

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe, Miss Margaret Smythe Candler and National President Macfarlane participated In the unveiling of the Smythe portrait on March 2, 1957.

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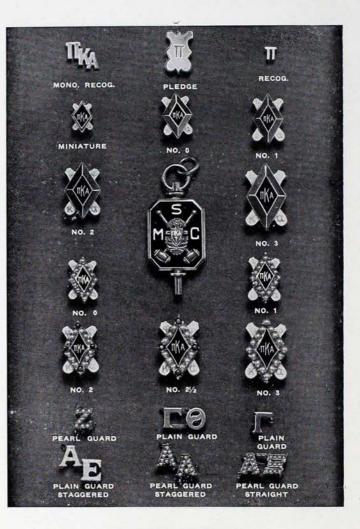
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1957

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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Cover

Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe has served as National Officer of the Fraternity since 1889. He founded *The Shield and Diamond* magazine in 1890 and served as its editor for many years. He was Grand Treasurer and, therefore, the central figure of the Fraternity for almost half a century. In addition to Smythe, our cover picture shows National President Grant Macfarlane and Miss Margaret Smythe Candler who participated in the unveiling of his oil portrait which was presented by the Fraternity to the Memorial Foundation March 2, 1957. The painting is by Paul Penczner. Brother Smythe resides at 2799 Andrews Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

— ПКА—

Chaplain's Corner

June, 1957

Dear Fellows:

Aldous Huxley has published an intriguing little book entitled *Heaven and Hell*. Its central thesis is simple. Both heaven and hell (identified in general as psychological states of exultation or depression) may be produced within the experience of any person by merely selecting the proper chemical ingredient. We can all become mystics if only we shall take the sufficient amount of "meschal."

This idea is not new, of course. In fact your own experience has probably seen it demonstrated more than once. I recall a high school friend who sober was as mean a fellow as one could find. But let him get a couple of drinks under his belt and he became "sticky pious." Then there was the top-sergeant from Company C: The name of God was seldom off his lips: sober, in the artistry of blasphemy for which top-sergeants have the reputation of excelling—and drunk, the same artistry was turned to the eloquence of preaching, a bit unlearned perhaps but none-the-less eloquent!

What do these things mean? Should we conclude that religion is really no more than the emotional effects of chemical reactions within the body? Can it be that Churches are missing the point by not preparing the proper pills to pass out to all who come (obviously alcohol will not do as its results in terms of human response vary so)? Possibly pills can be so carefully refined that one can be developed for each denomination!

This is not meant to be completely facetious. The developments in scientific research which are disclosing the intimate relationship existing between body chemistry and psychological states give promise of hitherto unheard of benefits to man. One looks with hope to new discoveries in this area. But religious faith has not been explained. To understand the physical basis of certain emotional states is only to see religious appearances and not to deal with the deepseated reality of true faith. For true faith relates itself not to appearances alone but to all of life.

An incident from Jesus' life speaks to the point. During Jesus' last week in Jerusalem he passed a fig tree in full leaf. Examining the tree he found no figs (figs appear normally along with the leaves) and hence he condemned the tree for presenting the appearance of fruittulness but being in reality fruitless. This incident served as an enacted parable to illustrate the futility of a life which makes a show of being religious but lacks the inner reality of full trust in God.

The point in all this is simple. What about your faith? Is it merely an approved chemical response, a matter of going through the motions, of putting up proper appearances? Or is it an encounter with the ultimate reality in life, an encounter which involves the fidelity of every area of your life to God as He is revealed in Jesus Christ?

> Your Chaplain, Dr. W. Taylor Reveley.



Smythe Portrait

unveiled

at

Memphis

Jounders' Day

View of Continental Ballroom, Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tennessee during Founders' Day celebration honoring Robert A. Smythe and the Supreme Council.

◆ Pi Kappa Alpha's eightyninth anniversary was celebrated by the Supreme Council and over 225 members and guests March 2 at Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tennessee. This historic gathering paid tribute to Robert A. Smythe who was guest of honor for the unveiling of his portrait by his grandniece, Miss Margaret Smythe Candler.

Those in attendance included student representatives from Southwestern, Millsaps, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Memphis State, Arkansas State, and East Tennessee State. In addition to the Supreme Council, other national officers and former national officers included Dr. Taylor Reveley, J. Harold Trinner, Dr. W. W. Nedrow, Ben Glasgow, Dabney Crump, and Charles Crump.

Joe Neeley, president of the Memphis Alumni Association, introduced James E. Bobo who served as toastmaster for the occasion. Robert Horton directed the singing which included selections by Mrs. Earl Watkins accompanied by Mrs. Bunyan Webb.

A Golden Certificate was presented to Frank Phipps in recognition of his fifty years of membership in Zeta Chapter (Tennessee). The premier of the 1956 Leadership School and National Convention film, "Mexican Fiesta," was shown during the evening.

Guests included Mrs. Grant Macfarlane and her daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Haliday, Mrs. Kathleen Claiborne, housemother at Mississippi State, and Mrs. Charles Somervill, president of the Theta Chapter Auxiliary.

Presentation of Smythe Portrait

Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn:

"Gentlemen, we come now to the highlight. Some events are of no significance, some are of historical significance. You are participating in one of historical significance this evening. I would like to ask Mr. Paul Penczner, the artist who painted the pictures of the six founders which are on display, to stand and escort with National Vice President James V. LeLaurin, our honor guest this evening, Brother Robert A. Smythe, and his niece, Miss Margaret Smythe Candler. to the rostrum. They will participate in the unveiling of the portrait.

"Pi Kappa Alpha, founded in 1868, spread slowly but surely. In 1889 as a result of two fine men at a conference in New England, a charter was granted to Lambda Chapter at The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina. The Citadel is a full military institution and is sometimes referred to as the West Point of the South. There were five men initiated into Lambda Chapter. One of those five men was a man by the name of Robert A. Smythe. Immediately after the first school term, the Board of Trustees adopted a regulation prohibiting fraternities. Was it then worthwhile to have a chapter chartered whose death was brought so quickly? Without question Pi Kappa Alpha is here today in all its glory because one of those five was Robert A. Smythe. In December of 1889, within a year of the chartering of Lambda Chapter, one of the four Junior Founders, Robert A.

Smythe, became Grand Treasurer. Since that time he has been a National Officer of Pi Kappa Alpha sixty-eight years and the life blood of our fraternity. An institution of brick and stone and mortar is the material evidence of the thoughts and plans of some man or men. When you find an institution like Pi Kappa Alpha with men of character and men of developed brotherhood and community service, the spirit of some man has touched it. It is thus that our beloved brother and honorary life president Robert A. Smythe has contributed to Pi Kappa Alpha."

At this moment Brother Smythe pinned a fraternity badge on his lovely niece.

Smythe Speaks

"Brothers, it is a great privilege to be with you again and have the pleasure of presenting our badge to this dear girl who honored me two years ago by becoming my adopted daughter. I am so glad to be able to give her a badge of this Fraternity which I have loved and tried to serve so many years. I do not now have a badge of my own because the badge I wore for so many years is in the Memorial Headquarters museum. My other badge, given me at a convention many years ago, was one of the most beautiful badges that was ever made. L. G. Balfour, a fine judge of diamonds, personally selected all the diamonds in it. I presented it to my nephew, Michael Smythe Johnson, when he was initiated into Pi Chapter at Washington and Lee February 7, 1954.

"Walter M. Smith attended a Y.M.C.A. Conference in New England and there met some of the fellows from Theta Chapter. They asked him to organize a chapter of the fraternity at The Citadel. He said he couldn't do it unless he talked to Bob Smythe. We were great friends. At that time there was no fund for a team to go around to install chapters. They sent you a printed pledge to sign and then you took in another member, and he signed the pledge. Anyhow, my chapter, Lambda, lasted a very short time because of the anti-fraternity laws that passed through the South. Now I want to say to you dear fellows, those of you who greeted me here in 1954 and greeted me at other conventions of the fraternity, how deeply I appreciate the cordial way in which you receive me and for telling me how much you appreciate what, through God's mercy, I was able to do back in those dark days of 1889 and for the next fifteen or twenty years. It touches my heart very deeply that you remember and recognize what in my weak way I was able to do to save the fraternity in those days. The clock of time is running against me, but when the bugle blows taps for me, and should there be an autopsy performed on me, I feel sure that you will find engraved upon my heart three words, Pi Kappa Alpha, which I have loved for seventy years."

National President Macfarlane:

"My brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha, as your national president and as a grateful fraternity, with over 50,000 open hearts tonight, in behalf of each of you in the forty-eight states in the Union, I present to the Memorial Foundation this beautiful painting, so that in its beautiful building and for perpetuity we may view the likeness of the greatest Pi K A of all-Robert Adger Smythe. I give it to the Memorial Foundation with the instruction to keep it ever in the view of every Pi Kappa Alpha. Brother LeLaurin, in behalf of the Fraternity, I present this painting to you as the representative of the Memorial Foundation."

Memorial Foundation Trustee James V. LeLaurin:

"Brother Macfarlane, Brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha throughout the world, it is an honor and a pleasure to have a part in paying tribute to Brother Smythe who so ably symbolizes all that Pi Kappa Alpha means to each of us. On behalf of the Memorial Foundation, I am very pleased to accept this beautiful portrait so ably done by Mr. Penczner. We will hang it in an honored and cheristed spot where it will be seen forever by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha."

Address by National President

Brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha and our Dream Girls who are with us tonight to help us share in this historic day in Pi Kappa Alpha. This is the day which could never be observed by any other Fraternity in America because the man to whom you have just listened has spent more time as an officer of a national fraternity than has been spent by any other man that breathed in America. As Brother LeLaurin has so ably said, he epitomizes those ideals for which you and I banded together as members of Pi Kappa Alpha. When the sun on special years kisses the grape and they brew it into champagne, it becomes known as the vintage year. God has been kind to Robert A. Smythe, his sun has shown upon him, and he has given to Pi Kappa Alpha the vintage years that made a full and eventful life. Robert A. Smythe to Pi Kappa Alpha will be immortal. He will live as long as men gather to sing "How'd You Like to Be a Pi K A" and "Honeymoon." As long as men wear the Shield and Diamond over their hearts, they will know of Robert A. Smythe.

It seems to me it would be a fitting memorial if something could be done by the Fraternity to cause that name to be in every chapter and in every heart connected in some way with the Memorial Foundation. Your Supreme Council has been meeting, as you know, for the last few days to conduct the business of the fraternity, and part of the business that was concluded in these long and pleasant hours, hours of friendship and renewal of brotherhood, was the creation of a new award which in due time will be announced to the 113 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, an award of spiritual life. When I think of that award, I think of a building in Philadelphia, a building erected to the four chaplains, the most unusual sanctuary in America, a building which was erected to the memory of four men that stood on the decks of the Dorchester on September 3, 1943, representing three faiths. They helped the men into the boats that were left and as the ship was going down, arms about each other, they sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and in this particular chapel in Philadelphia as you come in under an eternal light which was presented by the Order of the Eagles, you see the facade on which is placed a bronze tablet with the inscription "Chapel of the Four Chaplains, the Sanctuary of Inner Faith." And so with this new award that draws our attention to the desires of the hearts of men for something beyond their understanding, we can think of Robert A. Smythe of Lambda Chapter at The Citadel.

Brothers, we have an obligation which we should determine we are going to fulfill. We are privileged to belong to an organization that has high ideals. We are privileged to attend colleges and universities where we are educated in Americanism, where we have been taught professions or businesses by which we can earn a good living. We are obligated to the great country and to the great institutions of which we are a part to do our level best to be sure that the ideals we have undertaken are attained. You young men are the leaders of America. America will go no farther than the thinking and the doing that you men are willing to accomplish. If you want to make this country remain strong, if you want to maintain its liberties, and if you want to maintain our way of life, the constructive thinking of the next ten, the next twenty, the next thirty years is in your hands. Men like Robert A. Smythe have shown to you the light; they have given you the ideals. Brother Smythe has told you that if the skillful knife of a surgeon laid bare his heart that in his heart there you would find the words, "Pi Kappa Alpha." He meant also that there you would find the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha, the desire to be a good student, to be a good citizen. to be a good father, to be a good American, and, brothers, you and I and every other man that wears the Shield and Diamond have the obligation first to be loval to our institution, to be loyal to our state, and to be loval to our nation. We have the obligation to our homes, to maintain them, and to preserve our liberty. And, gentlemen, on this Founders Day, let us with bowed heads renew the covenants we made when we received our badge. Let us forever determine that we will do the best we can, that we will above all things be gentlemen, that we will preserve the traditions and ideals that made Pi Kappa Alpha the great fraternity that it is.

Robert A. Smythe - he has given the grip to every National President in Pi Kappa Alpha's long and illustrious history. He saw Pi Kappa Alpha in 1889 with 37 members in the fraternity. When my third son was initiated into Alpha-Tau Chapter, there were 37 men that went through that night-as many men in that one chapter as there were in the entire fraternity at the time Brother Smythe was one of the four delegates elected to the Hampden-Sydney Convention. He has seen the growth of these chapters in colleges and universities in thirty-six states in the Union. We have gathered here tonight, men from all sections of the United States-lawyers, insurance men, business men, educatorsgathered here with one ideal in mind, to see that Pi Kappa Alpha shall prosper. My brothers, let us not let Robert A. Smythe down. Let's do a job for Pi Kappa Alpha.



Ascent of Orizaba

By Charles W. Mueller Delta-Zeta (Memphis State)



At the summit, 18,696 feet above sea level. Marco Fuentes (l.), of the Club de Exploraciones de Mexico, and the author, Charlie Mueller, Delta-Zeta (Memphis State).

♦ Mexico is a mountainous country. To the scores of Pi Kappa Alphas who converged on Mexico City last September this is perhaps an understatement. For, on every overland approach to the Capital, one must climb to altitudes nearly 10,000 feet above sea level and then descend to the 7,000-foot plateau on which Mexico City is situated. It only follows that such mountainous terrain as typified here be culminated in lofty snow peaks. And this is the case.

Rising from the tropical forest 60 miles west of the port of Veracruz-to an altitude of 18,696 feet above the level of the Gulf-is the massive snow cone of Citlaltepetl (Seet-lal'te-petl), the Aztec "Mountain of the Star." Highest point in the Republic, it is topped on the North American continent by only Mts. McKinley (20,300 feet) in Alaska and Logan (19,850 feet) in Canada.

To climb such a formidable peak was a challenge not to be dismissed by this writer, who was stationed 1,000 miles northward at an Air Force base in Texas. In June, 1956, through correspondence with the Club de Exploraciones de Mexico (Explorers' Club) in Mexico City, it was learned that an ascent of Citlaltepetl was planned in December by the Puebla section of the club. Subsequent arrangements confirmed December 23 as the starting date and the club headquarters, Seccion Puebla, as the starting point.

Several weeks prior to the expedition, necessary cold weather and climbing equipment was gathered. Then, it was "off to Mexico"!

Citlaltepetl, known generally in Mexico as the Pico de Orizaba (Orizaba Peak), was an active volcano during the years 1545-1566, its last eruptive period. Its vast crater is still several hundred feet in depth and over a half mile in circumference. The upper 4,000 feet of the peak is perpetually snow-capped and often shrouded by clouds. When visible from the tropical cities of Fortin and Orizaba the majestic volcano presents a striking backdrop for forests of banana and palm trees and clusters of wild orchids and gardenias.

The eastern slopes of the Pico de Orizaba rise 15,000 feet above the Valley of Orizaba; the western, 10,000 feet above the semi-arid plateau on which the city of Puebla is situated. It was from this plateau that our climbing party began the ascent of Orizaba on December 23, 1956.

Departing from Puebla at 6 a. m., our group of five (three Mexicans, two *Norteamericanos*) headed eastward by auto. Forty-six miles out, just beyond the village of San Salvadore El Seco, we headed south to Tlachichuca – 15 miles distant on a dusty, dirt road. At Tlachichuca, elevation 8,497 feet, the car was traded for a heavy truck, as the road approaching Orizaba's base was progressively getting worse. Flash floods had destroyed the bridge over an arroyo and cut myriad gullies across the roadway.

Looming in the distance was the tremendous hulk of the Pico de Orizaba, towering 10,000 feet above the plateau, its upper reaches obscured by clouds. At Miguel Hidalgo, the town at the base of the peak, it was road's end. Equipment was unloaded here and transferred to mule back for the four-mile climb to the site for our base camp. Leaving Hidalgo (elevation approximately 10,000 feet), the climbing party ascended parallel to a deep arroyo and past a shepherd tending his flock of sheep on the grassy alpine slopes. A half hour's climbing brought us to the top of a bare, treeless knoll. Here a splendid view of the great snow slopes of Orizaba was sometimes in the offing. But, not for us. True to pattern, the entire peak was blanketed with clouds, only the barest margin of snownear the snow-line-being visible. Continuing onward, ever upward on a gradual incline, the timber line was reached at 13,500 feet. From this point, upward for nearly 1,000 feet, progress was rapid over relatively level country - a region comparable to the treeless tundra areas of the North. Still hidden, somewhere ahead and above, was the snow dome of Orizaba.

At 4 p. m., nearly 14,000 feet above sea level, the first patches of snow were reached and wisps of clouds crossed our paths. Loose stones and clay beneath our feet showed evidence of a freeze the night before; ice crystals clung in areas sheltered from the day's sun.

A group of Mexicanos with two pack mules were accosted at 14,000 feet, baking potatoes in the ashes of a small campfire. Nearby on the ground were bundles of straw and burlap, used for wrapping ice blocks cut from the glacial regions of Orizaba. To insure against melting during the long journey downward to Hidalgo where these 50-pound chunks were used for refrigeration, straw served as an insulator. Few residents in isolated towns like Hidalgo can afford such luxuries as refrigerators; but with nature's plentiful ice supply on Orizaba and the resourcefulness of these Mexican villagers, their impoverishment is no problem.

Three hundred feet above the campsite of the Mexican contingent, our climbing party established base camp, amidst the first of a vast accumulation of boulders, strewn for 1,000 feet below the rugged cliffs jutting upward from the 15,000-foot mark. Our pack mules from Hidalgo hauled all of our equipment safely to the campsite, including the 5x8-foot tent.

Upon establishment of camp, a cold, steady breeze from the valley below dropped the temperature several degrees and swept back the curtain of clouds guarding the upper slopes of the great peak towering 4,400 feet above. There, visible for the first time since beginning the ascent, was the massive snow-covered dome of the Pico de Orizaba—rugged and redoubtable. Everywhere, boulders, jagged cliffs, snow and ice. "El cumbre," the summit, remained hidden in the mists.

With the temperature hovering at 25 degrees (Fahrenheit), night was spent in cramped quarters. At five o'clock the next morning, with darkness still prevailing, the climbing party began the ascent over a 1,000-foot amassment of boulders, progressing slowly across slag chutes which yielded to every step. Gilberto Amador, of the Club de Exploraciones, tumbled perilously close to the brink of a 300-foot cliff as loose stones gave way under his feet. A boulder fortunately interrupted the fall, braking his descent. The two-hour traverse over the broken area was then continued without further incident.

Eight o'clock -15,700 feet - and the terminus of the great snow slope ascending 800 feet toward the lofty shelf located 2,200 feet below the summit. At this point, crampons (spikes) were affixed to our heavy climbing shoes. The degree of

ascent steepened and hearts pounded with every step. Steadily we gained altitude . . . 15,850 feet — three miles above sea level and higher than the Alps . . . 16,000 . . . a 40-degree slope . . . 16,300 . . . every 25 steps a three minute rest . . . 16,500 . . . an easy 10-degree climb — the shelf at last! Here, at 2,200 feet below the summit, we halted for a 15-minute rest and a breakfast of pineapple juice and prunes. Below, 3,000 feet, could be seen the faint outline of trees. In the distance, a 9,000-foot peak thrust its head above the endless sea of clouds.

