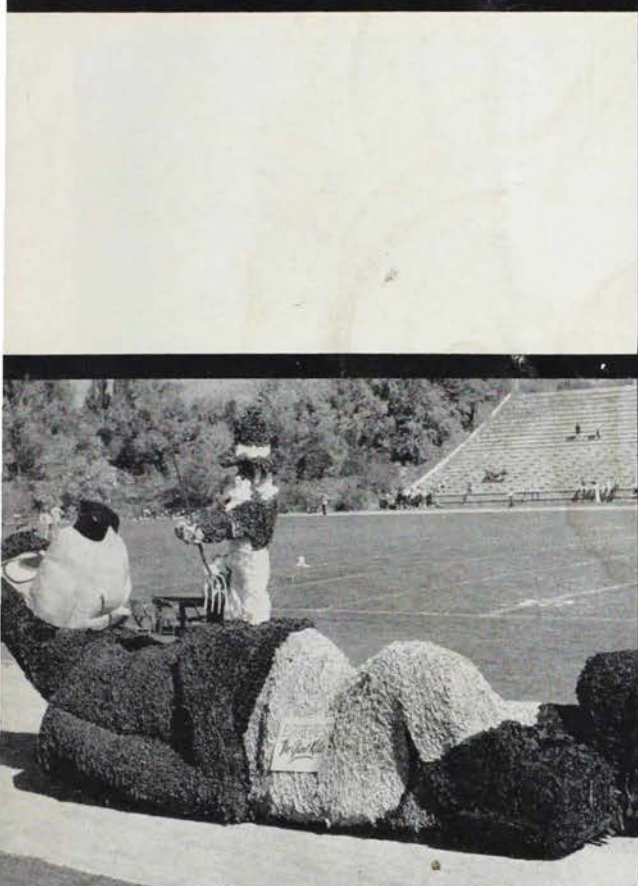


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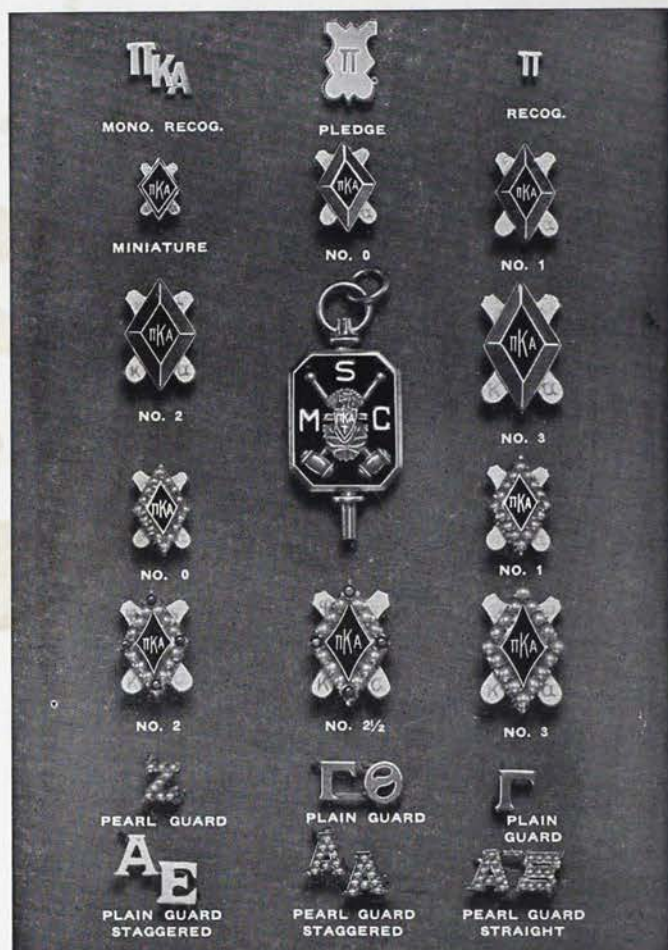
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Cover

Our cover pays tribute to the originality, ingenuity, and energy our chapters demonstrate in the production of outstanding floats year after year. Illustrative of this high quality are the three floats appearing on our cover:

Upper left, Gamma-Epsilon Chapter, Utah State Agricultural College; upper right, Epsilon-Gamma Chapter, Texas Technological College; bottom, Delta-Delta Chapter, Florida Southern College.

Busy with prize orchids in the sprawling home he converted from an old tannery at the edge of town is a man who mixes seldom in the social life of San Miguel's colony of Americans. Yet, more than any other single factor, he is responsible for their presence. Read in the next issue of The Shield and Diamond how an extraordinary Princeton graduate brought into existence the most noted art school in Latin America.

Chaplain's Corner

June, 1956

Dear Brothers:

When you go fishing, you are a member of the world's biggest fraternity. If you never go, you have missed half the joy of living. Civilization with good roads and improved farming has almost put an end to hunting except for the privileged, but the impounded lakes everywhere and the still unpolluted rivers and streams offer great sport and relaxation right on your doorstep.

"Let's go fishin'," my friend said yesterday. That always steps up my blood pressure, and there is something irresistible about the suggestion. Here is an appeal for every age and for every pocketbook. The bold and the daring fare forth to conquest on the deep with equipment comparable to the hunter of lions and elephants in the rain forests and jungle; but let him not look with disdain on the freshwater bait caster or fly fisherman, or even on the pole fisherman with his worms or his crickets or his minnows. All are members of the same great brotherhood and speak the same lingo. Each of us lives in anticipation of something coming up, and in retrospect. What grand surprises meet the fisherman, and how good it is to live over a good fishing trip and to swap tales, especially those that grow in the telling, with some fellow who has been there himself. For getting oneself all freshened up, for a new outlook, for the renewal of faith and hope, nothing can exceed that day in the boat, or along some green embroidered stream in leisurely comradeship with nature and a friend.

So it was after the tragedy and triumph in the long ago, when men were weary and confused with life, their Master met them when early morning fogs were lifting from the lake, with His presence and His peace!

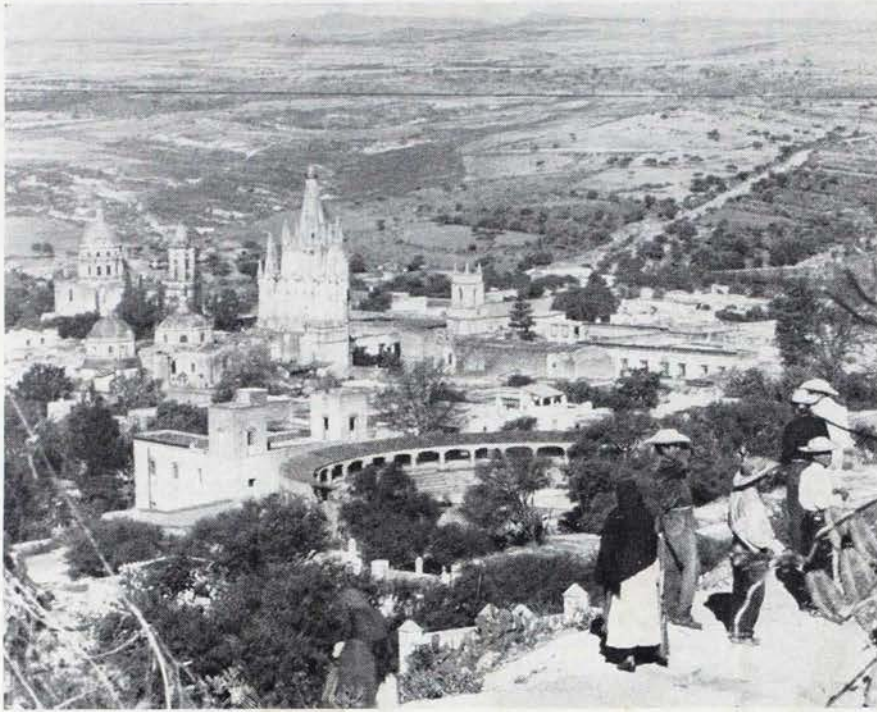
Next to actually going fishing, it is good to read about it, near at hand and in the far places. You should see the fishing magazines on this desk! And very little in them remains unread! It's kinda like seeing a game from the bleachers when you can't actually play. And here are those fabulous tales about fishing in Mexico! This writer for one wants to know more about that, and maybe do some of it. So we'll just continue this in Mexico City come September—"Let's go fishin'!"

Your Chaplain,

Dr. U. S. "Preacher" Gordon

— I K A —

See you in Mexico City, Hotel Del Prado, September 2-6, 1956.



Bullring and La Parroquia (cathedral in center) are visible from the hill overlooking a portion of San Miguel. The town has been declared a "national monument" to preserve its colonial flavor.

San Miguel — Site of Leadership School

Article and Photos
by Peter Olwyler

◆ A fabulously beautiful Mecca for artists and writers in the Mexican mountains will be the scene of Pi Kappa Alpha's Leadership School next fall.

On the map it's a dot about 250 miles northwest of Mexico City in the state of Guanajuato. In fine print it says: "San Miguel de Allende."

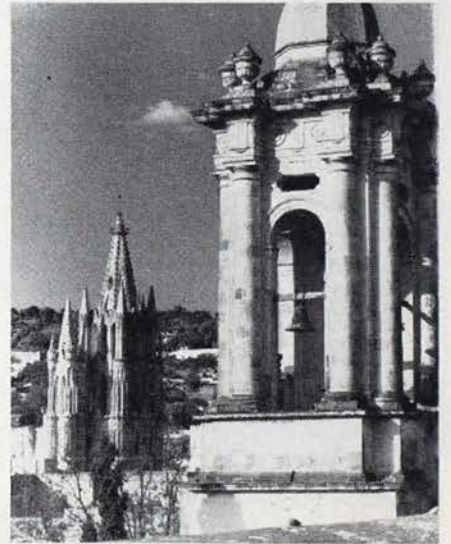
The dot turns out to be a breathtaking mile-high town crowded with a treasure trove of ancient adobe and cut stone churches, old Spanish palaces, clanging bells, luxurious homes hidden behind crumbling walls, winding cobbled streets which climb the hillside at incredible angles, secret passages and tunnels which were cobwebbed even before the Inquisition, a thriving market, an internationally-famous art school and a growing colony of 200 Americans and Canadians who feel they've found one of the hand-somest pieces of civilization this side of Nordoff and Hall.

Rancheros and peons throng the Sunday streets; blonde young heads from the art school promenade in the square along with the coal-eyed jet-haired daughters of shopkeepers, hacenderos and workers, and dark, laughing jovens in old pants and polished boots. Tourists stock up on locally-made huaraches, earthenware pottery at a few cents a plate or cup, ornate tinware, masks, silver jewelry, handsome woven goods and heavy sarapes. Along narrow, twisted Calle Diez de Solano, a group of tourists on a guided tour pause to look about. One of them, a graying woman from Minneapolis, gazes

at the blank pink sandstone wall towering above the stoneblock sidewalk and wonders what in the world could be on the other side. She never dreams that on the other side is a contented gray-haired woman from St. Paul, Minnesota, who lives pleasantly and even beautifully in San Miguel by renting her two-bedroom house back home.

Historically the town is roughly equivalent to an equally small North American town where some "embattled farmers" let fly with their muzzleloaders and blasted the oncoming Redcoats clean out of Massachusetts. In fact, Ignacio de Allende y Unzaga was a boy in Mexico about the time of America's revolt against the British. Later, the plot for Mexican independence hatched in a basement in the Allende house at the corner of the Street of the Watch. The handful of men enlisted the aid of a country priest who lived nearby—Father Hidalgo.

Spanish spies caught wind of the plotting. But Allende and the padre refused to escape. Instead they harangued a crowd of peons in the town square and so inflamed the Mexicans that they started an immediate, glorious, and utterly futile march against the Spaniards. The Spanish crushed the tiny army at Chihuahua on August 1, 1811, and a firing squad blew General Allende, Father Hidalgo and the other heroes apart the next morning. But the reckless display of raw courage so aroused Mexico that the Spaniards lost the nation to revolutionaries exactly as the hero of San Miguel had predicted they would.



The odd Gothic-type cathedral spires of La Parroquia is a San Miguel landmark.

The town itself is far older than its namesake, however. It was founded as an Indian village by an ambitious bare-footed friar less than 50 years after Columbus had bumped into the American continent. Friar Juan named the village after his patron saint—San Miguel—laid out some rude streets, built a church, then went on to found more villages. Many of the fierce Chichimecas actually did become converts. The ruins of the original four-century-old village are still visible beyond the present San Miguel railroad station.

Within 15 years the Spanish settlers took over the prospering settlement. They renamed the village. Instead of San Miguel de los Chichimecas, it became San Miguel el Grande—San Miguel the Large. In the 18th century the village

really grew up to its name. It housed tanneries, ranches, cattle and a number of industries. The town won fame as the weaving center of Mexico, with almost 400 looms in daily operation. Out of the village shops came sarapes, jorongos, blankets, harnesses, swords, knives, spurs and stirrups. The final change of name came after Allende's death—when the Guanajuato congress, convening after the successful revolution, gave the town a name to fit its new freedom: San Miguel de Allende.

The Norteamericanos in San Miguel divide roughly into two groups. There are the 300 to 400 students at the art school, Instituto Allende; and there are the permanent or semi-permanent residents who call the town Home for a combination of aesthetic and financial reasons.

There is nothing complicated about the presence of the students. Ranging in age from 16 to 70, they come because the art school is the best in South or Central America. Among them are university students; commercial artists who need jarring loose from routine; fine artists; Sunday painters; hobbyists; students of crafts; teachers; art department heads from some of America's best colleges and universities; and newly-retired people who for the first time are doing something constructive and fresh with their leisure.

The other colony members are middle-aged, for the most part. They are professional painters or writers who refuse to become teachers or commercial hacks just to earn a living. They find they can live in Mexico, get along satisfactorily on small income, and still keep painting or writing full time. Others in the group are widows, who'd be unable to make ends meet in the States. In Mexico, the same income from insurance or pension means a pleasant house, servants, active social life and above all—independence. Others are couples in their late fifties and sixties. They spend the winter in San Miguel, enjoying an intoxicating climate, a change of scene and a different, more leisurely way of life—then return to the States to visit families, spend some time at home, see grandchildren, handle business.

Many American children are being raised in San Miguel. There are no unusual problems. The town supports modern doctors, and nearby clinics are fully equipped. The parochial school is first-rate and open to all; there are some good private schools, and excellent tutors may be had reasonably. The kids always have enough American and Mexican friends for a full social life—complete with frequent dances, and current Cinemascope showings at the cine. A favorite hang-out for the young set is Taboada, a hot-



The Instituto de Allende Hotel will be headquarters for the 1956 National Leadership School.

springs swimming pool near the town, wonderful for a leisurely soak, swim and snack. Almost without exception the youngsters pick up Spanish with an ease which makes their parents blush.

The town doesn't have many "celebrities" of the common garden, or movie, variety—but San Miguel has become something of a "celebrity" in Hollywood. About two or three times a year movie studios ship crews to the mountain village to make use of the spectacular scenery, the bullring, the market, the hand-

some grounds of the art school—located in a former palace—or the jeweled colonial setting of the town itself. Two current films with San Miguel as backdrop and setting are the Walt Disney release, "The Littlest Outlaw," a tearjerker about a boy and a horse; and "Serenade," a Warner Brothers movie about an operatic has-been (Mario Lanza) who makes a comeback south of the border. If for nothing else, the films might be worth seeing for Pi Kappa Alphas who'd like to have a preview of the location for the coming Leadership School.

Mario Lanza and his "Serenade" screen sweetheart, Sarita Monteil, pose on location in San Miguel.





Acapulco—tropical Pacific paradise, only 45 minutes by plane from Mexico City.

Courtesy, Mexico This Month

Mexican Rendezvous — “I’ll Be There!”

By Bob Abbott, ΔN
Los Angeles Alumnus Chapter

◆ Yes, sir, I’ll be there.

I’ll be at that National Convention in Mexico City, Sept. 2-6, if it’s the last thing I do.

You know why? Because I’m convinced from the last one held down in Memphis that there’s nothing greater for this grand fraternity than a rockin’, sockin’ national convention.

I’m speaking of fraternal brotherhood, man. I’m speaking of meeting the Pikes from Florida to California, and going out with the gang. That means one heckuva lot of fun. That means sharing experiences with a brother I haven’t met yet but who I know will be A-1 in my book.

Something else, too! I’m going to be talking to the brothers to find out what the Pikes are doing. What kind of fabulous fraternity parties have been happening? Who’s been thrown in the Gamma-Omega swimming pool at the University of Miami? Where have the Southern Cal Pikes been parading their big red fire engine? Have the Delta-Nu boys from Wayne ever returned the trophies to Delta-Beta at Bowling Green?

You can bet I’ll be bragging about our Dream Girl and taking a pretty careful look at the finalists in this year’s National Dream Girl selection. They’ll be there—the cream of the nation’s college women. Wouldn’t miss this part of the Convention for the world.

And I’ll be limbering up the old hoarse - from - yelling - at - pledges vocal chords to harmonize a bit. I recall from the Memphis clambake that we all knew most of the national Pike songs. But you

should have heard some of the verses a couple of chapters cooked up. We ended up singing and laughing most of the night. This time we’ve got a few of our own to bring along.

You know when we can fit together all this jam-packed activity? Around a power-packed Convention schedule. There will be meetings and caucuses and some pretty fine thinking. You’ll see chapter leaders become Convention leaders. Some of our national policies will be up for discussion.

We have some important matters to talk over—you and I. Each one of us owes the Fraternity some thought on these subjects. And when the votes are in, it’ll be up to Bob Lynn and the Supreme Council to carry on from there.

You and your chapter can really profit from some of the information offered up in the Leadership School on chapter improvement.

When you sit down with Pikes from different chapters and kick around ideas on rushing and pledging, house management, chapter finance, and other things, you’ll be amazed to find there are many similar chapter problems. What has been puzzling to your chapter may have been solved at another school. In listening to the solution, you’ll try to apply it to your own situation.

Maybe you’ve been appointed chapter chairman for the next rush season. You’ll attend the Rushing Workshop. Here there will be rushing chairmen from many chapters. They’ll impart successful rushing techniques to you. Proven methods they suggest may give you valuable

new ideas on organizing and planning at your campus.

This exchange of information brings the Fraternity closer together—all working for a common end, a bigger and better Pi Kappa Alpha. If each chapter gains a little strength, ΠΚΑ becomes stronger nationally. And I’m a little selfish about this because I like to see ΠΚΑ far out in front of the other fraternities.

Until you’ve been to a National Convention, you can’t know all of what Pi Kappa Alpha stands for. From just your own chapter experience, from a few letters from the National Office and from an occasional visit with a traveling Field Secretary, you may find it hard to sell rushees on the value of belonging to a “national social fraternity.” Maybe you aren’t even sure you see the value.

The National Convention will change all that. It’ll send you home filled with Pi Kappa Alpha drive and leadership for your chapter. You’ll now fill those rushees with Pi Kappa Alpha—the Pi Kappa Alpha you found at the National Convention. You’ll have fine times to tell about. And you’ll impress them with the idea that Pikes are a great gang—chapter by chapter from Alpha to Epsilon-Eta.

I’m sure chalking it up in my date book—September 2-6 rendezvous with the Pikes at the National Convention in Mexico City. Ol’ Mexico where there are bullfights and señoritas; sight-seeing and señoritas; fiestas and señoritas; black-haired, black-eyed señoritas.

Yes, sir, I’ll be there.

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Second day — After breakfast, leave Taxco for Hacienda Vista Hermosa, old sugar mill destroyed by the revolutionists and now converted into a lovely

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Third day — Return to Mexico City by plane.

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CHOLULA, \$10.00 per person.**

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view of four volcanoes. One of the most beautiful Spanish Colonial cities, it was founded in 1531. Visit the Cathedral, the Rosary Chapel (eighth wonder of the world), El Parian, the Hidden Convent, and the tile and onyx factories. After a delightful day, you arrive back in Mexico City around 6:30 p. m.

**TOUR MTR-21, THREE DAY
TRIP TO OAXACA, \$45.00 per
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First day — Fly to Oaxaca in southern Mexico where you will be met at the airport by our representative and transferred to the luxurious Hotel Marques del Valle. After brunch, motor to Monte Alban ruins, famous archaeological zone belonging to several civilizations, dating from about 500 B.C. to the 15th Century. Afternoon tours of the interesting Indian market, beautiful churches, and museums.

Second day — Mitla, "Place for the Repose of Souls," awaits you. The ruins, among the most elaborately sculptured in Mexico, consist of four principal palaces with lesser ones surrounding them. See Tule Tree, said to be the oldest living thing on the American continent. Free afternoon of exploring and browsing.

Third day — Early in the morning, transfer to the airport in time to board the luxurious airship of Mexicana de Aviacion for return to Mexico City.

— II K A —

Ralph Kennamer, FA (Alabama), has assumed the duties of acting U. S. attorney for the Southern District of Alabama. The appointment was requested by the Alabama Republican Executive Committee which already has recommended Kennamer for nomination by President Eisenhower on a permanent basis.

Swimming pool of the Hotel Ruiz Galindo, Fortin De Las Flores, famous for its tropical fruits, flowers, gardenias, camellias, orchids, and azaleas. Yes, those are real gardenias floating in the pool!

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Tajin, Pyramid of the Totonacs, near Papantla, Yucatan.

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— P K A —

Call to Convention

TO: Student and Alumni Chapters of
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

GREETINGS:

The 88th Anniversary National Convention of our Fraternity will be held in Mexico City with headquarters at Hotel Del Prado for the period September 2-6, 1956.

The National Leadership School will be held at Instituto de Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, August 30-September 2, 1956.

This international convention will be an historic event in the life of Pi Kappa Alpha. Advance registration indicates the largest attendance by both alumni and undergraduates at any convention thus far held.

Make your plans now to partake of Pi Kappa Alpha fellowship with hundreds of your fellow members.

Yours in the bonds,
s/ John F. E. Hippel
National President

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

CONVENTION PROGRAM

HOTEL DEL PRADO — MEXICO CITY

September 2-6, 1956

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

9:00-12:00 a.m.—Registration
2:00- 4:00 p.m.—Registration
4:00- 6:00 p.m.—Bullfight, Plaza de Mexico
8:30 p.m.—Registration
8:45 p.m.—Supreme Council and District President Joint Meeting
State Alumni Rush Chairmen Meeting

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

9:00 a.m.—Opening Ceremony
9:15 a.m.—Business Session
12:30 p.m.—Convention Luncheon
2:30 p.m.—Committee Meetings
3:30 p.m.—Business Session
6:00 p.m.—Reception honoring Dream Girls, Hotel De Cortes Patio
8:00 p.m.—Committee Meetings
9:00 p.m.—Chapter Reunions
Diamond Life Chapter Meeting

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

9:00 a.m.—Sightseeing tour of the old city
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Chapultepec Restaurant
1:30 p.m.—Sightseeing tour of the new city
9:00 p.m.—IKA - Mexican Fiesta, Casino Espanol
Coronation of the National Dream Girl

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

9:30 a.m.—Business Session
12:30 p.m.—Lunch (at place of your choice)
2:30 p.m.—Business Session

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

9:00 a.m.—Business Session
11:00 a.m.—Presentation of National Awards
11:30 a.m.—Installation of National Officers
12:00 noon—Convention Adjournment

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

INSTITUTO ALLENDE — SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE

August 30 - September 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

2:00-6:00 p.m.—Registration
6:30 p.m.—Dinner
8:00 p.m.—General Session

1:00 p.m.—Lunch

2:00 p.m.—Class Sessions
4:00 p.m.—Class Sessions
6:30 p.m.—Dinner
8:00 p.m.—General Session

11:00 a.m.—Class Sessions

1:00 p.m.—Lunch
2:00 p.m.—General Session
4:00 p.m.—Swimming and picnic
supper
8:30 p.m.—Entertainment

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

7:00 a.m.—Breakfast
9:00 a.m.—Class Sessions
11:00 a.m.—Class Sessions

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

7:00 a.m.—Breakfast
9:00 a.m.—Class Sessions

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

9:00 a.m.—Special busses depart for
Mexico City

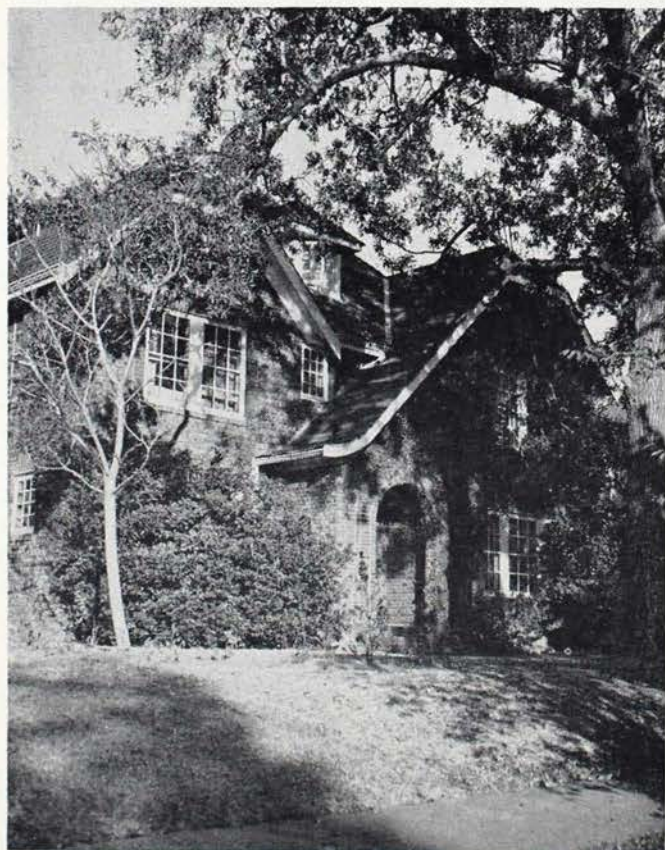
Pi Kappa Alpha Charter Epsilon- Eta Chapter at University of Houston



The IIKAs and ΑΔΠs pack them in the "Crows Nest," outstanding feature of the Fiesta City Midway.



Charter members, Epsilon-Eta Chapter.



Epsilon-Eta's first slate of newly elected officers—(l. to r.) Harry Fitze, Historian; Charlie Mitschke, SMC; Bill O'Dell, IMC; and John Manning, Th.C.



President Hippel welcomes Dean Mitchell into the brotherhood as (l. to r.) SMC Mitschke, National Secretary LeLaurin, and District President Duke await their turn.

Epsilon-Eta Chapter House, 2407 Oakdale, Houston, Texas.

◆ Yes, FINALLY! The big moment was about to arrive. After eleven years the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Chi would become the new chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, EPSILON-ETA.

It all began back in April 1945 when fraternities first came to the University of Houston. Sigma Alpha Chi was the first local to begin actual operations. In 1950, the Board of Regents of the University of Houston recognized the presence of fraternities on the campus, and approved their operation on a local basis only. With the entrance of the University into the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities in December, 1954, one of the actions completed very soon thereafter was the approval by the Board of Regents for national fraternities to come on the campus, through the petition route of the local fraternities. At this time national sororities were also authorized.

Sigma Alpha Chi was founded by twelve University students to promote better school spirit and to foster brotherhood among the college men within the group. When the University Interfraternity Council was organized, Sigma Alpha Chi men were instrumental in setting it up, and they have remained active in interfraternity affairs ever since.

Sigma Alpha Chi has been consistently among the top three fraternities in intramural athletics, Frontier Fiesta Shows, Homecoming Float Awards, and school spirit awards. In social affairs, ΣΑΧ was known for their annual Sweetheart Ball and also for their Christmas Bid Dance which is given for and is open to the school.

It was last spring on a Wednesday evening, when Captain Richard Robbins and Curtis Dixon, both PiKA alumni, first came to our fraternity house; it was indeed a lucky evening for us. Here was our first taste and example of what Pi Kappa Alpha members were and what they stood for. It was they, who by their pride, bearing and understanding, made us realize what it meant to be a Pike. Much credit is to be given them for their long hours of work while our chapter was petitioning the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. It is due mostly to their help that the transition from local to national came about for us, and that we became the Epsilon-Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

On Friday, February 3, IKA National Officers including National President John F. E. Hippel, Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn, National Secretary James V. LeLaurin, District President Robert Duke, and Field Secretary Charles Byrd arrived for the installation ceremonies. Saturday, the initiation ceremonies were held at Forest Park Chapel with the splendid assistance of Judge Spurgeon

**Ezekial Cullen
Auditorium,
University of
Houston.**



**Captain Richard Robbins,
coordinator of the Epsilon-Eta
Chapter installation.**

Bell, Curtis Dickson, Richard Robbins, Fred Luce, Robert Whitten, and Ben Howard, president of the Houston Alumni Association.

Special initiation teams from Beta-Mu Chapter, University of Texas, and Alpha-Omicron Chapter, Southwestern University, officiated. Beta-Mu's team included Russell Orr, SMC, D. Campbell, Ray Jenkins, Robert Hall, and Jim Huggins; Alpha-Omicron, Eugene Baker, Acting SMC, Robert Coyner, Ernest Crum, Benjamin Head, Drew Sanders, and Stanley Brossette.

