beta Chapter received its charter.

A telegram and flowers from the Supreme Council and National Office and a personal visit by past National President John R. Perez helped Dr. Summey celebrate his birthday. Pi Kappa Alpha has always been dear to Dr. Summey. His son, Professor George Summey, Jr., Θ (Southwestern at Memphis), wrote that Dr. Summey asked him to send the fraternity his good wishes and his thanks for the birthday message and beautiful flowers. He said, "He will keep on loving Pi Kappa Alpha as long as he lives."

A birthday celebration at the Third Presbyterian Church in New Orleans was held for Dr. Summey. Due to his extreme age, he has resided in the Baptist Hospital during the past year. Arrangements were completed and he was taken to the Third Presbyterian Church by ambulance. When the birthday cele-

bration at the church was proposed, Dr. Summey said, "Of course I'll go. I wouldn't miss it for the world." Dr. Summey was pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church for many years.

Born in Asheville, North Carolina, he graduated with honors from Davidson College at 17, and became assistant instructor in Hebrew language at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He was licensed to preach in August, 1872. Besides serving as pastor of many congregations throughout the country, Dr. Summey has been chancellor of Southwestern University (now Southwestern at Memphis), editor of the Southwestern Presbyterian magazine, moderator of the General Assembly (the highest church office), and professor of pastoral theology at Austin Theological Seminary.

Brother Summey has always been a devoted and loyal member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He served as Grand Chaplain from 1920 to 1922, and since 1944 has been Honorary National Chaplain. Throughout the years, he has been an inspiring figure at our National Conventions. In 1946, he made a thrilling extemporaneous 45-minute address to the National Convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan. He traveled to Salt Lake City for the 1948 Convention. In 1950, he traveled alone several hundred miles by bus to be present at the 1950 Convention in Cincinnati.

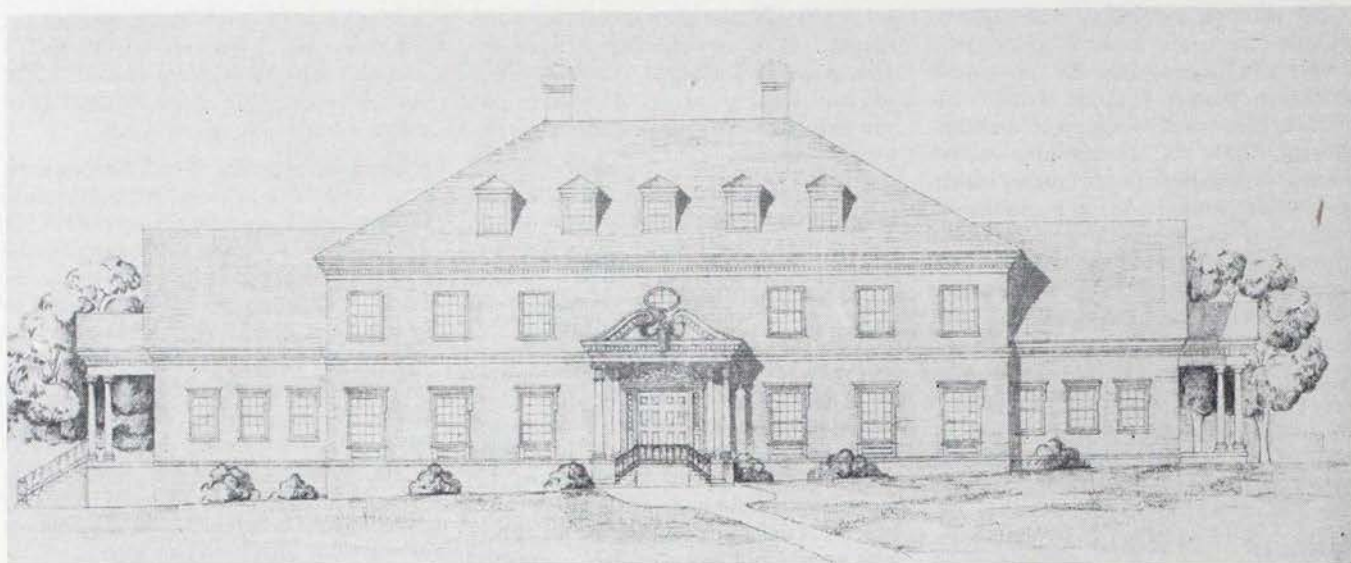
Dr. Summey attributed his long life to the fact he has always been busy and that God has been kind to him.

Dr. Summey stated, "And what is my advice to young men from a man who has his 100th birthday party? It's simple, follow the word of God; that's the best philosophy. It's been mine, it's the best for the world; it's simple, plain. The Bible has been my guide, my help all these years. I like the whole Bible, there's not a single thing I can pick out; I like it all."

— Π Κ Α —



Kappa Chapter (Transylvania) officers for the coming year are: (l. to r.) Th.C Jimmy Hahn, IMC Frank Williams, SMC Bill Carr, and SC T. M. Carroll.



Our Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Building is being erected on a beautiful two-acre site given by Southwestern-at-Memphis adjacent to its campus at the corner of North Parkway and University Boulevard, Memphis, Tennessee.

Memorial Building Under Construction

◆ Powell B. McHaney, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation board of trustees, on June 15, 1953, announced that contracts had been awarded and construction would begin immediately on the Memorial Building at the northwest corner of North Parkway and University Boulevard, Memphis, Tennessee.

This culminates a long period of planning and work by fraternity leaders. The building will house an interfraternity library, a Junior Founders room, a chapter memorabilia room where historical material from each of the chapters will be displayed, a general meeting room, a DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER room,

and the business offices of the national fraternity.

George F. Mahoney, A (Virginia), the architect, stated the building will be of Georgian architecture and will be patterned after the governor's palace in Williamsburg, Virginia. It will contain approximately 10,000 square feet and will be of fire-resistant construction.

The \$250,000 project will honor the Gold Star members of the fraternity who lost their lives in the service of their country in the several wars. These men will be listed individually in the Memorial Hall.

Oil paintings of the six founders will be displayed in the paneled foyer.

Construction should be completed and the building furnished in time for occupancy in the spring of 1954.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees was held in Memphis, Tennessee, May 29th. All five trustees were present. Also present were: National Counsel John F. E. Hippel, Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn, and Field Secretary William E. Hayes. The following officers of the Foundation were



The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation Trustees watch with keen interest as Architect Mahoney describes floor plan. (L. to r.) J. V. LeLaurin, G. F. Mahoney, P. B. McHaney, J. H. Trinner, C. R. Yeager, A. E. Paxton.

elected: president, Powell B. McHaney; vice president, A. E. Paxton; secretary, J. Harold Trinner; treasurer, Dabney Crump; assistant treasurer, Robert D. Lynn. Other trustees are C. R. Yeager and James V. LeLaurin.

The report of the Special Building Committee, composed of J. Harold Trinner, chairman; Tom Garrott, Jr., and Robert D. Lynn was received and approved. Plans and bids for the new building and furnishings were examined. The trustees unanimously approved immediate construction and authorized the execution of the necessary papers.

This is the culmination of the work and dreams of many Pi Kappa Alpha leaders including the early trustees: Charles K. Dunn, William G. Nash, Weldon U. Howell, Freeman H. Hart, Milo Warner, Fletcher D. Richards, and Harold R. Rainville.

— Π Κ Α —

Historical Material To Be Displayed

◆ Hear ye! Hear ye! Search your attics and old trunks now for Pi Kappa Alpha badges, old photographs or other material suitable for display.

"Chapter Memorabilia Room" is a high-sounding title for one of the rooms in the new Memorial Building, which will be a focal point of interest for visiting members of the fraternity. In this room, there will be on display many items of historical interest, including photographs, old minute books, old chapter publications and personal mementoes. This fraternity museum will be of ever-increasing interest and value.

Golden Chapter Members and other older alumni are especially solicited for contributions of historical material. Send it now or specify in your will that the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation shall be the recipient of these personal fraternity items. Past National President John R. Perez of New Orleans is leading the way. He has already made arrangements for the fraternity to receive his valuable collection of fraternity material.

Chapters should search their strong boxes, attics, closets, and other areas. Title to this valuable property may be retained by the chapters, but we urge them to send this material to the Memorial Foundation for care and custody.

Will your chapter have a good display in the Memorial Building? It depends on you.

— Π Κ Α —

J. D. (Jack) Peters, AH (Florida), has been named president of the Tampa, Fla. Chamber of Commerce.



Miss Patra Lee Smith recently presented this cadet dress uniform of her father, Walter Mickle Smith, No. 1 on the Lambda Chapter Roll at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. This uniform worn by Brother Smith in 1889 will be on display in the chapter memorabilia room of the memorial building.



Early badges which are on display in the National Headquarters. Top to bottom: Badge purchased in 1877 by Charles K. Payne, E, and presented to the Fraternity in 1940; 1905 Chattanooga National Convention Badge presented by John U. Field. Two lower badges were worn in the lapel.

Memorial Library Named For Newell

◆ The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation Trustees took official action at the May 29th meeting, designating the library in the new building as the Newell Memorial Library as a tribute to that outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha personality and leader, National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr., who was killed in the line of duty May 17, 1953.

The trustees further directed that an oil portrait of Brother Newell shall be commissioned and hung in the library.

Many individuals, alumni chapters, and student chapters have voiced a desire to make contributions to the Memorial Foundation in memory of Brother Newell. Pi Kappa Alpha alumni and other alumni of Millsaps College are establishing a Newell Memorial Scholarship Fund. Checks may be drawn to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation and specified for the Millsaps Scholarship Fund or for the Newell Oil Painting or some other special use. Undesignated contributions to the Foundation in memory of Brother Newell will be used for the purposes selected by the Newell Memorial Committee, composed of the President of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the President of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, and the National Educational Advisor.

— Π Κ Α —



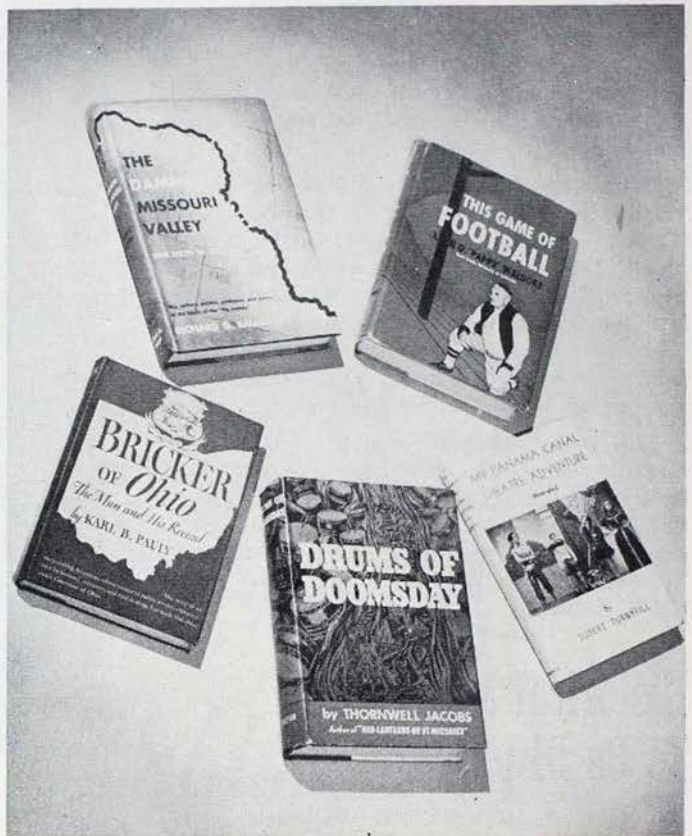
The one and only Pappy Waldorf, nationally famous U. of California football coach, autographs a copy of his most recent book, This Game of Football, for the Newell Memorial Library.

Library Needs Your Books

◆ The Newell Memorial Library will contain volumes of fraternity and interfraternity value and interest, fraternity reference works, fraternity and interfraternity publications.

In addition, we will display books

This is a sample of books which have been presented to the Memorial Foundation Library by Pi Kappa Alpha authors. Have you presented copies of your works?



written by members of Pi Kappa Alpha. These may be prose, poetry, fiction, non-fiction, scientific, literary, technical or non-technical. We are proud of the literary production of our members and want to display their works in our Memorial Building.

Quite a large number of volumes have already been contributed by authors to the Memorial Foundation. A special engraved book plate is being placed in each volume with the signature of the author. Our collection has just begun. We want hundreds more of these books.

Don't be modest. If you have been the author of any published book, we hereby urge you to contribute an autographed copy to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, 1294 Union Avenue, Memphis 4, Tennessee.

— Π Κ Α —

Owens Attends Garden Council

◆ San Francisco, April 30.— One of the principal series of programs being presented for delegates to the 24th Annual Meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs was held last night. Professor Hubert B. Owens, AM (Georgia), chairman of the Landscape Architecture Division of the University of Georgia, planned an evening's program on Landscape Design as one of the features of this convention which is in session at the Fairmont Hotel.

Serving as moderator, Professor Owens headed a panel discussion on "Contemporary Landscape Design." Assisting on this program were the following well known West Coast landscape architects: Leland Vaughan, Thomas Church, Lawrence Halprin, Douglas Baylis and the editor of *Sunset Magazine*, Walter Doty.

Following the discussion last evening, slides of examples of landscape designs were shown to the several hundred delegates from all parts of the United States who are in attendance at the meeting. Today a number of the examples of notable gardens, home grounds and parks shown at last night's illustrated lecture will be visited on a Landscape Design Tour. This field trip-tour will also include a visit to the Annual Oakland Garden Show which is being held this week.

Professor Owens is also scheduled to serve as one of the featured speakers at a meeting of the Flower Show Judges group of the National Council which will be held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel Friday. A conservation tour on Saturday will conclude the convention.

— Π Κ Α —

J. Rufus Bealle, TA (Alabama), has been named Attorney for the University of Alabama. He will be responsible for the supervision of the 26,000 acres of land owned by the University, the administering of financial relationships with fraternities and sororities, besides acting as advisor to the school on all legal matters and serving the Board of Trustees as secretary.

Dr. Zaugg Completes 50 Years Of Service

By Stan Richmond

◆ Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, ΔB (Bowling Green), educator, author, lecturer, and a national figure in Pi Kappa Alpha retired from his teaching capacities at Bowling Green State University on August 31st of this year. Many of you know him intimately already and can attest to the character, friendliness, and worth of this man.

Students and alumni of Delta-Beta Chapter honored Dr. Zaugg with a surprise recognition banquet at the close of the school year in May. Alumni traveled for hundreds of miles to join in the surprise celebration which was attended by 75 members. Robert D. Lynn, National Executive Secretary, was the guest speaker. He recapitulated Dr. Zaugg's services to mankind and to Pi Kappa Alpha and emphasized the rich rewards in friendship and memories that he has reaped.

Ray Shellhammer presented Dr. Zaugg with a diamond fraternity pin on behalf of the alumni. S.M.C. Walter Hoy gave him a suitably engraved plaque from the student chapter.

Born in Cochockton County, Ohio, in 1883, Dr. Zaugg married in 1909 and has two children. He received his A.B. degrees at Valparaiso and Indiana Universities in 1908 and 1913. His graduate degrees were obtained at Columbia University in 1917 and New York University in 1931. He has taught academic courses for fifty years including summer sessions, for thirty years at Bowling Green. Chairman of the Department of Education, he was "Official Orator" for the university.

Dr. Zaugg has been an outstanding influence in ΠΚΑ at Bowling Green, state, and national levels. In 1926 he became a charter member of the "Commoners," a local group of men that later became Delta-Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. The "Commoners" had petitioned the national, been accepted, and set a date for the initiation, before they let the university administration know of their activities. This plan fostered by Dr. Zaugg made it possible for the "Commoners" to get ahead of other local groups and become the first national social fraternity on the campus thus giving it added prestige. Dr. Zaugg was the main force in selling the national on the Commoner group. Since that time his guiding hand has been the one factor that has kept Delta-Beta at the top on the Bowling Green campus. In one of his recent speeches he said, "Delta-Beta went national on its own power."

**Dr. Walter A.
Zaugg, ΔB
(Bowling Green),
celebrates his
70th birthday with
(l. to r.) his
grandchildren
Kirsten, Philip, II,
Walter Wynn,
and Mrs. Zaugg.**



At one time during the Second World War when the undergraduate membership of the chapter fell as low as one member, Dr. Zaugg headed a group of local alumni who worked together, held offices, and paid dues in order that the chapter would not disband. Since that time he has served the local chapter by acting as Chapter Advisor and Alumnus Counselor.

During the years 1950-52, Dr. Zaugg became District President of Pi Kappa Alpha and in 1950 held the office of which he is most proud, that of Director of the National Leadership School held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

In addition to his undying service to ΠΚΑ, Dr. Zaugg has contributed to, and been honored in many other fields. In 1926 he wrote a textbook, *Government of Ohio*, which was widely used in Ohio junior and senior high schools. A biography of his life appeared in "Who's Who in America" (1944 Supplement) and he has been listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Leaders in Education," "Who's Who in Methodism," and "Who's Who in the Central States." At present he is State Coordinator of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. He has served as Division President of the Ohio Division of Higher Education and President of the Northwest Ohio Education Association. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary in education; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary; the Ohio Education Association; the National Education Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Zaugg has also participated in many civic organizations and programs.

In 1945 he was Governor of the 227th District of Rotary International and he served as President of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children in 1948. Locally, he has occupied the seat of President of the Library Board of Bowling Green for the past eighteen years. One of his most cherished honors came in 1949 when the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Bowling Green presented him with the "Honor Citizen" award. He is also a member of the Masonic lodge and the Eastern Star.

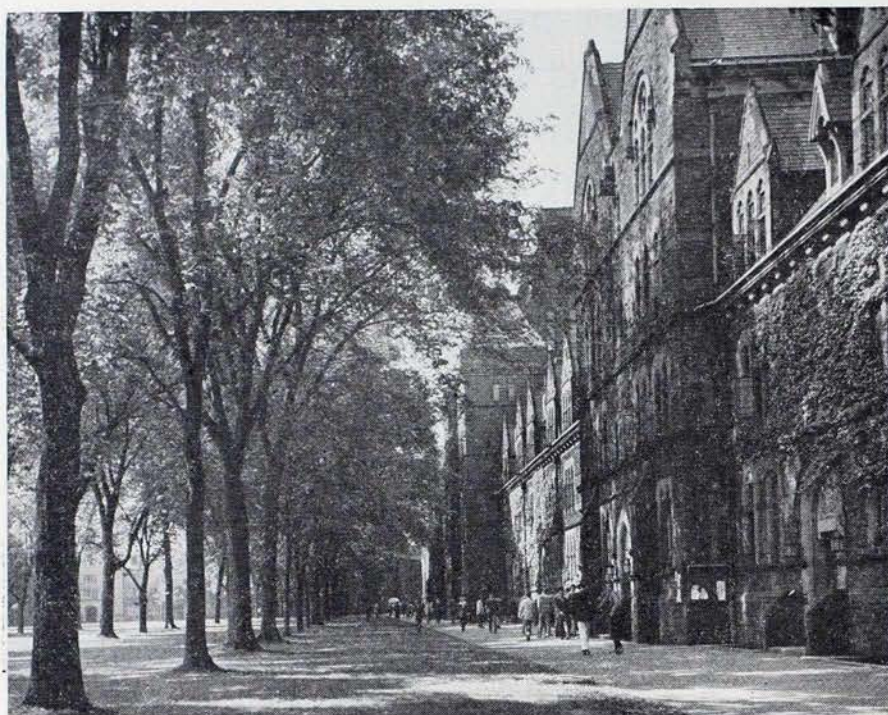
This is truly a record of service to mankind. The name "Zaugg" has become famous throughout Ohio because of his speeches as "University Orator" and as a lecturer. In his speech at Bowling Green's last homecoming banquet, he said, "Not one ΠΚΑ has ever let me down." We might add that he has never let down one ΠΚΑ. Contributions that Dr. Zaugg has made in the form of guidance, service, organization, and friendship will not be forgotten by ΠΚΑ or anyone else who has been fortunate enough to know or have been associated with him. The men of Delta-Beta are proud to claim Dr. Zaugg as the founder, builder, and guiding spirit of ΠΚΑ at Bowling Green.

— Π Κ Α —

Dr. Robert E. Fulton, Θ (Southwestern), who recently retired from a 33-year pastorate of First Presbyterian Church, Eutaw, Ala., is the new president of the Knoxville, Tenn. Presbyterian Ministers Association.

— Π Κ Α —

Lieutenant David Neville, M (Presbyterian), is serving as assistant battalion S-3 with the Third Battalion, 279th Infantry Regiment in Korea. He was on hand for a while at Freedom Village during the prisoner-of-war exchange.



"The Long Walk," Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., America's oldest collegiate gothic quadrangle.

Pi Kappa Alpha Enters Trinity's Ivy Halls

By H. Richard Whitlock

◆ Four years of hard work and high hopes were consummated last May 2nd, when Tau Alpha local fraternity at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., became the proud possessors of the title, "Epsilon-Alpha of Pi Kappa Alpha."

The fraternity was founded in the spring of 1949 by two alumni groups of Trinity with the purpose of selecting a national fraternity with which they could affiliate. After spending several years in looking over the fraternity world, the local brothers unanimously elected to petition Pi Kappa Alpha last winter, after several interviews with Field Secretary John Horton.

Twenty-six men were initiated on May 2 by visiting teams from Gamma-Mu (New Hampshire), Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer) and Alpha-Psi (Rutgers). The new Pi Kaps expect to bring into the brotherhood an equal number of alumni and undergraduates on Commencement Week End, June 6-7.

The week end was certainly the biggest of the year for the brothers, for it marked the Senior Ball as well as the installation. Individual men were brought into Pi Kappa Alpha on Saturday morning. After a buffet luncheon, the official installation ceremony was held on the college campus. Jesse Van Law, president

of District 1, John Horton and Bill Hayes, Field Secretaries, and alumni from the Hartford area participated in this meeting. That night a formal banquet took place on the campus to celebrate the new affiliation. Greetings from the college to the new fraternity were tendered by Trinity's new president, Al-

Trinity College chapel, considered one of the most beautiful gothic structures in the nation.



bert C. Jacobs, formerly chancellor of the University of Denver, and Deans Hughes and Clarke, both of whom helped in guiding the local fraternity in its formative stages. "Uncle" Johnny Hippel, National Counsel, tendered greetings from the national in the main address of the evening. He pledged the devotion of Pi Kappa Alpha to Alma Mater, and praised Dr. Jacob's avowal that fraternities are an integral and necessary part of college life. The proceedings were M.C.'d by former Tau-Alpha proxy Ellerd Hulbert, who worked with Brother Horton in laying the groundwork for the union. The new SMC is Dick Whitlock of Teaneck, N. J., a junior.

Other special visitors for the week end included Brothers Clyde W. Fuller and Wilbur S. Pratt, alumni of Beta-Pi (Penn), now living in the Hartford area; Brothers E. B. Boatner, an alumnus of Alpha-Iota (Millsaps), and Murry Alley, former SMC of Gamma-Alpha (Alabama) and now at Fort Devens, Mass.

The new Group received greetings from Hugh Dalziel, president of District 2; Gamma-Lambda Chapter (Lehigh); and President Harvey Newell.

The Garnet and Gold flag now waves over the house at 94 Vernon Street which the brothers moved into two years ago, and the 26 new Pi Kaps, as they prepare for rush week next fall, hope that it will continue to dominate the street for many years to come.

Charter members of Epsilon-Alpha include: Roger Joseph Harmon, Ronald Wayne Peppe, III, Mayo Schreiber, David Newell Seufert, Henry Richard Whitlock, Peter Kay Windesheim, John Robert Woodbury, Thomas Edward Brett, Paul Conrad Carlson, Samuel Dachs, John Dale O'Brien, George Harold Pike, Jr., Roosevelt Charles Tolis, Robert Ivan Hodes, Peter Emmett Newman, Richard Donald Roat, Jr., William Joseph Thomas Squires, Richard Albert Wainman, Rial Peck Ogden, Igor Ilia Islamoff, Richardson Armstrong Libby, Jr., Robert Maxwell Handy, John Frederic Campbell, and John James Dluhy.

Trinity, Connecticut's second college, was founded in 1823 by Episcopal churchmen whose successors have always maintained a close interest in the College; but by their original charter provisions, the Founders provided that Trinity should be a college for students of all faiths.

When the College opened its doors in Hartford on the present site of the State Capitol, it was named Washington College. Because the name of our first President had been taken by several other colleges, the name was changed in 1845 to Trinity in order to symbolize the rela-



Richard Whitlock, SMC of Epsilon-Alpha Chapter, Trinity College, receives the fraternity charter from National Counsel J. F. E. Hippel. Others participating are (l. to r.) Thomas F. Ferguson, president of Trinity chapter alumni; Dr. A. C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College; and District President J. M. Van Law.

tionship of the College to the Church, and to introduce in America the name fixed in educational history by the great Trinity Colleges of England and Ireland toward whose ideals of liberal education the young College aspired.

William Burges of England was chosen as architect of the new buildings and with the stately buildings of Oxford and Cambridge in mind created at Trinity the first collegiate gothic in America in an elaborate plan of closed quadrangles. Built of native brownstone quarried at Portland, the first units (Jarvis, Northam and Seabury) stretched unbroken for 600 feet and were for many years the longest college building in the country. Later extensions formed two additional sides of the main quadrangle and Hamlin Dining Hall in 1931, a chemistry building wing in 1936, and Elton Hall Dormitory in 1949 established the corners of a second great adjacent quadrangle.

Trinity today has eighteen buildings valued at more than six million dollars. It is endowed by the gifts of past generations with about five million dollars.

Enrollment is limited to a student body of 250 men; but Trinity's facilities are also extended to many additional area residents for evening courses and graduate study. Classes average seventeen men in a section and the low ratio of students to teachers permits Trinity to remain a "personal college" both for teaching and campus life.

Cornell Has Fine Pledge Program

By George R. Wilkens

♦ During the past year the platform of pledge training has been supported on two pillars—scholastic achievement and leadership.

One of the greatest problems that faced Beta-Theta in the preceding year was the relatively small number of pledges initiated out of the average sized pledge classes. Therefore, the pledge program that was set up this fall advocated scholarship and the importance of good study habits. The impression was left in the minds of the pledges that their first duty was to their studies and that nothing should detract them from their primary goal. Throughout the term constant checks on the scholastic standing of the pledges were made by the advisors and by the pledge-master. If a pledge was found too deficient in any course, he would be directed to an active member who could and would give him help. *This constant surveillance of the pledges' scholastic record accomplished its object, for out of twenty new pledges in the fall class only two failed to be initiated because of scholastic reasons.*

Development of future leaders has been the second main goal in this year's pledge training program. It is recognizable that the future of a house lies in the

quality and ambition of its pledge classes. This year we have tried to indoctrinate the pledges in the ways and traditions of Beta-Theta so that when the house is in their hands, the ideals that we all hold dear will still linger at 17 South Avenue. Opportunities for leadership have been provided to the pledges by having them act as decision leaders in the pledge meetings, giving individual pledges a chance to instruct the class in the weekly assignments, and by having pledges act as work squad leaders during the Saturday afternoon work sessions. Participation in pledge discussions was encouraged, and it was interesting to note the quality of leadership which came forth as each man made his contribution to the group. Closely tied up with leadership is a pledge's interest in the physical condition of the house. We have tried to stimulate their interest by impressing upon them how much the house means to the men who have passed through its doors since 1917. The pledge project which replaces the hazing in informal initiation is an excellent device for creating interest in the condition of the house. This year the project included blinding all the woodwork on the stairs and painting the second and third floor halls.

One of the new ideas which will be included in the future pledge program is the pledge training committee which will work with the pledge-master and constantly strive to develop new ideas and methods of pledge training. Setting up a pledge coffee hour on Sunday afternoon is an aspect of pledge participation that will be tried in the future. Evaluation of the pledge program by the new initiates at the completion of their training is now, and will continue to be, employed to keep the program effective and interesting.

