



SEPTEMBER 1959

Shield & Diamond

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
Miss America Welcomes You
to Our University of
Mississippi Chapter House

Charge

The following appeared in the GARNET AND GOLD, publication of Gamma-Epsilon Chapter, Utah State University.

We close the door on another successful year in the life of our beloved fraternity. Let us not forget the many close friendships and ties that have patterned our progress. As we continue to work, let us strive to spread friendship and truth beyond the chapter doors.

We have sought knowledge that we might have strength. Let this be our banner and may no Pi Kap be found lacking a friend or the warm handclasp that always greets our brothers. Let us wear in our heart always, the love of close friendships long established.

May the men who leave this chapter's confines find success and pleasure in life, from those relationships eternally founded in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Let every man add honor and pride to his accomplishments so that Pi Kappa Alpha will lead the ranks and no one will feel unfit to display its colors. For as we progress, the honor of Pi Kappa Alpha is held in each man as he rises or falls.

May no one man take credit for what duly belongs to us all. For as this year has accomplished much, many have contributed freely. And to everyone always, let us give a cheery greeting, so they too may share in part, our happiness.

Let us remember and be one and forever: Once a Pi Kap, Always a Pi Kap. And with this ringing in our ears, we will climb to everlasting heights.

Let these things be not a memory, but a way of life.

SMC Val Humphreys

IMC Gary Kapp

SC Bruce Bedke

And all the brothers of Gamma-Epsilon

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.

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David Williams, PI (Mississippi), beams as his daughter, Mary Ann, greets friends. By the way, she's better known as Miss America!

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Cover

Mary Ann Mobley adds charm to Pi Kappa Alpha's fine new southern mansion at the University of Mississippi. Built of Melrose brick from Brookhaven, Mississippi, it was occupied last fall. It is already the focal point for outstanding social activities on campus.

— II K A —

THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

For this Corner I want to call your attention to the first verse of the sixth chapter of Galatians: "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye who are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted".

One of the prime causes of trouble in the world today is failure to see the other fellow's viewpoint, to put ourselves in the place of one whom we are inclined to criticize. Even in the sacred halls of our beloved fraternity, too often we judge a brother's acts or words without taking time to think "Does he mean what he says?", or, "Is this a hasty word or action?"

A prerequisite for fraternal fellowship is tolerance of other's viewpoints. Every individual is different from every other individual, even as every star is different from every other star, and every blade of grass is different from every other blade of grass.

Emerson has well said: "God enters every life by a private door", which is to say that the Supreme Judge of us all deals with each individual in a distinctive manner.

I am not discounting individual convictions and standards which must not be compromised. I am not speaking of

a tolerance which is spineless and covers all situations with a "So what?" attitude. We each one have, or should have, positive convictions and standards. But we should avoid the error of trying to force all others into the mould in which we are made.

Your brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha are carefully chosen and should form a homogenous body. But in every group there are those who see things differently from others. They may sometimes be regarded as "killjoys" or "sore thumbs". But they are often valuable in forcing the Chapter to look at a problem from many sides and may be a real asset to the brotherhood.

There are constantly coming up in Chapter life, in District, and National Conventions, problems, in the solution of which we may radically differ from our brothers. Let us always remember this admonition by J. B. Philips: "None of you should think primarily of his own affairs, but should learn to see things from other people's point of view."

I pass on to you the words of the Scot Poet, Robert Burns:

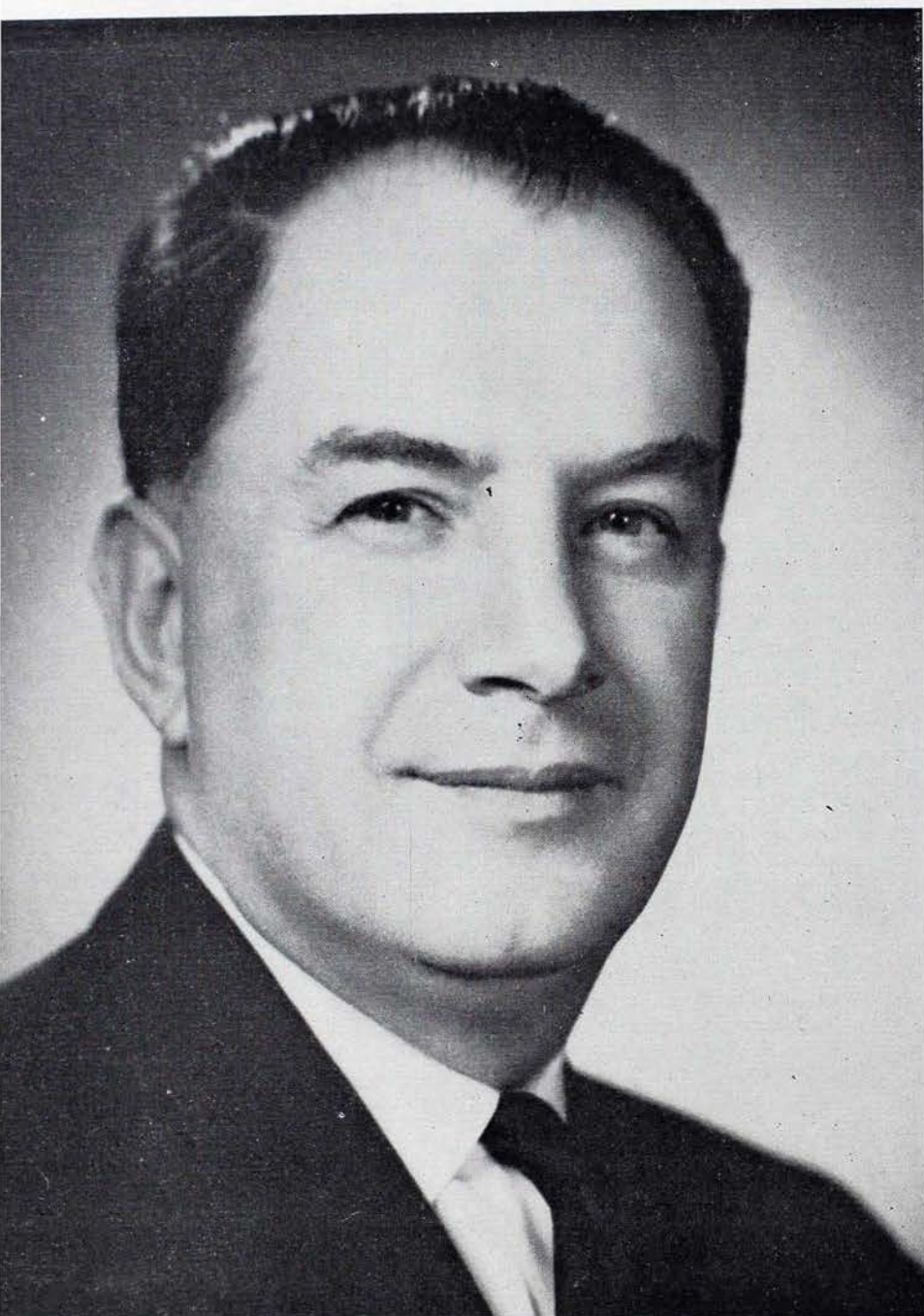
"All mankind is unco weak,
And little to be trusted;
If self the wavering balance shake,
'Tis rarely right adjusted."

John McSweeney
National Chaplain

— II K A —

TO PI KAPPA ALPHA PARENTS

Your son's *Shield and Diamond* magazine is being sent to his home address while he is in college. We hope you enjoy it and will learn more about Pi Kappa Alpha. We want it to be the finest college fraternity in the land. Your interest and suggestions will help make it so.



JOHN U. YERKOVICH

NATIONAL PRESIDENT FROM THE GREAT NORTHWEST

By Donald Johnston

*Charter Member and First S.M.C.,
Gamma-Pi Chapter,
University of Oregon*

District President

National Counsel

National Alumni Secretary

National President

◆ Pi Kappa Alpha could not have picked a more appropriate year than 1959 to have as its first president from Oregon and the great Pacific Northwest John U. Yerkovich, because this is the year the State is observing its Centennial with a ninety-day Exposition and Trade Fair that is receiving world-wide acclaim. As a matter of fact, ANY year would be appropriate to have as national president Brother Yerkovich, a man whose interest in Pi Kappa Alpha dates back to the time when it was being courted by his local fraternity, Alpha Beta Chi, at the University of Oregon in 1928. John was only a pledge that year, but he was serving his second term as president in 1931 when Pi Kappa Alpha granted the charter that transformed "ABC" into Gamma-Pi Chapter. Since that memorable day, he has been active in affairs of the chapter, the alumni, the district and the national—often all at the same time. The only interruption occurred during World War II.

As a top-rated local on the Oregon campus, Alpha Beta Chi included many hard-working, serious-minded young men, so it was only natural that it attracted John Yerkovich and later a national fraternity like Pi Kappa Alpha. John was not the only man in the House to work part of his way through six years of college to a degree in law.

As a newsboy, he learned early in life the value of a dollar, and his vacation and part-time jobs in later years would make an interesting chapter in themselves. They included "mule skinner" in a logging camp, various types of work in lumber mills, jack hammer operator, bench man in an overall factory, tractor driver and waiter. Still loyal to his very first job, he belongs to the Ex-Newsboys' Association and serves as its counsel and attends its meetings.

If Brother Yerkovich heard Horace Greeley's advice to go West, it was at the tender age of ten months. Born in South Chicago, July 1, 1909, he headed for Portland, Oregon, the following May and that has been home ever since, except for the army and college.

On campus he was a busy man and because of a reputation for getting things accomplished, one assignment usually led to another. Taking an early interest in fraternities, he was a member of the Interfraternity Council and served as its vice president in 1930-31.

When he received his degree in law from the University of Oregon in 1933, a well-known Pi Kap was dean of the Law School—Oregon's Senator Wayne L. Morse, BΞ (Wisconsin). A year later, John formed a law partnership with Preston Gunther, BΘII, and it lasted until 1942 when Uncle Sam first beckoned. That also was the year in which John married

a charming school teacher by the name of Rina Romiti.

John's experiences in the army, starting early in 1943, deserve some space—if only to dispel the idea that a lawyer might find himself peeling potatoes. It just isn't true. Private Yerkovich found himself repairing targets at a bombing range!

In all fairness to the army, however, it must be explained that he first was sent to a ten-week school in criminal investigation which was to lead to a military police assignment for a short time.

One day at the bombing range, his big moment arrived. A fire had spread into a wooded area and out of control. Private Yerkovich, veteran of fire fighting in Northwest logging camps, furnished the know-how, although he says now that a sudden shift in the wind really deserved the credit!

At any rate, a captain was impressed and finally broke down John's steadfast story—but true—that he had driven trucks before entering the army. He finally admitted to what had been on his record all the time, a degree in law.

The army quickly lost a private and topnotch target repairman, but gained a much-needed attorney in the claims department to investigate automobile accidents and air crash claims, in the very same target area!

Leaving the army in 1945, he opened his own law office. Three years later he announced the arrival of his first and only child, Sally, now 11. John's law

practice is general, and his knowledge of Yugoslavian and related languages brings him many such cases and frequently gives him the added role of interpreter.

He is a member of the Oregon State, Multnomah County and American Bar Associations and has served on important committees in all three; he is now a vice president of the Multnomah County Bar. In community affairs he is serving his third term as president of the Greater Portland Soapbox Derby and is a past president of the Exchange Club. United Fund and P.T.A. are also on the list.

He served Pi Kappa Alpha as District President from 1948 to 1953, when he became a member of the Supreme Council as National Alumni Secretary. In 1954 he was elected National Counsel and again in 1956. Then, in 1958, came the highest honor of all, the Presidency.

Active in the Portland Alumni ever since he finished school, he served as secretary and president several times during the 1930's. Each of his "jobs" in Pi Kap has led to a higher one, and reaching the top has been a most rewarding experience for a man like Brother Yerkovich, who has literally lived Pi Kappa Alpha for twenty-eight years.

His charming wife, Rina, shares his interest in the Fraternity and enjoys the social affairs to which wives and sweethearts are invited. And while John is the only Pi Kap in her life now, daughter Sally may some day be a Dream Girl of PiKA.

National President at home — John, Rina, and Sally Yerkovich



Welcome to Gracious Living in

Southern Mansion at "Ole Miss"

MISS MARY ANN MOBLEY, 1958-1958 Miss America, welcomes you to Pi Kappa Alpha's new home at the University of Mississippi (see cover). Mary Ann is a student at the University of Mississippi, affectionately known as "Ole Miss" by its students and alumni, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her IKA dad, David Williams, is an alumnus of Gamma-Iota Chapter at Ole Miss.

The red carpet of hospitality literally rolls out to members and guests as they approach this southern mansion with its stately columned portico. Now beautifully planted in magnolias and boxwood, the spacious lawn lends itself to this style of architecture.

The house is built of Melrose brick fired in Brookhaven, Mississippi. The brick is a replica of that used in the Melrose Mansion in Natchez, Mississippi which was constructed in 1845 and is considered one of the finest ante-bellum plantation homes in the south.

Entering the front door, visitors are impressed with the large living and dining areas paneled in walnut and dedicated to outstanding leaders in the history of the chapter. Sliding doors connect these functional areas. A lovely crystal chandelier, donated by a loyal alumnus, is the focal point in the foyer. The dining room will seat one hundred and twenty-five people and regularly serves eighty undergraduates who take three meals daily there during the school year. Housemother Lucille Plumlee handles the table operations with aplomb. The kitchen, furnished in stainless steel, proudly exhibits its large, adequate refrigeration units, restaurant-style stove and even an electric dishwashing machine.

The Housemother quarters adjoins the living area and consists of a bedroom, bath, and living room tastefully decorated in Early American furnishings.

A stairway in the front center leads to the second story where thirty-six men occupy attractive two-man bedrooms designed for comfort and study. A large portion of the third floor is devoted to a chapter meeting room. Future plans call for additional bedrooms for twenty men on this floor.

This house was designed by former District President Darcey Tatum, Jr., an outstanding architect of Birmingham, Alabama, and District President Richard C. Stockett, Jr., president of the Jackson Lumber Company, Jackson, Mississippi. It is significant that neither of these two brothers is an alumnus of Gamma-Iota

This fine southern colonial brick mansion on the cover is representative of the type of chapter house which Pi Kappa Alpha is seeking to provide for each of its chapters. It combines beauty, adequate space, convenient arrangement, and reasonable cost.

Additional facts about Pi Kappa Alpha housing throughout the nation are offered herein.

Chapter, yet they combined their talents and efforts to produce one of Pi Kappa Alpha's finest houses.

The Gamma-Iota house was built at a cost of \$100,000. An additional \$15,000 was necessary to provide adequate furnishings.

NATIONAL HOUSING

Did you know that

Among the 117 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, seventy-seven own their own homes,

Fifteen rent their homes,

Six live in lodges as required by their colleges,

Six occupy dormitory sections as required by their colleges,

Seven have social meeting rooms as required by their colleges,

And that two meet in college classrooms since no other facilities or arrangements are available.

Did you know that during the 1957-58 school year the national fraternity assisted through loans in the construction of the following new houses: University of Florida, \$230,000; University of Oklahoma, \$230,000; University of Mississippi, \$100,000; San Diego State College, \$80,000; Kansas State University, \$192,000; and Ohio State University, \$197,000.

These six houses alone had a cost price of over one million dollars.

The national fraternity has a special chapter house loan fund which is available for assistance through loans to local house corporations to aid in building or buying a chapter house. This fund is managed by the Chapter House Commission composed of P. D. Christian, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, building contractor, chairman; Herbert Miller, retired Des Moines, Iowa, steel company official, secretary; and Grant Macfarlane, Salt Lake City, Utah, attorney as treasurer. Executive Director Robert D. Lynn is an ex-officio member. The loan fund is administered by these men for the purpose of enabling every chapter to build a chapter house savings account, acquire property, build equity through investment in real estate, and ultimately to construct fine, planned, competitive housing. This is quite a challenge especially in these days

of expensive and elaborate university dormitory facilities. The cost per square foot for fraternity housing construction varies in different sections of the country—the minimum being \$10.00 per square foot and the maximum \$16.00 per square foot. Over \$600,000 currently is on loan to forty-two of our chapters exclusive of chattel loans, and the current evaluation of houses owned is in excess of three million dollars.

Chapter housing under the direction of the present Chapter House Commission has made remarkable progress since World War II but much remains to be done. Six chapters are currently engaged in building fund campaigns and plans for construction at an early date indicate a demand of an additional \$150,000 from the loan fund within the next two years.

A classification of our current chapter housing would be as follows:

New, adequate and competitive houses
—23

Old but satisfactory—32

Old and unsatisfactory—23

Lodges—6

Dormitory sections—6

Meeting rooms—2

Fraternity leaders have long recognized that adequate housing does not necessarily guarantee a strong chapter. However, a college freshman inevitably looks with wide eyes at the size and appearance of the houses he visits during rush week. It is certainly Pi Kappa Alpha's goal to make each of its chapter houses competitive with the best of fraternity housing on each campus.

Why can't my chapter have adequate housing? It can if leaders from among the alumni and if the undergraduate chapter get together, organize a chapter house corporation, develop a plan for regular contributions to a savings fund by the undergraduate members, and long range plans are adopted. Don't wait until you need to build to organize your house corporation. Write the National Office for specific information about the housing situation at your chapter and for assistance in formulating a housing program.

The Patterson Court, built at a cost of one-half million dollars, offers students one of the most efficient and convenient lodge systems in America.



Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson and Robert A. Smythe (l.) in front of Beta Chapter Lodge just prior to its dedication March 1, 1959.



David E. Mullen greets Brother Smythe, Grand Treasurer 1890-1933, and Robert M. McFarland, Jr., Executive Secretary 1933-40, upon arrival from Atlanta.



Mrs. Ruth Mims, housemother, surrounded by Brother Smythe (l.) and John Horton, Davidson College Director of Alumni Affairs.

Housemother Mims, Brother Smythe, and Brother Horton with the men of Beta Chapter on its 90th birthday.

DEDICATION OF The Patterson Fraternity Court DAVIDSON COLLEGE

By Jack Lohman

◆ The Reverend Dr. W. S. Patterson dedicated the \$30,000 Beta Chapter House in the all-new Patterson Fraternity Court at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, Sunday afternoon, March 1, 1959.

The fraternity court built by Davidson College includes thirteen fraternity houses located on a circular drive on campus. Each of the red brick colonial type structures contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen, house-mother's apartment, and large chapter meeting room. Plans vary to give individuality to each. The court has been named in honor of Dr. Patterson whose large donation to the college made this outstanding fraternity row possible. Dr. Patterson, an alumnus of Davidson College and of Beta Chapter served for several years as chapter Alumnus Counselor. Mrs. Patterson, present for the occasion, was wearing his fifty-five year old badge.

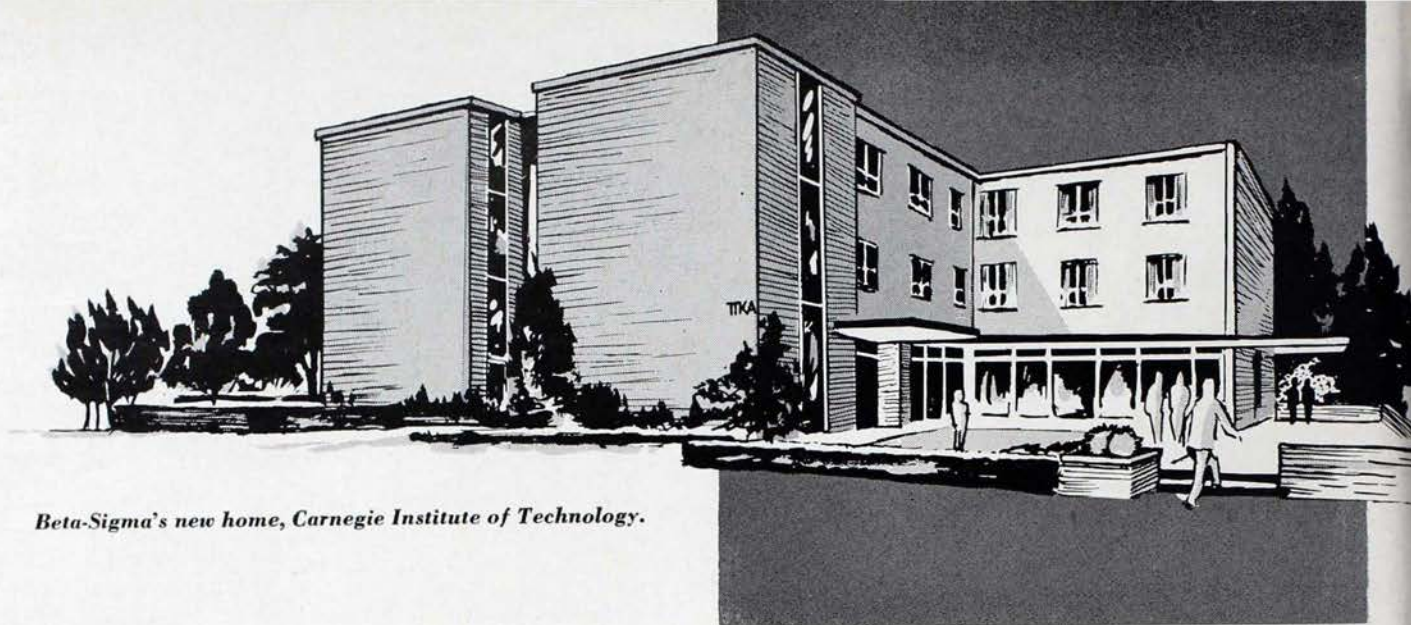
This was a historic Founders' Day celebration. National Honorary Life Presi-

dent Robert A. Smythe, the oldest living alumnus of the Fraternity, was the principal speaker at the noon banquet. His reminiscences portrayed the tribulations and joys of the early years of the Fraternity, and gave a graphic picture of those outstanding Fraternity leaders who built the foundations for the strong national organization which we have today.