Then, onward again. First a gradual incline-then a steady increase . . . to 25 degrees . . . 30 . . . 40. Eleven o'clock . . . 16,800 feet . . . a thrust of the ice axe into the crusted snow . . . a step . . . another thrust of the axe. This for 25 steps, then three minutes of rest to catch the breath. 17,000 feet. Above, somewhere, the summit. But an immediate and closer objective caught the eye 800 feet above - a gash across the otherwise unbroken slope of snow. A crevasse at 17,800 feet. This, at least, was a break in the endless monotony of snow. A thrust of the ice axe . . . another step. This slow, painful process over and over. And the summit seemed to grow no nearer. Then 17,300, nearly a mile higher than Fujiyama . . . only 500 feet more to the crevasse. 17,500, higher than Ixtaccihuatl, Mexico's famed "Sleeping Lady"-now visible 90 miles to the west. 17,700, 100 feet to the crevasse . . . four rest stops. Then, after what seemed an eternity, a gentle slope, and at last, the great void in the ice created by shifting snow. The crevasse . . . slashed 100 feet laterally across the face of Orizaba, its depth perhaps nearly equal to its length.

Making a brief survey, it appeared that the easiest route across this obstacle was to the right, traversing the seemingly narrow portion of the fissure and finally over a four-foot ledge. But, with a thrust of an ice axe, the lip overhanging the partially concealed crevasse gave way, revealing a gap three times the exposed width! There was to be no crossing to the right. Circumventing the crevasse to the left, our party continued slowly summit-ward. A thrust of the ice axe . . . a step ... a pause. 17,900 feet-higher than Popocatepetl, second only to Orizaba in the Republic of Mexico. 18,000 . . . the magic number! Only 696 feet to "el cumbre." Onward, slowly. Another 200 feet, another crevasse! But here the choice of routes was predetermined. The summit lay to the right, above-still out of sight due to the curvature of the peak. So, to the right it was. Visible above were the first outcroppings of rock below the crater rim. The summit could be only 200 feet farther. But still no "top" was in sight. Two-thirty in the afternoon 91_{2} hours since the departure from base camp 4,300 feet below. 18,500... the rock was jutting out laterally instead of from above. Still a 40-degree climb. Was there no summit to this peak? Finally, a decline in the degree of climb...35...30...20 degrees... and an abrupt dropoff into a bottomless chasm straight ahead! This was it! The crater at the summit of Orizaba, 31_{2} miles above sea level! The whole of Mexico was at our feet.

To the west, glistening faintly in the sun, were the distant summits of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl; and to the north the rocky crest of the 14,000-foot Cofre de Perote. Below – everywhere – was a vast mantle of clouds.

Orizaba was first scaled in 1848 by two members of the American armed force which was occupying Veracruz prior to the signing of the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. Others had come and conquered the mountain since this initial ascent but Orizaba remained as formidable and dignified as ever. Our victorious party skirted the northern and western rims of the great crater, photographed each other, and then bade "adios" to the summit. It was 3:30 in the afternoon - getting late - and the route down to base camp was long and hazardous. Around the crevasses we went, down the sweeping slope to the shelf, then down the great glacial arm to the boulder-strewn ramparts below. Clouds moved in above, and Orizaba's face was hidden once again.

Downward progress was slow over the slag area, and spills were numerous. But, by 6:30 we were at base camp at last. Only four miles farther to Hidalgo over an easy, steady drop. As our climbing party, weary but cheerful, rounded the last turn on the narrow dirt track before descending into the trees, we paused to bid farewell to the great peak which had blessed us with good fortune. And, as if to acknowledge our salute, clouds parted, revealing the full grandeur of the massive snow cone. High on Orizaba the sun still shone on "el cumbre."

"Adios, Pico de Orizaba!" someone said. And the clouds moved in once more.

— ПКА-----

William H. Gibbes, XI (South Carolina), has been appointed Assistant Attorney General of South Carolina. He was recently released to inactive duty by the U. S. Army after having served for three years in the Judge Advocate General's Corps at Fort Jackson.

— ПКА —

Earle C. Clements, Ω (Kentucky), has accepted the position of executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

An Address —

The Business of Your Fraternity

By David E. Jolly

President, District 14

• Your fraternity is a business. Your fraternity is your business whether you are an alumnus, an active or a pledge. It is not just a local concern but rather it is a big business corporation. It is a national organization with corporate units called chapters located in most of the best universities and colleges in our country. The purpose of such an organization is the betterment of those who are so privileged as to become its integral parts. The end product of such a concern is education, with all the departments contributing their share along the production line, with each worker carrying his load, sometimes helping a fellow-worker who may be having difficulties along the line. Each individual must put his shoulders to the wheel and thereby lighten the entire load, increasing the efficiency and improving the quality of the product.

The business of your fraternity is no exception to the rule. In order for it to operate, all the departments must be integrated to the extent of making a smooth-running industry. It must have a good business administration with its chief executive, and his advisory associates acting together to see that all the departments are properly organized to their maximum efficiency. It is they who lay down the laws by which the whole operates, and the more cooperation they are accorded the better will be the overall operation-each member shouldering his full individual responsibility to see that his work is done to the best of his ability. With this sort of cooperation the business is bound to put out the best quality product which is measured to a certain extent on the grade point average for the group.

In order for any business to operate successfully the department of business administration must look to its corps of *engineers* who lay the ground plan and make the design for effective and efficient operation. No big business can operate successfully without the contribution that its engineers make in its production plan so *they* become a very important integral around which the progress of the organization revolves.

Many other departments are likewise involved along the production line, one of which is concerned with social relations. Its business is to see that harmony exists among the workers, that each member is carrying his load thus lightening the overall bulk of responsibility and thus contributing to the welfare and well-being of the entire group. This department acts as a large business pendulum swinging through all the various departments seeking to establish goodwill among all the workers. Actually it is composed of each individual who consciously seeks the betterment of the group.

Right here might be interjected the idea of public relations which works in conjunction with regular social relations. The alumni association as well as the active chapter should ever be alert to the promotion of the name of the fraternity in a constructive way before the public. Every public event should have its share of outside publicity that the name of the fraternity will become a familiar one. Any unique idea or occasion is always welcomed by the press but perhaps the reason why certain important occasions or meetings are not publicized is because of carelessness or thoughtlessness on the part of someone not to advise the newspapers. A mere mention of the Greek words by which the fraternity is known, in the newspaper, is indeed of value to the fraternity.

Public relations is your best advertising medium. If you listen to the radio, watch television, or read the newspapers, one finds that the most progressive business concerns are the ones that do the biggest advertising. The American public loves to be told what to buy whether it is the best tooth paste, the best cigarette, or the best pill, so why not sell them your fraternity, the best product of its kind on the market!

And now back to another very important part of the business of your fraternity—it is the *employment department*. No good business concern can operate without the acquisition of new recruits, and this department operates similarly to the social relations department inasmuch as each and every member of the organization, whether alumnus, active or pledge, is a potential inseeking out good new material to keep the operation of the business up to full and successful

production. There must be those who will eventually take the places of others who will be promoted on to other walks of life; who will be graduated and will take their place in the world of affairs in their chosen fields. There must always be a group of apprentices who will be so trained as to carry on the work of their predecessors as well as, or even better, and thus make their contribution to the progress of the fraternity. The high quality of the new workers will always be reflected in the product involved, and thus it is of extreme importance to get as good working material in the beginning as is possible that the standards already set may be maintained or improved.

There are many other departments involved in the successful working of the business of education, each one making its individual contribution to the well designed pattern already set down by the engineers, each cooperating with the business administration seeking to help, aid and assist the social relations. Only on such a basis can your fraternity operate successfully. Harmony should be the keyword among the members and with each sharing his own individual responsibility you rise to bigger and better goals along the production line of education. Keep the production line rolling; keep the quality of the product up; cooperate with those in authority; be fair to fellow workers and yourselves; make your fraternity a vital contribution to the business of education.

Finally it should be kept in mind that the fraternity is a philosophy of lile, something to be enjoyed and something that must be lived. The fraternity is not a thing you can pin-point or even put your finger on. As has been said it is a philosophy, an ideal. An ideal is something one strives for but never quite attains, thus making it possible for continued progress indefinitely. The goal is never quite reached, but is something worth working for and a challenge to every red-blooded, thinking college man who has ambitions to improve himself and better fit himself to cope with the problems that are bound to follow in the great world of activity. A fraternity is not an athletic club, not a social club, nor a scholarship society. It is all of these and more and it should produce a large percentage of gentlemen and leaders. "As a man thinketh, so is he." If he keeps the idealistic side and the high principles of brotherhood constantly before him, the entire course of action will be a constructive one. Cling to the ideals which bind together people whose lives have been influenced and enriched by having been endowed with the undying principles of your fraternity!

The Elders of Alpha-Tau

By Fred Hales, AT



An organization is known by the quality of its product. The three men pictured here, Grant Iverson, District President for 25 years (1.), Grant Macfarlane, National President, and SMC Farrell Thomas, exemplify the leaders produced by Alpha-Tau Chapter.

♦ In 1847, Salt Lake valley was settled by the Mormon pioneers led by Brigham Young. And just three years later, in 1850, these same Mormons founded the University of Deseret, now the University of Utah and home of Alpha-Tau of Pi Kappa Alpha. Since that time just a little over a century ago, both the valley and the university have experienced great growth.

Because of the great influence of the Mormon Church in Utah and surrounding states, a great majority of the students at the University of Utah are of the Latter Day Saints faith and consequently a majority of the brothers of Alpha-Tau are Mormons.

The missionary system of the L.D.S. faith is unique since average lay-members of college age are usually sent on missions. The missionaries receive no pay and are usually supported on the mission by either themselves and their family or by the individual church or ward as they are called. This unique system accounts for over five thousand missionaries who are in the field throughout the world all year.

As the Church leaders carefully select the capable and eligible Elders in the Church over twenty years of age, they find that Alpha-Tau furnished a surprisingly high number. While other chapters must contemplate the men they will lose to the service or graduation throughout the year, Alpha-Tau has to consider these losses as well as an almost equal number of brothers who will leave on missions.

At the present time, there are thirtyone brothers from Alpha-Tau in the mission field. So many are leaving all the time that it keeps the brothers on the "straight and narrow" just attending the farewell services honoring the leaving missionaries. One Sunday last summer was scheduled with four of these services for Pikes at the same time, so the brothers had to split up. Since her chartering in 1912, Alpha-Tau has furnished almost two hundred missionaries.

For an example of the type of men who serve as missionaries during their college days, we might turn to our own National President Grant Macfarlane. Brother Macfarlane is an alumnus of Alpha-Tau and is now a prominent lawyer in Salt Lake City as well as former Democratic State Chairman. His home address at 22 North Wolcott is just across the street from the chapter house at 51 North Wolcott. Brother Macfarlane served in the eastern states. Elder Dick Macfarlane, also Alpha-Tau and a son, is on a mission at this time in the Northwestern States Mission.

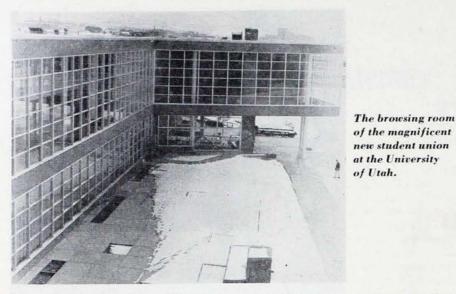
Brother J. Grant Iverson is another fine alumnus of Alpha-Tau who has served on a mission. Besides being a practicing lawyer, he is District President of PiKA and is currently president of the University of Utah Alumni Association. While at the University, Brother Iverson not only served on a mission, but was also student body president.

At the chapter level we still find missionaries playing a prominent role. V. Farrell Thomas is our SMC. Farrell left school for two years to preach to the people of Canada and then returned to lead the fraternity and was elected student body treasurer. The university basketball team boasts another missionary in Bill Paul, who returned from Finland in time to start school this year. Brent Eager who served in New Zealand and Allen Brown who is now serving in England were both members of the Alpha-Tau basketball team which won the National Invitational Intramural Basketball Championship at Bradley University in 1951.

The spirit of brotherhood usually remains strong in the mission field. Some of the missionaries tell of chain-letters which were circulated from Pi Kap to Pi Kap throughout the whole missionary system which covers the entire globe. Sometimes fraternity brothers are able to remain together in the field. There are now five members of Alpha-Tau in the British Mission, and another five together in the Swiss-Austrian area.

The people who settled the Salt Lake valley in 1847 were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints or "Mormons." The title "Mormons" is a nickname derived from the *Book of Mormon* which is part of the scripture of the Church. Since the first settlers, people of many faiths have been welcomed to Utah but the population still remains predominantly L.D.S. with the 1950 census recording seventy per cent of Utah's citizens on the Church rolls.

The L.D.S. Church is often associated with its peculiarities. In the early days of the Church, the practice of polygamy was instituted and many of the early pioneers had several wives. When this practice was made illegal by law, it was removed from Church doctrine and today



the practice is grounds for excommunication from the Church. The "Word of Wisdom" is another L.D.S. doctrine which prohibits consumption of coffee, tea, alcoholic beverages and tobacco.

The old house which was the first home of the University of Deseret in 1850 has been replaced by the beautiful 450 acre campus of today which stretches to the foot of the Wasatch Mountains and serves over eight thousand students.

The campus includes a mammoth student union building which was just completed at a cost of two and one-half million dollars. The giant ballroom, second largest in the state, will accommodate fourteen hundred couples. The Panorama Room, on the top floor, boasts an unobstructed view of the valley in all directions. The browsing room features a giant fireplace, plush carpeted floors, and built-in m-ti sets for casual listening.

Adjacent to the University campus is the L.D.S. Institute of Religion. This modern new building was built by the Church to meet the recreational and religious-educational needs of University students. The building has a ballroom and game areas downstairs with modern classrooms and a lovely chapel on the main floor.

Religion is often the topic of conversation around the fraternity house at lunch. But don't get the idea that it's a one-sided argument. There are usually plenty of agnostics around and they don't believe in allowing the Elders a point without a fight. This is perhaps just a subtle way of preparing the missionaries for the field. At least it's doubtful that the missionaries will ever find a tougher group to convert than some of their own fraternity brothers back home.

Alpha-Tau's achievements are not limited to religion. Last year the Utah Pikes won their third straight intramural championship, making it seven wins in the last ten years. In scholarship, we were edged into second spot on the campus by a new group with only twelve members, but maintained our strong lead in the ten-year accumulative standings.

I am sure the brothers will agree that the bonds in Alpha-Tau are a rich experience for all, regardless of faith. We have never rushed men for their religious beliefs and consequently have a thorough cross-section of all types of men from all faiths. We are, however, extremely proud of those of our brothers who are fine enough to serve their God in such a noble way.

Bradley Pikes Plan For New House

By Ray Hill

• Delta-Sigma Chapter is charging ahead at full steam this semester with a good pledge class, a terrific Founders' Day, a Peoria Alumni Association about to be chartered, and hopes for a new chapter house on Bradley's fraternity row as fuel for the fire of enthusiasm and spirit.

Pikes pledged eleven of approximately sixty-five eligible for the ten fraternities on campus. Since their pledging into IIKA, the pledges have begun to show their abilities in scholarship, athletics, social life and a spirit of cooperation and fraternalism.

One of the highlights of the semester was the Founders' Day Banquet with District President O. John Wheeler as guest speaker. Fifty-five alumni, actives and pledges heard Brother Wheeler spirit the chapter onward to build a bigger and better Pi Kappa Alpha at Bradley.

Much of the enthusiasm which has hit the chapter this year can be directly attributed to the drive and energy injected into the Pikes by President Wheeler. His deep interest in the growth of IIKA on campus has set the wheels into motion for greater things to come.

The Pikes surprised everyone when they took the interfraternity volleyball championship this spring. This was Delta-Sigma's first championship athletic team for several years. Prospects for softball, football, and basketball are very good.

The Peoria Alumni Association is being organized by Bruce Druckenmiller, charter member of Delta-Sigma. He has found over forty IIKA's in and around Peoria who are interested in forming a local group.

Bradley has opened a block of old homes and University buildings to be cleared for a fraternity row. Pi Kappa Alpha hopes to build one of the first of the new houses.

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Trinity Chapter On the March

By David J. Elliott

◆ The past semester there have been many changes in Epsilon-Alpha Chapter. Although the house has somewhat fewer members than in previous years, a feeling of unity has overcome any obstacles that this has presented. The improvement has been most clearly seen in athletics, both varsity and intramural.

Physical changes in the kitchen have eased the problems of cooking, and the food has improved considerably. The stove has been moved, and we have had a grease-trap hood placed over it with an exhaust fan. A new commercial-size refrigerator has been installed, the cooking tables rearranged, shelves built, flourescent lights added, and the dish washing fixtures improved.

Last fall we conducted a used clothing drive for the Newington Home and Hospital for Crippled Children with gratifying results.

The Founders' Day dinner was quite successful. We were honored by the presence of Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, President of Trinity College, and former National President Ralph Yeager. Dr. Jacobs gave an erudite speech on the duty of the alumnus to his fraternity and his college. He outlined the various attacks that are being made on the fraternal system, and he discussed ways in which these criticisms can be invalidated.

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Cris Smallridge, B (Davidson), has recently opened his own firm, Cris Smallridge Advertising, Inc., in Charleston, West Virginia.

Prominent Virginian Serves As Naval Surgeon

By Freeman H. Hart

♦ In a previous article we have called attention to the splendid contributions made to the Fraternity by the Haden family of Charlottesville, Virginia. Dr. W. D. Haden the father, Lew Haden the son, Dr. W. D. Haden, J. another son, and now his son-in-law in the person of Captain Yon who has had a brilliant career in the Navy. These four were all initiated by Alpha Chapter and the Haden family has not only contributed abundantly to Pi Kappa Alpha but to society in general.

Captain Yon, like several of the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, began his college career at the Virginia Military Institute but also like several Founders transferred to the University of Virginia because he had the same Founder interest in a career in medicine. He was active as an officer in Alpha Chapter and naturally married into the Pi Kappa Alpha family from his romance with Sallie Haden, daughter of Dr. W. D. Haden, who was for many years a member of the governing board of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Yon received his degree in medicine at the University of Virginia in June, 1937, and a year later was in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy. His career in the Navy has been both interesting and distinguished. At the outbreak of World War II he was stationed in the Philippine Islands and served brilliantly during the trying days of Japanese occupation. His own ship was sunk during the battle of Manilla Bay and Macassar Straights, after which he spent a number of perilous hours in the oil covered waters. Later on Captain Yon took part in the battles for the liberation of the Philippine Islands and participated in the occupation of Iwa Jima, Okinawa, Leyte, Marianas and Formosa.

In addition, and as a follow up of his brilliant service, Captain Yon has been decorated with numerous ribbons or medals, particularly after the Philippine defense and Philippine liberation with a number of additional stars. Furthermore, Dr. Yon is mentioned in the novel, Doctors Aweigh. He has served most commendably in a number of positions of honor and trust such as aid to Rear Admiral Charles Oman and, in his specialization, surgery, has served as Chief Surgeon at St. Albans, Long Island and on the Hospital Ship Consolation during the Korean War. Captain Yon who is now Chief of Surgical Services at the United States Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune,



Captain Joseph L. Yon, Alpha (Virginia).

North Carolina, has certainly helped to add luster to the Haden family's contribution to Pi Kappa Alpha and to his country.

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Trophy Stealing Is No Joke

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tennessee, March 24, 1957. This type of "escapade" is done only by students with a perverted sense of humor. There may have been an element of jealousy motivating perpetrators of this act. Our chapter at Vanderbilt has had an outstanding record. Stealing trophies from other chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha or from chapters of other fraternities is despicable. This message is directed at members of Pi Kappa Alpha in hopes they will never be guilty of such.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were roaming Vanderbilt campus last night in search of 15 trophies stolen from the fraternity house sometime after midnight Saturday.

Fraternity members, discovering the loss Sunday morning, called police and reported the theft.

Yesterday morning a telegram was delivered to the house at 2408 Kensington place which read:

Rival Fraternity Suspected

"Condolences on your loss." It was signed: "The Greek."

"We think some rival fraternity has them on the campus," members of the fraternity told police who investigated, "we don't know which one. We are trying to find them on our own. If this gets around we will be the laughing stock of the campus."

The trophies included a three-foot tall "traveling" trophy which is given to the winner of the annual basketball game between the top Vanderbilt intramural team and the top intramural team from the University of the South at Sewanee. It was won three weeks ago.

Dream Girl Trophy Gone

Also taken was the "all-campus sing" trophy, which Pi Kappa Alpha has won for the last two years; the "dream girl trophy"—an annual award which rotates yearly to the sorority house of the fraternity's "dream girl" of the year. It was at the fraternity house waiting to be awarded. Among the other trophies taken was the "scholarship trophy" awarded by the university at the end of the last school year.