We feel that by stressing scholarship and leadership in addition to the traditional pledge duties and assignments (which orient the pledges to campus and fraternity life) pledges will be more fully equipped to assume the role of active members of Beta-Theta and IKA.

Beta-Theta, together with Chi Omega sorority, were victorious when our float, the Maharaja of Magador, took first place in the annual float parade held on the Cornell campus. We owe our thanks to Bob Rogus, Bob Taylor and Flo Butt for the wonderful job they did in designing and building the float, and to the Chi Ω's and brothers that put in much of their time, which led to our victory.

Miss Barbra Philen of Vassar College was chosen as this year's Dream Girl, and her two attendants were Miss Sally Dyer and Miss Dee Vimislik. The evening began with a buffet supper, followed by the dance which was held this year at the Hotel Clinton.



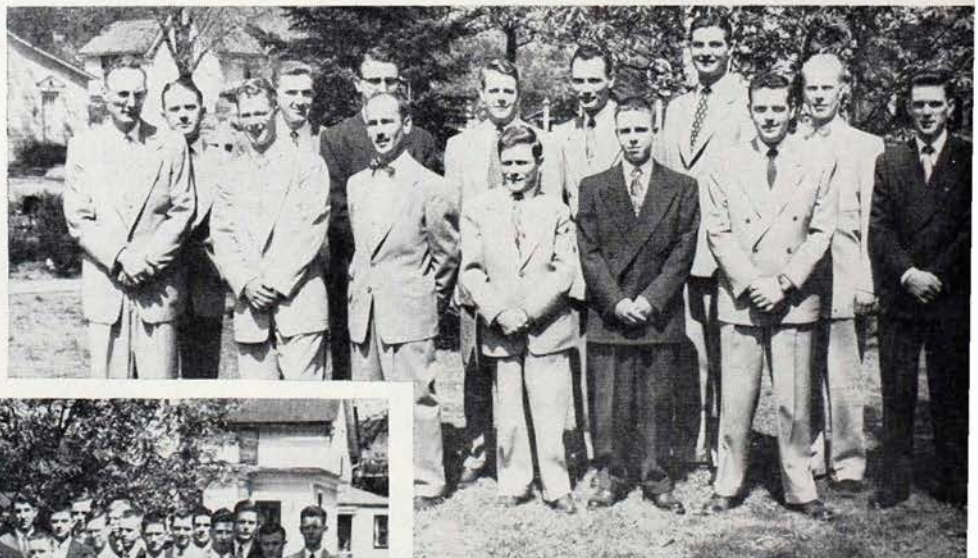
“Brass” at Epsilon-Beta Chapter dinner dance, May 9. (L. to r.) District President Charles Freeman, Pat Kilpatrick, National Treasurer James Brown, Field Secretary John Horton, Dr. James C. Brown.

comprising the initiating teams from Purdue, Illinois, and Northwestern surround National Treasurer Brown.



National Treasurer James Brown (l.) presents Epsilon Beta charter to SMC Joe McMillan as District President Freeman and Field Secretary Horton (r.) approve.

Alumni of Kappa Delta Pi local fraternity who were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha during the installation ceremonies.



Charter members of Epsilon-Beta Chapter at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Epsilon-Beta Chapter Chartered At Valparaiso

By John R. Troutman

◆ Long-felt aspirations of Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity were successfully fulfilled on the week end of May 7-10, 1953, for Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity was chartered by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as Epsilon-Beta Chapter. Special recognition is to be given to Brother Otto Koelling, who headed the nationalization committee of what was formerly Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, and to Brother John Horton, Field Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, since these two men were largely responsible for the proceedings.

The arrival of John Horton on the night of May 7, 1953, at what was then still the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity house, was greeted with mixed emotions. The men of the house were happy to see John again, but were somewhat less enthusiastic about seeing the test he brought with him. Nevertheless, as is often the case, the apprehensions proved to be meaningless when confronted with the reality. All scored well above the grade needed for passing, the average score being 91.

Friday night, May 8, was the night of individual initiations. Arriving that night were initiating teams from Beta-Eta, University of Illinois, consisting of John Rinedollar, Roger Woizeski, Fred Werno, and John Turner, and from Beta-Phi, Purdue University, consisting of Lester Phares, William Seeley, Arthur Biller, and Dale Louiso. Unfortunately, obligations prevented a team from Gamma-Rho, Northwestern, from appearing. Also arriving that night was Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha. A total of fifty-four men went through the impressive initiating ceremony that night, fourteen of which were alumni. Following the initiation a modest celebration was held in the clubroom.

On Saturday afternoon, May 9, the chapter was officially initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Arriving in the afternoon were James Brown, National Treasurer, and Charles Freeman, president of District 6. Officers of the old chapter taking their corresponding ranks in the new chapter were: Joe McMillan, SMC; Russell Bell, IMC; Marvin Baumann, Th.C. and Charles Neerman, Historian. Following the initiation, the first social event of Epsilon-Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was held. It was a dinner dance which was attended by approximately 75 couples.

For the future, Pi Kappa Alpha will find a chapter at Valparaiso University doing its utmost to fulfill the obligations assumed by becoming a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Charter members of Epsilon-Beta Chapter are: Robert Virgil Stipp, Edmund George Peper, Jr., William Harold Cline, Robert John Schlueter, Gordon Lewis Westergren, Martin Fredrick Huebner, Jr., Forrest Gene Risser, Paul James Halvensleben, James Frederick Strieter, Gilbert Alfred Wuethrich, Robert R. Groth, Clarence Henry Ott, Harold Eugene Baumann, Martin Charles Schwarz.

Richard Hugh Boehm, Joseph Donald McMillan, John William Freimuth, Jr., Paul Kenneth Landgraf, Charles Edmund Neermann, George John Burica, Roger Milton Lines, Marvin Leroy Baumann, Otto Willis Koelling, Martin Edward Peters, Walter Herman Luhrs, Otto William Graesser, III, Russel Norman Bell, Jr., Robert Eugene Muir, Walter Michael Posingies, Donald Richard Pflingsten, Owen Butler Schneider, Daniel Edward Hanssen, William Ronald Wood, Paul Ferdinand Zacharias, Norman Ray Pohl, Gilbert Mark Lehmann, Roland Dwight Baumann, William A. Schlueter, Lawrence William Dougherty, Charles Robert Bretzke, John Arthur Knispel, Harold Michael Bergdolt, Donald William Kornack, Glenn William Wittmer, John Roy Troutman, Richard Frederick Kich, Edward Paul Drzik, Donald Wayne Hagele, James Warren Matties, James William Mees, Richard H. Harms, John Robert Struve, Henry Gustav Jud, and James Waldemar Sauer.

— Π Κ Α —

History of Epsilon-Beta Chapter

By John R. Troutman

◆ Shortly after the first World War in 1919, twelve students and two faculty members met and formed an organization which was known as Omicron Phi Theta Fraternity of Valparaiso University. The following year, on March 30, Omicron Phi Theta was initiated as the Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, which was then a young preparatory school fraternity. The parent organization had been founded at

Peekskill Military Academy, located in Peekskill, N. Y. The relationship between Xi chapter and the organization was not, on the whole, a pleasant one, due partially to the nature of the national fraternity. Consequently, in 1929 a series of resolutions were passed by Xi chapter, stating that they wished to become independent of the national organization, although they did retain the name Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, Xi chapter. Since the withdrawal of this chapter left only one chapter remaining in the national organization, the national organization, as such, became extinct. Today there is a national honorary scholastic fraternity with the same name, but it is not related to the original organization.

Through the years the fraternity grew with Valparaiso University, and the history shows a colorful account of the successes and difficulties of the group.

Incorporated in the state of Indiana in 1930, the brothers adopted the following objectives for the fraternity: (1) The promotion and creation of true fellowship, and the building of character; (2) the participation of the brothers in student activities such as student council, athletics, various student organizations; (3) the maintenance of good scholarship. Kappa Delta Pi has been proud of the subsequent realizations of these objectives in the businesses and professions of the members after they left the university.

Previous to the second world war, the chapter held meetings at a variety of places which were rented them by the university. Before anything could be done to obtain their own house, the clouds of war descended upon the country, and the men were called to a greater cause. One of those called was Eric Andres, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, who was the first alumnus of Valparaiso University to be killed in the war. In 1942 the United States Navy launched the U.S.S. Andres, an escort destroyer named in his honor. This period was the low point in the fraternity's history. At one point, only one member of the fraternity remained on campus.

A radical change occurred at the end of the war. In one semester the active membership increased six hundred per cent, without a single new member being pledged. It was during this period that the groundwork was laid for the strong chapter that exists today. Virgil Stipp of Valparaiso is to be especially commended for playing a vital part in the fraternity's rejuvenation. By 1947 the fraternity had gained nearly every honor available to fraternities on the Valparaiso campus. Nevertheless, the fraternity still rented a house from the university, residing at 509 Union Street. Finally, in 1950

(Continued on page 41)



Officers at the Epsilon-Gamma Installation Banquet are: (l. to r.) Retiring Lubbock Alumnus Chapter President Marvin Hilburn, Jr., Incoming President Hiram Jordan, SMC Allan Tomlinson, National Alumni Secretary Macfarlane, and National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr.

109th Chapter Installed in Texas

By Edward F. Swenson

◆ The 109th chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was chartered at Texas Technological College, in Lubbock, Texas, on May 16, 1953. Designated Epsilon-Gamma Chapter, it was the fourth extension of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in Texas. Among the national officers present at the installation were National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr.; Grant Macfarlane, National Alumni Secretary; John Hein and John Horton, Field Secretaries; and Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary.

Our chapter was deeply honored by having National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr., preside over the installation ceremonies and present the Epsilon-Gamma charter to us. His tragic death brought deep sorrow and with it an added sense of responsibility for our heritage in Pi Kappa Alpha. Our chapter will ever be challenged by the noble principles which his life and words proclaimed to us.

Initiating teams from Beta-Mu (Texas), Beta-Zeta (Southern Methodist), and Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma) handled the individual initiations.

The initiation and installation began on Friday, May 15, with the individual initiation of thirty active members and ten alumni. Saturday's schedule included the installation and chartering ceremonies, along with a pledging ceremony

for 33 of the erstwhile Los Camaradas pledge class.

Saturday evening a banquet was held in the Lubbock Women's Club, with President Newell presiding over the event. Among the guests present for the banquet were Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, dean of Student Life at Texas Tech; Dean Margaret Neely, dean of Women; and Dr. William B. Gates, AI (Millsaps), dean of Graduate Studies.

National President Newell surrounded by national officers and initiating team members from Beta-Zeta (S.M.U.), Beta-Mu (Texas), Beta-Omicron (Okla.).



The Los Camaradas local fraternity was founded on the first of December, 1930, by eight charter members. The group was formed to create a brotherly feeling among its members, sponsor a more democratic spirit among the student body, and to provide a program of legitimate social activities. The club participated in intramural track meets, football, basketball and softball, finishing an undefeated season in football by winning the All-College Intramural Football trophy.

In 1951 the club was commended by the president of Texas Tech for being the first club on the campus to take steps toward inaugurating a program of constructive pledgship.

Texas Technological College is located in Lubbock, Texas, the hub city of a vast territory known as the South Plains of Texas, and the city is the financial, industrial, commercial, educational and cultural focal point of the area. The cornerstone of Texas Tech was laid on Armistice Day, 1924. When the doors of the college opened for Fall registration in 1925, three times the number of students expected were enrolled. Through the years the development of petroleum, cotton, livestock, and other farm and ranch products have stimulated the growth of the college until a maximum of 6,514 students were enrolled in 1948. At present, Texas Tech is a coeducational college with an enrollment of 5,160 students.

Many months of time and effort on the part of the local fraternities and the national organization was responsible for the change-over of Tech's local groups to nationally affiliated fraternities. The Tech girl's clubs were the first to "go national" and at that time it was presumed that the men's clubs would

(Continued on page 41)

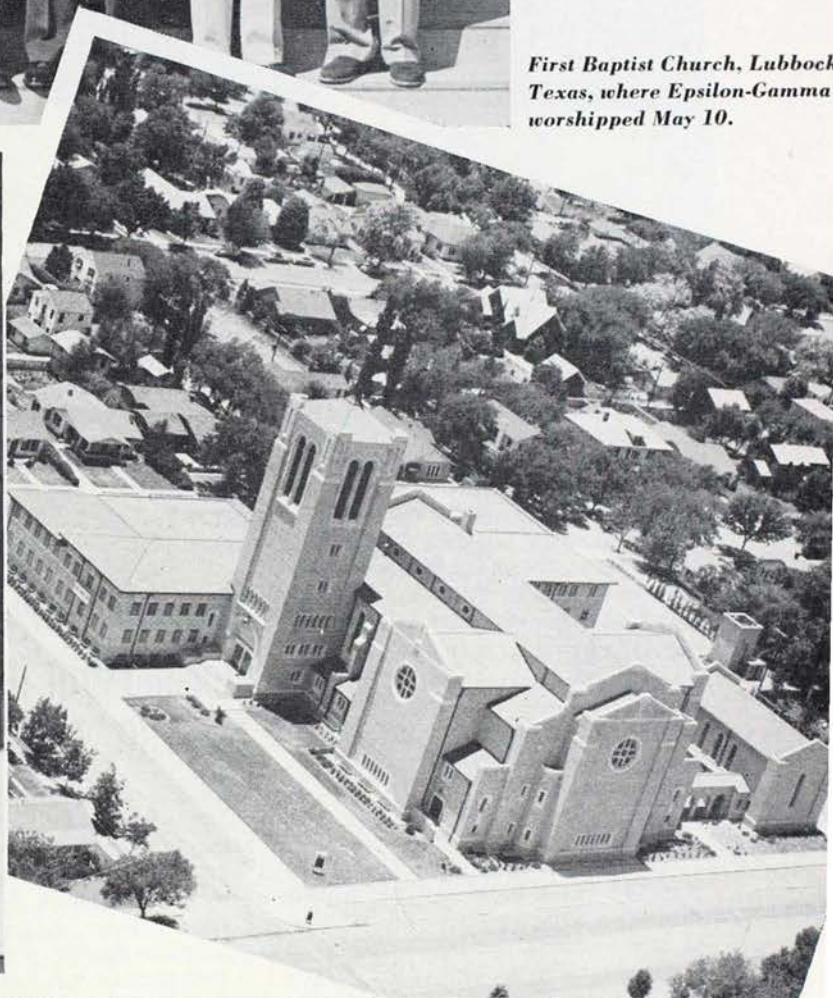


These men became the first Pi Kappa Alpha pledges of Epsilon-Gamma Chapter at the time of its chartering.

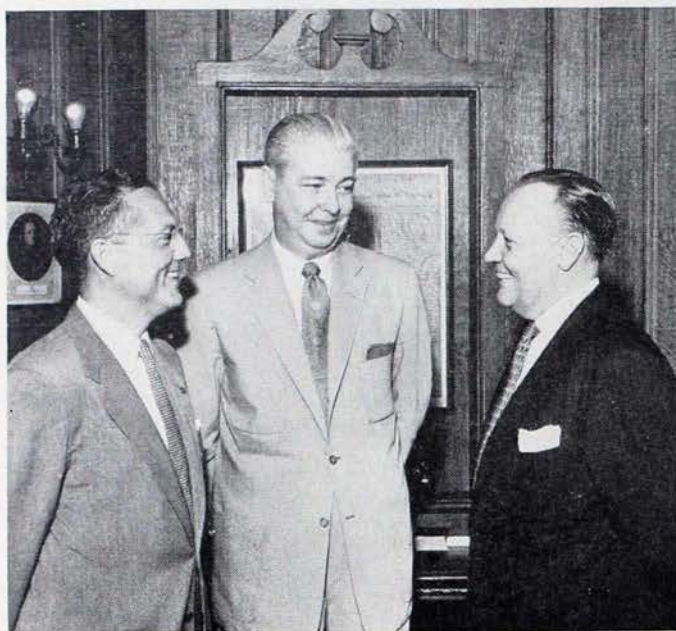
First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas, where Epsilon-Gamma worshipped May 10.



Dr. R. M. Lynn, M (Presbyterian), pledges his son, Larry, to Epsilon-Gamma after chartering ceremonies in which he served as National Chaplain.



Charter members of Epsilon-Gamma Chapter.



Diamond Life Chapter Rush Chairman Powell B. McHaney (r.) gives a pep talk to fellow committee members Johnny Hippel and C. Robert Yeager!

Diamond Life Chapter Plans Rush Party

◆ Any member in good standing of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is a rushee for THE DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER, according to Powell B. McHaney, rush chairman. Brother McHaney stated that so far as the "outside world" is concerned, THE DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER is very exclusive, but that his committee has carefully examined the record of every member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and that he feels sure every interested man in this group can qualify for pledgeship and initiation into THE DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER!

Rush Chairman McHaney is hereby extending an invitation to all members of THE DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER to be his guests at a party to be held in conjunction with the 1954 National Convention and the dedication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Building. This party will be held in THE DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER's own room in the Memorial Building. This room will be suitably furnished and pictures of all members as of the date of dedication will be on display in this room. One of the features of the room will be the stained glass coat-of-arms window.

Dr. George Summey, our 100-year-old alumnus, is number one on THE DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER roll. Membership is based on a minimum contribution of \$100 or more to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation. Payments of annual voluntary alumni dues and contributions directly to the Memorial Foundation are included in the cumulative credit toward membership in THE DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER. Contributions may be mailed directly to: The Pi Kappa Alpha

Memorial Foundation, 1294 Union Avenue, Memphis 4, Tennessee. Contributions to the Foundation are deductible for income tax purposes.

Current officers of THE DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER duly elected at the 1952 National Convention in Kansas City are: S.M.C., David C. Powers; I.M.C., Roy D. Hickman; S.C., Robert D. Lynn; Th.C. and Rush Chairman, Powell B. McHaney.

— P K A —

Diamond Life Membership Record June 30, 1953

Sterling Hartwell Albert
Milwaukee, Wis.
Donald Elving Anderson
San Francisco, Calif.
Fred Alvin Anderson, Jr.
Gloster, Miss.
John Peters Barnes
New Orleans, La.
Charles Andrews Barton
New York, N. Y.
Charles Edgar Bear
Roanoke, Va.
James Adams Bear
Roanoke, Va.
Joseph Horace Benton
Norman, Okla.
Louis Stanley Berenson
Miami Beach, Fla.
James Edward Berry
Stillwater, Okla.
Barton R. Biever
Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Charles Edward Binion
Birmingham, Ala.
William Thomas Bishop
Lexington, Ky.
James Gordon Bohannon
(Deceased)
Guy Arlie Borkey
Richmond, Va.
Arthur S. Bowes
Chicago, Ill.
Thomas A. Bowles
Berkeley, Calif.
L. J. Boxley
Roanoke, Va.
Rufus C. Branch
Joiner, Ark.
William Nicholas Briscoe
(Deceased)
Thomas Mark Britt
Winter Garden, Fla.
George Henry Burkle, Jr.
Memphis, Tenn.
J. Phil Burns
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Russell Ronaine Casteel
East Alton, Ill.
Delbert Durwood Cayce, III
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Roy R. Charles
Norfolk, Va.
Philip Duval Christian, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
James F. Clark
Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert Bigelow Clark
San Diego, Calif.
James Lide Coker, III
Hartsville, S. C.
Charles E. Craw
Lafayette, Ind.
Dabney Hall Crump, Jr.
Memphis, Tenn.
Hugh M. Dalziel
Bethlehem, Pa.
Wilburn Leslie Davidson
Kennett, Mo.
Joseph L. Denner
Alva, Okla.
Everette L. Dobbs
Ft. Worth, Texas
Clifford Otto Drake
(Deceased)
Dr. Charles Abel Eberhart
Atlanta, Ga.
Jessee Eugene Emmons
Long Beach, Calif.
Edward Thompson Eversole
Festus, Mo.
Crosby Field
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Julius Jensen Fink
San Diego, Calif.
John Jacob Fisher
Berkeley, Calif.
Malcolm Lenwood Foster
Atlanta, Ga.
Frank Figures Frazier
(Deceased)
Charles Leslie Freeman
Rockford, Ill.

Leonard Edward French
Shreveport, La.
Thomas McMurtry Garrett, Jr.
Tunica, Miss.
Ens. George C. Gatje, USN
New York, N. Y.
Sidney Wilson Genette
Memphis, Tenn.
Benjamin Edwin Glasgow
Memphis, Tenn.
Richard Allen Glenn
University City, Mo.
Hardy Moore Graham
Union City, Tenn.
Oliver Wendell Gray
Portland, Ore.
Colonel Thomas C. Green
San Francisco, Calif.
David J. Griffin
Birmingham, Ala.
Clio Armitage Harper
Little Rock, Ark.
Marshall L. Harrison
Long Island, N. Y.
Dr. Freeman H. Hart
Gainesville, Fla.
Howard Conrad Hartman
Milwaukee, Wis.
Herbert R. Helsing
Chevy Chase, Md.
Joseph Cooper Hess, III
Hatboro, Pa.
Roy D. Hickman
Birmingham, Ala.
Louis Edward Hillenmeyer
Lexington, Ky.
John Fred Earl Hippel
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Leo A. Hoegh
Chariton, Iowa
Russell E. Holloway
Columbia, Mo.
John Richardson Horton
Albemarle, N. C.
W. C. Huffman
Kennett, Mo.
George Melvin Ivey
Charlotte, N. C.
Oral Justus Jones, Jr.
Baltimore, Md.
George L. Kelley
White Cloud, Kan.
Joe Sherman Kelly
Chicago, Ill.
Paul C. Kimball
Glenview, Ill.
Brewster Buffington King
Charleston, W. Va.
Wilber Staunton King
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harold William Korshin
Lynbrook, N. Y.
James Victor LeLaurin
Meridian, Miss.
William Leslie
New York, N. Y.
Robert De Wese Lynn
Memphis, Tenn.
Rev. Robert Matthew Lynn
Midland, Texas

Carl James Mabry
New Orleans, La.
George Howell Marsh
Austin, Texas
Victor Fray Marshall
New York, N. Y.
Roy E. Martin, Jr.
Columbus, Ga.
Lemuel Allsobrook McCall, Jr.
Florence, S. C.
Nelson Kimbell McFarland
Dallas, Texas
Robert M. McFarland, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Flake Lafayette McHaney
Kennett, Mo.
Hal H. McHaney
Kennett, Mo.
Powell B. McHaney
St. Louis, Mo.
Earnest E. McKeen
Portland, Ore.
William M. McKissack
Huntsville, Ala.
John McSween
Clinton, S. C.
Herbert Miller
Des Moines, Iowa
Robert Moffett
(Deceased)
Archibald Marison Mull, Jr.
Sacramento, Calif.
William Frederick Mulliss
Charlotte, N. C.
George Owen Nations
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enoch Ray Needles
Summit, N. J.
Louis Melvin Nelson
Evanston, Ill.
Leonard M. Newcomb, Jr.
Phoebus, Va.
Harvey T. Newell, Jr.
(Deceased)
Dudley Newton
Detroit, Mich.
John Comer Nichols
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Lawrence Day Nuchols
Charlotte, N. C.
Charles K. Payne
(Deceased)
Donald Arthur Paine
Lakewood, Ohio
Ralph Clifton Patton
Providence, R. I.
Albert E. Paxton
Wilmette, Ill.
Leander Henry Perez
New Orleans, La.
Francis Anthony Poggi
Mobile, Ala.
James William Center Pogue
Exeter, Calif.
Herbert Belisarius Ponterey
Jersey City, N. J.
Carl D. Portz
Newcomerstown, Ohio
David Carey Powers
Pelham, N. Y.

New Diamond Life Chapter Members



Donald H. Radcliffe



R. Matthew Lynn



Tom W. Wade



Edward T. Eversole

Keeler Dewitt Pulcifer
Wynnewood, Pa.
Donald Hewson Radcliffe
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
Harold E. Rainville
Evanston, Ill.
Harry S. Reasor
Pardeeville, Wis.
Rudolph Edward Reimer
Dallas, Texas
Donald W. Reynolds
Fort Smith, Ark.
Fletcher D. Richards
New York, N. Y.
Robert Jean Richmond
(Deceased)
Adolphus McHaney Riggs
Kennett, Mo.
William Ernest Rothrock
Memphis, Tenn.
George L. Russell
Chicago, Ill.
George Wellesley Savage
Albuquerque, N. M.
William Edward Schroeder, Jr.
Evanston, Ill.
Gordon Parham Scott, Jr.
Statesville, N. C.
John Andrew Scott, Jr.
(Deceased)
William James Sganzi
(Address unknown)

John Dunlap Sheaffer
Fort Madison, Iowa
Milan Dale Smith
Pendleton, Ore.
Dr. Prentiss Edward Smith
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Robert Adger Smythe
Atlanta, Ga.
John Jackson Sparkman
Huntsville, Ala.
Ferdinand Gary Steiner
Mondovi, Wis.
Dr. George Summey
New Orleans, La.
Clarence Lee Talley
New York, N. Y.
Lt. Creigh Walton Taylor, Jr.
Norfolk, Va.
James Russell Taylor
Chicago, Ill.
Arnold R. Ternquist
San Francisco, Calif.
Rufus Haygood Terrell
Birmingham, Ala.
Sterrett Sims Titus
Kansas City, Mo.
Frank Fleisher Troup
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kenneth H. Tuggle
Barbourville, Ky.
Elbert Parr Tuttle
Atlanta, Ga.
Frank Fountain Vesser
University City, Mo.
Paul Eindred Viko
Salt Lake City, Utah
Tom Wilton Wade
Kenton, Tenn.
Earl W. Wagner
Cincinnati, Ohio
Arthur Durward Walden
Headland, Ala.
Evans Horton Warner
Berwyn, Pa.
Milo J. Warner
Toledo, Ohio
Leslie Allen Watt
Mt. Morris, Ill.
Dr. William E. F. Werner
Rockaway Park, L. I., N. Y.
William Murray Werner
Shreveport, La.
Thomas Lyle Williams, Jr.
(Address unknown)
John Kelso Wilson, Jr.
Baltimore, Md.
Charles Keith Wooldridge
Bremerton, Wash.
Ellis Waugh Wright, Sr.
Terry, Miss.
Warren Wright, Jr.
Lexington, Ky.
Alexander Knox Wyatt
Rome, Ga.
Robert G. Wyatt
Rome, Ga.
Clarence Robertson Yeager
Attleboro, Mass.
Terrel Higdon Yon
College Park, Ga.

Col. M. E. Zetterholm
Tucson, Ariz.