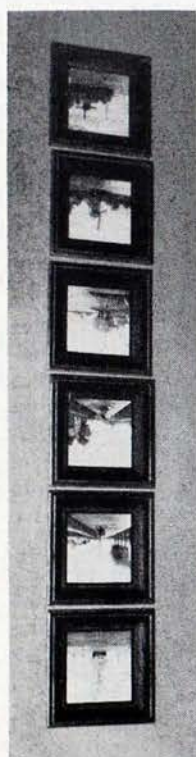
Special tribute was paid to Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, who, for many years served as national president of the Fraternity while teaching at Davidson College. Judge Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., his sister, and their families were among those present.

Two hundred people—alumni, their families, several Golden Chapter members, and representatives from the other North Carolina chapters—were present for the occasion. National Secretary L. A. McCall, Jr., brought greetings from the Supreme Council. Executive Director Robert D. Lynn introduced Brother Smythe.





Beta-Sigma's new home, Carnegie Institute of Technology.



The Dutch Tiles.



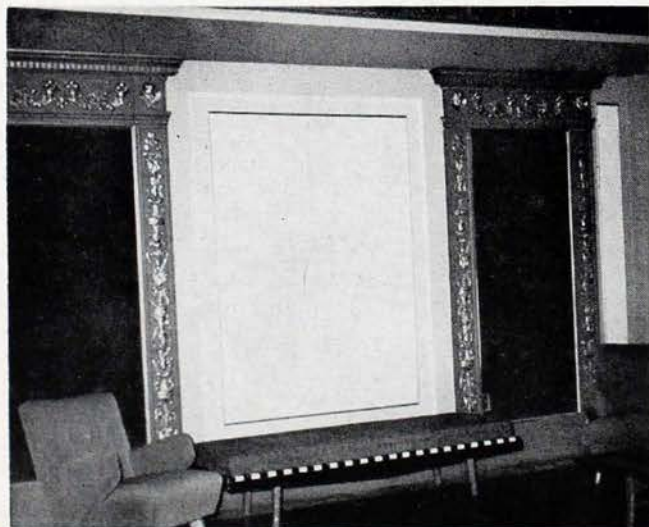
These gilded angels decorate the foyer.

Let's Visit Beta-Sigma's New House at Carnegie Tech

By Jim Willard

♦ The charm of the old and strength of the new are beautifully merged in Beta-Sigma's modern red brick fraternity house at Carnegie Tech. A spacious patio and window walls face Morewood Gardens, but alumni who lived in and loved the old mansion at 5010 Morewood Place will feel at home in the sturdy new structure. The creative work and interior decorating skill of Don Beaman transferred the elegance and atmosphere of the beautiful old manse to its new setting with outstanding effect.

Inside, the first floor is modern in decor with new furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting. Two gilded angels, stair newels in the old house, now guard the entrance. An antique mirror hangs on one wall of the living room over the couch; the other wall holds the magnificent marble fireplace from the old gold room. The charter and a planter grace one end of



These moldings from the old house create a Victorian gentlemen's club atmosphere.



The charter is the focal point of this portion of the living room.



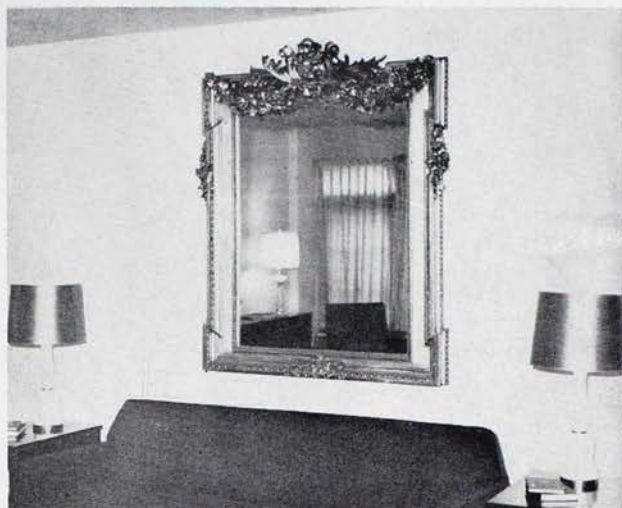
This elaborately carved Italian marble fireplace is of major interest in the downstairs area.

the living room. And around the corner from the fireplace hang the six surviving Dutch tiles. In the lounge the couches are white leatherette, and bright scatter cushions, curtains, and a mosaic lend color to the room. Book-binding wallpaper is background for the TV and hi-fi. And who knows the history of that death-on-a-merry-go-round picture? New stainless steel kitchen equipment, dining room furniture, desk sets and mattresses complete the functional areas.

The showplace is the basement where gilded moldings and valances are used to frame the velour and beige panels and decorate the ceiling and window edges. The Italian fireplace is the focal point of the whole area. The paneled trophy case faces a mirrored wall and wallpapered panels. The all-over effect is an air of classical opulence in a Victorian gentlemen's club.

The house's uniqueness, coupled with good taste, is impressive for all the other houses on campus are decorated in stereotyped contemporary. Beta-Sigma's house represents hundreds of man hours of working together.

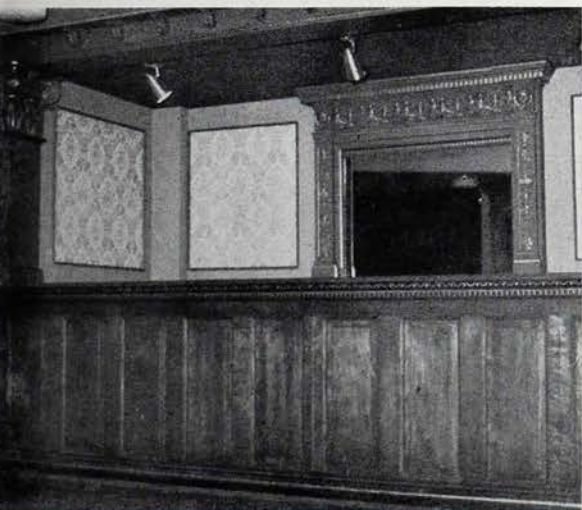
The University made the construction of the house possible through its long range program of fraternity housing. Funds were provided jointly by the University, the undergraduate chapter, its house corporation, and the National Fraternity.



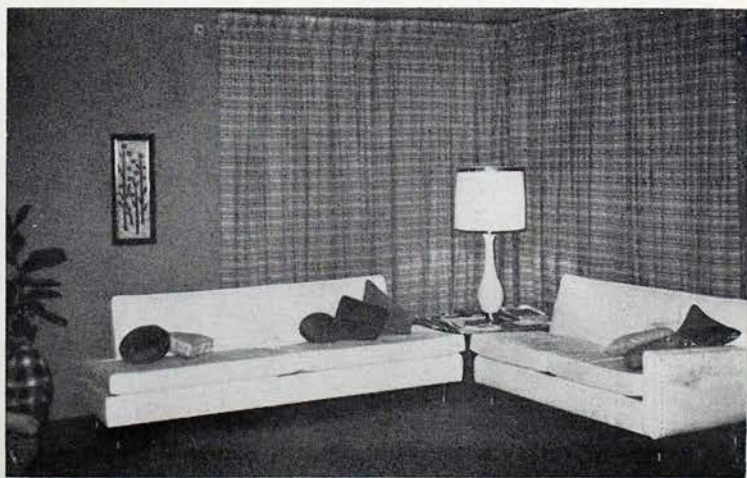
An ornate gilt mirror adds depth to the living room.



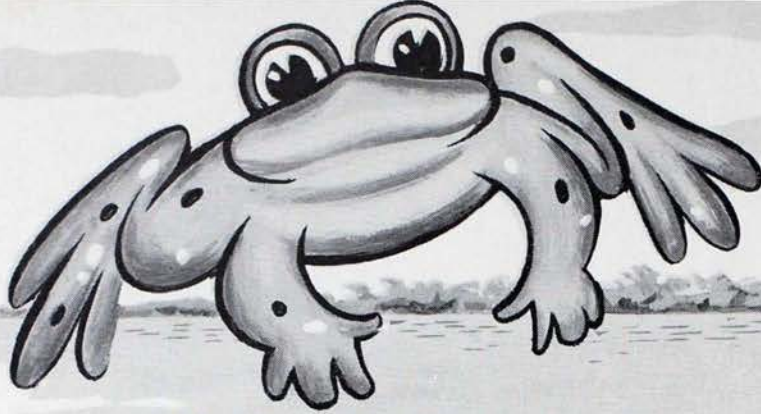
Trophy case.



Another portion of the club area.



White couches in lounge surround television.



FROG FLOP and TURTLE HOP of 1959

Toledo Flop Proves Success . . .

By Jerry Morrow

◆ Despite a proclamation threatening to bar the entire state of Ohio from competition in the 1959 Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Toledo staged a successful "Frog Flop" and "Turtle Trot" before 2,000 spectators who turned out for the Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Festival on the Toledo University campus.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority's entrant "Heidi" made it from the center to the edge of the sixty-foot circle in 27 seconds, nosing out Pi Beta Phi's "Sir Horace Debussey Jones" who placed second. Alpha Omicron Pi's entry earned acclaim by winning the grand jump contest with a 22-inch leap for the judges.

In the turtle races, first place honors went to Pi Kappa Phi whose entry covered the 30-foot course in a relaxed 92 seconds. Alpha Epsilon Pi's entry placed second. A frog-leg dinner and a case of mock turtle soup went to the prize winners. A fire truck provided by the chapter and a marching band, provided apparently by heaven, added their efforts to the pandemonium.

When Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter at the University of Toledo announced the Frog Flopping Championship of the World Contest, it was publicized by a national press service and the Calaveras County Board of International Frog Jumpers

promptly protested. The PiKA's countered with a proclamation by Toledo Mayor John Yager, naming April 24, 1959, as "Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Festival Day in Toledo" for the express purpose of "frog racing and turtle trotting." When this proclamation was delivered to International Board of Frog Jumpers, they threatened to bar the entire state of Ohio from future frog jumping competition if the races were held.

The Toledoans then turned for help to Ohio Governor Mike DiSalle who bucked up the Buckeyes by officially declaring that frogs not only can, but may race in Ohio. This gubernatorial declaration precipitated the two page resolution by the International Board of Frog Jumpers barring all "temporary and permanent residents of the state of Ohio from competition in any frog jumping activities." The contest had by then assumed national proportions and daily reports were carried on the radio and television networks and press wires.

Qualified judges were secured in the persons of Olympic Wrestling Coach Joe Scalzo, City Councilman Fred Smith, Zoo Director Phil Skeldon, Outdoor Columnist Lou Klewer, and world traveler Lee Knight of Radio Station WSPD.

Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter provided a *rana catesbeiana* for each of the sororities entering the competition, and a *chrys-*

emys picta marginata for each of the fraternities in the competition. The entries arrived two weeks before the contest and were "stabled" in the Toledo Zoo. The fraternity purchased the frogs and turtles and distributed them to the eight national sororities and ten national fraternities on campus one week in advance of the contest for "training and familiarization."

The Pikes appeared twice on local television stations and the contest was taped by "Monitor," NBC's weekend radio service. On the day before the contest, three fraternity members dressed in frogmen costumes paraded through downtown Toledo passing out information on the races. The frogs and turtles competed on the same course by starting at the center of a large circle sixty feet in diameter, and racing to the outside perimeter. An alumnus member of the science department made an official saliva test of each animal just prior to the race to assure that none of them were "hopped up" for the race. The University of Toledo Band provided jumpy music during the frog contest.

Despite the discriminatory tactics of the Calaveras County International Board of Frog Jumpers, the championship titles awarded by Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter to the winners of these contests are official and are supported by the nation at large.



MICHAEL V. DiSALLE
GOVERNOR

STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
COLUMBUS 15

April 17, 1959

Mr. Jerry L. Morrow,
Chairman
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
2309 Lawrence Avenue
Toledo 6, Ohio

Dear Mr. Morrow:

Your letter regarding the planned "Frog Flop" proposes an interesting question: Can frogs race?

First let me say that there are some qualifications to be met before an individual can become governor, like winning, but none of these qualifications involve previous knowledge of the locomotion of the frog family.

Secondly, my only experience with frogs was with some of the slower members of the breed, e.g., those who are caught and separated from limb.

Having established myself as a non-expert, here are my views. Certainly frogs can race and it is ridiculous to say they cannot. If Virginia can have her Santa Claus, and telephone booths can be converted into living quarters for a troop of men, then frogs can race.

Certainly, it is no more strange than to have ostriches, yaks, penguins, wild beast, or boa constrictors compete.

Best wishes for success with the frog race. I am sorry I cannot attend.

Sincerely yours,

Michael V. DiSalle
MICHAEL V. DiSALLE
Governor

MVD:ca

MAYOR'S LETTER

WHEREAS, The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is planning a "FROG FLOP" and a "TURTLE TROT," as part of its second annual Spring Festival on the University of Toledo campus at noon, Friday, April 24; and

WHEREAS, The Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee's International Board of Frog Jumpers has threatened Ohio residents with banishment from the California contest if the Spring Festival is carried out; and

WHEREAS, many local organizations are donating prizes for this event; and

WHEREAS, this event is open to the public, and approved by the University of Toledo Student Senate; and

WHEREAS, five prominent Toledoans, including two members of the Toledo City Council will be the judges; and

WHEREAS, the winners will be recorded as "World Champions" for "FROG FLOPPING" and "TURTLE TROTTING";

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John W. Yager, Mayor of the City of Toledo, do hereby proclaim Friday, April 24, 1959, as PI KAPPA ALPHA SPRING FESTIVAL DAY in Toledo, and urge the public to cooperate in making this a memorable occasion.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the Seal of the City of Toledo

to be affixed, this 13th day of April, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand and Nine Hundred and Fifty-Nine.

JOHN W. YAGER, Mayor.

CALAVERAS LETTER

Angels Camp, California
April 17, 1959

Mr. Jerry L. Morrow, Chairman
Pi Kappa Alpha Flop and Trot
2309 Lawrence Avenue
Toledo 6, Ohio

Goodmorning Mr. Morrow:

We are in receipt of your rather definite letter containing data on your proposed April 24, frog and turtle activity.

The enclosed Proclamation was issued by the International Board of Frog Jumpers. It is self-explanatory.

Sincerely,

CALAVERAS FAIR &
JUMPING FROG JUBILEE
VRLT T. MINTO
Mayor of Frogtown



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the greater part of a century ago an incident involving a jumping frog named "Daniel," his gambler-owner Jim Smiley and some bowery boys came to the attention of an ambitious would-be author named Mark Twain, and

WHEREAS, Mark Twain digested the story and returned home to his cabin on Jackass Hill to write the classic *Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras*, which launched a brilliant writing career and earned him lasting recognition among the world's greats, and

WHEREAS, in 1927 the people of Calaveras County, California began an annual re-enactment of Mark Twain's yarn, holding jumping frog contests and a celebration and later a full-scale country fair as well, and

WHEREAS, the Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee is the annual center of all "final-type" jumping frog competition (oftentimes termed world championships, interplanetary championships, international championships, national championships and the like),

BE IT RESOLVED that University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, and all of its students, faculty and employees be restrained from sponsoring any type amphibious activity requiring a frog(s) to hop in order to comply with rules and regulations of the competition, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED and universally understood that in order to move across any given solid surface a frog is required to hop. Therefore would-be sports such as "frog racing" are not allowable by Frog Law in that a frog must hop in order to race, etc., and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the International Board of Frog Jumpers are sole supervisors of all frog world activities where entertainment is the intent (excepting dining on said frogs) and under such provision will permit the University of Toledo and said students, faculty and employees to sponsor a JUMPING FROG PRELIMINARY, top winners eligible to compete in International Grand Final competition, May 14 thru 17, at the Calaveras Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that unless the University of Toledo's students, faculty and employees refrain from calling any 1959 frog activities "world championships" and refrain from terming any competition where a frog is required to hop anything but a Jumping Frog Preliminary or a Frog Jumping Preliminary, the entire State of Ohio will be barred from competition in the 1959 Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee, and said state will be placed on probation for a period of one year. During said probation period no legal or temporary resident of the State of Ohio will be permitted to participate in any frog jumping activities without being placed in a position punishable by International Board of Frog Jumpers law, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that legal deviation from above-stated rules and regulations will be permitted only on written consent of the International Board of Frog Jumpers, Frogtown, Angels Camp, Calif.

VRLT T. MINTO
Mayor of Frogtown

April 18, 1959



Professor Horn finds that the lock still works on the famous doors from Charles Dickens' home.

A Tale

by

BRANT DUCEY

University of Oregon, '59

THE OTHER DAY I knocked on Charles Dickens' front door. Had I done this a century or so ago in London, the great English novelist might have dropped his work on such books as *A Christmas Carol* or *David Copperfield* and beckoned me inside.

But this was in Eugene, Oregon, and the door and two others now belong to Robert D. Horn, professor of English at the University. To Horn, who specializes in 18th Century writers, the doors are part of a crusade to restore and preserve, in part, a sorrowfully-neglected segment of Charles Dickens' past.

The three doors, from the house in which Dickens wrote *The Old Curiosity Shop*, *Martin Chuzzlewit* and other works besides those mentioned, arrived in Eugene last November. And what does Professor Horn plan to do with 600 pounds of doors salvaged from a one-time Dickens home at No. 1 Devonshire Terrace in London?

"When rescuing a beautiful damsel from a burning house," replies Horn, "you don't ask what you're going to do with her!"

The saga of the three Dickens doors begins with a brief stopover in London that Professor and Mrs. Horn made enroute to visit the European Continent last summer. Anxious to visit points of literary interest, they stopped at the headquarters of the Charles Dickens Society, a former Dickens home preserved as a museum. Horn learned that another house, the one to which Dickens moved following his first real success as a novelist, was to be demolished in the near future.

Horn decided to visit Devonshire Terrace—a decision that eventually caused him more worry, anxiety, expense (and in the final analysis, satisfaction) than he had bargained for. The home, in which Dickens and his family lived from 1839 to 1851 was a large, three-story brick building, built somewhere between 1785 and 1795. Other than the addition of the third story, little had changed

since Dickens lived there. The garden which he had loved and had mentioned often in letters was surrounded by a high brick wall to afford privacy. From the front of the house, Horn could see the steeple of the church in which Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning were married. Directly across the street was the famous Regent's Park which contains the outstanding collection of the Royal Zoological Society.

During his first visit to the house Professor Horn found out why it was to be demolished: Rising property values made the location more valuable as a commercial lot than as a literary shrine. Countless other such historical landmarks have succumbed to the blitz and later to progress and over-population throughout London. As Horn went up the worn stone steps to the front door, he found an iron bell pull, which once rang a series of chimes throughout the house (and which, according to his letters, pleased Dickens immensely). The building was serving the needs of a studio of music and dance.

Horn was disappointed that the house was to be torn down and made plans to return later after his tour to Vienna, Athens and Amsterdam, in hope of salvaging a brick or two. When he did return two months later, he found only the foundations of the house remaining. Members of the demolition crew helped him find a rusty old door hinge, a brick, the bell pull and the door knocker. "I was amazed," said Horn later, "that no one had been interested enough to salvage parts from the house. Even the Dickens Society took only the mailbox."

When Horn discovered that most of the pieces of the house still lay in the demolition yard 20 miles away, he took a train to the edge of town, walked the remaining mile and a half to the yard. He found three doors standing in the rain—and "I immediately bought them, not really having any idea whether I'd fly them home, grind them into sawdust and eat them, or what."

The largest of the three doors is pine, painted black. It is six feet and nine



THE AUTHOR. Brant Ducey has served two terms as S.M.C. of Gamma-Pi Chapter, University of Oregon. This story was first published in *Old Oregon*, official alumni publication. Brant is also a professional photographer and a member of the National Press Photographers Association. A resident of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, he has been a dynamic leader in his chapter and on campus and is currently undergraduate chairman of the campaign for funds for the new Oregon chapter house.

ROBERT DEWEY HORN, BT (Michigan), Professor of English at the University of Oregon, is a very popular and busy man on campus. Through the years he has been a constant friend of Gamma-Pi Chapter.

of Three Doors

inches tall and 40 inches wide and has two plate glass panels in the upper half protected by an elaborate design of wrought iron. These panels are actually windows which can be swung open by turning two catches on the inside. Horn believes that this door, which weighs 175 pounds, is the one that led from the house to Dickens' beloved garden. In places the black paint is chipped off and the original "good green" (a color Dickens had requested) can be seen. The door has three locks. One is a bolt type which was locked from the inside, another a chain, and the main one is the conventional type which uses a key. The key, however, was missing and Horn finally traced the lock to its maker, reputedly the oldest locksmith in the world. He had the London firm make a key from the lock, which still functions.

