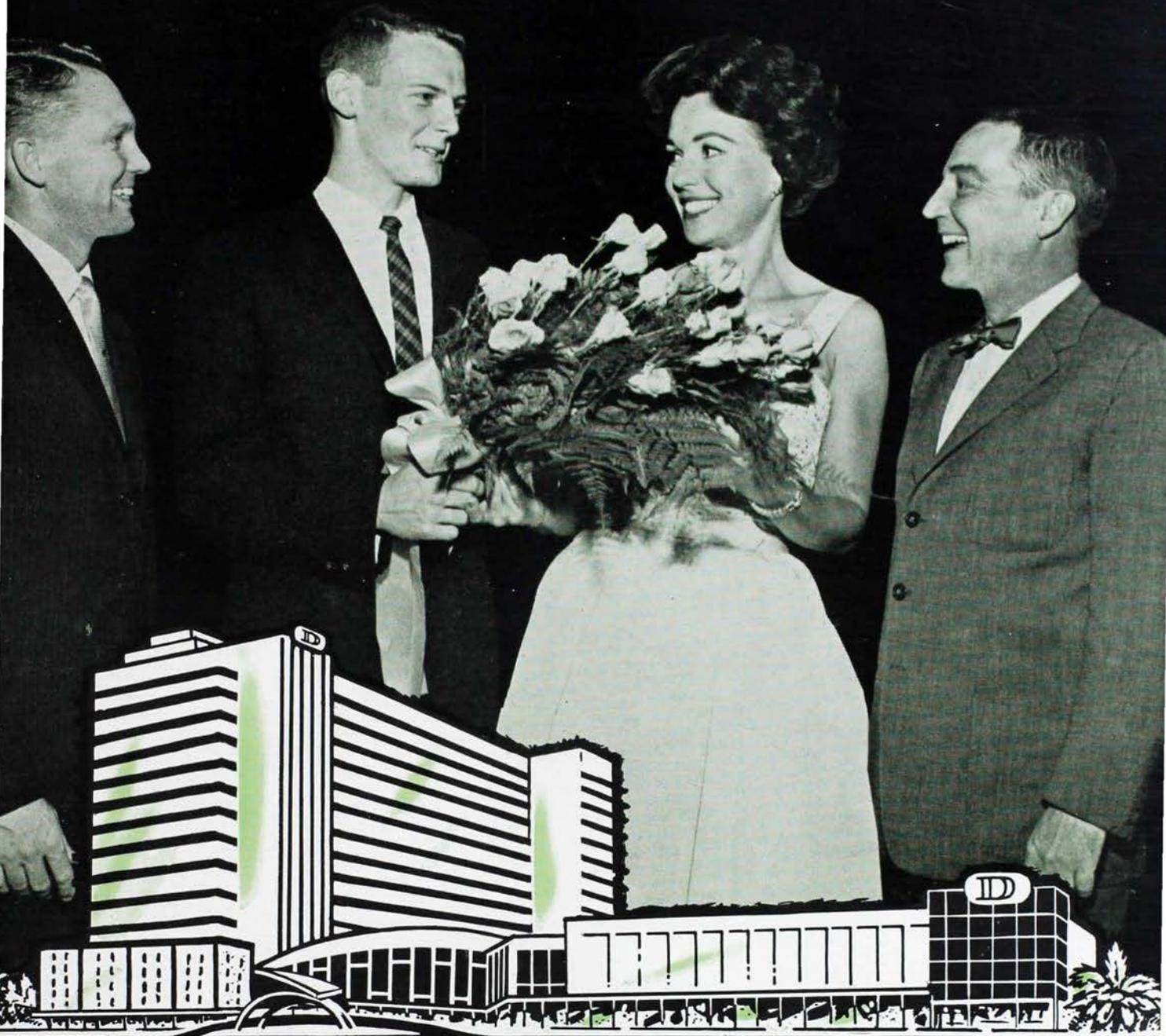


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SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

traditional tree

by PETER J. NORD

Filling the great living room with a brightly decorated Christmas tree has been the traditional responsibility of Beta-Upsilon pledges at the University of Colorado, where much rivalry exists between classes as to which one felled the most perfect botanical specimen.

The last pale pink rays of sunrise on a December morn fade as the expedition of woodsmen penetrate into the mountains. Their optimism and spirit manifests itself in the fact that they take a one and a half ton truck into the land of the mule deer and wapiti elk, where the finest pines are nurtured by the cool climate of the Rockies.

The axman, taking his stance, feels as if he and his comrades are the only men to have planted their feet in this snow covered land.

Once — twice — the ax rings out into the forest — suddenly off to the right a crashing of branches, a graceful buck, startled by these intruders in his domain, leaps into the distance. Far away in his now position of safety he will hear neither the cry "Timber," nor the staccatic snapping of limbs as the tall sentinel of the forest breaks away from its supporting neighbors with springing branches flinging off clouds of snow. Settling in the snow, the tree passes from the world of the living. Yet in death transfigured, it will once again stand proudly, a symbol, for all men, of Christmas.

An unsuspecting visitor is amazed as he walks into the chapter house. There is *The Tree*, a most magnificent one, reaching to the top of the *thirty* foot ceiling and out into one fourth of the room.

According to the chapter treasurer, the best aspect of the tree was its government price — only one dollar.

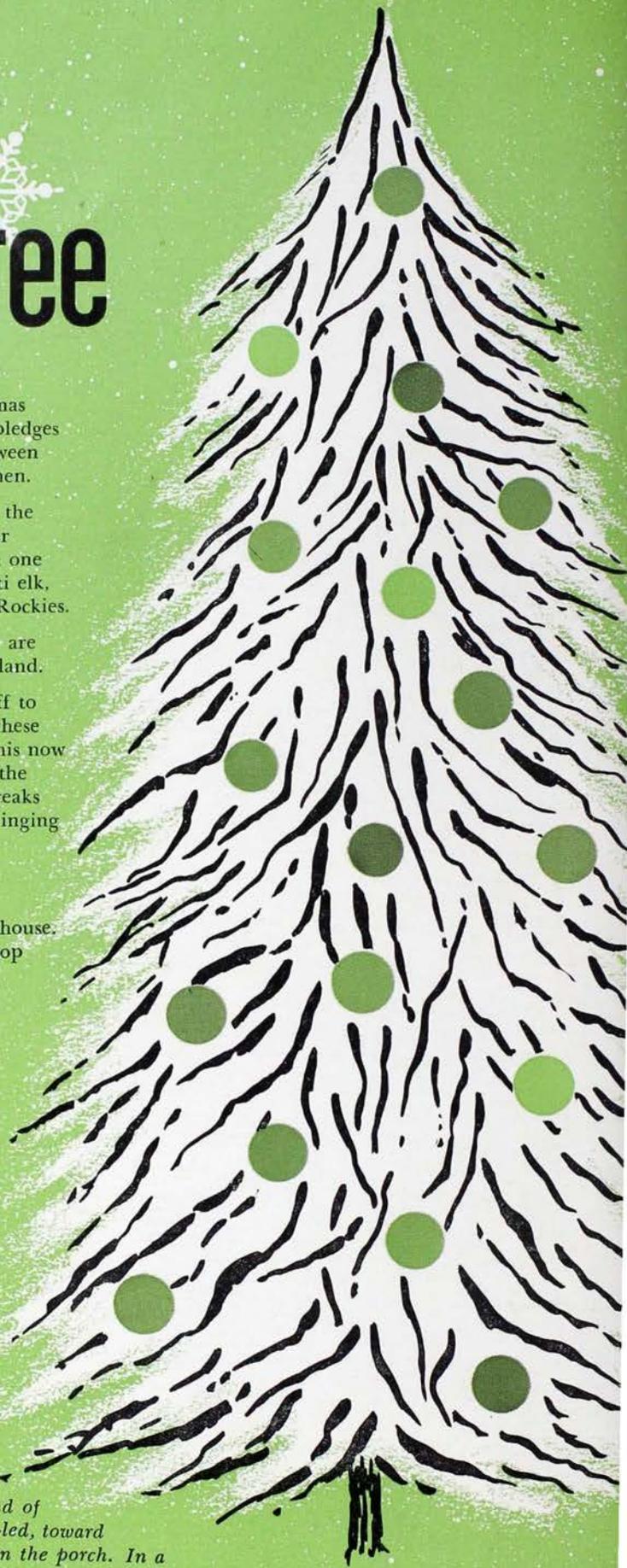
Quite an engineering feat to decorate, the Beta-Upsilon brothers tackle the tree with ingenuity and the good old college try. A rope thrown over one of the wooden beams — a bosun's chair rigged on one end — needed a volunteer — one pledge! Surprisingly enough the system works. Some three hours of swinging around the tree, the decorations are complete and our living room resplendent for the yuletide season.

The words of the late Thornwell Jacobs, Mu (Presbyterian), former president of Oglethorpe University, are a sensitive understanding of the spirit of Christmas:

"And, because the holly was unafraid of the snow, and the mistletoe did not fear the ice, and the evergreen cedar withstood boldly the boasting of the frost, we take them into our homes to learn from them their lessons of faith in God, at whose word each baby year is born . . ."

"The Yule-log crackles merrily. Come memories of shepherds feeding their flocks by night and the sound of angel choirs and of camels with muffled feet and tinkling bells hurrying Magi, star-led, toward Bethlehem. With a soft, muted crash a snow-laden limb falls on the porch. In a distant tower, bells are chiming. Joyous carolling without. Welcoming candles glow, within. Christmas has come, bringing its blessed benisons, always, everywhere, to all."

from his *STORY OF CHRISTMAS*



Season's Greetings to All Our Readers



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COVER

A Super Secret—Pi Kappa Alpha's Convention Date Bureau strikes it rich when Committee Chairman Bob Lamons (l.) and Jim Fitzgerald, AH, appeared on the national TV show "I've Got A Secret" and enlisted former Miss America Bess Meyerson as Brother Fitzgerald's date for the Convention Ball. Popular Garry Moore was a fine accessory before, during and after the fact.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

We are pleased to have Brother M. C. Nichols, Executive Secretary, Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, as your columnist for this issue.

Dear Brothers:

This is about temperance. Oh me, you say. A prohibitionist, no doubt! Perhaps even a fanatic! At the very least — a "stuffed shirt"! Well, I hope not. Anyway, please read on.

Temperance is a virtue which has suffered much from popular perversion. If you experienced even a little of the above reactions to the word it proves the point. Actually, as we know upon reflection, it is a much bigger and more fundamental thing than we generally suppose. It is only incidentally concerned with alcohol, for example, and not at all with abstinence therefrom.

It could be said that the first purpose of this virtue is to keep the body in the right place. Again to quote St. Paul — to "keep the body under". It is not directed toward the denial of the body, but its subjection to the spirit. It does not cramp or restrict unduly. Neither does it atrophy. Rather, it frees the spirit by careful regulation of the pleasures of sense which if unchecked or unruled must inevitably lead to excesses, the destruction of the body and the enslavement of the spirit.

Sensual pleasures are of two kinds, sinful and legitimate. To say that one is temperate in excesses is something like insisting that there is such a state as being "a little bit pregnant". Sinful pleasures have to be resisted, not used. Temperance is concerned with the right use of sensible pleasures. It is not right to refuse to eat because there is the sin of gluttony, but it is necessary to use food temperately whether one is tempted to gluttony or not. Temperance is then, the right and ordered use of created things. Not the denial of them. To the Christian the right use of created things is inspired and



M. C. Nichols, standing right, enjoys coffee break with his colleagues.

guided by the Holy Spirit in the virtue of Temperance.

Before entering church work "full time" so to speak, I had an opportunity over a good many years to work closely with and observe many promising young men. In the main they were recruited from schools throughout the country to meet long range executive manpower needs of an expanding business. Almost without exception those who made the grade over the long pull and attained the "prize", and held on to it, also achieved this virtue of temperance. I say, almost without exception. There were a few, who got there in spite of excesses because of vastly superior equipment. These paid a great price. It was the loss of "wholeness", of health, physical and spiritual.

Temperance is above all, the virtue of discipline. It frees the human spirit from the bondage of things, and of the earth, and poises man for eternity. Striving for this great prize under God, and in the knowledge of His Grace, is not stuffy, humdrum or "square", but infinitely challenging, stimulating and exciting.

Pi Kappa Alpha's ideals are set high. May we always remember, on campus, at work, at play and in our homes that the virtue of temperance is the hallmark of strength, not of weakness. Let us see it for what it truly is — "a pearl of great price".

M. C. Nichols
Alpha Pi (Howard College)

TKA

1960
NATIONAL
CONVENTION



Loyal Pikes, young and old—James Browning, Earl Watkins, Robert A. Smythe, and John Browning.



Family portrait, 1960 National Convention, Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.



Date line, literally! Signing up for convention dates.

Lucky boys from Kansas State (l. to r.) Gene Ellis, Ron Bennett, Bill Aldridge, Craig McNeal, Bob Eslinger, John Sherwood with Dream Girls Dana Ralston, Mary Kappas, and Barbara Kummer.



these things I remember

by Robert V. Wolf, Associate Professor, Dept. of Metallurgical Engr., Mo. School of Mines

It would be tempting . . . to say that in August of 1960 our Fraternity reached a milestone . . . but milestones are indicative only of what has already been traversed.

It would be tempting . . . to say that Pi Kappa Alpha in Florida in 1960 planted seed on fertile ground and many benefits will be reaped in the future because of hearty propagation . . . but planting of seeds is for the future only.

But . . . in Lakeland and Miami Beach how much of the past was there with us to encourage us? How much of the present did we see in fresh new glory? How much of the future could we predict as new growth, prosperity, and expanded, more meaningful influence? Better we should liken the Florida Pi Kappa Alpha visit to a growing branch on our living fraternity . . . supported by the past, freshly glorious in the present, and greatly influencing the future. Here was the place where every loyal Brother belonged, both undergraduate and alumnus. Here was the Fellowship and Kind Feeling; here was the Brotherhood and Inspiration; HERE WAS PHI PHI KAPPA ALPHA PERSONIFIED!

What's to be remembered best? The people? The places? The activities? The business? Here are the things I remember best:



*Miami Convention
Chairman
Eugene Hancock*



Portion of speakers' table, Awards Luncheon (l. to r.) Robert Lynn, Robert A. Smythe, Grant Macfarlane, Guyton Watkins, L. A. McCall, Jr., Joe C. Scott, William Nester, Robert Duke, and Herbert Miller.



The Honorable Luther H. Hodges, Tau (N. C.), Governor of the State of North Carolina, and National President John Yerkovich.

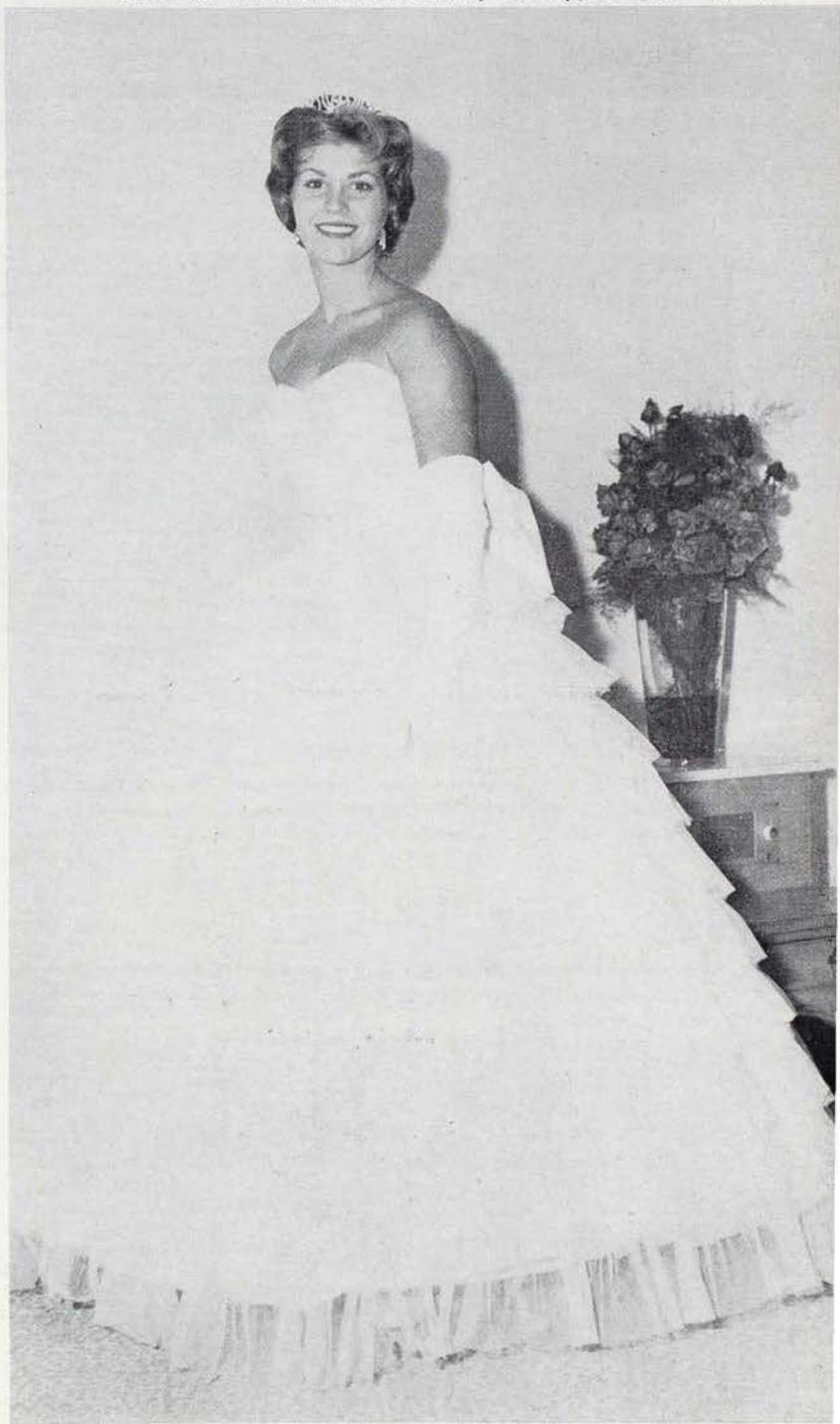


Ambassador Cavendish W. Cannon, recipient of the 1959 Distinguished Achievement Award.

