

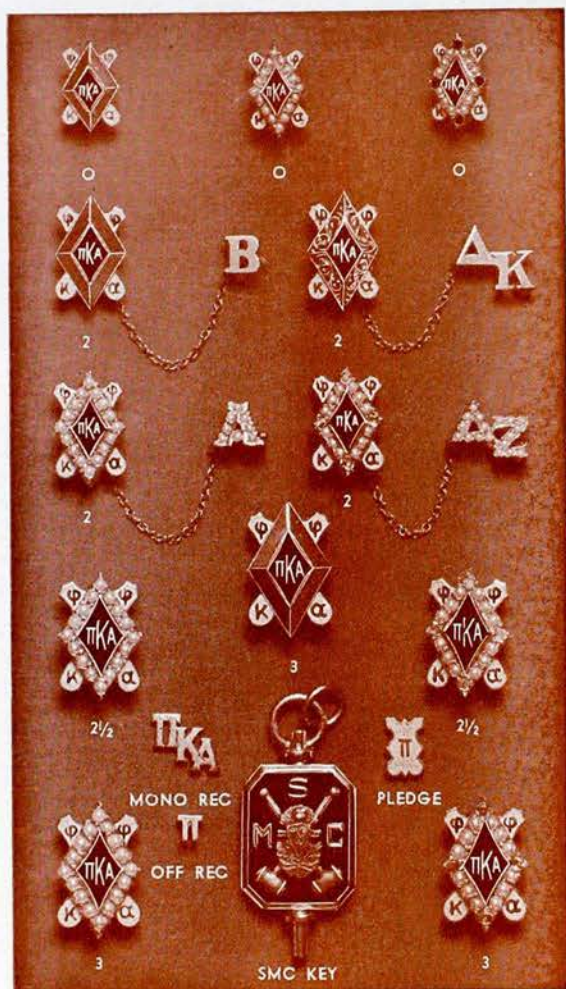
the SHIELD and DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

MARCH • 1956



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THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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MARCH, 1956

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CONTENTS

	Page
Let's Talk About Historic, Picturesque Old Mexico	2
Hull Sparkplugs Trinity Chapter House Corporation	7
Luis Ross Earns Plaudits as Matador	8
The College Fraternity—A Constructive Force, by Powell B. McHaney	10
Delta-Gamma Honors Outstanding Musicians	14
The 1956 Golden Members of Pi Kappa Alpha	16
Senator Clements—Master Craftsman	18
Cincinnati House Corporation President Reports	21
Reginald O. Shaw Memorial Organ Dedicated	23
Chapter Eternal	28
Directory	46
Permanently Pinned	35
Precious Packages	35

CHAPTER NEWS:

Beta 37, Zeta 27, Iota 45, Kappa 40, Omicron 45, Sigma 25, Upsilon 24, 37, 43; Alpha-Alpha 42, Alpha-Gamma 34, Alpha-Delta 24, Alpha-Zeta 25, Alpha-Theta 39, Alpha-Iota 28, 39; Alpha-Kappa 15, Alpha-Lambda 34, Alpha-Mu 27, Alpha-Xi 21, 31, 44; Alpha-Omicron 15, Alpha-Rho 41, Alpha-Phi 26, Alpha-Omega 7, Beta-Beta 20, Beta-Zeta 20, Beta-Theta 40, Beta-Kappa 32, Beta-Lambda 29, Beta-Mu 26, Beta-Xi 34, Beta-Omicron 30, 38; Beta-Pi 42, Beta-Sigma 31, Beta-Upsilon 44, Gamma-Epsilon 36, Gamma-Kappa 44, Gamma-Rho 43, Gamma-Sigma 23, Gamma-Tau 33, 40; Gamma-Chi 36, Gamma-Omega 45, Delta-Alpha 32, Delta-Gamma 14, 44; Delta-Iota 39, 42; Delta-Lambda 29, Delta-Upsilon 39, Delta-Omega 30, Epsilon-Alpha 29, Epsilon-Zeta 13.

Cover

Our cover shows a picturesque map of Mexico which is currently the focal point of interest for members of Pi Kappa Alpha who plan to attend the 1956 National Convention, September 2-6 in Mexico City, with headquarters at Hotel Del Prado.

The Leadership School will be held at Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, August 30-September 2. These will be outstanding events in the history of our fraternity. Be good to yourself—study the map, check your calendar, talk to your tourist agent, and attend the 1956 Convention.

Chaplain's Corner

March, 1956

Dear Brothers:

♦ Of all the outdoor sports, quail hunting is the sport de luxe. With the increase in population, the good roads, the disappearance of wild and thinly inhabited lands, to say nothing of the great army of hunters, this wonderful game bird has become scarcer as his range and habitat have narrowed.

The good old way to hunt was on horseback, which saved the hunter's legs and gave him a wide view of the ranging dogs. This method has been succeeded by "jeep" hunting, and slower ways of transport. The large landowner and the well-to-do can afford six or eight dogs on a hunt. In this way the dogs can be hunted in relays, and fresh dogs are always on hand.

While the writer has hunted either in his boyhood home, or more recently, by reason of the hospitality of friends, by all the above named methods, he has enjoyed the last few years "walking," and hunting with "Molly." You should know "Molly." She is a highly bred little setter with a keen nose and great intelligence. She can hold out in slow hunting some three or four hours, which about equals the wind and endurance of her master. "Molly" is enthusiastic, cheerful, hopeful and persistent. When her master is ready to give up, she gives him a quizzical look as if to say, "Are you a quitter, too? Come on, let's go, there's a covey waiting just over the fence." "Molly" can say, too, with another, "This one thing I do." Her nature and her training are to find and hold a covey of quail, to trail and point a moving "single," to retrieve a dead or crippled bird. All of this she does in magnificent fashion. She knows her "main business," she is no trifter—she does not "major" on minors, despite the alluring smell of field sparrows, "stink birds" and field rats, to say nothing of the temptation to take out after the rabbit that jumps up right under her nose. Her loyalty and her devotion to her master and her job are beyond all praise. Our Maker sends us to school again and again to the lower animals. From a long succession of dogs this writer has learned much. He continues a highly pleasant education with "Molly."

Your Chaplain,

Dr. U. S. "Preacher" Gordon.

— II K A —

Lee Talley, BK (Emory), president of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation, was recently named to honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity at Emory University.



Air view of great pyramids to the Sun and Moon, Valley of Mexico.

Let's Talk About Historic, Picturesque Old Mexico

Site of 1956 National Convention

◆ It will be a truly historic event when National President Hippel pounds the gavel calling to order the 1956 National Convention in Mexico City. Several fraternities have held conventions in Canada but this will mark the first time a member of the National Interfraternity Conference has held its convention in Mexico.

Get out your history books, your geography books, and your 1956 calendar. Call your tourist agent, study the travel guides, and road maps. Participation in this outstanding convention is open to alumni and their families as well as student members. The dates are convenient for business and professional men since they include Labor Day weekend. Mark September 2-6 on your calendar now!

Headquarters for the convention will be Hotel Del Prado which is internationally famous. Registration will begin Sunday afternoon, September 2, 1956. Many will want to attend the weekly bull fight which is held at 4:00 p. m. in the beautiful Plaza de Mexico, a magnificent stadium seating 50,000 people. Sunday evening there will be an informal "get acquainted" social hour at Hotel Del Prado, staged in a setting of beauty to the eye, ear, and taste, with a musical background mellowing the conviviality of the evening.

The opening session of the convention will call the delegates to work bright and early (9:00 a. m.) Monday morning, September 3, with the opening ceremony.

Monday will be filled with general sessions, committee meetings, and an official luncheon with an outstanding speaker.

Monday evening there will be a social function honoring the three finalists in the National Dream Girl contest. This will be held in the patio of the De Cortes

Hotel which is famous for its Spanish colonial architecture.

Work, we must, but there's plenty of time for play too! Tuesday, September 4, has been designated as "tour day." Special sightseeing trips have been arranged and made a part of the official convention program. Points of major interest have been selected so we can make major use of our time. English speaking guides will accompany each bus and limousine. The tours will include the "musts"—Zocalo (main plaza surrounded by government buildings and office of the President), Cathedral of Mexico, National Pawn Shop, Museum of Anthropologia, Chapultepec Park and Castle (home of Maximilian and Carlota and now a national museum), the National University of Mexico, built at a cost in excess of \$50 million, the Pyra-

mids, the Basilica of Guadalupe and Shrine, and the San Juan Market.

Tuesday evening there will be a Pi Kappa Alpha Fiesta providing truly Mexican entertainment—Spanish dances, Indian costume dances combined with the modern Mambo and Cha-Cha-Cha. The evening will be climaxed with the coronation of the Pi Kappa Alpha National Dream Girl chosen from among the three finalists who will be attending the convention.

Wednesday morning will find the delegates back in session conducting the legislative business of the fraternity. Wednesday afternoon there will be a fourth general session held, and the final general session will take place Thursday morning, September 6. It will include the presentation of national awards to chapters and individual winners from throughout the United States followed by the installation of new Supreme Council members and the closing ceremony at noon.

Many of those in attendance plan to get together for special post convention tours to Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Taxco, and other points of beauty and interest.

Special arrangements have been made with Hotel Del Prado for a block of rooms to be reserved and a blanket rate of \$10.40 for double room. Other rooms will be available on the basis of priority of reservation requests. Please write early and use the reservation blank on page 6.

Mexico City—Queen of Latin America

Lying in the great Anahuac Valley at an altitude of 7,400 feet, Mexico City, (always referred to simply as Mexico) is a beautiful, fast growing metropolis of almost 4,000,000, and is the oldest metropolis on the American continent. It has fine museums and art galleries, hand-

Aztec Calendar Stone, National Museum. Once located atop the main Aztec temple, the stone weighs 57,000 pounds and is 12 feet in diameter.



some residential areas and new low cost housing developments. It has modernistic office buildings, excellent hotels, wide tree bordered avenues, and many parks. It also has a floating population of from 35,000 to 40,000 tourists a month.

Built on the site of the Aztec Capital, Tenochtitlan, it used to be called "The City of Palaces" because of its many palatial edifices. Due to its elevation and peculiar situation in the large bowl-like valley, Mexico City has one of the finest year-round climates in the world and has more days of sunshine than any other large city. In the city as well as in other parts of Mexico, there are no sharply defined seasons—simply a dry and a rainy one. The rains usually start in June and last into October. These consist of short afternoon showers.

What to Wear

Residents of Mexico City wear woolen suits and similar street clothing the year around, possibly getting out their top coats during a few days in December or January when it can be briskly cold. Since the rainy season begins in June and continues through the summer months, a raincoat is a prerequisite. This rain is apt to occur at about four o'clock in the afternoon, raining until about six o'clock when it clears again.

The Language

The language spoken in Mexico is Spanish. You will find many cultured Mexicans who not only speak their native Spanish but two, three or more languages. There are many little books with lists of words and many guides to the language. We suggest you pronounce "a" as in "Ah." The "e" is pronounced as the English long "A." The "i" as "E," the "o" as "O," and the "u" as in "you." If you have studied Spanish, brush up on it, and don't be afraid to try it out. The Mexicans will be delighted to help you! While a knowledge of Spanish is desirable, it is not absolutely necessary. All first class hotels, stores, restaurants, and offices have bilingual staffs to converse with you in English.

Money

The present rate of exchange is 12.50 pesos to one American dollar—the Mexican peso is worth eight cents in U. S. currency. It is recommended that tourists carry their money in American Express Travelers Checks.

Notes

To better enjoy your visit in Mexico City, because of the elevation, you might pattern your meal time schedule after those who have lived there for some time and find that early birds chirp best if they start the day with coffee, take a break for a mid-morning breakfast, have lunch between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m., a



The Cathedral of Mexico, oldest and largest church on the American continent.

snack at sundown and a lesser one at bedtime. Lunch had best be your heartiest meal for a big dinner at night can send you into some fairly wild dreams!

Accommodations

There are many excellent hotels in downtown Mexico City. Within walking distance of the Del Prado, we suggest the Regis, Prince, Bamer, Guadalupe, and the Lincoln. Other first class hotels include The Reforma, Geneve, Francis, and De Cortes.

Interesting People Whom You'll Meet

IKA's Ambassador-at-large in Mexico City is Lieutenant Colonel Aulton B. Dougan who is retired and residing in Mexico City. Formerly of Little Rock, Arkansas, Brother Dougan is an alumnus of Alpha-Zeta Chapter at the University of Arkansas. He is giving a great amount of his time working out details and mak-



Cathedral facade—fine example of churrigueresque stone carving.

ing wonderful plans for the 1956 National Convention.

Negotiations are under way now for the appearance of Matador Luis Ross at



N° 334 VOLCAN POPOCATEPETL.
THE VOLCANO POPOCATEPETL.
MEXICO, CITY.



Hotel Del Prado, Mexico City, IKA Convention Headquarters

the Plaza Mexico on Sunday afternoon, September 2. Luis is a bullfighter of renown and one of our own brothers from Alpha-Lambda Chapter, Georgetown College. In Mexico, you can't afford to miss the pageantry and splendor of the bullfight in the largest stadium of Mexico—with a member of Pi Kappa Alpha possibly featured on the cartel.

You'll want to meet Edward S. Donnell, AA (Duke), who is President of the Mexican Sears Corporation and one of the leading business men in Mexico today. He was featured in the January, 1956 issue of *Fortune* magazine. Other IKA residents who will welcome you include James Wallace Long, BM, and John J. Schnakenberg, AY.

Your post convention tour should definitely include picturesque Taxco, the old mining town where Jose de la Borda

dug out silver to the tune of some 40,000,000 pesos when a peso was worth a half dollar. There are still silver mines operating around the town, though their production is small nowadays compared to other mines in Mexico. After the mines played out substantially in the early part of this century, Taxco was forgotten until in the thirties an American named William Spratling, T (Alabama Polytechnic), stumbled on the place and was charmed by its beautiful location. He settled down, started reteaching silver-craft to the residents who had forgotten the art, and slowly the town again became a tourist attraction.

TRANSPORTATION Why Not Ride the Pi Kappa Alpha Special Train?

Negotiations are under way with the National Railway of Mexico for special

Pullman cars from Laredo, Texas to Mexico City. Why not save yourself the time and fatigue of automobile travel by leaving your car in Laredo and taking a train with dozens of other members of Pi Kappa Alpha and their families. The train leaves Nuevo Laredo, Mexico at 6:00 p. m. and arrives in Mexico City the next evening, taking about 26 hours for the trip. It has Pullman and diner facilities and connects with the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Laredo. A first class railroad ticket, plus lower berth Pullman purchased in Nuevo Laredo, will take you 763 miles to Mexico City for only \$10.00.

Why Not Fly to Mexico?

Several first rate airlines serve Mexico. A suitable schedule at reasonable rates will be available to you.

Aeronaves de Mexico flies from Tijuana (San Diego, Calif.) to Mexico City and has service also from Nogales to Mexico City. Pan American World Airways flies from Mexico City to Brownsville, Texas and Houston. Mexicana de Aviacion also serves Mexico, Tijuana, and Los Angeles. Guest Airlines has excellent service from Mexico to Miami, Florida. Air France has non-stop service from New York City to Mexico City. American Airlines and Eastern Airlines are American companies which also have service into Mexico and Windsor, Canada.

How about a circle trip from New York City nonstop to Mexico City on Air France Airlines for \$99.00 one way and a return trip by way of Miami, Florida to New York City without extra charge, the return trip being only \$99.00 also. Tourist fare from Miami to Mexico City is \$55.00 one way.

Let's Drive to Mexico City!

Any trip that turns out well must be well planned. Driving to Mexico City requires more travel and detail planning than touring the United States, but the tourist is well repaid with exciting adventures, beautiful vistas, and cultural variations.

All of the major oil companies have tourist bureaus which will gladly furnish you marked maps and carefully prepared travel information including border regulations. Your local service station manager will furnish you the address or will write for you to his tourist bureau for this material. In the meantime, here is some data to whet your appetite.

The Pan American system includes paved roads from Laredo, Texas; Eagle Pass, Texas; El Paso, Texas; and Nogales, Arizona. These roads travel south through the east-central and western portions of Mexico respectively.

The motorist coming through Eastern Texas to the border has the choice of



**Lobby of Hotel
Del Prado**



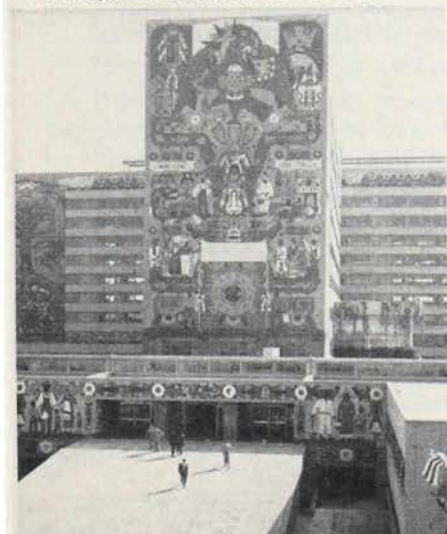
The "little horse" or El Caballito at the beginning of Paseo de la Reforma.

20th de Noviembre with Cathedral of Mexico in background.



Bull ring, Plaza de Mexico

Library, National University of Mexico



Monument to Benito Juarez

Photos, Courtesy of American Airlines



Paseo de la Reforma with its many modern buildings including the American Embassy.
"Turistas"



three gateways to Mexico—Brownsville, McAllen, and Laredo. Sanborn's Travel Service, which has offices in all three cities, is highly recommended as a good place to secure Mexican Automobile Insurance for your car and many other tourist tips. Pan American Federal Highway No. 85 leads 763 miles from Laredo to Mexico City. It travels through the northern Mexican desert, the foothills, the industrial city of Monterrey, the lush growth of the lower plateau region, and includes a climb over the Sierra Madre mountain range (reaching a height of 8,209 feet above sea level) then drops into the high valley of Mexico in which Mexico City is located. Stop over points are Monterrey, Linares, Victoria, Valles, Tamazunchale, and Zimapan. Valles is the principal overnight stop on the highway. At an altitude of 312 feet, it is a tropical area with many comfortable hotels.

If you really want a treat, turn left on the road to Tampico and drive approximately ten miles to one of Mexico's most beautiful resorts, Hotel Taninul. Advance reservations are advisable since this is one of the many popular resorts of Mexico. Surrounded by blooming tropical plants and trees, its spring fed swimming pool is a pleasure and delight to its guests. Evening entertainment is provided by a Mexican combo which plays in the mountainside grotto above the pool. Air conditioned rooms are available upon request.

Just south of Valles, the road enters the lush tropical country of Huastecan Indians. For sixty-five miles, the road is a ribbon woven through tropical wonderland. Barefoot natives appear who live in thatched roof houses. Look closely at the trees which line the road—you'll see clusters of orchids clinging to their branches. The big climb into the Sierra Madre mountains begins just south of Tamazunchale. The first lap ascends 5,000 feet in 60 miles, but expert engineering permits it to be done in high gear. Driving should be done between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. to avoid morning and evening fogs.

If you live in the Rocky Mountain area, your border point will likely be El Paso, Texas. The highway distance from here to Mexico City is 1,319 miles. Taking Federal Highway No. 45, you will come to Chihuahua, capital of the state of Chihuahua which has an altitude of 4,692 feet. Camargo is a large town in a fertile valley filled with irrigated vineyards and fruit orchards. It is 330 miles south of El Paso, and has a satisfactory overnight stop. Continuing south your drive will lead you through fertile valleys, mountain scenery, cattle and farming country. Durango, at an altitude of 6,197 feet and 344 miles south of Ca-

HOTEL RESERVATION BLANK
1956 Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention
Mexico City Headquarters — Hotel Del Prado
September 2-6, 1956

Make your hotel reservation now for the convention in order to insure room facilities and preferences.

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

U. S. Currency

Double room \$10.40 ()

Extra bed \$1.60 ()

Date of arrival _____

Approximate time of arrival _____

I will travel by train, plane, or private auto.
 (Circle one)

**Mail immediately to Convention Registration, Pi Kappa Alpha National
 Office, 577 University, Memphis 12, Tennessee**

margo is a satisfactory overnight stop. The next leg of your journey will take you 380 miles south to Guanajuato through an interesting industrial section of Mexico including several important manufacturing cities. The final leg takes you 265 miles into Mexico City.

West coast travelers can enter Mexico at Nogales, Arizona on the new west coast route. The distance to Mexico City is 1,513 miles.

There's one new addition to the transportation situation from the West Coast to Mexico, and that's the introduction this past spring of a tourist steamship service between San Diego and the Mexican Pacific resorts of Mazatlan and Acapulco. Definitely not a luxury cruise service, it has been designed to meet the demands of a low cost vacation cruise.

It is being operated with the SS Mazatlan, a 350-foot-long vessel with American officers and Mexican crew with accommodations for 250 passengers and 57 automobiles. The Mazatlan sails from San Diego and Acapulco on alternate Saturdays, calling at Mazatlan in both directions and staying two days in Acapulco.

It's a long trail and winding! Check your distances and be sure you have adequate time for travel by car. Here are some sample mileages by way of Laredo to Mexico City from various points: Jacksonville, Fla., 2,079; New York City, 2,672; Cincinnati, Ohio, 2,164; Chicago, Ill., 2,214; and Birmingham, Ala., 1,778. The mileage from Seattle via San Diego and Tijuana is 2,822 miles and from San Francisco, 2,072 miles.

TO: Convention Bureau
 Pi Kappa Alpha National Office
 577 University
 Memphis 12, Tennessee

Please send me bulletins and other information from time to time regarding the National Convention in Mexico City. I am definitely interested.

Name _____

Address _____

Hull Sparkplugs

Trinity Chapter House Corporation

By Leslie F. Chard, II
and John R. Vaughan, Jr.

◆ Epsilon-Alpha's House Corporation, Tau Alpha Alumni, Inc., provides the lion's share of the history of the fraternity which became the 121st chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha through an unusual and, at the time, unforeseen chain of events.

In 1947 the alumni bodies of two defunct Trinity fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, a national fraternity, and Alpha Tau Kappa, a local fraternity, decided simultaneously to reorganize chapters on the Trinity campus. They combined their efforts and organized the local fraternity Tau Alpha in 1949. A house was purchased in 1950 which, incidentally, was once the residence of a Governor of Connecticut. The purchase and renovation of the house came about through the tireless efforts of John Carey '22, John Bauer '37, Leon Foster '11, and James O'Connor '14. There were many other personalities, both Phi Gams and ATK's, who contributed their time and their money to the new fraternity. All of these men were guided by one desire—that Tau Alpha would one day renew the Phi Gamma Delta Charter at Trinity. But subsequent events were to intervene, and the final outcome, we firmly believe, was beneficial to both Tau Alpha local fraternity at Trinity College and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

In June of 1949 the two alumni bodies formed the house corporation, Tau Alpha Alumni, Inc. At this point another leader appears in our brief history of Epsilon-Alpha's House Corporation. He is William S. Hull, '37, who is now Chief Underwriter with the Travelers Insurance Company. While at Trinity he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa. During World War II he spent two years of active duty with the Naval forces in the Pacific as a lieutenant (j.g.).

Bill Hull is treasurer of the Tau Alpha Alumni Corporation, making him responsible for the ever important financial status of a young fraternity. It was partly under his inspired leadership that Tau Alpha was able to recover from its previous setbacks and look to the future with reassurance.

Bill was instrumental in financing the fraternity house. He acquired a first mortgage with Trinity in the amount of \$12,000. This was subsequently raised to \$25,000, thanks to his efforts, in order

to put the house in a fine condition acceptable to a national fraternity. The house corporation has additional loans from the Chapter House Loan Fund of Pi Kappa Alpha and from its own alumni.



W. G. Hull, Treasurer, EA House Corporation, Trinity College.

Bill Hull has continued to give his efforts to the betterment of his fraternity. He was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha in 1953 and became the first President of the Hartford Alumnus Chapter, a position he still holds. He is active as well in the American Legion, the Masonic Association, in addition to various Traveler's organizations.

Tau Alpha Alumni, Inc. is still the title of the Epsilon-Alpha House Corporation. This is as it should be, for a number of "Phi Gams" have remained faithful to the chapter.

In the spring of 1953, the undergraduate body of Tau Alpha made their momentous decision. After carefully screening the many nationals interested in coming to Trinity, they unanimously chose Pi Kappa Alpha as the fraternity with which they wanted to become affiliated. Their decision will never be regretted. So on May 1, 1953, Tau Alpha became the proud holders of the title "Epsilon-Alpha of Pi Kappa Alpha." Today, a short two years after its chartering, Epsilon-Alpha can hold its head

high, both among its fellow fraternities at Trinity and among the 112 active chapters in the National. It has won the scholarship cup of PiKA for all schools of under 1,500 enrollment, and has been commended as well for its alumni program and its chapter newspaper. The active membership of the house is now 43, an all-time high.

— Π Κ Α —

Kansas State Chapter Entertains Children

By Duane Counter

◆ Since 1948, with the exception of one semester, there has been at least one PiKA on the varsity cheerleading squad, at Kansas State College. Many times during this eight year period two of the four boy cheerleaders have been Pikes, and in 1951, three of the four were Pikes, and the president of the pep club was also a brother.

This year Larry Youngdoff, a sophomore from Topeka, is continuing this tradition of ΠΚΑ at Kansas State. He received praise from fans at the Missouri game, Columbia, Missouri, when he, as the lone cheerleader at the game, organized a cheering section to support the football team.

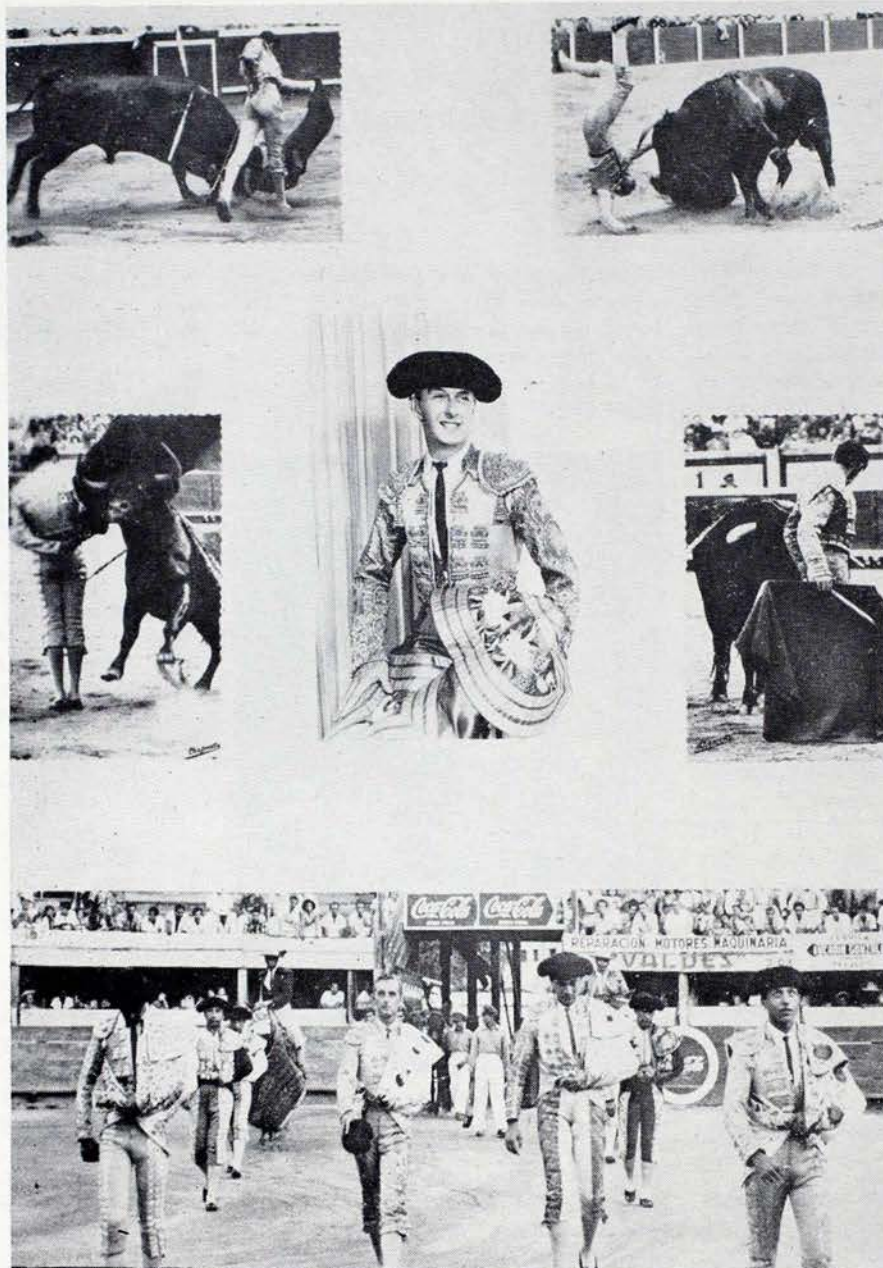
Plans are being made for a name band to play for the annual Dixie Ball this spring. Alpha-Omega has received permission to use the ballroom of the new K-State Student Union, and if the probability of combining our Spring Formal with a sorority's spring function can be accomplished, then Alpha-Omega will be the first fraternity at Kansas State to give this quality of entertainment.

