

The Shield and Diamond

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Under Secretary of
Army Earl D. Johnson
at his easel and
daughter Susan Lynne



86TH ANNIVERSARY
CONVENTION

Memphis, Tennessee
September 2-6, 1954

MARCH, 1954

VOLUME LXIII, NO. 3

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ΠΚΑ

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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MARCH, 1954

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Cover

Under Secretary of the Army Earl D. Johnson, BΞ (Wisconsin), finds home a delightful haven from his heavy Army responsibilities. Our cover picture shows him indulging in his hobby of painting with daughter, Susan Lynne, as an attentive admirer.

Gainesville Honors Preacher Gordon

By John Layton, AH

◆ Dr. U. S. "Preacher" Gordon, National Chaplain of Pi Kappa Alpha, is celebrating his twenty-fifth year as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla. The university, its alumni and citizens of Gainesville joined in honoring him at a recep-



Preacher Gordon with his prize pals

tion at the Presbyterian Student Center on the university campus. The reception followed special recognition tendered him at the Florida-Tennessee football game.

Many tributes were offered Preacher for his service to thousands of university students during the past twenty-five years. In addition to his regular pastoral duties with his local congregation, his counseling and work among the students has been outstanding.

Jim Larche of Tampa, chairman of the alumni group for the Gordon celebration, announced that 229 persons had contributed \$1,620 to the Preacher Gordon fund for gifts. A miniature celtic cross on a watch fob which matches the watch given him by his congregation recently is a replica of the cross which will top the tower of the new First Presbyterian Church, which is under construction. An artist has been commissioned to paint his portrait. Frank Akerman represented the National Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and presented Preacher with an appropriately engraved fraternity plaque expressing appreciation for his many years of service to it as National Chaplain. One of the most prized gifts was a volume of personal letters of tribute from hundreds of friends.

Reminiscences by congressmen, coaches, business and professional men delighted the group. Nelson Davis, one of the Preacher's famed "muscle deacons," spoke for other members of that group recalling days when the Gator football team would return from an out-of-town game and drop in to hear Preacher at the Sunday night service. Preacher himself recalled "muscle deacon" prayer meetings as well as many humorous incidents, to the delight of the group.



*Family scene in the home of Honorable Earl D. Johnson—
(l. to r.) Raud, Cynthia, Susan, and Mrs. Johnson.*

Earl D. Johnson — *Under Secretary of The Army*

By MAJOR VERNON PIZER

◆ Hanging on the walls of Earl D. Johnson's Pentagon office are two framed documents. One of them, dated May 26, 1950, confirms his appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Army, and is signed "Harry S. Truman." The other, dated February 7, 1953, confirms his appointment as Under Secretary of the Army—the next step up the ladder—and is signed "Dwight D. Eisenhower." They are a tribute to his ability and his dedication to service.

Consider his typical day's work: One day last month Johnson left his house at six in the morning for breakfast with the directors of the Panama Canal Company—he is Chairman of the Board—to discuss the problems of the Canal and the Canal Zone. Then to his office for a meeting with General Matthew B. Ridgway and the technical service chiefs on business management within the Army. From there the day's business demanded from Johnson discussion and decision on such matters as Congressional investigations, personnel policies, public relations, fiscal organization and procedures, air force offshore procurement, construction in Spain, contracts for guided missile and rocket research and development, Army activities in the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion's programs, and a variety of other things.

Those who do not know Earl Johnson may wonder where he gets the ability and the energy to handle the diverse and ramified problems of such a busy day. His ability springs from a personal philosophy crystallized in his early school days and followed throughout his life. This philosophy is that everyone should strive for individual growth in many fields, including education, business, sports and civic endeavor, to mention only a few. From these wide and diversified experiences, an individual becomes increasingly aware of the need, value and satisfaction of public service to his fellowmen. So strongly does Johnson believe in this philosophy that he continued to attend night school for some ten years following graduate work at the University.

While Johnson has been blessed with outstanding health, this alone does not explain his boundless energy. So firmly does he believe in his philosophy that the variety of activities affords him a real mental stimulation and gives him the positive approach of wanting to participate in and getting enjoyment from whatever he undertakes.

Born in Hamilton, Ohio, on December 14, 1905, Johnson spent most of his childhood in California and Wisconsin. During this period, he had a variety of summer jobs which included working with a construction gang, a railroad gang, a circus hawker, and working in a steel foundry. Since his father felt that he was too young to start into college immediately upon graduation from high school, Johnson worked for two years as a moulder and melter in a steel foundry.

Entering the University of Wisconsin in 1924, he was pledged to the Beta-Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, and was initiated into the Fraternity the following spring.

At the University the erstwhile steel-worker's varied interests evidenced themselves, as he majored in geology, economics and English. Meanwhile he found time to take part in ROTC training, and to be active in fraternity affairs. In addition to the normal way of working his way through college by waiting tables and firing furnaces, Johnson also made drawings to illustrate technical textbooks, edited articles and tutored.

Graduated from Wisconsin with high academic honors, including Phi Beta Kappa, Johnson spent a year in graduate study, and as instructor and research assistant in X-ray analysis of molecular structures.

Summers he worked with geological survey teams. Attracted by the lure and the mineral possibilities of the far north, he spent the summer of 1929 as assistant chief of a geological expedition to the Canadian Arctic. The party traversed hundreds of uninhabited miles of tundra by canoe and on foot, and did the initial geological work which was later to result in major mining discoveries.

Returning from the Arctic, Johnson turned to commercial life and went to work for an investment advisory firm, but his period on the Arctic had aroused his interest both in adventure and aviation, and when the depression closed the doors of the investment house Johnson got an appointment to the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph and Kelley Fields, Texas. He graduated as a Second Lieutenant, and pilot, in 1932. He served as a military pilot for only a year, but remained active in Reserve circles, and went back on flying duty during World War II.

In 1933, after his first flying duty, Johnson reverted to civilian status and joined the Chicago office of Loomis, Sayles & Co., economic consultants and investment counsellors. His starting salary was less than he had made as a second lieutenant, but he rose rapidly in the firm. A year later he was secretary-treasurer of the company's Wisconsin

subsidiary; by 1938 he was a director of the firm; and in 1941 he became a vice president and took charge of the company's New York office.

But his philosophy of stressing a diversity of interests for the individual led him to respond to a request of the University of Wisconsin's Extension Division to establish for them and teach nights the Government's Civilian Pilots' Training Program.

A hunter since his school days, he turned from firearms to the bow and arrow, and soon became adept at shooting game with the longbow.

He developed a new interest, too, as a portrait painter, and in 1938 was elected president of the Milwaukee Businessman's Sketch Club. He still is actively interested in painting and is particularly proud of the portraits he has painted of his parents.

World War II brought Johnson back into uniform, as a first lieutenant pilot in the Air Transport Command. Assigned to the Ferrying Division of the command, he rose rapidly until at the war's end he was a Colonel, Deputy Commander of the huge Ferrying Division containing over 90,000 men. He has no idea how many miles he flew during the war, but he covered all parts of the world and flew 36 different types of aircraft.

After the war, Johnson returned to the New York offices of Loomis, Sayles & Co., as vice president and director. In 1946 he became a director of the Investment Counsel Association of America. In 1948 he founded and served as president of the Latoka Corporation, a plastics company. In 1948 and again in 1949 he took time off from these business interests for short tours of special duty with the Air Force.

The call to Washington came in May, 1950, when President Truman nominated him as Assistant Secretary of the Army. He was sworn into office on May 31.

His first job was as Assistant Secretary for Manpower and Reserve Forces. Here he exercised policy supervision over the Army's manpower and personnel matters, the Army Civilian Personnel Division, the Office of Occupied Areas, the Reserve and National Guard.

In April 1952 he was made responsible for all procurement and research and development of the Army, and the following October he was sworn in as Under Secretary of the Army. He was renominated as Under Secretary of the Army by President Eisenhower and is now responsible for all fiscal matters of the Army, general management of the Army and research and development programs.

Somehow, under the pressure of this

responsibility, Johnson finds time to perform many other special public functions. In 1951 he represented the Department of Defense in negotiations for the Japanese Peace Treaty at Tokyo and San Francisco, and the following year worked on formulating the Administrative Agreement with Japan in Tokyo and Washington.

The Korean fighting broke out shortly after Johnson took office as Assistant Secretary for Manpower and Personnel, but he still managed to be the first civilian Secretary of any of the services to visit the combat zone. He landed in Korea at the height of the action against the Chinese, stayed with Ridgway during the launching of the Eighth Army's "Operation Killer," and then flew in to a regiment surrounded by Chinese 18 miles ahead of the front lines.

In Washington, he has thrown himself into his job with the same vigor he has maintained since his high school days. Even his mealtimes are taken up with work. His breakfast with the directors of the Panama Canal Company was by no means unusual, he always combines business with lunch, and most dinner companions include people with whom he works. Even in his car going back and forth to meals, the airport, or home he takes along a colleague or two with whom he can discuss the day's activities and decisions.

The close contact with people is a fetish with Johnson. He refuses to make a decision without talking to people closely concerned with the activity. Behind his desk in the Pentagon is a huge piece of furniture which houses a telephone. The surface is studded with more than two dozen toggle switches. Each one will connect his phone to the private line of some department head in the Army or other government agency. "It provides fingertip contact," he says.

Johnson likes people, and has collected

friends all over the world and from all walks of life. He lists among his friends people like Bing Crosby, Prime Minister Yoshida of Japan, Fred Pabst of Pabst Brewery, Henry Jones, a Cree Indian who runs a trading post on Great Slave Lake; Governor Kohler of Wisconsin and hundreds of others.

His friendships, particularly those made through Pi Kappa Alpha, have been helpful to him in Washington. He has found fraternity brothers in practically every agency in town, and frequently finds himself doing business with John Sparkman, Coleman Andrews, Wayne Morse or some other Pi Kappa Alpha.

Johnson's memory of people is phenomenal. In 1932, as a newly commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps, Johnson, escorting his recent bride, signed into Langley Field for duty. He checked with the Adjutant, who told him there was no housing available on the post. The Johnsons went into town, rented an apartment, and were moved in by noon. That afternoon he reported to his unit to find a message from the Adjutant. There were quarters available on the post. The Johnsons moved again, and were settled by midnight.

Twenty years later, while playing golf on the Congressional Course in Washington, Johnson saw a man who looked familiar. After brief reflection he recognized him as the former Adjutant of Langley Field.

As it turned out, that double move was just training for the Johnsons. In the 21 years they have been married they have lived in 23 houses.

In spite of his wide diversity of interests and the long hours he puts in on the job, Johnson's primary interest is his family. When asked to name the things that he feels are necessary for a full and satisfying life, Johnson unhesitatingly placed family first. The satisfaction which comes

Secretary Johnson gives "technical instruction" about a prized hunting rifle to his son, Raul.



from creative ability and from service to the public and the nation are his other requirements.

Johnson attributes much of his success to his wife. Her patience, understanding, encouragement and her ability to establish a comfortable home under a variety of conditions have been a constant source of inspiration and incentive to him.

The Johnsons have three children: Raud Earl, 17; Susan Lynn, 12; and Cynthia Lee, 8. Raud is a big lad standing taller than his 6 ft. 3 in. father and sharing his interest in sports and hunting. Susan and Cynthia are both blond like their mother and have her sincerity, naturalness, and friendliness. A visitor in the Johnson home quickly understands why Johnson places his family first among those things necessary to a satisfying life.

— II K A —

Philip V. Cardon Appointed To High U. N. Post

By George Weller

Foreign Correspondent of *The Star*
and the *Chicago Daily News*

Editor's Note: Dr. Philip V. Cardon is an outstanding alumnus of Gamma-Epsilon Chapter at Utah State. This article appeared in The Evening Star, Washington, D. C., December 25, 1953.

ROME, Dec. 25.—As farm bureaus get bigger inside governments it's hard to find a man with experience handling dirt as well as documents.

The international rural seers of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization think they have the answer to a farmer's prayer in Dr. Philip V. Cardon, their newly elected head.

Dr. Cardon is a lean, spruce man of 64, who comes from Logan, the windy corner of Utah. He has gray hair, sharp quiet eyes, and wears simple clothes, no string ties or western hats.

Dr. Cardon walks into the chair at the Food and Agricultural Organization to replace another American, Dr. Norris Dodd, who resigned because of age. He has already been voted the same \$18,000 salary.

FAO's 70 nations took their second American leader because they liked his looks and manner, and because he has handled bigger jobs competently.

He will be in charge of about 1,200 world-wide food and crop experts, plus their staffs from stenographers to sweepers, who are directed from an eight-story white marble building near the Roman



Dr. P. V. Cardon, Director-General of the Food & Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Forum. He will have \$6 million to spend this fiscal year, \$750,000 more than last.

This sum is small potatoes compared with Dr. Cardon's job for the government, where as research administrator he handled 13,000 employees and an annual budget of \$90 million.

Somehow, the blue-eyed man from Utah is going to have to think through the whole distance from Rome to the rice farmer of Thailand, the cotton farmer of Brazil, and the fisherman of the Dalmatian coast.

"I got my start moving around the United States," he said. "When cotton was moving westward out of Texas into Arizona and California, the Imperial Valley and the San Joaquin, I moved with it, testing new methods."

India and Pakistan, tragically overgrazed, were glad to see that the United States had nominated a man who had worked with harassed American ranchers where grasslands were bitten down to stubble. Dr. Cardon is a forage expert.

The doctor looks like the real article in that much-abused category of "technician." He has run experiments in animal and plant industries, chemistry, entomology and home economics. He has also battled with border-line struggles like soil conservation, farm credit, and marketing.

— II K A —

Arthur D. Flanagan, former SMC of Gamma-Mu Chapter (New Hampshire), received his A.M. degree from Harvard Medical School and is now with the Virus Research Staff at Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y.

Arnold Named Assistant Director Of Insular Division

◆ Secretary of the Interior

Douglas McKay recently announced the appointment of William A. Arnold as assistant director of the Office of Territories in charge of the Insular Division.

Arnold, former administrative assistant to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, will have charge of affairs relating to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, the Pacific Trust Territory and Guam.

The Insular Division was established as the result of a reorganization plan in the Office of Territories. Under the reorganization the Caribbean division and the Pacific division were combined to form the Insular division.

Brother Arnold is a native of New Brunswick, N. J., but has spent most of his life in California. He was a member of TH (Sou. California) and AY (Rutgers) Chapters. For several years he worked for the Associated Press and the Los Angeles City News Service and in 1939 established his own public relations firm in Los Angeles. In 1942 he handled publicity for the successful gubernatorial campaign for Earl Warren and in 1946 did a similar job for Vice President Nixon when the latter won his race for Congress. He became Mr. Nixon's administrative assistant in the House and when the Vice President was elevated to the Senate Mr. Arnold went to the upper House with him.

Mr. Arnold's wife is Nancy Arnold, assistant chief clerk of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. A son, Stephen, is a second year classman at the Naval Academy. The Arnolds live at 3802 Kellar Ave., Alexandria, Va., but call California their home State.

— II K A —

John P. Dolman, BII (Pennsylvania), has been elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He is also serving a three-year term on the national Governing Council of this Institute, and is one of the youngest men ever to have been honored with either of these offices. Mr. Dolman is secretary of Jackson-Cross Company, Philadelphia realtors. A former SMC of Beta-Pi, he also served for several years as secretary of the Philadelphia Alumnus Chapter.

— II K A —

Dean Boggs, AH (Florida), was chairman of the Duval County, Florida campaign which raised \$5,000 for the aid of South Korean Veterans.

McCallum Elected President Of John Morrell & Company

◆ At a special directors meeting held in Chicago recently, W. Wallace McCallum, BX (Minnesota), was elected president and chief executive officer of John Morrell & Company, meat packers, succeeding J. M. Foster who resigned for reasons of health.

When Brother McCallum assumes his new position in the company's general offices in Ottumwa, Iowa, it will be the first time in the 126-year history of the firm that the top-ranking management post has been held by anyone except direct descendants of the John Morrell who founded the firm in Bradford, England in 1827.

Mr. McCallum has been vice president of finance for Oscar Mayer & Co., Inc., since last February, assistant to Oscar G. Mayer, president of the company, since 1947 and a member of the board of directors since 1942. He has also been president and a director of Kartridg-Pak Machine Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Oscar Mayer & Co. He will continue to serve as an officer and director of the latter firm for some time after assuming his new responsibilities as president of John Morrell & Company.

He attended Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. in 1926 and was graduated from the University of Minnesota, School of Business Administration in 1929 with a Bachelor of Business Science degree. He was employed by Price Waterhouse & Co., certified public accountants in Chicago, from 1929 to 1938. He

obtained his Illinois certified public accountant certificate in 1932.

Brother McCallum married the former Ruth Wright of Hudson, Wis. in 1930 and they now live at 1110 Colfax Street,



W. Wallace McCallum

Evanston, Ill. with their son, Wallace Wright McCallum, 17, who attends Evanston High School. They are also the parents of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, 21, recently married to Lieut. Barton Richard Brookman of the United States Air Force.

Five Pi KAs Serve Rotary International

◆ Five members of Pi Kappa Alpha are serving as officials of Rotary International, world-wide service club organization. They are: Robert A. Manchester of Youngstown, Ohio; Roy D. Hickman of Birmingham, Ala.; Milan D. Smith of Pendleton, Ore.; Melvin L. Kent of Mesa, Ariz.; and Edwin F. Trevor of Key West, Fla.

Mr. Manchester is one of the 12 directors of Rotary International; Mr. Hickman is a member of the Finance Committee; Milan Smith is serving on the Program Planning Committee; and Brothers Kent and Trevor are District Governors of Rotary International.

Mr. Manchester, a member of the law firm of Harrington, Huxley & Smith of

Youngstown, became affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Michigan. A former mayor of Canfield, a suburb of Youngstown, he is president of the Mahoning Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Vice president of the Alabama Engraving Company in Birmingham, Roy Hickman is a Past National President of Pi Kappa Alpha, and is a graduate of the University of New Mexico. In Birmingham, he has been president of the Sales Executives Club, the American Ordnance Post and the Executives Club; and he is a Director of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Milan Smith is principal owner and general manager of the Smith Canning

and Freezing Company in Pendleton, Ore., and the Smith Frozen Foods of Oregon, among other business interests. He is a member of the Diamond Life Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, and attended the University of Utah.

Dr. Kent is owner of the Sun Valley Clinic in Mesa, Ariz. He was graduated from the University of Utah and the University of Louisville, Ky., and did graduate work at the University of Vienna, Austria; and at Stanford and Tulane Universities. He is president of the Mesa City School Board, chairman of the board of the First State Bank of Arizona, and a past vice president of the Maricopa County Medical Society.

Mr. Trevor, president of the Columbia Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Inc., in Key West, Fla., was a member of Alpha-Eta Chapter at the University of Florida and Alpha-Delta Chapter at Georgia Institute of Technology. He is a director of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, and has been president of the Chamber of Commerce and city manager in Key West.

— P K A —

Huntley Takes New Post

◆ Dr. Michel C. Huntley, dean of faculties at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and alumnus of Alpha-Iota Chapter, has been elected chairman of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Representing some 300 universities, colleges, junior colleges and around 1,500 high schools, the association is the recognized accrediting body in determining the standards of education in the Southern region.

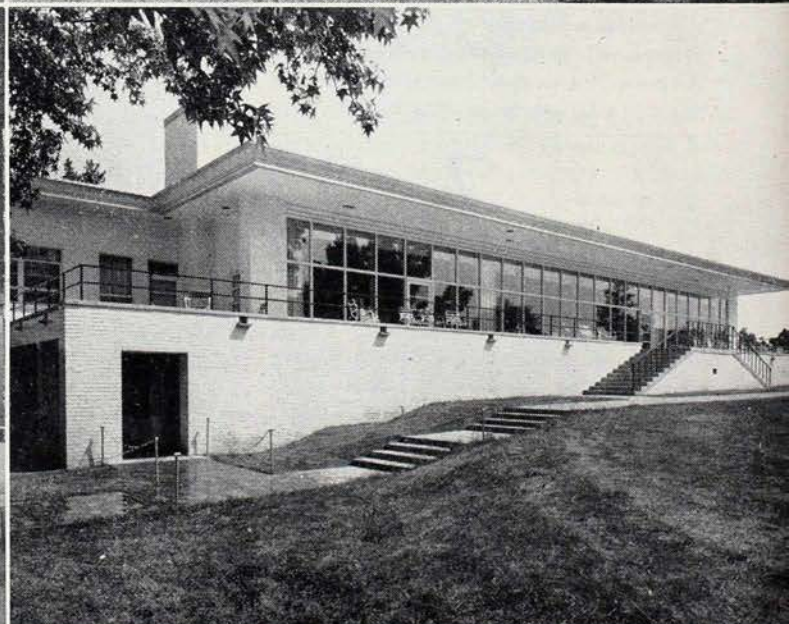
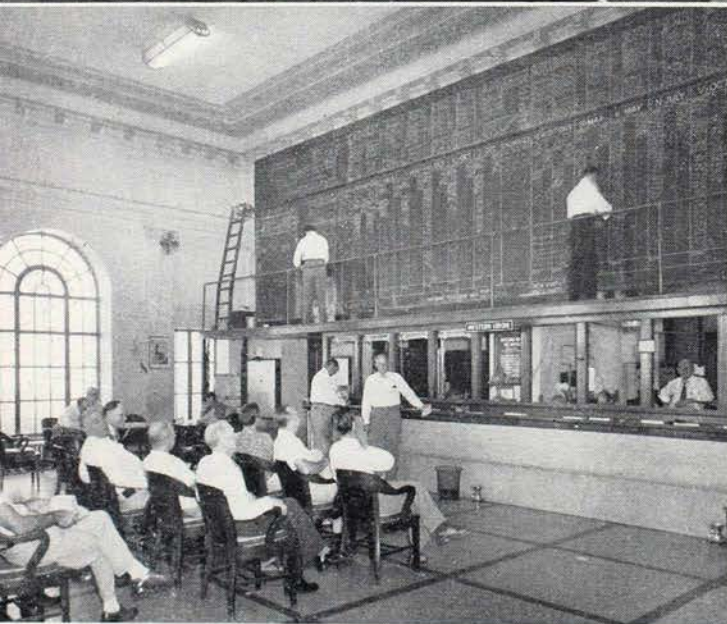
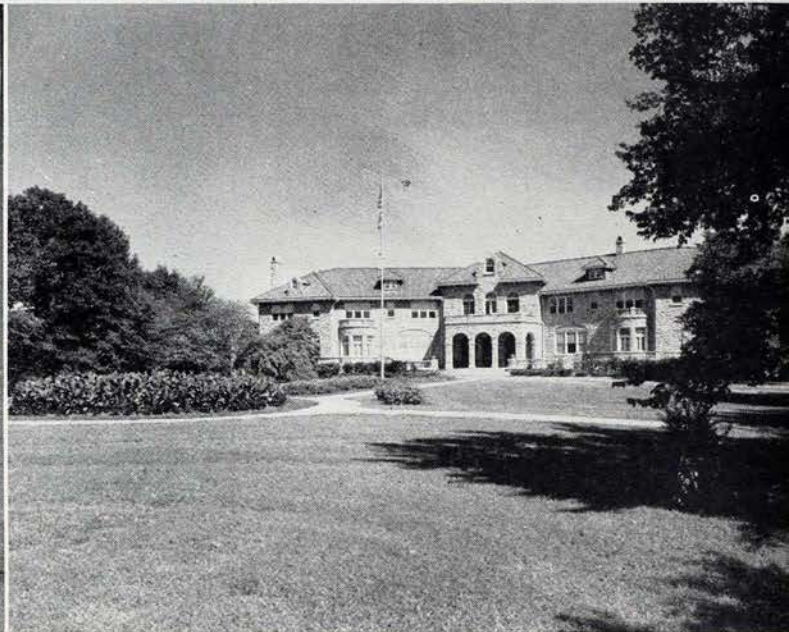
Dr. Huntley began his teaching career in 1920 when he served as instructor at Millsaps Academy. In 1924 he left the teaching profession to become city editor of *The Clarion Ledger* in Jackson, Miss. before moving to Memphis, Tenn. to join the staff of *The Commercial Appeal*. He returned to education in 1925, and has served as a professor at both Birmingham-Southern and the University of Alabama. In 1949 he became dean of faculties at Auburn.

— P K A —

Mrs. Glen Baylor was elected president of the newly organized Delta-Iota (Marshall) Mothers' Club in Huntington, W. Va. Other officers include Mrs. E. Paul Smith, vice president; Mrs. Betty Price, secretary; and Mr. William C. Alexander, treasurer.