Saturday evening Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at the Ship Ahoy Restaurant, with each of the national officers participating in the program. National President Hippel presented fifty year certificates to Golden Members Harmon Edwin Minor, AK, and Stanley Alphonse Beard, II. An engraved pen set was given to Richard Robbins

in recognition of his many services to Epsilon-Eta Chapter. Thus, we realized we had been admitted to the great family of Pi Kappa Alpha and now had 50,000 brothers throughout the world. It was a new feeling, and a very pleasant one.

Charter members of Epsilon-Eta Chapter are: Charles Marvin Mitschke, John Lawson Manning, Leo Paul Black, William Gilford Little, Giles Mercier Whitten, John Morgan Bradley, Donald Fay Ford, Bill Thomas Odell, Harry Douglas Fitze, Jr., Donald Charles Como, Jack Clyde Ogg, James Neal Ryan, Billy Ray Gifford, Gerald Royce Goehring, Ernest Lee Hyde, Marvin Daniel Parker, Guy William Jones, Jr., William Joshua McConnell, Robert Charles Schindler, Andrew Basye Seward, Jr., Clifford Charles Toops, C. H. Townsend, and Frank Eugene Robertson.

Alumni members initiated included L. S. "Chief" Mitchell, Assistant Dean of Men at University of Houston; Richard Uray, Professor in Department of Radio-Television; J. P. Dansby, Cleveland Joseph Ledet, William Joseph Miller, Frederick William Moeller, George Willard New, Darrell Polk Prince, Robert Shearn Smith, Wayne Edward Ulrich, Alman Arnold Weber, Joe Rowland Williams, and Jimmie Pennington Wiseheart.

Our charter pledge class is made up of outstanding boys—Pete Hinojosa, Sidney Victory, Edmond McGee, Bobby Stillwell, Don Woodsmall, Maurice Williams, John Rufus Francis, Jerry Gilliam, and Emmette Cone.

A few weeks have passed since our initiation, and it is with pride that we walk the campus, wearing our pins, proud to be known as the PiKA's of the University



University of Houston Chapter homecoming float draws the eyes of Texas.

of Houston. Frontier Fiesta has started on the campus. This is the high point of the year, when each fraternity bands together with a sorority on a Fiesta show. You build your own show, write it, direct it, cast it, and stage it in direct competition with the other shows on the midway. Classes are excused for a whole week. Last year over 100,000 people attended the Frontier Fiesta, known as the "Greatest College Show on Earth." This year we are proud to be working with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and are competing for such honors as the first show built, gate attendance, best show, and top ten act prizes. The Fiesta runs from April 16-21, and at the time of this writing only one award has been given—for first show built. PiKA's "Crow's Nest" has won the award. We accept this first award proudly, with a promise to add more trophies to the trophy room.

—Richard Uray

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La. Tech Pikes Win Award Committee

By Mike Cage

◆ The Tech Pikes, after winning the interfraternity scholarship award, are now looking forward to winning the over all athletic trophy. The Pikes won the campus championship in football by defeating the Independent Champs 7 to 0. The basketball team ended their season in a tie for first place. Softball is now in progress on Tech campus and the Pike team looked very impressive in winning their first game. Tennis, pool, and track are the three events which remain on the schedule, and the Pikes expect to pick up more points in these events.

This year's pledge class has been very active in all work days, completing several pledge projects.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities recently selected Charles Connaughton, Sam Edmiston, Sam Goodwin, Savrey Stuckey, Lorenz Walker, Charles Wyly, Evans Wyly, and Pledge Gayle Dick.

The main social event this semester for the Pikes will be the annual Black and White Spring Formal. The theme of this year's formal will be "Swamp Scene," climaxed with the presentation of the Gamma-Psi 1956 Dream Girl.

President Appoints Award Committee

◆ National President John F. E. Hippel announced the appointment of the Distinguished Achievement Award Committee to select the recipient for 1955. Personnel of the committee representing each of the five regions into which the United States is divided is as follows:

Albert E. Paxton, Chicago, Chairman; David C. Powers, New York City; Robert M. McFarland, Jr., Atlanta; Robert D.

Lynn, Memphis; and Grant Macfarlane, Salt Lake City.

The Distinguished Achievement Award is presented annually in recognition of the outstanding accomplishments of some alumnus in his chosen business or profession. The distinguished career reflects honor not only to him but also to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The award was established in 1936 under the leadership of Arthur S. Bowes, a graduate of Purdue University and a nationally known business figure. The awards have been presented annually by the Chicago Alumnus Chapter. Recently the Chicago alumni took official action requesting the national fraternity to take over the selection and presentation of the award. The Supreme Council has agreed to do so, but has directed that the award continue to be designated "The Chicago Distinguished Achievement Award" and that one of the committee members shall represent the Chicago Alumni each year. The Chairman of the Committee this year is Albert E. Paxton, Vice President, McGraw Hill Publishing Company. Brother Paxton is also a Trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation.

Nominations are now being received from alumni, alumnus chapters, and undergraduate chapters. A nomination blank is printed herewith for your convenience. Please submit a nomination with accompanying information on any man who you feel is worthy of consideration by the committee. These nominations will be processed during the next two months. The recipient will be presented the award in early fall.

The present roster of men honored with this award is an illustrious list and represents an excellent cross section of business and professions. It includes four governors, four senators, two military leaders, two football coaches, two university presidents, an eminent jurist, two business executives, distinguished clergymen, and an outstanding surgeon.

NOMINATION BLANK FOR DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

This award is made each year to that alumnus member of Pi Kappa Alpha who has most conspicuously distinguished himself on the national scene.

Name of Nominee

Chapter

Year Graduated

Record

(Attach sheet with additional information)

Nominated by

Mail this blank not later than June 15, 1956 to Albert E. Paxton, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

From the Desk of the National Rushing Director



JOE C. SCOTT

♦ During the month of March, it was my pleasure to visit 18 active chapters in the Midwest, Northwest and Far West. Each of the chapters had a definite program under way varying in ideas according to the condition of their chapter. It was most gratifying to see such

alumni as Julius J. Fink, Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund Trustee, San Diego, California, and John U. Yerovich, National Counsel, Portland, Oregon, giving days and days of their valuable time to the fraternity. Encouraging rushing methods is certainly gratifying to one's soul.

On April 12, we helped celebrate the 50th anniversary of Delta-Beta's special chapter meeting place, the Estufa. Beta-Delta (New Mexico) is one of our older Western chapters. Their program was indicative of the splendid leadership and renewed spirit of proper rushing in all of our chapters. If you are ever near Albuquerque, be sure to go by and visit the Estufa. In all of its 50 years, only one person who was not a Pike has ever been granted permission to enter the Estufa.

Brother Lynn is requesting all of the District Presidents to attend the Leadership School beginning August 30 at San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and he told me that it looks like there will be 300 brothers there. It is very important that the Active Rush Chairmen be among your chapter representatives at the school.

The Local Alumni Rush Chairmen and the State Rush Chairmen also should attend the National Convention and participate in the meeting on Rushing to be held Sunday evening, Sept. 2, at Hotel Del Prado because a very carefully worked out and planned rush program will be discussed.

According to Brother Lynn, we have increased the number of pledges by over 200 during the past year. "This was a splendid increase in number and quality," he says. We want to beat that next year and the Leadership School August 30-September 1 will tell us how. SEE YOU AT SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE ON AUGUST 30 AND MEXICO CITY ON SEPTEMBER 2.

Suggestions For An Effective Rushing Program

A well-planned rush program is vital to the progress of our fraternity. Here is a summary of rush program suggestions passed on to us by various active chapters and alumni organizations:

1. Outline a definite *written* rush program for the *full* year. (Refer to the pamphlet "A Guide to Effective Rushing." Available at the National Office.)
2. Begin building the foundation of your rush program early.
3. Consider inviting groups of high school seniors to the Chapter House for week-end visits and/or for sporting events on the campus.
4. Continue program to increase individual chapter scholarship ranking. (High scholarship ratings help attract upper-bracket men.)
5. Maintain a supply of new National Rushing Pamphlets for distribution to visitors.
6. Plan a program to develop greater interest among the alumni in the affairs of the active chapter. (See Rushing Page in March issue of *The Shield and Diamond* for suggestions on this program. Also refer to the pamphlet "A Program for the Promotion and Development of Alumni Relations by Student Chapters" developed by Past President Powell McHaney. Copies are available at the National Office.)
7. Encourage alumni to submit rushee recommendations *now*.
8. Formulate a list of legacies and begin a program of personal contact as soon as possible.
9. Formulate a "select" list of outstanding men on the campus and begin a program of personal contact as soon as possible.
10. Call on State Rush Chairmen and Local Alumni Rush Chairmen frequently for assistance in carrying out the chapter's rush program.

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Special Rushing Report From Delta-Gamma Chapter, Oxford, Ohio

Friendship is our greatest selling point. A rushee forms his opinion of a fraternity through the men he meets as conditioned by the opinion the general campus holds and as modified by his own values. Delta-Gamma, Oxford, Ohio, has

the proud distinction of being known as "the friendliest" fraternity on the campus. We revel in this honor and pledge only those men capable of perpetuating it. Because we choose this quality in a man as a prerequisite, each rushing session becomes that much easier and satisfying. So, may we suggest to all the chapters that you must first decide what you value highest and accept no substitute.

Here are a few rushing suggestions which we have found useful on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio:

1. To form the nucleus for a pledge class, develop friendships among potential rushees of outstanding quality on a man-to-man basis without needless emphasis on the fraternity man idol. If a man likes you as a person, he will naturally consider you first when it comes to pledging and will also do a great deal to spread the name of Pi Kappa Alpha to his friends.
2. Where limited by delayed rushing, the more men that can be voted on before the onset of formal rushing, the easier and more selective can "cut sessions" be and the more effective will the men you already have, as accepted, be as a means to help influence the decisions of other rushees.
3. We find that the men we have that are engaged in those activities that most directly influence freshmen are the ones who prove our best "ambassadors" of the fraternity. These are the men who determine the initial influence a freshman receives of the fraternity; so, the more counselors, snack bar operators, and officers of campus organizations, the better your chances.
4. In general, to be aware of a fraternity a man must constantly be aware of its name. We find invaluable help in having "friends" on the campus newspaper who report unusual or the humorous happenings to the fraternity. We also had several hundred small cards printed which bore the crest and the telephone numbers of the women's dorms which were handed out on all occasions.

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New State Rushing Chairmen Appointments

Two new State Rushing Chairmen have been appointed since the last issue of *The Shield and Diamond*. They are as follows: California—George Burns, 3723 Wilshire, Los Angeles, California; Colorado—George T. Rochford, Jr., 2243 South Raleigh St., Denver 19, Colorado.

Breaking Through the Barrier

By Ernest R. Breech
Chairman of the Board, Ford Motor Co.

The following address, delivered by Mr. Breech at the Commencement exercises of the University of Missouri in June, 1954, is printed with the permission of the Ford Motor Company.

◆ It is a great honor to be with you today and to have this opportunity to participate in your commencement exercises. I congratulate all of you who are sharing so proudly in the academic awards of this great University.

I attribute my own good fortune—in part, at least—to the fact that I attended Drury College, another college in this state, and to the fact that I have been in school ever since, trying to learn something every day. With all due apologies to the Drury faculty, I must confess that, like Mark Twain, *"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."* It is a distinction that all of you will make, I hope, as you prepare to leave this campus and begin your new careers.

It is about those careers that I want to talk to you today. You have acquired a foundation of knowledge and certain skills or abilities. You have studied men and nations, their successes and their failures.

Now, let me ask, what is your approach to life? Will you be a giver, or a taker? Will you learn to serve your fellow men, or will you live only to serve yourself? Will you be confident, ambitious and eager to seize your opportunities, or will you waste your youth and your talent chasing that will-o'-the-wisp called security?

Your answers are important to your own future happiness and to the strength and progress of the world about you. It can truly be said that you are keeping a date with history. No generation before you has ever had so great an opportunity—or has ever been so well equipped—to shape the course of human events. You have inherited enormous economic strength, rapid means of communication and transportation, a vast new source of energy, brilliant technical and scientific skills, a spirit of inquiry and enterprise and a very practical faith in the almost infinite capacities of free individuals. What will you do with all this at your command?

Everyone from time to time must pass through a critical period as he moves from one environment to another, from

a lower position to a higher one, or as he takes on new responsibilities. In effect, it might be compared to the experience of a jet pilot breaking through the sonic barrier to a whole new world beyond. There are stresses and strains—even severe shock waves—to be withstood. There is also the promise of adventure, of progress and of high accomplishment.

You have reached one of those critical periods—a kind of sonic barrier—in your own lives today. Your determination and your training have brought you this far. It is now up to you to make the transition successfully.

You must have that love of adventure that drives men from the comfortable security of the known to the uncertainties of the unknown and mysterious. You must be self-reliant, and possess that disposition to inquire which we call curiosity. You must have imagination to see what lies beyond the obvious, and you must have courage. Above all, in my opinion, you must have faith in yourselves.

Let your first ambition be to help build a better community, a better nation and a better world: Perhaps the greatest satisfaction that can come to any man is the ability to accomplish something more than merely sustaining his own life. He can do this by serving others. The greatest and most honored men of our nation were not self-seekers, but were dedicated to meeting the needs and wants of their fellow men. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Edison, Bell and the Wright brothers, to name a few, were concerned not with fame or money, but with advancing human welfare.

If you would serve that same high purpose, you might begin by resolving to be a better scientist, lawyer, doctor, engineer, or whatever else your vocation might be—better than any of those who have gone before you. Those of you who are called to leadership in government or in business or in any other field today will have far greater opportunities for accomplishment, but only if you shun expediency and hold fast to high principles. You, too, will want to be able to say, *"I would rather be right than be President."*

Money, power and fame should be only byproducts of the efforts you make to be useful members of society and to leave it

with something more than it had when you arrived. Perhaps you will leave only the grain of sand that Robert Frost said that he wished to leave on the beach of history; but at least, if you do that, you can feel that you have fulfilled your role in living.

If you are more interested in material security than in service or in making a contribution to the world, it is my humble opinion that you will never achieve the greatest possible rewards that go with a life well-spent. We all learned early that passage from the Bible which says: *"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."* By the same principle, if you first seek to serve mankind, your own life will be richer and fuller.

Let me urge you not to make a fetish of security. You have come to maturity at a time when a great many people are preoccupied with the pursuit of security. Even young people, who have traditionally faced life with zest and enthusiasm and that *"just-give-me-a-chance"* attitude, seem far more interested today in security than in opportunity.

I know of one young law school graduate who applied for a job on the legal staff of a well-known company. He was called in for an initial interview. Almost the first question he asked was about the provisions of that company's pension plan as compared to that of another company which had interviewed him—nothing about the nature of the work, or the opportunities for advancement, but what kind of a pension system the company had! Imagine yourself as general counsel of that company, and then tell me whether or not you would have hired that young man.

A generation ago, most college graduates had the attitude of ambition epitomized by the saying, *"The world is my oyster."* But the idea seems to have gotten around that today the oyster is served on the half-shell. It isn't. It has to be opened, and that is a tricky proposition. It can lead to cuts and bruises. Even worse, it can lead to not getting the thing open at all.

I think we should all understand very clearly that there is no absolute security for any of us. The hydrogen bomb should have taught us that, if nothing else. Like happiness, security at best is a by-product of the process of living. The more successful we are in living and working, in getting along with others, the more secure we may hope to be. Security, in itself, is a fleeting, deceptive goal.

From time to time, we are told that the only answer to the problem of security is the welfare state—something along the line now established in England—but does the average Briton have more security than the average American? While Britain has been concentrating on redistributing the wealth that it has, we in America have been creating more and more wealth so that each person can have a higher and higher standard of living. We have been doing an increasingly successful job of minimizing sicknesses of all kinds, of providing better housing and of meeting the more urgent needs of our less fortunate fellow citizens.

In all this, we have encouraged each person to be productive and to contribute his fair share. We don't believe in giving pills to everyone because a few are sick. We know that old-age pension plans are necessary and desirable—as far as they go; but if all of us—particularly those of us who have had the benefit of a college education and good health—were content to depend entirely on any kind of pension, whether paid for by our government or by our employers, we would no longer continue to maintain the vigor for which our nation has been noted.

I have had an opportunity to visit many foreign countries, particularly in Europe, on several occasions since World War II, and I would like to give you illustrations of two approaches to security. On several occasions, beginning in 1948, I have visited France, where we have an affiliated manufacturing company. Although the country actually had lost little in material wealth during the war, it was in serious trouble, both politically and economically. There was a restlessness and instability that has persisted up to the present.

A large part of their problem was—and still is, in my opinion—an insistent demand by the people for security from a beneficent government. Selfseeking politicians encouraged this demand, even at great risk to their national solvency. As a result, French costs are burdened with unrealistically high social security taxes, mostly for pensions. Yet, in an effort to control costs so as to be able to export more goods, French wages have been held very low. This has been done, mind you, in the face of constant increases in the cost of living, caused by recurring devaluations of the French franc. Is there any real security, I ask, in an old-age pension at the cost of a living wage? Is there any real security in an old-age pension that will buy less food or shelter or clothing as the franc continues to shrink in value?

During that same trip in 1948, I also visited Germany, where I was reminded very forcibly that there is no security in a defeated nation. There a whole people

had been led to believe that they could achieve security through state planning and military aggression. They had learned a bitter lesson. In our affiliated company there, I saw men and women working on wornout, patched-up machines rebuilding motors for vehicles used by the British Army of Occupation.

There were no smiles on the faces of those people in 1948. They were hungry and poorly clothed in the raw October weather. When they left the factories in the evening, they went home to any type of shelter a bombed-out city could offer. Most went to holes in the ground, what formerly were basements of buildings, now covered with stacks of debris and charred remains of homes and offices. God forbid that this nation ever finds itself in as bad a state of destruction and sacrifice as were the German people at that time. Yet no atomic bomb ever struck Germany.

But there was at least one very promising and hopeful sign. Over many of the machines in each department of our plant there was the slogan, "*Germany can only rebuild through my individual efforts.*" These slogans were placed there by the workmen themselves. They knew that the only security they could hope for as individuals was what they were able to bring about by their own efforts.

Today Germany has so far recovered that we read of her threat to both England and France in the export markets of the world. The Germans are building their own security.

It would be a great mistake, in my opinion, to ignore the experiences of other countries which have put the brakes on the powers of the individual in an effort to guarantee some form of material security. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, put the case very well some years ago when he said:

"Today the insecurity of which millions are so conscious seems to be the consequence of human folly and perversity, in that it springs from man's struggle with man rather than from the age-old struggle with nature. The paradox of the hour is man's universal confidence in himself in respect to technology and science, and a growing feeling of insecurity in respect to his relations with others, colored by a profound skepticism as to his capacity to resolve his self-made difficulties.

"By confining its eyes to the limited horizons of security," he said, "a nation may not only wither its own soul but may act positively to defeat the economic as well as the spiritual security which it seeks. When we make the mistake of placing our hope in measures of security rather than a willingness to venture to-

ward larger growth," President Dodds concluded, *"decay has begun."*

Free Americans, spurred on by the risks of insecurity, have built the greatest degree of material security ever achieved by any nation. They have done this by putting courage above fear, by putting progress above security. They have wanted security of opportunity, not security from risks.

All of you can profit by the advice of Ralph Waldo Emerson to a group of students many years ago, when he urged them to avoid what he called "*the maxims of a low prudence.*" When young men are willing to renounce their ideals and ambitions for premature comforts and security, "*then dies the man in you,*" he told his student audience.

This world today, this world that may figuratively be passing through a sonic barrier, is no place for men or women who govern their lives by "*maxims of a low prudence.*"

Of course, you will want a plan, some sort of guide by which you can direct your efforts. You should know where you want to go, and prepare yourself to get there. In the automobile industry, for example, every successful company has a plan and works to that plan. In order to develop a new model car, we must have both short- and long-range plans. Every new model car you see on the American road today was basically designed at least three years ago. Many of its new mechanical features were being developed over a five-to-ten-year period.

Naturally, our plans don't always work out as we expected. They may have to be changed, sometimes hurriedly, because of some new economic factors, because of a new manufacturing development or perhaps because of an important new finding in our scientific and research laboratories. When that happens, the successful company alters its plans without grumbling or disappointment to meet the changed conditions.

To take another example, we have seen the entire approach to national defense change in a relatively few years—first by the atomic and now by the hydrogen bomb. Even the Big Mo, that mightiest of battleships with all her glorious history, is going into mothballs and probably into the blast furnaces of the country to be converted into autos or refrigerators or perhaps even baby carriages.

If the one nation in this world which is forcing the rest of us to live in an armed state should be willing now to make a sincere effort to disarm, we would immediately see other changes in our national plans—changes from destructive to constructive effort; changes for life and

work in a world of peace. Those would be the most welcome changes of all.

My point is that you, as individuals, should have plans, but that you must be ready to alter your plans at any time. You must learn to adapt yourself to changes that are inevitable. Sometimes the change may be unpleasant. At other times, it will enable you to take advantage of new opportunities that will occur throughout your lifetime. Meet all those changes with fortitude and determination. Above all, don't feel sorry for yourself if you find that your great plan must be altered in one way or another.

I hope you will pardon me if I offer a personal experience which may have some value to you. My great aim through high school and college was to become a lawyer. Circumstances, however, compelled me to change that plan. Unable to go on with my college work, I thought the bottom had dropped out of my world. I found employment in the accounting department of a large firm. Now, at first, I didn't particularly like accounting; but I decided to continue my studies and to earn the degree of Certified Public Accountant. Those changed plans and the attainment of that new goal eventually opened up to me opportunities which I never knew existed. One of the great disappointments of my life turned out later to be the best thing that could have happened to me. (At least it is too late now for me ever to find out otherwise!)

So it will be with many of you. You will be fortunate indeed if you sail smoothly from today's pleasant harbor to that great destination you have in mind.

I hope that, wherever you may go and whatever you may do, you will always take advantage of the greatest inspiration man has ever known by asking for guidance from the Supreme Being. Our nation was founded, you'll remember, *"with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."* That faith has been a touchstone of progress in this country, and has found expression down through the years to that memorable inaugural prayer of President Eisenhower. Some of the greatest men in industry, the professions and government have stated again and again that they could never have accomplished so much without divine help.

I hope that you will not concentrate exclusively on your hands and your head, important as they are; but rather that you will remember also the supreme dimensions of your soul. You will find that it has inexhaustible resources for noble and exalted living which will deepen and round out this high adventure you are about to undertake. It will lead you to the only real security man

has ever found—spiritual security. It will help you to hold fast to those ideals and principles which go to make up the good life.

You have a long head start toward a life of service and accomplishment. Live it well!

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Utah State Records Outstanding Year

By Steve Merrill

◆ The Pikes at Utah State are working hard to achieve goals in many fields. Thus far, we have certainly received just rewards for our efforts. Of course, the biggest thing in any chapter is its rush program. Last fall Gamma-Epsilon pledged thirty-three outstanding men who would be a credit to any organization. Since then we have pledged several more during open rush.

Homecoming was a banner day at Utah State. Many of our alumni returned and attended an informal open house after the game. Sherwin Howard, one of the more artistic members, was chosen to be chairman of the float building committee. This float won top honors as the best all around float in the homecoming parade. We received second prize for our house decorations.

Currently we are leading the race for the intramural trophy given by the athletic department of the college. We have already received several trophies for our participation in athletics. We took first place in intramural football, and by a very substantial margin took the open-house trophy. Bob Doctor, our intramural manager, can certainly be given a lot of credit for his ability to organize the different teams and prepare them for competition.

Scholarship has always been considered highly important in our chapter. We were highly honored to receive the scholarship trophy from the national office. It is now in its permanent place in our trophy case. For twenty-two years Utah State has annually given a scholarship cup to the fraternity on the campus which has ended the year with the highest grade point average. Seventeen of those twenty-two years has found that cup on our mantel. We are very proud of this record and are certainly working hard to maintain our scholarship standing on this campus.

Our chapter is a firm believer that college is a place to learn more than just what the books can offer. A very large percentage of our membership is actively engaged in the various extra-curricular activities on the campus. Six of our mem-

bers hold elective positions on the Student Senate and several have been appointed to high positions such as general homecoming chairman, and chairman of the annual Educational Fair. Two of the four class presidencies are also held by members of our fraternity.

Gamma-Epsilon prides itself in being a very heterogeneous group of individuals. Through association in our fraternity we are earnestly trying to cultivate ourselves so that above all we may prove ourselves worthy of membership in Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Kansas Wins Homecoming

◆ Beta-Gamma Chapter took first place for their outstanding homecoming decorations at the University of Kansas. The theme, "Voodoo Mizzou," succeeded in voodooing the judges out of the trophy. A twenty foot Jayhawk wearing a witch's hat jabbed a helpless Missouri Tiger with a large pin. Another Tiger was shown being boiled in a pot complete with fire and steam. Three small Jayhawks dancing around the pot completed the winning combination. Background music of jungle drums was an ear catching addition.

Last October, Beta-Gamma became the typical gangland hoods of the Roaring Twenties for the famous "12th Street Brawl." They all showed at the Eldridge Hotel complete with rods, sawed-off shotguns, and appropriately dressed "dolls." There were wine, women, and song backed by a good loud combo.

The "12th Street Brawl" has become one of the better known parties of the K.U. campus and certainly with good reason. It has been an annual feature of the Beta-Gamma social calendar for over twenty years. The party not only serves to entertain the active chapter, but also is a strong drawing card for alumni.

On March 25, Beta-Gamma, in conjunction with the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for twenty underprivileged children of Lawrence, Kansas. One member from each house dressed in "rabbit habit" led the children in several games. Baskets of candy eggs were distributed to the group, and colored eggs were scattered throughout the city park. To stimulate a competitive spirit, prizes were awarded to the girl and boy with the most eggs.

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Alva Louis Dorn, AN (Missouri), is picture editor of the Kalamazoo, Michigan Gazette.

Johnny Anderson

"Dynamo On Wheels"



Delta-Chi brothers load Johnny into his panel truck en route to class.

◆ Courage, intelligence, and wit are only three of the many admirable characteristics of John Anderson, freshman member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Omaha University. John, known to his fraternity brothers and classmates as "Johnny," was recently made an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Perhaps it seems strange to list courage as being one of John's characteristics, but courage is almost the story of Johnny's life. He was a victim of polio five and one-half years ago, and since then he has been confined to a wheelchair. But Johnny's determination and courage would not let this handicap interfere with his life. He completed grade school, and went through a four year course in high school, graduating with flying colors.

Last fall, Johnny enrolled in the University of Omaha, and shortly afterwards became a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge. His great intellectual abilities were recognized immediately by his pledge brothers, and he was appointed as chairman of the "pledge skip day" committee. After much hard work and planning, Johnny came up with a skip day plan which was executed very successfully. He was also made chairman of the "calling committee." When anything arose which was of importance to the fraternity, Johnny would contact his committee, and every member of the fraternity would be notified of the news within minutes.

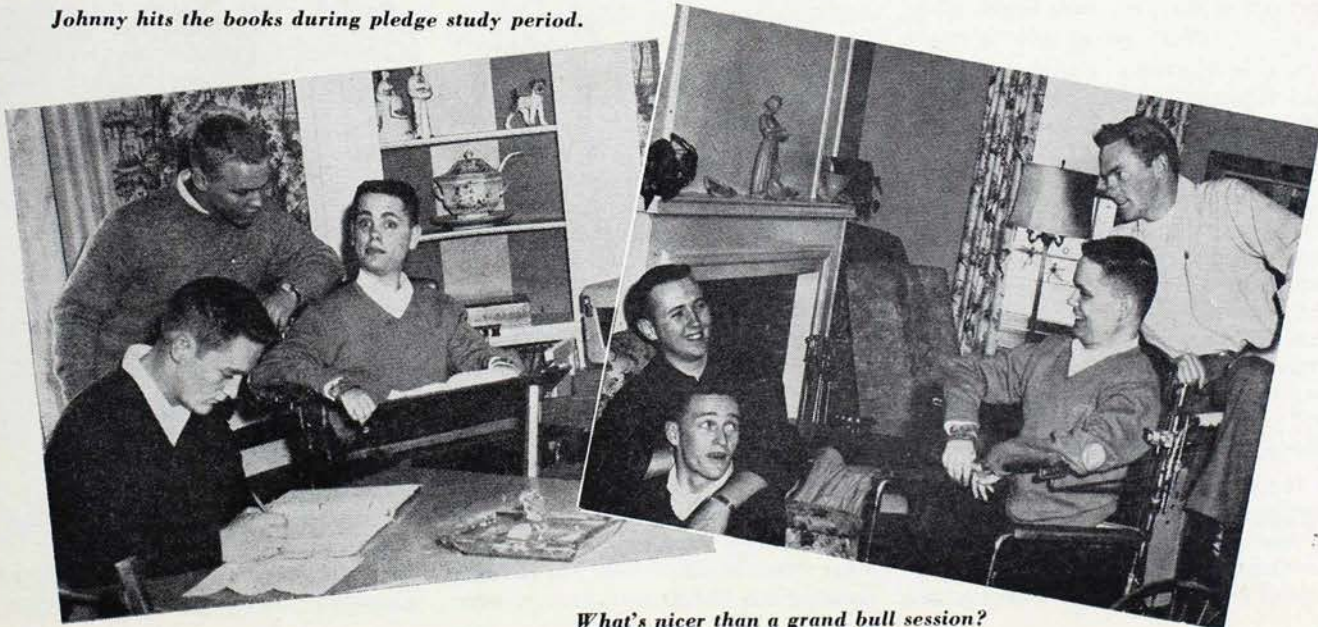
John, who is a Liberal Arts major, has already received two awards for his scholastic achievements. At the Pi Kappa Alpha Dinner Dance, he was given an

award for having the highest average of the pledge class. His average was 3.8, which is almost a straight A average. He also received a trophy from the University for having the highest scholastic average of any male pledge on campus.