Twenty underprivileged children from Manhattan, Kansas were guests of Alpha-Omega Chapter, December 10, 1955. The annual Kiddies Christmas party, which was sponsored through the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, gave fraternities an opportunity to do something for the underprivileged.

At the Pike house two boys were assigned to one child. They bought a gift, brought the child to the party and took him or her home. Once in the house the children were turned loose to play with the other children, watch TV, eat, and wait for our fat pledge—their Santa Claus—to come down the fire escape with the sack of presents.

— Π Κ Α —

1st Lieut. William F. Harrah, BO (Oklahoma), has just returned to the United States after more than a year with the 3rd Marine Division in Japan and Korea.



Matador Luis Ross, AA (Georgetown), Mexico City

Pi Kappa Alpha Earns Plaudits As Matador

By MRS. CLARICE SUSAN MUNRO,
Georgetown College

◆ North Americans in bullfighting rarely have an easy time of it. Either they are compared to Sidney Franklin—hardly a popular favorite, whether in Mexico or Spain—or they are regarded as temporary nuisances not to be taken seriously. The Latin says, in effect, "North Americans cannot fight bulls. Their country does not produce the one essential of the fiesta brava: the brave bull—el toro lidia. North Ameri-

cans therefore have neither the background nor the environment which produces good bullfighters."

The Latin thus dismisses the subject quickly, although a small North American voice in the distance can be heard saying, "But bullfighting is a thing of feeling, primarily, isn't it? It is an art that can be appreciated and learned . . . and there are some of us who are serious about it."

One who was serious enough to prove that a North American could not only fight bulls well in Mexico, but also in Spain, is Alpha-Lambda's Luis Ross "Barney" Gugel. Known to his fans as Matador Luis Ross, he is a native of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and is currently living at his Casa Del Rey Apartments in Santa Cruz, California.

Ross was formerly employed by American Airlines, and it was through occa-

sional flights to Mexico that he acquired a secret ambition to become a full-fledged matador de toros. It was in April, 1954, that Ross established residence in Mexico City, and shortly afterwards began his intensive training under one of Mexico's top young matadors, Joselito Huerta.

Four months later the "Pi Kap" killed his first bull, a small one, in a practice fight on a Mexican ranch. Joselito then arranged for his first public appearance at Huichipan, Mexico, where he killed his two bulls so well that he caught the attention of the Mexican press—and the contracts began to pour in. By September he had killed six more bulls in public appearances—all without feeling the horn—and was assigned number 680 in the Union Mexicana de Matadores Se Toros y Novillos.

Ross then made a publicity tour of several eastern cities in the United States. And only a week after returning to his beloved bulls he was laid low with a three inch horn wound—not from a bull, but from a fighting cow he was practicing with on a ranch. In the absence of first-aid facilities, a spectator poured in white gasoline to sterilize the wound. It worked, and Matador Luis Ross was soon once more the toast of the ringside crowds, fighting twenty-one corridas before sailing for Spain with his maestro, Joselito Huerta. He received only one more horn wound—this one slight.

Bullfighting, Ross says, is not a sport, but an art. Success is based on "art, valor and skill." The matador-in-earnest spends an average of five hours a day, six days a week, in practice, even after he reaches the top, in order to maintain grace of movement and perfect physical condition. His cape and muleta play are reputed to resemble the ballet in gracefulness.

Ross maintains that bullfighting, revolting to some and enthralling to others, is not cruel. The brave bull has been bred centuries for fighting. "He is a beautiful, intelligent animal weighing from 700 to 1,200 pounds, and can outrun a race horse in the first hundred feet," says Ross. "During the heat of battle he is like the boxer who feels no pain. The pain comes after the fight for the boxer, but for the bull it is too late—he is dead."

For Ross, la fiesta brava, begins the night before the performance, with a sedative needed to counteract accompanying excitement and restlessness. Usually the matador rises early on the great day, taking a quiet stroll alone before joining his cuadrilla for breakfast, the only meal before the afternoon fight so that the stomach will be empty should there be a wound, and an operation necessary. After breakfast the team goes to the plaza to witness the sorting of the bulls.

It is then, Ross quips, that the bulls seem to regain normal size compared with the previous night's awful visions of their enormity.

Following a short rest period comes the hour-long ceremony of being robed for the affray. The matador is carefully dressed by his sword boy in a traje de luces, or "suit of lights." It consists of a jacket, vest, trousers and hat. In addition, the matador wears a fancy-front shirt, a sash, tie, hose and ballet-like slippers. Completing the ornate regalia are the beautiful capote de paseo, "dress cape," and artificial pigtail—symbol of the profession. The traje de luces weighs about twenty-five pounds, but affords no protection to the wearer.

The better traje de luces are imported from Spain. Made of bright-colored silk, they are embroidered with either gold or silver, and will average from \$200 to \$1,000 in price. To duplicate one of the cheaper suits in the United States would cost around \$1,500. Ross currently owns two "suit of lights"—one blue silk and heavy gold, the other green and gold. His favorite dress cape is of white silk, embroidered with red roses—a Christmas gift from Maestro Joselito.

The matador's cuadrilla, or team, usually consists of two banderillos, who place the darts, a picador, who lance the bull from atop horseback, and the trusted sword boy, who manages the vast array of fighting equipment.

The plaza performance—what the excited mob has paid to see—begins with the colorful parade of the matadors, followed by their assistants, and finally by the ring servants. Across the white sands of the arena the band strikes up the rousing strains of the traditional "La Virgen de la Macarena." The troop marches across the plaza, with the matadors saluting the judges before everyone takes his place behind the barricade to await the release of the first bull.

The waiting, says Ross, is almost unbearable. Every matador is scared, whether he admits it or not. But each one tries to tell himself he is not nearly as scared as the next fellow.

The fight is divided into three distinct traditional parts. First come the cape passes, and the work of the picador. The picador teases the bull into charging his horse, which is heavily padded, then lances the bull firmly in the strong hump of muscle on the back of the neck. This is designed to weaken the bull without ruining his will to attack. Should the bull prove cowardly and fail to charge the picador's horse, he is removed from the ring by trained oxen and replaced by a substitute.

In the second stage, banderillas, gayly-colored barbed-sticks, are stuck into the

same muscle of the animal for the same purpose of weakening the animal through bleeding produced by the barbs. A good banderillo, says Ross, raises his arms high, excites the bull into charging, and at the last possible moment side-steps, placing the sticks so that they hook just under the hide and hang down.

Finally there is the crescendo trill of the trumpets, and the last, most dangerous, most beautiful part of the fight begins. The matador walks slowly to the front of the judge's box, and in traditional fashion asks permission to kill his bull. The judge responds with a nod of the head.

Carrying his muleta, a small scarlet cloth about half the size of the cape, and razor-sharp sword, the matador may then dedicate his bull to an individual or to the public in attendance. Should the dedication be to an individual, the matador stands before the section of stands where that person is seated, and proclaims in such words as these: "With full estimation I dedicate this bull to you." Then he turns his back, at the same time tossing his hat over his shoulder to the honored one.

A series of artful muleta passes by the matador finally brings the bull to a position, tired, and with his front feet together so that the shoulder blades will be apart, making it easier to lodge the sword in the vital spot. Killing the bull may take one, two or three separate sword thrusts, but the matador is allowed only a six minute period of time to kill the bull after he has placed the sword for the first time. Should his swordsmanship fail altogether, he is in deep disgrace with the crowd, and the bull is slaughtered in the back of the arena as in a slaughter house. (Bulls, incidentally, are butchered immediately after being killed, with the meat being sold to meat stores.)

If, on the other hand, the matador has done a good job, he will be given a tour-of-triumph around the arena. A superior performance gains for him an ear cut from his bull, an even better job rates two ears, and the supreme achievement, signified by the wild waving of handkerchiefs by the crowd, rates both ears and the tail.

Luis Ross has just returned from fighting seven corridas in Spain, where at the height of his career he was forced to return to the United States for corrective surgery due to infection from his first horn wound in Mexico. Future plans include a lecture tour featuring technicolor films he shot throughout Europe, possibly some motion picture and television work in Hollywood—and maybe not in the too distant future: a brave bull ranch of his own in Mexico.



(L. to r.) Powell B. McHaney, Lambda Chi Alpha past National President Houston Karnes, President John F. E. Hippel, Educational Adviser Ted Biddle, and Treasurer James Brown confer at National Interfraternity Conference.

The College Fraternity — A Constructive Force

ADDRESS

National Interfraternity Conference
St. Louis, Missouri

By POWELL B. McHANEY, President,
Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation

♦ It has been my pleasure to have been an active member of a college fraternity for more than thirty-four years. During this period, as stated so graciously by my good friend, Carl Weber, my brothers have honored me by having elected me first as National Alumni Secretary and then as their National President. Throughout this entire period, one of the problems that has been most perplexing is the problem of creating and maintaining alumni interest in the fraternity, both on a national and a local level. Judging from the number of pages of your Conference reports devoted to this subject, my fraternity and I are not alone in this regard—the problem seems to be a difficult one for all fraternities.

What is it about college fraternities that makes it difficult to create and maintain interest on the part of their members after their members have graduated and ceased to be so-called active members? Undoubtedly, there are many facets to the problem—many reasons—but I believe that one of the strongest reasons for this weakness in our college fraternities is the fact that our members, during the period that they are in school and thereafter, have not comprehended the true significance of their college fraternity as a constructive force in American life. They have not realistically evaluated the contribution that it has made to their own development, nor the contribution it makes year in and year out in the lives of young men throughout our land.

The average American is usually appreciative of any help or assistance that is given him in his development. As a people, far from being devoid of feelings of gratitude, we have a strong sense of obligation. We see this evidenced in the substantial support that alumni give to

their universities in terms of activity as well as in terms of money. In certain universities, over half of all their alumni are regular annual contributors to their sustaining funds. It is clear that in these institutions alumni have become impressed both with a sense of gratitude and obligation to their Alma Maters. If, after graduation from college, these same alumni really felt that their fraternities had made a genuine contribution to their development, they would be equally prone to demonstrate their gratitude to their fraternities in a concrete way. Since, apparently, they do not, then it follows that they are not convinced of the lasting significance of their fraternities.

I reach this conclusion for another reason. Here in America we are known for our enthusiasm for "good causes." Where else in the world do private citizens without the assistance of government raise millions of dollars annually—yes, billions of dollars—for health, welfare and character building organizations—such organizations as the Red Cross, Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts of America, the Tuberculosis Society, the Cancer Society and hundreds of other similar organizations. Whether you like the name or not, the fact is that here in America we are a nation of "do gooders"—and thank God that we are. But the fact that we are a nation of "do gooders" and that a large percentage of our brothers are listed as active workers in these many worthwhile enterprises forcibly reinforces my conviction that they have not been impressed by the thought that their college fraternities are a dynamic force for good in the development of young men. If this were not true, how could the vast majority of the leaders of this army of "do gooders" overlook the one

organization that has contributed so much to their own development?

If this reasoning is correct, then the problem of alumni interest hinges to a great extent upon, first, the truth that college fraternities are making a material contribution to the development of young men and, second, if they are—and I believe they are—then such fact must be intelligently and convincingly communicated to our alumni members.

Now I know that no argument is needed to convince this group of the worthwhile results of the efforts of college fraternities. Most of you are either presently in school as active members or you are important men in your various vocations—industrialists, bankers, financiers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers. The fact that you older men are here and that you continue to come to a similar Conference each year is an eloquent testimonial of your opinion of the value of college fraternities. This is not an opinion you have reached accidentally or by instinct. It represents a view that you have reached deliberately because you have thought seriously about your fraternities, worked with them and fully understand and comprehend what they are doing. While most of our alumni had the opportunity to do this, they have not done so.

The Decalog of Fraternity Policy as enumerated by this Conference is a very high level document. Somehow we must forcibly direct our alumni's attention to its truths. If they can be persuaded to objectively relate their own experiences in their various college fraternities to the ten objectives outlined in this very succinct Decalog, they cannot fail to appreciate the real significance of their experience as fraternity men.

Many of our alumni think of their fraternities only in terms of the boisterous good times that they may have had while in school. It is time that they be made to realize that underneath the exhibition of youthful exuberance they received a valuable training not obtainable in any other institution—a training that has benefited them many-fold.

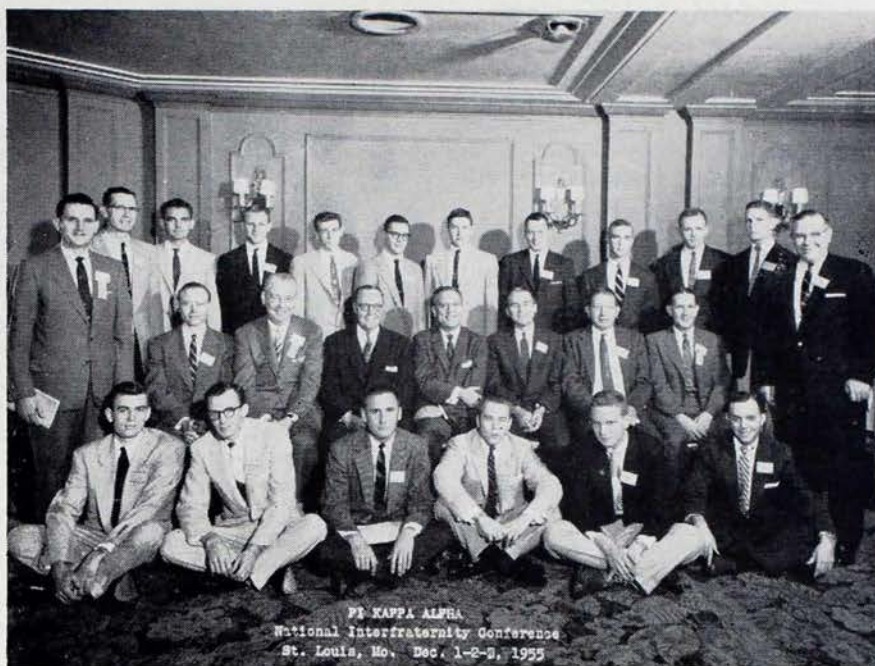
Too often our alumni listen to scoffing remarks relative to fraternities without "fighting back." Sure there are such things as "snobs" in college fraternities but there is no greater percentage of snobs in college fraternities than elsewhere—in business, in the professions and even in churches.

This negative topic of snobbery is mentioned only because it is the only charge against college fraternities that I have ever heard that smacks—even remotely—of having some substance. It is insignificant when examined in its proper perspective and in the light of the multitudinous benefits obtainable from college fraternities.

I am sure that the foundation of all of our college fraternities is and must always remain secure in one of man's noblest concepts—that of brotherly love and friendship. I am equally sure, however, that there are certain by-products of our fraternities that have grown up through the years and are of immense importance to the fortunate individuals associated with fraternities. These by-products are tangible in their effects upon young men. Briefly, they may be summarized as follows:

First, our fraternities—all of them—make a consistent and concerted effort to develop in every legitimate way a high quality of scholarship. True it is that in certain instances this effort may not be reflected in higher grades than that possessed by persons who are not members of college fraternities. But the fact is that all fraternities, so far as I know and I certainly know about one, consistently and constantly try to impress upon their members that their first and most important job is to study. Rather than interfere with that duty, fraternity life is and should be so geared as to buttress it.

It is equally true that there is more, much more, to be obtained from attendance at a university than the privilege of study. Here men should come to prepare themselves for the realization of a full and complete life. To accomplish that objective—whether the student is preparing himself for the clergy, for business, education, governmental service, or some other vocation—something more is required than a mere knowledge of books and native ability. Knowledge and native ability are essential ingredients for achievement, but the road to success is made much easier if along the way we



The Pi Kappa Alpha Clan gathers during National Interfraternity Conference, St. Louis: (l. to r.) front row, Henninger, AK, Sennett, BZ, Rittman, TT, Mueller, TT, Lewis, AN, Workman, AN; second row, Lynn, Nester, Brown, Yeager, McHaney, Hippel, Scruggs, Harper, Biddle; third row, Crouse, TT, Love, Wemhoener, AN, Burnison, AΦ, Blythe, AΦ, King, ΓΣ, Knake, AA, Turner, EE, Albritton, ΓA, and Vesser.

have developed certain personal characteristics.

Some of these characteristics that I consider very important are: (1) good manners, good taste and good sportsmanship; (2) the ability to live and work together in harmony and peace; (3) the ability to lead men; and (4) the desire to assume a full fair share of civic responsibility.

It is in these four qualities that the college fraternity makes its chief contribution to the growth and development of its members. By developing these characteristics the fraternity complements the work of the university or college to the end that its members may enjoy a fuller and more complete life. Let us examine these qualities a little more minutely.

All fraternities propose to augment the formal education of our colleges and universities by providing their members with cultural and social outlets, sometimes not otherwise obtainable—outlets that are calculated to develop good manners, good taste and good sportsmanship through close contact with their brothers.

In my experience—and I am sure, in yours—you have seen young men come to a university without having had much of an opportunity to associate intimately with others of their own age. Sometimes these young men come from families that have pampered them throughout their lives. Other times they come from homes where, through no fault of their parents or themselves, they have had few cultural or social advantages. In the local chapters, each of these various types of indi-

viduals has a unique opportunity to learn and gain something from the other. Rich or poor, rough-hewn or polished, hayseed or sophisticate, athlete or academician, the fraternity offers all of them the best opportunity that I know for their individual improvement. One will gain the essentials of good sportsmanship, another will learn good manners and perhaps good tastes. All will learn the tolerance and understanding which are the essence of good sportsmanship, good manners and good taste. After four years together, they will be better men for having lived in close association with each other.

Our college fraternities seek to teach young men to live and work together in harmony and in peace by recognizing each other's individual rights and by being willing to submerge those rights where necessary to the good of the whole, so long as fundamental freedoms and fundamental rights are not impaired. This is the heart of democracy as we in America have learned it.

We live in an age of big churches, big universities, big corporations, big social service organizations, big labor organizations, big farming operations and big government. A man cannot rise to prominence in these big organizations without having the ability to work and live in harmony and peace with others—without the ability to recognize the rights of others and the willingness to submerge his own rights where necessary for the good of the institution with which he is connected, so long as he does not sacri-

fice fundamental freedoms and fundamental rights. In my judgment, the "give and take" learned in the operation, management and activities of a local fraternity chapter is one of the best proving grounds for this necessary requisite for success in modern civilization.

Our college fraternities seek to develop qualities of leadership that will serve their members in good stead in after life.

In our local chapters, there is an available job for every member of the chapter. We have scholastic committees, pledge training committees, social committees, house planning committees, and many other types of committees, including an alumni activity committee. Naturally, we have the various officers equivalent to president, vice president, treasurer, etc. Now, each of these various positions offers an excellent opportunity for the development of the qualities of leadership—leadership achieved through group action in a democratic process. Here we have the opportunity of concentrated planning followed by performance through the cooperation of others, and leading to completion through the hard work of many. The ability to plan, the ability to secure the cooperation of others, the ability to make that plan effective through hard work, all are essential for modern day success and, here again, I know of no better training ground than that offered by a college fraternity.

Our college fraternities seek to develop an instinct of civic responsibility which is necessary for good citizenship.

The mere fact that their members are each a part of an integrated group causes them to desire to be active in the various phases of college life. Our active members take part in all of the activities of college life—debate teams, athletics, scholarship societies, student publications, student government, etc. Often, men too shy or reticent or lazy to take part in extra-curricular activities are required to do so by fraternity custom. One cannot continue to be passive for very long in a chapter composed of active men.

All of these various activities inculcate in the members a quality that I choose to call "an instinct of civic responsibility." If we are active in college in various activities, it is only natural that when we leave our colleges and universities we will become active in such organizations as I have heretofore enumerated—organizations similar to the Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA, and Red Cross, Salvation Army, and a multitude of others that I could name, all of which have performed and are performing a very worthwhile and very necessary service.

Here then are four essential personal characteristics that fraternities foster and nourish in their young members. They

are not merely beautiful ideas or idle words. They have been and are being accomplished by most of our great fraternities today.

The best evidence that they are being accomplished is the fact that if we pick up any list of religious leaders, educators, social service executives, business executives, bankers—yes, and I don't want to exclude insurance executives—and those high in governmental service, you will find that a remarkably high percentage have been members of college fraternities. That is because the aims and objectives that I have referred to and that are outlined in your Decalog of fraternity aims have been and are being made effective. These men in high places learned most of the rules for "the game of life" during the period that they were active in their college fraternities.

But, it is all too clear that many of these same men who are leaders in their various fields do not now recognize the significance of the contribution that their fraternity made to them. If they did, I can't believe that they would want to be as indifferent to their fraternity as their actions, or rather, lack of actions, make them appear. I believe that if they did recognize the contribution of their fraternity they would do more to assist it in the great work that it is accomplishing.

Those of our members who are very active in the great character building health and welfare organizations are active because they think they are doing good. They are active because in their mind's eye they can see pictures of distressed people suffering from cancer in the one case, pictures of bright-looking young boys wearing Boy Scout uniforms in the other, and vivid pictures of the beneficiaries of other organizations. They can see the need clearly and seeing the need—they want to help.

It is not easy to present an emotionally moving or appealing picture of a young man between seventeen and twenty-one years old, sucking a cigarette, complete with a crew-cut and a wise-crack. That is not a true picture of one of our typical active brothers as you can see by glancing around you—but I am afraid it is the popular concept of the college boy of today. It isn't much different from the popular concept of the college boy of my generation—some of whom came to college in a "Model T" and fully equipped with a coonskin coat and "bell bottom" trousers. From these descriptions you can see that it is a little difficult to sympathetically interpret this age group. Yet, it seems to me, that the one age that has been overlooked in most of our character building organizations is that age just prior to a man's becoming of age. *If there ever was a time when a young man needed a wholesome environment, good*

training and the development of character, it is during college age.

Well-developed in his thought processes—inexperienced in the ways of the world, sometimes emotionally muddled, half-rebellious against adult domination, impetuous, energetic, lacking in the self-discipline of full maturity, the young man of college age is apt to scoff at the observations and teachings of his elders. This is no modern development—it is a natural development and has been true for generations. But this is equally true—the young man of college age learns best from his contemporaries. If the local chapter of which he is a part and with which he proudly identifies himself is true to the customs and the ideals of his fraternity, he will learn that which is best. There, he will develop character. There, he will develop dependability. There, his ambition will be stirred along constructive lines. There, he will be guided to precepts of good citizenship, of fair dealing, of friendly understanding.

The college fraternity performs this vital function at this critical age in a way and to a degree which is unique from any other organized instrument of our society. That is the great truth that we must sell to our alumni brothers. If we do this vigorously and forcibly, it will bring great dividends.

— II K A —

National Interfraternity Conference—Operations And Goals

By J. Edward Murphy, ΣΝ

Member of N.I.C. Executive Committee

◆ There are sixty-one member fraternities in the NIC. Each fraternity designates one delegate and an alternate to the governing body which is called the House of Delegates which meets annually, or on the call of the Chairman of the Conference. An additional meeting was held this year in May at Atlantic City. From the House of Delegates there is elected an executive committee of nine members, three each year, and officers for the term of one year. The executive committee meets regularly and may exercise the powers of the House of Delegates in between meetings of that group.

The Conference has a number of committees, among which are those on Law, Policy, Undergraduate Activities, Alumni Activities, Publications, Scholarship, College Relations and Meetings, and their titles largely indicate their scope.

There are also some special committees. The Committee on Undergraduate Activities is typical. It consists of graduate and undergraduate members who are responsible for arranging and conducting the Undergraduate Conference. A portion of this committee is also responsible for selecting the winners of the annual awards given to the IFCs with the most effective programs. The undergraduate members of this committee have given liberally of their time to this phase of our activities and have been most helpful to us.

A continuing basic problem of the Conference is Public Relations with college administrators, with the general public, with the other fraternity conferences such as the women's Pan-Hellenic Congress, and an important phase is the internal public relations with its 61 members, their more than 3,200 chapters, and over 300 college IFCs in America.

It has been suggested that before fraternities may be successful in their relations with the public, they must improve their scholastic achievement and their standards of social conduct, and that IFCs and PHCs must agree on penalties for infractions of those standards and enforce them, so as to indicate to the public that fraternity men and women are wholeheartedly in favor of standards that are generally accepted by the public.

The NIC each year has a complete study made of the college grades of all chapters of all member fraternities and when this is published it is used as a basic record for comparisons. The information supplied is of great use to the Undergraduate Activities Committee in its efforts to improve the scholarship of the chapters which are weak in that respect.

The NIC participates with the Women's Pan-Hellenic Congress, the Professional Pan-Hellenic Conference and the Professional Interfraternity Conference (men's) in the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, and the chairman of the NIC is one of five trustees of IRAC. IRAC currently publishes a *Bulletin* which goes to a very large number of college administrators, editors of magazines and newspapers, student groups, student newspapers, legislators, and to selected members of each of its member fraternities and sororities. The *IRAC Bulletin* gives concise news of importance to fraternities and sororities and is a valuable means of communication.

The officers and members of the executive committee have given generously of their time during the year to executive committee meetings and meetings of their respective committees. The Chairman, Herbert L. Brown, has been especially active in speaking at various meetings to which a representative of the NIC has been invited.

Each year the NIC holds a conference that is attended by fraternity presidents, treasurers, trustees, et al., and by secretaries and editors and by college administrators, at which various problems of fraternities are discussed and efforts made to agree on the direction fraternities should take to be most helpful. Prizes are awarded each year to the IFCs that have done outstanding jobs, as indicated by the records they submit. The Conference was held in Philadelphia last year and is being held in St. Louis in December this year.

One of the chief results of the Conference is the growth of amity among fraternity men so that when difficulties do arise they may be considered in a friendly way and with a greater hope of solution in a favorable atmosphere.

The work of the NIC is fact-finding, exploratory and advisory. Through it fraternities and fraternity leaders obtain experiences of other fraternities since all fraternities are most cooperative in exchanging views, information and experiences.

— Π Κ Α —

A Letter From Your N.I.C. Chairman

**N.I.C. President
Horace G. Nichol,
Delta Upsilon
Fraternity**



◆ Dear Fellow Greeks: The annual National Interfraternity Conference in St. Louis December 1st to 3rd was the best ever with the largest attendance at its sessions. 450 undergraduates nearly doubled previous attendance at Undergraduate Conferences and showed committee chairman, Ed Murphy, ΣΝ, that we will have to step up the tempo of those meetings if such a whopping attendance continues.

A most important resolution, among others, was passed by the undergrads asking NIC to study possibilities of closer integration between the undergrads and the grads. Certainly we have not yet found the ultimate answer to our problems of internal liaison and may come closer after a year's study as requested by the resolution. These undergrads were mostly IFC presidents and "sharp" men. In reality they and their college brothers are the reason fraternities exist, as you all know.

Ninety-two deans of men attended, an all time record. They contributed much to the meetings, and particularly to an evening with the fraternity secretaries where groups were formed to discuss problems at dinner. Later concise reports were made by discussion leaders which indicated the wide variety of problems these devoted people must meet every day.

At the House of Delegates the business was conducted with dispatch by chairman, Herb Brown, and the Conference agreed to authorize the establishment of an NIC central office by the executive committee (subject to raising certain needed funds via the Interfraternity Foundation) a service that has been urged by fraternity leaders for 23 years, and an indication of the progressive conclusions that result from the new organization of the Conference through the House of Delegates.

These are some of the highlights from the Conference, in this CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN'S COLUMN which we hope to repeat at regular intervals through the courtesy of *The Shield and Diamond* magazine.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Horace G. Nichol,
Chairman, N.I.C.