The Supreme Council met in the Memorial Headquarters for its annual meeting March 1, 1957. (l. to r.) William R. Nester, Dr. U. S. Gordon, Grant Macfarlane, James V. LeLaurin, John Yerkovich, and Charles Freeman.



Graham Dynamo Behind Eisenhower Memorial

By John Burgess, AΩ

♦ A small group of men sat around a table in an attractive home in Abilene, Kansas, earnestly discussing the idea that had been eloquently presented by one of the group—the building of an Eisenhower Memorial. "We'll build it!" was the unanimous decision. Emmett



(Above) Emmett Graham promoting his favorite project "The Eisenhower Memorial."

Graham, A Ω (Kansas State), emerged from the room as secretary of the new organization. He became the man who led the fight for this historic monument.

"The Eisenhower Foundation Organized to Promote Citizenship and to Honor Veterans of American Wars, Inc." was granted a non-profit corporation charter by the State of Kansas on July 23, 1945. "Emmett Graham, more than any other individual, deserves credit for keeping, the Eisenhower Foundation movement going in its early stages," stated Henry B. Jameson, editor of the Abilene *Reflector-Chronicle.* "He's the guy who wouldn't give up. He kept calling meetings and even enlisted the Governor in this project."

Today the Museum building stands primarily as a result of the work of Graham. It is a magnificent structure, and with its grounds covers one city block. It gives a modernistic complexion to a prairie city. After the death of Mrs. Eisenhower, the mother of President Eisenhower, in September, 1946, the heirs deeded the Eisenhower home and grounds to the Foundation. Thousands of visitors from the United States and abroad visit the Eisenhower Home and the Museum, which already contains over 3,000 items, including gifts and special displays from many states and foreign lands.

> (Below) A visitor examines the interesting display in a part of the Eisenhower museum.



Brother Graham worked his way through college, and is still a loyal supporter of the football and basketball teams at Kansas State College. He owns the Home Securities Company in Abilene. In addition to his Foundation work, he serves the state as a member of the three-man State Civil Service Board. His wife, the former Miss Corinne Smith, was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at Kansas State.

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Pat Smith, FI (Mississippi), 29-yearold novelist, youth worker and community relations administrator, was recently named Mississippi's Outstanding Young Man of 1956 by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Allen W. Flannagan, O (Richmond), has been elected assistant cashier of the State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, Richmond, Va.

Oregon Chapter Earns Good Publicity

♦ Gamma-Pi Chapter recently took a united state against the corrupt conducting of campus politics. Letters were written to the newspaper, speeches were made, and the house went en masse to the floor of the University of Oregon Student Senate and in a terse statement censored the unorthodox practices of the Senate and condemned apparent leanings towards undercover political machines. The fraternity was lauded for its courage and firm moral convictions by the whole campus and by a delighted faculty.

Our winter rush season was highly successful, and in an eight week period fifteen new pledges were added to our roll. They are all active in campus activities and have shown great interest and enthusiasm in the fraternity. They have had numerous activities including a pledge preference dinner and a beach party. We feel that we have found the answer to the rushing problem; we have from fifty to sixty rushees over Thursday evening for dinner, entertainment, and speeches about the fraternity; the best prospects are invited back Friday for dinner and a smoker, and Sunday noon they are invited back for a formal dinner at which time they are offered a bid.

One of the most exciting and glamorous social events of the current season was the coffee hour forum and press interview held by Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse at Gamma-Pi. Twenty-nine NATO sponsored correspondents covered the event in an effort to see the American political scene in action.

The event was of great importance in that it also served to introduce these distinguished foreign visitors to the Greek System. Representatives from Paris' Le Monde, England's Manchester Guardian, and an Athen's paper were especially interesting. This was the first time any of them had visited a fraternity. They were shown the house and the ideals and purposes of a fraternity were explained and their questions answered; a translator interpreted all conversation into French. They asked many questions about Gamma-Pi and expressed great interest in Pi Kappa Alpha, and seemed pleased with all that was said and done to make their visit memorable.

Another event of interest was the reception in honor of Judy Melville, niece of Herman Melville who is author of *Moby Dick*. An overflow crowd of seventy guests attended this winter reception and pizza party. Guests of honor were Miss Melville, president of the California chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha-our sister sorority-and Miss Arlene Blum, ZTA vice president from California. Gerard Jeub, Gamma-Pi's president, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinsorge, our faculty advisor and his wife, were in the reception line. A rush smoker was held afterwards.

Members and pledges of Gamma-Pi welcomed home Dr. Kleinsorge, their faculty advisor, with a formal candlelight supper. Afterwards Dr. Kleinsorge spoke to the group and their dates on "The Economic Problem of Asia Today." Dr. Kleinsorge had just returned from a year's tour of Asia where he made a study of eastern culture and economics for the University of Oregon.

The Chapter took second place in the campus bowling tournament narrowly losing to Alpha hall. We also were in the football championship finals and again took second place. The baseball team is readying itself for a stiff season. The bridge team took first place in the championships last year but were dethroned this year.

Our mothers' club, composed of the mothers and wives of PIKA members, has been very busy this year holding rummage sales and card parties to raise money for the chapter. They recently redecorated the downstairs of the house. They also presented us with a lovely crystal punch bowl and serving set which has been used often!

One of the mothers recently presented the house with a new set of *The Encyclopedia Britanica*, and it has become a very important part of Gamma-Pi's growing library.

Colorado Initiates Ten New Members

By Raymond H. Helfer

• Beta-Upsilon Chapter at the University of Colorado recently initiated ten new members. Following the initiation each new active attended church with his pledge father, and then "Viva la Pi K A" was the rallying cry at the Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech) Fiesta. Pictured (l. to r.) front, Patt Cassidy, Carol Foster, Sharla Pepper; back, Champ Turner, Jacky McAninch, and Med Hunt.



the entire chapter assembled for a banquet at Luigi's restaurant.

Myron Gates, junior in electrical engineering, has been elected president of Sumalia, juinor men's honorary. He has served as president of one of the men's residence halls, chairman of the Colorado dance committee, co-chairman of the homecoming publicity committee, and assistant general chairman of welcome week.

(l. to r.) Cedric Vogel, president of the Cincinnati Alumni Association, Will Ed Covington, president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, and Leonard Smith, former District President and toastmaster, were among those celebrating Founders' Day at the University of Kentucky chapter.





Our Wittenberg chapter sits for its portrait. SMC Keete and former SMC Sauerman are seated third and fourth from left, respectively.

PiKA's Newest Chapter Earns Honors

By Ronald Coffey

♦ The recently installed chapter at Colorado State University is proud to report that past I.M.C. Robert Bond was selected from all the junior class engineers for Westinghouse's annual \$500 grant. The only other engineer being considered for the grant was newly elected S.M.C. Gerald Siefken. Bob Bond and Hans Osterhoudt were recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, junior men's honorary.

In addition to scholastic achievement (Epsilon-Theta placed second among the university's fraternities last quarter), the chapter has prospered along other lines. The pledge class has grown to ten members, and here indeed is something worthy of note.

We have secured many fine pledges through our continual rush program. We think this signifies more than an efficient rush chairman. We believe that during informal rush, the members get better acquainted with rushees than they can during the few short days of rush week. Our pledges, under the witty leadership of Frank Knickerbocker, pledge president, pulled a unique sort of sneak last quarter. They tore through the entire chapter house duties at 3:00 a.m. Saturday morning (not without much noise and clamor, be assured), and then took off for parts unknown, to leave the bewildered actives half awake and wondering.

Coulter R. Sublett, BM (Texas), who has worked in the sales field for Eil Lilly and Company since 1935, has been transferred to the home office in Indianapolis as administrative assistant to the vice president in charge of marketing.

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Central Ohio Alumni Association Founders' Day participants at **Columbus** included the following: (l. to r.) seated, President P. M. Blackburn, Jr., K. W. Shoemaker, Jr., Speaker Powell B. McHaney Treasurer J. K. Putnam; standing, Secretary T. W. Ball, Tom Harrington, AE, Roy Tipton, Jr., ΔN, Jerry Emery, AP, Max McCullough, $\Delta\Gamma$, Hugh Miller, ΔB, and Chairman Paul C. Van Natta.

Wisconsin Entertains Vivian Blaine

By Robert Hale

♦ Hat Full of Rain-That's the name of a play, not the condition of a brother's headgear. Miss Vivian Blaine, star of stage, screen, radio, and television plays the lead.

On February 25th the show came to Madison for a one night stand. Through the ingenius efforts of Joe Rowbothem, and Ron Smith, Beta-Xi played host to Miss Blaine at a banquet held in her honor at the chapter house.

Miss Blaine's fame was evidenced by the battery of newspaper and radio-TV photographers and reporters that stormed the house. It was easy to see why her captivating charm and personality have won the hearts of so many fans. Throughout the banquet she was as charming to chat with as she is on the screen.

Following the banquet she was presented with a dozen roses and a huge trophy naming her "Honorary Dream Girl of Beta-Xi Chapter."

Because of an early curtain Vivian had to rush, but in that short time we all had ample opportunity to witness her wit and charm and extremely warm personality. Vivian's visit to the chapter house made the front pages of the campus and city newspapers and all of the local television stations.

Brothers Rowbothem and Smith are to be congratulated on their fine promotional idea and especially for choosing such a "Doll" for all of us "Guys."

The color film of the 1956 National Convention, "Mexican Fiesta" may be secured from the National Office by chapters, alumni associations, and chapter auxiliaries.



James E. Bobo, ΔZ (Memphis State), former Chief Counsel, U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, has accepted appointment as Assistant to the Mayor, Memphis, Tennessee.

Wayne Salutes Outstanding Officers

By James B. Menacher

♦ Delta-Nu Chapter at Wayne State University proudly salutes its officers who served the fraternity during the spring semester. Roy Tipton, Jr. handled the task of SMC with resourcefulness and accomplished a great deal for the chapter this semester; Dave Romig, whose father is a Pike from Syracuse, shared the top administrative offices as IMC; Ken Sloan continued in the position of Th.C. and reduced our outstanding accounts to almost nothing; Jim Lafer furnished free coffee for all our social functions and did a very commendable job as SC; Jim Menacher, who was president of the Men's Union and producer of the annual Union musical comedy show, kept the Chapter's correspondence up to date as MS; and Ron Mercik kept order and propriety at its best while handling the job of MC. The Chapter, under the guidance of these men made some very certain strides toward regaining its top position on campus, and all of us here at Delta-Nu are really looking forward to a big year in 1957-58.

Founders' Day, with District President Robert Galvin presiding, was an exciting and memorable affair. Being one of the younger chapters in the fraternity, Delta-Nu does not have the advantage of an established alumni organization, but we feel that Brother Galvin has instilled in our present alumni a will to work and strive for a new house.

In spite of all the parties, our scholarship has improved by leaps and bounds at Wayne State. This semester we initiated a mandatory study-hall period during the week for all pledges and actives who seem to be on the verge of scholastic difficulties. The program has worked out very much to our advantage, and we are looking forward to an even better implementation of it during the coming year. Thanks to this program and the individual efforts made by Delta-Nu, we have had a good percentage of men on the Dean's Honor List this semester.

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Florida State Wins In Lawn Decoration

By John Scott,

◆ For the second consecutive homecoming, Delta Lambda (Florida State) captured first prize for lawn decorations, using the theme, "Deacons on the Rock and F.S.U. on the Beam." A third win will assure permanent possession of the trophy.

The highlight of our yule season was the annual Christmas party given for twenty under-privileged children held in conjunction with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. The kids had a big time romping over the yard with their new toys before enjoying a turkey dinner.

Founders' Day, Delta Lambda's most important event, was celebrated by a banquet at which Dr. Ivan Johnson, the chapter faculty advisor, talked on the history of our chapter. In March, five new initiates were received into the bonds, and the size of the pledge class was increased to twenty-four. Tyrrel Dear received the outstanding pledge award and scholarship achievement award.

Rudy Eigl is a member of the varsity baseball team.

Diamond Life Chapter Continues to Grow

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

- 306-Hans Walter Osterhoudt, ЕӨ, Durango, Colo.
- 307-Alexander Wallace Easter, AN, Tulsa, Okla,
- 308–Milton Lea Williams, ΓΨ, Shreveport, La.

—— ПКА

A Conference for Alumnus Counselors from throughout the United States will be held at the Memorial Headquarters, Memphis, Tennessee, August 16-17, 1957. All Alumnus Counselors are urged to attend.



Bill Merkle, BII (Pennsylvania) senior, receives outstanding chapter member award from Bill Erickson (l.) at Philadelphia Founders' Day.

Iowa Pledges Twenty Men

♦ Gamma-Nu Chapter at the University of Iowa is completing a very successful year. Pledging twenty men during the fall rush week, an additional twelve have been added in the course of the year. The chapter was fortunate in having Iowa's Governor Leo A. Hoegh as guest speaker for a rush function.

Highlight of the spring semester was the Founders' Day program with National Treasurer Charles L. Freeman as speaker of the evening. Brother Freeman presented a charter to the Iowa City Alumni Association.

Outstanding social events in the spring were the winter formal "Night Under the Stars," a French Cabaret party, and the Dream Girl formal.

"The mortgage is burning-the house is ours. SMC Tom Carmichael, $\Delta\Gamma$ (Miami, Ohio), applies the flame to the house mortgage being held by Financial Advisor Dr. Fred Joyner. Doug Hoge (seated left) past president of the International **Junior Chamber of** Commerce and **Cincinnati** Alumni Association, was speaker.



Hall of Fame along with five other outstanding students. Bob is vice president of the Student Body and $O\Delta K$ leadership fraternity, and member of the "M" Club, athletic honorary.

Foremost in our minds at present are plans for a new chapter house which will help Gamma-Iota to maintain its leadership at Ole Miss. This house will be of ante bellum architecture.

Houston Secures Large Pledge Class

◆ The IIKAs at the University of Houston have a pledge class to be proud of—thirty-one members in all the largest pledge class on the University of Houston campus. A great deal of credit goes to the Epsilon-Eta rush captain Jerry Gulsby and SMC Russell Orr.

Epsilon-Eta's Founders' Day Banquet was held this spring in the Texas State Hotel. Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National Historian, was guest speaker. A dance followed the banquet in the main ballroom of the hotel.

The outstanding informal event on campus this semester was the IIKA Swamp Party. The entire downstairs of the fraternity house was turned into a swamp for the evening, complete with sound effects and swamp growth. Epsilon-Eta's spring semester was highlighted by our second annual Dream Girl Formal, held May 18th in the Houston Club.

In intramurals, Epsilon-Eta came in second in basketball and second in football. We are now entered in the softball tournament and are represented by a very fine team.

We are busy putting the finishing touches on our Frontier Fiesta show "Crow's Nest." Each fraternity and sorority build and produce their own show which runs for a week. A lot of work and good times are combined to make Frontier Fiesta the "Largest College Show on Earth." We have always done very well in our participation in "Fiesta" and hope to win top honors this year.



Harry Schaub, (l.) BII alumnus, presents plaque to Brother J. A. Accetta, Philadelphia advertising man, for outstanding service to the alumni association.

Ole Miss Plans Southern Mansion

By Jack Pittmann

◆ Gamma-Iota Chapter at the University of Mississippi has had one of the most successful years of its thirty year history. It has excelled in campus politics and intramural sports.

Bradford J. Dye, Jr., past SMC of the chapter, made history on March 26 by being elected president of the Associated Student Body in the first primary of a three man battle. His victory displayed the terrific strength of this chapter on the University campus. This marked the first time a candidate for the presidency has ever been elected in the first primary.

During the week of March 25 to March 29, Gamma-Iota was victorious in four straight basketball games which rounded out an undefeated season and earned the campus intramural championship as well as the Mississippi versus Mississippi State intramural championship.

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on an Ole Miss student was given to our present S.M.C. Bob Childres. On March 29, Bob was selected to the

The Effect of Delayed Rushing On Chapter Finances

By F. Carl Meyer

Phi Gamma Delta Section Chief

Reprint from Banta's Greek Exchange

♦ Not only the average but every fraternity chapter with which I am personally acquainted today has a serious struggle to keep operating financially. Neither fraternity room rents nor fraternity board has advanced in proportion to the higher cost of food, maintenance materials and replacement costs of furniture and buildings. Consequently, fraternity houses are not providing sufficient funds for the replacement of equipment and buildings as they are being worn out. Even more critical than this, many chapters are not able to provide for the replacement of even small items in some years and some semesters when their total membership is even slightly lower than in other years. In other words, at certain institutions, the prevailing room rents and board rates do not provide an ample income for the financial continuation of the fraternity house even when the best conditions, that is full occupancy of the dining room and rooms of the chapter house, exist.

It is certainly reasonable for an institution to consider the advantages of deferred rushing to the freshman in helping to improve his scholarship, or for any other advantages that might be realized. However, among the disadvantages of that system which must be acknowledged is the serious if not fatal economic strain that it puts on the successful continuation of the local fraternity house. The insufficient income which the fraternity today realizes at best is considerably reduced when the income of the dining room is any bit less than its maximum capacity provides, even for as short a period as two months. A pledge class of twenty freshmen provides about onethird of the dining room income. If the weekly figure of \$11.50 is used, this would provide the chapter with \$997.00 per month. These same men would contribute a small fee for their use of the house during their pledge period, amounting to about \$65.00 per month, which would bring this total to a full \$1,000.00 per month. This amount would be definitely in the red for every month that the chapter would be without its freshman class eating in their dining room. Since the cost of food consumed by this top third is largely covered by

the total income of the first two thirds, it is thus clear that, as in any dining hall or restaurant facility, it is only by using the full capacity of space and equipment available that needed income can be obtained for the purpose of expenses other than simply the food being consumed. In other words, it is this top third income which must provide for the replenishment of the heavier equipment, the current upkeep of a good share of the total chapter house, and future replenishment of the dining room's share of the entire chapter house.

Whether or not deferred rushing itself accomplishes what is sometimes considered its primary purpose of assisting freshmen in their scholastic efforts is not a subject of this discussion, although I am familiar with a specific case of deferred rushing which has not apparently accomplished any scholastic benefit whatsoever, while at the same time creating severe if not disastrous economic strain on some fraternity houses. Temporary subsidization for a transition period by a college, if fully and fairly met, would obviously be a severe financial load to be imposed upon the finances of any institution, and immediately following transition the problem would continue. If financial assistance to fraternity chapters by way of group buying or any other assistance can be effected, the fraternity chapters badly need such assistance in their present state today, in addition to all other means of increasing their present insufficient income.

The points and facts mentioned here are made to bring clearly to the attention of those concerned with college administration the current financial struggle of the average fraternity and the effect upon it of affecting its most important source of income-its dining room. The individual fraternities are sometimes at a disadvantage on problems of long term finance as well as a yearly balancing of short term expenses, because the undergraduates who are responsible for yearly and current finances can hardly be expected to be concerned with the situation twenty years or even five years hence. This must obviously be the primary responsibility of the chapter alumni association.

"Dream Girl" Title Has Significance

Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in the Jacksonville, Fla. "The Florida Times-Union" on Friday, December 28, 1956.

♦ This is the queen-choosing season in Florida. Five young women compete here tonight for the title of Southeastern "Dream Girl" of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and final judging in the Gator Bowl queen contest will be held at its presidential ball, also scheduled tonight.

Other queens will be in the spotlight this weekend in connection with bowl festivities at Orlando, Tampa, and Miami.

A queen is likely to be chosen to reign over any event of significance, and the fact of enthusiastic appreciation of feminine beauty needs no elucidation. However, the phrase "Dream Girl" used by Pi Kappa Alpha in its contest deserves attention, which the titleholder is sure to get but which may not otherwise be accorded to the title itself.

"Dream Girl" is something more than a song and operetta by Victor Herbert, or a Pi Kappa Alpha contest. It expresses a very real relationship between the feminine influences in a man's life and his ideals. A "dream girl" is not only a man's "ideal," but when she has entered his life she will influence all his ideals.

Assuming that the girl a man marries is something like his "dream girl"—a belief which he evidently holds at least when he's courting her—she becomes the girl behind all his dreams. In the dreams which are our visions of a better life, men are motivated directly and indirectly by the ideals of their "dream girl."