The other two doors are from a group which Dickens, aglow with the profits of *Pickwick Papers* and *Oliver Twist*, had stipulated to replace the plain doors of his study and bedrooms. They are polished red-brown mahogany, with special hinges which cause them to rise over the carpeting when they are opened. All the doors are of ample width, such as was necessary to accommodate the wide crinoline skirts of the Victorian ladies.

Horn made three trips to the demolition yard. Meanwhile he also spent hours walking the streets of London trying to locate evidence connected with Dickens' occupancy of No. 1 Devonshire Terrace. He found pictures of the house, taken shortly after Dickens had lived there, two copies of which he brought back to Eugene. Through his research, Horn learned that this house, one of a dozen or more that Dickens had lived in throughout London, was the author's favorite.

A friend had told Dickens about the house. Dickens saw it, liked it and tried to buy it. But it was not for sale and the best he could do was obtain a 12-year lease on it. Horn learned that Dickens later forgot about the lease and as a result was forced to move, with reluctance,

at the end of the 12-year period. Dickens took an active interest in this house. He had the interior redecorated and went to considerable effort to have it furnished to suit his tastes. He entertained lavishly there and menus at the Dickens Museum show that some of the meals served had as many as nine courses and included such delicacies as pheasant and expensive wines. Almost everyone of literary importance during this period came to Dickens' house. It was visited by Longfellow, the Carlyles, Thackeray, Mazzani and many others besides his close friends. "In fact," Horn added, "it was frequently visited by the stork; five of his ten children were born at Devonshire Terrace."

As Professor Horn searched out all this information, painstakingly documenting the authenticity of his findings, he became more enthusiastic about his

project. He was not merely "souvenir hunting" but rather preserving something of great literary value—part of the history of Charles Dickens.

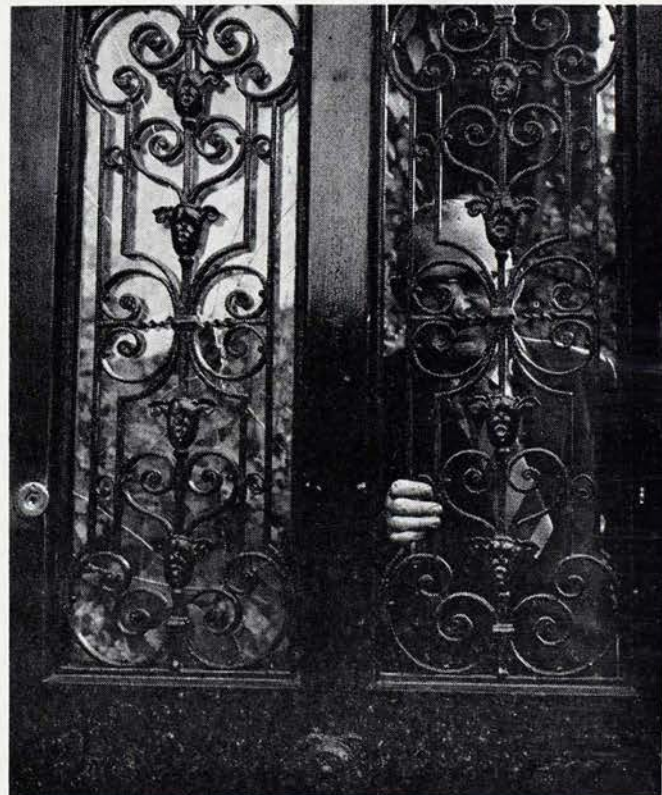
"Dickens was the great writer of London," says Horn. "He loved London and the city was part of his being."

Yet little more than the fireplace and Horn's purchases had been saved from Dickens' favorite House. Horn attributes this want of interest largely to "sheer lack of knowledge of what was happening and partly to indifference bred by the vast casualties to the Wren churches and other buildings during the War."

Now Horn faced the problem of getting the doors to Eugene. One of his friends on the demolition crew introduced him to a used tire exporter, who offered to help ship the doors. The ex-

(Continued on page 13)

Brother Horn exhibits his prize 600 pound doors salvaged from Charles Dickens' home at No. 1 Devonshire Terrace in London. It was here that Dickens wrote *The Old Curiosity Shop* and *Martin Chuzzlewit*.





Discipline— a responsibility of Student, College, Fraternity

◆ Every student on a university campus who is a member of a national fraternity is responsible for conducting himself in compliance with the university conduct regulations and is concurrently obligated by voluntary pledge to conform to certain standards established by the members of his fraternity. There are violations of conduct which clearly do not involve the fraternity. These are matters for the administration to handle. There are other violations which lie solely within the fraternity responsibility. There are some which fall into the marginal area and could or should involve individual action by both the administration and the fraternity, or joint action by these two.

Each of us whether Dean or Fraternity Secretary, has a responsibility in two of these three areas, but our primary concern at the moment is those areas of conduct which involve both the university and the fraternity from a control standpoint. You will note that I am diligently seeking to avoid the use of the word "discipline"—but we do want self-discipline. It is hoped that our programs can be positive enough to minimize the punitive aspect, but punishment is one of the tools which must be used at times in dealing with human beings.

Those of us who devote our time and energies in directing the affairs of our fraternities sincerely believe the claims we make as to the benefits derived by a student through affiliation with a wholesome fraternity situation. All of us seek to bring into membership congenial men of character who subscribe to certain worthy ideals. It is my personal belief that a good fraternity chapter is a creative use of the social group process. It is a laboratory in human relations. Mary P. Follett in *The New State* says: "The group process contains the secret of collective life. It is the key to democracy. It is the master lesson for every individual to learn. It is our chief hope for

the political, the social and the international life of the future.

Marion Hathway expresses it thusly: "From the earliest years of his life an individual is drawn into one or more groups, many of which are of his own choosing. An essential element in achieving social maturity is success in group experiences.

As a fraternity administrator, I consider it my primary task and responsibility to see that the group ideals, standards of conduct, the "group atmosphere", if you please, are such as to motivate the individual member to achieve a standard of conduct acceptable to himself and to society. When the individual fails to respond to group standards and ideals, it then becomes necessary to consider restrictive or punitive measures.

Our national fraternity seeks to make each chapter a wholesome sub-community of the university community in which it is located. Techniques for accomplishing this include:

1. Selection of pledges and members
2. Pledge training and indoctrination of new members with high standards and ideals
3. The idealism of the ritual
4. The brotherly advice and consultation of Alumnus Counselors, Faculty Advisors and Field Secretaries
5. The stimulation through correspondence and fraternity publications
6. District and national leadership schools and conventions
7. "Exposure" to great personalities and men of accomplishment within the fraternity

In 1957, we in the College Fraternity Secretaries Association held our first annual conference for field secretaries. We chose as our theme "Co-ordination

of National Fraternity and University Administration Goals". Our goals are indeed the same and by co-ordinating our efforts, both of us will be all the more successful.

The Office of the Dean of Students at the University of Washington issued an excellent statement on the relationship of the fraternity system to the University of Washington last spring. It stated in part: "The University believes that students must have responsibility for decision-making in their organizations if they are to receive the full benefits of fraternal living. Thus the University has granted to its fraternities and sororities a broad area of self-government including all matters in which fraternities and sororities have been willing and able to accept responsibility and to exercise it effectively . . . Inherent in the privilege of self-government accorded to fraternities is the expectation that in order to retain it they live up to their responsibilities."

Thus far all of us here are likely in complete accord. Let us now move into the area of specifics and we will find the variables in interpretations as to where responsibilities lie and how problems should be solved. The high concentration of experience and intelligence in this room at this moment should

• • • • •
This paper was a panel presentation by Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn during the National Interfraternity Conference. The subject of the panel was Reciprocal Obligations of the Colleges and Fraternities. Other panelists were Dean Mylin H. Ross, Ohio State University; Joel Reynolds, NIC Secretary; Dean John V. Pershing, Georgia Tech; and Dean John V. Nowell, Wake Forest College. NIC Vice Chairman J. Edward Murphy served as moderator.

give us the answer to any problem in human relations! Let's start the ball rolling with some cases which we will call theoretical but which we cannot deny have some actual foundation to them.

Case No. 1—Several fraternity pledges on the University campus without the knowledge of the members secretly planted a tear gas bomb in the house of a current rival fraternity. \$200.00 in damage was done and the housemother was frightened out of her bed while still convalescing from a spinal operation and risked permanent paralysis. What was the area of responsibility of the Dean of Men? Of the fraternity involved? Of the National Office of the fraternity? Of the local interfraternity council?

Case No. 2—A group of students, most of whom belonged to a certain fraternity, playfully challenged the high school boys guarding a high school bonfire. The play got rougher. The original group left the scene but was replaced by additional college students. A high school boy was seriously injured and hospitalized. To what degree was the local fraternity chapter responsible for the action of these students, some of whom belonged to it?

Case No. 3—The local chapter of a national fraternity was on social probation. During rush week it violated the drinking regulations. The patience of the administration was pretty well exhausted. Should the Dean have pulled the charter and notified the national fraternity it no longer could operate on that campus? Should the Dean impose additional restrictive measures and say nothing to the National Office? Should the Dean notify the National Office as to what had transpired and what action the college proposed to take and ask for the assistance and cooperation of the national fraternity administration? If drastic action was deemed necessary, should it have been against the individuals involved or against the entire group?

Case No. 4—An individual member of a fraternity and an officer in his chapter was caught cheating on examinations. To what extent is the fraternity responsible?

Case No. 5—A certain fraternity is continually low in scholarship and continually losing members and pledges through failure. To what extent should the National Office take action of a restrictive or punitive nature?

Case No. 6—Five boys from X Chapter, despite fraternity chapter by-laws to the contrary, journeyed to a neighboring campus and stole trophies from another chapter of their own national fraternity. To what extent should the Dean take punitive action? To what extent should

the National Office take punitive action?

Let us keep our perspective. Fraternity officers must remember that fraternity operational joys and sorrows are only one area of the dean's multiple duties. Likewise deans can profitably remember that the executive secretary has five thousand "student body members" spread across the entire nation, most of whom have never come under his personal influence. We are fortunate that the group standards and leadership are as effective as they are.

It is my firm belief that inasmuch as we accept the fact that the goals of the university and the fraternity are comparable and we accept the premise that a better job can be done through coordination, we are led to the conclusion that constant communication and exchange of information on any matters involving both the university administration and the college fraternity are necessary. It is my further belief that where there is the cordial exchange of information, satisfactory results will be achieved. Let me speak for my fraternity. If any of our men or any of our chapters have overstepped the bounds of conduct in such a way that you feel our office can be of assistance in correcting the matter, we urge you to contact us immediately. You may be assured of our complete cooperation.

— II K A —

Three Doors

(Continued from page 11)

porter gave Horn information about the ship *Loch Avon*, which was leaving for Portland on September 20. He also filled in the details about insurance, bills of lading and other such matters. Horn had the doors boxed, packed in sawdust and made ready for shipping.

Professor Horn had to leave London for home and school before the doors were shipped. With him he brought back the bell pull, the door knocker and other odds and ends plus all the research material he had collected.

"We were flying back and our bags were almost over the weight limit," recalls Horn. "I couldn't bear to part with the brick (which weighs eight pounds) I had salvaged so I put it under my coat. My wife and I were almost late for the plane and as we ran up the flight ramp the box containing the brick fell out from my coat onto the runway. Some of the passengers looked at me as though I were smuggling a bomb aboard the plane. Or maybe they thought it was a bottle. But I just picked it up and we kept going and no one said anything."

The doors, which Horn had bought on August, 18, were shipped according to schedule and arrived in Portland aboard

the *Loch Avon* on November 8. But then Horn's problems started again. "I was so wrapped up in the thing during this time that I was afraid the doors would never arrive. And when they did, I realized that I had given no thought to clearing them through customs."

How does one go about explaining to customs officials, brokers and shippers that a 600 pound box contains three wooden doors which were bought from a dreary junkyard on the outskirts of London? At this point Horn's long tenure at the University of Oregon, dating back to 1925, came to his aid. Someone told him about an Oregon graduate who was in the brokerage business in Portland. Through this man, he was able to get the doors cleared of red tape and sent to Eugene by truck.

At the moment, Horn won't divulge what the doors cost him, but he will offer information on other Dickens mementos. An original page of *Pickwick Papers* would bring as much as \$5,000, while an original Dickens letter sells for about \$85. A short note penned by Dickens can be bought in London for \$15 or \$20.

But Horn feels that the value of the doors cannot be assessed in money. He has no plans to exploit them but would like to see them eventually placed in a museum where they could be enjoyed by all Dickens admirers. But at the present time he is too busy with research to worry about where the doors will proceed from here. But there is little doubt that when the time comes, Professor Horn and his three doors will overcome that problem too!

— II K A —

A sophomore at a Southern university, asked to write an essay about Shakespeare's "Hamlet," was gratified to receive an "A" for his effort, but then was summoned to his professor's inner sanctum.

"My boy," began the professor, "you probably are not aware of the fact that I am a fraternity brother of yours—and spent my undergraduate days in the very house you live in now. What's more, we used to keep a pile of old student essays on hand just as you do today. You have had the bad luck to copy word for word a paper on 'Hamlet' that I happened to write myself.

"Now, I suppose you're wondering why I gave you an 'A.' Well, when I turned in that paper, I got a 'B' on it and I always did think it richly deserved an 'A.'"

—Bennett Cerf

— II K A —

Raymond L. Hill, ΔΣ (Bradley), has been appointed editor of Northern Indiana Public Service Company's employee magazine, the NIPSCO PICTURE.



Robert D. Lynn

Robert D. Lynn Resigns As Executive Director

By C. Armitage Harper, AZ

♦ Over the past fifteen years, in the lives of thousands of young and older men in every corner of our country, Robert D. Lynn has provided new meaning for the words "Pi Kappa Alpha." His name in the fraternity world is synonymous with capable administration, sound judgment, understanding, and the embodiment of the ideals of fraternalism. He has been around Pi Kappa Alpha for such a long time that many seemed to regard him as a part of the permanent structure of the fraternity; for when they have thought of the fraternity, they have thought of him.

It was, therefore, with something of shock and a deep feeling of regret that the members of the fraternity recently received the announcement that Robert D. Lynn had resigned as its Executive Director, effective September 1, 1959, to assume a new position as President of Hutchison's School for Girls

in Memphis, Tennessee.

Working with Bob as he has faced questions of crucial importance has given me the greatest respect for his sound judgment, his courage, his imagination, and his sense of moral values.

To this should be added a passing mention of the winning personality of the man—his unfailing good humor, his understanding, his thoughtfulness, his concern for the welfare of others, his ability to lead, to influence, and subtly to direct the activities of those who become associated with him. Bob Lynn knows intimately and favorably many, many men and women all over the world. Truly, his friends are legion.

Second only to Bob's love for his family is his love for Pi Kappa Alpha, with which he has been associated in many ways since 1930



Bob and Sandy practice shooting baskets



The Lynn Clan—(l. to r.) Robert, Jr., Sara Frances, Bob, Betty Jane, and Evelyn

when he was initiated by Mu Chapter at Presbyterian College. Preceding him at Mu Chapter were his brothers Matthew and Ross. His father was a member at Theta Chapter, Southwestern College. In addition to a heavy schedule at college and numerous extra-curricular activities, Bob came up through the chapter offices, having the distinction of serving two terms as S.M.C. In his senior year he was named by the fraternity as the nation's outstanding undergraduate—quite an honor for a representative of a relatively small college.

Bob entered the national picture in 1933 as Mu's delegate to the Troutdale Convention. After receiving his bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, from Presbyterian College in 1934 and a master's degree in sociology from the College of William and Mary in

1935, he soon became a member of the faculty at Presbyterian, and Mu Chapter wisely chose him as its Alumnus Counselor. In 1944, Dr. Freeman H. Hart, then serving as Executive Secretary, prevailed upon Bob to come to Atlanta as Assistant Executive Secretary. At the Mackinac Island Convention in 1946, he then succeeded Dr. Hart as Executive Secretary. The rest of the story is well known.

Since 1946 the keynote of Bob's administration has been progress. When he assumed his duties there were 78 chapters in Pi Kappa Alpha; today they number 117. In 1946, the National Office rented space in Atlanta; now our offices are housed in the beautiful Memorial Building in Memphis, recognized as one of the outstanding fraternity headquarters in the nation. During Bob's term, the number of Pi Kappa Alpha initiates equalled the entire number initiated from 1868 to 1946. Chapter houses have been built at a rate undreamed of fifteen years ago, a million dollars worth having been constructed in the 1957-58 school year alone. Chapter houses over the country represent an investment of many millions, and additional ones are being planned. The national fraternity is big business, and the annual financial reports reflect how well, how economically, and how judiciously that business has been handled.

The Shield and Diamond is recognized as one of the outstanding fraternity publications in the country. Bob has been editor, in addition to his other duties, since 1949. It takes much thought, vision and ability to edit a successful and readable magazine, and the place of *The Shield and Diamond* among fraternity publications attests to Bob's contribution in that field.

With all of his executive and editorial duties never has Brother Lynn been too busy to counsel and advise on matters for the better-

ment of Pi Kappa Alpha or his fellow man—whether the problem be that of an individual, a chapter, or the fraternity system. The interfraternity situation as well as the responsibilities of his own fraternity claimed his attention. In addition to serving on numerous committees of the National Interfraternity Conference, he served during 1953-54 as President of the College Fraternity Editors Association, and has subsequently held the position of Vice President of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. For the past year he has been the NIC representative to the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

Let me by no means convey the impression that Bob Lynn is out of the fraternity picture. As Bob himself said just the other day, "For years I have been calling on other men to do volunteer work for Pi Kappa Alpha. Now, it's my turn. I will always be interested in, devoted to, and ready to work for Pi Kappa Alpha in any capacity; and that goes for the fraternity system as well."

Thus he joins the ranks of those who, as National Officers, loyal alumni, and devoted friends, give so freely of their time and efforts to maintain Pi Kappa Alpha's fine standing and reputation.

It has often been said that the measure of a man of success is the contribution he makes to society and to his fellow man. Truly, Bob Lynn has been a symbol and an inspiration to his contemporaries in Pi Kappa Alpha. Our fraternity has been made greater and its ideals more significant through his sacrifice and devotion.

I know that all of Pi K A's sons join with me in wishing Bob and his family every success and happiness as he embarks upon his new endeavor, carrying with him a rich experience and the satisfaction of a job well done.

Tribute From His Pastor

◆ Robert D. Lynn is a churchman after the manner born. His father is a minister in the Presbyterian Church, one of his brothers is also a minister, another is the headmaster of a church related boys school, and Bob has not departed from his upbringing. Every present day minister is constantly looking for laymen in his congregation who are qualified spiritual leaders and good administrators to help with the complex program of the church. Bob has the spiritual perception which is necessary for the background of efficient church service. He is of the spirit, acquainted with the program and the goals of the church, and, therefore, is able to guide in the right direction.

As a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church he has provided the high type leadership that is respected by his fellow officers and all who are acquainted with him in this capacity. He is faithful and alert for any opportunity to strengthen and advance the work of the church. As a committeeman he is always respectful of the opinions of other members of the committee and at the same time influences the deliberations with a courtesy that is respected. He not only has the tact which is so necessary in dealing with volunteer workers but he has the ability to inspire them to larger and more noble undertakings than is native to them.

From a minister's appraisal of any man, the highest acclaim that can be given is that "he is a Christian gentleman." This can be truly said of Bob Lynn for he is ever considerate and helpful to all who come in contact with him. His influence for good as the headmaster of a school is going to be tremendous on the community.

—W. J. Millard, Pastor
Evergreen Presbyterian Church



Brother Lynn was presented this rare headdress and honorary tribal membership by the governor of the Chickasaw Nation in Oklahoma City in recognition of his service to ΠΚΑ youths throughout the nation. The name bestowed on him was "Pelechi" meaning leader.

Bob and his daughter, Betty Jane, in their home at 1971 Mignon Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.





*Our man Friday—Captain
of the fire brigade.*

Where's the Fire?

By Peter J. Nord

◆ Our new 1924 Seagraves pumper is the talk of the campus at the University of Colorado. Unsurpassed as a publicity agent, the gas guzzling, oil hungry monster has been well worth our investment. A couple weeks after we bought it, we received a cordial letter from the Dean of Men congratulating us on our new acquisition and expressing hope that we would continue to be sensible in its use. Brother Crabtree, after having driven a load of Tri Deltis up to a mountain party, raved, "This old engine has more power than my Ford, and look at the load it can carry." Fire Chief Paul Rogers snapped us back to reality after letting us know the gas mileage.

Elated over the fire engine, but somewhat disappointed at finishing only fourth in all-school intramural sports, we still feel that we have had a good year. President Tom Henry from Fullerton, California, and pledge Burt Beahm of Burlington, Colorado who had played on a Yankee farm club, led our baseball team to divisional championship. Our volleyball and track squad racked up a lot of our intramural honors this spring.