In addition to Diamond Life Chapter members the following alumnus chapters, student chapters, and individuals are voting members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation:

ALUMNUS CHAPTERS

Birmingham, Alabama
Chicago, Illinois
Huntsville, Alabama
Los Angeles, California
Memphis, Tennessee
Meridian, Mississippi

STUDENT CHAPTERS

Beta, Davidson College
Eta, Tulane University
Mu, Presbyterian College
Tau, University of North Carolina
Omega, University of Kentucky
Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas
Alpha-Eta, University of Florida
Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University
Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College
Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines
Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri
Alpha-Omicron, Southwestern University
Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
Alpha-Sigma, University of California
Alpha-Omega, Kansas State College
Beta-Zeta, South'n Methodist University
Beta-Kappa, Emory University
Beta-Lambda, Washington University
Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Inst. of Technology
Beta-Phi, Purdue University
Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama
Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona
Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College
Gamma-Eta, University of So. California
Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi
Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University
Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University
Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon
Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University
Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College
Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma A. & M. College
Gamma-Omega, University of Miami
Delta-Gamma, Miami University
Delta-Zeta, Memphis State College
Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
Delta-Iota, Marshall College
Delta-Lambda, Florida State University
Delta-Nu, Wayne University
Delta-Xi, Indiana University
Delta-Sigma, Bradley University

— P I K A —

ADDITIONAL MEMORIAL FOUNDATION MEMBERS

Thomas D. Abernathy
Joseph David Abernethy
Harold Wayne Adams
C. Scott Akers
Charles W. Akers
Harry Coulter Anderson
Charles O. Andrews, Jr.
Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr.
George Smith Armstrong
Philip Howard Arnot

Charles Percy Ballard
Thomas Marshall Barron
Kendall Powers Bates
Samuel Lyle Bates
Richard G. Baumhoff
Spencer Droke Bayer
John Clyde Beard, Jr.
Roy Edgar Bell
Milton E. Bitter
William Hardy Bizzell
Robert S. Blair
William Rhea Blake
Howard E. Boone
Clyde Boren
Lewis Edwin Harvie Brandon
Luther Byron Brashear
William Larkin Breed
Henry P. Briggs
Lewis M. Brodnax
James Powell Brown
William Francis Brown
Robert Beverly Buckingham
Paul Edward Buettner, Jr.
Robert Paul Buettner (Deceased)
John A. Caddell
Cavendish W. Cannon
Howard John Carr
Byron W. Carrell
Victor Ivan Cartwright
Robert Bruce Chapman
Dr. Louis Sidney Charbonnet, Jr.
R. Doug Campbell
Elwood Lowell Christensen
William Evans Christian
Albert Hobson Clemens
Byron Arthur Clendinning, Jr.
Wm. Stewart Cloud
William A. Cobb
Richard Gay Coker
Robert Coleman, Jr.
John Melvin Cole
Jackson Lowery Collins (Deceased)
Philip Russel Cornette
Leland Sumner Covey
Walter F. Cox
Charles Metcalf Crump
Arthur Winfield Daniels, Jr.
James Clay Davenport
William Hester Dean (Deceased)
Valentine Kittredge Dell
Nimrod Davis Denson, Jr.
John Phillip Dolman
William Henry Dorrance
Dudley Don Dumas, Jr.
George Garner Dunkerly, Jr.
George Wesley Eby
Robert Knox Egan
James Everette Etherton
Ira C. Evans
Ellis Mack Fagan, III
George Alfred Fenger
Wayne Weirick Fisher
Henry Comer Fite
Allen Waddell Flannagan, Jr.
Franklin S. Forsberg
Dr. Bruce Johnson Franz
Fred Freeman
Harold Lee Friedman
Charles R. Garvin
Ezekiel Candler Gathings

Ulysses Short Gordon
 John S. Gorrell
 Jake Dewey Gortatowsky
 Edgar Spain Grant
 Dr. Horace Dodson Gray
 William Cooper Green
 Frank Hilton Grubbs
 Gordon Eldridge Guy
 Robert Courtney Hahnen
 Howard Otis Haines
 Lyman Monroe Hall
 Alexander M. Harman, Jr.
 Martin B. Harthcock, Jr., M.D.
 Ewing Hass
 Merrill Grover Hatch
 Lester Noel Hatfield
 Neussel R. Healy
 John Wesley Hein
 James Cowan Hill
 J. R. Hines
 Kenneth Oscar Hipp
 Nelson Whitaker Hocking, Jr.
 Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Ret.
 Lt. Col. Le Roy Hodges, Sr. (Deceased)
 Allen Upright Hollis
 George William Hopkins
 John Elmer Horne
 Louie P. Horrell
 Henry Huefner
 Robert Carter Hunter
 Paul R. Jaeck, Jr.
 Herbert Grant Jahncke
 John Edward Janssen
 Charles Edwin Joern
 William Travis Johnson
 John Harold Johnston
 Thomas Henry Johnston, Jr.
 Walter Paul Jones, Jr.
 Fred Bunyan Joyner
 Evan Burton Karnes
 Walter Douglas Kearney
 Frederick Roth Kennedy
 George G. Killinger
 Lelias Eugene Kirby
 Andrew H. Knight
 George Barnes Komp
 Robert H. Lafferty, Sr. (Deceased)
 James Earnest Lambert
 Robert E. Lambert
 Samuel Benjamin Lampton
 William Alexander Lampton
 Thomas Jacob Landau
 Frank Matthewson Lawrence, Jr.
 Frank M. Learned
 Henry Berkeley Leighton
 Garner M. Lester
 Harry Thomas Letton
 Phillip M. Lighty
 Bryant W. Line
 David Ellsworth Longacre, Jr.
 James Cullen Looney
 Edward Albert Lowman
 William T. Martin Luckett
 Ittai A. Luke
 Rolyn E. Lynch
 Rev. Robert Matthew Lynn
 Ross McCain Lynn
 William Safford Macomber
 Robert E. McCall, Jr., M.D.
 John Augustin McCann

Samuel W. McCart
 Broward McClellan
 Claude Manly McCord
 John Max McKee
 Felix Adam McKinney, Jr.
 William M. McNeill
 Robert Bruce McPherson
 Robert Hickey McPherson
 Malcolm Burns McRee
 Clarence W. Meadows
 Christain Carl Mertins, Jr.
 Charles Hart Miller
 Harvey Carroll Mitchell, Jr.
 Wilford Reagan Mobley, Jr.
 Andre Brown Moore
 Richard Thomas Moore
 Wesley Powers Moore (Deceased)
 Hudson T. Morton, Jr.
 Albert G. Muenzenmaier
 Andrew J. Murphy, Jr.
 Charles Miller Murry, Jr.
 Charles Lamar Neill
 Curtis Marion Nelson
 Walter Neal Nelson
 William Carroll Nelson
 Thomas Mills Nesbitt, Jr.
 John Henry Noblin
 Eugene E. O'Reilly
 Charles Henry Orr
 John L. Packer (Deceased)
 Charles R. Page
 Robert Evander Palmer, Jr.
 Howard West Pardue
 Milton Bruce Parsons
 Edward Joseph Pate
 William S. Patterson
 Robert Bruce Patton
 William Patton
 Joe Leslie Payne
 F. B. Porter
 William Harvey Preston
 C. D. Pritchard
 L. Brooks Ragen
 William Hartwell Ramsey
 John Parke Ransom
 Robert H. Reed
 Woodie Nathaniel Reed, Jr.
 Harry Mortimer Rhine
 Herbert J. Riffle
 Bruno Rixleben
 James Robeysek
 Kenneth Blair Robinson
 Randolph D. Rouse
 John C. Ruddock, Sr., M.D.
 Watson Birdsall Rulon, Jr.
 Mark Barge Ryan
 Andrew Trigg Sanders
 Bernal L. Schooley
 Benton Cecil Shafer
 Adrian Lafayette Shuford, Jr.
 James Barrow Simmons
 Roger Lawton Simmons
 Alexander Kinghorn Simpson
 Heston Leroy Singletary
 Earl L. Skidmore
 Burton H. Smith (Deceased)
 Donald Gerard Smith
 Leonard Cecil Smith
 Percy M. Smith, Jr.
 Sanford R. Smith



*Walter James Coile, AM (Georgia),
 was awarded the Neel Reid Memorial
 Scholarship in landscape architecture
 for 1953-54.*

Maurice P. S. Spearman
 Jefferson Woodrow Speck
 Frank Lindsey Spight, Jr.
 Dr. Ernest Vernon Stabler
 L. Vastine Stabler
 George L. Stemmler
 Frederick C. Stevenson
 John Wesley Stone
 Bradley Stoughton
 Benjamin Franklin Stradley
 Dr. Hugh Alford Stuart
 Herbert Earl Studebaker
 Lawrence Phillip Swanson
 James Blanford Taylor
 William Frederick Thieman
 Henry N. Toler
 J. Harold Trinner
 Allan Mitchell Trout
 Robert Jay Turnbull
 Edmund W. Turnley, Jr.
 Henry McCorry Turley
 Dr. Guy Waite Van Buskirk
 Dr. Claude Ferrell Varner
 Edward Washington Walthal
 Guyton Hampton Watkins
 Robert Lee Weaver
 John Carl Werren
 Frederick S. Whisenhunt
 Robert Watson Whitten
 Claude Raymond Wickard
 John F. Wilkinson
 Donald Herbert Williams
 Rev. William P. Williams
 John Raymond Wilson
 Harry Hall Winters, III
 Maj. Charles R. Wolf, Jr.
 James Arthur Womble, Jr.
 Robert U. Woods
 Robert Higate Wright (Deceased)
 William Vernon Wright
 Winslow Murray Wright, Jr.
 Roger I. Wykes, Jr.



TKA WHO'S WHO in America

♦ The latest edition of *Who's Who in America*, 1951-52, and supplements, published by A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, contain the names of many members of Pi Kappa Alpha who did not appear in the original list published in the September, 1950 issue of *The Shield and Diamond*. We are pleased to publish the names of these members for our readers:

ALPHA—University of Virginia

DANIEL VIRDEN ANDERSON, Government Official; Secretary, American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal.

ROBERT HENRY BUCKNER, movie producer and writer, Universal-International Pictures; Pebble Beach, Calif.

HOWARD CECIL GILMER, JR., Lawyer, U. S. Attorney for Western District of Virginia, Pulaski, Va.

ARMISTEAD CHURCHILL GORDON, JR., Educator, Professor of English, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

LIONEL W. THATCHER
Head, Department of Business
University of Maryland



VICTOR FRAY MARSHALL, Physician, Educator, Staff Member of Philip S. Intern New York Hospital; Director, Department of Urology, James Buchanan Brady Foundation; Faculty Member, Cornell Medical College; New York City.

ARCHIBALD ROBINSON RANROLP, Foreign Service Officer, American Embassy, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

BETA—Davidson College

ROBERT HENRY BUCKNER, Also Alpha. (See Alpha)

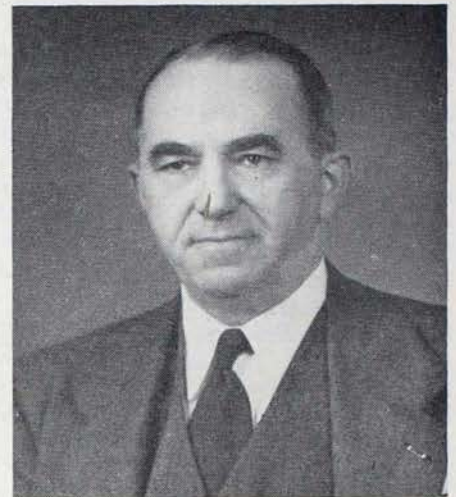
JOHN HENRY REISNER, JR., Physicist, Engineer, Advanced Development Engineer for RCA-Victor Division RCA, Camden, N. J.

GAMMA—College of William and Mary
ARMISTEAD CHURCHILL GORDON, JR., Also Alpha. (See Alpha)

ZETA—University of Tennessee

BARTLEY RUSSELL McBATH, Manufacturing Executive, Vice President in charge of manufacturing, U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp.; Director, Cana-

ROBERT S. FORD
Asst. Dean, Graduate School,
University of Michigan



COLONEL F. HENRY KOHLOSS
Executive Secretary and Editor,
American Military Engineers,
Past TKA Alumni Secretary

dian Hoffman Machinery Co., Ltd.; Syracuse, N. Y.

ETA—Tulane University

WILBUR LOUIS ALLAIN, Lawyer, City Attorney, Jeanerette, La.

KENNETH NICHOLS RAYER, Educator, Head of Department of Gross Anatomy, Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

IOTA—Hampden-Sydney College

HOWARD CECIL GILMER, JR., Also Alpha. (See Alpha)

OMICRON—University of Richmond

T. COLEMAN ANDREWS, Certified Public Accountant and Public Official, U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Richmond, Va.

PI—Washington and Lee University

VICTOR FRAY MARSHALL, Also Alpha. (See Alpha)

WILLIAM BRYAN GATES
Dean, Graduate School,
Texas Technological College



KENNON CAITHNESS WHITTLE, Lawyer, Justice, Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Martinsville, Va.

UPSILON—Alabama Poly. Institute
FABIUS HENRY KOHLOSS, Army Officer, Colonel, Executive Secretary, American Military Engineers; Editor, *The Military Engineer*; Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM HENRY RISER, JR., Physician, Educator, Associate Professor, Medical College of Alabama, Birmingham, Ala.

OMEGA—University of Kentucky
ROBERT DEE HAUN, Accountant, Educator, Professor of Accounting, University of Kentucky; Accounting Consultant, Kentucky State Department of Revenue; Lexington, Ky.

ALPHA-EPSILON—North Carolina State College
ROBERT BOISSEAU COLEMAN, Research Engineer, Southern Cement Company, Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA-ZETA—University of Arkansas
WILLIAM ORESTUS PENROSE, Educator, Dean of School of Education, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

ALPHA-ETA—University of Florida
CHESTER BARTOW McMULLEN, Attorney, Congressman from Florida, 1951-53, Clearwater, Fla.

ALPHA-IOTA—Millsaps College
EDMUND BURKE BOATNER, Educator, Superintendent and Principal of American School for Deaf, Hartford, Conn.

WILLIAM BRYAN GATES, Educator, Dean of Graduate School, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

ALPHA-MU—University of Georgia
HUBERT BOND OWENS, Educator, Landscape Architect, Head of Depart-



POWELL B. McHANEY
*Pres., General American Life Ins. Co.,
Pres., IKA Memorial Foundation*

ment of Landscape Architecture, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

ALPHA-NU—University of Missouri
JAMES HARVEY McCUTCHAN, Petroleum Executive, Treasurer, Tide Water Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla.

POWELL B. McHANEY, Insurance Executive, President, General American Life Insurance Co.; Chairman, Board of Trustees, University of Missouri; Director, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; President, Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation; Past President, Pi Kappa Alpha.

ALPHA-PI—Howard College
ALTON PARKER BARR, Banker, Vice President and Director of Security

JOHN W. KNUTSON
*Dental Director,
U. S. Public Health Service*



JOHN E. HORNE
Government Administrator

Comml. Bank, Birmingham; Past National President of American Institute of Banking; Birmingham, Ala.

JAMES KIMMINS GREER, Educator, Chairman, Department of History, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

ALPHA-RHO—Ohio State University
HAROLD WALTER CARLISLE, Executive Editor, *Ohio State Journal*, Columbus, Ohio.

EDWARD RAISER PFLEIDERER, Bakery Executive, President, General Manager, and Director of Community Service Bakery, Inc., Springfield, Ill.

HAROLD W. CARLISLE
*Executive Editor,
Ohio State Journal*



EDMUND BURKE BOATNER
*Supt., American School For Deaf,
Hartford, Conn.*

ALPHA-SIGMA—Univ. of California
HARRY ALEXANDER COBDEN, Engineer, Pacific Coast Manager of Great Lakes Steel Corporation; Director, Vice President, Manco Pacific Company; Director, Treasurer, U. S. Plumbing Supply; Berkeley, Calif.

ALPHA-TAU—University of Utah
ROLF LING BOLIN, Ichthyologist, Professor of Biology, Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford University, Pacific Grove, Calif.

RAYMOND GEORGE FISHER, Economist, Rockefeller Office; Assistant Prodn. to Director of Defense Mobilization, New York City.

LIONEL WILMOT THATCHER, Educator, Professor of Economics, Head of Department of Business, University of Maryland, Chevy Chase, Md.

BETA-GAMMA—University of Kansas
ELLIS DORWIN BEVER, Lawyer, Partner of Bever, Dye, Mustard, and Berlin; Director, Kansas City (Mo.) Stock Yards Co.; Asst. Attorney, U. S. Board Tax Appeals, Washington, 1927-33; Wichita, Kan.

BETA-ZETA—Southern Methodist University
EDWARD CLARKSON MEEK, Lawyer, Rancher, Member of firm of Thompson, Meek and Goldberg, Dallas, Texas.

BETA-ETA—University of Illinois
EDMUND BURKE BOATNER, Also Alpha-Iota. (See Alpha-Iota)

BETA-IOTA—Beloit College
KENNETH NICHOLS RAYER, Also Eta. (See Eta)

BETA-LAMBDA—Washington Univ.
RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF, Journalist, Member news staff, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, former editor, *The Shield and Diamond*, St. Louis, Mo.

BETA-MU—University of Texas
ROBERT SPIVEY FORD, Economist, Assistant Dean, Horace H. Rickham

School of Graduate Studies, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

BETA-OMICRON—Univ. of Oklahoma
THURMAN JAMES WHITE, Dean, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

BETA-RHO—Colorado College
KENNETH NEIL OGLE, Scientist, Associate Professor, Biophysics, University of Minnesota, Rochester, Minn.

BETA-SIGMA—Carnegie Institute of Technology
RAYMOND F. MIKESELL, Economist, Department of State, Charlottesville, Va.

GEORGE RIXSE THOMAS, Educator, Professor of Architecture, Chairman, Department of Arts, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

BETA-TAU—University of Michigan
RUSSELL CLAUDIUS HUSSEY, Educator, Professor of Geology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

BETA-CHI—University of Minnesota
JOHN WILLIAM KNUTSON, Dental Officer, U.S.P.H.S.; Dental Director, Chief Division of Dental Public Health, Washington, D. C.

BETA-PSI—Mercer University
HENRY CARLTON JONES, Advertising Executive, President of Jones and Jones Advertising Agency, Oklahoma City, Okla.

GAMMA-ALPHA—Univ. of Alabama
JOHN E. HORNE, Government Official, Small Defense Plants Administrator, Washington, D. C.

GAMMA-BETA—University of Nebraska
JOY PAUL GUILFORD, Psychologist, Educator, University of Southern California, Beverly Hills, Calif.

GAMMA-EPSILON—Utah State Agricultural College

CLINTON DEWITT VERNON, State Official, Attorney General for the State of Utah, Past Chairman of the Utah Democratic Party, Salt Lake City, Utah.

GAMMA-THETA—Mississippi State College

ERNEST LESLIE LUCAS, Army Officer, Engineer, Colonel, Office of Inspector General, Washington, D. C.

GAMMA-KAPPA—Montana State Col.
ERWIN HAMER AMICK, JR., Educator, Associate Dean of School of Engineering, Columbia University, Tenafly, N. J.

GAMMA-PHI—Wake Forest College
HOWARD MITCHELL PHILLIPS, Educator, Biologist, Dean of Graduate School, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Spanish Professor Glen D. Willbern, ΔΞ, received the "Brown Derby" award of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity, at the Indiana University annual gridiron banquet. This award goes to the faculty member believed to be the most popular professor on the campus. Brother Willbern is Alumnus Counselor for Delta-Xi Chapter.



Frank Hill Mulling, Professor of Accounting, University of Georgia, is a recent initiate of Alpha-Mu Chapter. A native of Baxter, Ga., Brother Mulling holds a graduate degree in business administration, is a C.P.A., and holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Dallas Alumni Reorganize

By Jack Johnson

◆ A reorganization of the Dallas Alumnus Chapter has taken place through the efforts of Arthur McCarthy, BZ (SMU), Frank Schumacher, A (Virginia), Pete Whaley AZ (Arkansas), and several other men with the results of an average luncheon attendance of 50 men.

A complete survey has revealed that in Dallas there are 250 IKA alumni.

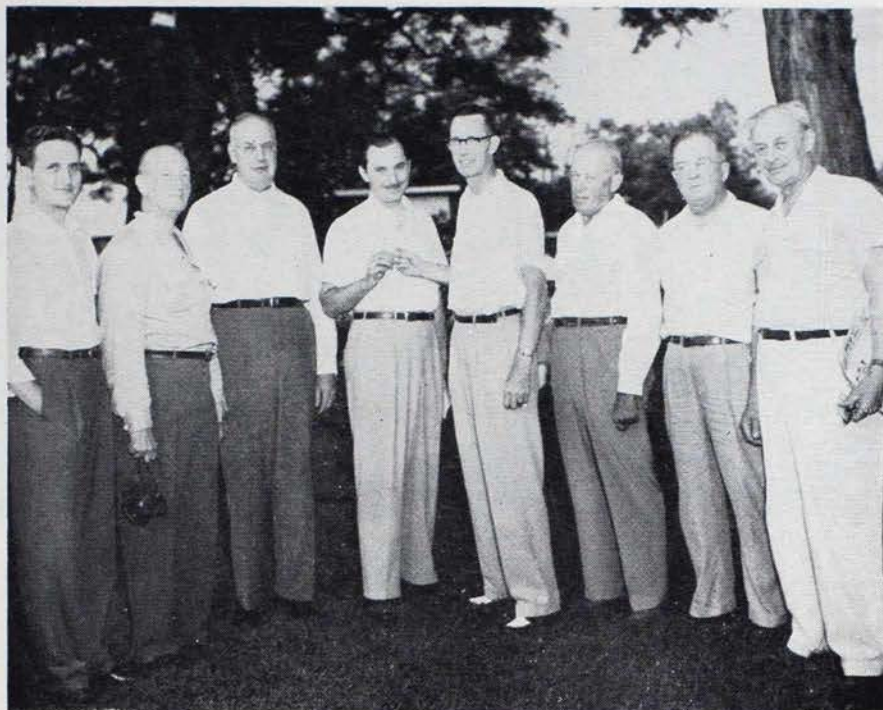
The Dallas alumni group had been inactive since 1941 when World War II forced the abandonment of weekly luncheons that drew an attendance of about 20 each week. At the beginning of this year, a survey was made by McCarthy and others to seek out every IKA in Dallas, and in February the first luncheon was held. Each month has brought more new faces into the group with over 15 chapters being represented.

The luncheons are being held the third Wednesday in each month and currently the group is planning for a Fall Banquet in September. Raleigh Usry, BM (Texas), will be in charge of arrangements. The banquet will coincide with SMU's Rush Week activities, giving our rushees a chance to meet Dallas alumni.

— I K A —

Army First Lt. Robert E. Parker, Jr., F (William and Mary), was awarded his first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal in Korea for meritorious service in flights over the Korean battlefield.





Acting National President Yeager receives the President's badge from Executive Secretary Lynn. Other past and present national officers are: (l. to r.) Wm. Nester, Herb Koch, Herbert Shaffer, Yeager, Lynn, E. R. Moss, John U. Field, and Earl W. Wagner.

Ralph Yeager Receives Badge of National President

◆ Presentation of the National President's badge to Ralph F. Yeager was the climactic event of the Cincinnati Alumnus Chapter annual picnic, June 13, 1953. As National Vice President Brother Yeager becomes Acting National President succeeding Harvey T. Newell, Jr., deceased.

At the fall meeting of the Supreme Council which will be held in October, it will elect a council representative from Region 4 (Alabama west through Texas).

Brother Yeager was initiated into Alpha-Xi Chapter in 1933. He served as SMC and was an outstanding leader while at the University of Cincinnati. He was a highly efficient District President serving the Fraternity for approximately 12 years. He was Assistant Dean at the University of Cincinnati Evening College for several years although his academic duties were interrupted by military service in World War II. Recently he accepted a position in the real estate firm of Robert Cline, Inc. He resides with his wife, Margot, at 2929 Woodside Place, Cincinnati.

Earl Wagner, past National Alumni Secretary, was again host to the 23rd annual stag picnic at his farm in Loveland,

Ohio. His hospitality is renowned throughout Ohio and Kentucky. One hundred alumni representing many chapters gathered for a full day of horseshoe



Cedric Vogel serving Brother Yeager.

The 1953 Cincinnati Alumni Picnic group at Earl Wagner's farm.



pitching, softball, and general fun and relaxation.

Chef Charles Maroutas was ably assisted by Bob Stadler, Allan Lishawa, and Cedric Vogel as they loaded the plates with liberal portions of delicious food. Dr. Robert M. Schell and George Fisher looked like professionals as they dispensed the drinks. Don Brown as chairman presented the numerous past and current national officers.

— I I K A —

West Virginia Names Dream Girl

By J. B. Wilfong

◆ We of Alpha-Theta have found our Dream Girl. She is beautiful Mary Keener, an Alpha Phi at West Virginia, who has received the chapter's highest honor—Dream Girl of 1953. The Dream Girl Formal was held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Morgan, and three of the girls pinned to members of the chapter were honored.

Miss Keener, pinned to Larry Hadley, received the annual traveling trophy. Miss Jeanne Ellis, AΦ, pinned to Buck Fountaine, and Miss Carol Ellison, AΦ, pinned to Russ Kittle, were named attendants. The announcements were made by Social Chairman Charles Bassett.

The dream of every alumnus and active of Alpha-Theta is rapidly turning into a reality. As it stands now, work is scheduled to begin on the new chapter house next fall or spring. Tentative plans call for a two-story combination stone and rustic wood building of completely fireproof material.

Nero Places First In Float Parade

By Gary S. Dean

◆ As was predicted, the Pi Kaps at Colorado enjoyed a very successful year. Twelve were initiated after fall semester and four more just recently, making a total of sixteen to add to the strength of the chapter and to replace graduating seniors. We did better than ever in intramural sports, reaching the semi-finals in basketball, winning our league in volleyball, and obtaining second place in the softball league through the efforts of our All-Star pitcher, Jerry Winters. In varsity sports John T. Browne has been a spark to the university's tennis team, and Don Shirk has been a regular on the baseball team.

In campus activities Pi Kaps have been very prominent. Paul Rademacher was elected commissioner on the ASUC, student government body, and was tapped by Heart and Dagger, senior men's honorary. Bob Brown was appointed managing editor of the yearbook. CU Days, annual three-day holiday celebrated at the university, found the IKA's more energetic than usual. We joined with Delta Delta Delta to participate in the men and women's mixed singing and were among those selected to sing at the songfest. Pi Beta Phi combined their talents with ours in making a concession booth for the university carnival. The booth consisted of air guns with which participants shot ping pong balls through hoop targets. The booth took third prize judged on the basis of originality and ticket sales.

Last, but not least, of the holiday activities, Pi Kappa Alpha built a mammoth float entitled "Holiday for Strings" which fit in exactly with the parade theme, Road to Rome, and won first prize in the men's Gold Division. Much publicity in both Boulder and Denver newspapers plus an exquisite trophy were our rewards for the many laborious hours spent in the construction.

The outstanding spring social event was the Dream Girl Formal held at Graystone Lodge at Evergreen. Miss Barbara King was chosen Dream Girl, and Paul Kastler was chosen Outstanding Pi Kap of the year.

During the summer months, the living room of the house will be refurbished and new draperies installed. Also, in time for rush week we will have a new television set, all of which should greatly aid in the tremendous rushing program we have planned.



"Holiday For Strings" wins the homecoming trophy for Beta-Upsilon at the University of Colorado.

Arizona State Members Active in ROTC

By Henry Verrue

◆ The past year was highly successful for Delta-Tau Chapter at Arizona State College in the ROTC detachment. The following men held important positions: Milford Dorsett, A. F. Wing Commander; John Gregory, Group Commander; Al Ralph, Sqdn. Commander; and Jack Sipperly, Flight Leader. Other ROTC offices held were: John Gregory, Arnold Air Society President (and winner of the outstanding ROTC student award) and Henry Verrue, editor-in-chief of the ROTC publication, *The Air Devil*.

The following received their 2nd Lt. commissions in the Air Force upon graduation: Al Ralph, Henry Verrue, Milford Dorsett, John Gregory, Jack Sipperly, and Eddie Aguirre.

Delta-Tau also held the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy for one semester.

The social activities were closed for the year with the annual South Sea Island Party held at Broadway Pool, Phoenix, Ariz., on May 16. Palm trees, sarongs and pretty coeds created an appropriate atmosphere. It started with an early swim at 3:30 p. m. followed by a hamburger fry and dance lasting 'til the wee hours of the night.

Seventy alumni members were invited, including District President Gayle Smith.

Hawaiian leis were given as souvenirs to all the guests.

— I I K A —

Second Lt. Charles R. Wendell, IΣ (Pittsburgh), recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

Beloit Chapter Wins Acclaim

By Leary Kennedy

◆ Lee Nelson, from Wauwatosa, Wis., has been elected new SMC of Beta-Iota Chapter for the first semester of this year. Lee is an ardent fan of the new Milwaukee Braves and is a fine amateur baseball player in that area himself.

The house at 844 Schiller Place will not be as full this coming year as it was last. Twenty five seniors have graduated and two men have been called by Uncle Sam. Jack Clerkin will also be gone for a year to study in Colombia, South America.