In the period of courtship, or even in its less serious form of "going steady" which seems so thoroughly established today, his lady's smile is law for a young man. What she approves, he approves; what offends her offends him. If a woman remains a "dream girl" in the married state, her smile continues to be the law for her husband. Her expression can tell him when he has been wise, when he has been foolish.

In the world of the songwriter, "dreams" and "ideals" all have to do with romantic love. Perhaps we need to be reminded that dreams and ideals are not only standards of beauty—they are also goals in life and standards in conduct. But the songwriters are not so far from wrong, because these goals and standards are often but the reflection of the wisdom of a woman whose dreams have become the reason for a man's love and life.

Pi Kappa Alpha Directory

Geographical Listing for the States of

Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts and Michigan

as of March 1, 1957

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

SPECIAL NOTE TO MEN LISTED HEREIN WHO WERE INITIATED PRIOR TO 1927:

Since 1927, each initiate has paid \$10.00 for a life subscription to The Shield and Diamond magazine as Since 1927, each initiate has paid \$10.00 for a life subscription to The Shield and Diamond magazine as part of his initiation fee. Some men initiated prior to 1927 have purchased life subscriptions at \$10.00 each. All others initiated prior to 1927 are classified as non-subscribers. The Fraternity has authorized the National Office to begin sending The Shield and Diamond magazine on a complimentary basis to non-subscribers. Due to the considerable additional expense involved, the Fraternity is absorbing these non-subscribers into our regu-lar mailing list state by state as the directory is printed. We trust your quarterly fraternity magazine will bring to you and your family hours of pleasure. It is published each March, June, September, and December. Please notify the National Office, 577 University, Memphis 12, Tennessee of any change in your address.

KANSAS

ABILENE Davis, Thomas Edward, BΓ Box 4 Graham, Emmett Stanley, AΩ Box 30 McIntyre, Dean Owen, AΩ 503 N.E. 13th St. 503 N.E. 13th St. 00to, James Vineent, AΩ 1008 N.W. 3rd Welsh, Thomas Wilks, BΓ 101 Highland Dr. ALMA ALMA Hurley, Daniel Burke, AΩ ALMENA ALMENA Bennie, Herbert Stuart, BΓ ANTHONY Bird, Sumner Marsh, BH 416 N. Anthony Ave. Gwinn, Robert Alphard, AΩ Hoath, Frank R., AΩ Miller, Edgar Cruger, AΩ Citizens Natl. Bank Price, Bill Jack, BΓ 324 S. Bluff Sydney, Robert Allen, BΓ 116 W. Garfield ARKANSAS CITY Austin, James B., BΓ 1011 North A St. Hill, Robert Edward, BΔ 407 W. Vine Miller, Ens. Jack Nelson, AΩ 301 N. 3rd St. ASHLAND Grimes, William Mack, AΩ 810 Cedar St. Jarrell, Earl Mack, Jr., AΩ Cedar St. Salyer, Thomas Darwin, AΩ Box 731 Bennie, Herbert Stuart, BF

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Box 497
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Fancis, Colan Clyde, BF 211 (bwa St.

 Box 128

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 Prancis, Colan Clyde, BΓ

 211 Iowa St.

 Kimmel, Jere Dean, BΓ

 709 N, 6th St.

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 6322 Lowell Ave.

 McGrew, Victor Joseph, AΩ

 6036 Slater

 Moore, George Frederick, AZ

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 Silks, Louis Alfred, Jr., BΓ

 8025 W. 66th St. Terrace

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 6206 Terrydale Rd.

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Spencer, Dale Eugene, AΩ Spiers, Virgil Leroy, AΩ
Wilderson, William Clyde, AΩ OBERLIN
Banta, Howard Benton, AΩ Rt. 2
Mille, William Roger, AΩ OSAGE CITY
Booth, Raymond Garry, AΩ Booth, Roderick Duane, AΩ OSAGE CITY
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Booth, Roderick Duane, AΩ OTTAWA
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Brownlee, Robert Eugene, BΓ 6129 W. 75th St.
Darville, Charles S., BΓ 8138 Hardy
Graham, Erle H., AΩ 6510 W. 66th St.
Grayum, Richard Lee, BΓ 8001 A 85th
Hargadine, Clinton Doyle, AΩ 9001 Hardy Dr.
Hoge, Samuel Richard, AΩ 7717 W. 80th
Mathews, Robert Major, BΓ 7132 Reeds Rd.
Shanahan, Charles Joseph, BΓ 8507 Santa Fe
Townsend, James Willard, BΓ 6616 W. 72nd Terrace PARSONS
Creel, James Cleon, Jr., BΓ 923 Main St.
Siever, Richard Gene, AΩ 310 Briggs
Thompson, Richard Arlen, AΩ 2805 Ward PAWNEE ROCK
Williams, Thaine Daniels, AΩ PERRY Bates, Elmer Eugene, AΩ Bell, Sherman Floyd, AΩ Rt. 1 Quinlan, Lawrence Edward, AQ PHILLIPSBURG Read, Robert Richard, Jr., AΩ 333 First Read, Robert Richard, Jr., All 333 First
PITTSBURG
Barron, Jack Leslie, AZ
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Besse, Alden Mack, BF
409 W. Jefferson
Compton, Harold Wilbor, BF
1010 S. Catalpa
Glick, John William, Jr., BF
914 S. Catalpa
Hagman, William R., BF
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Irwin, Charles Frank, AΩ
314 Natl. Bank Bldg.
Newman, Carl S., M.D., BF
6194 N. Broadway
Rose, David Lee, BF
1903 N. Joplin
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Rt. 3
Smith, Carnie Henry, BF Rt. 3 Smith, Carnie Henry, BΓ 1904 S. Elm Webber, Donald Edgar, BΓ 702 W. 8th St. Widmer, Henry Carl, BΓ 714 S. Catalpa Wood, Douglas H., BZ 413 W. Jefferson PLAINS Hatcher, Robert Largent, AΩ PLAINVILLE PLAINVILLE Evy, Gordon Rexford, BF 611 S. Meridian 611 S. Meridian PRAIRIE VILLAGE Bach, Wilbert Edward, Jr., AK 7712 Fontana Brown, Jonald Griffith, B¢ 7402 Birch St. Brown, Joseph Roy, BF 4306 W. 78th Terrace Cottler, Bruce Oren, BF 4101 W. 74th St.

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Mathews, William K., BF 4403 W. 66th Terrace
Newman, John Andrew, BF 7245 Linden
Patterson, Hilton Eugene, AΩ 7125 Euena Vista
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Stinson, James Gilbert, BF 7106 Linden
Welsh, Merle Launis, BF 4501 W. 66th St. PRATT
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Williams, John J., Jr., AΩ
Williams, John J., Jr., AΩ
Williams, John J., Jr., AΩ
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184 Simmons
Creager, Charles Bicknell, BE
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832 Jewell
Biddix, Floyd Ned, ΔΔ
1028 Lincoln
Claussen, James Lee, BA
3122 Canterbury
Ellis, Gene, AΩ
2500 Pennsylvania
Ewing, Charles Lincoln, ΓΔ
2133 Potomac Dr.
Porce, Gerald Robert, BΓ
5416 W, 21st
Pry, Theran Jan, AΩ
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2143 Burnett Rd.
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1445 Campbell
Hall, Robert Freeman, AΩ
4755 W. 17th Ave.
Harbes, John Franklin, Jr., AΩ
1730 High
Hazlett, Emerson L., BΓ
1258 Plass
Hill, Jack Lee, AΩ
727 Freeman
Ireland, Robert Root, Jr., BΓ
1261 College
King, Marion Malcolm, BΓ
1621 Lakeside Dr.
Long, Marvin LeRoy, IT
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915 Tyler St.
Lose, Harry F., BΓ
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Pulford, William James, AΩ
239 Ohio
Ransom, John Parke, AΩ
1148 Tara
Seeley, Myron Springer, BΓ
1826 Webster
Sloan, John Edward, BΓ
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Sloan, John Edward, BΓ
1712 Amhurst Rd.
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A58 Randolph
Stublefield, Dr. Calvin Fort, Jr., AI
Veterans Hospital
Swanson, Howard Clemens, AΩ
1712 Amhurst Rd.
Trace, Carl Fenton, AΩ
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Wood, Robbie Joe, BΓ
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230 N. Battin
Boyer, John Edgar, Jr., AΩ
1458 Woodrow
Buckman, Orville William, ΓΓ
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Caldwell, Harry C., Jr., BΓ
1586 N. Yale Blvd.
Caldwell, Shirley Pollard, BΔ
703 S. Roosevelt
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Clay, Clarke Allen, BF 1511 Julianne

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Bufe, Otto Edward, Jr., AZ
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Covington, Will Ed, Jr., Ω
2655 Virginia Ave.
Cox, Kenneth Smith, M
133 New Hampshire Dr.
Pearing, Oliver Herman, Jr., AZ
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Fields, William Walter, AZ
2769 Terrace Blvd.
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2916 Hampton
Jackson, Hugh Donald, AA
532 Blackburn Ave.
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Lykins, Billy Curtis, AZ
2252 Crook St.
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2005 Greenup St.
Edmonds, Thomas Jefferson, III, Ω
2822 Aberdeen Ave.
Bversole, Edward Walker, Ω
4414 Decoursey Ave.
Green, William Elliott, AA
2122 Oakland Ave.
Hall, Royal Alron, Jr., Ω
Grace Ave., S. Fort Mitchell
Harper, Kenneth Franklin, Ω
607 Coppin Bldg.
Hill, Charles Franklin, Ω
1358 Rosina
Hoffman, William Warren, Ω
1358 Amsterdam Rd.
Hood, Hubbard, A
1086 Emerson Rd., Park Hills
Howard, Chaplain Wm. R., AA
219 E. 26th St.
Hughes, Robert David, ΔΓ
103 Kyles Lane
Johnston, Joseph Wells, AA
7 Greepbair, Ft. Mitchell
Langsdale, Victor Frederick, K
223 Howell St.
McClure, Claude Raymond, Jr., Ω
1005 Madison Ave.
Mitchaels, Lawrence, B4
204 Sumit Lane
Ft. Mitchell Heights
Mill, John Stuart, Π, AZ
1405 Henry Clay Ct.
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213 Scott St.
Moreland, Armor Crawford, AA
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Yausason Ave.
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Jansen, Gerald Kenneth, Ω
47 Gadis Dr.
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138 Woodside PI.
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Schluter, John Henery, Ω
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Tinsley, Rev. James Weller, AA
7 E. Vernon
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Wincent August, K
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Woncent August, K
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 Versailles Rd. δ Barr Ave.
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Hall, Nathan Leos, AA
Rt, 3
Hambrick, Horace Thomas, AA
Lexington Rd.
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612 Jackson St.
Hall, Nathan Leos, AA
Rt, 3
Hambrick, Horace Thomas, AA
Lexington Rd.
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529 S. Hamilton
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Judd, Ronnie Dustin, AA
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Kortz, Elwood Allison, AA
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142 St. James Dr.
Honchn, Edward Lee, K
317 Boiling Spring Dr.
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226 N. Upper St.
206 N. Japer St.
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17 Boiling Spring Dr.
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ST. FRANCISVILLE
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Box 267
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ST. JOSEPH
Cook, Lewis Halloman, AI
Mayflower Plantation
SHREVEPORT
Addington, David Lee, F¥
2093 Jackson
Alison, Raymond Stewart, B0
4612 Fairfield
Anderson, James Roy, F¥
2032 Barret
Ashworth, Guy Thomas, F¥
327 Albert
Autre, Ervin Turner, AF
217 Albany
Barefield, W. Milburn, F¥
637 W. 75th St.
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2055 Vivian
Barrow, William Russell, BM
412 Sherwood Rd.
Bates, Oma Robinson, AT
Box 1107
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141 Charles St.
Biadey, Oraborn W., Jr., BZ
129 Lyna
Brown, Sequoyah, FT
707 Thoro Bldg.
Burney, Billy Mathew, F¥
% Lawrence L. May 6 Son
Ward Bldg.
Caldwell, Kenneth Gordon, FY
2706 Catherine
Chandler, Robert Gray, AF
405 Line Ave.
Chandler, Thomas Drummond, III, AB
Rt. 1. Harts Island Rd.
Clark, Glenn Wood, AZ
123 E. Jordan
Codvin, William Jay, F¥
2376 Fulton
Compression, James Beldwin, Jr., AF
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 202 Physicians & Surg. Bidg., E.

 Prench, Leonard Edward, BO

 228 Rutherford St.

 Furman, Henry Marshall, AF

 1756 Line Ave.

 Galloway, James W., AF

 570 Oneonta

 Gee, C. H., AO

 422 Ardis Bldg.

 Giloi, Joseph Francis, III, AB

 1712 Laurel St.

 Glover, Charles Bryant, F¥

 3529 Stonewall

 Gorton, Robert Lester, F¥

 1651 Claiborne

 Gray, Willis James, AO

 4002 Tibbs

 Greene, William Masters, Jr., AF

 616 Giddens Lane Bldg.

 Hardeman, Hunter Dumas, BM

 744 McCormick

 Harrison, Archie Tilman, H

 924 Erie St.

 Huff, Glen Earl, BZ

 439 Wilder

 Johnson, Archie Tilman, H

 938 Herndon Ave.

 Jones, James Richard, EA

 6120 Line Ave.

 < McDade, Andrew F., Jr., Ar Rt. 3 McDade, James Loye, F¥ 3632 Stonewall McDaniel, Raymond Lamar, F¥ 823 Anniston McFerrin, James Leon, AF 443 Boulevard St.

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 221 Bellmead St.

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 Sit7 Stephenson

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 4437 Clingman Dr.

 Pate, Jerry Claude, F\F

 2939 Hardy St.

 Raberry, William Clinton, θ

 820 Slattery Blvd.

 Ratley, Jack Leland, F\F

 3848 Woodrow

 Rivers, Sidney Fletcher, F\F

 3626 Darien St.

 Robertson, Robert George, F\F

 1613 Woodrow

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Collomb, Henry Louis, AV
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219 E. Doris Ave.
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Derby, Austin Clark, AX
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5204 Old Fredrick Rd.
Edgerton, Benjamin Griswold, B0
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Funk, George Ehrenfield, FA
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Gamper, Charles Richard, BH
Gilman School, Roland Ave.
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204 Goodwood Gardens
Kofskey, James Honkard, AA
4903 Cordelia Ave.
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Mortine, Donald Samuel, AV
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9125 Ferrawood Rd.
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Creekmore, Lt. Edmund W., AA
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Rt. 3
Ellsworth, William Martin, ΔA
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Holliday, Reynold Ross, ΔA
10 West Dr.
Kern, John Konrad, BA
5838 Conway Rd.
Latimer, Ronald Gordon, ΔA
5608 McLean Dr.
Matthews, Patrick, AZ
5425 Moorland Lane
Motter, John Wesley, TA
9310 Lindale Dr.
Root, Robert William, II
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Smith, Frank White, ΔA
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103 Bates St.
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247 Kelley Blvd. MELROSE NORTH ATTLEBORO Loysen, Peter, IT 247 Kelley Blvd. NORTH WILMINGTON Green, Ralph Haven, Jr., IM 514 Woburn St. PALMER Niedermeyer, Robert Samuel. BA 34 Rockview 34 Rockview PEPPERELL Gidge, Robert Neil. ΔΦ Park St. Small, Roger Ralph. ΓΤ Mason St. PITTSFIELD Byres, William George, BM 48 Windsor Ave. Gordy, Thomas Daniel, T 44 Andover St.

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460 Calvin
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Father of "Oklahoma!" Jo Be Honored

Editor's Note: This article, written by Roy P. Stewart, BO (Okla.), appeared in the Daily Oklahoman.

By Roy P. Stewart

◆ Claremore soon will have another excellent tourist attraction based on the life and work of another famous son, this time the late Lynn Riggs, poet, playwright and author of "Green Grow the Lilacs," from which Rodgers and Hammerstein made the great musical, "Oklahoma!" Riggs died last June at age 54.

As the state and nation adopted the universally loved Will Rogers, to whom thousands pay tribute yearly as they walk through the splendid memorial erected at Claremore, so the state can honor another of its sons whose work joins that of our other great artists, to refute the too frequent adverse publicity indicating this is a no-man's-land of culture.

Lynn started writing verse and plays while a student at the University of Oklahoma. As we recall it, his first volume of verse was titled "Knives From Syria." His first play was "Cookoo."

Joe Benton, then a fraternity brother of Lynn's in Pi Kappa Alpha and later an Italian and American opera star, has located the originals of that play. Joe also has some of Lynn's hand-written verse to go in the ultimate collection.

The University of Oklahoma has offered to build a miniature theater with a set showing a scene from "Cookoo" to go in the Riggs memorial. It will be alongside a miniature set Lynn had in his New York home, which will be the center of a proposed theater grouping in a special room at the library at Claremore.

They will be mounted on the wall, about four feet from the floor, atop cases which run the length of a 60-foot room, with other museum pieces in cases below the little theater sets.

Dr. Noel Kaho, a dentist and president of the Will Rogers library board in Claremore, has sparked the movement to make a permanent memorial to Riggs in his native city. A small room soon was filled with but a fraction of the manuscripts, programs, photographs and other memorabilia already located. The First National Bank vault in Claremore has custody of other things temporarily.

The Claremore library now is expanding a room, 25 by 60 feet, which will be air-conditioned and will house the Riggs collection. Six other miniature theaters are promised, while much other Riggs material is awaiting collectors at many other points, like Iowa University, where he spent a summer teaching drama and producing plays.

Rodgers and Hammerstein, who made Riggs' play into the most successful musical of all time and who later sold their play to Todd-AO movie productions for \$1,200,000, also have asked to help in the memorial. Dr. Kaho has suggested to them that they wait a spell and join in plans for a future amphitheater in Claremore, where summer drama can be presented outdoors, and to create scholarships and fellowships for students of the drama from Riggs' native heath.

Although Lynn began early to collect small royalties from his one acts and even from "Green Grow the Lilacs," presented in New York by the Theater Guild, it was "Oklahoma!" that put him in the big money through royalties and let him live in New York, Oklahoma and Taos, N. M. Never a rugged individual, he found the New Mexican climate good for him.

The Oklahoma Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, meeting here Monday night, proposed joining Claremore folk with some financial assistance in gathering, exhibiting and maintaining the Riggs collection in the present memorial.

The state group also will join in efforts to make their national organization a party to future plans for an adequate memorial to another distinguished son of Oklahoma. GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in HUMAN RELATIONS OFFERED BY OHIO UNIVERSITY 1957-58 A two year program for qualified stu-

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Macfarlane Speaks In Washington, D. C.

By P. L. Dillon

◆ Delta-Alpha Chapter at George Washington University and the Washington, D. C., alumni association celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet March 7 in the Crystal Room of the Willard Hotel. The invocation was offered by Reverand W. W. Williams. Present for the occasion were Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn and National President Grant Macfarlane who gave the main address of the evening. A progress report on Delta-Alpha Chapter was given by SMC Ron Latimer.

On April 27 the annual Shipwreck Ball was held in the Hyattsville Armory. The entire university was invited, and the place teemed with natives, shipwrecked sailors and pirates. Prizes were awarded to the man with the "best beard."

Carnegie Tech "brains." Sixteen members of Beta-Sigma Chapter were included in the Dean's List for fall semester. The chapter earned the highest fraternity cumulative factor over the past two years.





Alpha-Nu (Missouri) honored its alumnus Powell B. McHaney by recently unveiling his portrait at the chapter house. (l. to r.) SMC Tom Willis, Flake McHaney, P. B. McHaney, Powell McHaney, Jr., Missouri President Elmer Ellis, and Prof. Don Jones.

Distinguished Achievement Award presented to Powell B. Mc. Haney

By V. Randall Workman

◆ The Pi Kappa Alpha Distinguished Achievement Award for 1956 was presented to Powell B. McHaney at the Founders' Day gathering of the St. Louis Alumni Association on February 22, 1957, in the Carribean Room of the Congress Hotel.

Presenting the award, National President Grant Macfarlane stated it was in recognition of the outstanding contribution and achievements of Brother Mc-Haney to the fraternity, to his community, and to the company of which he is President, General American Life Insurance Company.