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- Chairman—EUGENE A. HANCOCK
- Date Bureau—ROBERT F. LAMONS
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- Transportation—HAL A. SCHULER, JR.
- Dream Girl Chaperones—JUDGE and MRS. RICHARD SWANN
- Dream Girl Ball—PAUL E. HOY

Miss Mary Kappas representing the University of Kentucky. She's the National Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha—lovely



Arriving in the beautiful city of lakes decorated in its finest greenery.

Meeting, greeting, and offering a grip to the many old and new friends on the Panhellenic veranda at Florida Southern.

The fine facilities and comfortable housing at Southern. Much discussion of the Frank Lloyd Wright architecture ranging from eager interest and admiration from architect Dick Bills to comments from the tall men who bumped their heads in the corridors.

The wonderfully enjoyable dinner party given by the Lakeland Alumni for the National officers and alumni.

The thrill of the visit to Dick Pope's beautiful Cypress Gardens. The impressions of this colorful wonderland; this veritable Garden of Eden . . . but with lots of people. The water ski show . . . particularly the cute female skiers.

David Collins, the Leadership School Registrar, trying hard to be in many places at one time.

The spirited singing on the parking lot in the wee hours of the morning under the able supervision of the National Music Director.

The constant, quiet influence of our Brother "Dr. Bob" McLeod, Executive Director.

The Classes: Johnny Browning's sarcastic wit in the presentation of Chapter Administration. John Lux and Buddy Beacham on how to be an accountant in one easy lesson. Bunny Clark's spirited and humorous Pledge Training sessions. Joe Wirsich taking a fresh look at the Rushing business. Mrs. Wildman on how to polish the armor of Knights in same. Dean Bill Nester (always the white shirt and tie) stressing goals of scholastic achievement. Dick Bills on written publicity, photographic composition, and fire engines! Wolf trying to show that things *can* be done to improve alumni relations.

The sometimes serious — sometimes humorous late-night discussions of almost anything, that always seemed to wind up over coffee and eggs in an all night diner.

The model initiation ably supervised by Jim
(Continued on page 9)



Jealous? We don't blame you! Lovely Bess Meyerson surrounded by a pack of Pikes.



A fond reunion of those who attended the 1913 Convention. (l. to r.) Earl Wagner, John U. Field, Herbert Koch, and Robert A. Smythe (seated).

impressions of the 1960 convention

by TED GROFER, AΣ

"Let's go to Florida!"

"Why?"

"Pi K A's having a convention in Miami!"

"How much will it cost?"

"I'm not sure but if they're going to get the men to go it'll have to be a good buy. I'm going!"

"I'll see if I can get the money together and go with you."

And so it went during the 1959-60 school year. All over the country Pi Kaps were preparing for the Florida Leadership Conference and Convention.

It's a funny thing about planning a trip to a famous place you've never seen. It's hard to imagine yourself actually being there. Then when you get where you're going everything is so real that you can't understand why it seemed so distant while you were making plans.

All of a sudden you find yourself on the road, confronted with new scenery at every bend. Then you arrive at your first destination. The pre-convention leadership conference at Lakeland, Florida: circular lakes, palm trees, sun, lightning on the distant horizon; university buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; and 300 Pikes.

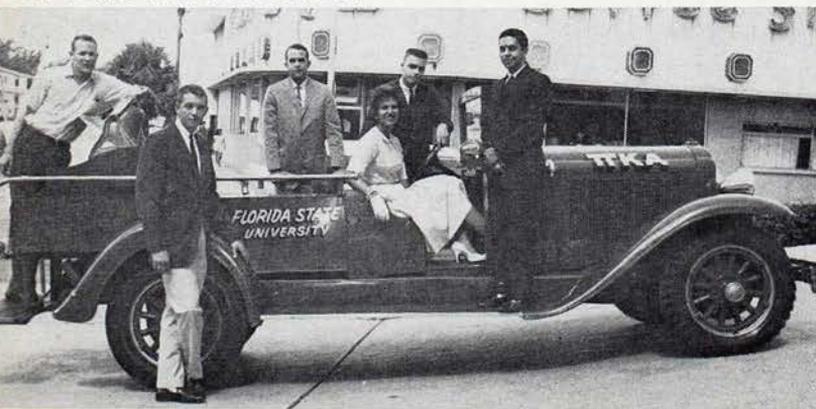
You sign in and begin the round of hello's. New faces see new faces. Old faces see old and new faces. This is one of the happiest times during a Pi K A convention. Many have never met. Many haven't seen each other for two years. It's something wonderful to travel 1000 miles and find yourself surrounded by friends—Brothers.

Leadership school starts its round of



Dream Girls, all! Former Miss America and Honorary Dream Girl Bess Meyerson, Mary Kappas, Barbara Kummer, and Dana Ralston with escorts Jim Fitzgerald, Roger Trandell, Dennis J. Norman, and Bill Hulse.

Florida State transports Dream Girl Mary Kappas in 1926 Buick style. (l. to r.) Don Chamberlin, District President Bill Grimes, John S. Jones, Bill Wagner, and Ronnie Miller.



Longtime District President Grant Iverson presents Pledge Training Award to Utah State.

"If we are to be strong in this country, we must be united in this country. We must keep in mind that the north or the east is not just Harvard and rockbound coasts; that the west is not simply pigs and corn; that the far west is not just high dams and Hollywood; that the South is not only a place where people wear shoes but manufacture them."

The Honorable Luther H. Hodges,
Governor of North Carolina



Luncheon scene in Richelieu Room (l. to r.) East Carolina SMC Buddy Weis, Jim Starling, Bill Hamilton, Tom Jackson, and Roy Martin.

meetings and, to be honest, Lakeland fades into the background. There's work to be done. For some reason the city of Lakeland becomes National Office. Have you been to National Office? Have you been to a National Leadership School and Convention? If you've been both places, you'll understand. The fragrance of the lily of the valley is in the air.

You eat well, sleep a little, sing a lot, work plenty—and all of this adds up to enjoyment. Cypress Gardens? The Bok Tower? Orange groves? Sure! Even a night ride to Tampa.

Four days whizz by. Already you're packing clothes for a new trip. Sunday morning. Excitement and apprehension fill the air. Early birds are loaded and on their way before breakfast. Others wait until noon to leave.

On the road to Miami and the Convention there are more new things to see. New kinds of palm trees, a little grove of pineapple plants, orange trees, larger lakes, narrow waterways running behind cottages, a few water skiers, a lot of boats.

Suddenly you're going past the mammoth Miami airport, the Jungle Club, the Arthur Godfrey Freeway. Across Biscayne Bay, Miami's on the right and Miami Beach is dead ahead. HUNDREDS of hotels. Turn left on Collins Avenue and there are the Cadillac, the Fontainebleau, the Eden Roc—and there stands the Deauville. That's the place! Look at all the Pikes standing out in front. Look at all the suitcases. Check in, check out your room, and hit the ocean.

You eat a leisurely dinner in the fabulous Deauville dining room, and then the bull sessions begin. In four hours the

hotel has become a giant Pi K A house. The halls are like a subway rush hour and the rooms are jammed with conversation.

The ocean is beautiful, especially at night.

The Convention meetings start and the legislation which will govern our fraternity for the next 2 years begins to grind out. How does Pi K A legislate? Committee meetings—Committee reports—Caucus's—Discussion—More committee meetings—More committee reports—More caucus's—More discussion—and finally—A Vote. Either we have a new piece of legislation or we don't. But it's important that, whichever way it goes, the outcome be correct and ultimately acceptable to all. It's important because that's the way Pi K A does it.

Awards are given out at a banquet—and if you ever want to see pride of belonging at its peak, take a look at the faces of the delegates from the chapter that wins the Smythe Award. But look around, look at the delegates from the younger chapters. Don't miss them because their faces are alive with determination and pride. "This year we only won the Lynn Reporting Award, but 2 years from now we'll win that one back and four more with it." That's what makes Pi K A great. DETERMINATION and PRIDE. Pride in the brotherhood that we have, and determination to maintain and improve it.

In the evenings there are parties, during the day there's a chance to swim now and then. Meal time comes and goes. Through all of this three girls must be everywhere. They must always look sharp, have that quick answer, and be

ready to tactfully greet the phone call at day break, "Let's have breakfast together!" One of these three gets a crown at the Dream Girl Dance. The National Dream Girl, Mary Kappas. Five hundred brothers sing, and they mean it. She's terrific!

Well, it's time to pack up and head for home. Check out time and car loading is a scramble. The convention is over for two more years.

Have you ever sat in the living room of a deserted fraternity house? There's an empty feeling, a void. Go back to the Deauville some time and sit in the lobby, you'll feel it. No matter how many people are there—the Brothers aren't.

The 1960 Convention was definitely a good buy, in fact there isn't enough money in the world to buy it back—that is, until the Pi Kaps get together again in 1962.

reminiscences 1913 convention

by HERBERT F. KOCH, AΣ

It was with surprise that I learned, while attending the convention at Miami Beach less than two months ago, that there were only four in attendance at that convention who were present at the 1913 National Convention, held in Lexington on April 16, 17 and 18, of that year. It made one realize his advancing years!

The four of us were requested to meet and have our pictures taken, and so gathered in the room of the Grand Old Man of the Fraternity, Robert Adger Smythe, for the portrait.

The group consisted of Brother

John E. Horne (l.) and National President Yerkovich (r.) present the 1960 Distinguished Achievement Award to Earl D. Johnson, President, General Dynamics Corporation.



King of mirth George H. Zimmerman in Dreamland with Mary Kappas, Barbara Kummer, and Dana Ralston.



Utah State SMC Jerry DeMond received the top fraternity award for his chapter from Brother Smythe himself.



Happy Conventioneers—(l. to r.) Lyn Kleinhoffer, Grant Macfarlane, Robert A. Smythe, Jack McMeekin, Mrs. John Lux, and David C. Powers.

Smythe; John U. Field, of Lexington, Kappa (Transylvania); Earl Wagner and the undersigned, of Alpha-Xi Chapter, (Cincinnati).

Alpha-Xi at that time was just two years old—the first chapter north of the Mason-Dixon Line, having been ushered into the fraternity by no less a sponsor than John U. Field, who at the time, was District Princesps.

It is difficult to realize the changes that have taken place since that April, 1913. There were no radios, no televisions, only comparatively few families owned automobiles, and the Wright Brothers were just perfecting a heavier-than-air machine which some people said would fly. Outgoing President Taft had been succeeded by Woodrow Wilson, of Virginia, who was inaugurated twenty-eighth President of these United States. The United States postoffice had just established parcel post service, and we were having trouble with Mexico.

Cincinnati is comparatively close to Lexington, Kentucky, and so six of us attended the convention. I was a freshman at the University of Cincinnati at the time. Earl Wagner, who was then president of the chapter, was our official delegate, and Fred Lotter, now deceased, the alternate. The others in attendance were Reginald C. McGrane, who recently retired as head of the History Department of the University of Cincinnati, Erwin Strachley, now a doctor, J. Louis Motz, and myself.

Fortunately, I kept a diary and so turned back to April, 1913, and, with a sense of nostalgia, read the account of my first convention, which was held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

The little group of Alpha-Xi stalwarts met at Cincinnati's old Union Depot and took the train for Lexington. Today we would all have gone by automobile for it was a distance of only a little over ninety miles, but few of us rated one at that time.

We sat together in the "smoker" (there were no club cars at that time), which consisted of two long seats in the wash-room of the car. I felt very mature sitting there smoking and joking with the other men. We were met by the brothers of the Lexington chapter and taken to the hotel. After freshening up we went to

the mezzanine floor where we attended the business session of the fraternity convention. I was very much impressed and looked with awe upon the Supreme Council: The Grand Princeps John Gordon Hughes, of Xi; the Grand Treasurer, Smythe of Lambda; the Grand Secretary, P. T. Atkinson, of Iota, and the Grand Historiographer, John Graham Sale, of Pi.

My diary recalls to me that there was considerable discussion of the motion to give Alpha, the mother chapter, \$5,000 for a memorial to the founders, and that Professor Bird did most of the talking in favor of it (as well as Brother Pike Powers, father of our present President, Dave Powers).

At noon we all ate separately and I find that we had chicken, mashed potatoes, corn and dessert at the hotel which cost 35c.

Brother McGrane came on a later train and we decided it would be unnecessary for him to pay for a room, so I smuggled him into ours without registering. Here we slept two in a bed.

That night there was the big dance! During the afternoon we all went out and bought white socks to go with our white ties, white gloves and tails. Tuxedos were only for stag affairs in those days!

My diary notes such important details as the fact that I had great difficulty tying my tie and had to get help from another brother, and that Lou Mortz had just had his gloves cleaned and that they smelled terribly of gasoline. The men all wore pumps instead of their regular shoes. The dance programs were very beautiful little booklets with covers of mother-of-pearl.

Being conservative Cincinnatians we were somewhat shocked to find that here they danced the "Turkey Trot", the "Bunny Hug", the "Drag" and other dances considered "objectionable."

The punch had been spiked with claret! We were not used to cocktails and hard liquor at that time and even this went to the heads of some of us. After the dance many of the brothers had flasks and, fearing the locomotion might be difficult, many wrote their names and room numbers on the front of their starched white shirts.

The oldsters that may read this may

recall some of the music that was played at the dance—selections from "The Quaker Girl", the "Kiss Waltz", "Peg O' My Heart", "When Its Appleblossom Time in Normandy", "At the Devil's Ball", "Moonlight Bay" and "When that Midnight Choochoo Leaves for Alabama". Particularly popular was "You Made Me Love You—I didn't Want to do it".

Space will not permit me to elaborate on the activities during the second day: A drive around the city to the farms where the champion race horses were bred and visits with the young ladies of some of the sororities.

The high spot was the banquet that night. Those were the days when a toastmaster was a toastmaster and toasts were toasts, and so the Honorable William O. Davis, of Alpha, called upon Brother Bird, who toasted the fraternity: "Around thy shrine, majestic, grand, thy faithful knights, a faithful band, for truth and right shall ever stand."

"To Kentucky:" by the Reverend Homer Carpenter: "Mother of heroes, land of mighty men."

"Pi Kappa Alpha at the Statue of Liberty:" by William L. Engels: "With her day of victory dawning and her night's struggle o'er, we can hear her song of triumph as it rolls from shore to shore."

In due turn toasts were given to "College Days"; "Pi Kappa Alpha in Dixie"; "The Bachelor Pi's: "Protect me from the sin, that dooms one to those dreadful words, 'my dear where have you been'".

"Pi Kappa Alpha in the Middle-west"; "Our maidens fair"; "Pi Kappa Alpha of the Golden Gate"; "Pi Kappa Alpha's Future"; and "Our Hosts".

At the end of this rather lengthy program the men broke down and really celebrated. The wealthier ordered champagne. Most of the rest of us claret. Above the din would come the singing by the men. "It only comes bi-ennially." About four A. M. the tumult subsided. The next day tired, but very happy, we took the train back to Cincinnati. We had had a good time, we had become better acquainted with our brothers, and we were filled with renewed enthusiasm for Pi Kappa Alpha.



