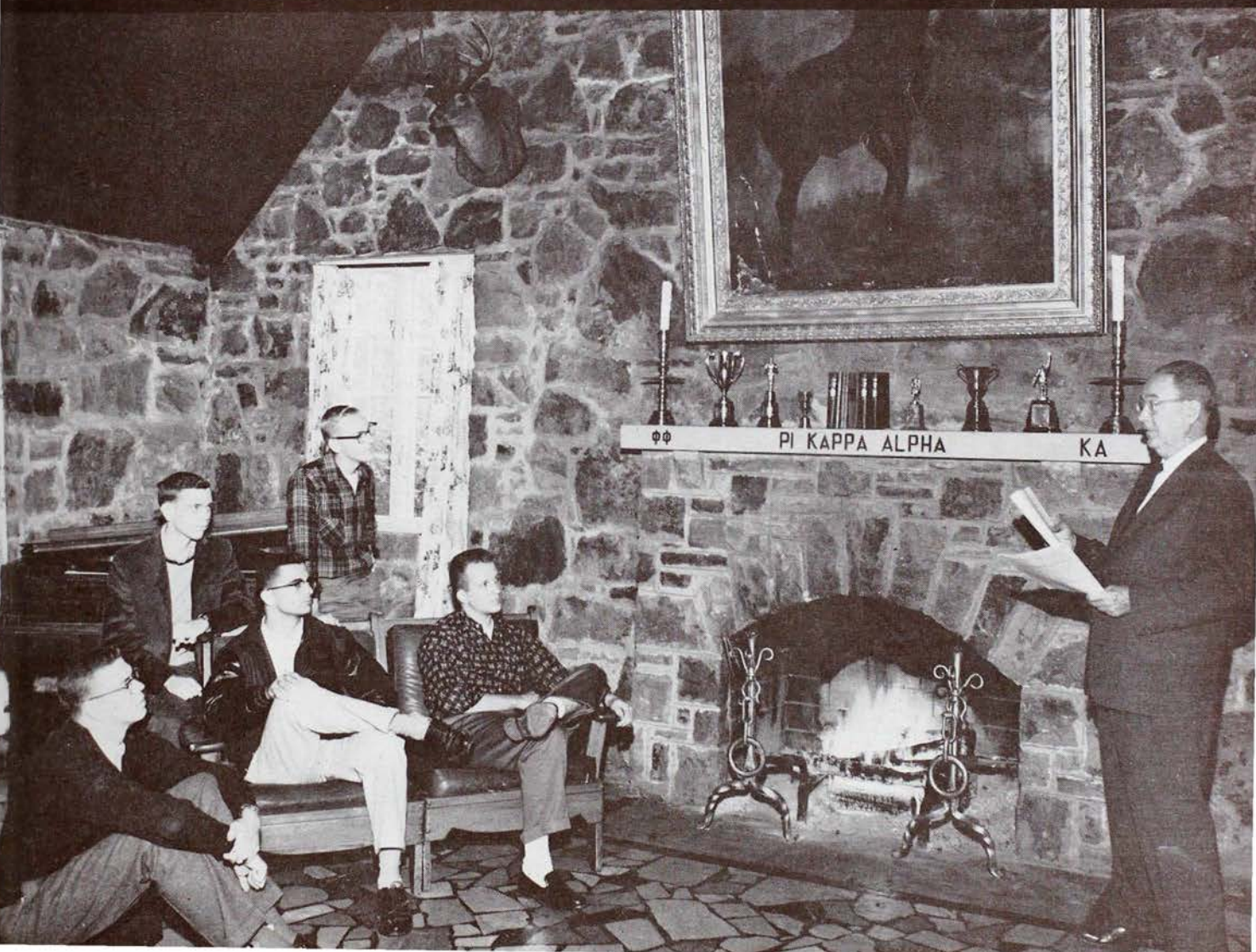


SHIELD & DIAMOND

THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

December, 1959



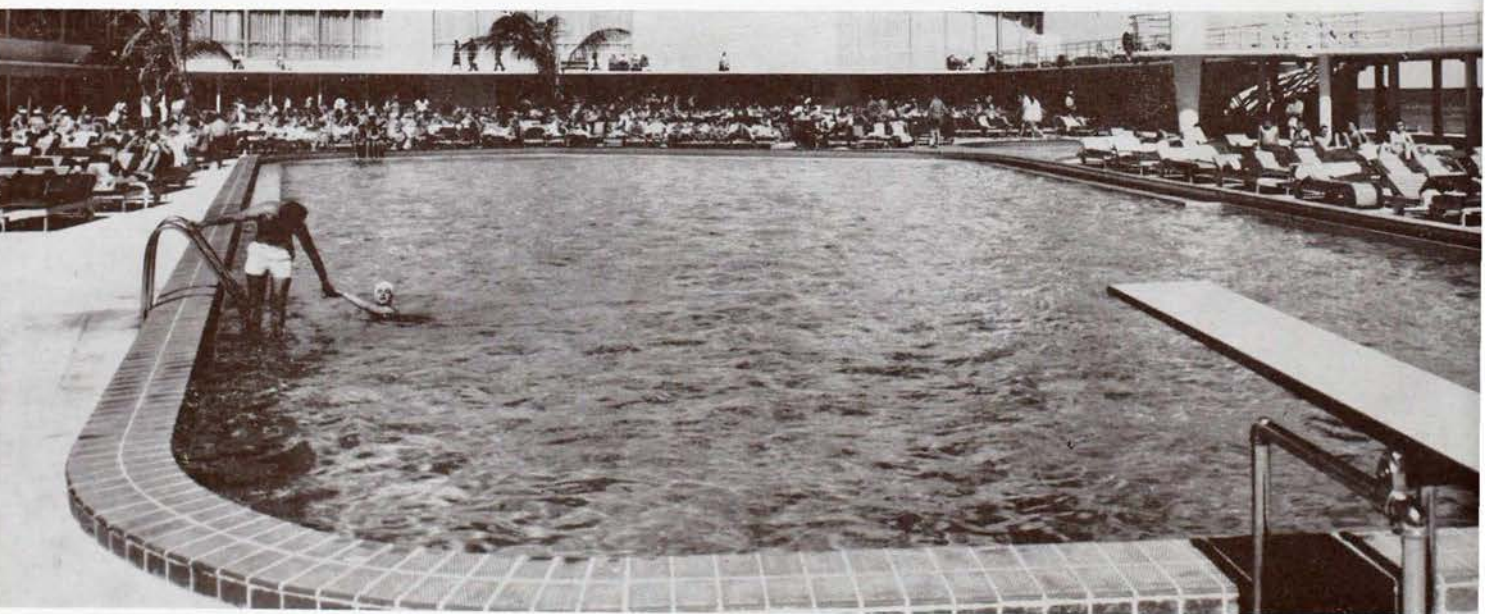


The Deauville Hotel

Save your money now . . . Pack your bags then! August, 1960. The Supreme Council announces the selection of the Deauville Hotel, 67th Street On The Ocean, in famed Miami Beach as the site of the 1960 National Convention Monday through Thursday, August 29th-September 1st.

Elegant, gracious and luxurious living awaits those who attend the convention. Business sessions in beautiful settings. Fun sessions on the sun bathed terrace patio, in the quiet Cafe de La Mer, on the Deauville private ocean beach, in the swimming pools, on the golf course, on the indoor skating rink, or deep sea fishing! Wrap all this up in Pi Kappa Alpha fellowship and it's the opportunity of a lifetime.

"You goin'? I'm goin'. C'mon!"



SHIELD & DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

The Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868, by Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Frederick Southgate Taylor, Robertson Howard, and William Alexander.

The magazine is published each March, June, September, and December. Copy deadlines are: January 20, April 1, June 1, and October 20.

It is mailed without charge to all members of the fraternity. Please promptly report changes of address—include both old and new addresses.

Direct all correspondence and changes of address to: The Shield and Diamond Magazine, 577 University, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

ROBERT D. LYNN
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Cover

Our cover shows Dr. William R. Atkinson and Theta Chapter members "at work" learning study techniques.

These sessions paid rich dividends. All pledges qualified for initiation and the chapter average was a close second among fraternities on campus. (l. to r.) David Wessell, Bob Patience, Jimmy Webb, Gerald Holter, and Alan Strautman.

— P I K A —

Chaplain's Corner

Dear Brothers,

The American college man is faced today with a challenge such as no other generation has known. Mr. K. of Russia has blatantly issued this challenge to the free world: "We expect Communism to bury you." He has denied that this is a threat of war for which we are thankful. But the competition—between social sys-

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DECEMBER, 1959

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tems—which he says he does mean is just as deadly.

We believe, with pride in America and her resources in industry, wealth, and man-power, that we can successfully withstand the shock of war from any nation or group of nations. But the threat of Mr. K. that Communism shall outstrip us in productivity, standards of living, and education, poses a real problem which must be met largely by the college men and women of our fair land. For out of this group will come the leadership of America in the increasing rivalry between Communism which regards every individual as a blind cog in a ruthless machine of state, and democracy as we know it which looks on every individual as a free and vital unit in the scheme of government and industry.

There was a time in the history of college education when it was described by a disillusioned Dad, whose younger son asked him, "What does college-bred mean?" Dad answered, "A four-year loaf." But those days are gone forever. Today we look to our colleges and universities to supply the means to meet a deadly world challenge. Up until the recent past only about one-tenth of our whole population had the advantages of a college education. But from this small group has come eighty per cent of the leadership of our nation as represented in "Who's Who In America."

What contribution is Pi Kappa Alpha making to the threat which hangs over our heads? We demand of those whom we invite into our brotherhood several features. First and foremost, we seek men of character who will fit into our ideals. Then we seek men of personal charm who will attract other men to them. And we

also stress scholarship which will enable our brothers to meet the challenge of a godless and ruthless but efficient economic system.

How is Pi Kappa Alpha measuring up to these high standards? The answer to this must come from the various chapters of our beloved fraternity. If we would produce men who shall truly lead, we must maintain our standards and emphasize anew the three items mentioned above.

"He who would lead must first himself be led;

Who would be loved, be capable of love
Beyond the utmost he receives.

Who wields the rod of empire
Must first have bowed his head
And being honored, honor what's above.
This know the men who leave the world
their names."

Anonymous.

Your Chaplain,
Dr. John McSween

— P I K A —



Pi Kappa Alpha
Extends
Warmest Season's Greetings

Better Ways of LEARNING

*A thirty minute recording prepared
for distribution by the
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*

Something new and promising has been added to the national scholarship program of Pi Kappa Alpha. As part of the National Convention and Supreme Council emphasis on scholarship, Dr. William R. Atkinson, psychologist and educator, has recorded a 30 minute long playing record by R.C.A. Victor entitled, "Better Ways of Learning."

This record and an accompanying bulletin of information and instruction was distributed without cost by the national fraternity to each student chapter this fall. It incorporates instruction and



Cover photograph

techniques for teaching better ways of learning developed by Dr. Atkinson through years of testing, personal counsel, and educational supervisory experience. It is intended for use by the scholarship chairman in instructing every pledge class and in assisting any other member of the chapter. Its merit is demonstrated by the fact that one hundred per cent of the 16 man pledge class at Theta Chapter was initiated after completing the course at Southwestern College under Dr. Atkinson's instruction.

This recording on "Better Ways of Learning" thus becomes an additional valuable tool in the overall Pi Kappa Alpha scholarship program. The capable and energetic scholarship chairman and Executive Committee of any chapter can raise the group average markedly by use of this recording plus the pamphlet available from the National Office on "How To Study" plus the pledge manual scholarship instructions.

These tools and techniques make scholastic success possible if the fraternity chapter will provide that further essential ingredient—group motivation.

Keep Pouring Water

by Gerald Holter

Can you recall from memory seven numbers in the order they are called out? Frankly one year ago, I couldn't. In fact, it was all I could do to remember five. I can't say exactly what happened, except that now I *can* concentrate and remember at least in which room I last left my pants. I attribute this to a unique course which I had the opportunity to take as a pledge of Theta chapter. The course was one in good study habits and how to remember what you've read.

Dr. Atkinson, a Theta alumnus, was at the head of the class giving us the low-down on higher thinking. At this time our chapter scholastic average was below the all-men's average here, and we were fifth out of

the six fraternities on campus, which, to say the least, was not very good. However, at the end of the year, we had raised our average .65 to become second on campus, only .09 behind the first-place fraternity and well above the all-men's average. On top of this, we initiated our entire pledge class—sixteen men—as many as any fraternity on campus initiated.

My story isn't one of miracles; however, it is one of spirit, determination, the will to learn, and increased study with better study habits.

Once, Dr. Atkinson gave us a problem to do mentally. It went: A boy wants to get seven gallons of water. He has a five-gallon bucket and a three-gallon



*Tau Pikes prepare for a quiz.
(l. to r.) Campus Orientation Chairman
David Parker, Student Body Vice President
David Grigg, Student Body President
Charlie Gray, and S.M.C. Dick Robinson.*

bucket. How does he get seven gallons? When many of us were stumped by this problem, Dr. Atkinson said, "Don't give up. Just keep pouring that water." What the chapter accomplished in one year we

Scholarship - Read the Record

The American college fraternity has done a fine job in improving the personal and social qualities of its members. It has often fallen short in stimulating their intellectual life. A really good fraternity seeks to improve the qualities of its members in all areas. It seeks to do this by setting standards that the members must fulfill and by creating a climate where its members may perform to their utmost ability.

Pi Kappa Alpha prides itself in having top members of fine personal quality that are above the average of the student body. Unfortunately, we cannot make the same claim for the scholastic performance of our members.

A comparison of the scholarship average of our chapters with the all-men's average of the institutions at which they are located does not make a pretty picture. Here it is for the past ten years:

School Years	% of Pi K A Chapters Above *AMA	% of Pi K A Chapters Below *AMA
1948-49	34.5	65.5
1949-50	31.8	68.2
1950-51	33.3	66.7
1951-52	42.0	58.0
1952-53	28.6	71.4
1953-54	30.3	69.7
1954-55	40.7	59.3
1955-56	35.0	65.0
1956-57	33.0	67.0
1957-58	38.0	62.0

From much experience, Pi Kappa Alpha has learned that: (a) Students who are good scholars

*AMA—All Men's Average—The average of all men students in the particular school where each chapter is located.

expect to maintain because we learned to pour that water. We learned that once you stop, you're as good as dead, but if you just keep trying, eventually you'll find the right solution.

become initiated and remain in school, (b) Students who are good scholars make steady members, (c) Students who are good scholars have greater chances for success in life after graduation.

Considering our record with over 60% of our chapters below the all-men's average and knowing the values of good member and chapter scholastic performance, it is understandable that our fraternity leadership has determined to make scholastic performance by our members a more significant item in our fraternity program. At the 1958 National Convention, the fraternity took action to place on scholastic probation all our chapters that have a scholastic average below the all men's average of their school. In addition, the chapters on scholastic probation have a set of special regulations they must fulfill which are designed to improve their scholastic standing. Should any chapter fail to get off scholastic probation within two years, it shall be subject to further discipline by the Supreme Council or National Convention. We believe that these regulations are having a salutary effect on our chapters.

The improvement of fraternity scholarship must be a total effort. Every man in the chapter must get into the game. Yes, it is possible to make some improvement by having a few boys do better, but significant improvement is attained when the whole membership pulls together. A sound interest in scholarship must develop in the chapter and this climate must be maintained. This is an effort in which all members can do their part. No matter how successful a chapter may be scholastically, it can do an even better job.



Kansas Stater Steve Chappell in his study in the new Alpha-Omega chapter house.

Scholarship tops — Delta-Chi, University of Omaha, first on campus, first in Pi Kappa Alpha; top men in chapter, (l. to r.) S.M.C. Gary Sallquist, Th.C. Tom Tiehen, and Social Chairman Don Dichsen.



Surprise Party Honors ROBERT D. LYNN

◆ Saturday evening, July 18, 1959 was filled with surprises for Robert D. Lynn, former Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha and new president of Hutchison's School in Memphis, Tennessee. The occasion was a dinner party attended by over one hundred and sixty loyal friends and members of PiKA—the setting, the elegant ballroom of the Memphis Country Club.

Alumni from Oklahoma, Virginia, Illinois, Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina, Ohio, Missouri, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee were among the out-of-town guests who gathered with Memphians to pay tribute to this outstanding leader who has given a decade and a half of service to Pi Kappa Alpha.

The invocation was offered by National Treasurer Charles L. Freeman of Bloomington, Illinois. Genial toastmaster for the affair was past National President Roy D. Hickman, Birmingham, Alabama. Pat Pugh, president of the Statewide Oklahoma Alumni Association, furnished delightful entertainment. Selections on the Swiss Bells were played by David Dunbar. L. A. McCall, Jr., National Secretary, of Florence, South Carolina, gave the address of the evening.

Others offering tributes were Thomas Fischer, president of Alpha-Xi Chapter, University of Cincinnati; National Alumni Secretary Joe C. Scott of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; District President Richard N. Bills of Kansas City, Missouri; and Dean R. M. Robison, Memphis State University.

As a tangible evidence of the love and appreciation for his years of service, the many friends of Bob Lynn, many of whom could not be in attendance, presented the Lynn family with a brand new white Chevrolet Station wagon. The presentation was made by Administrative Assistant David A. Collins.

In commenting on the gift Brother Lynn said, "The Lynn family has really been floating on Cloud 9 since the surprise testimonial dinner and gift. The beautiful white nine passenger station wagon has been named 'White Cloud' and brings continuing joy to the entire family."

Out-of-town guests present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bear, Roanoke, Va.; Earl W. Wagner, Cincinnati, Ohio; John U. Field, Lexington, Ky.; Guyton Watkins, New Iberia, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Druckenmiller, Peoria, Ill.; Pat Pugh, R. F. J. Williams, Roy P. Stewart, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lynwood Kleinhoffer, Detroit, Mich.; Jason Niles and Emmett Leonard, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. James V. LeLaurin, Meridian, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Nedrow, Mike Rice, Jonesboro, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Wade, Sr., Tom Wade, Jr., Kenton, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Armitage Harper, Little Rock, Ark.; Richard Akle, Joiner, Ark.

Ted Grofer, John Stoelting, Tom Simpson, Bill Keeling, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pete Lesmeister, Marked Tree, Ark.; Dr. and Mrs. Ogle Jones, Cookeville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Darcey T. Tatum, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Carter B. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. McLeod, St. Charles, Mo.; Dr. U. S. Gordon, Gainesville, Fla.; Jim Kilpatrick, Cullman, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. John R. Lovelace, Batesville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Beard, Indianola, Miss.; Dr. Martin B. Harthcock, Jr., Clarksdale, Miss.; Paul C. Charbonneau, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Peter Pelham, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Boyd Garner, Williford, Ark.; Jake G. Morse, Osceola, Ark.; John W. Browning, Lepanto, Ark.; Homer Sledge, Jr., Cleveland, Miss.; and Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Page, Fallbrook, Calif.



Banquet Scene, Memphis Country Club

Gullible's Travails

Editor's Foreword—or ForeWARNING:

We have read, seen, and heard this "author" Pat Pugh, New Mexico, '25, Beta-Delta, at fraternity gatherings throughout the midwest for several years. He is Oklahoma City Ford Dealer for thirty years was born in Mississippi and educated (?) in New Mexico. He talks and writes like Senator Claghorn Will Rogers, Damon Runyon, and a besotted circus barker. He came to Bobby Lynn's farewell dinner in Memphis with a group of Okey Pikes. He did, as the picture shows, make "presentation" and "appearants", and had so much fun we risked suggesting he write a playback of the event—from his point of view. Here it is. Tighten your seat belts, prepare to defend yourselves—or make for the hills. This publication hereby files disclaimer of responsibility for his mis-statements, libel, slander, and outbursts!

Opus the 18—of last July, that is. And now I ask you how can a body write a playback of a visit to Memphis when he was real gone after he got there?

But I do remember how it got started. When I heard Bobby Lynn was getting farewell dinner I said to Bro. Joe Scott, who has influents and money: Joe, dont you recon we should go over and pay respects to Bobby? As I figured, he said: Why yes, Pat. I'll borrow some airplanes from folks beholten to me (all belonging to other frats) and you round up plenny Bros. and we'll go over in force as befits us and Bobby and the occasion. You just get the riders and I'll get the planes. He said that. That just suited me fine knowing that everything would be free. I am very fond of free luxury that way.

But it boiled down to but one plane available—and it only from noon till noon. Sen. Kerr's 40-place ship (air) was in Arabia—prawly arranging for more hot oil, or some Arabian race horses for his brother, it looks like Round table would be enough for just two brothers . . . Phillips Pet Co. plane was in Russia. I don't know what it was doing over their, but anyway we couldn't get it either. The Oakey Gov. Edmondson's plain was being hogged by him for some trivial official "matter". Gov. Ed is a fie gam you

know and of coarse the fie gam would take it on the lam us Pikes after his craft. Us Pikes wound up with but one lousey junior-miss sized four-place job with just two little bitty "motors" pasted out on each wing the size of Model T engines but air cooled and laying end-to-end. Now IF they had been actual Model T MOTORS standing upright like honest engines I would not of flinched, but I was so greedy for the trip I clumb in irregartlessly hoping for the best and putting my trust in Phi Phi K. A. as you Fratreys well know will see you THREW! I wanted to get their!

Mah dee oale buddy in Piegh Kavvaugh Avvough (Betah Deltah, Newwww MEXICO! Senor!) Roy Hickman was to be Masticator of the Toast and I felt sure I could make him refer to me from the speaking table and besides there was a open house scheduled before the bandquit and I wanted in on it being free.

Joe Scott having left gathering passengers up to me, I selected the other customers with care. FIRST, there was ME. We had to have Joe Scott of coarse because he scrounged the plain. One was Bro. Jack Williams, a millionaire I felt would help Joe out if we happened to need additional money. And besides, Williams is buddy with Captain Ken. Parrish, boss, dictator, commanderant or what ever his title is of the Memphis Navel Base. That assured us of a landing place, loveley Waves to tote our luggage, free Navey car to hawl us around driven by same Waves, a mess of refreshments in palace of Admirable Parrish, and at the same time enable payment of proper respect (no money) to the NAVEY LEAGUE, which I joined recently in order to scrouunch a continuing serious of fine free trips for us defenting patriots to inspect our navel defence facilities all over the western hemisfeair.

The Ke
Happin
Toastm
Roy D.
(r.) and
Secretar
(3rd fro
with su
Lynn fo
(l. to r.)
Sara Fr
Evelyn,
Jane an

(Now I am going to refer later to Bro. Jack Wms. and I want you to look for same late in this opuss even if you can not read clear through this to point of Wms. referents. You do that now.)

The fourth selectee was Bro. Roy Stewart, Editor in Cheaf of Oklahoma's Dailey Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times which and if you dont know your Editors in Chief is just like being E. in C. of the Memphey Press Semi Tar and the Nwlns Times Pickkey Yune. Stewart aint no itenerant tramp hack of no cross roads weakley, Bros. He can put in those papers anything he WANTS to and in fact one time put my name in and I felt that if properly brainwashed he might do it again. Then besides, I owe his Co. some thousands dollars advertising and thought he might speak to the papers' insolent and insulting business mgr. always giving me trouble about money (ha-ha ha-ha) and (alleged) unethical advertising statements they say I make such as 40 miles a gallon two hundred miles a hour no down payment just send the bill to your brother-in-law.

I would of liked to of had Bro. Earl James, distinguished criminal lawyer aboard, but no room so we left him standing with eighty odd other Bros. due to not no more plaines. There was some outcry as we took off concerning a little "expense pot" I'd taken up, but am sure Bro. Earl James will be able to smooth the matter out and handle them (without refund).

This dinky job being a mear four place plane and us having to have a pilot run it extra we barely made it off the ground, brushing in fact some twisted copper wires at the end of this small field. It seems the authorities would not let us take off from the mane port. But due to right living we got up and headed out. Bro. Williams had the Admirable send him back personally on a private Convair of the Navey, and Bro. Stewart walked back, but Joe was responsible for the plane so he and I rode it back the next day not with the same pilot in the Navey with shock and the Waves but boy I went with the plane and I came BACK with it even if one wing and "motor" was dangling a little side wise.

Like I said at the outset I never did put much stock in prostrate air cooled "engines" especially like the current corvaires and feel they are not to be trusted by any manner of means and that a dog would not be caught dead on same and would be better off dead if he did.

With my mind on Bro. Trinner's free pre bandquiet cocktail party I was certainly irritated by the flying conditions of that flite to Memphie. This puny-powered plain could barley keep off the ground where there was no visibility but we HAD to go some odd twenty thousand feet high without any oxygen or stimulations of any kind, which as you might say no ox for power or gin for releaf! The danged vessel just sort of clambered belly foremost in a lungeing climb trying to dodge black tornadoes firy with chain, sheet and forked lightening. Our progress was awful slow and I knew we were going to be late to the pre-party party and I resented it. The other Bros. and pilot, all of little faith, wanted to set down for fuel or turn off, but I held my Grand Father's pistol (Shiloh, SUH!) and was on the floor under the instrument panel where they couldn't disarm me—so we MADE it! Which just goes to show what thirst and a lust for that free fellowship will do.

We landed at the Navie Base all right. Capt. Parrish "secured" (that is a Navie expression us seaman use) the fire wagons (see later reference) rescue squads and other disaster task foarces and hastened us to his house for revival (his) and took good care of us so it didn't matter too much about us

missing Bro. Trinner's cocktail party but am sorry I missed meeting him as I remember because I always cherish the acquaintance of Bros. who have partys and would like to go over to his house the next time I am in Memfie.

I remember asking the Capt. and his staff to come visit me—LIVE with me—and wake up in a cold sweat often thinking what is my wife going to say—AND DO—should he come in viseiting with that "squad" of affectionate Waves! I TALK TOO MUCH! (I tell you, boys, every Bro. should have a good legal lawyer like I got Bro. Earl James!)