Don Piper and "Fuzz" Fossedahl will try out this fall for the football team and will struggle with the new substitution rule. They were lettermen with Beloit's undefeated team last year. They joined Pi Kaps Julie Pelligrini and Gene Weeden on that strong squad. The latter two graduated and their loss will be strongly felt.

The annual honors day was one of success for the Pi Kaps as the president of the college bestowed scholastic honors on outstanding students. Jack Clerkin and Bob Blum were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. Don Piper joined Milt Gates and John Kruse in OΔK, honorary for leadership and scholarship. Gates and Kruse added more to their long string of keys as they were made members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Several other brothers received prizes for outstanding work in their field, and one of the largest scholarships given that day was awarded to Lon Jacka. Lon received a scholarship to carry on graduate

work in geology at the University of Wisconsin next year.

The social functions last year have taken their place among the finest memories of college. Miss Maryann Miles was elected Dream Girl of Beta-Iota Chapter at our highly successful formal held in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel in downtown Beloit. Miss Miles is a member of the class of '56 at Beloit and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is pinned to Brother Fred Harper.

The spring informal was very fascinating with its theme of a South Sea isle. Realism was produced by the decorations which included eight inches of sand on the dance floor of the house. We are still sweeping sand out of the house but are looking forward to another great year.



Past SMC Bob Barham, N, receives recognition as a Wofford College campus leader.

Penn State— “A Ghoul’s Paradise”

By John A. Hammond, Jr.

◆ Miss Hazel Krauth, a dark-haired beauty from Easton, Pa., was chosen Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at Beta-Alpha Chapter’s annual dance held on April 18 at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Hazel, who was escorted by Brother Jim Scott, was chosen by a group of honored guests during the intermission. She was crowned Dream Girl by SMC John Wilson and presented with a bouquet of red roses by last year’s winner, Miss Patty Morris.

The guests were: Coach and Mrs. Charles “Rip” Engle, Coach and Mrs. Glenn “Nick” Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kropp, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto

F. Schumann. Coach Engle is the coach of Penn State’s football team while Coach Thiel heads the Lion lacrosse team. Charlie Kropp is the chapter’s alumni counselor. Mr. and Mrs. Schumann, of Reading, Pa., acted as chaperones for the affair.

The IFC Week End at Beta-Alpha featured not only the Dream Girl Dance but also a costume party held on Friday night. The theme was a “Ghoul’s Paradise” with the house decorated to resemble a haunted house with bats and cobwebs scattered about. The costumes worn by the couples made the effect complete.

Before the dance, on Saturday, the house had its annual banquet, held also at the Nittany Lion Inn. The bill of fare was filet mignon which went over well with the party-goers.

Much credit must be given to Brother Skip Schumann and his social committee for the fine job of planning and handling the preparations for a very fine week end.

— Π Κ Α —

Prominent Alabama Men

◆ Gamma-Alpha (Alabama) wrote a quick, but impressive finis to the 1952-53 school year before the actives and pledges departed for summer vacations.

The Pikes went right down to the wire in the All-Sports Rotating Trophy race before losing to the Kappa Alphas by a slim margin. Gamma-Alpha looked good in its unaccustomed role of runner-up by winning the track and softball championships during the months of April and May. It was a highly-cherished victory for the winners, since ΠΚΑ has won the award for the past three years.

Still on the sports side, all of the brothers heartily concurred with the choice of Bill Sexton as next year’s varsity basketball captain. A senior from Huntsville, Bill was one of the stars on Coach Johnny Dee’s young and aggressive club that had the Southeastern Conference in an unexpected dither throughout most of last season. Playing forward, Bill ended up as the third best scorer.

Another feather in Gamma-Alpha’s cap was the election of IMC Hobart Grooms, Jr. as the new president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary. Pikes have always been able to boast several members of this unique organization which occupies the top place among Alabama’s honorary societies.

George Mahoney was tapped by Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary for commerce students.

Quadrangle, local Christian men’s organization, tapped four brothers last semester. They were: John Prine, Hobart Grooms, Jr., Carl Bentzel and Bill Morgan.

Morgan recently started his term of service as president pro tempore of the Student Legislature. He and Brother Bunky Jones became legislators as a result of recent elections. Morgan represents the School of Engineering, while Jones is from the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the field of journalism, Jim Strickland was the recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi award for the outstanding male graduate in the School of Journalism. Jim, a member of ODK, Jasons, and *Who’s Who in America: Colleges and Universities*, served during the past year as Managing Editor of the student newspaper, the *Crimson-White*.

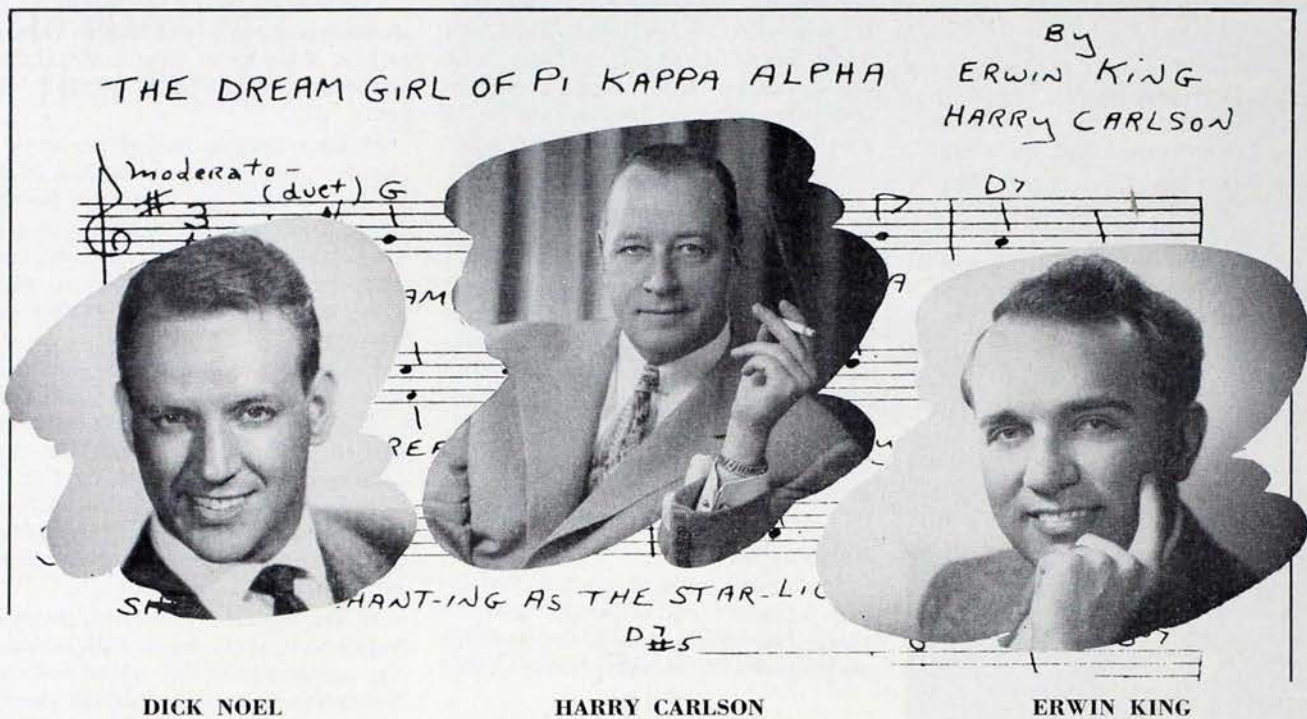
At the annual publications banquet, Nelson Cole was honored as the outstanding newcomer to the *Crimson-White*. Nelson was News Editor during the past year, though just a freshman. Hobart Grooms, Jr. was presented keys by all three campus publications (*C-W*, *Rammer Jammer*, humor magazine, and the



Doris White, Beta-Epsilon (Western Reserve) Dream Girl, reigned over the annual spring formal at the Lakeshore Country Club. James Mertz is her escort.

yearbook, the *Corolla*) as a testimony to his outstanding work during the previous year.

ΠΚΑ grabbed second place in the annual intramural debate tournament. Price Hightower and Hugh Bostick formed the affirmative team, while Nelson Cole and Bill Morgan composed the negative team. The subject was “Do College Fraternities and Sororities Justify Their Existence?”



Introducing . . .

A New Dream Girl Song

A beautiful new Pi Kappa Alpha love ballad is being introduced to you. We believe you will take it to your hearts immediately and will find yourself humming, whistling, and singing it. It has that lilt that stays with you! The song will prove a worthy companion to our celebrated "Dream Girl of PiKA" written by B. E. Shields in 1918.

Jack Pecsok, SMC of Alpha-Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati, was working closely with Harry Carlson, a distinguished and nationally known photographer and musician on the publicity and promotion work of the annual Dream Girl selection in Cincinnati. Mr. Carlson and his song collaborator, Erwin King, became enthused and dedicated themselves to the production of a romantic Pi Kappa Alpha song which would have such popularity and appeal for the Fraternity and the general public that its words and music would live throughout the years. This is the result of their labors. Play it, hum it, sing it. We think you will agree they have really clicked.

Negotiations are under way with Decca Records looking toward the production in early fall of a Decca recording of this song with Dick Noel, nationally famous vocalist, as the featured artist. Your reaction and response will have a large part in the decision by the Supreme Council as to whether to enter into the contract. This record would be a convenient and wholesome means of good public relations with other fraternities and sororities and with the general public.

Carlson and King have produced a number of hit songs, several of which have been recorded by Decca. Pages 32 and 33 of the June 20, 1953, *The Billboard* (the bible of the television and musical world) features Dick Noel's latest Decca recording of two of Carlson and King's numbers—"This Is My Prayer" and "Till I See You Again." The music popularity chart of *The Billboard* rates this recording near the top—in fifth place.

This song was first introduced to the Fraternity by the Alpha-Xi Quartet under the direction of National Music Director George Krueger at the 1952 National Convention.

THE DREAM GIRL OF PI KAPPA ALPHA ^{By} ERWIN KING
HARRY CARLSON

Moderato - (duet) G Em A7 D7

THE DREAM GIRL OF PI KAP-PA AL-PHA -

IS THE DREAM GIRL I'LL AL-WAYS A-DORE -

SHE'S EN-CHANT-ING AS THE STAR-LIGHT AND OH HOW I

LONG TO BE THE LUCK-y ONE BOY TO WHOM SHE'LL BE -

D7 G Em A7 D7

LONG - THE DREAM GIRL OF PI KAP-PA AL-PHA -

IS THE I-DEAL OF ALL THAT I LOVE -

G7 (unison) 5# C Cm6

WE PUT OUR HEARTS IN THE GAME, BUT WHOSE

G Dm6 E7 (duet) Am

HEART WILL SHE CLAIM? WILL THE PI KAP-PA AL-PHA

1. D7 (Rit.) D9b G a tempo

DREAM GIRL BE MINE? THE

2. D7 (Rit.) D9b G

DREAM GIRL BE MINE?



Zeta (Tennessee) Dream Girl Frances Dominick is both pretty and useful. She pitches in to help during Clean-Up Week at the Knoxville Cerebral Palsy Center.

Tennessee Captures All-Sing Trophy

By James R. Gray

◆ At the beginning of winter quarter on the University of Tennessee campus, the Pikes eagerly looked forward to the traditional, interfraternity All-Sing. Our large group failed to qualify for finals, but the small group which we entered placed first in tryouts and walked away with the winner's trophy on the night of finals.

In the annual battle for the Fraternity Relations Board Scholarship trophy, Zeta Chapter recorded the greatest improvement over the previous year's standing on the U.T. campus to gain sixth place in the overall scholastic standing. With an improved pledge scholarship training program ready for next fall, we expect to take the trophy next year.

Again registering the greatest improvement on the campus, we moved from 15th place in intramural standing at the end of fall quarter to fifth place in the final standing. We made this phenomenal jump by virtue of finishing strong in horseshoe pitching, basketball, and track.

In an effort to combat some of the unfavorable publicity toward fraternities at the present time, Zeta Chapter cooperated with the City of Knoxville in its Cleanup Week program. We entered our Dream Girl in the Miss City Beautiful contest. In order to do some good work in the cleanup campaign and to see our Dream Girl named Miss City Beautiful, we cleaned up, painted, and repaired the Knoxville Cerebral Palsy Center and the Tennessee School for Deaf. Our efforts were richly rewarded at the conclusion of the campaign when our candidate was crowned Miss City Beautiful. She will represent the City of Knoxville in the national contest.

Several members have received individual honors on the campus. Frank Grace was re-elected president of the Newman Club. Dick Kidwell was named editor of *The Torch*, a guide to the incoming freshmen concerning traditions and activities at U.T., and Jim Gray was appointed Pep-coordinator by the All-Students Club. Bob Neilson was elected as the representative from the college of engineering to the All-Students Club. Brother Tom Wade was named Best Pledge-Initiate of 1953 and is the winner of the W. F. Briscoe trophy.

Our social calendar was filled with hayrides, record parties, barbecues, etc. At our annual Garter Girl party, Miss Sistie Bryant, popular Kappa Delta, was named U.T. Garter Girl by local judges. Our most successful social event was our combined Founders' Day program and Dream Girl dance at which we entertained 200 guests. Brother Charles E. Baxter, District President, was our speaker for the evening. Miss Frances Dominick, lovely member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was presented as Dream Girl for 1953.

Mrs. Frances Carr is the Dream Girl of Kappa Chapter, Transylvania College.



Spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha

◆ The following editorial appeared in the spring issue of the *Kappa Times*, Transylvania College, and was written by IMC Ted Carroll:

What makes a fraternity click? This is one question that I am quite sure not many fraternity members could readily give an answer to. The ideals that Pi Kappa Alpha stands for cannot be said in just so many words but must be shown through spirit and actions. Let me ask you a question: How many Pi Kaps, both alumni and undergraduates, can repeat, from memory, the preamble of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity? How many Pi Kaps can give an understanding account of the historical advances of ΠΚΑ? How many Pi Kaps know what ΠΦΚΑ really means? How many Pi Kaps can rationally judge a rushee on his merits and not on some minor and prejudiced plane? How many Pi Kaps can truthfully say that they are carrying the Garnet and Gold Banner as high as it can be flown? How many Pi Kaps are truly brothers in the Dagger and the Key? These are a few questions that every Pi Kap should stop and ask himself and then try to answer in an honest to goodness rational mind.

It was my privilege to be Kappa's delegate to the Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., last summer, and I would never swap that experience for anything. I guess it was a bad thing that I was sent because I saw and experienced the true Pi Kappa Alpha spirit. Of course no one is perfect and I could not expect Kappa to be perfect or any other chapter. However, it did disturb me to return to my own chapter and see the tremendous difference in our chapter and the ideal chapter. But, let me stop to congratulate Kappa on its splendid road of advancement that it has trod since last September. It is just short of amazing how Kappa has begun to grasp the feeling of Pi Kappa Alpha and the real meaning of brotherhood. Keep it up, brothers, and the sky will be the limit.

Kappa now has twenty-four actives and four pledges. This is certainly a big jump from this time last year. This success has been brought about largely by cooperation and working together as an organization.

Now as this year comes to a close as far as school is concerned, let us rededicate ourselves to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and to its high ideals and standards that have been set and carried throughout the many years by those Pi Kaps who have truly found and held the spirit of ΠΦΚΑ.

CHARTED CAREERS . . .

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General American Life Insurance Company, one of the largest life insurance companies in America, is rapidly expanding its operation. This expansion creates the need for additional regional group insurance representatives and general agents to head sales offices. The company believes it preferable to develop its own sales executives for these positions and has formulated two training courses for young men, without further military obligation, between the ages of 21 and 35, with a college education or its equivalent in experience, possessing character, sales ability, ambition and reasonable intelligence.

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If you qualify, and desire the opportunity to start your career on a sound basis with an ultimate earnings expectancy of from \$10,000 to \$40,000 per year, write Clyde Blocker, Personnel Manager, General American Life Insurance Company, 1501 Locust Street, St. Louis.



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Omega Chapter's \$110,000 home is under construction at the University of Kentucky. It is one of six being erected by the University.

New Houses At Kentucky

◆ The last shall be first! Omega Chapter at the University of Kentucky will soon occupy one of the finest fraternity houses in the nation, thanks to the cooperation and efforts of the students and alumni of the chapter and the University of Kentucky's administration.

Fraternity housing at the University of Kentucky has not been generally satisfactory for many years. John U. Field, former National Secretary of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and alumni leaders representing several national fraternities have worked and planned with the administration for several years in an effort to provide a sound housing set-up for fraternities at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, and Frank D. Peterson, comptroller, worked with the governmental leaders in the state and evolved a housing program which will be very beneficial to the University of Kentucky and to participating fraternities.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Sigma will be among the first to participate in this housing program.

A statement by Frank D. Peterson, comptroller of the University of Kentucky, follows:

"For a number of years it has been apparent that the University needed to supplement its housing facilities for men students by constructing medium-size residence units in addition to the larger men's dormitories which have been built or planned. The post-war housing sit-

uation in Lexington, the educational advantage of smaller groups of students living together, and the general demand for more campus housing have all contributed to this need. At the same time, the need for a fraternity row has become more pressing since fraternities at the University provide housing for a large number of students and since land adjacent to the campus on which fraternities could build their own houses simply is not available. To meet these two principal manifestations of housing need, the University began about a year ago to develop the idea of a group of modern residence buildings for men, built on the campus by the University, which could be used as fraternity houses. A site to the east of Rose Street near three sorority houses which have been constructed recently was selected, bonds in an amount sufficient to finance the construction of six houses accommodating 48 men each were issued and construction of the houses has begun. It is hoped that they will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second semester during the school year 1953-1954.

"By making its land available, by the construction of these houses thereon and by offering them for occupancy to fraternities who wish to lease them, the University hopes to partially alleviate its need for men students' housing, to encourage fraternities as important student organizations and to afford beautiful, modern and efficient housing for fraternity and other men students on the campus. The University feels that the use of its credit to finance the construction of these houses in such a way as to amortize the cost from rentals over a thirty-year period is a wise and sound investment, particularly since it can in this way encourage a stronger fraternity program and help meet its long-range housing needs.

"The plan for leasing the residence buildings to various fraternities is essentially a simple one and has been designed to achieve retirement of the bonded indebtedness over a thirty-year period from a 'package' rental without profit or loss to the University. The agreement to be executed provides for the fraternity to have a four-year lease automatically renewable for thirty years so long as its conditions are not breached. The monthly rental during the first thirty years is a stipulated amount to cover the cost of bond retirement, the cost of insurance at a University premium rate, and the cost of maintaining and servicing the property. When the bonded indebtedness has been retired the University agrees to continue to lease to the fraternity at a nominal rental. In addition to contributing its land, the University agrees to furnish public utilities at a University rate and to maintain these facilities to the property. The fraternity will pay for the utility service used and will maintain and repair the house and the grounds adjacent to it. Although the University will retain title to the land and house forever (partially because of its tax status), the lease provides that the fraternity will always have a claim on its use. Except where the conditions of the lease are breached or the fraternity loses its charter, the lease can be terminated only by the fraternity upon sixty-day written notice. Finally, the lease contains the usual provisions as to proper use of the property and permits the University to exercise proper supervision of its students as well as to place nonfraternity students in the building should this become necessary to maintain rental for bond retirement."

The first floor facilities include an entrance lobby with coat storage, drinking fountain, coke machine and public telephones; living room with fireplace; fellowship room; chapter room; dining room; kitchen; help's dress and toilet facilities; mechanical and general storage room; housemother's quarters; and ladies' powder room. The second floor provides twelve bedrooms accommodating four men per room, with built-in closets and dressers for each student. This floor also provides adequate toilet, shower and drying facilities; a janitor's closet; telephone and drinking fountain.

Rock and Johnson, architects, Lexington, Kentucky, stated: "The six fraternity houses on the University of Kentucky campus are being built from the same plan because of the economy involved." In order that the exterior design (contemporary) will not appear identical, each house will have a different type of stone and brick and three of the houses will have the plan reversed.

The exterior will be constructed of stone and brick with redwood trim. The interior in general will have painted concrete block walls with a stone fireplace wall and one wood panel lobby wall. The interior floors in general will be asphalt tile. Toilet and shower rooms will have glazed tile walls and ceramic tile floors. All houses are fire-resistive construction.

— Π Κ Α —

Washington Builds House

By Richard Ashby and Larry Miller

◆ Beta-Beta Chapter (Washington) will move into a new chapter house when they return to school in October. The building will comprise a large new wing besides the original structure which has been completely remodeled. Plans are ready for a third wing to be built at a later date. The house will be of modern design and will include the latest modern study facilities, with desks and other features built in. There will be a library, lounge, music room, recreation room, and a powder room.

The chapter's heartiest thanks go to Al La Pierre, BB, Seattle real estate broker, and Ward Kief, BB, of the national Chapter House Commission, and many other alumni for their splendid work on this project.

Under the guidance of SMC Oscar Sandberg and IMC Larry Miller, Beta-Beta has high hopes for the future in this Pi Kap palace, which will help immeasurably in all our activities.

The new chapter house is located directly across the street from one of the

Seattle Founders' Day Banquet—
(l. to r.) seated, District President Fenton, Chapter House Commissioner Kief, National Alumni Secretary Macfarlane, Toastmaster Raymond, and House Corporation President La Pierre. Standing, BB IMC Kallander, SMC Persson, Pledge President Palmer, Pledge Vice President Mauzy.



main entrances to the campus, as compared with other fraternity houses which are as far away as five city blocks. This is one factor which helps in rushing. Another interesting point is that we will be surrounded by sororities, Delta Gamma on one side, and Alpha Omicron Pi on the other.

Lovely Nancy Thomas is the 1953 Dream Girl of Beta-Beta chapter. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and a University of Washington freshman. Miss Thomas was crowned Saturday night, May 23, at the fraternity's annual Dream Girl dinner dance. She competed with twenty-five University girls for top honors in the Dream Girl contest. Mayor Allan Pomeroy of Seattle assisted in the selection. The contestants were narrowed to six finalists. These six finalists were escorted by fraternity members to various functions before the final night. The six contestants and their escorts included: Miss Nancy Thomas, KAΘ, escorted by Richard Ashby; Miss

Frany Hager, AΔΠ, escorted by Oscar Sandberg; Miss Beverly Groninger, AΦ, escorted by Dean Kallander; Miss Kelly Martin, KΔ, escorted by Minor Wallace; Miss Charlotte Nelson, IIBΦ, escorted by Fred Miller; and Miss Judy Benton, ΔΓ, escorted by Don Jenne.

Grant Macfarlane, AT (Utah), National Alumni Secretary, made the long trip out to Seattle last February to be guest speaker at Beta-Beta's Founders' Day Banquet, February 28, 1953. The banquet was held at the Washington Athletic Club, and a delicious buffet-type dinner was served to over a hundred actives and alumni.

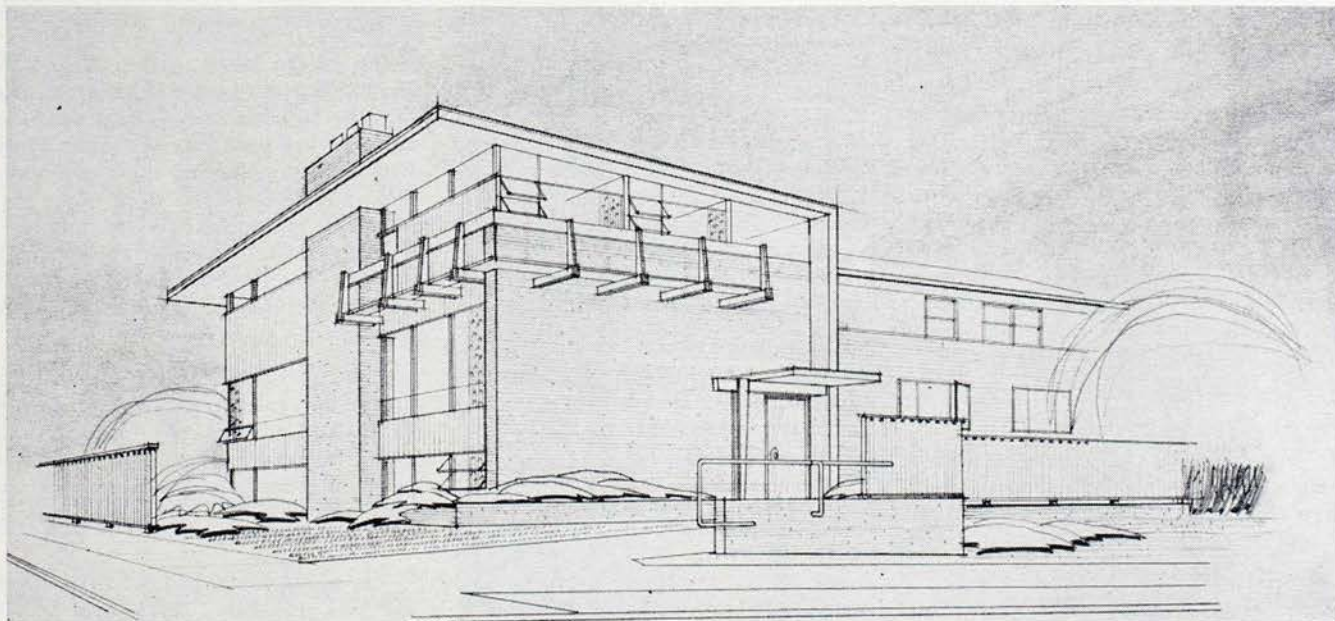
— Π Κ Α —

William R. Senter, Jr., M (Presbyterian), is principal of the Hamilton County Department of Education with offices in Chattanooga, Tenn.

— Π Κ Α —

Harry S. Dent, M (Presbyterian), is on active duty in Japan.

Beta-Beta Chapter at the University of Washington, Seattle, will luxuriate in this fine new fraternity home located directly across the street from one of the main campus entrances.





The 1953 Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce is presented to Bishop H. St. George Tucker, A (Virginia), by Tayloe Murphy (L.). Brother Tucker before his retirement was Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

Virginia Chamber of Commerce Honors Bishop Tucker

*Reprinted by permission from The Commonwealth, magazine of Virginia, May, 1953.
R. E. Black is a staff member of the magazine.*

By Robert E. Black

◆ To a standing ovation in the crowded banquet hall of the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort on April 17, the Right Reverend H. St. George Tucker accepted the 1953 Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The award was made "in recognition of his inspiring leadership in Virginia, the nation and abroad in all spiritual and humanitarian activities."

Tall, gray-haired, studious Bishop Tucker officially retired in 1946, after forty-seven years in the ministry, the last nine as Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. But his cluttered, worked-in library in his home in Richmond bears evidence of his continuing lively interest in Virginia, national, and world affairs of the Church and the secular society.

The text of the certificate presented to Bishop Tucker was as follows:

"In recognition of his inspiring leadership in Virginia, the nation and abroad in all spiritual and humanitarian activities this testimonial is presented to

The Right Reverend Henry
St. George Tucker

by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in twenty-ninth annual session, Friday, April the seventeenth, nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

"A graduate of the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary, he served with distinction as a missionary to Japan, President of St. Paul's College, Tokyo, Director of American Red Cross refugee work in Siberia, Bishop of the Diocese of Kyoto, Professor at the Virginia Seminary and as Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia.

"As Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and as President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ he was admired and revered for his humility, wisdom, and love of his fellow man. Virginia is indebted to him for his distinguished and unselfish service."

The bishop was the first clergyman to receive the annual award. The scroll was presented to him by W. Tayloe Murphy of Warsaw, where the bishop was born seventy-eight years ago.

Since his "retirement," some of the bishop's activities have included: the writing of a new book, *Exploring the Silent Shores of Memory*, about his twenty-four years as a missionary in Ja-

pan; service in 1948 as chairman of a Richmond committee to support the United Nations; leadership in 1949 of a Virginia drive for funds to erect in Japan the now-functioning International Christian University; chairmanship of the 1952 Virginia fund campaign of Crusade for Freedom, sponsors of Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia.