Outside of school, John gives most of his attention to his record collection. Being a great lover of music, he has several volumes of assorted jazz and classical records. He also enjoys attending parties, dances, and other social gatherings. One of the duties of a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge is to attend all the Greek social functions, and Johnny fulfilled this duty along with all the other pledges.

As a fraternity brother and friend, John is terrific. He has a keen sense of humor, and you can always depend on him for an occasional "wise-crack."

Johnny hits the books during pledge study period.



What's nicer than a grand bull session?



Port Paradise Hotel and Villas, the Aristocrat of Florida's West Coast.

◆ Those who know about American History, and surely all of us do, will readily agree that the most glorious chapters of our history tell us of the men who have done the pioneering toward making our nation what it is today. This is certainly true of those who blazed the trails into the wilderness, built the log cabins, and led the movement for independence; but it is also true of those who built the first factories, surveyed for the first railroads, and particularly of those who laid the groundwork for the establishment of those institutions and organizations which have forged our ideals and raised our standard of living to the highest in the world.

We want a set of Texas longhorns for the Pi Kappa Alpha Museum because it was Texas pioneers who had a lot to do with laying the foundation for Pi Kappa Alpha in those early days of trial and stress. One of the reasons why so many Pi Kappa Alphas are in *Who's Who in America* is that they were largely motivated and endured with the pioneer spirit.

Sam Pickard, Beta-Gamma (Kansas) and Alpha-Omega (Kansas State), was born a pioneer. He first saw the light of day near Cheyenne, Wyoming, and in his early days Wyoming was one of the centers of the old "Wild West." Even "Wild Bill" Hickok and Calamity Jane had perhaps thought it too wild and tough for them not many years before Sam was born! Custer's "Last Stand" was still fresh in the memories of Westerners. Sam's grandfather had gone West as a chaplain in a cavalry regiment and had stayed on because he wanted to do something for the Indians.

When the time came for Sam to go to college, he went back to the University of Kansas where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha just as mobilization started for World War I. For that war



Unusual architecture adds to the unique attractiveness of Port Paradise.

the Air Force of the United States Army was largely nonexistent. In so far as it did exist it centered in the hearts and ambitions of a handful of aggressive Americans who were its pioneers. As part of the American Expeditionary Force, Sam Pickard went to Europe in command of what was undoubtedly the pioneer unit, or wing, or squadron, of the United States Army Air Force. Obviously, only hardy souls had the courage and fortitude to join up with this unit. Sam had under his command some of his brother Pi Kappa Alphas from the Kansas Chapter. Their experiences were hair-raising adventures in observing, fighting and crash landings which were the order rather than the exception. Their Captain and leader in daring needed a charmed life to survive. Many of them did not.

Following World War I, Sam used his flying knowledge in good stead and spent several years at stunt flying in the middle West. One of these stunts had life-long consequences in that he took to pioneer-

Pioneering Pickard Builds Port Paradise

**By Freeman H. Hart
National Historian**

ing again and was one of the first, if not the first person, to be married in the air. He insists he is still in the air and well he may be since his life-long companion, Francke, has furnished the charm and better half excellence that has gone far toward making life abundantly pleasant and worthwhile for him.

Following World War I and his stunt flying Sam continued his education at Kansas State instead of the University because of his interest in radio. At that time radio was not even as far advanced as television is today. Very few, if any, had thought of the possibilities from combining newscasting and entertainment with advertising and of their profitable interdependence. Therefore, Sam Pickard thought he saw the chance to pioneer in this field. After some disappointments and discouragements, he persuaded President Jardine of Kansas State College to advance him three hundred dollars which he used to set up a broadcasting station at Manhattan, Kansas, which he called the College of the Air.

When President Jardine went to Washington in 1925 as Secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge Cabinet he took Pickard along as Chief of Radio of the United States Department of Agriculture. Very soon his abilities were recognized both as a pioneer in the field of radio and also as having something to offer as a service to his country. Thus in a year or two he was appointed a member of the first Federal Radio Commission and continued as a member of this Commission from 1927-1929. From this position he moved again into the pioneering field and helped establish the Columbia Broadcasting System and served as its first vice president. In a few years he and his associates had made the Columbia Broadcasting System into the kind of an organization that challenged the thinking of other business brains in America so that Pickard and his associates were able to sell their hold-

ings for a sum that ran into seven figures. Thus Sam added to the personal commendation of President Coolidge for his splendid work as a member of the Federal Radio Commission his eminent success as a pioneer in what has become one of the outstanding businesses in the United States.

After a period of sojourning in North Carolina and some fascinatingly interesting globe trotting, the Pickards, Sam and Francke and the children, moved into the "Land of Promise" which is to many another name for Florida. As they traveled up and down the State they came upon a river on the west coast which because of its beauty and clearness is known as Crystal River. It is full of the traditions of Indian warfare, moving picture making, and, particularly, that most fascinating of Florida interests, fishing.

Again as a pioneer Sam went into the palmettos and sandy banks of Crystal River and there has carved out his well-named Point Paradise or Pickardy Village. There he has not only brought near to realization something of an idea of paradise on earth but likewise has inspired the great of the nation to come visit him and build their homes nearby. At Point Paradise everything combines to make life worth living. An abundance of nearly year-round tropical flowers, crystal clear water, excellent fishing and with these all of the things that cause Florida to have its appeal to the great host who are flocking to the state to make it their home.

During his career Sam has had a number of hobbies, along with traveling, that have indicated his love of the things that make life interesting. One of his chief hobbies has been thoroughbred riding

Sam and Francke Pickard during a recent world cruise.



Brother Pickard enjoys life with Paradise mermaids.



and driving horses with which he has taken many prizes at horse shows throughout the country.

For many people the contribution of the Pickards to American life may center in the intimate personal friendship they have had with President and Mrs. Eisenhower through the years. This has not only meant close association but frequent correspondence and visiting back and forth. Sam likes to think he was one of the pioneers among the friends of President Ike who persuaded him to come back to the United States to run for the Presidency. Sam Pickard has been called by his first name by four Presidents of the United States.

If any of our readers know of a more fascinating pioneer, the Fraternity should know about him.

Brother and Mrs. Pickard have two children, Sam, Jr., and Patricia and several grandchildren.

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Macfarlane Speaks In Texas

By James Oliver

◆ Beta-Mu's spring activity at the University of Texas got off to a fast start this semester with the annual Founders' Day which was held on February 25. The celebration officially began at a noon luncheon held at the chapter house. Later in the afternoon, the alumni and chapter met with the Beta-Mu Building Corporation to discuss future plans of Beta-Mu at the University of Texas. Later that evening, a party was held for the alumni followed by a banquet and dance which rounded out the evening's entertainment. Guest speaker this year was Grant Macfarlane of Salt Lake City, Utah. Brother Macfarlane is a member of the Supreme Council, former speaker of the Utah Senate, and President of the National Exchange

Clubs. His address helped revive many of the alumni's past experiences, and presented many cohesive thoughts for the members to consider as they go through college. At the close of the banquet the alumni were presented with Beta-Mu's completely new alumni directory, which includes every member's name, address, and initiation date. David Cornell did an excellent job in organizing the activities and contacting the alumni for Founders' Day which was a tremendous success, with approximately 150 alumni attending.

Don Stodgehill was recently elected President of the Junior Class in the College of Business.

In the movie world, it was recently learned that Beta-Mu's Fess Parker has been joined in Hollywood by his old roommate at the University of Texas, Brother Tom Woodward. Walt Disney has now signed Woodward to star opposite Parker in Disney's CinemaScope story about pioneer adventure on the Oregon Trail. Woodward was a pre-law student at the University of Texas from 1949-51.

Socially, this appears to be one of the gayest semesters that can be remembered. Activities thus far this semester have included a most successful party with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, a "famous labels" party, a Mexican costume party during the University Round-Up festivities, the annual house party at Mayan Guest Ranch in Bandera, the Riverboat Party, the Spring Formal, and the first annual softball game with Alpha-Omicron Chapter, Southwestern University. Sonny Colley worked long and hard to organize these many interesting and entertaining affairs.

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The Reverend Harry K. Holland, M (Presbyterian), of Mariette, Georgia, has succeeded the Reverend William B. Ward as chairman of the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees.

CRIMINAL—NOT FRATERNAL

All the penitence in the world will not bring back the life of Thomas L. Clark whose death was a direct result of perverted Hell Week practices. This unfortunate incident happened to a member of another fraternity, but it could easily happen in Pi Kappa Alpha in any chapter which continues such illegal pre-initiation practices.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was one of the first national fraternities many years ago to outlaw hazing and hell-week roughhouse. Any chapter found guilty of violating this Law is subject to punishment by the Supreme Council and places its charter in jeopardy.

10,000 contrite hearts will never restore Thomas Clark to his family.

Frogmen Find Hazing Victim Underneath Ice

(Picture on Page 34)

By The United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 17.

The body of a college fraternity hazing victim was recovered Friday from an icy reservoir where he drowned in a "hell week" initiation stunt.

Thomas L. Clark, 18, of Harvey, Ill., a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, drowned early last Friday, police believed. He apparently was crossing the Cambridge Reservoir at Waltham after being left on a lonely, wooded road with instructions to "use your own resources" to get back.

The reservoir is 12 miles from the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house where Clark's friends waited in vain for him. He was supposed to have returned by 8 a.m. a week ago Friday.

Dr. James R. Killian, MIT president, expressed "sympathy and overwhelming regret" and promised to end hazing at the institution.

Dr. Killian said Clark's "fraternity mates were completely innocent of any conscious negligence." "They, too," he said, "were victims of long-practiced tradition and procedures which it is now clear cannot be condoned in this institution or any other."

Two amateur frogmen found the body beneath a patch of new ice which had frozen after the Clark boy fell through. They were Edward Pansewicz of

Brookline and Donald Tremblay of Salem.

An autopsy was ordered by Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin, who said an inquest would be held. He told newsmen a death "could not be considered a lark."

The boy's father, Alfred R. Clark of Harvey, Ill., a telephone executive, came here Tuesday to join the search. Mrs. Clark, who is in poor health, remained at home and kept touch by telephone.

The father, too, was placed under a doctor's care after long sleepless nights and harrowing days. He said he lost hope for his son's survival when his white buckskin shoe and white silk scarf were found Thursday at the reservoir.

Police believed young Clark sought to cross the frozen, 25-foot-deep reservoir when he saw the headlights of automobiles on superhighway Route 128 on the other side. Near the middle he struck a patch of "rotten ice," it appeared, and fell through, losing his scarf and shoe as he lost his footing.

The Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tennessee
February 19, 1956

Signed: ROBERT D. LYNN

Executive Secretary

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Farewell to Hell Week— Or Is It?

◆ Tragedies frequently stir people to serious consideration of hazards which are constantly present and normally tolerated. So called Hell Week has always "intended" being wholesome pranks engaged in by our red blooded college men. Unfortunately, there are people both of college age and older whose judgment and discernment do not enable them to draw the early essential distinction between fun and danger. Therein lies the problem and the potential danger.

Fire prevention steps are taken not because it is probable one might have a fire but because it is entirely possible and therefore every additional preventive step is taken to eliminate or reduce to the minimum that possibility. Thus it is that the occasional serious injuries and even death are too great a price to pay for the "fun" derived from Hell Week even though it does not normally result in injury.

Pi Kappa Alpha student delegates acting officially through the National Convention outlawed Hell Week practices and road trips several decades ago. This prohibition has been sustained by every succeeding National Convention. Unfortunately, there are those who feel they are wiser and know better, and, therefore, seek to write their own laws and conduct themselves outside the law. The death of Thomas L. Clark should be dying testimony to the error in their thinking.

Let us emphasize that the accident to Mr. Clark, and it was an accident, could have easily happened to a member of Pi Kappa Alpha or any other fraternity under similar circumstances. It is comforting to note that in this time of so much unfavorable fraternity publicity and criticism, the *Boston Herald* carried an editorial on February 21 entitled "Reflections on Hazing" in which it observed that accidents happen in all phases of life and in various areas of college activities, especially athletics, and yet no one recommends the abolition of athletics simply because in the exigencies of life injury and sometimes death occur. It observes further that it is far more hazardous for a student to ride in an automobile than to belong to a fraternity, but no one has called for a ban or investigation of student driving. "To say that college initiations are dangerous because of a few isolated incidents is too much of a generalization. In this particular case we see

no reason to criticize the M.I.T. students involved or the M.I.T. administration. It was just one of those things."

It is gratifying to note increasing emphasis on Help Week in fact as well as in name since this accident. An illustration of this is the secret vote by the fraternities belonging to the Interfraternity Council at Kansas State College in which twenty fraternities voted for, and only two against, an interfraternity constitutional amendment outlawing Hell Week and similar activities. A fraternity violation of the new rule could result in permanent expulsion from the Interfraternity Council which would make it impossible for the fraternity to remain on the campus. The president commended the students for voluntarily taking this action.

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Father Initiates Son At Wayne University

◆ Delta-Nu Chapter at Wayne University has several family ties within its group—the Foster brothers, two groups of brothers-in-law, and cousins.

However, it was a momentous and heartfelt occasion for Brother Charles A. Romig, AX & BE, at a recent initiation. Don Worsley stepped down as SMC and Brother Romig took over for the formal initiation of his son into the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Dave was a little surprised when he realized that it was his father who was giving him the challenges.

The greatest thrill of the evening for Brother Romig came when he pinned the badge of Pi Kappa Alpha on his son Dave—a badge which he had worn 30 years before and had used to pin his wife. Dave is majoring in history and working for his teaching certificate.

Cy Ling was elected president of Phi Phi Fraternity, a national honorary leadership fraternity which is composed of the school's outstanding fraternity men. Bud Jones was recently initiated into this group.

The Mackenzie Union Show, the annual musical staged by the men's union, is staffed by a host of ΠΚΑs. Jack Clark is the assistant producer; Jim Menacher, the ticket chairman; and Mal Foster, stage manager. Brothers Menacher and Clark are members of the Board of Governors.

In addition to staging the show, the Pikes are going to be featured performers in the production. The PiKA Quartet, composed of Brothers Menacher, Kolberg, Page, and Gerald, will render some rich barbershop harmony.

Delta-Nu Chapter now has its "Crazy Legs" contest on the official school calendar. Last Christmas was the second annual event sponsored by Delta-Nu Chapter. Just before Christmas the stockings were hung by the chimney with care, and all passers-by looked at the mantel and glared—at the large number of crazy legs there—photos of course!

Kappa Nu, a local fraternity, had the "craziest legs" as determined by the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters that were dropped into the stockings. The total of \$132.00 collected was given to the Disabled Students Fund.

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New Mexico Celebrates Two Anniversaries

◆ Beta-Delta Chapter at the University of New Mexico climaxed one of its greatest years with a double celebration for Founders' Day April 12-13.

In addition to observing the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha on the New Mexico campus, the oldest Greek national organization at UNM, PiKA celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the building of the Estufa in April of 1906.

The PiKA Estufa, probably the most famous landmark on the New Mexico campus, is a small building built pueblo-style like an Indian kiva. Fraternity meetings have been held in the Estufa for 50 years, ten years before PiKA was formed on the campus.

Since the twenty-two original founders first gathered in the Estufa in 1915, approximately 800 Pikes have been initiated in that building, situated in the heart of the campus.

Highlight of the celebration was an outstanding banquet at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Albuquerque at which alumni, University of New Mexico officials, national officers of Pi Kappa Alpha, and the original founders of Beta-Delta Chapter gathered with the active chapter.

National Rush Director Joe C. Scott was the principal speaker. Pat Pugh of Oklahoma City was emcee.

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Keele Ammar, ΔΙ (Marshall), has been selected for a citation award by the Beta Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa for his outstanding work as chairman of the Student Improvement Committee.



National Historian Hart (center) presents charter to Lakeland, Florida Alumnus Chapter Officers—(l. to r.) Tolbert Rou, Secretary, Treasurer; Levi Smith, President; George Pritchard, Vice President; and Ralph Daugherty, Corresponding Secretary.

Lakeland Alumni Receive Charter

◆ On January 19, 1956 National Historian Freeman H. Hart proudly presented the fraternity's alumnus charter to the Lakeland, Florida Alumnus Chapter. A dinner meeting was held at the Lakeland Yacht and Country Club with forty-four alumni and their wives in attendance.

Dr. Hart gave a very interesting talk on the highlights of the history of Pi Kappa Alpha. The tables were decorated with spring flowers in garnet and gold.

Delta-Delta Chapter at Florida Southern College was host to a reception honoring the new alumnus chapter. Receiving the guests were alumni officers—Levi Smith, President; George Pritchard, Secretary; Bert Rou, Treasurer; and Ralph Daugherty, Corresponding Secretary.

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David Howell — Honor Walk Student

By Russell Sackett

◆ Florida Southern College's highest undergraduate award was presented to the third Pike in four years when David L. Howell received the 1956 Honor Walk Award during Founders' Week activities in March.

The award is given each year to the outstanding senior who is considered by

faculty, students and administration to be the graduating student "most likely to succeed." Brother Farley Snell received the award last year, and Brother Frank Carter in 1953. Their names, along with Dave's, have been engraved in granite along the FSC Honor Walk.

David L. Howell, Delta-Delta Chapter.



Brother Howell, a resident of Orlando, Florida, is a past SMC of Delta-Delta Chapter. He has also contributed in many other ways, including editorship of the *Delta-Delta Data*, *Shield and Diamond* correspondent, IFC representative and song master.

Outside the fraternity he has served the college and his fellow students in diverse activities, which have centered about his major interest, journalism. His college journalism career began when he was named news editor of *The Southern* in his Freshman year. In successive steps he became associate editor and then editor-in-chief. This year he was appointed business manager, and under his guidance the paper has proved self-sup-

porting for the first time in the history of the college.

For three years he sang as a member of the famed Florida Southern College Concert Choir which toured semi-annually through the North and which sang its way through France, England and Scotland last summer. As a choir member he also sang in the FSC Male Quartet which doubled as the Pike Quartet throughout the school and the state.

He is a member of the FSC Senate, Political Union and Circle "K" Club. He was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa in his junior year and was named to the 1956 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He was also nominated by PiKA to the 1956 Hall of Fame.

In spite of his numerous activities he has maintained a B-plus average throughout his college career.

As to the future, Dave says, "Uncle Sam has an eye on me now." After that he plans to go into newspaper journalism—his first love.

Perhaps the feelings of the chapter are best expressed by last year's Honor Walk Student, Farley Snell, who penned these words upon hearing of the 1956 award:

"He has always been the quiet, tireless worker-behind-the-scenes, never demanding any recognition or glory. Furthermore, he has been a constant friend to so many people. The honor could not have gone to a more deserving man."

Delta-Delta salutes him, and may he contribute as much to this old world in the future as he has in the past.

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Miami University Operates Kitchen

By Grant Herr

◆ The Brothers of Delta-Gamma Chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio have recently completed construction of a boarding club in the basement of the house. It was officially opened on March 18, 1956 and is now in full operation with accommodations for forty-five men. The total cost of the project was \$8,000. Delta-Gamma feels that through this boarding club we can further strengthen the bonds of our brotherhood and advance the unity of the chapter.

Plans are being made for the trip to the National Convention in Mexico City.

Cy Dostal and George Whitesel were recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Former SMC Dean Snider is serving as co-chairman of Greek Week, SMC Don Bartlett is in charge of programs, and Jerry Buerk is chairman of the Beauty Contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha Directory

Geographical Listing for the States of

Alabama and Arizona

as of May 1, 1956

As a further service to members, *The Shield and Diamond* is providing a directory containing a geographical listing of members of the fraternity. Several states will be carried from time to time in the magazine. We recommend that you detach and file these in a ring binder; thereby, building up the complete directory. The listing in each issue will contain the most recent addresses for the states included. There are many members whose addresses are not now known by the National Office. We request our readers to furnish us such information.

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111 No. Madison St.

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Hodnette, Robert Edward, Jr., T
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Abernethy, Nathan Hoyt, Δ
603 Wright's Mill Road
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560 Wright's Mill Road
Andrews, Clarence Kendrick, AII
160 N. College
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Culver, Joe Russell, T
425 Samford Ave.

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644 So. Gay St.

Ham, William F., T
115 E. Magnolia Ave.

Hardie, William, Jr., T
371 N. College

Huntley, Michel Carter, AI
673 S. Gay St.

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634 Moores Mill Road

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149 Brookwood Dr.

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McKinnon, John Curtis, T
Ala. Poly. Inst.

Miller, Aubrey Alfred, Δ
Graves Apt. 2-A

Miller, Aubrey Alfred, Jr., T
2-A Graves Apt.

Saunders, Dr. Charles Richard, T
369 Payne St.

Sherling, William George, Jr., T
Hare Apts., 12-C

Terry, James Kydd, Jr., Z
15-A Hare Apts.

Waldrop, Jessie Richard, Jr., T
420 S. Gay St.

Winters, Everette Sompayrach, T
Ala. Poly. Inst.

BANGOR

Jones, Franklin Pollard, T
Route 2

BAY MINETTE

Cooley, James Crawley, T
L. & N. R. R.
Humphries, George McGowan, T
410 E. Fifth St.
Lambert, George McLeod, T

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Finklea, John Lindsey, AII

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Shannahan, James Darby, FA
Staggers, Rucker Lewis, T

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1724 Berkeley Ave., Apt. 26
Benton, Francis Buchanan, Θ
2114 Clarendon Ave.
Berry, Walter Lee, Jr., T
1814 Berkley Ave.
Bishop, Alexander Young, T
919 Tenth Ave.

Blackberly, William Carroll, Jr., AII
1609 Dartmouth Ave.

Braden, John Robert, T
1701 1/2 Third Ave.

Brooke, Jefferson Packard, M
401 Ninth Court S.

Calandra, Joseph Paul, Δ
1704 Eighth Ave.

Cowan, Cecil Huffman, FA
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Douglass, Bernard Archibald, T
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Douglass, James Edward, T
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Edwards, Noble Rainey, Jr., K
1516 1/2 Fourth Ave.

Gibson, James Thomas, T
1520 Clarendon Ave.

Harris, John Rhea, T
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Harris, John Bledsoe, AI
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731 S. 19th St.

Pearson, Albert Matthews, Jr., T
1713 Clarendon Ave.

Perkins, Nathaniel Frederic. FA
1815 Berkley
Russell, Robert Scott. G
215 Center St.
Shafer, Benton Cecil. AII
200 N. 18th
Smith, Milton Clay, Jr. T
1309 Hueytown Road
Snider, Euil. T
Bessemer High School
Stansell, William Howard. A
501 S. 18th St.
Stapp, Jerry Lee. FA
Box 350
Stevens, Neill G., Jr. G
1812 Third Ave.
Thomas, Owen Guion, Jr. T
1726 Fairfax Ave.
Tommie, Herbert Reynolds, Jr. FA
1601 Eighth Ave.
Turner, Joseph Thomas. FA
1401 Minnesota Ave.
Williamson, George William. S
2321 Clarendon Ave.
BIRMINGHAM
Abernathy, William Alan. T
3001 Briarcliff Road
Adams, Bob Solomon. A
1009 Eighth Ct. South
Adams, James R., BP
American Natl. Ins. Co.
708 First Natl. Bldg.
Alford, Othar Thurston. AII
1403 N. 30th St.
Allen, Richard Earl. AII
818 Sixth St. West
Allen, Benjamin Clayton, Jr. AII
7818 So. 6th Ave.
Allen, William Henry. AII
8504 Third Ave. South
Alley, Lehman Murray, Jr. FA
7722 Eighth Ave. S.
Allgood, Clarence Wm., AII
Referee in Bankruptcy
Frank Nelson Bldg.
Andrews, Harry Royce, Jr. FO
1118 Simms St.
Antonio, Jake Joseph, Jr. AII
4301 Tenth Ave. South
Archibald, Robert Lambuth, Jr. A
6023 First Ave. South
Arnold, John McNeill. A
717—30th St. South
Austin, Jack Nugent. A
3615 No. 26th St.
Avery, Jack William. FA
202 Clermont Rd.
Ayeock, William F., Jr. AII
c/o Birmingham News
Bagwell, Ralph Clark. A
3004 Briarcliff Rd.
Barganier, Jennings M., Jr. T
1316 Bush Blvd.
Barnard, Aubrey Dee. A
2220—34th Ave. North
Barr, Alton P., AII
Security Savings Bank
Barr, James Richard. FA
5753 Eighth South
Barr, Robert Edward. FA
5753 Eighth Ct. South
Barton, Alan Raymond, Jr. H
25316 Park Lane Circle
Beatty, William Henry. III. S
321 La Prado Circle
Beaty, Robert Daniel. AII
1714 So. 14th Ave.
Bentzel, Carl Johan. FA
1924 Ninth Ave. South
Berry, Walter Treutlen, Jr. FA
319 Broadway
Binion, Charles Edward. FA
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435 Raleigh Ave.
Bishop, Marvin David, Jr. AII
5744—11th Ave. South
Bite, Richard Hickel. T
624 Tenth Ave. South
Black, Martin Vernon, Jr. AII
2124 Highland Ave.
Blake, Bernard Shields, Jr. T
506 Fifth St. S. W.
Blalock, David A., A
1216 N. 28th St.
Bloodworth, Lucian F., BK
c/o Liberty Natl. Life Ins. Co.
Bookout, Jonathan Clowdus, Jr. A
719 W. 9th Ave.
Boone, Tom Nelson. T
200 Morris Blvd.
Boothby, Wallace Johnson, Jr. FA
110 Bonita Dr., Homewood
Bostick, Hugh Parker. FA
1301 So. 16th Ave.
Bowers, William J., Jr. T
1430—33rd Ave. N.
Bowker, Robert Thomas. A
2920 Ave. T

Box, James Gordon, Jr. A
500 Hambaugh Ave.
Boyd, William Albert. AII
209 South 50th
Bradford, Thomas Elred. A
Ormond-Bradford Co.
Brand, Walter Henry, Jr. T
5401 Eighth Ave. South
Brasher, Willie James. FA
2005—32nd Ave. North
Bregelman, George Dury. S
2608 Heathermoor Rd.
Brice, Forrest Wakefield. FA
606 Red Lane Rd.
Brock, Hal Henry, Jr. FA
2201 Biltmore Ave.
Brown, James Marcus, Jr. T
2533 Montevallo Rd.
Brown, Robert Earl. A
417 Tuscaloosa Ave., Apt. A-23
Bryant, Keith, Jr. S
2805 Pike Rd.
Brush, Frank Shobel, Jr. T
1040—44th St. West
Brush, John Elliott. T
1747—30th St., Fairview Sta.
Bryant, Lemuel H., Jr. T
507 Edgewood Place, Homewood
Bullock, Thomas Kirby. AII
222 N. 77th St.
Burke, Woodard Brown, Jr. AII
568 So. 60th Place
Burnett, Auman Elliott. AII
6805 First Ave. South
Burnett, Joseph Jesse, Jr. T
1726 Windsor Blvd.
Burns, Guy Lewis. AII
2115 First Ave. South
Burns, Mitchell H., AII
1527—34th Ave. North
Bushman, Norman Joseph. AII
1040 N. 36th St.
Butterworth, Robert Dean. A
1528 Fourth Court West
Buttram, David Eugene. A
305—12th St. Southwest
Byrd, Eugene Acrel. T
431 Exeter Dr.
Cage, Julius Theodore, Jr. FA
7303 Division Ave.
Callaway, Edward Pierce. T
1812—11th Ave. South
Callaway, James M., Jr. T
717 S. 59th
Calton, Lee Thomas. AII
2029—34th Ave. North
Calton, William Clinton, Jr. AII
2029—34th Ave. N.
Carpenter, Gilbert Milton. AII
3821 Cove Dr.
Carraway, Benjamin M., A
Norwood Hospital
Chastain, Benjamin Burton. A
1908—14th Ave. North
Cicio, Anthony L., AII
2231—26th St. N.
Clark, James Edward. FA
3842—11th Ave. S.
Clay, Donald Hopkins. T
2319—11th Ave. North
Clayton, Richard Augustus, Jr. AII
c/o Peerless Broom Works
705 S. 1st St.
Clem, Richard Hughes. AII
8321 First Ave. South
Coats, Robert Roy, Jr. T
1401 Roseland Dr.
Coburn, James Curtis. AII
3126 Court U
Coker, Clyde H., A
5416 Sixth Court South
Cole, Jerry Alvin. AII
421 S. 86th Place
Coleman, Bernard Malloy. A
1613—28th Ave. S.
Cone, William E., T
706 Windsor Dr.
Cook, Clarence Eldred. A
RFD 15, Box 1148
Corcoran, Liston Albert, Jr. AII
8809 First Ave. South
Cordell, Robert H., A
7905 N. 6th Ave.
Cordill, Albert Arnold. FO
3304 Overcrest Road
Cosby, Paul Earl. A
Route 12, Box 887
Coshatt, Louie Almond. A
1801 St. Charles St., S.W.
Costner, Walter Leroy. T
115 Morris Blvd.
Cowden, David Wendell. FA
3315—12th Ave. No.
Cowgill, George C., Jr. AII
3130—27th St.
Cox, Walter F., A
3923 Eighth Court, South
Cranford, Howard Burwell. A
3705 Mountain Dr.