Setting aside our sporting activities for a weekend, we rented the Montagnard Club near Evergreen, Colorado, for our annual Dream Girl formal the weekend of May 16. High in the Rocky Mountains, we considered ourselves lucky that it didn't snow that weekend. Beginning

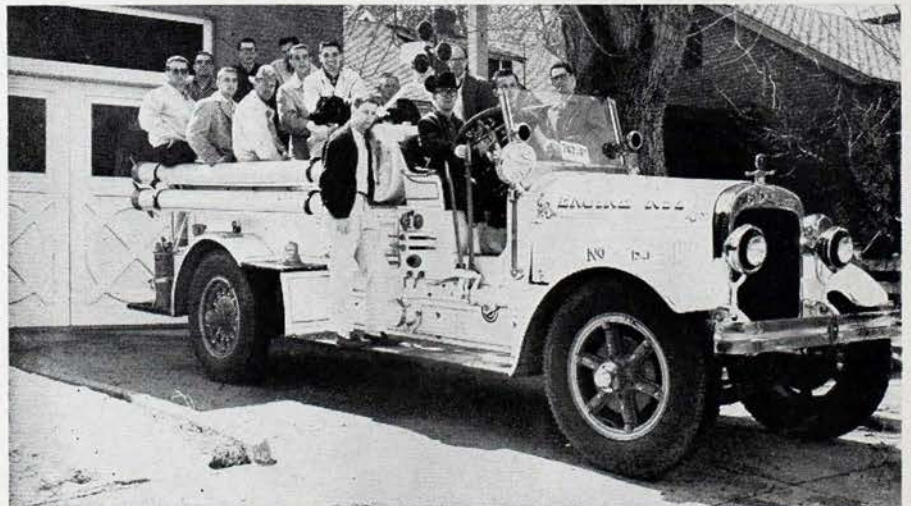
with a jazz concert by the pool Saturday afternoon, the event was climaxed by the crowning of our Dream Girl, Miss Carol Burrel, AΦ.

The men of Beta-Upsilon were proud to call as a brother, Marlin Kenworthy of Aurora, Illinois. Brother Kenworthy asserted himself this spring as one of the best shot putters in the Rocky Mountain west. Marlin putt his way to first place in the Rocky Mountain AAU meet, and

took top honors in several Big Eight dual meets.

With a good solid working group of Pi Kaps behind him, rush chairman Jim Sundahl feels very confident we'll have a fine pledge class next fall. He has a dynamic rush program planned with parties at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs and in Denver and Boulder. Recommendations from alumni are warmly welcomed.

*All aboard! Next stop is the Alpha-Phi House
for Dream Girl Carol Burrel.*



Miami at Oxford Takes Sport Trophy

By George L. Weinhaven

◆ It's official. Delta-Gamma chapter is the new holder of the All Sports Trophy at Miami University. This was made possible by winning the fraternity Bowling League, the fraternity Softball League, and by placing second in the fraternity Basketball League.

Not only did we take the championship here on campus, but we also showed the rest of District V how we were doing by winning the District V basketball championship at the Columbus Convention on May 2, 1959.

During Greek Week, we showed our heels to the rest of the fraternities and ran away with the annual puddle pull in near record time.

Other accomplishments here at Miami this year were the winning of the Ugly Man Contest, the combined efforts of the ZTA sorority and IKA winning the annual ODK carnival booth competition, and taking second place in the homecoming decorations.

The crowning of our 1959 Dream Girl, Miss Sue Hayslip, at the annual Dream Girl Dance seemed to climax a very wonderful sesquicentennial year for Miami University and a wonderful twelfth year for Delta-Gamma Chapter.

— I K A —

Murray State Has Campus Leaders

By Whit Wootton

◆ For the second consecutive year a member of Epsilon-Lambda at Murray State has been chosen as the outstanding senior—Johnny King. Brother King is captain of the Murray State tennis team and was singles champion in the Ohio Valley Conference as he led the tennis team to the conference championship. Johnny served as business manager of the college yearbook, was chosen a Distinguished Military Student by the R.O.T.C. department, and was named to *Who's Who*.

Our I.M.C., Jerry Roberts, was also honored by being selected to *Who's Who*.

Members of Epsilon-Lambda further demonstrated their quality and leadership ability by winning six of the top awards presented at the annual R.O.T.C. Honors Day.

At the last regular meeting in April,



Heave Ho my hardies or else a mud bath for you! The men of Delta-Gamma Chapter, Miami University, Ohio, were victorious in the Puddle Pull.

Don Allison was chosen S.M.C. for 1959-60. Don was earlier rewarded for his efforts as ThC and his unselfish support of the fraternity by being named Epsilon-Lambda's Man of the Year. He will be backed by our new I.M.C., Ken Pember, and a new slate of very capable and dependable officers.

Our recently initiated pledge class consisting of twenty-four top notch men is considered to be the best all round group that we have ever taken in. Even though twenty-three are freshmen, most have already become recognized as leaders on the campus. The other new member is Bill Wells, president of the Murray State Student Council.

Through the combined efforts of our newly elected officers and the rest of the chapter, we hope to continue bringing more glory and honor to the Garnet and Gold.

— I K A —

Pi Week Popular At Montana State

◆ "PI" WEEK is an annual function sponsored by Gamma-Kappa Chapter at Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana, attracting people from all walks of life to generously part with their dimes for the crippled people afflicted with that dread disease—polio. All proceeds from this drive are donated to the March of Dimes.

This year "PI" Week was held from January 27 through January 30. The climax of this event was a dance on January 30 at which a "Miss PI Week" was

crowned.

State-wide attention was gained through telecast time on three television stations and broadcast time on two radio stations. Radio broadcasts were also made directly from the chapter house during the event.

Walter Ware, general chairman of the Pi Week Committee, did an excellent job in promoting this event.

Open house was held every night at the chapter house with pies and coffee being served. Each pie was sold for \$.25 and this pie entitled the purchaser to a vote for one of the seven candidates for the "Miss Pi Week" candidate of their choice. Each person voted by taking the marble which was inserted in the middle of the crust and putting it in the jar with his choice's name on it. The seven candidates were chosen from seven women's groups and at the dance Miss Judy Dieruf, AΓΔ, was duly crowned "Miss Pi Week." Also at the dance, representatives from the Greek houses and the independents competed in the annual pie-eating contest. An interpretative dance was very adeptly presented by Miss Sharon Wien.

"Pi" Week has been sponsored by the chapter since 1952 and more than \$2000 has been raised and contributed to the March of Dimes since that time. This year the top sum of \$558.00 was contributed. A certificate of appreciation for extraordinary voluntary service was awarded to the chapter by the National Foundation of The March of Dimes.

— I K A —

E. H. (Bud) Curry, BH (Illinois), is general manager of the Continental Denver Hotel, Denver, Colorado.



Boiler Makers, junior grade—(l. to r.) seated, Maury Howard and Howard Hinshaw; standing, Ron Casner, Jerry Smyth, and Jim Brinsley.

Purdue Builds Pi KA Blimp

By Bill Kenzler

◆ Only sixty miles from the famed Indianapolis 500-mile Speedway, Beta-Phi Chapter this year entered the competitive field of collegiate auto racing for the first time. Our racing endeavor began not in the "Hoosier" capital but on the "Banks of the Wabash" in the annual Purdue Grand Prix. This spectacle which started only last year is sure to become another Boilermaker tradition. The fifty-two cars entered this year exactly doubled the number in last year's event.

Earlier in the year the chapter voted to enter a car in the race. For several weeks before the great day, our bum room was converted into a makeshift auto shop. Until the day all cars were impounded, Purdue's potential engineers were at work from early in the morning till late at night on "the Bomb" (study time excepted, of course!).

May 16th proved to be an ideal day for the race. We quickly spotted the "Pike pit area" as we wandered around the three-quarter mile track. The thing that distinguished our area from all others was the Confederate flag and benign cardboard "nebbish"—a remnant of the sign the pledges had constructed for Mothers Day weekend. We were proud as we viewed the finished garnet and

gold "IIKA Blimp", affectionately named for one of the brothers. After wishing our able drivers good luck, the brothers, pledges, and co-ed friends of Pi Kappa Alpha mingled with the crowd of some three thousand and set up cheering sections around the track.

When the drivers ran to their cars for the start, the "Pikes" were the first to take off down the straight-away. As the twenty-six cars in the first heat continued to roar around the "y shaped" track, we never ranked below fifth place. Our fine pit crew made necessary adjustments with speed and ability, which was no small factor in keeping us in one of the top positions throughout the race. When the first heat had finished we were given an official third place which entitled us to compete with nineteen other cars in the final heat. In the final race we finished in the top ten. This was our first time in the race and we are very proud of our achievement.

The valuable experience we have gained from our initial race, and the tremendous rehabilitation planned for "the Blimp" this summer by S.M.C. Maury Howard leads many of us to believe that next year Beta-Phi will carry home the Purdue Grand Prix prize.

Ohio State District Host

By Byron A. Naum

◆ Alpha-Rho chapter at Ohio State University played host to the District Five convention held May 1 and 2. Two hundred delegates from 11 chapters attended this gathering which opened with a basketball tournament, won by Delta-Gamma (Miami) and closed with the District Dream Girl formal during which lovely Alicia Lee Elkins, ΣΣΣ, from Marshall College, was chosen the District Dream Girl. District President Donald Paine, BE, presided over the convention assisted by Field Secretary Max McCullough. Bob Knachel, ΔP, handled the convention arrangements.

The past year was a great year for Alpha-Rho. Scholarship rose 20 notches on the fraternity scholarship report, and the pledges were 7th out of 48 fraternities during winter quarter. Alpha-Rho men won trophies in basketball and bowling and were well represented at the interfraternity sing under the supervision of Bro. "Mole" McBride.

On campus, SMC Jim Tjoflat was elected to two of the highest honors possible at Ohio State, namely; president of the Interfraternity System, recently chosen the best greek system in the country, and to Sphinx, senior men's activities honorary. Close behind Jim was Bob Clark, chosen Outstanding Pledge of the Fraternity System of 1958-59 and tapped for Romophos, sophomore men's honorary. The "Buckeyes" are justly proud of these two fine brothers.

The social program was well planned and executed by Clint "Cheyenne" Johnson. Many memorable parties and exchange dinners with sororities were recorded in 1959.

Our beautiful new house was well cared for by housemanager Dewey Nicholl, and the May Week booth with the Kappa Deltas was a success through the efforts of Bill Gillaugh.

We at Alpha-Rho are indebted to our fine group of alumni and to Ted Ball, our alumnus counselor, without whose aid and advice our problems and trials would have certainly been greater.

— II K A —

James F. LeSage, IH (Southern California), was recently elected president and general manager of Industrial Asphalt of Los Angeles, Inc. and its affiliated companies. Industrial Asphalt operates 30 asphalt plants in Southern California and is recognized as the nation's largest manufacturer of Asphaltic Paving Materials.

East Carolina Completes Fine Year

By Fred Robertson, EM

◆ As any brother of Epsilon-Mu at East Carolina looks back on the 1958-59 college year, he looks back with great pride; pride in himself, pride in each individual brother, and most of all, pride in the nation's greatest Fraternity. He thinks of the love he has shared and will continue to share. And in looking back, he reviews the one tragedy and the many accomplishments of his chapter. This first year in Pi Kappa Alpha has truly been a great one.

We each share much sorrow in the passing of our beloved first Alumnus Counselor, Dr. Orval L. Phillips. This was a blow that only time will heal.

We remember the big parties at Homecoming and our float winning third place. We also remember winter rush in which Pi Kappa Alpha was again far ahead in both quantity and quality. This was strongly evidenced by our winter pledge class winning the Greek Week trophy with six first places out of a possible seven and a total of thirty-six points, our closest rival having only fifteen points.

We remember the success of our first Dream Girl Ball. It was held at the Greenville Country Club, with music by Dave Clark's band of Chapel Hill. Miss Vicki Mayberry was crowned by S.M.C. Linwood Johnson as the first Dream Girl of our chapter.

Another accomplishment is the winning of the scholarship trophy presented annually by the Trustees of the College.

Alumnus Counselor Captain George B. Patterson is being transferred to Europe by the U. S. Air Force. He has been an inspiration to us.

The first anniversary of our chapter was celebrated with a "Concert by the Sea" on May 16 at Bayview, on the banks of the Pamlico Sound. There was plenty of food, good music for listening or dancing, boat riding, and water skiing.

We are extremely proud of Pi Kappa Alpha, its ideals, and fine brotherhood.

— Π Κ Α —

Al Watson, M (Presbyterian), age 30, has just become one of the youngest life members of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Since he joined the New York Life Insurance Company in Macon, Georgia, he has sold in excess of \$1 million of business each of his first three years.

Tau Is Tops at North Carolina

By Charlie Scott

◆ Tau Chapter at the University of North Carolina has completed a splendid year academically, athletically, and socially.

Look at the results of spring campus elections: president of student body—Charlie Gray; vice president of student body—David Grigg; president of the junior class—Wade Smith; treasurer of the junior class—Jim Crawford; and freshman orientation chairman—David Parker. Look at these honors also: co-captain of the football team—Wade Smith; highest scholastic average among fraternity men in the University—Dick

Robinson; plus two new members of Phi Beta Kappa!

The social season was climaxed Dream Girl Weekend the 24th of May when Miss Sally Wade was chosen 1959-60 Dream Girl. S.M.C. Herman Godwin presented Sally with a bouquet as she was pinned by last year's Dream Girl Charlotte Pope at an afternoon dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Wade of Kenton, Tennessee, Sally is studying art at the University of North Carolina. After dinner the chapter returned to the club for an informal combo. The following day they all journeyed to Randy Dodson's home in Greensboro for a lake-side party.

The chapter leadership has been strong under S.M.C. Herman Godwin and his fellow officers. This fine leadership is certain to continue under newly elected S.M.C. Dick Robinson and his fellow officers.

He has a right to grin—University of North Carolina S.M.C. Herman Godwin with retiring Dream Girl Charlotte Pope (l.) and new Dream Girl Sally Wade.



Lamar Tech Has Many Firsts

By Charles A. Price

◆ This has been a year of fine firsts for Epsilon-Kappa Chapter at Lamar State College, Beaumont, Texas. Foremost of the firsts was earning the Joe Benton Award for scholarship which was received at the District 10 Leadership School held at the University of Texas in March. Twelve members of the chapter attended this school presided over by District President Joe Wirsich.

Nine new members were initiated during the fall term. The spring pledge class of fourteen was the largest on campus. Entertainment of the children at the orphans' home was the chief pledge project. Edwin Klein, a member of the

pledge class who recently returned from Bangkok, Thailand, was instrumental in persuading Mr. O. G. Young to contribute over 50 animals valued in excess of \$100,000 to the city of Beaumont for its zoo. Pledge Brother Klein became a friend of Mr. Young while in Thailand.

One of the loveliest firsts was the crowning of Miss Rebekah Baker as Dream Girl. Members of her court were Misses Marty Allison, Jo Ann Nelson, Janice Minter, Delta Zetas, Miss Sandra Miles, Alpha Chi Omega, and Miss Barbara Youngblood, Tau Beta Sigma. The chapter unanimously selected Miss Celeste Kitchen, registrar of Lamar State College, to serve as retiring Dream Girl during the ceremonies at the Beaumont Country Club. Miss Kitchen, recently nominated as Delta Zeta Woman of the Year in Beaumont, has been a wonderful advisor to the chapter. Our first Dream Girl was also the first Epsilon-Kappa pinmate when Bruce Banta parted with his new IKA badge.

◆ Newspaper work is top-flight training for a college president, according to Dr. Ben G. Henneke, University of Tulsa president who was inaugurated April 16.

He no longer pounds a beat, but he still pounds a typewriter and doesn't hesitate to credit his news training with a lion's share in his success as an educator.

Dr. Henneke's 6-year journalistic career which was climaxed with a series of



Dr. Henneke

then the university publicity department," he said.

features which appeared in papers overseas as well as in the U.S., began in 1931 when he enrolled as a freshman in the University of Tulsa.

"They liked what I wrote for the campus paper and offered me a job as student assistant in what was

At the time both Tulsa dailies, the World and the Tribune, got their campus copy from the school publicity office. Dr. Henneke shuffled his course schedule to allow him some time at both papers and, energetic but dangerously green, threw himself into a flurry of activity.

A year later, on top of his other duties, Henneke—a bit older and with a defter touch—was faced with filling a column a day for each paper on athletic activities around TU.

"That was a monumental chore," Henneke remembers, "and that's where I learned three valuable lessons.

"When you're writing for a deadline you can't wait until you feel like writing. You have to grind out the best you can as fast as you can. Disregarding constant distractions, you have to fill those endless sheets of blank copy paper.

"And that's the second thing. When you have to, you can fill as much space as you need to fill. After a while you develop a confidence that keeps you from panicking when you're faced with an empty page and a deadline.

"Then there's the matter of ordering your thoughts and writing clearly. It's a never-ending battle, but the effort pays off in logical thinking and readable writing."

These lessons have proved their worth more than once for Henneke. His three speech textbooks, which culminated years of teaching experience, were put into writing in the one-month break between summer school and fall term.

"I knew those days in August would be the only chance I'd have all year to work on my books, so I just stayed at the typewriter until they were done," he said.

"The first time it even caught my publishers off balance," he chuckled. "They're used to endless delays on this type of thing and, even though the deal was closed, when I submitted the manuscript a month later they thought it was a different Henneke."

In his junior year, Henneke expanded his schedule to include free-lance feature writing.

Henneke's features sold to papers in Kansas City, Omaha, Dallas, Denver, Boston, New York City and even London. He cultivated these contacts and the next year kept a steady stream of features stories pouring into papers all over the country.

"For a college boy, I was flush," Henneke grinned. "The checks for the stories weren't very big, but there were plenty of them—and they came regularly. Altogether I earned more that year than I did until a few years ago.

"And that's not all. I learned to use my imagination. Just about anything can be the subject of a feature if you combine imagination with a reporter's curiosity."

During his senior year at TU, Henneke continued at his post in what is now the public relations office. He began covering high school sports for the World and combined with Dr. W. E. Howard, head of the math department, in writing an astronomy column for the World.

Henneke was graduated in 1935 with a B.A. degree in English. His transcript included several courses in journalism.

"In those days college training in journalism was a definite liability from the standpoint of the professionals," he said.

"But newspapers have changed a great deal since then, and indirectly this change has erased the stigma of college journalism.

"We're living in the age of interpretive reporting." A much wider range of knowledge is required and newspapers today recognize that only colleges can adequately provide that background."

After graduating, Henneke was offered a full-time job on the World, but he declined to begin graduate work at Columbia university. He left the journalism field in 1937 when he joined the Tulsa University faculty of the speech department. He moved swiftly through the ranks: head of the department, assistant to the president, administrative vice-president, now president.

Twenty-two years later, with the multitudinous affairs of the 4,500 student University of Tulsa in his charge, Dr. Ben G. Henneke looks back on his newspaper days as "among the most valuable in my life."

Dr. Henneke, his wife, and three children reside at 3826 S. Birmingham Road, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

— II K A —

James R. Dezell, Alumnus Counselor of the Gamma Omega Chapter, was initiated on May 23, 1959 into the University of Miami Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. Brother Dezell was one of only twenty-five selected from all graduates of the University of Miami subsequent to 1949.

Phi Kappa Phi elects the highest ranking students from all divisions of the University when they initiate the undergraduates. Qualifications are based on scholastic rating, service to the university, and service to the community.

— II K A —

Dr. John A. Fincher, AII (Howard), has been named Dean of Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama. He is a former PiKA National Educational Adviser.

from

Newspaper

Reporter

to

College President

By John Storm
The Tulsa World

Reprinted from the University of Tulsa
Alumni Publication

PIKA

Alumnus Counselors



*Michael W. West
Richmond*



*Merton L. Otto
Kansas State*



*John C. McFarland
Georgia Tech*



*James R. Dezell
Univ. of Miami*



*George R. Mayer
Oregon*



*George D. Taylor
Lamar Tech*



*Wheat Williams, Jr.
Emory*



*Hugo A. Ferchau
Wofford*



*Ralph L. Webb
Miss. State*



*Earl M. Scarborough
Florida*



*Vernon A. Vaughn
North Carolina St.*

♦ The strength of a local chapter depends considerably on the quality and availability of an Alumnus Counselor, and the Fraternity is indebted to these men who have served our chapters faithfully and well. The listing shows the name of the institution, the name of the Alumnus Counselor, the chapter into which he was initiated, and his occupation. Eleven fine men are presented here.

University of Miami—James R. Dezell, Gamma-Omega (Miami), Mortgage Banker, Vice President, Southeastern Mortgage Company.

University of Oregon—George R. May-

er, Gammi-Pi (Oregon), Chief Designer in architectural office.

Lamar State College of Technology—George D. Taylor, Gamma-Phi (Wake Forest), Attorney at Law.

Emory University—Wheat Williams, Jr., Beta-Kappa (Emory), Real Estate Broker and Attorney at Law.

University of Richmond—Michael Walker West, Omicron (Richmond), District Manager, Mack Trucks, Inc.

Kansas State University—Merton Louis Otto, Alpha-Omega (Kansas State), Associate Professor, Kansas State University.

Georgia School of Technology—John Caldwell McFarland, Alpha-Delta (Georgia Tech), Life Insurance.

Wofford College—Dr. Hugo A. Ferchau, Gamma (William and Mary), Professor, Wofford College.

North Carolina State College—Vernon A. Vaughn, Alpha-Epsilon (N. C. State), Electrical Engineer.

University of Florida—Earl M. Scarborough, Alpha-Eta (Florida), Teacher and Coach.

Mississippi State University—Ralph L. Webb, Gamma-Theta (Miss. State), Bottler.



Vince Martino (l.) and Robert Wegelin (r.) admire the Gamma-Gamma scholarship trophy named in honor of Brother Edward U. Bourke, professor of English at Denver University (center). The trophy presented by the Denver alumni will bear the name each year of the leading scholar in the chapter.

Colorado Celebrates Statewide Founders' Day

◆ The second annual Colorado statewide Founders' Day was celebrated by undergraduates of the four Colorado chapters and alumni from across the nation. The gala affair was attended by over two hundred and fifty brothers.