NATIONAL AWARDS

Presented

Pi Kappa Alpha congratulates the recipients of these trophies and plaques which were presented to undergraduate chapters and alumni organizations at the 1960 National Convention for outstanding performance in various fields of endeavor.

Hippel Award

For Campus Activities

Tau Chapter

University of North Carolina

Honorable Mention:

Mu (*Presbyterian*), Delta-Iota (*Marshall*), Beta-Delta (*New Mexico*), Alpha-Phi (*Iowa State*), and Sigma (*Vanderbilt*).



Knight Hickman Award

For Alumni Relations

Alpha-Xi Chapter

University of Cincinnati

Honorable Mention:

Gamma-Omicron (*Ohio University*), Alpha-Tau (*Utah*), Sigma (*Vanderbilt*), Delta-Nu (*Wayne*), Upsilon (*Auburn*), and Alpha-Omega (*Kansas State*).



Riculfi Award

For Athletics

Gamma-Epsilon Chapter

Utah State University

Honorable Mention:

Delta-Iota (*Marshall*), Epsilon-Zeta (*East Tennessee*), Alpha-Tau (*Utah*), Mu (*Presbyterian*), and Iota (*Hampden-Sydney*).



Pauly Award

For Chapter Publication

Gamma-Omicron Chapter

Ohio University

Honorable Mention:

Beta-Gamma (*Kansas*), Epsilon-Epsilon (*Toledo*), Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*), Alpha-Rho (*Ohio State*), Beta-Theta (*Cornell*), Beta-Mu (*Texas*), Beta-Phi (*Purdue*), and Gamma-Lambda (*Lehigh*).



Lynn Award

For Chapter Reporting

Theta (*Southwestern at Memphis*)

Alpha-Kappa (*Missouri Mines*)

Alpha-Omega (*Kansas State*)

Gamma-Epsilon (*Utah State*)

Gamma-Nu (*Iowa*)

Gamma-Xi (*Washington State*)

Honorable Mention:

Mu (*Presbyterian*), Alpha-Delta (*Georgia Tech*), Beta-Gamma (*Kansas*), and Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*).



Pledge Training Award

For Best Pledge Training Program

Gamma-Epsilon Chapter

Utah State University

Honorable Mention:

Gamma-Theta (*Mississippi State*), Epsilon-Beta (*Valparaiso*), Alpha-Lambda (*Georgetown*), Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*), Sigma (*Vanderbilt*), Omicron (*Richmond*), and Delta-Tau (*Arizona State*).

Robert A. Smythe Award

For General Chapter Proficiency

Gamma-Epsilon Chapter

Utah State University

Honorable Mention:

Tau (*North Carolina*), Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*), Gamma-Theta (*Miss. State*), Delta-Chi (*Omaha*), Mu (*Presbyterian*), Alpha-Kappa (*Missouri Mines*), Upsilon (*Auburn*), Gamma-Tau (*Rensselaer*), Gamma-Psi (*Louisiana Poly.*), Iota (*Hampden-Sydney*), Alpha-Tau (*Utah*), Sigma (*Vanderbilt*), Delta-Delta (*Florida Southern*), and Gamma-Chi (*Oklahoma State*).



Scholarship

Small Colleges and Universities

Epsilon-Alpha Chapter

Trinity College

Honorable Mention:

Epsilon-Alpha (*Trinity*), Alpha-Omicron (*Southwestern*), Alpha-Lambda (*Georgetown*), Iota (*Hampden-Sydney*), Nu (*Woford*), and Theta (*Southwestern*).



Scholarship

Large Colleges and Universities

Alpha-Xi Chapter

University of Cincinnati

Honorable Mention:

Alpha-Tau (*Utah*), Delta-Chi (*Omaha*), Sigma (*Vanderbilt*), Tau (*North Carolina*), Gamma-Epsilon (*Utah State*), Epsilon-Beta (*Valparaiso*), Epsilon-Epsilon (*Toledo*), and Delta-Nu (*Wayne*).



President's Service Award

For Community Service

Epsilon-Zeta Chapter

East Tennessee State College

Honorable Mention:

Mu (*Presbyterian*), Delta-Iota (*Marshall*), Alpha-Eta (*Florida*), Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*), Tau (*North Carolina*), Gamma-Kappa (*Montana State*), and Alpha-Kappa (*Mo. Mines*).

Scrapbook Award

Alpha-Chi Chapter

Syracuse University

Honorable Mention:

Epsilon-Mu (*East Carolina*), Gamma-Theta (*Mississippi State*), and Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*).



Nester Award

For Best Alumni Association

Memphis, Tennessee

Honorable Mention:

The Oklahoma Statewide Alumni Association and Atlanta, Georgia.



Freeman Award

For Best Chapter House Corporation

Gamma-Gamma Chapter

University of Denver

Honorable Mention:

Delta-Sigma (*Bradley*) and McCormick-Hall Association, Alpha-Rho (*Ohio State*).



History Award

For Best Historical Sketch

1958-59

Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*)

1959-60

Delta-Gamma (*Miami University, Ohio*)



John L. Packer Critique Award

For Best Leadership School Critique

Richard Moeller

Alpha-Kappa (*Missouri Mines*)

Honorable Mention:

Jim Sharkey, Beta-Sigma (*Carnegie Tech*) and David C. Ballard Delta-Iota (*Marshall*).



Wagner Award

For Convention Attendance

Beta-Delta Chapter

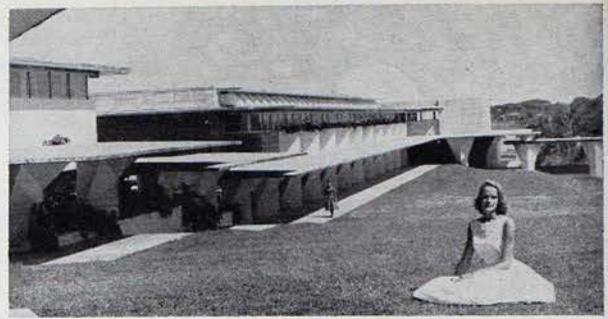
University of New Mexico

Honorable Mention:

Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*) and Gamma-Delta (*Arizona*).



The model initiation team—(l. to r.) Kent Morrison, Frank Betts, Bill Hamilton, Nicky Shafor, Administrative Asst. Jim Henderson, Sandy Newland, Larry Campbell, Howard Boone, and A. D. Smith.



The Esplanade



Class session, Florida Southern College.



Lovely, lovely, and pretty flowers too! (l. to r.) Gloria Larsen, Jerry Wilcox, David Gruenwald, and Jackie Bozeman.



All this and Cypress Gardens too! (l. to r.) standing, Gloria Larsen, Tom Fischer, Jay Green, Fred Huxley, Byron Naum, Jackie Bozeman; kneeling, Ken Kase, George Zimmerman, Richard Rodgers, and Robert Reighley.



His Honor The Mayor, Brother Leslie W. Dunson of Winter Haven—our model initiate.

LEADERSHIP in Lakeland

by Gerald Holter, Theta (Southwestern)

When I walked on to the Florida Southern Campus August 25, I was completely fascinated with the Frank Lloyd Wright architecture (facetiously called Frank Lloyd Wrong sometimes). The long registration line provided a chance to make new friends and see again some fine old friends in Pi Kappa Alpha whom I had known before leadership school.

After a very interesting tour through Cypress Gardens, we all returned to the campus that night, shot the bull, played bridge, and sang. The lucky ones hit the sacks while others toured the campus by moonlight.

The next morning, the schedule really began in earnest. The first class began at nine o'clock and we took it from there. This is the real impression of the Leadership School that I received—I was awed to think that someone from the University of Alabama might have the same problem that we at Southwestern-at-Memphis have. The fact that the brothers from completely dissimilar groups could sit down together and discuss the problems which plague us all, and come up with some sort of solution helpful to the whole group left a permanent, encouraging imprint on my mind.

The courses were led brilliantly, and everyone seemed to be able to either present a problem or come up with some kind of answer that would eliminate the necessity of asking questions.

Many times the thing that plagues the chapter the most is not knowing what to do. From the very fact of experienced leadership in the school, many methods of dealing with general and specific problems were brought to light, and the entire delegation benefitted from the experience of others. Particularly good, in my estimation, were the courses on public relations taught by Dick Bills, and the course on pledgship by "Bunny" Clark. I never dreamed that there were so many various ways to cement the chapter firmly into the community, nor the various ways to make pledgship a really successful venture for both the pledge and the student chapters of the fraternity.

There were other things that were impressive about leadership school, too. It was fascinating that Brother George Zimmerman could do so many things with a piano, or with a group. I never before realized that I had so many friends around the country, either. It is easy to talk about the national brotherhood, but until we see it in action we can't really know and feel how lucky we are to be members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Within a few short days, we managed somehow to know almost everyone, and suddenly we were shocked with the realization that the school was all over, and the work of the convention approached. But it wasn't really over. It was just beginning. The friendships that we gained are for life, and the experience we acquired is invaluable. The model initiation awed us when we realized that above and beyond the beauty of the ceremony, it represented every chapter in the entire brotherhood, every man participating to the fullest in Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Henderson, effectively produced in the impressive Annie Pfeiffer Chapel.

The delicious meals served at Florida Southern climaxed by the Saturday night Smorgasbord that provided a most beautiful and abundant array of edibles.

The somewhat reluctant departure from Lakeland but in high spirits, eager for the visit to fabulous Miami Beach and the hustle and bustle of the Convention.

The wonderful Florida sights on the "indirect" route between Lakeland and Miami: Royal Palms and Australian Pine. Orange groves and sugar cane. Cypress knees and sea shell stands. Lake Okeechobee. The mansions and lovely beaches on the coast.

The hectic experience of unloading the luggage at the Deauville, parking the car, checking in, spelling out names to no avail to the desk clerk, confusing bellhops and Amvets. . . . all this seemingly simultaneous.

The plush hotel room with the private balcony overlooking the ocean.

The opening session of the Convention.

The Initiation of Governor Hodges into our Brotherhood and his outstanding address at the Convention Banquet on Tuesday.

The reports and comments of our National Officers.

The many, many, many meetings of the various committees, making one feel rather inadequate that he could be in only one place at any one time.

The corny comedians and the delicious cheese dip at the poolside party.

Charlie Freeman and L. A. McCall, conferencing with anyone, anytime, anywhere, giving of their vast store of Fraternity knowledge and love.

Guyton Watkins, New Iberia's second most famous export, (No. 1: Tobasco Sauce) trying in committee and oftentimes in general session to bring legal order to mild chaos.

Joe Scott, always ready with a word of praise, a pat on the back, and a firm grip.

Brother John Yerkovich, retired President, modest servant of the fraternity, accepting the organization's gift of appreciation with both joy and regret.

Dave Powers, newly elected President, handling the

newly acquired gavel with ease.

Brother Robert A. Smythe, the living past of our great brotherhood with a love for the fraternity intensified by time and not darkened by age by any means.

The Dream Girl Finalists: Mary Kappas, Barbara Kummer, and Dana Ralston, lovely as their photographs, charming as could be, introduced to the assembly at lunch as no one but George Zimmerman could introduce them.

Always the helpful words of Brother Bob Lynn, National Editor, Consultant to all in need of counsel, and a sort of all around Mr. Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Distinguished Achievement award Presentation and the address of award winner General Dynamic President Earl D. Johnson. Particularly impressed were the engineers among us!

The Coronation and Grand Ball and the charming presence of TV star and former Miss America Bess Meyerson. Where did so many beautiful dates come from? Thanks go to hard working Bob Lamons.

The Awards Luncheon and the surprised pride that lighted the faces of the recipients of the awards.

The Diamond Life Chapter meeting. One of the most pleasant chapter meetings one could hope to attend!

The work and play of all present at the Convention. *These are the things I vividly remember.*

It was a fine Leadership School, a fine Convention; an enthusiastic group whose only regret was that more of their brothers couldn't experience what they had experienced. It was at times a sad trip home because it was a parting of brothers, but it was a trip that meant a conveyance of newly gained knowledge and newly trained leadership to the many individual chapters.

We may list the accomplishments of the Convention in a program, report of the proceedings in the Dagger and Key, write of the events in the Shield and Diamond, but the give and take of the convention, its proceedings, its spirit, are carried best in the hearts and minds of the brothers that were there . . . The Florida activities were truly a branch on the Fraternity, supported by the past, glorious in the present, and greater in the future.

Coach McLane Honored At Howard College

Twenty-six years after he left a post at Howard College, L. P. (Eddie) McLane returned to that institution in Birmingham as guest of honor at the school's homecoming activities October 7.

McLane, now professor and director of student health at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, was head coach at Howard from 1927-34, during which time his teams won the championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Dixie Conference. He is now alumnus counselor of Gamma-Psi Chapter.

His players of that era at Howard were invited to join in a reunion at Birmingham

during homecoming. The long-time PiKA was presented at a pep rally as Howard prepared to play Mississippi College. He later occupied a seat at the head table at a luncheon where he addressed the Howard alumni. He was also invited by his chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha to ride in that organization's car during the homecoming parade.

McLane came to Louisiana Tech as coach of football, basketball, and baseball and athletic director in the spring of 1934. He incurred serious injuries in an automobile accident in the fall of 1937 while on an athletic trip. The injuries forced him to relinquish his coaching duties in 1939.

He has worked with Gamma-Psi chapter since its organization at Louisiana Tech, and is highly regarded by its members.

A successful Leadership School was the result of fine planning and work by these Brothers:

David L. Readdick,
Asst. to the President
Florida Southern College

Joe Norton,
President, Lakeland Alumni Assoc.

Pete Mathews

John S. Jones

Kenneth Smith

Jack Watkins



David C. Powers

David C. Powers ★ ★ ★ ★ elected

by Frank Powers, Zeta,
Business Manager, The Knoxville News-Sentinel

David C. Powers, ("Brother Dave" to everybody, please!) elected our National President at the Miami Beach convention, lives in Pelham Manor, New York, works in the Wall Street area of New York City, and considers himself a transplanted Tennessean. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, he attended the public schools there. The University of Tennessee seemed a natural next step, since it is in his home town, and attending its law school fell into the same logical category.

Finishing the seven year undergraduate and law courses with B. A. and B. L. degrees, he took the state bar examinations and was admitted to the practice of law in the State of Tennessee. He promptly moved to New York, went into the trust banking business and has been in it ever since.

Pledged to IIKA some weeks prior to matriculation as a freshman (The local interfraternity group had not attained full maturity at that time—in fact, one might say it hadn't really been weaned—no teeth in it, you know!), along with his twin brother Pike, at the ripe old age of fifteen, the II pledge button was carried in his coat pocket for a few weeks or so. It seems that various other chapters of various other fraternities on the Tennessee campus gave good rush parties. After some little time had elapsed and neither of the brothers had shown a II pledge pin, nor given any indication of partiality toward any fraternity on the campus, our father, John Pike Powers, Jr., a IIKA of some stature in his own right, inquired at the Zeta house as to just what might be going on and why some decision hadn't been reached on the part of either the chapter or his boys. Just what he said when told his twin sons had been pledged for quite a little while hasn't been recorded and perhaps that's just as well. Dave and Pike remember well the night at the family dinner table

when their Dad invited them to put the pledge pins on. They did so.

Dad had some reason to want his sons to get into line. An initiate of Zeta at Tennessee, he was also affiliated with Alpha while in the law school at the University of Virginia. He served as National Secretary 1899-1905, as National Counsel in 1905, and again for the period 1913-1916. He held the office of National President, 1905-1909, and was a trustee of the Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund for some years after its inception.

With this background of fraternity interest in the family, and the many opportunities afforded the sons to meet a number of the outstanding local and national leaders of the fraternity as they visited in our home, it is understandable that not only the twin sons but a third one, Frank, (yours truly) should have become members of Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. A grandson, Pike IV, is now an undergraduate member at Epsilon-Kappa, Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas, where Dave's twin brother makes his home.

While an active member of Zeta, Dave held chapter offices as Pledgemaster, S. C., I. M. C., and S. M. C. During his senior year and term of office as president of the chapter, the house was completely remodeled. He was a member of Scabbard & Blade, a cadet captain in the R. O. T. C. and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. By his own admission, the combination of college entrance at a rather early age, the business of Tennessee being a co-ed school and various other social distractions arising on and off the campus kept him from being an outstanding scholar as an undergraduate. (He says he had lots of fun, tho!) He will match grades in law school with anybody, however, and is justly proud of the work he did in his law courses.