Crouch, William Lee, Jr., AII
4266 Fifth Ave. South
Crump, Millard Joe. A
2119 First Ave. North
Cunningham, Harold Edward. AII
7804 Fourth Ave. South
Currie, Lodrick Stephens, Jr. AII
5209 Sixth Ave. South
Cutcliffe, Thomas Edward. AII
5015 Second Ave. N.
Daily, Hubert Daniel, Jr. A
531 Tenth Court West
Daily, James Autrey. A
531 West 10th Court
Daniel, Jay Richard. A
120 Cotton Ave.
Darden, Dan Bingham. A
209 Montgomery Lane
Davidson, Hugh M., Jr. AII
4 North 53rd St.
Davis, Dr. Harwell G., Jr. AII
4000 Ninth Court Square
Davis, Dr. James A., Jr. FA
410 Cherry St., Crestline Heights
Davis, John Eayes. T
c/o Warren, Knight & Davis
Davis, Lamar H., Jr. A
1116 Graymont Ave. W.
Davis, William Edgar. FA
2850 Fairway Dr., Apt. 211-B
Day, Clarence Wesley. FA
1809 N. 31st Ave.
Day, Thomas Ransom. FA
1809 N. 31st Ave.
DeCarlo, John Paul. AII
3829 E. Lake Road
Denman, John Hugh, Jr. T
2049—20th Ave. South
Denney, Charles Herren. T
365 Shades Crest Rd.
Homewood Branch
DeYampert, John Webb. A
2647 Pike Ave.
Dillard, Gregory Morris, Jr. A
5423 Fifth Ave. S.
Dodson, William Frank. AII
1316—16th Ave. S.
Doubles, James Arthur, Jr. A
1109 Eighth Ave. West
Douglass, Charles Crellin. FA
7405 Third Ave. South
Dowdle, William Thomas, Jr. AII
3908—41st Ave. North
Duke, Arthur. AII
5325 S. 7th Ct.
Duncan, William Maehugh. T
Route 3, Box 836
Ellis, Travis Hoyt. AII
404—16th Place
Embry, Joseph Eugene. AII
Box 1700
Englebert, Hiram Benj., A
737 Ninth Ave. W.
English, Harry Marks. AII
8101 Division Ave.
Esdaile, James, Jr. T
Route 4, Box 391
Eskew, Harold Lewis. T
1912—29th Ave. South
Eskew, Jerry Conrad. T
1912—29th Ave. South
Eskew, Robert Leroy. T
1912—29th Ave. South
Eskew, Terry Marlin. T
1912—29th Ave. South
Etheredge, Robert Foster. FA
924 S. 81st St.
Eubank, Norvin Harris, Jr. FA
2805 Tenth Ave.
Eversole, Finley Traweck. A
109 N. 80th St.
Fadely, Donald Edward. T
5401 S. 9th Ave.
Fadely, Louis W., AII
6131 First Ave. North
Faison, Joseph Johnson, Jr. AII
2927 Highland Ave.
Farmer, Willard Theodore. A
326 La Prado Circle, Hollywood
Faulk, James Emrick. A
1036 So. 24th
Fell, Charles Albert, Jr. FA
1805 Kensington Rd.
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Fincher, Dr. John A., AI
8016 Second Ave. S.
Flippo, Jack Lloyd. A
1217—15th Way, S.W.
Forbes, Cecil Marion, Jr. T
100 Edgewood Blvd.
Freeman, Fred C., AII
410 Yorkshire Dr.
Freeman, James H., AII
208 S. 50th St.
Fry, Frank F., FB
General Delivery
Gamhill, George T., AII
949 Third St. West

Garner, Thomas Chilton, Jr., AII
5964 Crestwood Circle
Garrett, Henry Bascom, Jr. A
3809 Tenth Ave. So.
Garrett, William Walton. A
610 N. Tenth St.
Gaylor, Hugh Curtis. AII
936 Lafayette St.
Gaylord, Daniel Albert. AII
5547 First Ave. North
Gibbons, Harry Lee. S
3104 Ensley Ave.
Gibbs, Emmett. A
2112 First Ave. North
Gilliland, Richard Forney. T
732 S. 48th St.
Gilmer, Raymond Evans, Jr. AII
528 S. 55th St.
Gilmore, William G., S
P. O. Box 1510, 805 Martin Bldg
Glenn, Reyben Kyle. A
233 N. 51st St.
Glenn, Thomas McCants, III. G
Box 7034, Wylam
Glidewell, Ralph Marion. AII
7313 Queenstown Ave.
Glover, John Warren. T
301—16th St. S.W.
Goins, Walter S., Jr. T
1125 Tenth Place S.
Goodwin, Harvelle Benjamin, Jr. FA
209 Montclair Circle
Grafio, Joe Lawrence. AII
1541—33rd St. N.
Green, Allen Taber, Jr. AII
2716 S. 10th Ave., Apt. 15
Green, John R., AII
405 N. 90th St.
Green, William Cooper. A
3415 Cherokee Rd.
Greer, Donald Fredrick. A
1129 Second Ave., Pratt City
Gregory, Donald Joseph. FA
5213 Seventh Ave. S.
Gregory, John Shaffer, Jr. A
5213 Seventh Ave. S.
Griffin, Billy Joe. FA
201 Richmar Dr.
Griffin, David J., A
219 N. 89th St.
Griffin, Earl L., AII
3841 Cove Dr., Mountain Brook
Grimmer, William H., AII
801 Sixth Ave. S.
Grooms, Harlan Hobart. A
2624 Aberdeen Rd.
Grooms, Harlan Hobart, Jr. FA
2624 Aberdeen Rd.
Grove, John Augustus. A
1900 Ctway Dr., Apt. C
Hacker, Carl Prince. T
4020 Montevallo Rd.
Haislip, John Lister. A
1324 N. 34th St.
Hammett, Stephen William, Jr. A
801 N. 50th St.
Hanes, Herbert Blanchard. AII
4305 Fifth Ave. S.
Hanks, William Roy. A
724—14th St. S.W.
Hanlin, James Gray. T
Stallings Bldg.
Hanna, Pete Michael. AII
805 Conroy Rd.
Harden, Donald Shafter. FA
819—77th Way S.
Hardin, Kyle Felton, Jr. A
3419—18th St. N.
Hardy, David Sanders. FA
403 Tuscaloosa Ave.
Harper, David Floyd. AII
7508 First Ave. S.
Harris, Edward Charles. FA
2187 Hillside Circle
Harrison, Jack Henry. A
1804 N. 34th Ave.
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Hawley, William Lawrence. FA
Veterans Hospital
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8021 Fourth Ave. S.
Hendon, Harry Holman. T
51 Norman Dr., Colonial Hills
Hickman, Roy D., BA
Alabama Engraving Co.
Hightower, Wilson Price, Jr. FA
405 Oxmoor Rd.
Hitt, Wm. Clyde, Jr. T
7816 Second Ave. S.
Hodges, Herbert Kauffman, Jr. AII
5003 Second Ave.
Hoene, Louis Edward, Jr. A
107 Edgeview Ave.
Hollis, Tullie. AII
308 Mignon Ave.
Hoster, Chester Adolph. A
201 Clermont Dr.

- Howton, William Chesley, Jr., T
5231 Georgia Rd.
- Hudson, James Wallace, T
311 Dexter St.
- Huffstutler, Bibb Bowles, T
1802 Sautler Rd.
- Hunt, Grover Cleveland, Jr., A
564 S. 60th St.
- Immler, Thomas Aloysius, A
1233 S. 22nd St.
- Irons, George Vernon, Jr., AII
8143 Division Ave.
- Jackson, Donald Montgomery, T
3528 Eighth Ave. S.
- Jahnel, Roger Clinton, T
Route 2, Box 1040
- Johnson, George Robert, AII
844 Sunset Dr., Roebuck
- Johnson, Sardis Millard, AII
849 S. 77th St.
- Jones, Donald Roy, FA
8825 First Ave. S.
- Jones, Howard T., T
2304—22nd St., Ensley
- Jones, Ivor William, T
1918 N. First Ave.
- Jones, Johnny Mac, FA
914 School Terrace
- Jones, Wayne Moody, A
539 S. 47th St.
- Keith, Samuel Palmer, Jr., A
424 Brown Marx Bldg.
- Keller, Albert Henry, T
3250 Overbrook Rd.
- Keller, William M., T
531 Park Ave., Homewood Branch
- Kelly, Frederick Lindsay, Jr., FA
3925 Eighth Court S.
- Kincaid, Reese Jordan, AII
726 Orchard Rd., Huffman
- King, Clyde Milner, Jr., AII
300 Dixon Ave.
- Kinsaul, Raymond Lee, AII
133 N. 57th St.
- Kirby, Lelias Eugene, FA
1 N. 80th St.
- Kirby, Lelias Eugene, Jr., FA
1 N. 80th St.
- Kirkland, Manness McComas, AII
1637 Cleveland Ave.
- Kirkpatrick, Donald Boulware, A
3200—25th St. N.
- Kirkwood, Walter Robert, T
1323—42nd St., Ensley
- Kittrell, Edward Richard, Jr., AII
2229—32nd Ave. N.
- Kratz, Clarence Eugene, AII
511 Frisco St., Wylam
- Lacey, Robert Lee, Jr., A
3410 Montevallo Rd.
- Lacey, Robert Lee, III, FA
3410 Montevallo Rd.
- Ladner, Clyde Harold, Jr., FA
2413—33rd Ave. N.
- Laffore, Sam Michael, A
1413—24th St. S.W.
- Lagman, Charles P., A
1017 Fourth Ct. W.
- Lambert, Gerald Herman, A
1624 N. 18th St.
- Lambert, James Garfield, Jr., A
5825 Fifth Court S.
- Lancaster, Lawrence M., FA
879 Vanderbilt St. S.
- Landrum, John Porter, Jr., AII
7736 Eighth Ave. S.
- Landrum, Robert K., T
1109—45th St., Oak Hills
- Langston, Harold Monroe, AII
7108 Third Ave. S.
- Lee, Creighton Conrad, BK
5325 S. 7th Court
- Lee, James Widner, T
5728 Eighth Ave. S.
- Lee, Roland Visor, Jr., A
2600 Ave. F., Ensley
- Leland, Charlie Martin, T
Room 330, Phoenix Bldg.
- Lewis, Gene Wheeler, A
3724 N. 28th St.
- Lewis, Robert Hugh, T
2624 Heathermoor Rd.
- Little, John Wesley, Jr., FA
317 W. Glennwood Dr.
- Long, William V., AII
P. O. Box 6, E. Lake Station
- Lovelace, William Van, A
1601—26th N.
- Lowery, James W., AII
1844 Fulton Ave.
- Lucas, Silas Emmett, Jr., A
3024 N. Woodridge Rd.
- Lucius, Thomas Letcher, AII
7429 Queenstown Ave.
- Lynne, Seybourne Harris, T
3323 Briarcliff Rd.
- Magnuson, Earl Lincoln, A
636 S. 19th Court
- Mandy, George Franklin, T
961 Shades Crest Rd.
Homewood Branch
- Manley, Clifford Arthur, T
1230 S. 17th St.
- Matonak, Leonard Paul, T
c/o Patterson, Comstock & Emerson
Brown Marx Bldg.
- Matthews, Percy Walker, AII
111 W. Brookwood Rd.
- Mauldin, Roy Leon, Jr., A
121 Village Crt. W.
- Maze, Charles Joseph, AII
2730 N. 17th Ave.
- Maze, Robert Samuel, AII
2730 17th Ave. N.
- McClendon, Carl Haygood, III, T
7939 Eighth Ave. S.
- McConnell, Frank Galloway, Jr., A
1924 Ave. F. So.
- McCroskey, Jacques Richard, T
145 Camellia Circle
- McCullough, Daniel Milford, Jr., AII
153 Carroll Dr.
- McDonald, Ellis Pelham, T
514 North Dr.
- McDonald, Ellis Pelham, Jr., FA
514 North Dr.
- McDonald, Malcolm B., T
29 Honeysuckle Lane
- McDormann, Clarence Leslie, Jr., AA
1815 Kensington
- McGaully, David Jordan, T
2902—16th Way S.
- McGaully, Leroy Patrick, T
2902 S. 16th Way
- McHugh, Bernie Lee, Jr., T
906 School Terrace
- McLeod, Alex Wood, T
632 Princeton Ave.
- McLeod, Norman M., A
632 Princeton Ave.
- McNeel, Van Lewis, AII
1216 N. 31st St.
- McNeil, George Robert, T
407 Windsor Dr.
- McRee, Malcolm Burns, T
2520—19th Ave. W.
- Meeks, Robert Clarence, AII
1020 S. 69th St.
- Melton, Maurey Ewell, Jr., A
265 Munger Dr.
- Miller, Grady Wilson, A
c/o N. Y. Life Ins. Co.
Brown Marx Bldg.
- Miller, Preston Henry, A
216 Ave. V., Pratt City
- Miller, Robert Jackson, Jr., A
109 Yorkshire Dr.
- Miller, Robert Oran, A
1520 N. 26th St.
- Montgomery, Robert Morel, A
Massey Bldg.
- Moore, John Sparrow, AII
2410 S. 15th Ave.
- Morgan, William Edwards, Jr., FA
3512—13th Ave. N.
- Morris, Enoch Carter, A
133 Main St., Crestline Heights
- Morris, Fred Lovell, AII
5756 Ninth Ave. S.
- Morton, Albert, T
1720 E. Valley Ave.
- Morton, Stephen Porter, T
Route 2, Box 494
- Mosakowski, George Edward, A
4644 Tenth Ave. N.
- Moss, Theron Hobart, AII
961 Parkway Dr., Huffman
- Nash, James Edward, Jr., A
1916—36th Ave. N.
- Nash, Ronnie Baker, T
924 Katherine St.
- Neill, Jack C., T
2529 N. 33rd Ave.
- Nelson, Charles Burt, A
917 Overton Ave.
- Nelson, William Carroll, FA
406 N. 21st St.
- Nesbitt, Thomas Mills, Jr., T
616 Euclid Ave.
- Newham, Charles Clifton, Jr., AZ
832 McMillan Ave.
- Newman, David Dudley, A
1233 Concord Ave.
- Nirenstein, Louis Max, A
1110 N. 14th St.
- Nordman, Theodore Henry, A
2320 N. 13th Ave.
- Norrell, Joe Bob, AII
4304 Second Ave. S.
- Norwood, Earl Delmar, AII
1833 St. Charles Ct.
- Norwood, Sidney, Jr., T
1141 Princeton Ave.
- Nunnally, Richard Alonzo, Jr., AII
909 S. 83rd St.
- Nunnally, Edward T., AII
410 S. 79th St.
- Nunnally, Edward Thomas, Jr., AII
410 S. 79th St.
- O'Dell, Paul C., AII
3616 Mountain Lane
- Ogle, Thomas Lawrence, AII
752 Euclid Ave.
- Oliver, Harvey Holmes, AM
887 Sixth St. W.
- Orr, Conyers Smith, A
4200 Overlook Rd.
- Orr, Robert Reynolds, A
4200 Overlook Rd.
- Osborne, Jack Milton, A
921 Sixth Place S.W.
- Outland, Alvan Adkins, AII
1409 Clermont Dr., Homewood
- Pappas, George Theodore, AII
8433 Second Ave. S.
- Pardue, William Oscar, FA
Route 13, Box 510
- Parker, Hugh E., Jr., T
4100 Old Leeds Rd.
- Parker, Thomas Alfred, A
1607—55th St., Wylam
- Parker, William Hewlette, Jr., T
3401 Pine Ridge Rd.
- Parrish, David Hugh, A
318 Eighth Terrace W.
- Passmore, Harry, III, A
4328 Fifth Ave. S.
- Pate, Edward Joseph, T
2215 First Ave. S.
- Patillo, Clarence John, A
2717 N. 35th Ave.
- Patterson, Alfred Lewis, A
1418 Ardsley Place
- Peteet, John Earl, Jr., A
1616 S. Cullom St.
- Pfaff, William F., AII
405 Sterrett Ave.
- Phelps, Edwin H., A
513 Yorkshire Dr.
- Phelps, James Cochran, A
1137 Lakeview Crescent
- Phelps, Sam Perry, A
1524 N. 33rd Ave.
- Phillips, Bruce Fowler, AII
7729 Seventh Court S.
- Phillips, Carey W., Jr., AII
825 First St. S.W., Arlington Place
- Pierce, Jerry Scout, T
1345 S. 18th Ave.
- Pinkard, Calvin M., Jr., A
1400 Oxmoor Rd.
- Plaia, Arthur Joseph, AII
1503 Second Court W.
- Poole, Lenoy, A
1417—17th Ave. S.
- Pope, Jack Richard, T
Nurses Home, Jeff-Hillman Hosp.
- Powell, James Frederick, FA
601 S. 85th St.
- Pratt, Leonard Floyd, Jr., A
1544 Eighth Ave. W.
- Prentice, William Wallace, AII
8322 Fifth Ave. S.
- Price, William Newton, A
2325 W. 28th
- Proctor, Ward T., A
541—19th St. S.W.
- Pruitt, David Carl, III, FA
1415 Ardsley Place
- Purnell, Harry Sylvester, Jr., FA
323 Poinciana Dr.
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- Rast, Thomas Edward, FA
226 Beech, Crestline Heights
- Ray, Richard Frost, T
804 Acton Ave.
- Ray, Thomas Wayne, FA
5313 First Ave. N.
- Raybon, William Dozier, AII
5313 Quincy Ave.
- Reed, Dudley Freeman, FA
Vestavia Lake Dr., Vestavia Hills
- Reese, Reese Thomas, Jr., A
628 Ridge Top Circle
- Reynolds, William Nathaniel, A
729 Valley St., Homewood Branch
- Rice, Virgil P., T
617—19th Ave. S.
- Richard, Robert Frank, A
1321 Pratt Highway
- Riddle, George W., AII
4304 Court T
- Riddle, Harry Carlson, Jr., T
3033 Canterbury Lane
- Ringland, Adrian Alton, FA
49 Pine Crest Rd.
- Riser, Dr. William H., Jr., T
Medical College of Alabama
- Robbe, Jule Andre, FA
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- Roberts, Clarence Zebedee, T
1041 S. 58th St.
- Roberts, James Arthur, AII
6843 Joppa Ave.
- Rochester, Andrew Derrick, Jr., T
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- Rockett, William Carson, FA
1532 Shades Crest Rd.
- Roddam, Clyde Howard, FA
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- Roddam, Roy Franklin, FA
5237 First Ave. N.
- Rogers, William Oliver, A
Box 2927
- Roper, Daniel Dwight, A
724 Eighth Court W.
- Rox, George Davis, T
1150 Brown Marx Bldg.
- Russell, Torrance A., T
2020 Comer Bldg.
- Sanderson, David Davidson, Jr., T
5800 Fifth Court S.
- Sankey, Howard John, M
5400 Seventh Court S.
- Satterfield, John Harris, A
712—15th St. S.W.
- Satterfield, Robert Atwood, Jr., A
1504 Fulton Ave.
- Savage, John Miller, Jr., A
905 Fifth Place W.
- Schabel, Frank Milton, BB
1520 Valley Ave.
- Self, Edwin Howell, A
1000 Cotton Ave.
- Sellers, Angus Mason, A
4928 Sixth Ave. S.
- Sessamen, Dean, T
1048 S. 24th St.
- Shackelford, James Frederick, Jr., T
2817 Overhill Rd.
- Shanks, Henry Thomas, T
Birmingham Southern College
- Sharp, Fred Hall, Jr., T
1457 S. 18th Ave.
- Shepherd, Cornelious A., Jr., T
218 N. 74th St.
- Shipman, William Mark, T
100 S. 72nd St.
- Simms, James Larry, A
1744—27th St., Ens.
- Slay, Benjamin Kyle, AII
1020 N. 52nd Place
- Smeraglia, Anthony Vincent, AII
108 N. 93rd St.
- Smith, Dr. Ben H., Jr., T
2701 Shades Crest Rd.
- Smith, Charles Graham, T
1605—29th Court S., Apt. 4
- Smith, Drennen Raymon, A
I.C.R.R. Shops, East Thomas
- Smith, Grady Thomas, A
1121 Skyline Dr.
- Smith, Marvin Olin, Jr., T
3105 Ridgeway Ave.
- Smith, Patrick H., AII
8404 Fourth Ave. N.
- Smith, Robert N., AII
3535 N. 41st St.
- Snow, Henry Robert, Jr., AII
917 Sautler Rd.
- Sorrells, Thomas Edwin, FA
1502 Grove Place
- South, Wilbur D., Jr., T
432 S. 86th Place
- Spiegel, James Edwin, III, K
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- Spradling, Paul Leroy, FA
3000 Mt. Brook Parkway
- Starke, John Metcalfe, Jr., BO
114 Cherokee Rd.
- Strong, Robert McLester, Jr., A
749 Bentley Dr.
- Strother, George Ferguson, T
632—19 Court S.
- Strozier, Frank Harold, T
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7327 Second Ave. S.
- Tarpley, Boyd Williams, A
2118—14th Ave. S.
- Tatum, Andrew Karl, I
716 W. 15th St.
- Tatum, Darcey Thornton, Jr., T
3516 Ashley Rd.
- Taylor, Billy Clarence, AII
6845 Interlakeland
- Terrell, Rufus Hagood, FA
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528—20th St. N.
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3830 Tenth Ave. S.
- Thagard, George Sneed, T
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- Thomas, Dr. Herbert Holden, FA
3612 Mountain Lane

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Townes, Alexander Sloan, Σ
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Tucker, Thomas Lee, AII
228 S. 59th Place
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Tyndal, Charles Mathison, FA
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Underwood, Howard Linwood, Δ
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Urbubart, John William, Jr., AII
318 S. 85th St.
Valley, James William, Δ
1403 N. 30th St.
Vance, Charles Roy, AII
264 N. 54th St.
Vaughn, James Ray, T
1006 S. 10th St.
Vines, Herbert Milton, AII
645 S. 85th St.
Walden, Jack Burnette, AII
4128 Fourth Ave. S.
Walker, Arthur Lonzo, Jr., AII
1624 N. 34th Ave.
Walker, Harold, T
419 Ninth Cr. W.
Walker, Harold, Jr., Δ
419 Ninth Cl. W.
Walker, John Frost, Jr., Σ
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900 Ninth Court W.
Walker, Robert Harold, Δ
1049—57th St.
Walker, William Tinman, Δ
419 Ninth Court W.
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5604 Tenth Ave. S.
Waller, Robert Leon, Δ
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8412 Fourth Ave. S.
Wanninger, Cecil Ellis, AII
672 Camp Circle
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2615 Canterbury Rd.
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316 N. 20th St.
Watkins, William Odum, FA
2436 Shades Crest Rd.
Watts, Phillip Appling, T
416 S. Tenth Ave.
Webster, John Walter, Δ
602 S. 84th Pl.
Weeks, Grady Marvin, Δ
830 W. 6th St.
Wells, John Power, Ψ
1961 Southwood Rd.
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7925 Fifth Ave. S.
White, James Howard, FΘ
636—22nd Ave. S.
Whitfield, Henry Jones, Jr., T
221 N. 21st
Whitfield, Robert Calvin, T
1803—32nd St.
Wilder, Guy Bentley, Jr., FA
1608 N. 25th St., Apt. A-2
Wilder, Richard C., AII
7625 First Ave. S.
Williams, Burson Tom, Jr., AII
8235 Third Ave. S.
Williams, Albert L., AII
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Williams, George Swift, Jr., Δ
2643 Lane Park Rd., Apt. C
Williams, James Beasley, AII
200 N. 60th St.
Williams, James Ligon, Δ
4403 Overlook Rd.
Williamson, James Harvey, Δ
1590 Druid Hill Dr.
Wilson, John Lee, Jr., AII
922 Martinwood Circle
Wilson, Larry Otis, AII
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Wilson, Willie Clyde, AII
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Winter, Clyde, Jr., Δ
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3221 Carlisle Rd.
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2800—34th Ave. N.
Young, David Thomas, III, Δ
65 Green Springs Ave.
Young, James Harris, Δ
1627—15th Ave. N.
Youngblood, Glen Allen, Δ
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Hunter, Otis Burr, AII
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Roberts, Macon Adair, FA
302 W. Mill St.
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Wilcox, Samuel Elmer, Jr., T
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BRANTLEY
Horn, Charles Wesley, Δ
BREWTON
Attaway, Charles Floyd, AII
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Hembree, Sam Milton, FA
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Hembree, William Lasater, H
Ridley, William Marles, T
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McMullen, Edward Blake, T
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Bryan, Marshall Hatcher, T
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Finney, Reuben Cumbee, T
BUTLER
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Godbold, John Lawrence, FA
Godbold, Stanley D., FA
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Walker, Ben Hill, AII
Walker, Lewis Griffith, AII
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Sides, James Ralph, FA
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Bruce, Wm. Henderson, T
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Wood, John F., T
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Ellis, James Earl, T
Ellis, John Lloyd, T
Ellis, Watt Andy, Jr., T
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Parker, Richard H., B
COY
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Oliver, Samuel William, T
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Lambert, Robert E., Jr., T
Lambert, Robert Eugene, III, T
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907 Stough St.
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309 N. Orange Ave.
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128 S. Cherokee St.
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Merrill, James Tyner, T
EIGHT MILE
Clark, Carroll Athey, FA
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601 Davis St.
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Devane, Howard Tillman, AA
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Roberts, Dozier Benton, T
ELKMONT
Evans, James Nowlin, Σ
ELMORE
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2023 Ave. H
Spain, Walter Calvin, Δ
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Mullins, Leslie Edward, Jr., ΔΔ
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100 Broad St.
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129 Colby St.
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Bayer, Spencer Droke, Z
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300 Hillview Dr.
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4132 Ave. H
Blakely, Enoch S., Z
5158 Hillside Dr.
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3816 Parkway
Duncan, James Thomas, Jr., AII
752—41st St.
Gandy, Joseph C., T
312—41st St.
Glasgow, Hugh G., Jr., T
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517 Ridgeway Rd.
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201—44th St.
Mims, Robert Fred, T
117 Cypress St., Garywood
Powell, Dr. Joseph Lee, Jr., FA
502—12th Ave.
Rogers, Percy, Jr., T
5060 Parkway
Smith, Roland, AII
311—44th St.
Strickland, James Harris, FA
4309 Parkway
Walden, Julius W., Jr., T
317—41st St.
Williams, Gene Cockrell, AII
612—39th Place

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807 Sherrod Ave.
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Rahn, Norman H., Jr., AII
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225 Forrest Ave.
Landstreet, Charles Mason, T
306 Eighth St. S.W.
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813 Grand Ave.
Rains, Maurice Elbert, FA
Speer, Blake Darnell, T
610 Grand Ave.
Weatherly, Walter Johnson, T
212 Forrest Ave.
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Bugg, Clarence Turner, Jr., FA
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Camp, Robert B., ΔA
909 Edgewood Dr.
Davis, Manly Alfred, FA
300 Turrentine Ave.
Duke, Walter Howard, T
260 College St.
Duke, Robert P., T
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Ezell, Robb Milton, FA
310 Turrentine
Fesler, Raymond Thomas, AP
2417 Red Oak Rd.
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841 Cravenpoint
Moss, Dow Henson, FA
908 Oakview
Murphy, George Ambrose, FA
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Pittman, Thomas Virgil, FA
921 S. 5th St.
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Bridges, John Cleveland, Δ
GORDO
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423 Oak St.
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710 Fort Dale Rd.
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Williams, George Kendrick, FA
P. O. Box 320
Williams, William Van, Δ
P. O. Box 320
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Mabry, Velpo J., FA
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Williams, Robert Hammill, Jr., FA
Box 369
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Flowers, Clarence Wayne, FA
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Lanier, Eldred Sarell, AII
Metcalf, Ramsey Neil, FA
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Howell, Ray Nance, Jr., AII
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Eddins, John Norwood, T
900 McClung St.
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104 Tenth St. E.
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Lloyd, William Philip, T
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Mahoney, George Mentz, Jr., FA
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803 Sierra Blvd.
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407½ Eustis St.
Stamy, James L., ΔΦ
504 Carmelian Dr.
Sturdivant, James Robert, AII
910 Pratt Ave.
Summers, William Rodney, T
1023 Vanderbilt Circle
Tanner, Bobby Gene, T
1411 Wellman Ave.
Taylor, James Allen, Σ
518 Locust St.
Taylor, William Ewing, Σ
518 Locust St.
Terry, Walter Stanfield, T
615 Locust St.
Turner, David Bell, FA
1212 Ward Ave.
Turner, Robert Carden, FA
308 Fourth St.
Turner, Tully Oscar, Jr., T
809 Locust St.
Uptain, Virgil Countess, ΔA
515 Hermitage St.
Walker, James Ernest, Jr., FA
425 W. Clinton St.
Walker, Joe Payne, FA
425 W. Clinton St.
Wall, Horace David, T
Route 2, Box 462
Wall, James Sanford, Jr., FA
306 W. Holmes St.
White, Ralph Eugene, T
117 Bibb Rd.
Yarbrough, Robert Newton, T
433 Newman Ave.
IRVINGTON
Prine, John Howard, FA
JACKSON
Andrews, Walter Wild, T
JASPER
Blanton, Alton M., Δ
2102 Delaware Ave.
Bruner, Bob, BK
Pinecrest
Hamilton, John Eric, T
606 Sixth St.
Kirby, Joseph Richard, Δ
2002 Euclid Ave.
Kirby, Otis Edgar, Jr., Δ
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Waller, Jake Winfield, Jr., Δ
Southern Bell Tel. Co.
JOPPA
Corbin, Fred Eugene, Δ
LACEYS SPRING
Bowling, Melvin Gene, FA
LAFAYETTE
Andrews, Ben Hill, T
Beaird, Robert L., Δ
Blanton, Leonard Lewis, BK
Bowling, George R., Jr., T
Bowling, George Randolph, T
c/o G. E. Collins Drug Co.
Bowling, William Bismarck, T
Burton, Joseph Thomas, Jr., T
Cooper, John Raymond, T
Jenkins, Edward Schuessler, Δ
Jones, Frank D., T
Lowe, Seaborn W., Jr., T
Oliver, Samuel Herren, Jr., T
P. O. Box 66
Royston, Wade Hampton, Jr., T
Box 323
Spence, James Benjamin, T
Box 31
Tucker, Mose Allen, T
Tucker, William Henry, Jr., T
Walton, William Ora, Jr., T
Wheeler, Nicholas A., Jr., BK
Wheeler Hospital
LANETT
Johnson, Robert Thadious, Jr., FA
5 Hedrick St.