— Π Κ Α —

Winter Wonderland Ball Held At East Tennessee

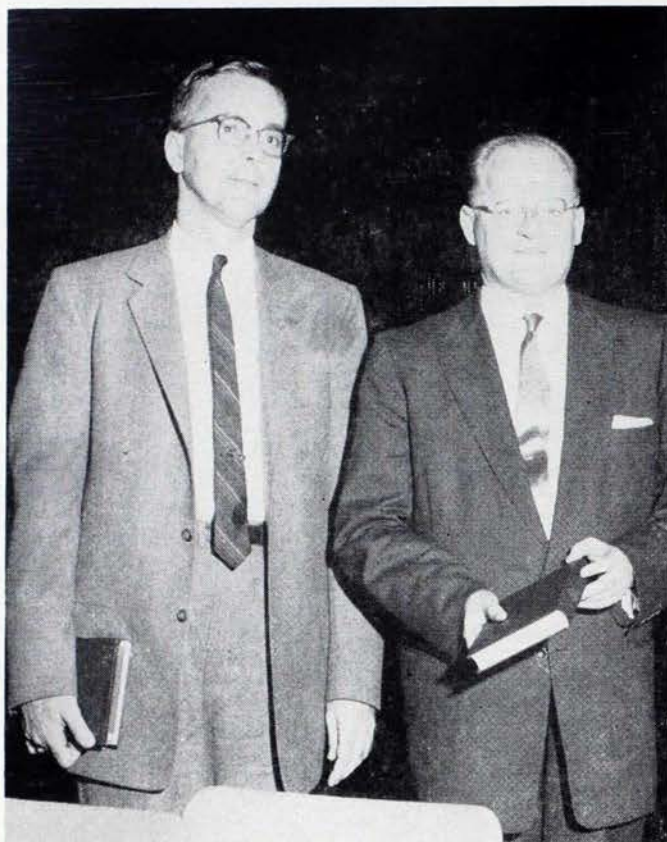
◆ Ushering in the winter social season at East Tennessee State College on January 14, 1956, Epsilon-Zeta Chapter presented their Winter Wonderland Ball, the first winter-quarter formal dance.

Entering through an igloo-covered entrance and down a pathway cloistered by snow-covered trees, dancers found the college's Memorial Gymnasium transformed into a sparkling blue, white, and silver winter playland with a giant PiKA snowman ruling festivities from the center of the dance floor.

Dancing snowmen and geometrically delicate snowflakes set against a background of blue-covered walls reached to a lowered ceiling of sky-blue netting. Indirect lighting from frost-encrusted old-fashioned street lamps enhanced the winter carnival motif.

— Π Κ Α —

U. S. Senator John J. Sparkman, FA (Alabama), is a member of the Athens, Alabama College Board of Trustees, and George T. Crutchfield, ΔΔ (Florida Southern), is serving as the college's Director of Public Relations.



Charles T. Smith, Chairman of the Music Department, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and Dr. Thor Johnson, Director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, following their initiation by Delta-Gamma Chapter.

Delta-Gamma Honors Outstanding Musicians

By GRANT HERR

◆ At a formal ceremony climaxing more than a year of planning on the part of Delta-Gamma Chapter, Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Charles T. Smith, chairman of the Music Department at Miami University, were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. The dual initiation was held in the Oxford Methodist Church, Oxford, Ohio on Sunday, January 15, 1956. The initiation ceremony and ritual was conducted by Ken Weiller, former SMC of the chapter, and Dean Snider, present SMC. George Zimmerman, ΔΓ, National Music Director, was present for the ceremony and assisted in the investiture. Special guests included Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary; William Nester, District President; and Stan Love, Field Secretary.

Dr. Johnson, a renowned figure in the music world, has led a brilliant career with Symphonic Orchestras throughout the world. Since organizing his first orchestra at the age of 13, he has conducted the North Carolina University and Mich-

igan University Symphony Orchestras, the American Symphony Orchestra, and the first Army Soldier Symphony Orchestra, which he organized during his period of armed service from 1942-1945. He holds degrees from North Carolina and Michigan, and studied at the Liepzig Conservatory and the Salzburg Mozarteum. He holds numerous honorary degrees and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, and Delta Omicron.



District President Nester presents membership cards to Brothers Johnson and Smith. National Music Director George Zimmerman is seated.

He first became acquainted with the brothers of Delta-Gamma Chapter last spring, when he and soloist Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau attended a reception in their honor at the chapter house in Oxford following their Spring Concert at Miami. The reception, which was attended by many prominent men in the music world from the Midwest, was the beginning of the long and profitable friendship between Dr. Johnson and the chapter which finally resulted in his initiation.

Charles Smith, outstanding musician and pianist, was a pledge of the local fraternity which became Pi Kappa Alpha at Miami. He studied art and music at the country's leading institutions, and followed a notable career in the field of music, giving piano concerts throughout the country. Now that he is back at Miami, it was indeed a pleasure to initiate him.

Following the ceremony, the brothers and their guests proceeded to the Initiation Banquet and reception in honor of the two new initiates. George Zimmerman presided over the occasion, doing his usual wonderful job as toastmaster. He led a musical program given by members of the chapter following the dinner. At the banquet, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Smith were presented with their Alumnus Membership cards and with copies of Dr. Hart's *History of Pi K A* by Robert D. Lynn and William Nester. Brother Zimmerman then read a telegram of congratulations from National President John F. E. Hippel. Guests at the banquet included Dr. John D. Millett, President of Miami University; Dean of Men Carl W. Knox, Dean Robert Barron of the School of Fine Arts, Delta-Gamma's AC, Dr. Duane Maunder, and Financial Advisor Dr. Fred B. Joyner, one of the chapter's founders. Contingents of five brothers from Alpha-Xi Chapter (Cincinnati) and Alpha-Rho (Ohio State) were also present for the initiation and banquet.

It was truly a pleasure and an honor to have the opportunity of admitting these two outstanding men into the fraternal bonds of IKA, and marks another milestone in the progress of Delta-Gamma Chapter in her eight short years of existence. The long period of planning and arrangements, so ably conducted by George Zimmerman and Robert Walker, chapter IMC, was more than compensated for by the warmth and sincerity of these men as they took their vows to become members of Pi Kappa Alpha. May they continue to love their fraternity and contribute to its progress as they receive the many benefits of fraternal brotherhood.



Burke M. McConnell, AE (N. C. State), textile manufacturing executive, is listed in *Who's Who in America*. He is Director, Burlington Mills; President, Farmac, Inc.; Vice President, Textron, Inc.; Exec. Vice President, Robbins Mills, Darien, Conn.

Southwestern Univ. Wins Float Prize

By Robert H. Acock

◆ Alpha-Omicron Chapter recently took top honors at Southwestern University's annual All-School Carnival. First prize was awarded the chapter for the best float entered in the pre-carnival parade, a Pike won the Ugliest Man on the Campus honors, and the Pikes won honorable mention for their midway musical.

The float was made from a flat-bed trailer. The Pikes decorated the trailer to resemble the activities that take place at a typical Alpha-Omicron Open House. The float was constructed secretly in a local cottonseed meal warehouse. During the parade, several Pikes and their dates played ping-pong, visited, and sang around a piano on the float. The float, decorated in garnet and gold, took first place honors for its uniqueness and originality.

Bob Acock won Ugliest Man on Campus honors for the second year in succession. The Ugliest Man contest results are the climax of the carnival. Bob maintained a tradition for PiKA on this campus—the Pikes have no trouble overcoming all competition in this field.

The men of PiKA received honorable mention for their musical and "girls'" chorus show on the midway. Directed by Sam Sullivan and Stanley Brossette, the Pikes "can-canned" and sang their way to fame. They were accompanied by a Pike dance band.



Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, AO (Southwestern) & BM (Texas), Executive Secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Washington, D. C., is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Missouri Mines Furnishes Campus Leaders

◆ Alpha-Kappa Chapter is taking its share of honors on the Missouri Mines campus. Second in scholarship, fourth in intramurals, the chapter was runner-up for the Smythe Award and tied for first place for the Lynn Award.

Its candidate for Queen of St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty, Miss Shirley Brueggeman, won over many lovely contestants.

Highlights of the fall term were Parents' Day, the Pledge Dance, and Work Week. Homecoming, November 4-5, was a gala occasion with the return of many alumni.

The December social calendar was filled with parties including the Christmas Formal dance and a party for the children.

Alpha-Kappa Chapter has many outstanding leaders on campus. They include Frank Henninger, president of the Interfraternity Council; Jim Bess, secretary of the Student Council and Blue Key Honor Society; Duncan Block, president of St. Pat's Board, advertising manager of the school paper, and president of the interfraternity bowling league; John Howard, editor of the yearbook, treasurer of Chemical Engineering student branch, and secretary of Newman Club; and Frank Celiberti, president of the Newman Club.

Tooke Named Vice President Of Broadcasting Company

◆ Rolland V. Tooke, BH (Pennsylvania), general manager of WPTZ, Channel 3, Philadelphia, has been elected vice president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, Inc., according to an announcement by Donald H. McGannon, president of WBC. In this new capacity, Tooke will supervise all WBC activities in the Philadelphia area, including WPTZ and radio station KYW.

General manager of WPTZ since June, 1953, Tooke served as assistant general manager of Channel 3 from 1945, supervising programs as well as many policy and management matters. Prior to this he had been with Philco since 1941, originally joining that company's advertising department. A 1930 graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Brother Tooke entered the advertising business immediately upon graduation.

Active in many civic and professional organizations, Tooke was one of the original founders of the Television Association of Philadelphia, now known as the Television & Radio Advertising Club; is a director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and served as public relations chairman for the United Fund's 1955 campaign.

Married to the former Elizabeth Holst, of Philadelphia, he has three children: Barbara, 16; Michael, 14; and Elizabeth, 10. The Tookes reside in Merion, Pa.

Rolland V. Tooke



The 1956 Golden Members

of Pi Kappa Alpha

"Fifty years in the bonds"

- ALPHA (Virginia)
Mitchell Tabb Neff
San Francisco, Calif.
Thomas Hamlin Willcox, Jr.
Norfolk, Va.
- GAMMA (William and Mary)
Edgar Montague McCandlish
Ellijoy, Ga.
Blake Tyler Newton
Hague, Va.
Thomas Preston Trigg, Jr.
Abingdon, Va.
William White Trigg
Petersburg, Va.
- DELTA (Birmingham-Southern)
Benjamin Edward Feagin, Jr.
Selma, Ala.
William Oswell King
Hopkinsville, Ky.
- ZETA (Tennessee)
Grover Boyd Bickley
Knoxville, Tenn.
William Cleveland Johnson
Memphis, Tenn.
William Deaderick Moon
Chattanooga, Tenn.
- ETA (Tulane)
Louis Francis Ernst
New Orleans, La.
- THETA (Southwestern at Memphis)
John Dugold Crosby
Bay Minette, Ala.
Samuel Edgar McFadden
Choudrant, La.
Rev. Alvin Stokes
Winnfield, La.
- IOTA (Hampden-Sydney)
Roger Lee Chambliss, Sr.
Rawlins, Va.
Rev. Graham Gilmer
Lynchburg, Va.
Rob Roy St. Clair
Tazewell, Va.
- KAPPA (Transylvania)
Whitney Dewitt Dunlap
Versailles, Ky.
- NU (Wofford)
Benjamin Robertson Mullins, Jr.
Marion, S. C.
Jerome Franklin Pate
Darlington, S. C.
- OMICRON (Richmond)
George Everette Nance
Richmond, Va.
Denny Dobyus Wright
Richmond, Va.
- PI (Washington and Lee)
Stanley Alphonse Beard
Houston, Texas
George Edward Penn
Abingdon, Va.
- RHO (Cumberland)
Marmaduke Johnson Harrison
Little Rock, Ark.
Cleon Aubrey Summers
Muskogee, Okla.
- SIGMA (Vanderbilt)
William Marvin Clayton
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- UPSILON (Ala. Poly.)
Roe Preston Greer
Marion, Ala.
Frank Morgan
Brighton, Ala.
Robert Miller Patton
New Orleans, La.
Chandler Cox Yonge
Pensacola, Fla.
- PHI (Roanoke)
Frank Hodge Hansbarger
Peterstown, W. Va.
- CHI (Sewanee)
Henry Jones Whitfield
Demopolis, Ala.
James Bryan Whitfield, Jr.
Demopolis, Ala.
- PSI (North Georgia Agri.)
Dr. Albert Sidney Johnson
Elberton, Ga.
George Clayton Thaxton
Atlanta, Ga.
- OMEGA (Kentucky)
John Edward Guyn
Acme, Alberta, Canada
Harry Thomas Letton
Carlisle, Ky.
Willard Louis Vories
Covington, Ky.
- ALPHA-ALPHA (Duke)
Neill Stewart Green
Lillington, N. C.
Richard Bidgood Whitaker
Whiteville, N. C.
- ALPHA-GAMMA (L. S. U.)
Thomas James Heard
Shreveport, La.
William Allen Heard
New Orleans, La.
Herbert Sanders
Amite, La.
Thomas Magruder Wade, Jr.
Missoula, Mont.
- ALPHA-DELTA (Georgia Tech)
Dr. Nathaniel Edward Adamson
Portsmouth, Va.
Samuel Norwood Hodges
Atlanta, Ga.
Evander Asbury King
Clarksville, Ark.
McLain Trotter Robertson
Dalton, Ga.
George Clarence Thompson
Manchester, Ga.
- ALPHA-EPSILON (N. Car. State)
Andrew Jackson Beall
Charlotte, N. C.
Earle J. Carpenter
Miami, Fla.
- ALPHA-ZETA (Arkansas)
Chalmers Barnett Boles
Clearwater, Fla.
Mack Franklin Thompson
Prairie Grove, Ark.
- ALPHA-ETA (Florida)
Howarth Earle Bouis
Dixon, Mo.
- ALPHA-THETA (West Virginia)
John William Byars
Scottdale, Pa.
Ivan Stanard Davis
Miami Beach, Fla.
Claude Harrison Layman
Fairmont, W. Va.
William Emory Paul
Rapid City, S. D.
Boyd Milford Smith
New Haven, Conn.
- ALPHA-IOTA (Millsaps)
Toxe Hall
Columbia, Miss.
Robert Jackson Mullins
Santa Fe, N. M.
John Cude Rousseaux
Waveland, Miss.
Tom Stennis
DeKalb, Miss.
Oscar Bomar Taylor
Jackson, Miss.
- ALPHA-KAPPA (Missouri Mines)
Fred Goodrich Beckner
Walnut Creek, Calif.
Jay Maurice Goldman
North Little Rock, Ark.
Robert Thomas Kendrick
East St. Louis, Ill.
Harmon Edwin Minor
Houston, Texas

John Gerhard Vogt
St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA-LAMBDA (Georgetown)
William Wright Allen
Georgetown, Ky.
Wesley Houston Arbagrite
Park Ridge, Ill.
James Flint Walker
Staunton, Va.
Nathaniel Callison Waller
Staunton, Va.
Claude Lionel Williams
Steger, Ill.

— II K A —

Golden Members Address Unknown

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

ALPHA (Virginia)
Walter Smith Baldwin, Jr.
ZETA (Tennessee)
Gordon Leland Cox
George Howard McCulley
ETA (Tulane)
Houston Clark Maxwell
George Robert
UPSILON (Ala. Poly.)
George Rawls Brewer
Silas Alexander Dowdell
Jerry Lister Echols
James Gray Hanlin
Frank Tulane Moragne
Wesley Phillips Newton
Young Shackelford
PSI (North Georgia Agri.)
William Akers
Melvin Leonard Baxter
ALPHA-ALPHA (Duke)
Frank Stevens Follanbee
Daniel Trigg Mitchell, Jr.
Pierce Wyche
ALPHA-EPSILON (North Carolina State)
St. Julian Lachicatte Springs
ALPHA-ZETA (Arkansas)
Ernest Cowley Eby
Edward Francis Woodson
ALPHA-ETA (Florida)
William Frank Summerour, Jr.
ALPHA-THETA (West Virginia)
Paul Deg. Barrett
James Downey Boyle
Eugene Ramp English
William Donaldson Hill
Pierce Byron Lantz
Philip Henry Marcum
Joseph Henry Mills
ALPHA-IOTA (Mississippi)
Leon Ferdinando Harris
ALPHA-KAPPA (Missouri Mines)
Robert Thomas Kendrick
Berle Nathaniel Lay
Edwin Phelps Murray
ALPHA-LAMBDA (Georgetown)
Roy Beckett
Robert Lee Creal
Arthur Gordon Wood

— II K A —

McKinney Heads Dallas Alumni

By Jack Johnson

◆ Phil McKinney, owner of the Phil McKinney Insurance Company, 533 Mercantile Bank Bldg., is currently serving as president of the Dallas alumni chapter following his election in January.

He succeeds Dallas Attorney Ben H. Lewis as head of the chapter that has a membership of over 400 men in the Dallas area.

McKinney attended S.M.U. from 1946 until graduation in June, 1948 with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. He was active in the undergraduate chapter while attending S.M.U.



*Dallas Alumnus
Chapter President
Phil McKinney*

He founded his own agency in April of 1954 after service with other insurance companies in Dallas. He and his wife and daughter, Patricia Ann, 6, reside at 7214 Robin Road.

Other new officers serving with McKinney are: Reagan Ferguson and Tom Rippey, executive vice presidents; Jim Thompson, membership; Wayne Freeland, secretary and treasurer, and Jack Johnson, editor.

The Dallas alumnus group holds monthly luncheons the third Wednesdays of each month at the Baker Hotel. Alumni representing over two dozen undergraduate chapters have assembled at these luncheon meetings.

— II K A —

Professor K. G. Lind — Lutheran Evangelist

◆ Like an organist with five fingers on the keyboard and both feet working the pedals, Prof. K. G. Lind, TZ

(Wittenberg), pulled all stops to give Lutheran Evangelism the push it needed in Springfield, Ohio, in November.

Assistant professor of English, also college editor, Lind called on the printed word, the painted word, the moving word, the spoken word to arouse Lutherans in 29 participating congregations to get alive to the possibilities of awakening church-goers to the church needs of others.

Relying on constant newspaper publicity, using taxicabs to throw the challenge of evangelism into the entire area, using billboards (three illuminated at night), pounding the symbol of evangelism in his advertising, and supplementing with radio, Lind carried the word where it was seen.

Congregations went into nightly meetings for a week, caught the spirit of evangelism, brought about 400 adults to training for membership in Lutheran churches, and signed up 400 children for Sunday School attendance.

Lind, for 19 years director of publicity for Wittenberg, compiled a viewbook which in 1940 took first honors in the college world, stepped away from college to become advertising manager of the largest department store in Springfield, returned to Wittenberg in 1948 and is one of the "old guard" at the college where he was graduated in 1916.

In recognition of his work, Lind's photograph of publicity-in-action was cover-page illustration for *The Lutheran* magazine of November 23.

He represents Gamma-Zeta Chapter on a committee of faculty advisers, periodically reviewing fraternity relations.

Two other Gamma-Zeta alumni are faculty men at Wittenberg: Ralston Thompson, head of the fine arts department, and Dr. Paul R. Brees, head of the department of speech.



*Professor Lind
promotes
Lutheran
Evangelism.*



U. S. Senator Earle Clements

Senator Clements — Master Craftsman

♦ When the United States Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson was struck down with a severe heart attack last summer, the national spotlight was focused on Earle C. Clements, D (Kentucky), who became acting majority leader by vote of his colleagues. He handled the assignment with the smoothness and agility of the master political craftsman that he is. He has earned still greater national recognition and acclaim.

An editorial in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* pays tribute to him:

Columnist Thomas Stokes has some glowing words to say about Kentucky's Senator Earle C. Clements who, with the illness of Lyndon Johnson, steps into a position of tremendous power and importance. For not only does Senator Clements succeed Senator Johnson as majority leader of the Senate. He now becomes, for all practical purposes, the leader of the Democratic forces in Washington, a decisive voice in the national party organization and the critical figure in our national legislative process. It is no exaggeration to say that his power in Washington today is second only to that of President Eisenhower.

He comes well-equipped for the job. As Mr. Stokes points out, he is a master craftsman in the art of politics. He leads the Democratic party forcefully and purposefully, but manages to have both friends and influence across the aisle. He gets along well with the conservatives as well as the liberals of his own party. He is soft-spoken, easy of manner and a good and careful listener. His fellow senators like and trust him, and respect both his ability and judgment.

That is a lot to say for a man, and it underlines again his importance not only to Kentucky but to the nation. But Mr. Stokes has merely scratched the surface in his brief study of Earle Clements. And this is not unusual.

Earle Clements is not an easy man to know, to analyze or to understand. Even those who have worked closely with him for years do not pretend to know him or to understand the forces that motivate him. He was a fraternity man and football player in college, well known and popular on the campus. He has been a county judge, a high school football coach, a state representative, state senator, congressman, Governor and now U. S. Senator. Yet through his steady and purposeful progression he has made few close friends and fewer intimates. "Earle," a close associate once said, "can be the friendliest fellow on earth without ever letting you see inside."

Indeed, one point of his puzzling personality that too many people underestimate is his powerful, unrelenting intelligence. It is a political intelligence, true enough, and for this reason it contains disturbing blind spots, while encompassing the vast scope of human and material values that are the ingredients of American politics. It enables him to strip issues of their emotional surroundings and see them for their actual political worth. It gives him the ability to think far beyond the more immediate goals of his fellow legislators. It has been said, and accurately, we think, that from the time he was county judge in Union County Earle Clements has never uttered a word, cast a vote or made a decision without weighing its effect on the future. While those around him were involved in the heat of present battle, Earle Clements has always looked beyond the moment, the issue, the session or the campaign. Every move is calculated.

His noisiest detractors cannot change the fact that his effect on the state has been good. He has been the primary power in Kentucky politics since 1944 when, as Senate Leader under Republican Governor Simeon Willis, he actually ran the state. And in those 11 years Kentucky has made progress. The Clements administration was a model for efficient administration, and through it and the succeeding Wetherby administration Kentucky has achieved many long-sought laws in education, mental-treatment, resource development, economic improvement and increased public service despite crippling inflation.

His effect on the nation, we feel, will be equally good, if only for the reason of his oft-demonstrated ability to think. For of all the facets of the curiously contradictory character of this man, the outstanding ones are incessant energy and a

relentless intelligence. In a sense, it is this restless intelligence that makes him a solitary and somewhat remote figure, for while others are drinking cocktails and playing poker, Earle Clements is thinking politics. It may not be always an endearing trait, but it is a talent that the Democratic Party and the nation can well use just now, and in the years to come.

— H K A —

U. S. Patent Office Needs Men

♦ Are you interested in earning \$7,570 a year 5½ years after graduation from college? If so, write the Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C. The work consists of examining applications for patent in the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. to determine whether the inventions are new and useful, and a patent should be granted. Jobs are open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 36. No age limitation for veterans. For appointment without examination, you must have a college degree. It may be: (a) in any field of engineering or applied science, or (b) with a chemistry major, having 26 semester hours in chemistry, or (c) with a physics major, having 21 semester hours in physics, or (d) with any other major which included 40 combined semester hours in engineering, chemistry and physics or 28 combined semester hours in chemistry and physics.

The salary scale is as follows: Beginning pay, \$4,345 per year; after six months, \$4,930 per year; one year later, based on merit, \$5,440 per year; 18 months later, based on merit, \$6,390 per year; 2½ to 3 years later, based on merit, \$7,570 per year. Further advancement possible to \$13,760 per year.



Roger Simmons, AM (Georgia), of Newberry, S. C. receives citation from Former Secretary of the Army Stevens for superior newspaper promotion of recruiting.

from the desk of —

The National Rush Director



Joe C. Scott

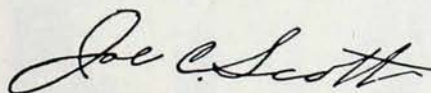
◆ Even though most formal rush programs do not begin for five months, NOW is the time to begin organizational and planning work for our active chapter and alumni rush programs.

Perhaps the most effective program that could be started by the active chapter would be a program geared to developing genuine interest among the alumni and active chapter members for the rush programs.

Some of you may want to consider the program of one of our most successful chapters which has developed outstanding alumni-active chapter relationships. This chapter began their program by writing letters to all their alumni thanking them for their help during the past years and giving them a brief statement on future plans of the chapter. They personally invited all alumni in the vicinity of the chapter to their annual Founders' Day Program and gave special merit awards to the most outstanding alumni. Telephone, individual letter or "personal call" invitations went to as many alumni as could be reached inviting attendance at various chapter house functions and dinners. This chapter also was proud of its effective house management which allowed them to take care of their finances without the embarrassing situation of having to assess the alumni when they attended chapter functions.

I can verify that this type of program, tactfully and sincerely carried out, brings unheralded harmonious cooperation between actives and alumni. It brings results.

Begin planning and working on your program now and you will have a full house of qualified pledges next fall. Call upon your State Rush Chairman or your Local Alumni Rush Chairman for local assistance. They are anxious to help you.



National Rushing Director

Additional Rushing Results Reported To National Rush Director As of Jan. 12, 1956

GAMMA (William & Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.)—James H. Loyal, Rush Chairman, reporting: Pledged 8 new members and counting on more at end of semester.

KAPPA (Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.)—Joe W. Aspley, Jr., SMC, reporting: Rush program this year was one of the greatest in many years.

OMEGA (Kentucky U., Lexington)—Don Weller reporting: Pledged 16 very fine pledges this semester.

ALPHA-XI (Cincinnati U., Cincinnati, Ohio)—Bill Stout reporting: We are happy to report 29 excellent pledges.

ALPHA-EPSILON (N. Carolina State College, Raleigh)—William R. Green, IMC, reporting: We are happy to announce that we pledged 14 men of the highest calibre.

GAMMA-EPSILON (Utah State Agricultural College, Logan)—Lynn Loosh reporting: We took 32 pledges on open bid day and expect to have 6 or 7 more before Christmas.

GAMMA-THETA (Miss. State College, State College, Miss.)—John L. Hartman, Rush Chairman, reporting: To date we have a pledge class of 36 very fine boys.

GAMMA-SIGMA (Pittsburgh U., Pittsburgh, Pa.)—Geary McCauley reporting: Our pledging has been highly successful with 22 men and more expected.

GAMMA-OMEGA (Miami U., Coral Gables, Fla.)—Richard Chapman, SC, reporting: We have pledged 25 very fine men.

DELTA-ZETA (Memphis State College, Memphis, Tenn.)—Joe Baker, Rush Chairman, reporting: We have experienced a fine rush season—pledging 40 fine boys.

DELTA-MU (Miss. Southern, Hattiesburg)—Eugene S. Benvenuti, Rush Chairman, reporting: We pledged 31 of the finest boys on the Miss. Southern College campus and are expecting more during open rush.

DELTA-SIGMA (Bradley U., Peoria, Ill.)—Ron Arbizzani reporting: We have

pledged a total of 13 fine men this semester.

DELTA-TAU (Arizona State College, Tempe)—Ford Gilbert, IMC, reporting: We pledged 8 new members this year and plan to add 8 more during year.

DELTA-UPSILON (Stetson U., DeLand, Fla.)—Franklin Slaughter, SMC, reporting: We have pledged 14 good men.

DELTA-PHI (Colo. School of Mines, Golden)—Carl J. Nordquist reporting: We have 11 pledges to date—others set for next semester.

EPSILON-GAMMA (Texas Tech, Lubbock)—Truman Powers, Rush Chairman, reporting: We are happy to announce a fall pledge class of 14 very good men.

— I K A —

Massey Appointed West Virginia State Rush Chairman

◆ Richard Massey, 1802-A Crescent, Charleston, West Virginia, has been appointed State Rush Chairman for West Virginia.

This brings to 30 the total of State Rush Chairmen who have been appointed. We also have appointed 48 Local Alumni Rush Chairmen in 30 states.



Jack Graehl, ΔK (San Diego), is a Flight Engineer with United Air Lines.



Courtesy, World Rice

Winston Atteberry

Atteberry Named Farmer of Year By Rice Festival

◆ Winston "Skeet" Atteberry, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech) and Δ (Virginia), a cigar smoking farmer who believes in keeping abreast of the times, reigned as "Farmer of the Year" at the 1955 International Rice Festival in Crowley, Louisiana, on October 19 and 20. Brother Atteberry's neatly-cultivated 1,200-acre farm is dotted with rich rice fields and well-bred cattle. He and his wife and three children, William, 8, Winston, 12, and Carrilyn, 18, live in a modern ranchstyle home that is the present day version of the old colonial mansion, although the Southern gentleman of that era could hardly point to sliding doors, air conditioning, and television as he can.

His daughter, Carrilyn, a student at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, was chosen to represent the Central American nation of El Salvadore in the annual Princess Ball, part of the Rice Festival.