At present, Bishop Tucker is working on a new book, a "thought life" of his experiences and lectures.

Born July 16, 1874, Henry St. George Tucker was the eldest of thirteen children, including nine sons, of the Right Reverend Beverley Dandridge Tucker. His mother, Maria Washington Tucker, was the last of the Washington family to be born at Mount Vernon.

The eldest Tucker son attended Norfolk Academy and graduated from the University of Virginia in 1895. He then went to the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria. In 1899, he was first made a deacon, then ordained an Episcopal priest, and sent to Japan.

Early in his work in Japan he once took rice bought with money offerings from southern coastal cities of Japan into the interior to fight famine.

Years later, it is told, another missionary traveled the same route, telling the story of Christ. The back-country people listened, then smiled, nodded, and said, "Yes, we know, he came to us with rice during the famine."

Missionary Tucker was president of St. Paul's College, in Tokyo, from 1903 to 1912. The school trains candidates for the priesthood. He was elected missionary bishop of Kyoto in 1912 and served in that position until 1923. All the while the *Seikokwai* (Holy Catholic Church in Japan) grew in size and spirit. Bishop Tucker came to be called this country's "unofficial ambassador" to Japan.

During the latter part of 1918, thousands of Czechs who had been conscripted into the Austrian army to fight the Allies and who had been taken prisoner by the Russians, were forging their way across Siberia to Vladivostok, from where they hoped to get back to Western Europe. The Bolsheviks, who had taken over the Russian government and made peace with the Germans, were unfriendly to the Czechs.

The American Red Cross dispatched people to organize medical relief for the Czechs and other refugees in Eastern Siberia, but called on Bishop Tucker to come to Siberia and help organize aid until arrival of Red Cross workers from the United States.

The bishop went, and did an outstanding job. He didn't learn until he was

back in Japan that the U. S. Army had given him the temporary rank of major during his six months in Siberia.

Back in this country in 1923, he accepted a teaching post at the seminary at Alexandria; before leaving Japan he had declined election as Bishop of Michigan because "I didn't feel qualified." Another diocese, South Florida, elected him as diocesan bishop; he again declined.

But in 1926 he accepted election as coadjutor bishop of Virginia, and in 1927 became diocesan bishop, heading the diocese until 1944.

He guided well, and in 1937 he was nominated from the floor and elected as the Episcopal Church's nineteenth Presiding Bishop at that church's triennial General Convention at Cincinnati. In 1942, he was elected president of the Federal Council of Churches, predecessor of the present National Council of Churches which was formed in 1950. He did much, as leader of the Episcopal Church and of the Federal Council, to carry the country through the trials of World War II.

Late in that conflict he journeyed with John Foster Dulles on a Federal Council of Churches mission to see President Roosevelt.

"I stayed a bit after the others left," Bishop Tucker recalls, "and Mr. Roosevelt remarked then that he pitied the man who succeeded him, because the fervor of the war would be gone, and people would again become selfish, and much of what had been done and would be done would seem to suit no one. This was only a short while before he died."

The Virginia churchman from the historic Northern Neck is international in outlook and a leader in social growth.

"The United Nations has done much good, most of it in little-publicized endeavors," he told a recent visitor, sitting quietly in his high-backed swivel chair, "but it's hard to do much toward a durable peace when a small clique of countries like Russia are bound to disagree with whatever is said."

Of civil rights, he said: "Having rights is one thing, but rights also involve responsibilities and people must be educated so they can recognize both rights and responsibilities."

He paused. "How to help people without making them paupers, how to lead people without robbing them of their freedom—those are the difficult things I've spent most of my life trying to do." He smiled. And the visitor knew that a mountain of Christian philosophy was in those soft words.

The bishop's family long has been Virginia's "first family of the Episcopal

Church." His father was Bishop of Southern Virginia; his first cousin, Dallas Tucker, was a minister; three of his brothers also entered the ministry of the church.

Of these brothers, Bland is a parish priest, Beverley is the recently retired Bishop of Ohio, and Herbert is deceased. One of the bishop's sisters married a clergyman.

The 1953 Distinguished Service Award winner has two children, Dr. Henry St. George Tucker, Jr., a Richmond physician, and James Tucker of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, who lives in Alexandria.

Besides his most recent book, *Exploring the Silent Shores of Memory*, published in 1951, Bishop Tucker has written *Reconciliation Through Christ, Providence and Atonement*, and a *History of the Episcopal Church in Japan*.

When a portrait painter wet his brush recently, to start a canvas of Bishop Tucker, he visualized impressive canonicals, ecclesiastical splendor, blazonry, and color; but as the sittings proceeded, the personality of the bishop asserted itself in the artist's mind in terms of serenity, simplicity, and warm, human greatness.

So the painter began a new canvas of the universally loved and much-honored man of God before him. He started anew to capture something of the man who had done so much of the work of God on earth, who had walked with presidents and kings, yet who had never lost intimacy with people of any estate.

The portrait which changed so as the mystery of the subject infused itself into the artist now hangs at the Alexandria seminary. The artist, David Silvette of

Richmond, kept it for more than two years, trying to probe the reasons for the change of understanding that he experienced as he filled the canvas.

Persons who know the bishop would believe that it was the spirit of that saintly man.

— I I K A —

Jack McFarland, Third Generation Pike

♦ This is a case where like father, like son-in-law, like grandson, proves to be fine Pike father, fine Pike son-in-law, fine Pike grandson.

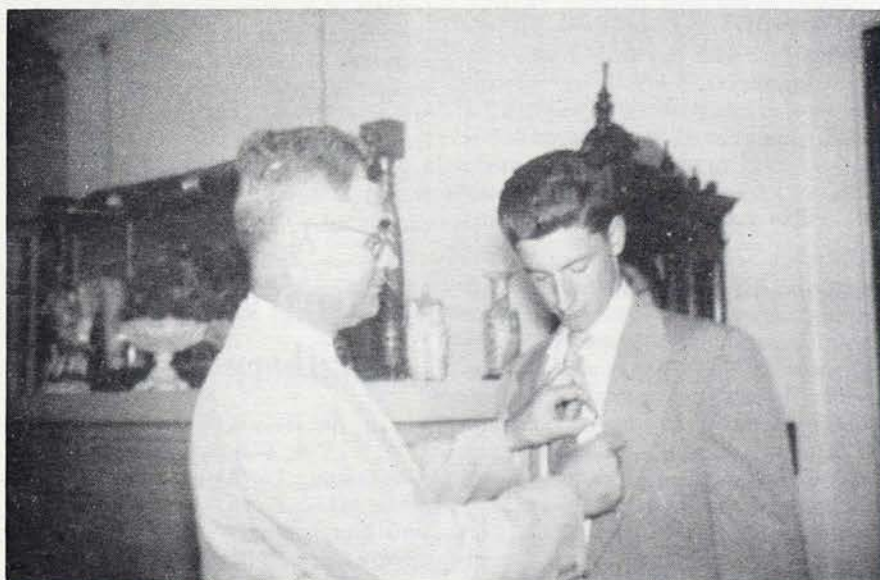
John C. (Jack) McFarland was initiated into Alpha-Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Georgia Tech in May, 1953. This news will be read with keen interest and pleasure throughout all of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jack is the oldest son of Robert M. McFarland and Mary Palmer Caldwell McFarland. Quiet, cordial, efficient Bob McFarland, A-Δ (Georgia Tech), was for many years assistant to Grand Treasurer Robert A. Smythe. He succeeded Brother Smythe as the chief administrative officer of the fraternity in 1934. He served as Executive Secretary until 1940 when he was called to active duty as a reserve officer and served with distinction through World War II. Bob and his lovely wife, Mary Palmer, are held in deep affection by thousands of I I K A's.

This is a great heritage for Jack McFarland, but it is not his sole heritage. Jack's grandfather was the Reverend Dr.

(Continued on page 34)

R. M. McFarland, Jr., AΔ (Georgia Tech), former Executive Secretary, places a badge on his son, Jack, after his initiation at Alpha-Delta. The 59-year-old badge belonged to Jack's grandfather, Dr. Caldwell, I (Hampden-Sydney).





Frank Spain (l.), president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, presents gifts to Cooper Green and Mrs. Green at a testimonial dinner honoring Brother Green upon his retirement after 13 years as Mayor of Birmingham. Brother Green is an alumnus of Delta Chapter at Birmingham Southern.

Birmingham Mayor Named Alabama Power Vice President

◆ Alabama's number one citizen and leader is the designation frequently given W. Cooper Green, Δ (Birmingham-Southern). A testimonial dinner was held in Birmingham, Alabama, honoring Brother Green upon his voluntary retirement as mayor after thirteen years of outstanding success as a municipal administrator and statesman. His election without opposition to a fifth term seemed assured when he announced his acceptance of appointment as vice president of Alabama Power Company.

Many are the inaugural messages of high promise and shining purpose. Seldom can these lofty words be repeated as accomplished fact after a long tenure of office. Such is the case with Cooper Green, however. Upon his induction into office February 29, 1940, Mayor Green pledged, "During my administration, it is my high purpose to cultivate and develop a proper spirit for Birmingham. The city with a soul will reduce sordidness, coldness and wretchedness to a minimum." It required a twelve page printed brochure to list a summary of his outstanding accomplishments in the financial, political, literary and human resources fields during his term as mayor.

Born in Birmingham, he attended Birmingham-Southern College where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha on September 22, 1919. A campus leader, he soon became a community leader. After representing Jefferson County in the state legislature, he served seven years as Birmingham's postmaster. A dynamo of human energy, his accomplishments are nearly miraculous. For thirteen years, he served his city seven

days a week, day and night. Any citizen could get a hearing from the mayor. His visitors averaged 30 to 50 a day, in addition to more than 200 letters, official documents, and legal instruments which required his signature. Weary, all-night sessions to help settle strikes affecting the entire city were not routine, but they were frequent. Far from routine, but an evidence of his versatility, was his demonstrated interest in the city's symphony concert which he conducted on two occasions recently.

Citizens of Birmingham enthusiastically included his wife, Hattie Lee Taylor Green, in their tribute—for her tact, her genuine interest in Birmingham, her unofficial service as mayor's wife, and above all, for her willingness to share her husband's time and talents with the community.

President of the United States Conference of Mayors for 1949-1950; one of three American mayors named by the Secretary of State to study postwar municipal problems in Europe; United States representative to Helsinki, Finland, in June, 1950, on its 400th Anniversary; knight by order of the King of Norway—"Sir" Cooper Green has rightly earned the title "Municipal Statesman."

— Π Κ Α —

Missionary Serves In Southern Rhodesia

By Hobart Grooms, Jr.

◆ When Clarence Eugene (Gene) Kratz, ΓΑ (Alabama), left recently for far-off Southern Rhodesia, he carried with him not only the prayers of over seven million Southern Baptists, but also

the best wishes of Pi Kappa Alpha and its members.

Kratz and his wife, Dorothy, have already established their residence in Gatooma, where they will do medical and evangelistic work for the present. The couple are among the first mission representatives of Southern Baptists to be sent to this territory.

Southern Rhodesia, located in the central part of Southern Africa, has an area of 150,333 square miles and a population of 2,158,350, which includes 116,000 Europeans.

Rhodesia has long been known for its gold and other minerals but recent agricultural improvements by the British have made the country ideal for farming, which makes it especially adaptable to European settlers. It is to this group of Europeans that Brother Kratz and his wife will minister until they have acquired a working knowledge of the native dialects.



C. E. Kratz

Educated at Birmingham-Southern, Howard College, and the University of Alabama, Kratz became closely affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha, taking an active part in intramural sports and other activities. He was also active in the Baptist Student Union and local church programs.

It was at Alabama that he met his wife, the former Dorothy Gray. Dorothy, a member of Delta Zeta, and Gene were married on August 3, 1950. She is a trained nurse.

Gene received his B.D. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1952, and was appointed to Southern Rhodesia in June of that year.

Their address is Baptist Mission, Box 87, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia.

— Π Κ Α —

JACK McFARLAND

(Continued from page 33)

John W. Caldwell, Iota Chapter (Hamden-Sydney College), Class of 1895. Dr. Caldwell's 59-year-old badge was used in the initiation ceremony and was pinned on Jack's breast by his father.

In addition to Jack, Bob and Mary Palmer have another fine son, Robert, age 12. All of us have our eyes on him, too, already.

C. Robert Yeager— Dynamic NIC Chairman

By George C. Dworshak, BX

◆ A memorable year of activity is being recorded by the National Interfraternity Conference under the leadership of Pi Kappa Alpha's C. Robert Yeager, an alumnus of Omega Chapter (University of Kentucky). This is because of an emphasis being placed upon three extremely vital phases of the organization's program:

(1) Reorganization of the NIC, with establishment of a central office managed by an executive officer. (2) Clarification of fraternity autonomy so far as NIC is concerned. (3) Expansion of character-building work among undergraduates.

This is the first time, incidentally, in the 44 years of NIC that a IKA has been its chairman. Brother Yeager has been on the executive committee four years, spending two years as treasurer and one as vice-chairman before being elected to his present role.

Pursuit of NIC's three key objectives has brought a busy routine for Yeager since elevation to this office at the 1952 convention in New York last November. It has meant frequent executive committee conferences, and other special sessions such as the assembly of fraternity secretaries and editors in Atlantic City in July, at which Yeager was the key speaker, and the meeting of the 61 NIC fraternity presidents in New York in August.

This keen interest in fraternity matters dates back to Yeager's collegiate

Joseph F. Tomms (r.), president, Cleveland Alumni Association, presents alumni check to help refurbish the house to SMC Ray Bohdal, BE (Western Reserve), as Alumnus Counselor S. B. Wegren and Vice President E. J. Kenney look on.



N.I.C. Chairman C. Robert Yeager, Ω (Kentucky), Mrs. Yeager, and daughter Betty at home in Attleboro, Mass. Brother Yeager is Executive Assistant to the President, L. G. Balfour Company.

days, when he served his chapter in many official capacities. He was an active figure on the Kentucky campus as a member of several honor societies, the student council and board of publications, as ranking officer of the ROTC and president of Scabbard & Blade, honorary military fraternity.

World War II saw him serving five years in the armed services, his final rating being that of colonel in the Adjutant General's Department.

Now, Yeager, and his wife, the former Frances Council of Durham, N. C., and their 13-year-old daughter, Betty, are active figures in the Attleboro area. He is executive assistant to the president of L. G. Balfour Company, and is a bank director and a member of the Lions Club, Masons, Elks, Amvets, American Legion, and the Rhode Island Country Club of West Barrington, R. I.

— I K A —

S.M.U. Confers Degrees

By Jack H. Johnson

◆ Of the four distinguished alumni awards presented to graduates of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, two of the four recipients of the 1953 group are Pi Kappa Alphas!

The awards were presented by Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of SMU, at the annual Founders' Day ceremonies on the university campus recently. Receiving the awards were: Richard James (Dick) Dixon, District Judge, 95th District Court, Dallas, one of the founders of the

SMU Beta-Zeta Chapter, and Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.

Since the end of World War II, Judge Dick Dixon's name has become more and more prominent in Dallas and the Southwest. He was born in the city in 1897 and entered SMU in the fall of 1915. In World War I he served as a second lieutenant in the Infantry. After the war, he taught school, passed the bar exam, and was licensed in 1923 and began the practice of law which lasted for 13 years. In 1936 he was elected District Judge. Then in 1952, after serving in World War II, he was named Chief Justice 5th Court of Civil Appeals.

In 1942 he re-entered the Army as a Major in the Inspector General's Department and ended the war as a Lieutenant-Colonel. His service included two years overseas in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He is active in IKA alumni affairs and has served in various capacities in the organization.

Dr. Mickle was president of the senior class of 1919 at SMU after serving as business manager of the student newspaper a year earlier.

A native of Cleburne, Texas, he took graduate work at Columbia University after his SMU work. Then his work took him to Japan as teacher and business manager of Kwansei Gakuin University. In 1945 he became president of Centenary College.

He is an author of magazine articles and papers on Far Eastern Affairs and is a member and lecturer of the Foreign Policy Association. He is a lay leader in the Methodist Church.



A Stairway of Dreams—BH (Ill.) SMC Roger Woizeski presents the Midwest Dream Girl Trophy to Mary Fran Kelly, Northwestern (center). Other finalists are (l. to r.) Marilyn Gaden, Bradley; Charlotte Jones, Illinois; Helen Rugowski, Wisconsin; and Judy Wleklinski, Purdue.

Illinois Host To Midwest Formal

By Jack E. Bowsher

◆ Once again the mid-west chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha held their traditional Mid-West Dream Girl formal. The dance was held at the Beta-Eta chapter house on the campus of the University of Illinois.

The evening began with a dinner at Wheat's Steak House in Urbana at which time the girls received their bids and favors. The favor this year was a small trophy for each girl with the inscription "PiKA Dream Girl" on it. After dinner everyone went back to the chapter house for a few hours of dancing to the famous music of Johnny Bruce and his orchestra.

The highlight of the evening was the selection of the Mid-West Dream Girl. Each chapter had previously sent a photograph of its Dream Girl to the three judges—Jack Brickhouse of WGN, John Harrington of CBS-WBBM, and Howard Miller of WIND. Roger Woizeski, president of the Beta-Eta Chapter, presented Miss Mary Fran Kelly of Northwestern University as the Dream Girl.

The dance was attended by about 110 couples from different chapters of IKA, and from other Greek houses on the Illinois campus. The Dream Girl contest and dance received a great deal of publicity from all the local newspapers and radio stations. The co-chairmen of the dance were Bill Rusch and Bob Trumbull of Beta-Eta Chapter.

— I K A —

Major Gayle C. Wolf, AP (Ohio State), serving with the 5th Air Force in Korea, is an investigator in the Inspector General's branch and travels to all UN bases in Korea.

Wofford SMC Named Phi Beta Kappa

By Harry Gall

◆ The IKA's of Nu Chapter really came through during the 1952-53 school session in all phases of college and fraternity activities—fraternity leadership, scholarship, student activities, community service, athletics, alumni relations, and social activities!

Nu Chapter, since its reinstallation on the Wofford campus two years ago, has risen to second place among the seven fraternities on the campus in academic standing. This is a jump of two places over last year's standing.

Harvey Floyd, delegate to the 1952 National Convention, wisely directed the chapter's activities during the fall term, and was succeeded for the spring semester by C. Fowler Hollabaugh, Jr., who has done a great job.

Our chapter has been very active in public service this year in helping the underprivileged children of the area to secure equipment for their recreation park. Money and baskets were donated to needy families at Christmas time. Brothers and pledges contributed to a scholarship fund to bring a foreign student to our campus next year.

Many members were elected to important campus posts and honorary societies. Some of our leaders were Harvey Floyd—Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Block "W" Club, V. Pres. Sigma Delta Pi, V. Pres. Spanish Club; Harry Gall—co-editor of the *Bohemian*, Blue Key, V. Pres. IRC; Neil Bonds—editor of the *Journal*, and IMC; Bob Barham—Pres. Pi Gamma Mu, Sec. Senior Class, Blue Key, and Business Mgr. of the O. G. & B.; Cecil Lanford—Pres. Pre-Chemical

Society, and house manager; Mickey Fisher—V. Pres. Ministerial Union.

The IKA's were represented on all the varsity teams except basketball. Vernon S. "Tee Pee" Harwell was voted most valuable player on the golf team for three successive years and won the Little-Four individual tournament each of these years. Harvey Floyd has lettered for the past four seasons on the tennis team. Dale and Gale Fields have distinguished themselves in debating, having held the first negative and affirmative, respectively, for the past three years. Joe Price was quarterback on the varsity squad and a letterman this year. The Pikas also won the intramural basketball and ping-pong championships, which put us in third place in the over-all intramural standing.

The highlights of the Dream Girl week end were the presentation of the best-pledge award to Clyde Major Aiken and the selection of Miss Pruden Rogers of Woodruff, S. C. and Columbia College as the 1953 Dream Girl. Miss Rogers was escorted by Brother Cecil Lanford.



Pruden Rogers, 1953 Dream Girl of Nu Chapter, Wofford.

— I K A —

Operation—

Bunny

By Bill Diehl, AN

◆ The eggs really got rough treatment Saturday at the children's home in Decatur, Ga., but they didn't mind. They were boiled. After admiring the live rabbits and baby chickens the children gathered for the starting signal. Then the battle was on, and it was every egg for itself.

Unlike most affairs of this kind, the festivities apparently were unmarred by

tears or skinned knees. Everyone, even tiny Roger Pope, three-year-old, found some eggs.

The prize egg was a golden egg which was a sort of guest of honor among Easter eggs, set apart from the ordinary run of the hen type egg. One of the main events at the Easter party was three wild Peter Cottontails, which crashed the celebration. Of course they immediately took up with the rest of the guests, but merely wiggled their whiskers at the thought of hunting for eggs. Some seventy-five delighted youngsters at the Methodist Children's Home liked the idea anyway and romped over the grounds during the party.

These three wild rabbits hopped from under an apple tree before one of the excited nine-year-old tots. He certainly forgot his quest for the prize-winning egg. Brenda Bailey, thirteen-year-old, found the golden egg and her eyes really sparkled. She was handed a furry white bunny which she named "Goldie."

Complete with chocolate bunnies, ice cream, Easter baskets, and brightly colored baby chicks, the party was a success—except for one tummyache. Two-year-old Bill Prichard, his face remarkably well covered in chocolate, said, "I don't feel so good."

Around four hundred and fifty eggs were artfully dyed and made available for seventy-five boys and girls for one of the liveliest egg hunts you will ever see in a month of Easters. This was the first time that some of the children ever participated in an egg hunt.

This entire project received a feature write-up in the *Atlanta Constitution* along with pictures.

Virgil Lanham, BK (Emory University), was chairman of "Operation Bunny" along with other committeemen throughout the city who gave their assistance.

— I I K A —

Pvt. Carl G. Renninger, BII (Pennsylvania), has recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

Washington at St. Louis Has "Balloon Saloon"

By John Innes

◆ Both actives and pledges of Beta-Lambda Chapter (Washington University, St. Louis) shivered courageously to make a good showing in the annual Thurtene spring carnival which was held on May 1 and 2. The "I I K A Balloon Saloon," which featured mustached bartenders selling water-filled balloons to hurl at two suffering victims, did not repeat last year's performance by taking first place, but a large part of the crowd found it irresistible.

The original idea was to have the customers throw water-laden balloons against a nail, sending a deluge of water down on the volunteer shower takers who were to be protected from direct hits by a partition of chicken wire and canvas. In the construction of the booth, however, the canvas was damaged so that the booth, when finished, had simply a chicken wire barrier of dubious effectiveness. The crowd quickly learned that a water-filled balloon thrown against the wire would invariably drench the two unfortunates in the booth. This they did with all the caution of a ruptured steam boiler. At the end of the two days we were on the profit side, and this was some compensation for our efforts.

The last and by far the best event on the spring social calendar was our Dream Girl Dance at the Junior League Tea Room. The high spot of the evening was the selection of Miss Sue Nicholl, ΔΓ, as the I I K A Dream Girl of 1953. Miss Nicholl was given a bouquet of American Beauty roses, a jewelry box, and the I I K A medalion. Retiring Dream Girl Sylvia Nelson, KKT, received a jewelry box, a bouquet of pink roses, and a I I K A locket. Other candidates were Pat Davies, ΓΦΒ; Barbara McKim, I I BΦ; Elizabeth Leibold, ΑΧΩ; and Peggy Snider, KKT.



Gamma-Xi (Washington State)
Dream Girl Leona Plastino.

Washington State Chooses Dream Girl

◆ The pinning of Leona Plastino May 2, 1953 as Dream Girl of Gamma-Xi highlighted the Dream Girl functions from the first Saturday afternoon dance through the picnic, May 3.

At several of the Saturday afternoon functions various games were played to provide an opportunity for Gamma-Xi to become acquainted with the twenty-three candidates.

As a result of our fire we held a Saturday afternoon dance in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, an after-dinner dance in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, the finalist's tea in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, and the finalist's dinner in the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

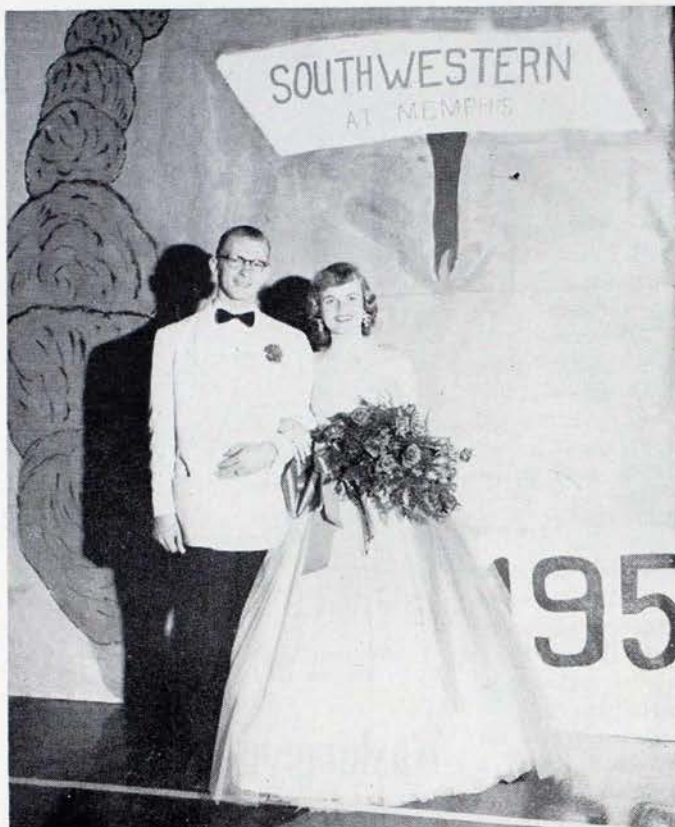
A week before the dance the field was narrowed to five finalists: Jean Jasper, Geri Leising, Leona Plastino, Norma Cox and Elouise Schmidt. The finalists were then honored with a tea and a four-course dinner before the May 2nd dance.

No one knew that the beautiful Kappa Kappa Gamma from Spokane had been selected as Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha until she stepped through the Key at the dance intermission. Leona then received the pin from Dave Guettinger, SMC, and was presented with the Dream Girl Cup by Inga Holmstrup, Dream Girl of 1952. Miss Holmstrup was then presented with the permanent trophy by Oddie Larson, Dream Girl chairman.

The week end's activities were climaxed by a picnic attended by members and dates with Leona presiding over the affair.



Sue Nicholl, ΔΓ,
Dream Girl of
Beta-Lambda
(Washington),
and SMC Warren
Ferguson, 5th and
6th from left,
surrounded by the
Dream Girl Court
and escorts.



SMC Gus Schmitt escorts Dream Girl Esther Jane Swartzfager at Theta Chapter's Diamond Jubilee Ball in Memphis.

Theta Celebrates 75th Year At Southwestern

By August Schmitt

◆ Theta Chapter celebrated its 75th year on the Southwestern campus with an impressive Diamond Jubilee Ball on May 9, 1953. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1878 while Southwestern was at Clarksville, Tenn. It was the first national fraternity at Southwestern and has never gone inactive in those 75 years. For a few years Theta was the mother chapter of the fraternity.

Carrying out the diamond theme, myriads of cardboard shaped glittering diamonds were strung across the ceiling. On the south wall of the ballroom was a huge painting of a scene of the fraternity on Southwestern's campus in 1878 and on the north wall a painting of a 1953 scene.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 1953 Dream Girl. She is the beautiful Miss Esther Jane Swartzfager of Laurel, Miss. She was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses by the 1952 Dream Girl, Mrs. Nancy Whitley. Her escort and retiring SMC Gus Schmitt presented her with the jeweled sweetheart pin.