Brother McHaney has made many significant contributions to the life insurance field and has held numerous national posts of responsibility.

His civic work has consisted of serving as President of "Civic Progress, Inc." a non-profit organization of leading St. Louis businessmen for promoting civic improvement and progress. He was instrumental in the organization and passage of a bond issue which helped place the City of St. Louis in a sound financial position.

His contributions to the fraternity are well known and were climaxed when he served as National President from 1950 to 1952. At the present time he is President of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation.

Attending the banquet were members of the active chapters of Alpha-Nu (Missouri), Alpha Kappa (Missouri Mines), and Beta Lambda (Washington University, St. Louis). National Treasurer Charles Freeman led the invocation and Fred Conrath served as Master of Ceremonies. Welcoming all guests was Wilborn Moise, President of the St. Louis Alumni Association. William Stewart was in charge of arrangements.

The Distinguished Achievement Award was established in 1936 by the Chicago Alumni Association. It is presented annually to that alumnus of the Fraternity who is considered to have achieved the most outstanding distinction in his chosen profession or business. The National Selection Committee is appointed by the Supreme Council. The Chicago Alumni Association is the donor of the award.

St. Louis is honored to have one of its members recognized. He joins a truly select group of fellow honorees.

— ПКА —

The Distinguished Achievement Award is made of clear lucite in which is imbedded the fraternity coat-of-arms and a laurel wreath.



State of Indiana Observes Founder's Day

By Thomas L. Hammond

◆ The Indiana State Founders' Day celebration, observing the 89th birthday of Pi Kappa Alpha, was held in Valparaiso, Indiana, March 2. Epsilon-Beta (Valparaiso University) served as host for the occasion. Over one hundred and forty brothers—alumni and undergraduates representing Valparaiso, Purdue and the inactive chapter at the University of Indiana – attended the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included District President O. J. Wheeler and Milo J. Warner, Past National Commander of the American Legion.

Brother Warner, a charter member of Alpha-Rho Chapter at Ohio State and senior partner in the law firm of Doyle, Lewis, and Warner in Toledo, delivered a straight-forward talk on the subject of fraternity membership standards. Brother Warner brought out the fact that fraternities must have the right to select their own members as they alone see fit. He emphasized the fact that a fraternity is a private social organization and as such should not be subject to any type of punitive sanctions imposed by either universities or states should the latter object to fraternity membership standards.

Entertainment during dinner included musical selections by the "Crickets," the Epsilon-Beta octet. After the banquet, the brothers gathered at the chapter house to renew old acquaintances and cement new ones.

This spring Epsilon-Beta, under the able guidance of rush chairman Dieter Nickel, has pledged twenty-one men. Richard Claybaker, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, an engineering student, was elected pledge president.

Another recent Epsilon-Beta move which is of direct interest to the chapter's alumni was the establishment of a house fund. Within the next ten years the university will undergo a gradual migration from its present quarters to a new and more spacious campus one-half mile to the east. Construction of a fraternity row is planned as an integral part of this move, and the fraternities are currently adopting financial policies to make the dream of a new \$200,00 house a reality. To further this end, the chapter recently voted to assess each member an additional \$25 per year, with the stipulation that identical payments are to be continued once the undergraduate becomes an alumni. The proceeds from this special fee are to be placed in a separate fund, and will be used as part of the down payment on the new house. The active chapter has the fervent hope that many of our present alumni will participate in this plan.

Richard Pick, well-known university actor, will play his last role before he graduates when he stars as *Macbeth* in the current production of the University Players. Brother Pick, majoring in speech and drama, began his career on the University stage in his freshman year. When Basil Rathbone observed him as Arthur Winslow in a scene from the play *The Winslow Boy* last spring, he commented, "He is one of the best amateur actors I have seen." It is, however, in *Macbeth*, according to Dr. Vera T. Hahn, director of the play, that Brother Pick is doing his finest work.

District President David Jolly pins Beta-Nu (Oregon State) housemother Mrs. Gladys Moffatt.





Milo J. Warner, AP (Ohio State), gave a stirring address at the Indiana State Founders' Day in Valparaiso. Brother Warner is a former president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation and Commander of the American Legion.

Dr. Ronald Reed Cowden, AF (L.S.U.), recently returned from the University of Vienna where he received his doctor of philosophy degree cum laude in cytology. This year he will be a United States public health post-doctoral fellow in the biology division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Oklahoma Holds Statewide Fraternity Rally

◆ Friday, March 1, was Pi Kappa Alpha day in the State of Oklahoma, as the state-wide Alumni Association gathered in Tulsa for the 89th Anniversary Founders' Day celebration. One hundred seventy-eight Brothers from throughout the state registered.

Master of Ceremonies Oliver Hodge, State Superintendent of Education, weilded the gavel for the evening. Spontanteous ovations were given fraternity leaders in recognition of their fine work during the year. These included Joe C. Scott, Executive Secretary of the Oklahoma Alumni Association; Pat Pugh, the Oklahoma Ambassador from New Mexico; Phil Burns, retiring President of the Association and Chairman of the Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma) House Campaign; and Henry C. Jones, "Keeper of the Seal."

President Max Rittman, $\Gamma \Upsilon$ (Tulsa), reported the chapter has increased its membership and is operating on a sound financial basis. Vice President Pete Miller, ΓX (Oklahoma A. & M.), reported that his chapter has reached the point where it has a waiting list, the financial operations are sound, and he solicited continued rush recommendations from alumni. President Don Hamilton, BT (Oklahoma), reported on the outstanding campus and civic activities of the chapter during the year. The alumni and student members are well under way on their new house program. A Silver Certificate representing 25 years of membership in the fraternity was presented to Brother B. M. Nowry, who travelled from Louisiana for the presentation.

Brother Phil Burns, Oklahoma "Diamond Life" Rush Chairman, introduced Wally Easter of Tulsa, who is the 40th Diamond Life member from that state.

Joe C. Scott, President of Banker's Security Life Insurance Company, introduced Powell B. McHaney, President of General-American Life Insurance Company, as the main speaker. Brother Mc-Haney's address emphasized the life-long importance of fraternity training in preparation for civic responsibility, and in character development.

THE SUPREME COUNCIL announces

A limited number of scholarships available to qualified persons interested in graduate work and continued fraternity leadership. Direct inquiries to:

Robert D. Lynn

Executive Secretary

577 University

Memphis 12, Tennessee

Georgia "Pike" Hoors Vice President Nixon

By Gus Beauchamp

Editor's Note: This article appeared in the magazine section of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution. Brother Pike is an energetic member of Delta-Alpha Chapter at George Washington University.

♦ Hugh Pike of Fitzgerald, Georgia, an 18-year-old page in the U.S. House of Representatives, had been sent by a congressman to the Senate document room for a paper which the lawmaker had to have in a hurry. The representative needed the document for a debate that was ready to start on the floor of the House. So Hugh was going after it on a dead run. He was galloping down a hallway when a man stepped from a corridor. Hugh couldn't stop and didn't have time to swerve. He ran into the man, knocking him down. The man was the vice president of the United States, Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon got to his feet. "Hello, Hugh," he said. "Are you running late?"

Hugh gulped and nodded. "Yes, sir. I sure am."

The vice president grinned. "Then you'd better get going. I know pages have to step fast, Hugh."

Later, when Hugh graduated from the high school held for pages in Washington, the vice president handed out the diplomas. The Georgia youth said he was greatly embarrassed, because three days before the ceremony, he had been dashing home to eat in his 30-minute lunch period, and had skidded into a lamp post and banged his head. The wound was covered by a patch above one eye. When Mr. Nixon gave Hugh his diploma, the vice president regarded the patch and he couldn't hold back a smile. "Hugh," he chuckled, "who did you run into this time? The President?"

Hugh is a young man who believes in running. You could say that the 18-yearold is already running for Congress.

He was appointed a page in January, 1956, by Congressman E. L. (Tic) Forrester of Georgia's Third District. Before Hugh went to Washington, he planned to be a newspaperman. While he was in high school at Fitzgerald, he was sports correspondent for *The Atlanta Journal* and two other newspapers. He was also sports editor of the *Fitzgerald Herald*. But the young six-footer had not been on Capitol Hill in Washington very long before he changed ambitions. He resolved to make politics his life work.

"My goal is Congress," he said frankly. "I'm going to try to be a man just like Mr. Forrester. And there are two other men whom I greatly admire and respect; one of them is in Washington today and the other belongs to history: Sen. Herman Talmadge and Alexander H. Stephens."

In line with his new ambition, Hugh is majoring in political science at George Washington University in the nation's capital. He goes to college at night. No longer a page, since he has graduated from the page's high school, he now runs an elevator in the Capitol building. "My minor at the university is journalism," he observed. "And I intend to go on to law school. The combined course will take six years. And, you know, six years from now, when I graduate, my home town's time to elect a state senator will roll around. I think I'm going to throw my hat in the ring then."

As a page, Hugh had to work hard. While he was going to the pages' high school, classes started at 6:30 in the morning and continued until 10, when the young men would go to work in the House. Their duties lasted, Hugh said, "from 10 until . . ." The only time the Georgian could find for study was in the late night hours, and he discovered a place to burn the midnight oil which suited him perfectly-at the feet of the statute of Alexander Stephens in the Old House Chamber. When he graduated, he received along with his diploma a certificate from President Eisenhower. Being a page is in itself an education, the Georgia teenager said. He met every United States senator and congressman and he watched history as it was being made.

"My favorite senators are Sen. Richard B. Russell and Senator Talmadge," he said. "Senator Russell is an extremely busy man. He is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia's Sixth District, is a mighty busy man, too. He is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. From time to time, I get to say howdy to Congressman John J. Flynt, of the Fourth District. I think he is one of the best young congressmen in Washington." Along with hard work, a Washington page has fun, too. Hugh was a member of the pages' baseball team that practiced with the congressmen as the solons got in shape for the annual diamond duel between Democrats and Republicans. Proceeds of the game go to charity. The 1956 clash, held in July, was a slam-bang tussle won by the Republicans, 8 to 7.

While Hugh was a congressional page he saw and heard many of the world's great men as they address the United States House. He heard Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister of Britain, as well as the Prime Minister of Eire, John A. Costello, and the President of Italy, Giovanni Gronchi.

The young man was born and reared in Fitzgerald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pike. Hugh has joined the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at George Washington University. He is also on the college newspaper staff. Right now, his immediate goal is his law degree. But he has already set his sights on the future.

He is in Washington today as an elevator operator in the Capitol Building and university student. He hopes to be there in the years to come—as Congressman Hugh Pike.

— II K A ———

Easter Weekend Big Affair At North Carolina State

• Each year Alpha-Epsilon Chapter at North Carolina State College celebrates Easter Weekend with a number of festivities. This year was one which will be long remembered.

The theme of the party on Friday night was "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." The basement was decorated like a magnificent Roman home. Furniture was removed from the floor and replaced by cushions, drapes hung from ceiling to floor, a mural depicting the people at play in the days of Roman glory had been painted on a long wall, and everyone who entered into this setting wore appropriate costume. It made the largest movie production look drab. There were slave boys fanning some of the beauties who were our guests, and the background music furnished by a Hi-Fi set added the final realistic touch. The party lasted until sunrise when breakfast was served.

Everyone managed to grab a few minutes of sleep before the party Saturday afternoon. Two Hi-Fi sets put everyone in a dancing mood; even our houseboy, Otis, was bopping with the cook. After a buffet supper, everyone donned bermuda shorts. Delta-Alpha (George Washington) does a good job and then gets credit for it. Below, Liz McGarry assists Bill Johnson in decorating valentine cakes for all sororities. The picture appeared on the front page of The Washington Daily News and was carried by United Press Wire Service.



Norman's Combo furnished music for the cabin party Saturday night. There were no wall flowers, and the party lasted on into the night. With a few hours of sleep, it was then time to shower and dress for a sunrise service.

Sunday morning we attended our different churches spread throughout the town of Raleigh. After church we put our bermudas on again and prepared for a picnic in a near-by state park. After a colorful game of softball, we gathered around a fire and sang Pika songs as the sky turned orange. It had been a most enjoyable Sunday—a day of rest and relaxation in preparation for Monday.

Sleeping late was forbidden Monday morning, so we gathered in small groups listening to Hi-Fi. After lunch, we had an informal party which lasted until time to dress for the Dream Girl Ball. A lovely dinner was held at the Raleigh Country Club with our close friend and fraternity advisor Professor Ben Whittier making the after-dinner speech. The dance began with the music of Buddy Klein's Orchestra. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Peggy Harrell as the Dream Girl of Alpha-Epsilon Chapter. She received a dozen roses and a gold cup.

After the dance, we all came back to the house and had a party Pika style until the wee hours of the morning. With memories like this, could anyone not look forward to each spring and another IIKA Ball.

— ПКА —

Robert H. Reed, BF (Kansas), editor for many years of *The Country Gentleman*, is the Agricultural Attache for the American Embassy at the Hague, Netherlands.



Anne Bageant is interviewed by Jim Gibbons on the Coca-Cola TV program in Washington, D. C. as "Coke Girl" after her picture appeared in the Delta-Alpha Chapter Calendar.

High Point Produces Fine Basketball Team

By Cecil Thomas, Jr.

♦ Delta-Omega Chapter at High Point College has been very active during the winter months both socially as well as athletically. The big social event during February was the annual Gangster Ball which was held at the fabulous Lexington Country Club in Lexington, North Carolina.

Pika Gangsters and their pretty Gun Molls danced to the sweet and tantalizing music of Chippy Woods and his Orchestra. The night's fun was climaxed with a serenade by the brothers and pledges in honor of their dates. The chapter's rendition of "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" and "Honeymoon" were enjoyed by all who attended. The event was sponsored by our fine pledge class who did a swell job planning and promoting the dance.

The chapter is extremely proud of its basketball team. The Pi Kaps posted a brilliant 14-3 record against intramural and outside competition. As usual the team was led by the great jump shot artist, Dale Swarigen and the deadeye set shots of Joe Carrington, plus the playmaking of Martin Poyner. Credit also should be given to Al Finley. Bob Jessup, Norman Andrews, Sonny Currie, Don Murray and Bob Duncan. This flashy quintet posted a second place 9-1 record in intramural play. In tournament competition we were defeated in the finals after putting up a terrific fight.

As a result of the basketball season Pika has two new gold-plated trophies in its trophy case. Our next objective this spring is to defend the intramural softball crown which we won last year. The chapter is also proud of Tommy Gray McMahon who was recently tapped into the college's honor society, "Order of the Lighted Lamp." Qualifications to enter this society include character, leadership and ability. The individual must also have attained not lower than a B average while at High Point.

— ПКА —

Carnegie Tech Wins Scholastic Honors

♦ Beta-Sigma Chapter at Carnegie Tech captured the school's scholarship trophy for their 2.51 fall semester average. This average placed Pi K A a full tenth above their nearest competitor and gave them the highest Carnegie Tech fraternity cumulative factor over the past two years.

Sixteen Pikas, one-third of the active chapter, were named to the Dean's List for scholastic honors, while a full seventyfive percent placed above the all-fraternity average for the school. Twenty-one academic scholarships and twenty-three honorary society memberships are held by Tech's Pikas. The House membership presently includes Bob Russell, chapter SMC, president of the Tech student body, and editor of the school newspaper; Lou Pondy, managing editor of Carnegie's technical magazine; seven representatives in varsity football, track, and swimming; and the top man in the sophomore class, Fred Heider, who is also chapter SC and a varsity golfer.

A full social schedule and wide intramural participation further attests to the all-around success of the past year at Tech and proves a chapter can be "on the ball" in activities and still pull in those top grades.



Gamma-Phi Chapter at Wake Forest College honored Dr. C. B. Earp, its Alumnus Counselor for 14 years, at Founders' Day. The oil portrait of Brother Earp was unveiled by Willis Murphy assisted by Emory (1.) and Betty Earp while Dr. and Mrs. Earp received the honors.

Dr. Earp Honored At Wake Forest

By John W. Kimball, Jr.

◆ The undergraduates and alumni of Gamma-Phi Chapter at Wake Forest College paid honor to their faculty advisor and alumnus counselor, Dr. Cronje B. Earp, with a banquet and dance on Founders' Day. The celebration was held in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Earp is head of the Classical Language department of Wake Forest College and has been faculty advisor and alumnus counselor to the chapter since 1943. Dr. Earp received his B. A. degree from Wake Forest in 1926 and was chosen Special University's Fellow in Greek and Latin at Columbia University for the next two years. He received his M. A. in 1927 and Ph. D. in 1939 from Columbia University. He taught at Long Island University, New York University, Columbia University, and has been at Wake Forest College since 1941. Brother Earp married to the former Gladys Beck, and has two daughters, Emory and Betty. He is author of the book, A Study of the Fragment of the Three Related Plays of Acciss.

The festivities for the evening began with a social hour followed by a banquet. Special guests included heads of the departments of Wake Forest, the Deans of the Schools of Law, Medicine, Business Administration, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women.

The main address was delivered by State Assistant Attorney General Samuel H. Berhands, Jr., of Charlotte. His subject was "The Role of the Fraternity in College Life." Brother Berhands served as president of the Student Association and president of the chapter as a student at Wake Forest.

A portrait of Dr. Earp, painted by Mrs.

Lucy O'Flarty, wife of Dr. James O'Flarty, Professor of German at Wake Forest, was unveiled by Willis Murphy with the assistance of Dr. Earp's two beautiful daughters, Emory and Betty Earp. A lovely dance followed the banquet.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet and dance were Professor Wayland Jones, faculty representative; Dr. Ozmer Henry, alumni representative; and Brothers Bob Talley, Steve McIntyre, and Pete Eberhart, chapter representatives.

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Arizona State Attends Two Founders' Days

By Ernest G. Kuhn, Jr.

• Delta-Tau Chapter had a very successful Founders' Day program at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale, Arizona. Robert Lynn was our speaker and Lawrence Rundle, $\Gamma\Delta$, served as toastmaster. The following alumni were present: Evan Mecham, Jack Burton, John Turbeville, John Van Denburgh, Lawrence Rundle, Jr., Vernon Campbell, George Finnie, Gayle Smith, Charles Patterson, and Ed Wasielewski.

The chapter traveled to Tucson to attend Gamma-Delta's Founders' Day program. While there, we lost to them in basketball but had lots of fun. We held a meeting composed of the officers of both chapters and discussed our common problems and exchanged many good ideas.

Plans are now underway to obtain a new house for Delta-Tau next fall. The house we have in mind is a fine looking stone structure only one block from the campus. Under the direction of John Kingsberry, BM, our fund raising campaign is underway. Also serving on the committee are: John Van Denburgh, Evan Mecham, Jack Burton, Lynn Hester and Gayle Smith. All Pi Kaps from Delta-Tau Chapter and in the Arizona area are being called on to help.

The men leading the reorganizing of Delta-Tau Chapter are: Lee Davis, transfer from Gamma-Delta, James Livingston, James Rowe, Wayne Tucker, Alan Griffin, Frank Tunnell, Ernest Kuhn, Edward Toporek, James Sneed, Bruce Kroger, Robert Linville, William Mattoon, George Murray, and George Koenigs. We are very fortunate to have Lt. Col. Edgard T. Poole, Professor of Air Science at Arizona State University as our Faculty Advisor. Brother Poole has been very cooperative and will be a great asset to us. The help of Resident Counselor Bob Stein has been invaluable.

Mrs. Gayle Smith is in the process of organizing a Delta-Tau Boosters' Club composed of wives, daughters, and sisters of Pi Kaps in the Arizona area.

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Glenn Fowler, H (Tulane), is Electronics Officer of the 323rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron stationed in Madison, Wisconsin. Brother Fowler is responsible for maintenance of the complex fire-control system of the F-102 and the guided missile which it carries. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

Delta-Tau Chapter at Arizona State is on its way up with these fine men. (l. to r.) front, James Sneed, Ernest Kuhn, Allan Griffin, Edward Toporek; back, Lee Davis, Robert Linville, Bruce Koger, William Matton, Frank Tunnell. James Ligon, and Robert Stein, AP, **Resident** Counselor.



McHaney Speaks At Cincinnati

By Cedric Vogel

♦ 1957 Founders' Day was celebrated in Cincinnati on March 8 at The Wigwam, where a delicious chicken dinner was served to 125 active and alumni members of the fraternity.