Between running his farm, keeping up with the latest agriculture trends, and leading an active life in farm programs and organizations, Brother Atteberry is a busy man. At present he is secretary of the Louisiana Rice Growers Association, president of the Acadia Livestock Commission, president of the Crowley Rice Drier Cooperative, and served as president of the parish school board for four years. Brother Atteberry is a member of the Episcopal church in Crowley where he is on the vestry, is an active Shriner, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

— Π Κ Α —

R. L. (Lew) Chapman, Jr., Σ (Vanderbilt), is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Chattanooga, Tenn.

SMU Pikes Lead In Scholarship And Intramurals

◆ The Pikes at SMU are in strong contention for the overall intramural championship. After winning their league in tennis and basketball and placing high in football, swimming and ping pong, the SMU PiKa's are only a few points away from first place.

Beta-Zeta Chapter is making a habit of hogging the scholastic spot light. For the fourth consecutive semester, the gang down at Southern Methodist has finished either first or second in semester academic averages and is now second with a 2.59 average.

Merlin Burlison was named SMC in the Beta-Zeta elections. Charles Shuey was elected IMC, Douglas McIntyre won the ThC post and Mickey Kavanagh received the nomination as House Manager. Elected to the SC's chair was Bob Boggs and Peyton Gibner took the position of Interfraternity Council Representative. Past SMC George Sennett was named as Pledge Trainer and Hayden Smith got the nod as Rush Chairman.

The whole chapter and their dates lined up under a long string of mistletoe for their picture at the annual Christmas formal on December 10. Beta-Zeta's pledges did a double take on the active's poses and then posed for some pictures of their own. As party favors, the girls were given toy tigers with PiKa and the crest on the underside. Posing for pictures under the mistletoe was an effective "ice-breaker," and together with top-notch dance music, elaborate decorations and careful planning, the Christmas formal was a Texas-size success.

Another social highlight was the lake-shore hayride that the whole gang enjoyed just before the onslaught of cold weather. With the warm glow of a campfire and of brotherhood, the brothers and their dates sat down to a tasty, picnic-style supper.

During SMU's recent homecoming, the Pikes won the only honorable commendation given for a house decoration. The feature attraction of the whole campus

was the PiKa's 15-foot paper mache Mustang, dressed in Shakespearean costume, standing over the tombstone of SMU's opponent. An eye-catcher after dark was the 10 by 12-foot aluminum foil sign, complete with flashing lights and a rich, crepe paper background.

"Campus leaders" is the motto of Beta-Zeta this year. George Sennett, past SMC, has the secretary's post in the Interfraternity Council. Present SMC Merlin Burlison is president of his honorary business fraternity, the Society for the Advancement of Management. Bob Boggs continues at the president's post in the University Choir; Wilton Wright, pole vaulter and trackster on the SMU hilltop, presides at the Student Club of Physical Education; and House Manager Mickey Kavanagh doubles as Vice President of the Student Social Council. Planning on running for Editor of The SMU Campus newspaper this spring is Sports Editor Joe Sherman.

— Π Κ Α —

Fluharty Named To Phi Beta Kappa

By Harwood J. Tibbits, Jr.

◆ Arvin Fluharty who was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, was also honored by the University of Washington for his work in the department of chemistry. At Beta-Beta Brother Fluharty has held the office of SMC, IMC, and ThC.

The chapter boasts a very active pledge class of nineteen. The pledges planned the annual homecoming sign for the house as well as sponsoring a successful pledge dance.

Highlighting the fall social calendar were two annual parties, several informal gatherings, and a number of exchanges. In intramural sports the house entered a flag football team, a bowling team, which went to the University finals, and a basketball team.

Coming events this spring are the Dream Girl Contest and the annual Parent's Weekend.

Beta-Zeta (S.M.U.) has a championship tennis team—
(l. to r.)
Peyton Gibner,
Doug McIntyre,
Harold Eastham,
Mickey Kavanagh,
and Larry Peterec.



Cincinnati House Corporation

President Reports

By ALLEN LISHAWA, President

◆ A fraternity to the individual means the chapter to which he belongs and its value to him is determined largely by that chapter. The strength of the chapter is essentially in the type of man of which it is composed, and in its tradition, history and stability. Without stability, the chapter would be a shifting, transitory organization, membership in which would be of little value.

With its ever-changing personnel and complete turnover every four or five years, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible to establish sufficient continuity in the active chapter to provide an enduring stability throughout the years; this quality of permanence must be found in the loyalty of the alumni.

Fortunately, Alpha Xi has always had the kind of alumni whose interest and support provided this continuity and stability. Southland Hall Association is the organization through which they function. Incorporated in 1911 as a non-profit corporation, each new active member eventually becomes a stockholder upon the payment of his note in full. From then on, his interest as an alumnus is dependent upon his feeling of personal attachment to the fraternity and his sense of duty or obligation to it.

Southland Hall, although originally intended as a business organization to own and maintain the fraternity house, has always been the nucleus for alumni activity. From time to time there has been a separate alumnus chapter, but it did not seem to endure, and the social and other non-business alumni activities have always reverted to Southland Hall. Consequently, it has come to be responsible for all Alpha Xi alumni activity.

Southland Hall's history has been marked by the outstanding loyalty and devotion of such men as Fred Lotter, Reginald McGrane, Herbert Schaeffer, Robert Schell, Curtis Beresford, Ed Reiman, Ralph Kruse, George Metzger, Fay Norton, Louis Henshaw, Earl Wagner, Ed Wagner, and many others. It was through their efforts that Alpha Xi and Southland Hall have endured and prospered; they restored the chapter after the two world wars had left it practically non-existent; they saw it through the depression days of 1929 to 1935.

In more recent years, Tod Eilers, Cedric Vogel, Al Klein, Art Benjamin, Gil Edger, Art Weber, Bob Rouse, Lucky Morris, Don Brown, Bud Heil, Bill Nester, Ray Campbell and many others

are carrying on to give it a greater future.

The cooperation between the active chapter and alumni has been most noteworthy. As a result, many things have been accomplished, the acquisition of the present house, building the rathskeller, remodeling of the third floor and the contemplated improvement of the garage. These, along with the regular yearly maintenance costs, such as the installation of a new furnace this year, have been joint projects of the active chapter and Southland Hall and have been carried out smoothly at a minimum cost. Excellent drawings and plans were prepared and much work by actives, particularly Jack Pecsok and Bob Dorsey, while the actual work was supervised and costs minimized through the help of Gil Edger, Wally Ballauer, Art Weber and others.

Although much has been accomplished, much more remains to be done. The exterior of the house has needed attention for some time, but this has been deferred due to the high cost of sand blasting or painting, and because of other more urgent needs. Insulation and weatherstripping is necessary if we are to obtain the real efficiency from the new furnace. The floors should be refinished and some of the furnishings, particularly the rugs, should be replaced.

Another need which is under consideration is the establishment of an educational fund or foundation to which contributions could be made (tax free) and the income from which could provide scholarships or assistance to worthy actives or pledges. Such a foundation would be strictly non-profit and under the control of a board of trustees.

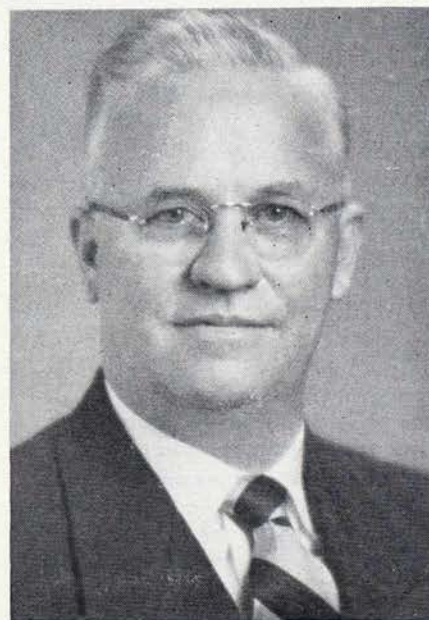
Last year a plan for voluntary annual alumni dues was adopted. This plan under the supervision of Robert Rouse will be expanded this year and eventually it is expected that a large percentage of the alumni will be dues paying members. These memberships will provide funds for various alumni events throughout the year and will also assist in keeping the house in first class condition.

The financial affairs, under the supervision of Robert Rouse, are all in good order. The balance due on the mortgage is \$18,550. Funds are on hand to pay the final bills on the remodeling of the second floor and to pay for the new furnace (\$1,850). The monthly rent from the active chapter is paid up to date as are all payments due from the members of the active chapter on their notes. Bob Rouse has not only been handling the

financial affairs of Southland Hall, but has been auditing the books of the active chapter each year. Bill McGrath has for the last two years been acting as financial adviser to the active chapter. As a result of his efforts, and those of Wayne Gilsdorf, treasurer of the active chapter, Alpha Xi started off this year with adequate operating funds in the bank and accounts receivable at the lowest point they have been for many years.

There are many other instances of the actives and alumni working together; Art Benjamin and Jack Pecsok on the planning and completion of the rathskeller; Art Weber and many of the actives installing the acoustical ceiling; Wally Ballauer and other actives building the extra exit and stairway; Tod Eilers and Ed Wagner obtaining the increased mortgage to finance the second floor remodeling; Lucky Morris, Ray Campbell and the actives completing and maintaining the mailing list; Gil Edger and Bob Dorsey planning the remodeling of the garage; Bill Nester and the actives working to improve scholarship; and many other instances, too numerous to mention.

The active chapter, in pledging higher calibre men, helping them and instilling in them real devotion to the fraternity, will improve the chapter and eventually result in a better alumni. The alumni, by retaining their interest in the chapter, inspire it, add stability and prestige, and thus assist it in its efforts to obtain and develop better men. This is our common goal.



J. Wilbur Wolf, FB (Nebraska), former District President, has been elected President of the National Association of School Business Officials. He serves as Business Manager of the Omaha Public Schools.

Oklahoma State Association

Elects Officers

◆ Our Annual State-Wide Election of Officers of the Oklahoma Alumni Association was held on December 1, 1955 at the Oklahoma Club, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. One hundred thirty-nine of the brothers attended and they agreed to a man that this was the most moving and inspirational meeting of its kind they had ever attended. We are happy to report that the Beta-Omicron Chapter, University of Oklahoma, Norman, had 100 per cent attendance; and Gamma-Chi, Okla. A. & M., Stillwater, had perfect attendance from those men who could possibly be here. (Six men couldn't come because of classes.) We think this is an outstanding example of the continued upsurge of cooperation and fellowship among the actives and alumni. Here is your Executive Secretary's report of the minutes of the meeting:

Registration: Oklahoma Club Lobby, as always, was handled efficiently by Brothers Hubert Gibson and Jack Williams.

Fellowship Hour: English Room, 5:30 to 7:00 p. m., with Brother Harry Hudson in charge of all arrangements, was an outstandingly warm session of story telling, reminiscing, singing and discussion of future Pi Kappa Alpha plans by alumni and actives.

Dinner: A buffet style dinner was served at 7:30 in the Sky Room.

Call to Order and Welcome of the Brothers was given by Brother J. Phil Burns, Program Chairman.

PiKA Ballads and Everybody Sing were conducted by Brothers Sandy Coats and Phil Lambert of Beta-Omicron Chapter (Brother Joe Benton, who had planned to lead the singing, could not attend because of illness). The singing improves in tone and volume with each meeting. Thanks to Brothers Coats and Lambert for a fine job on short notice.

Report of President: C. Fred Stites, outgoing president, reviewed the progress of the alumni association for the year and thanked the brothers for their cooperation during the past year. "This cooperation was an outstanding assist in helping to build up the Gamma-Upsilon Chapter, Tulsa," Brother Stites said.

Report of Oklahoma Alumni Association Executive Secretary: Joe C. Scott reported that he was particularly enthused with the growing cooperation between the actives and alumni. Brother Scott thanked the alumni for their help in building and financing the new chapter houses at Gamma-Chi, Stillwater, and

Gamma-Upsilon, Tulsa, and pledged his support to the building of a new house at Beta-Omicron, Norman.

"This year," Brother Scott said, "102 new brothers were added to the alumni mailing list."

Report of State Rush Chairman was given by Joe Oldham. Brother Oldham was happy to announce that because of effective rush programs, the Gamma-Chi house is full and the Beta-Omicron house is filled to overflowing. Brother Oldham pledged a redoubled effort to assist Gamma-Upsilon in getting qualified pledges.

Chapter Reports and Introduction of Members and Pledges was ably handled for Beta-Omicron Chapter by Bill Rush, President, who announced that the chapter is in good financial condition and is beginning to lay the groundwork to build their new chapter house; Gamma-Chi Chapter by Jim Templin, President, who reported that his men were enthused about the future and were happy to announce that new furniture was due to arrive any day to complete the furnishing of their new house; Gamma-Upsilon Chapter by Fred Setser, Secretary, who reported that an addition was made to the house which doubled the capacity of the house and the men at the chapter were working on their program to fill the house.

Presentation of Charter: The Corporation Committee, consisting of Harry Hudson, Chairman, and Hubert Gibson, Member, appointed by the brothers at the meeting a year ago, presented the Certificate of Incorporation as issued by the Secretary of State of Oklahoma. The official title is the Oklahoma Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, Inc. We have been incorporated as a non-profit making corporation.

Presentation of the Great Seal: (*Editor's Note: This is a special Oklahoma Alumni Association seal.*) Henry C. "Hank" Jones, Keeper of the Great Seal, in one of the most touching ceremonies ever witnessed, presented the Great Seal of Pi Kappa Alpha to the brothers at the meeting. The Pi Kappa Alpha emblem was cast in gold on a background of silver. The seal plate, measuring five inches square, rested on a garnet velvet cushion edged in gold braid. Jones, appropriately dressed for the occasion in a full dress suit, caused many a misty eye as he solemnly presented the Seal and told what PiKA meant to him from the days of his initiation at Beta-Psi Chapter, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia. It

was a moving and unforgettable event.

Report of Nominating Committee and Election of Officers was presented by Henry C. "Hank" Jones, Chairman, and Oliver Hodge, Joe Oldham and Maj Malone, Members. The nominees were unanimously approved by the brothers.

The 1955-56 officers are: President, J. Phil Burns, Oklahoma City; Regional Vice Presidents, Seth Eby, Tulsa; Leland Gourley, Henryetta; Boyd Gunning, Norman; J. L. Sanderson, Stillwater; R. F. J. Williams, Jr., Oklahoma City; Executive Secretary Joe C. Scott, Assistant Secretary Joseph A. Wirsich, Treasurer Menter Baker, Jr., and "Keeper of the Great Seal," Henry C. Jones, Oklahoma City.

Presentation of Awards: J. Phil Burns presented the *Pike of the Year Award* to Joe C. Scott. In his citation, Brother Burns said: "In recognition of his accomplishments for the growth and welfare of PiKA, which include formulating a 12 Point National Rushing Program and a 10 Point National Expansion Program; financial assistance to three active chapters and assistance to five others in financial planning of houses; assisting in the installation of three new active chapters; visiting and assisting organization of alumni and active chapter rush programs on 31 college campuses and active leadership in building the Oklahoma Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, the brothers have elected as the Outstanding Pike of the Year, the Honorable Joe C. Scott."

Boyd Gunning presented the *Deceased Pike of the Year Award* to Brother Ted Beard. In his citation Brother Gunning said: "In recognition of his accomplishments for the welfare of PiKA as Executive Director of the Oklahoma University Alumni Association; President of PiKA District No. 14; member of Supreme Council as National Secretary; National Vice President of PiKA; and counselor and brother to a whole generation of PiKAs, the brothers have elected him as an *Outstanding Deceased Pike of the Year*."

Roy P. Stewart presented the other *Deceased Pike of the Year Award* in memory of Lynn Riggs. In his citation, Brother Stewart said: "In recognition of his accomplishments for the welfare of PiKA and as one of the nation's most outstanding playwrights and author of 'Green Grow the Lilacs' which has become a part of national folklore under the title of the fabulously successful play 'Oklahoma!', it is with pride that his brothers in the bonds elect him for a proper place in the fraternity's Hall of Fame."

The principal address was made by Leland Gourley. He gave twenty minutes of inspiration and entertainment to the brothers.

Reginald O. Shaw Memorial Organ Dedicated In Tulsa

By CHARLES F. BALES

◆ Although he died in 1951, Reginald Oras Shaw will long be remembered by students and faculty at Will Rogers High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he was an honor graduate in 1942.

Reg, as he was called, was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Tulsa where he spent his freshman year. Last November students at Will Rogers High School accepted an electronic organ, valued at \$30,000, from Judge and Mrs. Oras A. Shaw, and paid tribute to their late son, in whose memory the instrument was given. Mr. Shaw, like his son, is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Some 4,000 students and faculty at Will Rogers and friends of Reg attended dedication services of the memorial organ to the school. Two special assemblies were held on Friday, November 4, in the auditorium at the school and a formal ceremony was held on Sunday, November 6, with an estimated 1,250 friends in attendance.

"This organ, although it is given in memory of our son, represents many other thoughts," Mr. Shaw told the students. "It is an expression of appreciation for the opportunity of education in Oklahoma, an expression of confidence in the board of education and our love for the boys and girls at Will Rogers."

For the formal dedication service, Dr. Laurel Everette Anderson, concert organist and faculty member at the University of Kansas, was at the console of the organ.

After the service there was a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw by Dr. R. W. Knight, principal of Will Rogers, and the school's Parent-Teacher Association. Special guests were Reg's widow, the former Dorothy Grace Montague, and their son, Tommie, 5, who flew from their home in Greenwich, Conn. for the service.

An oil portrait of Reg, 28 by 32 inches, was hung in the south entrance hall of the school, as were a scroll and a bronze plaque. On the plaque were these words:

A happy, courageous youth, whose brief life knew the richness of daily living:

The Laughter of Friends;
The Satisfaction of the Scholar;
The Joy of the Athlete;
The Loyalty of the Soldier;
The Power of Belief in God.

In the classroom, on the athletic field, in student activities, in military and civilian achievement Reggie represented his school with honor and distinction.

Clean-cut, alert, sharing, he had his dreams, as he roamed the hall of Rogers High. The spirit of that strong youth lives on, leading those who follow where he walked.

These words were written by Reg's former teachers at Will Rogers.



Reginald Oras Shaw

After being graduated from Will Rogers, Reg attended the University of Tulsa for one year and then won a competitive appointment to West Point. He was graduated there in 1946 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Reg flew jets over the Arctic out of Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1947-48, and went with the 49th Fighter Group to Japan in October, 1948 soon after his engagement to Dorothy Montague was announced.

The couple was married August 20, 1949 and his bride went with him to Japan where they spent six months. Reg was then discharged from the Air Force and returned to Tulsa to take charge of his oil operations.

Their son was born in Tulsa May 20, 1950. Reg was killed January 26, 1951, when his car and a bus collided as he was driving to one of his oil leases. At the time of his death he was doing graduate

work in petroleum engineering at the University of Tulsa.

On January 16, 1956, the first in a series of recitals was given on the Reginald Shaw Memorial Organ in Will Rogers High School. The recitals will be given each year on that date—Reg's birthdate.

— I I K A —

Pittsburgh Rolls To City Football Championship

◆ Led by the passing combination of Chovan to Fisher and the devastating running of Don Mosites, Gamma-Sigma Chapter amassed a total of 241 points to nineteen for the opposition in six league games to place themselves as the favorites in the league playoffs at the University of Pittsburgh. From here it proved to be no contest as the PiKA's found inclement weather to be the only handicap as they rolled over the other league leaders to the fashion of 46-31, 25-0, and 25-6.

With a 25-0 victory over Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity, the I I K A's next met the champs from Duquesne University for the city championship. A strong rush by the Duke line temporarily stymied the garnet and gold as they held on to a slim 7-0 lead midway in the third quarter. It was the first time all year that the I I K A's were held scoreless in any quarter. But the powerful offense that totaled an average of 37 points per game caught fire as Chovan, behind the consistently good blocking of SMC Dempsey, found Starrett and Fisher in the clear for sizable gains and gave an opportunity for Mosites to break away in quick succession for touchdown runs of 55 and 12 yards. Before it was over the Pikas had rolled to a comfortable 31-0 victory and the coveted city championship.

Of great importance to the Pika success was the tight defense which permitted only six points in the last three playoff games. John Conomikes did not permit a completion from his safety spot, and Watkins playing stellar ball at center linebacker, was enough to give Menzel and Mamaux enough time as defensive ends to spend idle moments in opposing backfields. If there was a weakness on this undefeated team—our strongest in the past five years—it came in the form of Gerry McCauley who pretended to pose as a threat as an extra point specialist! Such a difficulty should be eliminated next season, however; we expect him to graduate in June!



Mama Lou, Auburn Chapter Housemother, presents bouquet to Dream Girl Peggy Rodgers.

Alabama Polytechnic Has Busy Year

By John E. Hamilton

◆ Upsilon welcomed its alumni at homecoming with first place trophy in the decoration contest at Auburn. Engineers, Art students, and all the little Indians pitched in to make one of the most attractive homecoming decorations seen at Auburn in many years. With over seven hundred guests eating dinner at the lodge, a 26-25 victory over Mississippi State, and the news of the Smythe award, the homecoming was indeed tremendously exciting. A spaghetti supper and house dance followed the ball game.

Upsilon's 1956 pledge class won the freshmen senator race and the first place trophy in the annual freshman cake race. The pledges also had a very successful formal dance. The election of a pledge class Dream Girl, Miss Peggy Rodgers, Phi Mu pledge from Birmingham, climaxed the dance.

The annual Bohemian Brawl was a big success this year. With all furniture removed, walls papered and painted, and magnificent tricks and booby traps, everyone enjoyed the gala affair. An ultra-modern hi-fi set has been added to the party room, a contribution from one of the alumni.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities recently selected three of Upsilon's brothers — Bob O'Neill, Bill Neville, and David Smith. Bill Neville has been appointed editor of the school newspaper, *The Plainsman*, for the winter and spring quarters.

Three Pikes were elected as officers of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honorary society. Jerry Godard was elected president,

Jerry Pierce, vice-president, and Hal Blackmarr, treasurer.

— I I K A —

Georgia Tech Pledges Twenty-Seven

By Jim Alexander

◆ Down Atlanta way, where the Pikes Ramble in typical Reck fashion, activity seems to be the keynote. Rushing was quite successful this year, with Alpha-Delta pledging twenty-seven. After initiation, the twelfth of February, the active list will swell into the seventies. Expansion has taken its foothold in the doors of Alpha-Delta.

Alumni visitation has been so successful in the past, that Alpha-Delta has adopted it into its pledge training program. Under this system, each pledge visits as many alumni as possible before his initiation. The pledge thus gains a foresight into what the fraternity means after graduation. He soon sees that the fraternity means more than just social functions and good companionship while in college. He will notice that intangible

bond which unites all Pi Kappa Alphas in the ties of brotherhood. This visitation program also informs the individual alumnus as to the activities which are taking place in the fraternity at present.

Alpha-Delta has also taken an active interest in school activities in various fields. In sports, Jack MacFarland copped first place in the I.F.C. cross-country race, and the Pike team captured fourth place in a field of twenty-six. In gymnastics, Ralph Pike took the individual honors in tumbling, receiving the first place medal. Basketball and bowling are coming upon the sports calendar, and the Pikes will be in there scrapping all of the way.

Al Gandy won the distinction of being the "Ugliest Man" on the campus in the annual contest sponsored by one of the service fraternities on the campus. Al is IMC of Alpha-Delta, Treasurer of the Co-op Club, a Distinguished Military Student, Lieutenant Colonel in Army R.O.T.C., member of Alpha Pi Mu Honorary Fraternity, Bulldog Club, Society for Advancement of Management, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society. He was also on the Dean's list last quarter with a 4.0 point average.

The Pikes also have taken an active part in student organizations on the campus. Bob Smith presides over the Circle K Organization, Fred Osborne was elected President of the Sophomore class, and Bill Howard is a member of the Freshman Student Council.

The annual Black and White formal was held on February 17, climaxed by the pinning of the Dream Girl. After the dance, the scene shifted from the Syrian Club to the Town House, where breakfast was served.

— I I K A —

Neal O. Jones, B (Davidson) & M (Presbyterian), is vice president of Taylor Hardware Company, Pensacola, Fla.

Upsilon officers proudly display Smythe Award for top chapter efficiency—(l. to r.) IMC Smith, Th.C. Savage, SMC O'Neill, and House Manager Spence.



First Is a Habit At University of Arkansas

By Sammy Smith

◆ Alpha-Zeta Chapter, University of Arkansas, looks back with pride at its first semester record. For four months, Alpha-Zeta captured first, second or third place in every contest staged on the campus.

Foremost on the list of honors was a first place award in the Homecoming decoration for the third time in five years—Alpha-Zeta was second the other two years.

The decorations consisted of a waterfall, fed with water at the rate of 1,000 gallons per minute by an irrigation pump, and a Texas A. & M. Aggie in a barrel tottering on the brink of disaster. Jim Findley supervised the art work, and Bill Chrisman and Jim Klienfauf took care of the engineering portion.

Alpha-Zeta captured another coveted first place award when the intramural bowling team took the top spot in one of the two bowling leagues. The PiKA keggers finished well ahead of their nearest competitor and are looking forward to the second half of the league with an excellent chance of winning the playoffs at the end of the year.

In a high point of annual competition, the University Civic Club's Singfony, Alpha-Zeta walked away with third place in a hotly contested affair. Directed by Buddy Phillips, they sang "Sleep Kentucky Babe" and "Westminster Carol." This year Alpha-Zeta had a 30 man chorus in the competition between organized houses on the campus.

The Arkansas PiKA football team, the "Cowboys," took third place in the intramural touch football, after winning their league to get into the playoffs.

Glynn Armstrong, coach of the touch-ball squad, Jerry Nall and Raymond Yeatman were selected on the All-Intramural team at the close of the season.

As a result of its intramural activity success, Alpha-Zeta holds second place in the overall intramural standings.

Alpha-Zeta's social calendar is tops this year too. Other than the almost weekly dances in our beautiful chapter house, we had a very successful "Brunch" Sunday, Dec. 11, in the chapter house. After a breakfast of scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon, fruit salad, biscuits, and coffee, the group attended church.

Our latest social hit was the annual Quo Vadis party held Jan. 7 in the chapter house. Everyone wore Roman cos-



University of Arkansas Chapter takes first prize with its "live" waterfall and homecoming house decoration.

umes to correspond with the Roman motif carried out in the decorating of the banquet hall and dance floor.

Alpha-Zeta's next social whirl will be the annual "Dream Girl" formal during the spring semester. A name band is being secured for the highlight of the University's social season.

"The first semester was great—the second will be even greater."

— II K A —

Vanderbilt Has Successful Rush

By John Henderson

◆ This school year, Sigma Chapter was the recipient of the largest pledge class on the Vanderbilt campus with twenty-nine outstanding young men. All of these men qualified under a university ruling that all students eligible for pledging must have completed a quarter of work with no lower than a 1.00 academic average.

The scholarship trophy won by Sigma for the 1953-54 school year undoubtedly will hang once again in the chapter trophy case for the 1955-56 year for fifteen of the twenty-nine pledges boasted academic averages of better than 2.00. Scholastically, the Pikes completed the 1954-55 academic year with the fifth highest average of all fifteen fraternities on campus.

PiKA has also established an outstanding record in extra-curricular activities at

Vanderbilt. Bobby Moore is vice president of the Student Senate and was university chairman for the preschool Orientation Week. Associate Editor of *The Hustler*, the campus weekly, is Bradley Stanford. Bob Johns is Sports Editor of *The Hustler*, President of the Glee Club, and Vice President of the Junior Cabinet in the Student Christian Association. Pledge Joe Lentz is Vice President of the Freshman Cabinet in the Student Christian Association. President of the literary Blue Pencil Club is John Henderson. Jim Foster is treasurer of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering organization. The Vice President of the International Relations Club is John Swezey. Jimmy Gilbert, who has signed an intention to pledge PiKA, was recently named Kentucky Golfer of the Year. Pledge Tom Craft is a member of the freshman basketball team. Once again, Jim Askew has been selected on the All-Intramural Football Team.

Prior to the beginning of the fall term, the brotherhood enlarged the basement and made six sturdy dining room tables. Jim Foster built and installed an excellent high-fidelity record player in the basement.

Very much enjoyed was the recent visit of Field Secretary David Collins to the fraternity house.

— II K A —

W. Horace McEver, AM (Georgia), was recipient of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter designation at the fall meeting and seminar of the National C.P.C.U. Society.



Beta-Mu Chapter won first prize in the University of Texas Aggie Sign Contest with this entry.