VICE PRESIDENT—L. A. McCall, Jr., business and civic leader and tobacco farmer of Florence, South Carolina, was re-elected to the Supreme Council and named the vice-president in September. He brings to the Council many years of experience in dealing with chapter operations on a local level, as district president for fourteen years, and as former secretary and vice president. He is an alumnus of Mu Chapter at Presbyterian College where he held various chapter offices including SMC. Brother McCall is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church and a member of the board of trustees of Queens College located in Charlotte, North Carolina. He and his wife have three daughters, Ann Richards, 11, Betsy, 8, and Susan 6.

SECRETARY—Tom W. Wade, Kenton, Tennessee, was elected National Secretary at the Miami Convention. He is the number one PIKA in a number one Pi Kappa Alpha family! He followed

his older Pi Kappa Alpha brother, Eugene, to the University of Tennessee shortly after World War I and has been working hard for Pi Kappa Alpha ever since.

Upon graduation from Castle Heights Military Academy with top grades, he received a scholarship to the University of Tennessee. Eugene plus "Miss Johnnie," the university registrar, paved the way which inevitably led him to become a PIKA. Miss Johnnie was "unofficial captain" of Pi Kappa Alpha's rush committee! She was outstandingly loyal and worked for the fraternity until her recent death.

Tom Wade, Jr., after graduation from McCallie Preparatory School, entered the University of Tennessee. He joined Zeta Chapter, demonstrated his leadership and was elected SMC for two terms during his junior year. Soon after graduation he became district president. His daughter Sally became Dream Girl of Tau Chapter at the University of North Carolina and was one of the three

finalists for National Dream Girl at the 1958 Washington, D. C. National Convention. His wife, Patti, was, is, and always will be one of the West Tennessee "Dream Girls."

Tom has cotton ginning, grain, farming, and farm implement businesses. He is the past president of the Kenton Lions Club, a member of the city board of aldermen, bank director, director of the Tennessee Ginners Association, director of the Tennessee Hereford Association, and Elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

TREASURER—Hiram Jordan, Vice President of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, Colorado, was elected National Treasurer at the 1960 National Convention. He brings to this office a wealth of business and fraternity experience.

When Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas was opened to national fraternities over 30 national fraternities were interested in securing an affiliation with one



Top Brass. (l. to r.) seated, Vice President McCall, President Powers, Secretary Wade; standing, Counsel Watkins, Treasurer Jordan, and Alumni Secretary Clark.



Two of the "Power-ful Pikes"—Pike Powers, III, EK (Lamar Tech), and Uncle David C. Powers, Z (Tennessee).

National President

After graduation from law school in 1930, Dave was employed by what is now The First National City Trust Company, trust affiliate of The First National City Bank of New York. He served the usual clerical and junior officer apprenticeships in the Bank and acted as a Trust Officer for some years. He is now Vice President of the parent bank and its trust affiliate and as such has general supervision over the administration of many trusts established under employee benefit plans of various types, such as those to provide pension, profit-sharing or other benefits. This specialized field of trust work has been particularly active and has shown a phenomenal growth in both number of accounts and dollar value of assets under administration in the past few years. Dave has been active in the general field as a member of the New York State Bar and Banking Associations. He holds membership on employee benefit trust committees of the State Banking Association and the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of New York City. He has lectured on Trusts for the American Institute of Banking and has also been a faculty lecturer at the Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University.

Apart from the IKA influence at home and in the chapter house, Dave's first direct interest in the national fraternity arose at the national convention held in 1926 at Atlanta, Georgia, which he attended with his father and twin brother. He was also present at the 1930 Memphis, Tennessee convention. In 1935 he was asked to accept an appointment as a Trustee of the Shield & Diamond Endowment Fund which became effective formally following the 1933 Troutdale, Colorado convention, which he did not attend. (The fact that he courting heavily about this time may have influenced the decision.) He served as a member of that Board of Trustees until his election as National Vice President in 1958

or for almost twenty-three years. During that time he served as Treasurer and Chairman of the Board. The successful management of the investments held by that fund is due in a large part to the supervision he exercised over the account, which grew from about \$60,000 to approximately \$600,000 at the time of his retirement from the Board. A considerable portion of the increased value arose from realized net profits and market appreciation. In 1948 he was elected National Treasurer at the Salt Lake City national convention and served in that capacity until 1950. He has also served on various fraternity standing committees and in similar capacities.

During the period from 1936 to date, he has attended every Supreme Council meeting, except one, and all ten national conventions. Thus, he has been registered for an even dozen national conventions during his lifetime. Without much pressure he'll be glad to give anyone a few thousand not so well chosen words on what went on at some of them: "The time Herb Miller came walking back down the mountain from the ski-lift terminus on the side of the mountain in Utah"; "The day P. D. Christian bought about twenty diners at Antoine's in New Orleans"; "Johnny Hippel's wine bill at the Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs"; "The quantity of ice water Julius Fink can drink upon occasion"; "The night one past national president, John Yerkovich, tried to convince another, Ralph Yeager, that the best way to sleep in a Murphy bed is with it folded into the wall"; and on and on.

Dave is absolutely convinced that one of the primary purposes of our fraternity is to provide the necessary associations and friendships incidental to the business of having fun. He's had it with various brothers and chapters from coast to coast and border to border as he made Founder's

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of the 12 local fraternities in operation at that time. Pi Kappa Alpha through its fine faculty members and alumni leaders early established contact with Hiram Jordan, the president of the Los Camaradas Social Club Alumni Association. There quickly developed a mutual respect between the local fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha. Brother Jordan as an alumnus became a charter member of Epsilon-Gamma Chapter and immediately became alumnus counselor. His continuing interest, ability and leadership earned his election as President of District 10 from 1955 to 1957, and when he transferred from Lubbock to Colorado Springs he served as President of District 11B from 1957 until his election as National Treasurer.

He is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Colorado Springs Home Builders Association, past chairman of the Sertoma Club, and past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Irene, live at 5 Bradley Place, Colorado Springs, Colorado, with their son

Douglas, 4 and Deborah Ann, 3. His mailing address is P. O. Box 1055, Colorado Springs.

ALUMNI SECRETARY—Rulon H. Clark, former District President and National Pledge Training Director, was elected National Alumni Secretary at the Miami Convention. He brings to the Supreme Council a wealth of experience in fraternity affairs from the student and alumni levels.

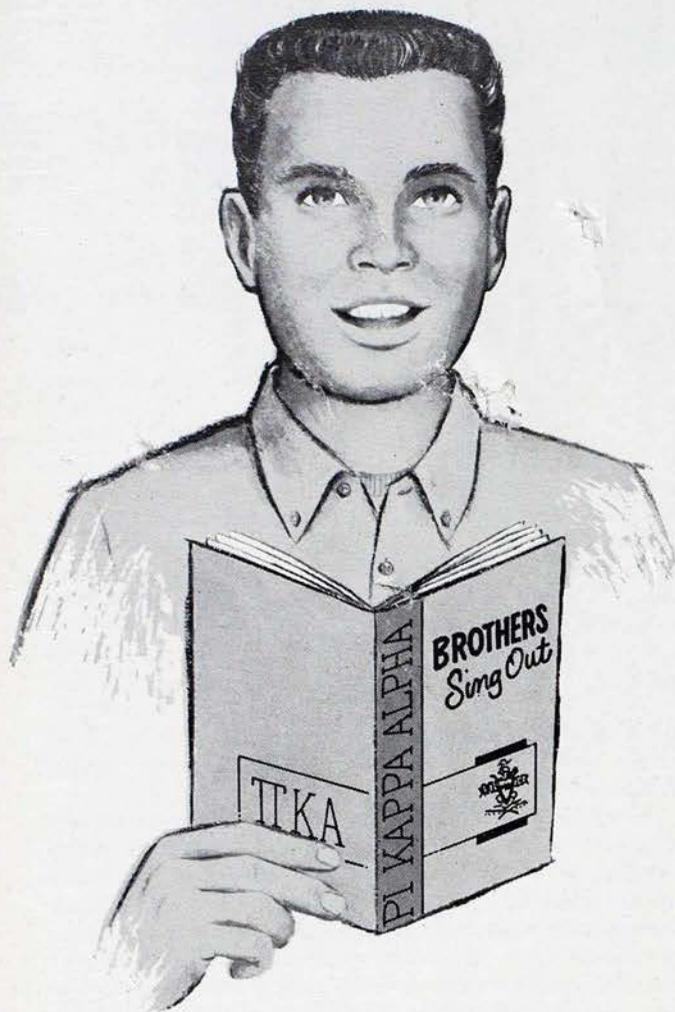
Brother Clark was a prominent varsity athlete at the University. He was an all conference football player and a leader in campus affairs. He held numerous offices in Alpha-Tau Chapter including that of chapter president.

Since graduation he has served as representative for several western states for Burr Patterson and Auld Jewelry Company. Wherever he goes, he is interested and works for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and for the fraternity system.

His wife Verona accompanied him during his

attendance at the Leadership School and National Convention in August. They have five children—Kathy 15, Bob 14, Jo Ann 10, Denise 6, and Brett 1. He and his family are members of the Latter Day Saints Church.

COUNSEL—Guyton H. Watkins, attorney, New Iberia, Louisiana, is the legal counsel to the fraternity. He received his BA degree in 1944 and LLB in 1946 from Tulane University. While there he was president of the YMCA, business manager of the yearbook, chairman of the board of publications, secretary-treasurer of the law school, and member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He served the chapter as ThC and SMC and for ten years was district president. He has attended every national convention since his initiation. He and his wife, Julie, have four children, Hampton, 8, Mary Verna, 6, James, 5, and Julie, 3. Guyton is a member of Kiwanis Club, of the school board, and is active in civic affairs. He and his family are members of the Methodist Church.



BROTHERS Sing Out!

*A New Collection of
Songs Compiled by
National Music Director
George H. Zimmerman*



George H. Zimmerman

"Come Brothers, now let us join in a song! Vive la PiKA!"

Whatever the "vive la" may mean in French, it stands for warmhearted fellowship and long life in the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha.

'Twas truly fellowship in song at the 1960 National Convention. From the shores of Lake Hollingsworth in Lakeland to the convention hall at the Deauville, spirit was high. Brothers from the four corners of our nation gathered to proclaim the unity that is ours in Pi Kappa Alpha.

"All Hail, Pi Kappa Alpha", "How'd You Like To Be a PiKA", "Pals of the Garnet and Gold", "Honeymoon", and "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" filled the Florida air with messages of fraternity.

To further advance this wonderful unity of purpose through the power of singing, a new collection of songs has been published, BROTHERS, SING OUT! Here is a collection of songs for fun, faith and fellowship. Students, pledges and alumni alike can enjoy the warmth of a songfest with this handy collection.

There are songs of many faiths, Christmas carols, rounds for community-group singing and four-part quartets. There are descants, leader-chorus type and folk songs from around the world. Add these to a fine selection of PiKA songs and the total is 79 pages of musical variety and hours of pleasure.

How wonderful for favors when the girls come for the evening, for rush parties, for Mothers' Day, Dads' Day or Alumni at Homecoming.

It's in keeping with the "trend of the times"—compact in size. You can carry it in your inside coat pocket, hip-pocket, or just "carry it." It can be ready in a minute's notice!

The price is right—only twenty cents each. Write the National Office, 577 University, Memphis 12, Tenn., today.



It's cool, man, at Beta-Mu (Texas) come Saturday night!

The Royal Bank of Canada distributes a very interesting monthly letter from its head office in Montreal. The August issue is devoted to the topic "Education for Democracy." The entire article deserves reprinting but space will not permit. Your Editor has taken the following excerpts from the essay which seem to be pertinent. You will note the use of the word, *fraternity*, which undoubtedly carries a different connotation from that applied to Greek Letter organizations. We believe you will be interested in the excerpts:

"What is Democracy". . .

"The democratic idea is that government should be based on the consent of the people, who should have the right to select men and women to conduct their national business; that authority should reside in the majority; that the first duty of government should be to preserve civil liberties.

"However, Democracy is much more than a form of government: it is a kind of society. It demands more than forms: it requires spirit. It is made up of legal practices like elections and trial by jury; but also of attitudes like tolerance and fraternity, and processes like co-operation and discussion. . . .

"What men are entitled to under Democracy cannot be defined as 'what men would like to have'; nor is it what they can manage to get; nor is it what the state thinks it can safely allow them. Democracy tries to give men what they must have in order to function fully and freely as men, including the civil liberties—freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, of religious worship, and of petition. . . .

"Equality"

"One of the great tasks in Democracy is to harmonize the principle of equality of opportunity with the fact of inequality in individuals.

"Study of the history of mankind will show that complete human equality is compatible only with complete savagery. The levels of attainment depend upon individual capacities and diligence, and since men are unequal in their natural gifts of health, strength, mentality, and motivation they are unequal in their development.

"Equality of opportunity in education leaves freedom for development to the peak of a person's mental capacity. Political equality, assuring to every person his status, security and liberties within the State, leaves freedom to hold opinions and express views. Equality before the law leaves freedom to do all acts which are not illegal.

"Use of all of these freedoms requires effort of the individual. Suppose two men to be equal at night, and that one rises at six to study or work while the other sleeps until nine—what becomes of their equality? Suppose two men to be doing the same job, and that one looks for ways to improve his work while the other is satisfied merely to do his job—what becomes of their equality?

"Democracy satisfies the universal urge of men toward self-realization because it gives scope to the unique char-

acter of individuals. It is the only form of society that puts at the very top of its agenda the opportunity for the individual to develop his potentialities. . . .

"Democratic government". . .

"And why do people set up a democratic government? To do for the community of people whatever need be done, but which they cannot do for themselves. Government is expected to reconcile social order with individual freedom and initiative; to provide the environment in which citizens can set about the task of making themselves happy.

"In the community". . .

"We need to remind ourselves every once in a while that besides liberty and equality the spirit of Democracy includes fraternity. Fraternity is the high-

est conception held by our greatest religious leaders and philosophers, and it is the greatest hope for continued existence of the human race.

"The ancient feeling of Brotherhood — whose first expression is in the family and whose second is in the community — carries obligations of respect and protection, of patience and duty.

"In this fraternal spirit we seek to put at the disposal of society the fruit of our knowledge, the result of our study, the development of our innate talent, and the product of our skill as performers. . . .

"This is do-democracy, which provides for the creative activity of all. It is fraternity by reciprocity, in which each regards his own interest as best served by that which he knows to be most advantageous for the others." . . .

"Who is responsible?"

"Every Institution in society is constantly teaching its members, molding their behavior, contributing to their development. Democracy is not a formless crowd. It is composed of groups, characterized by face-to-face relationships: the family, the church, the school, the workshop.

"From marriage, the association of two persons, up to Parliament, representative of all the people in Canada, we have thousands of organizations. However different their interests or emphases, education for responsible freedom is in their hands. It is a process that begins with birth—for democracy is not inherited—and ends only with death. Fragmented Institutions, each dealing with a small fraction of human requirements, must have this central theme running through their work, because it is essential to their individual and collective success." . . .

"As to the future". . .

"Democracy should mean, for individuals and groups and nations, something toward which they strive, not something which they possess." . . .

"Democracy is a high and difficult enterprise. Despite all the checks and balances we devise, it is not automatic. Intelligence must never slumber. We need to enlist the imagination and resources of our institutions and organizations in vigorous effort to make our education of young and old effective in preserving the values of Democracy."

Education for Democracy

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Day appearances, attended district conventions and installation ceremonies or just stopped by to see what might be cooking. In the next two years he expects to have a lot more and is looking forward to it.

Dave was married to Sylvia Wing Smith

of Pelham Manor, New York in 1936. They have two children. The son, David Borden Powers, graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1960 and is now a second lieutenant in the Army, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. (There is no IKA chapter at Dartmouth. Borden is a member of Delta Upsilon.) The

daughter, Marjorie Wing Powers, is enrolled as a freshman at Randolph-Macon College for Women in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Dave has one word of warning to all our chapters: "Better be careful about those legacies—you never can tell what might turn up."



Edward H. Orinson



Howard Jorgensen



Walter J. Osterhoudt



Wm. H. Flannagan



Geo. C. Beacham, Jr.



Al Corral

William H. Flannagan

William H. Flannagan, A (Virginia), Superintendent of the Miller School of Abermarle, Virginia, has accepted appointment as President of District 3. He brings his experience as Alumnus Counselor with him to the post.

Brother Flannagan is prominent in educational and civic affairs. He has served as President of the Lions Club, President of Puritans, President of the Charlottesville-Abermarle Alumni of the University of Virginia, Director of the Community Chest, and the Community Park Association. He and his wife Peggy have a son W. H., Jr., 20, and a daughter, Lucy, 15. They are members of the Episcopal Church.

brings a wealth of experience to this position.