Toastmaster at the dinner was Judge Edward C. Day who provided his usual number of great jokes. Featured speaker for the celebration was National Treasurer Charles L. Freeman who flew into Denver especially for this event.

The presidents of all the Colorado chapters reported on the affairs of their respective chapters during the festivities. Special thanks was extended to Brother Bud Curry who provided the beautiful South American Room of the Continental Denver Motor Hotel for Founders' Day both this year and last.

— II K A —

Powers Named Vice President

◆ First National City Trust Company, the trust affiliate of The First National City Bank of New York, has announced the appointment of David C. Powers, Z (Tennessee), as a Vice President. Brother Powers was employed by the trust company in July of 1930 and has served as a trust officer in Personal Trust administration. His present assignment is the supervision of administration of employee benefit trusts, including trusts under corporate and union-management pension, profit-sharing, and other similar employee benefit plans.

He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and of its law school, having

received his bachelor of arts degree in 1928 and his bachelor of laws degree in 1930. He was admitted to the practice of law in the State of Tennessee and is a member of the New York State Bar Association. He is also a member of the Employee Benefit Plans Committee of



David C. Powers

the New York State Bankers Association and the New York City Corporate Fiduciaries Association.

A member of Zeta Chapter, Brother Powers served as S.M.C. in the 1927-28 school year. He has served on many national committees. He was National Treasurer of the Fraternity during the years 1948-50. Appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of The Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund at the New Orleans convention in 1936, he served as Chairman of that Board from May, 1937, until December, 1958. He tendered his resignation as Trustee upon election as National Vice President of Pi Kappa

Alpha rather than continue to hold two major national offices simultaneously.

Dave is the son of J. Pike Powers, former National President and national fraternity leader for several decades. His twin brother, Pike, who is also an alumnus of Zeta, aided in the establishment of our Lamar Tech chapter. His younger brother, Frank, is also a Zeta alumnus.

Brother Powers and his lovely wife, Sylvia, have a son, Borden, a senior at Dartmouth, and a daughter, Marjorie, in high school. The family resides at Pelham Manor, New York.

— II K A —

Zetterholm Retires In New Mexico

◆ The retirement of Colonel M. E. Zetterholm, BH (Illinois), as chairman of the board of Bank of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, was recently announced in *Bank News*.

Brother Zetterholm sold substantial interests in the Bank of Douglas in Arizona in 1955. Since that time he has played a prominent role in the Transamerica (now Firstamerica) expansion program in New Mexico which now maintains eight offices in Albuquerque.

In addition to the program in Albuquerque, he represented Transamerica in purchasing banks in Hobbs, Roswell, Gallup and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Colonel Zetterholm is credited with formulating, planning and arranging financing for the construction of a 14-story main office building for Bank of New Mexico in Albuquerque. The \$4 million building will be upon completion the largest structure of its kind in the state of New Mexico. Winthrop Rockefeller will be one of the owners.

Colonel Zetterholm attended the University of Illinois and Illinois Wesleyan University and practiced law for ten years at Galesburg, Illinois. Later he held responsible positions with General Motors Corporation and its affiliates.

On the day after Pearl Harbor he was recalled from the Army reserve to active duty. He received numerous decorations for his overseas duties during a three-year period when he was Deputy Inspector General of the Allied Forces in Africa and the Mediterranean with the rank of Colonel.

Brother Zetterholm has been a loyal alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha through the years. Last year he served as a member of the committee which selected Arthur S. Bowes of Chicago as the Distinguished Achievement Award recipient. Colonel and Mrs. Zetterholm reside at 914 Carlisle Road, S. E. in Albuquerque.

Miami University Alumni Publish Pike's Peak

◆ Does your chapter have an alumni association? Perhaps you would be interested in reading a few excerpts from *Pike's Peak*, publication of the Delta-Gamma Chapter Alumni Association, Miami University (Ohio). Officers are: Elliot B. Hodgdon, President; George H. Zimmerman, Vice President; James C. Whitney, Secretary; and W. Roy Haines, Jr., Treasurer.

Message From Prexy

In simplest terms—Pi Kappa Alpha at Miami has and still enjoys the reputation of a “good bunch of fellows.” How do we perpetuate this? I’m sure that our brothers we left behind (undergraduates, if you like) feel that we not only graduate from Miami, but often graduate into oblivion as far as ΠΚΑ is concerned.

Strange as it may seem—even though some are chubbier, have less hair and more “family responsibilities”—we have the same zeal and regard for ΠΚΑ, and each other, that we have always had.

Spaceniks, moonniks, ulcerniks, will never replace solid friendships. And when that friendship has a common bond it is even more indestructible.

To perpetuate these friendships, we’ve established the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association of Miami University. We intend to meet periodically, probably twice a year in various cities. The focal point of our activities will be an annual Founders’ Day reunion in Oxford.

Equally important, we want to give the “undergrads” the support and help they need. Our alumni group—over 300 at present—has the collective time, talents and energies to do boundless things.

We’re relying on you to make our group a successful one.

—Elliot B. Hodgdon, '50

Old Jed, Uncle Marsh Make The Big Pitch

Old Jed, who lived pretty far up the mountainside, got word through the grapevine that a special delivery letter was awaiting him at the post office. As the village was located at the foot of the mountain, Old Jed started down to get his mail. About half way down the steepness of the slope forced him into a trot. “Look at Jed,” said one of his cronies lounging nearby, “too lazy to hold back.”

Gentlemen, it’s hoped that you’ll be like Old Jed and won’t “hold back” when these words reach you.

Among the powers vested in the membership of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association of Miami University is that of borrowing money to carry out the purposes of the organization. Before looking to someone else for a loan, it seems reasonable that the members should first look to themselves, the loan to be known as annual dues, the dues to be an investment in the interest of furthering a group dedicated to having a good time.

Like every other enterprise these days, it takes capital to carry on. Until there’s cash in the till, we can’t very well be issuing these newsletters and dues letters. You won’t know your governors from your constituents. And, in fact, we’re all liable to become uninformed pessimists who forget to laugh rather than enlightened optimists who laugh to forget.

So fellas, here’s our chance. Are we Pikes or Pikers? It’s no secret—the man who really wants to do something finds a way, the other kind find an excuse. Let’s find a way and flood Roy Haines with dollars. I’m sending you an envelope to make it real easy. One is a starter, three you’re getting warm, five is recommended and kindly accepted, ten and Old Jed just broke into a run!

—Marshall Mowrey, Jr., '49

Fort Worth Bank Names Bond President

◆ Lewis H. Bond, B0 (Oklahoma), was elected President and a Director of The Fort Worth National Bank at a meeting of the Board of Directors on March 26.

Brother Bond, is well known in the fields of banking and the oil industry. Prior to joining the bank’s Oil Loan Division on June 15, 1952, as Petroleum Engineer, he served as head of the Prora-



Lewis H. Bond

tion Section of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in Fort Worth.

His career in the oil industry began when he joined Stanolind as a Junior Petroleum Engineer in June, 1947. He worked in Greggton and Longview prior to his transfer in September, 1949, to the Reservoir Engineering Section of the company’s Division Office in Fort Worth. In January, 1951, he was placed in charge of the Proration Section in which capacity he served until joining the bank as Petroleum Engineer in June, 1952.

Bond was appointed Assistant Vice President and Petroleum Engineer of The Fort Worth National on January 1, 1953. On June 24, 1954, he was promoted to Vice President and Petroleum Engineer. During his banking career, Lewis Bond has advanced from his starting capacity as a Petroleum Engineer assigned to the bank’s Oil Loan Division to the position of a senior loan officer, prior to his election as President.

During World War II, he served with the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army in both the European and the Asiatic Pacific Theatres. He was separated from the service in September, 1946, as a Captain.

Bond, a registered Professional Engineer, State of Texas, holds memberships in the Petroleum Engineer’s Club; Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, both honorary engineering societies; and in the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, for which he served as Chairman of the Fort Worth Section in 1955.

Carol Miles Dream Girl At West Virginia

By R. Kent Bowker

◆ Miss Carol Sue Miles was crowned Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at the annual Alpha-Theta Dream Girl Formal, April 11, 1959. Her attendants were Miss Kathryn Toney and Mrs. Mary Martin Goff.

Chapter housemother, Mrs. Sadie Henderson, was chosen Honorary Dream Girl by the chapter and was presented with a bronze medallion and two-dozen roses for her service and love.

The Founders Day Banquet, which preceded the Formal, was highlighted by talks given by Brothers John Horton, B, and talented National Music Director George Zimmerman, ΔΓ. Both talks were definitely on "the lighter side of things," but at the same time, an overwhelming sensation of two men truly dedicated to the ideals of the Fraternity was present.

During this past year, the chapter has again proved not to be a one-sided affair. This was shown as they ended up fifth in both intramural sports and in scholastic ratings out of a field of twenty fraternities.

Second place in basketball, first in Mountaineer Weekend house decorations, and second in the Bridge Tournament all tend to show the versatility of the men of Alpha-Theta.

Mountaineer Pikes are tending to become even more active on the University campus by holding many key positions in campus organizations, including secretary of Interfraternity Council; emperor and scribe of Sphinx, senior men's honorary; treasurer of student body; treasurer of Student Party; two seats in student legislature; president and secretary of University YMCA; business manager of Daily Athenaeum, University newspaper; president of DeMolay Club, Masonic order for college men; as well as many other offices equally as important.

— II K A —

Southeast Missouri Completes First Year

By John Schaedler

◆ The month of May was a wonderful climax to a very successful first year for Epsilon-Iota chapter, Southeast Missouri State College.

We started the month off with a bang! On Saturday evening, May 2, Epsilon-Iota held its first annual Dream Girl

Dance. All actives, alumni and pledges present had a most enjoyable evening with the help of entertainment by the pledges, a capable band, and the beautiful surroundings of the Cape Girardeau Country Club. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Peggy Tynes, ΔΔΔ, as EI's Dream Girl of 1959.

The following day the chapter and its sister sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, journeyed to Kentucky Lake for the annual outing. The day of boating, swimming and relaxing helped prepare the chapter for the inter-fraternity competition and final exams yet to come.

In May our chapter captured first place in the interfraternity volleyball tournament, first place in the interfraternity sing, and second in the interfraternity track meet.

A most successful last month—a most successful first year.



Mary Jane Collins, honorary Dream Girl of Eta Chapter, Tulane University, for many years, is a popular pianist at Pat O'Brien's and Lucky Pierre's in New Orleans.

Auburn Chapter Establishes Record

By George Wendell

◆ For the third time in the last four years Upsilon has annexed the All-Sports Trophy in intramural competition at Auburn. But this year they did it in style as they set a new record, amassing a total of 1300 points compared to the old mark of 1280 set in 1954. This figure is not the maximum number of points they can have as there are still two leagues in which they are in the final playoffs.

Upsilon throughout the year had a record of 53-9 and won a first in seven sports.

During the fall they went undefeated

in football, compiling a 7-0 record. Next came volleyball and once again they were proclaimed the victors. In this competition they had a 7-1 record.

Next came the winter quarter and with it three out of four first place trophies. Running up a 10-1 record on the basketball courts was quite a feat as Upsilon was defeated in its first game, but came on strong to go the rest of the season undefeated. Next came bowling and once again it was Upsilon in the spotlight as they won. After that came track, and Upsilon completely ran away with the intramural track meet.

This spring Upsilon managed to get only two firsts, badminton and tennis, but placed well in the other sports.

— II K A —

Harry Hoffman Tennis Standout

By Hal McGirt

◆ Harry Hoffman, M, ranks as one of Pi Kappa Alpha's top collegiate tennis stars. Playing in the number one position on a perennially strong Presbyterian College team, although only a junior, he had victories over some of the best players in collegiate tennis. The most outstanding of these was his victory over Miami University's Jerry Moss, who was until that time undefeated in his collegiate career, and Georgia Tech's Ned Neely.

Hoffman's tennis renown has not been restricted to collegiate tennis. He currently holds a Number 45 ranking in the National Men's Singles Division. He and his father, Harry Hoffman, Sr., have been the National Father-Son Doubles champions for the past two years. Starting off the new tournament season with a win over Wade Herran, the Number One ranked player in the South, in the finals of the Anniston (Ala.) Invitational Tournament, Hoffman gave notice that he will be a leading contender on the tournament circuit this season.

Harry is jestingly called "Vegetable" by his fraternity brothers since he is a confirmed vegetarian.

Although tennis takes up a great part of his time, Hoffman nevertheless takes an active part in fraternity affairs. His sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct on the tennis courts around the nation make him a credit to the great fraternity whose badge he so proudly wears.

— II K A —

Sherwin X. Howard, a song writer, never had a hit tune, although one of his songs sold over 9 million records. It was on the other side of "Hound Dog."

Courtesy, Gamma-Epsilon (Utah State)

Isle of Paradise at Washington State

By Jerry M. Look

◆ Pikes at Gamma-Xi Chapter, Washington State, were on an "Isle of Paradise" at their annual Dream Girl dance.

Palms and coconut trees were the main decorations for the dance. One huge coconut tree used as a background for pictures was dubbed a "Hungarian tree" by the men of Gamma-Xi—it was constructed by Val Denes, our Hungarian exchange student. He readily replied to this comment, "Maybe there aren't any coconut trees in Hungary, but I can build one."

Also befitting the theme were the five beautiful coeds vying for Dream Girl. Orchid leis presented to each girl by her date completed the atmosphere of a paradise island.

When the magic hour arrived, Barbara "Babs" Lee was crowned Dream Girl. Babs hails from Burien, Washington and is a pert 5' 2", blue-eyed, brunette. Babs has already demonstrated her fine spirit by attending the pledge-member softball game, mothers' weekend, and other occasions.

— Π Κ Α —

Permanently Pinned

GEORGE WILLIAM FULKERSON, EI (Southeast Missouri), to Mayphus Evonne Miller, May 31, 1959, Centenary Methodist Church, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THOMAS TIEHEN, ΔX (Omaha), to Sylvia Barth, XΩ, May 31, 1959, Omaha, Neb.

THOMAS MURRELL GRAVES, Σ (Vanderbilt), to Catherine Grace Turner, ΠΒΦ, June 14, 1959, Atlanta, Ga.

JAMES H. KRAFT, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech), to Frances V. Berryman, June 20, 1959, Baltimore, Md.

ROY E. DELAFOSSE, JR., ΔΔ (Georgia Tech), to Kay Peacock, August 8, 1959, Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAM WINSTON EVANS, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech), to Elizabeth Ann Harvey, June 12, 1959, Washington, D. C.

JAMES R. SNYDER, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech), to Ann Norris, August 29, 1959, Baltimore, Md.

JERRY S. HALSELL, ΔΘ (Arkansas State), to Jo Ann Webb, June 20, 1959, First Baptist Church, Blytheville, Ark.

LLOYD EUGENE KING, Z (Tennessee), to Bobbie Jean Munsey, June 20, 1959, First Baptist Church, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Carol Bernsten (l.), past Dream Girl, congratulates her successor Babs Lee at Washington State.



Precious Packages

To WILLIAM R. NESTER, ΑΞ (Cincinnati), and Mrs. Nester, their second son, Mark Patrick, May 14, 1959, Cincinnati, Ohio.

To LEE ALLEN DAY, ΓZ (Wittenberg), and EE (Toledo), and Mrs. Day, twin daughters, Dawn April and Faith Allene, April 1, 1959, Allen Park, Michigan.

To CAPTAIN ROYCE M. POWELL, JR., ΓΩ (Miami), and Mrs. Powell, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, June 21, 1958.

To ARTHUR R. KASCH, ΑΗ (Florida), and Mrs. Kasch, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, May 22, 1959, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

To JACK M. FAHRNER, ΓN (Iowa), and Mrs. Fahrner, a son, Bruce Walton, June 6, 1959, Pryor, Okla.

To CHARLES C. BYRD, ΔΙ (Marshall), and Mrs. Byrd, their second son, John Watson, June 21, 1959, Mesilla Park, N. M.

— Π Κ Α —

SMC's Corner

Reprinted from ZETA DATA, publication of Zeta Chapter, University of Tennessee.

◆ I believe that our greatest need is to lose our identity as members of a specific group of Pi Kappa Alpha. Although I am referring mainly to the boundary between the undergraduate

members and the alumni, the individual chapters fall into this category also.

A few weeks ago I was sitting at my desk and happened to glance at the back of my desk drawer. Here I noticed that for several years the men using this desk had carved their names in the back. Among the names was that of one of the brothers in 1934, who was later killed in action in WW II.

This served to remind me that Pi Kappa Alpha is not merely composed of myself and the boys in Zeta at the present, but is composed of men who sat at my desk before I was born, of men from each of our chapters who are in every walk of life in almost every nation in the world—the old-timers and the young initiates.

Yes, this is Pi Kappa Alpha—not separate active chapters thinking only of themselves—not alumni groups who have practically forgotten their beloved fraternity, but one united brotherhood under the same name and ideals. We should always be mindful of this fact—never letting the unity of our beloved fraternity slip into the abyss of individual cliques, for it is then that the strength which our founders and forefathers struggled to build is diminished, and Pi Kappa Alpha is weakened.

—Malcolm Colditz, SMC
Zeta (Tennessee)

Earl Watkins Named Tennessee Exchangite

◆ Earl Watkins, IKA Administrative Assistant, was named Tennessee Exchangite of the Year June 20, 1959 at the annual state convention of the Exchange Club in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. He was selected for this honor from among candidates from each of the twenty-one clubs throughout the State of Tennessee.

The award is in recognition of outstanding service to his club and to his community. Earl became a member of the East Memphis Exchange Club in 1954 shortly after becoming a member of the national office staff. He takes special pride in the fact that Grant Macfarlane was national president of the Exchange Clubs of America recently. John Yerko-vich is a past president of the Exchange Club of Portland, Oregon.

Earl has served as secretary of his club for the past four years and has edited the weekly bulletin. His duties involve arrangements for numerous committee meetings, progress reports, and organization of charity drives.

Brother Watkins is a member of the board of directors of the Memphis Speech and Hearing Center which is one of the major projects of his club. Christmas finds him playing Santa Claus for a group of children each year. He manages one of the Exchange Club junior baseball teams each summer.

The president of his club recently described Earl "as a real team man, ready to lead when called on, ready to follow in other projects."

Earl and his wife, Louise, and their three sons reside at 1058 Mendenhall Cove in Memphis. They are communicants of St. James Catholic Church where he is active in parish affairs.

— I K A —

"Thus We Can Successfully Accomplish Our Object"

By Bob Burkholder, SMC

◆ A great and famous man once commented that the greatest things in life are of an intangible nature—things that you can experience but can't bang your head against.

The men of Delta-Delta have found that the great friendship within the bonds of PiKA is a joyous quality something like this. The friendship and fellowship of our garnet and gold truly developed on "a firmer and more lasting basis" this semester as our fraternity grew by leaps and bounds in both quality and quantity. The invisible circle of friendship enveloped virtually every active and

pledge in this banner year for Delta-Delta at Florida Southern College.

Our chapter literally swept campus honors and awards this year, and we feel that this was no accident. Our outward success was proven to be the direct result of a glowing inner feeling, a feeling flowing from the river of friendship and sincere companionship which prevailed over the brotherhood.

This was the one thing that was the most wonderful part of campus life and climaxed our college careers. This inner spirit which produced fabulous outward results is the one thing that we will remember the most.

It is true that we did possess some shortcomings; this is an inevitable factor which is found in virtually all institutions of human derivation. At times our faults were even obvious and glaring. But the secret of our success ironically proved to lie in the realm of our most adverse conditions, as we proceeded to pull together in an effort to make our fraternity greater. The by-product of this mutual endeavor was the spirit and brotherhood that made fraternity life in Delta-Delta really great.

Thus we find ourselves on a spiritual stepladder. The last convention declared that our chapter stood proudly upon the sixth highest of 117 rungs. Our greatest and most cherished goal is to attain the summit—the number one rung on the stepladder of National Pi Kappa Alpha. We can "most SUCCESSFULLY accomplish our object" if every man climbs this ladder in unison with his brother.

It has been my pleasure to address the great men of Delta-Delta as their SMC. I am most grateful for the splendid opportunities that life with PiKA has contributed to all of us. My association with Pi Kappa Alpha has been the most gratifying experience of my life.

The Fraternal Word

I Dare You!

By V. Farrell Thomas

My "Fraternal Word" this time is actually my favorite maxim because I feel it has significant import and application to the Fraternity at large. It comes by way of a great statesman, a great sportsman, father of the strenuous life, and the noted twenty-sixth President of the United States, *Theodore Roosevelt*.

This excerpt was taken from a speech he made in Chicago before the Hamilton Club, April 10, 1899. It reads:

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, *even though checkered by failure*, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not *victory nor defeat*."

Forty-six words of momentous potential when amalgamated into an objective course of action. Your National organization is desirous of this coalescent type of fraternal co-operation and support from each of its chapters. Together we can expect and enjoy the fruits of united efforts based upon the "highest ideals of American manhood".

The Fraternity Alumnus

The following editorial appeared in THE COMMONER, March, 1959, published by Delta Beta Chapter, Bowling Green State University.

◆ The ultimate continuing strength of a college fraternity chapter rests with its alumni members. The chapter's undergraduates come and go, its leaders change, its programs are modified and its home replaced, but its alumni maintain a life-long association that ends only with death. As each generation dies, a new one matures to provide the continuity that perpetuates the chapter. Alumni members are the keepers of the tradition, preferred stockholders in the enterprise, the mark of its accomplishment.