We barely made it to the Bobby Lynn Banquet but by waving and yoo-hooeing I made sure our M. C. good ole Bro. Roy Hickman in charge known that I was their so he could refer to me from the proscenium. (Us Greaks know our Greke, eh Bros?!) And I just must say who is all ways quick to praise and am glad to that you Memfeans put on a awfully nise little party. Principley no one was around wanting pay for the meals vittils. I dont exactly recall eating but am sure there was food and a plenty because we didn't go eat later for five six hours Bro. Scott I think picking up the check as I hate them and am away resting or in the phone boothe at the time you have got to watch those things, Bros. At any rate I hear later the lick was eighty some odd dollars. I never could stand a glutton! Much less pay for his curds and whay or whatever you want to call it! But we were eating mostly Shatough Briants and feasant.

But now back to the Banquet for I and Bobby: Sure enough, Bro. Hickman DID call on me. I got to make appearants. It is true I had the Okla. Uni. football helmet with ME and if it was to be given to Bro. Lynn Bro. Hickman HAD to get out of the way before I knocked him down in order to give it to him. Yes I felt that since I had had an O.U. pledge pilfer that head peace and me being New Mexico and me harboring a deep and ancient grutch against Tenn.'s Wyatt (not Earp, BOWDEN!) and Bro. Cafego who beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl 1939 I as a newtral party should give Bobby this helmet, thus getting to the head table and taking personal credit for the gift you have got to watch out on thos matters, Bros.

And Bros, I have got to watch MYSELF! During the helmet "presentation", in claiming LONG TIME intimacy with the great M. C., Roy Hickman, I opened up with Lincoln's Gettysburg address: Four score and seven years ago . . . There—before three hundred Southern Gentlemen—in MEMPHIS, heart's core of the sacred South—near SHILOH(where one Grandfather took his martyrd death—I'd there goof off with those words of infamy! Sincerely, the fact that I was not lynched is Pi Kappa Alpha's outstanding proof example of FRIENDSHIP AND BROTHERLY UNION. I humbly apologize. I abused hospitality. I deeply thank those present. Your kind tolerance more deeply dedicates me to beloved Pi Kappa Alpha.

I will not dwell at length on the chevy given to Bobby. After all, it could be said that I MIGHT have lost patience and given Bobby a decent and fitten Ford Country Squire, 9 passenger, 40 miles the gallon two hundredmileshehour. But Bros. I just never lose THAT much patients. And in fact, there were some rude Bros. picking at my sleeve as we reboarded the plane muttering about the chevy cost pot, mentioned pro ratas and was I going to rat out. But I was too smart for them. I pretended that I was in shock and couldn't understand what they meant. Bros. in my business you have got to look out for those chevy promotions. After all it is the money not the lack of prin-

cipal of the thing of which also there aint hardly none of in my business you ask anybody.

And after the banquit I was further irritated at the Peabody, Bros. There in the lobbie what should I see but one of those foran small "cars"—((now of course sinc then we have brought out our FALCON a true value a thing like that can never offend the sight of anybody anywhere, by gannie doggies!)) I so lost my temper that I thru the "vehicle" into that lobby fountain, seriously killing one of those ducks swimming there in the water. I eluded capture at the time, but was nearly apprehended next morning when demanding that duck that got killed fried for breakfast. I have always loved duck. You may be sure I'll never go back to that Peabody. Wouldn't have gone then but that's where Joe Scott had a credit card to. Mah people, Suhs, Water Valley, Yalobusha County, Mississippi, have ALWAYS been GAYOSOS! Only two storeys high—easy to jump out of in "checking out". I hope Joe Scott's floater policy took care of that plane damage, and I reckon they made him pay for that little "car" if you will poddon the expressal, and the fracture of the duck fountain. I'd hate to call on Bro. Atty. Earl James. I live in horror he will become un-brotherley some time and ask me for a FEE.

Those little gatherings of us Fratreys are great things for us, sure enough, Bros. Four us old Beta Delta New Mexico boys there. Since 1925 I'd seen Hickman several times, but not Brother Dr. Bill Hale, who owns the University of Tennessee medical dept., and Bro. Dr. Ogle Jones, who owns Tennessee period. Those three guys rich and me kept stinkin broke giving new CARS for junker trades! But it is always good to be Bros. with moneyd men and am glad I know where to find them after all these long years indeed yes. I will not make fowl reference how that Bro. Ogle Jones nearley married my wife instead of me way back yonder.

Now if you have read this far or can find the place these are the remarks re to my rich Bro. Jack Williams. He operates what is called Frontier City, an elaboration of Disneyland, here in Oke. City. Likewise a bank, chane of laundreys and such soarses of money but guarantee he didn't get any being in the
(Continued on page 20)

Oklahoma Alumni Association President Pat Pugh presents a helmet to Bob Lynn for use in his new "school duties." The helmet carries the autographs of the U. of Oklahoma All American football players.





A HOME AWAY FROM HOME — Housemother Ruth Matthews and her Alpha-Xi boys reveal the charm, the congeniality, and the inspiration which enabled this chapter at the University of Cincinnati to earn the No. 1 position in Pi Kappa Alpha for 1959. The Smythe Award is a fitting achievement in the chapter's fiftieth year. (l. to r.) Jerry Wright, Bill Savley, and Jerry McFadden.

NATIONAL AWARDS

★ ★ ★ *Announced* ★ ★ ★

Pi Kappa Alpha congratulates the recipients of these trophies and plaques which are annually presented to undergraduate chapters and alumni organizations for outstanding performance in various fields of endeavor.



Robert A. Smythe Award
For
General Chapter Proficiency
Alpha-Xi Chapter
University of Cincinnati

Honorable Mention:
Upsilon (Auburn), Tau (North Carolina), Delta-Delta (Florida Southern), Mu (Presbyterian), Delta-Chi (Omaha), Gamma-Theta (Mississippi State), Sigma (Vanderbilt), Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer), and Alpha-Kappa (Missouri Mines).

President's Service Award
For Community Service
Epsilon-Zeta Chapter
East Tennessee State College

Honorable Mention:
Alpha-Xi (Cincinnati), Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer), Eta (Tulane), Xi (South Carolina), Sigma (Vanderbilt), Upsilon (Auburn), Alpha-Gamma (L.S.U.), Alpha-Delta (Georgia Tech), Alpha-Eta (Florida), Alpha-Kappa (Missouri Mines), Alpha-Lambda (Georgetown), Alpha-Nu (Missouri), Alpha-Tau (Utah), Gamma-Kappa (Montana State), Delta-Theta (Arkansas State), Delta-Iota (Marshall), and Delta-Lambda (Florida State).

Pauly Award
For Chapter Publication
Delta-Theta (Arkansas State)
Epsilon-Epsilon (Toledo)

Honorable Mention:
Gamma-Lambda (Lehigh), Alpha-Xi (Cincinnati), Delta-Gamma (Miami, Ohio), Beta-Eta (Illinois), Beta-Phi (Purdue), Alpha-Kappa (Missouri Mines), Gamma-Mu (New Hampshire), Alpha-Chi (Syracuse), Beta-Lambda (Washington Univ.), Alpha-Rho (Ohio State), Alpha-Nu (Missouri), Alpha-Delta (Georgia Tech), Omega (Kentucky), Upsilon (Auburn), and Beta-Sigma (Carnegie Tech).

Scholarship
Small Schools
Nu Chapter
Wofford College

Honorable Mention:
Mu (Presbyterian), Kappa (Transylvania), Alpha-Lambda (Georgetown), Epsilon-Alpha (Trinity), Beta-Iota (Beloit), Delta-Rho (Linfield), and Alpha-Omicron (Southwestern University).

Knight Hickman Award
For Alumni Relations
Alpha-Xi Chapter
University of Cincinnati

Honorable Mention:
Gamma-Theta (Mississippi State), Delta-Theta (Arkansas State), Epsilon-Epsilon (Toledo), Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer), Alpha-Delta (Georgia Tech), Upsilon (Auburn), Alpha-Kappa (Missouri Mines), Alpha-Nu (Missouri), Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma), Beta-Phi (Purdue), Gamma-Psi (Louisiana Tech), Delta-Delta (Florida Southern), and Epsilon-Beta (Valparaiso).

Scrapbook Award
Alpha-Xi
University of Cincinnati

Honorable Mention:
Delta-Zeta (Memphis State), Beta-Zeta (Southern Methodist), Sigma (Vanderbilt), Upsilon (Auburn), Delta-Delta (Florida Southern), Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma), Gamma-Kappa (Montana State), and Delta-Chi (Omaha).

Scholarship
Large Schools
Delta-Chi Chapter
University of Omaha

Honorable Mention:
Delta-Nu (Wayne), Tau (North Carolina), Alpha-Tau (Utah), Gamma-Kappa (Montana State), Epsilon-Beta (Valparaiso), Delta-Eta (Delaware), Delta-Delta (Florida Southern), and Epsilon-Theta (Colorado State).

Riculfi Award
For Athletics
Iota Chapter
Hampden-Sydney College

Honorable Mention:
Gamma-Phi (Wake Forest), Gamma-Epsilon (Utah State), Pi (Washington and Lee), Tau (North Carolina), Gamma-Sigma (Pittsburgh), Epsilon-Zeta (East Tennessee State), Upsilon (Auburn), Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer), and Delta-Chi (Omaha).

Nester Award
For Best City Alumni Association
Lakeland, Florida

Honorable Mention:
Kansas City, Missouri; Salt Lake City, Utah; Atlanta, Georgia; Huntsville, Alabama; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Jackson, Mississippi; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Memphis, Tennessee.

Hippel Award
For Campus Activities
Tau Chapter
University of North Carolina

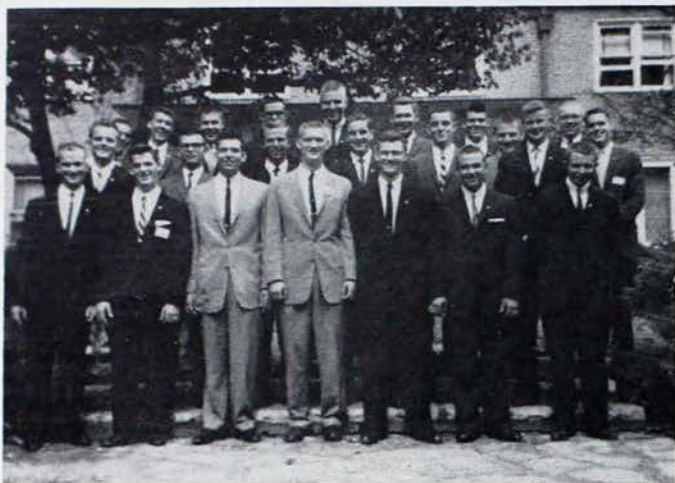
Honorable Mention:
Delta-Delta (Florida Southern), Mu (Presbyterian), Delta-Gamma (Miami, Ohio), Gamma-Alpha (Alabama), Alpha-Kappa (Mo. Mines), Alpha-Xi (Cincinnati), Upsilon (Auburn), Gamma-Psi (Louisiana Tech), and Gamma-Iota (Mississippi).

Lynn Award
For Chapter Reporting
Alpha-Kappa (Missouri Mines)
Alpha-Omega (Kansas State)
Beta-Lambda (Washington Univ.)

Honorable Mention:
Epsilon-Iota (Southeast Missouri), Upsilon (Auburn), Gamma-Nu (Iowa), Beta-Gamma (Kansas), Gamma-Lambda (Lehigh), Delta-Delta (Florida Southern), Alpha-Phi (Iowa State), Gamma-Xi (Washington State), Epsilon-Kappa (Lamar Tech), and Beta-Phi (Purdue).

Freeman Award
For Best Chapter House Corporation
Gamma-Chi Chapter
Oklahoma State University

Honorable Mention:
Alpha-Gamma (L.S.U.), Alpha-Rho (Ohio State), Gamma-Theta (Mississippi State), and Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer).



Gamma-Rho maintains its fine personnel with this current group of pledges at Northwestern.

Northwestern Men Tops On Campus

By Herb Schoumacher

◆ Gamma-Rho is forecasting another important year for PiKA on the Northwestern campus. One of the strong factors in helping to make 1959-60 a top year for Gamma-Rho is a pledge class of twenty-three. One of the outstanding pledges is Bill Gibbs, a guard on the frosh basketball team. Bill is an all-state star from Rantoul, Illinois.

The actives are also bringing in honors for the N. U. chapter. Walt Rugaber succeeded to the editorship of the Daily Northwestern, making him headman on one of the country's top college publications. Last year Walt served the Daily as managing editor.

John Swanson holds two strategic positions in campus politics. John is president of the Student Congress party, the largest and most influential campus political party, and a member of the steering committee of Northwestern's Mock Political Convention which will be held in 1960. John was formerly on the Model UN Steering Committee and vice-president of Gamma-Rho.

Sophomore Cliff Witt is headed for a top spot in Northwestern theatrics. Cliff is a material scout for the 1960 Waa-Mu show. Last year Cliff was co-director of the Freshman Variety Show and "Mr. Interlocutor" of the Freshman Carnival Minstrel Show.

In all, Gamma-Rho is represented in over thirty important campus activities and organizations. The heaviest concentration of Pikes can be found in the Men's Glee Club, Model UN, and the Waa-Mu show.

Last year's freshmen won the prize for having the most popular booth in the spring's Freshman Carnival. The game booth, constructed under the guidance of Kurt Henschen and Dave Prehn, was named "Sink the Showboat." The theme

of the Carnival was "Showboat 'Sho 'Nuff." The object of the booth was to drop a plastic ball into the smoke of one of three floating cardboard showboats.

Gamma-Rho's chapter house was extensively remodeled last summer. The



District President O. J. Wheeler (seated) confers with (l. to r.) Gamma-Rho ThC. Fred Heinekin, Rush Chairman Tom Burnham, and I.M.C. Rod Murtaugh.

focal point of this year's facelifting was the living room. New wall-to-wall carpeting was laid down, new furniture was added, and the room was painted. District President O. J. Wheeler told the brothers that the new additions made the living room one of the most attractive he had ever seen in a fraternity house.

Social-wise the Pikes held their annual "Purple Passion" party this fall. The party took place at the St. Clair Hotel in Chicago on October 23. The pledges also chose their pledge dream girl at a party held in November at the Town House Restaurant in Chicago.

The 1959-60 school year looks like a favorable sports year for Gamma-Rho. The basketball team will be shooting for their fourth intramural crown in five

years. The softball team also has a good chance of picking up more glory for PiKA. Last year they beat the champs twice, but lost to them in the playoffs. However, an experienced team will be on the field in spring, backed up by all school third baseman, Tom Burnham.

— P I K A —

Moving Day At Alpha-Chi

By Herbert J. Sorgen

◆ Alpha-Chi awaits final financial arrangements before moving into a new home . . . recent alumnus-Brother presents prize to the brother or pledge who will light the traditional Colgate Bonfire with or without losing his scalp . . . our intramural football team went on to capture its first victory in its opening game, October 14.

The former Delta-Zeta sorority house will soon house Alpha-Chi and place it in the center of a proposed Syracuse fraternity area. The house corporation is concluding financial arrangements while the University is putting the finishing touches to 405 Comstock Avenue.

Pete Van Der Horst, a recent Alpha-Chi alumnus, has given the chapter \$20.00 to be presented to the daring adventurer who tries and succeeds in lighting the annual Colgate Bonfire at Colgate University, which is a prelude to the Syracuse-Colgate Football classic. Pete, furthermore, invites all alumni to chip in with him in adding incentive to a Pike drive to light the blaze on the alien campus.

The Alpha-Chi football team, led by player-coach Larry Buss, waged a strong offensive against the Pi Alpha Chi fraternity to beat them 12-7. Brother Buss was brought in with just 43 seconds to play and went all the way on a 40-yard pass from Ray Foster. The varsity has regular practice sessions led by Coach Buss and his trainers, Jeff Vail and Ray Jansen.

On the Syracuse campus, Bob Martin, Tom Dixon and Jeff Vail have become members of the announcing staff at campus station WAER-FM under the direction of program director, Brother Ted Koppel. Larry Hamilton has been appointed under-secretary of IFC, which will give PiKA a greater say in the fraternity system. Herb Sorgen has recently been elected president of the Junior Memberships of the New York State English Council. In ROTC at the University, Dave Blessing has achieved the Commanding position of the Air Force detachment with Larry Buss assisting him with the responsibility.

— P I K A —

J. Harold Johnston, AΨ (Rutgers), is executive director, New Jersey Hospital Association.



My Battle With the Bottle

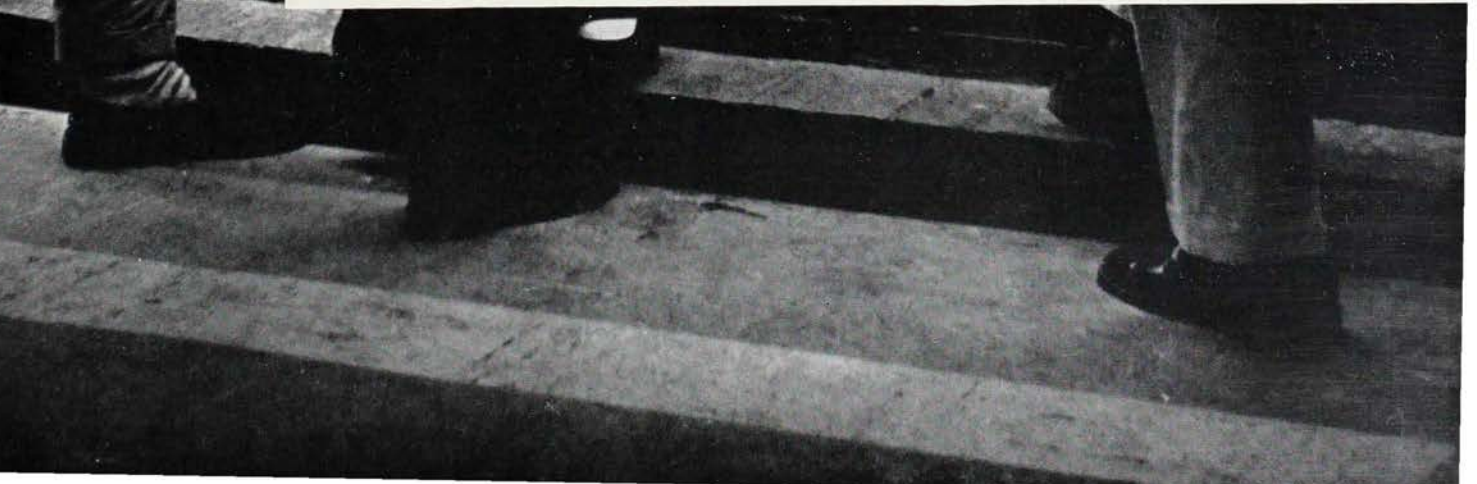
Here is a frank and revealing story by an anonymous Alpha Tau who wants to help his Brothers face the realities of drink.

I am an ATO. During my undergraduate days THE PALM described me as one "whose collegiate career on the campus and within the Fraternity has brought a number of well-earned laurels to the active chapter. . . ."

Now I am an alcoholic. Starting with the "sociable drinking" of fraternity dances, beer busts, football rallies, and weekend house parties, I ended up a few years later sans money, family, friends, home, business, health, and self-respect. From Worthy Master to town drunk—that was me! And then a miracle happened.

Editor's Note: Reprinted through the courtesy of The Palm, official publication of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

This article graphically portrays what can happen to a member of PiKA or any other college student.



THE WORTHY GRAND CHIEF WRITES:

"Drinking among college fraternity men is something that the public has been critical of — and justifiably so — for generations. I cannot recall any single thing that has done as much to downgrade public opinion of fraternities as our drinking habits. Our clause on drinking will be under review at the Houston Congress. Accordingly, we should commence in some way to start hammering upon the matter of fraternity drinking. This is no prohibition or temperance movement. It's an effort toward education, moderation, and understanding. . . . This article bears my endorsement."

By the grace of God I am now a "recovered alcoholic," and after a long climb back up I have a home, family, business, self-respect—and the opportunity to look back soberly and see how it all happened.

According to figures from the National Committee on Alcoholism, there are probably six men in your chapter today who will become chronic alcoholics. One of them may be you. If, within the bonds of fraternity, I can pass along to you some understanding of what drinking can do; if I can point out the warning milestones and help you avoid the horrible consequences I have suffered, then I will have made a contribution to Alpha Tau Omega, and you will have some news you dare not ignore.

I started drinking on Washington's Birthday my sophomore year. Now it seems ironical that I should have been celebrating the birthday of George who never told a lie when I, as a typical alcoholic, was later to end up as the usual inveterate liar, grandiose egotist, phony promoter, and lawyer so untrustworthy that the Supreme Court was obliged to disbar me!

But on a Washington's Birthday party my college drinking began. It wasn't long before the celebration became more frequent. I prided myself on my home brew, my drinking capacity, my membership in two drinking fraternities, and on becoming a big-man-on-campus. I had learned that I could have more fun, be more of a social success, and appear more sophisticated (from my own sophomore point of view) when I had the "stimulation" of alcohol. Before long, people who didn't drink became bores. A party without drinks became inconceivable.

After graduation I entered professional life. The same type of social life and big-man-on-campus approach to civic activities seemed to pay off. Then came marriage, and a home—a castle in which I could be king and drink as much and as often as I damned pleased.

But, after building up a substantial law practice and a good income, things gradually became more complicated. Business ventures didn't pay off. Debts began to pile up. My wife became a nagger. My children weren't behaving properly.

A pleasant respite came during World War II and my hitch in the Marine Corps. Fortifying myself against the possibility that "I may never come back," I found that two-fisted drinking was the only sensible relaxation available.

When I returned home, I was probably pretty much a slave of John Barleycorn. It became a normal necessity of everyday living. Alcohol was as necessary as bread and beefsteak—maybe more so.

A few good business years, an unsuccessful venture into politics, three dry holes in the oil business—and suddenly the roof fell in. I had already been hospitalized once for my drinking problem. I had to go back. My law practice capsized, my family left, my home was lost, and I was alone, sick, broke, desperate, and completely whipped.

The alcoholic who continues to drink, eventually—and prematurely—ends up in one of two places: the insane asylum or the morgue. That's for sure. But, like other diseases, alcoholism can be arrested. The alcoholic can recover, but, Brother, it ain't easy. And it ain't simple!—or even probable. There are only about 200,000 known recovered alcoholics in the whole world today!

By the grace of God, I found my help in Alcoholics Anonymous. With the will to recover, I was able to submit to total abstinence from alcohol. With the help of other ex-drunks, I was able to find a new way of life based on psychological and spiritual principles I had never admitted into my life before.

Naturally you wonder how and why all this happened to a man who came from an excellent home environment (a respected and substantial middle-class family), who was a fair student, apparently well adjusted and stable, a campus leader with a good helping of social graces and professional ability. Yet, I was carried away to eventual frantic frustration and finally dumped in the gutter. The same thing could happen to you.

What can you do about the problem of drinking in your chapter? The big thing is to recognize the symptoms of alcoholism, understand the illness, and take some preventive measures before it is too late. Don't you think it would be ridiculous for you to accept a sheepskin as an "educated man and walk into life completely ignorant of the greatest social problem of our society!"

Here are some facts for you. First, alcoholism isn't a problem peculiar to college men. It has been labeled as America's number-one public health problem. Excessive drinking causes a loss of about a half billion dollars a year in industry through lack of efficiency, reduction of productivity, and carelessness.

More than \$20 million is spent annually by public

agencies in the care of families of problem drinkers. Another \$20 million is spent by private groups.

Preventable accidents caused by drunkenness account for about \$125 million a year. About \$30 million a year is spent for taking care of alcoholics in mental hospitals. Another \$25 million goes to jails throughout the country for the care of alcoholic prisoners.

The loss in broken homes, frustrated children, unhappy parents, wives, and husbands is too overwhelming to be contemplated. In my law practice, I have observed that alcoholism is a prime factor in a startling number of cases of divorce, crime, and juvenile delinquency.

Alcoholism is not necessarily a condition arrived at through years of heavy drinking. Our reformatories are bulging with teen-age alcoholics—fully-fledged, chronic drunks! And after you have read this article, you may be able to look around in your college classes and see many potential, if not actual, alcoholics. I'll wager you won't have to look outside your own chapter house! But you won't point your finger, because you will recall that when you do, three of your fingers are pointing right back at you.

Alcoholism is a disease, and like tuberculosis, diabetes, and cancer, it requires treatment—not punishment.

If I were Worthy Master today and know what I know now, I would see to it that someone qualified on the subject gave a lecture to the members of my chapter at least twice a year on the subject "The Disease of Alcoholism—Its Symptoms and Remedies." And very probably I'd call upon some member of Alcoholics Anonymous to give the talk. Their experience is world wide, and their 200,000 members are the principal living examples of the hope that the disease of alcoholism can be successfully arrested and that its recovered victims can live normal, happy, productive lives.

If for no other reason I'd try to educate my chapter about problem drinking so that we would all be better qualified to understand our fellow man—an achievement essential to leadership and success. We should be able to give intelligent consideration to the plight of our *five million* fellow Americans who have this problem and the trail of broken homes, bankrupt businesses, despondent wives and husbands, and neurotic children left in their wake.

God forbid that you become one of them, but it is very possible that you may unless you have the wisdom and the will to inform yourself and examine yourself today—when you have greatest opportunity to study and learn and help.

The fact that you have read this treatise is both encouraging and amazing. I'm sure that at your age I would have passed over it. This kind of stuff was for "other" people—not for ME! But, Brother, how I wish I had known about this kind of stuff 25 years sooner!

Do you get my pitch? I would move heaven and earth to see that my son or daughter avoids the tragedy of alcoholism. So would your father!

Brother, it's up to you!



WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ALCOHOLISM?

What is this disease alcoholism? What are its symptoms, its causes? Who is susceptible, who is immune? A noted authority, Dr. Marvin A. Block, a Buffalo, N. Y., psychiatrist, provided the following run-down of answers about alcoholism.

How do you know whether you're an alcoholic?

1. Do you drink alone?
2. Do you feel the need for a drink at a definite time of the day?
3. Do you go on frequent drinking sprees?
4. Do you take a drink first thing in the morning?
5. Do you lose time from classes or work because

of drinking, or does it interfere with study or other duties?

If you answer yes to any one of these, you are a man who is beginning to have a problem with drinking. If the response to *more* than one of the questions is yes, drinking is already a problem.