Texas Victorious In Sign Contest

By Jim Oliver

◆ Beta-Mu Chapter at the University of Texas started the fall semester with a victory in the annual Aggie Sign Contest, which portrays the expected destruction of the Texas Aggies in the Thanksgiving Day football game. The papier-mache entry showed an anxious Aggie clutching for the Southwest Conference trophy as a Texas Longhorn reined him back. The prediction proved accurate as the Longhorns smashed the conference favorites in a 21-6 upset, killing their hopes for a championship. Worth Duderstadt did an excellent job in organizing the efforts of the chapter for the building of the sign.

Rush Week found the Texas Pikes pledging 29 outstanding rushees. Later, a special initiation was held for Steve Best, Bill West, Dr. Lee Wilborn, and Sammy Giammalva. Brother Giammalva is one of the top ten tennis players in the nation.

In campus politics, David Cornell was elected to the Student Assembly as a representative from the College of Engineering.

The Christmas Formal, one of the highlights of the social calendar, was a huge success. The cocktail party preceding the formal was visited by Santa Claus,

who presented each date with a stuffed French Poodle. Numerous open houses and picnics were also enjoyed during the semester in addition to two closed houses.

— Π Κ Α —

Something New In Rushing At Iowa State

By Truman Draper

◆ Alpha-Phi climaxed its rushing activities, and added a little beauty to the chapter house when the Pikes rushed JoMarie Zacek, Science Freshman.

However, something just wasn't right. JoMarie is a GIRL.

It all began when Ron Sheetz received a list of prospective Iowa State students entering college this past fall. Next Ron wrote a personal letter to each of the names on the list, inviting each one to the house during rush week.

About a week before rush activities began Ron received a letter of acceptance from JoMarie stating, "Before receiving your letter I hadn't thought about joining a fraternity. I was considering pledging a sorority, but if fraternities are now accepting girls I will be glad to consider your group."

Bewildered by the unusual reply, the Pikes got busy. As an honorary rushee,

the Pikes extended their invitation to JoMarie for Sunday dinner where she was serenaded and presented a corsage.

Boyd Burnison is piloting Alpha-Phi this quarter, and doing a very fine job. Boyd comes from Lucas, Iowa and is a junior in pre-law. He has been a great inspiration to the chapter; consequently, the chapter has made a big jump in campus recognition.

In the past quarter, IIKAs have advanced in many campus activities. Dave Anderson has been named the associate editor of *Sketch* (college literary magazine), and Dick Blythe has been appointed editor-in-chief of this year's Interfraternity Council *Greek Letter*.

Dave Dietz was chairman of the migration game to Kansas University. Dave was in charge of all the arrangements for the annual itinerant blast. He is also in Pep Council, Social Bureau, and chairman of Little Migration.

Burnison was chairman of the all-college Pep Jamboree, on the Interfraternity Council, Executive Council, and IFC's representative to Pep Council.

Alpha-Phi has earned fifth position in scholarship, and with the help of a strong pledge class will rise this quarter. For example, one pledge, Jerry Moore, received a 3.94 for a grade point.

Super Homecoming was a grand success at Alpha-Phi this past fall with over 200 enthusiastic alumni meeting for the first time in five years!

Gov. Leo Hoegh of Iowa was the honored guest, and it was a great experience to shake the hand of such an important political figure. Brother Hoegh was also a boost to the standing of Pi Kappa Alpha on campus. It is not every day of the week that a governor visits your house.

The highlight of Super Homecoming was the dance at the Sheldon-Munn Hotel on Saturday evening. About 130 persons enjoyed the music of the Eight Sharps, Iowa State's finest dance band. Roger Volker, IIKA, owns the band, and it plays for several dance jobs on campus.

The two big functions coming in the near future are the annual Hawaiian party at the chapter house, and an unprecedented banquet with the University of Drake chapter. The main speaker of the dinner will be Dr. Henry Harmon, President of Drake University.

— Π Κ Α —

Is your chapter SAFE?

- If you want it to be safe, get rid of:
- S—Sadist who wants others to suffer by using the paddle
- A—Addicts who overindulge in drink and otherwise
- F—Freeloaders who are poor scholars and/or poor pay
- E—Elementary attitudes which resist mature ideas and conduct.

Calendar Girls Selection — U. T. Top Social Event

◆ Something new was added to the University of Tennessee campus this quarter when Zeta Chapter introduced its first annual Calendar Girl Contest. Started this year as a successor to the annual Sweater Girl Contest, the new contest mushroomed into an extravaganza that now is destined to be the top social event of the year.

Twelve contestants, representing U-T sororities and the ISA, were selected to compete for the title of "Miss U-T Calendar Girl of 1956." Pictures of the contestants, in poses depicting the month they represented, were taken at a Knoxville studio and forwarded to Hollywood for judging.

Through the influence of Brother Frank Neill, who is head publicity agent at 20th Century Fox Studios, Van Johnson, Richard Egan, and Yul Brynner were assigned to judge the contest.

The winner of the contest, Miss Carole Long, a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge from Clinton, Tenn., was presented with a 27-inch trophy for the sorority and a smaller individual trophy at a party in the Zeta chapter house that some described as a "blast." In conjunction with the party, more than 3,000 calendars with pictures of the girls were distributed to the U-T student body.

Bob Smith and Jack McCraw did an outstanding job in the initial planning, and the Calendar Girl Party, under the direction of Lamar McCoy, proved the best of the year.

Under the heading of more serious activity, Zeta just missed retiring the 37-inch Homecoming Decorations Trophy it has held for the past two years by fin-

*Movie Star
Van Johnson
is thoroughly
enjoying his work
of selecting the
Zeta (Tennessee)
Calendar girls.*



ishing second, six points behind the winner. The familiar house decorations were voted out this year by the All Students Council and replaced with float competition. Nevertheless, the ingenuity of Brother George Bishop produced a float that proved to be the people's choice.

Zeta's hopes for a new fraternity house in the near future were given another boost in December when Zeta, Inc. announced the purchasing of a house site that is located in an area classified as "ideal" in relation to University expansion plans.

Fifteen new brothers were added to the active chapter at initiation on January 22 and Sonny Holland's off season rush netted Zeta fifteen new pledges. It is

expected that the winter quarter pledge class will number approximately 25.

Pledge Joe Haynes was elected vice president of the freshman class; Tom Wade and David McSween joined Brother Grace in Scarabbean and Omicron Delta Kappa, and all three were named to *Who's Who*. Gene McGowan was elected President of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega.

— I I K A —

University of Georgia Initiates 21 Men

By Rudy Atkinson

◆ Alpha-Mu Chapter at the University of Georgia elected and installed its new officers for the winter and spring quarters at its meeting January 16. They include Buford Joiner, SMC; Jimmy Tapp, IMC; Bill Bullard, SC; and S. J. Denmark, Th.C.

On January 22, 1956 twenty-one fine pledges were initiated into Alpha-Mu Chapter: Kermit Bates, David Bell, Doug Busbia, Tommy Carteaux, Bob Cleveland, Bill Cliatt, Tommy Clyatt, Chap-pell Collins, Ed Curlee, Irving Hodges, Joe Kane, Andy Mule, Ken Murphy, Neal Peavy, B. V. Ryan, Mike Sheppard, Bobby Sieg, John Smith, Jay Welsh, Dan Westfall, and Chester Witherington.



*Zeta Calendar Cover Girl—
lovely Miss Carole Long.
ZTA.*

Accident Takes Life Of Millsaps Leader

By Robert Mims, AI

◆ On September 11, the campus of Millsaps College was submerged into a state of shock. One of her outstanding students and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha met accidental death while water skiing in a canal of the Mississippi River near Vicksburg.

James Lovick Wasson, known on the campus as "Luke," was not merely an outstanding athlete, nailing down first string assignments on both the football and basketball teams but also a straight "A" student. He was posthumously named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* by the faculty of Millsaps College.

The sentiment of the college community was summed up very succinctly by Dr. Bond Fleming, head of the Millsaps Philosophy Department, in a eulogy given at his funeral:

"In the midst of our deep and heavy sorrow, it is fitting for us to remind ourselves that this is a Christian service, that God is love, that beyond our sorrow there is joy, that our doubts may succeed to faith, that beyond death there is life.

"It is unusual that I speak about the deceased at a funeral, but we are gathered in a service for an unusual young man. The large attendance here is evidence of the esteem in which this young man was held. He filled every day so full with many things that he lived far beyond his few years.

"Of those participating in the service, I was chosen to speak perhaps because I knew James best and will surely miss him most. I want to speak of the way I remember him and will miss him.

"He was the type of student of which Millsaps College was proud. He represented a rare combination of brains and brawn. He was the type of student of which any college could be proud. He was the type of student who was admired and respected by his fellow students and who was a challenge to them. By his own enthusiasm for the study, he taught more philosophy indirectly than I have been able to do on purpose. More students have expressed an interest in philosophy through his influence than from any other reason.

"I will miss him as an assistant in the Department of Philosophy. I will miss him as one of the most appreciative, as well as one of the most stimulating students I have ever had. Never have I so anticipated a year of teaching as this one, because of the prospect of having James as an assistant and as a challenging stu-



James Lovick "Luke" Wasson

dent. He made creative contributions to class discussions. He was a student who could and did drive the instructor back to his books, and who kept the professor's feet turned toward the library.

"James was intellectually alert and eager to learn. No one whom I have known was so appreciative of a new idea. He had a keen interest in new experiences. It is significant that death came to him as he was in the process of learning a new sport.

"He sought the larger perspective. He was persistent in his search for truth. His God was Truth. His ambition was to serve mankind. He had great faith in man and in the future. Likewise, he had great faith in his own future.

"As a major in philosophy, he did not live to take his comprehensive exam or to graduate with high honors. He has gone already to study alongside the great philosophers of all time—with Socrates and Plato, with Augustine and Descartes and Kant, and with my own late beloved teacher, Professor Brightman. He can come to know clearly the truth in Christ which set men free.

"But even while he lived here, beyond and deeper than his logic was love. His mastery of the syllogism served to deepen his sympathy. He gave of his time freely to coach students who needed his help. He felt at home in any group. My children enjoyed being with him, and loved him like a brother. He was equally at home laughing and playing with them and discussing basic problems in philosophy with me.

"A great tragedy has befallen his family, this community, Millsaps College, and the future of the human race. His going may well be felt most at Millsaps College, which he had come to love and

where he was loved by faculty and fellow students. He will be missed at the time of athletic contests, because he was on the first team. He will be missed at the time of giving awards for scholarship, because he was sure to win them. He will be missed at all times, because he was perhaps the outstanding student enrolled at Millsaps College.

"I hardly know what to say to you for him. He was not inclined to push himself forward. This I could and do wish for the fellow students he leaves behind: his reverence for truth, his eagerness to learn, his faith in the future, his ambition to serve mankind and so to glorify God."

—PI K A—

Chapter Eternal

JOHN D. HARRIS

John D. Harris, BB (Washington), died September 9, 1955, after an illness of several weeks. Born in Fort Benton, Montana, he was the son of a prominent rancher of that area. In 1924 he graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. in business administration. He held several offices in the fraternity and was held in the highest esteem by everyone who knew him. Brother Harris ranched near Fort Benton until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes, a daughter, Carol, a son, John (Gamma-Kappa), and a brother, Ed (Beta-Beta).

WILL THOMAS ADAMS

Will Thomas Adams, Σ (Vanderbilt), a thirty-three year old scientist whose career has been closely allied with Oak Ridge and the atomic industry, died July 15, 1955 in Houston, Texas, the victim of Hodgkins Disease.

Brother Adams was employed as a development engineer in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Instrumentation and Controls Department.

He attended Vanderbilt University graduating Magna Cum Laude. He later received his master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Tennessee and was working on his Ph.D.

During World War II, he served with the Office of Strategic Services in the European Theater of Operations from 1943-1945. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Beaver Ridge Methodist Church. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha were honorary pallbearers.

MALCOLM E. NOEL, JR.

Dr. Malcolm E. Noel, Jr., BK (Emory), thirty-two year old Atlanta physician,

died November 19, 1955. Dr. Noel completed his internship two months prior to his death and had entered practice in Atlanta with his father, Dr. Malcolm E. Noel, Sr.

Born in Atlanta, he attended old Boys High School and was graduated from Emory University in 1953. He served his internship at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

During World War II he served three years in the Pacific Theater with the Air Force's Weather Division.

—PIKA—

Trinity Welcomes Fine Pledges

By Leslie F. Chard, II

◆ This year the men of Epsilon-Alpha returned to school determined to climb one rung closer to the top spot among the fraternities at Trinity College. Their enthusiasm was bolstered immensely shortly after with the announcement that the chapter had received the Scholarship cup for obtaining the highest scholastic average of all the chapters in PiKA.

The group of fifteen pledges which resulted from our week-long rush period was one of the finest pledge classes on campus. Epsilon-Alpha obtained three of the five eligible members of the Summit Street Six, a well known Trinity Dixieland band, rushed by almost every house on campus. From debaters to track men, scholars and campus leaders, this group was a very well-rounded pledge class.

Spirit has been at a maximum pitch throughout the year at Epsilon-Alpha. This has resulted in renewed efforts to better ourselves in every direction. In intramural athletics PiKA has been a

powerful contender in every sport; our amusing take-off on "Guys and Dolls" for the intramural Stunt Night in December resulted in the second place prize; and Alumni Relations, under the vigorous leadership of Jack Vaughan, has seen remarkable improvement. Also, the chapter is completing plans for a much-needed \$5,000 renovation of the kitchen.

As we near the completion of Epsilon-Alpha's third year on the Trinity campus, we can look to the future with reassurance. A Mothers' Club is being organized; our alumni are responding generously to all our needs; a near-record scholarship average appears assured for the chapter for this school term; and, perhaps most important to all of us, we are in the initial stages of formulating a fund for the erection of a new chapter house on campus.

—PIKA—

Florida State Chapter Progresses

By Eugene A. Turano

◆ Delta-Lambda Chapter at Florida State University is making marked progress in several areas of fraternity operations. Every member and pledge has been quite busy participating in school activities this year. This teamwork is already paying real dividends. Victory came to the Pikes in the annual Soap Box Derby sponsored by the campus chest when its entry crossed the finish line ahead of thirty-two other fraternities and sororities.

"The Winner — Pi Kappa Alpha!" came over the loudspeaker system at the Homecoming football game when the judge announced our chapter had won first place for homecoming decorations.

Total points find our chapter near the top for the over-all intramural trophy. In basketball, Delta-Lambda finished third in its league and third in bowling, and is still in the running for the football championship. "The Sportsmanship Award" has already practically been "sewed up" by our boys.

John Risher and Pat McKewon are outstanding members of the Florida State University swimming team. Both men hail from Michigan. John is already a Southeastern champ, and Pat, although only a freshman, has demonstrated great possibilities. The Florida State tank team is rated one of the top five in the United States.

In baseball, Rudy Eigl is a member of the champion "Seminoles," and his pitching has already attracted the attention of both the New York Giants and New York Yankees.

Three men hold the rank of cadet captains in our military units. They are Fred Jaicks, Upton Officer and Gene Turano.

Many social affairs filled the fall season. These were climaxed by the annual Christmas party which found Delta-Lambda Chapter entertaining twenty-five underprivileged children at dinner and with gifts. Next on the calendar is the University Bridge Tournament which the chapter is sponsoring again this year.

Two former SMC's are now permanently pinned—Tom Hall, still at Florida State University, and Bob Loomis, now a professor at Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Our chapter would like to hear from any of our alumni who have not received our newsletter so we may send subsequent publications to them.



Beta-Lambda (Washington Univ.) Pledges Tim Maupin and Carl Baer sport Pi ties as they play with mascot, Lady.

Beta-Lambda Alumnus Counselor Dean Davis and Pledge Master Charlie Jones (seated) are pictured with the pledge class (l. to r.) Paul Edmonds, Gene Briesachter, Carl Baer, Bill Lux, Steve Barnett, Ron Cook, Tom Becker, and Tim Maupin.





Dean Boggs, former District President, Jacksonville, Fla., presents Dream Girl of the South trophy to Miss Marcia Lee Bott as Miss Betty Jane Anderson approves.

Dream Girl of South Chosen At Jacksonville

By John L. Layton

◆ The Jacksonville, Florida, Alumni Association entertained with its annual Christmas Dance and "Dream Girl of the South" contest December 28, 1955, at Timuquana Country Club in Jacksonville. The dance and contest was attended by over 600 people.

This year seven Pi Kappa Alpha southern chapters sent a contestant to compete for the title of "Dream Girl of the South." Miss Marcia Lee Bott, beautiful Delta Delta Delta at the University of Miami and Dream Girl of Gamma-Omega Chapter, was selected "Dream Girl of the South" for 1955. Other contestants entered in the contest were Miss Shirley Ann Bennett representing Emory University and escorted by Howard William Hosick; Miss Connie Lee Stewart, Alpha Omicron Pi representing Tulane University and escorted by Stanton Green; Miss Marguerite Prelou, Delta Delta Delta, representing the University of Florida and escorted by George Sley; Miss Charlotte Meadows, Alpha-Chi Omega, representing Georgia School of Technology and escorted by Fred Osborne; Miss Dorothy Alice Williams, representing Davidson College and escorted by Harry Owen Paschall; and Miss Nancy Kellam, Alpha-Delta Pi, representing University of Georgia and escorted by Chester Wetherington.

A dinner party was held at the Officers Club, Naval Air Station prior to the dance.

The Jacksonville, Florida, Alumni Association with over 250 alumni has a monthly luncheon at Hotel Seminole. Founders' Day Banquet is scheduled for

March 2 and the new officers for 1956-1957 will be installed.

Officers of the Jacksonville Alumni Association for 1955-1956 are as follows: Dean Boggs, president; Steve C. Henderson, vice president; Thomas Walker, secretary; LeRoy Roane, Jr., treasurer; James T. Monahan, Jr., rush chairman; John Layton, chairman of the dance and contest.

Oklahoma Chapter Raises Funds For Children

By Charles Hills

◆ After a few minor mishaps during Rush Week such as the dining room ceiling falling, Beta-Omicron started the new semester with a fine group of twenty-three pledges. The house was full, so we had to move in additional beds for some of the new pledges. A good pledge program was set up to give these men the best advantage the chapter could offer.

Beta-Omicron sponsored a street dance in front of the house and invited the entire University. Since this was the kick-off of a new semester, everyone had a good time. The pledge class held their annual party for members, the theme being "Song Titles," and many different and original costumes were worn.

The Dream Girl dance, which is one of the most outstanding formals on the campus, was held December 9. Miss Wanda Grandone, IIBΦ, was elected over sixteen other girls at a dinner dance held at Twin Lakes Country Club.

Our last act before going home for the Christmas holidays was the holding of our annual Christmas Party for the Un-

derprivileged Children. The house raised \$200 for the purchase of clothing for these children by auctioning off the labor services of all graduating seniors, the housemother, and Dream Girl. After a fine turkey dinner for the kids, we all gathered around the Christmas tree for the appearance of Santa Claus, in the person of Don "Fats" Hamilton. Since each of the kids received toys as well as clothing, it is hard to say who had the most fun, the members of the house or the children.

The Mothers' Club held a Christmas Party for the membership of the chapter and their dates. After dinner everyone gathered in the living room and sang Christmas carols. The highlight of the evening came when we found that all the bulbs on the tree contained money which would go into our new house fund.

— P K A —

High Point Pledges Twenty

By Cecil Thomas, Jr.

◆ Delta-Omega Chapter at High Point College completed a very successful rush campaign by pledging twenty men to the Garnet and Gold. The chapter earned second place in the intramural football league with a record of eight wins and two losses with the championship decided only on the final day of play.

The High Point Pikes sponsored a jazz show which played to a capacity crowd in Memorial Auditorium on the college campus.

— P K A —

Lewis J. Bicking, IT (Tulsa) & IX (Oklahoma A. & M.), is Division Engineer in Production with the Ashland Oil and Refining Company, Midland, Texas.

Miss Wanda Grandone, IIBΦ, Dream Girl of Beta-Omicron Chapter, University of Oklahoma.



Margaret O'Brien Named Honorary Dream Girl By Alpha-Xi

By Dick Jordan

◆ On Saturday afternoon, January 14, seven representatives of Alpha-Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati greeted Miss Margaret O'Brien at a downtown theater in Cincinnati. Miss O'Brien was in Cincinnati making an appearance during an extended promotional tour for her latest picture, "Glory." The naming of honorary Dream Girls on special occasions is a tradition of Alpha-Xi. In the past such stars as Yvonne DeCarlo, Janet Blair, and Katherine Grayson have been so honored.

Because of a previous commitment, SMC Robert Cragg was unable to appear, so IMC Jerry McFadden had the honor of pinning Miss O'Brien. Following the traditional pinning ceremony, Miss O'Brien was given a bouquet of red roses, a record and sheet music of "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha," and a booklet containing a brief history of IKA.

In "Glory," Miss O'Brien stars in her first adult role as an orphan who has been raised by her grandmother in a racing atmosphere. The plot, which is enhanced by Miss O'Brien's superb acting, revolves about one of the world's most famous races, the Kentucky Derby, which is won by her horse, "Glory."

Miss O'Brien has been in movies and on the stage for many years as a child star, and after watching "Glory," it was obvious to all that she had lost none of her talent. The men of Alpha-Xi found her to be a charming and gracious lady, as well as a fine actress.

Cincinnati Chapter pins Margaret O'Brien as Honorary Dream Girl:
(l. to r.) Stan Love, Field Secretary;
Bill Savely, Jerry McFadden, Dick Jordan, Miss O'Brien, Dave Lange, Winston Lippert, and John Gower.



The movie was filmed in Kentucky, where Miss O'Brien was entertained by Brother A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who was recently elected governor of that state. Much of the action of the movie takes place at famous Calumet Farms—the home of many champion thoroughbreds, such as Citation, Coaltown, and Man O' War. Calumet Farms are owned by Brother Warren Wright, Jr.

The delegation from Alpha-Xi was deeply impressed by Miss O'Brien. We feel that she has a great career in store, and wish her all the luck that she deserves.

— I K A —

Pittsburgh Membership Totals Sixty-Three

◆ Beta-Sigma Chapter has begun one of its finest years. We have felt well repaid for our week's work of house renovation and interior painting in preparation for rushing by receiving sixteen pledges. They have been assigned Big Brothers, and are progressing very well under the able leadership of

Pledgemaster Harry Hoover. The house now has a total membership of sixty-three men. Scholastically speaking the house finished second on campus at the end of last year with a 2.54 factor.

The social season opened for Beta-Sigma with three house parties and also a hayride. Homecoming was on October 22, 1955, which brought many alumni back to renew old acquaintances and recall fond old memories of their college days. Our entry in the fraternity display competition was a very intricate and colorful "Moby Dick" from the theme of "Yankee Yarns." Our display was built with cardboard, skim, and cheesecloth over a sturdy superstructure. This was painted with various colors of dry pigments. We have used this type of structure for the past two years and find it very advantageous. Our annual Christmas party was held December 21, 1955, and everyone had a very enjoyable evening. With the second semester coming up the future looks even brighter for Beta-Sigma. Our social calendar is comprised of some very unique parties and events. Our scholastic standing on campus should be very close to the top again.

Initiation was held November 6, 1955 for Dr. Larry Canjar and Andre Giroux. Dr. Canjar is an associate professor in the Chemistry Department and is now serving as our Faculty Advisor. Andre is a sophomore in the Electrical Engineering Department and is very active in the Fraternity's activities.

Brother John Richie Armour died from a mountain climbing accident, October 1, 1955. Brother Armour graduated in June 1954 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was on active duty with the Army at the time of the accident. While in school Brother Armour was active in the Kiltie Band, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and served two terms as house manager.



Warren Wright, IT (Denver), presents Margaret O'Brien with gold equestrian statuette after the film of Glory was completed at Brother Warren's Calumet Farms, Lexington, Ky.

Photo courtesy
Lexington
Herald-Leader



**Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Serpico, Jr.
were married
December 23, 1955,
Holy Name
Catholic Church,
East Orange, N. J.
Brother Serpico is a
Field Secretary
and an alumnus of
Delta-Eta Chapter,
Delaware.**

Ga. Washington Chapter Praises Transfer Student

December 5, 1955

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
National Office
577 University Boulevard
Memphis 12, Tennessee
Dear Sirs:

The brothers of Delta-Alpha Chapter at George Washington University wish to acquaint the National Chapter with the outstanding qualities of one of our brothers, who now leaves us to return to his original chapter.

Rulon Kenneth Wood, originally from Alpha-Tau Chapter at the University of Utah, came to us when he came to work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. While with us, Brother Wood served the fraternity in many exemplary ways. Besides being a successful student, an excellent competitor in all intramural sports and activities, and a tremendous rusher for the fraternity, Brother Wood had time not only to fill many varied fraternal positions, but also to excel in the office of chapter Historian. However, we feel the greatest achievement evidenced by Brother Wood was his sincere, unflinching love and devotion to his fraternity. We feel that his character and love for this Fraternity shall never be surpassed.

It is impossible for us to express our complete thanks, gratitude, and appre-

ciation for his companionship, but we wish to thank the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, which made his companionship with us in the bonds of fraternal brotherhood possible.

Sincerely yours,

s/ Ronald G. Latimer, SC
Delta-Alpha Chapter
George Washington Univ.
— II K A —

Like Father, Like Son

◆ Federal Judge Harlan Hobart Grooms, Ω (Kentucky), of Birmingham, Alabama, on September 2, 1955, proudly saw his son, H. H. Grooms, Jr., ΓΑ (Alabama), admitted to practice in federal court.

Judge Grooms made the motion, in keeping with federal procedure, that his son be admitted to the court to practice. Federal Judge Seybourn H. Lynne, γ (Ala. Poly.), signed the motion. The oath was given to young Grooms by William E. Davis, ΓΑ (Alabama), clerk of U. S. District Court.

Hobart, Jr., is a graduate of the University of Alabama law school. He was a leader in student activities at the University and was twice president of the University Baptist Student Union. Brother Grooms is now in the officer candidate class of the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico.

— II K A —

Emory Honors Parker

By Virgil Lanham

◆ Fess Parker arrived recently in Atlanta and was met at the Municipal Airport by a group of fraternity men from Emory University and Georgia Tech. He was presented with a beautiful silver trophy by Virgil Lanham, an alumnus of Beta-Kappa, in behalf of both Emory and Georgia Tech.

The students at Emory University formed a long motorcade with gala decorated cars and a full police escort for the ride from the chapter house to the airport to meet with Fess and to make the presentation. At the airport many brothers and rushees met the well known Davy Crockett. All the brothers and pledges having their pictures made with Fess were given a one dollar bill, which he autographed for keepsake.

He came through Atlanta with Walt Disney and Jeff Hunter on his way to Clayton, Georgia for the preparation and filming of the great epic film, "The Great Locomotive Chase." Clayton, Georgia was actually the headquarters of the Disney technical staff during the shooting of the film. The movie is based on the famous Andrew's Raid.

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Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Diamond Life Chapter Continues to Grow

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



**Dr. Charles
Steward Flagler
No. 267**



**T. J. Waggoner, Jr.
No. 272**



**Col.
Thomas C. Green
No. 57**



**Richard N. Bills
No. 245**



**Roy P. Stewart
No. 269**



**William E. Hayes
No. 266**

- 264—Dr. Charles C. Adams, BI
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- 265—Walter Douglas Knight, T
Atlanta, Ga.
- 266—William E. Hayes, AH
Starke, Fla.
- 267—Dr. Charles Steward Flagler, T
Stroudsburg, Pa.
- 268—Samuel W. McCart, AT
Washington, D. C.
- 269—Roy Pittard Stewart, B0
Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 270—Ray Edward Glover, BΣ
Clyde, N. Y.
- 271—T. J. Waggoner, Jr., BZ & AN
Wichita Falls, Texas
- 272—Merle T. Waggoner, A0
Wichita Falls, Texas
- 273—Charles Lee Hyde, BI
Pierre, S. D.
- 274—Fletcher G. Lippitt, Jr., BZ
Dallas, Texas
- 275—Harry Coulter Anderson, AΣ
Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 276—Thomas Hendon Blaylock, AH
Shreveport, La.
- 277—Harvey Duane Nelson, GP
Niles, Mich.

— Π Κ Α —

District 1 Holds Annual Convention

By John Fisher

◆ This year Gamma-Tau Chapter was host to the District One Convention, Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

stitute, Troy, New York. The weekend's affairs began on Friday evening, October 28, and continued through Saturday night.