— P K A —

Hal Littleford, Z (Tennessee), has been elevated to the post of head coach at East Tennessee State College in Johnson City, Tenn.



Air view of Memphis on the banks of the Mississippi.

Grading cotton for world markets.

Memphis Cotton Exchange, nerve center of world cotton trading.

TOP

Something new has been added—cotton picker at work.

CENTER

"The Pink Palace," former home of Clarence Saunders, originator of self-service super markets, is now a museum.

BOTTOM

Club House, Chickasaw Country Club which offers golfing, swimming, and dining.



SEPT. 2 — SEPT. 6

**NATIONAL CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL PEABODY**

◆ Yes suh, we sure want to see you all in "Memphis Down in Dixie!"

Book passage now on the "Steamer Robert E. Lee"—pullman, plane, bus, or car. We'll be standing 'neath the magnolias strumming our guitars waiting to welcome you into the land o' cotton.

All of the courtesy and hospitality of a chivalrous old South, blended with the conveniences of this modern city of the new South, will form an ideal background for such a meeting.

Memphis, where the romantic past meets the industrial present, is a city of 400,000. It is outstanding as a cultural center, and prominent for its parks, hotels, museums, and educational institutions—truly, a city beautiful. There are 2,000 acres of city parks including the famous Confederate Park on the bluffs of the Mississippi and 335-acre Overton Park adjacent to our new headquarters. Quiet and clean, this city is a national award winner in both respects (No horn blowing, brother!). The University of Tennessee, one of the largest medical schools in the nation, is the focal point for an outstanding medical center which includes, in addition to general hospitals, a new children's hospital, a cancer research center, and other specialized hospitals.

Founded in 1826 by Andrew Jackson and John Overton, it grew rapidly as a river town. The mid-point between St. Louis and New Orleans, it was the center of the famous Mississippi River steamboat traffic for people and commerce. Ravaged by the Civil War in 1862 and by the yellow fever epidemic in 1878, the valiant citizens recouped their losses and built soundly into today's leading city of the mid-south.

Memphis is a transportation hub. Rail lines fanning out in every direction cover twenty-five states by one line direct service. Nine bus lines and eight air

lines operate daily to every section of the country.

The South's greatest claim to fame always has been beautiful women.

The boast still holds good. From the time when they wore wide brimmed sun hats and carried lacy parasols as they tripped primly down plank walks, they have advanced with the progress of the city to pert misses just like the rays of the bright southern sun. And they will be in force at the IKA convention. Girls from Tennessee, girls from Mississippi, and girls from Arkansas, all have been invited and will be present to make the

Pi Kap convention go over big.

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha—tops in the nation—will be selected at the Convention Dream Girl Ball. Candidates from throughout the United States will represent the various chapters. A famous national personality will select the three finalists who will be given all-expense trips to the National Convention. They will participate in the social affairs, and the national winner will be selected by secret ballot of the delegates.

The welcome mat is out from the Mayor, civic clubs, Chamber of Commerce, and the hundreds of IKA stu-



Famed Le Bonheur Children's Hospital is a recent addition to the Memphis medical center.

General Convention Chairman Ben E. Glasgow (l.) confers with Associate General Chairman and Alumnus Chapter President Ralph McCool.





A Southern Belle, magnolias, and a southern mansion—what could be nicer?

dents and alumni in the Memphis area. Plan now to be present for the Fraternity's most outstanding convention in its history. Hear, see, and visit with your national leaders, participate in the dedication of the memorial headquarters. Bring your family—there will be activities for all.

Circle these dates on your calendar—Thursday, September 2 through Monday, September 6. Here's the schedule: Thursday—registration, smoker, and "live" entertainment; Friday—business session, welcome luncheon, committee meetings, southern barbecue and entertainment with dates for all; Saturday—"Alumni Day"—business session, alumni banquet featuring past national officers with Robert A. Smythe as headliner, individual chapter reunions, and National Dream Girl Ball; Sunday—memorial service honoring Chapter Eternal Members, dedication of memorial building to Gold Star members who lost their lives in the various wars, dedication of individual rooms to the Founders, the Junior Founders, and our late National President Harvey T. Newell, Jr.

Theta at Southwestern, Delta-Zeta at Memphis State, and the many student chapters in this area will take pleasure in serving as your hosts. It is not only the duty of members of the Fraternity to attend, it is a privilege—and it will be a pleasure. We'll see you all in September.

— I I K A —

"Our complaints about the standards of present day politics are futile if we, as well-informed citizens, refuse to participate in party caucuses, conventions and pre-convention party activities which determine party policy and the choice of candidates."—Quotation from JCI President Douglas L. Hoge.

Trinity Pledges Twenty Men

By Ronald Wayne Peppe

♦ Epsilon-Alpha Chapter at Trinity College led the campus by pledging twenty fine men, as a result of a well-planned rush program.

The chapter has been very active in intramural competition with John Dluhy leading the way.

A huge newsstand, covering the front of the chapter house, won second place for the I I K A's in homecoming decorations. One side was covered with oversized replicas of national magazines featuring homecoming week end at Trinity; a large newspaper on the other side, the pages of which mechanically turned, proclaimed victory for Trinity.

The first Dream Girl Dance of Epsilon-Alpha Chapter under the direction of Ryle Ogdena will be held at the Hartford Golf Club. National President (Uncle Johnny) John F. E. Hippel and District President Jesse Van Law will attend and help in the selection of the first Dream Girl of our chapter.

Magerney House, built about 1831 and home of a pioneer schoolmaster, is now a city museum and historic spot in Memphis.



Emory Wins In Duck Bowl

By Tom Bigger

♦ Beta-Kappa, Emory University, played their way to a free duck dinner with a tight 8-6 score for their first win in the annual Duck Bowl game with Sigma Nu in five years. In Atlanta's only bowl game, the Pikes and Snakes play a grimly contested game each year with the loser buying the winner and their dates a duck dinner.

In the game the Pikes went ahead in the early moments of the game with a safety which gave them a 2-0 margin for the first half, the game being mainly a defensive struggle with Bob Reid and Earl Gunn being outstanding.

The second half saw Pike fullback Ted Weeden scat 55 yards for a touchdown after the team had moved the ball 30 yards from their own 15 yard line. The score at the end of three quarters was 8-0. The Snakes made their only score in the last quarter on a long run. The game ended 8-6. The Pikes were ably coached this year by Dick Petrie.

Beta-Kappa took top honors in the recent Empty Stocking Fund drive by collecting an average of nearly \$28 per member. The Empty Stocking drive is an annual event in Atlanta, Georgia to raise money to buy toys for the underprivileged children at Christmas. Each year the fraternities at Emory, Georgia Tech and the Atlanta Division of the University compete in bringing in the cash for a worthy cause. The Jaycees conduct the drive.

The drive was led in the Eastern sector of Atlanta by Harold Rice, former SMC and president of the Interfraternity Council at Emory. The total collected by Emory fraternities for the children was almost \$10,000.

SMC Jimmy Jacques was feted at a dinner at the fabulous Dinkler Plaza Hotel and was awarded the trophy for the fraternity which collected the most cash per man.



Ole Miss

Welcomes You

TO THE 1954

National Leadership School

Aug. 31-Sept. 2

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI- OXFORD, MISS.

◆ Gamma-Iota, Gamma-Theta, Alpha-Iota, and Delta-Mu—Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Millsaps, and Mississippi Southern—will be joint hosts to the national leadership school at the University of Mississippi August 31-September 2, 1954. Dr. C. M. Murry, Alumnus Counselor for Gamma-Iota, will be local chairman. University officials have extended cordial invitations for the Fraternity to use its facilities. Excellent accommodations are available for all those desiring to attend.

The leadership school is designed to train present and future chapter officers. Each student chapter must have an official chapter delegate in attendance and all chapters will want to have several members attend. The historic University of Mississippi located in the small town of Oxford, 80 miles from Memphis, will be a lovely atmosphere for the three days of fraternity fellowship and study.

National President Hippel will be President of the leadership school, Executive Secretary Lynn will be dean of the school, the staff will be comprised of the Chapter Service Secretary, Field Secretaries, and several national officers and specialists in the field of finance and administration.

Registration will be held Tuesday morning August 31. Business sessions will begin Tuesday afternoon. There will be a smoker, fraternity films, and fellowship Tuesday evening.

Class sessions will also be held Wednesday morning, Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning. A fish fry will be held Wednesday evening on Lake Sardis. A model initiation will take place Thurs-

day morning. Class sessions will cover an analysis on finance, administration, rushing, pledge training, and the fraternity Constitution.

— I I K A —

Presbyterian Enjoys New Piano

◆ The newest addition to Mu Chapter is a new piano which was purchased recently by the brothers. It is a great asset to the fun and fellowship at sing-songs, stag festivities, and social functions of all types. The piano is one of several pieces of new furniture recently added to the chapter rooms.

Congratulations are in order to the Pikers who have broken into the basketball squad. Of the ten-man squad, five are I I K A, with the starting quintet having three Mu-men, chief among whom is Dave Thompson, All-State forward, who ranks in the state scoring race second only to a first string All-American.

At the Student Christian Association Christmas party Mu was awarded first place for its skit, a blackface take-off on the faculty entitled "If by a Stroke of Fate." The award was made over all other fraternities and clubs on campus.

The intramural championship prize for 1952-53, an engraved loving cup, was presented to our president before the student body. This cup resides beside another one which was presented to Mu at the National Convention last year—the Riculfi Award for leading all chapters in athletic participation and prowess.

Cornell Active On Campus

By Ed VonBorstel, Jr., BΘ

◆ Chaz Juran's election to the chairmanship of the Willard Straight Hall marks an important step in Beta-Theta's rise to fame in campus life. Through his new position Brother Juran has assumed top control on the student level over the policies of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell's nationally known student union. This position also gives him a seat on the Student Council. Chaz is also a member of Quill and Dagger, the senior honorary society.

Key members in campus organizations are held by Pikes. Among some of these are: Manager of the Big Red Band, members in Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary), Chi Epsilon (civil engineering honorary), the Cleff Club (musical honorary), the Debate team, the baseball team, the track team, manager of the crew, and others.

Homecoming at Beta-Theta was a great success thanks to hard work by the Alumni Secretary, Bob Taylor. Thirty-seven alumni returned bringing over 35 guests. The program included a meeting of the Beta-Theta Alumni Association and attendance at the Cornell-Yale football game which was followed by a party.

The chapter pledged 20 men this fall representing almost every school on the campus. One of the main additions to the rushing program this term was a new rushing booklet entitled, "I I K A at Cornell."

— I I K A —

New Mexico Holds Dream Girl Dance

By Jim Williams

◆ Beta-Delta held its annual Dream Girl Formal January 16 naming Mrs. Carol Tingley, IIBΦ, the lucky girl. SMC Bill Lee presented Mrs. Tingley and her attendants with trophies and red roses. Her attendants were: Mrs. S. P. Johnson, ΔΔΔ, and Miss Earle Powell, ΔΔΔ. The dance was held in Fred Harvey's Alvarado Hotel ballroom.

Thirty-two outstanding men were pledged in rush week. Louis Miller from Carlsbad, N. M., was elected president of the pledge class.

Beta-Delta received for the first time the scholarship improvement trophy. The trophy was presented to SMC Bill Lee by Dean of Men, Howard V. Mathany. We are all striving to win first place in scholarship at the end of the semester.

We pay homage to our

Gold Star Members

◆ We are listing herewith our record of members killed in the service of our country. We will appreciate any information providing additions or corrections to our records. We are most desirous of having a completely accurate list for display in our Gold Star Memorial Hall in the Memorial Building which will be dedicated September 5, 1954. Corrections made subsequent to January 31 do not appear in this list.

ALPHA (VIRGINIA)

James Wilbur Hannabass, Jr.
Andrew Jackson Lowndes
Richard Marshall Stafford

BETA (DAVIDSON)

Paul High Browning
James Henry Crutchfield
James William Goldston
Francis Small Hill, Jr.
John Weir Kennedy, Jr.
James Toddy Latimer
George Anderson Little
John Calvin McCaskill, Jr.
Edgar Everitt Scott
Jay Marvin Sink, Jr.
Robert Pattison Washburn

GAMMA (WILLIAM AND MARY)

Russell Mills Cox, Jr.
Matthew Crawford, Jr.
John White Easley
George Loyall Gordon
Robert Bruce Mattson

DELTA (BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN)

Eli Thomas Calhoun
John Alexander Deaver
William Bulger Johnson, Jr.

ZETA (TENNESSEE)

Robert Shearer Brown
Joseph Leslie Combs, Jr.
Patrick Belmont Northern Earle
Edward Taylor Patton
Walter Logan Rose
Jay Marvin Sink, Jr.
Rance Alvin Thompson

ETA (TULANE)

Julian Fearing Baum
Henry Bradford Kelly
Willard Thomas Lusk
Joseph Frank Ward

THETA (SOUTHWESTERN)

Herman Mortimer Davis
William Fowler Riley

IOTA (HAMPDEN-SYDNEY)

John Dunlap
William Robert Gray
Chicester Tapscott Pierce, Jr.
John Dashiell Rouse
Andrew Joseph Tuck

KAPPA (PENNSYLVANIA)

Milton Owen Elliston, Jr.
John Winston Fish
Benjamin Milton Huffman
James Weaver Neal

MU (PRESBYTERIAN)

William Hester Dean
Richard Clayton Dent
Brooks Sheldon
Raleigh Alexander Shoemaker

OMICRON (RICHMOND)

Weston Bristow
Ashburn James Daughtrey, Jr.
Henry Floyd Hawkins
Adrian Pride Lyon, Jr.

PI (WASHINGTON AND LEE)

Glenmore Murrell Ash
Daniel Clovis Moomaw
Charles Hastings Eaton
Frank Figures Frazier
Paul Emile Gourdon, Jr.
James Wilbur Hannabass, Jr.
James Robert Howard, Jr.
John Dashiell Rouse
Herbert Grooms Smith, Jr.
George Cooley Willcox
Thomas Payne Wilson

SIGMA (VANDERBILT)

Gordon Benson Marston
Edmund Turnley Pardue

TAU (NORTH CAROLINA)

Robert Alexander Aird
Paul High Browning
William Cobb Bullock, Jr.
James Fremont Jones
Charles Henry Sloan, Jr.
Hubert McCrea Smith

UPSILON (ALABAMA POLY)

Carl Lee Beall
Theodore Pool Crane

Kelly Vinson Fite, Jr.

Robert Martin Harris
Thomas Jones Hendrix
Albert Holt Price
Billy Glenn Rushing

PSI (NORTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURE)

Sam Carter Edmonson
William Baker Inman, Jr.
Cecil Rutherford Neal

OMEGA (KENTUCKY)

John S. Cole, Jr.
John Winston Fish
Harry A. Mason
Thomas Pieri McCann
Russell Aubrey Sanders
Stanley Hartwell Smith
Tryon Y. Smith
William Letelle Stephenson

ALPHA-ALPHA (DUKE)

William Henry Adams
Reginald Ross Calvin
Harvey Bassett Clarke
William Lawrence McCullen
Brooks McElwraith
Chester Stanley Merrill, Jr.
Wallace Oher Moehring
Victor Leon Vogel

ALPHA-GAMMA

(LOUISIANA STATE)

William Digby Morgan

ALPHA-DELTA

(GEORGIA TECH)

Robert Russell Dickson
John Calvin McCaskill, Jr.
Collier Carlton Olive
Edward Schley Parks, Jr.
Everett Read Prindle
Jack White Thrasher

ALPHA-EPSILON

(NORTH CAROLINA STATE)

Luther Williams Cartwright, Jr.
Fabius Monroe Clements, Jr.
Lawrence Frierson Holding
Morehead DeBerniere Jones, Jr.
Henry Roan, Jr.

ALPHA-ZETA (ARKANSAS)

James Stanley Greathouse
John Randall Harris, Jr.
Elbert W. Hiller
Merrill C. Hinkson
Herbert Bradley Martin
John Clark Riley, Jr.
Artemus Jackson Shell
Robert Earl Shipley
Reginald Wayne Stuetgen
James Walls Thomas
Wirt E. Thompson, Jr.

ALPHA-ETA (FLORIDA)

Melville Eugene Adams
Robert Charles Bowers, Jr.
Kirk Christian
Murrell Jackson Dillard
Frederick Augustus Dyson, Jr.
Arthur Ellis Hamm
J. W. Hatton

Thaddeus Kinza Johnson, Jr.
John Stevens Michael Lavin
Francis Leonard Miller, Jr.
Lyman Gregg Olson
Jackson Collins Richardson
William Ross Singletary
William Van Arsdale Terhune, Jr.
Edgar Russell Todd
Merritt Dan Turner
William Baxter Waldrop

ALPHA-THETA

(WEST VIRGINIA)

Robert John Campbell
Gardiner Cornwell, Jr.
John Everal Finlayson
John David Gattrell
Benjamin Milton Huffman
William Edward Neuman
Francis Eyan Parrack
James Edward Ray Shumate

ALPHA-IOTA (MILLSAPS)

James Dorsey Ball, Jr.
Benjamin Blanton Dye

Lane Foster, Jr.

John McManus Weaver, Jr.

ALPHA-KAPPA

(MISSOURI MINES)

Orvid J. Holtman
Ernest William Jones, Jr.
James Leslie Kissack
Maurice D. Orten
Ralph Edward Triscuit Wilkins

ALPHA-LAMBDA

(GEORGETOWN)

Robert Bellfield Aulick
William Wesley Conklin
Malcolm David Frankel, Jr.
Walter Thompson Kent
Robert Alexander Moore
James Garrett Obenshain

ALPHA-MU (GEORGIA)

Melville Eugene Adams
James Alfred Andrews, Jr.
Samuel Pinkney Cain, Jr.
Harry Elmore DeVane
Jesse Lamar McKellar, Jr.
Cecil Rutherford Neal
Marvin Pierce Owen, Jr.
William Fowler Riley
Harold Stille Tiller
Marvin Jones Wiggins

ALPHA-NU (MISSOURI)

Charles English Davis
Bressem Carrico Holtzschue
Ernest William Jones, Jr.
William Martin Kern
Frank Parks Mathews
Clinton French Moss
Edward Basil Ruto
Otto Stephen Schmidt, Jr.
Ronald F. Thomson
Donald Carl Wilcoxen

ALPHA-XI (CINCINNATI)

David Wallace Bradfute
Woodrow G. Hunter
Harry William Poggendick
Roy Wallingford Purvis
James W. Rickels
George Drummond Stallings

ALPHA-OMICRON

(SOUTHWESTERN)

Robert Brown Gilbreath
William Phillips Murray

ALPHA-PI (HOWARD)

James Watson Alexander, Jr.
John Alexander Deaver
William Jacob Freeman
Joseph Ramey Gomperts
William Baker Inman, Jr.
Robert Lorenzo McNutt, Jr.
John Delona Patterson
A. M. Reid, Jr.
C. Eugene Smith

ALPHA-RHO (OHIO STATE)

Warren Winfield Harvey
Elmer Philip Knoll
Vaughn Raymond McCormick
David Herbert Mock
James William Rickels
Arthur Edwin Ury

ALPHA-SIGMA (CALIFORNIA)

Samuel Ellsworth Bailey
William Oliver Franklin
Eugene Francis Gray
Lacy Lee McColloch
Elwynn Herman Mannhart
Robert Pattison Washburn
William Franklyn Webb, Jr.

ALPHA-TAU (UTAH)

John Symonds Alley, Jr.
Alexander Anderson
Kenneth Dean Barrus
Werner Harvey Floyd, Jr.
James Gerald King, Jr.
Cleveland Smith Larson
Ray Lars Lawrence
Wesley Chamberlin Neff
William Snow Ryberg
John Robert Taylor
John Woodrow Wilson
Charles Cannon Winder

ALPHA-PHI (IOWA STATE)
Gerald A. Cleckner
Harold Vokes Heap

ALPHA-CHI (SYRACUSE)
Harold Joseph Callaghan
George Frederick Calnan
Bruce McWilliams Houseknecht
John Joseph McTiernan, Jr.
Dorrance Ives Merriam

ALPHA-PSI (RUTGERS)
Richard Lewis Fairchild
Albert Cavin Schaffie

ALPHA-OMEGA (KANSAS STATE)
Edward Orville Ball
Glen Wallace Davis
Conner Garth Hopkins
Wilbur Francis Lane
Wilbur Dean Mansfield
Oscar Duane Urbom
Dixon I. Wands

BETA-ALPHA (PENN STATE)
William Chalmers Acheson
Orville Clinton Everitt, Jr.
George Coates Flannigan, III
John Ronald McCracken
David Eugene White

BETA-GAMMA (KANSAS)
Harry James Akers
William Chase Albright
Everett Joy Grecian
James Herbert Hail
Thomas Pitt Hunter, Jr.
Rodney Welden Selfridge
Charles L. Seward

BETA-DELTA (NEW MEXICO)
Robert Leroy Bigelow
Clarence Milton Botts, Jr.
Ellis Simpson Byers
Charles Allen Coggeshall
Raymond Leslie Kenney
Harry Boyette Lee
Robert Jewel Moore
Dan A. Paul Todd
Allen Dean Young

BETA-EPSILON (WESTERN RESERVE)
Louis Augustus Buckius

BETA-ZETA (SOUTHERN METHODIST)
Thomas Daniel Collins
Ernest Clifton Hyde, Jr.
Richard Dale Miller

BETA-ETA (ILLINOIS)
James Edward Dillon Coleman
Thomas J. Galvin
John Roland Ingham
Louis Mittendorf, Jr.
Charles A. Rayburn
Robert Jean Richmond
Richard Fowler Walton
Donald Carl Wilcoxen
Ralph Allen Wilmot

BETA-THETA (CORNELL)
John Edward Ludford
George Fitz Randolph

BETA-KAPPA (EMORY)
Caughey Branham Culpepper, Jr.
John Marion Miller
William E. Pierce
Thomas Albert Wall

BETA-LAMBDA (WASHINGTON UNIV.)
Carl Bauer Fath
Robert Elliott Sherwood

BETA-MU (TEXAS)
Frank Joseph Lyons
Robert Adams Swain

BETA-NU (OREGON STATE)
Ralph Waldo Elden

BETA-OMICRON (OKLAHOMA)
William Wheeler Clemons
James Edwin Garrett
Bressem Carrico Holtzschue
Harry D. Moreland, Jr.
Granville Hill Walling

BETA-PI (PENNSYLVANIA)
William Owen Young

BETA-RHO (COLORADO COLLEGE)
Glen Robert Leech
Robert Campbell Moses

BETA-SIGMA (CARNEGIE TECH)
Edson Gilroy Armour
Charles Albert Himmeler
Walter Riley Hofmann
Ames Penfield, Jr.

BETA-TAU (MICHIGAN)
Meigs Welch Bartmess

BETA-UPSILON (COLORADO)
Rudolph Edmond Bostelman
William Blanke Fant
Robert L. Fishburn
Gordon Charles Garland
Barclay John Henshaw
Franklin Joseph McDonald
Joseph Anthony Ricci
Wayne Clifford Steele
Herbert Raymond Willson

BETA-PHI (PURDUE)
Leonard Robert Bales
John P. Coleman
Albert Clinton Duncan

William Wesley Ellsworth
Anthony Hartley
Roy Henry Kirk, Jr.
Nenad Kovachevich
James W. Powers
Thomas Scheurell

BETA-PSI (MERCER)
William Edward Culp, Jr.
Rufus Samuel Humphries, Jr.
Jack Herbert Richards

GAMMA-ALPHA (ALABAMA)
Roy Winston Atchison
Monroe Jackson Bryan, Jr.
Truett Keithton Bullock
Robert Douglass Dawkins, Jr.
Kelly Vinson Fite, Jr.
Jack Taylor Grider
Arthur Morris Hughes, Jr.
Gilbert Betterton Pearsall, Jr.
James Edwin Walker

GAMMA-BETA (NEBRASKA)
Robert Kieth Malmston

GAMMA-GAMMA (DENVER)
George W. Hartung

GAMMA-DELTA (ARIZONA)
Bill Brown Baker
William Francis Conway
James Freeman Curtis, Jr.
Samuel Smith Revis
John Wesley Turner, Jr.