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Elgin, Raymond Towers, Jr., A
2716 First Ave. S.

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Lile, Thomas Craig, FA

LINDEN

Drinkard, Edward Wesley, T
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Watson, George Mastin, A
41 Cahaba St.

LUVERNE

Beall, Roy Samuel, T
King, Edwin, M

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Chandler, Pendleton Fairly, FA
MARION

Carter, William Oakley, Jr., S
W. DeKalb St.

COOPER, CARL, AII

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M. E. Church S.

Howell, Eugene Milton, A

Howell, Wilbur Gray, A

Lee, Percy Edward, Jr., FA
c/o Marion Institute

Nichols, Lee Holloway, T

MARION JUNCTION

Randall, Clarence Cecil, A

McKENZIE

Jordan, Max Weldon, T

McWILLIAMS

McClerkin, Dr. William Newberry, A

MERIDIANVILLE

England, Charles Ezell, FA
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Howell, Samuel Spurgeon, AII

Kelley, Byrd Rivers, A

MIDWAY

Moss, William Harry, T

MILBROOK

Leyburn, Boyd H., B
P. O. Box 6

MILLERSPERRY

Henderson, Donald Robert, T
Henderson, James Bruce, Jr., T

MILSTEAD

Ogletree, Dr. Wiley D., AII

MINTER

Alison, William Lockwood, T
Route 1, Box 20

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2451 Richard Ave.

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405 Flint St.

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2560 B. Skylark Blvd.

Busby, Manley Cameron, Jr., A
258 Ellis Ave.

Cobb, Edward Rodgers, Jr., T
1013 Houston St.

Davis, Conan Erskine, Jr., AZ
3996 Oxford Dr.

Edwards, Charles, B
McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

Goldsbey, Reid White, T
130 N. Ann St.

Gorman, George Huggins, Jr., FA
112 Bienville Ave.

Hamil, Earl C., FA
22 Macy Place

Hamrick, James Thomas, Jr., FA
32 S. Monterey St.

Harrison, William Gilmore, Jr., T
111 Margaret St.

Henry, Taylor Hill, A
1 Westwood

Holland, Lyman Faith, Jr., FA
120 Ryan Ave.

Inge, George Bullock, T
956 Government St.

Johnston, Percy Walter, T
Box 550

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Morgan, Richard Alvin, Jr., BK

297 Azalea Circle

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1818 Springhill Ave.

Partin, Malmcombe, Jr., BK
914 Dauphin St.

Poggi, Francis Anthony, H
426 Graystone Bldg.

Rou, Charles Michael, AH
3059 Ken-Dale Dr.

Sessions, Jerry Ladelle, BK
23 Macy Place

Shearer, Jackson Rabey, A
3255 Zimlich Ave., Springhill

Smith, Francis Leighton, AP
2100 Grant St.

Smith, Harry Milburn, Jr., A
2060-D Bragg Ave.

Spiers, Kerry Edwards, B
401 Seminole St.

Stone, Frank Marion, A
3016 Orleans St.

Stuart, Dan Riley, T
1717 Laurel St.

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2315 Old Shell Rd.

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1753 Dauphin St.

Weber, Wesley Delman, TT
156 Mohawk

Windham, James Robert, T
2164 Dauphine St.

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McMillon, Robert Guy, FA
Tucker, Joseph Burr, AII

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206 E. Boundary St.

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3325 Lexington Rd.

Armor, Jack Mason, T
634 Doris St.

Barnes, Justus Mac, M.D., FA
3311 S. Perry St.

Blackwell, Herman Newman, AA
3637 Princeton Rd.

Boyd, Robert Lynn, T
1935 S. Court

Breedlove, Hal Adolphus, T
689 Ponce De Leon

Britton, John Fleming, FA
Box 2230

Britton, Thomas Abbott, FA
1724 Britton Lane

Bryan, Spede Joseph, Jr., AM
2716 Ashlawn

Clenney, John Coleman, Jr., T
518 Morningview Dr.

Dauphin, Fred Alton, Jr., T
1803 W. 3rd

Davidson, Arlie Barber, A
c/o Huntington College

Dozier, William Alexander, Jr., FA
17 Molton St.

Draghoun, Henry Pearce, T
409 Honeysuckle Court

Durden, Howard Stanley, T
Jefferson Davis Hotel

Easterling, Lemon Benjamin, A
1031 Woodley Rd.

Fortson, Wiley Arthur, A
28-B Mulyer Blvd.

Hart, Edgar Frank, Jr., AA
21 Calhoun Rd.

Henry, Robert Filmore, A
3211 Lebron Ave.

Henry, Jefferson Davis, A
740 Felder Ave.

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34 S. Perry St.

Itz, Lt. Col. Milford Felix, AII
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Jenkins, Joseph Embree, T
642 S. Decatur St.

Kennamer, Ralph, FA

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3525 Bankhead

Mabson, Benjamin Baldwin, Jr., T
3474 Gilmer Ave.

Macey, John Wiley, Jr., AM
3385 Cloverdale Rd.

Martin, Dr. John Archer, K
1561 Gilmer Ave.

McCann, John Wilson, A
218 Southview Ave.

McFall, Andrew M., Jr., FA
2521 Madison Ave.

McNelly, William Wert, Jr., T
827 Terrace Ave.

Miller, Joseph E., Jr., FA
3337 Norman Bridge Rd.

Mooney, Marcus Lafayette, Jr., T
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Overton, John William, Jr., T
2049 Myrtlewood

Owens, Charles Hastings, FA
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Peterson, Palmer Douglas, A
Lincoln Rd.

Proctor, Perry Augustus, A
7 E. 3rd St.

Scott, Charles Glenn, FA
1244 Bellview St.

Searcy, Hubert Floyd, A
209 Woodley Rd.

Seay, Robert Jackson, Jr., T
6 Hazel Hedge

Sellers, John Lewis, T
1453 S. Perry

Sewell, Thomas W., FA
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Sharit, Glynn Alden, AII
1941 Winona Ave.

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2000 Capitol Ave.

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2050 Woodley Rd.

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310 S. Hull St.

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717 Washington Ave.

Watkins, William Carroll, T
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217 Magnolia Curve

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Brice, James Alexander, T
Box 103

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Gorman, Leon Roscoe, Jr., T

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Murraycross, Ira Hugh, FA
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NAUVOO

Sankey, Benjamin Turner, T
NEW MARKET

Hayes, Frank Wesley, AII
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Morton, Thomas Alpheus, AII
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OAKMAN

Crane, John W., Jr., A
Box 176

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Mathison, John Ardis, Jr., A
McCurry, Claude Berry, FA

Miles, Lee W., AII
Box 103

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515 First Ave.

Coleman, George Edward, T
106 N. 4th St.

Denson, Nimrod Davis, Jr., T

Farr, Herbert Houston, T

P. O. Box 326

Fitch, Elton Charles, A
700 Ave. D

Floyd, Thomas Holmes, Jr., T
1800 First Ave.

Hunter, Joseph Gullate, AII

Pitts, Joe Nester, AII

Sharp, William N., Jr., A

Watts, Frank Brown, AII

Whately, John P., T
Route 8

Whately, Stuart Warren, T
Route 2

Whately, Thomas Jefferson, Sr., T

Whately, Thomas Jefferson, Jr., T
Route 2

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Box 226

Waters, Fred Parker, FA
Box 29

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Box 91

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217 Galentine St.

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Key, Jack Brien, A
55 Newton St.

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Ragland, James L., Jr., A

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1809 Brooks Dr.

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PIEDMONT

Allgood, Joseph Patrick, T

Faughender, Joseph Carlton, T
208 E. Ladiga St.

Jennings, John Wells, A
S. Center Ave.

Kerr, Charles Seward, Jr., AII
414 N. Center Ave.

McAllister, Bobby Darrel, T
512 N. Main St.

Morgan, Earl Sparks, Jr., T
410 S. Main

Rhinehardt, Fred Hinton, T
308 Daily St.

Savage, Jerry Lewis, T
504 S. Center Ave.

Sharpe, Emmette Cecil, A
614 S. Main

Taylor, Rayford Boles, A
Route 3, Box 100

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Hale, Edward Byron, FA

Hale, Vergil Garrison, FA

Jackson, Willard Franklin, A

PINE LEVEL

Townsend, James M., Jr., AII

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Cunningham, Joe H., FA

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15 W. Petain St.

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Foshee, Samuel D., A
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Terry, Durham E., A

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Aubrey, Fred, T
Aubrey & Co.

Awbrey, Frank Reuder, AII

Barnett, Herbert Macky, T

SAMSON
 Howell, Benjamin Brown, Jr., T
 P. O. Box 5
JOHNSON, Edwin Eugene, Jr., T
SCOTTSBORO
 Barnes, Samuel Thomas, Jr., Z
 Bergman, Edward Kramer, Jr., T
 403 Houston St.
 Bradford, Charles Raymond, Jr., T
 432 E. Laurel St.
 Hall, Jewell C., AII
 Jones, Cecil Emmett, AA
 McCord, James Wesley, AII
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 McCord, William Charles, T
 P. O. Box 301
 Newman, John Haynes, Jr., AII
 506 Bynum Ave.
 Sanders, Jefferson Cimore, Jr., T
 Womack, Leland Keith, AE
 423 Martin St.
 Word, Robert Donald, Jr., T
 402 Charlotte Ave.
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 Hembree, James Gay, Jr., T
SELMA
 Bradford, Cecil L., A
 423 King St.
 Breedlove, John Will, Jr., T
 1802 Summerfield Rd.
 Brown, Winfred James, AII
 601 Sixth Ave.
 Coe, Edward Stewart, T
 509 Tremont St.
 Dickson, Alex Dockery, Jr., AZ
 P. O. Box 463
 Feagin, Benjamin Edward, Jr., A
 1205 Highland Ave.
 Gay, Robert Warburton, A
 328 Church St.
 Hall, William P., M.D., A
 716 Peters St.
 Hardy, Miles, Jr., A
 Hudson, William G., T
 R.F.D. 4
 Lamar, James Paul, FA
 Box 267, 26 Edgewood
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 P. O. Box 115
 Reynolds, Benjamin Douglas, T
 605 King St.
 Reynolds, Bernard A., T
 520 Selma Ave.
 Sims, Charles H., Jr., T
 810 King St.
 Summerville, Robert Burton, A
 111 Alabama Ave.
 Tate, William Averitt, A
 Russell Dr.
 Weir, Hugh Gaston, AA
 1211 Primrose
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 Allen, Roland Benoit, FA
 1105 Nashville Ave.
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 208 Alabama Ave.
 Blake, Wyatt Heflin, T
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 715 Highland Ave.
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 601 Sheffield Terrace
 Hicks, Gordon Crowl, AA
 723 E. Grand Ave.
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 Apt. 205, Sheffield Terrace
 Le May, Ralph Ervin, Jr., T
 52 Village 1
 McDonald, John Whitley, FA
 701 W. 7th St.
 Phillips, Jess Ford, T
 303 E. 8th St.
 Pollard, James Lawrence, T
 Procter, Albert De Berniere, T
 706 Austin Ave.
 Ross, Keith Austin, BO
 c/o Turpen Clo. Co.
 Vines, Andrew Dewey, A
 1509—30th St.
 Wright, Walton R., A
SHORTERVILLE
 Mobley, Charles G., Jr., T
 R.F.D.
SILURIA
 Broadhead, William R., FA
SNOWDOWN
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SPRING HILL
 Coward, Edward, Jr., FA
 162 N. Bishop Lane

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 162 N. Bishop Lane
 Engwall, Kenneth, T
 130 Myrtlewood Lane
 Ferguson, Benjamin Crawford, Jr., FA
 126 Batie Lane
 Mowe, Wayne Thomas, FA
 204 S. McGregor Ave.
 Pullen, Milton S., FA
 203 Ridgewood Place
 Terry, Joseph Russel, FA
 617 E. Chelsea Dr.
SPRINGVILLE
 Moody, John Robert, A
 Moody, Thomas Edward, Jr., M
 Main St.
STEVENSON
 Bogart, Walter Russell, Jr., FA
 Main St.
 Loyd, Cecil Cicero, Jr., Z
 Loyd, Charles Harold, T
 Smith, David Frank, T
 Box 19
 Tally, William J., H
 Box 244
STOCKTON
 Bryant, George Eugene, T
STROUD
 Robinson, George W., T
SULLIGENT
 Hollis, Allen Upright, FA
 Ogden, William W., II, FA
 Weaver, Thomas Hollis, FA
SYLACAUGA
 Edge, James Robert, T
 402-B S. Norton
 Greer, Jephtha Vincent, Jr., T
 200 W. Coosa St.
 Lessley, Anthony, Θ
 Star Route
 Lotry, David Alan, A
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 McKay, Charles W., Jr., FA
 105 E. Ft. Williams
 Quenelle, John Albert, T
 400 Oak St.
 Roark, Walter Lynch, Jr., T
 Route 2, Box 400
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 107 Elizabeth Ave.
 Burt, Henry McKenzie, Jr., T
 216 South St.
 Caudle, Jimmy Dale, T
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 Gaines, Ralph Dewar, Jr., H
 Box 89
 Hussey, Edward Orville, Jr., T
 103 South St.
 Kaylor, Guy Henry, A
 719 Glenwood Rd.
 Lane, Frank Will, AH
 407 East St. S.
 Lanier, Larry Howard, T
 314 Coffee
 McBride, Robert Eugene, T
 609 East St.
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 214 South St.
 North, John Pelham, Jr., FA
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 338 Thomas St.
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 King, Dr. Hiram Gordon, FA
 250 Highland
 Laney, John Malcolm, A
 1305 Dearing Place
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 1706 Eighth St.
 Marion, Lucius Brainerd, M
 74 The Highlands
 Mayer, Morris Lehman, A
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 Montgomery, Jack Percival, Ph.D., Θ
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 Peterson, Clifford Andrew, BO
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 Peterson, David Jerome, FA
 36 Meadow Dr.
 Pugh, Tillman William, AII
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 14 Arlington Dr.
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 Clark, Albert Leslie, T
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 Coman, James Allen, AII
 210 E. 1st St.
 Howard, Arthur Gholson, Jr., T
 700 E. 7th St.
 Johnson, James Luther, T
 707 E. 6th St.

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 Ware, Nicholas Benedict, Jr., Σ
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 Segrest, Henry Neill, Jr., FA
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 Risher, Benjamin Beers, T
 Box 192
 Risher, James O., Jr., T
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 Anderson, Frank Hunter, T
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 Jenkins, William Harrison, A
WEST BLOCTON
 Evans, David, A
 Lawrence, Victor Clifton, AA
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 Martin, Paul Haralson, AII
 Martin, Silas Brewer, AII
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 Luckie, William Ronald, AII
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 Baugh, Donald Walter, A
 206 Main St.
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 Glover, David Wesley, AII
 1407—43rd St.
YORK
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 627 W. Central Ave.
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 436 W. Pinkley
 Sherrill, Ralph Langford, EF
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 1321 Bonita
 Lindner, Kenneth Wimberley, AT
 738 12
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- Miller, Paul Wright, AN
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- Prince, 2-Lt. Philip Steven, FH
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- Houseman, Martin Porter, FA
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- Taylor, Robert Vance, FA
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- Fair, Waldron DeWitt, BP
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- Mishler, Russell J., AQ
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- Nesbitt, Thomas James, BA
625 No. MacDonald St.
- Scarborough, Rivers Gillespie, Jr., Z
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- Wall, Mark Henry, Jr., BE
105 E. 1st St.
- Wiggins, Edgar Sattler, AH
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- Niles, Harold Earl, FA
455 Noon St.
- PATAGONIA**
Gordon, William Lee, AT
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105 Madison
- PHOENIX**
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- Cullen, Daniel Jeremiah, FK
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- Davidson, Gerald Franklin, AT
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- Dunn, Robert Remier, BT
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- Fletcher, H. Boyd, BA
4032 N. 14th Ave.
- Footo, Benjamin E., Jr., FE
2310 E. Yale
- Frye, Thomas Arthur, BN
533 W. Monte Vista
- Godbold, Garland B., BT
1716 E. Amelia
- Grannemann, Jordaan Julius, BA
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- Griswold, Frederick Daniel, FA
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- Haga, Earl Neal, FA
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- Hayward, Benjamin Neff, Jr., BT
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- Hedges, Ralph Alexander, FA
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- Hester, E. Lynn, FH
31 W. Jefferson
- Kiser, Thomas Lawrence, AT
1224 W. Roosevelt
- Lee, Miller Benton, BT
3302 W. Manor Dr.
- McBee, Joe Couture, FA
3241 W. College
- McCormick, Harry D., AΣ
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- McRae, Robert Morris, AT
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- Miller, William J., Jr., BA
934 W. Campus Dr.
- Mitchell, Hilton William, FA
2139 N. 24th Place
- Mough, William John, AT
4146 E. Roma
- Noll, Robert Francis, AT
1801 N. 44th St.
- Pomeroy, Kent B., FA
532 W. Virginia
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- Ragsdale, William Egbert, Jr., Z
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- Ritter, Robert Richmond, BM
522 W. Northview Dr.
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- Rogers, Charles Robert, Jr., Δ
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- Roper, Charles W., FA
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- Rutledge, Robert Melvin, BF
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- Sawyer, William Augusta, AZ
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- Showers, James D., FA
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- Sims, Gordon La Vann, FA
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- Smiley, Morse Wesley, RT
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- Smith, Gayle A., H
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- Smith, Robert Denton, Jr., AT
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- Stallings, Richard Lawrence, AT
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- Thornburg, Dale Lynn, FA
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- Walden, James Joseph, FA
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- Wasielewski, Edw. Joseph, Jr., AT
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- Wasson, William Jacob, BΘ
1603 W. Adams
- Williams, Irvine Decker, AT
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- Phoenix Natl. Bk. Bldg.
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- Esser, Charles Robert, FP
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- Jorgensen, Charles Lavar, AT
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- Locklear, Estler Carlyle, BK
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- McNally, Joseph Philip, M.D., FA
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Box 1689
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- SACATON**
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- Lucak, John George, BΘ
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- Rabourn, Owen Norred, AT
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- SELLS**
Dimler, Herbert Lionel, FA
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- SUPERIOR**
Caldwell, Edward Jerome, FA
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- Maki, Arnie, FA
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- TEMPE**
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- Arizona State College
- Poole, Edgar Thornton, Jr., AT
1204 Roosevelt
- Rundle, Laurence S., FA
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- Rundle, Lawrence Sidney, Jr., AT
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- THATCHER**
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- Cagle, Charles Altas, FA
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- Caldwell, Hugh Madison, FA
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- Mundell, Robert Lee, FA
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- Nichols, Don Marvin, FI
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- Nelson, Myron J., FA
Oracle Star Route, Box 11A
- Reckart, Donald James, FA
426 E. 4th St.
- Reid, Gene C., FA
1440 E. Hampton
- Reynolds, Alfred Sharrot, FA
156 W. Aviation Dr.
- Roberts, Fredrick Carlyle, Jr., FA
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- Rogers, William Wade, FA
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- Shattuck, Lemuel C., FA
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- Shy, Col. William Malcolm, Z
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- Simons, Ralph Stephen, FA
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- El Encanto Estates
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- Smith, Selwyn Lanier, AI
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- Stair, John Lester, AT
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- Summers, Sanford, FA
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- Towne, Richard Sayre, FA
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- True, Robert Howell, FA
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- Van Dyke, William Victor, Jr., FA
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- Warner, Ira Louis, FA
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- Warnock, Harold Charles, FA
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- Negrette, Robert Edwin, FA
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- WINDOW ROCK**
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- Hohn, Lewis M., FA
Box 187
- Martin, William Allen, BA
Box 321
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- Ricks, Richard Kenneth, Σ
Sweeney, Dennis J., AN
400 W. Maple
- Wickham, Ralph E., FA
- YUMA**
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933 Eighth Ave.
- Harding, Robert C., FA
1525 Fifth Ave.
- Hinson, Melford A., BA
2177—8th Ave.
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Syracuse Redecorates

◆ Alpha-Chi Interior Decorators Incorporated went to work again in the period between semesters, and the house soon took on a brand new look. Inspired and paced by our president, Del Macaulay, the brothers and pledges have completely redone the dining room and the upstairs bathroom.

The dining room floor was tiled in charcoal gray, spattered with harmonizing gray tile, in the center of the floor. The upstairs bathroom has light blue tile halfway up the walls. A white tile border separates the painted darker blue upper portion of the walls. Also, two new sinks and a shower stall recently were installed.

At our recent initiation ceremony we welcomed five new brothers into the fraternity bringing the present number of actives up to twenty-four.

Another new member of the house is our new mascot—a boxer named Shamar. Shamar has a number of international champions in her background. She has immediately made herself at home and has proven herself a perfect fraternity mascot. She is seven years old and still is very much full of life—the cats in the neighborhood will vouch for that.

The social life at Alpha-Chi has been highlighted by many house parties, smokers, and coffees.

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Utah Earns First, Second, Third Prizes

By Allan Milt Lipman

◆ Before the school year began Alpha-Tau Chapter was operating as a unit. The annual Pi Kap Caravan carried 150 newly pledged girls to the sorority houses of their choice.

The following week we had an open house for all the sorority girls. Skits, refreshments, souvenir gifts, and picture taking with convenient telephone numbers attached, were the activities engaged in during the open house.

The first major school activity was homecoming. We took a first, second, and a third prize with our quartet, house decoration, and skit, respectively. The decorations were under the direction of Huston Wingate. Our quartet was made up of Eddie Peterson, Terry Thompson, Bill McConahay, and Bill Tanner. The skit was under the eagle eye direction of Joe "Alfred" Jorgenson.

Perhaps one of our most famous parties of the year was the Bowery—the name was not a misnomer. It was a costume

affair that really rocked this quiet land of Zion.

Our formal was held on Thanksgiving eve atop the lovely roof of the Hotel Utah. The glamor of the evening was enhanced by the gift of silver necklaces to the girls.

All these things are quite impressive. However, one must look between the lines and read what isn't there—what can't be printed—the friendship and co-operation that go into every day fraternity life. Playing to win is not the important thing, but playing and participating in, and being a part of the fraternity, is important. This has been the true strength of this chapter through the years.

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Vice President Speaks At Birmingham

◆ The Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association of Birmingham, Alabama, in conjunction with the undergraduate chapters, Upsilon (Auburn), Gamma-Alpha (Alabama), Delta (Birmingham Southern) and Alpha-Pi (Howard College), held its annual Founders' Day festivities Saturday, March 17th. At noon Saturday there was a Dream Girl Luncheon at the Vestavia Country Club at which time the State of Alabama Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl was selected from the following young ladies: Miss

Betty Wittington, Howard College; Miss Mary Jim Eslinger, Auburn; Miss Frankie Chunn, Birmingham-Southern; and Miss Margaret Bell Mahoney, University of Alabama. The well-known photographer, Mr. Jimmy Wilson, acted as judge.

An open house was given in honor of the out-of-town guests and their wives at the home of Darcey T. Tatum, Jr., Saturday afternoon. Later Saturday afternoon a social hour preceded the dinner-dance at "The Club" atop Red Mountain overlooking the City of Birmingham. The evening was climaxed with the crowning of Miss Mary Jim Eslinger as Dream Girl of Alabama. Senior Honor Student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, she was a finalist in last year's Miss Alabama Contest. Miss Eslinger was named as Miss Auburn for 1955 and 1956.

A trophy was awarded Alpha-Pi Chapter at Howard College for showing the greatest advancement in Scholarship in the past year. Vocals were rendered by Andrew Gaaney and featured speeches were given by James V. LeLaurin, National Secretary, and Inslee Johnson, National Vice President. Three hundred undergraduates and alumni were in attendance.

The retiring officers are: Darcey T. Tatum, Jr., President; Joe Watkins, Jr., Vice President; Charles Binion, Jr., Secretary; and Joe Crump, Treasurer. The newly elected officers are: Joe Crump, President; W. F. Pfaff, First Vice President; Leonard Matonak, Second Vice President; Robert Collins, Secretary; and Frank H. Strozier, Treasurer.

District President Lyn Underwood entertains Birmingham, Alabama Founders' Day audience. (l. to r.) Mrs. LeLaurin, National Secretary LeLaurin, Mrs. Tatum, Alumni President Tatum, National Vice President and Mrs. Johnson.





Stanley Beard

EDITOR'S NOTE: During the joint Houston, Texas Founders' Day and Epsilon-Eta installation banquet, President Hipfel had the privilege of presenting a 50 year certificate to Stanley Beard of our Washington and Lee Chapter. His letter tells his story so nicely, we are reprinting it here for our readers.

Houston 2, Texas

February 29, 1956

Mr. Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
577 Univ. City
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Brother Lynn:

In re your letter of February 22, 1956.

When one reaches the sunset of life, he becomes rather reserved in his autobiographic efforts—at least I do—but here is an outline.

I was born in Vicksburg, Mississippi, on April 26, 1888. One year later my parents moved here, and I have been in Houston ever since. After attending the usual elementary and preparatory schools, I entered Washington & Lee University. I graduated in law (LL.B.) in

1909. It was here that I had the honor of being a member of Pi Chapter.

Soon after the opening of my law office in Houston, I was elected to the City and County Executive Committees, and in 1912 to the Texas Legislature from this County. I was re-elected in 1916. I resigned my position in the Legislature to enter the service in 1917, at the outbreak of World War I. I was commissioned later a 2nd Lieut. in the Marine Corps. After being honorably discharged in 1919, I reopened my law office. Soon after I was commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. After being assigned to active duty a number of times, I was recalled to active duty on December 9, 1941, and after five years of active duty in World War II, I was placed on inactive duty. I am at present a Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, on the retired list.

I have not entered the political field since my service in the Legislature.

I am a member of the State and County Bar Associations, a bachelor, and a loyal and devoted PiKA.

"It's later than you think," and many years have passed by, and I might have overlooked some distinguished phase of my life, but I think the above will suffice. I have been successful in my profession, and so as time goes by, I have no complaints.