The delegates and visitors from four chapters—Trinity, Syracuse, Cornell, and New Hampshire—arrived in Troy Friday night, and the convention started with an introductory party at the chapter house. Saturday morning Bob Means, President of District I, called the formal convention meeting to order and introduced past National Treasurer Dave Powers and Field Secretary Frank Serpico, who helped to make our weekend a success.

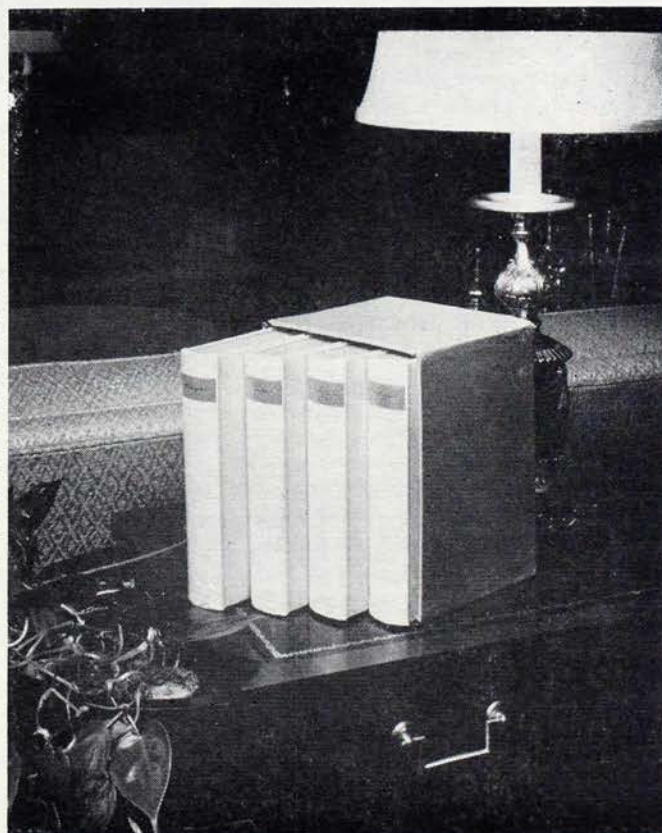
Expansion, scholarship, alumni and national relations, financing a new house, rushing and pledging, and fraternity publications were the discussion topics and general background of the convention.

Saturday night we held our convention banquet at which time Dave Powers spoke to the large gathering of ΠΚΑ's. Also at the banquet, Leonard Kallerges, BΘ (Cornell), was named outstanding delegate to the convention.

The climax of the festivities was a Dixieland party at the chapter house, at which time Dave Powers displayed his drummer's talents and Frank Serpico celebrated (he said) his twenty-first birthday.

The convention was a success and accomplished much towards strengthening the bonds of District I and Pi Kappa Alpha.

*These four
handsome volumes
of Masterplots,
510 plots in story
form from the
World's Fine
Literature, edited
by Frank N. Magill,
AΔ (Georgia Tech),
were recently
presented to the
Pi Kappa Alpha
Memorial Library
by Brother Magill.*





Lovely Carol Rhea Thrower, National Soybean Queen and Miss Missouri of 1956, is the daughter of Whitney Thrower, BO (Oklahoma). Miss Thrower is competing for the 1956 Miss Universe title.

LSU To Dedicate Chapter House March 11

◆ Five years ago, Alpha-Gamma Chapter, Louisiana State University, was left stranded on the LSU campus with only two members. Consequently, she was forced to give up her house, and competition with the other 18 fraternities became increasingly difficult.

Without the convenience and luxury of a chapter house, it is doubtful that Pi Kappa Alpha would have been able to remain on campus. Thanks to the ceaseless efforts of the House Committee composed of Brothers A. R. Johnson, H. H. Huckabay, W. B. Bates, Otis C. Edwards, Jr., and George Vordenbaumen, and to the generous support of all the alumni, Alpha-Gamma has moved into her new chapter house, which is one of the most modern on the campus.

Dedication and open house is planned for March 11, 1956, and everyone is cordially invited to be present. Several National officers will participate with local alumni in the dedication ceremonies.

— Π Κ Α —

Arnold B. Poole, M (Presbyterian), pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Logan, West Virginia, was awarded a Doctor of Divinity Degree by Davis and Elkins College recently. Doctor Poole and his wife, the former Ida Gordon Cosby, have three children.

Wisconsin Dream Girl For 1956 Chosen

By Bernard Restuccia

◆ Miss Isabel Erichsen, XΩ, was chosen as Beta-Xi's Dream Girl at our annual Dream Girl formal in December.

Miss Erichsen is a junior at the University of Wisconsin and is majoring in Elementary Education. She was escorted to the dance by Joseph N. Longfellow of La Crosse, Wis.

Of particular interest was the fact that this was the second year in a row that a Chi Omega has been chosen as the Beta-Xi Dream Girl. Last year's Dream Girl, Miss Joyce Kiedrowski, was also present.

The Dream Girl's court consisted of Norma Jean Staunt, ΔΓ; Claudia Schroeder, KKF; and Cindy Barrett, ΔΦ.

Founders' Day will be held in Madison, March 11, with National Alumni Secretary Grant Macfarlane as guest speaker.

The District 6 convention will be held in Madison this spring. Plans are underway. It is hoped that all activities can be held at Chula Vista at the beautiful Wisconsin Dells.

Seventeen members of Beta-Xi Chapter recently contributed blood to save the life of James Robinson who was injured in an automobile accident.

— Π Κ Α —

Georgetown Men Selected As Campus Leaders

By James A. Dickinson

◆ On December 12, 1955, the faculty announced that fourteen outstanding seniors had been selected to represent Georgetown College in the 1956 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. These seniors achieved distinction during their four years on campus for ability, personality, scholarship and leadership.

Of these fourteen seniors chosen, six were male, and of this six, three were members of Alpha-Lambda Chapter—Wes Stigall, Dick Deen, and Tracy Alexander.

Wes Stigall received the Phi Alpha Theta freshman history award, and the American History Award from the National Society of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century. He was president of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity for two years and president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish fraternity. Wes was voted the Most Outstanding Boy for 1956 and is editor of the *Belle Of The Blue*, college annual.

Dick Deen, a pre-medical student majoring in chemistry-biology, is president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemical fraternity, historian of Beta Beta Beta, biological fraternity, and was voted the boy Most Likely to Succeed for 1956.



Miss Betty Casey, Dream Girl of Alpha-Lambda Chapter, Georgetown College.

Tracy Alexander, a veteran, is also a chemistry major and a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity. He is in the German Club and has lettered in athletics for three years.

We are all proud of these boys not only because they are members of Pi Kappa Alpha, but because they were the only fraternity men from our campus to be nominated for the 1956 edition.

Alpha-Lambda's annual Christmas banquet was held December 3, 1955. Miss Betty Casey, KΔ, was named Alpha-Lambda Dream Girl of 1956. Chosen as attendants were Mary Alice Lewis, ΣΚ, Sara Whitney, ΣΚ, Joyce DeLaney, KΔ, Guin Robinson, ΣΚ, Barbara Collins, and Emilie Watson.

— Π Κ Α —

"Mama Lou" Steed, housemother for Upsilon Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, packed a lot of information into a recent letter demonstrating why this chapter won the Smythe Award for 1955: "Rush was a terrific success. We pledged thirty-six of the finest. At Homecoming we served over seven hundred guests at lunch. Just at noon we received a telegram stating that we had won the Smythe Award, then that afternoon we won the Homecoming decorations. We felt like it was a 'red letter' day and an occasion for much rejoicing."

Permanently Pinned

LARRY POTEAT, ΔΩ (High Point), to Shirley Bailey, January 2, 1956, Salisbury, N. C.

RAYMOND C. LARTZ, JR., BA (Washington U.), to Alice Jayne Casebeer, December 25, 1955, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, St. Louis, Mo.

JAMES A. BERTHOLD, AO (Southwestern U.), to Ann Marion Harris, ΦM, October 22, 1955.

CHARLIE BRADSHAW, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Etta Sue Bizzell, December 16, 1955, Olive Branch Baptist Church, Olive Branch, Miss.

PETE BYRNE, ΔΣ (California), to Pat Schnack, December 18, 1955, Alameda, Calif.

DICK MILES, ΔΣ (California), to Emily Ingham, KAΘ, December 29, 1955, La Canada, Calif.

PHILLIP J. ZELLER, JR., EE (Toledo), to Barbara L. Stedman, ΠBΦ, September 3, 1955, Toledo, Ohio. ΠKA groomsmen included Clarence A. Gartz and John E. Brad-dock. Brother Zeller is Executive Secretary of the Downtown Toledo Associates with offices at 607 Security Building.

RONALD W. TAYLOR, AA (Duke), to Jane Aneshansel, ΔΔΔ, November 5, 1955, St. Catherine's Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HERBERT E. WATSON, AA (Duke), to Barbara Dannelley, June 12, 1955, Fort Meyers, Fla.

JAMES H. BARNETT, ΓX (Oklahoma A. & M.), to Marilyn Jo Johnson, December 24, 1955, Crescent, Okla.

DONALD E. BULARD, ΓX (Oklahoma A. & M.), to Elizabeth Tonini, ΔZ, November 7, 1955, First Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ROBERT L. SHIPP, AΩ (Kansas State), to Daryl Lee Hosier, December 18, 1955, Manhattan, Kan.

ROBERT L. ATKINS, ΔI (Marshall) & ΔA (Florida State), to Carol Gravely, KKT, July 25, 1955, Arlington, Va. At home, 1526 S. Gadsden St., Tallahassee, Fla.

Field Secretary FRANK L. SERPICO, JR., ΔH (Delaware), to Mary Madison, December 23, 1955, Holy Name Catholic Church, East Orange, N. J.

EDWARD D. SHANKEN, BA (Penn State), to Diane Snyder, June 12, 1955, Merchant Marine Chapel, Kings Point, N. Y. Brother Shanken is on the faculty at the University of New Hampshire.

FREDERICK E. McNALLY, ΓΩ (Miami), to Dorothy June Kremer. At home, Box 6124, Mather AFB, Calif.

RICHARD A. WAINMAN, EA (Trinity), to Doris R. Mount, June 25, 1955, Saint James Episcopal Church, Glastonbury, Conn.

PETER K. WINDESHEIM, EA (Trinity), to Susan D. Smith, August 27, 1955, West Hartford, Conn.

J. JAY FARMAN, ΔΓ (Miami U.), to Donna Lawrence, ΔΓ, December 17, 1955, First Methodist Church, Elgin, Ill. ΠKA attendants were William E. Frees and Donald E. Allen.

WILLIAM A. SCHLUETER, EB (Valparaiso), to Nancy C. Gehring, June 26, 1955, Memorial Lutheran Church, Toledo, Ohio. At home, 3306 Burt Street, Omaha, Neb.

FRANK B. AKERMAN, AH (Florida), to Mildred Stalnaker Brasher, December 24, 1955, The Church-By-The-Sea, Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Fla. William E. Hayes, AH was best man, and William F. Leonard, AH, attended as groomsman. At home, 1310 Broome Street, Tallahassee, Fla.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, JR., BΠ (Pennsylvania), to Fanny C. Raymond, November 26, 1955, First Parish Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Groomsmen were Theodore E. Bruning, Jr., Prescott Jennings, Jr., John L. Moore, Jr., William S. English, Sterling H. Richter, BΠ, and Martin F. Zavell. At home, 330 South Broadway, Apt. B-9, Tarrytown, N. Y.

JOHN BASTIN, AA (Georgetown), to Sarah Whitney, ΣK, December 18, 1955, Georgetown, Ky.

WILLIAM FREEZE, ΔΥ (Stetson), to Jeanne Gailbreth, ΔΔΔ, June, 1954.

CARL BLOESSING, ΔΥ (Stetson), to Barbara Brock, ΠBΦ, June, 1953, Jacksonville, Fla.

JAMES BESS, AK (Missouri Mines), to Theresa Chromaga, August, 1955, St. Louis, Mo.

HARVEY SCHULTE, AK (Missouri Mines), to Lois Grassinger, June, 1955, Akron, Ohio.



Miss Isabel Erichsen Barnard was chosen Dream Girl of Beta-Xi Chapter, University of Wisconsin.

FRITZ CLARK, AK (Missouri Mines), to Mary Brennecke, August, 1955, St. Louis, Mo.

JAMES FRANKLIN, AK (Missouri Mines), to Charlotte Collier, June, 1955, St. Louis, Mo.

FRANK GOLLHOFFER, AK (Missouri Mines), to Marian Hoeb, June, 1955, St. Louis, Mo.

DONALD PICKERING, AK (Missouri Mines), to Mary Lee Butler, August, 1955, Denver, Colo.

RODGER BRENDENCKE, AK (Missouri Mines), to Marian Bortesen, August, 1955, St. Louis, Mo.

JACK LOFLIN, AI (Millsaps), to Jo Nall, KA. DOUG SMITH, ΓK (Montana State), to Ann Shumaker, December 18, 1955.

RAY HOLM, ΓK (Montana State), to Bernice Flakerud, KA, December 29, 1955.

JACK BECKWITH, ΓK (Montana State), to Rose Glover, November 25, 1955.

DUKE HOLLAND, ΓK (Montana State), to Naomi Gaffney, ΔΓ, December 20, 1955.

BOB BANARD, ΓK (Montana State), to Marge Thomas, August 28, 1955.

GARY COTTON, ΓK (Montana State), to Pat Donnelly, September 3, 1955.

ART REDFIELD, ΓK (Montana State), to Virginia Martin, ΔΓ, January 15, 1956.

JAMES YONGE, ΔΥ (Stetson), to Essie Gullickson, ΠBΦ, June, 1955, Miami, Fla.

WILLIAM H. DONALDSON, Z (Tennessee), to Nancy Louise Pennington, December 30, 1955, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. At home, Apartment 405, 8627 Dumbarton Road, Detroit, Mich.

— Π K A —

Precious Packages

TO ERBY MICHAEL AUCION, JR., AT (LSU), and Mrs. Aucion, a daughter, Jayne Marie, January 11, 1956, Baton Rouge, La.

TO OWEN GUION THOMAS, JR., Υ (Auburn), and Mrs. Thomas, a daughter, Virginia Lee, November 6, 1955, Bessemer, Ala.

TO J. GILBERT DAVIS, II, ΓΥ (Tulsa), and Mrs. Davis, a son, Evan Patrick, November 22, 1955, Ponca City, Okla.

TO WILFRED KENZEL, AΦ (Iowa State), and Mrs. Kenzel, a son, William Vincent, December 19, 1955, Memphis, Tenn.

TO TOMMY MURRAY, ΔΩ (High Point), and Mrs. Murray, a daughter, Beth, High Point, N. C.

TO LENDAL JARVIS, AA (Georgetown), and Mrs. Jarvis, a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, December 7, 1955.

TO ARTHUR F. LEFFERTS, BΠ (Pennsylvania), and Mrs. Lefferts, a son, Peter Cornell, December 16, 1955, Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

TO CHARLES KOLLMANSPERGER, A (Virginia), and Mrs. Kollmansperger, a daughter, Mary Katherine, September 14, 1955, Chattanooga, Tenn. Brother Kollmansperger is associated with Kay's Ice Cream Company in Chattanooga.

TO RONALD BREACH, BΥ (Colorado), and Mrs. Breach, a son, Michael James, January 16, 1956, Boulder, Colo.

TO HARRY A. ANDERSON, BΘ (Oklahoma), and Mrs. Anderson, a daughter, Sherry Lou, January 9, 1956, Wesley Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla.

TO NICK MUSCOVALLEY, AK (Missouri Mines), and Mrs. Muscovalley, a son, Lee Alan, May 6, 1955.

TO CAMPBELL BARND, AK (Missouri Mines), and Mrs. Barnds, a daughter, Claudia Sue, September 2, 1955.

TO DUNCAN BLOCK, AK (Missouri Mines), and Mrs. Block, a daughter, Diane Marie, October 19, 1955.

TO TED FRIEDLEIN, AK (Missouri Mines), and Mrs. Friedlein, a son, Mark Francis, October 3, 1955.

TO AL GAITHER, B (Davidson), and Mrs. Gaither, a son, William Harlan, January 17, 1956, Catawba General Hospital, Newton, N. C.

TO WILLIAM J. SQUIRES, EA (Trinity), and Mrs. Squires, a daughter, Karen Marie, October 5, 1955, Hartford, Conn.

TO PROFESSOR BILLY LYNN SIMS, AZ (Arkansas) & BΞ (Wisconsin), and Mrs. Sims, a son, John Mark, January 4, 1956, Weslaco, Texas.

TO CAPTAIN CHARLEY BURTON, Ω (Kentucky), and Mrs. Burton, a daughter, Maryanna Burton, October 23, 1955, Long Beach, Calif.

TO GROVER KIRK, Z (Tennessee), and Mrs. Kirk, ΠBΦ, a daughter, Terri Jean, December 30, 1955, Detroit, Mich.

TO JOSEPH E. MURPHY, T (North Carolina), and Mrs. Murphy, a son, Kelly Eugene, December 29, 1955, Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.



Field Secretary Charles C. Byrd congratulates Utah State Chapter as it permanently retires the National Scholarship Trophy. (From left) Leon Beutler, SMC Wecker, and Ron Vaughn.

Utah State Retires Nat'l Scholarship Trophy

By Steve Merrill

◆ The national scholarship trophy has taken its permanent place in the trophy case of Gamma-Epsilon Chapter at Utah State. The chapter has received this trophy three times, and it is now in their permanent possession. The Pikes of Utah State last year ranked first in Division I representing the larger universities. They were 14.10 per cent above the all men's average.

Scholarship receives great emphasis at Gamma-Epsilon Chapter. For the past twenty-one years the Utah State College has given a trophy to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average in one year's work. *Seventeen of the twenty-one years has found that trophy on the mantel of the Pi Kap house on that campus.* After one quarter's work of this year, they are again in the top spot of the college's scholarship list.

— II K A —

The Oklahoma A. & M. Story

By Hadley H. Bower, Jr.

◆ Gamma-Chi Chapter (Oklahoma A. & M.), is a good example of "before and after" when the right prescription is used. For almost a year and a half in the school years of 1953 and 1954 our chapter was at a low point. Our house was falling apart and it seemed that no one wanted to pledge a fraternity with that kind of house. The promise of a new house was just not enough to entice any one to pledge.

In the spring of 1954 things started to happen. The members of Gamma-Chi Chapter found that they could get a new house in the next year or so. This was really great news. From that time on things started to improve. The old chapter house was torn down and the new one was started.

Finally in the fall semester of 1954, after many delays, thirteen members and 20 pledges moved into our new house that holds fifty-two men. Those thirty-three men were almost lost in such a large house. However, more events kept happening. Pledging campaigns were intensified and the pledge class was built up to thirty good men. Those thirteen members certainly had their work cut out for them, but they enjoyed every minute of it.



Oklahoma A. & M. Dream Girl Juanita Skarky and SMC Netherton.

Gamma-Chi Pledge Class.



By the spring of 1955 the chapter had grown to 26 members and another 25 pledges. Our new house did not look quite so empty. In the fall of 1955, the chapter took another leap forward and the number of members was increased to 39.

This year we have kept up a constant program of social activities. We have held one big all campus dance, the Ship Wreck Ball, along with our Dream Girl Formal and the numerous house parties that we organize every two or three weeks. We have also been competing actively in athletics and other events.

Even with all of the athletic and social programs, we have not forgotten scholarship. Our chapter, this year, hopes to win the trophy for the most improvement in scholarship and the trophy for the highest scholarship on the campus.

After weeks of hard work the chapter only pledged five men during formal rush in 1955. This, however, did not kill the spirit of the membership and a new policy was quickly adopted. This policy was one of strong personal rush. Many good men at Oklahoma A. & M. do not participate in formal rush week. This year only about 300 of 1,100 freshmen did participate in formal rush.

In the weeks that followed, the membership, with the help of the pledge class, kept up a constant program of personal rush and the rewards of this program have been rich. Gamma-Chi Chapter now has one of the largest pledge classes on the campus—twenty-four.

Among the outstanding members of Gamma-Chi's pledge class are Howard Heuston, the nation's number four softball pitcher and Ab Justice, one of the top amateur golfers in the United States.

On December 17, Gamma-Chi held its annual banquet and formal Dream Girl Dance in the Student Union at Oklahoma A. & M. College with music furnished by Bill McMurthy and his rhythmaires.

Miss Juanita Skarky, KAΘ, was selected as Dream Girl, and members of her court included Marj Hildebrandt, AΔΠ; Carol Northup, and Mary Lou Borger.

Davidson Dedicates Memorial Room To Dr. Summey

By Steve Huntley

◆ The dedication of the George B. Summey memorial chapter room October 15, 1955 in the Beta Chapter lodge was the highlight of the fall semester. Dr. Summey, who died February 21, 1954 at the age of 101, was initiated by Beta on April 9, 1869. After graduating from Davidson College at the age of 17, he entered theological seminary and received in the course of his studies the degrees of B.A., M.A., D.D., and LL.D. He served as professor of Systematic Theology at Austin Theological Seminary, Moderator of the General Assembly of the U. S. Presbyterian Church, Pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, La., President of Southwestern Presbyterian University, Vice President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, editor of *The Theological Review*, and was appointed Honorary National Chaplain of Pi Kappa Alpha for life in 1941.

Alumni and actives of Beta Chapter gathered to pay homage to the memory of Dr. Summey. Cecil Dickson, chapter Alumni Secretary, presided at the dedication, and the principal address was given by Dr. John McSween, B, former president of Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina and Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee. The dedicatory plaque was unveiled by SMC Joe Billy Pharr.

Distinguished alumni in attendance included Dr. Robert L. McLeod, former president of Centre College, Dr. William S. Patterson, alumnus advisor to the chapter, and Howard B. Arbuckle, Jr., B, prominent lawyer in Charlotte, North Carolina and son of Junior Founder Howard B. Arbuckle. Brother Arbuckle was elected President of Davidson's 9,000-member alumni association this fall.

— Π Κ Α —

Smythe — Rushing For 66 Years And Still Going Strong

By Virgil Lanham

◆ Robert A. Smythe, the grand old man of Pi Kappa Alpha, was presented with a trophy for his eternal and everlasting service to the fraternity by the Emory University Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Mr. Smythe entered into

(L. to r.)
Dr. John McSween,
Cecil Dickson,
Joe Billy Pharr,
Dr. Wm. S. Patterson,
and Dr.
Robert L. McLeod
dedicate Beta
Chapter Room to
Dr. Summey.



SMC Joe Billy Pharr unveils plaque to Dr. Summey.

the bonds in 1889 at South Carolina Military Academy, now the Citadel. Since that time he has organized what were a few scattered chapters into a large and prosperous national organization with a large number of chapters throughout the country. At the Beta-Kappa house he visited the "New Wing" and was honored at a large reception by all the brothers as well as the rushees.

While Brother Smythe was visiting the Emory campus, he talked with a number of boys who in a few weeks will pledge themselves to fraternities. For the past sixty-six years Brother Smythe has been pointing out to young college men the necessity of extra-curricular life in college and how a fraternal group can add to a fine education the principles of association and brotherhood. This piece of advice was offered by PiKα's oldest rusher: "Fraternities are not merely a four year diversion from classes and text but a life long experience of fellowship with 'brethren' over the world."

Brother Smythe was presented with an Eager Beaver award, a large sterling silver trophy, for his outstanding rushing for the past sixty-six years.

— Π Κ Α —

Delta-Mu Chapter, Mississippi Southern College, dedicated its new chapter house, Sunday, February 12, 1956.

Auburn Student Wins Scholarship

◆ Reuben C. Finney, Buffalo, Alabama, a "straight A" pre-med student at Auburn, has been awarded a \$5,500 Binz Memorial Scholarship to attend the School of Medicine at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, for the next four years. He plans to enter medical college next September.

In addition to being an excellent student, Reuben is a three time baseball letterman, a two-year member of Auburn's cross-country track team, and the winner of the freshman cake race in 1953.

Since starting his study of pre-medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in the fall of 1952, Reuben has straight A's in all courses with the exception of one B in English literature. He has made the dean's honor roll for the seventh time.



Reuben Finney receives scholarship.

Recommending him for the scholarship, Dr. Roger G. Allen, Δ (Birmingham-Southern), Dean, School of Science and Literature, Auburn, said:

"He is just as outstanding in character and personality traits as he is in baseball and track. He is emotionally mature, well adjusted socially, and is a young man of initiative and sound judgment."



Roger Harmon,
Trinity College alumnus.

"I Was a Missionary in Africa"

By Roger Harmon, EA

◆ About two years ago a good friend and I considered what we were going to do after graduation from Trinity College. He had attended one of the student summer camps, called Lake Casawasco, and had heard about missionary work in Africa. I think it was really the first time that either of us had even thought of undertaking such work as that, but we pursued the idea until we both were commissioned as special term missionaries under the Methodist Board of Missions in August, 1954.

Several weeks later I disembarked at Capetown, boarded a narrow gauge and dusty train, and headed northwards over snow-capped mountains in the Great Karroo, through the Kalahari desert and finally into the vast bush country of Southern Rhodesia. There I reached my station at a mission school. I was tired, sick, and dirty when the train finally stopped in Salisbury. Over sixty miles of what we would call a pretty bad road, another missionary took me out to the place that was to be my home. That evening, as we sat in the parlor and talked, the whole school gathered together around the door and sang a beautiful song of welcome to their new teacher. That was the real beginning of my own understanding of missionary work.

My classes were on the 8th grade level which is high for most of the Africans. I had about 70 students in First Aid and Hygiene, History, Geography, English,

and Religion. The ambitions and the concentrated efforts of those students would make any teacher's dreams come true.

Yet, those first few weeks, spent in making adjustments and learning the African language, were still shocking. To be alone amongst all natives, speaking a totally different language, having a background which was non-Christian and non-western, living in a place where the month of October was hot, dry and awfully dusty, a place where you couldn't go out at night unless you had a good flashlight because of the cobras, adders, the many lizards, scorpions, centipedes, bats, spiders, crocodiles, leopards, baboons, and huge variety of bugs. This was a place where the people lived in small huts, cooked corn-meal porridge in round black kettles over a small fire, beat their drums, sang, and danced. They and I were socially and culturally far removed from one another.

I often walked to the edge of our mission where a sharp valley cut deep and then zoomed upward into high hills for miles into the horizon. The slope to the bottom was barren rock with granite boulders here and there. I watched the rock-rabbits and lizards scurry off as I walked along that ridge fascinated by the small trees and bush that covered the countryside. Their leaves had turned to a very bright red, orange, like fall in New England, only it was our spring for the rains would come early in November and bring with it planting time and a green countryside. Even the terrible dust would settle and turn to mud instead. It was a beautiful and strange land.

The activity inside the classroom was interesting because of the tremendous eagerness of students to learn. They were full of questions and a love for books. I watched the students handle books carefully and with admiration. Much of the material is difficult and we have an average of about 40% failures. Yet, even among those who passed, only 4 or 5 can get into high school because high schools are very rare. Among the Methodist missions there is only one high school which accepts a class of 40 out of literally hundreds of applications. Advancement in education is badly needed. Indeed there are huge areas in Africa that are not touched by missions; areas that have no churches or schools. Only about 60 miles north of one of our central mission stations there are groups of people whose customs and way of life are almost completely out of contact with European ways. Missionaries have seen them bound with fear of witchcraft, diseases, and a poverty of knowledge.

During the time I spent in Africa I learned much about the extent of mission work. One of the oldest missions in all of southern Africa is our own mission at a place called Old Umtali which is

about 40 years old. That mission has become the center of all the work in Rhodesia; there is a high school, a teacher-training school, hospital, a new theological school, a farm and agricultural training program, and a school for evangelistic training. Then there are about five other missions in Rhodesia which contain central primary schools, 6th to 8th grades. Finally out in hundreds of villages there are district churches and schools which can hold just about all African children from 1st to 5th grades in their areas. Missionaries are not only ministers, but farmers, builders, doctors, and teachers.

The reputation of the western world among Africans is understandably very poor. An overflow of hatred and a good remembrance of the past is creating many new problems between black and white. Yet, I knew an African teacher who became a very good friend of mine and who presented a gift to me before I left. An African whose heritage was slavery and witchcraft, who had no technical advantages like we enjoy, little education, no opportunities for advancement economically or socially, but he was not filled with hatred or fear. He was a Christian pastor whose own spiritual life was rich and pure; the mission had brought something to him that many others have forgotten.



Generous Oklahoma Chapter forwarded prized rat skin to Maryland Chapter as consolation prize.