What is the difference between the social drinker and the alcoholic?

The *social drinker* knows what he is doing. If he drinks excessively he is either exercising poor judgment or he drinks with the express purpose of acquiring a state of drunkenness, elation, euphoria, or forgetfulness. He usually stops imbibing when the percentage of alcohol in his blood is still low enough that he remains conscious.

The *alcoholic* drinks compulsively. That is, he is impelled to drink against his will and judgment. This compulsion is often interpreted as a craving or an urge for drink, but actually the alcoholic will tell you it is not that. It is the uncontrollable urge to get him-

self under the influence of alcohol at any cost. He will often say that he knows he is harming himself, but he cannot stop of his own accord.

The alcoholic, who cannot control his compulsion, continues to drink against his judgment until the level of alcohol in his blood is high enough for him to lose consciousness. This so-called "passing out" will happen time after time and is one of the characteristics of alcoholism.

Usually the alcoholic is an emotionally immature person whose sense of inadequacy and frustration compel him to use alcohol as a crutch.

What are the stages of alcoholism?

Early or incipien stage: In this stage it is most difficult to isolate the persons who will eventually be adversely affected by alcohol. Their general characteristics may point to the early neuroses with no indication of the possibility of complication by excessive drinking.

The middle stage: This is characterized by an overall increase in drinking, a tendency to drink alone and rationalize the amount that is being drunk; also by increased social undesirability, remorse following drinking and attempts to abstain, a history of black-outs, amnesia, and occasional hospitalization.

The third or later stage: Here all the symptoms

of the second stage become more intense and frequent. Following these are direct complications: alcoholic psychoses, tremors, Korsakoff's syndrome, delirium tremens, pathologic intoxication, alcoholic deterioration, acute or chronic hallucinosis, cirrhosis of the liver, endocrine disturbances, and metabolic changes. In due course come loss of job, marital conflicts, more and longer hospitalization, and deteriorated social position.

Dr. Block concludes that "of all the methods that can be brought to bear on the patient, the sincere acceptance of the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous is the best."

Is there a cure for alcoholism?

Recently, scientists—especially biochemists—have been exploring the possibility that the difference between alcoholics and other people may be due to nutritional deficiencies which would make certain persons highly susceptible to alcohol poisoning. Science and medicine are finally striving to find ways to detect potential sufferers and offer preventive action.

Alcoholics Anonymous is concerned with arresting the disease once it is acknowledged by the individual. In this field they have achieved what most physicians regard as "miraculous success."

AA insists that alcoholism is an illness of the body, the mind, and the spirit. But they regard treatment of the body as outside their mission and concentrate instead on attacking the emotional immaturity, neurotic behavior, and moral decadence of the typical alcoholic.

AA insists that drinking is the symptom of maladjustment. They attack the symptom first by advocating total abstinence for themselves, and then they go after the character defects by introducing a new way of life based on psychological and spiritual principles.

*"Un recuerdo
de España"
to ΔΧ men
from
Garland S. Wollard,
head of
U. S. Air Force
Dependent Schools
in Spain.
Bro. Wollard
was advisor to
Omaha Chapter,
1955-57.*



Tokens de Toledo

for Delta - Chi Chapter

One cool, crisp October morning, my good wife peeping at me through sleep ridden eyes suddenly announced that it was time to do our Christmas shopping. Twelve years of marital bliss has not yet prepared me for this announcement. With one hand I reached for the purse strings and with the other grabbed an imaginary spot where my heart should be located. These physiological gestures accompanied by a remark that went something like this—"For Pete's sake, it is only October and you are wanting to go Christmas shopping," were to no avail. The sleepy eyes started to burn with the same bright intensity as a cobras' when he is ready to strike his innocent prey.

One hour later we were pushing our little English Ford out of Madrid towards the thriving Spanish city of Toledo. Here is located the famous craftsmen who turn out the beautiful and ornamental pieces of iron work known as Toledo steel. The city is situated near the Toledo mountains, its source of steel supply and home of one of the most beautiful cathedrals in Spain. I must mention that this cathedral is unique in that it still holds a Sunday morning service along the same ritual ceremonies as once practiced by the Moors many centuries ago. It was here in this city that I started to part with my newly acquired pesetas and acquire a treasury of Christmas gifts for our many friends in the States.

In a little shop no larger than a large living room, three men were bent over wooden tables meticulously working on small pieces of

steel. Using only a long slender punch and hammer, they were guiding pure gold threads into an intricate design which when hammered into the steel make the objects of art so desired and treasured by people around the world.

While in this little shop, (they prefer to have it called a factory), I searched for some small items which would typify the Spanish art and craftsmanship. From a selection of ashtrays, tiny swords grouped in a cluster to be used as olive spears, for you know what, rings, and tie clasps, I could not choose what I thought would be an ideal gift for my friends in the PiKA fraternity.

Turning to one of the craftsman I inquired if it would be possible to produce 30 cufflinks with the PiKA design. Without hesitation he immediately accepted the contract and within 10 days had produced the exact replica of what I had ordered. Delta-Chi chapter at the University of Omaha can now claim distinction of having the only hand made Toledo steel cufflinks with the fraternity letters, (I think). I proudly wear my own set and I am indeed pleased to know that the fraternity appreciated the small token of remembrance last Christmas.

P.S. It is October again and any morning I expect to hear THAT distant voice from across the breakfast table entoning, "It is time to do our Christmas shopping". And I shall grab my purse strings, clutch my heart, but within a few hours our little English Ford will be winding its way to Toledo for another pleasant day of shopping.



National Officers and Dream Girls at Memphis Conference. (l. to r.) 1st row, Field Secretaries Kraft, McMeekin, Jenkins; 2nd row, McCall, Mrs. O. O. Robbins, FA, Mrs. Leona Ladehoff, BT, Mrs. Doak Moore, Z, Mrs. Eugenia Butler, BZ, Mrs. C. E. Gibson, ΔM, Mrs. John Florence, ΓX, Mrs. Olga Friedel, AT, Mrs. Marie Martin, AP, Mrs. Irene Bramblett, BK, Mrs. Loyd Wildman, AH, Mrs. Edith Jett, Mrs. Ruth Browne, Π, Lynn; 3rd row, Courtney, Clark, Collins, Stockett, Watkins, Niles, Paine, and Wirsich. Not pictured, Tom Wade and Mrs. Louis D. Boylan.

Housemothers' Conference held at Memorial Headquarters

◆ The Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity achieved another "first" when it held its first annual conference at the Memorial Headquarters in Memphis for chapter housemothers.

This conference inaugurated by Executive Director Robert D. Lynn just prior to his retirement was held in August concurrently with the District President Conference. The program was under the immediate supervision of Administrative Assistant David A. Collins.

The agenda included these pertinent subjects:

(1) Finances — budget control, fund management, food purchasing, supply purchasing, inventory, kitchen and dining room servants, student help, meal planning, and depreciation of equipment.

(2) Housekeeping — sanitary conditions, safety checks, cleanliness of rooms, and equipment.

(3) Social graces — etiquette in and around the chapter house, and fraternity sorority etiquette.

(4) National fraternity policies and relations.

The message of greetings from National President Yerkovich to the Housemothers read as follows: "I want to take this opportunity to extend to you the sincere good wishes of Pi Kappa Alpha. We are pleased that you could meet at our most beautiful and historic headquarters. It serves as a grand monument to the past, present and future of your and our fraternity.

"We are all so grateful to you for your excellent contribution to the stability, success and progress of our fraternity. Your kind and gracious guidance, teaching respect, honesty, dignity, understanding and general good behavior and good manners is so important to our present and future well being.

May your years head with us be as rewarding and pleasant as ours will be with you."

Materials distributed included a mimeographed handbook for housemothers prepared by the Office of the Dean of Men at Florida State University and suggested menus by Mrs. L. E. Claiborne, housemother at Mississippi State University; Mrs. Ruth Brown, housemother,

Washington and Lee University, and Mrs. Bonnie G. Gibson, housemother, Mississippi Southern College. In addition materials about the National Fraternity were presented to the housemothers.

The national fraternity paid the expenses of the housemothers while in Memphis. Their own chapters provided the transportation. Those in attendance represented a fine cross section from one newly appointed housemother to veterans of many years of service and each was generous in her expression of appreciation for the information and help. One housemother wrote "The experience I gained will be a big block to stand on all this year. I am grateful to you there and to my chapter here for the trip. Your program gave much concrete, useful information. I am really proud to be a PiKA mon!"

— Π Κ Α —

New District Presidents Meet in Memphis

◆ A conference for recently appointed District Presidents was held at the Memorial Headquarters in August, 1959, concurrently with the Housemothers Conference. Administrative Assistant Earl Watkins had charge of the arrangements and the preparation of the program. Six District Presidents were present in addition to the national office administrative staff including all new field secretaries. National Secretary L. A. McCall, Jr., District President Richard Bills, and District President Joseph Wirsich shared instruction on duties. Both for the District President Conference and the Housemother Conference Mrs. Louis D. Boylan, owner and manager of the audit firm handling fraternity and sorority accounts at the University of Alabama, also served as an instructor.

The two-day program included the following: Managing and conducting a District Convention, the purpose and goals of the Field Secretary, our National Office operations, financial aspects of house operation, rushing, pledging, hazing, expansion, alumni organization, alumni associations, scholarship, District President visitation, District President correspondence, organization of local chapter house corporation, the duties and responsibility of the Alumnus Counselor, national and district awards, national conventions and leadership schools.

The conference was concluded with the attendance of the Mid-South Rush Party at the J. B. Michael Home in Germantown, Tennessee. This annual rush party is sponsored by the Memphis Alumni Association and includes rushees from the mid-south area attending any college or university where there is a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. There were 150 Pi Kappa Alpha guests and members in attendance.

In his message to the District Presidents, National President John Yerkovich said in part, "We will allow each of you to oversee the functions and activities of the Alumni Counselors and chapters in your respective districts. We want you take a strong hand in guiding, directing and advising the chapters in your area and the Supreme Council will help you. We want to encourage proper acceptance of individual privileges and individual responsibilities and to create genuine pride and interest in the strength and progress of our great Fraternity."

— II K A —

Have you any historical items?

Fraternity Museum Preserves Past

By National Historian Freeman H. Hart

♦ Very recently I listened to one of the ablest and most distinguished members of the Congress of the United States describe his interest in a museum. He had spent a lot of time and effort from an unusually busy life getting material, or helping to gather material, for this museum which was preserving the memories of the people from whom he sprang and who make up a major part of his constituency. In connection with it he expressed the thought that the writer has often expressed to the effect that no people are any better than the way they cherish their past.

Some of you have seen the Pi Kappa Alpha Museum in Memphis with one room already filled, largely with mementoes of the Founding and the Junior Founding of our great Fraternity. Another and larger room has recently been completed and added and this room will try to preserve the mementoes of the chapters and their functioning through the century that Pi Kappa Alpha has been developing. Those of us who are interested in museums and history develop idiosyncrasies. As one of these idiosyncrasies you will find in the new room in the Museum—a great seven-foot span of Texas long horns. They are a memorial to those Texans in old Theta Chapter who did so much to keep the Fraternity alive in its early trying and formative years. Since long horns are almost entirely extinct, the value of the pair at the Pi Kappa Alpha Museum will increase with the passing years. Somewhat more important, the memory of those Texans who served so well will grow richer with those same passing years.

Another idiosyncrasy is the interest that some of us have in a grandfather clock which was an important part of the furnishings of the homes of the early Pi Kappa Alphas. It should remind us of



Earl Watkins

our debt and gratitude to those who founded and those who helped to lay the foundation for our Fraternity.

Within the last few days the writer had a letter from the daughter-in-law of one of the Founders. It turned out to be an apology for not answering a letter concerning some mementoes that had been promised by the son of this Founder. He had promised, and undoubtedly meant well, but put off sending them and so we are without what could have been cherished mementoes. The letter reminds us of the great number of promises that you have made of mementoes but the doing has been put off until action was forgotten. We can fondly hope that some of those who promised, by reading this article, will without further delay set up definite plans to send the promised things to the Pi Kappa Alpha National Office, 577 University Boulevard, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

There may be a host of those who have books, pictures, and other relics that will

grow more valuable to Pi Kappa Alpha through the passing years and which will add abundantly to the interest in the Museum.

If you are ever near Memphis, be sure to make plans to see the beautiful Memorial Building and our museum.

— II K A —

Earl Watkins Enters Banking Business

♦ The Supreme Council accepted with deep regret the resignation of Administrative Assistant Earl Watkins effective September 30. Brother Watkins, an alumnus of Gamma-Iota Chapter at the University of Mississippi, has served the national fraternity in an outstanding manner since his appointment to the staff in the summer of 1953.

Earl served successively as office manager, administrative assistant, and coordinator of chapter housing.

Former Executive Director Robert D. Lynn who employed Earl in 1953 and who worked with him throughout his years on the staff observed: "There has never been a more loyal, unselfish, hard-working member of Pi Kappa Alpha. It has been a high privilege to have been associated with him in the services of Pi Kappa Alpha through these years. The loss of his leadership on a full time basis will be great, but we know he will always continue to serve the Fraternity in every way possible."

Our sincere best wishes go with Earl as he enters the banking field with the Memphis Bank and Trust Company. His energies and abilities will carve a successful career.

In a letter from Earl to student chapters and national officers, he expressed his sentiments and love for the Fraternity and his good fortune in having had the opportunity to serve Pi Kappa Alpha in an official capacity.

On their marks,
getting set to go for
the fall—National
Secretary L. A. McCall
(center) watches
the Field Secretaries
sign up. (l. to r.)
John Kraft,
Jack McMeekin,
Garth Jenkins, and
Johnny Browning.
Tom Salmon does
not appear.





Victors three in a row—Gamma-Omega Chapter earns permanent possession of the Presidents Cup for first place in total points in the overall intramural program.

Miami Establishes Intramural Record

By Don Kelly

◆ During the past three years Gamma-Omega has managed to establish a remarkable record in the intramural program at the University of Miami. The Pikes have become the first social fraternity to win the coveted "President's Cup" four times. Three of these wins have been during the last three years. Pi Kappa Alpha has become the team to beat in the intramural program.

The Pike teams have dominated play in the majority of major sports in the program. The teams were especially dominant in football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and track. Intramural championships were received by Pikes in 5 out of 8 weight classes in boxing, and we won the overall wrestling championship.

The Intramural Representative of the Year Award was won by Curt Monohan in 1957. This award is given by the school to the intramural representative doing the best job of organizing his fraternity, cooperating with the school administration, and promoting sportsmanlike conduct.

Last year Don Kelly won the Intramural Athlete of the Year Award given by the school for the athlete with outstanding spirit, sportsmanship, participation, and ability.

During the current season Pikes are

leading in football and tennis. If the Pikes win the President's Cup one more time, it becomes the permanent possession of the fraternity. This is something which has never been done in the history of the school, and for this trophy Gamma-Omega Chapter is making a tremendous effort.



Gamma-Omega Don Kelly receives Athlete of the Year Award from Dean Noble Hendricks, University of Miami.

San Jose Members Shuffle to Victory

By Bill Sumner

◆ Delta-Pi Chapter produces the top shuffleboard players in San Jose, California. This was proven by the recent all city tournament held at the Jolly

Inn. Two of the brothers, Roger Macioge and Bill Sumner, won in doubles and Al Holder placed third in singles. These placings gave us the victory in our first venture into this competition.

Last spring was considered to be an outstanding semester by the brothers. Undefeated in interfraternity basketball for the second straight year, we went on to take the school championship by defeating the Whalers, winners in the Independent league. Another honor which came to the chapter during the spring was the selection by the sorority of Nick Peters as "Delta-Zeta Man." Pledge Grog won the fraternity division at the Calaveras Frog Jump to commemorate the pledge sneak. We took third place in Spring Sing under the direction of the Nick Peters. Perhaps the accomplishment that we are most proud of is our spring scholarship record, the highest among fraternities. With the addition of our fine pledge class, we plan to maintain our standing in the fall semester.

The chapter has recently completed purchasing the apartment building next door, and there is now more than ample space for living quarters and activities. Our football team was impressive in winning their first game and hopes to continue undefeated.

There are two dogs currently at the house—Poodle, owned by shuffleboard ace Roger Macioge, and Hannibal, a new pledge and a recent gift from Delta-Gamma sorority.

— Π Κ Α —

George Washington Pledges Outstanding

◆ The Brothers of Delta-Alpha Chapter, George Washington University, are very happy about the success of their formal fall rush program. The program which included many stag and date parties ended in the pledging of eleven fine men—men of quality and proven scholastic ability. The program, which was ably administered by Bob Dunn and Ted Collins, was considered one of the best coordinated and effective rush efforts of recent years. The success of the program is illustrated by the fact that approximately ten men are on tap for informal rush which begins November 1. Two of the new pledges are athletes—one playing frosh and the other varsity basketball.

The Brothers of Delta-Alpha wish to congratulate all the other chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha on their pledges who we know will be reared in true Pike tradition.

— Π Κ Α —

Alton B. Hollis, BK (Emory), is manager of public relations for the Chemstrand Corporation, Decatur, Ala.

Arizona State Has Dynamic Program

◆ Delta-Tau Chapter has begun a rebuilding program on the campus of Arizona State University.

Through the cooperation of the National Office, Bill Ross and Boyd Garner transferred from Delta-Theta Chapter at Arkansas State to reorganize and help rebuild the chapter. Both of these men have earned scholarships from the Memorial Foundation. We pledged 15 men during rush and have a number of fine men lined up for open rush. At present, Delta-Tau is fourth in intramurals and as stated by one of our new pledges, "We are just getting into high gear."

We at Delta-Tau are very grateful to District President Larry Courtney for helping us get off to such a fine start this year.

We are happy to announce the election of a new alumnus counselor and faculty advisor, Bob Smith. He is an instructor at Scottsdale High School and working on his Ph.D. degree. Our faculty advisor is Dr. Gerald Helmstader, professor of psychology at Arizona State.

We are convinced that Delta-Tau will soon be one of the outstanding chapters in Pi Kappa Alpha.

— Π Κ Α —

Rensselaer Continues Leadership

By Alex Akerman, III

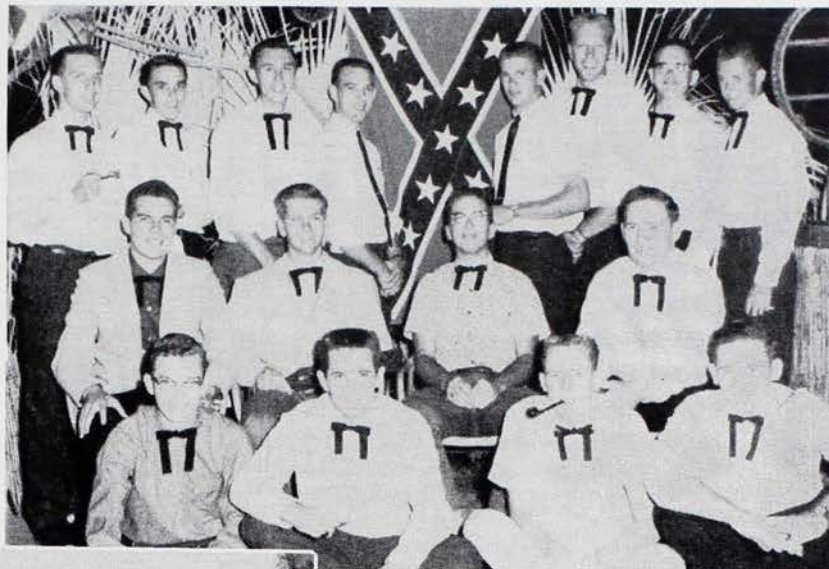
◆ With the opening of the school year, the student body of Rensselaer soon became aware that the brothers of Gamma-Tau were continuing to dominate practically every facet of college life, and the 520 freshman who turned out for our open house on October 4th immediately recognized the prominent figure in their Frosh Week, Grand Marshall Bill Murdock.

Not only represented with the head of the student government, Gamma-Tau also has this year the vice-president of the junior class, Fred Forte, the secretary of the sophomore class, Dave Maloney, and a representative of the junior class, Brian McManus. In addition, our brothers are in Rensselaer's senior, junior, and athletic honorary societies, on the junior board of the yearbook, on the newspaper staff, and on the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC drill teams.

Coupled with our encouragement for leadership on campus, Gamma-Tau's emphasis on scholarship became apparent last term when our house placed above the all men's and all fraternity average as ninth out of thirty houses.

Although our All-American Sandy

A loyal lot of fine pledges are on the "go team" at Arizona State College.



"Yul Brynner" visits Delta-Tau at Arizona State College.

Csobaji as a fifth year architect student is ineligible to play, we refused to relinquish control of the soccer field. With four men on the varsity team, Gamma-Tau's Whitey Stephens scored two of the three winning goals in RPI's opening game against Cortland.

Refusing to take second in interfraternity sports, our tennis team has cupped eight out of twelve sets which practically guarantees us a first in our league. Narrowly defeated in our first football game, we conquered our next three opponents with nine touchdowns.

— Π Κ Α —

Beloit Has Leading Athletes

By Alfred Saettler

◆ As the fall sports of cross-country and football progress through the season here at Beloit College, so the names of several Pi Kaps dominate the scene. At the present time the number one varsity cross-country runner is David Blair, a sophomore active from Fulton, Illinois, who has turned in several very fine performances to date. Dave, who ran for three years and was captain of his cross-country team in high school, brought home a first place in a double dual meet with Monmouth and Knox Colleges by posting a time of 10:16.6 for the two-mile grind. The next weekend found Dave placing second to perhaps

the outstanding runner in the Midwest Conference, this time touring the course of 2.7 miles in the fine time of 14:54. The Beloit cross-country coach commented that Dave Blair is indeed "living up to pre-season expectations."

Beloit's football opponents are finding it mighty tough breaking through Beloit's forward wall, which includes three starting Pi Kaps, Alan Stone, Bill Kamberos, and Brian Bennett. Al, a married man who just recently completed a stint in the Army, starts at right tackle for the Beloit team. Bill Kamberos, a true sixty-minute man, starts at the center slot on offense and moves back as middle or outside linebacker on defense. Another varsity letterman from last year's team is Brian Bennett. Brian sees most of his action at the left end slot on defense. He played a big role in Beloit's squeaky 9-8 victory over the Monmouth College eleven. Al, Bill and Brian have all won their varsity football letters in previous seasons.

Beta-Iota again will have at least two outstanding lettermen. Senior Bill Black, one of the co-captains of this year's mermen, is the record holder in the backstroke at the Beloit natatorium while Steve Arthur is the defending breaststroke champion of the Midwest Conference and holds the pool record at Beloit.

— Π Κ Α —

John H. McLain, ΓΣ (Pittsburgh), is staff director of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.



A new edition — *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*

By Dr. A. M. Hillhouse, B
Professor, Cornell University

◆ When it was announced last year that Dr. Freeman H. Hart was working on a revision of *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, we, among many others, welcomed this news. Publication of the original volume in 1934 was a milestone because the long and solid development of our Order was for the first time told fully and interestingly. The reader could not help but move along with the events, share the aspirations and courageous efforts of many devoted brothers decade after decade, and, in the afterglow, warm with pride because of membership in Pi Kappa Alpha.

In 1949 came the first revision. Fifteen years were added to the story—crowded and eventful years in which Pi Kappa Alpha actives and alumni made great contributions to the successful liquidation of two national crises, the Great Depression and World War II. Dr. Hart also made the most of his further research on the Founding by adding interesting new sidelights on the early days of Alpha, the mother chapter.

Now in 1959 he has achieved still another triumph. The prosperous decade, 1949 to 1958 inclusive, has been recorded and with a characteristically charming touch under the title of "Four Score and Ten Years." This period is so recent that no historian can guarantee his own perspective, but Dr. Hart's judgment as to what this ninth decade has meant to our Fraternity is certainly seasoned by his long acquaintanceship with ever emerging fraternity events, a keen devotion, and the discerning and disciplined eye of a master. Expansion has come in this decade, not matched before except in the period immediately following World War I. Twenty-six new chapters were added which included entrance into four states where no active chapters existed and a doubling of the number in several states. Texas remains the outstanding example with four new chapters. Expansion was greatest in what Chicago writers choose now to call "Middle America," followed next by the old South. But the East, Southwest and Far West were all

represented. This was also the decade in which a member initiated at age sixteen in 1869 lived until his years totalled 101; and the decade of a David Crockett craze which sent most red-blooded lads between the courageous ages of four to eight scurrying in coonskin cap to "kill a bar," and placed Fess Parker, Beta-Mu Chapter, in the national limelight. Within this period was also the year that Lew Burdette, Omicron, and the Milwaukee Braves won a World Series championship; and the years when two new PiKA Senators, Earle C. Clements and Frank E. Moss, joined the ranks of four already in that great body.

The above is but a fraction of the story which awaits the reader. The reviewer's interest was greatest where the dedication of the new National Memorial Headquarters was related, together with the tribute paid on that occasion to the Founders, early chapters and leaders. Most appropriate was the inclusion of a picture of Harvey T. Newell, Jr., one of the new memorial building, and four pages of pictures of leaders and distinguished personalities in this decade. We were also pleased that the author recognized by individual name several members of the national headquarters staff who have given the Fraternity long devoted and able service, and that, in the appendices, he included the Gold Star Roll from all wars, and the list of alumni recipients of the Distinguished Achievement Award by years from 1936. Wherever photographs which appeared in the earlier editions were replaced, but on the same subject, they were marked improvements.

Once again, as in the first revision, something old as well as something new was added. Chapter V contains three historic pictures on Beta, Delta and Epsilon Chapters which were only recently discovered. Of special interest perhaps to those who liked the historical novel by Harnett Kane, *The Valiant Mrs. Stonewall*, and to members who are descendants of Confederates, will be the fine photograph of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. Her ties with the fraternity were close

since her brother, two nephews, and a grand-nephew were in Pi Kappa Alpha.

All in all we remain a devotee of the Hartian approach to history, and highly recommend to the membership an evening engrossed in Pi Kappa Alpha and its four score years and ten.