Upon his return to Springfield, Ohio, as pastor of the Auburn Lutheran Church, he accepted appointment as Alumnus Counselor for Gamma-Zeta Chapter. Through his leadership and hard work he helped his chapter return from a low membership of two to seventeen within one year's time and rise to a position of scholastic leadership. He attended the 1960 Leadership School at Florida Southern College and the National Convention.

He and his wife, Marjorie, have a son, Edward, 16, and a daughter, Marjorie Ann, 9.

George C. Beacham

George C. Beacham, Jr., 726 Wesley Avenue, Evanston, Illinois is an alumnus of Duke University where he served as a member of its judicial board, the student government cabinet, Omicron Delta Kappa, and other organizations. Alpha-Alpha Chapter named him SMC for three successive terms.

Brother Beacham was delegate to the Mexico City convention in 1956. He attended the Leadership School at Florida Southern College and the National Convention at Miami in 1960.

He and his wife, Eleanor, are members of the Presbyterian Church and are the proud parents of a son, Richard, who was born in March, 1960.

Eugene A. Hancock

Eugene A. Hancock, 4190 Kiaora Street, Coconut Grove, Florida demonstrated his leadership in the fraternity and on the campus when a student at the University of Miami. He has been proving it ever since. While a member of Gamma-Omega Chapter, he was a star in track and on the university's outstanding football team. He served as treasurer and later as president of the chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha was known throughout the student body because of his activities.

Currently, Gene is an officer of a large outdoor advertising company in Miami. He has served as president of the Alumni Association and is an officer of the Gamma-Omega House Corporation. In August he served as chairman of the national convention committee in Miami. His clubs include Kiwanis, Grand Jury Association, University Club, and Coral Reef Yacht Club.

He and his wife, Peggy, have three children, Gene, Jr., 8; Charles, 7, and Margaret, 10 weeks. She was almost a "Pi Kappa Alpha Convention Baby." The Hancocks are members of the Episcopal Church.

W. Peter Pelham

W. Peter Pelham, Latta Woods, Dyersburg, Tennessee, is an alumnus of the University of Tennessee and Mississippi Southern College. While at Mississippi Southern, he held several fraternity offices including that of SMC. He was also active on campus as a member of the Student Senate, the Yearbook staff, the I.F.C., and the publications board.

Pete was a delegate to the 1956 Mexico City National Convention and has attended all national conventions since that time.

He is currently in a management training position with Dyersburg Cotton Products Company. He holds membership in several civic clubs, is a member of the Presbyterian Church, and is currently a bachelor!

NATIONAL OFFICERS APPOINTED

John W. Kraft

John W. Kraft, BA (Penn State), of 113 Shawnee, Pittsburgh 34, Pennsylvania, is the newly appointed but experienced president for this large district. Brother Kraft upon graduation from Penn State College served as a Field Secretary on the national office staff before entering the U. S. Navy. Upon completing his tour of duty he returned to the national office and served for an additional year prior to accepting a position with Muzak Company in its sales department in Pittsburgh, Pa.

John is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Thus far he has not taken unto himself that bride.

Edward H. Orinson

Edward H. Orinson, 304 Rosewood Avenue, Springfield, Ohio has accepted appointment as president of one of the busiest districts in the fraternity. Brother Orinson played freshman football at Wittenberg University where he was active in the Lutheran Student Association, Y.M.C.A. and Interfraternity Council. He served Gamma-Zeta Chapter in numerous offices including treasurer and president. He received his A.B. degree from Wittenberg in 1938 and his bachelor of divinity degree in 1942. He

Jason A. Niles

Jason A. Niles, 417 Dunbar Street, Jackson, Mississippi, received his bachelor's degree in pharmacy at the

University of Mississippi. While there he was active in intramural sports, the Y.M.C.A. and other campus organizations. He served as SMC of Gamma-Iota Chapter.

Brother Niles is a sales representative for Eli Lilly and Company in the Mississippi area. Jason has continued to work for Pi Kappa Alpha ever since he graduated. He has attended several national conventions, visited the National Office frequently, and is well informed on Pi Kappa Alpha policies and procedures. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and thus far qualifies as a bachelor.

Walter J. Osterhoudt

Walter J. Osterhoudt, P.O. Box 3182, Durango, Colorado, has been named to succeed Hiram Jordan as President of District 11B. Brother Jordan was elected National Treasurer at the recent convention in Miami.

Dutch, as his friends know him, was initiated in 1925 at Alpha-Chi Chapter, Syracuse University. He transferred the following year to the University of Wisconsin and immediately became a Beta-Xi Chapter leader, assuming the duties of house manager. He earned a scholarship by virtue of his athletic accomplishment, of his academic accomplishments, and a big "W" in wrestling in recognition of his athletic prowess.

A geophysicist and oil explorer by profession, he is a former president of the Houston, Texas Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, currently is president of the Durango Lions Club, and holds many other civic organization offices.

Brother Osterhoudt recently stated "I hold dear the memories and friendships of my first years in Pi Kappa Alpha, and now I have had the pleasure of seeing my two sons join my fraternity. My association as Alumnus Counselor for the Colorado State chapter and now as District President will refresh and renew my interest in and love for Pi Kappa Alpha."

His wife Gretchen is a true partner with him in working for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Howard Jorgensen

Howard Jorgensen, a graduate of the University of Utah, held several offices in Alpha-Tau Chapter including that of SMC. He was prominent in university affairs, served as chairman of the Junior Prom and was an outstanding candidate for president of the student body.

After graduation he entered the field of television, and during his army tour of duty he served with the pictorial center in

New York. Upon his release from the service with the rank of First Lieutenant, he returned to Salt Lake City and is now an account executive with Radio Station KWIC.

After serving as Alumnus Counselor of Alpha-Tau Chapter for two years he was appointed District President in the spring of 1960 and reappointed in September. His wife, Lou Ann, is an alumnae advisor to Delta Delta Delta Sorority. They have two sons, Gregory, 4, and Blake, 1. The family is active in the Episcopal Church and reside at 4230 Monarch Way.

Al Corral

Al Corral, Delta-Pi (San Jose), is the twenty-eight year old president of District 13 which includes the entire state of California. Brother Corral was an outstanding leader both on campus and in his chapter. His numerous fraternity offices included that of SMC. He also served as vice president of the Interfraternity Council and delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference in 1957.

Upon graduation he entered the life insurance field and has progressed rapidly in his vocation. A loyal, interested, and capable member of the fraternity, he attended the Leadership School and National Convention in Florida.

He and his wife, Nancy, a district officer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, reside at 750 E. Jackson Street, San Jose, California. They are the proud parents of a daughter, Alison Elizabeth, 8½ months. He and his wife are members of the Congregational Church.

George T. Watkins

Professor George T. Watkins, III, 507 Skyline, Pullman, Washington, has accepted appointment as president of the great northwest district. An alumnus of Gamma-Phi Chapter at Wake Forest College, he demonstrated outstanding leadership on campus and in athletics where he was a member of the varsity basketball and track teams, president of the Junior Class, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and member of the debate team.

He served as the first delegate of his chapter to a Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention. After earning his master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois, he became a member of the faculty and Alumnus Counselor of Beta-Eta Chapter. He served in a similar capacity upon moving to Washington State College where he is a professor of English.

George attended the National Leadership School at Florida Southern College and the National Convention in 1960. He traveled by car with the delegates

from his area and visited the National Office en route.

He is a Kiwanian and a member of the Congregational Church. He and his wife, Jennie, have three children, George, 12, Shelia Marie, 10, and Clifford, 1.

William R. Nester

William R. Nester, AΞ (Cincinnati,) Dean of Men at the University of Cincinnati, has been named National Educational Adviser by our Supreme Council. He succeeds Dr. Theodore W. Biddle, president of Johnstown College, Johnstown, Pa.

Brother Nester had an outstanding record as a student. In addition to serving as president of the student council he held top offices in the Y.M.C.A., Union Board, Interfraternity Council and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. For two years he was vice president of Alpha-Xi Chapter.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1950, he earned a master's degree in 1953 and has completed a major part of his work for a Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

He has served the University of Cincinnati in various capacities since 1952. He was named Dean of Men in 1960.

Bill has continued faithfully to serve Pi Kappa Alpha. Since 1952 he has been on Alpha-Xi House Corporation, for four years he served as District President for Ohio and from 1956 to 1958 he was national secretary. He and his wife Mary Jane have two sons, Bill and Mark. He is an active member of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

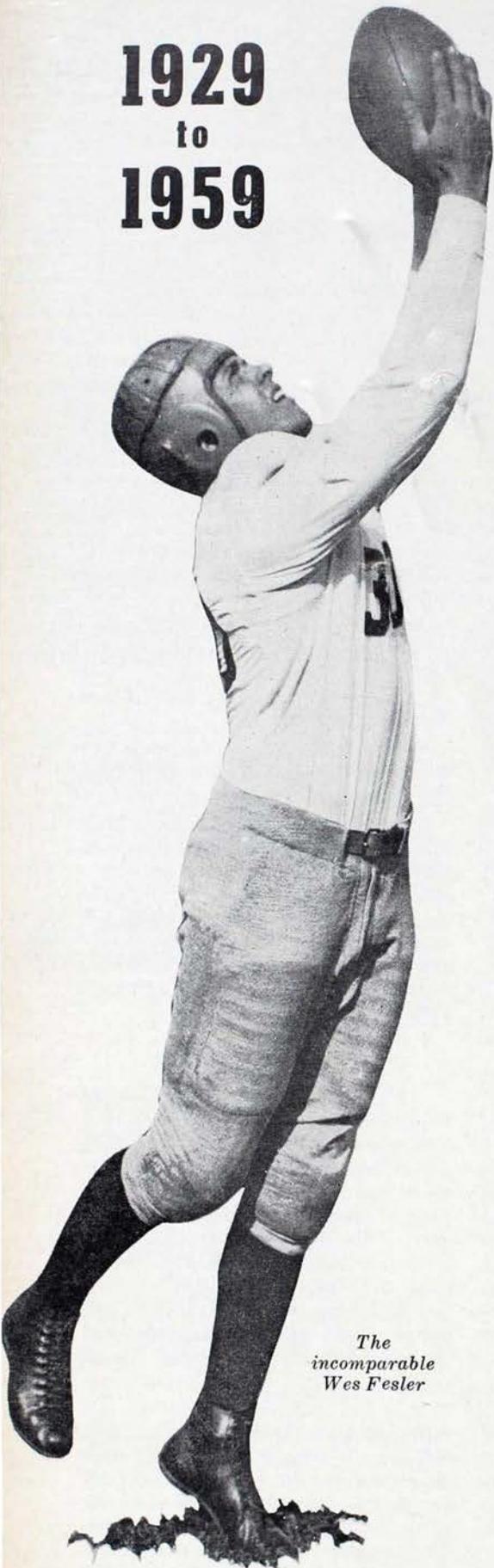
— Π Κ Α —

Tilghman R. Cloud, AN (Missouri), was one of ten outstanding Missourians who were recently commissioned the first Missouri Squires by Governor James T. Blair in honor of their great achievements. In a luncheon ceremony at the executive mansion the governor gave each squire a parchment scroll, a black cane topped with the State's great seal and a Hawthorn lapel button. Brother Cloud is co-publisher of the award winning *Pleasant Hill Times*.

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Brother J. C. Menefee, ΓΦ (Louisiana Polytechnic Institute), is currently chief of geophysics of the Socony Oil Company (foreign division). His current address is 4 Tanglewood Trail, Darien, Connecticut. Another Gamma-Psi alumnus is Claude O. Stephens, 235 Bear Ridge Road, Pleasantville, New York. Brother Stephens is president of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company.

1929
to
1959



*The
incomparable
Wes Fesler*



Ken Pauley presents award to AP Brother Gomer Jones who is currently on the University of Oklahoma coaching staff.



Torrance (Bo) Russell, Upsilon, (Auburn).



*John Michels, Zeta, (Tennessee)
1951*



Jack Johnson now deals in co- hides instead of pig skins on his ranch in Grantsville, Utah

ALL TIME ALL

1st TEAM

- E—WESLEY FESLER, Ohio State, 1928-29-30
- T—JACK JOHNSON, Utah, 1930-32
- G—BOB SUFFRIDGE, Tennessee, 1939-40
- C—GOMER JONES, Ohio State, 1934-35
- G—JOHN MICHELS, Tennessee, 1952
- T—BO RUSSELL, Auburn, 1937-38
- E—TOM SCOTT, Virginia, 1951-52
- B—FRANKIE SINKWICH, Georgia, 1941-42
- B—GLENN DOBBS, Tulsa, 1940-41-42
- B—CARL BRUMBAUGH, Florida, 1928
- B—ALEX HAWKINS, South Carolina, 1956-57-58

Start by writing two words: Wesley Fesler.

That's the simplest way to begin selection of an All-Time All-PiKA Football Team—1929-1959.

Then your task becomes tougher. You find it's a bit difficult to call the roll of the Fraternity's fine players over three decades and to decide on ten other players to join Fesler.

Fesler, the Ohio State end of 1928-29-30, has been regarded for more than a score of years as the greatest player ever to represent the fraternity. There's no evidence now that he should be removed from his pedestal, although the fraternity has since had players who, like Fesler, received high acclaim and were chosen on major All-America grid teams. Players such as Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, Bob Suffridge of Tennessee and Tom Scott of Virginia.

Thirty annual all-star teams have been selected in the years since the first honor team was chosen in 1927. I have selected the last 19 of them. And I assisted Walter F. Cox in the selection of eight others from 1930 through 1937.

Now it appears that an All-Time All-PiKA team would be timely, since 30 annual teams have been named.

It was simple to start with Fesler. Then Sinkwich and Dobbs and Suffridge were certain choices, too.



Dobbs, TT (Tulsa), drives through for season's first touchdown.



Tom Scott, End Virginia



Alex Hawkins Xi, South Carolina



Carl Brumbaugh, AP (Ohio State) and AH (Florida), former Chicago Bears star.



Dean of Pi Kappa Alpha Coaches, the grand Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, AX (Syracuse).



Bob Suffridge, Z (Tennessee), receives Washington Touchdown Club's Knute Rockne Trophy as outstanding All-American lineman for 1940.

None other than the incomparable Frankie Sinkwich, AM (Georgia).



PIKA FOOTBALL TEAM

By DILLON GRAHAM

2nd TEAM

- E—JOE WHITESIDES, Utah State, 1934-35
- T—CAL SHAWLEY, Penn State, 1928-29-30
- G—RICHARD WEBER, Syracuse, 1941-42
- C—WALTER GILBERT, Auburn, 1936
- G—MARIO PACETTI, Wisconsin, 1932-33-34
- T—ED RUTSCH, George Washington, 1956-57-58
- E—DON GARZA, Oregon, 1947-48
- B—GEORGE CAFEGO, Tennessee, 1939
- B—JIMMY NELSON, Alabama, 1939-40-41
- B—BILL ANDERSON, Tennessee, 1956-57
- B—JACK LEE, Cincinnati, 1958-59

3rd TEAM

- E—HENRY SPARKS, California, 1936
- T—MARION HAMMON, So. Methodist, 1929-31
- G—VINCENT SARRATORE, Chattanooga, 1949
- C—MARVIN JONAS, Utah, 1928-29-30
- G—FERRELL ANDERSON, Kansas, 1938
- T—OAKLEY PANDICK, Rutgers, 1947-48
- E—JOE SCHWARTING, Texas, 1942
- B—DUANE PURVIS, Purdue, 1932-33-34
- B—MIKE MIKULAK, Oregon, 1931-32-33
- B—BILL TRANOVITCH, Rutgers, 1938-39
- B—EARL POMEROY, Utah, 1929

Sinkwich, Dobbs and Suffridge made The Associated Press All-America team as did Tom Scott. Hawkins and Michels were named on the AP's All-America squad of 33 players during one of their varsity years. Russell, Jones and Brumbaugh were selected on some national football honor teams, as were Duane Purvis and George Cafego. Brumbaugh for many years was the ace quarterback of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. Our other standouts won regional acclaim and perhaps some All-American honorable mention.

So let's gather them up and list the team which this writer nominates as the All-Time All-PiKA Football Team.

Along with Wes Fesler, who played at Ohio State in 1928-29-30, at end is Tom Scott of the University of Virginia, 1951-52. The years shown for Fesler and Scott, and for all the other players on the award team, are the years during which they were chosen on the annual fraternity teams.

At tackles are Jack Johnson of Utah, selected in 1930 and 1932, and Bo Russell of Auburn, named in 1937-38.