Principal speaker for the event was Powell B. McHaney, former National President of the fraternity and president of The General American Insurance Company of St. Louis, Missouri. Mc-Haney emphasized the importance and necessity of alumni participation in the affairs of the fraternity and the great service alumni members can render by taking an interest in the work of the fraternity. Brother McHaney was presented with a plaque by Cedric Vogel, president of Southland Hall Association in recognition of the outstanding service rendered to the fraternity. It was given on behalf of the active and alumni organizations.

Other speakers were John U. Field, alumnus of Omega Chapter, University of Kentucky, and one of those who helped install Alpha-Xi Chapter at the University of Cincinnati in 1910; William R. Nester, National Secretary; Paris Palmer, a 50-year member from Pi Chapter; Jerry McFadden, SMC of Alpha-Xi; Dr. Robert M. Schell, one of the founders of Alpha-Xi, and Cedric Vogel.

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Arkansas State Honors Dr. Nedrow

♦ "Dr. Ned Day" was celebrated November 18 by Delta-Theta Chapter at Arkansas State College. Dr. W. W. Nedrow, better known as "Dr. Ned," has ably served as faculty adviser of the chapter not only since it became

Cincinnati Alumni leaders present Founders' Day speaker Powell B. McHaney a plaque in recognition of his fraternity work. (l. to r.) Don Brown, William Nester, Douglas Hoge, McHaney, Cedric Vogel, and Ralph Yeager.



national in 1948, but also for eight previous years, when it was a local fraternity called Kappa Sigma Nu.

Pi K A alumni from all over Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri came back to the campus to pay tribute to their beloved counselor on this occasion. The chapter attended the worship service at the First Methodist Church in a body. Afterwards the brothers and their advisor were to have lunch together in the north dining room of the A. S. C. cafeteria, so thought "Dr. Ned" who was unaware that this was his big day. Dr. Nedrow was truly surprised when he entered the State Room—not the north dining room – and found the Pikes in large numbers waiting to honor him with a luncheon.

Buddy Meador gave a talk paying tribute to Dr. Ned after which numerous telegrams from alumni who could not attend were read. Dr. Ned has been head of the science department at Arkansas State College for twenty-one years. He has held the position of president of District 7 twice including the present term. He is also in the select group of American Men in Science. He is a member of the science fraternity, Sigma Xi, and is a lifetime member of the National Educa-



Tuscaloosa, Alabama Alumni Association honor **Golden Member** Colonel William T. Carpenter (seated with certificate). (l. to r.) seated, C. A. Peterson, Carpenter, Temple Williamson. Dr. Gordon King, president; standing, Madison Davis, Jack Williamson, Malcolm Laney, H. A. Russell, B. H. Clemmons, Victor Rogers, Porter Grimes, and J. R. Bealle.

tion Association. He is currently serving as president of the Arkansas Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Nedrow was presented with a handsome brief case from the alumni who are stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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Toledo Entertains With Island Party

By Jerry Morrow

♦ Saturday, March 23, Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter held their annual Suppressed Desires party at the house. Rooms were decorated to simulate different south sea islands. Decorations included grass rugs on the floors, trees hanging from the ceilings, and several eight-foot bunches of bananas. Calypso music was piped to all the rooms. Food for the party included lobster on the half shell and punch served in coconut shells. General chairman of the party was Bill Lentz, assisted by Lynn Coldwell and Roy Munter.

IIKA's second semester rush program brought us a tie with SAE for the largest pledge class at the University, as sixteen men were pledged. Rushing was under the chairmanship of Jim Meckler. Brother Jim Oien was chosen president of the University of Toledo YMCA for the coming year.

IIKA participated in the annual men's songfest in the Museum of Art Peristyle, Friday, April 5, as part of the Greek Week festivities at the university. "Honeymoon," and "This Is My Country," were sung.

IIKA's basketball team tied for first place in the intramural league. The team under Coach Angelo Coulis lost only one game to SAE to tie for the title. Bowling found the Pikes tied with SAE for third place in the league.



The "Pitch Pikes" are the Delta-Beta (Bowling Green, **Ohio**) contribution to the entertainment world. The quartet (l. to r.) Glenn Vogel, Thomas Garmhausen, Richard Meredith, and Ed Janeway have been given a contract by Mercury Recording Co. for which they are now making records.

Bowling Green Celebrates Pi Week

♦ Delta-Beta Chapter sponsored Pi Week activities on Bowling Green campus the week of February 25. On Monday evening the presidents of the eleven sororities on campus attended a dinner at the chapter house. An allcampus serenade was held Tuesday night during which a cherry pie was presented to each of the girls' residence halls and sorority houses. The following evening a formal dinner was held honoring the ten finalists of the Dream Girl candidates. Preliminary teas had been held on Sunday, January 20, and February 17, at which times approximately ninety freshmen women were narrowed to the ten finalists. The annual pie-eating contest was held Thursday and the next evening a house party was built around a nite-club theme.

The highlight of the week came Saturday when the Fifteenth Annual Dream Girl Dance was held. The theme was a Hollywood movie studio, and the star of the evening was Miss Judy Johnson, 1957 Dream Girl. Supporting roles were played by her attendants Beverly Martin, Janet Yarolin, Linda Cory, Mickey Patti, Barbara Dunlap, Jackie Mangin, Carol Crouse, Carole Gruetter, and Betty Oprian. Last year's Dream Girl Carol Hall presented Miss Johnson with a bouquet of roses and SMC Robert Kelly gave her a trophy. She was serenaded by the brothers with "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha." On Sunday a special dinner was held for all the pinned, engaged, and married brothers. Jim Schaublin was general chairman of the week's events and was assisted by Richard Prechtel and Art Dremann.

With the help of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, we sponsored a Christmas party for all the crippled children of the community.

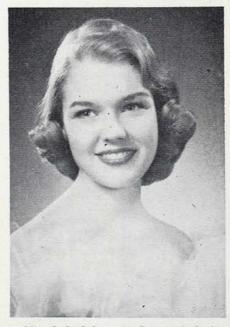
In March we sponsored an all-campus variety show made up of acts of student talent. Proceeds of this affair were turned over to the University Social Committee to provide for more week-end dances and social activities.

We also participated in many civic affairs. In cooperation with the Cancer Drive Committee, we sold peanuts to help collect funds in the downtown section of Bowling Green.

Our social program was completed with many exchange dinners and parties with the sororities on campus.

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John P. Dolman, BII (Pennsylvania), has been appointed vice president of Jackson-Gross Company, Philadelphia realtors.



Miss Judy Johnson is Dream Girl of Delta-Beta Chapter, Bowling Green State University.

Wofford Occupies Fine New Lodge

By Edmund Waters

♦ Nu Chapter moved into its new lodge last September. The IIKA lodge is one of seven new fraternity houses built by the college and completed last summer. The fraternities rent the lodges from the college and furnish them individually. The IIKA interior, which consists of a living room, chapter room, kitchen, and bedroom for two (occupied by SMC and house manager), is well appointed with modern furnishings.

Our house is conveniently located on the campus and has been the center of several social functions. The house and its furnishings lend an atmosphere of good fellowship. A number of highly successful fraternity parties and receptions for visitors and brothers have been held this year.

Our pledge class is one of the best in quality and quantity on campus. Twenty boys were pledged, bringing the total membership of the fraternity to fifty members. Pledge Billy McDaniel is freshman class treasurer.

Nu Chapter rates second highest in scholastic average on campus and at present is running a close second in intramurals. We have won championships in basketball, ping pong, tennis, and paddle tennis. Pledge B. F. Brooks broke a basketball free throw record with 24 consecutive shots.

Carl Cameron and Harry Karegeanes were elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Leslie Griggs and William Paul Carlson were tapped by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity; Charles Neves was tapped by Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

Richard Fredland, THC and president of Wofford's Debate Society, captured first place in the category of Radio Newscasting at the South Atlantic Forensic Society this spring.

Leslie Griggs served again this year as chairman of the annual King Teen Weekend at Wofford. Senior high school boys from all over South Carolina visit the campus in March and compete for the King Teen scholarship of \$1,600.

Ed Waters directed an interpretative drama, "Consider Thy Ways," which opened the period of Religious Emphasis Week. Fifteen Pikas are members of the Wofford Glee Club. Diddy Carlson is serving as general manager and baritone soloist, Joel Hand is secretary of the 65voice club, and Dick Fredland is announcer.

Northwestern Takes First in Homecoming

By John Christman

• Gamma-Rho started its winter quarter in fine fashion with the election of new officers and the crowning of our annual Dream Girl.

New Gamma-Rho officers are: Roger Nosal, SMC; Bob James, IMC; Ellery Ewald, Th.C, and John Christman, Steward. Gamma-Rho's new leader, Brother Nosal, completed a sweep of the field by his election as SMC. A senior from Chicago, he was previously IMC, Th.C, and steward.

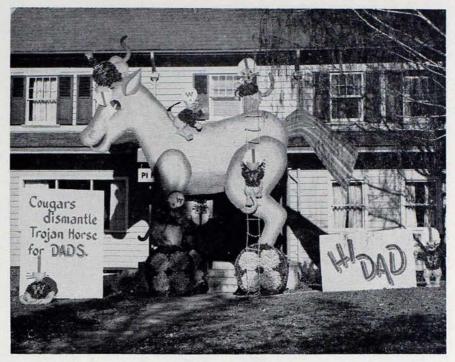
At the annual winter formal, Miss Carol Garber, $K\Delta$, was chosen Gamma-Rho's new Dream Girl. Her attendants were Miss Lesley Dunn, $\Lambda O\Pi$, and Miss Karen Park, $K\Delta$.

The highlight of the fall quarter was the first place float prize captured by Gamma-Rho during Northwestern's Homecoming festivities. The float, designed by Jack Kirkby, Rog Nosal, and Stig Skold, was based on Walt Disney's famous skunk "Flower" and used the theme, "Scentimental Me." This was the second time in five years that Gamma-Rho captured a first place in the Homecoming ceremonies.

In intramurals, the Gamma-Rho basketball five starts soon in its attempt to win its second straight school championship. And Gamma-Rho also is undefeated in the Evanston City League with three straight wins. Leading this year's club are veterans Bill Breyer, Mick Kowalski, and Roger Nosal. Newcomers who should definitely add to Gamma-Rho's strength are Joe Hajost and Bill Verhuil.

Dale Pienta will be on the scene again in April when he resumes his post as Northwestern's number one pitcher.





Gamma-Xi Chapter at Washington State College won first place in the Dad's Day sign contest.

Washington State Wins Float Trophy

By Jack Marler

♦ For the second year in a row the Pikes at Gamma-Xi Chapter, Washington State College, have taken first place in the float contest on Homecoming Weekend and the sign contest on Dad's Day. Through the creative leadership of Tom Rasmussen, who as chairman worked diligently on both projects, the Pikes were able to completely outclass all other entries in the two contests.

Larry Jones recently won a scholarship

First place honors were presented Gamma-Rho Chapter, Northwestern, for its homecoming float using Walt Disney's skunk Flower, "Scentimental Me." awarded by Crimson Circle, senior men's honorary. The scholarship was awarded to the junior in prelaw on the basis of activities, scholarship, and service to the college.

The latest Brother to join the ranks of Gamma-Xi is Martin Kirkland, faculty member. Brother Kirkland, who earned a B.A. and M.A. in education at the University of Florida, is the Advisor-Bookkeeper for the ASSCW and Social Advisor for Gamma-Xi.

While attending the University of Florida, Brother Kirkland was very active in student government and was editor of various publications including the year book. After graduating from the University in 1953, he was inducted into the Army where he became a member of the Signal Corps. During the signing of the Austrian Peace Treaty he was assigned special duty to the American Embassy in Vienna in conjunction with Secretary Dulles stay.

We are happy to have this man as a member of our fraternity and his presence has added greatly to our internal strength.

SMC Tom Rasmussen has recently been appointed as a goodwill exchangee to India by the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. It is an organization set up to foster goodwill between the free countries of the world.

Brother Rasmussen will leave for India in early August after a short orientation course given in Washington, D. C. He will spend six months in India living with different Indian families.



Omaha Chooses Sharon Gidley

• Delta-Chi Chapter at the University of Omaha selected Miss Sharon Gidley, $X\Omega$, as its 1957 Dream Girl. Her escort was Bob Fead, new S.M.C. Sharon is president of Chi Omega Sorority, an education major, president of Feathers, and was a second place winner in Tomahawk Beauty Contest.



Delta-Chi SMC Bob Fead escorts Dream Girl Sharon Gidley.

For the fourth consecutive year, Simon A. Simon and Punky Thomsen were elected President and Vice President of their class. This unprecedented event received nation-wide publicity. Other brothers elected to class offices were: Jim Plaster, president of Junior Class, and Bill Chamberlain, vice president of Sophomore Class. Brad Pence, Ron Bendorf and Gary Sallquist were elected to the Student Council.

In September of 1956 Gary Sallquist was chosen typical freshman boy by the freshman class, and Punky Thomsen was named "Joe College." Simon A. Simon served as co-captain of the football team. In track, freshman "miler" Ralph Keil has set several University records and triangle meet records. Dave Garrett is the University "ace" pole vaulter. Other track men are Gary Sallquist and Duty Decker. **Delta-Delta** Chapter is first in the nation in chapter proficiency, and they have the Robert A. Smythe plaque to prove it. (l. to r.) front, Carl Schuchardt, Exec. Sec. Lynn, Bill Grimes, Dream Girl Sheila Stephen, Russ Sackett; back, Ed McMullen, Dave Readdick, Walter Zigrang, and John Jones.

Miami, Florida Chapter Leads in Sports

By George Tulin

◆ This spring Gamma-Omega Chapter initiated twenty fine men into the bonds of brotherhood. Led by best pledge Bill Locher, they are living up to the highest traditions and ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In sports, the chapter is leading the campus in the race for the All Sports Trophy, having won in football, basketball, wrestling, and pocket billiards.

In campus politics, Dick Chapman is running for vice president of the student body while Brothers Bill Locher, John Dye, and George Tulin seek senatorial posts.



Gamma-Omega's fine crop of spring initiates.

Louisiana Tech Selects Dream Girl

By Kenneth Caldwell

♦ Gamma-Psi's annual formal was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Margaret Delle Collins as the 1957 Dream Girl. Each year the Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal is considered one of the most beautiful events on the Louisiana Tech campus. Richard Barron and Johnny Maxwell were in charge of decorations.

IIKA's athletic teams, under the direction of Larry Freeland, have placed very high in football, basketball, and track. The Pikes basketball team represented the fraternity league in the all campus tourney. The cagers were led by Gene Barham, Jack McKinney, Fred Rubey, Richard Barron and Sid Worthy.

The Tech Pikes are looking forward to another Grand Trophy which is awarded to the organization that accumulates the most points in athletics during the year.

Social activities have been numerous during the year for both pledges and actives. Outstanding among the parties given were the Halloween and Christmas parties. The Halloween party featured costumes of all types. Entertainment was provided by the rock and roll music of Tommy James, Bill Alexander, Mike Cage, Gene Barham with vocals by Kenneth Caldwell. At Christmas the brothers exchanged gifts which were later accumulated and sent to needy families. The chapter presented a Pi Kappa Alpha pin to Coach Eddie McLane. On the pin were engraved the words, "Mr. Pi Kappa Alpha," which is a symbol of what Brother McLane means to Gamma-Psi Chapter.

With the pledging of thirty-eight boys in the fall semester and spring rush providing fourteen additional boys, the chapter is growing in quality and quantity.

Homecoming is always a gala affair at Louisiana Tech. The chapter house was beautifully decorated with a waterfall coming down from the roof and a symbol of the opponent's mascot coming over the waterfall. In the homecoming parade the Pi Kappa Alpha float placed second.

This year the fraternity has been fortunate in having a mothers' club helping with all of our social activities. The club recently gave the chapter a kitchen shower, and these gifts will certainly be of use.

Founders' Day brought about house cleaning and preparation to get everything in order for the alumni. Numerous alumni were presented at the banquet. The actives, pledges and their dates were thoroughly entertained by the stories of old times of Pi Kappa Alpha. A dance in honor of the pledges followed.

Sing Week for the past three years has been an outstanding event since the Pikes have won three consecutive years. The song this year will be the theme from *Giant*, arranged for the chapter by Buster Thorton.

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Daniel J. Jones, AX (Syracuse), Kentucky State Geologist, has been elected president of the Association of American State Geologists.

Permanently Pinned

DR. JOSEPH PETER BARRECA, JR., H (Tulane), to Shirley Jean Chive, January 25, 1957, New Orleans, La.

ROBERT VICTOR WOOD, TA (Ala-bama), to Lillian Merrill, August 24, 1956. At home, 2140 15th Avenue, South, Birmingham, Ala.

RUFUS P. VAN ZANDT, r (William and Mary), to Barbara Jane Pearce, AT June 23, 1956, All Saint's Episcopal Church, San Diega, Calif.

KENNETH HEUTAL, AK (Missouri Mines), to Audrey Faerber, June, 1955, St. Louis, Mo.

FRANK SHUFRAN, JR., EB (Valparaiso), to Joan Kellar, December 29, 1956, Holy Family Church, Gary, Ind.

ERVIN H. VIEGUT, EB (Valparaiso), to Lorraine Albright, December 29, 1956, Trinity Lutheran Church, Hammond, Ind.

LARRY ETZLER, EB (Valparaiso), to Gretchen E. Rafert, March 2, 1957, St. John Luthern Church, Convoy, Ohio.

THEODORE STEVENS, **FN** (Iowa), to Sharon Russell, AAII, June, 1956, Fairfield, Iowa.

JOHN DERDALL, TN (Iowa) to Jan Schmerzie, $\Lambda X\Omega$, August, 1956, Spencer, Iowa. CALVIN TSCHETTER, ΓN (Iowa), to

Lois Rebal, June, 1956, Algona, Iowa.

JAMES LLOYD MAXWELL, BO (Oklahoma), to Donna Louise Best, March 16, 1957, Reese AFB, Lubbock, Texas.

JOHN ROBERT JACKSON, BO (Okla-homa), to Ila Lee Reed, XΩ, February 16, 1957, Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

RUSSELL CRESS, **FN** (Iowa), to Lorna Moudenhower, ΔΔΔ, April, 1956, Mason City, Iowa.

THOMAS SEGNITZ, TN (Iowa), to Barbara Ranis, AAII, February, 1957, Iowa City, Iowa.

FRED HOOGLAND, FY (Louisiana Poly), to Diane Griffith.

PAUL CROWE, FY (Louisiana Poly), to Carolyn Shubert.

BOBBY BASS, FY (Louisiana Poly), to Jo Ann Carso.

LEON MACKEY, AT (Utah), to Jeanne Larsen, $AX\Omega$, April 1, 1957, Salt Lake City, Utah.

JIM HART, AT (Utah), to Kitty Milli-gan, February 28, 1957, Ogden, Utah.

ED PLUM, AT (Utah), to Sue Entt, KKF,

March 4, 1957, Magna, Utah. FRANKLIN O. CRAFT, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Danitta Epperson, April 29, 1957, First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

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Precious Packages

To HENRY D. KIMPEL, AN (Wayne), and Mrs. Kimpel, a son, David Donald, August 8, 1956, Livonia, Mich.

To CHARLES KOLLMANSPERGER, A (Virginia), and Mrs. Kollmansperger, a daughter, Deborah Lee, December 14, 1956, Chattanooga, Tenn.

To HAROLD LEHMANN, EB (Valparaiso), and Mrs. Lehmann, a daughter, Cathlyn Ann, September 4, 1956, Porter Memorial Hospital, Valparaiso, Ind.



Miss Suzanne McCarroll is Dream Girl of Theta Chapter, Southwestern at Memphis.

To MARTIN HUEBNER, EB (Valparaiso, and Mrs. Huebner, a son, Peter Herron, February 7, 1957, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TO EILERT ERICKSON, FE (Washington State), and Mrs. Erickson, a son, Aaron Bruce, March 6, 1957, Pullman, Wash.

To ALBERT ROY BROCK, AN (Missouri), and Mrs. Brock, a daughter, Carolyn Sue, March 16, 1957, St. Cloud, Minn.

To WILLIAM T. SIMPSON, AE (North Carolina State), and Mrs. Simpson, a son, William Tate, Jr., August 13, 1956, Burlington, N. C.