— P I K A —

English Professor Conducts Opera

◆ Versatility may well be an appropriate middle name for Dr. Edwin S. Lindsey, alumnus of Tau Chapter at the University of North Carolina who is currently Professor of English at the University of Chattanooga.

According to Brother Herbert W. Kaiser, a member of the administration of the city of Chattanooga schools, he may well be called Tennessee's Leonardo da Vinci.

Author, composer, carpenter, symphony conductor, music dramatist—all these are proper adjectives for him. Dr. Lindsey earned his bachelor, master, and doctor's degrees in English at the University of North Carolina. For his dissertation he selected as a subject music in the Elizabethan drama. While teaching English at Converse College he studied violin. In 1924 he accepted a position at the University of Chattanooga and since that time has taught over 3,000 students. He has been a member of the Chattanooga Opera Association since its founding and has served as its president for two terms. He recently served as guest conductor for the "Beggars' Opera," production of the association.

Brother Lindsey takes special pride in the fact that he drew the plans for his home on Lookout Mountain and did a great deal of the interior carpentry and cabinet making including the mahogany paneling in the living room. He has been on the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga, has written numerous books, and is acclaimed by many as one of the most beloved and respected professors at the University.

— P I K A —

Gullible's Travails

(Continued from page 7)

CAR business. Being an old Beta Omicron boy, he gave the Oklahoma chapter an old but fine hook-and-ladder fire wagon. Cost him a thousand odd dollars. Us old Okie alums and what strays driven in from other States are hustling a couple more—for Gamma Chi at Stillwater Okla. State, and for Gamma Upsilon at Tulsa U. We have our fingers on sames and they shall come to pass. The spring issue of Shield and Diamond (if I may kick the management around) will have front page picture of the THREE parked at the tri-chapter State-Alum Valentine-Founders Day gathering we're scheduling. The bands will play on. Wed-ding (F-I-R-E) bells will rinnggg so mer-ri-leeeeee. A

Dream Girl will be in Garnet Throne mounted on Golden platform atop each rig. All Pikes will rejoice. Rival cults will cut theys throats which and same could not happen to bitter people. Home office notables will attend (notice hereby served). Maybe Bro. Roy Stewart can get my picture in his paper. After ALL, I AM Glorious Leater, and PRESIDENT Okla. State Alum. Assoc. HAUGH!

And Bros., this is to urge yawl Pikes everywhere try hustle fire wagon for YOA CHawptahs. Several already have them. Of TREMENDOUS impact in rushing, alumni interest, (us old fools have more fun with them than folks). Parades. Open House. Homecoming. Come on usall and lets do it.

And furthermore, I'd like to see every chapter house have, say, four-by-four (ft.) Pi Kap Crest of finest metal in cornerstone, or above door, over fireplace. QUALITY IDENTIFICATION! Any alum reader ready to make free pattern?

And what about a fine big album in each house? (Free engraving by Bro. Roy Hickman, Alabama Engraving Co.) (?) BIG colored photos of every chapter house in it. Little data on reverse of each house picture—mention of notable grads, etc? (HAUGH! maybe I could get my picture in—by Beta Delta's ESTUFA! Which is to laugh—this prophet is without honor in THAT house.

And let's run off another Secretary or something—ANYTHING sos I can get back to Memphis—free.

Anyway, see you at National Convention—August—Miami. I'm sure Bro. Joe Scott can mussle us a plane. If not, we'll use FIRE WAGONS! Any yawl want that us Okeys pick yawl up on the way?

So now, as us oale Gricks say—Finis.

— II K A —

An Undergraduate Speaks

Remarks delivered at the Robert D. Lynn Testimonial Dinner by Thomas Fischer, SMC, Alpha-Xi Chapter, University of Cincinnati.

◆ Brother Hickman, Brother Lynn, Brothers, and loyal friends of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity:

I am extremely happy and proud to have been given the opportunity to speak this evening in behalf of the undergraduate chapters of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

I know that I feel better qualified to do so as a result of my visit to the National Office where I spent most of this afternoon for the first time in my life.

You know a great deal can be told about a man from speaking to his co-workers. The dedication, willingness, eagerness to work, and a sense of responsibility beyond the call of duty that I witnessed there this afternoon and which has been demonstrated by these people tonight, tells a great deal about the spirit that this quiet man seated to my left inspires. No word short of *love* could adequately describe the spirit I felt today.

This helps me to better understand exactly what Brother Lynn has meant to our Fraternity. To many Brothers, Bob is a signature or the relation of a signature at the bottom of a letter. Yet the messages which precede this signature have created a *modern myth* concerning this man.

The confidence inspired by his letters, the pride and love of fraternity, the sensibly good judgment and bearing have characterized Bob as a *backbone of the Fraternity*. To many of us undergraduates who have known him only through his letters, Bob has transmitted character and personality which have represented the finest ideals of Pi Kappa



Alpha-Omega Pledge Master John Leutert (seated) and Assistant Pledge Master "Pike" pose for the official portrait with the new pledge class at Kansas State.

Alpha, and strengthened each man with whom he has dealt.

To the many of you who have had the opportunity to know Bob personally, *there is no question* but that he has been an inspiration. I am sure, however, that the communications of his many Brothers have adequately expressed our feelings to Bob.

And I am sure that my words this evening will be overshadowed by the stories and tributes which will inevitably follow, but after much thought, I think that this simple six-letter word does my best to express the feelings of my undergraduate Brothers.

Thanks.

— II K A —

Kansas State Pledges Large Class

By John Bird

◆ Alpha-Omega started off the year by pledging twenty-seven men during rush week at Kansas State University. This was possible through the conscientious efforts of Rush Chairman Bob Eslinger. Bob organized the summer rush program of five parties and many individual visits. These pledges bring the present chapter membership to sixty-nine men.

The brothers are looking forward to a good year with men in many varied campus activities. In the house are lettermen in football, basketball, track, swimming, and tennis. Some of the offices held on campus by Pikes are president of Interfraternity Council, president of Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and president of acappella choir. There are several men in Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic honorary, the Engineering Council, Blue Key senior men's honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Pershing Rifles, and Chancery Club for pre-law students.

Colorado Mines Pledged Twelve

By J. D. Macfadyen

◆ Delta-Phi Chapter is trying again this year for the coveted trophy for best float in the homecoming parade at Colorado Mines. They took it last year with an outstanding float in the theme of space. This year's theme, "Miner Fiftyniner" should produce some strong competition. The chapter will also be shooting for the house decoration trophy which they narrowly missed last year.

Chapter members are very active on campus this year. Brother Schmidt took second place in his modified Ford coupe in a recent sports car rally held by the Mines Motor Sports Club. The pledge class had a very good skit at a football rally held earlier this year, and at present a couple of actives are at work forming a flying club. Along with their usual social activities, Delta-Phi members are well on their way to regaining the scholastic trophy.

The chapter's Shipwreck Party open to all fraternities on the campus proved to be one of the best yet. The pledges did a tremendous job in decorations for the event.

Officers of the 12-man pledge class are: Fritz Hulls, Joseph Beary, Doug Zunkel, and Gerry Schmid.

— II K A —

Dr. George Jeffries Oliver, O (Richmond), has recently been named Provost of the Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Virginia.



Beta-Mu rings the rafters with "The Dream Girl of PiKA" and "Broadway Medley." The audience was delighted by the 50 Pikes in their Derby hats and red vests. Look at this six year record—2 honorable mentions, 1 second place, and 3 first place victories—University of Texas.

Notes from your National Music Director

September 8, 1959

Dear Brothers:

I wish you could have all been with us last night at the chapter house. According to the schedule card it was another one of those "first of the year" rush parties. You know the kind that seem to go on—night after night. This one the brothers had called a "Bearcat Stomp." It could have been routine in every way but somehow the spirit was high. Actives and pledges and their dates mingled with the rushees and their dates. There was dancing, ping-pong, pool, punch and introductions to everyone, but first of all, introductions to "Mom." Most of the activity was concentrated in the social rooms adorned with art work designed for the occasion: pledge pins, active pins, paddles, and a picture of the fire truck laden with brothers and their dates bent on fellowship together. Festiveness, friendliness, warmth and sincerity were abounding.

In the gold room to the left of the front reception hall was the immense chapter scrapbook which had just won National fraternity honors, and as dates proudly gleaned the records of other evenings like this one, you could see the workmanship and the pride that went into this winning work.

There was the beautiful Smythe award proudly displayed over the mantle. There were trophies and other plaques. Each brother was proud, very proud of that organization to which he belonged, because he was a working part of it. This was my evening at Alpha-Xi last night.

I like to reflect on a letter from Na-

tional President Yerkovich written last spring in which he states: "Singing creates a good deal of spirit and good fellowship. I think that if you check over our chapters you will find that the best ones also have excellent singing in their programs." This statement I can endorse, wholeheartedly.

There was singing last night, too. Plenty! The evening would not have been complete without it. We gathered in the great lounge and sat together on the floor. Brothers, pledges, rushees and their dates joined together to harmonize on the old familiar evening songs. "Tell me why?" "Hi-ho! Anybody home?" "Swing low-sweet chariot" and other songs filled the house. To tell the story of Pi Kappa Alpha, we sang the traditional fraternity songs capped with the message of "All Hail, to Pi Kappa Alpha." What a glorious song! Every heart and mind was one in IKA. Then, before returning to the music of the combo for more dancing, we all piled into the back of the fire truck which waited outside and drove through the university district in this historical vehicle horns blowing and bells ringing!

These are the kind of genuinely wonderful evenings which will be long remembered. They are held regularly across this vast country of ours in the chapter houses of IKA.

Nineteen-fifty-nine has been a good year for your National Music Director. It was a real privilege to share a weekend with Sigma Chapter, Vanderbilt University in Nashville last spring. To hear them in song rehearsal preparing "Wan-

derin'" for a contest was a special treat. Visiting the brothers at Morgantown, West Virginia, is always rich in fellowship and congeniality.

Let me share with you the pleasure that was mine at Beta-Mu Chapter in Austin, Texas, at their spring district convention. The District 10 Leadership Training School proceedings called for three seminars on Song Leading. We turned each of these into an open forum. Here are some of the reported notes, unedited.

1. Sing after meals, after meetings, and at parties.
2. Need real song leaders: guys who know how to sell brothers on singing. Need fellows the brothers respect and look to, not necessarily musicians.
3. Ask National Office for a copy of the pamphlet, "Brothers Sing On!"
4. Make song practice fun. Let's not work on one song all evening. Have a sense of humor. Break the monotony with a good rouser!
5. Set up competition between fraternities and sororities to "snow" the gals.
6. Why sing? Fellowship. Brotherhood. Liven those parties! The more you sing, the more you'll like to sing. Create a friendly atmosphere for guests.
7. "Man needs woman — IKA needs singing."
8. Help "sell" rushees!
9. Find out about the talents of the brothers. Many guys in the chapter play an instrument, but wouldn't 'cause they would be laughed at. You have to make an atmosphere of acceptance if you want the boys to start a combo.
10. Realize that there is a certain time and place for certain songs. (Need we say more?)
11. Get song materials to the pledges early. Make them get a song book and want to learn the songs. If the actives want to sing, it will be contagious.
12. If the song leader would make song practice enjoyable, they wouldn't have to make "fines" to make the brothers "show."
13. Cut out the sarcasm and riding the brothers at song practice.
14. Everybody should sing, at all times! For the guys who don't sing, have something for them to do.
15. Find new song material from old programs, songs other groups sing, Men's Glee Club programs, concerts, television, radio, and records.
16. Song books—everybody should have his own. (Think this over!)

17. Get variety in the serenades with solos, quartets, echo effects, and unison songs.
18. Create an atmosphere of acceptance. (There it is again!)

In the mail, some days after the Texas convention visit there came a group of letters, one from each pledge at Alpha-Omicron who attended the gathering. One brother wrote, "Music is of tremendous importance in uniting a group and it has been one of the most enjoyable experiences I have had since I pledged AO." Another said, "A good song can help bring an outsider closer to a group and relax him." "In discussing group questions of all types concerning singing, I learned how I can help by just being part of the singing and how to keep singing an important fraternity function." These comments are meaningful for they are true and most sincere. This was a singing convention in every way. Brothers burst into song at the mere suggestion of it. Groups listened to recordings of other chapters in their campus sing fests. Southwestern brothers brought their instruments with them and the brass band serenaded the convention from the Beta-Mu terrace with music, not organized chaos. Brothers stood, listened, enjoyed and were proud. Along the shelves of the Beta-Mu library, instruments awaited. The drums were always beside the piano ready for a jam-session. "I'll get my clarinet." "Wish I had known I could have brought my sax." "I never played the drums, but let me try!" What a wonderful opportunity for growth and appreciation of one another.

It is all up to the individual chapter to create this attitude, this atmosphere. Don't stifle it! In this way a house full of guys can function as a unit, together in PiKA.

Singing is giving. Give the songs of PiKA to the others around you. Let them share in your fellowship. Good luck this year.

Fraternally,
George H. Zimmerman, ΔΓ
—— Π K A ——

Congratulations are in order to the following chapters who placed first on their respective campuses in competitive group singing contests during the 1958-59 school year:

Zeta, University of Tennessee
Sigma, Vanderbilt University
Alpha-Eta, University of Florida
Gamma-Eta, University of Southern California
Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
Delta-Kappa, San Diego State College
Delta-Mu, Mississippi Southern College
Epsilon-Zeta, East Tennessee State College
Epsilon-Iota, Southeast Missouri State College

Texas Totals 107 Men

By Bill McCaleb

◆ Formal rush at the University of Texas produced 33 fine pledges for Beta-Mu Chapter. This now brings the chapter to 107 men and there are expected to be more pledges added during open rush.

Initiation was held on October 18 for the spring pledge class of 1959. Initiated were Roy James, Nelson Schiller, Ray Scarborough, Dick Morrison, Walter Klein, Butch McWilliams, Ronny Rosen, Ken Burch, Tony Diesta, and Pete Meador who received the Best Pledge Award.

One reason for a wonderful rush this year was the fact that Beta-Mu ranked ninth scholastically among 31 fraternities. There was only one other fraternity larger than PiKA in the top 9. Pete Meador and Tom Herrington were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity for their outstanding grades last year.

Captain Bob Hayes is our new Faculty Advisor. An alumnus of Beta-Zeta Chapter at S.M.U., he is now an instructor in the Air Force ROTC.

The social calendar has been full this fall—thanks to Social Chairman Buddy Nelson. After the victorious game over Oklahoma University 19-12, a victory party was held in a downtown Dallas Hotel with the O.U. chapter and chapters from the surrounding territory as our guests. A big costume party was held on

November 14 carrying out the theme "Swamp Party." Bamboo and moss covered the walls of the house and everyone came in their "grubbiest."

—— Π K A ——

Vanderbilt First In Scholarship

By Dennis Fischer

◆ Sigma Chapter of Vanderbilt University climaxed an outstanding year for 1958-59 by copping for the third straight semester the All-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy. Our average was 1.69, better than .4 over the all men's and all fraternity averages. In line with this achievement congratulations are due John Sobotka and IMC Owen Henley for their perfect 3.0 marks.

The accentuated and accelerated pledge scholarship program paid great dividends—the initiation of 92% of our blue ribbon pledge class of '59. Twice weekly the pledges attended study halls under the supervision of the pledgemaster. Individual tutoring sessions were set up for those with special difficulties.

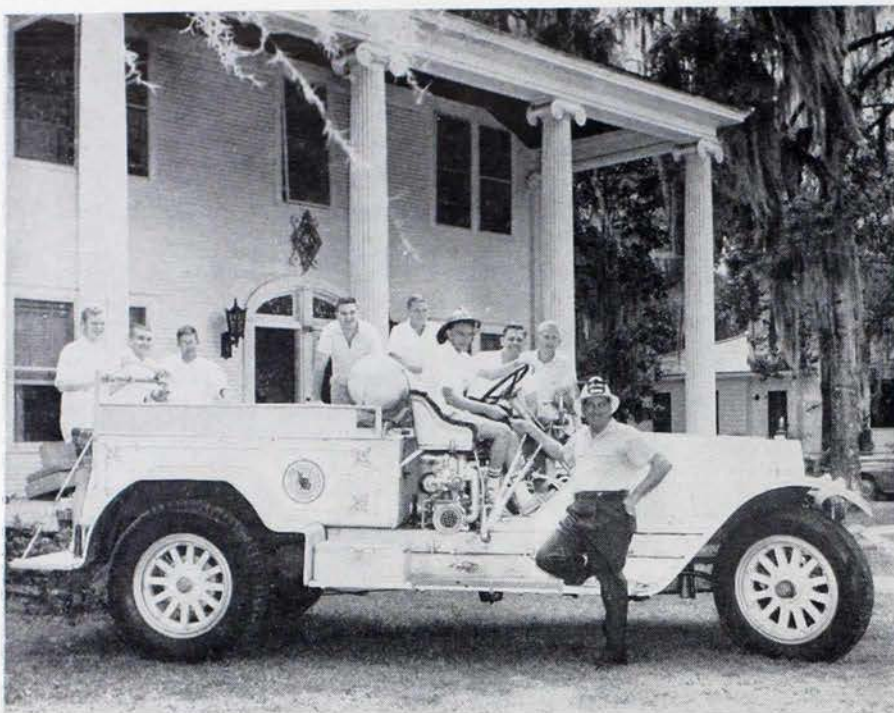
Rush is now over at Vanderbilt and though the pledges are known, official pledging is not until January 31, 1960. Sigma's pledge class of 32, the largest on campus and one less than the university quota of 33, shows infinite promise for many more highly successful years in Pi Kappa Alpha.

—— Π K A ——

Eugene B. Crowe, ΔA (George Washington), has been appointed public administration advisor to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

Design, comfort, livability, and pride merge in the University of Texas Chapter house design by Brother Ed Maurer.





Delta-Upsilon Chapter to the rescue at Stetson University—(l. to r.) Firemen Haskell, Campbell, Heney, Teets, Morgan, Cheek, Callen, with Chief Holman, Deland Fire Dept.

Stetson Displays La France Engine

By Howard Johnson, Jr.

◆ The brothers of Delta-Upsilon Chapter have had the good fortune to acquire an antique 1921 American La France fire engine. The chain-driven pumper attains a top speed of 80 m.p.h. with 105 horsepower. It was used by the Deland fire department until four years ago when it was retired to storage. Through the efforts of Alumnus Counselor Virgil P. Sanders and other prominent Deland businessmen, the city of Deland gave the fire engine to the chapter. The gas guzzling mascot has made a big hit on campus appearing at many athletic events and student rallies. As might be expected the fire engine has created quite an impression among potential rushees and was used in conjunction with an elaborate rush program.

Delta-Upsilon's Dream Girl, Miss Ann Louise Pyle, was presented at a banquet at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park, Florida. She is a senior from Orlando, Florida, majoring in psychology and is vice president of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her wonderful personality and charm have been a tremendous asset to the chapter.

Lieutenant Colonel Fred White is battle group commander of Stetson ROTC. Brother White, a member of Scabbard and Blade, is a pre-law major from Atlanta, Georgia.

Alumni Team With High Point Chapter

By Bob Lloyd

◆ After having a roaring week at Myrtle Beach last June, all the Pikes are back in school ready for another great year.

The year began with serenades for Harold McDaniel and Jean Thomas; Bob Lloyd and Karen Combs.

We are pleased to announce that our very active Hight Point, N. C., alumnus chapter, founded March 2, 1959, has recently elected new officers. They are:

Howard Coleman, President (and past SMC); Bob Smith, Vice President; Gene Ferguson, Recording Secretary; Al Finley, Corresponding Secretary; Murray White, Jr., Treasurer; Bill Wright, Membership, and Dick Chavleville, Social Chairman.

Our alumnus chapter is working hard

for us. They have secured a new neon sign for the fraternity, and are making contributions toward rush. Twenty-two alumni meet the first Monday night of every month with two undergraduate brothers at Mr. Mac's Steak House.

Delta-Omega Chapter urges any Pi Kappa Alpha member in the High Point, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Lexington or Thomasville area who wishes to become a member of this alumnus chapter to contact Reverend Howard Coleman, 3424 Kivett Drive, High Point, North Carolina.

— Π Κ Α —

Lehigh Holds Alumni Reunion

By Carl Bradford

◆ The weekend of November 20th climaxed a tremendous fall social season at Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University, with a combined 30th anniversary celebration, an alumni reunion, and the traditional Lehigh-Lafayette football weekend.

Preparation began in October. The pledges started construction of a house-front display depicting the downfall of the Lafayette leopard. Invitations were sent to all alumni, and they promised to return in unprecedented numbers. The "Alpine Villa" in Allentown was rented because the large crowd expected would be sufficient to shake down our own chapter house. A combo kept things lively.

On Friday night the alumni poured in for the annual dinner and stag party. Traditionally all the Lehigh freshmen hold a pre-Lafayette game bonfire, pep rally, and pajama parade through Bethlehem. Our party was interrupted so that we could all join the fun.

Saturday Lehigh won the traditional football game with arch-rival Lafayette to the delight of all students and alumni.

— Π Κ Α —

Larry Eberhardt, EB (Valparaiso), has received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study in the field of political science at Northwestern University.

Delta-Omega Chapter at High Point College serenade the lovely coeds.



Iowa Membership Totals Fifty-Two

By Roy Spencer

◆ Gamma-Nu at the State University of Iowa experienced one of the most successful rush seasons in recent years with the pledging of twenty excellent men at the close of formal rush. These new pledges joined our spring pledge class to bring the total to twenty-nine men—the largest pledge class on campus. Total membership now numbers fifty-two men.

A novel event was witnessed this fall. A skin won from Beta-Nu at Oregon State on the 1957 Rose Bowl had disappeared during the summer of 1958. Recently the skin was returned. With it was a letter stating it had been sent to Magdalen College at Oxford, American University of Beirut, University of Madrid, and the Sorbonne in Paris. From there it was sent home. The event rated a picture and story in the campus newspaper. But the Pikes are still puzzled as to the beginning of the journey.

Pikes active on campus this fall include Jim Clayton, business manager of the school annual; Don Knight, student council member; Brad Coover and Jim Hammond, in the Old Gold Singers; and many others on Central Party Committee, Union board, and I.F.C. committees.

Homecoming brought the usual influx of old grads and friends. Once again the house hummed with talk of old times and new developments. Saturday night over two-hundred alumni, dates, and Pikes retired to the Coral Shores ballroom for a banquet and dance that will long be remembered.

Many improvements have taken place or are in progress. The spacious lounge has received a complete redecoration. The ladies lounge, kitchen, and dining room are underway as part of a long range five-year plan of house improvements.

Gamma-Nu begins this school year on an optimistic note. The potential to



University of Iowa pledges beam with satisfaction as they display Rose Bowl victory skin which was returned to the chapter after a trip around the world.

make Pi Kappa Alpha tops on the Iowa campus is now present. Our sole hope is that through foresight and good planning we will realize our possibilities. We also wish to take this opportunity to thank Robert Lynn and Earl Watkins for their faith and interest in Gamma-Nu Chapter.

— P K A —

Ole Miss Takes Homecoming Trophy

By Robert Johnson

◆ Gamma-Iota Chapter, University of Mississippi, announces that 33 fine young men have been pledged to her ranks—the finest pledge class on campus. The pledging of these men reflects the magnificent job done by Rush Chairman Bob Wilkerson.

Jake Gibbs has been outstanding in quarterbacking the Rebel football team as has been pledge Marvin Terrel, an

All-American candidate at guard. Jake and Butch are standouts on the Rebel baseball squad also.

Social life of Gamma-Iota began in a great way this year by a pre-school rush party in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Entertainment consisted of a yachting party, smoker, banquet, and dance. Our first home game was preceded by a semi-formal dance. For the Homecoming Weekend party, Gamma-Iota's annual Roman Brawl was staged among the elaborate Roman settings erected on first floor of the chapter house. This party is conceded by all to be the "Party of the Year" on the Ole Miss campus.

During homecoming weekend Gamma-Iota's House Corporation met for the election of new officers. Earl Watkins was elected president; Dr. John Beard vice-president; Dr. L. C. Fowler secretary, and Dr. C. M. Murry treasurer. New directors are Fred Anderson and Walter Dell Davis.

The Ole Miss Pikes won first place and received the traditional trophy for Best Homecoming Decorations during the weekend. Also presented to the chapter was a sterling silver tea service by the Rebel Pikes which is composed of mothers of the men of Gamma-Iota.

The chapter is proud to have had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Hugh Wellington of London, England, during his official visit to the Ole Miss campus. Mr. Wellington is Senior Program Director of the British Broadcasting Corporation and is currently touring the United States at the invitation of the Ford Foundation.



Young men at Ole Miss—a fine crop of pledges at Gamma Iota Chapter, University of Mississippi.



District Convention bigwigs at Alpha-Kappa: (l. to r.) S.M.C. Robert S. M.C. Robert, Treasurer Freeman, District President Bills, Dean Curtis Wilson, National Secretary McCall.

Missouri Mines host to District Convention

By

David L. Cox and Robert H. Brockhaus

◆ On the weekend of October 10-11, Alpha-Kappa Chapter at Missouri School of Mines was the scene of the annual Convention of District 9.

Attending the convention at Rolla, Missouri, were 115 delegates from 8 chapters in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Chapters represented were Alpha-Omega (Kansas University), Alpha-Phi (Iowa State College), Beta-Gamma (University of Kansas), Beta-Lambda (Washington University), Delta-Omicron (Drake University), Delta-Chi (University of Omaha), Epsilon-Iota (Southeast Missouri State College), and Alpha-Kappa (Missouri School of Mines). Also present were two guests from Delta-Sigma (Bradley University).

The convention was privileged to have in attendance several outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha leaders. They were Charles L. Freeman, National Treasurer; L. A. McCall, Jr., National Secretary, and Richard N. Bills, District President.

The opening session was at 9:00 a.m., Saturday morning, October 10. District President Bills introduced the president of each chapter who gave a short summary of their respective chapter's history, activities, and honors. As a departure from normal procedure, we remained in a group instead of meeting as separate discussion committees. Gary Sallquist, ΔX, and Jim Henderson, ΑΩ, expressed their views on the requirements of a good SMC and IMC. Following their discussion, Jerry Alyea, AK, enumerated the duties and responsibilities of the ThC. Methods of improving alumni relations and interest were suggested by Dan Deaver, BF. Jack Wake, AK, then related his views on ways of bettering the pledge training system. Following each discussion a question and answer period was held.