Paired with Bob Suffridge, from the University of Tennessee, 1939-40, is another Tennessee Volunteer, John Michels, 1952.

Gomer Jones, an Ohio State standout in 1934-35, gets the

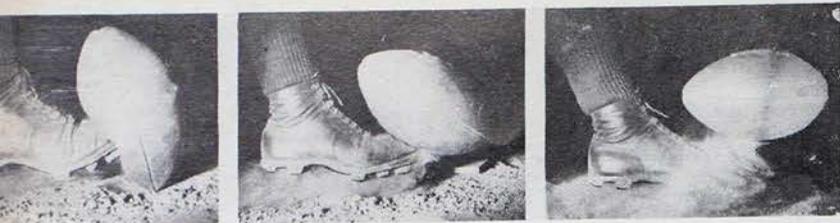
call at center.

And in the backfield are Frankie "Fireball" Sinkwich, University of Georgia, 1941-42; Glenn Dobbs, University of Tulsa, 1940-41-42; Carl Brumbaugh, University of Florida, 1928, and Alex Hawkins, University of South Carolina, 1956-57-58.

That is a very fine ball club. But there are other players who are great enough to warrant selection. I hated to leave them off, but eleven just adds up to eleven. These acres include such backs as Jimmy Nelson of Alabama, Duane Purvis of Purdue, George Cafego of Tennessee, Jack Lee of Cincinnati, Bill Anderson of Tennessee, Teeny Lafferty of Davidson, Earl Pomeroy of Utah and Mike Mikulak of Oregon; Joe Whitesides, Utah State end; Richard Weber, Syracuse guard; Mario Pacetti, Wisconsin guard; Walter Gilbert, Auburn center, and Marvin Jonas, Utah center.

Besides the All-Time All-PiKA team, I have selected second and third teams, with the 33 players making up an All-Time All-PiKA Football Squad.

By sections, 13 of the All-Time squad come from Southern colleges, five each from the Midwest and the East, four from the Rocky Mountain area and three each from the Southwest and the Pacific Coast.



The speed lens camera caught this dramatic drop kick demonstration by the then Harvard Coach, Wes Fesler, 1934.

Now, breaking down by decades, 14 of the 33 players chosen played during the 1927-36 period; 11 cavorted between 1937 and 1947 and eight played between 1948 and 1959.

Tennessee placed four gridders on the All-Time squad, Utah three and Ohio State, Auburn, Oregon and Rutgers two each. Eighteen others were represented by single players. These were Virginia, Florida, Tulsa, Georgia, South Carolina, Utah State, George Washington, Southern Methodist, Kansas, Wisconsin, Alabama, Cincinnati, California, Texas, Penn State, Syracuse, Chattanooga, and Purdue.

Now, getting back to the personnel of the All-Time team and first to Fesler.

So far as I know, he is the only three-time All-America Pi Kappa Alpha ever boasted.

As a sophomore end at Ohio State in the fall of 1928, his spectacular play brought his nomination to the Associated Press All-America. As an end during his junior year, and as an end and a back as a senior, he won top honors again, All-America end for three straight years!

He coached for many years, gaining great fame at Ohio State, where one of his teams won a Rose Bowl game, and again later at Minnesota. He retired from sports a few years ago to enter business.

A Mid-Western sports writer said of Fesler:

"He stands out above all Big Ten stars. He was more than a player; he was a team."

Walter Eckersall, a Western Conference gridiron immortal said:

"He plays brilliantly. He knows how to box a tackle and permits few runs around his end. Opponents very seldom send plays in his direction."

Coach Sam Willaman rated Fesler the greatest athlete ever to attend Ohio State, not excepting the great Chick Harley.

Besides starring in football, basketball and baseball, Fesler was a Phi Beta Kappa and a leading figure in campus political, social and other activities. The Lantern, college paper, said:

"Unassuming modesty is a characteristic of Fesler which deserves hearty appreciation and consideration. Fesler in body will leave his old stamping grounds in June, but his spirit will live on as long as football is played here and sportsmanship is a characteristic of the American people."

Grantland Rice, who succeeded Walter Camp as selector of Collier's All-America, wrote in 1930:

"In many ways, Fesler was the most remarkable player of the year. He was a star defensive end and also a star backing up the line. He ran the team, called the signals, did most of the passing and kicking. When he finally assumed full running charge of the team, Ohio State with only fair material won five straight games. There was no star who could do so much and do it so well throughout a football game."

After a short stretch of professional baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals, Fesler became head basketball and assistant football coach at Harvard in 1933. Then came the head football and basketball and freshman baseball coaching assignments at Wesleyan University, the head basketball and assistant football and baseball coaching jobs at Princeton. Next, he became head football coach at Pittsburgh in 1946 and then returned to Ohio State in 1947.

Like Fesler, Brumbaugh was chosen on the 1928 fraternity team. Carl was the spearhead of perhaps the finest team the University of Florida ever fielded. This high-scoring club of 1928 lost only one game, its finale against Tennessee. Brumbaugh moved quickly into professional football with the Chicago Bears and later coached at West Virginia and Boston College.

Sinkwich, the flat-footed fireball of Georgia, was named on the A. P. All-America in 1941 and 1942. That latter year he was virtually a unanimous choice, also winning nomination to the United Press, Collier's and International News Service teams. And he was given the Heisman trophy as the country's outstanding player.

Sinkwich and Fesler, incidentally, are the only Pikes to make the A. P. All-America teams more than one time.

Frankie became known to football followers particularly because of publicity about the specially designed headgear he wore in 1941 after fracturing his jaw in Georgia's second game.

He was the country's leading ground gainer and second in total offense, and he sparked Georgia to an Orange Bowl win. He scored seven touchdowns, passed for 10 more and booted a field goal. He picked up some 1,000 yards rushing and added another 700 pitching.

As Jack Harding, then Miami coach, said, "It doesn't do to let him see daylight in a line." Harding added: "I have

PLEDGE round-up

Sound planning and vigorous salesmanship brought Pi Kappa Alpha more than 1,500 outstanding new pledges and prospective members.

Alumnus, did you send your chapter the name of a fine young man? Did you sell him on Pi Kappa Alpha before he left for college? Chapter, did you give a worthwhile rush to the recommendee? Did you inform the alumnus of the outcome? Did you thank him for his interest and help?

Here are some rush results.

B, Davidson—13
 Z, Tennessee—43
 H, Tulane—22
 O, Southwestern—10
 K, Transylvania—16
 II, Washington & Lee—8
 T, North Carolina—14
 T, Auburn—32
 Ω, Kentucky—8
 ΔΔ, Georgia Tech—34
 AE, North Carolina State—20
 AZ, Arkansas—19
 AH, Florida—33

AI, Millsaps—12
 AK, Missouri Mines—15
 AM, Georgia—38
 AN, Missouri—13
 AE, Cincinnati—34
 AO, Southwestern—14
 AII, Howard—19
 AΣ, California—12
 AΦ, Iowa State—23
 AΩ, Kansas State—21
 BA, Penn State—6
 BB, Washington—7
 BΓ, Kansas—19
 BΔ, New Mexico—28

All-Time Ohio State Football
Star Wes Fesler scores on
Michigan in 1928.



never seen a back who could do so many things so well. Sinkwich has an amazing burst of speed, and an uncanny knack of picking holes."

In 1942, Sinkwich became the first player in modern history to pass the 2,000 yard mark in total offense—he passed and ran for 2,187 yards. He either scored or passed for touchdowns in every game, averaged five yards a try lugging the ball, kicked off, called signals and averaged 36 yards punting.

Twice he showed his ability to lift Georgia out of trouble. Trailing Kentucky in the last quarter, he led a long drive and scored the winning touchdown which, with the extra point, brought Georgia victory. And, with Alabama leading 10-0, Sinkwich threw two fourth-period touchdown passes to put Georgia ahead.

The previous year Alabama won, and down South they still gab about that game, when Sinkwich and Georgia met Jimmy Nelson and Alabama. Alabama won and it was Nelson's running and passing that brought triumph but Sinkwich, playing for the losing cause, outgained the whole Alabama team, and saw receivers drop three perfectly pegged passes which might well have gone for touchdowns.

Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa was selected along with Sinkwich on the A. P. All-America in 1942. That was the only time that two Pikes have been chosen on a top-ranking All-America selection the same year.

Dobbs likely was the finest punter ever to represent the fraternity. He averaged 48 yards. And he topped the nation's passers in at least two respects in 1942—he had the highest percentage of completions, 67 of 107, and the fewest interceptions, three. He passed for 1,966 yards.

Against Washington University, Dobbs—straight as a No. 1 iron and standing several inches above six feet—threw 10 passes and completed them all, including three for touchdowns.

He was a tailback who called signals and, when his team had gained a safe lead, frequently shifted to wingback.

Alex Hawkins of South Carolina rounds out the backfield. He caught attention with his exploits as a sophomore and was named to the fraternity team in 1956. He was selected also in 1957 and 1958. Besides winning sectional honors, he was named to the A. P. All-America squad in 1958 and played professional ball in 1959. He was a fine passer as

well as a runner.

Bob Suffridge had few peers in the South as a guard. In 1940 he was selected on the A. P. and on Collier's All-Americans. He had the unusual experience of playing in post-season bowl games in each of his varsity years.

He starred for the Volunteers against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami as a sophomore, against Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena as a junior and against Boston College in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans as a senior.

He was a vicious tackler, quick to knife through a line and spill opposing backs for losses, and fast enough to lead interference for Tennessee's speedy backs.

Paired with Suffridge at guard is another Tennessee product of a dozen years later, John Michels, who was one of the nation's best in 1952.

We go back to the 30's for our tackles—Jack Johnson of Utah, 1930 and 1932, and Bo Russell of Auburn, 1937-38. Les Goates of the Salt Lake City Deseret News, who picked some of the early fraternity all-star teams and assisted on others, rated Johnson as one of the best tackles ever developed out that way. He drew All-America nominations for several selections.

After captaining Auburn in his senior year, Russell played for the Washington Redskins professional team. He's still rated down South as one of the best tackles that section has ever seen.

At center is Gomer Jones, Ohio State, 1934-35. Jones not only was a standout performer but he was a leader, chosen captain of the 1935 Scarlet and Gold team. He has made a fine reputation since as a coach, serving as an aide to Bud Wilkinson in turning out some of the great Oklahoma teams of recent years.

All-Time PiKA Coach is Lynn Waldorf. He was a fine tackle at Syracuse and then won fame as a coach, particularly at Northwestern and California. For the last few years he has served as Director of Personnel for the San Francisco Bears professional teams.

Lynn, known later as Pappy, was chosen on Walter Camp's All-America squad in 1922 and 1924. That was a few years before the first of the Pi Kappa Alpha all-star teams was named. Waldorf surely would have been chosen if a team had been picked in those days.

BZ, Southern Methodist—15
BH, Illinois—11
BΘ, Cornell—7
BK, Emory—3
BM, Texas—40
BN, Oregon State—13
FA, Alabama—23
ΓΔ, Arizona—10
ΓZ, Wittenberg—19
GH, Southern California—11
ΓI, Mississippi—48
FK, Montana State—15
FN, Iowa—15
ΓE, Washington State—21
ΓH, Oregon—3

ΓP, Northwestern—19
ΓΣ, Pittsburgh—23
ΓΥ, Tulsa—26
ΓΦ, Wake Forest—16
ΓΧ, Oklahoma State—27
ΔA, George Washington—16
ΔΓ, Miami University—8
ΔE, Chattanooga—27
ΔZ, Memphis State—41
ΔH, Delaware—4
ΔΘ, Arkansas State—7
ΔI, Marshall—32
ΔA, Florida State—20
ΔM, Mississippi Southern—31
ΔO, Drake—16

ΔΠ, San Jose State—8
ΔΣ, Bradley—15
ΔT, Arizona State—11
ΔΦ, Colorado Mines—8
ΔX, Omaha—23
ΔΨ, Maryland—5
EA, Trinity—12
EB, Valparaiso—10
EZ, East Tennessee State—33
EΘ, Colorado State—4
EK, Lamar Tech—8
EA, Murray State—12
EM, East Carolina—28
EN, Georgia State—2
EΞ, Case Tech—10

MID-SOUTH RUSH

Crain Plantation Is Site of Memphis Alumni Association

One of the biggest and best rush events sponsored by the Memphis Alumni Association this summer was the annual Mid-South Rush Party of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Rushees, 123 strong, representing 17 colleges attended the Memphis Alumni Chapter sponsored party on August 13.

Planning for the stag affair which was to be held on the Crain Plantation in Wilson, Arkansas, was begun by Co-Chairmen Robert H. Horton and Dr. John C. Beard in July. Committees and sub-committees, composed mainly of alumni, had many meetings both in Memphis and at the site of the party in preparation for the big event.

On the day of the party, rushees began to arrive at the National Office shortly after noon. A number of lovely young ladies, including four chapter Dream Girls, showed the rushees to the registration table of the college which they planned to attend.

An official welcome to the Memorial Headquarters was extended to the rushees and they were given a tour of the building before the motorcade left for Arkansas.

Loaded into a minimum number of cars, as planned by the Transportation Committee, the large group of party-goers drove across the Mississippi river bridge into Arkansas. State Troopers provided the escort for the motorcade from

the bridge to Wilson, Arkansas, and the spacious Crain Plantation, a distance of thirty-five miles.

Swimming was the order of the day for a large number of people on that hot summer day. Others lounged around the edge of the pool under large beach umbrellas, each designated as a focal point for a particular university chapter.

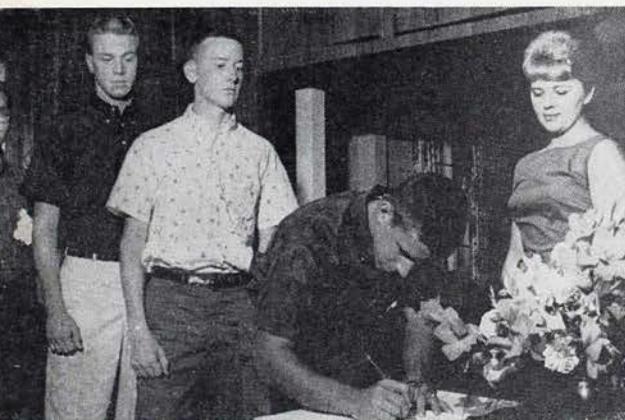
Volleyball provided popular chapter competition. Still other activities included touch football, softball, croquet, horseshoes, and badminton.

Midway in the afternoon a photographer flew over the plantation and took a picture of the group on the Crain's lawn as the greek letters IKA were formed. Ed Ballou and his fine committee arranged for the picture, the advance publicity and the umbrellas for the swimming pool.

Before supper Gilbert Bean, former southeastern AAU diving champion, gave an exhibition. Each of the dives was explained by master of ceremonies, Bob Horton.

As a combo of undergraduate members played, a barbeque dinner was served by a Memphis catering firm. Following supper everyone gathered on the lawn to sing several fraternity songs. One of the high points of the evening came when Bob Lynn, former Executive Director, gave a talk on the deeper meaning of fraternities and the fraternity system. Dr. Robert

By Jim Long



Understandably—Ready to Be Rushed. (l. to r.) George Parker, Jim Johnson, Clay Whittle, and David Wilson with Theta Dream Girl Ann Webster register for the Memphis-Mid-South Rush Party.



Dream Girls and Rushees make a happy mixture



Pike motorcade enters Crain Grounds.



The Perfect Host — John Crain, Sigma (Vanderbilt).



PARTY

Annual Affair

McLeod, Executive Director, followed him with a fine talk on Pi Kappa Alpha.

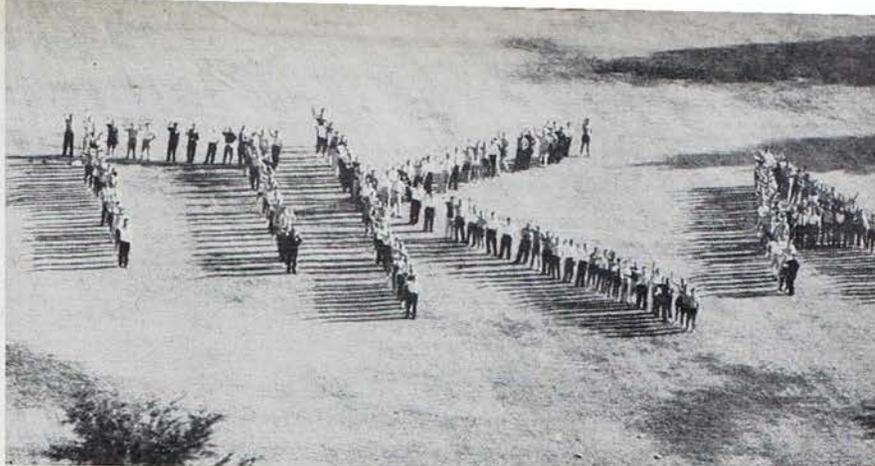
Earl Watkins, president of the Memphis Alumni Association, presented the Crains with a gift of appreciation for their hospitality. The colorful film of the 1956 national convention at Mexico City was then shown.