Assuring you of my heartfelt appreciation of being a 50 year Pi, and hoping to make myself worthy of this golden honor, I am,

Yours in the bonds,
s/Stanley Beard.

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Pittsburgh Celebrates Founders' Day

◆ The Pittsburgh Alumnus Chapter sponsored the 1956 annual Founders' Day Banquet for Western Pennsylvania on Saturday evening,

March 10, in the Walnut Room of the Gateway Plaza.

President William J. Schofield, III, presented the toastmaster, Dr. Paul H. Masoner, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh and the father of two Pikes at the Pitt chapter.

Brother Masoner's poise and easy good humor set a fast pace for his program. The first items were the activities reports from the SMC's of our Pittsburgh chapters, Beta-Sigma at Carnegie Tech and Gamma-Sigma at the University of Pittsburgh. They were followed by the unexpected but certainly welcome remarks of Field Secretary Frank Serpico.

Sensing the need for a bit of diversion, the toastmaster called on Frank Engel and Bob Mild to lead the group singing. The perennial "He Rambled" always arouses friendly rivalry between the two undergraduate groups in Pittsburgh.

The nominating committee presented the names of Harry C. McFerran for President and John Brewer for Secretary and Treasurer. There being no dissension from the floor, they were duly railroaded to serve until the next Founders' Day Banquet, whereupon Schofield introduced them to their electors.

Dr. Masoner then asked his colleague, Dr. Theodore W. Biddle, Dean of Men at the University of Pittsburgh and National Educational Advisor for ΠKA, for a brief talk. He climaxed the program by introducing our speaker and guest of honor, Grant Macfarlane, National Alumni Secretary. As befits a man used to appearing in public, he was a stirring and powerful speaker. His theme was the meaning of fraternity and brotherhood as demonstrated by the 88 year growth of Pi Kappa Alpha.

An audience of 160 Pikes warmly applauded him at the close of his address. There were 45 from Beta-Sigma, 30 from Gamma-Sigma and 95 alumni and guests from the local and distant chapters. Among the alumni were the "old faithfuls" who seldom miss these get-togethers: John McCann, University of Colorado; Joe Edmonston, University of Cincinnati; and Lou Schryver, Penn State.

Newly elected President McFerran closed the meeting by asking all to stand while we sang the "Dream Girl." The group followed with the traditional post-banquet custom of conversation and conviviality.

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Frank H. O'Donnell, BH (Illinois), is a general partner in the firm of Thomson and McKinnon, Stock and Commodity Brokers, with offices in South Bend, Indiana.



Pittsburgh Alumni officers honor National Alumni Secretary Grant Macfarlane (center) at Founders' Day. Alumni President William Schofield is at the right of Macfarlane.

Executive Secretary Speaks at Kansas City

By Richard N. Bills

◆ Founders' Day, 1956 was celebrated in Kansas City by over 150 alumni, actives, and pledges from nearby chapters who gathered to honor the 88th anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha. The annual event, held this year on Saturday evening, March 3, headlined Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn as guest speaker.

The Town House, a perennial favorite for fraternity events, again played host to Pi Kappa Alpha. Founders' Day is always a meeting of old friendships as well as new ones, and it was quite gratifying to note the number of alumni who had driven some distance to participate in the fine program.

A highlight of every Founders' Day is the presentation of the Outstanding PiKA of the Year awards by the Kansas City Alumni Association. Presented each year in recognition of top leadership at the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, and Kansas State College, the award is based on excellence in chapter activities, campus activities, and scholarship. This year's award winners were Robert Norrish of the University of Missouri, L. Gene Suhr of the University of Kansas, and Ross Miller of Kansas State College.



**Dr. Doyle C. Whitman,
President,
Kansas City
Alumni
Association.**

For many years Founders' Day in Kansas City has been a dinner-dance program. This year, however, the Kansas City Alumni Association inaugurated a stag program. A change of this type was made, not only after a general feeling to the effect that a finer program could be had under these conditions, but also to keep in line with the general national trend toward stag Founders' Day observances. Founders' Day 1956 was a huge success and undoubtedly has set the pattern for the future.

Dr. Doyle C. Whitman, BT (Kansas), was recently elected president of the Kansas City Alumni Association. He succeeds William K. Mathews as head of an

Executive Secretary Lynn presents the Kansas City Alumni Association leadership awards to Gene Suhr, Kansas; Ross Miller, Kansas State; and Robert Norrish, Missouri.



alumni association having a membership of over 200 men in the Greater Kansas City area.

Dr. Whitman attended the University of Kansas where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha in 1923. Graduating with a liberal arts degree in 1926, he later returned to the university and received his doctor's degree in 1941.

Residing in suburban Indian Hills, Dr. Whitman and his wife Anna are the proud parents of three sons: Charles Edward, 13; Doyle George, 10; and Douglas Frank, 8—all good prospective PiKA's!

Other new officers serving with Dr. Whitman are: H. E. Patterson and Thomas C. Mahan, Executive Vice Presidents; Richard N. Bills, Secretary; and Edgar M. Eagle, Treasurer.

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Washington Hears U. S. Senator

By James D. Lay

◆ The Washington, D. C. Founders' Day Banquet was held on Thursday evening, March 1, 1956 at the Chinese Lantern Restaurant. A full

course turkey dinner was enjoyed by the seventy-eight people in attendance.

SMC Ross Niosi served as toastmaster. Joe Hince gave a report on the activities and accomplishments of Delta-Alpha Chapter, George Washington University, during the past year. Fred Stevenson, Alumnus Counselor, reviewed the activities of the Alumnus Chapter. News of District II was given by Frank Serpico, Field Secretary.

Our keynote speaker was the Honorable John J. Sparkman, T.A., Senator from Alabama, who talked about his trip through Russia in 1955.

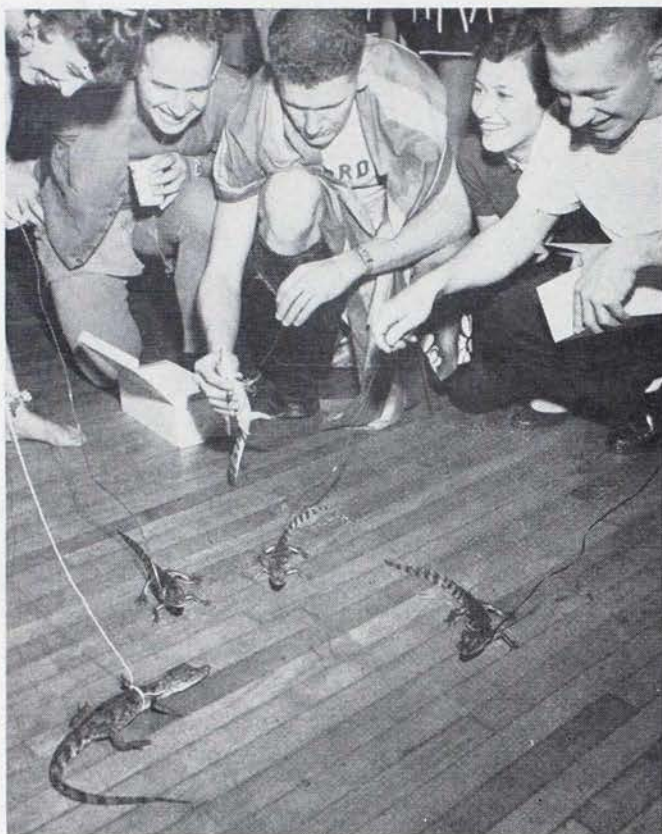
After the banquet many of the Brothers visited the Delta-Alpha Chapter House. The alumni present represented nineteen chapters of the Fraternity. Prominent alumni included Sam McCart, former District President; Chaplain William P. Williams, a Golden Chapter member; and Charles K. Dunn.

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Lt. Col. Jack F. Falks, AA (Georgia Tech), recently arrived in Korea and is commander of the 7th Infantry Division's 13th Engineer Combat Battalion.



(L.) Edward Keen and Retired Navy Chaplain William P. Williams (r.) escort Senator John Sparkman, the speaker at the Washington, D. C. Founders' Day.



The joint really rocked and rolled when Delta-Iota Chapter presented its "favors" (real live alligators) to the girls at the Cannibal Hop, Marshall College.

Marshall Holds Cannibal Hop

By John J. Atchinson

◆ Cannibals, sure; alligators, of course; in West Virginia, why not!!!

The 27th of February marked the Second Annual Cannibal Hop for the brothers of Delta-Iota Chapter at Marshall College. This was not just an ordinary dance by any means, but one of a type that we believe has never been put on anywhere before. We arrive at this conclusion because we know of no other group that has ever given "real live" alligators as favors at their dances.

After much deliberation, the fate of these "gators" was sealed about a month before the dance. SMC Dale Freedland, the originator of this tremendous undertaking, arranged through a local pet shop to import 150 alligators from Colombia, South America. It took about a week for them to make the journey north.

Upon arrival, all the 'gators were as cold as ice and stiff as board. Needless to say, this greatly disturbed the reception committee! The aliens were placed in a warm room, and they immediately began to move their jaws and hiss (as only alligators can), leaving no doubt in the minds of the brothers that they had a herd of mighty lively alligators on their hands.

Although there seemed to be a conspicuous absence of rulers at that time, some of our pre-engineer brothers estimated the length of the squirming favors to vary from 12 to 20 inches long.

The "gators" next found themselves in corsage boxes surrounded by excelsior and stored in an inconspicuous part of the Cabaret Room where the dance was to be held. Each of the critters had its own leash and was supposed to have a muzzle, but due to a last minute mix-up the brothers decided to display them in their most natural appearance—with open mouths. They didn't think they were taking much of a chance, for they figured that no one would miss a few chunks of flesh in all of the turmoil that was sure to come.

Turmoil is a tame word to be used in describing the scene that took place upon the presentation that evening. Cannibals were seen dashing in every direction. Female cannibals took to the higher elevations of the nearby tables and chairs. From these points of comparative security they screamed for a solid fifteen minutes.

The "gators" seemed unaffected by all of this commotion and proceeded to run all over the place, hissing and showing their fangs. Of course, this display of cannibalism only made their counterparts, the brothers, seem actually tame in the eyes of the girls.

When things quieted down a bit and the girls returned from the tables and chairs, the orchestra struck up "See You

Later, Alligator," which appropriately served as background music for the different groups of brothers and their dates who were busily engaged in an activity new to the sports field—"Gator Racing." Now and then one could hear a shrill screech from some over-sensitive girl cannibal, but such was to be expected.

The dance was an overwhelming success due to the unique favors, the skill the brothers and their dates used in making up their costumes, the excellent job of the decorating committee under the leadership of Brother Collins and the good old cannibal music furnished by The Varsiteers.

As to what became of the alligators—most of them wound up in such places as dormitory bath tubs, sorority house beds, zoology labs, and for that matter they are turning up all over the place.

Dances are not the only things of interest at Delta-Iota these days. Our intramural teams have walked off with the championship trophy for the past eight years, and this year we are again leading the competition. Our football team placed first in the Interfraternity Council League, and at the present time we have a good chance to pull down the basketball trophy. Of course, we have a big reputation to uphold since Delta-Iota was awarded the Riculfi National Athletic Trophy in 1955.

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Trinity Student Earns Fulbright Scholarship

By Leslie F. Chard, II

◆ One of Epsilon-Alpha's most outstanding students, Ronald A. Richardson, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship this spring by the State Department. The scholarship will enable him to study at the University of Lyons and at the University of Paris. In addition to studying under a Trinity Scholarship, he was elected this year to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Ron, a senior from Newport, Rhode Island, has been an active member of Epsilon-Alpha Chapter, serving as secretary for two terms. He was secretary-treasurer of his class in his junior year. Also, he has served as feature editor of the *Trinity Tripod*, as a contributor and editorial staff member for the *Trinity Review*, the campus literary publication, and as a staff member of radio station WRTC.

Epsilon-Alpha has continued to experience a fine year. We recently entertained the faculty, and in the near future hope to entertain the children of a crippled children's hospital. As a result of mid-year rushing we pledged five more fine men, making a total of twenty men pledged for the year.

East Tennessee Pledges Thirty-Two

By James R. Gore, Jr.

◆ Epsilon-Zeta is proud to announce that it has just completed work with a pledge class of thirty-two outstanding young men on East Tennessee State's campus. It was the largest pledge class of any on the campus. Some of our pledges hold varsity positions in football, tennis, track, and baseball. Others are active in forensic, art, dramatics and intramurals.

While concentrating on pledging we have also been busy in campus activities and services. Pi Kappa Alpha ushered for the Fred Waring Show, placed second in the school's All-Sing, helped the students with their spring-quarter registration, and assisted in setting up East Tennessee State's new book store. Highlights of the spring season were the Dream Girl Dinner-Dance and the skit for East Tennessee State College's all campus production, "Potpourri."

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Dream Girl Selected At Texas Tech

◆ At the annual Dream Girl Dinner-Dance, Hillcrest Country Club, Lubbock, Texas, Epsilon-Gamma Chap-



(L.)
Campus Leader
Derby Brooks.



Epsilon-Gamma's
SMC Truman
Powers.

ter proudly presented their 1956 Dream Girl, Miss Donna Abraham, KKT. Donna is from Canadian, Texas and is serving as secretary of the sophomore class.

Derby Brooks, who hails from Houston, Texas, has been selected as the "Outstanding member of Epsilon-Gamma Chapter." He has served the chapter as SMC, Th.C, athletic director, and interfraternity council member. On campus he was Battalion Commander, Regimental Executive Officer, and Sergeant-at-arms of Scabbard and Blade, and was



The fine pledge class of Epsilon-Zeta Chapter,
East Tennessee State College.

an outstanding student in his chosen field, Mechanical Engineering.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Lubbock alumni in the Texas Tech Student Union Ballroom. Speaker of the evening was National Alumni Secretary Grant Macfarlane of Salt Lake City. Guests of honor included Dr. E. N. Jones, college president; G. E. Giesecke, college vice president; Lewis N. Jones, Dean of Men; and James B. Whitehead, Assistant Dean of Student Life.

Epsilon-Gamma proudly salutes its faculty members—Dr. William B. Gates, Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. William E. Hall, Jr., head of the Journalism Department; Dr. William M. Pearce, head of the Department of History, Anthropology, and Sociology; Cecil T. Overby, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering; and Elo J. Urbanovsky, head of the Horticulture and Park Management Department.

Denver Chapter Honors Sororities

◆ Gamma-Gamma Chapter, University of Denver, has presented an honorary membership to Don Alsup, Gering, Nebraska. Don has an acute case of arthritis and is unable to walk. After a series of operations, it is now believed that he may walk again. His courage has been a true inspiration to the active chapter.

We recently initiated five new members—Jerry Collins, Guy Cressap, Dennis Oyler, Daniel Smith, and Charles Wade.

On Valentine's Day, a cake was given each sorority on campus with the compliments of Gamma-Gamma Chapter. This annual tradition promotes good will among our sorority friends.

Epsilon-Gamma
(Texas Tech)
Champion
Basketball Team.
(L. to r.) kneeling,
Foxworth,
Mitts, Powers,
Hill, Gibson;
standing,
Roberson, Hood,
McAninch, Sloan,
Neighbors, and
Jenkins.





Delta-Pi (San Jose State) Dream Girl Anna Beal (center) is attended by Connie Percy (l.) and Jan Pierson.

San Jose Holds Fireman's Ball

By Bob Murphey

◆ Delta-Pi Chapter, San Jose State College, held their second annual Fireman's Ball at Hotel Leamington, Oakland, California. The ball was named in honor of the chapter's 1928 Seagrave fire engine. The formal affair featured the crowning of Miss Anne Beal, KAΘ, as 1956 Dream Girl. Key committee heads for the dance were Bob Hickethier, Dick Thomas, Al Tisch, Chuck Carle, Dave Moja, Mark Niemela, Jim Balassi, Ken Abel, Tony Ochinerio, Bill Reese, Tom Reese, Ruben Marquez, and George Snell. Bob Murphey served as general chairman, and Bob Hickethier was his chief assistant.

A Christmas party was held with the Delta-Gammas for a group of some sixty-five underprivileged children. Some thirty-five alumni and their wives attended a homecoming party during homecoming festivities last fall. Other major activities found the chapter winning first place in San Jose State's All-Greek Show. The production number featured an unusual Toy Dance created by graduate student Hal Garcia. The members of the cast were dressed as toy dolls in the dance act. Another first place was won by Delta-Pi when it took top honors in the intraschool track meet rooting section contest.

Tom Rail from Sacramento, California was elected outstanding pledge of the fall class. Paul Thomsen of Fremont, California was recently selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

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Wake Forest Campus To Move

◆ Gamma-Phi Chapter opened its year of events with a glorious homecoming week end. After a most thrilling victory over the University of North Carolina, 26-0, alumni were welcomed at the chapter house. The homecoming week end turned out to be one of the most successful in the history of the school. Since Wake Forest College is closing a 122 year reign in the village of Wake Forest when they move to their \$20,000,000 campus in Winston-Salem, N. C., Gamma-Phi welcomed more alumni than ever before. The brothers and pledges worked hard day and night on the building of our homecoming decoration. After the events of the afternoon, the chapter joined the other fraternities on campus in the annual Homecoming Formal dance held in Raleigh.

The twenty-two pledges of our 1955 class proved to be real workers. Through their cooperation we were able to give the house a thorough cleaning from top to bottom. They have been most helpful and cooperative in all the chapter projects. Garth Jenkins was selected the

most outstanding pledge of the year, and his name will be engraved on a bronze plaque kept in the chapter room.

Miss Jean Puckett of Merideth College has held a most queenly reign as Dream Girl of Gamma-Phi during the year. She has been on hand for all our social events.

Religious Emphasis Week on the Wake campus was a real success and proved to be a blessing to all. Among the speakers was a man we're all proud of, Rev. Warren Carr, K (Transylvania). The Pikes were very happy to have Brother Carr live at the house during his week on campus. In spite of his many responsibilities, lectures, and discussion groups for the week, he found time to chat with the brothers and pledges around the house in numerous "bull sessions."

All the Pikes are happy about the events of the past year and feel that it has been a most successful one. However, we're looking forward to bigger and better things next year. Ray Whitley has been nominated to represent our political party as its candidate for President of the Student Body for the year 1956-57. In addition to Whitley, the Pikes have five more men on the slate for student body and class officers. Everyone is looking forward to our new house on the new campus in Winston-Salem come September.



Gamma-Phi Chapter, Wake Forest, Dream Girl Jean Puckett with escort Chris Coley.

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Ackerman in Serious Accident

Frank Akerman, AH (Florida), former Field Secretary, tripped and fell against a power saw recently and had his left hand severed above the wrist. His right hand was lost in an accident while he was in the service during World War II.

Frank is employed in the legislative research branch of the State of Florida in Tallahassee.

Presbyterian First In Pledging

By Ramon Veal

♦ Mu Chapter swept all honors on Presbyterian College's annual Pledge Day as they pledged thirty new men. This number doubled that of any other fraternity on the campus.

One of the most significant factors in the notable success of this year's rush season was the fact that Mu Chapter issued only thirty-five affiliation bids.

This group included the president and two other Freshmen class officers, a member of the Student Council, president of the Freshmen Student Christian Association Cabinet, Managing Editor of the school paper, and Assistant to the Editor of the annual. This leadership in the new pledge class is following the precedent of the brothers who hold a majority of the leading campus offices.

Mu Chapter Pikers serve the student body as they lead in the following campus wide positions: Editor of the annual, school paper, and student handbook; Business Manager of the school paper; SCA vice president; maximum allotted representation on the Student Council; Interfraternity Council president; captain and co-captain of the football team; president of the Baptist Student Union; all four junior class officers; and president and vice president of the sophomore class.

This year is Presbyterian College's Diamond Jubilee Anniversary, and Mu Chapter has had a large share in the celebration. At homecoming, the Pikers entertained at a formal tea honoring distinguished alumni, which include the present Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the living former president of the college. Also, on this occasion, the homecoming display of Pi Kappa Alpha won second place.



"Mu Men" star on Presbyterian's football team. (L. to r.) kneeling, Daughtry, Haddix, Cook, Warren, and Butler; standing, Webb (All-State), Harrington (2nd Team, All-State), Jackson, Poe, Carter. Not shown, Stevens, Tsacrios, Turner, and Bowman.

The initial student gift to the 75th Anniversary Development Drive was given by Mu Chapter Pikers.

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Ohio University Pledges Twenty-One

By Carl Baughman

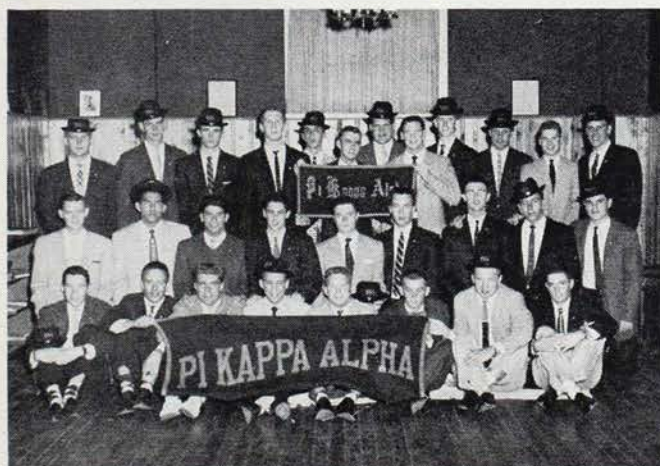
♦ With the start of the second semester the brothers of Gamma-Omicron stepped wholeheartedly into an "all-out" rush program. The combined efforts of everyone materialized into a fine pledge class of twenty-one. This is the largest class we have seen since the start of the deferred rushing system here at Ohio University a year ago.

At the close of Rush Week we presented the biggest and best party ever seen on the Ohio University campus—a

"Funeral" complete with coffin and corpse. To start the party off with the right atmosphere all dates were picked up in a hearse or cars making up a funeral procession which traversed the campus. At the house everyone was greeted by the funeral directors, presented a dance program with an embalming label as the cover and a funeral flag as a favor. Next they signed a funeral home guest register and then proceeded to view the body. In the room where the body lay at rest the piano was made into a simulated organ and concealed behind the pipes was a record player giving forth with appropriate dirges to complete the atmosphere. Dancing took place in the basement which was turned into an embalming room for the evening with plenty of spare parts (bones) and embalming fluid lying around. From the looks of things it appeared to be a "dead" party but was far from it as the evening progressed.

At our Founders' Day banquet on March 3 we were very fortunate to have as our guest speaker Bernard A. Russi, Sr., charter member of Gamma-Omicron. Brother Russi has the outstanding distinction of being the only member of our chapter to have a son in the same chapter—Bernard A. Russi, Jr., initiated in June, 1955.

At the banquet Lynwood Kleinhoffer was presented with a gavel by the chapter in recognition of his outstanding work as SMC of Gamma-Omicron Chapter for the past two years. Brother Kleinhoffer has been very active in the Interfraternity Council and is presently serving as Pledge Master.



Mu Chapter, Presbyterian College, shows the success of rush week.



Dean Oglesby — Friend, Scholar, Leader

By E. D. Whittlesey
Tallahassee, Florida

Dean Oglesby holds an informal conference on campus with Delta-Lambda SMC Beauchamp (l.), Russell Murray, and two lovely coeds.

◆ One of the pleasantest guys you'll meet in many a day is the Dean of Students at Florida State University. He is a powerfully built man—but possesses a gentle, kindly manner that encourages confidence and trust. His name is Ross Oglesby, a Kentucky-born thoroughbred gentleman and scholar.

Dean Oglesby, IX (Oklahoma A. & M.), combines a notable combination of friendliness, authority and leadership. If there is any such thing as "the milk of human kindness," Ross Oglesby probably has more of it in his system than most people. He is as devoted to the students and FSU as they are to him. Which is the cause of the other it would be hard to state, but the more one lives and works with Dean Oglesby the more one becomes devoted to him.

The Florida State University campus has long been a friendly place. It enjoyed the reputation of an outstanding women's college of the United States for many years. This may have provided the foundation for its present enviable reputation. It became co-educational eight years ago, however. Now that it is co-educational and has a student body of nearly 7,000 students, it has become more difficult to maintain that personal and friendly relationship which has so long been characteristic of the faculty, student body and staff. Dean Oglesby has the happy faculty of keeping that spirit alive by practicing it under all conditions, however trying.

Dr. Oglesby came to Tallahassee from Stillwater, Oklahoma, less than two years ago but he has won the respect, admiration and plaudits of the community, as well as the University.

His amazing ability to fit into any and every situation has made him an indispensable person in this community al-

ready. He is prepared to provide leadership for an up-and-coming cub pack, edit the Rotary weekly bulletin, serve as a deacon of the Baptist Church, play Santa Claus at the Kappa Sig Christmas party, or administer the vast, varied and touchy problems of a student welfare program. The genial dean has the talent, patience, energy and skill to do his numerous and varied assignments successfully.

Dr. Oglesby was born in Depoy, Kentucky, but spent most of his mature years in Virginia. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and the University of Virginia, and holds his Ph.D. in Political Science from Duke University. In addition, Dr. Oglesby has done graduate work at Harvard University and at Heidelberg (Germany). Before coming to Florida State University in July of 1954 Dean

four summers in the Foreign Service School of George Washington University. He is a member of the Tallahassee Rotary Club, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, American Society of International Law and The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

He is happily married and is the father of three children, Rosalind 13, David 8 and Danny 4. They live at 521 E. McDaniel Street.

A summary of the reputation established by Dean Oglesby, and indicative of the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues, is well stated in the following letter from his friends and colleagues at Oklahoma A. & M.:

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

Office of the President
STILLWATER

July 7, 1954

Dr. R. R. Oglesby
Dean of Students
Oklahoma A. & M. College
Campus

Dear Dr. Oglesby:

Your associates on the College Council desire to take this means to express to you their good will and best wishes as you leave to take up your new responsibilities in a sister state. We also desire to convey to you our deep appreciation of the splendid service you performed in the interest of Oklahoma A. & M. College and of the fine cooperative spirit in which you worked with all of us on the College Council. We sincerely feel that through your devoted and diligent labors on all matters to which you gave your time and fine talents, you extended the reach of all of us and on many occasions helped to guide us to a wise conclusion of the institutional problems which it was our joint responsibility to resolve.

While each of us will regret to lose the privilege of counseling with you day by day here on the campus of the College which you have so faithfully and ably served, yet our association has been of that sort that a companionship of the spirit will continue beyond the years of actual association. We



"Man at work." Dean Oglesby is fit to kill—bugs, that is!

Oglesby taught at Duke University, Berea College, and Sweetbriar College. He was Dean of Students and Professor of International Law at Oklahoma A. & M. College immediately before joining the administrative staff of Florida State.

Dr. Oglesby served as special lecturer in International Law and Relations for



Dr. Ross Oglesby,
Dean of Student Life.

feel, and we would like you to feel, that in the spirit a part of you will remain here with us and that a part of us will go with you to your new field of professional service. We have admired you for your ability as an administrator, for your clear and objective thought, for your kindly concern for your associates and the students whom you have helped and for your faithful devotion to the very highest ideals of higher education.

We predict for you a future of bright accomplishment at Florida State University and feel that that institution is most fortunate in enlisting your services and distinguished gifts in the educational cause which it serves.

With every good wish and with most cordial personal regards, we are

Sincerely your friends,
Oklahoma A. & M. College Council.

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1956 Marks Alpha-Lambda's Fiftieth Anniversary

By James A. Dickinson

◆ Saturday, February 18, was the day set aside to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Alpha-Lambda Chapter, Georgetown College, founded March 23, 1906. This was a day filled with the renewing of old friendships, reminiscing experiences, and the excitement of an interfraternity basketball game.

A host of returning Brothers enjoyed the banquet, held in the college dining hall, which was climaxed by National Rush Director Joe Scott's message, "What Pi Kappa Alpha Means to You."

The alumni of Alpha-Lambda began arriving on Friday evening. All preparations were completed and by Saturday noon the activities had begun. Coffee and sandwiches were served, and the alumni were greeted and registered.

When everyone moved to the gym for the ball game, the actives and pledges were expecting to see a bunch of old, fat, nonconditioned Brothers on the alumnus team. What a surprise! The

alumni defeated the actives 69-66 and looked pretty good doing it. The actives threw their powerful intramural championship team against a pretty rough crew. Leading all scorers was Gene "Monk" Lucas with 25 points for the alumni, joined by his teammate Ronnie Pinchback with 15. Joe Revo and Doyle Brown led the active pointmakers with 20 and 14 points respectively.

Following the game the alumni went swimming in the new college pool and were very pleased to find it in such excellent condition. Upon their return to the house they enjoyed a smoker from 5:00-6:30 p. m.

The dining hall had been very appropriately decorated for the occasion, and each member received a miniature paddle of Pi Kappa Alpha inscribed for this momentous event. Following a delicious steak dinner the Brothers joined in singing some old fraternity songs and were introduced to the new "Dream Girl" song by the Pi Kap quartet.