Miss Swartzfager is a sophomore, rush chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, a member of Styles, campus literary or-

ganization, Y.W.C.A., and the Westminster Fellowship Council. She was elected a member of the April Fool Court, and has been chosen a campus beauty for two years in succession.

— I I K A —

Texas Has Heavy Social Season

◆ With the initiation of the nine members of the spring pledge class on Sunday, May 31, the second semester activities of Beta-Mu Chapter at the University of Texas ended. The initiates were honored at a banquet following the ceremonies.

Beta-Mu's greatest honor this year was winning the third place trophy at the Annual Varsity Carnival May 2. The prize was won in the show division in which approximately twenty-one other fraternities and sororities were entered. The Texas I I K A show was entitled, "I Was an Independent for the I.F.C.," and had all original words and in most of the scenes, original music also. About twenty members and pledges made up the cast of the show which was seen by over 1,300 people during the twelve performances of the evening.

Scholastically, Beta-Mu stood above the all-fraternity average in the spring with a 1.4 average. Frank Kendrick and Allan Adkins were named to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma respectively during the semester.

In addition to keeping their scholastic rating up, the Pikes at Texas have been represented politically by Jerry Wohlford and John Frazer. Brother Wohlford served on the Student Assembly, was chairman of this year's Election Commission, and was named Boy of the Week in the University newspaper. John Frazer will serve as Associate Editor of *The Ranger*, campus humor magazine, for the next year. He was Art Editor during this school year.

On the party side, Social Chairman George Adams provided a full slate of activities during the semester. The annual Formal Dance was held February 14 with the theme "Garnet and Gold Fantasy." On March 7, the Founders' Day Banquet was held at Austin's new Commodore Perry Hotel.

Beta-Mu entertained Alpha Chi Omega sorority with an open house March 20. The same week end a picnic was given to which the Delta Gamma sorority was invited.

The following week was Texas University's Round-Up and Homecoming. After the Friday afternoon parade a dance was held. March 28, a party was held at Yacht Harbor on Lake Austin.

In April the Austin chapter donned western clothes and left for their annual week-end party. It was held at the Flying Circle R Ranch in the hill country of Texas.

The last social activities planned for the year were a party May 9 in the chapter house and a Mothers' Day tea May 10. Approximately 200 mothers and fathers attended the tea.

— I I K A —

Nancy Thomas, KAΘ, Dream Girl of Beta-Beta (Washington).



Permanently Pinned

FRANKLIN R. STERN, BΘ (Cornell), to Inger Marie Flom, June 11, 1949, Oslo, Norway. At home, Syracuse, N. Y.

JAMES W. MCCARRON, BB (Washington), to Jo Anne Bernice Kendrick, ΔΔΠ, August, 1952, Seattle, Wash.

RALPH CHARLES SEAMENS, BB (Washington), to Joan Batson, ΔΟΠ, December 6, 1952, Seattle, Wash.

RICHARD D. MALONE, BB (Washington), to Donna Rasmussen, June 20, 1952, Longview, Wash.

DALE SHERWOOD PETERSON, BB (Washington), to Dolores Ann James, ΔΟΠ, January 3, 1953, Seattle, Wash.

CRAIG CARL LUNBERG, BB (Washington), to Vera Signe Erickson, August, 1952, Seattle, Wash.

JERRY STAPP, ΓΑ (Alabama), to Katherine Dean, ΚΔ, June 12, 1953, First Baptist Church, Bessemer, Ala.

HUGH BOSTICK, ΓΑ (Alabama), to Betty Cobb, ΚΔ, June 16, 1953, Uniontown, Ala.

HAROLD WALL, ΓΑ (Alabama), to Martha Hewes, ΦΜ, April, 1953, Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.

TOMMY DAY, ΓΑ (Alabama), to Betty Kilian, ΑΧΩ, April, 1953, Trinity Methodist Church, Birmingham, Ala.

WILLIAM GORDON, ΔΤ (Arizona State), to Donna Hoyt, April 18, 1953, Florence, Ariz.

HAROLD DONOVAN, ΔΤ (Arizona State), to Carmen Krause, May 2, 1953, Raton, N. M.

WARREN BOWERSON, ΔΤ (Arizona State), to Erica Parker, May 30, 1953, Tempe, Ariz.

EWIN GABY, JR., ΑΙ (Millsaps), to Mary Carolyn Hudspeth, ΧΩ, June 12, 1953, Jackson, Miss.

RODNEY ALFORD LITTLE, ΑΙ (Millsaps), to Nancy Earle Howell, ΚΔ, June 7, 1953, Jackson, Miss.

BILL FLOYD, ΓΑ (Alabama), to Pat Eubanks, ΦΜ, April 11, 1953, First Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga.

DONALD LEO JEWETT, BΘ (Cornell), to Rosemary Teresa Gayton, June 6, 1953, Church of the Sacred Heart, Watertown, Mass.

FREDRICK A. CROW, BΘ (Cornell), to Mary Morrison, December 27, 1952.

LAWRENCE V. HADLEY, ΑΘ (West Virginia), to Mary Keener, ΑΦ, Methodist Church, Garfton, W. Va.

JOHN R. LEESON, ΑΘ (West Virginia), to Dorothy Pattack, ΑΦ, First Presbyterian Church, Terra Alta, W. Va.

ROBERT LOCHBAUM, ΑΘ (West Virginia), to Nanearle Hammil, Methodist Church, Fairmont, W. Va.

JOHN JOSEPH SMELL, ΑΘ (West Virginia), to Barbara Brady, ΠΒΦ, Newman Hall, Morgantown, W. Va.

W. E. AYRES, JR., ΑΙ (Millsaps), to Diane Louise Brown, ΧΩ, June 10, 1953, Greenville, Miss.

EDWARD HIGGINS HURT, ΑΗ (Florida), to Joan Phyllis La Mintia, May 2, 1953, St. Barnabas Church, Chicago, Ill.

ALEXANDER LEO JOHNSON, ΑΗ (Florida), to Mary Ellen O'Quinn, ΦΜ, June 8, 1953, First Methodist Church, Fort Pierce, Fla. ΠΚΑ ushers included Charles Taylor, Dennis Henry, and Charles Gray.

Rolland V. Tooke, ΒΠ (Pennsylvania), has been appointed general manager of Television Station WPTZ, Channel 3, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pledge Wells Earns AH Scholarship

By John Layton

◆ This spring semester has been a great one for Alpha-Eta Chapter, University of Florida. Twenty-four new pledges were welcomed at the Pike house, the largest group of new men pledged by any of the 26 fraternities on campus for the second semester. Seventeen new brothers were formally initiated into the bonds of brotherhood preceding Founders' Day.

Alpha-Eta's bowling team, composed of Jack Smith, George Fosler, C. W. Thomas, Buddy Hancock and Bill Elsdale, captured the Orange League bowling title, defeating Kappa Sigma.



**Sally Osburn, ΔΔΠ,
Dream Girl of Alpha-Eta Chapter,
University of Florida.**

The chapter was fortunate to have National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr., as principal speaker for Founders' Day on March 21. The words Brother Newell said will long be remembered in the hearts of Alpha-Eta alumni and brothers. Gene Sherron, SMC, acted as toastmaster and introduced William Graham, Alpha-Eta alumnus, who presented the James Kirk Christian Scholarship Award to Bob Wells, the pledge who attained the highest average in the pledge class, a 3.0 average. Brother William E. Christian recently gave the plaque to the chapter in memory of his son. Each year the pledge who has the highest average will have his name engraved on the plaque.

University debate team member Jim Dressler of Jacksonville was named the outstanding speaker at the Georgetown

University Invitational Debate Tournament held in March. As a member of a four-man Florida team, Jim was elected best of 64 debaters in the tournament. He was a member of Florida's affirmative team.

Brother George Bayless was recently named by the Board of Student Publications as editor-in-chief of *The Alligator*, official bi-weekly newspaper of the university.

As this issue goes to press Alpha-Eta is proud to announce the new Dream Girl for 1953-54, Miss Sally Osburn, ΔΔΠ, from Orlando, Fla. Sally was crowned at the annual Dream Girl Dance held Saturday, April 11, at Club 400, Gainesville, Fla. The members of her court included: Miss Joanne Cunningham, ΚΔ; Miss Suzanne Arnow, ΧΩ; Miss Nancy Farrell, ΑΓΔ; and Miss Harriet Pankey.

— Π Κ Α —

Precious Packages

TO JAMES ARTHUR LOUGH, BB (Washington), and Mrs. Lough, a son, July, 1952, Seattle, Wash.

TO ED FREEBOURG, BB (Washington), and Mrs. Freeborg, a son, February, 1953, Portland, Ore.

TO THOMAS ARMITAGE, BB (Washington), and Mrs. Armitage, a son, April, 1953, Seattle, Wash.

TO CHARLES W. MCGUINN, BB (Washington), and Mrs. McGuinn, a daughter, September, 1952, Seattle, Wash.

TO JAMES MALONEY, BB (Washington), and Mrs. Maloney, a son, May, 1952, Seattle, Wash.

TO GERALD E. MCKINZIE, ΓΡ (Northwestern), and Mrs. McKinzie, a son, Gerald Earl, II, April 9, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas.

TO DONALD W. RYAN, ΓΡ (Northwestern), and Mrs. Ryan, a son, Jeffrey Michael, January 7, 1953, Bremerton, Wash.

TO CAREY M. BRICKELL, JR., ΑΙ (Millsaps), and Mrs. Brickell, a daughter, February, 1953, Jacksonville, Fla. Brother Brickell is president of the Jacksonville Alumni Association.

TO KENNETH HINE, ΑΗ (Florida), and Mrs. Hine, ΦΜ, a daughter, March 2, 1953, Sarasota, Fla.

TO NEAL SUNDY, ΑΗ (Florida), and Mrs. Sundy, a daughter, February, 1953, Tallahassee, Fla.

TO ROBERT ALBERT BAWDEN, ΓΝ (Iowa), and Mrs. Bawden, twin sons, James Stephen and Albert Daniel, October 30, 1952, Davenport, Iowa.

TO LT. NORBERT VANDERVEER PHISTER, Κ (Transylvania), and Mrs. Phister, a daughter, Brooke, April 21, 1953, Honolulu, Hawaii.

TO EARNEST D. RICHARDS, ΓΤ (Denver), and Mrs. Richards, a daughter, Janet Ruth, March 21, 1953, Kobe, Japan.

— Π Κ Α —

TO ROGER SIMMONS, ΑΜ (Georgia), and Mrs. Simmons, a daughter, Victoria Leigh "Vicki" Simmons, June 19, 1953, Newberry County Memorial Hospital, Newberry, S. C.

Chapter Eternal

ALBERT SIDNEY HIGGINBOTHAM

By Joseph Stras Gillespie

Albert Sidney Higginbotham, I (Hampden-Sydney), was born in Greenville, Tenn., on July 10, 1871, the son of Bane Higginbotham and Sarah Louise Allen Higginbotham. Bane Higginbotham, who was a native of Tazewell County, Virginia, moved back to his native county in Virginia while his son Sidney was still in his early infancy. Sidney Higginbotham was reared and received his early education in Tazewell County.

Sidney Higginbotham entered Hampden-Sydney College in the fall of 1889 and continued his enrollment until his graduation in 1892. He was one of the early members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Hampden-Sydney and was a student active and popular in campus activities. After graduation at Hampden-Sydney, he entered Washington and Lee University, taking and completing the law course there.

Following this academic and professional education Brother Higginbotham entered upon the practice of law at Tazewell and continued his residence there during the remainder of his life. He was active in the business and professional affairs of his community until partially incapacitated by an accidental fall at the age of 79. He died at Tazewell, February 17, 1953, just a few months short of his 82nd birthday. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Eugenia Dickenson of Castlewood, Va., to whom he was married in 1908, and three children, Mrs. James Latimer of Tazewell, A. S. Higginbotham, Jr., of Tazewell, and Mrs. William R. Matthews of Leaksville, N. C.

Brother Higginbotham was an able lawyer. He was by temperament quiet and gentle, by disposition patient and considerate, and by character upright and honorable—a man who did not speak ill of his fellowman and gave no occasion for his fellowman to speak ill of him.

Sidney Higginbotham's connection with Hampden-Sydney College was of unusual significance, because he was one of the first sons of Tazewell County to matriculate there. He was the forerunner and first influence in starting a stream of students from his native county to the halls and classrooms of the old College, a stream which has flowed steadily and continuously from his college days to the present. He brought others of his young neighbors to Hampden-Sydney with him, even before finishing his own college career, and the ever widening effect of this original association with Hampden-Sydney has largely accounted for the coming to Hampden-Sydney of

the many sons of Tazewell County during the subsequent years.

— Π Κ Α —

GARLAND WESLEY SPENCER, JR.

Garland Wesley Spencer, Jr., AH (Florida), a native of Waycross, Ga., died March 7, 1953 in Sanford, Fla. He practiced law in Sanford for twenty years. Brother Spencer served in the army during World War I, and was a past president of the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce, past president of Sanford Lion's Club, and a member of the Elk's, Rotary, and Exchange clubs.

— Π Κ Α —

JOHN MILLER SIMONTON

John Miller Simonton, AH (Florida), was killed in an automobile accident near Micanopy, Fla. on July 4, 1952.

— Π Κ Α —

PAUL W. CHAPMAN

Dr. Paul W. Chapman, AN (Missouri), associate dean of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture and one of the South's most potent farm leaders, died April 28, 1953 in Athens, Ga. Dr. Chapman came to Georgia at the age of 29 and rose steadily toward the peak of agricultural leadership. He was twice acclaimed the South's man of the year in agriculture by the *Progressive Farmer*, of which he was an associate editor.

In 1950, Dr. Chapman was elected president of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, a developmental organization. He also was agricultural consultant to the American Bankers Association.

For many years he was dean of the Georgia College of Agriculture, and upon becoming associate dean devoted more time to writing and speaking on farm subjects. From 1920 until 1933, he was Georgia supervisor of agricultural education and director of vocational education as well as a teacher at the University.

Brother Chapman was author of hundreds of magazine articles and bulletins. Some of his books include *The Green Hand*, *Occupational Guidance*, *Successful Farming in the South*, and *Victory Barnyard*.

— Π Κ Α —

MARION ENNIS

Marion Ennis, BΨ (Mercer), prominent attorney of Milledgeville, Ga., died from wounds inflicted by an apparently embittered banker and grocer who shot and killed two attorneys in Milledgeville on May 2, 1953 and then took his own life. A Baldwin County coroner's jury made the double-murder and suicide verdict.

The triple shooting occurred on the eve of the city's week-long 150th anniversary celebration. Brother Ennis had taken an active role in promotion and planning of the event.

He had served in both the State House of Representatives and the Georgia Senate. He had practiced law all his life in Milledgeville and was active in civic and political affairs in Baldwin County.

The Baldwin County Board of Commissioners have acquired property near Milledgeville's business district for construction of a modern health center to be named in honor of the late Marion Ennis. Brother Ennis, as county attorney for many years, had handled details of the proposed health center prior to his death.

— Π Κ Α —

ALFRED ALEXANDER CLEVELAND

Alfred Alexander Cleveland, FΞ (Washington State), dean emeritus of Washington State College School of Education, died in Pullman, Wash. March 7, 1953, ending a half century of teaching in Washington and Oregon.

A native of Astoria, Ore., he was graduated from the University in 1889 and received a master's degree from Oregon several years later. After teaching in public schools for a number of years he went to Clark University, Worcester, Mass. to major in the new field of experimental psychology. He received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1906. In 1907 he went to Washington State where he remained for the rest of his career.

In Pullman he was active in every phase of life, from teaching to administration to participation in community affairs. A past president of the Washington Education Association, the Pullman Kiwanis Club, and the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, he also served for many years with the state board of education.

— Π Κ Α —

WILLIAM L. TREAGER

William L. Treager, BA (Penn State), Mayor of Greensburg, Pa., died April 18, 1953. He was born on a farm in Clay County, Indiana, January 5, 1889. He graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1914 with a major in agronomy. He later became county agent for Westmoreland County, and held this post for 31 years until his retirement in 1950.

Following his retirement as county agent Brother Treager told newsmen: "For the present, the only plans that I have are to spend my time on my 51 acres, gardening, keeping bees, and growing Christmas trees, and getting up in the morning whenever I please and doing anything else that I want to do in conformity with proper living." More than a year later he was taking the oath of office as Mayor of Greensburg.

CLARENCE H. DAVIS

Clarence H. Davis, BII (Pennsylvania), president of the C. H. Davis Company, dealers in radios and television equipment, died May 26, 1953 at his home in Ardmore, Pa. Brother Davis served as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve from 1943 to 1945, and was a member of the Reserve Officers Association. He belonged to the Aronimink Country Club, the Bullock Sanderson Post of the American Legion, the Ardmore Chamber of Commerce, and was a past president of the Main Line Lions Club.

— II K A —

D. KIRBY POPE

D. Kirby Pope, B (Davidson), former resident of Mecklenburg, N. C., died May 15, 1953, in Las Vegas, N. M. Brother Pope was born near Huntersville, N. C. in 1872.

— II K A —

PEARCE L. BARRETT, SR.

Pearce L. Barrett, Sr., AA (Georgia Tech), Florida freight and traffic manager for the Central of Georgia Railway Company, died May 23, 1953 at his home in Jacksonville, Fla. A graduate of Georgia Tech, Brother Barrett entered the railroad service in 1907. A Mason and a Shriner, he was a member of the Traffic Clubs of Jacksonville and Orlando, and the Florida Traffic Golfers Association.

— II K A —

WALTER T. ELDER

Walter T. Elder, BA (Penn State), bursar and director of students at Rutgers University College and University Extension Division, died May 21, 1953 in Tulsa, Okla. Professor Elder served in World War I with the 83rd Division. His first post after the war was at Penn State College. In 1925 he helped organize the Rutgers University extension division. In 1929 he was named professor of university extension at Rutgers and five years later became assistant director of University College.

This title was changed to associate director in 1939. He assumed the position of bursar and director of students in 1948. Brother Elder was chairman of the National University Extension Division committee on statistics for a number of years.

— II K A —

EPSILON-GAMMA INSTALLED

(Continued from page 14)

make the big jump soon. The local clubs and the national fraternities each mutually selected a fraternity and a local club with which it would like to become officially affiliated. The voting

was done after careful consideration on the part of the Los Camaradas members, and when the Supreme Council of Pi Kappa Alpha had given Los Camaradas petition the green light, everyone was overjoyed at the thought of associating with a brotherhood such as Pi Kappa Alpha. Instead of letting up on the job of fraternity selection and installation, the local group pitched in and really got things shaped up. Arrangements had to be made for the housing of the initiating teams, letters and other correspondence had to be sent to all local alumni entering the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha, all local fraternity duties and obligations had to be handled as well as many other small but important items.

On the Sunday after the installation the officers, alumni and active members of Epsilon-Gamma attended church services with the national officers at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock. It climaxed an exciting weekend of installation activity and pointed the way to a better fraternity life and mode of living through the ideals and principles of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ten alumni of the Los Camaradas Club were among those initiated, several of them traveling hundreds of miles for the occasion. A large alumni gathering is planned for this fall, at which time many additional alumni will be initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha. Hiram Jordan, formerly president of the Los Camaradas alumni in Lubbock, Texas, was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumnus Chapter there succeeding Marvin Hilburn, Jr.

The chartering ceremony was presided over by National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr., who was assisted by National Alumni Secretary Grant Macfarlane, Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn, and District President J. L. Sanderson. C. I. Wall and Shelby Hammock of Lubbock; Don Reily of Dallas, and Reverend R. M. Lynn of Midland served as acting national officers in the ceremony.

Personnel of the ritual teams were as follows: Beta-Zeta (Southern Methodist)—William F. Donnell, Robert H. Meaders, Joe Van Smith, Don Reily, William L. Johnson, Edward E. Ballou, Harold B. Kobey; Beta-Mu (Texas)—Marvin E. King, Byron M. McKnight, Aubrey E. Guthrey, Jerre E. Sykes, Sam F. Singleton, Jr.; and Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma)—Roy Wilson, Burt Culp, Bill Parham, Steve Show.

The charter members of the Epsilon-Gamma Chapter are: Allan J. Tomlinson, Jr., Rupert R. Marsh, James W. Eagan, Jefferson L. Garrison, Paul H. Woods, M. Bennett Corley, Richard C.

Wilkie, John R. Meyers, James V. Daniel, Glendon E. Rose, Paul L. West-erfield, Edward F. Swenson, Alan E. Olson, Henry W. Taylor III, Ronald C. Smith, Gary C. Johnson, Marion G. Whitmire, Harold J. Wells, David A. Collier, William B. Connell, Milton E. West, Burl E. Barron, John H. Dyer, Jerry E. Davis, Tommie J. Seale, Donald L. Cotton, Robert L. Harrington, Jr., Milton O. Newell, Paul G. Griffith, and Charles R. Bowen.

— II K A —

HISTORY OF EPSILON-BETA

(Continued from page 13)

the fraternity purchased its own residence at 608 Lincolnway, where it is housed today. The location is ideal, in that as the house itself depreciates, the value of the property on which it is located increases. The house is owned by the Kappa Delta Pi housing corporation, composed of alumni and active members of the fraternity. The corporation acts as an overseer and efficiently handles all financial matters pertaining to the house.

At present the organization corresponds with about 350 alumni through its publication, *The Owl*. Alumni throughout the United States, Canada, Sweden, and Germany are recipients of this paper. The active alumni are organized in four geographical areas in the United States. Several alumni are members of the Valparaiso faculty, and five more of the faculty were considered honorary members, as was permissible under the local fraternity organization.

Kappa Delta Pi was the first of the nine social fraternities on the Valparaiso campus to initiate an entirely constructive pledging program. The accent was on getting the "Hell" out of "Hell Week," and modifying the entire program to develop a constructive attitude, indoctrinating the pledge on a basis whereby he could, and would, fulfill the objectives of the fraternity.

The adoption of a commissary program was another "first" for Kappa Delta Pi on the Valparaiso campus. It was felt that such a program would yield a more closely integrated group, which it has done. Today, other fraternities on campus are following our lead and initiating commissary programs of their own. We are assisting them as much as we are able.

It is our hope now, as Epsilon-Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, not only to equal, but to exceed that which was glorious in the past.

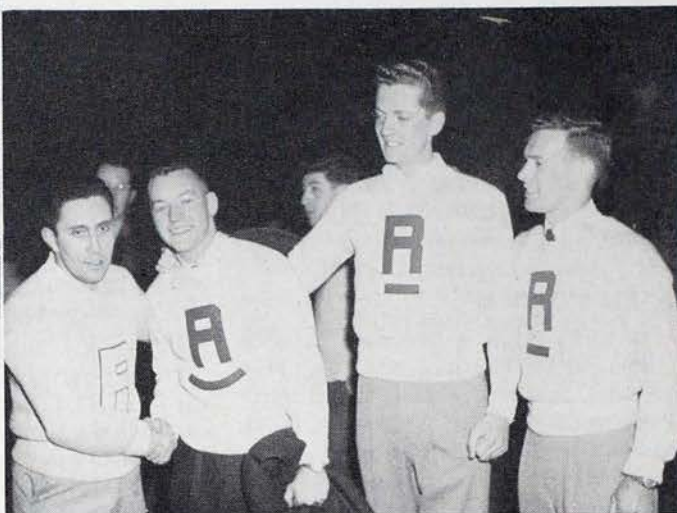
— II K A —

Order your *Songs of Pi Kappa Alpha* book from the National Office—\$2.00.



(L. to r.) Gerry Penna, past Grand Marshall, congratulates Pi Kap Glenn Brown as George Reschke, new union president, and Rich Schoenhardt, past union president, smile approval.

A shot of the party platform of Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer) with Russell Sage College girls singing in support of Glenn Brown's candidacy for Grand Marshall.



Rensselaer Elects Glenn Brown Grand Marshall

◆ On Friday, April 17, of this year, almost two thousand students of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute went to the polls and elected Glenn Brown of Gamma-Tau their Grand Marshal for the coming year. Glenn's victory was very decisive. He received 1,096 votes to his opponent's 816.

The balloting climaxed the traditional Grand Marshal Week on this campus. Due to poor weather conditions, some of the week's color of old was lost but it remained an impressive sight to all who witnessed it. Students were able to see everything from an aquacade, imported from Skidmore College, to a dancing girl from Atlantic City. During the breaks between classes such stunts as a "pie-push," songs from Russell Sage girls, and the Pi Kappa Alpha "jive combo" were used. Something seemed to be happening every minute. It was a tired but happy Glenn Brown that rode victorious through Troy's streets that night, cheered on by the student body as well as many townspeople.

The position of Grand Marshal is the highest elected office which may be attained by a student on the Rensselaer campus. His duties are many and varied, although his main task is that of presiding officer in the Student Council. He must also have the personality, and administrative ability to run a smoothly operating student governing body, to be a sparkplug behind all campus activities,

and to act as Rensselaer's official student representative at any time.

Glenn hails from Kerhonkson, N. Y. He came to the Institute on an alumni scholarship from the 60-school mid-Hudson area. In his freshman year, as now, he was one of the most popular men in his class, as evidenced by his election to president of Frosh Fellowship and manager of the Freshman Glee Club.

For these, plus a vast number of other accomplishments, Glenn was elected to White Key, underclass honorary society, in his sophomore year. His sincere interest in the student and the school was exemplified by the fact that he was appointed chairman of the Student Fellowship committee on student-faculty relations. He was also president of Sophomore Fellowship and a member of the '52 Soiree Dance Committee.

In his junior year, Glenn was elected to the presidency of White Key, the office of junior class secretary, and to Epsilon Delta Sigma, the management engineering honorary fraternity. He also served on the '53 Saturnalia Dance Committee as secretary and chairman of the Band Committee, was picked for the 1954 Ring Committee, and acted as the chairman of the Interfraternity Songfest Committee. Through his college years, he has also been active in Glee Club, Student Council, Campus Chest Committee, Council of Club Presidents, and last year was a counselor at Freshman Camp. Since his arrival at R.P.I., Glenn has evolved into a man of responsibility on the campus . . . a leader as well as a spokesman.

On Saturday, May 9, Glenn was tapped into Phalanx, senior honorary society on the Rensselaer campus. That day the

president of Phalanx stated that, "Phalanx does not seek to honor the joiners, those men who have spread themselves thinly over too many activities. It strives, rather, to honor those men who show true leadership, exceptional character, attitude, personality, and the most promise of honoring Rensselaer." We at Gamma-Tau feel that no one is more deserving of this honor than Glenn Brown.

Others of Gamma-Tau elected to class office Grand Marshal Week were: Joe Fratianni (also SMC), senior vice president; Ken Horton, senior representative; Dave Page, sophomore vice president; and Paul Eisele, sophomore secretary.

— Π Κ Α —

Auburn Holds Beach Houseparty

By Bob Adams

◆ Shrimp, sand and sunshine was the theme as the Auburn Pikes abandoned the "Ivy Covered Lodge" for the week end of May 1. The crest light was dimmed and Upsilon Chapter moved its kitchen and activities to Panama City for its fifth consecutive Florida houseparty.

An advance guard composed of the house mother, "Mama Lou," and Brothers Jim Dowe, Bob McCrea, and Bill Franche left early Thursday to prepare for the week end and to assist Brother George Cowgill, AII (Howard), manager of Mara Vista Motor Court. Close on the heels of the advance party were one hundred brothers, pledges and dates, eager to begin a week end of fun and leisure. Weather conditions were perfect as Panama City enjoyed its first sunny week end

of the season, and all members of the party arrived without mishap.

Most of the time was spent on the beach enjoying the sun and surf. Saturday night was the scene of the traditional shrimp supper, deliciously prepared as only "Mama Lou" can fix it.

The houseparty officially ended Sunday at noon, and to the returning group of Pikes the crest light served as a welcoming beacon. With thoughts of the week end in mind, the party was immediately termed a great success.