The fraternity alumnus became irrevocably associated with and attached to his organization from the day he was selected as a pledge. If the fraternity gains renown, some rubs off on him. If he attains prominence and success, the fraternity basks in reflected glory. He, of all people, has the longest stake in his fraternity. He follows its progress with pride; he serves as its ambassador wherever he roams; he has within his power to contribute much to its leadership and service.

The fraternity chapter has a responsibility to its alumni, and they to it. If an alumnus continues an intimate association with his chapter, the chances are great that he will give to it his assistance in time, effort and money. In turn, the chapter is the keeper of a trust for him. It must never give him real cause to regret his membership. This is the ideal chapter-alumnus relationship. Both the fraternity and the alumnus should strive to reach and keep it.

Introducing

PiKA



John W. Browning



John Kraft



John C. McMeekin



Garth Jenkins

Field Counselors — 1959-60

◆ John W. Browning, John Kraft, John McMeekin, and Garth Jenkins will serve as Field Secretaries and counselors to chapters during the 1959-60 school year. These men will constitute a strong team working under the direction of David A. Collins, who had four years of chapter visitation prior to returning to the National Office as Administrative Assistant. Earl Watkins, office manager for the past six years and Administrative Assistant for chapter housing, completes a strong staff for the Executive Director.

Field Secretary John Browning has served as advisor and counselor to our student chapters from the Mississippi River to the great northwest and the great southwest since February, 1958. He has traveled many miles, made many friends, and rendered fine service to Pi Kappa Alpha. John, an alumnus of Arkansas State College, returns to the staff after a

summer of active duty as a Captain in the Army.

John Kraft, former SMC of Beta-Alfa (Penn State), served as Field Secretary during the 1956-57 school year. He returns after two years of military duty with the U. S. Navy. John calls Pittsburgh his home. It is gratifying to have him again as a member of the national staff.

John C. "Mac" McMeekin, 24, comes to the staff after completing two years of military service with the U. S. Army. His assignments include service as a cryptographer and IBM programmer. He graduated from Penn State University with a major in marketing. He plans to enter the field of public relations. "Mac," as he is called by his friends, lives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He says his family includes two sisters and lots of PiKA brothers. While at Penn State, Mac was not only an officer of Beta-Alfa Chap-

ter but held many important campus posts including chairman of the campus party (political), assistant editor of the Student Handbook, and was selected for *Who's Who* at Penn State. He is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

Garth Jenkins, 22, received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina in June. In addition to holding several chapter offices, Garth did an outstanding job as chairman of the twentieth anniversary celebration of Gamma-Phi Chapter at Wake Forest College this spring. Garth states that one of the greatest benefits he derived from college has been his association with Pi Kappa Alpha and its men. He holds a reserve commission in the U. S. Army and expects to be called to active duty in January, 1960. He is a member of the Snyder Memorial Baptist Church in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

All Hail — The District Presidents

◆ The Pi Kappa Alpha office staff in Memphis, Tennessee is composed of the Executive Director and five other full time men who direct the operations of the Fraternity and maintain contact with all chapters and members through correspondence and personal visitations.

The real strength of Pi Kappa Alpha lies in the national officers who voluntarily devote many hours of labor and leadership through the year for the good of the order and the chapter leaders. The United States is divided into five regions and one voting member of the Supreme Council comes from each of these regions. The sixth member of the Supreme Council is the National Counsel who is the

fraternity's attorney and is a non-voting member.

Other national officers include Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe, the National Historian, National Chaplain, National Educational Advisor, National Music Director, and Director of University Relations.

Of key importance in the national office picture are the fifteen District Presidents. Each has a large geographic area, and from six to fifteen chapters are under his supervision. They work both through the Alumnus Counselors, and the local chapter officers. Annual District Conventions are planned and conducted by them. Statistics on the work of the Dis-

trict Presidents during the past school year impressively emphasized the value of their services: Number of routine chapter visits—126; Number of special chapter visits requested by Supreme Council or National Office—12; Number of Founders Day programs attended—28; Number of Alumni Associations visited—24; Number of expansion visits—12; Number of letters written—1,528; Conferences with District Presidents by National Office staff members—66.

The names and addresses of the national officers appear in the directory section of this magazine.

All hail to these fine Pi Kappa Alpha District Presidents!



Ye Olde Fire Brigade at Zinzinnati!

Cincinnati Acquires 1920 Stutz Fire Engine

By John Stoelting

◆ After many months of talk, it took the March issue of the SHIELD & DIAMOND to convince Alpha-Xi chapter that it needed a fire engine. Memorial Day week-end we became the proud owners of a 1920 Stutz Fire Engine.

Needless to say, we are now the envy of all the fraternities at the University of Cincinnati. We paid for this new equipment by a gigantic raffle of your favorite Kentucky beverage. Our bid was accepted by the Indianapolis Fire Department for this piece of outdated equipment.

Now came the problem of how to get it from Indiana to Ohio. In order to make the sale final we had to have Ohio license plates. In order to get Ohio license plates we had to have the truck "safe for highway driving," which in Cincinnati means a "Safety Lane Sticker" and each vehicle has to pass a thorough test. But we couldn't get it to Cincinnati for a test without having completed the sale in Indianapolis. Stuck? No, we just had to drive to the state capitol to get plates and at the same time convince the authorities that it would be made safe immediately upon return to Cincy. Imagine walking into the Historical Section of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and asking for plates for a 1920 Stutz . . . fire engine! However, no one batted an eyelash (much to our disappointment) and away we went to Indianapolis to get the engine.

Picture yourself now as a state policeman patrolling the quiet countryside at 3:00 A.M. Out of the darkness comes a . . . no, it's not a truck . . . but a fire

engine! On top of it are two young men screaming with laughter. You think to yourself that it is impossible to steal a FIRE ENGINE, but . . . It's not too difficult to overtake this vehicle (top speed—40 M.P.H.). The puzzle is finally solved when you see the bill of sale and it really belongs to them! Off they go to Cincinnati. What they're going to do with it is now a greater puzzle than the first one!

If you have never seen a fraternity house with 40 men climbing out on the porch roof in their pajamas and running out into the front yard and climbing onto the truck, then you haven't lived! We still don't know what the neighbors thought of this mild 6 a.m. disturbance! But our fire engine was "home at last."

Aside from a new fire engine to boost our spirit and enthusiasm, the Pikes at Cincy gained another honor in the annual Mothers' Day All-University Sing. We have moved up from fifth position three years ago to second in this big campus affair.

Several of the men of Alpha-Xi have gained new honors on campus. Jim Woodard was recently elected Junior Class President and president of the Business Administration Tribunal. Alex Wilson was elected president of the Applied Arts Tribunal. Ken Neihaus was elected the new Business Manager of the newspaper, NEWS RECORD. Tom Fischer, having completed a year as editor of the yearbook, has been elected president of the Board of Publications. Aside from these top positions in government and publications, Pikes hold offices in the campus Y.M.C.A. and several professional and honorary societies.

Southern Methodist Selects Mary Lou Cook

By Bill Hunter

◆ Mary Lou Cook, vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Southern Methodist University, was crowned Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at BZ's Dream Girl Dance. The Century Room of Dallas' Adolphus Hotel was the scene of the royal announcement.

Miss Cook was crowned by last year's Dream Girl, Susan Hempel of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and given a bouquet of red roses.

Nominees representing every sorority on the SMU campus were Nancy Lockhart, Chi Omega; Margaret Randel, Delta Zeta; Pat Fowler, Sigma Kappa; Kathleen Hillman, Gamma Phi Beta; Suzanne Kinard, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Chancellor, Pi Beta Phi; Mason Ewin, Delta Gamma; and Dixie Connelly, Alpha Delta Pi.

Manada, spring carnival time at Southern Methodist University was very rewarding for the hard-working Beta-Zeta Pikes last semester. An original idea of placing spikes (nails) against a backdrop and throwing rubber balls against it created quite a challenge for BZ's Manada customers. The booth, called "Pikes' Spike-Strike," was called the most original by many of the patronizing students.

Manada rewarded the BZ chapter twofold, for Pikes won the Manada chariot race by the largest margin of any other fraternity chariot.

In addition to the All-Fraternity Basketball trophy, Beta-Zeta won the All-Fraternity Bowling trophy this year. This championship placed the PiKa chapter among the top five in intramural fraternity All-Sports competition. Leading their fraternity to victory were George Rice, Tim Autrey, Major Ginsberg and Don Kuebler.

The Mothers' Club sponsored a good, old-fashioned box supper shortly before semester finals at SMU. Most of the box suppers, decorated in garnet and gold colors, contained fried chicken prepared by mothers and dates of the Pi Kaps. The evening concluded with a song fest around a camp fire.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bonfoey, president and president-elect of the Mothers' Club respectively, were in charge.

— Π Κ Α —

James P. Gill, AK (Missouri Mines), has been elected chairman of the board of Vanadium-Alloys Steel Company, Latrobe, Pa.

Tom Davis, President Hampden-Sydney Student Body

◆ Tom Davis, a rising senior and PiKA pledge, was elected president of the Hampden-Sydney College student body for the 1959-1960 session. He will follow Brother Don Whitley in this office.

Davis has distinguished himself in many fields. He has won three letters in both football and baseball. Next season he will serve as a co-captain in both sports.

Off the field of athletics Tommy has been elected the secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the Student Christian Association his sophomore and junior years respectively. He was president of the junior class and was awarded the outstanding freshman cup by O. D. K.

Tom Tredway, sophomore, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the student body. He was also selected for the Student Council.

Other brothers who are outstanding in the field of leadership are Bill Goodwin who was elected president of the senior class with Buck Dodson as historian for the 1959-60 session. The Whitley brothers, Don and Ty, have been placed in *Who's Who*, and Ty has been honored with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Bob Moore is the new junior class vice-president. In the sophomore class Charlie Hubbard is the vice-president and Tim Butler is historian. Carter Stone is the president of the Hampden-Sydney Union Philanthropic Literary Society.

In the field of athletics the Tigers, led by Pi K As, won their fourth straight Mason-Dixon and Little Eight baseball championship. Vernell Martin, Buck Dodson, Leon Hawker, and Roy Sisk held down the infield positions. Tom Davis covered center field while Wayne McLean caught. Hawker, Chuck Coleman, and Tom Fletcher handled about half the Tiger pitching chores.

Hawker hit a .457 and posted a 6-1 record on the mound, while hitting 5 home runs. His only pitching loss was a 1-0 decision in the Mason-Dixon playoffs.

Bill Johnson who made the first all Pi K A team in football has completed a successful season in track in that he was undefeated in the dashes. In the Mason-Dixon meet Bill won the 220 in 21.6 and the 100 in a record setting 9.6. Also, Jim Felty stood out in the weights, Gil Sayres in the high jump, and Tom Tredway in the 440.

Jimmy Slaughter and Bill Overcash

Hampden-Sydney's championship varsity baseball team was almost "All IKA" — (l. to r.) front, Buck Dodson, Leon Hawker, Tom Davis, Roy Sisk; back, Vernell Martin, Church Collman, Wayne McLean, and Tom Fletcher.



performed admirably on the Mason-Dixon championship golf team, and captain Bill Waters and Don Edmunds were tennis stalwarts.

— I K A —

Symposium Enjoyed At Utah

By Irvine McQuarrie

◆ One of the most outstandingly different events in the 1958-59 history of Alpha Tau was the annual "Symposium" Party held during winter quarter. The brothers of Alpha-Tau have found that the tastes of "Greeks" today are not so different from those of Greeks of old. In ancient Greece a popular social pastime was the "Symposia" conviviality following a banquet, with music, singing, and conversation. When these ideas are adapted for use by the "Greeks" on the campuses of today, a fabulous cultural evening is the result.

For the past few years the social chairmen of Alpha-Tau have experimented with this type of party. This year the "Symposium" was one of the most successful parties of the year. The highlight of the evening was an hour-and-fifteen minute performance of chamber music by the nationally renowned "Utah String Quartet!" All who attended were recognizably thrilled by the recital. The atmosphere of a fine string quartet performing in the living-room of an old home, with the artists reading off music lighted from an old, ornate floor lamp, seemed to induce images of the small chamber music recitals which were so popular in the homes of the nineteenth-century. The music selected by the quartet was so appealing and rendered so well that the guests remained attentive throughout the entire performance, which included three encores.

Following the recital the guests were treated to a light buffet dinner, with the

remainder of the evening being spent in the free interchange of ideas. Our "Poet Laureate" read and discussed selected poems of particular universal appeal to college students to close out the evening.

— I K A —

Georgia Tech Selects Judy Guy

By James F. Morris

◆ Last February 21 at our annual Black & White Ball, Miss Judy Guy, a freshman at Georgia State College in Atlanta, was crowned as our Dream Girl and will reign for the current year. Judy has rushed for us continually since she was a freshman in high school. A music major at Georgia State, she is as big a booster of the fraternity as any of the members.

While awaiting our new house, the brothers have undertaken a "clean up, paint up, fix up" campaign to keep our house in livable condition. The yard has been landscaped and adds much to the appearance of the house. The interior has been fixed up, and we are hoping that this house will last until we can get a new one.

The brothers and pledges have undertaken an extensive alumni visitation program. We plan to visit all the alumni in the Atlanta area.

Our basketball team won its league championship, but was eliminated in the play-offs after putting up a good fight (playing basketball, that is). Our softball team was 5-2 for the season. We finished third in the league.

On a Sunday evening in May, the Mothers' Club (Pike Petticoats) entertained the chapter at its second annual picnic at the home of the president.

Since the last issue of the Shield and Diamond, seven new members have been welcomed into the bonds.



Now we know why he wanted to be president! President Yerkovich bestows the symbol of office on Oregon State Dream Girl Sandra Jones. Others in her court are: (l. to r.) Donna Nutting, Kathy Kink, Jan Gartrell, and Marilyn Cave.

National President Crowns Dream Girl At Oregon State

◆ Climaxing a whirl-wind year of activities for Beta-Nu Chapter at Oregon State College was the Dream Girl Ball, Saturday, May 16. Pretty Sandra Jones was crowned Dream Girl of 1959 by National President John Yerkovich.

Brunette Sandy, a freshman and member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, is 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weighs 117 pounds. She is known at OSC for her friendly smile and sparkling personality. Her interests include water skiing and spectator sports of which football is her favorite.

Completing the lovely court were Marilyn Cave, KKT; Jan Gartrell, XΩ; Kathy Link, Sackett A; and Donna Nutting, ΔΓ.

Another important addition to the chapter came with the purchase of a 1932 fire engine. The white beast will soon be the envy of the campus after its face-lifting this summer. It was purchased from the Turner Fire Department for \$300. Its finest feature is the 350 gallon water tank and pump system which will pump this amount of water in one minute. Soon after the arrival of the engine at the house we received brass PiKA letters from alumni in San Diego which were greatly appreciated. These letters were placed with pride on the front of the radiator.

— Π Κ Α —

Howard W. Joyner, AN (Missouri), is an art professor at Arlington State College, Arlington, Texas. A Carnegie scholar at Harvard, Brother Joyner has won many prizes for his paintings in New York, Detroit, Lansing, and Arlington.

Sigma Chapter Leads In Scholarship

By Dennis Fischer

◆ Sigma Chapter, present holder of the Smythe Award for chapter proficiency, has compiled an outstanding record at Vanderbilt University this year. When the final grade averages for the fall semester were posted, Pi Kappa Alpha was at the head of the list. Our overall point average was 1.696—four-tenths of a point above the all men's average. Although all the brothers deserve credit for the honor, Sam Dillard and Pledge John Sabotka merit special mention for their perfect 3.0 marks.

For the third time in four years, Sigma won the all campus Athenian sing. The Pikes practiced hard and long but were amply rewarded with the beautiful silver cup for first place. Gene Bryan did an outstanding job in directing the group and also contributed his fine tenor voice to the renditions.

Vandervilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, long a bastion of college social fraternities, has experienced the first step in fraternity de-emphasis. On May 15 the Board of Trustees passed an administration sponsored measure which stipulated that in three years no men may live in fraternity houses.

Students and alumni have established the United Greek Organization in an attempt to modify the long range program for fraternities at Vanderbilt.

— Π Κ Α —

David Hart, the fourth son of National Historian Freeman H. Hart to become a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was named the most valuable man in his graduating class at Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina in May.

Kansas State Has Dixie Ball

By John Bird

◆ Alpha-Omega topped off the first year in its spacious new chapter house with its annual spring formal, the Dixie Ball. The decorations centered around a "Southern garden" theme, complete with fountain, flowers, and white picket fence. The southern atmosphere was enhanced with soft music provided by The Five Guys. Miss Nan Johnson, ΠΒΦ, was crowned Alpha



Miss Nan Johnson

Omega Dream girl during intermission. Miss Judy Young, KKT, and Miss Janet Claycomb, FΦB, attended Miss Johnson.

Jim Henderson, past SMC of Alpha-Omega, was elected president of the Kansas State Interfraternity Council. Jim has been very active as PiKA representative to this organization, and supervised the Greek Week activities this spring which included city Clean Up Day and Interfraternity Sing.

Brothers Glen Long and Bill Gutheridge were members of the Kansas State University basketball team which ranked number one in the nation. Glen was starting forward during the first part of the season but was laid out for over a month due to a wrenched knee. He came back for the last month of the season to help KSU claim an undefeated conference record. Bill Gutheridge, playing guard for the Wildcats, helped pull through many a tight game with his expert dribbling and clever ball handling.

Pledge Class Outstanding At Beloit

By Alfred Saettler

◆ One of the reasons this year's pledge class of fourteen turned out to be one of the most successful on campus was the extensive and helpful pledge training program under the supervision of the Executive Council acting through the pledgemaster.

All pledges were heartily and sincerely encouraged to participate in athletics, more emphasis being placed on the inter-collegiate rather than the intramural sports, of course. As a result our new members fared very well in both phases of sports. David Blair, one of our most promising junior actives who was recently elected Secretary, was outstanding in both freshman cross country and track. Besides being runnerup in the freshman Collegiate two mile run with a time of 10:15.5, Dave climaxed the recent outdoor track season by running the mile in a neat time of 4.35 minutes on the freshman distance medley team which took 1st place at the Monmouth College Relays and third at the Beloit College Relays. Fred Saettler, another new member, also ran on the same victorious medley relay team. Ed Kveton was on the freshman baseball nine, playing regular centerfield. Blair, Kveton, and Saettler were all recently awarded their freshman athletic sweaters.

Rich Olcott, our social chairman for second semester, inaugurated a "junior active-sorority" exchange dinner program. Under this system, the house was relinquished to the junior-actives and the girls for the evening. After the meal, the group got together to sing songs and to enjoy the entertainment provided by the freshman combo. The program was very successful and will undoubtedly be used for next fall's pledge class.

In spite of all their activities, the new members did well academically last semester, taking first place in scholarship ratings out of the seven pledge classes at Beloit College. Ted Haber and Fred Saettler were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity, while Dave Blair and Bill Hanebuth were placed on the dean's list for first semester. The big brother-pledge system of study was the main reason for high pledge scholarship.

If Beta-Iota succeeds in pledging another group of outstanding freshmen next fall, no doubt Pi Kappa Alpha will soon be the leading fraternity at Beloit College again.

Miss Carol Burrell is Beta-Upsilon's international Dream Girl at the University of Colorado. Carol's home is in Cabinas Zulia, Venezuela.



Ole Miss Chapter Has Leaders

By Bob Johnson

◆ In the school year, 1958-1959, Gamma-Iota Chapter at the University of Mississippi experienced one of the most successful years of its history. The chapter slogan "At Ole Miss Pi Kappa Alpha means Leadership" perfectly describes the chapter's achievements.

In the first semester rush the Pikes pledged thirty-seven men and in second semester rush twelve others were pledged. This large pledge class combined with the largest active membership on record made Pi Kappa Alpha one of the largest fraternities on campus.

In campus activities outstanding Pikes were Thad Cochran, vice-president of the student body; Herb Fisher, chairman of student publicity; Tom McCraw, vice-president, Cardinal Club; and Melton Rhodes, chairman of student dance committee. In student body elections, Melton Rhodes was elected chairman of the Student Judicial Council and Howard Boone was elected varsity cheerleader.

In school sports, Pike athletes were Jack Cavin, Marvin Terrel, Jerry "Jake" Gibbs, Larry Wagster, Chuck Morris, Larry Gratham, Butch Hyde, and Bob Ragan.

Our social year was indeed a great one highlighted by such outstanding parties

as the annual Roman Brawl, the Play Boy formal, a weekend house party, and the Dream Girl formal at which Miss Bunea Lee English, ΔΓ, from Coral Springs, Florida was named Dream Girl of Gamma-Iota. Our last party of the year was the school sponsored "Rebelee". At Rebelee, Pikes enjoyed a day on the beach at Sardis Lake and many contests with other fraternities. We succeeded in winning the tug-of-war and water skiing contest.

Other notable events of the year in campus fraternity competition were the winning of second place in homecoming decorations and third place in Sing-Song.

A tremendous aid to Gamma-Iota this year has been our gracious housemother, Mrs. Lucille "Mother Plum" Plumlee.