President Bill Snyder introduced the current officers, the guests of honor, and the brothers from classes in the five decades from 1906 to 1956. Special recognition was given Lyon Switzer who graduated from Georgetown in 1914. The next oldest Brother was our own Dean Romie D. Judd, Class of 1916.

John U. Fields, one of the members of the installation team of Alpha-Lambda in 1906, introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Joe C. Scott from Oklahoma. Joe, as he prefers to be called, is a very successful man in the business world. He is an authority on Latin American trade, executive for the United Fruit Company, advisor to a large shipping line, insurance broker, farmer, and world traveler. With all of these pressing duties Joe serves the fraternity as National Rush Chairman and is doing a wonderful job. Drawing upon his vast experiences all over the world, Joe brought to the banquet guests an inspir-

ing message. He made it plain that Pi Kappa Alpha is, truly, for the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis.

This day was a fitting tribute to those men who, in fifty years of service, have advanced Pi Kappa Alpha and Georgetown College.

Alumni attending the anniversary were: Lyon Switzer, 1914; Romie D. Judd, 1916; Rumsey Taylor, 1925; W. P. Gentry and Harry Dickerson, 1929; R. Chontrelle Layson, 1930; Hunter A. Pipes, 1931; C. A. Billips, 1932; Frank N. Fuss, 1933; Lewis Robinson, 1934; Alfred W. Minish, 1938; J. B. Carmon, Jr., 1939; Bill Henry, 1941; Ray Shelton, 1946; Bill Taylor, Jack F. Fields, and Robert Carlisle, Jr., 1948; Jim Hardy, Bill Schild, Dick Schild, Horace Hambrick, James P. Price, Ernest Bourne, Kenneth Fendley, 1949; Ray Martin, Earl Campbell, Charles Bain, Murphey Demunbrum, Jack B. Wittkamp, James R. Rich, and John P. Gunn, 1950; Marvin Cole, H. C. White, Jim Rankin, James L. Clour, Jr., and Bob Voskuhl, 1951; William Snowden, Robert C. Lindsey, Lindle Jarvis, William H. McBeath, and Ron Pinchback, 1953; Jack Barr, 1954. The correct addresses of these Brothers are now on file, and anyone wishing knowledge of their whereabouts should contact the Alumni Secretary, 455 E. Main Street, Georgetown, Kentucky.

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J. Cullen Looney,
outstanding
attorney in
Edinburgh, Texas.



Alpha-Lambda,
Georgetown,
officers and special
guests at 50th
Anniversary
Celebration.
(L. to r.) seated,
Romie Judd,
John U. Fields,
Joe C. Scott,
Lyon Switzer,
Kenneth Fendley;
standing,
Wes Stigall,
John Baston,
William Snyder,
and Martin Carr.





Incoming President Horton (r.) joins Board Chairman Allen (center) in presenting a gift of appreciation to retiring President Durham of the Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co.

Robert Horton Named Insurance President

♦ Robert Hill Horton was named as President of the Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Company by the Directors "because of the long and successful career in the insurance field." He succeeded H. W. Durham, founder and retiring president in March, 1956.

A native of Leland, Mississippi, Brother Horton graduated from high school in Memphis, Tennessee. He enrolled at the University of Cincinnati where he was initiated by Alpha-Xi Chapter. He later transferred to the University of Tennessee and became a leader in Zeta Chapter activities and on campus. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1932 and accepted a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. His energy and ability earned him a succession of promotions. By 1940 he was named field training instructor and four years later became supervisor. He served his company in Chattanooga, Tennessee; Decatur, Alabama; and Covington, Kentucky before returning to Memphis as Manager of a District in 1949. It was also in 1949 that he received the degree "Chartered Life Underwriter."

While at the University of Tennessee Brother Horton discovered that many fraternity boys did not know their own

fraternity songs and many students could not even hum their alma mater. He took his problem to the student council and finally sold it on promoting an annual "All Sing" among all fraternities and sororities. Their sponsorship was qualified by the understanding that he would assume responsibility for the project both financial and otherwise. He did so and with his usual zest succeeded in establishing an All Sing event on that campus which today ranks as one of the three top annual affairs. At their special invitation he returned this year and together with the three Pi Kappa Alpha brothers who helped him constitute the first quartet presided over this year's big event. Others in the quartet with him were Robert L. Holly, an engineer, Howard Ford, a banker of Nashville, Tennessee, and Attorney Jerome Templeton of Knoxville.

Two hundred of Memphis' leading citizens gathered to pay tribute to retiring president Durham and incoming president Horton. Mr. Durham recently established a million dollar foundation to build and maintain a home for elderly persons in Memphis. Harold Allen of New York, president of the firm's Board of Directors, presented an additional \$5,000 gift to Mr. Durham for use by the Foundation at the time of his retirement.

In accepting his new responsibilities Brother Horton presented the new five year plan of expansion which has been chartered for Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Company under his direction.

His many civic activities include work

in the Community Chest, Blood Campaigns, and Baptist Hospital Drive. He is a member of the Welcoming Committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, the Executives Club, past president of the Memphis Life Underwriters Association, and is currently serving as president of the Memphis Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. A member of the Bellevue Baptist Church, he sings with the Yoke Fellows Bible Class Quartet. He and his wife Carol have three children, Elaine, 17, Allena, 11, and Finley, 6, and they reside at 4660 Normandy Road, Memphis.

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Valparaiso Revives Minstrel Show

By John A. Schnoor

♦ This year Epsilon-Beta Chapter and Alpha Phi sorority revived an old tradition on Valparaiso's campus. In the words of the University newspaper, the *Torch*, "Sunday night's Alpha Phi-Pi Kappa Alpha show was terrific! What is even more noteworthy is the 'pioneering spirit' which made the show a reality and revived one of Valpo's most worthwhile traditions." Ed Drzik headed the Union show committee plus directing the entire production. The theme, a minstrel show, was well supported by musical and comedy acts, and accompanied by the traditional slapstick jokes that once made minstrels the most popular form of entertainment in the country.

Some of the featured acts were John Durkovic's rendition of "Caroline," numbers by the Alpha Phi quartet and octette, the Crickets of Epsilon-Beta Chapter, and comedy routines performed by Brothers Tom Seiss, Dick Harms, Ed Drzik, Jim Mees, and Dick Wuethrich. The music, in the Dixieland jazz tradition, was arranged and played by a combo led by Norm Hannewald.

Unfortunately, this semester, one of our most prominent members is spending a semester at the American University in Washington, D. C. Ray Seefeldt was one of two members picked from the student body to spend this semester on a special training and studying program in political science. Ray will be back next fall as the parade chairman for Valparaiso's 1956 homecoming.

This year rushing was more keen than it has been in years, with only 128 pledging nine fraternities on campus. We came through with the largest pledge class, with a total of twenty-two pledges. This year's tremendous rushing committee was headed by Dieter Nickel. Our smoker started with the sound of circus

barkers calling people to play the games to win anything from the kitchen sink to a zebra. The main part of the show was the playing of variations of "Three Blind Mice" by Professor Theodore Heolty-Nickel.

Indiana State Founders' Day was held at Valparaiso March 3. About forty of the brothers from Beta-Phi made the day successful. The highlight of the event was the speech by National Treasurer James P. Brown on the functions, duties, and obligations of a fraternity man.

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Lehigh Crowns Dream Girl

By Don Carr

◆ On March 24, 1956 Gamma-Lambda Chapter at Lehigh University crowned Miss Marga Borelli as Dream Girl for 1956 at its annual Dream Girl Dance. Attendants were Alice Kehler and Pat Lenhart.

The members of the chapter gathered with Dean Wray Congdon, Dean of Students at Lehigh, and alumni at the Brookside Country Club in Wescosville at 6:00 p. m. for dinner. Afterward everyone danced to the music of Dick Kriner and his orchestra. At 10:00 p. m. the brothers serenaded Bill Snyder and Irvil Kear, Bob Contey and Marga Borelli, and Primo Ianieri and Anita Calvina, who have been pinned recently.

In a deferred rushing season Gamma-Lambda pledged nine outstanding freshmen—Andy Montano, Dave Williams, Ed Johnson, Warren Bonney, Sam Hartung, George Davenport, John Evans, Dave Riedel, and Bob Smith.

Gamma-Lambda is proud to announce the initiation of Jim Seigman into the

John Neal, T (North Carolina), (l.) was presented an award as North Carolina's "Outstanding Young Business Man of 1955" by Capus Waynick at a banquet March 27 in Chapel Hill. He is a partner in the Greensboro advertising firm of Hege, Middleton and Neal.



Participating in the Louisville, Ky. alumni association organization are (l. to r.) seated, Charles Stout, Sam Ewing, Jack Dawson, Bob Gibson; standing, James Miller and Lawrence Curry.



fraternity on March 20, 1956. Jim resides in Bethlehem and is majoring in electrical engineering.

We are having a fine athletic season. In baseball we had a 3-3 record, and are looking forward to winning the interfraternity bowling tournament with two more victories.

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Toledo Holds Jungle Party

By William Woods

◆ Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter celebrated their annual Suppressed Desires Party on Saturday, March 25. The African Jungle theme was carried out by a swamp in the basement, complete with vines and trees dangling from the ceiling. Coconut trees sprang from the six inches of confetti covering the entire house. Hi-fi background music by Charles Mau and his Bongo Bangers seeped through the jungle. Dave Mills was chairman of the event. Lenn Scharf, Tom Graf, and committee provided the entertainment and food, including roast pig (a whole suckling pig) and passion fruit punch on the half shell (in coconuts). The safari included panthers, lions, apes, Ubangis, Hawaiians, and big-game hunters.

Founders' Day was celebrated by Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter for the first time. A banquet in honor of the event was held March 3 at the Toledo Yacht Club. Advisors Dr. H. H. M. Bowman, Dr. Nicholas Mogendorff, and Dr. Arthur Black spoke on the benefits of fraternalism. Principal speaker was Don Baird, alumnus of Alpha-Rho Chapter at Ohio State University, who enriched our knowledge of I I K A history. Bob Farran did an excellent job in planning the banquet.

At the recent WUS charity drive carnival, EE placed third in its booth entry. The Pikes received the highest bid at the auction after the carnival in which each fraternity and sorority auction a party. The proceeds of the auction also are turned over to World University Service.



Elmore Vossmeier, President, Louisville Alumni Association.



Harry C. Anderson, AΞ (Cincinnati), President, Adkar Mimeograph Corporation, New York City. He is a Diamond Life Chapter Member.



Thomas M. Garrott, Tunica, Miss., receives congratulations from Brother R. C. Weems, Miss. State Dean, and SMC Dick Stockett, Jr., at Gamma-Theta Founders' Day.

Garrott Speaks At Mississippi State

By Jim Hegner

◆ Gamma-Theta Chapter at Mississippi State College celebrated Founders' Day on March 1, 1956 with a banquet at the chapter house. Guest speaker of the evening was Thomas M. Garrott, alumnus of Theta Chapter and business man from Tunica, Miss.

Miss Becky Hodges was selected as Dream Girl of 1956 at the annual Dream Girl Ball.

Social highlights of the season included nine successful rush parties, a Hayseed party, Halloween Party, and a Water-front Brawl.

We proudly announce the election of Richard Stockett, Jr. as SMC. He is the son of Richard Stockett, Sr., FΘ, of Jackson, Miss.

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Green Receives Delta-Zeta Scholarship

By David Dunbar

◆ Delta-Zeta Chapter at Memphis State College has taken a step forward in outstanding campus leadership with the presentation of a full tuition scholarship, this year awarded to James Butler Green, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Butler Green of Memphis.

The scholarship will be an annual award of the chapter to a graduating senior of the Memphis and Shelby County public, private, and parochial schools.

Jim was selected as one of three finalists out of 75 entries by members of the

Delta-Zeta scholarship committee and finally as winner by a faculty group headed by R. P. Clark, Registrar at Memphis State. The selection was made on a basis of academic and leadership standing throughout high school.

Jim was graduated from Messick High School, Memphis, in June, 1955 where he was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the 12 Year Club, member of hall of fame, and lettered two years in golf. Upon entering Memphis State he was pledged to PiKA and shortly thereafter elected vice president of the freshman class. He was initiated on February 19. He is 19 and a science major.

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Diamond Life Chapter Continues to Grow

◆ The Diamond Life Chapter continues to grow. The following members have been added since the March issue of *The Shield and Diamond* magazine:

- 278—Phillip M. Lighty, FΣ, Burlingame, Calif.
- 279—Merritt W. Oldaker, BT, Albuquerque, N. M.
- 280—O. John Wheeler, BI, Chicago, Ill.
- 281—Joseph Allen Stamper, BO, Antlers, Okla.
- 282—Joe Byron Hunt, BO, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 283—Dave Stovall, Z, Hugo, Okla.
- 284—Thomas W. Leach, AK, Bismarck, N. D.
- 285—Oliver William Kirkeby, FN, Kenosha, Wis.

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Lawrence M. Gould, BT (Michigan), president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, has been named one of nine trustees of the Ford Foundation.

New Diamond Life Members



Merle T. Waggoner, No. 272



Phillip M. Lighty, No. 278



Charles Lee Hyde, No. 273



Joe Byron Hunt, No. 282



Thomas H. Blaylock, No. 276



T. J. Waggoner, Jr., No. 271

Ole Miss Holds Mardi Gras Ball

By Richard Monsour

◆ Mississippi's Gamma-Iota Chapter was celebrating a gay, colorful Mardi Gras Ball to carry out the spirit of the Mardi Gras season. The scene was a bright segment of New Orleans' famous French Quarter. Red and white awnings, checkered tablecloths, candlelight, and Dixieland Jazz simulated the Court of Two Sisters.

Clouds of smoke drifted up to a rainbow of balloons on the ceiling, and masquerading Pikes and their dates danced and drank sparkling ginger ale from "wishful thinking" champagne glasses. Boisterous clowns, Indians, sailors with "water front" girls, Raggedy Ann and Andy, rabbits, and characters of the gay nineties were just a few of the many costumes worn. Everyone waded through showers of confetti and streamers for one of the best parties of the season at Ole Miss.

The climax of the evening was a realistic floor show. Seven pledges added to the entertainment by performing a hilarious Can-Can. Another, dressed as a slinky sweater girl, pantomimed "Cry Me a River" for the program's finale. In true Mardi Gras fashion, prizes were awarded to the couples with the most original costumes.

Inspired by this gala opening of the season, the Pikes of Gamma-Iota agreed, "New Orleans was never like this!"

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Stetson Celebrates Founders' Day

By Dick Scott

◆ On Saturday evening, March 3, Delta-Upsilon Chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Princess Issena Hotel in Daytona Beach, Florida. Main speaker for the evening was Dave Laude, a charter member of Delta-Upsilon, who addressed the group on the values of being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha after graduation. Brother Laude is now assistant coach of the Stetson Varsity baseball squad and is working on his Master's Degree.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of Miss Barbara Wodishek as Dream Girl of 1956. Miss Wodishek is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

John Thurber of Boynton Beach, Florida, was named outstanding pledge.

With the end of the semester approaching, many of the brothers are making

Wofford College
SMC Howle (l.)
chats with his
College President,
Dr. Gaines
(center), and
National President
Hippel.



plans for a big time in Mexico City and are looking forward to a very successful and enjoyable convention. See you in Mexico City!

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George Washington Has Shipwreck Ball

By James D. Lay

◆ As usual the most tremendous blast witnessed in the Capitol of our fair nation was Delta-Alpha's nineteenth annual Shipwreck Ball. Saturday night, February 25th, was certainly a night to be remembered in Hyattsville, Maryland, as the walls of the Armory fairly jumped in time with approximately 400 whirling dancers. Jammed inside were the wildly costumed Pikes of George Washington University and their guests. The hundreds of dancers moving to music of driving rock and roll combo came either as natives or shipwrecked sailors

or passengers. Tradition has it that the members of Delta-Alpha come as natives and most were seen bedecked in red, gold, or black paint, carrying spears and looking the part of fierce jungle warriors.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Cece Le Sturgeon as Queen of the Ball, and the awarding of the prize for outstanding costumes and best beard grown in the annual whisker sprouting contest held in conjunction with the ball.

The dance was open to all students at the University, and, of course, the Maryland Pikes were there en masse lending themselves to the general merrymaking.

The Armory was turned into an island paradise and palm trees sprouted from wooden floors and brick walls miraculously under the capable direction of John Posta and Warren Lytle, co-chairmen.

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Miss Frankie Chunn was named 1956 Dream Girl of Delta Chapter, Birmingham-Southern College, on February 12, 1956.



Delta-Upsilon Chapter, Stetson University, celebrates Founders' Day at Princess Issena Hotel, Daytona Beach, Florida.



(L. to r.) *Endowment Fund Trustee Fink, Field Secretary Byrd, and Rush Director Scott confer with Delta-Kappa (San Diego State) alumni leaders Walt Moore and Grant Nealson.*

San Diego Plans New House

By Charles McGregor

◆ For quite some time Delta-Kappa Chapter, San Diego State College, has been hoping for a new house. A few years ago negotiations were made for the purchase of a suitable lot near the campus, but further plans were postponed until a large percentage of the balance due on the lot could be paid. Last fall the alumnus chapter decided that the time was right. They joined with the active chapter in a concentrated drive to set up a corporation to handle the actual construction of the house. On March 15, 1956, the "Pi Kappa Alpha House Corporation of San Diego" was founded by William H. Wright, James K. MacPherson, and G. H. Schribner, Jr. in the offices of Brother Alden Fulkerson, attorney at law. Barring further change in plans, the building is tentatively scheduled to start before the end of the summer.

The major portion of the work so far has fallen on the shoulders of the house committee, headed by Brother Alden J. Fulkerson. He and the other members of the alumnus chapter have worked unceasingly to tie down the legal and technical end of the job.

The board of directors will consist of seven men: Alden J. Fulkerson, chairman; Walt Moore, vice chairman; Grant Nealson, treasurer; and Morgan Jinks, secretary. Working in close conjunction with these men are Julius J. Fink, Jim MacPherson, and G. H. Schribner, Jr.

Delta-Kappa was visited recently by National Rush Director Joe C. Scott and Field Secretary Charles Byrd. A dinner was held in their honor with the officers of the house corporation and the active chapter in attendance.

The Delta-Kappa Pi Kaps, singing "Let's Fall in Love All Over Again," came through for the second consecutive year by winning the annual barbershop

quartet contest held by the San Diego State College Associated Men Students.

Brother Karl Kisbert, a music major, led the quartet and sang first tenor. Others included were: Frank Asaro, lead; Jim Mulder, baritone; and Boyd Malloy, bass.



Alden J. Fulkerson, Chairman, Delta-Kappa House Corporation.

The quartet received a large perpetual trophy which was topped with a shaving mug and a small permanent trophy.

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Bowling Green Crowns Queen

By Dick Gibson

◆ Delta-Beta Chapter at Bowling Green State University closed another successful Pi Week in February with the crowning of Miss Carol Hall as

their 1956 Dream Girl. Miss Hall was selected from eighty original freshman candidates, and was voted by the chapter as the Dream Girl out of ten finalists. The Dream Girl candidates are invited to a series of three teas held each Sunday before Pi Week. The ten finalists are selected at the last tea and invited to dinner the night before the Dream Girl Dance.

The theme of the dance this year was a southern plantation. Weeping willow trees, made of paper mache and crepe paper, graced the bandstand which was surrounded by four 20-foot cardboard pillars representing the front porch of a plantation house. Brother Norm Kondik's band played for the dance.

Other activities of Pi Week included a dinner for all sorority presidents, and a serenade of all the sororities and women's dorms. Each group was presented with a cherry pie "calling card."

The third and most popular function of Pi Week is the pie eating contest. Each sorority and fraternity enters one contestant for the contest who must "be a chow-hound and a glutton and have no more than 52 teeth." The contest is judged by faculty members and trophies are awarded to the fastest pie eaters. One hundred pies were donated for the week by the Thomas Pie Company of Toledo.

Before the contest each Greek group puts on a five-minute skit. This year the best fraternity skit was presented by Delta-Upsilon which was a take-off on "Guys and Dolls" entitled "Take Back Your Mink." In the women's division Gamma Phi Beta sorority took top honors with a skit depicting nursery rhyme characters.

This is the fourteenth year that Delta-Beta has sponsored Pi Week. The first Pi Week was held in 1942, the year that the local Commoner fraternity went PiKA. The first Dream Girl of Delta-Beta was Eva Marie Saint. The week has been sponsored by the chapter each year since then with only minor changes in the schedule of events.

Chapter Service Secretary Earl Watkins receives cowboy Stetson from Oklahoma City Alumni President Phil Burns (center) at breakfast honoring him.



Florida So. Chapter Largest on Campus

By David L. Howell

◆ Delta-Delta picked up twenty-seven men during spring rush to place Pi Kappa Alpha on the Florida Southern College campus far ahead of any of the school's other nine fraternities.

The pledge class brings the total membership and affiliation of Delta-Delta Chapter to more than 100. Its nearest competitor has a membership of less than eighty.

However, size is not its main forte; for its reputation on the campus stands as a monument to outstanding achievement and continuous success in every area of undergraduate work.

After first semester's rewarding Rush Program that netted twenty-five October pledges—again the largest on campus—the chapter received another booster shot when they were awarded the Rotary Club Scholarship Trophy for highest campus scholarship during the preceding year. In December the annual Christmas Seal House Display contest brought first prize to PiKA for the third consecutive year and retired the beautiful 30-inch trophy to a permanent home in the chapter trophy case.

In January the annual "Kampus Kapers" Variety Show, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, resulted in a second place award to PiKA for an artistic dance routine of silvery human statues. According to unofficial reports, the skit would have brought first place had it not been for the tape recording which broke just at the climax of the scene. It was the first campus wide competition for three years in which Delta-Delta had not won first place.

Sports, too, has felt the impact of PiKA. For in addition to men on varsity baseball, basketball and crew teams, the chap-

**Delta-Delta
(Florida Southern)
champion volley-
ball team—
(l. to r.) kneeling,
Stelogeannis, Penn,
Maxwell, and Tolle;
standing, Hagstrom
and Medley.**



ter stands within a few points of the lead in the intramural Sports Trophy race.

A season opening championship in volleyball, second places in football and horseshoes, and a fighting basketball team explain the high intramural standing. Four Pike athletes were named to six positions on campus all star volleyball and football teams.

The PiKA serenade group has long been the pride of the chapter, the envy of every other fraternity, and the charm of the coeds. During the 1956 festive Founders' Week their melodic quality brought the signal distinction of being selected to sing before an assembled group of some one thousand spectators in honor of Miss Southern of 1956 (who, incidentally, wears a Pike pin) upon the night of her regal coronation.

ROTC claims the leadership of many Delta-Delta men; and in the annual parade and marching competitions held in March, outstanding achievement awards went to three PiKA cadets: Lt. Richard Blackwelder, as commander of the best-drilled platoon; Sgt. "Willie" Hatton, leader of the best-drilled squad; and Paul Pearson in a weapons assembly speed

contest. The Pike Sweetheart, Miss Ann Stansbury, was accorded due honors as the retiring "ROTC" Sweetheart—Coed Regimental Commander.

Delta-Delta men find time for all of this in spite of duties and responsibilities wherever student leaders are in demand. Pikes have served during the past year as president and rush chairman of the Interfraternity Council; as business manager and assistant business manager of the campus newspaper, *The Southern*; as business manager and in editorial positions of the yearbook; in four Senatorial positions and as chaplain of the Senate; as a Justice of the student supreme court; and as president and secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa.

In addition, five members were named to the 1956 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Pikes have served as President of the Sophomore Class; President Pro-Tempore of the Freshman Class; Director of Student Orientation; and President of the International Club, the Citrus Club, Circle "K," Methodist Student Movement, and Political Union.

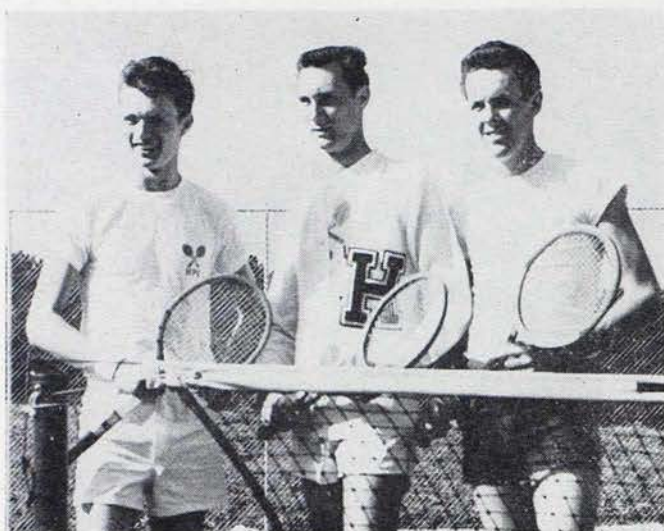
A dubious honor was also accorded a member of the FSC chapter when Bill Medley was selected "Ugliest Man on Campus"—which really signified more correctly the best natured and funniest man on campus.

Statewide student politics have also felt the influence of Delta-Delta. Buck Freeney, former SMC, is state president of the Florida Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association.

Delta-Delta has been ably led and guided by three outstanding faculty members: David L. Readlick, professor of Mechanical Drawing and an influential administrative assistant; the Reverend Francis L. Luce, director of student religious life; and Paul Wille, Florida Southern College official photographer.



These alumni representing eight chapters joined with Alpha-Rho Chapter in celebrating Founders' Day in Columbus, Ohio, February 25, 1956. Association President Ohler (r.) displays the chapter scrapbook award being presented by the association.



Pledge Brother Ken Tew and Brothers Tom McMahon and Dale Swarigen represent Delta-Omega Chapter, High Point College, on the tennis court.

High Point Shows Leadership

By Cecil Thomas, Jr.

◆ Delta-Omega Chapter points with pride to its leadership record which is shown by the many offices that Pikas have held at High Point College during the past school term. No less than eight brothers held important offices. They are: Richard Hallman, President of the Freshman Class; John Abernathy, Treasurer of the Student Government Association; Cecil Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer of the Dormitory Council; Frank McCulloch, President of the College Choir; Bob Duncan, Representative to the Athletic Council; Larry Strange, Representative to the Judicial Council; and Phil Mowery and Joel Nimon, Representatives to the Student Council.

Bob Duncan was recently elected President of the Interfraternity Council.

The Garnet and Gold did well in both the Intramural Football and Basketball leagues. A runnerup position was achieved in football as the Pikas posted a 7-2 record. The team was led by the best passer, Dale Swarigen. In basketball it was the same story as Delta-Omega finished second in regular season play and second in the tournament.

The High Point Chapter earned another honor as it won the Blood Donor Contest sponsored by the local Red Cross. Many other groups and fraternities participated in the contest. A trophy was awarded to Delta-Omega in school assembly.

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Kiah Stockstill, Jr., RΘ (Mississippi State), was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia where he is a member of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Rutgers Has Wrestling Champ

By Anthony Lucia

◆ Alpha-Psi Chapter is very proud of the wrestling achievements of Gene D'Alessandro who completed his collegiate wrestling career undefeated in dual competition over the four year period. He finished second last year in the Eastern division of the National Collegiate Wrestling Championship, and he succeeded in placing third this year in the 123 pound division. Brother D'Alessandro hopes to continue his wrestling career in the Army after receiving his commission from Rutgers.

The Pi Kaps gained second place in the Harmon Trophy football display on homecoming day. The display depicted a huge Scarlet Knight holding back a Lehigh "Engineer" and his train.

We recently initiated six new men into Pi Kappa Alpha—Maurice Willy, Jeremy Blake, Raymond Frutchey, Joseph Paterno, George Hunt, and Robert Henderson.

Delta-Zeta Chapter, Memphis State College, members gather in the chapter room.



Memphis State Has Good Year

By David Dunbar

◆ Delta-Zeta Chapter at Memphis State College can hold its head high with pride this year due to its many outstanding accomplishments.

The year began with the presentation of a full tuition scholarship to a graduating senior at the Memphis high schools, this year awarded to James Butler Green. After pledging the second largest class on the campus, PiKA won the first major award of the year with its unusual home coming theme, "You're Damn Right He Taw a Puddy Tat!" which lifted chapter spirits to an all time high.

On Sunday afternoon, February 19, the initiation of our twenty-two newest brothers was held at the I I K A Memorial Headquarters. The following Saturday a party was given at Overton Park Lodge in honor of the new members at which time the annual best pledge award was presented to Hal Lee Southerland of Memphis. The presentation was followed by a most unusual and entertaining skit directed by Jimmy Hayslip in which the members were portrayed as they appear to pledges. The evening was climaxed with guitar "pickin and singin" by Howard "Elvis Presley" Sanders and Don Stewart.

The Dream Girl Ball was held on April 14 at the Hotel King Cotton. Candidates for Dream Girl were Anne Terry, Gene Guyton, AΓΔ, Doris Schaffer, ΣΚ, and Marie Bargus, ΚΔ.