A luncheon held at modern Rayl Hall, directly across from the Alpha-Kappa

House, immediately followed the morning session. Guest speaker at this luncheon was Dean Curtis L. Wilson of Missouri School of Mines. Also present were the faculty advisors and presidents of several other fraternities at Missouri School of Mines.

The afternoon session consisted of an interesting and informative discussion of the "white clause" ably led by L. A. McCall, Jr.

Rain soaked the plans for the barbecue that was to be held that night. However, the spirits were not dampened and the move back to the fraternity house did not affect the flavor of the steaks. Entertainment for the evening was provided by previously planned and rehearsed skits.

Following church Sunday morning, the third session convened. Richard Bauer, president of the Alpha Kappa House Corporation, spoke on "The Views of Alumni." Alpha-Kappa Alumnus Counselor Robert V. Wolf delivered an inspiring message on the requirements and responsibilities of an alumnus counselor.

In the afternoon, the convention once again moved to Rayl Hall for a formal

banquet. Present at the banquet were Pi Kappa Alpha faculty members, businessmen, and alumni. Dr. Daniel S. Eppelsheimer, distinguished Professor of Metallurgical Engineering at Missouri School of Mines, delivered an enthusiastic address entitled "Impressions of Pi Kappa Alpha by an Ivy Leaguer." Alpha-Kappa presented a candelabra engraved with IKA as a souvenir to each chapter represented at the banquet. Alpha Omega, Kansas University, received the trophy for the most man-miles traveled to the convention, with a total of over 10,000. This very successful convention was formally adjourned at the close of the banquet.

— II K A —

Miami Chapter Entertains Orphans

By George Weinhausen

◆ The weekend of October 17th the members of Delta-Gamma Chapter played host to thirty-five small orphans from the Butler County Orphans Home.

Early Saturday morning the young boys arrived at the house and were greeted by the brothers. After pictures were taken and the boys had been given a grand tour of the house, everyone sat down to a picnic lunch.

In early afternoon the group departed for the special block of seats reserved at the football game between Miami University and Villanova. It was quite a chilly day but warmth was created by the multitude of bands here for Band Day, the decisive win by Miami, not to mention the boys huddling underneath the coats of the brothers.

After the game the group returned to the house for hot chocolate and cookies prepared by the brother's dates.

We are all looking forward to another such outing with the boys and would like to encourage more of our chapters to serve their communities in such rewarding activities.



Delta-Gamma Chapter has fun entertaining Butler County Orphans in Oxford, Ohio.

Murray State First In Scholarship

By Whit Wootton

◆ The fraternities at Murray State have been making tremendous progress since the spring of 1958, only a year and a half ago. At that time there was not a single national social fraternity on our campus nor on the campus of any other state college in Kentucky.

In that short period of time, the old local fraternities have disappeared and in their place have emerged chapters of national Greek letter social fraternities.

This rapid change from local to national fraternities was made possible largely through the combined efforts of the administration and the individual fraternity leaders.

This year, that progress has been kept active by the establishment of the Interfraternity Council. Epsilon-Lambda feels greatly honored that one of our members, Bill Wells, has been chosen as the first president of this council.

Another first for the fraternities here at Murray this year was the Dean Nash Scholarship Trophy, given by the Dean to the fraternity with the highest overall scholastic standing during the previous year. Dean Nash, AA (Georgetown), took great pleasure in presenting his first trophy to Epsilon-Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

All of the fraternities demonstrated the true merit of their members by compiling a higher overall standing than the average of the non-fraternity men.

To those members of the faculty who have in the past taken a dim view of fraternities and their activities, this comparison of the standings between fraternity and non-fraternity men should certainly prove enlightening.

It should also further strengthen our



Auburn wins first place in homecoming and many other things, but first in their hearts is the dream of a new chapter house. Bill Ham, 115 E. Magnolia, Auburn, Alabama, house corporation chairman, is willing and anxious to receive assistance from you fine alumni so construction can get underway.

support from and relationships with the administration of Murray State College.

— Π Κ Α —

Bradley Men Plan For House

By Roger R. Born

◆ Progress is the keynote of the men of Delta-Sigma Chapter at Bradley University. In the advent of a new, modern fraternity house, the Pikes are building in number and scholarship. In accordance with Bradley, which is undergoing a 5-year plan for the expansion of curriculum and raising of standard, we are seeking better scholarship. The chapter scholarship has been improving for some time and with the influx of academic importance at Bradley, we have been attaining some excellent future brothers. Our aim is to capture the Interfraternity Scholarship trophy and keep it.

There are 19 proud men bearing the pledge pin on the Bradley campus this fall. These men display a wide variety of academic and social interests. Our pledges are Chick Anderson, Dan Cronenwett, John Feyerer, Bill Franklin, Bob Franzen, Bob Freeman, Chuck Gaunt, John Golab, Bob Hossler, Frank Klosik, Larry Maas, Jerry Marchetti, Al Mearkle, Tim Ristau, Tom Ross, Gary Rost, Warren Smith, Joel Van Wambeke, and Dave Wilson. Some of these men have formed a 5-piece Dance Combo and plan to contribute their talents at house parties. A few of the men are expert mechanics and will be able to keep our modified Model "A" in good running condition. The others possess superb athletic prowess and will advance our status in sports on campus.

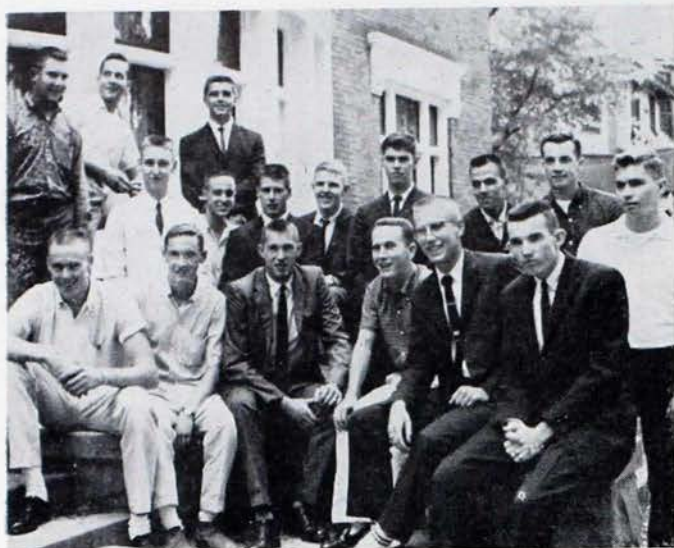
The new chapter house at Bradley, designed by Leslie F. Kenyon of Peoria, is of quad-level design and will house 42 men comfortably. There will be fourmen study rooms, dormitory, dining facilities for 86 people, living room, closed chapter room, recreation room, and quarters for the required permanent house-mother. The cost for the basic construction of the house is slated at \$100,000. Ground-breaking will be held some time in October or the early part of November.

Homecoming proved to be an enjoyable event for Delta-Sigma Chapter. The alumni came in droves and participated in a schedule of events which left little or no time for rest.

The Pikes at Bradley are enjoying a well-balanced diet of academics and social activity, keeping in trim to play host to the chapters in our district when we welcome our brothers in the halls of the new chapter house.



Beta better and better—Don't you think so after looking at this fall class of pledges, Davidson College?



Delta-Epsilon at the University of Chattanooga presents its fall pledge class.

Mississippi Southern Purchases Fire Truck

By Jimmie Baker

◆ The Pikes of Delta-Mu Chapter are now the proud owners of a 1927 American LaFrance fire engine with hook and ladder attachment. This is the end result of six weeks of red tape with the city fathers of Jackson, Mississippi.

The engine was once a part of the Central Fire Station and used as a regular truck until the summer of 1957. It was then decommissioned and impounded at the city of Jackson's garage. Parts of the motor were used to repair other old engines still in service.

Since the summer of 1957, the 70-foot truck has been sitting out in the weather and now needs painting, but with the full cooperation of the members and pledges the necessary repairs should be completed by homecoming. All that is needed to complete repairs is a carburetor and a few coats of paint, fire engine red . . . of course.

All was not as easy as seems. Two other groups were also attempting to purchase the engine. Due to the fact that there was more pressing business before the city fathers, the matter of the fire engine was laid aside for five weeks. After the city fathers were informed as to the purpose of the fire engine, they voted that the Pikes should be awarded the purchase of the truck.

The Pikes decided to move the engine to a more suitable location to begin repairs. Jackson beheld an odd sight as a 70-foot LaFrance fire engine, decked out with loudly attired young ladies from Southern and being towed by a 1952 Plymouth sedan came down the Main Street.

After we get the fire engine running, one problem remains—where to park our most treasured possession.

One thing is sure!!! The new fire engine will cause the students and faculty of Mississippi Southern to sit up and take notice of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Richard Stansberry, EH (Houston), poses with Dream Girl Ann Hunt.

Millsaps Entertains With Cotton Ball

By Harmon Lewis

◆ Alpha-Iota Pikes at Millsaps College crowned Nina Cooper, Chi Omega from Corinth, Mississippi, as Dream Girl of 1959 at the annual Cotton Ball. Other members of the Dream Girl Court were Tita Reid, Amanda Farmer, KA, Elizabeth Ann Clark, KA, and Sue Mazingo, XΩ.

Alpha-Iota Chapter is off to a fine start in the 1959-60 school year. John Sharp Gatewood is serving as president of IFC. The pledge class is one of the best in the past several years. At the Pledge Banquet Paul D. Hardin, AI, registrar of the col-

lege and faculty adviser, made a speech in which he read portions from letters written by the late Harvy T. Newell, Jr., National President, 1952-54, and an alumnus of Alpha-Iota Chapter. These letters showed how much the fraternity meant to Brother Newell and helped each pledge realize how much it could and would mean to them. All of the pledges are working hard under the guidance of James Toney, Pledgemaster, and at the end of the semester one of them will have the privilege of wearing for one year, as the model pledge, the pin of Harvey T. Newell.

Charles Jennings is editor of the 1960 yearbook, *The Bobashela*, and working with him in editorial positions are Charles Ricker and Harmon Lewis.

On Tap Day Charles Jennings and Charles Ricker received the highest honor a Millsaps man can achieve—invitation to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

— Π Κ Α —

Oregon State Unveils Fire Engine

By John Weigant

◆ Beta-Nu began the year with a new fire engine. It took six months to change the 1931 Chevrolet from a rusty white to a gold-striped bright red. A pumper with a 350-gallon tank, it is to become a rural fire fighter operating where city equipment can't go.

Note to other chapters looking for fire engines: Keep close contact with the small towns in your area. A town sixty miles from our campus sold a 1929 American-LaFrance in excellent condition for \$50.

Beta-Nu's first class rush program, aided by the fire engine and our Dream Girl, netted one of the finest pledge classes on a campus of thirty-one fraternities. To show their organization, they promptly walked out during the first home game, leaving the house as though a cyclone had spent an hour carefully scattering everything about.

At a dinner for members, pledges and local alumni, the Dean of Men, who had previously complimented us on our new pledges spoke, explaining the ideals, standards and goals of modern fraternities.

This is expected to be one of the best years that Beta-Nu at Oregon State College has ever had. For the third time in four years our chapter has won the Nickle-Hops trophy for best participation in the get-acquainted dances held at the beginning of each year.

Southern Methodist Pledges Fine Class

By Bill Hunter

♦ Beta-Zeta Chapter at Southern Methodist University feels they were greatly rewarded in the 1959 rush season.

"The new pledge class of over twenty members now makes PiKA the fraternity with 'the best pledge potential on campus,'" one BZ alumnus commented.

A great variety of interests are represented in BZ's pledge class. Pre-med, pre-law, engineering, fashion design, advertising, financing and government are just a few of the majors that guide the future Pikes on their study route.

Beta-Zeta proudly introduces their new housemother.

Though she has only been with us since September 6, Mrs. William H. Butler—just call her "Mom Gene"—has become so much a part of our lives that we feel as if we have known her forever.

Formerly from Columbia, Missouri, she was housemother for Sigma-Tau



Mrs. Butler

Gamma at Missouri University. Before her arrival, she attended a 3-day Housemothers' Seminar in conjunction with the District Presidents' Conference at National Headquarters in Memphis.

She is well qualified for her present position since she has three children of her own and was the wife of Dr. Wm. H. Butler, a Presbyterian minister.

"Mom" enters into our fun and seems to enjoy fraternity life as much as the brothers. You'll know you're in the friendliest house on campus when "Mom Gene" welcomes you through the door.

The returning and new members found a beautifully remodeled house when they arrived in Dallas for the fall semester.

Beta-Zeta Chapter, by turning the old sleeping porch into three beautiful new rooms, is now able to house over twenty members.

Also included in the face-lifting was the addition of a new upstairs hallway, a modern bathroom and shower, a new kitchen and lower hallway, additional and more spacious closets, and a new decorative paint job.

Mailbox pigeon holes, a new telephone room, and several articles of furniture also add glamour to the house.

Kennedy England headed the commit-

Past National President of Sigma Chi L. G. Balfour and Grant Macfarlane, past national president of PiKA, discuss fraternity affairs during an executive committee meeting of the National Intrafraternity Conference in New England.



tee on the house redecoration, and the brothers at BZ will be forever grateful.

— P I K A —

Davidson Pledge Class Outstanding

By Jack Lohman

♦ ATTENTION ALUMNI OF BETA CHAPTER: Unless we're badly mistaken, the pledge class of 1959-60 is the largest in our chapter's history. We do know it's the largest on campus and the biggest bunch of PIKA pledges any of us can remember. Of course, size means very little if that is all you're concentrating on, but the funny part of it is we didn't really need a big class. We were in good shape both numerically and financially, and as a result were perhaps more selective than we've been in a long time. Still, there's no excuse for balling a good boy who might come our way—and come our way they did, twenty-eight of them!

Most of the credit for this most successful rush week must go to our chairman Dan Turner and co-chairman Bob McFarland. These men spent an entire summer working out the details of rush week and followed up those plans with the kind of enthusiastic leadership no organization can do without. The brotherhood worked too, but the emphasis this year was on getting to know the rushees and creating the sincere friendships which make a boy feel at home down at the PIKA house. This kind of personalized rushing, we believe, is far more effective than any amount of trophy polishing.

Theta Observes 81st Anniversary

By Paul Lawrence

♦ Theta Chapter observed its 81st anniversary on October 20 with a banquet given in honor of its alumni. The banquet was held in the Theta lodge, Southwestern-at-Memphis, with Dr. John C. Beard, Theta Alumnus Counselor, as toastmaster.

Dr. Taylor Reveley, past National Chaplain, delivered the main address. Memories of past achievements during Theta's long history were recalled, and its members were challenged to live up to their great heritage. Brother Earl Watkins gave the kick-off speech for the chapter's fund raising drive for a new addition to the chapter lodge.

After the meal the alumni were taken through the chapter room where the minutes of past meetings, old photographs, and other articles of interest dating back to the founding of the chapter were displayed. The exhibit brought back memories of past history and old times.

Many old acquaintances were renewed by the alumni. At the same time the alumni and active chapter had an opportunity to become better acquainted and strengthen ties. The banquet was a great success in all respects.

Other noteworthy guests were Robert D. Lynn, past Executive Director; Dave Collins, National Administrative Assistant; Dean Jameson Jones and Dean Charles Diehl of Southwestern-at-Memphis; and Dr. Hugh Stuart, President of Memphis Alumni Association.

TONY



ROMEO

A Shakespearean gentleman off the field—a space age Viking on the field.

By Pat Hogan

ANTHONY LAMAR (TONY) ROMEO would be a press agent's dream for a Hollywood moniker.

And a growing number of Florida State University football opponents would be tickled to see the name of Tampa's Tony Romeo decorating the marquee of their neighborhood cinema, rather than face the real image on football Saturdays.

A dark-complexioned, broad-shouldered athlete out of Tampa's Hillsborough High School, Pi Kap pledge Romeo is a solid 1959 All-America and candidate who may be the best all-around football player in Florida State history.

The 6-1, 200-pound junior made a believer out of Seminole foes last year.

As a sophomore, Romeo caught 14 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns; blocked like his supper depended on it, and visited enemy backfields so frequently that opponents knew him on a first-name basis.

His offensive and defensive heroics in '58 twice earned Tony "Lineman of the Week" accolades from Florida sportswriters, a first-team berth on the All-Florida squad, and honorable mention on both the Associated Press and United Press International All-America teams.

His sophomore showing has earned him a fat share of national attention last year. Street and Smith's 1959 Football Yearbook carries a big action picture of Romeo, calls him "a superlative end," and under "All-America Candidates" lists him as one of the nation's top 13 ends.

Stanley Woodward in Dell's Football Magazine says Romeo is one of the South's most talented performers.

Born in St. Petersburg on March 7, 1938, Romeo has come a long way since he swept All-City, All-State, and All-America honors at Tampa Hillsborough.

Florida State's new head coach, Perry Moss, after watching Romeo in hot, rugged drills last spring, was convinced:

"Romeo could be as good an end as there is in the country," Moss said. "He's the nearest thing I've seen to professional football's Pete Pihos. He has deceptive speed, a great change of pace, and wonder hands."

"He has a special sense of getting into the open. He is smart. Tony definitely is one of the strongest players, offensively and defensively, I've seen in college football."

Apparently, Romeo has no favorite side of the fence. "Just as long as I'm playing," Tony says, "I don't care whether it's on offense or defense."

Romeo says his greatest moments in football came against Georgia and Tennessee last season. Against Georgia, he outwrestled three Georgia defenders to come up with a 42-yard scoring pass from Quarterback Vic Prinzi.

With FSU leading Tennessee by 3-0 in the second half, Tony made a sparkling catch of a Prinzi pass that covered 27 yards before Tony was finally stopped three feet short of the Tennessee goal.

On the next play, Romeo cleared a touchdown path for Halfback Bobby

Renn and the Seminoles had engineered a 10-0 upset, their first victory over a Southeastern Conference entry.

Perhaps Romeo's greatest one-game effort came last season in a 28-0 FSU victory over Virginia Tech. Tech quarterback Billy Holsclaw rode into Tallahassee as the nation's total offense leader. With Romeo on his trail, Holsclaw wound up his day's work with a puny three yards on the ground and 21 yards in the air.

Romeo put the game on ice when he snared a 24-yard scoring pass from Prinzi.

Tony rates Florida end Don Fleming A business administration major, Romeo takes no back seat in the classroom. He has compiled a B average over the past two years.

Upon graduation, Tony would like nothing better than to play professional football. Pro scouts say the feeling is mutual. If his professional ambitions fail to materialize, Romeo says he would like a career in marketing.

What does an All-American football candidate do in his spare time?

Quite active in religious work, Romeo teaches a Baptist Sunday School class for 11 and 12-year-old boys. He worked this summer as a night watchman for the State Department.

He likes to tear down automobile engines and put 'em back together. He is proud of the fact that he rebuilt from scratch the engine of the 1949 Mercury he drives.

Tony is a devotee of water skiing. "During the summer," he says, "I try to go water skiing two or three times a week. Skiing strengthens my legs and improves my balance and coordination."

Despite a packed schedule, Tony has found time to become a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business fraternity.

What is there about football that makes Tony tick?

As Romeo himself puts it, "there's no greater thrill than playing in a college football game." He adds: "I love football. It teaches principles on the field that are to be used all through life. It has taught me discipline, sportsmanship, how to get along with people, and a desire to succeed."

"I'm thankful to be among the fortunate who can participate in college football."

Football fans will be hearing more of Anthony Lamar Romeo — a Shakespearean gentleman off the field, a space-age Viking on the field.

— Π Κ Α —

Arnold Leads At Arkansas

By Julian Archer

◆ Alpha-Zeta Chapter at the University of Arkansas has elected John Arnold, of Monette, Arkansas, SMC for this semester. Under Brother Arnold's leadership Alpha-Zeta Chapter is expected to be the best all around fraternity on the campus.

With unequalled spirit and enthusiasm, Alpha-Zeta Chapter has propelled its way to the top. It began with the summer rush program and continued into the fall when we pledged 24 of the top men going through fall rush.



John Arnold

The fall social season got under way Sunday, October 4, with a tea for all the freshmen women. It was quite an undertaking with the increase in the number of new freshmen, but everything went off smoothly under the able direction of our social chairman, Jerry Wilcox. We have also had some fine post-football game parties. The music has been provided by the house's own band.

Alpha-Zeta is proud of its scholastic record. With 70 men reporting, we placed second in scholarship among the social fraternities. Our grade point last term was 2.37, just one one-hundredth of

a percent behind the front ranking fraternity.

Pikes are also tops in campus leadership. Bob Dawson is editor of the 1960 Razorback, the University of Arkansas yearbook, and president of the senior class. Bill Poe is assistant editor of the Razorback. Jim Standard is editor of the *Arkansas Traveler*, daily student newspaper. Charles Wilson is president of the senior business class and Arnold Air Society; Gerald Bowen is president of Commerce Guild. Bill Sherman is president of O.D.K.

Pikes have a big place in Arkansas sports also. Bruce Fullerton and Lance Alworth, both halfbacks, play varsity football. Lance, who runs the 100 in 9.6, has a punting average of 37.7 yards on 11 punts. We expect to hear a lot from these two this season and in the next two seasons to come.

Seventeen men were initiated on Sunday, October 11, bringing the total active membership to 57.

— Π Κ Α —

West Virginia Emphasizes Scholarship

By R. Kent Bowker

◆ Alpha-Theta Brothers returned to school a week early to put the finishing touches on a completely redecorated chapter house at West Virginia. The revamping consisted of everything from new rugs to additional bathroom fixtures. The house proved very helpful in our rush program which yielded 33 pledges and increased our total membership to 80.

With rush week behind us, we set out to prove that ΠΚΑ is the best fraternity on campus. Our first party of the year was such a success that we now have a waiting list of girls who want to attend future parties.

Alpha-Theta has always taken an active part in all campus activities and this year is no exception. At present we control one-third of all campus groups and hold several major offices including presidencies of 7 top ranking groups.

A very big event in the life of West Virginia University was the inauguration of its 14th president, Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. Five of the Brothers were fortunate enough to be invited to the Inaugural Dinner, October 2, 1959. Frank Pace, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the General Dynamics Corporation, was one of the guest speakers.

In the first intramural activity of the year Alpha-Theta defeated 19 other fraternities to take first place in tennis.

With all of its activities Alpha-Theta has not neglected scholarship. We have obtained two class rooms to be used as



Al. to r.) Arkansas State Editor Pete Lesmeister and S.M.C. Jake Morse caress the Pauly Trophy which they will retain for the fall semester as co-winner with the Toledo chapter for the best chapter publication.

study halls. A scholarship award has been set up and as an extra incentive the members have been divided into competing groups with the losers giving a party.

All signs point to this year as a big step forward in the chapter's campaign for constant improvement.

— Π Κ Α —

Miss. State Tops Pledging Record

By Julius Gwin

◆ Gamma-Theta Chapter led the national fraternity and Mississippi State campus this year by pledging 53 boys from all over the nation.

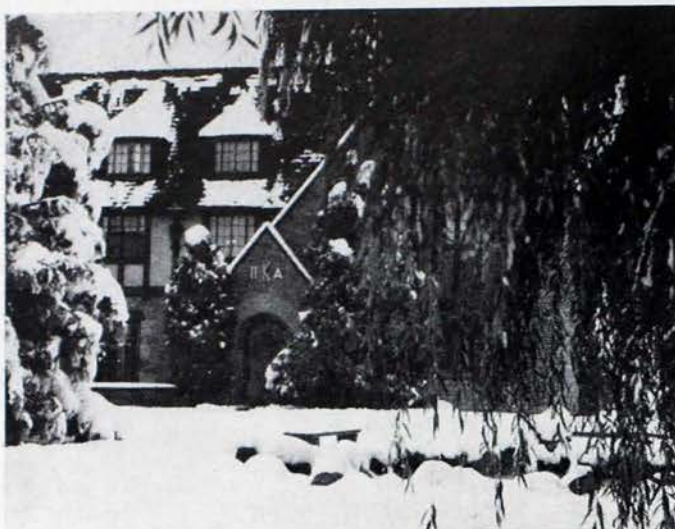
An object of pride at Gamma-Theta is a the new thirty-thousand dollar addition to the chapter house, making it the largest fraternity house at Mississippi State. The new addition includes dining facilities for 160 people, dormitory facilities for 47 people, and contains a guest room for two people and housemother's suite, especially designed for Mother Claiborne. Also included in the new addition is a game room and colonial style columns for the front porch.

Activity-wise, Gamma-Theta is off to a roaring start this year by sponsoring a member of the homecoming queen's court, Miss Shirley Walker of Pascagoula, Mississippi, and winning second place in the homecoming float contest.

Social plans include a party for each of the fourteen social clubs at Mississippi State College for Women and the two sororities on the Mississippi State campus.

— Π Κ Α —

Dr. Charles S. Davis, Jr. (Alabama Polytechnic Institute), formerly Dean of Faculties at Florida State University assumed his duties as president of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, September 1, 1959. Winthrop is the State Woman's College for South Carolina.



A winter wonderland—Beta-Upsilon at the University of Colorado after an early season snow storm.

Colorado Blanketed In Early Snow

By Peter J. Nord

◆ Once again Beta-Upsilon is proud to keep in contact with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha through the *Shield & Diamond*. She holds in great esteem the new officers who will lead her throughout the year: SMC Tom Henry, IMC John Berry, SC Norman Helwig, ThC Bill Widmaier, and MC Jay Potter. Under the leadership of these men and with a cohesive active chapter to provide solid support, Beta-Upsilon will take many top honors this year.

Rush chairman Jim Sundahl carried out a very impressive summer rush. Highlighted by functions at the Broadmore Hotel in Colorado Springs and complimented by parties throughout the state, his program was a good one and the chapter commends him for a job well done. After a successful rush week Beta-Upsilon pledged a fine group of young men.