For the final event of the highly successful rush venture, everyone returned to the beautiful Olympic style pool to watch a water ballet performed by the Chickasaw Country Club Aquabelles of Memphis. Underwater lighting added much to the beauty and impressiveness of the water ballet.

The wonderful co-operation of the alumni and undergraduates made our party an outstanding success. We plan to continue sponsorship of the party annually," said Earl Watkins, Memphis Alumni Association president.

All reports and reactions from rushees point to the success of the party. The Mid-South Rush Party has been called the best summer rush party ever attended by many rushees.

"The Mid-South Rush Party demonstrates one of the finest rush methods. The rushees were impressed with the unity of IKA and the fact that its members were concerned with other chapters besides their own. It is my hope that similar parties will be started in many sections of the country," said Dr. McLeod, Executive Director.



An astronaut's view of rushers and rushees at the Crain Plantation.



Earl Watkins, president of the Memphis Alumni Association, receives the first Nester award for alumni associations from Dr. McLeod for whom it is named.

NESTER AWARD

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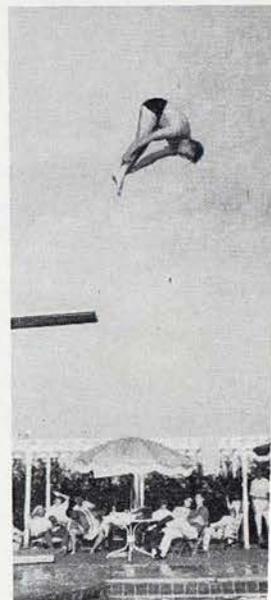
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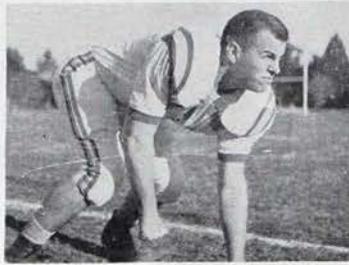


Spectator Sports—except Past President Bob Hort.

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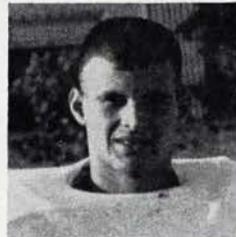
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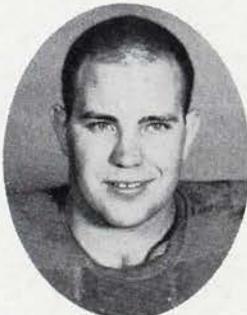
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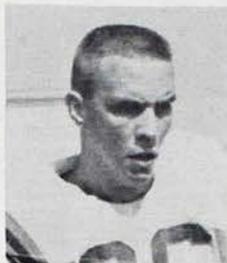
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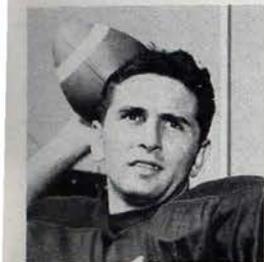
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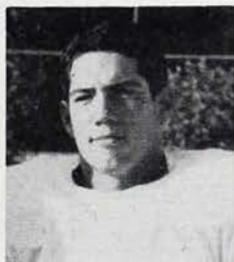
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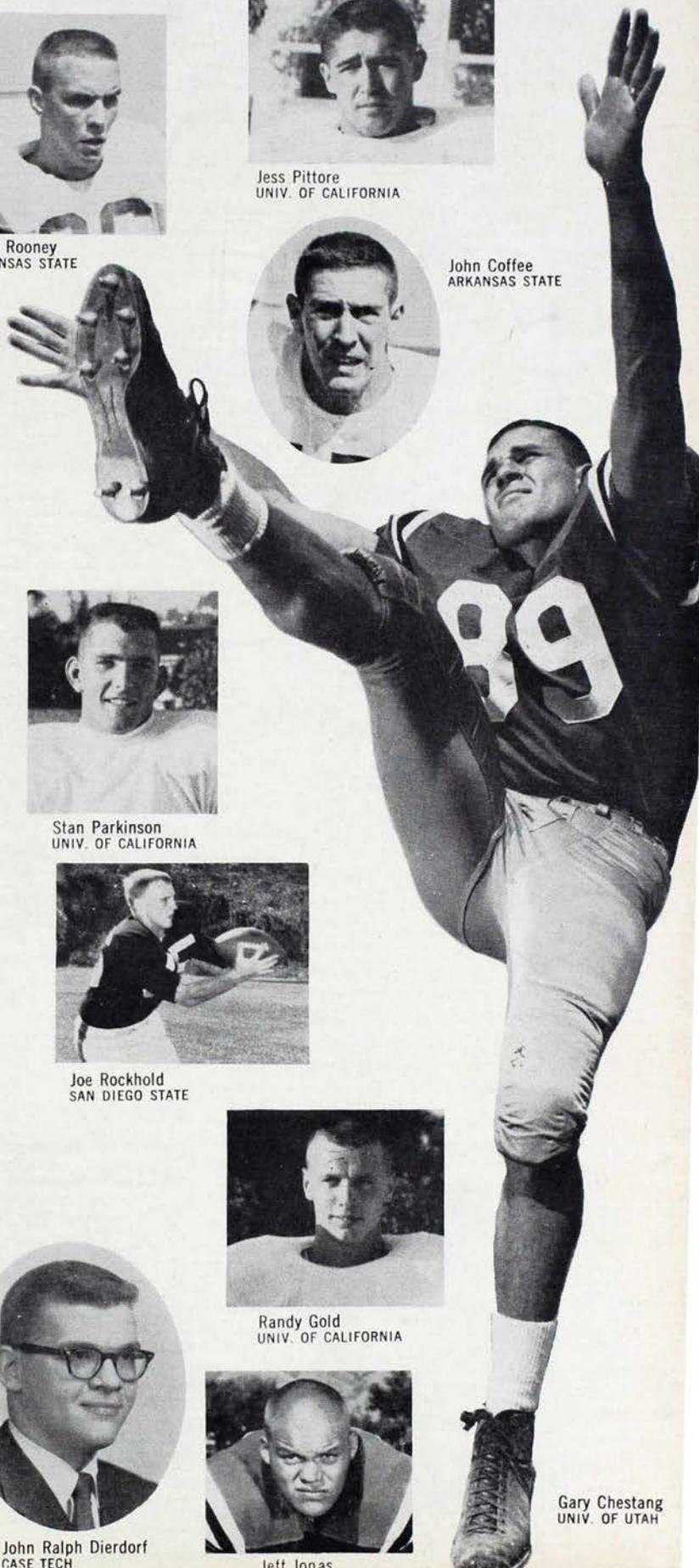
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Father Gill

has an outstanding Church Record



The North American College in Vatican City was the setting for the ordination of Arthur Richmond Gill, Delta-Zeta (Memphis State), on July 17, 1960. Father Gill took his final vows for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church one year ahead of his class because this honor is traditionally bestowed upon the highest-ranking seminarian.

The college education of the new priest began when he enrolled as a freshman at Memphis State University in 1953. It was during this year that he was pledged and initiated into Delta-Zeta Chapter. He was a zealous member and served his chapter as *Shield and Diamond* correspondent. In 1954 he transferred to St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa where he entered the seminary. He graduated in 1957 summa cum laude.

In the fall of the same year the Bishop of Nashville honored Richmond by selecting him as the one seminarian from the diocese to be enrolled in the world-renowned Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

Though his years of preparation for the priesthood have been filled with long hours of study, meditation, and prayer, Father Gill has observed first-hand many historical events in the Eternal City—the death of Pope Pius XII, the coronation of Pope John XXIII, and a recent visit by President Eisenhower. The President, incidentally, utilized the North American College football field as a landing point for his helicopter.

Mrs. Richard Gill, Sr. attended her son's ordination along with Monsignor Merlin F. Kearney, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Memphis, the parish church of the Gill family.

Young Father Gill's priestly education parallels that of the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, who also was sent by the Diocese of Nashville to attend the North American College in Rome and who was also the scholastic leader of his class. The cardinal's first parish assignment was in the State of Tennessee as will be Father Gill's upon his return to the United States next summer.

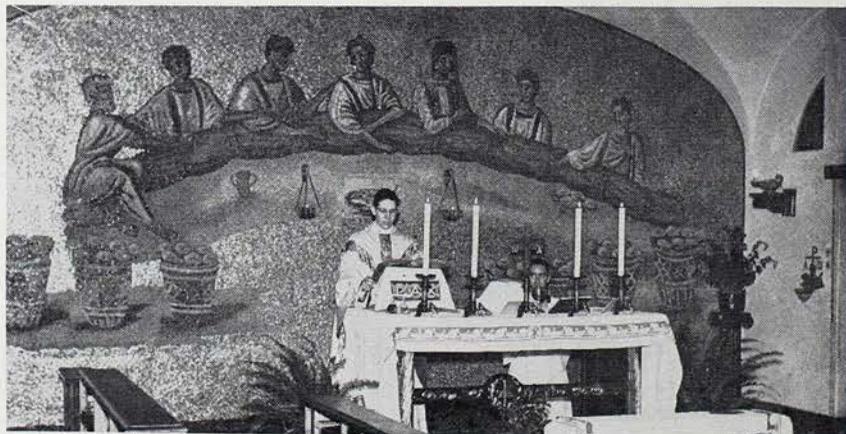
"At the villa, as at the college, there are ample sports facilities, and the villa season is a time of leisure and relaxa-

tion. Handball courts, tennis courts, a small nine-hole golf course, (inaugurated by work of the students themselves last summer), a swimming pool, and amply wooded grounds make for an ideal vacation spot. The view from the villa looking west stretches across the broad "campagna" or plain to the Tyrrhenian Sea. At night, when it is clear, looking southwest from the villa roof the twinkling lights of Nettuno and Anzio can be seen, both famous for the World War II Allied invasions.

The villa itself was often threatened by Allied shells and bombers, since the Germans had a munitions factory nearby and a "Long Annie" gun mounted on a railroad car that they hid in a tunnel along the side of the volcanic crater-lake, Lake Albano, a short distance from our villa. For many months the Allied bombers searched in vain for the location of this long-shelling gun, with a reputed 18-mile range. It is said that a U. S. B-25 bomber crashed into the almost bottomless crater-lake while on a reconnaissance mission, and has never been recovered. The villa chapel contains one relic of the war, as shrapnel struck one of the pictures of the Way of the Cross on a side wall during a heavy pre-invasion bombardment by Allied ships off the coast of Nettuno. On one particular raid of U. S. planes, the caretaker of the villa property during the war had to run to the roof to spread an American flag to prevent its destruction by bombs. When this was seen, the pilots spared the building. Later, the successful Allied march to Rome was seen likewise from the villa roof as the convoys followed the old Via Appia or Appian Way to the city itself pushing the retreating Germans who had used the same ancient Roman road only hours before."

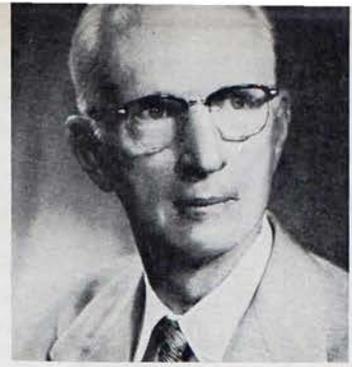
Pi Kappa Alpha is very close to the heart of this new priest. He treasures the memory of the occasion of attending Mass with Junior Founder Robert A. Smythe while he was in Memphis for the 1954 National Convention. During his time abroad, Father has regularly corresponded with a number of his fraternity brothers. His duties will be heavy as he begins his life as a parish priest, but he plans to take part in Pi Kappa Alpha alumni activities.

With Mother after first private mass in St. Priscilla church.



First mass before mosaic representing the Eucharistic Sacrifice.

Chapter Eternal



Robert M. Riculfi

ROBERT M. RICULFI

By Freeman H. Hart

As the 1960 National Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha at Miami Beach was ready to select the winner of the Riculfi Award, it was saddened by the news of the death of Bob Riculfi a few weeks earlier at West Palm Beach, a few miles away.

Robert M. Riculfi was born in New Orleans in 1891 and was initiated in Alpha-Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Florida in 1913 where he was graduated in Law in 1916. After a sojourn in Arizona for his health, he spent most of his years in travel and in the hotel business. His travel included a leisurely trip around the world in which he spent about six years collecting travel lore and curios. Among these is a beautiful little oriental, hand-carved chest which is one of the treasured items of the Pi Kappa Alpha Museum in Memphis.

When Bob returned to Florida about a decade ago, he continued in the hotel business in West Palm Beach with a large measure of success. During his career in the hotel business, he was readily recognized by his associates as a leader in this profession and was highly honored with the Presidency of the Florida Hotel Association. He received further recognition as Director of the American Hotel Association and had not ill health curtailed his activities he may well have been honored as president of that organization.

After his retirement a few years ago, Bob built a beautiful home in a suburb of West Palm Beach where he lived with his attractive wife and constant companion, Betty Lou. Betty Lou plans to continue the Riculfi Award.

As those of us who attend conventions know quite well, one of the chief attractions is the Awards Luncheon where recognition and encouragement is given to those Chapters which have been outstanding in various fraternity and campus activities. The oldest of these awards is the Riculfi Award in the form of a beautiful cup, awarded continually since 1926. It recognizes the achievements of the various chapters of the Fraternity in intercollegiate and intramural sports and with primary credit for the total number of letters received by a given Chapter in intercollegiate competition. This award particularly appeals to the writer because of his lifelong participation and interest in sports. During the last decade, he has served as the secretary of the two athletic organizations that handle the sports pro-

gram in a large Southeastern Conference School. He counts as one of his most cherished experiences his association with the members of athletic teams and consequently with the best of American youth as it engages in this wholesome activity.

This tribute to Robert M. Riculfi centers in a personal loss but also in gratitude for an intimate and inspiring friendship that grew out of being fellow Pi Kappa Alphas.

JOHN D. PETERS

John D. Peters, AH (Florida), Tampa, Florida business and civic leader, died October 20, 1960 while attending a high school football game. Brother Peters, who was president of Bentley-Gray Dry Goods Company, held many civic posts and was a former president of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and director of the Exchange National Bank.

During World War II, Brother Peters rose to the rank of colonel in the Army Air Corps at the age of 32 and was director of personnel of the Eighth Air Force under the command of General Jimmy Doolittle. He held the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and the Croix de Guerre.

ROBERT KENNETH CRIST

Robert Kenneth Crist, TH (Southern California) charter member, free lance writer and owner of the Ken Crist, Inc. advertising agency, died July 7, 1960 in Los Angeles, California.

Brother Crist was a former editor of The Times Home and Garden Magazine of the *Los Angeles Times*. He served as a captain in the Marines in the Aleutians for two years during World War II.

IRA L. WRIGHT

Ira L. Wright, AK (Missouri Mines), noted mining engineer, metallurgist, minerals advisor to the federal government and general manager of the Black Hawk Consolidated Mines Company, died June 16, 1960 in El Paso, Texas.

His achievements were nationally recognized in the mining industry. He had a principal part for more than 40 years in the development and operation of mining properties producing copper, lead and zinc in Southwest New Mexico. For 10 years prior to World War II he reopened and again put into profitable production the early-day bonanza gold-silver Fanny mine at Mogollon for the Black Hawk Company.

Brother Wright began his mining career with the Chino Copper Company. After several years with Chino he became

a mine operator on his own at Pinos Altos leasing a long dormant gold-silver producer and opened up a rich ore body. With this stake he expanded his mining activities which proved successful through many years.

A devoted citizen in the civic affairs of Silver City, New Mexico, he served as a director of the American National Bank and Chamber of Commerce, member of the Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge and the Elks, director of American Institute of Mining, and president of the Board of Regents for 13 years of New Mexico State Teachers College.

He was a charter member of Alpha-Kappa Chapter.

ALTON P. BARR

Alton P. Barr, AH (Howard), president of Tuscaloosa, Alabama City National Bank, died September 6, 1960 from a heart attack. He was 56.

A Tuscaloosa resident for the past year, Brother Barr was a former senior executive vice president of Exchange Security Bank in Birmingham.