To ROGER BRENDECKE, AK (Missouri Mines), and Mrs. Brendecke, a son, Roger, June, 1956.

To NICHOLAS J. DETARDO, TO (Ohio U.) and ΓΩ (Miami), and Mrs. DeTardo, a son, Douglas Michael, February 23, 1957, U. S. Air Force Hospital, Iaredo Air Force Base, Texas.

To AUGUSTINE J. AMATO, BN (Oregon State), and Mrs. Amato, a son, Augustine Joseph Frank, February 6, 1957, Los Gatos, California.

TO JAMES W. SPAULDING, AN (Wayne), and Mrs. Spaulding, a daughter, Susan Mary, March 8, 1957, Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, Ill.

To ROBERT F. BOURNE, AK (San Diego State), a daughter, Debra Lynn Bourne, December 27, 1956, La Mesa, Calif. FILLERS

IIKA-

Wisconsin Presents Kathy Meishner

By Robert Hale

♦ In December Beta-Xi Chapter chose Miss Kathy Meishner as the "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" for 1956-57. This 5'7" blue-eyed brunette from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is a sophomore in mathematics, a member of Kappa Delta and a "pro" at swimming. She likes music, parties, and horseback riding.

Kathy was also selected as a candidate for the Prom Queen elections. She was backed by her Dorm, Kappa Delta sorority, and a flock of other living units. Proof of Kathy's popularity was evidenced in her placing first in the preliminary voting, previous to Prom, and her placing second in the final voting.



Beta-Xi chose Miss Kathy Meishner as Dream Girl of 1957 at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

New Hampshire Plans House Addition

By Kenton Young

♦ Gamma-Mu Chapter at the University of New Hampshire has completed plans for building a large addition on the old chapter house. The chapter house which is of wooden frame construction will receive a new brick wing. Plans for a new house addition have finally been completed and the addition will be built this summer. It will bring many changes to Gamma-Mu. The quota for total members has been raised from thirty-five to sixty brothers, making the chapter one of the largest fraternities on campus. Also, the new addition will increase the living space of the chapter to twice its present size. To be built at a cost of about \$30,000, it will include a new chapter room and lounge with study rooms located on the second floor. It will be of modern brick design. Long range plans call for the removal of the present frame structure and replacing it with a brick structure.

Gamma-Mu has recently purchased an antique fire engine. The truck, a 1931 American La France hook and ladder, is twenty-seven feet long with enough space to hold all the brothers easily. The truck is used in parades and chapter activities about campus.

Chapter Eternal

JUDSON O'DONALD SHEPHERD

Judson O'Donald Shepherd, A Δ (Georgia Tech), engineer and inventor, died February 24, 1957, in Atlanta, Georgia. He had been with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company for thirty years. He served as assistant to the chief engineer in the handling of war security matters for the company.

Brother Shepherd had had a number of his inventions patented, several of which are being used by national corporations in the electronics field. An organizer and former president of the Georgia Engineering Society, he was a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering and had served as Southeast section chairman.

CORNELIUS C. WILLIAMS

Cornelius C. Williams, Z (Tennessee), retired St. Louis shoe manufacturer's executive, descendant of Knoxville parentage and the father of Tennessee Williams, Pulitzer winning playwright, died March 27, 1957, in Knoxville, Tennessee, at the age of 77. Brother Williams, who had lived in St. Louis for many years, returned to Knoxville early in January to visit friends and look over scenes of his boyhood. He was western and midwestern manager of National Shoe Company. St. Louis, before he retired. A veteran of the Spanish-American War, he was a descendant of Senator John Williams of Mississippi.

EDGAR SPAIN GRANT

Edgar S. Grant, Δ (Birmingham-Southern), Atlanta financier, died unexpected March 26, 1957, at his home. President of Consolidated Bottlers, Inc., Milowyn Trading Company and Orange Development Company, he owned several large residential and industrial developments in Atlanta and in Florida.

Coming to Atlanta in 1918, Brother Brant started as an investment salesman, later branching into businesses of his own. A member of the Atlanta Athletic Club, he was also a Shriner and 32nd degree Mason.

JOHN J. WEATHERLY

John J. Weatherly, Υ (Alabama Ply.), 69, rare book collector, died March 17, 1957, in Atlanta, Georgia. He was formerly assistant manager of the Longworth Book Shop. At the time of his death he was a salesman at Holloway Card Shop. Brothher Weatherly worked for several years on the Panama Canal following his graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He served with the engineering corps in France during World War I.

ROBERT T. KING

Robert T. King, AX (Syracuse), was killed November 3, 1956, when his private plane crashed in a fog-blanketed farmer's field near Vermilion, Ohio. Brother King, a salesman for the American Tag Company, apparently encountered weather conditions so bad that he tried to land in a farm field. He was a resident of Gate Mills, Ohio.

LUCIUS EDGAR WYATT

Lucius Edgar Wyatt, $\Gamma\Delta$ (Arizona), noted Tucson, Arizona, author of southwestern literature, died in March, 1957. Born in Hot Springs, Arkansas, Brother Wyatt came to Tucson in 1924 and was graduated with the class of 1926 from the University of Arizona. He signed all his books Edgar Wyatt.

He retired from business in 1939 when his health failed, and became interested in the history of the Southwest. Several of his books, including "Geronimo" and "Cochise" were published by a national publishing syndicate. In 1956 Brother Wyatt presented copies of these famous works to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Library where they are on dlisplay.

DELMAR NEAL POPE

Delmar Neal Pope, Φ (Roanoke), for almost a half century identified with Roswell, New Mexico schools, died January 17, 1957. A Golden Member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Brother Pope came from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Roswell in 1909. He became superintendent of Roswell schools in 1918 and served in that post until 1936.

He founded the Boy Scouts in Roswell, was scoutmaster of the first troop for two decades was a scout commissioner, and had won the Silver Beaver award. He was one of the founders of the parentteacher movement in Roswell. In 1936-37 he served as executive secretary of the New Mexico Education Association. Brother Pope was a Rotarian, a Mason and Shriner, and an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

LOUIS HARDIN

Louis Hardin, age 22, beloved active member of Delta-Delta Chapter at Florida Southern College, died of a brain hemorrhage on February 23, 1957. A junior, Louie had never been able to walk. His wheelchair was a familiar sight on campus.

Chapel services were held on the Florida Southern campus in his memory. Dr. Ludd M. Spivey delivered a short message to the student body saying, "We all could learn a lesson of courage from this boy, who so determinedly sought a college education."

JOSEPH O. EBERHART

Dr. Joe Eberhart, A Δ (Georgia Tech), prominent Altanta dentist, died December 22, 1956. He was initiated by Alpha-Delta Chapter in 1921. An outstanding athlete on the Georgia Tech freshman football team, he was one of the most popular boys in his class. The son of the Dean of the Atlanta Dental College, Brother Eberhart later decided to follow dentistry rather than engineering.

— ПКА —

A Pledge Goes South — To Antarctic

By Robert Hale (Beta-Xi, Wisconsin)

♦ Robert Iverson, pledge of Beta-Xi Chapter and son of Morris Iverson, ГР (Northwestern), was one of the company of geophysicists who went to Antartica to probe its secrets. This expedition was conducted as part of the international geophysics year program.

Bob has returned after a 22,800 mile trip. He left on November 18 and returned in late February.

"Ivy," as he is affectionately called, was accompanied by John Rose, a University instructor.

A brass marker on a concrete pillar on Ross Island testifies to the visit of "Ivy" and Rose to the west coast of Antarctica. It bears their names, the University's and the date, Jan. 6, 1957.

To place the absolute gravity station at the site, they had to lick one of the toughest problems encountered in the frigid countries: Permafrost. This frozen condition of the ground is permanent because of the low temperatures, but heat and pressure set on the ground will cause an object to sink in.

Iverson and Rose made several attempts to place their gravity instruments before deciding that something more stable was needed.

Pouring the first concrete in Antartica may be a lowly distinction, but establishment of that base as a fixed reference point was a victory.

The University of Wisconsin team went by Air Force plane to New Zealand and Australia, then by Navy icebreaker to McMurdo sound across 1,500 miles of clogged sea, then by Navy heliocopter to Ross Island.

"Ivy" spent his Christmas in that cold land. All supplies, including ham, baked potatoes, fresh salad and of all things, ice cream, were flown in. They even had a Christmas tree, Bob said.

When "Ivy" returned one of the actives asked Bob, "Well, how do you like your initiation stunt?"

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National Chaplain-Dr. W. Taylor Reveley, I, 1732 Tutwiler Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

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 loca-tion. AC indicates Alumnus Counselor. **ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE – Au-**burn. Ala. (Upsilon. 8. 7 p. m. Wed.), William B. Bowling, 142 N. Gay St. AC, William Ham, 115 H. Magnolia.

- B. Bowling, 142 N. Gay St. AC, William Ham, 115 E. Magnolia.
 ALABAMA, UNIVFRSITY OF—University, Ala. (Gamma-Alpha, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Madison Davis, Jr., P. O. Box 1243. AC, Tuscaloosa.
 RIZONA STATE COLLEGE Tempe, Ariz. (Delta-Tau, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), William Judd, 819 Normal. AC, Robert F. Noll, 1801 N. 44th St. Phoenix Phoenix
- alig 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.), John Morton, Box 313. AC, Dr. W. W. Nedrow, State College. Ark. (Alpha-Zeta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), Samuel W. Anderson, 320 Arkansas Ave. AC. Fred B. Hanna, Jr., Box 174.
 BELOIT COLLEGE—Beloit. Wis. (Beta-Iota, 6, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Richard D. Sachtleben, 837 College St. AC, H. S. Weiser, 65 S. Ridge Rd., Beloit, Wis.

- b) P. m. Moh./, Richard D. Sachtleben. 63/9 College St. AC, H. S. Weiser. 65 S. Ridge Rd. Beloit. Wis.
 BIRMINGHAM-SOIITHERN COLLEGE Bir-mingham. Ala. (Delta. 8. 7:30 p. m. Tues.). Donald Arthur Brown. Box 75. AC, Howard L. Underwood. Trust Dept. 1st Nat'l Bank.
 BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY Bowling Green. Ohio. (Delta-Beta. 5. 7:15 p. m. Tues.). Robert E. Kelly. Fraternity Row. AC. Scott E. Frear. 320 Sand Ridge.
 BRADLEY UNIVERSITY Poria. III. (Delta-Sigma. 6. 9:30 p. m. Tues.). Robert A. Parnell. 101 N. University. AC. W. Clyde Mearkle. 135 Farmington Rd.
 CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF Berkeley. Calif. (Alpha-Sigma. 13. 7 p. m. Mon.). John McConnell. 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.). Robert H. Russell. Jr.. 5010 Morewood Pl.
 CHATTANOOGA. UNIVERSITY OF Chatta-noga. Tenn. (Delta-Epsilon. 7. 7:30 p. m. Tues.). Max R. Wilkey, Jr., 900 Oak St. AC. Howard Lynn Johnson. 4315 Howell Rd.
 CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF Cincinnati. Ohio. (Alpha-Xi. 5. 7:30 p. m. Tues.). Jerry P. McFadden. 3400 Brookline Ave. Cincinnati. 20. AC. Relpb E. Peters. University of Cincinnati. COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY Fort Collins.

- National Pledge Training Director Ralph F. Yeager, Robert A. Cline, Inc., 6114 Glenway, Cincinnati 11, Ohio.
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- CORNELL UNIVERSITY-Ithaca, N. Y. (Beta-Theta, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), James T. Hegen-barth, 17 South Ave. AC, Willard Everett, R.
- DAVIDSON COLLEGE—Davidson N. C. (Beta, 3, 7 p. m. Thurs.), Charles S. Drummond, Jr., Box 574, AC, Dr. William S Patterson, 215
- 3. 7 p. m. Thurs.), Charles S. Drummond, Jr., Box 574. AC, Dr. William S Patterson, 215 South Main.
 DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OP Newark, Del. (Delta-Eta, 2, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Arthur A. Oratorio, 27 N. College Ave. AC. Richard James Clark, 4 Westover Circle, Westover Hills, Wilmington, Del.
 DENVER, UNIVERSITY OF Denver. Colo. (Gamma-Gamma, 11. 8 p. m. Mon.), Vincent P. Martino, 2001 S. York. AC, Edwin Joseph Carver, 3345 Bryant St., Denver 11.
 DRAKE UNIVERSITY Des Moines, Iowa. (Delta-Omicron, 9, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Donald Manworren, 1346-30th St. AC. Ted Hoff, 118 E. 13th St., Ames, Iowa.
 DIKE 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.

- Valley.
 EAST TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE—Johnson City, Tenn. (Epsilon-Zeta, 7, 7:00 p. m. Mon.), Kenneth Simonds, Box 427. AC, Dr. Lloyd F. Pierce, Dept. of Economics, East Tenn. State.
 EMORY UNIVERSITY Emory University. Ga. (Beta-Kappa, 4, 7 p. m. Wed.), James H. Belote, Emory Univ., Box 636 (No. 22, Fraternity Row]. AC, Virgil C, Lanham, 1308 Clairmont Circle, Apt. No. 1, Decatur, Ga.
 FLORIDA SOIITHERN COLLEGE Lakeland, Fla. (Delta-Delta, 4, 7:30 p. m.). Edwin H. McMullen. Box 38. [Bidg. No. 17. Columbia Way]. AC, David L, Readdick. 2725 Cam-bridge Ave.
 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Tallahassee.
- Hayl, Ace.
 PLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY Tallahassee, Fla. (Delta-Lambda, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Richard M. Bennett. 619 W. Jefferson. AC. Bernie Shiell, 2203 Pontiac Drive.
 PLORIDA. UNIVERSITY OF Gainesville, Fla. (Alpha-Eta. 4, 8:30 p. m. Wed.), Charles Whid-den. 1258 University Ave. AC, Dr. Freeman H. Hart, 208 N. W. 20th Terrace.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Wash-ington. D. C. (Delta-Alpha. 2, 8:30 n. m. Mon.). Ronald G. Latimer. 1912 G St., N. W. AC, David Close, 3821 Davis Place. N. W.
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 459 Huguelet Drive. AC, John U. Field. 122 West High St.
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 LINFIELD COLLEGE—McMinnville, Ore. (Delta-Rho, 14, 7:15 p. m. Wed.), Norman Kelley, 435 College Ave. AC, Eugene Marsh, 302 Dayton Ave.
- Ave.
- Ave. LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Ruston, La. (Gamma-Psi. 8, 7 p. m. Mon.). Thomas Neal Bass. 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.). Sherill B. Causey, P. O. Box 8455, Univ. Sta-tion, L.S.U. AC, Henry L. Barnett, P. O. Box 115
- 115. MARSHALL COLLEGE Huntington, W. Va. (Delta-lota, 5, 7 p. m. Mon.), Charles R. Basham, 1400—5th Ave. AC, Robert A. Ander-son, Box 175. Winfield, W. Va. MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF College Park. Md. (Delta-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Harold L. McCloskey, 7514 Rhode Island Ave. AC, Lt. Col. Joseph Bailey Booth, 6803 Dartmouth Ave. Marchine on a transformation of the service of the se
- MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY Memphis. (Delta-Zeta. 7. 8 p. m. Tues.), Robert Williams. Box 338, Memphis State College. AC. Joseph R. Riley. Box 596, Memphis State College.
- Riley, Box 596, Memphis State College.
 MIAMI UNIVERSITY Oxford, Ohio. (Delta-Gamma, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Jack Southard, 230 E. Church St. AC, Duane Thayer Maunder. 6089 Joseph Drive, R. No. 1.
 MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF Coral Gables. Fla. (Gamma-Omega, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Martin J. Silirie, 5800 San Amaro Drive, AC, James R. Dezell, 1340 W. Flagler St., Miami 35.
 MILLSAPS COLLEGE Jackson. Miss. (Alpha-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Thurs.), Hal Miller, Jr., 424 Marshall St. AC, E. G. Jeffreys, P. O. Box 1634.
- 1634.
- MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE Hatties-burg, Miss. (Delta-Mu, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Carl Bruce Stewart. Box 427, Station A [northwest corner of campus]. AC. Dr. J. T. Davis, Mis-sissippi Southern College, Box 173.
- MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE State College, Missi (Gamma-Theta, &, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Gordon E. Jones, Jr., Box 177 [Gillespie St., Starkville] AC, Hayden Hamilton Reynolds, Demodia Insuran Ansara Statutile
- Gordon E., Jones, Jr., Box P. [Olinopic Surial Starkville] A.C. Hayden Hamilton Reynolds. Reynolds Insurance Agency, Starkville.
 MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF University, Miss. (Gamma-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Robert D. Childres, 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.), Dale Arthur Strub, 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.), Jack Ferguson, 920 Providence Rd. AC, Robert W. Haverfield, 205 Neff Hall, Univ. of Mo.
 MONTANA STATE COLLEGE—Bozeman. Mont. (Gamma-Kappa, 12, 7 p. m. Tues.). Daniel Balzer, 502 S, Grand. AC, Harry Cosgriffe, 418

- (Gamma-Kappa, 12, 7 p. m. Tues.). Daniel Balzer, 502 S. Grand. AC, Harry Cosgriffe, 418 S. 12th Ave.
- S. 12th Ave. NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIVERSITY OF Dur-ham, N. H. (Gamma-Mu. 1, 6:30 p. m. Tues.). William Thomson, 10 Strafford Ave. AC, Edward D. Shanken, 32 Garden Lane. NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF—Albuquerque, N. M. (Beta-Delta, 11, 7 p. m. Mon., Estufa). John W. Anderson, 600 N. University, AC, John Sullivan, 1705 Chacoma Place, S. W. NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE—Raleigh. N. C. (Alpha-Ensilon, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), John B.

- Sullivan, 1/05 Chacoma Place, S. W.
 NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE—Raleigh.
 N. C. (Alpha-Epsilon, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.). John B.
 Hardy, 1720 Hillsboro St. AC. John Maultsby
 Grantham, Box 366, Fairmont, N. C.
 NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF—Chapel
 Hill, N. C. (Tau, 3, 7:15 p. m. Wed.). Daniel
 E. Clark, 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.),
 Don Roff, 1717 Maple St. AC, Dr. Arthur Witt
 Blair. 2003 W. Oak.
 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Evanston, III.
 (Gamma-Rho, 6, 7 p. m. Mon.). Roger 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.). Gerald Allen
 Emery, 196 E, 15th Ave. AC, C. G. Ohler, 2557
 Bristol Road.
 OHIO UNIVERSITY Athens. Ohio. (Gamma-

- OHIO UNIVERSITY Athens. Ohio. (Gamma-Omicron, 5, 7 p. m. Mon.), Keith L. Krantz, 8 Church St. AC, Amos C. Anderson, 30 Co-

- 8 Church St. AC, Amos C. Anderson, 30 Columbia Ave.
 OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE Stillwater. Okla. (Gamma-Chi, 10, 8 p. m. Tues.), Donald Onesky(1512 West 3rd, AC, J. Lewie Sanderson, Oklahoma A. & M. College.
 OKLAHOMA. UNIVERSITY OF Norman. Okla. (Beta-Omicron. 10, 7 p. m. Mon.). Don Hamilton. 578 S. University Blvd. AC, John F. Malone, 1412 Huntington Drive.
 OMAHA. UNIVERSITY OF Omaha. Neb. (Delta-Chi, 9, 7:30 p. m. Tues.). Robert D. Fead. Box 44. Elmwood Park Station. AC. Robert Carl Schropp. 7752 Hascall.
 OREGON STATE COLLEGE Corvallis. Ore.
- OREGON STATE COLLEGE Corvallis. Ore. (Beta-Nu. 14, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Gaylen M. Cawlfield, 119 N. 9th St. AC, Allen McKenzie. 1145 N. 18th St.
- (Gamma-Pi, 14, 6:30 p. m. Mon.). Brant E. Ducey, 1436 Alder, AC, Paul L. Kleinsorge, 1615 Skyline Blvd.
- PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY State College, Pa. (Beta-Alpha, 2, 10 p. m. Mon.),

Gary O. Patterson, 417 E. Prospect Ave. AC, Charles H. Kropp. 220 Hillcrest Ave.