On the first of October, Boulder had a heavy snowfall that caught the city off guard. Nearly twenty inches of wet snow fell in a very short time. Many trees were broken due to the great weight of the new snow on their still green leaves. Damage was heavy all over the Boulder area with many streets blocked by trees and branches. The loss was measured in hundreds of thousands of dollars. Following the example of Pi Kappa Alpha and under the leadership of SMC Henry, men volunteered from almost every house on campus to help the hard pressed city with the clean up.

Many house improvements inaugurated by assistant housemangaer Steve Dustman and housemother Mom Hurst have made Beta-Upsilon a better place to live. Having a housemother who was once an interior decorator really helps out. Steve is always eager to break out the hammer and nails or paint whenever



Fall festival of fun—woodchoppers ball and work session at Beta-Upsilon.

needed, and there are always plenty of willing hands to help out.

Another big improvement was donated by our mothers' club. It seems that there was a big sycamore tree nearly four feet in diameter in front of the house that was becoming an eyesore as well as a menace to those who would dare to stand below. They agreed to landscape the yard if the chapter would cut down the tree. One Saturday morning there was a strange sight in the front yard, a Wood-chopper's Ball. Someone suggested that perhaps it was a petrified tree, because hardly a dent appeared after an hour's work. Finally the brothers and their dates were victorious for after about six hours of hard work and a couple of teasing quivers the mammoth crashed to the ground with a few bouncing thuds.

University of Colorado pledges pose with Mom Hurst and chapter mascot.



Our social chairmen Loy Oakes and Don Walling have planned a fabulous roaring-twenties homecoming party and the renown all-school Pi Kap Barn Dance. Kent Simms, an architect major, has been supervising the construction of our homecoming decoration which promises to be a winner.

Although it is too soon to tell at the time of this writing, it looks as if Beta-Upsilon will have a winner in another field. Coach Thorson's football team looks undefeatable. Already the Betas, Sigma-Chis, and Phi Sigma Deltas have fallen by the wayside to this powerful army. Their only fault is the fact that they are a bunch of grandstanders, and perform well only if there is a big audience watching. But a big crowd of the brothers and their dates is standard at any game.

— II K A —

Delaware Chapter Redecorates

◆ Delta-Eta Chapter at the University of Delaware has been very busy redecorating its house at 27 North College Avenue. The dance floor, hall, and kitchen have been tiled and the commuters room repainted.

For the third consecutive year the Fraternity has put out its calendar. This has proven to be a great event on the campus. Pictures of the Freshman class (females) are included on most pages which add to the pleasure of the calendar. Copies are available upon request.

Delta-Eta Chapter would also like to thank Scottie Clarke for the excellent job he did as president of our House Corporation. The new officers are President Chuck Joanedis; Vice President Rick Ricker, and Treasurer Pete Petrucci.

— II K A —

Donald E. Bowles, BZ (Southern Methodist), managing partner of Shelton & Bowles Insurance Agency, has been elected president of the Dallas, Texas, Association of Insurance Agents.

East Tennessee Earns Second Service Award

By Dee Reece Lawson

◆ For the second consecutive year, Epsilon-Zeta Chapter won the President's Award for community service. We are proud of this achievement and have begun work on more service projects with hopes of retaining this coveted award.

In the campus elections held last spring, "Pikes" practically swept all offices. Scott Watson was elected president



Scott Watson

of the student body and eight "Pikes" took seats in the Student Senate and two in the House of Representatives. Harry Steele was elected president of the Interfraternity Council and Charles Shockey, treasurer. Other officers include

vice-president of the senior class, president of the Letterman's Club, Intramural Director, and School Social Chairman. Aaron Larkins was selected Regimental Commander of ROTC. Doug Ellis was chosen Prince Charming of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. This season, we have three men on the varsity football team and two trainers.

We have just finished a very successful rush in which we pledged twenty-one of the sharpest guys on campus—personality, talent, intelligence, potentiality, and in general, good Pikes.

In Homecoming events, we won two of the four awards. Under the capable coaching of Pledgemaster Bill Cutshaw, the pledges captured first place in the annual bicycle race, two-thirds of a lap in front of the second place team.

Alpha Xi Delta shares honors with Pike Joe Savage as each earns first place in the Bicycle Race at East Tennessee State homecoming.



At the Homecoming Dance, Bill Cox and Columbus Anderson won the award for the best-dressed Buccaneers. For the first time, each fraternity had two men dressed as Buccaneers to attend the Homecoming King and Queen. Our entries won by dressing in our fraternity colors. They wore garnet trousers, white shirt, and a gold sash. An ear ring, saber, and head bandana completed the outfit.

This year, our annual "Pikes Peak" was held during Homecoming. This event, open to all sororities, includes races, relays, pie-eating, balloon blowing and beauty contest. A crowd of approximately 2,000 cheered as the best blonde, best redhead, best legs, best figure, and sweater girl were chosen. Another event was an egg-throwing contest with our

pledges as targets. Alpha Delta Pi emerged as the winner.

— Π Κ Α —

Lamar Tech Pledges Thirty-Six

By Martin Arisco

◆ Epsilon-Kappa Chapter at Lamar Tech is proud to announce that it has pledged thirty-six prospective members, the largest number of pledges ever on campus. The Pikes not only got quantity but also quality.

The pledges will enjoy a radical new pledge program designed by Pledgemaster George Rountree and his assistant, Cary Cox. This program is designed primarily to make each pledge appreciate and have a richer understanding of the meaning of brotherhood in the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. The program also will offer an adequate scholastic schedule as well as all the fun and companionship available under the Greek System. Some of the numerous activities for the pledges include helping on the homecoming float, pledge rallies, the customary pledge project, and social events.

Every active at Epsilon-Kappa Chapter is proud and most will help propagate the ideas of understanding and brotherhood by orienting desirous boys through pledgship into fraternity life. The quality and quantity of the new pledges will inevitably raise the prestige of the chapter and the fraternity as a whole to new heights.



Dig those gals—these "gals" are digging in 100 pounds of flour for their sorority at East Tennessee State College.



ADD ANOTHER FIRE TRUCK to the Pi Kappa Alpha stable. Looking happy at the initial showing of Epsilon-Gamma chapter's vintage 1923 fire engine are these Texas Techsans. Unveiled at the chapter's formal rush party in October, the big six wheeler was promoted by Brother Cliff Hewett (at wheel) and is the first Pi Kap fire truck in Texas. The wagon has been dubbed "Ole Red" and dedicated to promoting Texas Tech spirit. It was financed strictly by donations from alumni and students with no chapter funds involved. Judging from their enthusiasm, Tech coeds like EI's red wagon, too!

National President Speaks at San Diego

By Dave Leverton

◆ Delta-Kappa Chapter at San Diego State was honored by the presence of National President John Yerkovich at our Fall Preferential dinner held at the El Cortez Hotel. One hundred and fifty alumni, members and guests were present, and Brother Yerkovich's stirring speech undoubtedly materially contributed to PiKA's excellent record in pledging the next day. More men accepted PiKA's bids—37—and fewer rejected PiKA's bids than any of the other fourteen national fraternities on campus. At the completion of post-bid rush Delta-Kappa hopes to hit a sum total of fifty pledges.

Our social schedule includes parties with three sororities on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Phi. These events are always noteworthy as our band, quartet, and individual singers make a big hit wherever they appear.

The biggest open bid dance, Turkey Trot, on Thanksgiving night will again be presented by PiKA. The Lafayette Hotel will be the setting for the pre-party at which two bands will appear and 1,000 friends of Pi Kappa Alpha will be guests. Howard Rumsey and the Light-house All-Stars will be the featured band

at the dance itself which will encompass the El Cortez Hotel.

In homecoming Pi Kappa Alpha built a float in conjunction with Pi Beta Phi. We used over one half million chrysanthemums—the only fraternity float of flowers.

Speaking of the house, PiKA has begun serving meals with "Mom" Wagner serving as both cook and housemother. She really has a big job as thirty-six Pikes live in the house and quite often well over one hundred people sit down together in our spacious dining room.

— Π Κ Α —

Howard Chapter Largest on Campus

By Bill Leslie

◆ In fall rush Alpha-Pi Chapter led the other fraternities by pledging twenty of Howard's top men. During the past two semesters Alpha-Pi extended forty bids and had thirty-nine accepted. We are now the largest fraternity on campus by twenty men.

Athletically, Alpha-Pi has eight men on the varsity football team which is having its best season in twenty years. The team is led by Coach Bobby Bowden, past SMC of Alpha-Pi who graduated in 1948.

Always a leader in campus activities and honors, Alpha-Pi continues to place men in leadership positions on Howard's

campus. Five of the eleven O.D.K.'s at Howard are Alpha-Pi men. Four of the Brothers are listed in *Who's Who*. Alpha-Pi claims the president of these campus organizations—Omicron Delta Kappa, Leadership Society; Alpha Phi Omega, Service Fraternity; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-medical Honor Society; Phi Alpha Theta, Honorary History Fraternity; The Interfraternity Council; and The Baptist Student Union, Howard's largest religious organization.

Alpha-Pi is also represented on both the school newspapers and the annual staffs.

Scholastically Alpha-Pi took honors with an overall 1.47 average on a 3 point system last spring semester.

Socially, Alpha-Pi has always been out front with their outstanding parties. This year our major parties include the Homecoming party, Dream Girl Formal, New Year's party and the annual house party in Florida. These, plus or monthly social, promise a good year party wise for Alpha-Pi.

— Π Κ Α —

Southwestern Receives Scott Award

By Joe Wayne Johnson

◆ Actives and pledges of Alpha-Omicron Chapter returned to Georgetown, Texas, a week prior to the beginning of the fall semester with the purpose of painting and repairing the house. Through hard work and cooperation from everyone, the outside of the house was painted grey with white trim, the entire downstairs of the house was painted, a tile floor was laid in the kitchen and hall, and the plumbing was repaired to meet housing needs.

Climaxing the conclusion of rush week was the pledging of twenty-four outstanding men, making this the largest pledge class on campus.

Southwestern University Pikes closed the last spring semester with a long list of successes. A-O's swimming team swamped the intramural swim meet with more points than the second and third teams combined. Members of that able team were David Lemons, Steve Raben, Ronnie Presswood, J. Chapman, Jolly Foster and Mervyn Stelter. Our chapter also placed first in scholarship for the fourth consecutive semester and received the Joe C. Scott Award for the Most Outstanding Chapter in District 10.

Although the Pikes were most successful last year, the chapter is looking forward to an even more successful year as Alpha-Omicron enters its fiftieth year of service to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mississippi Southern Continues Leadership

By Jay Ginsburg

◆ Delta-Mu Chapter presented their prospective pledges with two rush parties. On September 20, the first party was the "Little Las Vegas" Party. Each rushee was presented on arrival a packet of PiKA souvenir money consisting of \$8,275.00. The money ranged in value from one thousand bills to five dollar bills. Each bill carried the fraternity's name, crest, and chapter name. The object was to expand the packet to a phenomenal sum so as to win dinners at a local big name restaurant. As the rushees worked toward this goal they were introduced to the active, pledge, and alumni members serving as waiters, table operators, and general good-will ambassadors for the fraternity. Those serving did not vie for new pledges by exalting the fraternity's fine house and members. Instead they told all rushees to consider who their brothers might be, the scholarship requirements, and awards encountered. The members felt that after weighing the facts and figures, the rushees would certainly want to pledge Pi Kappa Alpha. Also present was our Dream Girl Lynn Pogue and our House-mother "Mom," with other young ladies who circulated as cigarette girls and hostesses.

The second party was of a more serious nature. Our guest speaker, James V. LeLaurin, past national vice-president, gave a most inspiring talk on benefits of the fraternity. Dinner was served.

Twenty-four fine men pledged to the Garnet and Gold.

— Pi K A —

Cal-Stanford Game Big Social Event

By Dick Carlsen

◆ Alpha-Sigma at the University of California is now looking forward to the highlight of the fall social calendar, the annual Cal-Sanford football game.

Since the beginning of the semester, the brothers of Alpha-Sigma have been planning for Big Game day. Since this year's game will be held at the Stanford campus in Palo Alto, our chapter has decided to rent a bus so that members, pledges, and their dates may be transported to and from the game together without having to worry about traffic and parking problems.

During the game the PiKA's will join the Cal rooting section in supporting the

Delta-Mu
(Mississippi Southern)
Pledge Class
pose before the
chapter Dream Girl
gallery.



Delta-Mu Dream Girl Lynn Pogue, Kappa Delta, was selected as Miss Congeniality for the State of Mississippi.

team and the eight brothers who will be participating as members of the varsity. After the final gun sounds the fall pledge class will join in the wild rush to gain a piece of the goal post. Their final result will find a niche in our dining room which is decorated with goal posts from six previous conquests at Palo Alto.

Finally, later that night, members, pledges, and their dates will journey to Crystal Springs Country Club in the secluded Burlingame hills section of the peninsula for an evening of dinner, dancing, and celebration at the annual PiKA Big Game party.

— Pi K A —

Cincinnati Celebrates 50th Anniversary

◆ Alpha-Xi began its year-long fiftieth anniversary celebration by pledging 35 top men recently at the University of Cincinnati.

Everyone is eager to make this year on the Cincinnati campus most successful by bettering our campus and national fraternity marks made last year, and by making some new ones this year.

The Alpha-Xi social calendar promises the very best in social events and other entertainment throughout the year. Some new ideas and programs have been added to make this year one to remember.

All of the brothers in this area and throughout the nation are anxiously awaiting the honorary initiation of Mr. Harry Carlson. You'll remember that it was Harry Carlson who collaborated with Irwin King to write the "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha." This year Mr. Carlson gave a very interesting speech at the Dream Girl Banquet held annually at the Colony restaurant. It was the success of the "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" which inspired the founding of Fraternity label records, and made it the success it is today. Hence, the name, Fraternity.

Arrangements are being completed for the District 5 convention to be held in Cincinnati this spring. The convention program includes noted speakers, symposiums, and entertainment for a very reasonable fee.

— Pi K A —

Denver Emphasizes Pledge Training

By Don Guerriero

◆ Fighting against mounting odds Gamma-Gamma Chapter at the University of Denver is still gaining ground in its rebuilding program. With only seven actives to rush four hundred men the chapter was able to gain a pledge for every active.

With our rush emphasis on scholarship and leadership ability we feel that every man pledged is a definite asset and a potential S.M.C.

The chapter rebuilding program will continue throughout the school year with three objectives: general chapter operation improvement, intensive pledge training, and increased membership. With a new house on the way we feel that all of these objectives are now vital to the chapter. With the young and enthusiastic chapter we now have there is no doubt in our minds that Gamma-Gamma will be tops on campus within a relatively short time.



Miss Susan Burns
is the lovely
Dream Girl for
Beta-Mu Chapter,
University of Texas.

Permanently Pinned

EARL LAMP, BT (Colorado), to Luann Giertz, AF, August 22, 1959, Elgin, Illinois.

JOHN HILBERT, BT (Colorado), to Jackie Nagel, August 17, 1959, Traer, Iowa.

EDWARD WASSEMILLER, BT (Colorado), to Hellen Allred, AF, June 12, 1959, Great Falls, Montana.

WILLIAM CLAUDE MCGEE, JR., AO (High Point), to Diane Bingham, KA, October 17, 1959, Clemmons, North Carolina.

ROBERT P. BARNES, AF (Colorado Mines), to Penelope Peterson, August 8, 1959, Great Falls, Montana.

RODERICK J. MORRELL, AF (Colorado Mines), to Dee Ann Ransome, ADH, July 18, 1959, Kansas City, Mo.

JAMES ADKINS ARMSWORTH, JR., AO (Southwestern), to Irene Hall Dinning, AZ, September 6, 1959, First Methodist Church, Freeport, Texas.

JOHN ROLSHOUSE GRACE, AO (Southwestern), to Rebecca Louise Burke, September 4, 1959, First Southern Presbyterian Church, Austin, Texas.

PRESLEY JOE MOCK, JR., AO (Southwestern), to Patricia Yvonne Teinert, FM, May 30, 1959, Zion Lutheran Church, Walburg, Texas.

RONALD VINCENT WALTERS, AO (Southwestern), to Virginia Louise Reifschneider, AZ, August 28, 1959, Park Place Methodist Church, Houston, Texas.

BOBBY LEE WATKINS, AO (Southwestern), to Tommy Jean Jones, August 20, 1959, Tularosa, New Mexico.

VAN EARLE REA, AO (Southwestern), to Necia Willeda Cox, ADH, March 27, 1959, Asbury Methodist Church, San Antonio, Texas.

WILLIAM E. HOGAN, EF (Texas Tech),

to Judy Ford, AF, June 2, 1959, Fort Worth, Texas.

S. WINNARD KOTHMANN, EF (Texas Tech), to Minnie Holland, August 22, 1959, Lubbock, Texas.

JAMES E. McPHERSON, EF (Texas Tech), to Kay Jones, ADA, August 8, 1959, Midland, Texas.

STANLEY W. POWERS, EF (Texas Tech), to Linda Culver, AXO, August 1, 1959, Houston, Texas.

G. DAN THOMPSON, EF (Texas Tech), to Myrna Jo Phillips, ADA, August 29, 1959, Odessa, Texas.

CHAMP TURNER, EF (Texas Tech), to Nancy Carmichael, ADA, August 15, 1959, Fort Worth, Texas.

RALPH L. WAY, EF (Texas Tech), to Barbara Black, ADA, October 3, 1959, Abilene, Texas.

ROBERT SANDLIN, EF (Texas Tech), to Denna Davis, September 19, 1959, Odessa, Texas.

BILL McWEENY, O (Southwestern), to Dorothy Seplein, June 2, 1959, Dallas, Texas.

EARL JAMES WILSON, BF (Kansas), to Phyllis Ann Frick, August 16, 1959, First Methodist Church, Great Bend, Kan. IKA groomsmen included Leon Mason, Roger Pruitt, Phil Schmidt, and Dan Deaver.

PETER SPRENKLE, IO (Miami, Fla.), to June Coyle, AZA, August 15, 1959, New Haven, Conn.

GARY A. SAAGE, BH (Pennsylvania), to Christina Coyle, June 13, 1959, Epiphany Church, New York, N. Y.

ANTHONY LEE CICIO, AH (Howard), to Yvonne Josephine Antonio, November 4, 1959, Saint Clement's Catholic Church, Birmingham, Ala.

RONALD K. GIBBS, AO (West Virginia), to Carol Crawford, AF, August 15, 1959, First Presbyterian Church, South Charleston, W. Virginia.

CHARLES LEE MORRISON, AO (West Virginia), to Sally Ann Henry, August 1, 1959, Winchester, Va.

RICHARD L. VANDERVORT, AO (West Virginia), to Barbara Brown, August 15, 1959, First Baptist Church, Fairmont, W. Va.

The many friends of Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe will be interested in the marriage of his great niece, Margaret Smythe Candler, to William Frederick Reed, September 12, 1959, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, Va.

BRANT EUGENE DUCEY, IPI (Oregon), to Dagmar Buxcel, August 22, 1959, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

District President DONALD O'NEAL, BO (Cornell), to Sally Ann Jordan, September 6, 1959, Tory Hill Meeting House, Bar Mills, Maine.

DONALD A. TRISLER, AO (West Virginia), to Christine C. Lambert, AF, August 16, 1959, First Methodist Church, Pineville, West Virginia.

MICHAEL GRAHAM GALLAGHER, AA (George Washington), to Maureen Root, HBΦ, May 30, 1959, Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va.

ELMER STALEY WELLS, EF (Texas Tech), to Marilyn Steadham, September 5, 1959, First Baptist Church, Crosbyton, Texas.

TURNER WILLIAMSON BRANCH, BA (New Mexico), to Vicki Brooks, August 8, 1959, First Presbyterian Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

— I I K A —

Precious Packages

To PAT CLENDINNING, AI (Millsaps), and Mrs. Clendinning, a son, Byron David, August 7, 1959, Zurich, Switzerland. A former member of the IKA National Office staff, Pat is now teaching in the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Zurich, Switzerland.

To KERMIT E. NEITZEL, BE (Wisconsin), and Mrs. Neitzel, a son, Kenneth Christopher, July 15, 1959, Santa Maria, Calif.

To HILLIS E. BANDY, AH (Florida), and Mrs. Bandy, a daughter, Elizabeth Susan, August 4, 1959, Portsmouth, Va.

To GERALD D. MCGILL, T (Auburn), and Mrs. McGill, a son, Christopher Paul, September 5, 1959, Alexander City, Ala.

To CHARLES KOLLMANSPERGER, A (Virginia), and Mrs. Kollmansperger, a son, Charles, Jr., July 9, 1959, Chattanooga, Tenn.

To ROBERT HOGAN MEALERS, BZ (S.M.U.), and Mrs. Meaders, a daughter, Teresa Annette, November 13, 1958, Dallas, Texas.

To District President JOSEPH A. WIRSICH, BO (Oklahoma), and Mrs. Wirsich, a son, Earnest Martin, June 21, 1959, Oklahoma City, Okla.

To JOHN M. GRANTHAM, AE (North Carolina State), and Mrs. Grantham, a son, William Patrick, September 9, 1959, Fayetteville, N. C.

To RALPH McCASKILL, M (Presbyterian), and Mrs. McCaskill, a daughter, Jane Chandler, October 3, 1959, Donaldsonville, Ga.

To RICHARD MARTIN MYER, AO (West Virginia), and Mrs. Myer, twins, Jennifer Lee and Richard Martin, Jr., August 2, 1959, Vincent Pallotti Hospital, Morgantown, West Virginia.

To CHARLES WILLIAM GOFF, AO (West Virginia), and Mrs. Goff, a son, David Jeffery, August 8, 1959, General Hospital, Morgantown, W. Va.

To JOHN M. CONNALLY, ET (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Connally, a daughter, Kelle Lyn, April 12, 1959, Lubbock, Texas.

To WICK FOXWORTH, ET (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Foxworth, a son, Mark Edmund, October 5, 1959, Lubbock, Texas.

To ALFRED JOHN PETTY, ET (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Petty, a daughter, Kymberly Ann, August 11, 1959, Lubbock, Texas.

To MR. ROBERT HILLIARD, ΔΩ (High Point College), and Mrs. Hilliard, a son, Robert Lee, Jr., October 12, 1959, High Point, North Carolina.

To JOSEPH BRANNEY, BT (Colorado), and Mrs. Branney, a son, Scottie, July 10, 1959.

To THOMAS KASCHE, BT (Colorado), and Mrs. Kasche, a daughter, Barbara, January 24, 1959.

To GEORGE T. BURNS, FH (Southern California), and Mrs. Burns, a daughter, Eileen Loretto, October 17, 1959, Los Angeles, California.

— Π Κ Α —

Duke PiKAs Entertain West Pointers

By Larry Miralia

◆ The seemingly opposed attributes of unity and individuality have blended together in Alpha Alpha Chapter at Duke University to produce results which many fraternity chapters can only dream about. Here we are blessed with some five dozen men, each of whom is endowed with talent and achievement. Yet as individuals we have come together under a unity of purpose and ideals. Together we have made the name of Pi Kappa Alpha known and respected on the Duke Campus. The Pikes stand out in social life, in sports, in publicity, in rush and in extra-curriculars and leadership on the Methodist Flats.

Our social life has become famous in these parts. Dinner dances and parties, cookouts, picnics, and open houses held right in our section keep us from getting that "rustic" feeling. At this writing, we have just emerged from Homecoming weekend with happy memories, lightened wallets and bloodshot eyes. In addition, we may well have started another chapter at the United States Military Academy. The Army brought down to Durham some 600-odd cadets to cheer their team on to victory, which, unfortunately, they did. Since the brothers of AA are such excellent losers, we invited some of the cadets to our annual Homecoming Party Saturday night and Rich Bowman and his social committee showed them a party they said they would never forget. So now, as far as we know, we have an honorary chapter at West Point, founded by about 25 cadets who are absolutely convinced that Pi Kappa Alpha is the only fraternity in the world. We are now pre-

paring for our gala fall formal weekend which we term "snoball."

With all due respect to the other fall term intramural sports of tennis, horse-shoes and handball, the brothers of ΠΚΑ have concentrated their efforts on capturing the football championship. Thus far we have lost but one game, but we still have a rough schedule in front of us. However, we have our own coach in the person of Brother Glen "Fats" Hardyman and he has never heard the word defeat without getting mad. We were condemned to daily practice for a week after losing that one game. Glen's hard work paid off however, for his gym rats rebounded strongly, and so here we stand, fighting it out for first place. Even if our team falls to pieces after this writing jinxes them, we can still boast our own cheering section. Every game sees the arrival of a group of girls who are fanatical cheerleaders, trainers, fans, and impartial referees all in one. No other fraternity at Duke can boast this.

Going higher up the sports ladder, we find brothers on the wrestling, lacrosse, swimming, cross country, track, and golf teams. In freshmen teams we boast all these in addition to the big three of football, basketball, and baseball. Incidentally, the coeds of Duke sponsored a "Cake Race" during Homecoming this fall. It was a two-mile foot race of some, open to any one. Each of the 19 fraternities plus freshmen and independents entered an average of five men each to race for coed baked cakes. Our boys from Pika, after the dust had cleared, had garnered 6 of the first 15 places to win a beautiful trophy for first place and enough cake to feed the entire chapter for several days.

The publicity committee has greatly expanded its operations this year. Its long list of achievements this semester include matchbooks circulated throughout campus, open houses with all freshmen girls to make them Pika conscious, and telephone numbers on wallet sized cards. During sorority rush, the chapter sent a big vase of flowers to each group with a big ΠΚΑ ribbon and a personal note of best wishes. This investment in public relations was so effective that its goodwill is still being felt. Each brother and pledge ordered a hat or two from Brother Miralia and the day before Homecoming some 90 straw hats with a big ΠΚΑ band in garnet and gold arrived. We all sit together at football games and other group activities and wear them to parties and individually around campus. They have been very effective in making our name well known. There is not a single freshman or potential rushee on this campus who has not heard about Pi Kappa Alpha in many different and favorable ways. Future publicity schemes include

skywriting, aerial sign towing, a date bureau, a sponsored campus-wide dance in conjunction with a sorority, Christmas parties for under-privileged children, pumpkins for all the girls' dorms at Halloween, flowers for the dorms at Christmas, and a sponsored go-cart race such as our chapter at Purdue participates in (*Shield and Diamond*, Sept., 1959).