GAMMA-EPSILON (UTAH STATE)
Albert Bryce Albertson
Henry Parker Bradshaw
William Oleen Bunderson
Robert E. Burgess
Stanley Howard Castleton
Judd Zera Harris
Eugene Henderson
Bliss Leon Mehr
Murray Warren Morgan
Horace Sessions Smith
William Grover Selvester

GAMMA-ZETA (WITTENBERG)
Franklin Cooley Raymond

GAMMA-ETA (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)
Clyde Doyle, Jr.
Marvin Fletcher Elliott, Jr.
Jefferson Davis Hooker
Harold Dan Hoover
Samuel Boyd Johnson
William Mayo
John David McSevny

GAMMA-THETA (MISSISSIPPI STATE)
Carroll Sidney Adams
Lucian Aubre Barnhill, Jr.
James Sidney Burns
Michael James Curran, Jr.
Lucius Dibrell Edwards
James Shearon Giles
Richard Thomas Haralson
Oscar Lanier Hardy
William Rutherford Hardy, Jr.
Clarence Rudolph Hughes, Jr.
Frank Hamon King, Jr.
Alva McEwen, Jr.
Vivian Boyce McWhorter, Jr.
Gilmer Poindexter Smith, Jr.
Richard Sidney Tonn

GAMMA-IOTA (MISSISSIPPI)
Glenmore Murrell Ash
Charles Robert Moffett
Otts Bernard Reeves
Walter William Scott
James Gordon Van Dever

GAMMA-KAPPA (MONTANA STATE)
John Claude Brown, Jr.
Bernard Sherman Cluzen
Ronald A. Dardis
Joseph Russell Newton
James Everett Pepper
Roland Hall Schaefer
Alton Warren Zemel

GAMMA-LAMBDA (LEHIGH)
Joseph Frank Bonin
Howard Holmes Ford, Jr.
Arthur Morris Hughes, Jr.
Steward Thomas Shiffer

GAMMA-MU (NEW HAMPSHIRE)
Ivan Winfield Arno, Jr.
Charles Edwin Grould, Jr.
Philip Raymond Kennett
Thomas Michael Pitts
Jeremiah Aidon Sheehan
Elwood Osgood Wells

GAMMA-NU (IOWA)
John Hakes Evans
Richard Nevin Hoag
John M. Hoffmann
Stanley Nicholas Priehard
Earle G. Stoy

GAMMA-XI (WASHINGTON STATE)
William E. Abernathy
Melvin Bennett Anderson
William Rial Benjamin
Robert Griffith Hunt
Robert Henry Nellor
Norris Perry

GAMMA-OMICRON (OHIO U.)
John Milton Fox
Roy Clifton Scouten
William Thurman Smart

GAMMA-PI (OREGON)
Robert H. Cherney
George Edward Hart
Wallace Richard Johnson
Woodrow John Rasmussen

GAMMA-RHO (NORTHWESTERN)
Robert Henry Houlette
Robert Leroy Overholser
Wallace Maynard Pon

GAMMA-SIGMA (PITTSBURGH)
William Driscoll Hafer
George Wilson Hazlett
Bernard Frank McCloskey
Samuel B. Meyer, Jr.
Joseph Carl Siano
George William Strong

GAMMA-TAU (RENSELAER)
Howard James Blind
Robert Lee Shaw

GAMMA-UPSILON (TULSA)
Dewey A. Erickson
Jean Delano Jackson
Charles Roland White

GAMMA-PHI (WAKE FOREST)
William Cobb Bullock, Jr.
Walter Clifton Clark
Ray Little Lingle
Demming Morton Ward

GAMMA-CHI (OKLAHOMA A. & M.)
Howard Lafayette George
John Gray
Jerrold Roy Scribner
William Dyer Thompson
Thomas Montgomery Vaughn
Owen Kirby Warner

GAMMA-PSI (LOUISIANA TECH)
William Louis Andreola, Jr.
Noel Fairfax Learned
Benjamin Franklin McLure

GAMMA-OMEGA (MIAMI)
Rafael Anthony Du Breuil
Harold Earl Grasse
Robert Cecil Grimes
Lawrence James Long, Jr.
William Henry Robinson, Jr.

DELTA-ALPHA (GEORGE WASHINGTON)
Kenneth Forthenbaker Jones
Albert John Knechtel
Donald Gray Wallis

— II K A —

Colorado Athletic Leaders

By Russell Bughman

◆ Many important events have taken place at Beta-Upsilon since the last report. After a very satisfactory football season, in which our team went all the way to the all-school finals only to lose by a field goal in the last half, we are preparing for a great season in basketball. The "A" team is undefeated up to this writing. Two other teams are entered in the intramural program, a "B" team and the clown team, the "Oxes." Also in sports the Pi Kaps teamed with the Kappa Delta sorority to win their league in mixed volleyball.

Pi Kaps are looking forward to the annual February "Ski Function," where the entire chapter and their dates rent a lodge at Winter Park, Colorado. Skiing, sledding, and other less strenuous exercise such as bridge and fireside songs make for a fun-filled week end.

This November Paul Rademacher, then SMC, was the Colorado University delegate to the national convention of the Interfraternity Council in Cincinnati, Ohio.

We dedicate this page to

Alumnus Chapter Presidents Throughout The Nation



*C. M. Skade
New York City
N. Y.*



*M. H. Reissig
Columbus
Ohio*



*Wheat Williams, Jr.
Atlanta
Ga.*



*C. T. Kirchmaier
Nashville
Tenn.*



*S. W. Temple
San Antonio
Texas*



*J. A. Barnett
Jackson
Miss.*



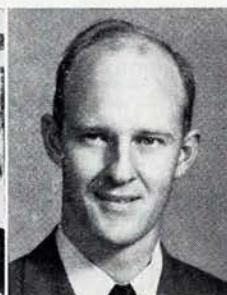
*L. E. Timmons
Kansas City
Mo.*



*J. F. Howells, Jr.
Los Angeles
Calif.*



*Dyke McCulloch
Huntsville
Ala.*



*S. E. Stapley
Phoenix
Ariz.*



*M. E. Ginther
Charleston
W. Va.*



*P. D. Fogg
Syracuse
N. Y.*



*A. C. Lishawa
Cincinnati
Ohio*



*J. D. Allmon
Lubbock
Texas*



*P. N. Leaver
Salt Lake City
Utah*



*W. D. Rookstool
Oklahoma City
Okla.*



*J. C. Davenport
Charlotte
N. C.*



*R. H. Moore, Jr.
Fort Worth
Texas*



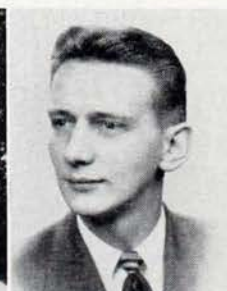
*Ralph McCool
Memphis
Tenn.*



*F. W. Dittman
Pittsburgh
Pa.*



*E. A. Hancock
Miami
Fla.*



*J. F. Tomms
Cleveland
Ohio*



*H. H. Leet
Lexington
Ky.*



*Arthur McCarthy
Dallas
Texas*

Your 1953 All IKA Football Team

By DILLON GRAHAM, AH, Associated Press Correspondent

BACKS

LAMAR McHAN, Arkansas
AD RUTSCHMANN, Linfield
JACK CROSS, Utah
RAY FOX, George Washington

LINEMEN

C — ROBERT DELLIGATTI, W. & L.
G — BRUCE WIMBERLEY, Georgia
G — FRANK NESAL, Northwestern
T — MILAN ZBAN, Marshall
T — STOKLEY FULTON, Hampden-Sydney
E — FRANK SERPICO, Delaware
E — JOHN RISJORD, William & Mary

COACHES

JACK CURTICE, Head Coach, University of Utah
GOMER JONES, Line Coach, University of Oklahoma
RIP ENGLE, Head Coach, Penn State

◆ Perhaps the outstanding football player among Pi Kappa Alpha's gridiron warriors last fall was a "blond bullet" from the Southwest—the University of Arkansas' terrific tailback, Lamar McHan.

The coach of one of the teams he faced—Ed Price of the University of Texas—called McHan the "greatest all-round" player in the country. "McHan is great," he said, "in every way—punting, passing, running, spirit and leadership."

After his senior season ended, McHan was chosen to play in the post-season North-South game at Montgomery, Ala., and the East-West game at San Francisco. Another tribute to his ability came when the Chicago Cardinals picked him as the club's first choice in the National Professional Football League's college draft.

McHan takes top billing in the backfield of the 1953 Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football team which includes a couple of repeaters from last year, Jack Cross of Utah and Ad Rutschmann of Linfield College, and Ray Fox of George Washington University.

Another carryover from last year's all-star team, Bruce Wimberley, Georgia guard, heads a forward wall composed of Fred Nesal of Northwestern at the other guard; Robert Delligatti of Washington and Lee at center; Milan Zban of Marshall College of West Virginia and Stokeley Fulton of Hampden-Sydney at tackles and Frank Serpico of Delaware and John Risjord of William and Mary at ends.

This is the third year that Jack Cross has been named to the honor team. He joins a very select handful of aces who were named in each of their varsity years as fraternity team members. First among this little group was Wesley Fesler, great Ohio State end of a quarter of a century ago, who ended his career as a coach when he resigned last December as tutor at the University of Minnesota.

Jack's fine playing helped Utah's Utes to win their third straight Skyline Conference championship. Jack was chosen to play in the post-season Blue-Gray game at Montgomery and caught a pass for a touchdown. Cross gained 534 yards rushing and caught 11 passes for 136 yards.

This will give you some idea of what they think of Ad Rutschmann at Linfield College in Oregon: the students voted to retire his number, 32, and to place every jersey he wore on display in athletic trophy cases. He rates as the greatest gridder in Linfield's history.

Rutschmann was a triple-threat, completing almost half of the passes he threw and acquiring a punting average of 34.5 yards, but it was as a ground-gainer that he stood out. Chances are that no other Pike came within a couple of hundred yards of the 863 yards that Rutschmann picked up rushing.

For his four years, including his freshman season, Rutschmann piled up 3,390 yards in rushing. The Flying Dutchman was named to the Northwest Conference all-star team for the third straight season.

Ray Fox of George Washington University in Washington, D. C. gets the nod at quarterback. This senior veteran was one of the Southern Conference leaders in total offense and passing. Fox has quite a backfield to pilot, with Rutschmann, Cross and McHan behind him.

McHan came nearer dominating Southwest Conference football statistics than any player in its history. The brilliant blond of the Ozarks led in passing, total offense, punting and punt returns. He accounted for 1,516 yards in total offense, 409 of it on the ground and 1,107 in the air. His total offense in yards was almost a quarter mile more than his nearest competitor.

Percentage-wise, he had the second best average in the nation in passing among throwers who tossed at least 150 passes—52 per cent completions. And he ranked second in the country in total offense.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder was the Associated Press choice for "Back of the Week" for Nov. 4 after Arkansas' game with the Texas Aggies. In that contest, McHan ran for 73 yards and two touchdowns, completed 11 of 13 passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns and kicked the four extra points.

Frank Serpico of Delaware probably set a world record for quick scoring when he scored two touchdowns in 10 seconds against Connecticut. Serpico caught one pass for a touchdown. Then he kicked off, sped downfield into the end zone to

recover the ball touched by Connecticut for another touchdown.

Serpico, a senior, rated high in Delaware Coach Dave Nelson's book: "He's a tremendous competitor, a fine two-way player, he does our kicking off, he kicks our extra points, he catches the passes—and he weighs about 155 pounds. Serpico is one of the best; for my money the best football player for his weight in the country."

Delaware's Blue Hens won seven of eight games and copped the Middle Six Conference championship. Serpico was chosen on the conference's all-star team.

At the other flank is John Risjord of William and Mary. Risjord's competent performances helped the Williamsburg, Va. Indians to a fine season.

Milan Zban of Marshall College of West Virginia was a standout at tackle. A big 220-pound senior, Zban played almost every minute of every game despite a head concussion and a broken nose. He fell on an Ohio University fumble in the end zone to score a touchdown that helped Marshall win 9-6.

Zban also is an artist. He has drawn and painted since he was a child. A few months ago he gave his second one-man art show exhibiting 25 paintings at a Youngstown, Ohio art gallery. Zban also draws sports cartoons for the college newspaper.

Chosen as Zban's running mate at tackle is Stokeley Fulton of Hampden-Sydney College of Virginia. Fulton is a guard, named to the Virginia All-State (Little Six) first team, but with Wimberley and Nesal tabbed for the guard spots it was necessary to shift Fulton to a tackle slot to get him on the Fraternity's all-star team.

Wimberley, a senior veteran, was a strong link in the University of Georgia's line. Georgia's linemen got a real workout last year against such opponents as Maryland, Alabama and Georgia Tech and Wimberley's performances helped the Bulldogs from Athens to put up a good battle.

Nesal, a sophomore from Chicago, attracted attention as a freshman when he went through four days of practice with four breaks in his right leg. Last fall he

(Continued on page 16)



National Office Administrative Staff—(l. to r.) seated, Chapter Service Secretary Watkins, Executive Secretary Lynn, and Field Secretary Horton; standing, Field Secretaries Hein, Akerman, and Hayes.

Akerman Serves IKA In Florida Area

◆ Frank B. Akerman, AH (Florida), is currently serving as a special Field Secretary for the Florida area supplementing the current national office staff.

Brother Akerman is a graduate of the University of Florida law school. He was an outstanding campus and fraternity leader. He served his chapter in many official capacities culminating as SMC.

Gamma-Omega House Corporation at the University of Miami was fortunate to secure his services as resident manager of its chapter house which is a very large operation. An arrangement was made for him to handle field secretary visitation in this limited area.

Field Secretary William E. Hayes relinquished his position in January to accept other work after eighteen months of intensive work in behalf of the fraternity.

— I K A —

Joel Flemming, BA (Penn State), recently moved to Philadelphia, Pa. where he is associated with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. His father and both brothers are also members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

— I K A —

Harold Gill Reuschlein, FN (Iowa), is Dean of the School of Law at Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Alpha-Xi Chapter Newspaper Honored

By Bill Phillips

◆ One of the most pleasing awards of this past year was recently presented to the Alpha-Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati. It was the annual Karl Pauly award which was given to the Alpha-Xi *Mummy* for being the outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha publication of 1953. The award, a beautiful large loving cup, was proudly and gratefully received by Editor-in-Chief Robert Dorsey and Associate Editor Jerry McFadden.

History and tradition play an ever-present role in the life of Alpha-Xi and the *Mummy* is no different. The first series of the *Mummy* came out thirty-five years ago during the First World War. It was a folded mimeograph of eight pages which served as a letter to the

brothers in the armed services. The chapter then was very young and had disbanded to go to war while the house had been rented to army officers. A small handful of actives were living in barracks on the campus during military training. But under the inspiration and guidance of Editor Curtis Beresford along with Brothers Fred Lotter, Herb Shaffer, and Bob Schell, to mention a few, the *Mummy* flourished and survived. The contents of these first editions was mostly information and whereabouts of the scattered chapter, light verse on the humorous side, and general news and fiction. Though they were small in numbers, the *Mummy* beat the drum and blared the trumpet as though they were reaching a chapter of 1,000. Facts were never allowed to spoil a good story. A brother in a clerical position became a captain of infantry, corporals became captains, and captains generals. The staff met in the dining room of the house where Herb Shaffer cut the stencils and Fred Lotter could prepare for his printing duties. There were no censors.

With the end of the war, the publication of the original *Mummy* tapered off to occasional issues. After many dormant periods it was revived from time to time only to fade away and be revived again. During World War II the *Mummy* again suffered a relapse as the brothers went to war once more. But when the struggle ceased and the chapter reunited, the *Mummy* also came back to life. It grew and steadily progressed until today it stands out above the rest as the best Pi Kappa Alpha publication of 1953. Congratulations to the brothers of Alpha-Xi and particularly to the staff of the *Mummy*.

— I K A —

Administrative officials at the University of Pittsburgh have commended the Gamma Sigma Pledge group for its splendid participation in a psychology project conducted by the speech clinic this fall.

— I K A —

Dr. Harry K. Holland, M (Presbyterian), pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Marietta, Ga., has been elected moderator of the Synod of Georgia of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

*Wichita, Kansas
Alumnus Chapter
Officers—(l. to r.)
Secretary Wm.
Rigler, President
Patrick Morgan,
and Vice President
Ralph Lamb.*



World Engineer Tippetts Rebuilds Garden of Eden

◆ *Time* magazine on September 7, 1953 presented a feature article on the activities of the consulting engineering firm of Knappen-Tippetts-Abbott-McCarthy. With its main office in New York City, a branch office in San Francisco and foreign offices located in Ankara, Athens, Baghdad, Bogota, Cochabamba, Port-au-Prince, Rangoon, Tripoli, Pusan and Tokyo, the firm has justly earned the appellation "Global Engineers." In the past five years it has planned and designed projects costing in excess of \$3,000,000,000, about half the projects being overseas. A senior partner of this outstanding engineering firm is Ernest Franklin Tippetts, AA (Georgia Tech).

Ernest was born June 18, 1900 at Lake George, N. Y. Before his first birthday the family moved to Florida. He attended the St. Petersburg, Fla. grammar schools and St. Petersburg high school. He enrolled at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. in 1919, graduating in 1924 with the degree of B.S. in Civil Engineering. At Georgia Tech he majored in concrete design and soil mechanics. As an undergraduate he was Associate Editor of the school paper; member of the Panhellenic Council, and for several terms was SMC and IMC of his chapter.

For three years following graduation from Georgia Tech, Mr. Tippetts headed a real estate company in Florida. Then he was engaged for a year as an instrumentman and inspector for the Florida State Road Department.

In 1928 he joined the Corps of Engineers, in a civilian capacity, and was associated with them for the next seventeen years. His rise was steady from an inspector to that of Head Engineer, Chief Engineering Division, Jacksonville, Fla. In all positions he assumed responsibility and acquitted himself with credit. In recognition of the faithful and satisfactory service rendered to the War Department and to the nation, he was awarded the Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service in 1944.

He started with the Corps of Engineers at Memphis, Tenn. His next assignment was that of Section Engineer at Charleston, Mo. where he supervised the construction of levees, channels and bridges for the Birds Point-New Madrid Floodway Project. From 1932 to 1934, he was attached to the Jacksonville Dis-

trict in Florida as Designing Engineer. In that capacity he prepared the design and plans for the \$20,000,000 Lake Okechobee Flood Control and Navigation Project. From 1934 to 1937 he held various positions at Zanesville District, Ohio, finally becoming Assistant Chief of the Engineering Division. Work included



Ernest Franklin Tippetts

design and supervision of preparation of plans for the \$35,000,000 Muskingum River Flood Control Project. On completion of this work he was assigned to the Washington, D. C. District as Chief of the Design Section for the Savage River Water Supply Dam which position he held for a year.

In May 1938, he was assigned to the Binghamton District, New York, where he became Chief of the Engineering Division. Under his supervision engineering reports, designs and plans for the Central New York Flood Control Project were prepared. The project, costing in excess of \$35,000,000, included dams, spillways, tunnel and conduit outlets, flood protection levees, flood walls, drainage structures, pumping plants and the relocation of railroads and utilities.

From 1941 to 1945, Mr. Tippetts was Head Engineer, Chief of Engineering Division, Jacksonville District. In this capacity he was responsible for engineering studies, designs, plans, specifications and the construction of military and

civil works projects. Military projects, costing in excess of \$250,000,000, covered over ninety complete airfields and camps, including runways, drainage, sewage and water systems, housing, hangars, technical buildings, and hospital construction and conversions. Civil projects, costing in excess of \$90,000,000, included the Cross-Florida Barge Canal; also harbor improvements, jetty design and construction for all peninsular Florida harbors.

Brother Tippetts resigned from the Corps of Engineers in 1945 to become a partner of the present firm of Knappen-Tippetts-Abbott-McCarthy, Engineers. Since joining the firm the organization has grown by leaps and bounds. The organization includes over 450 employees and occupies several floors in a midtown Manhattan building. Its activities encompass all branches of engineering. Typical projects include the following: Port developments in Mexico, Greece, Venezuela, Israel, Korea, Burma, as well as United States ports; hydro-electric and irrigation projects in Burma, Iraq, Turkey, Haiti, Portugal, Greece, Colombia, and Cuba; highways, vehicular tunnels, bridges, airports; traffic, transportation and economic surveys for Buenos Aires, Havana, Sao Paulo, San Juan, Tel Aviv; studies and plans for revamping the Burmese economy; and surveys for numerous states and cities in this country.

In Iraq, on the legendary site of the Garden of Eden, the firm is engineering a \$555 million project to reclaim the Tigris-Euphrates valley from its encrusted alkalis, make it bloom with crops enough to feed the entire population of 5,000,000. Their ditches are following the course of those put down by another Army engineer, Alexander the Great. "He picked so well," says Near East Boss Abbott, "we found we could not improve on it."

Mr. Tippetts has contributed largely to the success of the firm by his great energy, business acumen, and administrative ability. He has not been content merely to design and organize but has visited project sites all over the world.

He is a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, New York State Society of Professional Engineers, American Concrete Institute, and Society of American Military Engineers. His social affiliations include the Engineers Club of New York and the St. Petersburg Yacht Club of Florida. His hobbies include boating, fishing and golfing.

He is married to the former Inez Hogan of St. Petersburg, Fla. A son, William Bryan Tippetts, is a senior at Georgia Tech, where he is studying civil engineering.



Douglas L. Hoge

International Jaycees Elect Hoge President

◆ The installation of Douglas L. Hoge, AΞ (Cincinnati), January 1, 1954 in the top elective job in the Junior Chamber movement capped an eight-year rise from local committee chairman in Cincinnati, Ohio to president of an international organization representing 300,000 "Jaycees" in 3,000 local chapters around the world.

For the full calendar year of 1954, the 32-year-old executive will serve in a nearly full-time capacity, without remuneration beyond his travel costs, working in person with Jaycees on six continents and administering one of the most truly "international" organizations in existence. He will travel an estimated 200,000 miles on the international airways, will meet with bank clerks and farmers, students and soldiers, chiefs of state and industrial leaders in 50 different nations where the Jaycee movement flourishes.

The Ohio Jaycee is a successful roof deck contractor in private life, vice president in charge of sales for Hoge-Warren-Zimmerman Co. of Cincinnati, one of the largest nation-wide construction firms in its field. His widespread interests, professional and civic, have found him serving as a director for the Allied Construction Industries of Cincinnati, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the City Charter Committee, Cincinnati Association, and the Cincinnati Citizens School Commit-

tee and Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati.

From his first assignment in the Cincinnati Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hoge proceeded rapidly "through the chairs" as member of the local Jaycee board of directors, local vice president and president. In 1948-49 he was voted the "outstanding local president in Ohio" and received the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Giessenbier and Achievement awards.

In the Ohio State Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hoge served as a state committee chairman, national director and (1950-51) state president and was again honored by the national Jaycee organization for his effective administration. Hoge carried the international relations portfolio as national vice president in 1951-52 and, in June of 1952, accepted his first office with the international organization: JCI Vice President for North America.

It was in this capacity that Hoge traveled around the world, in the fall of 1952, with a goodwill team of American Jaycee officers. Following the VII World Congress of JCI in Melbourne, Australia, the team visited Singapore, Bangkok, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, Paris and London, building interest in the Junior Chamber movement wherever they stopped.

Hoge was elected to his present office, President of Junior Chamber International, by delegates from 20 nations meeting at the VIII JCI World Congress in San Francisco, June 20-27, 1953. During the latter half of 1953, as President-Elect, he worked in closest harmony with the incumbent, Roberto Villanueva of Manila, P. I., in active preparation for his current extensive assignment.

Brother Hoge's college and fraternity activities mirrored his energy and leadership capabilities while in school. In Alpha-Xi Chapter, he held many offices including rush chairman, pledge master and SMC. He also was an outstanding campus leader at the University of Cincinnati and among other duties served as president of the Y.M.C.A. He graduated from U.C. in 1943. In 1950, he served as general chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention.

Doug, his wife and family reside at 3118 Linville Avenue, Cincinnati.

The current vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, J. Kirk Newell, is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, having been initiated by Upsilon Chapter while attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Brother Newell's current address is 55 Winshaw Road, Swampscott, Mass. He is a relative of our late National President, Harvey T. Newell, Jr.

Henry D. Harral, BA (Pennsylvania), has been named Commissioner of Streets for the city of Philadelphia, Pa.

Atlanta Honors William Thigpen

◆ Atlanta, Ga. honored one of its outstanding citizens recently—William Thigpen, BK (Emory), manager of the Atlas Auto Finance Company.