— Π Κ Α —

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Ten From Delta-Delta

By Farley Snell

◆ Delta-Delta Chapter at Florida Southern closed out one of its most successful years this past June with ten of Florida Southern College's twenty-two Omicron Delta Kappas wearing the Garnet and Gold and with the coveted intramural All-Sports Trophy neatly placed in the trophy case of Pi Kappa Alpha. Members of OΔK are: Frank Carter, Dave Readdick; A. Burt Whiting, Loren Ray, Gary Farrar, George McCormick, James Luce, Charles Selph, Dave Richards, and Pasco Cade.

In addition to this concentration of leadership, when school opens in the fall, the vice-president of the student body, the president of Gamma Sigma Chi, one member of the paper staff, and three senators will be wearing the Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In taking the first intramural All-Sports trophy in its short six-year history, Delta-Delta captured one first, nine seconds and two thirds to roll up the necessary 1,200 points to set a record and capture the cup.

The trophy was not won until the final day of intramural sports when the men of Pi Kappa Alpha took second in swimming behind SAE and gained enough points to win the award by ten points. However, it was the year-round consistency that brought the bacon home.

Pike opened the year by taking third in football. They took second in volleyball, as they did in basketball, softball, horseshoes, tennis, free throws, crew, swimming, and ping pong. The other third came in handball, while Pike took its lone first as they ran away with the track trophy. Three new records—in the 100-yard dash, in the high jump, and in the pole vault—were set by Pikes.

When final statistics were released, it was learned that Delta-Delta had five men among the top ten intramural players: Brothers Rogers, Ready, Lent, Cantwell, and McCulloh.

Millsaps Host To District Convention

By Jimmy Schimpf

◆ Alpha-Iota played host to brothers of District 8 at the 1953 District Convention in Jackson, Miss. The highlight of the convention was an impromptu booster speech, inspiring and exhilarating, by the late President Harvey T. Newell, Jr. District President Guyton Watkins presided, with Bill Rothrock representing the National Office.

The 1953 Cotton Ball featured the Alabama Cavaliers on the steps of a staged ante-bellum home, with Miss Nan Howell, KΔ, being crowned Cotton Ball Queen. Maids were Miss Anne Hand, XΩ; Miss Mary Grantham, BΣO; Miss Cecile Brown, ΦM; and Miss Frances Moore, Independent. Along with several minor socials, Alpha-Iota staged a Bowery Party first semester and a dance between semesters at the Colonial Country Club, with the popular Re-Bops jiving it up.

Alpha-Iota's Mothers' Club was busy all year long. They presented the chapter with a lovely long tablecloth, and sponsored an intermission supper for the Cotton Ball. Near the end of the year, they gave a stag hamburger fry for the chapter at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hardin. Mrs. V. K. Smith served as president.

Alpha-Iota proudly boasts the presidencies of the following organizations: Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary; Millsaps Singers; Alpha Epsilon Delta, medical honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; editor of the yearbook; and director of the Millsaps band.

Eleven brothers were placed on the Dean's List, with a "B" average or better.

Delta-Delta (Florida Southern) chapter looks almost like the Omicron Delta Kappa chapter on that campus. Nine of the 10 OΔK Pikes are pictured here. (L. to r.) front, A. Burt Whiting, Pasco Cade, Loren Ray, Dave Richards; back, George McCormick, James Luce, Dave Readdick, Alumnus Counselor; Frank Carter, and Gary Farrar.



For the third consecutive year, Alpha-Iota has won the Intramural Trophy in competitive sports on the campus, including speedball, basketball, softball, tennis, and golf. The chapter also emerged as the top fraternity in the annual Stunt Night.

— Π Κ Α —

Utah State Takes Scholarship Cup For 16th Time

By Robert Mortimer

◆ Gamma-Epsilon Chapter, Utah State Agricultural College, captured the all-campus fraternity scholarship cup in 1953 in competition with chapters of seven national fraternities on campus. Aggie Pi Kaps have taken the trophy 16 out of the 17 times it has been offered, missing it only by a narrow margin in 1952.

Also, the brothers took the fraternity league Intramural trophy for the year's sports competition.

No other fraternity on the Utah State campus has captured both the scholarship cup and the Intramural trophy in a single year. However, Gamma-Epsilon has garnered the dual honor several times.

In over-all campus competition, four main trophies are offered. Utah State Pi Kaps in the 1952-53 year captured three of the four—the two already mentioned, and the football tourney championship, losing only in softball.

In winning the Intramural cup, a slim two points was the deciding factor for the Aggie Pi Kaps. An original count had the Pi Kaps second by two points, but a recount of the year's points brought out an error and gave the championship to Gamma-Epsilon by two points, making the first year in the new chapter house on college hill a banner year.

Hoffman Writes From Europe

Editor's Note: We are pleased to print this interesting and informative letter by Dr. George Hoffman, former alumnus counselor for Beta-Mu (Texas) who is on a year's leave of absence studying economic conditions in Europe under a grant from two foundations. The opinions expressed are entirely his own.

Innsbruck, Tyrol
Austria

Dear Beta-Mu Brothers:

More than two months have passed since I mailed the Chapter my last report from England. At that time I discussed my first visit to the Continent. Upon returning from the Continent I worked in and around London, visiting universities, government organizations, talking to Americans and a most unusual experience, attending a meeting in the "oldest free debating society of the world," Parliament of England. Mr. Churchill, Mr. Eden, Mr. Atlee, and all the names known from newspaper reports were present, and most of them took part in the debate, an unusual experience. London was already keyed for the forthcoming Coronation, and this included the level of prices one had to pay for nearly everything.

I had a most interesting visit in Cambridge, where two Texans—Dobie and Webb—have left a deep mark. Texans are extremely popular at Cambridge, so much so that your brother was asked to revisit Cambridge and try to impress the flower of the British youth by his own dissertation on life and his philosophy of geography. On March 6th I shall return to Cambridge to lecture to the student body, and perhaps uphold the honor of Texas. While I do not expect to be either as well known or leave as deep a mark as my predecessors, I will try my best to impress upon this old house of study the philosophy of the frontier state. While revisiting in England this coming March and completing some studies of industrial developments, I shall follow invitations from the universities of London, Birmingham, Liverpool, and Durham and lecture.

The famous fog, which hit London in the middle of December, was a most interesting and unusual experience. At noon the Capital of the Empire was a dead city. Visibility was zero. The air was full of smoke and dirt, which penetrates every house, every room and makes it difficult to breathe. Conductors had to walk with a flaming torch in front of buses to help the driver find his way. The quietness of the streets made every spoken word sound like coming from no-

where. This was the famous London fog. It is interesting for 24 hours. One gets somewhat fed up during the next 24 hours, it is bothersome on the third day, but it is frightfully terrible from then on. One has a choked feeling, the eyes hurt, food does not taste any more. This particular fog set a record in length and thickness. It lasted nearly five days. I read only now in the paper that more people died from respiratory difficulties during those five days than in a whole year of normal weather. The fog, together with the dampness, the constant drizzling made me then and there decide that perhaps Texas weather still has some advantages. Shortly thereafter my family and I crossed the channel—just to play safe I froze and breathed the open air, but I am afraid I shall never become one of those sea rats who can take every weather. Since shortly before Christmas we established our second headquarters in Innsbruck, which due to its excellent location, offers me great opportunities to work in the surrounding countries of Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Yugoslavia.

In my last letter I said at the closing that I would report on University and student affairs to give a picture of life in a university in Europe. It is always difficult to draw conclusions on a specific topic from observing so many different places. But generally speaking, the American university town does not exist in Europe with the exception of perhaps two or three such as Cambridge, Oxford, Marburg and Heidelberg in Germany. Perhaps I should say that the European university is not quite comparable to ours in the states which is best explained by saying that a student completing a European High School (Gymnasium) is automatically given credit for an American freshman and sophomore year. Perhaps I also should add that after completing high school, he must take a final examination before being admitted to the university. The examination varies from country to country, but is normally rather uniform within the country. A university trains specialists only. Courses take four to six years depending upon the field, and the system is entirely different. The student is all alone. Normally he does not take examinations until the end of the year (England) or at the end of his studies (Germany) or at certain intervals, usually every two or three semesters. Further, studies on the Continent keep a student much busier, but in most fields he does not have to attend lectures. Academic freedom in many European countries means a complete freedom for the student to choose his work and his courses within a certain frame, but also complete freedom for the professor in deciding which courses he wishes to teach, when to teach them, and how often to hold

classes. Universities are all State universities on the Continent, and most of them in England. On the other hand, faculty has unlimited freedom in deciding any matters pertaining to academic business. The President of the university (Rektor) is elected for one to three year term by the faculty and the Dean (Dekan) is elected by the specific faculty. Students have organizations but they are either political or religious in nature. Certain German universities still have left over the old "Burschenschaften (fighting organizations)" but that is dying out rapidly. The administrative apparatus of a university is much smaller than a comparable place in the states. The number of professors—there is only one full professor, sometimes two for each department—is definitely limited, which means that the advancement for younger people is most difficult. They are normally only promoted when a senior man dies, or retires. Students refer to the Chairman of the Department mostly The Professor, normally as "Chief God." The relationship of students and professors varies, naturally, from country to country. Generally speaking, it is much more formal than it is in the states. But it can be graduated from close contact to great stiffness. Students can have full time jobs besides their studies. There is no class attendance check, especially in those countries where examinations are only given at the end of the completed coursework. Sometimes between the end of February and April students have 4-6 weeks off (1st and 2nd semesters), but this time is used largely for studying, field work, etc. Social activities form no integral part of the university life, certainly not in town universities and these are 99 per cent. Deans of Men, Deans of Student Life, etc., are non-existent, and considered outside the realm of university life. In some countries such as Holland the student has to acquire a mass of material and at times spends 70-85 hours a week studying. By having examinations at such large intervals students therefore study (pauk) only shortly before examinations. One generally can say they "sink or swim." But the European student is used to this procedure and feels that the constant examinations customary in American universities is not only a waste of energy, but a waste of time too. Most examinations are oral, but again that is a matter of training. Students generally speak many more foreign languages besides Latin which is needed for so many professions, but perhaps this should be explained by the closeness of national boundaries. Some countries have strict centralized procedures, France is perhaps the best example. Academic freedom is a cornerstone for every university and even under Hitler German universities kept an amazing degree of freedom. Only recently I read in the paper that

when the Soviet government in the Eastern Zone of Germany wanted to give two honorary degrees to people the academic body did not feel were worthy of such honor, they were turned down, and when the Russian representative insisted, the faculty unanimously decided to go on strike.

I have said before that student life is entirely different from what it is in the states. Fraternities and sororities are unknown, rooming houses for students built by the universities are only known in such places as Cambridge, Oxford, Marburg, etc. On the Continent in most countries coeducation is unknown with the result that men and women study for the first time together at universities. But generally speaking the number of women is small and their relationship is very formal. You will hardly ever see a student with a girl in a restaurant sipping a beer. Classes start and end with the students knocking with their fingers on the benches, with applauding for exceptionally good lectures. Students elect their own representatives, usually based on political lists. Participation in election is an honor and therefore compulsory. In England I found universities much graded according to the social status of the students, something unknown on the Continent. Tuition is rather high for European conditions, but books are seldom bought and then are resold at the end of the course. Usually one student takes the lecture of the professor by shorthand—that is common practice in Austria and Germany—mimeographs the lectures and sells it to those students who do not wish to or can't attend the lectures. The relationship between university and business is fairly close in most countries. While Continental universities have no endowment, various businesses pride themselves in sponsoring one or another research project, which often include trips into foreign countries. Also certain professors have endowed chairs, usually if their work is of interest to a certain business. And last, I would like to say that nowhere in Europe is education in universities as common as in the states. The university student is still a special animal and the professor is still referred to with great regard. His social position is definitely better than in the states, but his pay is about as low as in our country—being a state employee gives him security but little pay—but naturally the social stratification in nearly every European country is so much strongly expressed than in the United States, something which I personally could never get very enthusiastic about. I still feel rather embarrassed when I go shopping for my wife and the saleslady immediately says "Guten Morgen Herr Professor." I believe typical of this situation is the comment made by one of Germany's biggest

newspapers when discussing the appointment of President Conant as U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, "Its main conclusion was that now things between the U. S. and Germany should be much smoother because Chancellor Adenauer and President Reuss have Doktor titles and don't have to address the American representative as General or Mr. Ambassador, but plainly as Herr Doktor."

Perhaps it should be mentioned that Ph.D. degrees are much less common in England and France, are very popular in Germany and Austria. Also one of the tragic post-war developments is the black future of so many university students, especially in Germany and Austria, but also to a lesser degree in Italy, with thousands competing for a halfway decent job. The situation in Austria, which, after all, is still occupied, is especially bad and also in Germany with its millions of refugees, France with its over-bureaucratization, and England with an outmoded class system.

I believe I can close my very general remarks on European universities, but I am hoping that during the next few months I shall interpolate these observations with my other reports but so much can be said now, that as far as the student body is concerned, there is nothing like study in the United States with its special hope for the future. I personally would prefer to take the best from Europe and the best from the United States, but one can't have everything. European degrees are still of excellent quality even though ours are by no means behind, especially our higher degrees. A bit more self reliance for the American students would certainly be a great advantage. That is something he can learn from his European colleague.

As I write this letter, snow is still all over the Alps, but the sun is shining nearly every day for several hours, which is gorgeous, especially when skiing in the mountains. Mother Nature still holds an interest, the soil is covered by several feet of snow, but it is melting rapidly. Soon the farmers from the south slopes of the mountains will be able to start their first spring labors. Unemployment figures in most European countries take a steep climb during the winter—building and many other industries cutting down—but it is hoped to see further improvements in Europe's economy during this year. American help has done much good, but now is the time to survey the next steps. The cold war shows no signs of abating. The present abnormal situation has become in the life of the people here something normal. The great question mark are the two giants, Soviet Union and the United States. But more about it in my next report.

Best wishes to all of you from far distant Austria.

Yours in our bond,

George W. Hoffman

— II K A —



Drewry C. Jackson, AM (Georgia), receives the "Most Loyal Member" award from Donor Roger Simmons, AM, Newberry, S. C.

McHaney Speaks At Missouri Mines

By J. N. Muscovalley

◆ With the close of the spring semester Alpha-Kappa Chapter ended another successful year on the campus of Missouri School of Mines. Highlighting this semester was the close race for the intramural sports crown. The Pikers after taking first place in football and volleyball and a second place in track finally came in a very close second in the overall race.

April 12th Alpha-Kappa initiated ten new members who immediately went to work to help and improve the chapter. Five new pledges were added this semester and are expected to strengthen the chapter both as pledges and as future actives.

The chapter's social activities included the Prohibition Ball, the annual St. Patrick's Day, the Spring Dance, and Mothers' Day celebration.

Although inclement weather prevented many from attending Founders' Day, our guest of honor, Powell B. McHaney, made an excellent speech.

The chapter house has received its share of attention this year as the interior has many new furnishings and the exterior has a new roof.



Alpha-Xi Dream Girl Shirley Fittro receives key to the city from Cincinnati Mayor Rich while Mom Mathews looks on.

Cincinnati Has Dream Girl Day

By Jerry McFadden

♦ One of the things that we of Alpha-Xi (Cincinnati) pride ourselves on is the fact that we know real beauty when we see it. To back this statement up, we present our new Dream Girl of 1953, Miss Shirley Fittro, of Kappa Alpha Theta. Shirley was selected from twelve candidates by the brothers and their choice was made known at the annual formal dance on May 15.

Shirley, besides being beautiful, is very active in many campus affairs. She's vice-president of the senior class, a member of Mummers, *The Cincinnati*, *The News Record* staff, and the history honorary here at the University of Cincinnati.

On this Tuesday morning, May 19, at 9:30 a. m., an escort from Pi Kappa Alpha, including Mrs. Ruth Mathews, better known as "Mom," picked Shirley up at the Theta house. They were driven in a Lincoln Capri and a Mercury convertible, furnished by Howard Hively Motors, to Mabley and Carew Department Store, where Shirley had her choice of dresses. She chose a beautiful aqua, silk shantung dress.

At 11:00 a. m., the party arrived at the photography studios of Harry Carlson, where portraits were taken of Shirley. Mr. Carlson is also the author of the new "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" song.

Shirley received a pearl necklace and earring set at Richter's Jewelry Store, where the cavalcade stopped at 11:30 a. m. After this, they picked up Mayor Rich, the Mayor of Cincinnati, at the City Hall, and then proceeded to the Colony Restaurant for luncheon.

In the afternoon, Mayor Rich took Shirley and her escorts on a tour of the City Hall, where he gave them an outline of the history of Cincinnati. To top it

all off, the Mayor presented Shirley with a key to the city.

Following a short ride around the city, Shirley and her escorts returned to the Theta house, but the big day was not over yet! The Thetas were sent a huge Dream Girl cake, donated by the Virginia Bakery, a well known Cincinnati bakery, in honor of Shirley.

Shirley appeared on the Dotty Mack TV Show, and the Gil Shephard's Colony Time Disc Jockey radio program that night.

— Π Κ Α —

Miami U.—Scene Of District Convention

By Al Stout

♦ During the week end of May 1-2-3, Delta-Gamma Chapter played host to the annual district convention. The ten chapters in District Five each sent ten delegates to participate in the convention's proceedings. To start things rolling, a stag party was held Friday night at Mac'n'Joe's where all the brothers from the different chapters were able to get together for the first time. University housing and the chapter house provided lodging accommodations for both Friday and Saturday nights.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, convocation was held with Russell Rausch, convention chairman, presiding. Speeches of welcome were delivered by Bill Smith, SMC, ΔΓ, and Dr. C. W. Kreger, vice-president of Miami University. Our district president, William Nester, wound things up with a very meaningful speech.

After the convocation there was a short meeting of the workshop leaders, summarizers, and SMCs, which was followed by a tour of the campus for the delegates. Then they returned to the chapter house for a buffet luncheon.

The workshops were held in a university building from 1:30 to 3:30 Saturday

afternoon. Topics were covered such as alumni relations, chapter finances, rushing, pledge training, inter-chapter relations, social planning, and future district conventions. Some very important legislation was passed. *A district treasurer's office shall be created and incorporated with the office of district president. A minimum of \$100 will be provided each year by each chapter and sent in to the district treasurer. The payments may be distributed over the year, but the full amount should be completely paid by February 1. This fund is to be used for the sole purpose of financing the annual district convention.*

Legislation also provided that a trophy be awarded each year at the convention to the best chapter in the district with the selection to be coordinated under the district president. The trophy will rotate among the winners with the size large enough that ten names may be inscribed on the face of it.

The workshops came to a close and a banquet was held in Swing Hall at 6:30 p. m. Alumnus Brother George Zimmerman was toastmaster and provided wonderful entertainment. Herbert C. Koch, Professor of Business at the University of Cincinnati, gave a very inspiring speech on brotherhood. Group singing and a piano composition by Pledge Joe Thomas completed the program.

The climax of the convention was the Dream Girl Formal. The dance was such a huge success that it was decided that the respective chapters holding the convention each year should incorporate the Dream Girl Formal into a regular convention event. This year's Dream Girl was Ginny Driscoll, who is pinned to Brother Eddie Heironimus.

Ginny Driscoll is Dream Girl of Delta-Gamma (Miami, Ohio).



Another highlight of the year was Mothers' Day week end. Every year at this time the 18 fraternities on campus compete in the Interfraternity Sing. This year Skip Manual, our song leader, put his every effort into the preparation of this contest, and we came through by winning first place and the beautiful rotating trophy. Our selection was "The Drum," written by S. Archer Gibson.

We also came out on top in other interfraternity relations. We captured the bowling championship, and Pledge Jack Collier won the table tennis tournament. Both the actives and the pledges reached the semi-finals in their respective softball leagues.

In scholarship we ranked third among all the fraternities on campus. Outstanding scholarship awards went to Brothers Cal Davison and Pat Patterson who were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Davison was also tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honorary. Lee Joyner was elected editor of the university newspaper, *The Student*.

— Π Κ Α —



Beta-Pi (Pennsylvania) 1953 Dream Girl Kitty Brann is crowned by her predecessor Edith Townshend.

Pennsylvania Has Busy Year

By Stephen S. Knipp

◆ The opening of school last fall brought back sun-tanned and energy-filled members of Beta-Pi Chapter to the University of Pennsylvania. Little did they know of the many things that would happen during the year, but at this writing all of them are sorry to see another season of happy experiences and good fun come to an end.

The first few weeks of the fall term were spent getting the house in shape for the rushing season late in October. The living room was entirely redecorated, and many of the rooms were repainted.

Every Saturday in the fall term brought a football game to Penn, and a party and



Omega Chapter (Kentucky) held its annual Dream Girl Dance at the Frankfort Country Club. Dream Girl Judy Henry, ΑΔΠ, is escorted by SMC Hugh Roe and accompanied by her court and their escorts.

dance at the chapter house followed the gridiron demonstrations. Our best party was the one with Penn State, and even though we lost, the brothers from Beta-Alpha and Beta-Pi had a wonderful time together that night. Brother and Mrs. Hugh Dalziel were guests at that party.

Russ Youngblood played varsity soccer in the fall, and was named to the All-American team, and Bob Donovan told of his experiences for the second time as a member of the 150-pound crew that won the Henley Regatta in England.

When rushing was at an end, we had a fine group of pledges for the term, and at a dinner in their honor, National Counsel Hippel, Alumnus Counselor "Doc" Allen, and *Shield and Diamond* Trustee Dave Powers gave talks to the pledges about the values of the fraternity.

February brought the name of Pi Kappa Alpha high on the Penn campus, with Paul Williams in charge of the Interfraternity Week. Among the many events was the Pi Kappa Alpha best pledge contest which awarded a trophy to the best pledge from the fraternities and sororities. On the night of the annual I-F banquet, National President Harvey Newell gave a stirring talk to representatives of the 38 national fraternities.

Hal Ogram became a celebrity when he and Steve Knipp bought an alligator. "Albert" was fed hamburger from the kitchen, and was often the butt of many jokes in the house.

Jack Tori was named an All-American fencer for his outstanding work with the epee.

Alumni Secretary Jack Leu worked hard on the newsletter this year, and put out a directory of all the alumni with names and addresses in December. The Founders' Day banquet in March was a success, with a wonderful dinner at the Barclay Hotel. The guest speaker was Senator John Sparkman, who told of his

experiences on the trip he took to Europe and the Far East. Roger Hart was given the outstanding pledge award, and past SMC Paul Williams received the outstanding senior award.

The Dream Girl Dance was the highlight of the spring social season, with a dance at the Aronimink Country Club in suburban Philadelphia. Chairman Sterling Richter did a fine job of making arrangements. Miss Kitty Brann was named Dream Girl.



Mary Keener was selected Dream Girl of Alpha-Theta (West Virginia).

— Π Κ Α —

Corporal William G. Pearce, FO (Ohio University), has been serving with the 32nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade at Mildenhall, England.

— Π Κ Α —

The first fraternity house in the United States was a log cabin built by the Kenyon College chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon in Ohio, 1855.

National Fraternities

Expand Rapidly

By Thad Hanway

*Chairman, Committee on Expansion
Theta Xi Fraternity*

(Used by permission)

◆ The general social fraternities of the college fraternity system continue to expand at a pace which can only be called phenomenal. With 2,690 active chapters in 1947, more than a 20 per cent increase has been made to reach the present total of 3,243 chapters. During the last five years there were 542 new chapters installed, 59 chapters reactivated, and 41 chapters suspended or withdrawn. This expansion activity covered more than 215 campuses and on at least 25 of the campuses which saw new chapters enter, no national fraternity had been represented heretofore. As mentioned in a previous report on this subject, the above facts seem to adequately reassure fraternities that, despite the cries of its many critics, they are far from being a dying institution in the college society of today.

Although there has been a pronounced drop each year in the number of new chapters installed since 1947, as shown by the listing of chapters installed by years further in this report, there is no real indication that fraternities are planning to drop their expansion programs. Chapter additions are requiring more work now, and will in the future, than they did in the "boom" days following World War II but they will be made eventually.

Fifty-five of the 62 general social fraternities have undergone some addition to their chapter roll since 1947. Of these 55, less than one-third have installed almost two-thirds of the new chapters. Tau Kappa Epsilon continues to lead in the expansion field with its record of 39 new chapters during the period. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi are close behind as shown by the following summary:

Because no complete data is available, it is difficult to determine which of the leading expansion fraternities have entered the most campuses first during the past five years. Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon have been the most active in this respect, pointing the way for other fraternities.

Lambda Chi Alpha continues to be the largest fraternity with 144 chapters. The following table gives the standings of the fraternities as of May, 1953. In cases where the fraternity has planned installations for later in the year, the number of chapters has been increased to include those new groups.

FRATERNITY CHAPTER ROSTER May, 1953

Rank	Fraternity	Active Chapter
1	Lambda Chi Alpha	144
2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	132
3	Kappa Sigma	126
4	Sigma Chi	123
4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	123
6	Alpha Tau Omega	116
7	Sigma Nu	115
8	Phi Delta Theta	114
9	Theta Chi	110
10	Pi Kappa Alpha	109
11	Beta Theta Pi	97
12	Tau Kappa Epsilon	96
13	Delta Tau Delta	84
14	Phi Gamma Delta	81
15	Kappa Alpha—S. O.	75
16	Delta Sigma Phi	73
17	Delta Upsilon	71
18	Phi Kappa Tau	65
19	Phi Sigma Kappa	62
20	Alpha Epsilon Pi	59
21	Phi Kappa Psi	57
22	Alpha Sigma Phi	55
23	Delta Kappa Epsilon	51
24	Theta Xi	50
25	Zeta Beta Tau	48
25	Sigma Alpha Mu	48
27	Sigma Pi	46
27	Pi Kappa Phi	46
29	Sigma Tau Gamma	45
30	Phi Kappa Sigma	43
31	Delta Chi	41
31	Acacia	41
31	Tau Epsilon Phi	41
34	Phi Epsilon Pi	36
35	Chi Phi	33
35	Alpha Gamma Rho	33
37	Zeta Psi	32
38	Psi Upsilon	30
38	Pi Lambda Phi	30
40	Theta Delta Chi	29
41	Alpha Delta Phi	28
41	Alpha Phi Delta	28

43	Phi Kappa	27
43	Phi Sigma Delta	27
43	Tau Delta Phi	27
46	Chi Psi	26
47	Phi Sigma Epsilon	24
48	Phi Alpha	23
49	Theta Kappa Phi	21
50	Alpha Chi Rho	20
51	Kappa Delta Rho	18
52	Kappa Nu	15
52	Delta Phi	15
54	Farmhouse	12
54	Alpha Gamma Upsilon	12
54	Alpha Kappa Lambda	12
57	Beta Sigma Rho	11
58	Sigma Phi	10
59	The Kappa Alpha Soc.	9
60	Delta Psi	9
61	Phi Mu Delta	9

Where's THAT School?

It is difficult to peruse the listings of new chapters of the college social fraternities without marveling at the rapidity of chapter placement into the "younger" fraternity schools. In 1947 there were approximately 275 schools which had chapters of one or more national social fraternities. Today that number has risen to approximately 315. Some of this rise is due to the transference of the method of operation of Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon from education fraternities to general social fraternities, but only a small part of the shift in expansion emphasis can be traced to this cause.