Rush has always been one of our chapter's strong points. We pledged six of the finest men on campus in our fall off-season rush. Rush co-chairmen, Tony Brush and Roger Gregory have perfected new innovations and procedures for the big February annual rush. However, we are always looking for additional recommendations from alumni and friends. If you know of anyone in whom we should be interested, please write us. Your cooperation will be most appreciated.

If the brothers could ever transfer the knowledge they show in midnight bull sessions to the classroom, we would have the highest academic average on campus. However, since the University rarely asks Marilyn Monroe's measurements, or questions about past romantic achievements on their exams, we will wallow in the academic mud of mediocrity until something changes somewhere — be it desire, motivation or those measurements. We seem to have a preponderance of engineers and an abundance of business majors who are not helping the old average too much. Oh, for more public speaking majors!

Charlie Aycock serves as editor-in-chief of the *Chanticleer*, the school yearbook; Ray House is president of the esteemed Shoe 'n Slipper Club, and Don Kettlestrings is secretary of the Interfraternity Council. In addition, Pika's occupy very high positions in the Student Union, the YMCA, the Freshmen Advisory Council, the Engineering Guidance Council, the Radio Council, WDBS — the campus owned and operated radio station, the Judicial Board, the Naval and Air Force Units, and many honorary organizations.

The men of Alpha Alpha share that unity of purpose and the ideals which bands us together as brothers.

— Π Κ Α —

Harry Byrd and Willis Robertson, Virginia's "conservative" Senators, now sit at key spots to influence financial policy. Senator Byrd, as chairman of the Finance Committee, is in a position to shape tax policy. Senator Robertson, as new chairman of the Banking Committee, will have a strong voice in determining policy on spending.—U. S. News & World Report.

Brother Robertson is an alumnus of Omicron Chapter, University of Richmond.

Diamond Life Chapter Exceeds 350

◆ Loyal Alumni throughout the Pi Kappa Alpha kingdom are continuing to join the Diamond Life Chapter by virtue of their contribution of \$100.00 or more to the Memorial Foundation.

New members include:

- 348—Lynwood B. Kleinhoffer, PO Detroit, Mich.
- 349—John W. Browning, ΔΘ Lepanto, Ark.
- 350—Eric P. Williams, ΓH Balboa Island, Calif.
- 351—Frank Dean Boggs, AH Jacksonville, Fla.
- 352—William R. Knappenberger, AN, AK Cleburne, Texas



John W. Browning Lyn Kleinoffer



F. Dean Boggs Millard K. Neptune

— Π Κ Α —

Utah Pledges Thirty-One Men

By Irvine McQuarrie

◆ The big news at Alpha-Tau this fall is the phenomenal success we had in pre-school rush at the University of Utah. When bidding was over, thirty-one of the top men had pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

The new roster of pledges reads like a "Who's Who" if Utah high schools. All types of topflight men are represented, ranging from five National Merit Scholarship finalists to several all-state athletes.

The men of Alpha-Tau proudly say that they have the top pledge class on campus.

Campbell Outstanding At Texas Tech

By Champ Turner

◆ Epsilon-Gamma is very proud of their present S.M.C. Larry W. Campbell of Farmington, New Mexico,



Larry Campbell

a junior pre-law student. Larry has been a great asset not only to his fraternity, but also to his college. He is serving his second year on the Student Council and is also vice-president of the Texas Tech Saddle Tramp Spirit Association. Recently,

Larry was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for fall of 1959 and is working diligently to help promote better brotherhood among the ten fraternities on the Tech campus.

The last two years Brother Campbell has earned a greater part of his college education through various dormitory jobs as switchboard operator and wing advisor. His extra-curricular activities occupy much of his time, but Larry puts his studies first and has outstanding grades to show for it.

Larry was assistant stage manager for the 1959 Varsity Show, "Something For Nothing," and was very instrumental in the overall success of the show.

He is presently serving on the Student Publications Committee which governs the Tech newspaper, *The Toreador*, the school yearbook, *The LaVentana*, and is a member of the Spring Festival Committee.

— Π Κ Α —

Louisiana Tech Pikes Lead In Pledging

By Bobby Rainer

◆ Gamma-Psi Chapter at Louisiana Tech led the other six fraternities here in the largest number of pledges acquired in the recent fall rush season with a total of fifty men.

Forty-seven of these men were pledged on Tuesday, October 6, at the end of the closed rush season and three more pledged at a later date. Jerry Pate served as rush chairman for the Tech chapter.

Mack Hunt was the 1959 recipient of the Outstanding Intramural Athlete Trophy on the Louisiana Tech campus as he represented Gamma-Psi Chapter in eight of the ten intramural sports here.



Popular Charles E. Gates, BI (Beloit), receives the "Boss of the Year" trophy from Miss Inger M. Johnson representing the Lakeshore, Chicago chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

"Tweedy" Mack hails from West Monroe, Louisiana, and is studying for a double major and two degrees—chemical engineering and business administration.

Hunt led the Tech Pikes to victory in the overall campus intramural sports program for the third straight year. The men of Gamma-Psi now have permanent possession of the trophy.

— Π Κ Α —

South Carolina Has Football Stars

By Billy McGill, Jr.

◆ Xi Chapter at the University of South Carolina has just completed a very successful rush season. Under the guidance of Rush Chairman Billy Canada Pi Kappa Alpha has added twenty-five new pledges. The potential of these men make the future look even brighter.

Doing a commendable job as cheerleaders are Bill Jones and Jim Twiddy.

Xi members outstanding on the gridiron for the Gamecocks include: Jerry Frye, end; Jimmy Williams, fullback; pledge Jim Bowman, halfback; and Jim Costen, quarterback.

During the last meeting, Linda Burnette, ΔΔΠ, was nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Leadership is furnished this term by Dave Leopard, SMC; Jimmy Lee Hoagland, IMC; David Watson, THC; Larry Cothran, SC; Billy McGill, Historian; and Park Turner, Pledgemaster.

— Π Κ Α —

L. M. Brockman, BA (Penn State), is manager of the Briefing or Control Room for Major General J. B. Medaris, U. S. Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. Brother Brockman has been in the U. S. Federal Service since 1937, and is a former S.M.C. of Beta-Alpha Chapter.

Emory Chapter Honors Smythe

By Terry Smith

◆ On October 12, the pledges of Beta-Kappa Chapter at Emory University called at the Andrews Drive residence of Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe to honor him for his life long service to the fraternity and this chapter.

Brother Smythe entered into the bonds of PiKA in 1889 at South Carolina Military Academy, now known as The Citadel. Since that time a few scattered chapters have united and grown into a large and prosperous national organization.

Brother Smythe who has actually been rushing for the fraternity for the past sixty-nine years pointed out to the young college men the necessity of extra-curricular life in college. "Fraternities are not merely a four-year diversion from classes and texts," he said, "but a life long experience of fellowship of brethren all over the world. They are the anvils upon which the character of individuals may be fashioned for service beyond self. With them there is close association that compels understanding and the necessity for achievement that inspires cooperation. Fraternities are native to American soil and are as much by nature a part of the collegiate educational system as is the college itself."

— II K A —

Univ. of Virginia Reopens Kitchen

By J. Kent Morrison

◆ Alpha Chapter at the University of Virginia began the year with twelve excellent pledges gained from formal rushing of under-classmen last semester.

The main interest of the house this fall has been the reopening of the kitchen



Alpha men pose for an "official portrait" at the University of Virginia.

which has been inoperative for five years. With the pledges constituting the main working force, the entire basement was redecorated including the kitchen, dining room, and refinishing of the bar. On October 1, the dining room opened, and has proved to be a truly successful venture. It is expected that the dining room will aid immensely during the forthcoming rush season.



Beta-Kappa S.M.C. Richard Colditz and Mom Bramblett present trophy to Brother Smythe.

Emory University Housemother Irene Bramblett, chapter officers and pledges enjoy a memorable visit with Honorary National President Robert A. Smythe.



Enjoyable times were had by brothers, dates, and alumni during two of the fall's biggest weekends, homecomings and openings. On both occasions, buffet suppers were served before the evening parties. Future plans are now focused on our annual Christmas party scheduled for December 12. This year one of the local orphanages will be treated to a Christmas party complete with Santa Claus and gifts. Following, the brothers and dates will enjoy a banquet and holiday dance.

Alpha has already begun striving for athletic and scholastic prominence on the grounds. Intramural teams are entered in five fall sports, and the Virginia varsity boasts eight Pikes on the football squad. Latest fraternity scholastic reports show that IIKA moved up 5 places from last semester.

With renewed interest in University activities, alumni relations, and more intensive rushing, 1959-60 looks forward to being one of Alpha's most promising years.

— II K A —

Washington Sponsors Jam Session

By Alan Ross

◆ The 4th annual Pi Kap sponsored "Jazz at the Pike" jam session was held November 13 on the University of Washington campus. The music which is provided by campus groups and local Seattle entertainment played to a capacity crowd.

For the first time in its short history, the jam session was not held in the chapter house. Due to the large crowds, it became necessary to move it to the campus concert hall.

Other events at Beta-Beta included a homecoming display and an active part in informal rush to strengthen our fine pledge class of eight men taken during formal rush.

Chapter Eternal

HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER

The Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, retired Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America died in Richmond, Virginia, August 8 at age 85.

An alumnus of Omicron Chapter, University of Richmond, his career included service as a missionary to Japan, president of St. Paul's College, Tokyo, and professor at Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia.

In 1937 he was elected Presiding Bishop of the church when the House of Bishops passed over three officially nominated candidates to place him in that high office.

Dr. Tucker was descended from two of Virginia's most distinguished families, the Tuckers and the Washingtons. One ancestor was St. George Tucker, who came to America before the Revolution, was wounded at Yorktown and later was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

Editorial tributes throughout the nation were generous in their praise of this Pi Kappa Alpha religious leader. An editorial in the *Richmond Times Dispatch* phrased it this way:

"The most distinguished religious leader Virginia has ever produced, and one of the most beloved, is dead. Bishop Henry St. George Tucker's death marks the passing of a truly great man, and one whose humility and lack of ostentation were matched by his intellectual brilliance and his broad humanitarianism."

From his student days at the University of Virginia and at the Virginia Theological Seminary, St. George Tucker was marked for notable achievement. His scholastic record at both institutions was brilliant.

At the seminary, for example, he took an examination in Greek, and inadvertently translated the wrong chapter of the New Testament—one which the class hadn't even studied. Next day the professor called him aside and said:

"Mr. Tucker, you ought to be given 100 on this examination, but since you translated the wrong chapter, I felt obliged to cut your mark to 99 3/4."

Yet St. George Tucker was no book worm. Although 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighing less than 150 pounds, he played "center rush," as it was then called, on the University of Virginia football scrubs, opposite the powerful Nathaniel B. "Bull" Early, one of

the most devastating linemen in Southern gridiron history. How young Tucker managed to survive this experience is a mystery.

"My body was one vast mass of bruises," said the Bishop years afterward in describing the ordeal, using the delightful "broad A" which always characterized his speech.

St. George Tucker was also a tremendous swimmer and mountain climber. His exploits in both spheres are well nigh legendary. When serving in Japan for 24 years, he climbed most of the high mountain peaks (he went up Fujiyama a dozen times).

Bishop Tucker's service in Japan for nearly a quarter of a century, during 10 years of which he was Bishop of Kyoto, caused him to be recognized as one of the foremost figures in the missionary field. Many of his experiences there are described with characteristic modesty, and an all-pervading sense of humor, in his charming volume of reminiscences, EXPLORING THE SILENT SHORE OF MEMORY.

He was, indeed, one of that rare company of men who are endowed with the divine spark. His missionary zeal has been compared to that of St. Paul, and his concern for the poor and the disadvantaged to that of St. Francis of Assisi. Both comparisons are apt.

Bishop Tucker was truly a great PiKA, a great American and pre-eminently a great Christian.

JAMES BARCO BISHOP

James Barco Bishop, 56, prominent Miami business and civic leader died September 2 of a heart condition.

A loyal alumnus of Alpha-Eta Chapter, Roll No. 202 at the University of Florida, Barco was truly a "national PiKA." He worked diligently to aid in the establishment of the Gamma-Omega Chapter at the University of Miami and his leadership and hard work were primarily responsible for providing the finances which made possible the construction of the fine Gamma-Omega Chapter House at the University of Miami.

Owner of men's clothing stores in Miami and in Coral Gables he was serving as president of the Florida Retail Merchants Association at the time of his death.

Upon writing of his death, former Executive Director Robert D. Lynn stated, "I know of no alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha who demonstrated greater loyalty or zeal in promoting the interest of his fraternity toward providing better chapter

housing than Barco Bishop. It was a genuine inspiration to work with him for the good of our Fraternity."

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, 341 Grenada Boulevard, Coral Gables, and his daughter, Mrs. Betty Davidson, also of Coral Gables.

JAMES E. BAILEY

James E. Bailey, 42, secretary to former President Harry S. Truman, died October 25, 1959, at his home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Brother Bailey was an alumnus of Alpha-Alpha Chapter, Duke University. He continued his interest in his fraternity and only a short time prior to his death with his own chapter sending rush recommendations.

LUCIEN BROWN FORBES

Lucien B. Forbes died at his home in St. Petersburg, Florida, June 2, 1959, after a long illness. An alumnus of Upsilon Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute he received his Golden Membership certificate in 1955 evidencing his fifty years of membership in Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a loyal and devoted member of his Fraternity throughout life.

He is survived by his blood brother, S. Guy Forbes of Silver Spring Maryland. Brother Forbes was initiated into Upsilon Chapter in 1900 and he, too, is a Golden Chapter Member.

FRANCIS FREDERICK KERNAN

Frank F. Kernan, BA (Washington Univ.), vice president and general manager of Dortch's Baking Company in Memphis, Tennessee, died October 16, 1959.

Brother Kernan was widely known for his generosity. The University of Mississippi chapter practically "adopted him" because of the interest and help he and his wife have given through the years.

Born in St. Louis, he was formerly office engineer for University City, Missouri. He moved to Memphis in 1945 to become the manager of the baking firm.

He leaves his wife, a daughter, and one son, Lt. Michael F. Kernan, PI (Mississippi).

CHARLES LOCKEY COLLIER

Charles L. Collier, O (Richmond), a practicing attorney in Hampton, Virginia, for fifty years, died July 22, 1959. He was elected to the House of Delegates when he was 21 years old and later served as commonwealth's attorney for Warwick County. He was dean of the Hampton Bar Association. A charter member of Omicron, Brother Collier was a loyal and devoted member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

CLAUDE KELSEY MATHEWS

C. Kelsey Mathews, BE (Kansas), partner in the Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company in Kansas City, Missouri, died August 19, 1959, at the age of 62. Brother Mathews graduated from the University of Kansas in 1919 where he was a member of Sigma-Tau and Tau-Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternities. Employed by Burns and McDonnell in 1919, he supervised the construction of 22 sanitary projects, 18 electric power projects and 10 projects for the U. S. defense program. He was the author of numerous papers on sanitary and water works engineering.

A deacon and moderator of the Garfield Avenue Baptist Church, he taught a Young Men's Bible Class there. For many years he was an active member of the Kansas City Alumni Association and served on various occasions as an officer. He was a past member of the Mount Oread Housing Corporation of Beta-Gamma Chapter, and in this capacity played an important role in the acquisition of the present chapter house at the University of Kansas. Among the survivors are a brother and two sons, all members of Beta-Gamma Chapter.

BURTON BARRS

Judge Burton Barrs, AH (Florida), who had presided over the Duval County Civil Court of Record for 36 years, died in July, 1959, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was past president of the Civitan Club of Jacksonville, the Jacksonville Historical Society, the Little Theatre, the Jacksonville University Club the Jacksonville Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Florida Society of SAR. He was international judge-advocate of the Civitan Club in 1947-48.

Brother Barrs held office in Pi Kappa Alpha as district princeps. After studying at the University of Florida, Stetson University and Adelphi College, he received his law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1914. In that year he began his practice in Florida courts and the following year was admitted to practice in federal courts. His law career was interrupted in 1917 when he served with the U. S. Army and was commissioned a captain. In the Army reserve he successively attained ranks until he resigned as executive officer of the 39th Infantry Division in 1930.

ROBERT E. WYSOR, JR.

Colonel Robert E. Wysor, Jr., retired U. S. Army officer and member of Mu Chapter (Presbyterian College), died August 28, 1959, in Clinton, S. C. A native of Dublin, Virginia, he was educated at the Virginia Military Institute. He entered the U. S. Army in 1917 and served as an officer in World War II winning

the Silver Star. After World War I, he served in many fields including Panama, and came to Presbyterian College as commandant in 1929. During World War II he was Plans and Training Officer at Camp Blanding, Florida, for which service he received the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Wysor rendered outstanding service to Presbyterian College where he served 12 years as commander of the military department. His detachments consistently won commendations for excellence at summer encampments, and in competition with units from all over the South his Presbyterian delegation was repeatedly singled out for performance of high order.

His son, R. E. Wysor, III, M (Presbyterian), was killed in an automobile accident a few years ago.

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

◆ *Communion With Young Saints* is the title of a book by E. Ashby Johnson, an alumnus of Mu Chapter at Presbyterian College.

Dr. Johnson, a Presbyterian minister, is currently a member of the faculty of Austin College in Sherman, Texas. The 111-page book is a delightful collection of puzzling questions by his two sons who want straight answers—no vague sermons! The book is crowded with chuckles and Christian common sense as it discusses profanity, observance of the Sabbath, liq-

uor and other problems that trip up youngsters and their parents.

Published by the John Knox Press, Richmond, Virginia, the book is available at local book stores at \$2.00 per copy.

— P I K A —

Wofford Employs Jumbo Ad

By Charles L. Kellett

◆ Nu Chapter at Wofford College had the very novel idea of using an elephant to announce its annual drop-in after the Presbyterian College (Mu Chapter) football game.

The elephant rented from a small traveling circus had two large signs across his back proclaiming the annual event. At half-time he was paraded around the stadium advertising the get-together.

At the drop-in, alumni and brothers from Mu and Nu Chapters heartily acclaimed the stunt a success.

While using this as a method of announcing the drop-in, we did not overlook the fact that such an unusual stunt would create a very favorable impression on rushees as rush season is now upon us. From reports we received, we can say that we were very successful in our attempt to put the letters PIKA in the eyes of rushees.

The Fraternal Word

Character

By V. Farrell Thomas

"Conviction Is Worthless Until It Is Converted Into Conduct"—Thomas Carlyle

PREVIOUSLY we discussed the need of VALUE in our Fraternity and its importance in crystalizing our thinking and giving direction to our proposed course of action.

Let us consider now this matter of CHARACTER as suggested by Thomas Carlyle. Until we apply the great principles that make up our beloved union, our ritual is "worthless"; void of the life giving substance, known as CHARACTER.

Someone has observed, speaking of Fraternities, "A good reputation is our most valuable asset and certainly our most important responsibility and obligation." As members of PI KAPPA ALPHA we obligate ourselves to vindicate its CHARACTER and protect its reputation.

I have heard my father say many times: "THE ROAD TO SUCCESS starts when a boy and God meet. . . . And has only one trail marker: KEEP TO THE RIGHT!" Fraternally speaking this is sound advice and is taken from the infallible source.

The vast majority of our Chapters meet this obligation in splendid fashion. While traveling for the Fraternity as a National Field Secretary I was impressed more times than not with the good name of PI KAPPA ALPHA and its noble definition, "CONGENIALITY BASED UPON CHARACTER!"

Unfortunately the exceptions cause us trouble, bring bad publicity, and cast reflection on the good name of PI KAPPA ALPHA and the fraternal system as a whole.

Today we enjoy great prestige, respect and esteem in the eyes of the public. It is our job, as a Greek Society, to live harmoniously with the colleges and to perform our functions on the campuses in such a way as to be a credit to ourselves, the fraternity system and the college.

We recognize our responsibility to furnish the kind of leadership necessary to put and keep our whole house in order if we are to continue to enjoy the privileges we have been extended and merit the trust that has been placed in us.

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 577 University Boulevard
 Memphis 12, Tennessee

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15. Dr. David E. Jolly, BF, 1108-8th Ave., W., Seattle 99, Wash.

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Robert Hill, 1898-1900
 Elbert P. Tuttle, 1930-38
 Freeman H. Hart, 1938-40
 Roy D. Hickman, 1940-46
 Andrew H. Knight, 1946-50
 Ralph F. Yeager, 1953
 John F. E. Hippel, 1953-56
 Grant MacFarlane, 1956-58

Directory of Student Chapters

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

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Auburn, Ala. (Upsilon, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.)—E. F. Kimbrough, Jr., 142 N. Gay St. AC, William Ham, 115 E. Magnolia.

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF—University, Ala. (Gamma-Alpha, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.)—James E. Davis, Jr., P. O. Box 1923, AC, Herbert Glenn Carnathan, 8 Brookhaven, Tuscaloosa.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY—Tempe, Ariz. (IIKA Colony, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Bill Ross, 112 E. 8th St. AC, Robert D. Smith, Jr., 6635 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF—Tucson, Ariz. (Gamma-Delta, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), William A. Estes, Jr., 1065 North Mountain Ave. AC, Charles A. Cagle, 1426 W. Niagara.

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

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF—Fayetteville, Ark. (Alpha-Zeta, 7, 7 p. m. Mon.), John M. Arnold, 320 Arkansas Ave. AC, Fred B. Hanna, Jr., Box 174.

BELOIT COLLEGE—Beloit, Wis. (Beta-Iota, 6, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), James S. Duren, 837 College St.

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Delta, 8, 7:30 p. m., Tues.), Bob Miller, Box 75, AC, Charles O. Dexter, 500 Morris Blvd.

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

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY—Peoria, Ill. (Delta-Sigma, 6, 9:30 p. m. Tues.), Joseph Senft, 1010 N. Bournland, AC, Randle Hudson Egbert, 419 W. Melbourne.

CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—Berkeley, Calif. (Alpha-Sigma, 13, 7 p. m. Mon.), Robert A. McHugh, 2324 Piedmont Ave. AC, Alan H. Robertson, 111 Sutter St., Room 200, San Francisco 4.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Beta-Sigma, 2, 7 p. m. Mon.), Donald George Beaman, 5010 Morewood Place, Pittsburgh 13, AC Donald L. Leatherberry, 504 Humphrey Rd., Greensburg, Pa.

CHATTANOOGA, UNIVERSITY OF—Chattanooga, Tenn. (Delta-Epsilon, 7, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), John T. Steiner, 900 Oak St. AC, James S. Alsbrook, Jr., 5004-14th Ave.

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF—Cincinnati, Ohio. (Alpha-Xi, 5, 7:30 p. m. Tues.), Thomas Fischer, 3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati 20, AC, Ted Grofer, 4808 Guerry Avenue, Cincinnati 38.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY—Fort Collins, Colo. (Epsilon-Theta, 11, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), John Robert Swanson, 804 Elizabeth St. AC, Walter J. Osterhoudt, Box 3182, Durango, Colo.

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES—Golden, Colo. (Delta-Phi, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Bradley E. Vote, 1020-16th St. AC, Carl G. Nordquist, 8670 W. 46th Ave., Arvada.

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF—Boulder, Colo. (Beta-Upsilon, 11, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Thomas A. Henry, Jr., 914 Broadway, AC, Robert D. Inman, 834 Majestic Bldg.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY—Ithaca, N. Y. (Beta-Theta, 1, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Vernon A. Dyke, 17 South Ave.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE—Davidson, N. C. (Beta, 3, 7 p. m. Thurs.), J. W. David Atchison, Box 574, AC, John R. Horton, Davidson Alumni Office.

DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF—Newark, Del. (Delta-Eta, 2, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), Lawrence T. Jilk, Jr., 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.), Pieter Kallmeier, 2001 S. York, AC, Clifford W. Johnson, 3101 S. Grape Way.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY—Des Moines, Iowa. (Delta-Omicron, 9, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Larry Heming, Jr., 1342-30th St. AC, Donald L. Duncan, 2409 University Ave.

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

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE—Greenville, N. C. (Epsilon-Mu, 3, 5:15 p. m. Thurs.), Wayne A. Mallard, Jr., 562 Cotanch St.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE—Johnson City, Tenn. (Epsilon-Zeta, 7, 7:00 p. m. Mon.), William W. Jones, Box 020, AC, Dr. Lloyd F. Pierce, Hamilton Nat'l Bank.

EMORY UNIVERSITY—Emory University, Ga. (Beta-Kappa, 4, 7 p. m. Wed.), Richard Colditz, Emory Univ., Box 636 [No. 22, Fraternity Row], AC, Virgil Lanham, Box 723, Emory Univ., Atlanta, 22.

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF—Gainesville, Fla. (Alpha-Eta, 4, 8:30 p. m. Wed.), Leo P. Rock, 1017 Columbia Way, AC, W. Paul Wille, 510 E. Crawford St.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—Tallahassee, Fla. (Delta-Lambda, 4, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), William Boyce, 102 S. Woodward Ave. AC, Thomas Earl Cawthon, 947 E. Jefferson St.

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF—Gainesville, Fla. (Alpha-Eta, 4, 8:30 p. m. Wed.), Leo P. Rock, Jr., 1904 W. University Ave. AC, Earl M. Scarborough, 1141 S.W. 9th Rd.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Washington, D.C. (Delta-Alpha, 2, 8:30 p. m. Mon.), Alan R. Schneider, 1912 G St., N.W., AC, Norman A. West, 1513 N. Rhodes St., Arlington, Va.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE—Georgetown, Ky. (Alpha-Lambda, 7, 9 p. m. Wed.), Robert E. Harris, 455 E. Main St. AC, Dr. Horace T. Hambrick, 627 S. Broadway.

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Atlanta, Ga. (Alpha-Delta, 4, 6:45 p. m. Wed.), James Snyder, 828 Techwood Dr., N.W. AC, John Caldwell McFarland, 1499 Emory Rd., N.E.