Brother Thigpen was named among the 100 outstanding citizens of Atlanta in a poll conducted by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. In a pictorial display the *Atlanta Journal* declared: "Here are Atlanta's 'Newsmakers of Tomorrow'—the young men most likely to write exciting new chapters in our city's progress . . . each of them will contribute to the development of this city as a place in which to live and work, and as a leading community in the progress of the whole country."

Bill's many friends throughout Pi Kappa Alpha will be delighted to learn of his accomplishments and this recognition. Brother Thigpen served as Assistant to Executive Secretary Bob McFarland after his graduation from Emory and prior to his entrance into the naval services in World War II.

— Π Κ Α —

ALL IKA TEAM

(Continued from page 13)

quickly won a starting berth on Northwestern's club and by mid-season was rated a real power. Nesal suffered a fractured thumb in Northwestern's triumph over Iowa State and was out of the Army game.

Pivot man on this year's All-IKA is a 200-pound sophomore from Washington and Lee University of Virginia, Bob Deligatti. He won his monogram last year as a linebacker during the days of the two platoon system. His fine play last fall assures the Generals of an excellent center for two more seasons.

Top coaching honors within the Fraternity probably go to Gomer Jones, line coach of Oklahoma's Orange Bowl champions. Jones was an All-Star team selection during his playing days at Ohio State. His Sooners up-ended Maryland, the nation's No. 1 team, in the New Year's Day contest at Miami.

National recognition was likewise earned by Jack Curtice, K (Transylvania), who turned in an outstanding performance as head coach at the University of Utah. Within a matter of a very few years he brought his team to the Skyline Conference championship in 1953 "according to schedule." He adds lustre to the "coaching staff" of the All-IKA team.

Honors also go to Rip Engle of Penn State, who coached the Blue team in Montgomery's North-South post-season game. Engle was initiated at Penn State last fall.

Karr Elected Personnel President

◆ Claude K. Karr, BZ (Southern Methodist), was elected to the presidency of the National Association of Personnel Consultants at the national convention in St. Louis, December 1, 1953. The organization is composed of operators of individually-owned employment services throughout the country. Its purpose is to provide for the interchange of ideas and methods of procedure, aimed at rendering better service to applicants and employers. Brother Karr, who heads the Karr Employment Service in Dallas, Texas, is also president of the Southwest Employment Board. He is past president of the National Employment Board, and is currently on the board of governors of the Employment Agencies Protective Association of the United States.

— Π Κ Α —

McKown Joins General American

◆ James L. McKown, Jr., AN (Missouri), has been appointed Group Trainee for the General American Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, according to announcement made by Powell B. McHaney, president of the company, and immediate Past President of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother McKown, who holds a B.S. degree from Missouri University, is embarking on the company's "Charted Career" training program. At the end of his first year of home office training, he will be assigned to field work. This training plan is offered to outstanding college graduates throughout the country and provides measured, well-defined steps, year by year, into responsible sales executive positions.

President of the Chapter in his senior year, McKown also held other offices, including Social Chairman, Rush Chairman and Athletic Chairman in his junior and sophomore years at the university.

— Π Κ Α —

ΠΚΑs sit for their portrait at NIC meeting. (L. to r.) seated, James Klingeman, ΓΖ; Executive Secretary Lynn, Mrs. C. R. Yeager, President Hippel, Past President Yeager, and John U. Field; standing, Jim Dance, ΒΞ; Duane Post, ΔΧ; Paul Rademacher, ΒΤ; NIC Chairman C. R. Yeager, Scholarship Director Fincher, Field Secretary Horton, District President Nester, and John Crebs, ΔΣ.

C. Robert Yeager, Ω (Kentucky), Retiring Chairman, congratulates Lloyd S. Cochran, ΑΣΦ, his successor, at NIC meeting in Cincinnati.



News Travels!

◆ On the evening of November 23, 1953, the Associated Press broadcast the following item on a late news report:

"Lexington, Va.: When a stranger walked into the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house at Washington and Lee University here and asked to 'borrow the phone,' he meant it. When one of the brothers went to make a call later, it was gone."

The item appeared in many newspapers throughout the nation the next morning. On December 1, 1953, SMC Joe Crute, Jr. received a letter from an alumnus of Washington and Lee, John Rugel (a member of Kappa Sigma, class of '48) who now resides in Beirut, Lebanon. Enclosed in the letter was a November 24, 1953 issue of the Rome Daily

American, a newspaper printed in English but published in Rome, Italy. This copy of the paper carried the same item. Word certainly gets around.

Incidentally, it cost the chapter \$30.00 to replace the phone.

— Π Κ Α —

"No one man builds a city. Each community expresses the personalities, ideals, the character and ability of its many citizens. . . . Our way of life is based on a deep religious conviction of the supreme worth of the individual, and that no state, organization or institution of any kind shall be allowed to interfere with our freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, freedom of assembly. But we provide . . . that these rights shall be exercised with responsibility by each one of us under the law."—Quotation from JCI President Douglas L. Hoge.



Golden Members Of Pi Kappa Alpha

"A half century in the bonds"

BETA (Davidson)
James Hector Clark,
Elizabethtown, N. C.
William Bryan Gillespie,
Effingham, S. C.
Robert King,
Montreat, N. C.
Horace Hall Pearsall,
Wilmington, N. C.
Dr. Ralph Colvert Sadler,
Whiteville, N. C.
Lloyd Albert Snyder,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thornton Stearns,
Shanghai, China.
GAMMA (William and Mary)
Archer Lee Blackwell,
Beverlyville, Va.
James Allison Carson,
Richmond, Va.
George Geddy Hankins,
Newport News, Va.
Edwin Francis Shewmake, Jr.,
Davidson, N. C.
ZETA (Tennessee)
Charles Shelby Coffey,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dudley Don Dumas, Jr.,
Memphis, Tenn.
James Dickson Hoskins,
Knoxville, Tenn.
ETA (Tulane)
Sidney Edward Calongne,
New Orleans, La.
Wilfred Francis Calongne,
New Orleans, La.
David McLeod Davidson,
River Forest, Ill.
Charles Ernest Joubert,
Lafayette, La.
THETA (Southwestern at Memphis)
James Wayman Clotfelter,
Paris, Ky.
George Waddell Currie,
Hattiesburg, Miss.
John Foster Frierson,
Columbus, Miss.

William Vincent Frierson,
Lake Como, Fla.
Henry Edgar Wheeler,
Helena, Ala.
IOTA (Hampden-Sydney)
P. Tulane Atkinson,
Hampden-Sydney, Va.
John Garland Jefferson, Jr.,
Amelia, Va.
KAPPA (Transylvania)
John U. Field,
Lexington, Ky.
Cleburne Earl Gregory,
Decatur, Ga.
John Frazee Hart,
Flemingsburg, Ky.
Jesse Baker Holbrook,
Owenton, Ky.
William Edward Selin,
Cynthiana, Ky.
Harry E. Yockey,
Indianapolis, Ind.
MU (Presbyterian)
George Cosby McDonald,
Sumter, Ga.
NU (Wofford)
Walter Homer Stuckey,
Ridge Spring, S. C.
OMICRON (Richmond)
Claude Hawthorne Elsom,
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philip Mercer Gresham,
Lancaster, Va.
Deane Handley,
Dunnsville, Va.
A. Willis Robertson,
Washington, D. C.
George Burdette Wright,
Evergreen, La.
RHO (Cumberland)
Rev. David Brown,
Clarkston, Wash.
William Clarence Cragwell,
Lebanon, Tenn.
W. Warren Gill,
Petersburg, Tenn.

Dr. Robinson Beard Flaniken,
Memphis, Tenn.
Sam McConnell Wear,
Springfield, Mo.
Donald Pryor Wimberly,
Webster Groves, Mo.
SIGMA (Vanderbilt)
John Boone Landess,
Florence, Ala.
Thomas G. Morrow,
Decatur, Ala.
Henry Clay Walker, Jr.,
Shreveport, La.
Horace Erle Wilkinson,
Nashville, Tenn.
UPSILON (Ala. Poly)
Harry Hamlet Constantine,
Clearwater, Fla.
Matthew Livingston Davis, Jr.,
Gautier, Miss.
Nimrod Davis Denson, Jr.,
Opelika, Ala.
James Esdale, Jr.,
Birmingham, Ala.
Seymour Hall,
Fairfield, Ala.
PHI (Roanoke)
Archey Campbell Cline,
Concord, N. C.
Charles Edward Mason,
Newport News, Va.
Delmar Neal Pope,
Roswell, N. M.
Frank W. Robertson,
Huntington, W. Va.
CHI (Sewanee)
Richard Henry Allen,
Memphis, Tenn.
Francis Joseph Howells Coffin,
Larchmont, N. Y.
PSI (North Georgia Agri.)
Robert Louis Holliman,
Valdosta, Ga.
Thomas William Hollis,
Buena Vista, Ga.

Thomas Hansel Hunt, Jr.,
Chickamauga, Ga.

J. Gordon Morrison,
Talking Rock, Ga.

George Muse Stanton,
Corryton, Tenn.

OMEGA (Kentucky)
Harold Lindsay Amoss,
Greenwich, Conn.

Louis Edward Millenmeyer,
Lexington, Ky.

Maxwell Waide Smith,
Southern Pines, N. C.

ALPHA-ALPHA (Duke)
William Mercer Wells,
Elm City, N. C.

ALPHA-GAMMA (Louisiana State)
Frank Millard Edwards,
Amite, La.

William Warren Hutchinson,
Franklin, La.

ALPHA-DELTA (Georgia Tech)
Thomas Bagley Lamar,
Columbus, Ga.

Claude Manly McCord,
Memphis, Tenn.

Grover Cleveland Paulsen,
Savannah, Ga.

Jefferson Davis Singer,
Lumpkin, Ga.

Samuel Worthington Teague,
Vero Beach, Fla.

ALPHA-EPSILON (N. C. State)
Joseph Graham Morrison, Jr.,
Stanley, N. C.

John Alsey Park,
Raleigh, N. C.

ALPHA-ZETA (Arkansas)
James Quincy Blackwood,
Newport, Ark.

Dr. Arthur Clarence Parker,
Clarkedale, Ark.

Maurice Lee Reinberger,
Pine Bluff, Ark.

ALPHA-ETA (Florida)
Walter Mosellas Hackney,
Lake City, Fla.

Arthur Malcolm Henry,
Atlanta, Ga.

William Monroe Rowlett, Jr.,
Tampa, Fla.

Samuel Worthington Teague,
Vero Beach, Fla.

ALPHA-THETA (West Virginia)
Arthur Arnold,
Piedmont, W. Va.

Golden Members Address Unknown!

NOTE: These men are entitled to Golden Membership Certificates. Can you furnish current information as to their addresses? Check your chapter and write us.

ALPHA (VIRGINIA)

William Petty Crenshaw
William Harrison Jordan
George J. Leovy
Harvey L. Myers
William Lewis Rogers
Wilson Lawrence Smith
Robert Alexander A. Stewart
James Peter Williams, Jr.

BETA (DAVIDSON)

John Jefferson Adams
George Townsend Clark
John Franklin Dunn
Joseph Robinson Eggert, Jr.
William Shelton Houston
W. R. Jones
Slade Alvah Smith
Dr. Harry Adams Wakefield
Everard Ansley Wilcox

GAMMA (WILLIAM and MARY)

Chiles Manley Barnes
Cabell Bryan Bowles
Joseph Emmett Guy
John Andrew Hardy
James Nimmo Hubbard, Sr.
Frederick Mortimer Parrish
Thomas Macon Robertson
Walter Henderson Robertson
Benjamin Spruill

DELTA (BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN)

John L. Hunnicutt
John P. Robertson
George H. Vaughn

EPSILON

(VIRGINIA POLY. INSTITUTE)

Castillo Snow Bill
William D. Bruner
James W. Chapman
J. Bolling De Noone
James Dunsimuir
J. Alfred Early
J. Thomas Johnson
W. R. Munford
Elbert Clay Snow

ZETA (TENNESSEE)

Richard H. Alexander
George Brown
George Bryson
Porter Groves Cantrell
W. H. Cook
William Audrey Craddock
Williston Frierson
William Kennedy Hunter
J. H. Jones
James Hardin McCollum
Lyon C. McMullen
Ridgeley Deskill Park
Joseph J. Price
G. Rush Strong
William Bank Thomas
Henry Lee Williford

ETA (TULANE)

John Davidson, Jr.
Joe S. Jones

THETA (SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS)

West Humphreys Armistead
William Lawrence Carr
William David Cox
Andrew Duncan Fontaine
George Wardell Fraser
David Wills Hollingsworth
William McHenry Keady
Burgett Hamilton Mooney
Joseph Gilman Reid
Charles Stillman Sholl
W. Cuthino Smith
Frazier Douglass Smyth
James Leonidas Storey
John David Stormont
Roy Webb

IOTA (HAMPDEN-SYDNEY)

Howard Lisbells Swineford

KAPPA (PENNSYLVANIA)

R. F. Anderson, Jr.
John Eugene Black
L. C. Blanton
David Montgomery Crabtree
George William Dunlap
Shorland Fay Fannon
Joseph Clement Hearne
George Worthington Hilderbrandt
W. H. Hockney
Walter P. Jennings
Philip Stone Pinkerton
Eugene Lyman Porter
George Merchant Dolan Posey
Harvey Francis Rawlings
W. W. Roddick
Frank Webster Sumner

R. B. Walker
Wilbur R. Davidson Winters

MU (PRESBYTERIAN)

Will Nally Cruikshank
R. C. Davenport
Joseph Ferrell Dendy
Leland P. Frierson
James Douglas Fulp
Frank McCreary
John Luther McLucas
Benjamin Harper Massey
Ashley Manning Smith
Robert Peter Walker
George Walter Wilkins, Jr.

NU (WOFFORD)

W. M. Alexander
N. Alford
A. M. Brown
M. D. Brown
Archie Edwin Driggers
Claude Clifton Leitner
J. J. McLaughlin
S. M. Rodgers
F. W. Sessions
W. F. Smith
J. C. Spann

XI (SOUTH CAROLINA)

Eugene Cyrus Bacot
Thomas Frederick Brantley
Evander Dickson Brown
Marion Edmunds Cannon
Thomas Zimmerman Tyler

OMICRON (RICHMOND)

Harvey Stockton Gill
Cosby M. Robertson
Carter Edmonds Talman

PI (WASHINGTON and LEE)

Harry Hairston Darnall
John Wanroy Garrow
William Walter Hargrave
William Franklin Keith
Hugh Mangus Moomaw
James Caddall Morehead

RHO (CUMBERLAND)

J. T. Alexander
F. R. Bennett
John Wilkins Bone
Marvin Orestus Bridges
Milton Lafayette Bridges
W. T. Brown
Robert Eugene Chandler
F. E. Cunningham
W. E. Cunningham
O. M. Fitzhugh
Rufus R. Foster
A. M. Grisham
James G. Hanby
John Wesley Hart
N. C. Hawkins
C. L. Henry
Giles Hastings Hogan
Lemuel Ransom Hogan
G. L. Holland
J. K. Howard
William K. Howe
A. F. Hudson
James L. Johnson
Edward Bryant Landis
William David Landis
Samuel Franklin McCafferty
John Herbert McKenzie
J. K. McWilliams
C. M. Miller
Paul M. Murrey
H. Phillips
S. Bailey Pride
James Rayburn
E. B. Rayburn
Richard Robert Rives
G. M. Spears
W. D. Thompson
P. C. Wakefield
William Lee Weir
M. D. Williams

SIGMA (VANDERBILT)

Charles Maurice Adams
J. H. Brown
Robert Emmet King
Louis Leftwich
Henry Pugh Watkins

TAU (NORTH CAROLINA)

Frank Oscar Carver
Robert Lee Eskridge
Thomas William Kendrick
Claude Lee Miller

UPSILON (ALA. POLY.)

Harris Hill Cory
Robert Clark Fenton
William Hardie Jr.
Harry Streety Houghton
William Spence Lorton

Peter M. McIntyre, Jr.
 Thomas Wilson Milner
 Frank Greene Morris
 Louis Eithelbert Otts
 William Wesley Powers
 John Wesley Purifoy
 Thurman Harold Robertson
 Fred Davis Spruance
 Richard Franklin Valentine
 Frank Waters Van Ness
 Sherwood N. Young

PHI (ROANOKE)

Jacob Killian Bowman

CHI (SEWANEE)

Paul Devendel Chaudron, Jr.
 Lindley Herrington
 Dr. Adel Scott

PSI (NORTH GEORGIA)

Monte Barnald
 John Locke Brown
 Charles McDonald Harris
 Fred S. Harris
 Gen. Courtney H. Hodges
 Jones Alyon Johnston
 Ralph Ensign Ponder
 Frank Carl Powell
 Robert Rutherford
 James Kelly Watt
 James Burgess Witt Jr.

OMEGA (KENTUCKY)

Leander Elwood Andrus
 Roscoe Luther Bernard
 William Ingram Goodwin
 James Hervey Letton, Jr.
 George Carter Montgomery

ALPHA-BETA (CENTENARY)

Lawrence Randolph Young

ALPHA-GAMMA (LA. TECH.)

Thomas Buffington Beale

ALPHA-DELTA (GA. TECH.)

John Zachry Collier
 Paul Humber Connally
 Charles Spence Harper

ALPHA-EPSILON

(NORTH CAROLINA STATE)

William Anders Buys
 John Gabriel Hardison
 Durant Waite Robertson

ALPHA-ZETA (ARKANSAS)

Ashleigh Pannel Boles
 Samuel Greene Davies
 William Samuel Fuhrman
 John Walker Trigg

ALPHA-THETA

(W. VIRGINIA)
 Albert Lafayette Lohm
 William Thomas Owens
 Rev. Francis Allen Parsons
 Ralph Franklin Staubly

— Π Κ Α —

Chi Omega Tulane Dream Girl

By Glenn Fowler, H

◆ Eta Chapter at Tulane University held its annual Dream Girl Formal at the Southern Yacht Club, located on beautiful Lake Ponchartrain. This dance climaxed one of the most successful fall semesters in Eta's long history.

The high point of the dance was the presentation of Miss Todd Willingham, $\chi\omega$, as the 1954 Dream Girl. Members of Miss Willingham's court were: Deone Duvick, Shirley Chive, Chickie DeFranco, Sylvia Fernandez, Carolyn Calhoun, Martha Oliver, and Mrs. Jody Williams, wife of SMC Paul Williams. Miss Duvick was named Maid of Honor.

Preceding the dance there was a party which was attended by a number of Eta's outstanding alumni.

As the spring semester starts, Eta looks forward to the ensuing Panhellenic basketball season with eagerness, as the chapter expects to better its last year record of fourth place with a well balanced team led by all-Panhellenic guard Pat Unkel, and Bill Wagner and Tom Roche, two freshmen with brilliant high school records.

Riding The

By FREEMAN H. HART, I,

◆ It was just about a quarter of a century ago that your National Historian (then known as the "Grand" Historian) began the researches into the early days of Pi Kappa Alpha that resulted in the publication of the first edition of the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* just twenty years ago, in 1934.

At that time one Founder of the Fraternity, William Alexander, was still very much alive and beginning to revive an interest in the Fraternity after sixty years of a busy life as an insurance executive during which he did not give much time or thought to Pi Kappa Alpha. He was to develop a keen and active interest for his remaining years and followed through the researches and publication of the *History* with increasing interest.

In addition to Brother Alexander, your historian was able to make contacts a quarter of a century ago with interested children of all but one of the remaining Founders. These were Frederick Southgate Taylor, Jr., Littleton Waller Tazewell, Jr., Mae Wood Worth, daughter of founder Julien Edward Wood, and Isolene Howard Gilbreth, daughter of Robertson Howard. The Sclater family had been completely extinct for about forty years and researches on James Benjamin Sclater, Jr. had to be worked out through relatives, mostly distant cousins.

There were a great host of other alumni of the "good old days" of Pi Kappa Alpha who helped most effectively. Among these oldtimers were Robert M. Hughes, charter member of Gamma Chapter, nephew and biographer of Joseph E. Johnston, the famous Confederate general; Daniel J. Brimm, national officer about sixty years ago; and J. Gordon Hughes, one of the first national presidents of the Fraternity who in that earlier day had the glowing title of "Grand Princeps." Of course there have been a great host of others of the "good old days" of Pi Kappa Alpha who helped most effectively.

As the title of this article indicates, the National Historian has been on the move again—this time to collect mementoes of the early days of Pi Kappa Alpha that may help to add interest to the Museum part of the National Memorial that is nearing completion at Memphis, Tenn. This beautiful building owes many of its bricks to the profits from the sales of ten printings of the *History* running into

around 40,000 copies. Many other bricks have been made possible by the generosity of hundreds of Pi Kappa Alphas scattered throughout the world who are trying to preserve the memories of brothers in the bonds in this material way. More recently, undergraduate members have been doing their part toward making the building a reality.

About a year ago Executive Secretary Lynn and the Supreme Council asked the National Historian to retrace his steps through the Founding days, as well as through many of the other early outstanding events in the history of the Fraternity, so that if possible material things from these early days may be gathered into the national shrine at Memphis.

In riding the trail this time he finds that not only has the last Founder, William Alexander, joined the Chapter Eternal but along with him Frederick Southgate Taylor, Jr. Also in the Chapter Eternal are all of the Junior Founders except Robert Adger Smythe who was for so many years the administrative officer of the Fraternity in Atlanta. Many other great stalwarts of the Fraternity of the good old days, who helped so very much in writing the *History*, have also answered the last roll call.

Littleton Waller Tazewell, Jr. is growing old gracefully in the home of his father, in Norfolk, Va. Mae Wood Worth has retired from teaching in Elizabeth City, N. C., and finds one of her chief delights in life in reading *The Shield and Diamond*. Isolene Howard Gilbreth has a grandson who recently graduated from West Point and another grandson, a student at Texas A. & M. She eagerly inquired as to whether we had a chapter at Texas A. & M. so that her grandson might be a member of her father's Fraternity. Her only son as well as her other grandson are West Point men and so, of course, non-fraternity. She too reads *The Shield and Diamond* most eagerly.

A natural question will concern the success the National Historian has had in persuading these outstanding friends of Pi Kappa Alpha to furnish mementoes for the Memorial Building. Among those things that will undoubtedly be of interest include a letter from Founder Julien Edward Wood, written from his cadet days at the Virginia Military Institute during the war between the States, requesting that the family purchase a

History Trail

National Historian

watch and send it to him. The Union forces had set up a successful blockade that kept out watches so that no purchase was made, but from an angle of interest the letter has been preserved through the years with not only a request for the purchase of a watch but, more important, the money that was pinned to the letter is still there made up of Virginia currency and Confederate bills. Isolene H. Gilbreth is presenting the dress suit that Founder Robertson Howard wore when he received both his law and medical degrees. The Fraternity has had possession of these diplomas for a number of years. Another prize gift from Mae Wood Worth is the Virginia Military Institute diploma of her father, Julien Edward Wood. Mrs. Theron H. Rice has given us a chair that was used for many years by Theron Rice, the leading spirit in the refounding of the Fraternity at Hampden-Sydney. As a young man nearly a century ago, Robert M. Hughes, charter member of Gamma, purchased a painting of the Battle of Austerlitz, one of Napoleon's most brilliant victories. He prized the painting through the years as his most cherished possession. His daughter-in-law has presented us with the painting for the National Memorial.

Recently, the National Office received the cadet sergeant major dress uniform of Walter Mickle Smith while a student at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. in 1889. This was the gift of his daughter, Miss Patra Lee Smith. Brother Smith and our renowned Robert Adger Smythe were No. 1 and No. 2 on the roll of Lambda Chapter. Brother Smith was an outstanding military engineer for many decades. A native of Glenn Springs, S. C., he participated in the rechartering ceremonies of Nu Chapter at Wofford College, Spartanburg as recently as April, 1951.

Another valuable piece currently in the National Office is the combination table-work desk which was used by Grand Treasurer Robert A. Smythe for his fraternity work for several decades. Vast volumes of correspondence and many matters of historical importance to the Fraternity passed over this desk.

The above are some of the examples of the things that should help to make the National Shrine a most interesting place to visit.

The purpose of this article is deliberately propagandist! We would like for

every member of the Fraternity to help gather material that will add to making the National Memorial a real shrine. Do you, as an individual know of any book, letter, picture, or medal, or any article of interest that has been connected with a Pi Kappa Alpha not only from the early days but from any day, that has meant something to you as a Pi Kappa Alpha and can mean a lot to the Fraternity as a whole?