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Army 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Zimmerman, EE (Toledo), recently graduated from The Infantry School's basic infantry officers course, Fort Benning, Georgia.

"Someone To Replace Trabert"

By James Oliver

◆ "The United States wants a new man to replace Tony Trabert, and Sam Giammalva might be the man." This statement recently was made by veteran Australian Davis Cup Coach



Sam Giammalva, BM (Texas), tennis star.

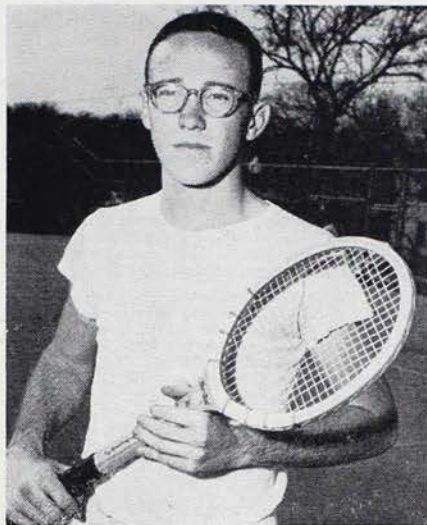
Harry Hopman. It is typical of many of the comments made by sportswriters all over the nation in trying to describe the bright future of PiKA's Sammy Giammalva.

There is little doubt that with Sammy playing his usual excellent game of tennis, the University of Texas will continue its 77 match winning streak. But Sammy is not the only Pike contributing his best on the varsity tennis team. Playing alongside Sammy is Charles Russo, another active PiKA at Beta-Mu.

Charles and Sammy have known each other since school days when they both attended St. Thomas High School. Since then, Charlie has participated in and won many state tournaments, one of these being the Texas Junior Davis Cup Championship. They both graduated from high school at the same time and came to the University of Texas where they played on the freshman tennis team. After playing tennis on the circuit during the summer, they came back to the University to play varsity tennis. It was during this summer that Sammy was ranked No. 16 nationally. When he returned to college, he immediately took over the No. 1 spot on the varsity team. The teammate that he beat had just won the Southwest Conference Singles Championship the previous year. Texas enjoyed

another undefeated season, which included a meet against powerful Tulane that was finally ruled no contest because of darkness. In this meet, Sammy upset Tulane's two-time NCAA champion, Ham Richardson.

This past summer, Sammy reached the



Charles Russo, another Beta-Mu star performer.

quarterfinals in the NCAA Championships and also in the National Championships at Forest Hills. In the NCAA Championships, Sammy met his first collegiate loss at the hands of Jose (Pepe) Aguero. However, only hours before this writing, Sammy avenged that defeat by beating Aguero in two straight sets. Russo also won his match as Texas defeated Tulane 5-1.

This past summer Sammy experienced one of his greatest tennis thrills. He won one of the largest tennis tournaments in the nation — the Eastern Grass Court Championship — in which he upset Nielsen, Gil Shea, and Vic Seixas. This type of championship tennis playing is what earned him the ranking of No. 9 in the nation. His next greatest thrill in tennis came at the age of 16 when he won the State Junior title and the State Men's title.

In spite of their exceptional tennis talents, both Charles and Sammy have indicated that obtaining their degrees will come first.

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Northwestern Strong in Athletics

◆ Gamma-Rho's fine basketball team became the first chapter athletic organization in history to win an all-school championship when they defeated Phi Delta Theta, 40 to 38, on March 2.

Gamma-Rho's cagers were the only undefeated team in school, winning ten games without a loss. It was the first time in 12 years that a Northwestern University intramural basketball team went through a season undefeated.

Pacing Gamma-Rho's basketeers were Bill Breyer, a 6'6" sophomore, at center, 6'3" Roger Nosal and 6'2" Dale Pienta at the forward slots, and 5'9" Jim Troglio and 5'8" Mick Kowalski in backcourt. Gamma-Rho was also blessed with a fine reserve quintet which included Fred Nosal, Joe Judah, Tim Murphy, Frank Lentvorsky, and Frank Jeske. Kowalski, a junior from Chicago, captained the Gamma-Rho five and did an outstanding job. Both Breyer and Pienta were rewarded with berths on N.U.'s all-school quintet.

Another Pike basketeer, Joe Hajost, won his freshman numerals in basketball.

Northwestern's track team, one of the best in the conference, listed Frank Lentvorsky on its roster. Frank, a senior from Whiting, Indiana, nailed down the anchor man post on the 880 relay team which lost only once during the indoor track season. And he'll soon be flying around the cinders again during the outdoor season.

In a couple of weeks, N.U.'s baseball team will head south for spring practice. Dale Pienta, whose 6-1 record last year paced the Wildcats and was third best in the Big Ten, once more will head the pitching corps. Dale is truly outstanding big league material.

On the party line, Gamma-Rho had two fine ones this quarter, the Dream Girl formal, and an all-day party. Miss Carol Krametbauer, AXΩ, was selected Gamma-Rho's Dream Girl at the January formal.

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Precious Packages

To JAMES M. LEDFORD, BZ (Southern Methodist), and Mrs. Ledford, a son, James Wesley, January 31, 1956, Little Rock, Ark.

To H. BROOKE THOMPSON, JR., Θ (Southwestern), and Mrs. Thompson, a son, Spencer Brooke, March 27, 1956, De Tar Memorial Hospital, Victoria, Texas.

To THURMAN McCLELLAN, ΓΨ (La. Tech), and Mrs. McClellan, a son, Dan, March 22, 1956, Shreveport, La.

To CHARLES WYLY, ΓΨ (La. Tech), and Mrs. Wyly, a daughter, Carla Elizabeth, February 12, 1956, Newellton, La.

To ART BAKER, M (Presbyterian), and Mrs. Baker, a daughter, Kimberly Edens, January 18, 1956, Bennettsville, S. C.

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EAST TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE—Johnson City, Tenn. (Epsilon-Zeta, 7, 7:00 p. m. Thurs.), Joseph Milton Gray, Box 342, AC, Dr. Lloyd F. Pierce, Dept. of Economics, East Tenn. State.

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FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Lakeland, Fla. (Delta-Delta, 4, 7:30 p. m.), William Carl Grimes, Box 6 [Bldg. No. 17, Columbia Way], AC, David L. Readdick, Fla. Southern College.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—Tallahassee, Fla. (Delta-Lambda, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), J. Frank Beauchamp, 619 W. Jefferson, AC, Bernie Shiell, 2203 Pontiac Drive.

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY OF—Gainesville, Fla. (Alpha-Eta, 4, 8:30 p. m. Wed.), Clyde H. Shaffer, 1258 University Ave. AC, Charles Sidney Robertson, 108 N. E. 8th St.

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

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE—Georgetown, Ky. (Alpha-Lambda, 7, 9 p. m. Wed.), Floyd Jack Ison, 455 E. Main St. AC, Dr. R. D. Judd, 612 S. Broadway.

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY—Atlanta, Ga. (Alpha-Delta, 4, 6:45 p. m. Wed.), John C. McFarland, 828 Techwood Dr., N. W. AC, Charles H. Jones, 799 Argonne Ave., N. E.

GEORGIA UNIVERSITY OF—Athens, Ga. (Alpha-Mu, 4, 7 p. m. Mon.), A. Buford Joiner, 198 S. Hull St. AC, Robert Eugene Argo, Jr., 316 Southern Mutual Bldg.

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

HIGH POINT COLLEGE—High Point, N. C. (Delta-Omega, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Donald Kearns, Box 71, High Point College [Section E. McCulloch Hall], AC, Arlen Dane Pons, 911 E. Lexington Ave.

HOUSTON UNIVERSITY OF—Houston, Texas. (Epsilon-Eta, 10, 9 p. m. Thurs.), Charles Mitschke, 2407 Oakdale, AC, Richard Curtis Dickson, 3437 Tampa St., Houston 21.

HOWARD COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Alpha-Pi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Beasley Williams, Jr., 7702 Second Ave., South, AC, William Pfaff, 405 Sterret.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY OF—Champaign, Ill. (Beta-Eta, 6, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), John R. McLeary, 102 E. Chalmers St. AC, George Thomas Watkins, III, 1208 W. William St.

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

IOWA UNIVERSITY OF—Iowa City, Iowa. (Gamma-Mu, 9, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Russell Cress, 1032 N. Dubuque, AC, Dr. Robert Hogg, Physics Bldg., Univ. of Iowa.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE—Manhattan, Kan. (Alpha-Omega, 9, 7 p. m. Wed.), Albert Alexander Kaine, Jr., 331 N. 17th St. AC, Don Edward Thomas, 2071 Tecumseh Rd.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY OF—Lawrence, Kan. (Beta-Gamma, 9, 6:15 p. m. Mon.), Willis B. Hoagland, 1145 Louisiana, AC, Richard N. Bills, 310 Ward Parkway, Kansas City.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY OF—Lexington, Ky. (Omega, 7, 7 p. m. Wed.), Charles M. Simpson, 459 Huguleet Drive, AC, John U. Field, 201 Security Trust Bldg.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY—Bethlehem, Pa. (Gamma-Lambda, 2, 7:15 p. m. Tues.), Thomas E. McAllister, 56 W. Market St. AC, Dr. George Dewey Harmon, 2515 Easton Ave.

LINFIELD COLLEGE—McMinnville, Ore. (Delta-Rho, 14, 7:15 p. m. Wed.), Allen Clark, 435 College Ave. AC, Eugene Marsh, 302 Dayton Ave.

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Ruston, La. (Gamma-Psi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), B. Hays Bell, Box 288, Tech Station [202 S. Homer], AC, L. P. McLane, 911 W. Nelson Ave.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—Baton Rouge, La. (Alpha-Gamma, 8, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Robert Roy Porter, P. O. Box 8455, Univ. Station, L.S.U. AC, Henry L. Barnett, 4534 Woodside Dr.

MARSHALL COLLEGE—Huntington, W. Va. (Delta-Iota, 5, 7 p. m. Mon.), Dale Freeland, 1400—5th Ave. AC, Robert A. Anderson, Box 175, Winfield, W. Va.

MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF—College Park, Md. (Delta-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), James E. Ripple, 7514 Rhode Island Ave. AC, Lt. Col. Joseph Bailey Booth, 6803 Dartmouth Ave.

MEMPHIS STATE COLLEGE—Memphis, Tenn. (Delta-Zeta, 7, 8 p. m. Tues.), Louis Jack Knox, Box 338, Memphis State College, AC, Joseph R. Riley, Box 596, Memphis State College.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY—Oxford, Ohio. (Delta-Gamma, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Donald Bartlett, 230 E. Church St. AC, Duane Thayer Maunder, 6089 Joseph Drive, R. No. 1.

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF—Coral Gables, Fla. (Gamma-Omega, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Robert Hakes, 5800 San Amaro Drive, AC, Robert Fred Lamons, 6870 S. W. 49th St., Miami.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE—Jackson, Miss. (Alpha-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Thurs.), Hugh Johnston, Jr., 424 Marshall St. AC, James W. Wood, Business Manager, Millsaps College.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Hattiesburg, Miss. (Delta-Mu, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), William Peter Pelham, 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.), Richard C. Stockett, Jr., Box 177 [Gillespie St., Starkville], AC, Ralph Harris, 104 Nash St., Starkville.

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF—University, Miss. (Gamma-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), William Liston, P. O. Box 312 [University Avenue, 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.), Charles A. Wentz, Jr., Box 110 [9th and Bishop], AC, Daniel S. Eppelsheimer, Mo. School of Mines.

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF—Columbia, Mo. (Alpha-Nu, 9, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), Robert Norrish, 920 Providence Rd. AC, Robert W. Haverfield, 205 Neff Hall, U. of Mo.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE—Bozeman, Mont. (Gamma-Kappa, 12, 7 p. m. Tues.), Joseph R. Redfield, 502 S. Grand, AC, Dr. A. B. Oviatt, 55 Cedar Ave.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIVERSITY OF—Durham, N. H. (Gamma-Mu, 1, 6:30 p. m. Tues.), Donald H. Stone, 10 Strafford Ave. AC, Paul McIntire, Oyster River Road.

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE—Raleigh, N. C. (Alpha-Epsilon, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Vernon A. Vaughn, 1720 Hillsboro St. AC, John Maultsby, Grantham, Fairmont, N. C.

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NORTH TEXAS STATE COLLEGE—Denton, Texas. (Epsilon-Delta, 10, 7:00 p. m. Mon.), Walter Zane Vaden, 1717 Maple St. AC, Dr. Arthur W. Blair, Dean, School of Education, N. Texas State.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Evanston, Ill. (Gamma-Rho, 6, 7 p. m. Mon.), Fred D. Nosal, 566 Lincoln, AC, Raymond P. Wagner, 1702 West Catalpa Ave., Chicago.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Columbus, Ohio. (Alpha-Rho, 5, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Robert Allen Skinner, 196 E. 15th Ave. AC, Andrew George Detrick, 2180 Dresden St., Columbus 11.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Athens, Ohio. (Gamma-Omicron, 5, 7 p. m. Mon.), David L. Ritchey, 8 Church St. AC, Amos C. Anderson, 30 Columbia Ave.

OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE—Stillwater, Okla. (Gamma-Chi, 10, 8 p. m. Tues.), Larry Stallings, 1512 West 3rd, AC, J. Lewie Sander-son, Oklahoma A. & M. College.

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF—Norman, Okla. (Beta-Omicron, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), Andrew Montgomery Coats, 578 S. University Blvd., AC, John F. Malone, 1412 Huntington Drive.

OMAHA, UNIVERSITY OF—Omaha, Neb. (Delta-Chi, 9, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Simon A. Simon, Box 44, Elmwood Park Station, AC, Charles DeForest Platt, 3862 Frances St., No. 219.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Corvallis, Ore. (Beta-Nu, 14, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Jerry L. Jarvis, 119 N. 9th St. AC, John B. Weigant, 851 Tyler St.

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF—Eugene, Ore. (Gamma-Pi, 14, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Allan R. Foltz, 1436 Alder.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY—State College, Pa. (Beta-Alpha, 2, 10 p. m. Mon.), Robert D. Fitzgerald, 417 E. Prospect Ave. AC, Charles H. Kropp, 130 East College Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF—Philadelphia, Pa. (Beta-Pi, 2, 7 p. m. Tues.), Roger Wellington Hart, 3900 Locust St. AC, Robert Elmer McKee, 5402 Norfolk St., Philadelphia 43.

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Gamma-Sigma, 2, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), R. Edward Christner, 255 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. AC, Wm. J. Scofield, III, 1200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh 19.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE—Clinton, S. C. (Mu, 3, 7:15 p. m. Tues.), Marshall E. Tobias, Box 236 [Neville Hall, 3rd floor, north side of bldg.], AC, Dr. Arthur D. Salter, Box 360.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY—West Lafayette, Ind. (Beta-Phi, 6, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), Ralph James Neri, 149 Andrew Place, AC, Warren Perry Thayer, 1400 Auburn Rd., Lafayette.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Troy, N. Y. (Gamma-Tau, 1, 7 p. m. Mon.), James Paul Whitaker, 2256 Burdett Ave. AC, Robert Davis Stewart, 1-4 Edgehill Terrace.

RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF—Richmond, Va. (Omicron, 3, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Gordon B. Marshall, Box 188, Univ. of Richmond Station, AC, Frank Spencer Cosby, 211 Sunset Drive, Richmond 26.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY—New Brunswick, N. J. (Alpha-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), William Kleiner, 32 Union St. AC, Clarence Turner, 60 College Ave.

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—San Diego, Cal. (Delta-Kappa, 13, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Carr Beebe, 7811 La Mesa Blvd., La Mesa, Calif. AC, Mahlon Fredric Hamilton, 4636 Florida St.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—San Jose, Cal. (Delta-Pi, 13, 7 p. m. Mon.), Mark A. Niemela, 343 E. Reed St. AC, Ronald M. Craig, 494 Pacheco St., San Francisco 16.

SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF—Columbia, S. C. (Xi, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Leonard S. Baranski, Box 4710 [Coker College, Rooms 4 & 5], AC, H. G. Carter, Jr., 1510 Hampton St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—Los Angeles, Cal. (Gamma-Eta, 13, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Roger L. Caley, 707 W. 28th, AC, Robert Hugh Matheson, Jr., 4543 W. 64th St.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—Dallas, Texas. (Beta-Zeta, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), Merlin B. Burlison, Iika Box, SMU [6205 Airline Rd.], AC, Reagan Ferguson, 11216 Myrtle Dr.

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

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS—Memphis, Tenn. (Theta, 7, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), H. William Vassey, Southwestern at Memphis [Lodge on Campus], AC, Perry D. Scrivner, 340 N. McLean, Memphis 12.

STETSON UNIVERSITY—DeLand, Fla. (Delta-Upsilon, 4, 7 p. m. Tues.), Franklin Lee Slaughter, 332 W. Minnesota, AC, Virgil P. Sanders, 204 N. Florida Ave.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—Syracuse, N. Y. (Alpha-Chi, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Delmar F. Macaulay, 720 Comstock Ave. AC, John Ring, 103 Winding Way, Camillus.

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF—Knoxville, Tenn. (Zeta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), Frank M. Grace, 1305 W. Clinch Ave. AC, Robert K. Heim, 33 Jomandowa Lane.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE—Lubbock, Texas. (Epsilon-Gamma, 10, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Truman Powers, Box 4003, Tech Station [Administration Bldg.], AC, Hiram Jordan, P. O. Box 421.

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF—Austin, Texas. (Beta-Mu, 10, 7 p. m. Tues.), Russell Orr, 2400 Leon, AC, Dr. George Hoffman, 5001 Strass Drive.

TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF—Toledo, Ohio. (Epsilon-Epsilon, 5, 7 p. m. Tues.), Charles Joseph Sullivan, 2309 Lawrence Ave., Toledo 6, AC, Nicholas Mogendorff, Dept. of Natural Science, Univ. of Toledo.

TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE—Lexington, Ky. (Kappa, 7, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Charles H. Harp, Ewing Hall, 4th and Upper Sts. AC, Jimmy Walker Hahn, 315 Woodford St., Lawrenceburg, Ky.

TRINITY COLLEGE—Hartford, Conn. (Epsilon-Alpha, 1, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), David C. Rohlfing, 94 Vernon St. AC, John Wilbur Bauer, 61 Burr St., West Hartford.

TULANE UNIVERSITY—New Orleans, La. (Eta, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), James R. Alliston, 1036 Broadway, AC, James J. McCloskey, Jr., 3211 Roman St., Metairie.

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF—Tulsa, Okla. (Gamma-Upsilon, 10, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Xavier

Verbeck, 3115 East 5th Place. AC, C. Fred Stites, II, 2628 South Yale.

UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—Logan, Utah. (Gamma-Epsilon, 12, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Jack Harvath, 757 E. 7th N. AC, Heber Whiting, 246 So. Main St., Smithfield, Utah.

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF—Salt Lake City, Utah. (Alpha-Tau, 12, 7 p. m. Mon.), V. Farrell Thomas, 51 N. Wolcott Ave. AC, Rulon H. Clark, 1972 Broadmoor.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY—Valparaiso, Ind. (Epsilon-Beta, 6, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Henry G. Jud, 608 Lincolnway, AC, Virgil Stipp, 706 Monroe.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY—Nashville, Tenn. (Sigma, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), James Q. Foster, 2408 Kensington Pl. AC, E. W. Turnley, Jr., 127 Brookfield Drive.

VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF—University, Va. (Alpha, 3, 7 p. m. Wed.), Frank L. Taylor, Jr., 513 Rugby Rd. AC, Capt. Neill C. Burnett, R.O.T.C. Instructor, Univ. of Va.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE—Wake Forest, N. C. (Gamma-Phi, 3, 9:15 p. m. Mon.), Jacland F. DeVille, 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.), Don E. Fryburger, 106 N. Main St. AC, Dean Clayton E. Williams, Washington and Lee Univ. Law School.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—Pullman, Wash. (Gamma-Xi, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Lawrence L. Dodd, 604 California St. AC, Dr. Servet Duran, P. O. Box 653, College Station.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—St. Louis, Mo. (Beta-Lambda, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Tom Denny, 6143 Waterman Ave. AC, Frank Vesser, 7820 Gannon Ave., University City.

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF—Seattle, Wash. (Beta-Beta, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert L. Warfield, 4502—20th, N. E. AC, Donald W. Ireland, 1530 California Ave.

WAYNE UNIVERSITY—Detroit, Mich. (Delta-Nu, 5, 8 p. m. Wed.), Richard J. Rebene, Wayne Univ., Student Center, 4th Floor, Box 88, 5050 Cass Ave. AC, Norman James Rivers, 20453 Gaylord, Detroit 19.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY—Morgantown, W. Va. (Alpha-Theta, 5, 7 p. m. Tues.), Henry S. Hopkins, Jr., 36 Campus Drive. AC, Melvin Rexroad, Jr., 1249 College Ave.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY—Cleveland, Ohio. (Delta-Epsilon, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Daniel Strugar, 11401 Bellflower, AC, Stanley Wegren, 11401 Bellflower Rd.

WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF—Williamsburg, Va. (Gamma, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Roland M. Howard, Jr., 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 C. Rydewski, 615 N. Lake, AC, John Gibson Winans, 3330 Lake Mendota Drive.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE—Springfield, Ohio. (Gamma-Zeta, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Tom Sauer- man, 625 Woodlawn, AC, George S. Wel- sheimer, 29 West College St.

WOFFORD COLLEGE—Spartanburg, S. C. (Nu, 3, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Wm. Wallace Culp, Jr., Box 392, Wofford College [206 East Cleveland St.], AC, Cecil Floyd Lanford, Woodruff, S. C.

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Permanently Pinned

WILLIAM ARTHUR RULEMAN, JR., ΔZ (Memphis State), to Jacqueline Haney, February 16, 1956, Evergreen Presbyterian Church, Memphis, Tenn. At home, 1193 Marbro Drive, Memphis.

WILLIAM KING FAWCETT, JR., AM (Georgia), to Emily Joanna Cook, April 28, 1956, McRae Methodist Church, McRae, Ga.

BOB SCHLOBOLM, AX (Syracuse), to Charlotte Easterbrook.

BOB JOHNSON, AX (Syracuse), to Shirley Goulet, June, 1955.

LEWIS PITTMAN, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Charlotte Young, AΓΔ, April 7, 1956, Speedway Terrace Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

BRITT JENKINS, AN (Missouri), to Lylian Casford, IIBΦ, November 19, 1955, At home, 3815 Brotherton Road, Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

RUDY GRAFTON, ΓΨ (La. Tech), to Annette Proctor, October 29, 1955, Lake Charles, La.

CHARLES RILEY, ΓΨ (La. Tech), to Nancy Stearns, January 28, 1956, Shreveport, La.

GERALD NORDER, ΓΨ (La. Tech), to Nancy Cox, November 11, 1955, Woodville, Miss.

NEWTON THOMAS WEST, JR., Θ (Southwestern at Memphis), to Ellen Eugenia Dussold, April 2, 1956, St. Louis, Mo. At home, 1139 E. Tennessee, Tallahassee, Fla.

GERALD RIDLEY, ΓN (Iowa), to Judy Arthur, 1955 Dream Girl of Gamma-Nu.

RONALD DOM, ΓN (Iowa), to Norma Walker, ΨΩ.

HARRY SKOGSTROM, ΓN (Iowa), to Madonna McGuire, ΔΓ.

JAMES REEDER, ΓN (Iowa), to Charlene Mortel, Rock Island, Ill.

RICHARD MCCAULEY, ΓN (Iowa), to Pat Yates.

RONALD OATHOUT, ΓN (Iowa), to Jeannette Ausberger, ΑΞΔ.

WILLIAM BURGETT, ΓN (Iowa), to Betsy Bartley.

JOHN HOWELL, ΓN (Iowa), to Margaret Herring, ΔΔΔ.

JOSEPH D. McMILLAN, EB (Valparaiso), to Sally Ann Davenport, October 22, 1955, Providence, R. I.

ROBERT WEGELIN, ΓΓ (Denver), to Lynn Gunderson, January 1, 1956, Denver, Colo. At home, 1406 Gaylord, Apt. 5, Denver.

JOHN ROBERT VAUGHAN, JR., EA (Trinity), to Marion Jean MacWhorter, March 24, 1956, Saint John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, Mass.

C. MARVIN WAYMAN, BΦ (Purdue) & ΓΑ (Lehigh), to Patricia Smith, XΩ, January 28, 1956, Lafayette, Ind.

FRANK MCGIMPSEY, ΓΑ (Lehigh), to Barbara Griffith, April 24, 1956, Allentown, Pa.

ERIC T. KAUTZ, ΓΑ (Lehigh), to JoAnn Barber, November 26, 1955, Easton, Pa.

RICHARD CHARLES ASHTON, EE (Toledo), to Ann Louise Morrison, April 2, 1956, Monroe Street Methodist Church, Toledo, Ohio.

MYRON C. ABEL, EE (Toledo), to Lorene May Jankowski, April 7, 1956, Jesu Catholic Church, Toledo, Ohio.

FREDERICK JUNIOR OLRICH, EE (Toledo), to Shirley Ann Lehr, ΑΧΩ, Grace Lutheran Church, April 13, 1956, Toledo, Ohio.

LAWRENCE MARTIN COLEMAN, ΔN (Wayne), to Dorylee Jackson, January 21, 1956, Littlefield Boulevard United Presbyterian Church, Dearborn, Mich.

PIERRE LEON ROBERT AREND, ΔN (Wayne), to Florence DiCicco, February 10, 1956, St. Gregory's Church, Dearborn, Mich.

RICHARD JAMES REBONE, ΔN (Wayne), to Joan McDougall, August 1, 1955, St. Hugo's of the Hills, Birmingham, Mich.

JAMES HARRY DOYLE, ΔN (Wayne), to Donna M. Albright, February 4, 1956, Grose Point, Mich.

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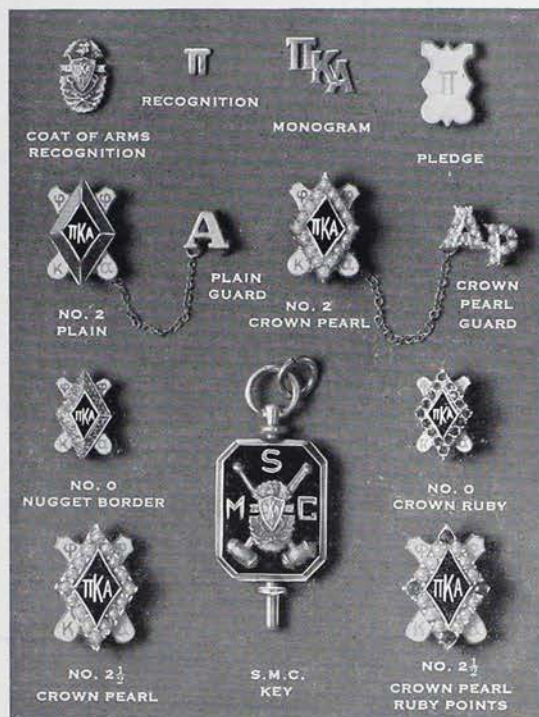
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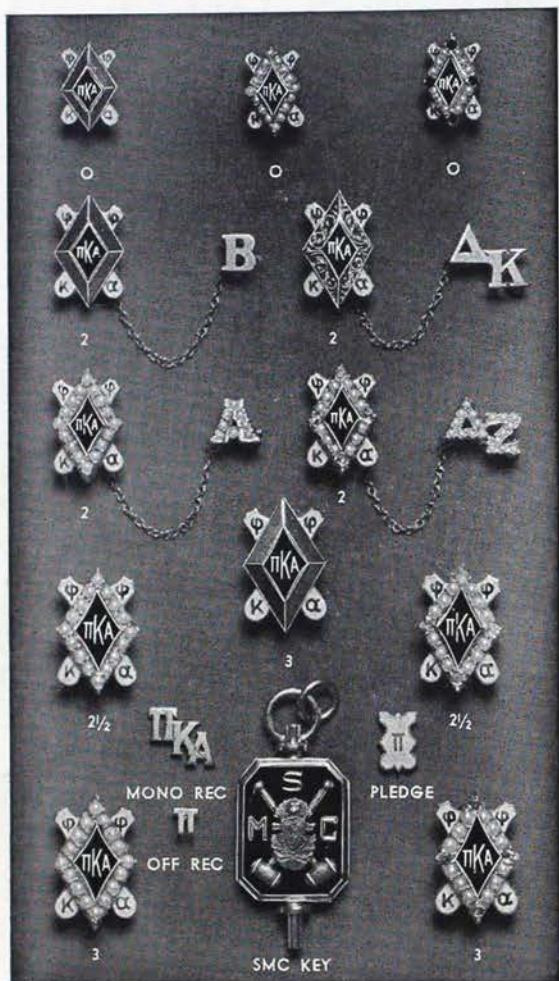
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