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF—Athens, Ga. (Alpha-Mu, 4, 7 p. m. Mon.), Reginald Haupt, 198 S. Hull St. AC, Major George E. Koontz, AF ROTC Bldg., U. of Ga.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE—Hampden-Sydney, Va. (Iota, 3, 7:15 p. m. Mon.), Wm. H. Goodwyn, Jr., Box 37 [Fraternity Circle], AC, P. Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Snyder College.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE—High Point, N. C. (Delta-Omega, 3, 7 p. m. Mon.), Fred Handy, Box 71, High Point College [Section E, McCulloch Hall], AC, Jim Allred, Old Mill Road.

HOUSTON, UNIVERSITY OF—Houston, Texas. (Epsilon-Eta, 10, 9 p. m. Thurs.), Tom Killen, 2601 Prospect, AC, Malcolm H. Colditz, 3415 Timmons Lane, No. 14.

HOWARD COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Alpha-Phi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Tommy Deen, Box 1006, Howard College, AC, James Williams, 1032 50th Place, S.

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF—Champaign, Ill. (Beta-Eta, 6, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Thomas E. McKnight, 102 E. Chalmers St. AC, Thornton W. Price, Jr., 401 W. Nevada St., Urbana.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE—Ames, Iowa. (Alpha-Phi, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Jim Melsa, 2112 Lincoln Way, AC, Donald Ray Newbrough, 307 S. Maple.

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF—Iowa City, Iowa. (Gamma-Mu, 9, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Jimmy Murray Jordan, 1032 N. Dubuque, AC, Herb Hetzler, 705 6th Ave.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY—Manhattan, Kan. (Alpha-Omega, 9, 7 p. m. Wed.), Robert Pulford, 2021 College view, AC, Merton L. Otto, 1922 Leavenworth.

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF—Lawrence, Kan. (Beta-Gamma, 9, 6:15 p. m. Mon.), Phil Schmidt, 1145 Louisiana.

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF—Lexington, Ky. (Omega, 7, 7 p. m. Wed.), Daniel D. Salter, 459 Huguleet Dr. AC, John U. Field, 122 West High St.

LAMAR STATE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY—Beaumont, Texas. (Epsilon-Kappa, 10, 6 p. m. Mon.), Elmer Rode, AC, George Dunham Taylor, 5680 Calder Rd.

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

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

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Ruston, La. (Gamma-Psi, 8, 7 p. m. Mon.), Milo Edward Shearer, Box 288 Tech Station [1202 S. Homer], AC, L. P. McLane, 911 W. Nelson.

- LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY** — Baton Rouge, La. (Alpha-Gamma, 8, 6:30 p.m. Mon.), Frank M. Houston, P. O. Box 8455, Univ. Station, L.S.U. AC, William Bates, 2242 Hillsdale.
- MARSHALL COLLEGE** — Huntington, W. Va. (Delta-Iota, 5, 7 p.m. Mon.), James Cavendish, 1400—5th Ave. AC, Robert Anderson, 1312 Washington Blvd.
- MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF** — College Park, Md. (Delta-Psi, 2, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), John W. Zane, 7514 Rhode Island Ave. AC, Richard F. Going, 2511 Arundel Rd., Apt. 4, Mount Ranier, Md.
- MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY** — Memphis, Tenn. (Delta-Zeta, 7, 8 p.m. Tues.), Raymond A. Vorus, Box 338, Memphis State College, AC, Edward S. Lane, 3825 Woodland Dr.
- MIAMI UNIVERSITY** — Oxford, Ohio. (Delta-Gamma, 5, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), Maynard A. Faris, 230 E. Church St. AC, Harold Wm. Jasper, Box 33, Laws Bldg.
- MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF** — Coral Gables, Fla. (Gamma-Omega, 4, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), Albert Scott Koeze, 5800 San Amaro Dr. AC, James R. Dezell, 1340 W. Flagler St., Miami 35.
- MILLSAPS COLLEGE** — Jackson, Miss. (Alpha-Iota, 8, 7 p.m. Thurs.), Harold Brooks, 424 Marshall St. AC, E. G. Jeffreys, P. O. Box 1634.
- MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN COLLEGE** — Hattiesburg, Miss. (Delta-Mu, 8, 7 p.m. Wed.), Jerome V. Reel, Jr., Box 427, Station A [northwest corner of campus] AC, Dr. J. T. Davis, 111 N. 20th Ave.
- MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY** — State College, Miss. (Gamma-Theta, 8, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), Marvin E. Stockett, Box 177 [Gilliespie St., Starkville] AC, Ralph L. Webb, Box 427, Columbus, Miss.
- MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF** — University Miss. (Gamma-Iota, 8, 7 p.m. Wed.), Elbert L. Brown, 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.), Robert W. Piekras, Box 110 [9th and Bishop] AC, Robert V. Wolf, Metallurgy Dept., Missouri School of Mines.
- MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF** — Columbia, Mo. (Alpha-Nu, 9, 6:45 p.m. Mon.), Steve Hopkins, 920 Providence Rd. AC, Robert W. Haverfield, 205 Journalism Bldg., Univ. of Mo.
- MONTANA STATE COLLEGE** — Bozeman, Mont. (Gamma-Kappa, 12, 7 p.m. Tues.), John Burlingame, 502 S. Grand. AC, Harry Cosgriffe, Montana State College; and Glenn Jones, 516 S. Grand.
- MURRAY STATE COLLEGE** — Murray, Ky. (Epsilon-Lambda, 7, 7 p.m. Mon.), Don Allison, AC, William G. Nash, 303 N. 16th St.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIVERSITY OF** — Durham, N. H. (Gamma-Mu, 1, 6:30 p.m. Tues.), Maurice Geoffrion, 10 Stratford Ave. AC, Ronald R. Clark, Old Landing Rd.
- NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF** — Albuquerque, N. M. (Beta-Delta, 11, 7 p.m. Mon., Estufa), John P. Duffy, 600 N. University, AC, Eugene Roger Cinelli, 6145 Edith Blvd., N.E.
- NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE** — Raleigh, N. C. (Alpha-Epsilon, 3, 7 p.m. Mon.), Ralph G. Edwards, 1720 Hillsboro St. AC, Vernon A. Vaughn, 1312 C. Eaton Place, High Point, N. C.
- NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF** — Chapel Hill, N. C. (Tau, 3, 7:15 p.m. Wed.), Richard H. Robinson, Jr., 106 Fraternity Court. AC, James H. David, Box 997.
- NORTH TEXAS STATE COLLEGE** — Denton, Texas. (Epsilon-Delta, 10, 7:00 p.m. Mon.), Steve Landrum, 1717 Maple St. AC, John W. Plunkett, 2502 Rockwood.
- NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY** — Evanston, Ill. (Gamma-Rho, 6, 7 p.m. Mon.), Dennis N. Allar, 566 Lincoln. AC, Raymond P. Wagner, 9045 N. Meade, Morton Grove, Ill.
- OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY** — Columbus, Ohio. (Alpha-Rho, 5, 7:15 p.m. Mon.), Art Zieske, 200 E. 15th Ave. AC, Theodore C. Ball, 302 Crestview.
- OHIO UNIVERSITY** — Athens, Ohio. (Gamma-Omicron, 5, 7 p.m. Mon.), Robert G. Moorehead, 8 Church St. AC, Russell A. Milliken, Edgehill Apts. No. 6.
- OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY** — Stillwater, Okla. (Gamma-Chi, 10, 8 p.m. Tues.), Eugene E. Bonino, 1512 West 3rd. AC, Norman Nevill Durham, 151 Redwood Dr.
- OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF** — Norman, Okla. (Beta-Omicron, 10, 7 p.m. Mon.), Robert L. Murphy, 1203 S. Elm St. AC, John F. Malone, 1525 Ann Arbor.
- OMAHA, UNIVERSITY OF** — Omaha, Neb. (Delta-Chi, 9, 7:30 p.m. Tues.), Gary Ardin Salquist, Box 44, Elmwood Park Station, AC, James Erixon, 2043 N. 50th Ave.
- OREGON STATE COLLEGE** — Corvallis, Ore. (Beta-Nu, 14, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), Daniel L. Smith, 119 N. 9th St. AC, Allen McKenzie, 1145 N. 18th St.
- OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF** — Eugene, Ore. (Gamma-Pi, 14, 6:30 p.m. Mon.), William J. Newton, Univ. P. O. Box 5235, AC, George R. Mayer, 2740 Laurellwood Lane.
- PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY** — State College, Pa. (Beta-Alpha, 2, 10 p.m. Mon.), Richard W. Horner, 417 E. Prospect Ave. AC, Charles H. Kropp, 220 Hillcrest Ave.
- PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF** — Philadelphia, Pa. (Beta-Pi, 2, 7 p.m. Tues.), Maurice Moskowitz, 3900 Locust St. AC, Robert Elmer McKee, 1080 Taylor Dr., Folcroft, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF** — Pittsburgh, Pa. (Gamma-Sigma, 2, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), Moskowitz, 3900 Locust St. AC, Robert Elmer McKee, 1080 Taylor Dr., Folcroft, Pa.
- PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE** — Clinton S. C. (Mu, 3, 7:15 p.m. Tues.), William M. Hagood, Box 254 [Neville Hall, 3rd Floor, north side of bldg.] AC, Tommy Stallworth, 104 S. Holland St.
- PURDUE UNIVERSITY** — West Lafayette, Ind. (Beta-Phi, 6, 6:45 p.m. Mon.), Maurice F. Howard, 149 Andrew Pl. AC, Edward L. Neuffer, 511 N. 4th.
- RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE** — Troy, N. Y. (Gamma-Tau, 1, 7 p.m. Mon.), Robert Flesch, 2256 Burdett Ave.
- RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF** — Richmond, Va. (Omicron, 3, 7:30 p.m. Tues.), Loyd Johnson, Box 188, Univ. of Richmond Sta. AC, Michael Walker West, 1827 Park Ave.
- SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE** — San Diego, Cal. (Delta-Kappa, 13, 7:30 p.m. Sun.), George Roach, 6115 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif. AC, David Lippitt, 1050 11th Ave.
- SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE** — San Jose, Cal. (Delta-Pi, 13, 7 p.m. Mon.), Stephen G. Scott, 343 E. Reed St. AC, Alfonso R. Corral, 750 E. Jackson St.
- SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF** — Columbia, S. C. (Xi, 3, 7 p.m. Mon.), David M. Leopold, Box 4710 [Bldg. D, Fraternity Row] AC, H. G. Carter, Jr., 1510 Hampton St.
- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE** — Cape Girardeau, Mo. (Epsilon-Iota, 9, 7 p.m. Wed.), Jorden J. Vesper, AC, Wendell P. Black, 316 H. & H. Bldg.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF** — Los Angeles, Cal. (Gamma-Eta, 13, 6:30 p.m. Mon.), Michael Spydell, 707 W. 28th. AC, John Hein, 3744 S. Flower Blvd., Apt. No. 2, Los Angeles 7.
- SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY** — Dallas, Texas. (Beta-Zeta, 10, 7 p.m. Mon.), Larry S. Bonfoey, IKA Box, SMU [1605 Airline Rd.], AC, Harlan Harper, Jr., 2956 Binkley.
- SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY** — Georgetown, Texas. (Alpha-Omicron, 10, 7 p.m. Mon.), Van D. Valentine, 1002 Ash St. AC, Sam Guthrie Taylor, Betram, Texas.
- SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS** — Memphis, Tenn. (Theta, 7, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), David Wessell, Southwestern at Memphis [Lodge on Campus] AC, Dr. John Beard, Park Tower, 57 N. Somerville.
- STETSON UNIVERSITY** — DeLand Fla. (Delta-Upsilon, 4, 7 p.m. Tues.), Paul Cheek, 332 W. Minnesota. AC, Virgil P. Sanders, 204 N. Florida Ave.
- SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY** — Syracuse, N. Y. (Alpha-Chi, 1, 10:00 p.m. Sun.), Raymond Jansen, 405 Comstock Ave. AC, John Di Pietro, 402 Bailey Rd.
- TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF** — Knoxville, Tenn. (Zeta, 7, 6 p.m. Mon.), George H. Sweeney, 1305 W. Clinch Ave.
- TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE** — Lubbock, Texas. (Epsilon-Gamma, 10, 7:30 p.m. Wed.), Larry Campbell, Box 4422, Texas Tech [Administration Bldg.], AC, William H. Evans, Myrick Bldg., 1215 Ave. J.
- TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF** — Austin, Texas. (Beta-Mu, 10, 7 p.m. Tues.), Wallace Mays, 2400 Leon. AC, Capt. Robert E. Hays, Jr., Dept. of Air Science, U. of Texas.
- TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF** — Toledo, Ohio. (Epsilon-Epsilon, 5, 7 p.m. Tues.), Daniel Mahoney, 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. Wed.), James D. Carter, Ewing Hall, 4th and Upper Sts. AC, John T. Gentry, Rt. No. 7, Cleveland Rd.
- TRINITY COLLEGE** — Hartford, Conn. (Epsilon-Alpha, 1, 7:30 p.m. Wed.), Irving H. LaVelle, 94 Vernon St. AC, Peter K. Windesheim, 45 Miles Standish, West Hartford.
- TULANE UNIVERSITY** — New Orleans, La. (Eta, 8, 7 p.m. Mon.), Edward Spoto, Jr., 1036 Broadway. AC, David R. Rodrigue, 509 Pan American Bldg.
- TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF** — Tulsa, Okla. (Gamma-Upsilon, 10, 7:15 p.m. Mon.), Jack F. Lamb, 3115 E. 5th Pl. AC, J. Dean Irons, 3522 S. Toledo.
- UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY** — Logan, Utah. (Gamma-Epsilon, 12, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), Kent R. Van Kampen, 757 E. 7th N. AC, Heber Whitington, 142 W. 2nd North.
- UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF** — Salt Lake City, Utah. (Alpha-Tau, 12, 7 p.m. Mon.), Richard H. Williams, 51 N. Wolcott Ave. AC, Howard A. Jorgensen, 4230 Monarch Way.
- VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY** — Valparaiso, Ind. (Epsilon-Beta, 6, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), Dieter H. Nickel, 608 Lincolnway. AC, John Allen Ohlstedt, 56 Willow Street.
- VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY** — Nashville, Tenn. (Sigma, 7, 7 p.m. Mon.), George P. Ford, 2408 Kensington Pl. AC, Wm. E. Turner, Jr., 3712 Brighton Rd.
- VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF** — University, Va. (Alpha, 3, 7 p.m. Wed.), David A. Patton, 513 Rugby Rd. AC, John Frank Elliott, % Elliott Ice Co., Charlottesville.
- WAKE FOREST COLLEGE** — Winston-Salem, N. C. (Gamma-Phi, 3, 9:15 p.m. Mon.), Hugh Donald Griffin, Jr., Box 7747, Reynolda Branch, AC, Dr. C. B. Earp, Box 7343, Reynolda Branch.
- WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY** — Lexington, Va. (Pi, 3, 7:15 p.m. Wed.), Warren Helwig, 106 N. Main St. AC, Dean Clayton E. Williams, Washington & Lee Univ. Law School.
- WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY** — Pullman, Wash. (Gamma-Xi, 14, 7 p.m. Mon.), Lowell H. Bamford, Jr., 604 California St. AC, George T. Watkins, 705 Skvline Dr.
- WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY** — St. Louis, Mo. (Beta-Lambda, 9, 7 p.m. Mon.), Petey Baker, Washington Univ. Campus, McMillan Hall. AC, Wm. E. Vesser, 1501 Locust St.
- WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF** — Seattle, Wash. (Beta-Beta, 14, 7 p.m. Mon.), Keith Thomas, 4502—20th, N. E. AC, Donald P. Wayne.
- WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY** — Detroit, Mich. (Delta-Nu, 5, 8 p.m. Wed.), John A. Romeo, Wayne Univ. Student Center, Box 74, 5050 Cass Ave. AC, Lyn Kleinhoffer, 14019 Edmore.
- WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY** — Morgantown, W. Va. (Alpha-Theta, 5, 7 p.m. Tues.), Tom M. Freeman, 36 Campus Drive. AC, Mullen Ogle Coover, 1163 Lions Ave.
- WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF** — Williamsburg, Va. (Gamma, 3, 7 p.m. Mon.), Lawrence A. Schalk, No. 6, Fraternity Row. AC, Edwin W. Webber, Dept. of Gov't., College of Wm. & Mary.
- WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF** — Madison, Wis. (Beta-Xi, 6, 7 p.m. Mon.), Carl Karlstrom, 615 N. Lake. AC, Ronald Curtiss Smith, 615 N. Lake.
- WITTENBERG COLLEGE** — Springfield, Ohio. (Gamma-Zeta, 5, 7:30 p.m. Mon.), James Wilkins, 625 Woodlawn. AC, James E. Wilkins, 700 W. 2nd St.
- WOFFORD COLLEGE** — Spartanburg, S. C. (Nu, 3, 7:30 p.m. Wed.), Marshall W. Breland, Jr., Box 131, Wofford College [Lodge No. 6, Wofford College]. AC, Hugo A. Ferchau, 103 Greengate Lane.

Directory of City Alumni Associations

- AKRON, OHIO**
Robert Evans, Dime Savings Bk., 157 S. Main St., Akron 8.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.**
Lawrence L. Willcutt, 1715 Solano Drive, N.E. Meetings three times yearly, Alvarado Hotel.
- ATLANTA, GA.**
William P. Hutto, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Room 1343, Hurt Bldg. Phone JA 3-8471. Meetings, first Mon. each month, 7:30 p.m., Penn Mutual Life Ins. Bldg., 980 W. Peachtree.
- BATON ROUGE, LA.**
J. M. Barnett, 518 Florida St.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**
Joe F. Watkins, Jr., 316 N. 20th St., Meetings 6:00 p.m.; Vulcan Restaurant, every 3rd Mon. in odd months; 12:15 p.m., Moulton Hotel, even months.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.**
Earl V. Leadbetter, Jr., 398 Lisbon Ave., Buffalo 15. Meeting place, University Club.
- CENTRAL OHIO**
John F. Brand, 1106 Sells Ave., W., Columbus 1. Phone HUdson 8-3061. Luncheon 2nd Monday, noon, University Club, 40 S. 3rd St.; Meeting, 2nd Thurs. each month, AP chapter house, 200 E. 15th St., 8:00 p.m. Four major functions annually.
- CHARLESTON, W. VA.**
C. W. Miller, 1244-A Park Ave. Noon meetings last Thurs. each month. Quarrier Diner.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.**
Sam W. Craver, Jr., 3722 Abingdon Road. Phone FR 6-6540. Meets quarterly.
- CHATTANOOGA, TENN.**
Hubert A. Pless, Jr., 709 Chestnut St. Meeting, 2nd Tues. each month. Delta-Epsilon House, 900 Oak St.
- CHICAGO, ILL.**
R. E. "Pat" Kilpatrick, 4437 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, 39. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. 4th Friday each month. Stauffer's Restaurant, mezzanine, Fiesta Room, 26 W. Madison St.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
Cedric Vogel, Vogel and Reeder, 1204 Fountain Square Bldg., 505 Walnut St. Luncheon 12:30 Thurs., Cuvier Press Club.

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

DALLAS, TEXAS
William S. Wymond, Jr., National Bankers Life Bldg., Luncheon 3rd Wed., Baker Hotel.

DENVER, COLO.
Robert E. Kreshner, 2670 Ivy St., Denver 7.

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

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

HATTIESBURG, MISS.
Tom Walker, 200 N. 22nd Ave.

HIGH POINT, N. C.
Howard L. Coleman, 3424 Kivett Dr.

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.
Raymond Bryant Jones, Box 887, Russell Erskine Hotel, 1st Fri. of Feb., May, Aug., Nov.

IOWA CITY, IOWA
Gene A. Oathout, Oathout Funeral Home, 336 South Clinton.

JACKSON, MISS.
Jason Niles, 417 Dunbar St. Luncheon last Thurs., 12:00 noon, Walthall Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Dean Boggs, 1809 Barnett Bldg.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
H. E. Patterson, 7125 Buena Vista, Kansas City 15. Phone ENdicott 2-7325. Meetings, 1st Fri. each month, Sept. thru June, 6:00 p. m., The Wishbone, 4455 Main.

KENNETT, MO.
Layton Pickard, Cotton Exchange Bank. Meeting 7 p. m., Cotton Boll Hotel, 1st Tues. of Jan., April, July, Oct.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Leon Long, 505 Longview Rd.

LAKELAND, FLA.
Ronald Mathews, 1632 Sims Place. Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 6:45 p. m., Glass Diner.

LEXINGTON, KY.
Warren Wright, Jr., 205 Woodspoint Rd.

LOGAN, UTAH
Dean R. Smith, 336 N. 4th West. Meeting 1st Thurs. each month, 7:00 p. m., Tally Ho Cafe.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Robert B. Clark, 4528 Farmdale Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif. Evening meeting, dinner, 3rd Tues. each month Univ. of Southern Calif. Chanter House 707 W. 28th.

LOUISVILLE, KY.
Elmer Vossmeier, Equitable Life Assurance Soc., 455 S. 4th St.

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY
Charles D. Kennedy, P.O. Box 953, Brownsville, Texas.

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

MEMPHIS, TENN.
Earl Watkins, Memphis Bank & Trust Co. Meetings 2nd Mon. each month, 12:00 noon, Kings Club, Home Federal Bldg.

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

MIAMI, FLA.
Samuel D. Wallace, DuPont Bldg. 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.

NEWARK, N. J.
Vic Gladney, HU 5-5300. Meetings 1st Thurs. each month, 12:15, Kresge Dept. Store.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.
David R. Rodrigue, 6117 Loraine, Metairie, La.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Paul D. Williams, Jr., First Nat'l 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.
Pat Pugh, 8100 N. Western.

PEORIA, ILL.
Robert Weise, First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., Peoria.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
W. Craig Armington, c/o Atlantic Refining Co. 260 S. Broad St. Phone PE 5-2345 for information re monthly dinner meeting.

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.
George M. Hawker, 421 Janice Dr., Pittsburgh 35. Luncheon meeting 1st working Mon. each month, 12:15 p. m., Stouffer's Restaurant, Wood St. & Forbes Ave.

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.

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

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Howard A. Jorgensen, 4230 Monarch St. Meeting 2nd Thurs., Alpha-Tau House, 7:30 p. m.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Gordon W. Johnson, 904 Morningside Dr., Phone CA 6-1386. Dinner bi-monthly, 7:00 p. m., 1st Wed. of even numbered months; place announced each time.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
Morgan Jenks, 6418 Burgundy St., San Diego 20, Calif. Luncheon 1st Fri. each month, 5th floor, San Diego, Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
Jack J. Block, Jr., 101 Meadow View Rd., Orinda, Calif.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.
Walt Tanghe, 494 Pacheco St., San Francisco. Cal. Meeting 1st Tues. each month, San Jose State Chapter House.

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.
William I. Stewart, 1416 South Elm, 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. Meeting, six times annually.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
Bernie Shiell, 2203 Pontiac Drive.

TOLEDO, OHIO
Robert G. Farran, 3936 Leybourne, Toledo 1.

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

TULSA, OKLA.
Harold Lamprich, 4104 E. 38th St. Meetings Gamma-Upsilon chapter house.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
Dr. Gordon King, 250 Highland. Meetings, first Monday of alternating months.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Dr. Allan Hall, 1400 S. Barton St., Apt. No. 435, Arlington, Va.

WICHITA, KAN.
James A. Marston, 2626 W. 24th St. N. Meeting second Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Oriental Cafe, 5405 E. Central.

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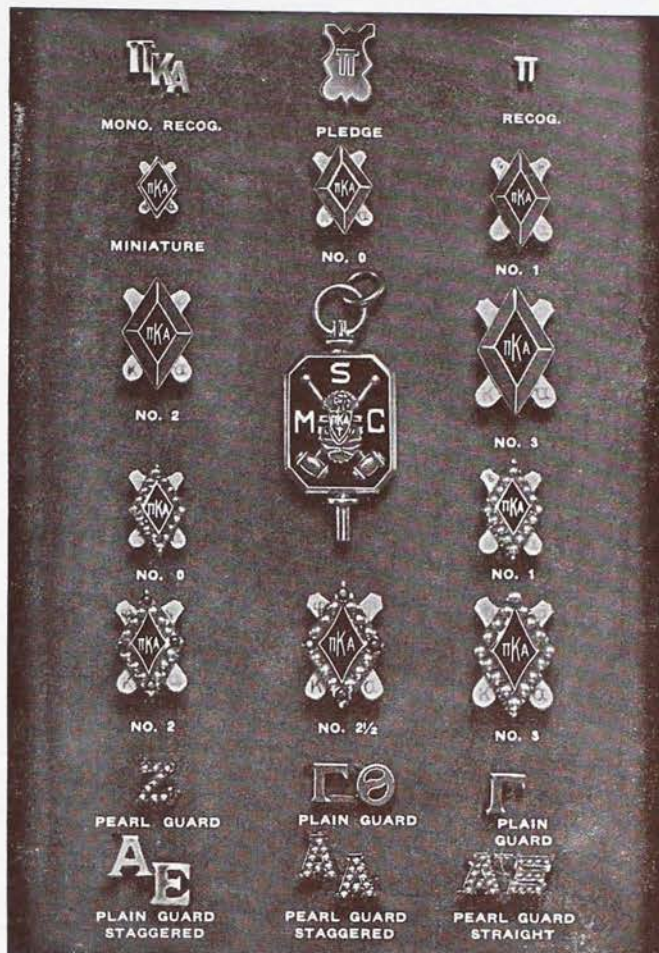
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Plain bevel border	\$6.25	\$7.75	\$
Nugget, chased or engraved border	7.25	8.75

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	No. 0	No. 2	No. 2 1/2
All pearl	\$15.50	\$19.50	\$23.25
Pearl, ruby or sapphire points	17.50	21.50	25.25
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Official recognition button (letter Pi) 10K gold			1.00
Coat of arms recognition button, gold plated			1.00
Coat of arms recognition button, enameled			1.25
Monogram recognition button			1.50
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