Do you, as a Chapter of the Fraternity, have any of the above things that you would like to present, or lend, to the National Memorial? They are undoubtedly of real value to you as a Chapter but interest in them will receive greater impetus if you will allow members of the other chapters to enjoy them with you at a central shrine. In addition they will likely be preserved better and perhaps appreciated more, than they may have been at your Chapter House.

If you have such things of interest or value, will you please communicate with Executive Secretary Lynn at the National Office or with National Historian Hart at Box 383, Gainesville, Fla. Perhaps, better still you can send them by mail or express directly to the National Office because storage space has been provided for the reception of these things. When you come to the National Convention in September of this year we fondly hope that you will have real pride in having helped to make the National Memorial a shrine of interest and of beauty.

— P I K A —

Dr. A. Ray Cartledge, AΞ (Cincinnati), pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Champaign, Ill., has accepted a new pastorate at the Church of the Covenant, Erie, Pa., one of Pennsylvania's largest Presbyterian churches.

This article is a direct appeal to the members of the Fraternity, past and present, and to all active chapters of the Fraternity, to join in furnishing mementoes for the National Memorial at Memphis. It requests you to give serious thought to help with these mementoes and if you can do so, to communicate with Executive Secretary Lynn at the National Office or with National Historian Freeman H. Hart, Box 383, Gainesville, Fla.

Diamond Life Chapter Continues To Grow

♦ The Diamond Life Chapter roll continues to grow with the addition of the following names which have been added since the last issue of *The Shield and Diamond* magazine:



Charles A. Barton
No. 147
New York, N. Y.



Andrew R. Johnson

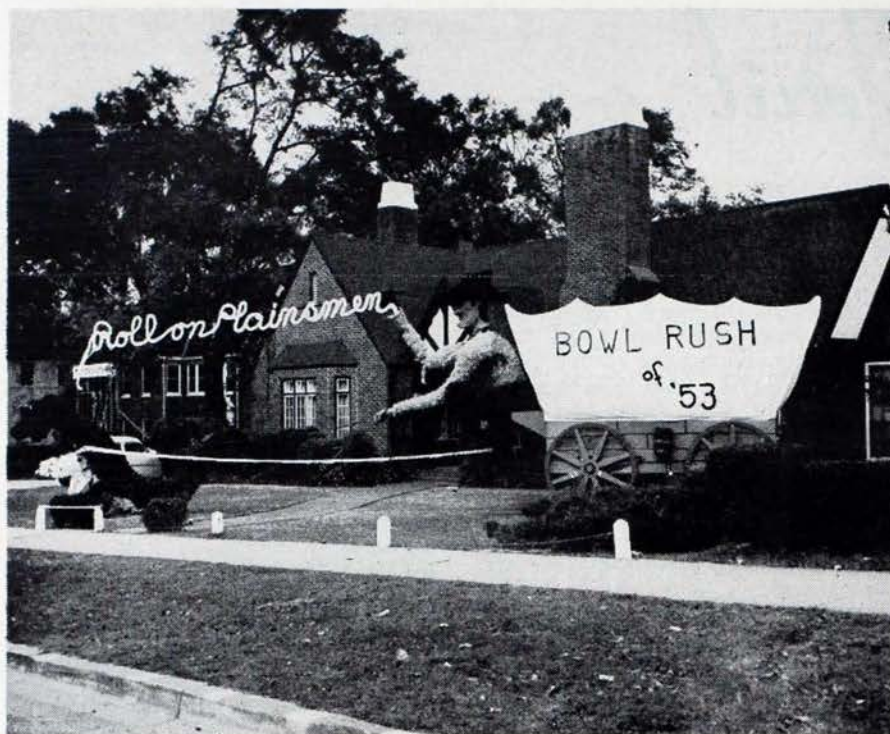
- 173—Rev. William P. Williams, X
Columbus, Ohio
- 174—Andrew R. Johnson, AΓ
Baton Rouge, La.
- 175—Elmore Dixie Beggs, Jr., AΞ
Pensacola, Fla.
- 176—George M. Gladding, AΝ
Chicago, Ill.
- 177—Frank Hilton Grubbs, BΔ
Albuquerque, N. M.
- 178—Harold Eugene Wagoner, BΣ
Philadelphia, Pa.
- 179—George Randolph Bowling, T
Lafayette, Ala.
- 180—James Hastings Downie, BΤ
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 181—Karl William Hallden, EΑ
Thomaston, Conn.
- 182—James Everette Etherton, BΞ
Carbondale, Ill.
- 183—Wilbur H. Van Dine, BΠ
Doylestown, Pa.

— P I K A —

Zeta (Tennessee), Alpha-Zeta (Arkansas), and Delta-Zeta (Memphis State) chapters are to be congratulated as they all won first place in their homecoming decorations this fall.

— P I K A —

William M. Deavours, ΠΙ (Mississippi), has been named editor of the *Mississippi Law Review*, official publication of the Mississippi State Bar Association.



Upsilon house decoration wins first place

Alabama Poly Leads Plainsmen Bowl Rush

◆ Upon returning to the "Ivy Covered Lodge" from summer vacation and eagerly looking forward to another fall quarter, the Pikes at Upsilon were very surprised to find that the living room had been completely redecorated. Where before the predominant colors were maroon and dark green, the new color scheme is beige, brown and medium green. This contrast is very pleasing since it gave the effect of a completely new house.

With a newly decorated living room, there was no choice for us but to remodel our upstairs party room so that we could celebrate the oncoming football season in grand style. Some of the additions to the party room were a built-in radio and record player and a new idea in lowered ceilings. The atmosphere created was nothing short of the greatest, so there is no need to say that the parties were of the same character.

Preceding the Auburn-Georgia Tech game each year, it is the duty of all the pledges of each fraternity to participate in a "Wreck Tech Pajama Parade." Each pledge class must make a float for the parade which sets forth a particular theme or idea. Upsilon's pledge class placed second in the competition with a project which consisted of a hearse containing the body of Bobby Dodd, the

Georgia Tech head coach, being pulled by a team of Yellow Jackets.

Probably the most notable achievement of the fall quarter came when Upsilon walked off with a beautiful trophy signifying a winning decoration for Homecoming.

The annual "Bohemian Brawl" showed the earmarks of another one of those unusual Pike parties. Music supplied by a combo from nearby Tuskegee Institute echoed through the living room which was almost unrecognizable in its Bohemian makeup. A volleyball net holding various and sundry articles was strung between the rafters. Cobwebs and dust (fake, of course) were in evidence everywhere. The living room literally became a "hole in the wall" for the Brawl—the front door was bricked up except for a small hole which was the sole entrance to the party. The costumes worn by brothers, pledges and dates were better than ever.

At the end of the quarter, our pledges came to the fore again by winning a first place in the Christmas Decoration Contest sponsored by Auburn Jaycees. The award was another beautiful cup added to our collection.

To top off a very successful social season, the Pikes and their dates enjoyed a "Gator Bowl" houseparty in Jacksonville, Fla. The spirits were dampened

by the losing of the ball game with Texas Tech, but there is no doubt in any of our minds that we won the party.

The chapter won National recognition when we received honorable mention for the Karl B. Pauly award for Best Chapter Publication and honorable mention for the President's Award for Community Service. Also, Upsilon has indoctrinated a policy of having no fines whatsoever. This has not been recognized nationally, but to us it is a great step toward upholding the original ideas of our founders particularly since the enthusiasm shown by the chapter has gone to greater heights.

— II K A —

Florida Has Busy Social Calendar

By John Layton

◆ The annual Alpha-Eta pledge dance was given in honor of our 70 new pledges and their dates early in October. Brother Don Moore and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Miss Dorothy Sullivan, beautiful Kappa Delta pledge from Miami, was crowned Pledge Queen for 1953. Dates were presented with IKA miniature paddles.

Our fine housemother, Mrs. H. H. "Sally" Johnson, was welcomed at the house this year to begin her fourth year. Mrs. "Sally," who hails from Tavares, Fla., is always willing to lend a hand to help her boys in many details around the Pike house.

The Pikes have been entertained with coffees by the Phi Mu, AOPi, and Alpha Chi Omega sororities. Friday afternoon tea dances have been popular this semester and also Friday evening informal dances. Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma have been entertained this semester. The pledges entertained the pledges of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi with dessert parties.

This year Sammy Kaye played at Fall Frolics, the fall social function of the university. On Friday night of the week end, the Pikes had a "French" party at Club New Yorker in Gainesville. Brother George Kelly planned the week end.

Many alumni were welcomed at the annual homecoming of the university. An alumni meeting was held in the chapter room on Saturday morning prior to the L.S.U.-Florida football game and was attended by more than 40 alumni. A fish fry following the football game was enjoyed by 600 people.

Serenades have been popular with the Pikes this semester. At the beginning of school, the Pikes were one of the first fraternities to serenade the freshmen girls' dorms.

Oregon State Wins Mortor Board Plaque

By Edward Cope

◆ High point in the past year of Beta-Nu Chapter was the visit by the Supreme Council after their meeting in Portland. The Council met with various school officials and inspected a proposed site for a new chapter house. All seemed to be favorably impressed.

At the present time we are in the midst of a campaign to obtain a new chapter house. Two good sites have been investigated; however, there are still many obstacles to be overcome.

During the past term we competed in intramural football and volleyball. Our football team although unscored upon was unable to push the ball across the opponents' goal line, and, consequently, we only won one game out of three. We have great hopes for our basketball team this year, but then it might just be another year of "building character."

Socially, we were very active during the past year. We won the plaque presented by the Mortar Board senior women's service honorary as the most popular men on campus. This was due to our attendance at their "Reversia" Ball. Our calendar has been filled by dances, a fireside, and our annual Tri-Chapter Picnic with Gamma-Pi and Delta-Rho chapters in the spring.

All in all Beta-Nu Chapter has had a very successful year. We have improved in rushing, scholarship and spirit.

Missouri Mines Leads In Intramurals

By John Murphy

◆ Alpha-Kappa has completed another eventful semester. The best event was the winning of the intramural football championship at Missouri Mines. The Pikers have come from behind in the loser's bracket for the second year to take the coveted trophy. The basketball team didn't quite make it this year, but it was a battle to the end. The present bowling team is going great guns to duplicate last semester's bowling championship by the Pi-Kaps.

The fall semester has been eventful with Work Week, Homecoming, Parents' Day, and the Hallowe'en Pledge Dance. Work Week is traditional at Alpha-Kappa and accomplishes so much more than the time-wasting Hell Week. Work Week is four days of school and four nights of work with a supervised study period each night. The pledges learn early in their pledge training that teamwork is needed to get them through their college years. The accomplishment was a brightly refinished interior with acoustical tile on the hall ceilings and fluorescent fixtures in the halls and dining room. The kitchen is expected to be refinished by the beginning of the fall semester.

The Hallowe'en Pledge Dance was highlighted by a hayride one night and a costume party the next night. The hayride met with great success though it

looked like an army maneuver with four wagons crammed full of people. A picnic was held as the mid point in the hayride, and a prize given for the best costumed couple at the dance.

The chapter house has been progressing financially since the refinancing in May, 1952. The house was badly in debt because of the depression and World War II. Now there is a solid program for payments of the debt which will be canceled in a few years if the present note is continued.

A point system has been installed in Alpha-Kappa Chapter. Under this system a pledge can be given merits for good work as well as demerits for poor work. A pledge must have fifty or more points by the time they are initiated. Points are taken off for such things as neglect of duties, poor attitude, etc. Points are given for extra work, outside activities, and other things that help the chapter. If a pledge loses more than ten points in a week, he is brought before the chapter to see what the trouble is.

Robert Skaggs, a junior in metallurgical engineering, was recently elected a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Besides being treasurer of the chapter the coming semester, Bob is active in intramural wrestling and many other campus activities.

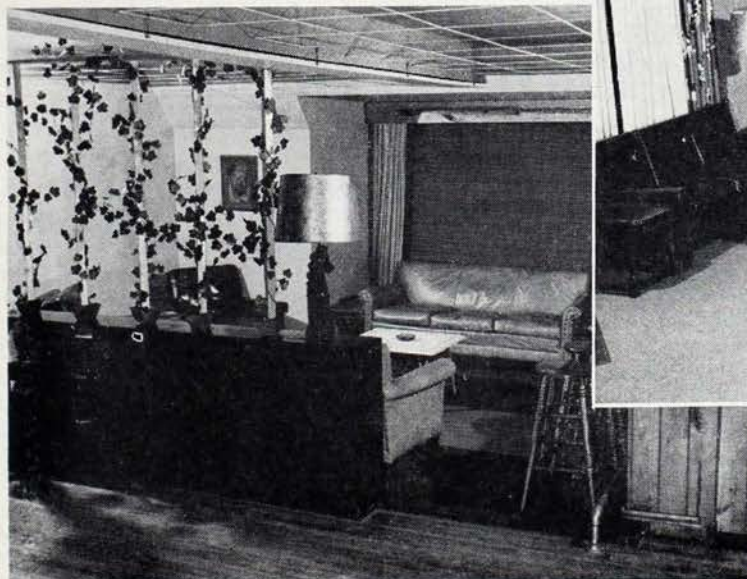
— Π Κ Α —

W. E. Meaders, Jr., BZ (Southern Methodist), has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for graduate work from the University of North Carolina. Brother Meaders completed his undergraduate work in three years and graduated with distinction.

(r.) Living room, Upsilon Chapter House



(l.) Newly redecorated "Ivy Room" in the Upsilon Chapter House





DANIEL BOONE, Z (TENNESSEE), RETRACES HIS GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER'S FOOTSTEPS.

TOP

Vista from Cumberland Gap.

Hitting the trail with his prize squirrel gun once used by the first Daniel Boone.

Grave of Rebecca and Daniel Boone, Frankfort (Ky.) Cemetery.

BOTTOM

Boone Tavern, operated by Berea College students.

Dan'l paused for a look at unique settlement and giant water wheel, once rather common in early history of Kentucky.

The Return of Daniel Boone

By WILLIAM E. SCHUPP

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♦ All of us, at one time or another, have the desire to relive one of history's great moments, perhaps to have been present at the signing of the Declaration of Independence or to have been a member of Daniel Boone's party as it blazed the Wilderness Trail into Kentucky.

Most persons are content with just wishing—but not Daniel Boone, a Nashville attorney, who claims the famous pioneer of the same name as his great-great-grandfather. This modern-day adventurer for years had sought the opportunity to retrace the Boone Trail

through Cumberland Gap and into Kentucky. Recently with the press of business lightened for Mr. Boone, his dream came true in very modern fashion.

No walking for days, sleeping under the stars, foraging for food, none of the hardships endured by the hearty pioneers—this journey was accomplished in a fashion that the first Daniel Boone certainly would have adopted had conditions been suitable and had the automobile been available as a mode of transportation.

I accompanied Daniel Boone on this delightful modern expedition, which, for

purposes of expediency, began at Frankfort and backtracked to Cumberland Gap along Kentucky highways marked by an official of the Kentucky Historical Society as being nearest to following the original Boone Trail.

Boone, who had at first contemplated making the trip in the fashion of his ancestor, was forced to abandon the idea when he suffered a broken back several years ago. This made it impossible to follow rigidly the original path traveled by Boone in so far as it is known today. Portions of this trail can be reached only on foot.

After a meeting with Kentucky's Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby and a visit to the grave of Rebecca and Daniel Boone in Frankfort Cemetery, the latter-day Boone followed U. S. 421 to Lexington, on to Winchester and along U. S. 227 and 25, through Boonesboro, Richmond and to Berea, the site of Boone Tavern, operated by students of Berea College. The tavern was considered an appropriate spot to spend the first night.

By traveling U. S. 25 the following day, we visited Mt. Vernon, London, and Corbin, where we deviated from the trail to spend the night at Cumberland Falls State Park.

On the third day, the trip followed U. S. 25-E from Corbin through Barbourville, Pineville, Middlesboro, and on to the Pinnacle at Cumberland Gap.

In between periods of driving, much of the time was consumed by visiting almost every conceivable Boone marker, monument and statue along the trail. Additional time was taken visiting old school chums of Boone's whom he had not seen in more than 20 years.

The trip had its light moments too. There was the afternoon that Daniel Boone registered at Boone Tavern. The clerk, after taking one glance at the register, asked in a hesitant manner, "What's the joke?"

Shortly after, a small crowd composed of bellboys, waitresses, and guests gathered around the desk, and in between smiles all eyes were on Daniel Boone.

Then there was the time we stopped for gas at a roadside station. Boone and the attendant, with typical Kentucky friendliness, struck up a conversation.

After a few moments, Boone turned, extended his hand, and said, "My name is Daniel Boone."

The attendant, without a smile, gripped the hand of Boone, saying, "And I'm Rip Van Winkle."

After explanation, it developed that Van Winkle was the attendant's name and "Rip" was a nickname introduced by friends.

The most impressive part of the trip, Boone later commented, was the time spent atop the Pinnacle at Cumberland Gap with the magnificent view far below, of the saddle in the gap where the Boone party entered Kentucky and blazed the trail into the new West.

During the trip I learned that Boone had many things in common with his pioneer relative. Boone, who is 54, a bachelor, and a native of Booneville, Tenn., evinces the same love of the great outdoors which characterized his ancestor. He is an ardent fisherman and spends much of his time at a cabin on a

lake near Nashville. He would "rather squirrel-hunt than eat" and does his share of wild boar and bear hunting. He even caught the coon from which the coonskin cap that he proudly displays was made. One of his most prized possessions is a squirrel gun once used by the first Daniel Boone.

As we neared the Virginia state line at the conclusion of the trip, with a twinkle in his eyes Boone commented on the personal satisfaction he had derived from the tour. His dream of years had been fulfilled. He had accomplished a feat that the pioneers could never have foreseen and would have branded preposterous—traveling 200 miles in less than three days. The journey was enjoyed in comfort and speed. But today's Daniel Boone—with deference to modern travel accomplishments—insisted upon giving the main credit for his journey to the pioneer who braved discomfort and danger to blaze the Daniel Boone Trail.

— Π Κ Α —

Pledgemaster Plays Important Role

By H. Russell Troutman, ΔΙ

◆ When young boys leave their homes and families for the first time and begin their college education, they often find the going quite rough. Homesickness and loneliness along with more difficult studies make the college freshmen somewhat depressed at times, and they are unable to have their parents to encourage them.

To many of these boys, the pledgemaster of his fraternity is the mother and father of their early college days, for a good pledgemaster is a disciplinarian, advisor, and morale booster. He can often provide just the spark needed to put a boy on the right path to scholarly achievement. In many cases the pledgemaster is the most influential factor as to whether or not a discouraged freshman will stay in school.

During my service as pledgemaster, I once was faced with a despondent boy who was determined that college was not for him and had decided to quit. I discovered that his entire trouble was due to the fact that he was majoring in a subject which he utterly detested. I strongly urged him to continue school for at least one more semester in a field which he found more interesting. This suggestion paid off, because that next semester brought about an entirely different outlook on college.

Many times boys who are without parental control for the first time often become "drunk with freedom" and fall into

bad habits which adversely affect their studies. In such instances it means a job for the pledgemaster, for he can squelch such activity by requiring regular attendance at study periods and by firmly warning them of the unpleasant results brought about from negligence. This is not always sufficient, but in many cases it is helpful.

To be able to do all these things, a good pledgemaster must possess certain qualities of character. He must represent, well, everything which he advocates if he expects to be held in respect by the pledges. Without this respect, the pledgemaster will fail. He should be an experienced student so he can advise wisely in fields pertaining to academic works. He should be able to express himself well, so that his words will be taken seriously. Above all, the pledgemaster should love his job and be sincere in his teachings.

With these attributes, the pledgemaster may feel a great satisfaction in not only molding pledges to be excellent fraternity men but also in preparing them to be an asset to the school and later to the nation.

— Π Κ Α —

Birmingham-Southern Builds House

By Grady Smith

◆ The first fraternity house to be built on Birmingham-Southern's campus is under construction. Delta Chapter is building it.

The house was begun last week and is expected to be completed in April or early May. The portion of the house being built now consists largely of a spacious octagonal living room, sleeping quarters with accommodations for four, and a kitchen. When the plans are completed, a large dormitory wing will house all the brothers. This has been made possible through combined efforts of the active chapter and its alumni association. The board of trustees of the recently formed Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Corporation consists of three alumni members: Millard Joe Crump, Robert DeArmond Russell, and Linwood Underwood; and two members from the active chapter, Th.C Robert Bowker and SMC Richard Kirby.

The undergraduate most instrumental in the drive toward the construction of the house, Gerald Lambert, resigned his office of SMC January 5, for a two-year period with the U. S. Marines. Richard Kirby was elected to the office. He returned to Southern last September after two years with the Army in Korea.

— Π Κ Α —



John U. Field (l.), K (Transylvania), inspects his prize tobacco crop with Farm Manager James Surgeon near Versailles, Ky.

Kentucky Moves To No. 1 Fraternity Row

◆ Omega Chapter began its current school year with the usual house cleaning in preparation for Formal Rush. With a dab of paint here and a dab there, followed up with plenty of elbow grease and hot water, a fairly respectable house was ready for the busy first few weeks of college life. And, after the rushing season was closed, Omega was bolstered by fourteen excellent pledges, so the work was very profitable.

Then came intramurals with football heading the list. The Pikes got to the first round of the finals, before being eliminated, but by a good team, naturally. From football to basketball was a sudden change, but the Omega boys won their share during the abbreviated season.

During all these weeks prior to Christmas, in addition to tripping about the athletic fields and courts, Omega took a little time to construct a pretty good Homecoming display, although it didn't win the campus award.

Then there was a mighty fine hayride and a ding-dong South Seas party plus a Homecoming buffet supper. So much for the social side of the news. The best is yet to come.

On Monday, December 28, 1953, Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha moved into its brand new chapter house. It was a dream come true, believe you me, and after the Christmas holidays the "shaking down" process was begun. The new mansion was made spic and span from top to bottom by the thirty members and pledges, and since the Pike house was the first of the six new houses to be completed on Fraternity Row, it has been a constant attraction to other people.

Omega feels that this beautiful new structure is the cornerstone of a new era

for Pi Kappa Alpha on the Kentucky campus. Under the leadership of our officers—Ray McClure, SMC; Tom Prather, IMC; Bill Smith, SC; and Gene Spragens, Th.C—the guidance of Alumnus Counselor John U. Field, and the one hundred per cent wonderful support of the alumni, we can't miss. We extend an invitation to any of you who happen to be in the Bluegrass country to come by and see us.

— Π Κ Α —

"Petticoats" Active In Seattle

By Mrs. Livingston

◆ When the new chapter house for the Beta-Beta Chapter (Washington) was completed late last summer, work just began for the IKA Fraternity Mothers' and Wives' Club. Seems like mothers just will be women, and no sooner had the workmen left when the Petticoats of IKA came in, spending many hours supervising the purchasing of new draperies, altering old curtains and making new ones, and doing sundry other things that help make a house a home for the boys living at Beta-Beta.



Everyone looked forward to "showing off" the new house, and on November 15 everything was in readiness for Open House, which was presided over by Oscar Sandberg, SMC, Mrs. George Miller, president of the Mothers' and Wives' Club, and William Burke, president of the Alumni. Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University of Washington, and Mrs. Schmitz, as well as Dean of Students Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson, were among many others who attended.

The following week end, November 21, was Homecoming, and open house was held with the Petticoats taking charge of decorating the tables, making and serving hot punch, cakes, sandwiches and cookies.

The annual Christmas Dinner Party given by the Fraternity Mothers' and Wives' Club for the boys was held on December 11 in the dining room of the chapter house.

When the Petticoats of IKA aren't buying something for the house, they are busy raising more money to pay for something new the boys need. They have two rummage sales a year, several card parties, and have already sold more than fifty Centennial Seafair Cook Books. The cook books, which commemorate Washington State's centennial and Seattle's annual Seafair Festival, have been very popular, since they feature sea food and have a special section for men cooks.

All in all, the Petticoats of IKA are looking forward to another year of even bigger and better funds and fun.

— Π Κ Α —

Kansas State Holds Joint Dance

◆ The first annual "Manhattan Duad," combining Alpha-Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha and Kansas Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas formals, was held with overwhelming success at Pottorff Hall on December 4. Crests of both fraternities decorated the hall. The receiving line included Alpha-Omega housemother, Mrs. William Bensing; SMC Ernie Harms; Nancy Schneckloth, KKT; Sig Ep president Jay Yancey; Pat Bullock, KKT; Sig Ep housemother, Mrs. Doris Erickson; Mrs. Fritz Knorr; and Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women.