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Millsaps Chapter Wins Intramurals

By Robert Mims, AI

◆ Alpha-Iota Chapter at Millsaps College has experienced an unusually successful year. Alpha-Iota captured the over-all intramural trophy with championship teams in basketball, golf, and softball, and second place teams in football and tennis. This was made possible by chapter cooperation and the able coaching of Read Jones.

Ed Upton, Lea Hyman, and Jack Loflin composed the male segment of the cheerleader squad. Jerry Trigg advanced to the finals of the Notre Dame National Invitational Debate Tournament. Lacy Causey is king of the freshman class. Walter Ely not only had the title role in *Cyrano de Bergerac*, but had the honor of directing his original play, "In the Narrow Place," presented by the Millsaps Players. This year's Millsaps Quartet is composed of John Potter, Clifton Ware, Marlin Grimes, and Billy Kerr, IKA pledges. Bobby Smith succeeds Brother Fred Abraham as business manager of *The Purple and White*, our school paper. Bobby is also business manager of the Millsaps Singers. Bill Lampton, a member of ODK, succeeds Walter Ely as editor of the *Bobashela*, college annual.

Pi Kappa Alpha led the campus in rush again this year, pledging thirty-one men.

As a climax to the numerous honors conferred upon the members of Alpha-Iota this year, our SMC, Jack Loflin, was selected Master Major, the highest honor a male student at Millsaps can receive.



Marshall College Chapter busy at one of its many help week projects.

— Π Κ Α —

E. A. Vossmeier, Ω (Kentucky), is now manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Louisville, Kentucky after "tours of duty" in Cincinnati, West Palm Beach, and Nashville.

— Π Κ Α —

Ralph F. Yeager, AΞ (Cincinnati), National Pledge Training Director, has recently been appointed residential sales manager of Robert A. Cline, Inc., Cincinnati real estate brokers.

Millsaps College Chapter presents its fall pledge class.



Millsaps makes clean sweep of class officers—(l. to r.) John Hubbard, Pres., Senior Class; Barry Stewart, Pres., Junior Class; Hugh Johnston, Pres., Sophomore Class; Jerry Mizelle, V. Pres., Freshman Class; and Lacy Causey, Pres., Freshman Class.

Stetson Proud Of Housemother

By Dick Scott

◆ Things are quite different at the Pike house at Stetson University this year due to the presence of our charming and lovely housemother, Mrs. Etta Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds hails from Madison, Tennessee, and is the mother of two of our active brothers, Ray and Don, both students at Stetson. Among her other abilities, Mother Reynolds is preparing our meals (another fraternity first on the Stetson campus), and her culinary excellence has spread over the campus, making us envied by all. Mother Reynolds is well-liked and respected by everyone who comes in contact with her and has become an integral part of the fraternity.

Lately, there has been quite a bit of activity out in our garage as we are trying to complete our new Recreation Room in time for spring rushing. With the construction of the bar and the painting completed, only the finishing touches remain. We are very grateful to Pledge Poke Runyon for his fine artistic contributions and to Don Reynolds for his excellent carpentry.

We would like to extend a cordial invitation for all to drop in and see the progress being made at Delta-Upsilon.

— Π Κ Α —

Kiah Stockstill, Jr., ΔM (Miss. South-ern), was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga.

Rush Gains 28 At West Virginia

◆ Alpha-Theta Chapter at West Virginia University began the year by launching a very successful rushing program under the guidance of Herbert Burfield. At the end of rush week twenty-eight men were pledged. The size of this pledge class was topped by only one other fraternity on campus.

During this semester five men were initiated. The new initiates were George A. Coleman, James A. Dickey, Charles R. Hirt, A. Jay Lucas, and Donald A. Trisler. This brings Alpha-Theta's active membership to a total of thirty-three.

Brother Sheldon Hopkins of Charleston was recently elected to serve the chapter as SMC. Other officers are as follows: Owen Moore, IMC; James Scott, Th.C; and Thomas Pendleton, SC.

The climactic event of the social season this semester was the annual Pledge Formal held at the chapter house in October. Other events included a Hay Party and several parties with sororities. Many alumni were in attendance at the open houses held at Homecoming and after the Penn State game. A juke box recently installed in the basement of the chapter house has been thoroughly enjoyed by all the brothers and their dates.

— Π Κ Α —

Attend the 1956 National Convention, Hotel Del Prado, Mexico City, September 2-6.



Kappa Big Wigs—
(l. to r.)
Algie Reece,
U.K. Swim Coach;
SMC Ken Aspley,
Ken Osman, Trans-
ylvania Develop-
ment Campa'gn
Chairman;
Harry Stephenson,
Athletic Director;
and J. W. Cate,
Toastmaster.

Transylvania Rush Pays Off

By Joe W. Aspley, Jr.

◆ Kappa Chapter held its annual rush banquet at the Boiling Springs Country Club in Lexington. Fifty members, guests, and alumni attended the banquet. The speakers at the banquet were: Algie Reece, University of Kentucky Swim Coach; Ken Osman, Transylvania Development Program Chairman; and Harry Stephenson, Athletic Director of Transylvania College.

Kappa pledged seven boys after the rush period. They were: Dick Jones, Charles McCarthy, Carl Delabar, Roland Vorhees, Chester Myers, Phil Meininger, and Jim Newton.

This year the chapter put up a sign bearing the home basketball games on it. The sign was placed on one corner of the campus where everyone can see it. It was good publicity for the chapter.

May 4, 1956, the chapter will hold its Annual Derby Eve Dream Girl Dance. This is the highlight of the school year. The Dream Girl and her four Maids will be announced. The best pledge award will be presented, and the SMC Key will be awarded to the incoming president.

Terry Cummins was recently given the Pioneer Athletic Award for the outstanding athlete at Transylvania College. Brooks Talley was elected secretary-treasurer of the I. F. C.

— Π Κ Α —

Rensselaer Chapter Furnishes Leaders

By Dick Kaeyer

◆ The fall term was highlighted by the election of five Pi Kaps to Rensselaer honoraries. Jim Morgan and Dave Murdock were among the ten initiates to White Key—an honorary organization considered by many students to be the highest sophomore appointment. Out of a class of seven hundred men these White Key members were chosen on the basis of leadership ability, extra-

curricular participation, school spirit, and good scholastic standing during their freshman year.

Larry Edwards became one of eleven members of the sophomore athletic honorary, B. O. R., which chooses members on the basis of outstanding athletic achievement and good sportsmanship. As proof that star athletes are not all brawn and no brain, Larry has a straight "A" average.

John Fisher and Tom Bret were elected to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary for mechanical engineers. Tom took still another step ahead and was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society.

Along with our congratulations to these outstanding PiKAs, we must commend our rushing chairman, Jim Whitaker, for the fine job he did in helping Gamma-Tau pledge twenty-four of the top men in the freshman class. While bouquets are thrown, one should go to our retiring officers, SMC Dave Page, IMC Jim Whitaker, SC Bob Dowling, and Th.C Rudy Sweigart, for incorporating and promoting excellent fraternity spirit and cooperation, along with sound house policy. The new officers are SMC Jim Whitaker, IMC Walt Schob, SC John Fisher, and Th.C Buzz Campbell. It is a fine slate, and our expectations are high for another successful term at R. P. I.

— Π Κ Α —

Cornell Chapter Honored By I.F.C.

By Robert McConnell

◆ Once a year, the Interfraternity Council of Cornell University presents five awards to outstanding fraternities on the hill. The awards are for outstanding scholarship, community service, and related fields, during the previous school year.

At this year's Interfraternity Council presentation meeting, Beta-Theta of Pi Kappa Alpha received the award for "The Cornell fraternity contributing most to university life." The presentation was made by IFC President Bob Gerhardt to past SMC Len Kallerges.

This award is a combination of all the

other awards. The requirements for it are high scholarship, good participation by the brethren in activities, and outstanding community service. The members of Beta-Theta feel quite honored by the fact that the plaque will rest on the mantel of 17 South Avenue during this school year. The brethren worked hard for this honor—achieving a scholastic standing above the all men's average, gaining positions in nearly every activity on campus, and helping in campus or privately sponsored work projects.

Many of the brothers have distinguished themselves on campus by attaining high standings scholastically in their classes. Duane Heineman ranks in the top five in Civil Engineering, and Ron Nielson is in the top ten of the Electrical Engineering school. Dick Gould has gained recognition in the Industrial and Labor Relations school.

Pete Stocky is treasurer and ticket chairman of this year's Spring Weekend Dance, while Don Ley is head accountant for the Student Council. SMC Art Barnes is a member of the debating team, and ex-SMC Len Kallerges is president of the Agricultural Economics Society. Clayt Dudley will be editor of next year's Cornell Deskbook. Vaughn Larrison is manager of Student Agencies' newspaper and magazine department. Al Bean and Ron Nielsen represent the house on the staff of WVBR, the campus radio station. In the dramatics field, the house distinguished itself by receiving honorable mention for its skit on IFC night. Walt Earth, Al Martin and Dave Beacraft turned in memorable performances.

In the field of sports Beta-Theta has had a very good year. Don Secor and Dick Gould turned in excellent jobs with

SMC Art Barnes (l.) and past SMC Kallerges display Cornell I.F.C. Award for contributing most to university life.



the cross-country team. At the annual cross-country team dinner Dick Gould received an award for being the most improved runner during the 1955 season. Two PiKap oars slice the water of blue Cayuga this season as Bob Elder and Ed Schleh stroke for the 150 pound crew. Last fall Vince Napoliell played with the 150 pound football team at his left end position. In this year's novice boxing tournament, our hard hitting Bob Gilbert copped the heavyweight crown.

Beta-Theta has also made a good showing in intramural competition. The football team ended fourth in its league, and in a post-season thriller downed Alpha-Chi Chapter at Syracuse, 26-6. The basketball team is now vying for first place and hopes to finish strong.

Service to the community has always been a tradition at Cornell, and Beta-Theta threw everything behind it this year. Early in the fall term, the IFC held community work projects. Most of the brethren found plenty of work cutting wood, painting, and general clean-up at a summer camp. During the recent tuberculosis donation drive, the house helped by sending out letters containing Christmas seals to the residents in the Ithaca area. As has been the custom in the past, we again held our annual Christmas party for a group of children at the Reconstruction Home in Ithaca. This spring the house will sponsor a work project at the Reconstruction Home. Last year the pledges, as their work project, painted some of the wards at the home. Also, this spring the brothers will again tramp out to Camp Barton for another IFC clean-up project.

In the house elections held last December, Arthur Barnes was elected SMC. Art held the office of SMC exactly one

**Pledge Master
Bruce Chittock,
Ohio State Chapter,
beams from the
center of his
pledge group.**



year ago, and did a great job of it then. He will graduate from the Arts College this coming June. After graduation and a "short" stint with the Army, he plans to attend law school.

The annual Dream Girl dance was held in December at the Cayuga Inn, overlooking the blue waters of Cayuga Lake. Mrs. Peter Curtiss, wife of a senior in the chapter, was chosen Dream Girl of 1956. Her attendants were Miss Alberta Warren and Miss Mary Jo Stuart.

Last fall Beta-Theta purchased a new oil burner furnace. This, plus the complete furnishing of another study room, was made possible through the efforts of our alumni.

— Π Κ Α —

Ohio State Has Busy Fall Season

By Dave Younger

◆ Alpha-Rho Chapter at Ohio State University has enjoyed a full and successful schedule of varied activities highlighted by homecoming and the Fall Formal. Twenty five men were pledged during rush week, to add to the six existing pledges from spring quarter. Our Rush Chairman, Murrey Leeper, deserves credit for a fine job.

The pledge class has already shown their spirit by joining many campus activities, sponsoring a hayride, and engaging in various combat with the actives. Three of these pledges were initiated during the fall quarter: Bill Dean, Jerry Lee and Jerry Emory.

Both actives and pledges enjoyed the many parties which were usually accompanied by the music of a local dance band or combo. The big dance of the fall quarter was the Fall Formal of November 18. This gala affair was held at Illonka's, one of Columbus' most famous party houses.

The Northwestern football game was Homecoming at Ohio State last fall, and Alpha-Rho constructed a mechanical, Block O, card-cheering section in a replica of Ohio State for our decoration. Many old friendships were revived as alumni from all over Ohio visited the chapter houses during the day.

On Dads' Day, November 12, fathers of pledges and actives were honored with a luncheon at the chapter house. They attended the Iowa football game and then returned to the house for dinner and a social hour afterwards.

Two distinguished brothers visited Alpha-Rho during the fall quarter—National President John F. E. Hippel and Field Secretary Stan Love. Their visits were greatly appreciated by the chapter.

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held February 25 at the Grandview Inn with Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn as the main speaker and Columbus, Ohio Disc Jockey Gene Fullen as MC.

During the fall quarter, concrete plans for launching a fund-raising campaign to connect our two present chapter houses were set up by the house corporation. However, the date for the campaign kickoff has not yet been determined. It is hoped that, within the near future, the Pi Kaps will have the most beautiful fraternity house on campus.

— Π Κ Α —

A university looks to the future more than to the past, for it is with the young that its main preoccupation lies. It distills the wisdom of the ages, the learning which the ancients held to be the first of earthly prizes, and bestows it as modern needs and practice demand. Thus a university may take pleasure in advancing years, pleasure unqualified by regrets, for here age is accompanied and invigorated by perpetual youth which tempers the untutored enthusiasm of man's early years with the accumulated experience of the centuries—Sir Winston Churchill.



**Cornell Dream Girl Mrs. Peter Curtiss
and attendants—(l. to r.) Miss Alberta
Warren and Miss Mary Jo Stuart.**

Duke Sponsors Boxing Bout

By Vaughn Moore

◆ The night of November 18 was a momentous one for the brothers of Alpha-Apha Chapter, Duke University. Fred Johnson, one of our pledges who is a professional boxer, fought before his future brothers for the first time. Fred did not disappoint us as he knocked out his opponent in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout.

Boxing is nothing new to Fred. Before turning to professional fighting, he boxed in several "Golden Glove Tournaments" in his home town, Nashville, Tennessee. Fred did quite well in these tournaments and after many more amateur fights, he decided to turn to professional boxing. Fred has had eight pro fights and has been victorious in all of them; he is a very good puncher and has a powerful right hand, winning seven of his eight fights by knockouts. Although Fred has had no formal coaching, his natural ability and his strong desire to win should carry him a long way in the ring. We are very proud of Fred who is only a sophomore and we are confident that he will someday become one of the nation's top boxers once he obtains a good manager.

The fight on the eighteenth was an all IKA affair. Fred promoted the fight himself and he called on many of the brothers to help make it a success. Gordy



(L.) Fred Johnson, AA (Duke), ducks and moves in for the knockout.

Meyer made his professional debut in one of the preliminary fights and made a good showing for himself; he lost his contest by a decision. This was his first pro bout against a more experienced opponent. Lee Simmons was the ring announcer and Bob Weitzman was time-keeper.

Alpha-Apha had a very successful fall semester. Our intramural teams showed up well and the basketball team has a good chance of winning its league championship. Thanks to our engineers, we once again duplicated our past performances and captured a second place trophy in the fall homecoming display.

Our social calendar was exceptionally good with miscellaneous parties and open houses after the football games. Fall social activities ended with our annual Christmas Dance in nearby Raleigh.

Delta-Iota Chapter, Marshall College, wins in the Homecoming Float Parade for the third straight year.



In conjunction with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, we had a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

With the remodeling in our section completed, we eagerly await second semester rushing and are confident that we will once again get an outstanding pledge class.

— I K A —

Pennsylvania Prepares For Deferred Rush

By Sal Mannarino

◆ Beta-Pi is looking forward to another successful rushing season this spring. Credit for the success will be attributed to the fine job that the chapter has done each year in selecting those who become brothers, for many reach positions of high esteem on the Penn campus. As such, our brothers act as salesmen for Beta-Pi, and serve to attract the best men of the rushing class.

Located on a campus where deferred rushing has put many fraternities on the brink of going inactive, Beta-Pi has successfully competed with houses many times larger and has never come out second-best. Last year's pledge class can boast of having every man in some outside activity, and includes a brother on the varsity baseball team, a varsity crew member, an outstanding band member, and a heeler for the University newspaper.

Perhaps one of the finest examples of Beta-Pi's drawing cards is found in Frank Sirch, Penn's sensational quarterback for the lightweight football team. Frank's name became a regular part of sports headlines during the last football season and consequently he has become idealized by many Penn freshmen who are in sports. One cannot help but marvel at his outstanding ability in sports, for he was also the first-string varsity baseball catcher. His amiable and colorful personality have won him friends all over the campus; his tremendous spirit and drive along with his ability won him the Most Outstanding Player Award for his football activities.

Hal Sandstrom helps bring fame to Penn and to Beta-Pi through his membership on the varsity crew. Several teammates of Hal have all ready rushed this chapter, and one Ted Brown, another crew man, is well on his way toward membership in IKA.

The fine efforts of Brothers Walden, Stoffle, and Mannarino in the Penn Glee Club have attracted freshmen glee-clubbers to our rushing parties, and may promise to make Beta-Pi the glee club fraternity on campus.

Besides being quite active in campus sports and activities, Bill Merkle has done a magnificent job as rushing chairman. Bill organized two stag parties and a semi-formal Christmas dance as part of our pre-formal-rushing program. The parties were a tremendous success, with well-represented elements of the Penn freshman football team, the Varsity crew, and the Penn Glee Club. The parties were located at the rustic Bachelors' Barge Club, the first barge club in the United States, and the Hamilton Court Hotel. The dance was held at the DuPont Country Club. Through the close cooperation of many of our alumni who attended these functions and rushed with the brothers, we are assured of a very successful formal rushing season this spring. Johnny Hippel and Hal Ogram, two of our most interested alumni, were instrumental in helping Bill Merkle with arrangements.

— I I K A —

Northwestern — A Power in Intramurals

By John Christman

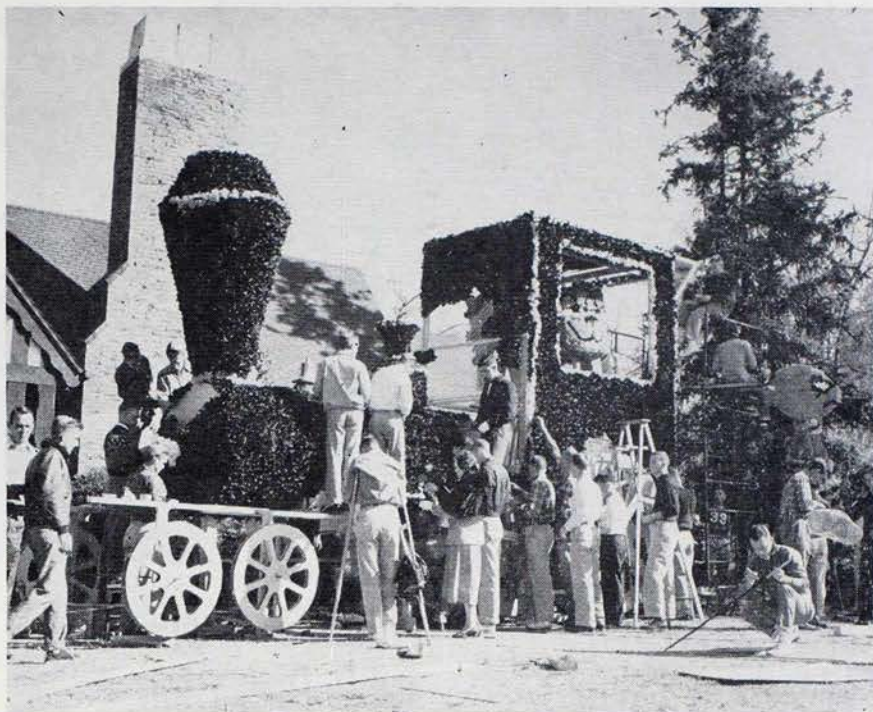
◆ With the Dream Girl Formal, elections, and a successful start in intramural basketball, Gamma-Rho continues to have a very successful year.

Gamma-Rho, perennially a Northwestern intramural power, has started off fast in basketball and poses a real threat for the school championship. The Pike cagers have already defeated three of the top basketball squads, and are undefeated in four games. Pacing one of Northwestern's best intramural teams in recent years are Bill Breyer, Dale Pienta, Mick Kowalski, Roger Nosal, Jim Troglio, Fred Nosal, Joe Judah, Tim Murphy, and Bud Bohrer.

Fred Nosal, a commerce senior from Chicago, was chosen to be the new leader of Gamma-Rho in recent elections. Other new chapter officers are: IMC Jack Kirkby, Th.C Art Mueller, and Steward Roger Nosal.

Miss Carol Krametbauer, AXΩ, was chosen as Gamma-Rho's Dream Girl at the 1956 Formal at the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago. Miss Krametbauer's attendants were Marilyn Santini and Shelley Morris.

Dick Cowen was elected vice president of Northwestern's Interfraternity Council. Frank Lentvorsky is distinguishing himself in varsity track. "Lumbo," as he's known to all the brothers, is Northwestern's No. 1 man for the 440-yard run. Jim "Trigger" Troglio, Northwestern's leading ground gainer and punter for the past three years, was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals.



Upsilon Chapter, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, wins first place homecoming honors with its locomotive.

Central Ohio Alumni Plan Program

By P. C. Van Natta

◆ Organization and promotion of an active alumnus chapter in the Columbus and Central Ohio area has been going on intensely for more than a year now, and considerable progress can be reported.

Four major activities were sponsored during the year, including the annual Founders' Day Banquet, a Dream Girl Formal dance in conjunction with Alpha-Rho (Ohio State), a family picnic during the summer, and a party and elections meeting in the fall. It is anticipated that this basic program will be continued. Luncheon get-togethers are held on the second Monday of each month at the University Club, 40 S. 3rd St., in downtown Columbus, to which all members of I I K A are invited.

Two of the goals of the chapter are to promote social fellowship among all members of Pi Kappa Alpha in the Central Ohio area, which is defined as anywhere within 35 miles of downtown Columbus and includes some 200 known alumni representing more than 30 undergraduate chapters, and to bring the National Convention to Columbus.

An elaborate constitution, based on the one suggested by the National Fraternity, sets down the functions and organization of the chapter. Innovations are an 8- to 16-man executive committee which meets monthly to conduct the

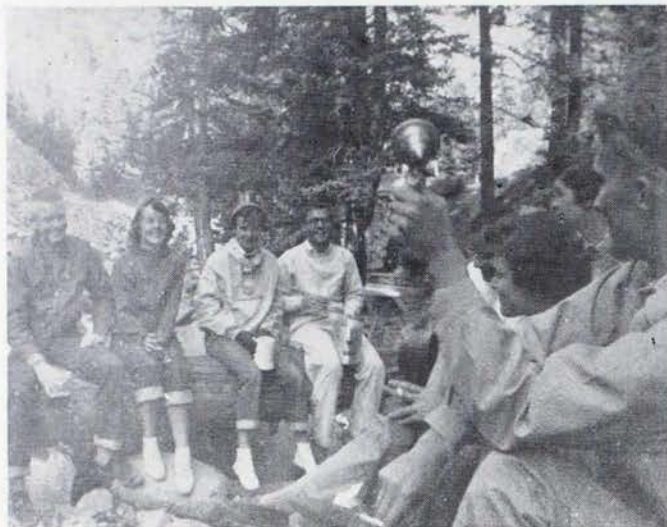
business of the organization, and vice presidential rank for the alumni representatives on an undergraduate chapter basis. Vice presidents are charged with the responsibility of liaison with their undergraduate chapter or assigned undergraduate chapters, and particularly with the alumni members of their chapters residing in the Central Ohio Area.

Standing committees, each of which is represented on the Executive Committee by a chairman, include: Program, Membership, Promotion, and Rushing. Currently the program committee is busy planning a February 25 Founders' Day Banquet, while the membership committee is supervising the contact of each I I K A in the area. All brothers paying their 1956 dues of \$3 to the organization will be listed on the new charter, which will be obtained after April of this year. Presently the chapter is operating on a forty-year-old charter issued to the "Alpha Zeta Alumnus Chapter," many of the charter members of which are still active in Pi Kappa Alpha. Alumni reading this article and wishing to become charter members of the new Central Ohio Alumni Chapter may contact C. G. "Hank" Ohler, AP (Ohio State) '50, president, 2557 Bristol Rd., Columbus 21, telephone HU 6-2115, before April 1, 1956.

— I I K A —

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

Diner: "It was just luck. I happened to move a piece of potato and there it was."



Beta-Upsilon (Colorado) mountain party.

Gamma-Kappa (Montana State) sells pie for the March of Dimes.



Colorado Pledge Class Largest On Campus

By Art John

◆ Another fine year for Beta-Upsilon began with the pledging of fifty good men, the largest pledge class on campus. Winning the all-school football championship was our next undisputed triumph, followed by top place in the preseason basketball tournament. All games and activities have been well supported by the entire chapter.

The twenty-seventh annual Barn Dance took a new twist with the event being moved from the chapter house to a barn at Eldorado Springs. The dance has proven itself to be one of the most popular and well attended annual parties on campus. A fifty gallon barrel, well stocked with cider, was included along with the standard barn paraphernalia. The usual spring mountain parties will supplement the chapter's scholastic and athletic activities during the coming months.

All second and third floor rooms in the house have been remodeled. The work included sliding closet doors, built-in tables, new beds, doors, and chairs.

Miami U. Begins Table Operation

By Grant Herr

◆ Delta-Gamma Chapter at Miami University boasts many achievements this school year. Dave Meeker, Omicron Delta Kappa member, served as Co-Chairman of Homecoming Weekend at Miami. Dream Girl Donna Dealing reigned as queen of Homecoming.

The most important news, however, is that Delta-Gamma Chapter is in the process of opening a kitchen in the basement of the chapter house. We are deeply indebted to the James E. Straud Memorial Fund which is helping finance the project.

Brothers Dean Snider, Clair Hovey, and Don Bartlett played a big part in the planning for the 1956 Junior Prom.

Delta-Gamma proudly hails its new SMC—Dean Snider, who also serves as Chairman of Greek Week, Co-Chairman of the Junior Prom, and is the Junior Class representative to the Student Senate.

— Π Κ Α —

Army 2nd Lt. Harold R. Messmore, BO (Oklahoma), is a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group in Taegu.

Cincinnati Elects Dream Girl

By Jerry McFadden

◆ At our annual weekend party, Alpha-Xi Chapter elected Miss Sallie McLain as our Dream Girl for 1955-56. Sallie, a nineteen-year-old beauty with brown hair and brown eyes, is a junior in the College of Business Administration, and hails from Dayton, Ohio. A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Sallie is very active in both sorority and campus affairs.

We are pleased that Sallie's father is a "Pike" from Alpha-Xi. William McLain graduated from U.C. in the class of 1929, and is now with the Dayton Power and Light Company.

Our weekend party began with a lawn party at the chapter house, where dance music was provided by Brother Andy Moder and his orchestra. As is the custom, the brothers moved out of the house en masse, and their dates moved in. The girls had complete control of the fort for the whole weekend. Saturday night, the Dream Girl was presented at a formal dance held in her honor, and Sunday the weekend was brought to a close with a picnic at Sharon Woods, one of Cincinnati's largest parks.

The end was only the beginning for Sallie, though. One day during the following week was set aside as "Dream Girl Day," according to tradition. Sallie accompanied the brothers downtown where her portrait was made. She met with Mayor Carl Rich for lunch, and then was escorted by him on a grand tour of the town in new Mercuries and Lincolns supplied by friends of the Fraternity. She was also presented with many gifts, including a lovely dress.



*(L. to r.)
Delta-Gamma
(Miami, Ohio)
Dave Meeker,
Homecoming
Queen Donna
Dealing, King Dave
Wilson, and
Miss Marna Jung,
at Homecoming
festivities.*

Omicron Host At Annual Ball

By Henry Flannagan

◆ Following a long tradition, Omicron chapter at the University of Richmond was host to the other four Virginia chapters at the Virginia All-State Ball.

On December 3, 1955, 200 couples from Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Virginia, and the host, Richmond, gathered at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond for an evening of dancing and brotherhood. The dance was preceded by a cocktail and social hour at the hotel. The ballroom was decorated by the pledges in a Christmas theme with pine boughs and ornaments.

The highlight of the evening was the selection of Dream Girl of Virginia. Each state chapter sponsored a candidate. After much deliberation by a group of alumni, Miss Cass Washburn, sponsored by William and Mary, was selected. She was presented a bouquet of roses and a silver remembrance bowl by Ken Anderson, SMC of the host chapter.

We owe a large measure of gratitude to the dance chairman, Gordon Marshall, and his hard working committee. Also, we would like to thank the other chapters for their fine turnout and support.