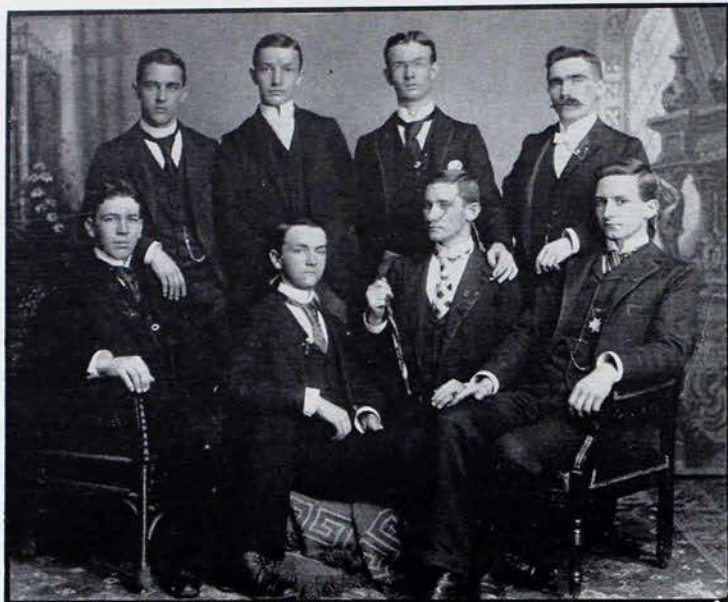
— Π Κ Α —

Denver Ball Has Mountain Setting

◆ Gamma-Gamma Chapter at Denver University held its annual Gream Girl Ball at the beautiful Foot-hills Country Club in the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

Against a background of fabulous mountain scenery, Miss Pat Williamson, ΓΦΒ, was crowned as the Dream Girl of 1959. Pat's attendants were Lou Jean Holland, ΑΓΔ, and Connie Pecheko.

The Dream Girl Ball was the highlight of a weekend which included an informal dance and early morning horseback riding in the mountains.



Theta Chapter at Southwestern College proudly presents its new pledge class—1890, that is! A quality product is the result of planning and effort year in and year out. Will your efforts help bring your chapter a similar quality pledge class this fall?

◆ How often are you guilty of remarking, "Leave rushing to the actives! We'll give them financial aid on their housing, but it's up to them to pledge new brothers"? Unfortunately, too many of our alumni are of this persuasion, and they couldn't be more mistaken, according to fraternity officials throughout the country. Almost unfailingly, a steadily strong fraternity chapter can pinpoint its success in rush through interested alumni.

The alumnus who feels a responsibility to Pi Kappa Alpha will constantly strive to enrich the ranks of the fraternity with good men. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"—and also of quality! You cannot reap the full enjoyment of fraternal life without taking an active part in perpetuating its membership.

You may ask, "Where would I meet any prospective rushees?" Stop, and look into the span of your everyday contacts, and you will find your answer. You have a definite "in" with the sons of business associates and close friends. If you have teenage children, you are really in luck. They can give you invaluable information on outstanding graduates of their schools. A friendly chat with your pastor will often guide you to boys of real character. The truly conscientious alumnus will seek to work with teenage boys in civic and church activities. A concrete example can be cited in the case of a Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus who has been active in Boy Scout work for 25 years. He has influenced innumerable men to pledge Pi Kappa Alpha in colleges throughout the country.

"What can I say about Pi Kappa Alpha to a young man about to enter college"? All too often, the conversation is *too* casual. Be specific and enthusiastic, for example, "Drop by and look the Pikes over. I'm sure you'll like them." If you are recommending a boy to an undergraduate chapter, it is your duty to visit him well in advance of his departure for college and have an informative talk with him. Your conversation should be positive, first and foremost. Help him to plan his course of study, and point out to him how Pi Kappa Alpha has helped you—how it can enrich his life. Such a conference can influence his decision more than all the campus rush parties he will attend.

"How do I make a rush recommendation to the chapter?" A convenient rush recommendation form appears on this page. Some alumni prefer to recommend prospects by telephone. The most successful recommendation can be made

by personally accompanying a boy to some function at the chapter house during his senior year in high school.

No greater thrill can come to a member of Pi Kappa Alpha than witnessing the initiation of his own son. If you love the fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha should have been ingrained upon your son throughout his life. If a father begins early to teach his boy about the fraternity by showing him his badge and the magazine, and by relating fraternity experiences, there is little chance that he will desert the ranks. Never pass up an opportunity to take your son by a chapter house during vacations and football games. A loyal member will not adopt the philosophy that his son should not be influenced in his fraternity choice. Of course, he should not be forced to join, he should be "longing" to join.

Renew your interest and love for Pi Kappa Alpha by using the form on this page to recommend a good rush prospect.

RUSH RECOMMENDATION

Mail to Pi Kappa Alpha National Office, 577 University, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Name.....

Home Address.....

Will Enter.....University

Please refer this to the appropriate chapter and have it contact this man for rush.

Comments:.....

Signed.....

Address.....

Further information is attached.

Hippel Named Trustee Of Memorial Foundation

◆ At the annual meeting of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation in the Memorial Headquarters April 14, 1959, John F. E. Hippel of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was elected a trustee for a three year term effective that date. He succeeded C. R. Yeager of Attleboro, Massachusetts, who completed his third three-year term.

Brother Hippel, a charter member of Beta-Pi Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, is a partner in the law firm of Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel. He served as National Counsel of the Fraternity for ten years and as National President for three years. He brings a great deal of interest and experience to this position.

James P. Brown of St. Louis was elected to a full term as trustee after serving for the past year as successor to Powell B. McHaney, deceased. Brother Brown, an alumnus of the University of Missouri and a St. Louis attorney, served for years as a district president and later as National Treasurer.

President J. Harold Trinner presided over the Members' Meeting. The trustees adopted a program accelerating the educational services and scholarship awards of the Memorial Foundation to the extent finances will permit. The program includes the following: scholarship grants through various colleges, a scholarship loan fund, payment of membership fees for any member of Pi Kappa Alpha qualifying for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, and presentation annually of fifty dollars worth of selected books for the libraries of five chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha showing the greatest improvement in scholarship as a group in their respective regions. Scholarship loans are without interest until the recipient discontinues his schooling.

Alumni last year donated over \$2,000 to the foundation for special scholarship purposes. The trustees have created a scholarship endowment fund which will be increased as rapidly as contributions will permit. Donations to the Memorial Foundation are deductible for tax purposes.

At the subsequent meeting of the Board of Trustees, J. Harold Trinner was re-elected president for the coming year. Please note the names and addresses of all trustees and officers in the directory on the last few pages of this magazine.

Retired?

Lawyer Enters Ministry

The following is an excerpt from the NEW BRUNSWICK HOME NEWS, New Brunswick New Jersey, June 9, 1959. Brother Ritchie is an alumnus of Alpha-Psi Chapter, Rutgers University.

Franklin M. Ritchie has been ordained a minister.

The former Home News reporter and editorial writer, former magistrate, state official, lawyer, and Army pilot was ordained Sunday night in the Presbyterian Church at Chester.

Grandchildren Attend

Ritchie, 65, jokingly described himself as "the only minister I ever heard of who had his grandson at his ordination.

Accepted as a candidate for the ministry by the Morris and Orange Presbytery in 1957, Ritchie last year retired as Chester magistrate and chairman of the Board of Review of the State Employment Security Division to devote full time to his final term of study at Bloomfield.

"Theology is interpretation of the Scripture instead of the state," he said, comparing his longest career with his new career.

California Parish

Today, he and his wife leave for Lakeport, Calif., for his first parish. Before accepting any of the dozen calls that came from churches across the country, the Ritchies visited them to determine "which one needed us the most."

"An older man like myself with a pension can afford to take a small church that can't pay much. A young man just starting a family can't", he explained. "If I hadn't taken that call that church would have had to close. They haven't had a minister for two years.

"A great many churches are in need of ministers," he continued, "and I hope I can be an inspiration for other older men to enter the ministry."

Ritchie made his way through Rutgers in 1915. He worked part-time and after graduation full time, for The Home News. He later received his law education at New York University. He was one of the early Army pilots during World War I and as a World War II colonel headed the judiciary system in Wurttemberg, Germany, during the occupation.

Don't Write Them Off

The following appeared in the widely syndicated column "Confident Living," January 11, 1959, by the Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, Ph.D., well known clergyman and author.

The college fraternity is an old institution in American university life. It was organized in the early days by serious-minded students for the purpose of mutual helpfulness. Its ritual, like those of adult fraternal orders, is based on biblical background, and the highest idealism is taught to the brothers at the time and under circumstances of greatest susceptibility.

Fraternities have a much deeper purpose than mere collegiate socializing. On the wall of one fraternity house hangs a picture of the late Methodist Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, and below it his words: "Fraternity among men is of

God." The late vice president of the United States, Thomas R. Marshall, said, "The forces that have been greatest in my life have been God and the college fraternity that molded me." Such was the emphasis in early days, and this idealism still prevails.

Sometimes we are inclined to take a negative view of the young, conveniently forgetting how we ourselves often acted at the same age. Don't write them off. They will probably turn out to be high quality men and women, solid citizens who in turn will shake their heads over "the younger generation."

—Norman Vincent Peale



There's something new at Beta-Nu—the "new beast" fire truck at the Oregon State chapter proudly displays the brass monogram letters ΠΚΑ presented by the San Diego Alumni.

Kentucky Garners Many Honors

By Gerald Silvers

◆ Many honors were annexed this year by the brothers of Omega Chapter; new trophies were acquired, parties thrown, and many beautiful girls represented ΠΚΑ in the numerous queen contests.

In November '58, Omega captured the first place homecoming trophy with a "hula-hooping" wildcat and the theme, "Cats Twirl Pants Off Maroons." Display chairmen Mike Simpson and Fred Haas labored many long hours and deserve a great deal of credit.

Omega's fighting athletes found the intramural sports here at Kentucky much to their liking, and won division titles in football and volleyball. "Pike" swimmers added a second place trophy to Omega's growing trophy case. Brothers Minor and Bailer gave brilliant individual swimming performances to pace the team. Omega's wrestlers placed third with Dick Amwake winning the 155 pound weight class, and George Kyle taking second in the 165 pound class.

Omega men captured university championships in track and softball for the second consecutive year, and two more gleaming trophies were deposited in the Omega trophy case. Brothers Minor, Seale, Simpson, Claycomb and Maynard gave outstanding track and field performances. The softball championship was a well balanced team effort.

Omega sponsored many beautiful queen candidates this year! Miss Martha

Layne Hall, Omega-sponsored candidate, captured the Kentucky Derby Queenship. Lovely Nina Warren, reigned as Mardi Gras Queen and in the annual Push Cart Derby Queen Contest, Omega's color bearer Jackie Cain was first attendant.

Socially, as usual, ΠΚΑ was without peer; the brothers upheld quite admirably our reputation for throwing the "swingingest" parties on campus. The "Cool Coolie" Costume Party is still being talked about. Dick Lombard and Bobbie Ann Rader had the best costume; as a prize, they received a quart of Saki!

In May, our Dream Girl formal was held at the Governor's Mansion where we were guests of Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler. Carolyn Arnett was crowned the 1959 Dream Girl.

— Π Κ Α —

Arkansas Names Dream Girl

◆ Alpha-Zeta crowned Miss Jo Best as Dream Girl of 1959 at the annual Dream Girl formal held in April. Jo, who is pinned to Buddy Diebold, is a freshman from Wynne, Arkansas. Members of her court included Gail Ziegenhorn, ΔΔΠ, Beverly Wilbourn, ΔΔΔ, Raymond Pyott, ΚΚΓ, Sul Wilson, ΖΤΑ, and Patty Kelly.

Charles Wilson planned and prepared the best Mothers' Day banquet that Alpha-Zeta has ever had. Through his invitations he had more than sixty Pike parents from all over the state attending. This was a wonderful opportunity for

Pike parents, many of whom had never seen our house or the campus before, to look over the house from "stem to stern".

The banquet was followed by an equally successful meeting of the Alpha-Zeta Mothers' Club. The Club has always been a big help to Alpha-Zeta. They have served at receptions and parties, donated curtains to the house, and helped financially. We are very grateful to them.

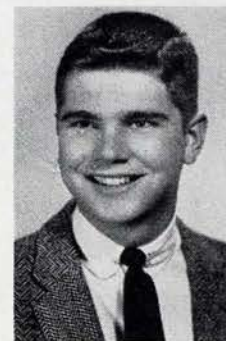
— Π Κ Α —

Karlstrom Elected President at Wisconsin

By Milton B. Trautmann

◆ Beta-Xi chapter at the University of Wisconsin has elected Carl Gunnar Karlstrom, of Birmingham, Michigan, the new S.M.C. for the year 1959-60.

Brother Karlstrom, a junior in speech and American history, served as I.M.C. during the previous semester. He succeeds Jack Wolter as S.M.C.



Carl G. Karlstrom

"During my term as president, Beta-Xi Chapter will continue to stress quality of membership so that our Fraternity standards will become increasingly high," S. M. C. Karlstrom said.

Beta-Xi is currently facing a September, 1960, deadline set by the University of Wisconsin faculty requiring that discriminatory clauses be eliminated from national constitutions.

As a sophomore, Carl was a member of the campus Interfraternity Council, and played a lead in the 1958 Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Delta Humorology skit.

This spring Brother Karlstrom again played a lead in the all-male Haresfoot club production of "DuBarry Was a Lady." The Haresfoot troupe toured Chicago and the state of Wisconsin during Easter vacation, and also performed the following week on campus.

Carl is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity, and the university a cappella choir.

Judge Howard Arbuckle of Charlotte, North Carolina generously gave of his time to speak Sunday, April 12, at the Beta-Xi Founders' Day banquet in Madison. Also attending was Charles L. Freeman, National Treasurer. The presence of these and other loyal PiKA's made the event a success.



Ira Allen, EH (Houston), is making his film debut in "The Oregon Trail" by 20th Century-Fox. He is a veteran of numerous TV appearances.

Richards Firm Announces Merger

◆ Fletcher D. Richards, Inc., one of the largest and best known advertising firms in the nation, recently merged with Calkins and Holden according to an article in ADVERTISING AGE, the national newspaper of marketing.

The announced billing figure for the new corporation, Fletcher Richards, Calkins & Holden, is approximately \$30,000,000—\$20,000,000 brought by the Richards corporation and \$10,000,000 by Calkins and Holden.

Fletcher Richards will be president and chief executive officer of the new agency.

Brother Richards, an alumnus of Alpha-Rho chapter at Ohio State University, served as a trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation for several years.

— Π Κ Α —

Corbett In Who's Who

◆ Don M. Corbett, an alumnus of Gamma-Epsilon Chapter at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, is among those included in the 1958-59 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Brother Corbett is the newly elected Director for District 9 of the America Society of Civil Engineers. He is widely known for his contribution to hydrology

over a period of thirty years of continuous service with the U. S. Geological Survey in Utah, Texas, Alabama, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Washington, D. C. and Indiana. He has been an adopted hoosier since his appointment as District Engineer in Indianapolis in September, 1941.

He is co-author of numerous Water Supply papers for the Illinois, Ohio and Great Lakes basins. After serving as District Engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey through December, 1950, he accepted appointment as District Engineer, Surface Water Branch, with the State of Indiana, January 1, 1951 and has served in that capacity to the present time. His home is at 3419 Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

— Π Κ Α —

Wallace Completes 50 Years In Medicine

◆ Dr. William R. Wallace was honored by the Chester, South Carolina, County Medical Society and Rotary Club, June 9th, upon his completion of a half-century of service as a physician to the people of Chester County.

Dr. Wallace was initiated by Mu Chapter at Presbyterian College in 1900 and has been a loyal member of the Fraternity since that time.

Reserve Officer Coulter R. Sublett, BM (Texas), has a Brigadier General's star pinned on by his wife and Major General Gard. In civilian life he is director of sales, Eli Lilly and Company.



Gamma-Alfa (Alabama) S.M.C. Dave Elheanger and long-time Alumnus Counselor Dr. Jack Montgomery pause before his portrait recently dedicated by the University of Alabama.



Testimonies of appreciation were presented by leaders from throughout the state. National Chaplain John McSween, former president of Presbyterian College, was the guest speaker.

Brother Wallace received his A.B. degree from Presbyterian College, and his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia. He has practiced in Chester since 1909. Dr. Wallace was presented with a leatherbound volume containing citations in appreciation of his services to his community and his church, as trustee of Presbyterian College, and as President of the South Carolina Medical Association.

Dr. William R. Wallace is truly a worthy member of the golden chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

— Π Κ Α —

Duncan Thomas, I (Hampden-Sydney), is the author of a poem entitled *Confes-*

sional issued in booklet form by the Exposition Press of New York. Semi-narrative in form, it deals effectively with the theme of guilt and forgiveness. An autographed copy has been presented to the Memorial Library.



— Π Κ Α —

Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, recently conferred the honorary doctor of laws degree upon Dr. Rowland Egger, BZ (Southern Methodist), chairman of the departments of political science and foreign affairs of the University of Virginia.

— Π Κ Α —

Richard L. Evans, AT (Utah), widely known Utah churchman and author, has been elected to the board of directors of Rotary International. Brother Evans joins Rotary's 15-member board as director of Zone 1 representing 16 western states and 1,025 clubs.

ROBERT BELL BROWNE

Dr. Robert Bell Browne, Dean of the University Extension at the University of Illinois and Dean of the summer session, died June 6, 1959 at the age of 65. Brother Browne had been a life-long loyal member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a true brother and advisor to many generations of men who came through Beta-Eta, his own chapter.

This spring Beta-Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois voted unanimously to nominate him for consideration by the Distinguished Achievement Award Committee in selecting the recipient of this award for 1959. The chapter's sentiments were expressed thusly on the award form: "Dean Browne has been a true and loyal alumnus to Beta-Eta and to Pi Kappa Alpha. He has led a life that places him among the finest of Pi Kappa Alphas and has distinguished himself and the fraternity with his achievements. Because of his loyalty and service to the fraternity, both directly and indirectly, we feel that Dean Browne should receive the Pi Kappa Alpha Distinguished Achievement Award for 1959."

Brother Browne received his bachelor's degree in education at Southern Illinois University. He then earned his bachelor of science, master's degree, and doctor of philosophy at the University of Illinois

where he became a member of Phi Kappa Phi and numerous other honorary fraternities. He was originator of the Council on Higher Education of the six State-Supported Universities in Illinois, a member of the State Board for the Certification of Teachers, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a past president of the Trustees Section of the Illinois Library Association, a founder and president of the Illinois Adult Education Association, Chairman of the General Extension Council of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, a leader and officer for eleven years of the State Commission for Handicapped Children, a consultant to the States of Oklahoma, Kansas and Michigan in studies of University Extension, and was chairman of the University of Illinois Senate Committee on Athletics. He was faculty representative to the Big Ten Intercollegiate Conference on Athletics at the time of his death.

He was the author of more than 50 articles and book reviews and several books and study texts. A friend of youth, he was a loyal PiKA, a loyal American, a gentle spirit, a great friend, and a great man.

He is survived by his wife who resides at 812 West Florida Avenue, Urbana, Illinois and two sons.

FREDERICK P. GUTHRIE

Frederick P. Guthrie, A (Virginia), a long-time communications executive with RCA's Washington offices, died February 6, 1959 in Bethesda, Maryland at the age of 67. Brother Guthrie began his career with RCA in 1923 when he was named Washington district manager. He supervised the early days of radio station WRC before being promoted to assistant vice president for communications. In 1953 he transferred to RCA's frequency bureau where he was assistant manager until his retirement in 1956.

Born in Staunton, Virginia, he graduated from Washington and Lee University, attended the University of Virginia and instructed in chemistry at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C. A naval communications officer during World War I, Brother Guthrie organized radio activities for the National Shipping Board at the war's end.

He was a member of the Army and Navy Club, the National Press Club, the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Armed Forces Communications Association.

LEWIS E. TIMMONS

Lewis E. Timmons, AΩ (Kansas State), succumbed to a heart attack May 2, 1959 at his home in Kansas City. He was a comptroller for the General Services Administration of the United States government in Kansas City, Missouri at the time of his death. Brother Timmons has been a loyal active alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha ever since his graduation. He served as an official of the Kansas City Alumni Association and as treasurer of the 1952 National Convention. He attended the dedication ceremonies of the Alpha-Omega new chapter house, November 22, 1958. He is survived by his wife and a married daughter.

LUKAS V. DACHS

Commander Lukas V. Dachs, FK (Montana State), executive officer of the Moffett Naval Air Station, Sunnyvale, California, was one of five airmen killed January 31, 1959, in the crash of a military air transport service plane near Prescott, Arizona.

Brother Dachs was born in Deer Lodge, Montana, and attended Montana State College for two years. He was 42 years of age.

— Π Κ Α —

Friends of Thomas W. Taylor, Θ (Southwestern), and his wife will be delighted to know that they are spending this year on furlough from their missionary activities in Korea. Brother Taylor is business manager of a Presbyterian Medical Center.

Chapter Eternal

CARL V. RUTLEDGE

Carl V. Rutledge, IT (Denver), died April 30, 1959 in Denver, Colorado after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Boone, Indiana.

A victim of gas in World War I, he was sent to the Fitzsimmons Army Hospital near Denver for treatment, and he made his home in Denver from that time. He was attending Denver University in 1924, and was a charter member of Gamma-Gamma Chapter. An insurance agent, he was in charge of the Rocky Mountain operation for the North British Group Insurance Company for twenty-five years. He was a member of the Denver Press Club, Denver Athletic Club, Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion.