Alpha-Eta literally staffs the University of Florida newspaper, The Florida Alligator—(l. to r.) Richard Sewell, Gene LeGette, George Bayless, Jim Moore, and Oliver Joe Bailey, Jr.

Pi Executes Progressive Program

By William R. Hill

♦ Washington and Lee's Pi Chapter completed one of the most progressive and productive semesters in its history under the active leadership and expert administration of SMC Joseph H. Crute, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

Early in the year the fraternity house was completely repainted inside and out. The appearance of Pi was further improved by a new set of white columns, the distinguishing characteristic of all buildings at Washington and Lee. This interior and exterior redecoration went far toward enabling the chapter to pledge 18 of the school's top freshmen during regular and deferred rush weeks. That necessary evil, payment for the improvements, has already been completed.

So that the members of Pi might more easily find their entertainment right at home, Brother Crute arranged for the installation of a television set in the fraternity's basement lounge. The set has been placed in a knotty pine cabinet, which not only protects it but makes it an integral part of the room. Payments for the cabinet are complete, and the television set itself will be paid for in June.

The most important single improvement made during the first semester was the complete and badly needed redecoration of the living room. New leather furniture, matching tables and desk, and a new rug have made what was once a drab room the pride of brothers and alumni. The new living room will be paid for in June.



Joseph H. Crute, Jr., dynamic leader and retiring SMC of Pi Chapter.

There is more to the improvements at Pi than meets the eye. Through an effective meal planning and student waiter program instituted by Brother Crute, the house saves approximately \$150 a month. As a result, the fraternity has operated at a profit all year, even with payments being made continuously for constructive work on the house.

Academically Pi stands with the upper half of the 17 fraternities on campus.

To keep the much-needed balance between academics and athletics, the chapter takes an active part in all intramural sports. At this writing, we are preparing to compete in playoffs for the basketball and volleyball championships.

Brother Crute was succeeded as SMC January 13 by L. David Linn of Honolulu, Hawaii.

— I I K A —



Miss Doris Toftoy

Miss Toftoy Named Ala. Dream Girl

By Hobart Grooms, Jr.

♦ The announcement of Miss Doris Toftoy, AXΩ, as Gamma-Alpha's new Dream Girl, highlighted festivities at the annual Garnet and Gold Ball, Nov. 13. The dance was held at Birmingham's Highland Park Country Club this year to coincide with the Alabama-Georgia Tech football week end.

Pretty, brownette Miss Toftoy was escorted by her fiance, George Williams. She was presented with red roses by last year's Dream Girl, Mrs. Hugh Bostick, and a loving cup by SMC Bill Morgan. Doris is the daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy of Huntsville, Ala.

In the field of sports, Pikes placed third in the interfraternity football race. It was considered a fine showing, for graduation had taken a heavy toll on the returning regulars. A generous sprinkling of pledges formed the core of the Pike attack. Even brighter things are in prospect for Gamma-Alfa in the basketball campaign, where I I K A has won

campus championships three out of the past four years. No one has managed to conquer the tall Pikes yet, and they are ranked as favorites in the playoffs.

Bill Sexton, varsity basketball captain, continues to turn in commendable performances for Coach Johnny Dee's peppy Crimson Tiders. The only senior on the team, Sexton is classed as a fine playmaker and his play under the boards makes him a definite asset in the Alabama cage picture.

The 1953 school year was brought to a pleasant close with Alabama Pikes holding their yearly Christmas dance at the chapter house. The dance was preceded by a Christmas party for underprivileged children, complete with decorated tree, presents, fruit and candy for the youngsters.

— I I K A —

Syracuse Celebrates Founders' Day

By Frank Demetrowitz

♦ Alpha-Chi Chapter at Syracuse University commemorated Founders' Day on March 6. A banquet was held at 7 p. m. in the main ballroom of the University Club in downtown Syracuse. As in former years all active and many alumni brothers attended and renewed old acquaintanceships. A number of speakers were present to give their views of fraternalism as seen through the eyes of the alumni.

The recent initiates and newly elected chapter officers were presented to all those present, and the annual chapter award was presented at this affair. These awards included the Achievement Award, given to the brother who has done the most for the chapter, the Scholarship Trophy, given to the brother obtaining the highest scholarship goals, and the Outstanding Pledge Award, given to the most outstanding pledge of the recent pledge class.

Alpha-Chi has made quite a jump in its scholarship average during the past three years. From a lowly 33rd position some three years ago, they have leaped to third place at Syracuse, for the 1952-53 year.

At Syracuse the all-men's average was 1.3670; fraternity men, 1.37226; and Alpha-Chi, 1.7188.

With scholarship chairman Kling Goodwin doing a fine job, the brothers hope to move forward to the coveted first place position.

— I I K A —

Walter Dell Davis, FI (Mississippi), is commissioner of insurance in the State of Mississippi.



Archie Newsome leads Delta-Delta's Dapper Dozen Dancers to first place in Florida Southern's Kampus Kapers.



SMC Farley Snell receives house decoration trophy for Delta-Delta's mammoth T.B. Christmas Seal poster.

Florida Southern Wins Twice

By David Howell

◆ By developing a flair for the artistic, the brothers of Delta-Delta have copped first place in two of the biggest contests on the Florida Southern campus.

FSC Pikes first hit the headlines back on November 28 at the annual Kampus Kapers variety show. Every fraternity and sorority on campus had spent weeks in preparation for the event, and an air of anticipation pervaded over the capacity crowd in Lakeland's downtown Mayhall Auditorium.

The curtain rang up that night on one of the best series of variety acts ever staged by Southern's Greek Letters. The tops in entertainment, though, was easily recognized when the Pikes stepped before the spotlight.

Standing before a set that might well have been mistaken for a professional one, twelve brothers from Delta-Delta stepped through a clever dance routine as they sang "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Manhattan." The dancers, all attired in formal tails and top hats, formed a colorful background for the precise movements of Archie Newsome as he soloed a soft-shoe at the front of the stage.

"Stork Club," "The Roxy," "Maxcy's," and "Band Box" flashed on and off throughout the show, but as the last strains of "Lullaby of Broadway" floated from the stage, Manhattan grew dark and silent before the intense audience.

It was no surprise when the Master of Ceremonies announced at the end of the

evening that Pi Kappa Alpha was the recipient of the 30-inch fraternity competition trophy.

But that was only the beginning!

A few weeks later Delta-Delta was handed \$25 and another beautiful trophy as first place winners in a fraternity-wide house Christmas decorations contest.

Christmas Seals was the dominant note everywhere that week, and the Pikes adapted it to a mammoth three-dimensional Christmas Seal that beamed over the lawn beside the house. Stars in the blue cardboard sky twinkled at each other as a pattern of light played from the colored church windows. To round out the effect, the chubby little caroler poured forth Christmas carols to the fascinated passersby.

"Fight Tuberculosis," written in 12-inch letters across the bottom of the display, was put into practice when the award money was donated to the local Christmas Seal campaign; and the end of the story was written when the brothers transported the magnificent scene to the Lakeland City Park for the remainder of the Christmas season.

Many other honors have come to Delta-Delta so far this year. Three more brothers were tapped for ODK national honorary leadership fraternity, bringing the total number of Pikes represented in the select group to nine; five Pikes, from a campus total of 24, were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; IKA was named second out of nine fraternities in scholarship standing for the previous semester; and Delta-Delta brothers are represented as officers and/or members in practically every professional, service, and honorary organization at Florida Southern.

All in all, the bearers of the Garnet and Gold in Delta-Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha are proud of the achievements they have made this year under their sparkplug president, Farley Snell, of Eau Gallie, Fla.

— I I K A —

Carnegie Men Edit Campus Publications

By Aubrey Amey

◆ Beta-Sigma is once again leading the campus activities at Carnegie Tech with Dick Durstine at the helm of the school newspaper, the *Tartan*, and Phil Drew editing the humor magazine, the *Scot*. Bill Hurley supplies the technical advice in production of these two publications while also occupying a key position on the production staff of the *Carnegie Technical*. Aubrey Amey is being instructed for the position of art editor of the *Technical*.

Beta-Sigma also has a number of members in Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary. Several musically inclined members take an active part in the choir and Kiltie Band.

The Pikes are also outstanding in intramural activities. President of the intramural board is IKA Bob Steiger. Recently IKA copped the bridge and swimming leagues. In the final swimming competition IKA scored more points than the combined efforts of the fraternities by winning first places in all events.

In September we pledged fifteen new men. At present the remodeling of the entire basement and building of a new bar is being undertaken by the pledges and brothers.

First At Last At Tennessee

By Bruce Barto

◆ Four years a bridesmaid, at last a bride! After four straight years of placing second in the fraternity decorations contest on homecoming day, Zeta finally climbed into the winner's circle.

Bob Seyfried was in charge of the whole works, but he was very capably assisted by several other members of the chapter which made the win pretty much a story of teamwork.

Brother Seyfried and Gary Davis did most of the art work while it was in the planning stages. Pledge Pete Pelham did a fine job of painting the huge figures, along with Seyfried and Davis, and the many others who pitched in.

Once the figures were completed, the mechanics had to be figured out. This task was assigned to Jim Palus, a top-flight engineering student. In no time he came up with a movement plan, and ways to set up this plan.

While this was going on, Buster Pelletieri was setting the wheels in motion to come up with a good background recording. This he did with a riotous take-off on Dragnet, called "Tigernet." The cast of this production included Buster, Frank Grace, and pledges Bob Vandergrif, Tim Sullivan, and Mat Mattingly.

During the whole time the decorations were up, traffic was at a standstill in front of the house.

The trophy was presented at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night. There was much celebration at the Pike house that night!

To keep this beautiful prize, Zeta must win three years running, which is just what we have in mind.

— Π Κ Α —

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Millsaps Leaders

By Walter Ely

◆ Alpha-Iota began a successful year by pledging twenty-one men, more than any other fraternity on the Millsaps campus. Rush week parties were highlighted by the smoker at the Cedars of Lebanon Club. Miss Hospitality of Mississippi, Miss Edna Khayat, KA, sang "Honeymoon" for the boys. Brother Pat Clendenning, climaxing the week, spoke at the pledge banquet.

Tommy Woodard, SMC, copped honors in the student body presidential campaign and the Master Major race. In chapter elections for the coming semes-

ter Brother Woodard continues as SMC as does Brother John Lott as Th.C. Brother George Hunt succeeds Brother Fred DeLong in the office of IMC.

In varsity sports Walter Waldrop and Charles Catledge were football lettermen. Second division in intramural speedball went to Alpha-Iota.

On first semester tap day Alpha-Iota was well represented. Tommy Woodard and Jack Dunbar were named to Omicron Delta Kappa, of which Brother Sid Head is president. Brothers Woodard and Head are also listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Another honor winner is Odean Puckett, senior class president.

Succeeding John Moore as editor of the yearbook, *The Bobashela*, is Fred DeLong. George Hunt during second semester assumes the business manager's duties of the college newspaper, *The Purple and White*.

Jack Dunbar, president of Alpha Psi Omega, directed "The Torchbearers," one of the three one-act plays presented by the Millsaps Players.

One of the gayest and funniest parties of the first semester was the "Suppressed Desire Party" held at the Cedars of Lebanon Club. Tommy Woodard and his date, Frances Moore, won the couples' costume prize as a sailor and native girl. Walter Ely and Peggy Falkner, ΦM, won the individual awards as Count Dracula and Annie Oakley. The chapter also entertained with a semi-formal dance on the roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

In an off season speedball game the actives routed the pledges to win a steak supper. The supper was followed by a Christmas party at the house where the pledges presented big brothers with fraternity cuff links. In addition, humorous gifts were exchanged among all. A group of small boys from the Methodist Children's Home were also entertained before the Christmas holidays.

— Π Κ Α —

News From Nu

By Neil Bonds

◆ Last June, Nu Chapter organized a "Pika 13" club. It was so named after the 13 charter members who faithfully worked to have Nu rightfully reinstalled with her sister chapters in 1951. It is composed of all alumni of Nu Chapter and each member is pledged to donate annually to the chapter.

Nu boasts her largest membership ever, 19 brothers and 3 pledges. Rush week is scheduled for February, at which time she hopes to gain a good many new pledges.

Several parties have been enjoyed by all members lately, and the chapter is now busily engaged in plans for their Dream Girl Week End of April 30-May 1. The IKA's are also sprouting beards for Wofford's Centennial Convocation in April.

Zeta's "Tigernet" with dragnet sound effects literally stopped traffic and earned first place in homecoming decorations. The big tiger, center, rocked back and forth, chased by the Tennessee hound dog, at right.



Chapter Eternal

ALFRED BURGIN KUHN

Alfred Burgin Kuhn, B (Davidson), aged 41, was the victim of an automobile accident which occurred near Lenoir, N. C. on November 16, 1953. Brother Kuhn served with distinction in the U. S. Army during World War II and attained the rank of Colonel. Since the war, he had been associated with his family in the textile business, and at the time of his death was president of Fiber Manufacturing Company, Newton, N. C. Survivors include one sister, Miss Marian Kuhn, and one brother, Allison A. Kuhn, B (Davidson).

— II K A —

R. BERNHARDT BAUER

R. Bernhardt Bauer, AA (Georgetown), died suddenly January 26, 1953 at his home in Worthville, Ky. A veteran of World War II he was employed by the Kentucky State Department of Agriculture.

— II K A —

L. Y. SAUNDERS, JR.

L. Y. Saunders, Jr., O (Richmond), died in Bombay, India of poliomyelitis. An employee of Caltex Oil Company, Ltd., Brother Saunders had recently arrived in Bombay after a six-month leave in the United States.

— II K A —

WILL H. FULTON

Will H. Fulton, Sr., A (Virginia), former chief justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, died October 28, 1953 in Louisville, Ky. He was a member of the firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton in Louisville.

Born in Bardstown, Ky., Brother Fulton attended Pantops School in Charlottesville, Va., before entering the University of Virginia where he was graduated in 1909 with highest honors and a letter in baseball.

Judge Fulton was a member of the Penderennis Club and the Second Presbyterian Church.

— II K A —

GEORGE LAWSON CARLISLE

Dr. George Lawson Carlisle, AI (Millaps), died unexpectedly on the evening of November 2, 1953, at his home in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Carlisle, age 62, ironically passed at the hands of the killer that was his specialty—the heart. For years, professionally, Carlisle and the heart were synonymous. But those who knew him intimately admired him for another angle of the heart. As the *Dallas Morning News* editorialized, "... He was deeply interested in his patient. Long counsels he would give them—counsels of encour-

agement, hope, cheer. He considered the patient his personal friend who could come to him with every dilemma."

Dr. Carlisle, former president of the Dallas County Medical Society, co-authored with his wife an extremely popular column, "Your Health," which appeared in the *Dallas News* and other publications. Together they made the most of a comparatively new journalistic field—medical writing. The column they wrote was one of the best in the country because it was like the author—human, understanding, encouraging and sensible.

Born September 7, 1891, in Jackson, Miss., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carlisle. When his father died in 1906, his mother moved the family to Dallas. He attended Millsaps College, and was graduated from Southwestern Medical School in 1914. He began teaching in the Baylor University College of Medicine when he was still a student and continued until the school was moved from Dallas to Houston. He moved up step by step until he was full professor of clinical medicine. He also wrote a book, *Practical Talks on Heart Diseases*.

In May, 1945, he was elected president of the medical staff of Baylor University Hospital, on which some 500 physicians then served. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical and Dallas County Medical Societies. Dr. Carlisle also belonged to the Texas and American Heart Societies, the Dallas Academy of Internal Medicine, the Dallas Southern Clinical Society, Theta Kappa Alpha, and the Dallas Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a Methodist.

The community will miss his professionally personal relationship to patient, and his sound and readable medical writings in the daily press. The medical profession could use more of his humanly personal touch and diligence with patients. It's a busy world... but George Lawson Carlisle was never too busy to give it his time.

— II K A —

EDGAR WEBB LOOMIS

Dr. Edgar Webb Loomis, X (U. of the South), died on November 18, 1953, at his home in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Loomis was a pioneer Texas pediatrician and a man whom hundreds of crippled children had known for his tireless charity work.

Born in Dallas on February 21, 1886, he was graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, in 1908, and received his medical degree from the

old Southwestern University Medical School in Georgetown, Texas, in 1910. After graduation he traveled over Alaska for two years as a medical missionary for the Episcopal Church. Upon his return to Dallas in 1912, Dr. Loomis became assistant city health officer. In April, 1916, he was promoted to head the city health office.

He resigned in 1917 to join the Army Medical Corps and served in France as a major during World War I. After the war he entered private practice and later became the first doctor in Dallas to specialize in infant and child care. He was admitted to the National Board of Pediatrics in 1934.

For years Dr. Loomis donated his medical service to charity work with crippled children. A 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, he was particularly active at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

He was also a member of the Dallas and Texas Medical Societies, the American Medical Association and the Dallas Pediatric Society. Dr. Loomis was a member of the Dallas Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Chapter, Tannehill Masonic Lodge, Hella Shrine, and the Dallas Consistory. He belonged to the Episcopal Church.

His wife, the former Addie Jane Walker of Quanah, Texas, died in 1936. Surviving the doctor are three daughters, two brothers, and four granddaughters.

— II K A —

DONALD HAYNES CAMERON

Donald Haynes Cameron, BZ (Southern Methodist), prominent Texas lumber executive, was killed on the evening of November 27, 1953, when his car overturned on a North Texas highway. He was alone in his car at the time of the accident, returning to his home in Dallas from a business trip. No other automobile was involved, according to police reports.

Brother Cameron was the owner of the Don Cameron Lumber Company and an official of the South Side Lumber Company. Born August 1, 1913, in Waco, Texas, he came to Dallas as a boy. He was graduated from Southern Methodist University.

He was a Mason, a member of the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, and the Hoo Hoo Club, an organization of lumbermen. He was also a past president of the Dallas Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Chapter.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Kay, Patsy, and Linda; his mother, Mrs. Allan Cameron; and a brother, James A. Cameron, all of Dallas.

His funeral services were conducted by Dr. Lewis N. Stuckey, pastor of the Tyler Street Methodist Church, of which he

was an active member. Dr. Stuckey, a member of Alpha-Omicron Chapter (Southwestern-Texas), was a founder of Beta-Zeta Chapter at S.M.U., and was a long-time friend of Brother Cameron.

— II K A —

ROBERT HENNING WEBB

Dr. Robert H. Webb, I (Hampden-Sydney) & A (Virginia), former University of Virginia Professor of Greek, died November 2, 1953. Brother Webb received his degree from Hampden-Sydney College in 1901, and it was said that during this entire four years at Hampden-Sydney, he had made the highest average ever before reached by a student there. He later attained his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. From 1904 to 1906 he was instructor in Latin at the University of Virginia, and for three years instructor in both Greek and Latin at Harvard. In 1912 he returned to the University of Virginia as Professor of Greek, which position he held until his retirement within the past year—after 40 years of continuous service. Deeply steeped in the Classics and a teacher of marked ability, he was also much interested in music and was an organizer of the Virginia Music Festival of the Charlottesville Evening Concert Group.

— II K A —

IRVING M. JOHNSON

Irving M. Johnson, AX (Syracuse), died December 12, 1953 in Laconia, N. H. of a thrombosis condition. Brother Johnson was a past SMC of Alpha-Chi Chapter, and had distinguished himself both as an undergraduate and in later life. He is survived by his wife and three small children.

— II K A —

GEORGE BOYD MARTIN-VEGUE

George Boyd Martin-Vegue, IΩ (Miami), professor of history at Florida State University at Tallahassee, died January 15, 1954 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Coral Gables. Born in Miami, he was a graduate of the University of Miami, received his master's degree from Florida State University in 1949 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1951.

Brother Martin-Vegue served with the Navy during the war. At the time of his death he was executive officer of the naval reserve unit at Tallahassee. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors and had published various scholarly articles and some translations of Mexican sociology books.

— II K A —

HARRY P. IJAMS

Harry P. Ijams, Z (Tennessee), naturalist and authority on bird life, died January 12, 1954 in Maryville, Tenn. He was 77. Brother Ijams was a commercial

artist, but had been in semi-retirement at his home for some time. He did art work for the Knoxville *News-Sentinel*, and for many years had served as supervisor of the Audubon Society's annual bird census.

— II K A —

CHESTER B. McMULLEN

Chester B. McMullen, AH (Florida), former United States Congressman from Florida and state attorney of the Sixth Judicial District of Florida for 18 years, died November 3, 1953. His many friends in Florida mourn his death. In 1924 he set up his law office in Clearwater, Fla. and practiced there for 19 years. Brother McMullen was a champion of the aged and took a strong stand on old-age assistance. He was active in many civic clubs and held the rank of 32nd degree Mason.

— II K A —

In The Service



Lt. Robert V. Atkinson, M (Presbyterian), is a member of the 7th Cavalry Regiment's football team in the Far East.

— II K A —

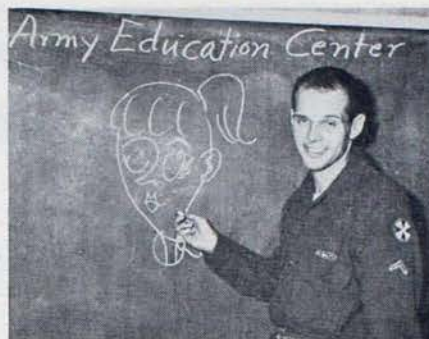
Alex Fazekas, outstanding member of Gamma-Omicron Chapter (Ohio University), became a United States Naval Academy midshipman in the summer of 1952. He is making a fine record there.

— II K A —

Thomas N. Boschert, I (Mississippi), 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base as an instructor in the Officers' Branch of Ground Electronics.

— II K A —

William H. Perkins, I (Mississippi), is serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.



PFC Herb W. Knapp, AN (Missouri), is an art course instructor at the 8th Army Educational Center in Seoul.



Captain Richard H. Timmins, IΩ (Iowa), receives his captain's bars from Rear Admiral Thomas H. Binford at Fort Slocum, N. Y.



Private Marvin L. Long, I (Denver), is congratulated by Lt. Col. E. S. Gibson for being honor graduate of the Fort Riley Clerk-Typist school.

— II K A —

The Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Korea recently was awarded to Army 1st Lt. Ralph T. Clark, I (Utah State). Lt. Clark was aerial observer on a mission over Communist territory. He helped his pilot guide the light, unarmed aircraft over rough, mountainous ground to an emergency landing at an air force base. Brother Clark is presently stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash.

— II K A —

Major Clyde Walter Owen, AΩ (Kansas State), is stationed on Guam for a two-year tour of duty. On December 16, 1953 a B-29 crashed into a housing area on Guam cutting Major Owen's house in two. He and his wife were sleeping only a few feet away, and were miraculously unharmed.



Beta-Pi Brothers Spatz, Hart, Villaume, Young, and Saage beam beside prize-winning poster at Penn.

Penn Receives R.O.T.C. Honors

By Stephen S. Knipp

◆ Once again the brothers of Beta-Pi Chapter at Penn proved the old theory that whatever a Pike does, he does it well, for we were chosen one of the five finalists in the Navy Weekend Poster Contest, held on October 24.

Navy Weekend is one of the biggest social events of the year at Penn. Besides the Junior Prom, the Penn-Navy football game and many fraternity parties, there is an interfraternity poster contest. The five posters which most originally portray the spirit of the week end are put on display during the half-time ceremonies at the football game. This year, Brothers Barry Johnston and Bill Ericson headed Beta-Pi's poster committee, and all the rest of the brothers pitched in and did their fair share of the work. Our efforts were well rewarded, for right before the game we were told that our poster was one of the five chosen, and was to be exhibited at Franklin Field.

On December 4, the chapter was pleased by the news that quite a few of our brothers were promoted to responsible positions in the Air Force R.O.T.C. Russ Youngblood and Les Pritchard were advanced to the rank of major and Paul Zierk and Lou Villaume were promoted to captains. Besides being promoted, Brothers Zierk, Youngblood and Villaume were also presented Distinguished Military Student awards. Jack Leu, of the Army R.O.T.C., received a D.M.S. award and Bob Slover received a Scabbard and Blade honor society award for being the outstanding cadet in the sophomore class.

Sportswise, Beta-Pi has again cut a mean figure on the Penn campus. Our

football team, captained by athletic chairman Frank Sirch, played stellar ball and reached the semi-finals of the interfraternity football league.

Individually, many of the brothers have helped to spread the fame of Beta-Pi throughout the Penn campus. Russ Youngblood once again has sparked the varsity soccer team on to victory. Fred Ketterer, captain of last year's varsity golf team, proved that golf is not his only sport when he reached the semi-finals in the all-university tennis tournament. Bob Holmes was once again on the varsity football squad, and Bill Merkle has a very good chance of making the freshman baseball team.