The chapter rolls of many fraternities today include such schools as Arizona State at Tempe, Arizona State at Flagstaff, Arkansas State, University of California at Davis, Colorado State College, Davis and Elkins, Florida Southern, High Point, Idaho State, Indiana State Teachers College, Linfield College, Memphis State College, Mississippi Southern Col-

NEW CHAPTERS INSTALLED AND REACTIVATIONS OF CHAPTERS INACTIVE MORE THAN 35 YEARS BETWEEN 1947 AND 1953

Rank	Fraternity	Number of Chapters Installed	Total Chapters
1	Tau Kappa Epsilon	39	96
2-3	Sigma Phi Epsilon	36	123
3-2	Theta Chi	36 (incl. 2 tentative)	110
4	Delta Sigma Phi	26	73
5	Lambda Chi Alpha	24	144
6	Pi Kappa Alpha	21 (incl. 3 tentative)	109
7	Alpha Epsilon Pi	18	59
8-9-10	Sigma Chi	17	123
8-9-10	Phi Kappa Tau	17	65
8-9-10	Phi Sigma Kappa	17	62
11	Sigma Pi	15	46
12-13-14	Alpha Tau Omega	14	116
12-13-14	Sigma Nu	14	115
12-13-14	Sigma Tau Gamma	14	45
15-16	Theta Xi	13	50
15-16	Kappa Sigma	13	126
17-18	Pi Kappa Phi	12	46
17-18	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	12	132

lege, Puget Sound, San Diego, Southern Illinois, Texas Tech, North Texas State, and Valparaiso University. Prior to 1947, none of these schools had chapters of national social fraternities. Some are schools which have undergone a change in method of operation which has made them more attractive to national fraternities; some are schools which had, for one reason or another, prohibited nationals from entering; and some are "new" from the standpoint that they have emerged as leading schools because of population shifts and enrollment trends.

A previous report issued by the writer in the fall of 1952 mentioned that there was a decided shift in the placing of new chapters by the social fraternities of the country, from the old line schools into these new schools. With the results of expansion of fraternities since 1947 at hand, a division of new chapters has been made, on a rather arbitrary basis, between chapters installed in "new" schools—in general those schools which did not have more than one chapter of a national fraternity prior to 1940—and "old" schools. The adjoining chart shows clearly the trend.

It is the opinion of the writer that this trend is healthy and, in years to come, will be one of the most potent factors in maintaining the strength of the fraternity system.

It is difficult to predict just what the next few years will hold in store for the expansion minded fraternity. Obviously there are many schools which are now closed because of a stable student body and adequate fraternities already on the campus. More and more school administrators are taking a hand in approving and allowing, or refusing, expansion activity. The trend of schools towards self liquidating housing has become a real consideration in expansion thinking because of the real danger of being forced to operate without a house should the school impose deferred pledging in order to keep their dormitories full. Admittedly this condition is far in the future but already deferred pledging on some campuses has caused considerable difficulty in operating a house with financial profit.

Enrollments are on the increase. They seem destined to keep rising for many years to come. The step taken by the State of California in "spreading out" its University onto several campuses will most probably be followed by other states as the enrollment at the main campus school becomes so heavy as to be unwieldy. The shift of "teacher colleges" to a more general curriculum will probably continue and thus open up many schools for the general social fraternity.

It is doubtful if, in the history of the social fraternity, there has been a time

Year	Chapters Installed	"New" Schools	Per Cent of Chapters Installed in "New" Schools
1948	131	47	36%
1949	146	55	38
1950	99	46	45
1951	77	37	48
1952	54	30	55
To May of 1953	27	20	75

when more "open mindness" is expressed towards expansion by the fraternity system. If the enrollment of the junior colleges continues to increase by such a high percentage as it did last fall (19.7%), this "open mindness" will probably be put to a crucial test but some way will undoubtedly be found to solve the problem.

— Π Κ Α —

Beware— Communist Front Organizations

♦ Attorney General Herbert Brownell on April 22, 1953 branded a dozen alleged subversive organizations as "tools of the Communist party." They are being required to register with the government and furnish financial information. Mr. Brownell stated, "We believe they are operated solely to give aid and support to the party. They follow its lead without deviation."

It is interesting to note the high sounding names adopted by these organizations—several of which are operating in the field of education. The organizations are:

- Labor Youth League
- International Workers Order
- Civil Rights Congress
- American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born
- National Council for American-Soviet Friendship
- Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee
- Jefferson School of Social Science
- United May Day Committee
- Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
- Council on African Affairs
- Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy
- American Slav Congress

— Π Κ Α —

Delta-Nu Chapter at Wayne University presented an "Interfraternity Toast," a new song to the Wayne University Interfraternity Council, May 21, 1953 at the Interfraternity Sing. The words were by Nancy Mussett, Dream Girl of the University of Miami chapter, and Bob Abbott of Delta-Nu Chapter.



First Lt. Philip J. Meeks, 1T (Rensselaer), has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at a ceremony in Korea.



Colonel C. T. B. Harris, new president of Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Ga. Brother Harris was SMC of Alpha-Pi Chapter at Howard College in 1929.

— Π Κ Α —

Order your *Songs of Pi Kappa Alpha* book from the National Office—\$2.00.

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2. Hugh M. Dalziel, BT, Parkhurst Apts., E-4, Bethlehem, Pa.
3. L. A. McCall, Jr., M, 146 W. Cheves St., Florence, S. C.
4. Joe Creel, Miami Window Corporation, 5200 N. W. 37th Ave., Miami, Fla.
5. William R. Nester, 128 Louis Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio.
6. Charles L. Freeman, BA, 1722 Hancock St., Rockford, Ill.
7. Charles E. Baxter, Jr., Z, Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement Co., Springfield, Mo.
8. Guyton Watkins, H, P. O. Box 572, New Iberia, La.
9. George W. Loomis, FB, 416 W. Dartmouth Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
10. J. Lewie Sanderson, FX, Business Manager's Office, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.
11. Gayle A. Smith, H, The Gayle Smith Agency, 4553 North Seventh Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
12. J. Grant Iverson, AT, 627 Continental Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.
13. Russell L. Hoghe, FP, 510 West 6th Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif.
14. Everett W. Fenton, AE, 8912 Fauntleroy Ave., Seattle, Wash.

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.), Frederick A. Nichols, 142 N. Gay St. AC, William Hamm, 542 S. College.

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

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

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

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

ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY OF—Fayetteville, Ark. (Alpha-Zeta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), Jack Reed Gardner, 320 Arkansas Ave. AC, Bunn Bell, Univ. of Ark.

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

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Delta, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Allen Taber Green, Jr., 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.), Ronald William Metzger, Fraternity Row. AC, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, 116 Troupe Ave.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY—Peoria, Ill. (Delta-Sigma, 6, 9:30 p. m. Tues.), John D. Stout, 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.), John R. McNaughton, 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.), Richard B. North, 900 Oak St. AC, Vincent Sarratore, 206 South Germantown Road.

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

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES—Golden, Colo. (Delta-Phi, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Frederick Fox,

1020—16th St. AC, Carl E. Nordquist, Dept. of Economics.

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

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

DAVIDSON COLLEGE—Davidson, N. C. (Beta, 3, 7 p. m. Thurs.), Milton Craig, Jr., Box 574. AC, Dr. William S. Patterson.

DELAWARE UNIVERSITY OF—Newark, Del. (Delta-Eta, 2, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), George Palmer, 247 W. Main St. AC, Francis Joseph Sarapulski, Rt. No. 1, Box 267.

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

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.), William Franklin Mabry, 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.), Richard Curreton, Emory Univ., Box 636 [No. 22, Fraternity Row]. AC, Dr. Alvin V. Beatty, Box 22, Emory Univ.

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

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—Tallahassee, Fla. (Delta-Lambda, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Robert Upton, 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.), James A. Hancock, 1258 University Ave. AC, J. Harry Norton, P. O. Drawer 58.

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

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE—Georgetown, Ky. (Alpha-Lambda, 7, 9 p. m. Wed.), Richard Garrett, 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.), Jack Jackson, 198 S. Hull St. AC, John E. Griffin, 703 Southern Mutual Bldg.

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

HIGH POINT COLLEGE—High Point, N. C. (Delta-Omega, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Howard Coleman, Box 71, High Point College. [Section

E. McCulloch Hall.] AC, John R. Peacock, 206 Professional Building.

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

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY OF—Champaign, Ill. (Beta-Eta, 6, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Fred C. Werno, Jr., 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.), Thomas M. McClure, 515 E. 8th St. AC, Glen D. Willbern, 706 East 8th St.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE—Ames, Iowa. (Alpha-Phi, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Jerry Gardner Davis, 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.), Thomas M. Segnitz, 1032 N. Dubuque. AC, Loren Hickersen, Old Capitol Bldg.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE—Manhattan, Kan. (Alpha-Omega, 9, 7 p. m. Wed.), Donald Franklin Cox, 331 N. 17th St. AC, John W. Shupe, 1700 Poyntz Ave.

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

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

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

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

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Ruston, La. (Gamma-Psi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Richard J. Kavanaugh, 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.), Robert H. Stone, 1669—6th Ave. AC, Ralph Mullens, 1942 Washington Ave.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY OF—College Park, Md. (Delta-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), William Matthews Tatum, 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.), William E. Freeman, Jr., 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 Rausch, 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.), Barnard Webb Grier, P. O. Box 215, University Branch, [5800 San Amaro Drive.] AC, William Kerdyk, 536 Almeria Ave.

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

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Hattiesburg, Miss. (Delta-Mu, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Robert B. Hicks, 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.), Glenn McCullough, 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.), Paul Leon Whiteside, 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.), William E. Michel, 920 Providence Rd. AC, Robert W. Haverfield, 219 Walter Williams Hall.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE—Bozeman, Mont. (Gamma-Kappa, 12, 7 p. m. Tues.), Charles Merceord, 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, Thompson Hall, Univ. of New Hampshire.

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF—Albuquerque, N. M. (Beta-Delta, 11, 7 p. m. Mon., Estufa), Bill L. Lee, 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.), Henry Clayton Jackson, 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.), Roy A. West, 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 Dunn, 240 Knoblock. AC, Claude Driever, 215 Knoblock St.

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

OMAHA, UNIVERSITY OF—Omaha, Neb. (Delta-Chi, 9, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Duane W. Post, 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.), Charles H. Jones, 8 North 27th St. AC, John B. Weigant, 851 Tyler St.

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

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE—State College, Pa. (Beta-Alpha, 2, 10 p. m. Mon.), Chester Earl Howells, 417 E. Prospect Ave. AC, Charles Kropp, 220 W. Hillcrest Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF—Philadelphia, Pa. (Beta-Pi, 2, 7 p. m. Tues.), John R. Leu, 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.), Donald J. Minihan, 255 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh 13. AC, Meade Buchanan, 323 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE—Clinton, S. C. (Mu, 3, 7:15 p. m. Tues.), Roddey Caldwell Brown, Box 64 [Neville Hall, 3rd Floor, north side of bldg.].

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

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Troy, N. Y. (Gamma-Tau, 1, 7 p. m. Mon.), Joseph James Fratianni, 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, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Linwood Matthews, 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.), Michael N. Danielson, 32 Union St. AC, Clarence Turner, Hamilton Rd., RFD No. 3.

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—San Diego, Cal. (Delta-Kappa, 13, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), George O. Baker, 10815 Melva Rd., La Mesa, Calif. AC, Walter E. Moore, Jr., 1245 Broadway.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—San Jose, Cal. (Delta-Pi, 13, 7 p. m. Mon.), Donald Kemp, 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, H. G. Carter, Jr., 1510 Hampton Street.

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.), William F. Donnell, 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.), John Wiggins, 1002 Ash St. AC, Herman E. Sullivan, 1252 Main Ave.

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS—Memphis, Tenn. (Theta, 7, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Bernie Douglas Larr, Southwestern at Memphis [Lodge on Campus].

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

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

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

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE—Lubbock, Texas. (Epsilon-Gamma, 10, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Allan Tomlinson, Box 4003, Tech Station [Administration Bldg.].

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

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

TRINITY COLLEGE—Hartford, Conn. (Epsilon-Alpha, 1, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), H. Richard Whitlock, 94 Vernon St.

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.), Thomas Lavery, 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.), Clyde F. Baugh, 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.), John D. Astin, 51 N. Wolcott Ave. AC, Robert R. McKay, 2269 Blaine Ave.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY—Valparaiso, Ind. (Epsilon-Beta, 6, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Russell N. Bell, Jr., 608 Lincolnway.

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

VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF—University, Va. (Alpha, 3, 7 p. m. Wed.), George Sherrill, Jr., 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, 7:15 p. m. Wed.), Joseph Hunter Crute, Jr., 106 N. Main St. AC, Dean Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—Pullman, Wash. (Gamma-Xi, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Ellsworth Larson, Box 837, College Station. AC, Dr. Servet Duran, P. O. Box 635, College Station.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—St. Louis, Mo. (Beta-Lambda, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Warren Ferguson, 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, 8:30 p. m. Wed.), Tom Houston, c/o Wayne Univ., Cass at Warren [Student Center]. AC, Donald P. Ruyle, 5596 Springfield.

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

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY—Cleveland, Ohio (Beta-Epsilon, 10, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), John F. Thompson, 11401 Bellflower. AC, Stanley Wegren, 11401 Bellflower Rd.

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

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

WITTENBERG COLLEGE—Springfield, Ohio. (Gamma-Zeta, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Charles Sylvanus Rhyne, 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.].

— I I K A —

Stetson Holds "Pike Weekend"

By James Cogburn

◆ One of the events eagerly awaited each year by Delta-Upsilon Chapter (Stetson) is our annual "Pike Week End." Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, were selected as dates for this gala affair.

The week-end party began on Friday afternoon when the boys and their dates converged on nearby Daytona Beach. Everyone enjoyed swimming and playing in the sand until late afternoon. The gang then enjoyed a shrimp creole supper superbly prepared by Brother Charles Appel. This was one of the finest outings ever given by our chapter.

Saturday afternoon we journeyed to the Juniper Springs Recreation Area in the Ocala National Forest. Swimming in the cool water of Juniper Springs was most delightful, the afternoon being hot and dry. Following the swimming, everybody pitched in to fry delicious hamburgers.

The highlight of the week end was an informal dance presented by our chapter that evening. It was open to the whole university and was well attended. The Officers Club at DeLand Air Base was the scene of the event. The entire building was decorated like a tropical night spot and named the Club Bahaman. The rolling jive notes of Horace Monroe's "Kings of Rhythm" permeated the dance hall and sent jitterbug and jazz lovers into a crazed hysteria.

GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LIST

NOTE: First column is the chapter number; second column is the date of installation. The date in parenthesis specifies year charter revoked.

1-1868—Alpha, University of Virginia	43-1912—Alpha-Tau, University of Utah	85-1929—Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa
2-1869—Beta, Davidson College	44-1912—Alpha-Upsilon, New York Univ. (1912)	86-1929—Gamma-Xi, Washington State College
3-1871—Gamma, College of William and Mary	45-1913—Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College	87-1930—Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University
4-1871—Delta, Birmingham-Southern College	46-1913—Alpha-Chi, Syracuse University	88-1931—Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon
5-1873—Epsilon, Virginia Poly. Institute (1880)	47-1913—Alpha-Psi, Rutgers University	89-1932—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University
6-1874—Zeta, University of Tennessee	48-1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State College	90-1934—Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh
7-1878—Eta, Tulane University	49-1913—Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State Coll.	91-1935—Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer Poly. Institute
8-1878—Theta, Southwestern at Memphis	50-1914—Beta-Beta, University of Washington	92-1936—Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa
9-1885—Iota, Hampden-Sydney College	51-1915—Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas	93-1939—Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College
10-1887—Kappa, Transylvania College	52-1915—Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico	94-1939—Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma A. & M. College
11-1889—Lambda, So. Carolina Mil. Acad. (1890)	53-1915—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ.	95-1940—Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Poly. Institute
12-1890—Mu, Presbyterian Coll. of South Carolina	54-1916—Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist Univ.	96-1940—Gamma-Omega, University of Miami
13-1891—Nu, Wofford College	55-1917—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois	97-1941—Delta-Alpha, George Washington Univ.
14-1891—Xi, University of South Carolina	56-1917—Beta-Theta, Cornell University	98-1942—Delta-Beta, Bowling Green State Univ.
15-1891—Omicron, University of Richmond	57-1917—Beta-Iota, Beloit College	99-1947—Delta-Gamma, Miami University
16-1892—Pi, Washington and Lee University	58-1920—Beta-Kappa, Emory University	100-1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
17-1892—Rho, Cumberland University (1908)	59-1920—Beta-Lambda, Washington University	101-1947—Delta-Epsilon, University of Chattanooga
18-1893—Sigma, Vanderbilt University	60-1920—Beta-Mu, University of Texas	102-1947—Delta-Zeta, Memphis State College
19-1895—Tau, University of North Carolina	61-1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State College	103-1948—Delta-Eta, University of Delaware
20-1895—Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute	62-1920—Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin	104-1948—Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
21-1896—Phi, Roanoke College (1909)	63-1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma	105-1948—Delta-Iota, Marshall College
22-1898—Chi, University of the South (1910)	64-1920—Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania	106-1948—Delta-Kappa, San Diego State College
23-1900—Psi, North Georgia Agr. Coll. (1933)	65-1921—Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933)	107-1949—Delta-Lambda, Florida State University
24-1901—Omega, University of Kentucky	66-1922—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech.	108-1949—Delta-Mu, Mississippi Southern College
25-1901—Alpha-Alpha, Duke University	67-1922—Beta-Tau, Univ. of Michigan (1936)	109-1950—Delta-Nu, Wayne University
26-1902—Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951)	68-1922—Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado	110-1950—Delta-Xi, Indiana University
27-1903—Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State Univ.	69-1922—Beta-Phi, Purdue University	111-1950—Delta-Omicron, Drake University
28-1904—Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Tech.	70-1922—Beta-Chi, Univ. of Minnesota (1936)	112-1950—Delta-Pi, San Jose State College
29-1904—Alpha-Epsilon, No. Carolina State Coll.	71-1923—Beta-Psi, Mercer University (1941)	113-1950—Delta-Rho, Linfield College
30-1904—Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas	72-1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930)	114-1950—Delta-Sigma, Bradley University
31-1904—Alpha-Eta, University of Florida	73-1924—Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama	115-1951—Delta-Tau, Arizona State College
32-1904—Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University	74-1924—Gamma-Beta, Univ. of Nebraska (1941)	116-1951—Delta-Upsilon, Stetson University
33-1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College	75-1925—Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver	117-1951—Delta-Phi, Colorado School of Mines
34-1905—Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines	76-1925—Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona	118-1952—Delta-Chi, University of Omaha
35-1906—Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College	77-1925—Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State Agr. Coll.	119-1952—Delta-Psi, University of Maryland
36-1908—Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia	78-1926—Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College	120-1953—Delta-Omega, High Point College
37-1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri	79-1926—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California	121-1953—Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College
38-1910—Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati	80-1927—Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State College	122-1953—Epsilon-Beta, Valparaiso University
39-1910—Alpha-Omicron, Southwestern Univ.	81-1927—Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi	123-1953—Epsilon-Gamma, Texas Technological College
40-1911—Alpha-Pi, Howard College	82-1928—Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College	
41-1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University	83-1929—Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University	
42-1912—Alpha-Sigma, University of California	84-1929—Gamma-Mu, Univ. of New Hampshire	

DIRECTORY OF ALUMNUS CHAPTERS

AKRON, O.

Robert Evans, Dime Savings Bk., 157 S. Main St., Akron 8.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Paul L. Dorris, 715 Loma Vista. Meetings three times yearly, Alvarado Hotel.

ATLANTA, GA.

Rodney E. Colson, Surgical Selling Co., 139 Forrest Ave., N. E. Quarterly luncheon, 12:30. Sara Holcombe Tea Room, 63½ Poplar St., N. E.

BATON ROUGE, LA.

J. M. Barnett, 518 Florida St.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Ralph Glidewell, 7928½ 2nd Ave., South. Meetings 12:15 p. m. every 4th Friday, Hotel Molton.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Earl V. Leadbeter, Jr., 398 Lisbon Ave., Buffalo 15. Meeting place, University Club.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Dr. Kenneth G. McDonald, 877 Chester Rd. Noon meetings last Thursday each month, Quarrier Diner.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Lawrence O. Griffin, Sr., 424 Hamilton National Bank Building. Luncheon meeting each Wednesday, 12:00, Park Hotel.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

James Clay Davenport, 809 E. Kingston Ave., Charlotte 3. Tel. No. 51749. Meets quarterly.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Quentin Brown, 1304 Oak Ave., Evanston. Luncheon meeting every Friday, Hardings' Presidential Grill, 105 W. Madison St.

CINCINNATI, O.

Earl Wagner, 229 E. Sixth St., Cincinnati 2. Luncheon 12:30 Thursday, Cuvier Press Club.

CLEVELAND, O.

Stanley B. Wegren, 1027 University Rd., Cleveland 13. Meets 1st Friday each month, 8 p. m., Chapter House.

COLUMBUS, O.

Oakes C. Duduit, 132 Erie Rd., Columbus 2, O. 2nd Sunday in each month.

DALLAS, TEX.

Frank O. Schumacher, 3440 Milton Ave., Dallas 5.

DENVER, COLO.

Judge Edward C. Day, Jr., 811 S. Gilpin.

DETROIT, MICH.

Harold A. Dubois, 14598 Mettatal, Detroit 27. Phone VE-6-2449. Dinner Meetings, 2nd Mon. each month, 6:30 p. m., Wayne Univ. Student Center.

FORT WORTH, TEX.

Richard H. Moore, Jr., District Attorney's Office, Tarrant Co. Court House. Meetings—2nd Tuesday each month.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

HOUSTON, TEX.

L. A. Godbold, 5106 Dickens Road, Houston 21. Luncheon last Friday each month, Texas State Hotel.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

William Callaway, R. No. 1. Russell Erskine

Hotel, 1st Friday of Feb., May, Aug., Nov.

HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Dr. L. McCormick, 126½ N. Main. Luncheon once each month at rotating members' houses.

JACKSON, MISS.

Lee Bonner, 1312 N. President Street. Luncheon last Thursday noon, Walthall Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Howard McClain, Box 4861. Meeting 2nd Wed. each month 8:00 p. m. at Roosevelt Hotel.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Lewis E. Timmons, 416 East Meyer Blvd., Kansas City 5. Meeting 2nd Friday each month, 6:30 p. m.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Leon Long, 505 Longview Rd. Dr. Hanson Halbert Leet, 1910 Paris Pike. 3rd Monday, 7 p. m.

LOGAN, UTAH

Sherman Hansen, 18 E. 5th St. Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

John F. Howells, Jr., 3633 Landa. Luncheon meeting, 3rd Tues. each month, 12:00 noon. Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 W. 7th St.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Hiram Jordan, c/o Read and Denman, 1021 15th Street.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

James H. Bobo, 1329 Columbian Mutual Tower. Luncheon 1st, 3rd Thurs., 12:15, Gerber's 5th Floor.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

James V. LeLaurin, Box 446. Meet every six weeks at local restaurants.

MIAMI, FLA.

Robert Holland, 3585 S. W. 25th St., Miami, 33. Meeting 4th Tues. each month, 12:00 p. m., Seven Seas Restaurant.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Kenneth Corlett, 7825 Hillcrest Drive. Luncheon every Friday noon, City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Vernon L. Scott, 1906 St. Anthony Blvd., Minneapolis 13.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, ARK.

William H. Stovall, Jr., 1315 Willow St., Blytheville, Ark. Meet quarterly in Feb., May, Aug., and Nov. in Osceola or Blytheville.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Don Herndon, 3235 Wellington Rd., Phone 5439. 1st Wed. each month.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Dr. Carl T. Kirchmaier, 159 4th Ave., N. Weekly luncheons, Thursday, 12:15, Noel Hotel.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Leonard M. King, Jr., 705 Richards Bldg. Norman, Okla.

NORMAN, OKLA.

Clair M. Fischer, 1001 Elm St. Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

John M. Powers, 328 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia 6. Phone LO-3-7512. Luncheon at Hotel Adelphia, 12:30, 2nd Tues. each month.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Gayle Smith, 1021 Title and Trust Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Frank Dittman, 11811 Joan Drive, Pittsburgh 35. Meeting each Mon., 12:15 p. m., Sheraton Hotel.

PORTLAND, ORE.

James P. Harrison, 9102 S. E. Morrison. Phone LI4902. Multnomah Hotel, 2nd Tues. each month, 8:00 p. m.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Paul Salisbury, Jr., 202 Hillcrest Rd. Luncheon meeting, 121 Halifax St., each Friday at 1 p. m.

RICHMOND, VA.

Harold I. Farley, Hamilton Paper Corp., 7 S. 14th St. 3rd Thurs., 6 p. m., Wright's Town House.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Howard C. Bradshaw, 17 East 1st South St. Meeting 2nd Thurs., Alpha Tau House, 7:30 p. m.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Seth W. Temple, 1300 West Commerce St., San Antonio 7. Tel. Circle 4-5503. Luncheon first Wed. each month, 12:00 noon, Milam Cafeteria, Milam Bldg.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Dr. Burman J. Elander. Luncheon first Friday each month, fifth floor, San Diego Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

John A. Pierce, 2635 Dwight Way, Berkeley 4. SAVANNAH, GA.

Frank M. Exley, 519 E. 40th St. Dinner 1st and 3rd Mondays, YWCA Grill.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Benjamin C. McDonald, 705 3rd Ave., Seattle 4. 2nd Wed., College Club, 6:30 p. m.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Dr. J. Willard Newby, 603 Paulsen Medical and Dental Bldg.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

Carlton Bauer, 1131 N. Limestone. ST. PAUL, MINN. See Minneapolis.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

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

TUCSON, ARIZ.

M. H. Baldwin, 2804 E. Hawthorne. Dinner meeting last Wed. each month, 6:45 p. m., 1065 N. Mountain Ave.

TULSA, OKLA.

Hughey Baker, 812 N. Oswego. Luncheon each Friday, 11:45 a. m., Mike's Restaurant.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

J. Rufus Beale, Sec., 1st National Bank Bldg. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Lewis B. Miller, 216 East Cleveland Ave., Vinton, Va. Luncheon 12:30 p. m., 3rd Thurs. each month, Burts Trans-Lux Restaurant (lower level lounge), 732-14th St., N. W.

WICHITA, KAN.

Wallace W. Woodward, 436 N. Terrace Drive. Meeting 2nd Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Lassen Hotel.

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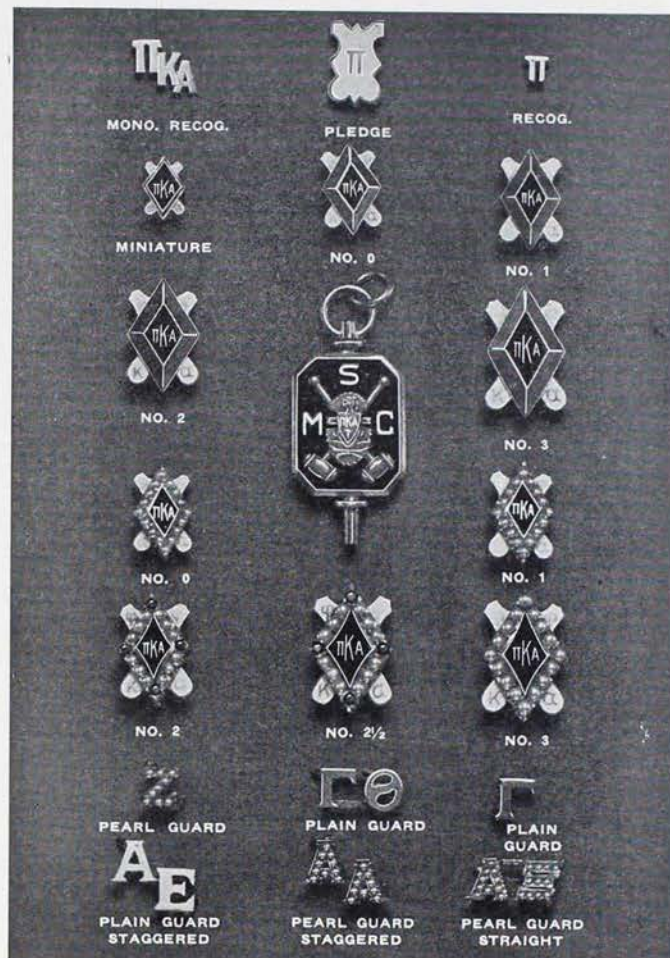
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Diamond and Ruby or Sapphire Alternating	43.50	76.00	101.75	124.75
Diamond and Emerald Alternating	47.50	80.75	107.75	132.75
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