HOWARD K. EDWARDS

Dr. Howard K. Edwards, AH (Florida), medical director of Eastern Air Lines and well known nationally for his work in aero medicine, died suddenly April 18,

1959 while driving with his wife to a California vacation. He had lived in Miami, Florida since infancy and was one of the first University of Miami graduates to become a doctor.

Brother Edwards became Eastern's first medical director in 1941 and set up the airline's medical department. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

SAMUEL D. FOSHEE

Samuel D. Foshee, Δ (Birmingham-Southern), age 63, died September 14, 1958 at his home in Red Level, Alabama.

Brother Foshee suffered an attack of rheumatoid arthritis in 1940 which confined him to a wheel chair for the remainder of his life. In spite of his painful handicap he supervised his farm and served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Peoples Bank of Red Level. A loyal member of Pi Kappa Alpha, his sunny disposition endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

Dallas Claims Large Alumni Group

By Bob Dorrough

◆ The PiKA Alumni organization in Dallas claims one of the largest active alumni groups in the United States!

The local alumni chapter brags of 450 members in Dallas and the surrounding area.

PiKA alums meet for a regular luncheon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Baker Hotel.

Alumni president, Pete Whaley, speaking for the association, said "We hope that we can have at least one member of the active chapter as our guest at every one of our monthly meetings this year."

In addition to the monthly meeting which the alumni hold they also keep in contact with each individual member by way of a monthly bulletin, which is mailed out.

The graduate chapter of PiKA is mainly social in purpose. No dues are paid and luncheon meetings usually consist of an after-dinner speech or some type of program.

The chapter seeks to have two or more social events every year, one of which is the annual stag banquet for the alumni and the active chapter at SMU.

Despite the fact that the alumni collect no dues, they have succeeded in establishing a House Fund as insurance against rainy days in the undergraduate group.

The fund provides for the payment of any bills incurred by occupying the present or any future fraternity house.

Regan (Buster) Ferguson is the alumni advisor of the undergraduate chapter.

One of the major get-togethers is the Founders' Day Banquet held March 1 every year. Last year's party was said to be the best ever. The largest Alumni group ever to attend a Founders' Day Banquet met with the Pikes of SMU at a private dining room in the Republic National Bank Building. The highlight of the evening came when Bob Dorrough, M.C., introduced Dr. Harold Chapman, head of the Psychology Dept., as guest speaker.

The boys of Beta Zeta will be looking forward to seeing the alumni at the fabulous Alumni Banquet.

Thomas Carmichael, ΔΓ (Miami, Ohio), was one of four men awarded scholarships for graduate study during the 1958-59 academic year. He plans to enter the field of hospital administration and is currently enrolled in the graduate school of Yale University.



May 6, 1959

Mr. John Yerkovich, National President
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
577 University Boulevard
Memphis, Tennessee
Dear Mr. Yerkovich:

I should like to take the opportunity to call your attention to the splendid work done by members of Delta-Iota Chapter (Marshall College) of Pi Kappa Alpha in a community enterprise here. As a result of their cooperation we were able to carry out successfully a sale of cotton-candy to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest. They are to be commended for their enthusiasm for social service.

Sincerely yours,
s/Gerald R. Phillips
Campaign Chairman
Tri-State Area Chapter
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Huntington, West Virginia

Howard Bell Arbuckle, Jr., B (Davidson), was recently elected Judge of the City Records Court, Charlotte, North Carolina. Brother Arbuckle's father was a Junior Founder of the Fraternity and National President for many years. Howard served on the Supreme Council as National Alumni Secretary, 1940-42.

Peter M. Sprenkle, ΓΩ (Miami, Fla.), who is with International Business Machines, assisted in the installation of the IBM 650 Tape Ramac Electronic Data Processing System in the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

Garland Peyton, Ψ (North Georgia), has been director of the Georgia department of mines, mining and geology for twenty-one years.

TWICE in recent years the Ohio State University fraternity system has brought home the mammoth trophy awarded to the nation's top system by the National Interfraternity Conference. This time, ΠΚΑ's James A. Tjoflat '60, Cincinnati (third from left), was in the delegation in his capacity as executive secretary of the undergraduate system. Last spring, Jim prepared the brochure on which the OSU system was judged. To Jim's left is Mylin H. Ross, Phi Gamma Delta, dean of men.

Letter from Budapest

Editor's Note: We were pleased to receive the following letter from the father of Exchange Student Gabor Tamas Ketting who has recently been initiated at Delta-Mu Chapter, Mississippi Southern College.

May 1, 1959

Mr. Robert D. Lynn
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
577 University Street
Memphis, Tennessee
Gentlemen:

I am very indebted to you for your kind report about the progress of my son in his studies.

I am quite sure that by your thoughtful direction my absent son is in the best hands, and I am convinced that he will become an honest man who likes the work.

I am really much obliged for your efforts, and I am and will always remain very grateful to you.

Yours truly,
s/Louis Ketting
12 Istenehyi Street, D-D
Budapest, Hungary

DIRECTORY OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

SUPREME COUNCIL

National President—John U. Yerkovich, III, 1100 Jackson Tower, Portland 5, Ore.
National Vice President—David C. Powers, Z, 22 William St., New York 15, N. Y.
National Secretary—L. A. McCall, Jr., M, 146 W. Cheves St., Florence, S. C.
National Treasurer—Charles L. Freeman, BA, 1319 E. Washington St., Bloomington, Ill.
National Alumni Secretary—Joe C. Scott, IX, 800 Bankers Service Life Bldg., 114 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.
National Counsel—Guyton Watkins, H, Box 572, New Iberia, La.

NATIONAL OFFICE

577 University Boulevard
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ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Auburn, Ala. (Upsilon, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.)—Mac H. Cochran, 142 N. Gay St. AC, William Ham, 115 E. Magnolia.

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

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY—Tempe, Ariz. (Delta-Tau, 11, 7 p. m. Mon.), Jim McHale, 112 E. 8th St. AC, Larry Courtney, 3816 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix.

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

ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE—State College, Ark. (Delta-Theta, 7 p. m. Mon.), Bill Ross, 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. AC, H. S. Weiser, 65 S. Ridge Rd., Beloit, Wis.

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Delta, 8, 7:30 p. m., Tues.), Arthur B. Hopper, Jr., 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.), Marvin Keller, 1011 N. University, AC, Randle Hudson Egbert, 419 W. Melbourne.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF—Berkeley, Calif. (Alpha-Sigma, 13, 7 p. m. Mon.), John Michael, 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.), Vince J. Fischer, Jr., 900 Oak St. AC, James S. Alsobrook, 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, James R. Pancake, 2998 W. McMicken Ave.

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.), Paul E. Biagi, Jr., 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 Kalmeyn, 2001 S. York, AC, Clifford W. Johnson, 3101 S. Grape Way.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY—Des Moines, Iowa. (Delta-Omicron, 9, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), Tom Vlasis, 1342—30th St. AC, Duane Lloyd McIntyre, 3420 Fifty-third St.

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 427, AC, Dr. Lloyd F. Pierce, Hamilton Nat'l Bank.

EMORY UNIVERSITY—Emory University, Ga. (Beta-Kappa, 4, 7 p. m. Wed.), Ferris Maloof, Emory Univ., Box 636 [No. 22, Fraternity Row], AC, Wheat Williams, Jr., 119 Ponc de Leon, Decatur.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Lakeland, Fla. (Delta-Delta, 4, 6:30 p. m. Mon.), J. Randolph Hovey, Jr., Box 38, [Bldg. No. 17, 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.), Stephen K. Dietz, 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 SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY—Atlanta, Ga. (Alpha-Delta, 4, 6:45 p. m. Wed.), Neil W. Howard, 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, 2502 Calumet, AC, Malcolm H. Colditz, 3415 Timmons Lane, No. 14.

HOWARD COLLEGE—Birmingham, Ala. (Alpha-Pi, 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.), Dalitsch, Jr., 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-Nu, 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.), Dick Ellis, 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, AC, Richard N. Bills, 7227 Jefferson St., Kansas City, 14, Mo.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY OF—Lexington, Ky. (Omega, 7, 7 p. m. Wed.), Daniel D. Salter, 459 Hugulett 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, James William Malone, 413 Everett St.
- LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY** — Baton Rouge, La. (Alpha-Gamma, 8, 6:30 p.m. Mon.), Frank M. Houston, P. O. Box 8455, Union Station, L.S.U. AC, William Bates, 2242 Hillside.
- 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, Rodgers A. Gerhardt, 5245 Brown Rd., Rt. 1.
- 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.), Julian Rush, 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 [Gillispie St., Starkville]. AC, Ralph L. Webb, Box 427, Columbus, Miss.
- MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY OF** — University Miss. (Gamma-Iota, 8, 7 p. m. Wed.), Melton Rhodes, 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.), Ronald H. Rath, 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.), E. B. Vandiver, III, 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.), Walter L. Ware, 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 Strafford Ave. AC, Edward D. Shanken, 32 Garden Lane.
- NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY OF** — Albuquerque, N. M. (Beta-Delta, 11, 7 p.m. Mon., Eta-Feta), 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, 227 New Drive, Winston Salem.
- 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.), Walter Abbey, 1717 Maple St. AC, John W. Plunkett, 2502 Rockwood.
- NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY** — Evanston, Ill. (Gamma-Rho, 6, 7 p. m. Mon.), Dennis N. Allair, 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 Sallquist, Box 44, Elmwood Park Station, AC, James Hunter, 623 S. 35th St.
- 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 Laurelwood Lane.
- PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY** — State College, Pa. (Beta-Alpha, 2, 10 p.m. Mon.), Lester Stauffer, 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.), John B. Marino, Jr., 3504 Leech St., Pittsburgh 1. AC, R. M. Burford, Jr., 228 Lebanon Ave.
- 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, Dr. John McSweeney, 205 W. Maple St.
- PURDUE UNIVERSITY** — West Lafayette, Ind. (Beta-Phi, 6, 6:45 p. m. Mon.), Maurice F. Howard, 149 Andrew Pl. AC, Warren Perry Thayer, 1400 Audubon Rd., Lafayette.
- RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE** — Troy, N. Y. (Gamma-Tau, 1, 7 p. m. Mon.), Julian K. Jackson, 2256 Burdett Ave. AC, Joseph J. Fratianni, Freshman Dorm A, Sage 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. Mon.), George Roach, 6115 Montezuma Rd., La Mesa, 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, 392 S. 6th 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.
- SOUTHWEST 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 Spydel, 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, 720 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.), George Chapman, 2400 Leon. AC, Willard Y. Ferrick, 3300 Scenic Dr.
- 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. LaValle, 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.), Richard F. Poucel, 3115 E. 5th Pl. AC, J. Dean Irons, 3522 S. Toledo.
- UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY** — Logan, Utah. (Gamma-Epsilon, 12, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Steve W. Thurston, 757 E. 7th N. AC, Heber Whiting, 246 So. Main St., Smithfield, Utah.
- UTAH UNIVERSITY OF** — Salt Lake City, Utah. (Alpha-Tau, 12, 7 p. m. Mon.), Richard H. Williams, 51 N. Walnut Ave. AC, Howard A. Jorgensen, 4230 Monarch Way.
- VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY** — Valparaiso, Ind. (Epsilon-Beta, 6, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Donald R. Kneupp, 608 Lincolnway. AC, John Allen Ohl-fest, 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.), Bob L. Rutledge, 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.), William B. Sawers, Jr., 106 N. Main St. AC, Dean Clayton E. Williams, Washington & Lee Univ. Law School.
- WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE** — Pullman, Wash. (Gamma-Xi, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), Lowell H. Bamford, Jr., 604 California St. AC, George T. Watkins, 705 Skyline Dr.
- WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY** — St. Louis, Mo. (Beta-Lambda, 9, 7 p. m. Mon.), Petey Braker, 6143 Waterman Ave. AC, Albert W. Moise, 444 Algonquin, Webster Groves, Mo.
- WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OF** — Seattle, Wash. (Beta-Beta, 14, 7 p. m. Mon.), James C. Grasso, 4502—20th, N. E. AC, Donald P. Brown, 3802 E. McGraw.
- 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.
- WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY** — Cleveland, Ohio. (Beta-Epsilon, 5, 7:30 p. m. Mon.), Gary W. Grover, 11401 Bellflower, AC, Daniel Strugar, 1281 E. 142nd.
- WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE OF** — Williamsburg, Va. (Gamma, 3, 7 p.m. Mon.), Richard John Rice, 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, George S. Welsheimer, 29 West College St.
- WOFFORD COLLEGE** — Spartanburg, S. C. (Nu, 3, 7:30 p. m. Wed.), James Ivan St. John, Box 131, Wofford College [Lodge No. 6, Wofford College] AC, Hugo A. Ferchau, 103 Greengate Lane.

— Π Κ Α — 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 TR 4-8647. Meetings, first Mon. each month, 7:30 p. m., 10 Mutual Life Ins. Bldg., 986 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 HUldson 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.
George H. Hahn, 1734 Culver Lane, Glenview, Ill. 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.

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

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.
J. Robert Miller, 313 Williams St. 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.

LAKE LAND, FLA.
Ronald Mathews, Drawer 874. Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 6:45 p. m., Glass Diner.

LEXINGTON, KY.
Warren Wright, Jr., 205 Woodpoint 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. Chapter 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.
Dr. Hugh A. Stuart, Exchange Bldg. Meetings 2nd Mon. each month, 12:00 noon, Lowenstein Dining Room.

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.
J. Phil Burns, 2610 First National Bldg.

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 Jacobs, 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 Tanque, 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.

GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LIST

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

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1-1968—Alpha, University of Virginia | 45-1913—Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College | 89-1932—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University |
| 2-1869—Beta, Davidson College | 46-1911—Alpha-Chi, Syracuse University | 90-1934—Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh |
| 3-1871—Gamma, College of William and Mary | 47-1913—Alpha-Psi, Rutgers University (1959) | 91-1935—Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer Poly. Institute |
| 4-1871—Delta, Birmingham-Southern College | 48-1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State College | 92-1936—Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa |
| 5-1873—Epsilon, Virginia Poly. Institute (1880) | 49-1913—Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State University | 93-1939—Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College |
| 6-1874—Zeta, University of Tennessee | 50-1914—Beta-Beta, University of Washington | 94-1939—Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma State University |
| 7-1875—Eta, Tulane University | 51-1914—Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas | 95-1940—Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Poly. Institute |
| 8-1875—Theta, Southwestern at Memphis | 52-1915—Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico | 96-1940—Gamma-Omega, University of Miami |
| 9-1885—Iota, Hampden-Sydney College | 53-1915—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ. | 97-1941—Delta-Alpha, George Washington Univ. |
| 10-1887—Kappa, Transylvania College | 54-1916—Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist Univ. | 98-1942—Delta-Beta, Bowling Green State Univ. |
| 11-1889—Lambda, So. Carolina Mil. Acad. (1890) | 55-1917—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois | 99-1947—Delta-Gamma, Miami University |
| 12-1890—Mu, Presbyterian Coll. of South Carolina | 56-1917—Beta-Theta, Cornell University | 100-1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College |
| 13-1891—Nu, Wofford College | 57-1917—Beta-Iota, Beloit College | 101-1947—Delta-Epsilon, Univ. of Chattanooga |
| 14-1891—Xi, University of South Carolina | 58-1919—Beta-Kappa, Emory University | 102-1947—Delta-Zeta, Memphis State University |
| 15-1891—Omicron, University of Richmond | 59-1919—Beta-Lambda, Washington University | 103-1948—Delta-Eta, University of Delaware |
| 16-1892—Pi, Washington and Lee University | 60-1920—Beta-Mu, University of Texas | 104-1948—Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College |
| 17-1892—Rho, Cumberland University (1908) | 61-1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State College | 105-1948—Delta-Iota, Marshall College |
| 18-1893—Sigma, Vanderbilt University | 62-1920—Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin | 106-1948—Delta-Kappa, San Diego State College |
| 19-1895—Tau, University of North Carolina | 63-1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma | 107-1949—Delta-Lambda, Florida State University |
| 20-1895—Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute | 64-1920—Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania | 108-1949—Delta-Mu, Mississippi Southern College |
| 21-1896—Phi, Roanoke College (1909) | 65-1921—Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933) | 109-1950—Delta-Nu, Wayne University |
| 22-1898—Chi, University of the South (1910) | 66-1922—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech. | 110-1950—Delta-Xi, Indiana University (1933) |
| 23-1900—Psi, North Georgia Agr. Coll. (1933) | 67-1922—Beta-Tau, Univ. of Michigan (1936) | 111-1950—Delta-Omicron, Drake University |
| 24-1901—Omega, University of Kentucky | 68-1922—Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado | 112-1950—Delta-Pi, San Jose State College |
| 25-1901—Alpha-Alpha, Duke University | 69-1922—Beta-Phi, Purdue University | 113-1950—Delta-Rho, Linfield College |
| 26-1902—Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951) | 70-1922—Beta-Chi, Univ. of Minnesota (1936) | 114-1950—Delta-Sigma, Bradley University |
| 27-1902—Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State Univ. | 71-1923—Beta-Psi, Mercer University (1941) | 115-1951—Delta-Tau, Arizona State University |
| 28-1904—Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Tech. | 72-1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930) | 116-1951—Delta-Upsilon, Stetson University |
| 29-1904—Alpha-Epsilon, No. Carolina State Coll. | 73-1924—Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama | 117-1951—Delta-Phi, Colorado School of Mines |
| 30-1904—Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas | 74-1924—Gamma-Beta, Univ. of Nebraska (1941) | 118-1952—Delta-Chi, University of Omaha |
| 31-1904—Alpha-Eta, University of Florida | 75-1925—Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver | 119-1952—Delta-Psi, University of Maryland |
| 32-1904—Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University | 76-1925—Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona | 120-1953—Delta-Omega, High Point College |
| 33-1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College | 77-1925—Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State University | 121-1953—Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College |
| 34-1905—Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines | 78-1926—Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College | 122-1953—Epsilon-Beta, Valparaiso University |
| 35-1906—Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College | 79-1926—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California | 123-1953—Epsilon-Gamma, Texas Tech. College |
| 36-1908—Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia | 80-1927—Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State College | 124-1955—Epsilon-Delta, North Texas State College |
| 37-1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri | 81-1927—Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi | 125-1955—Epsilon-Epsilon, University of Toledo |
| 38-1910—Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati | 82-1928—Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College | 126-1955—Epsilon-Zeta, East Tenn. State College |
| 39-1910—Alpha-Omicron, Southwestern Univ. | 83-1929—Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University | 127-1956—Epsilon-Eta, University of Houston |
| 40-1911—Alpha-Pi, Howard College | 84-1929—Gamma-Mu, Univ. of New Hampshire | 128-1956—Epsilon-Theta, Colorado State University |
| 41-1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University | 85-1929—Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa | 129-1956—Epsilon-Iota, Southeast Mo. State Col. |
| 42-1912—Alpha-Sigma, University of California | 86-1929—Gamma-Xi, Washington State College | 130-1958—Epsilon-Kappa, Lamar St. Col. of Tech. |
| 43-1912—Alpha-Tau, University of Utah | 87-1930—Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University | 131-1958—Epsilon-Lambda, Murray State College |
| 44-1912—Alpha-Upsilon, New York Univ. (1932) | 88-1931—Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon | 132-1958—Epsilon-Mu, East Carolina College |

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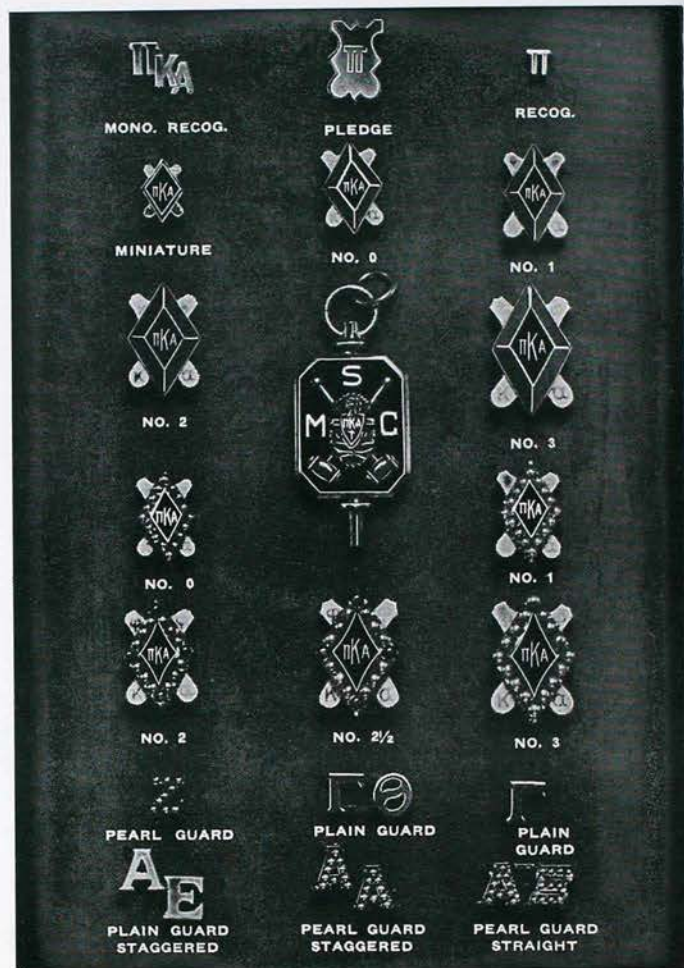
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