- Charles H. Kropp. 220 Hillcrest Ave.
 PENNSYLVANIA. UNIVERSITY OF—Philadelphia, Pa. (Beta-Pi, 2, 7 p. m. Tues.), Theodore Neal Brown, 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.), Anthony E. Gerbasi, 1632 Falck Ave., Pittsburgh, 12. AC, Dale Alexander Chovan, 1232 Chestnut St., Turtle Creek, Pa.
 PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE—Clinton, S. C. (Mu. 3, 7:15 p. m. Tues.), Ray Howe, Box 236 [Neville Hall, 3rd Floor, north side of bldg.], AC, Dr. Arthur D. Salter, 109 E. Carolina Ave.
 PURDUE UNIVERSITY West Lafayette. Ind. (Beta-Phi, 6, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), J. Robert Dabasinskas, 149 Andrew Place. AC, Warren Perry Thayer, 1400 Audubon Rd., Lafayette.
 RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE —

- RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Troy, N. Y. (Gamma-Tau. 1, 7 p. m. Mon.). John R. Campbell, 2256 Burdett Ave. AC. Robert Davis Stewart, 1-4 Edgehill Terrace.
- RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF-Richmond. Va. (Omjcron. 3, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), William K. Phillips, Box 188, Univ. of Richmond Sta. AC, T. Carter Coates. 910 Westham Parkway.
- T. Carter Coates, 910 Westham Farkwoy, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY New Brunswick, N. J. (Alpha-Psi, 2, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Anthony T. Grasso, Jr., 32 Union St. AC, Stanley Alexan-der, 34 Herbert Ave., Milltown, N. J.

- Grasso. Jr., 32 Union St. AC, Stanley Alexander, 34 Herbert Ave., Milltown, N. J. SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE-San Diego. Cal. (Delta-Kappa, 13, 7:30 p. m. Mon.). David Buell, 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.). Douglas R. Alter, 343 E. Reed St. AC. Ronald M. Craig, 194 Pacheco St., San Francisco 16. SOUTH CAROLINA. UNIVERSITY OF—Colum-bia, S. C. (Xi, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Hugh M. Gibbs. Jr., Box 4710 [Bldg. D. Fraternity Row]. AC. H. G. Carter, Jr., 1510 Hampton St. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF— Los Angeles, Cal. (Gamma-Eta, 13, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Larry C. Sipes, 707 W. 28th. AC. Robert Hugh Matheson, Jr., 4543 W. 64th St. SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY Dal-las. Texas. (Beta-Zeta, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.). Peyton Gibner, IIKA Box, SMU [6205 Airline Rd.], AC, Reagan Ferguson, 11216 Myrtice Dr. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Georgetown, Texas. (Alpha-Omicron, 10, 7 p. m. Mon.). Robert J. Dunn, 1002 Ash St. AC, Robert E. Lundgren, University High School, Waco, Tex. SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS Memphis.

- Lundgren, University Hign School, Wačo, 1ex.
 SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS Memphis, Tenn. (Theta, 7, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Johnnie Devine, Southwestern at Memphis [Lodge on Campus]. AC. Perry D. Scrivner, 340 N. Mc-Lean, Memphis 12.
 STETSON UNIVERSITY—DeLand, Fla. (Delta-Upsilon, 4, 7 p. m. Tues.), Richard Scott, 332 W. Minnesota. AC, Virgil P. Sanders, 204 N. Florida Ave.
- W. Minnesota. AC, Virgil P. Sanders, 204 N. Florida Ave.
 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY Syracuse. N. Y. (Alpha-Chi, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.). Peter Dounias, 720 Comstock Ave. AC, John Ring, 103 Wind-ing Way, Camilus.
- TENNESSEE, IINIVERSITY OF Knoxville, Tenn. (Zeta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), Eugene Jamlin McGowan, 1305 W. Clinch Ave. AC. Dr. Charles Samuel Rudder, 1033 Nakomis Circle, S.W
- TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE-Lubbock. EAAS IECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE—Lubbock, Texas. (Epsilon-Gamma. 10, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Jacky McAninch, Box 4422, Texas Tech [Ad-ministration Bldg.]. AC, Andrew S. Behrends, Travelers Ins. Co., Lubbock Natl. Bank Bldg.
- TEXAS. UNIVERSITY OF-Austin. Texas. (Beta-Mu, 10, 7 p. m. Tues.), David M. Cornell, 2400 Leon. AC, C. A. Shurr, P. O. Box 851.
- TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF—Toledo, Ohio. (Ep-silon-Epsilon, 5, 7 p. m. Tues.), David A. Mills, 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.), James A. Holbrook, Ewing Hall, 4th and Upper Sts. AC, Jimmy Walker Hahn, 315 Woodford St., Lawrence-
- Walker Hahn, 315 Woodford St., Lawrence-burg, Ky.
 TRINITY COLLEGE—Hartford, Conn. (Epsilon-Alpha, 1. 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Milton Israel, 94 Vernon St. AC, John Wilbur Bauer, 61 Burr St., West Hartford.
- St., West Hartford.
 TULANE UNIVERSITY—New Orleans, La. (Eta. 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), William A. Wagner, Jr., 1036 Broadway, AC, Robert Munch, 737 Natl. Bank of Commerce Bldg., New Orleans 12.
 TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF Tulsa, Okla, (Gamma-Upsilon, 10, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Xavier Verbeck, 3115 East 5th Place, AC, Harold Edward Lamprich, 4104 E, 38th St.
- UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Logan, Iltah. (Gamma-Epsilon, 12, 7:30 p. m. Mon.). Ronald J. Vaughn, 757 E. 7th N. AC, Heber Whiting, 146 So. Main St., Smithfield, Utab Utah.

- UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF-Salt Lake City, Utah. (Alpha-Tau, 12, 7 p. m. Mon.), Harold M. Brown, 51 N. Wolcott Ave, AC, Todd S. Eagar, 1581 S. 13th E. VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY Valparaiso, Ind. (Epsilon-Beta, 6, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), John A. Ohlfest, 608 Lincolnway. AC, Virgil Stipp, 706
- Monroe
- Ohlfest, 608 Lincolnway. AC, Virgil Shpp, 700
 Monroe.
 VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Nashville, Tenn.
 (Sigma, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.3, William C. Mc-Whorter, 2408 Kensington Pl. AC, Donald E. Mowery, 107—45th Ave., N.
 VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF University, Va. (Alpha, 3, 7 p. m. Wed.), Kirk F. Martin, 513
 Rugby Rd. AC, Capt. Neill C. Burnett, ROTC Instructor, Univ. of Va.
 WAKE FOREST COLLEGE Winston-Salem.
 N. C. (Gamma-Phi, 3, 9:15 p. m. Mon.). Oscar A. Kafer, III. Box 7747, Reynolds Branch. AC. Dr. C. B. Earp, Box 7343. Reynolds Branch. AC. Dr. C. B. Earp, Box 7343. Reynolds Branch.
 WASHINGTON AND LFE UNIVERSITY—Lexington, Va. (Pi, 3, 7:15 p. m. Wed.). Barclay Smith, 106 N. Main St. AC, Dean Clayton E. Williams, Washington & Lee Univ. Law School.
 WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Pullman. Wash. (Gamma-Xi, 14. 7 p. m. Mon.), Kenneth H. Siegfried, 604 California St. AC. Lilburn H. Horton, Jr., 1821 Duncan Lane.
 WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY St. Louis, Mo. (Pactor Lawkdo, Q. 7 m. March Pactor).

- H. Horton, Jr., 1821 Duncan Lane.
 WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY St. Louis, Mo. (Beta-Lambda, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Richard Ja-blonski, 6143 Waterman Ave., AC, Frank Vesser, 7820 Gannon Ave., University City.
 WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF Seattle, Wash. (Beta-Beta, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Gerald A. Thomas, 4502—20th, N. E. AC, David E. Jolly, 1108—8th Ave., W., Seattle 99.
 WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY—Detroit, Mich. (Delta-Nu, 5, 8 p. m. Wed.), Roy Tipton, Jr., Wayne Univ., Student Center, 4th Floor, Box 88, 5050 Cass Ave., AC, Norman James Rivers, 20453 Gaylord, Detroit 19.
 WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY Morgantown.
- WEST VIRGINIA INIVERSITY Morgantown, W. Va. (Alpha-Theta, 5, 7 p. m. Tues.), Rus-sell David Saucer, 36 Campus Drive. AC, Mullen Ogle Coover, 1163 Lions Ave.
- Mullen Ogle Coover, 1163 Lions Ave.
 WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY—Cleveland.
 Ohio. (Beta-Epsilon, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), John F. Thompson, 11401 Bellflower. AC, Richard E. Crudele, 1277½ Hathaway, Lakewood 7, Ohio.
 WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF Wil-liamsburg. Va. (Gamma, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), James Herndon Layne. No. 6, Fraternity Row. AC, Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson, College of Wil-liam and Mary.
 WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF—Madison. Wis. (Beta-Xi, 6, 7 p. m. Mon.), Bernard Restuccia, 615 N. Lake. AC, John Gibson Winans, 3330 Lake Mendota Drive.
 WITTENBERG COLLEGE Springfield, Ohio.
- WITTENBERG COLLEGE Springfield. Ohio. (Gamma-Zeta, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), John Rich-ard Keefe, 625 Woodlawn. AC, George S. Wel-sheimer, 29 West College St.
- WOFFORD COLLEGE—Spartanburg, S. C. (Nu. 3, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Robert E. Osbon, Box 298, Wofford College [206 East Cleveland St.]. - II K A

Directory of City Alumni Associations

- AKRON, OHIO Robert Evans, Dime Savings Bk., 157 S. Main St., Akron 8.
- ALBUQUERQUE. N. M. Lawrencse L. Willcut, 1715 Solano Drive, N. E. Meetings three times yearly, Alvarado Hotel, ATLANTA, GA. James M. Thurman, 986 W. Peachtree St., N.W. Quarterly functions.

- 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. Millard Joe Crump, 2119 First Avenue North. Meetings 6:00 p. m., Vulcan Restaurant, every 3rd Mon. in odd months; 12:15 p. m., Moulton Hotel. even months.
- Mieerings 5:00 p. m., Vilican Restaurant, every
 3rd Mon. in odd months; 12:15 p. m., Moulton Hotel, even months.
 BUIFFALO, N. Y.
 Earl V. Leadbeter, Jr., 398 Lisbon Ave., Buffalo 15. Meeting place, University Club.
 CENTRAL OHIO
 Paul M. Blackburn, Jr., 2935 East 13th Ave., Columbus 19, Ohio. Phone CL 2-2238. Luncheon, 2nd Mon., noon. University Club, 40 S. 3rd. Four major functions annually.
 CHARLESTON, W. VA.
 C. W. Miller, 1244-A Park Ave. Noon meetings last Thurs. each month, Quarrier Diner.
 CHARLESTON, W. CA.
 CHARLOTTE, N. C.
 Sam W. Craver, Jr., 3722 Abingdon Road. Phone FR 6-6540. Meets quarterly.
 CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
 Eugene N. Collins. James Bldg. Luncheon meeting each Wed., 12:00, Park Hotel.

- CHICAGO, ILL. R. E. Kilpatrick, 4437 Wrightwood Ave. Lunch-eon meeting 2nd Wed. each month. Brevoort Hotel. 120 W. Madison St., 11:30 a. m.
- Hotel, 120 W. Madison St., 11:30 a. m. CINCINNATI, OHIO Cedric Vogel, Vogel and Reeder, 1204 Fountain Square Bldg., 505 Walnut St. Luncheon 12:30 Thurs., Cuvier Press Club.

- Thurs., Cuvier Press Club. CLEVELAND, OHIO J. F. Tomms. 3905 E. 186th St. Meets 1st Fri. each month. 8 p.m., Chapter House. DALLAS, TEXAS Reagan E. Ferguson, c/o Dallas Federal Savings and Loan Co., 1st floor, Magnolia Bldg. Lunch-eon 3rd Wed., Baker Hotel. DAYTON, OHIO George F. Bollinger, 2369 Colton Drive Day-ton 10. DENVER. COLO.

- ton 10. DENVER. COLO. Robert E. Kershner, 2670 Ivy St., Denver 7. DETROIT, MICH. R. L. Armstrong, 16554 Shafttsbury Rd. Dinner meetings, 2nd Mon., 6:30 p. m., Wayne Univ. Student Center. FORT WORTH, TEXAS George Spalding, Gulf Oil Corporation Meet-ings, 2nd Tues. each month. HARTFORD, CONN. Wm. Hull, c/o The Travelers Ins. Co. Phone 5-0121. HATTIESBURG. MISS

- Wm. Hull, 276 The Proveners Ins. Co. Phone 5-0121.
 HATTIESBURG, MISS. Tom Walker, 200 N. 22nd Ave.
 HOUSTON, TEXAS Y. Frank Jungman, Paul E. Wise Co., Inc., Niels Esperson Bldg.
 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Con. Brady Curry, Jr., Inland Mutual Ins. Co., 1017-6th Ave.
 HUNTSVILLE, ALA. George M. Mahoney, Jr., 115 Bank St. Phone JE 4-1912. Russell Erskine Hotel, 1st Fri. of Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
 IOWA CITY, IOWA Gene A. Oathout Funeral Home, 336 South Clinton.
- Clinton

- Clinton. JACKSON, MISS. Henry G. Flowers. Box 609. Luncheon last Thurs., 12:00 noon. Walthall Hotel. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Dean Boggs, 1809 Barnett Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO. Dr. Doyle C. Whitman, 6836 Cherokee Lane. Kansas City 5. Meeting 1st Fri. each month. 6:00 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.

- KNOXVILLE, TENN. Leon Long, 505 Longview Rd. LAKELAND, FLA. Levie D. Smith, P. O. Box 258.

- LEXINGTON, KY. Kenneth Fortune, 531 Chinoe Rd. Third Mon., 7 p. m. LOGAN, UTAH
- NOTE: of instal 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 8-1885-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 Suth Carolina 15-1891-Omicon, University of Richmond 16-1892-Pi, Washington and Lee University 17-1892-Rho, Cumberland 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 Kentucky 24-901-Desi, North Georgia Agr. Coll. (1933) 24-901-Onega, University of Kentucky 25-901-Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951) 27-1903-Alpha-Delta, Georgia State Univ. 28-1904-Alpha-Delta, Georgia State Coll. 29-1904-Alpha-Eta, University of Florida –1904—Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas –1904—Alpha-Eta, University of Florida –1904—Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University –1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College 31-32 33—1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College
 34—1905—Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines
 35—1906—Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College
 36—1908—Alpha-Au, University of Georgia
 37—1909—Alpha-Xi, University of Missouri
 38—1910—Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati
 39—1910—Alpha-Xi, University of College
 41—1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
 42—1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
 42—1912—Alpha-Rho, University of California
 43—1912—Alpha-Tau, University of Utah

- G. Leon Beutler. 270 South 1st East, Smithfield, Utah. Meeting 1st Thurs. each month. 7:00 p. m., Tally Ho Cafe. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
- LOS ANGELES, CAL. Robert B. Clark, 4528 Farmdale Ave., N. Hol-lywood, Calif. Evening meeting, dinner, 3rd Tues, each month. Univ. of Southern Calif. Chapter House, 707 W. 28th.
 LOUISVILLE, KY.
- Elmer Vossmeyer, Equitable Life Assurance Soc., 455 S. 4th St.
- LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY Charles D. Kennedy, P. O. Box 953, Browns-ville, Texas.

- ville, Texas. LUBBOCK, TEXAS J. L. Murfee, Jr., 2318—14th St. Luncheon meet-ing, 2nd Tues, each month, Lubbock Hotel. MADISON, WIS. James A. Newell, 1601 Chadbourne Ave. MEMPHIS, TENN. Joe Neeley, 759 E. Brookhaven Circle. Phone MU 3-2178. Meetings, 2nd Tues. each month, 12:00 noon, Lowensteins Dining Room. MERIDIAN, MISS. James V. LeLaurin, Box 446. Meet every six weeks at local restaurants. MIAMI, FLA.

- 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.
 Robert L. Smith. Forest Lake, 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.
 Paul D. Williams, Jr., First Natl. City Bank. 55 Wall St. Phone Bowling Green 9-1000.
 Meetings held four times a year in the evening at 106 W. 56th St.
 NORMAN, OKLA.
 Clair M. Fischer, 1001 Elm St.
 OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
 J. Phil Burns, 2610 First National Bldg.
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.
 W Conig Armington c.(o. Atlantic Refining Co.

- PHILADELPHIA, PA.
- W. Craig Armington, c/o Atlantic Refining Co., 260 S. Broad St. Phone PE 5-2345 for informa-tion re monthly dinner meeting.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ. Sam Stapley, c/o O. S. Stapley Co., Motor Truck Sales and Service. 317 South 9th Ave. PINELLAS COUNTY, FLA. (Tampa Bay area) Elliott W. Holland, Holland, Betts, and Hobson, Royal Palm Hotel Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.
- PITTSBURGH, PA. John G. Brewer. 1027 N. Sheridan Ave., Pitts-burgh 6. Luncheon meeting 1st working Mon. each month. 12:15 p. m., Cafe Rouge, Gateway Plaza

GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LIST

NOTE:

First column is the chapter number; second column is the date llation. The date in parentheses specifies year charter revoked. of installation.

- 79–1926—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California 80–1927—Gamma-Inteta, 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

- 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.
- Roy Jacobes, 2125 Irvin Way. Meeting 1st Tues. each month. University Club.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH Howard C. Bradshaw, 17 East 1st South Street. Meeting 2nd Thurs., Alpha-Tau House, 7:30

- Moreculty 2nd Thins., Application House, 730 p.m.,
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
 W. R. Mobley, Jr., Scobey Fireproof Storage
 Co., 315 N. Medina St. Phone CA 6-7111.
 Luncheon 1st Wed. each month, 12:00 noon,
 Milam Cafeteria, Milam Bldg.
 SAN DIEGO, CAL.
 Morecult Large 6418 Burgundur St. San Diago

- SAN DIEGO, CAL.
 Morgan Jenks, 6418 Burgundy St., San Diego 20, 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.
 Ernest Raymond, 4423 East 178th St., Seattle 55. Phone EM-7432. Meeting 2nd Tues. each month. Beta-Beta Chapter House, 7:45 p. m.
 SPOKANE, WASH.
 Dr. J. Willard Newby, 603 Paulsen Medical and Dental Bldg.
 SPRINGFIELD, OHIO George Welsheimer, 29 W. College Ave. Phone FA 5-1843.
 ST. LOUIS, MO.

- Albert W. Moise, 444 Algonquin Place, Webster Groves, Mo. Luncheon 1st Thurs, each month, 12:00 noon, Miss Hulling's, 1105 Locust.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2. Meet-ing, six times annually.

- P. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2. Meeting, six times annually.
 TALLAHASSEE, FLA. Bernie Shiell, 2203 Pontiac Drive.
 TULCSON, ARIZ.
 M. H. Baldwin, 2804 E. Hawthorne. Dinner last Wed., 6:45 p. m., 1065 N. Mountain Ave.
 TULSA, OKLA. Harold Lamprich, 4400 S. Harvard. Luncheon each Fri., 11:45 a. m., Mike's Restaurant.
 TUSCALOOSA, ALA. Dr. Gordon King, 250 Highland. Meetings, first Monday of alternating months.
 WASHINGTON, D. C. William W. Lynch, 390 Kincaid Terrace, Ken-sington, Md. Phone LO 4-6066.
 WICHITA, KAN.

- WICHITA, KAN. Charles S. Lindberg, 1512 Burns. Meeting sec-ond Wed. each month, 6:30 p. m., Oriental Cafe, 5405 East Central.

r revoked. 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-Phi, Wake Forest College 94-1939.-Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma A. & M. College 95-1940.-Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma A. & M. College 95-1940.-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 102-1947.-Delta-Zeta, Memphis State College 101-1947—Delta-Epsilon. Univ. of Chattanooga 102-1947—Delta-Epsilon. Univ. of Chattanooga 103-1948—Delta-Zeta, Memphis State College 104-1948—Delta-Inteta, Arkansas State College 105-1948—Delta-Inteta, 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-Pin, San Jose State College 113_1950—Delta-Pin, San Jose State College 112-1950-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

- 122-1953-Epsilon-Gamma, Valparatso 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 128-1956-Epsilon-Theta, Colorado A, & M. College

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