— ΠΚΑ —

Casino Highlights Utab Rush Week

By Robert Amott

◆ With final rush week just around the corner, we at Alpha-Tau can look back with pride on one of the most outstanding rush seasons at the University of Utah. Starting early last fall, Rush Chairman Elwood (Woody) Crandall and the Rush Committee set forth plans for the biggest "push" in the chapter's history to pledge thirty-five to fifty men. Some highlights of the season have included a fall hayride and chili party with nearly seventy rushees in attendance, football games which provided a ready opening for stag rush dates, and winter basketball games. On December 23 we held our annual Christmas party—but this year invitations were sent out to over fifty rushees to join in on the fun at one of Salt Lake's finest smorgasbord restaurants. Singing, gifts for the girls, and dancing rounded out the very impressive evening.

The annual Casino party, held on January 15, was the peak of the rush pro-

gram. The entire house was converted into a swank Casino with all the atmosphere and class of a Las Vegas night club. At the floodlighted canopied entrance, Brother Kent Hatfield, who stands an impressive six foot seven, greeted the rushees in his doorman's uniform as they stepped from the cars. Inside, popular sorority girls took coats and pinned a prepared name card on the smiling guests. Each man was given an envelope containing several hundred dollars in Pi Kap bills and a complete Casino Gaming Guide. Stepping into the main gaming room, fitted out with everything from craps and roulette games to chuck-a-luck and poker tables, the rushees soon found themselves face to face with an evening of rare entertainment. The dealers at each table were appropriately dressed in tuxedos and many were alumni members with the much-needed experience from past Casino parties in dealing and handling games. For a change of pace, the rushees had only to step into the hallway where dart tossing at balloons on a whirling wheel brought them additional "cash." Each man tried to skyrocket his initial loot into a pile of money by the end of the evening. No limit was set on betting, so fabulous sums were being won and lost, and everyone—win or lose—had a great time.

Three attractive sorority girls, Lou Ann Birkbeck, Claudia Hubbard, and Molly Wullstein, were dressed as cigarette girls and passed out candy and gum throughout the evening. A sign above one door, "Your photograph in sixty seconds," attracted each rushee to have his picture taken standing behind several funny "bodies." A Polaroid camera made it possible to give the man his picture "on the spot" with each picture placed in a specially prepared Pi Kap Casino frame.

Near the conclusion of the party, the tables were closed and each man counted his money while nationally-known Brother Bill "The Reacher" Gnadt put on an exhibition of remarkable juggling ability. Prizes were awarded the winners and losers. The entire party was filmed on 16-millimeter movie film and will be shown to the rushees at the final dinner during rush week.

After the success of the Casino Party, and with plans of another informal party before rush week actually begins, we are leading the entire campus in potential pledges. Of course, after a long period of planning and rushing, we are out to maintain the pace we have set and scoop the other campus fraternities.

— ΠΚΑ —

William H. Dial, AH (Florida), was recently appointed to the Florida State Board of Control.

Botch Cup Tradition At Rensselaer

By George Pearsall, IT

◆ The Botch Cup, now a tradition at Gamma-Tau, is awarded each month for the largest faux pas, or botch, of that month. It evolved from an incident which occurred during formal rushing in 1951. One of the rushees, now a member of the house, was wearing a name tag imprinted with his name and, in bold letters, San Antonio, Texas. A brother walked up to him, shook his hand and said, "How do you do, San Antonio, I'm Herb Horne." While this incident has not been the largest botch, it served to initiate the awarding of the Botch Cup.

The cup was originally a small loving cup and was broken while in the possession of Brother Al Clark. It has been replaced by a porcelain cup with the following inscription: "This cup is presented to the members of IKA as a permanent memorial to A. L. Clark, Class of '54, for the longest continuous possession on record of the Botch of the Month Award. Nov. 24, 1952."

Placing letters in wrong envelopes has developed into a botch of the month in at least two instances. A brother wrote one letter to his mother, another to his buddy, then put each in the other's envelope and mailed them. Another member of the house wrote one letter to each of two girls, stating the usual things, then mixed the two letters.

On Armed Forces Ball Week End at RPI, a visiting West Point cadet, Lou Ginn, upon being introduced to Colonel Baker, the officer in charge of Army R.O.T.C., said, "Cadet Baker, I'm Col. Ginn." This marks the only time that a man outside the house has received the cup.

There have been many botches but perhaps the greatest of all time occurred when Hank Bickel was preparing to take an economics final. The instructor had announced that the final would be on Monday. Hank corrected him, stating that the economics I final was scheduled for Friday. He was promptly informed that the course he had been taking all semester was not economics I but economics II!

The Botch Cup is not an award to ridicule someone for an embarrassing act, but rather it shows that regardless of any mistake a brother may make, he can be sure that the rest of the house will take it in fun and good spirit.

— I K A —

Meet me in Memphis for the
National Convention.

Arkansas Wins In Homecoming

◆ Alpha-Zeta Chapter at the University of Arkansas seems to have acquired the desirable habit of winning first place honors in interfraternity competition on the campus. Besides placing high in intramural and social activities, the chapter has received two top honor trophies for efforts during the fall semester.

Homecoming at Arkansas presented the first opportunity for keen competition among the groups on the campus. Pi Kappa Alpha won first place in house decorations after a week of sawing, painting, and engineering. Complete with moving parts and sound effects, the house decoration created quite an attraction for passing motorists and visitors. This is the second year in a row that Pi Kappa Alpha has scored in this event. Last year, they won second place for their efforts.

Choral singing at the Arkansas campus rose to a peak as more than twenty student groups competed in an annual "Singfony" sponsored by the University Civic Club.

Pi Kappa Alpha emerged triumphant in the boys' division with the loving cup in the hands of Henny Willis of Magnolia, Ark., song leader. After the announcement of winners, IKA's choral group of 20 boys hoisted Willis to their shoulders and carried him from the Student Union building. The singfony, held immediately preceding the Christmas holidays, netted the Civic Club over \$200 in food and money for charity.

— I K A —

George M. Ivey, AA (Duke), has been named North Carolina State Chairman of the Crusade of Freedom.

Remodeling Plans At Washington U.

By Bob Wright

◆ Beta-Lambda Chapter at Washington University (St. Louis) hopes to have extensive remodeling plans completed for the 1954 fall semester. The first improvement is moving our kitchen and dining room into the basement. This will leave us two more rooms at ground level, one which could provide accommodations for a house mother, the other of which would enlarge the living room. Another project we hope to complete in the near future is to build stairs from the second to the third floor. By doing some remodeling on the third floor and moving all the bunks, we will be able to double our house capacity. We also want to remodel the rathskellar, changing it into a recreation room. On the walls we plan to place autographed photographs of many prominent IKA alumni.

Plans are now being made for this year's Founders' Day Banquet. We sincerely wish to make this the most successful Founders' Day in our history. The tentative speaker is Don Faurot, head football coach at the University of Missouri. The banquet will be held March 15 at the Missouri Athletic Club.

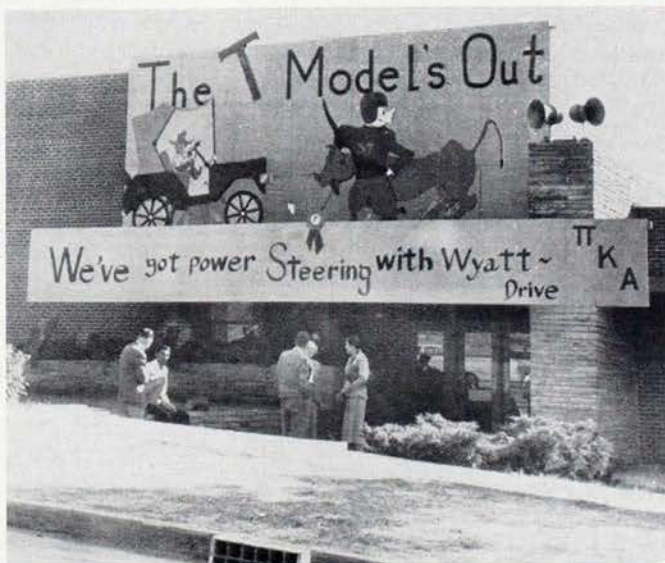
Rush week was very successful for Beta-Lambda this past semester. Fourteen good men were pledged. SMC Warren Ferguson was IFC Rush Chairman.

Our Pledge Formal, which proved to be a great success, was held in the Lindell Room of the Hotel Melbourne on October 18.

— I K A —

James Y. Marr, AH (Florida), has been appointed executive director of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce at Lakeland.

Alpha-Zeta earned first place in plugging Coach Bowden Wyatt's team at the Univ. of Arkansas. Former All-American Back George Cafego, Z (Tennessee), is a member of the coaching staff.



Permanently Pinned

WILLIAM JOHNSON GARROTT, Θ (Southwestern), to Emily Jane Otken, XΩ, January 2, 1954, First Presbyterian Church, Greenwood, Miss. At home, Sledge, Miss.

W. HOWARD LEE, AO (Southwestern, Texas), to Hedy Lamarr, December 22, 1953, Long Island City, New York.

JEROME STUART MILLER, ΠI (Mississippi), to Carolyn Ann Costello, December 30, 1953, Jackson, Miss.

JAMES DOYE DICKEY, ΠI (Mississippi), to Alva Sue Ainsworth, December 26, 1953, Parkview Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss.

JOHN MORRISON, Σ (Vanderbilt), to Thelma Louise Miller, AOΠ, June 9, 1953, Cathedral of the Incarnation, Nashville, Tenn. At home, East St. Louis, Ill.

JACQUES JORDAN PINKARD, ΓE (Utah State), to Charlene Paulene Laam, January 16, 1954, River Forest Methodist Church, River Forest, Ill.

RICHARD REYMONDS COOK, Ξ (South Carolina), to Meredith Conaway, October 31, 1953, Nitro, W. Va.

WALTER WILLIAM GARNETT, Ξ (South Carolina), to Marilyn Hartley, August 8, 1953, Aiken, S. C.

J. N. HARMAN, III, Ξ (South Carolina), to Leta Mae Dotson, May 16, 1953, Caretta, W. Va.

DOCK NEWELL COLEMAN, JR., Ξ (South Carolina), to Norma Jean McNinch, September 12, 1953, Hartsville, S. C.

LT. (j.g.) WILLIAM H. LEIGHNER, TP (Northwestern), to Barbara Sours, ΓBΦ, December 12, 1953, First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio. Lt. Leighner is stationed with the U. S. Navy in Norfolk, Va.

RICHARD O. RADCLIFFE, BT (Kansas), to Lois Abbott, October 18, 1953, Evangelical Reformed Church, Boonville, Mo. John Hofmann, BT, was best man. At home, 4535 Main, Kansas City, Mo., where Dick is with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

JACK WALLER, BT (Kansas), to Marilyn Ferguson, XΩ, October 17, 1953, Douglas Boulevard Christian Church, Louisville, Ky. Lee Bell, BT, and Bill Turner, BT, served as groomsmen. At home, 4715 Grand, Kansas City, Mo., where Jack is with Graybar Electric Co.

WILLIAM D. TURNER, BT (Kansas), to Joette Pecoraro, November 28, 1953, St. Theresa Church, Kansas City, Mo. Richard Sellers, BT, and Joe Wood, BT, were groomsmen. At home, 1016 E. 44th Street, Kansas City, Mo., where Bill is in Engineering Department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

JAMES CLIFFORD HILL, Z (Tennessee), to Marilyn Jane Minton, November 10, 1953, Chilhowee Club, Maryville, Tenn.

RONALD B. YATES, BΞ (Wisconsin), to Beverly Sands, AXΩ, June 7, 1952, First Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J.

WILLIAM ALLISON BUSBY, Z (Tennessee), to Betty Jean Thomas, July 26, 1953, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Jackson, Miss.

CHARLES HILL FOSTER, JR., AI (Millsaps) & ΠI (Mississippi), to Elizabeth McConico Lester, XΩ, July 3, 1953, Capitol Street Methodist Church, Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Foster is the daughter of Garner Lester, AI (Millsaps).

CHARLES RUSSELL BURNHAM, AI (Millsaps), to Inez Denton, ΔΓ, August 4, 1953, Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, Jackson, Miss.

PHIL COLE, ΔΣ (Bradley), to Mary Cook, Morton, Ill.

PAUL KELLY, ΔΣ (Bradley), to Jane Woodman, Peoria, Ill.

RICHARD LOUDEN, ΔΣ (Bradley), to Jo Ann Morris, ΠBΦ, Macolm, Ill.

ROBERT F. BOURNE, ΔK (San Diego State), to Ellen Traill Legg, June 27, 1953, Drexel Hill, Pa. At home, 2-5 Market Street, Clifton, N. J.

DONALD J. MINIHAN, ΓΣ (Pittsburgh), to Marilyn Brey, KKT, St. Bernard Church, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. At home, 1606 Parkline Drive, Whitehall, Pittsburgh.



Diane Dye, ΔΔΠ, from the University of Florida, was chosen Dream Girl at the Jacksonville, Fla. Christmas dance.

JAKE JOSEPH ANTONIO, JR., AΠ (Howard), to Lena Agnes Impellitteri, St. Mary's Church, New London, Conn., Birmingham, Ala.

E. W. WILSON, AΠ (Howard), to Jan Reddock, ΦM, in Gadsden, Ala., Birmingham, Ala.

E. C. (SONNY) BIEDERMAN, AΠ (Howard), to Mary Ann Wall, ΦM, January 22, 1954, St. Paul's Rectory, Birmingham, Ala.

CHARLES TYNDAL, ΓA (Alabama), to Elveree Lucile Cook, ΔΔΔ, December 21, 1953, Highlands Methodist Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

JERRY PETERSON, ΓA (Alabama), to Ruth Beverly, December, 1953, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

RICHARD C. CARTER, ΓA (Alabama), to Fay Jean Riffin, January 24, 1954, Pearsall, Texas.

LYMAN HOLLAND, ΓA (Alabama), to Leannah Platt, March 27, 1954, Mobile, Ala.

T. M. CARROLL, K (Transylvania), to Frances Hall, Montgomery, Ala.

TERRY CUMMINS, K (Transylvania), to Vera Longmire, ΔΔΔ, Frankfort, Ky.

JAMES BLAIR, ΓΣ (Pittsburgh), to Jean Newman, ZTA. At home, 6112 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM C. DUNCAN, BΘ (Cornell), to Barbara Sozzi, September 7, 1953, Our Lady of Carmel Church, Montecito, Calif.

ELMER KING, BΘ (Cornell), to Barbara Ream, XΩ, July 18, 1953, First Moravian Church, Dover, Ohio.

HENRI VAN BEMMELEN, BΘ (Cornell), to Joyce Lenz, November 7, 1953, Hitchcock Memorial Church, Scarsdale, N. Y.

RALPH ANDREW McCROSKEY, Z (Tennessee), to Barbara Jane Godfrey, December 24, 1953, St. James Episcopal Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

DR. JAMES EUGENE NANNEY, Z (Tennessee), to Helen Crouch, December 26, 1953, Crown Heights Christian Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DAVID COLLIER, ET (Texas Tech), to Myra Ratcliff, ΠBΦ, September 6, 1953, First Methodist Church, Spur, Texas.

JACK DYER, ET (Texas Tech), to Jennie Scott, ZTA, June 28, 1953, Wellington, Texas.

KARL F. FLAMMER, AH (Florida), to Nancy McMullen, December 28, 1953, First Methodist Church, Clearwater, Fla.

EDWARD PATRICK SWAN, AH (Florida), to Aileen Patricia Leary, February 6, 1954, Our Lady's of Airways Chapel, Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga.

CHARLES FORD, AX (Syracuse), to Phyllis Flanagan, AΓΔ, November, 1953, Summit, N. J.

STANLEY BELL, AX (Syracuse), to Elinor Hull, May, 1953, Syracuse, N. Y.

FREDERICK WARNER, AX (Syracuse), to Carol Sun, August, 1953, Ithaca, N. Y.

NELSON WARNER, AX (Syracuse), to Denise Blair, AXΩ, Corning, N. Y.

ALAN JOHNSON, AX (Syracuse), to Pat Stasink, June 27, 1953, Syracuse, N. Y.

ROBERT BARKER, AX (Syracuse), to Ellen Winn, July 11, 1953, Ravena, N. Y.

ED FEHELWY, AX (Syracuse), to Joanne Bruno, April 25, 1953, Binghamton, N. Y.

ROLAND JONES, JR., ET (Texas Tech), to Joyce Little, ΔZ, September 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas.

RAY MARSH, ET (Texas Tech), to Pat Holley, KKT, December 19, 1953, Lamesa, Texas.

HENRY TAYLOR, ET (Texas Tech), to Mary Lou Dickens, December 17, 1953, Lubbock, Texas.

ROB HARRINGTON, ET (Texas Tech), to Ann Cordell, KKT, September 13, 1953, First Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas.

CHARLES RICHMOND ROBERTS, AH (Florida), to Mary Jane Hoke, December 22, 1953, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

PAUL B. SMITH, JR., AH (Florida), to Kathy Darlyn, December 29, 1953, First Baptist Church, Winter Haven, Fla.

ROBERT GOSSELIN, AH (Florida) & ΔΔ (Fla. Southern), to Jean Lynnette, ΔΔΠ, December 27, 1953, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lakeland, Fla.

ROBERT TAYLOR, AH (Florida), to Sally Osburn, ΔΔΠ, February 2, 1954, Orlando, Fla.

JOSEPH PARKER, AH (Florida), to Anne Harriet Holmberg, ΣK, November 28, 1953, Cathedral, St. Augustine, Fla.

ROBERT BARNES, AH (Florida), to Kaye Eloise Hines, AΓΔ, November 8, 1953, Avondale Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

STUART ANDERSON, ΔΔ (Fla. Southern), to Mary Johnson, ΔΖ, December 20, 1953, St. Petersburg, Fla. At home, 1200 Overton Park Avenue, Apt. 26, Memphis, Tenn.

SELBY BIRCH, ΔΔ (Fla. Southern), to Lee Blackwell, ΔΖ, October 3, 1953, Lakeland, Fla.

FRANK CARTER, ΔΔ (Fla. Southern), to Phyllis Oudshoff, ΔΖ, August 29, 1953, Melbourne Beach, Fla.

ROBERT GOSSELIN, ΔΔ (Fla. Southern), to Jean Bass, ΔΔΠ, December 27, 1953, Lakeland, Fla. At home, 2131 S. King Avenue, Lakeland.

JOHN HUNT, ΔΔ (Fla. Southern), to Beal Johnson, December 22, 1953.

JAMES LUCE, ΔΔ (Fla. Southern), to Helen Normile, August 29, 1953, Melbourne Beach, Fla.

BURT WHITING, ΔΔ (Fla. Southern), to Nancy Lane, ΔΖ, June 18, 1953, Sebring, Fla. At home, 600 Gordon Avenue, Thomasville, Ga.

GEORGE BERNARD ASTEL, JR., BB (Washington), to Shirley Jean Kichinko, December 11, 1953.

— Π Κ Α —

Precious Packages

TO DAVID R. HENDERSON, Ζ (Tennessee), and Mrs. Henderson, a daughter, Linda, October 11, 1953. At home, Shelbyville, Tenn.

TO RONALD B. YATES, ΒΞ (Wisconsin), and Mrs. Yates, a daughter, Brooke, October 14, 1953, Altoona, Pa.

TO LEE F. JERKINS, AM (Georgia), and Mrs. Jerkins, a son, Gregory Lee, October 28, 1953, Athens, Ga.

TO DALE BERGER, ΑΩ (Kansas State), and Mrs. Berger, a son, Todd Randall, July 18, 1953, Lincoln, Neb. Brother Berger is sales executive for stations KFOR and KFOR-TV.

TO CHARLES LINDBERG, ΒΓ (Kansas), and Mrs. Lindberg, a son, Eric John, October 16, 1953, Lawrence, Kan.

TO ROLAND CHARLES ANDREWS, AM (Georgia), and Mrs. Andrews, ΑΧΩ, a son, Jonathan Daniel, November 14, 1953, Barnesville, Ga.

TO MITCHELL D. JUDD, Ξ (South Carolina), and Mrs. Judd, a daughter, Jeannie Karen, July 11, 1953.

TO JAMES E. SMITH, Ξ (South Carolina), and Mrs. Smith, a son, James Cole, August 6, 1953.

TO KENNETH ARMSTRONG, AP (Ohio State), and Mrs. Armstrong, a daughter, Leslie Anne, December 26, 1953. At home, 1120 Anna S., Elizabeth, N. J.

TO HARRY WOOSLEY, JR., Η (Tulane) & ΒΔ (New Mexico), and Mrs. Woosley, a daughter, Mary Clare, October 15, 1953, Lake Charles, La.

TO JOHN HESS, ΔΔ (Florida Southern), and Mrs. Hess, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Hess, December 21, 1953, Lakeland, Fla.

TO LOWELL STUDLEY FENTON, BB (Washington), and Mrs. Fenton, a son, Tyler Radford Fenton, October 26, 1953, Maynard Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

TO ELLIOTT B. HODGDON, ΔΓ (Miami, Ohio), and Mrs. Hodgdon, a son, Reed Michael, December 31, 1953, White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Beta-Delta (New Mexico) chose Mrs. Carol Tingley, ΠΒΦ, as Dream Girl. (L.) Mrs. Barbara Jo Johnson, ΔΔΔ, and Mrs. Mollie Ferrell, housemother (r.).



TO V. ST. C. MONTEITH, JR., ΑΘ (West Virginia), and Mrs. Monteith, a son, John Robert, July 6, 1953, Dayton, Ohio.

— Π Κ Α —

Florida Alumni Give Holiday Dance

By John Layton, AH

◆ The Florida Yacht Club in Jacksonville, Fla. was the setting Monday evening, December 28, 1953 for the annual Christmas dance given by the Jacksonville Alumni Association. Dancing was enjoyed from 10 until 2 o'clock to the music of the Bruce Thomas orchestra.

The Pi Kappa Alpha crest hung above the bandstand with a spotlight on it, while a lighted pin hung in the lobby of the club. Christmas decorations of silver magnolia leaves and other greenery accented with red ribbons were placed throughout the club.

The highlight of the dance was the selection of the 1953 Dream Girl, Miss Diane Dye of Fort Pierce, Fla. Miss Dye is a sophomore at the University of Florida and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her escort for the evening was Andy McCullough, Jr., AH.

Officers of the Jacksonville Alumni Association who planned the dance were: President, Carry T. Brickell, Jr.; Vice President, William T. Gatlin; Secretary, Ernest Butt; and Treasurer, Louis MacGee.

— Π Κ Α —

Stan Love Elected At Ohio State

By William G. Bell

◆ Stanley Love was recently installed as SMC of Alpha-Rho Chapter at Ohio State. Stan is a transfer student from Delta-Iota at Marshall College where he served as president last year. Since his affiliation with Alpha-Rho, he has been very active in fraternity affairs.

Alpha-Rho's social season was begun in a big way with the christening of the

new recreation room. An Apache Party was held soon afterwards which was a delightful houseparty. The girls stayed all night in the west house while the men stayed in the east house. The next morning breakfast was served after which we all went to church as a group.

The highlight of the fall quarter social season was the Christmas formal held December 5 at the Fiesta Club. It was attended by many alumni of Alpha-Rho and also by alumni of several other chapters residing in the area.

Gene Garver is rapidly becoming well known across campus for his work in activities. He is a member of the sophomore class cabinet as well as editor of several campus publications including *With the Greeks* and *Activiteyes*.

— Π Κ Α —

Duke Redecorates Chapter Room

By Rodger Lindsey

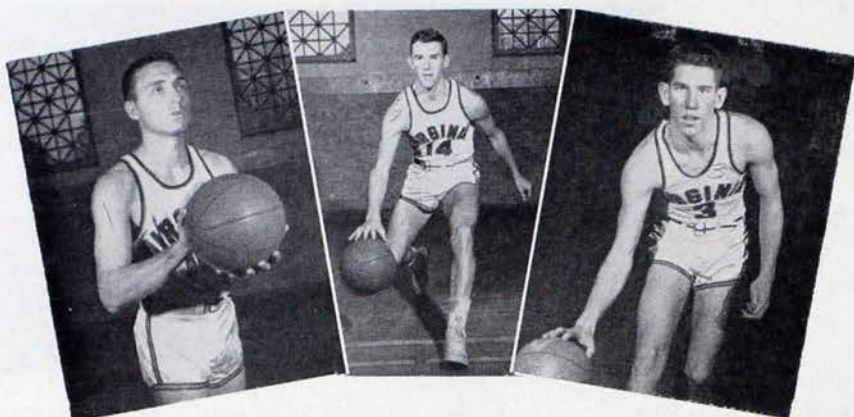
◆ Alpha-Alpha Chapter at Duke University is very proud of its newly decorated chapter room. Under the guidance of Brothers Ron Eartley and Hugh Milton the walls were painted, chairs refinished, modern lighting installed, and a new rug purchased.