— Π Κ Α —

Miami, Fla. Leads The Campus

By Peter Sprenkle

◆ The school year of 1955 has been an eventful one for Gamma-Omega Chapter, University of Miami, climaxed with the selection of lovely Miss Marcia Lee Bott, ΔΔΔ, as Dream Girl.

In the annual M-Day festivities, Gamma-Omega made a clean sweep, winning all five trophies offered. The pushmobile cup was won for the ninth straight year.

Especially strong in intramurals, the Pikes once again proved their prowess by winning the B-Division championship and finishing a close third in the A-Division. Championships by Bill Nichols, Lennie Emanuel, and Ralph Smith led ΠΚΑ to a first place in boxing. With stalwarts such as Pete Sprenkle in track; Ed Morris, Ed Kole, Lou Calpey, and Walter Lehman in swimming; and champions in tennis, football, volleyball, and softball, how could we lose?

"Brother of the Year" title went to Bill Nichols, former SMC, vice president of the Student Body, outstanding Air

**Omicron SMC
Ken Anderson
presents Virginia
All State Dream
Girl cup to Miss
Cass Washburn.**



Force ROTC Cadet for 1955, and member of Alpha Sigma Upsilon.

A successful rush season this fall culminated in the pledging of thirty fine men.

Representing ΠΚΑ on the mighty Hurricane football team were Brothers Tom Pratt, John Siegel, Jim Munnis, and Ray Burton. Ed Klima and Ernest Prieto were stellar performers on the basketball team.

Homecoming weekend Gamma-Omega again made headlines with a first place trophy in house decorations and second place in the float contest.

— Π Κ Α —

Theo K. Mitchelson, ΓΑ (Alabama), has been appointed Resident Personnel Manager of the Southeastern Regional Office of the State Farm Insurance Companies, which opened recently in Jacksonville, Fla.

(Below)

**Gamma-Omega Guard Tom Pratt,
Miami (Fla.) Hurricane.**

**(R.) John Siegel, another outstanding
Gamma-Omega football player.**

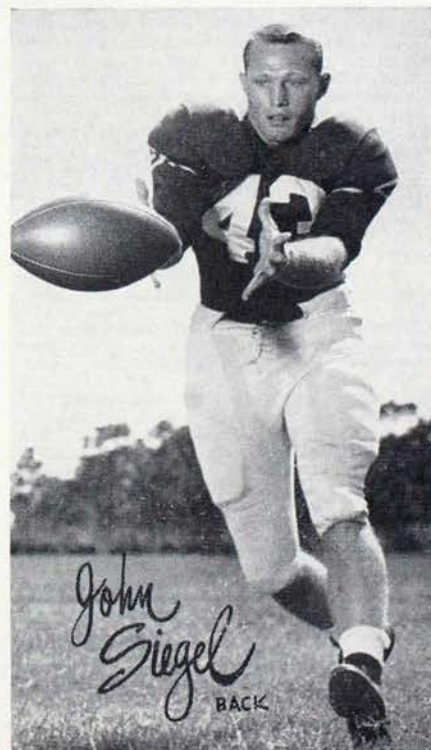


ODK Taps Hampden-Sydney Pikes

◆ Iota Chapter is continuing its fine level of operations at Hampden-Sydney College. Omicron Delta Kappa tapped SMC Jim Smith and Bob Pilcher in fall ceremonies; Brother Smith and Phil Key are listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Standouts on the varsity basketball squad included Chuck Mattby, Captain-Elect; Bobby Humphreys, Doug Joyce, and Phil Key.

Jim Smith, Bill LeHew, Ron Henry, and John Hodges were selected for the Virginia Little All-State football team. SMC Ron Henry is on the second team of Little All-American.



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 Ralph F. Yeager, 1953

Directory of Student Chapters

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

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Auburn, Ala. (Upsilon, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Robert William O'Neill, 142 N. Gay St., AC, William Ham, 115 E. Magnolia.

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF—University, Ala. (Gamma-Alpha, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), William Carson Rockett, P. O. Box 1243, AC, Clarence T. Williamson, 1303 University Ave., Tuscaloosa.

ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE—Tempe, Ariz. (Delta-Tau, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Kenneth W. Lindner, 819 Normal, AC, Robert F. Noll, 1801 N. 44th St., Phoenix.

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF—Tucson, Ariz. (Gamma-Delta, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Charles Atlas Cagle, 1065 North Mountain Ave., AC, Rollin Burr, 2034 East Mabel.

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

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF—Fayetteville, Ark. (Alpha-Zeta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), John F. Cross, 320 Arkansas Ave., AC, James D. Reese, 1207 N. Maxwell Dr.

BELoit COLLEGE—Beloit, Wis. (Beta-Iota, 6, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Anthony Kamberos, 837 College St., AC, H. S. Weiser, Turtle Ridge, Beloit, Wis.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Delta, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), John Satterfield, Box 75, AC, Millard Joe Crump, 2119 First Ave., N.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY—Bowling Green, Ohio. (Delta-Beta, 5, 7:15 p. m. Tues.), Donald R. Kehr, Fraternity Row, AC, Scott E. Fear, 320 Sand Ridge.

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY—Peoria, Ill. (Delta-Sigma, 6, 9:30 p. m. Tues.), Bruce Druckenmiller, 101 N. University, AC, W. Clyde Meakle, 135 Farmington Rd.

CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—Berkeley, Calif. (Alpha-Sigma, 13, 7 p. m. Mon.), Don Kosovac, 2324 Piedmont Ave., AC, William Gorman, 216 Yale Ave.; Assistant, Thomas Bowles, 3636 Scott St., San Francisco 23.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Beta-Sigma, 2, 7 p. m. Mon.), George Mikk, 5010 Morewood Pl., AC, Robert Elmer Carpenter, 1784 McNary Blvd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

CHATTANOOGA, UNIVERSITY OF—Chattanooga, Tenn. (Delta-Epsilon, 7, 7:30 p. m.

Tues.), Stanley Mathis, 900 Oak St., AC, Howard Lynn Johnson, 4315 Howell Rd.

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF—Cincinnati, Ohio. (Alpha-Xi, 5, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Robert G. Cragg, 3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati 20, AC, Ralph E. Peters, University of Cincinnati.

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES—Golden, Colo. (Delta-Phi, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), James F. Orofino, 1020-16th St., AC, David D. Woodbridge, 31 Mines Park.

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF—Boulder, Colo. (Beta-Upsilon, 11, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Richard E. Kasche, 914 Broadway, AC, Richard S. Fitzgerald, 1st Natl. Bank of Denver, Denver.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY—Ithaca, N. Y. (Beta-Theta, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Leonidas J. Kallerges, 17 South Ave., AC, Robert R. Sprole, 630 Highland Rd.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE—Davidson, N. C. (Beta, 3, 7 p. m. Thurs.), Joe Billy Pharr, Box 574, AC, Dr. William S. Patterson, 215 South Main.

DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF—Newark, Del. (Delta-Eta, 2, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Peter A. Pefer, Jr., 27 North College Ave., AC, William O. Penrose, School of Education, Univ. of Delaware.

DENVER, UNIVERSITY OF—Denver, Colo. (Gamma-Gamma, 11, 8 p. m. Mon.), Eugene A. Dorr, 2001 S. York, AC, Ellison E. Ketchum, Jr., 735 Gaylord St., Denver 6.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY—Des Moines, Iowa. (Delta-Omicron, 9, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Bernard Einhaus, 1346-30th St., AC, Ward E. Jones, 1501-56th St., Des Moines 11.

DUKE UNIVERSITY—Durham, N. C. (Alpha-Alpha, 3, 11 p. m. Mon.), George C. Beacham, Jr., Box 4775, Duke Station (Dormitory Y), AC, Philip W. Hutchings, 3920 Rugby Rd., Hope Valley.

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.

EMORY UNIVERSITY—Emory University, Ga. (Beta-Kappa, 4, 7 p. m. Wed.), Charles Simon, Emory Univ., Box 636 (No. 22, Fraternity Row), AC, James Ross Griffing, 710 Glenn Bldg., Spring and Marietta Sts.

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.), Eugene A. Turano, 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.

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

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY—Atlanta, Ga. (Alpha-Delta, 4, 6:45 p. m. Wed.), 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, John E. Griffin, 393 Rutherford St.

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.), Earl G. Barbour, 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.), Charlie 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. Macleary, 102 E. Chalmers St., AC, Howard Schwalb, Ill. State Geological Survey, Urbana, Ill.

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-Nu, 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.), Roger Lee Bruton, 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 M. Bills, 310 Ward Parkway, Kansas City.

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF—Lexington, Ky. (Omega, 7, 7 p. m. Wed.), Thomas Eugene Spragens, Jr., 459 Huguelet Drive, AC, John U. Field, 201 Security Trust Bldg.

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

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

- LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE**—Ruston, La. (Gamma-Psi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Charles J. Wyly, Jr., 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, J. Allison Ballenger, 415 Montgomery St., Laurel, Md.
- 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.), Dean Snider, 230 E. Church St. AC, Duane Thayer Maunders, 6089 Joseph Drive, R. No. 1.
- MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF**—Coral Gables, Fla. (Gamma-Omega, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Donald E. Theiss, 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.), Robert Alfred Nelson, 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.), Lloyd McClellan, Box 177 [Gillespie St., Starkville]. AC, Ralph Harris, 104 Nash St., Starkville.
- MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF**—University, Miss. (Gamma-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Allan Edgar, Jr., 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, 1627 Anthony.
- MONTANA STATE COLLEGE**—Bozeman, Mont. (Gamma-Kappa, 12, 7 p. m. Tues.), Claude (Scott) Doig, 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.), Clifford G. Richer, 10 Strafford Ave. AC, Paul McIntire, Oyster River Road.
- NFW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF**—Albuquerque, N. M. (Beta-Delta, 11, 7 p. m. Mon., Estufa), Julian N. Garcia, 600 N. University, AC, John Sullivan, 1718 Yale Ave., S. E.
- NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE**—Raleigh, N. C. (Alpha-Epsilon, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Vernon A. Vaughn, 1720 Hillsboro St. AC, Clyde A. Dillon, Jr., 1603 Hillsboro St.
- NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF**—Chapel Hill, N. C. (Tau, 3, 7:15 p. m. Wed.), Edward Harris, 106 Fraternity Court. AC, James H. Davis, 124 E. Franklin St.
- 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.), Lynwood Kleinhoffer, 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 Sanderson, Oklahoma A. & M. College.
- OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF**—Norman, Okla. (Beta-Omicron, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), William Rush, 578 S. University Blvd. AC.
- OMAHA, UNIVERSITY OF**—Omaha, Neb. (Delta-Chi, 9, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Charles C. French, 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.), Laird W. McKee, 119 N. 9th St. AC, John B. Weigant, 851 Tyler St.
- OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF**—Eugene, Ore. (Gamma-Pi, 14, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Ron K. Mount, 1436 Alder.
- PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY**—State College, Pa. (Beta-Alfa, 2, 10 p. m. Mon.), John William Kraft, 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 64 [Neville Hall, 3rd Floor, north side of bldg.], AC, Dr. Arthur D. Salter, Box 360.
- PURDUE UNIVERSITY**—West Lafayette, Ind. (Beta-Pi, 6, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), Rollin Dix, 149 Andrew Place. AC, George Kenzler, 341 Smiley.
- RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE**—Troy, N. Y. (Gamma-Tau, 1, 7 p. m. Mon.), James Paul Whitaker, 2256 Burdett Ave. AC, Tracy Lloyd Hartford, Ridgcrest Ave., Latham, N. Y.
- RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF**—Richmond, Va. (Omicron, 3, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Kenneth A. Anderson, Box 188, Univ. of Richmond Station, AC, Harold L. Farley, Box 567, Univ. of Richmond.
- RUTGERS UNIVERSITY**—New Brunswick, N. J. (Alpha-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), 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.), Doug Brunson, 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, Jack L. Simonton, 610 N. 13th St.
- 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, IKA Box, SMU [6205 Airline Rd.], AC, Kennedy England, 3508 Milton, Dallas 5.
- SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY**—Georgetown, Texas. (Alpha-Omicron, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.), Charles Hall, 1002 Ash St. AC, Robert L. Lane, 1902 Vine St.
- SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS**—Memphis, Tenn. (Theta, 7, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), 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, G. Alan Johnson, 44 Caton Drive, East Syracuse.
- 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.), Leo L. Hatfield, 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.), Leonard M. Scharf, 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.), Joe W. Aspley, Jr., Ewing Hall, 4th and Upper Sts. AC, Henry Henderson, 1075 Duncan.
- TRINITY COLLEGE**—Hartford, Conn. (Epsilon-Alpha, 1, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Bruce B. Woodward, 94 Vernon St. AC, John Wilbur Bauer, 61 Burr St., West Hartford.
- TULANE UNIVERSITY**—New Orleans, La. (Eta, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Norman Bertrand McNeil, 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, 146 So. Main St., Smithfield, Utah.
- UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF**—Salt Lake City, Utah. (Alpha-Tau, 12, 7 p. m. Mon.), Emmanuel Floor, 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.), Robert L. McCarty, 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, Monroe Park.
- WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE**—Pullman, Wash. (Gamma-Xi, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Donald A. Neuberger, 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.), Arvan Fluhrty, 4502—20th. N. E. AC, Donald W. Ireland, 1530 California Ave.
- WAYNE UNIVERSITY**—Detroit, Mich. (Delta-Nu, 5, 8 p. m. Wed.), Richard J. Rebore, 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., P. O. Box 578.
- WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY**—Cleveland, Ohio. (Beta-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. Rydiewski, 615 N. Lake. AC, John Gibson Winans, 3330 Lake Mendota Drive.
- WITTENBERG COLLEGE**—Springfield, Ohio. (Gamma-Zeta, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Tom Saueraman, 625 Woodlawn. AC, George S. Welshemer, 29 West College St.
- WOFFORD COLLEGE**—Spartanburg, S. C. (Nu, 3, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Richard A. Howle, Box 392, Wofford College [206 East Cleveland St.], AC, Neil C. Bonds, Box 681, Calhoun Falls, S. C.

Directory of Alumnus Chapters

- AKRON, OHIO**
Robert Evans, Dime Savings Bk., 157 S. Main St., Akron 8.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.**
Paul L. Dorris, 715 Loma Vista. Meetings three times yearly, Alvarado Hotel.
- ATLANTA, GA.**
James M. Thurman, 986 W. Peachtree St., N.W. Quarterly functions.
- AUSTIN, TEXAS**
Robert C. Duke, P. O. Box 63. Phone 2-2482. Meeting 3rd Wed., 12:15 p. m., Driskill Hotel.
- BATON ROUGE, LA.**
J. M. Barnett, 518 Florida St.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**
Darcey T. Tatum, Jr., 819 Frank Nelson Bldg. Meetings 6:00 p. m., Vulcan Restaurant, every 3rd Mon. in odd months; 12:15 p. m., Moulton Hotel, even months.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.**
Earl V. Leadbeter, Jr., 398 Lisbon Ave., Buffalo 15. Meeting place, University Club.
- CHARLESTON, W. VA.**
C. W. Miller, 1244-A Park Ave. Noon meetings last Thurs. each month, Quarrier Diner.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.**
C. R. Sublett, 406 Liberty Life Bldg. Phone FR 5-0016. Meets quarterly.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Eugene N. Collins, James Bldg. Luncheon meeting each Wed., 12:00, Park Hotel.

CHICAGO, ILL.
Vernon B. Wilson, 800 N. Clark St. Luncheon meeting 2nd Wed. each month. Brevoort Hotel, 120 W. Madison St., 11:30 a. m.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
Allen Chester Lishawa, 1613 Clio Ave., Mount Washington. Luncheon 12:30 Thurs., Cuvier Press Club.

CLEVELAND, OHIO
J. F. Tomms, 3905 E. 186th St. Meets 1st Fri. each month, 8 p. m., Chapter House.

COLUMBUS, OHIO
Chalmer G. (Hank) Ohler, 2557 Bristol Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio. Phone, HU 6-2115. Luncheon, 2nd Mon., noon. University Club, 40 S. 3rd. Four major functions annually.

DALLAS, TEXAS
Phil McKinney, 533 Mercantile Bank Bldg. Luncheon 3rd Wed., Baker Hotel.

DAYTON, OHIO
George F. Bollinger, 2369 Colton Drive, Dayton 10.

DENVER, COLO.
Troy Miller, 1141 Marion Ave.

DETROIT, MICH.
R. L. Armstrong, 16554 Shaftsbury Rd. Dinner meetings, 2nd Mon., 6:30 p. m., Wayne Univ. Student Center.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
George Spalding, Gulf Oil Corporation Meetings, 2nd Tues. each month.

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

HATTIESBURG, MISS.
Alfred Moore, 202 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

HOUSTON, TEXAS
Ben R. Howard, 3138 Castlewood Drive. Phone MO 5-3928. Meetings, 2nd Thurs. night each month.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
Con. Brady Curry, Jr., Inland Mutual Ins. Co., 1017-6th Ave.

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

JACKSON, MISS.
Henry G. Flowers, Box 609, Luncheon last Thurs. noon, Walthall Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Dean Boggs, 1809 Barnett Bldg.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
Wm. K. Mathews, 4403 W. 66th Terrace, Prairie Village, Kan. Meeting 1st Fri. each month, 6:30 p. m., Twin Oaks Restaurant.

KENNETT, MO.
Hal H. McHaney, Meeting 7 p. m., Cotton Boll Hotel, 1st Tues. of Jan., April, July, Oct.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Leon Long, 505 Longview Rd.

LEXINGTON, KY.
Dr. A. J. Steiner, 184 Walnut St. Third Mon., 7 p. m.

LOGAN, UTAH
G. Leon Beutler, 270 South 1st East, Smithfield, Utah.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Paul E. Benner, 5739 Columbus Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. Evening meeting, dinner, 3rd Tues. each month, Univ. of Southern Calif. Chapter House, 707 W. 28th.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
J. L. Murfee, Jr., 2318-14th St. Luncheon meeting, 2nd Tues. each month. Lubbock Hotel.

MADISON, WIS.
James A. Newell, 1601 Chadbourne Ave.

MEMPHIS, TENN.
William A. Ruleman, Jr., 3633 Rhea Ave. Phone 48-0365. Meetings 2nd Fri., 7:30 p. m., IKA Memorial Bldg.

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

MIAMI, FLA.
Robert Fred Lamons, 6870 S. W. 49th St. Meeting at Gamma-Omega Chapter House, 5800 San Amaro, Coral Gables.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Kenneth Corlett, 7825 Hillcrest Drive. Luncheon every Fri. noon, City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Herbert Klippen, 2919 Greysolon Rd., Duluth, Minn.

NASHVILLE, TENN.
Robert W. Bruce, Rt. 4, Franklin, Tenn. Weekly luncheons, Thurs., 12:15, Noel Hotel.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Leonard M. King, Jr., 410 Bellaire Dr.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
David C. Powers, 22 William St. Contact Rex Coston. Corres. Sec., for information about meetings. Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, Inc., 589 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 17. Ph. MUrray Hill 8-6100.

NORMAN, OKLA.
Clair M. Fischer, 1001 Elm St.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
Joe C. Scott, 319 Fidelity Bldg.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Harold Kolb, c/o Girard Trust Co., Broad & Chestnut Sts. Luncheon meeting 2nd Tues. each month, 12:30 p. m.

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

PITTSBURGH, PA.
William J. Schofield, III, 1200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh 19. Luncheon meeting 1st working Mon. each month, 12:15 p. m., Cafe

Rouge, Gateway Plaza.

PORTLAND, ORE.
Milton Reich, 2044 S. E. Sherman. Multnomah Hotel, 2nd Tues. each month, 8 p. m.

RALEIGH, N. C.
Paul Salisbury, Jr., 202 Hillcrest Rd. Luncheon meeting, 121 Halifax St., Fri., 1 p. m.

RICHMOND, VA.
Harold I. Farley, Hamilton Paper Corp., 7 S. 14th St. 3rd Thurs., 6 p. m., Wright's Town House.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Howard C. Bradshaw, 17 East 1st South Street. Meeting 2nd Thurs., Alpha-Tau House, 7:30 p. m.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Julian Blair, c/o Aetna Insurance Co., Alamo National Bank Bldg. Luncheon 1st Wed. each month, 12:00 noon, Milam Cafeteria, Milam Bldg.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.
Morgan Jenks, 3679-44th St., San Diego, Calif. Luncheon 1st Fri. each month, 5th floor, San Diego Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Jack J. Block, Jr., 101 Meadow View Rd., Orinda, Calif.

SEATTLE, WASH.
Bill Burke, 7508-18th Ave., N. E. 2nd Wed., College Club, 6:30 p. m.

SPOKANE, WASH.
Dr. J. Willard Newby, 603 Paulsen Medical and Dental Bldg.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Dave Stuckey, 1507 Garfield Ave.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
Albert W. Moise, 444 Algonquin Place, Webster Groves, Mo. Luncheon 1st Thurs. each month, Miss Hulling's, 1105 Locust.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
Bernie Shiell, 2203 Pontiac Drive.

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

TULSA, OKLA.
Rowland D. Stanfield, 324 National Bank of Tulsa Bldg. Luncheon each Fri., 11:45 a. m., Mike's Restaurant.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Fred C. Stevenson, 3407 Commonwealth Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington Phone Exec. 3-6800.

WICHITA, KAN.
Charles S. Landberg, 1512 Burns. Meeting second Wed. each month, 6:30 p. m., Oriental Cafe, 5405 East Central.

GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LIST

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

1-1868-Alpha, University of Virginia
2-1869-Beta, Davidson College
3-1871-Gamma, College of William and Mary
4-1871-Delta, Birmingham-Southern College
5-1873-Epsilon, Virginia Poly. Institute (1880)
6-1874-Zeta, University of Tennessee
7-1878-Eta, Tulane University
8-1878-Theta, Southwestern at Memphis
9-1885-Iota, Hampden-Sydney College
10-1887-Kappa, Transylvania College
11-1889-Lambda, So. Carolina Mil. Acad. (1890)
12-1890-Mu, Presbyterian Coll. of South Carolina
13-1891-Nu, Wofford College
14-1891-Xi, University of South Carolina
15-1891-Omicron, University of Richmond
16-1892-Pi, Washington and Lee University
17-1892-Rho, Cumberland University (1908)
18-1893-Sigma, Vanderbilt University
19-1895-Tau, University of North Carolina
20-1895-Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
21-1896-Phi, Roanoke College (1909)
22-1898-Chi, University of the South (1910)
23-1900-Psi, North Georgia Agr. Coll. (1933)
24-1901-Omega, University of Kentucky
25-1901-Alpha-Alpha, Duke University
26-1902-Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951)
27-1903-Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State Univ.
28-1904-Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Tech.
29-1904-Alpha-Epsilon, No. Carolina State Coll.
30-1904-Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas
31-1904-Alpha-Eta, University of Florida
32-1904-Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University
33-1905-Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College
34-1905-Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines
35-1906-Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College
36-1908-Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia
37-1909-Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri
38-1910-Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati
39-1910-Alpha-Omicron, Southwestern Univ.
40-1911-Alpha-Pi, Howard College
41-1912-Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
42-1912-Alpha-Sigma, University of California

43-1912-Alpha-Tau, University of Utah
44-1912-Alpha-Upsilon, New York Univ. (1932)
45-1913-Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College
46-1913-Alpha-Chi, Syracuse University
47-1913-Alpha-Psi, Rutgers University
48-1913-Alpha-Omega, Kansas State College
49-1913-Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State College
50-1914-Beta-Beta, University of Washington
51-1915-Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas
52-1915-Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico
53-1915-Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ.
54-1916-Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist Univ.
55-1917-Beta-Eta, University of Illinois
56-1917-Beta-Theta, Cornell University
57-1917-Beta-Iota, Beloit College
58-1920-Beta-Kappa, Emory University
59-1920-Beta-Lambda, Washington University
60-1920-Beta-Mu, University of Texas
61-1920-Beta-Nu, Oregon State College
62-1920-Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin
63-1920-Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma
64-1920-Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania
65-1921-Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933)
66-1922-Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech.
67-1922-Beta-Tau, Univ. of Michigan (1936)
68-1922-Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado
69-1922-Beta-Phi, Purdue University
70-1922-Beta-Chi, Univ. of Minnesota (1936)
71-1923-Beta-Psi, Mercer University (1941)
72-1924-Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930)
73-1924-Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama
74-1924-Gamma-Beta, Univ. of Nebraska (1941)
75-1925-Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver
76-1925-Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona
77-1925-Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State Agr. Coll.
78-1926-Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College
79-1926-Gamma-Eta, University of So. California
80-1927-Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State College
81-1927-Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi
82-1928-Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College
83-1929-Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University
84-1929-Gamma-Mu, Univ. of New Hampshire

85-1929-Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa
86-1929-Gamma-Xi, Washington State College
87-1930-Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University
88-1931-Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon
89-1932-Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University
90-1934-Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh
91-1935-Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer Poly. Institute
92-1936-Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa
93-1939-Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College
94-1939-Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma A. & M. College
95-1940-Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Poly. Institute
96-1940-Gamma-Omega, University of Miami
97-1941-Delta-Alpha, George Washington Univ.
98-1942-Delta-Beta, Bowling Green State Univ.
99-1947-Delta-Gamma, Miami University
100-1947-Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
101-1947-Delta-Epsilon, Univ. of Chattanooga
102-1947-Delta-Zeta, Memphis State College
103-1948-Delta-Eta, University of Delaware
104-1948-Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
105-1948-Delta-Iota, Marshall College
106-1948-Delta-Kappa, San Diego State College
107-1949-Delta-Lambda, Florida State University
108-1949-Delta-Mu, Mississippi Southern College
109-1950-Delta-Nu, Wayne University
110-1950-Delta-Xi, Indiana University (1954)
111-1950-Delta-Omicron, Drake University
112-1950-Delta-Pi, San Jose State College
113-1950-Delta-Rho, Linfield College
114-1950-Delta-Sigma, Bradley University
115-1951-Delta-Tau, Arizona State College
116-1951-Delta-Upsilon, Stetson University
117-1951-Delta-Phi, Colorado School of Mines
118-1952-Delta-Chi, University of Omaha
119-1952-Delta-Psi, University of Maryland
120-1953-Delta-Omega, High Point College
121-1953-Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College
122-1953-Epsilon-Beta, Valparaiso University
123-1953-Epsilon-Gamma, Texas Tech. College
124-1955-Epsilon-Delta, North Texas State College
125-1955-Epsilon-Epsilon, University of Toledo
126-1955-Epsilon-Zeta, East Tenn. State College
127-1956-Epsilon-Eta, University of Houston

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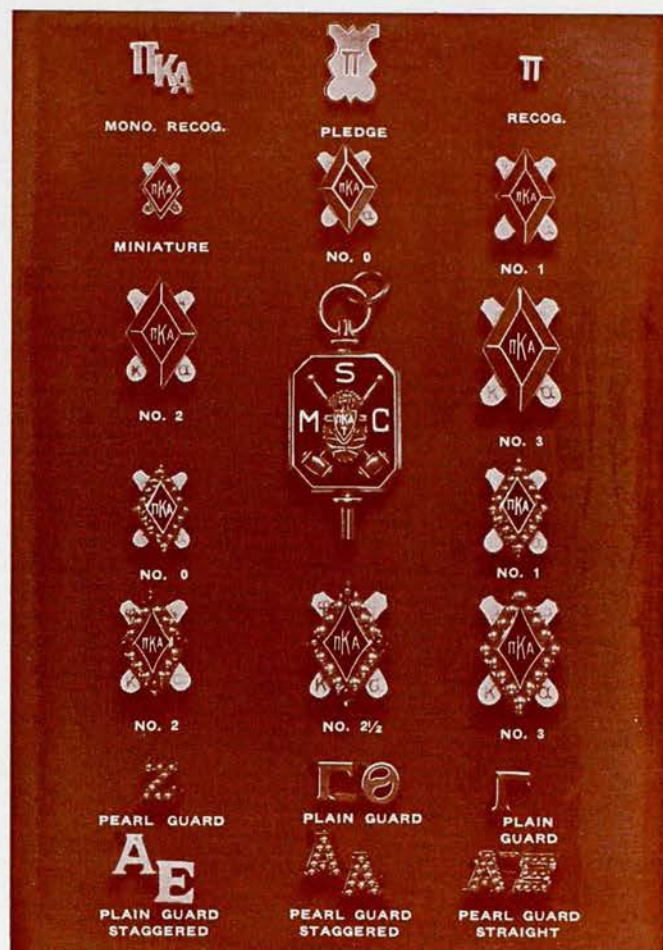
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