The social season was climaxed by the annual Christmas Dance held at the Washington Duke Hotel in downtown Durham. Especial guests were members of Tau Chapter from the University of North Carolina.

Social service projects included a party for the underprivileged children from the Edgemont Center of Durham. The chapter was ably assisted in this project by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority members.

George Johnstone from Grove City, Pa., was chosen "ugliest man on campus" by vote of the campus co-eds in the Zeta Beta Tau Ugly Man contest.

In the fall we pledged two upperclassmen—Andrew Jackson Lucas and Charles A. Wellman. We're looking forward to our deferred rushing season in the second semester, and hope to gain many new fine pledges.



VIRGINIA VARSITY BASKETBALL STARS

Dave Cooke

Richard Wilkinson

Robert Lee McCarty

Virginia Leads In Sports

By Dick Harvey

◆ Paced by the stellar play of Buzzy Wilkinson and three other Alpha members, the University of Virginia basketball team is off to one of its best seasons in recent years. Wilkinson, currently fifth in the nation in scoring, is averaging 28 points a game. Joining Buzz on the first team are Bob McCarty, sophomore ace, who is sporting an 18-point average, Captain Dave Cooke, and stellar rebounder Bill Casey.

Aside from the basketball picture, Alpha Chapter is also well represented on other varsity teams. John Holmgren recently aided the swimming team in gaining a 59-26 victory over Loyola of Baltimore with a handy decision in the 220-yard free style event. Dan Brown, at 137, and Lee Hill, at 157, are on the wrestling squad.

The intramural scene is most promising, with Alpha presently in the third slot. The fall program was highlighted by the winning of the badminton championship. Dick Harvey won the singles easily and then combined with Ed Huddle to win the doubles crown. In winter competition, Alpha finished her regular season basketball schedule with a perfect 5-0 slate. Led by Dick Huffman and Theo Feild, the house is favored to garner the university championship.

The interior renovation project, which was begun last spring, was finally completed this fall with excellent results. Our house is now among the best on the campus.

Under the leadership of SMC Don Hanback and Rush Chairman Lee Hill, Alpha is looking forward to an excellent pledge class this spring.

— Π Κ Α —

Army 2nd Lt. William A. Hitch, TΘ (Miss. State), is now serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Howard Outstanding On Campus

By Sonny Roark

◆ Alpha-Pi has just completed a big and busy semester, and things are pointing towards an even bigger one this spring. One of our problems has been lack of space in our house. Nothing permanent can be done at our present location since the college will be moving to their new campus in the next few years. However, the brothers have all pitched in to make the present location as comfortable as possible.

During September rush we issued twenty bids and had nineteen men to pledge. This set the fast pace for the rest of the semester. It is almost impossible to relate in words just what has been accomplished at Alpha-Pi this semester. Our parties have never been bigger nor better attended, our fraternal spirit has never been higher, and our respect on campus has never been so secure.

In October we selected Miss Wade Barriger as our Dream Girl. Wade is

president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and has been featured in the beauty section of the school annual. The pledge class selected as their sweetheart, Miss Pat Dill, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge.

While speaking of the fairer sex I would like to mention a unique practice that Alpha-Pi started this semester. Each month the chapter selects a girl on campus who has contributed outstanding services to the school and names her Gardenia Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha for that particular month. She is presented a corsage of gardenias along with a citation telling why she was selected. We have received wonderful publicity and many compliments as a result of this.

The brothers of Alpha-Pi really get around. Every varsity sport has several Pike participants. We are represented in the Student Senate, Omicron Delta Kappa, various college choirs, service fraternities and department clubs. Gerald Bradley was named Delta Zeta "Man of the Year" and Gerry Claxton was selected as "Beta Beau" of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

— Π Κ Α —

Arkansas Adopts German Student

◆ After a daring break from a Russian prisoner of war camp, six years of waiting, work and study, and an airplane trip from Dillenburg, Germany, Joachim Herman Jung is finally realizing his ambition to study the American way of life and to become a citizen of this country.

Herman, who saved the life of Brother Paul Bollinger, AZ (Arkansas), during World War II, is now living in the Alpha-Zeta chapter house and attending the University of Arkansas. Alpha-Zeta is providing room and board for Herman, and his tuition is provided for by a scholarship.

Beta-Eta sees that Pi Kappa Alpha "stands out" at the University of Illinois pep rally.





German Student Jung sports his Tyrolian clothes at Arkansas costume party. He is shown with D'Ann Reed, center; Jack Gardner, behind, and Chapter Serv. Secretary Watkins (r.).

Herman first met Brother Bollinger when he was arrested by him. Bollinger was with the Army Intelligence Corps and arrested Herman for work with the German underground movement. When Herman later saved Paul's life from an underground plot, the two became fast friends.

Says Brother Bollinger, "I came to know and like him and became interested in furthering Herman's career with study and help in the U. S." But it took six years of earnest effort on Bollinger's part to clear red tape difficulties and insure Herman's passage and stay in the United States.

A soldier at 16 under the Hitler Youth movement, Herman was drawn with all the boys in his class into military service for Germany. Service both in the Air Force and the infantry finally ended in 1945 when he was taken prisoner by the advancing Russian army.

To make the blow more bitter, he was placed in a Russian prisoner-of-war camp on his birthday. Conditions were terrible and because of this and because he "did not want to be shipped to Siberia," he managed to escape on the eighth day. With four other prisoners he crawled under the wire, but only he and one more escaped the machine gun fire.

Fleeing from two armies, both Russian and American, they crossed the Elbe River to Czechoslovakia where his companion surrendered to the American army, because it was much better to be a prisoner of the Americans than of the Russians.

Herman, however, "tried always to escape and succeeded." Borrowing clothes from a scarecrow, he traveled with a train of refugees and made his way back to his home in Germany where he subsequently met Brother Bollinger.

— I K A —

Texas Takes Two Campus Trophies

By Edgar Watkins

◆ Beta-Mu Pikes entered the two contests sponsored on the University campus this year, and have succeeded in winning the top place trophy in both.

The Aggie Sign Contest, sponsored by the University, is held the week before the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Texas A. & M.; any living unit may enter a sign or display.

I K A competed with approximately thirty other groups for one of the three first place cups. Brother Ben Singleton's design of a gigantic television set complete with a moving screen and actual script recorded on a wire recorder brought the trophy for "The Most Unique" to the Pi Kappa Alpha trophy case.

The annual Greek Sing-Song, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, was also won by I K A. This cup is one of the most bitterly sought after at the University. It is only equalled by the top trophy in the annual homecoming parade.

A capacity crowd of over five thousand people heard the twenty-two competing choral groups. No group may sing more than six minutes; their size is limited to a minimum of twenty persons and a maximum of fifty. Beta-Mu sang with 45 members and pledges. Song leader Ray Rabke led the singing Pikes to victory with "The Ballad of I K A," written by a Pike who once attended the University of Texas, and "The Three Bells," a folk ballad made famous by the French singing group, "Les Compagnons des Chansons."

With the announcement in January of John Frazer's appointment as editor of the *Texas Ranger*, campus humor magazine, Beta-Mu began to take a poll of offices won by Pikes this school year.

Frazer was responsible for designing the scenery in "Time Staggers On," a campus musical show, which ran for five performances in January. James Hall wrote the script for the show. His script, which included the lyrics for all the show's songs, was accepted over eight other entries.

In the fall campus elections for representatives to the Student Assembly, Tom Cheavans, a graduate student in chemistry, won one of the three seats reserved for graduate school representatives.

Edgar Watkins has recently been appointed Day Editor and the Research Editorial Assistant on *The Daily Texan*, student newspaper. Watkins is a junior journalism major.

Marvin King and Al Freeman were elected to the presidency and vice presidency of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

— I K A —

Cincinnati Plays Santa Claus

By Bill Phillips

◆ Although the hustle and bustle of Christmas is over, the brothers of Alpha-Xi will long remember this past Yuletide as one of special joy. On December 19, twenty-eight little tots from underprivileged families were treated to a tremendous Christmas party at the house. It's doubtful who were more frightened at first—the brothers or the children, but all barriers soon dissolved as everybody sat down on the floor around a beautiful tree and sang carols. Refreshments were served to the cheerful youngsters, and then Santa Claus distributed presents. The boys received Tinker-Toy sets, and the girls got toy nurse sets. The engineers and architects immediately volunteered to help with construction of the Tinker-Toys on the living room floor. As was expected, the "kids" outshone the "brains" as the entire house bubbled over with a feeling of happiness and joy. The little girls received most of their attention from the wonderful Alpha-Xi Mother's Club, who aided superbly in giving the party. It was an especially cheerful house that afternoon pervaded by a warm feeling of Christmas spirit.

Beta-Mu sings its way to victory at the University of Texas.



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Directory of Student Chapters

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

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Auburn, Ala. (Upsilon, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), William Mark Shipman, 142 N. Gay St. AC, William Hamm, 542 S. College.

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF—University, Ala. (Gamma-Alpha, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), David Carl Pruitt, III, 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.), Charles B. Horner, 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.), Larry Sistrer, 844 Schiller Pl. AC, H. S. Weiser, Turtle Ridge, Beloit, Wis.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Delta, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Gerald H. Lambert, 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.), Donald E. Percy, Fraternity Row, AC, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, 116 Troupe Ave.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY—Peoria, Ill. (Delta-Sigma, 6, 9:30 p. m. Tues.), Raymond E. Walls, 101 N. University, AC, Roger Nebergall, 210 Baker Ave.

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

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Beta-Sigma, 2, 7 p. m. Mon.), William A. Boney, 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.), J. Edward Derrick, 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. Pecosok, 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.), Allan Reese Christensen, 17 South Ave. AC, Prof. John Moynihan, 880 The Parkway.

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

DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF—Newark, Del. (Delta-Eta, 2, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Robert L. Fisher, 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. Vine.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY—Des Moines, Iowa. (Delta-Omicron, 9, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Larry Duncan, 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.), James Regis Jacques, 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, Box 8 [Building No. 17, Columbia Way], AC, David L. Readdick, 830 Jefferson Ave.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—Tallahassee, Fla. (Delta-Lambda, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), 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.), George D. Bayless, 1258 University Ave. AC, Edgar Leo Johnson, 1101 N. W. 24th Ave.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Washington, D. C. (Delta-Alpha, 2, 8:30 p. m. Mon.), Raymond Fox, 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.), Reginald L. Lewis, 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, Allen Parker, 306 Otteray.

HOWARD COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Alpha-Pi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Bill H. Coles, Jr., 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.), Roger L. Woizeski, 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.), Richard J. Schreiber, 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.), James S. Reeder, 1032 N. Dubuque, AC, Dr. Robert Hogg, 1607½ E. Court.

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

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF—Lawrence, Kan. (Beta-Gamma, 9, 6:15 p. m. Mon.), Frank Louk, 1409 Tennessee, AC, Robert B. Oyler, 700 Mass. Ave.

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF—Lexington, Ky. (Omega, 7, 7 p. m. Wed.), C. Ray McClure, No. 1 Fraternity Row, AC, John U. Field, 111 Desha.

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

LINFIELD COLLEGE—McMinnville, Ore. (Delta-Rho, 14, 7:15 p. m. Wed.), Dean Daly, 435 College Ave. AC, Prof. Earl J. Milligan, 306 S. Davis.

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

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—Baton Rouge, La. (Alpha-Gamma, 8, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Lex Alexander, 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.), Henry Hinte, 1400—5th Ave. AC, Ralph Mullens, 1939 Washington Ave.

MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF—College Park, Md. (Delta-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Charles S. Walters, 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.), Spicer Loving, Box 338, Memphis State College.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY—Oxford, Ohio. (Delta-Gamma, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Thomas Kenney, 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.), Billy Joe Nichols. AC, James R. Dezell, 9455 Harding Ave., Surfside, Miami Beach.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE—Jackson, Miss. (Alpha-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Thurs.), Robert Thomas Woodard, 424 Marshall St. AC, Lee Bonner, 141 River Park Drive.

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.), Calvin T. Hull, 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.), Tommy Jones, 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.), Richard O. Berg, Box 110 [9th and Bishop]. AC, Dr. Daniel Eppelsheimer, Rt. No. 1, Box 216.

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF—Columbia, Mo. (Alpha-Nu, 9, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), William E. Michel, 920 Providence Rd. AC, Robert W. Haverfield, 1627 Anthony.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE—Bozeman, Mont. (Gamma-Kappa, 12, 7 p. m. Tues.), Ralph A. Heiken, 502 S. Grand. AC, Dr. A. B. Oviatt, 802 Campus Court.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIVERSITY OF—Durham, N. H. (Gamma-Mu, 1, 6:30 p. m. Tues.), Donald K. Jenkins, 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.), Edward I. Weisiger, 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, George Edward French, Jr., 516 E. Franklin St.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Evanston, Ill. (Gamma-Rho, 6, 7 p. m. Mon.), Jack W. Butler, 566 Lincoln. AC, F. Quentin Brown, 1804 Oak Ave.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Columbus, Ohio. (Alpha-Rho, 5, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Stanley F. Love, 196 E. 15th Ave. AC, Winfield James Barnes, 1363 West 6th Ave., Columbus 12.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Athens, Ohio. (Gamma-Omicron, 5, 7 p. m. Mon.), Chester A. Miller, Jr., 196 E. State St. AC, Amos C. Anderson, 30 Columbia Ave.

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

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF—Norman, Okla. (Beta-Omicron, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), Larry Isbell, 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., 674 North 59th.

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

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

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

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

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Gamma-Sigma, 2, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Joseph E. Berger, 255 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. AC, Meade Buchanan, 323 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13.

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

PURDUE UNIVERSITY—West Lafayette, Ind. (Beta-Phi, 6, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), Robert Rain, 149 Andrew Pl. AC, George Kenzler, 341 Smiley, Lafayette, Ind.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Troy, N. Y. (Gamma-Tau, 1, 7 p. m. Mon.), Glenn Oliver Brown, 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.), Jim Brier, Box 188, Univ. of Richmond Station. AC, Harold L. Farley, Box 567, Univ. of Richmond.

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.), Donald E. Malloy, 7811 La Mesa Blvd., 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.), Charles Joyner, 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, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Conway Leovy, 707 W. 28th. AC, Robert McMullin, 448 S. Arden Blvd.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—Dallas, Texas. (Beta-Zeta, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), John K. England, 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.), Thomas G. Bentley, 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]. AC, T. Earl Watkins, 1584 Peabody.

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

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—Syracuse, N. Y. (Alpha-Chi, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Delmar Macaulay, 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, 1538 Kenesaw Ave.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE—Lubbock, Texas. (Epsilon-Gamma, 10, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Bennett Corley, Box 4003, Tech Station [Administration Bldg.]. AC, Hiram Jordan, Read-Thompson Mfg. Co., 1021—15th St.

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF—Austin, Texas. (Beta-Mu, 10, 7 p. m. Tues.), Byron McKnight, 2400 Leon. AC, Dr. George Hoffman, Dept. of Geography, Univ. of Texas.

TRANSLYVANIA 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.), Roger J. Harmon, 94 Vernon St.

TULANE UNIVERSITY—New Orleans, La. (Eta, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Paul A. Williams, 1036 Broadway.

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF—Tulsa, Okla. (Gamma-Upsilon, 10, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Wayne Neil Linn, 724 So. Lakewood. AC, J. D. Theus, 1518 South Atlanta Place.

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.), Donald L. Hanback, 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.), Lester David Linn, 106 N. Main St. AC, Dean Clayton E. Williams, W. & L. Univ.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—Pullman, Wash. (Gamma-Xi, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Brian O'Leary, Box 837, College Station. AC, Dr. Servet Duran, P. O. Box 653, 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.), Oscar Sandberg, 4510—21st, N. E. AC, Donald W. Ireland, 6507½ Roosevelt Way, Seattle 5.

WAYNE UNIVERSITY—Detroit, Mich. (Delta-Nu, 5, 8:30 p. m. Wed.), Tom Houston, c/o Wayne Univ., 5050 Cass [Student Center]. AC, Donald P. Ruyle, 5596 Springfield.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY—Morgantown, W. Va. (Alpha-Theta, 5, 7 p. m. Tues.), Jackson Mearns McClain, 36 Campus Drive. AC, Carrol R. Ball, 204 Mulberry St.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY—Cleveland, Ohio (Beta-Epsilon, 5, 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, Dr. George S. Oliver, 522 Prince George St.

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

WITTENBERG COLLEGE—Springfield, Ohio. (Gamma-Zeta, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Bruce A. Fehl, 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.].

— II K A —

Wisconsin Initiates Fourteen Men

By James C. Oswald

◆ Looking back on the past, few of the members of Beta-Xi can remember a more successful semester than the previous one. With fourteen newly initiated brothers, we are expecting to accomplish even more this year.

The Dream Girl formal was again the highlight of our social year. Georgia Chamberlin was awarded the Dream Girl trophy. Georgia is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is very popular around the house. This event, combined with the varied and interesting social program set up by John Bloxdorf, added a spark to the chapter. Next on the agenda is our annual Founders' Day banquet which has proved to be very popular with both the active chapter and the alumni.

Jim Dance was elected to the post of SMC for his second term, and has initiated the practice of holding a joint meeting of pledges and actives before the regular chapter meeting. These meetings inform the pledges of activities coming up and help knit the chapter into a smoothly functioning group.

With the combined help of our large pledge class and the active chapter, the house is in the best shape it has ever been. New furniture has been purchased for one room, and we are planning to modernize the kitchen. All of this provides better living conditions and a much happier chapter.

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.

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

AKRON, O.

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

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Paul L. Dorris, 115 Loma Vista. Meetings three times yearly, Alvarado Hotel.

ATLANTA, GA.

Wheat Williams, Jr., 119 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga. Quarterly luncheons.

BATON ROUGE, LA.

J. M. Barnett, 518 Florida St.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Ralph Glidewell, 7928 1/2 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.

M. E. Ginther, Jr., 802 Park Ave. 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.

Allen Chester Lishawa, 1613 Ohio Ave., Mount Washington. Luncheon 12:30 Thursday, Cuvier Press Club.

CLEVELAND, O.

J. F. Tomms, 3905 E. 186th St. Meets first Friday each month, 8 p. m., Chapter House.

COLUMBUS, O.

M. H. Reissig, 2495 Canterbury Rd. 2nd Sunday in each month.

DALLAS, TEX.

Arthur S. McCarthy, 4917 Elsy.

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., 1104 Burk Burnett Bldg. Meetings—2nd Tuesday each month.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Wm. Hull, c/o The Travelers Ins. Co., Phone 5-0121.

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.

Dyke McCulloch, 803 Sierra Ave. Russell Erskine Hotel, 1st Friday of Feb., May, Aug., Nov.

HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Dr. L. McCormick, 126 1/2 N. Main. Luncheon once each month at rotating members' houses.

JACKSON, MISS.

Lee Bonner, 141 River Park Drive. Luncheon last Thursday noon, Walthall Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Howard McClain, 3629 Riverside Ave. 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.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Dr. Hanson Halbert Leet, 1910 Paris Pike. 3rd Monday, 7 p. m.

LOGAN, UTAH

Sherman Hansen, 18 E. 5th St.

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

J. D. Allmon, 4206-B 36th. Luncheon meeting, 1st Tues. each month, Room 210, Lubbock Hotel.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Ralph McCool, 206 D. South Cleveland. Luncheon 1st, 3rd Wed., 12:15.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

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

MIAMI, FLA.

Eugene A. Hancock, 4151 Park Ave. Meeting at Gamma-Omega Chapter House, 5800 San Amaro, Coral Gables.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Lucian G. Vorpahl, 3156 Arthur N. E.

William H. Stovall, Jr., 1315 Willow St., Blytheville, Ark. Meet quarterly in Feb., May, Aug., and Nov. in Osceola or Blytheville.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, ARK.

Don Herndon, 3235 Wellington Rd., Phone 5439. 1st Wed. each month.

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.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chuck Skade, Watkins 9-2700. Luncheon meeting, 12:00 p. m., 1st Mon. each month, Cornell Club (Barclay Hotel), 107 East 48th St. Corresponding Secretary, Rex Coston, Murray Hill 8-6100.

NORMAN, OKLA.

Clair M. Fischer, 1001 Elm St.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

W. D. Rookstool, 1903 Dorchester.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

W. Craig Armington, 260 S. Broad St., Tel. PEnnypacker 5-2345. Luncheon meeting, 2nd Tues. each month, 12:30 p. m.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Sam Stapley, c/o O. S. Stapley Co., Motor Truck Sales and Service, 317 South 9th Ave.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Frank Dittman, 11811 Joan Drive, Pittsburgh 35. Meeting each Mon., 12:15 p. m., Sheraton Hotel.

PORTLAND, ORE.

John R. Gilbertson, U. S. National Bank Bldg. 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. 2nd 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 W. 2nd 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.

P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

M. H. Baldwin, 2804 E. Hawthorne. Dinner meeting last Wed. each month, 6:45 p. m., 1065 N. Mountain Ave.

TULSA, OKLA.

Hughy 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.

Fred C. Stevenson, 3407 Commonwealth Ave., Alexandria, Va. Washington Phone Exec. 3-6800.

WICHITA, KAN.

Wallace W. Woodward, 436 N. Terrace Drive Meeting 2nd Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Lassen Hotel.

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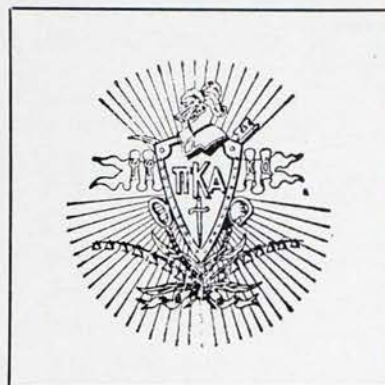
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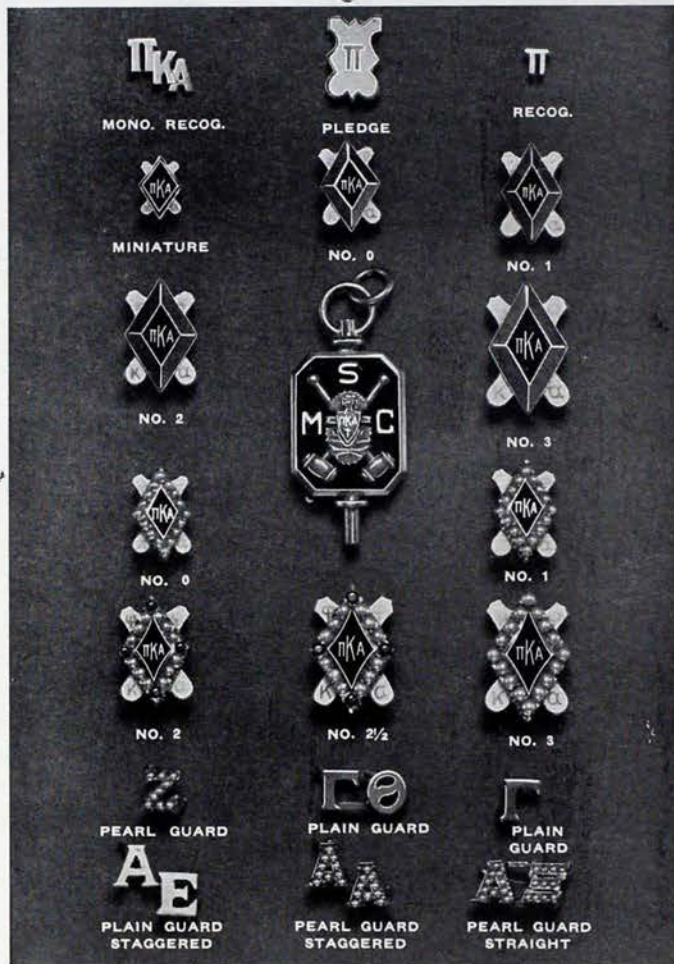
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