A former president of American Institute of Banking, he had served on the Federal Legislative Committee of Alabama Bankers Association and Employes Training Committee of the American Bankers Association.

His memberships in Birmingham included: Rotary, Woodlawn Baptist Church, director of the Downtown Club, trustee of the Birmingham Baptist Hospital and Howard College, and vice president of the Birmingham area Boy Scouts.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters.

PAUL DEARING FULWOOD, SR.

Paul D. Fulwood, Sr., AM (Georgia), prominent resident of Tifton, Georgia died suddenly at his home June 7, 1960. He was 69.

Owner of Fulwood Plant Farms, Brother Fulwood made the vegetable plant industry a major enterprise in this area shipping plants to all parts of the nation and to many foreign countries. *Time* magazine carried a featured article on him several years ago as the founder and leader of the plant industry in Georgia.

A former Tift County commissioner, and member of the Rotary Club, he had

been very active in the affairs of the First Methodist Church serving as a member of the official board and as Superintendent of the Sunday School.

S. A. PATTERSON

S. Ashton Patterson, 58, 0 (Richmond), joined the Chapter Eternal July 10 in Richmond, Virginia. A former vice president of the Central National Bank, he was engaged in the practice of law at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Warthen Patterson and three daughters.

WILLIAM S. LACY, JR.

William S. Lacy, Jr., I (Hampten-Sydney), editor of *The Commonwealth* magazine published by the Virginia State Commerce, died October 16, 1960 of a heart attack in Richmond at the age of 52.

Brother Lacy served as a reporter in Richmond, the city editor of the *Charlottesville Daily Newspaper*, and for ten years as an Associated Press member of the Richmond Bureau before accepting the position of managing editor of the State Commerce monthly magazine in 1945. A few years later he was named editor.

Under his direction the magazine earned several national awards for excellence.

An editorial tribute in the *Daily Press*, Newport News, Virginia, October 20, stated in part: "The magazine stands today in the forefront of publications of its kind and Virginians can look proudly on its reflection of Virginia's progress and problems as well as its use as a medium to chronicle economic events from the incorporation of the smallest industry to the latest word on the largest... As successor to Colonel Leroy Hodges, first editor of *The Commonwealth*, he found a solid foundation on which to build. Colonel Hodges, graduate of Washington and Lee with a degree in economics, had made of the magazine an excellent commentary on Virginia. Mr. Lacy broadened the base and with ability and thoroughness, plus his innate good will, carried it forward. Virginia owes him its full measure of gratitude for his purposeful life and his devotion to her advancement." It is interesting to note that Colonel Hodges was also an outstanding member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother Lacy was a former District President, a member of the Richmond alumni circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a deacon of Ginter Presbyterian Church in Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane King Lacy and four daughters.

SAMUEL T. BITTING

Samuel T. Bitting, A (Virginia), Export-Import Bank official and former New York City banker, died March 28,

1960 in Washington, D. C. A fiscal and financial economist in international banking for the Export-Import Bank, Brother Bitting had been with the organization for five years. His career of government service dated to 1943 when he was special assistant to the American minister, Lincoln MacVeagh, in Johannesburg, South Africa.

He came to Washington in 1950 as a branch chief of the Economic Co-Operation administration, then was deputy to the auditor-in-chief, Central Intelligence Agency.

A native of Aurora, Texas, he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Virginia in 1914 and received a master of science degree in economics there the following year.

He joined the National City Bank in New York City in 1916 and was made manager of its Hong Kong branch in 1938. He was imprisoned by the Japanese in 1941 and repatriated a year later, returning to this country on the *Gripsholm*.

W. LORING LEE

Major W. Loring Lee, II (Washington and Lee), died at his home in Sumter, South Carolina July 10, 1960 at the age of 84. A veteran of the Spanish American War, he was with Captain L. S. Carson's company of South Carolina Volunteers. He was a major in the South Carolina militia.

From one of South Carolina's old and distinguished families, he died in the house in which he was born. It was built in 1842 by his grandfather. He graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1897 where he was a member of Pi Chapter. Associated with several engineering firms in the area, he was project manager of Manchester Forest.

A relative of Honorary Life President Robert Adger Smythe, Major Lee was truly a gentleman of the old school in that he believed and practiced good manners. Courteously, kind and considerate, he was a man of proven ability in his field of engineering.

EDWARD NEAL TAYLOR

Edward N. Taylor, EF (Texas Tech), 25-year-old Lorenzo, Texas farmer, died September 21, 1960 of injuries received in a traffic accident.

Brother Taylor was a 1955 graduate of Texas Tech, and he is survived by his wife and parents.

Diamond Life Chapter Continues To Grow

By C. Armitage Harper

"Cover me with Diamonds", the brother said when he sent in \$50 to round out the hundred he needed to make him

a member of the Diamond Life Chapter. There are over 400 members now. Many, many more are getting closer and closer to the mark as they continue to send in Alumni Dues. Each time one of these payments is received, it is credited to the individual's account. When the cumulative total reaches \$25, he becomes a member of the Memorial Foundation. At \$100, he becomes a member of the Diamond Life Chapter—then no more dues for the rest of his life.

Let's insure college educations for our worthy boys by enlarging our Memorial Foundation scholarship program. What could be better for Pi Kappa Alpha? What is more in keeping with our fraternity's aims and traditions?



James R. Dezell Clifton B. Briley, Sr.



Joseph Creel Robert G. Tardif

- 404—Clifton Beverly Briley, Sr., Σ Nashville, Tenn.
- 405—Robert Gerard Tardif, ΓΩ Miami, Fla.
- 406—David A. Collins, M Memphis, Tenn.
- 407—Walter M. Pepper, Jr., ΔΖ Memphis, Tenn.
- 408—Eugene A. Hancock, ΓΩ Miami, Fla.
- 409—Robert V. Wolf, AK Rolla, Mo.
- 410—Joseph Creel, ΓΑ Miami, Fla.
- 411—John Clyde Beard, Jr., ΓΘ and ΓΙ Memphis, Tenn.
- 412—George Washington Harmony, AH Live Oak, Fla.
- 413—Cavendish W. Cannon, AT Lisbon, Portugal
- 414—Walter Southgate Brewster, AΘ Laurel, Miss.



Zetterholm speaks over RADIO FREE EUROPE

"Sixty members of the American espionage organization Crusade for Freedom are presently traveling in Bavaria in order to promote new provocations against Socialist countries. Most prominent member of this espionage organization who for 10 years annually in October shows up in West Germany and West Berlin in order by personal discussions to strengthen contacts with West German underground organizations financed by her is Eleanor Lansing Dulles, sister of notorious espionage chief Allen Dulles . . . An inspection trip of espionage group includes a tour to 'barbed wire and mine fields' on the Czech frontier".

The above is a quotation from the East German News Agency, October 19, 1960. Soviet News Agency Tass and Radio Moscow certainly did not welcome the visit of 60 prominent Americans who were on a ten day overseas study tour of Radio Free Europe, the private American network now celebrating its tenth year of broadcasting behind the Iron Curtain.

Colonel M. E. Zetterholm, Beta-Eta (Illinois), Executive Vice President of American Gypsum Company, and New Mexico State Chairman of Radio Free Europe, was one of the leaders of this study tour. While there he broadcast a message to the captive people behind the iron curtain.

In Munich, Germany the group studied every aspect of the network which has developed into the free world's most influential spokesman in the captive countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria. As guests of the Seventh Army the group members were flown by helicopter to headquarters in Western Germany. After briefings on the border situation, they traveled by bus to the Iron Curtain where they observed the maze of electrified barbed wire, land mines, and guard towers which seal off 79,000,000 people from the free world.



Brother Zetterholm is interviewed by a reporter during his tour along the West German-Czechoslovak border.

During ceremonies in West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt presented a replica of the Freedom Bell to Brother Zetterholm.

The number of radio receivers in captive countries of East Europe has more than doubled in the ten years that Radio Free Europe has been on the air. It is estimated that there are over 10,000,000 sets capable of receiving western broadcasts in these satellite countries. The most popular broadcasts in order of preference according to the testimony of refugees were: news, political programs, information about the West, entertainment, music and religious, economic, and cultural programs. Polish refugees described Radio Free Europe's "main tasks" as follows:

1. "To inform the people and present a comprehensive picture of events."
2. "To point out the mistakes of the Communist regime."
3. "To inform the audience about the West."
4. "To keep the peoples' hopes alive and help them resist Communism."
5. "To inform the people about the situation in Poland."

A private non-governmental network, Radio Free Europe is supported by American contributions. All contributions are used, without deductions, in sending undistorted news to the 79,000,000 captive people in East Europe. No RFE contributions were used to finance any part of this trip.

Colonel Zetterholm has been an outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha leader and interested fraternity brother. He has been highly successful in industry and banking after an outstanding record in World War II. He recently retired as Chairman of the Board of the Bank of New Mexico, a large chain bank. He still retains several committee posts on the bank board. Recently he became executive vice president of the American Gypsum Company.

PERMANENTLY PINNED

CALVIN PETERSON, AH (Florida), to Charlene Hoole, November 21, 1959.

WILLIAM IRWIN, AH (Florida), to Rosalie Tipton, Delta Zeta, June 18, 1960, Miami, Florida.

FRANK BEAN, AH (Florida), to Joyce Whitsel, Delta Delta Delta, June 18, 1960, Atlanta, Georgia.

ALTON PORTER, AH (Florida), to Margery Klettner, Delta Gamma, October 10, 1960, Orlando, Florida.

HENRY INNES, AH (Florida), to Linda Edenfield, Alpha Chi Omega, April 23, 1960, Troy, Alabama.

EDWARD VICTOR VENABLE, ΔΩ (High Point College), to Laura Jean Malpass, Kappa Delta, Delta-Omega 1960 Dream Girl.

THOMAS JACKSON ZIMMERMAN, JR., ΔΩ (High Point College), to Carole Overstreet.

JACK RICHARD COLE, ΔΩ (High Point College), to Donnie Kay Bodenheimer.

HENRY ANDREWS, ΔΩ (High Point College), to Glenda Olivia Sprinkle, Kappa Delta.

JOHN WILLIAM WOOD, ΔΩ (High Point College), to Barbara Janice Taylor.

KENNY HOLMES, ΔK (San Diego State), to Harriet Rice, Gamma Phi Beta, June 11, 1960, Pius X Catholic Church, Chula Vista, California.

JERRY RYAN, ΔK (San Diego State), to Pat Griffith, Gamma Phi Beta, April 23, 1960, Kenninston Community Church, San Diego, California.

EDDIE SADA, ΔK (San Diego State), to Bonnie Grihalva, Kappa Alpha Theta, February 14, 1960, First Presbyterian Church, San Diego, California.

BOB OGLE, ΔK (San Diego State), to Sue Eugenia, Kappa Delta, September 12, 1959, Immaculate Chapel, University of San Diego, San Diego, California.

JAMES RICHARD GREGG, ΔΓ (Miami, Ohio), to Kendra Wasley, September 2, 1960, Presbyterian Church, Lakewood, Ohio.

RICHARD NAZARET CHAKEJIAN, A (Virginia), to Louise Gagliardi, July 4, 1960, St. Donato's Catholic Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

TERRENCE J. SMITH, ΓΠ (Oregon), to Hilary Cecilia Jones, August 20, 1960, St. Nicholas Church, Harpenden, Herts, England.

DON MERRILL GERBOTH, ΒΓ (Kansas), to Judith Anne Leonard, June 18, 1960, Saint Michael and All Angels Church, Mission, Kansas.

JAMES LOUIS MELSA, ΑΦ (Iowa State), to Katherine Rose Smith, June 25, 1960, Ames, Iowa.

ROBERT A. NELSON, ΔM (Mississippi Southern), to Rachel Shetter, February 6, 1960, Hattiesburg, Miss.

JAMES R. GRAY, Z (Tennessee), to Frances Roberts, April 23, 1960, Bethany Methodist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

LT. ROBERT ARTHUR, Z (Tennessee), to Mary Katherine Kearns, June 25, 1960, Lady of Grace Catholic Church, San Antonio, Texas.

ALLEN DOBBS, ΓΞ (Washington State), to Gayle Pursley, August 27, 1960, Pullman, Washington.

JAMES KENT, ΓΞ (Washington State), to Darleen May Johnson, August 20, 1960, Pullman, Wash.

ROD KING QUINN, ΔO (Southwestern), to Carolyn Sue Leggett, Alpha Delta Pi, August 13, 1960, Dallas, Texas.

VAN DRAYTON VALENTINE, ΔO (Southwestern), to Ellen Irwin, Delta Delta Delta, September 3, 1960, Dallas, Texas.

JAMES SENSENBAUGH, EB (Valparaiso), to Iris Limberg, August 6, 1960, Plymouth, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM JAMES HOLLE, ΔN (Wayne), to Diane Robson, July 2, 1960, Detroit, Michigan.

JOHN PATRICK BROWN, ΔN (Wayne), to Barbara Sourbeck, August 20, 1960, Detroit, Michigan.

ELLIS BRINKLEY, ΓΦ (Wake Forest), to Janice Smith, Alpha Chi Omega, July 3, 1960, Oglesby, Illinois.

ROBERT STROUGH, ΔΣ (Bradley), to Ruth Handwerker, Delta Zeta, June 11, 1960, Peoria, Illinois.

GERALD ROSS, ΔΣ (Bradley), to Judy Colson, Sigma Kappa, June 4, 1960, Chicago, Illinois.

CARTER BRYAN FREEMAN, ΔN (Missouri), to Ana Feldman, February 14, 1960.

BILLY TRAIL, ΔΘ (Arkansas State), to Marcha Clark, Forest City, Arkansas.

RONALD LOONEY, ΔΘ (Arkansas State), to Sally Rae, Kennett, Mo.

VIRGIL CASTELBERRY, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Linda Dean, July 1, 1960, West Monroe, Louisiana.

TOM CROCKER, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Tina Burns, June 20, 1960, Maynesville, Louisiana.

JOSEPH KELLUM, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Judy Wise, August 28, 1960, Ruston, Louisiana.

ROBERT MOSELY, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Margo Price, August 27, 1960, Danville, Illinois.

JERRY MALONE, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Dixie Shipman, August 12, 1960, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

JOHN HALL, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Carla Sheppard, May 21, 1960, Arcadia, Louisiana.

JERRY DYSON, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Elizabeth McLauren, Ruston, Louisiana.

DON BABCOCK, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Caron Sramek, August 20, 1960, Odessa, Texas.

JOHN FOWLER, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Judi Cook, Sigma Kappa, August 27, 1960, Midland, Texas.

CHARLES GREENER, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Sandra Hill, June 3, 1960, Odessa, Texas.

JIM JOHNSTON, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Sallie Trail, August 27, 1960, Dallas, Texas.

BILLY SAM HALE, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Joanne Dobbs, Pi Beta Phi, August 26, 1960, San Antonio, Texas.

PHIL GRAY ICE, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Barbara Parsons, Gamma Phi Beta, August 31, 1960, Abilene, Texas.

JERRY KEESE, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Bel Hodgson, July 30, 1960, Houston, Texas.

ROBERT KERNS, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Cora Jo Lilly, Alpha Chi Omega, August 20, 1960, Amarillo, Texas.

JIM KNOWLTON, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Carol Roundtree, September 17, 1960, Pampa, Texas.

GARY SMITH, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Sydney Hair, September 4, 1960, Oldton, Texas.

E. C. GOODMAN, ΕΓ (Texas Tech), to Norita Nell Clanton, August 27, 1960, Odessa, Texas.

RAY VORUS, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Jan Davis, Sigma Kappa, June 1, 1960, Memphis, Tennessee.

DAVID LANDIS, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Carol Robinson, August 12, 1960, Memphis, Tennessee.

RICHARD HOLLEY, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Carol Watson, September 26, 1960, Memphis, Tennessee.

LARRY BOONE, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Nancy Pitts, October 21, 1960, Memphis, Tennessee.

JOHN COLEMAN, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Shirley Stanton, Alpha Delta Pi, December 10, 1960, Memphis, Tennessee.

WALTER THOMAS MICHEL, ΓK (Montana State), to Betty Louise Reid, June 19, 1960, Fort Benton, Montana.

JAMES ALAN YOUNG, ΓK (Montana State), to Carole Irene Burke, Alpha Gamma Delta, June 11, 1960, Deer Lodge, Montana.

STUART J. WILSON, ΓK (Montana State), to Catherine Sandra Goudie, Alpha Phi, September 21, 1960, Great Falls, Montana.

BOB SEARS, ΒΓ (Kansas), to Jenean Hendrickson, Chi Omega, August 27, 1960, Kansas City, Kansas.

GEROLD WINGATE, ΒΓ (Kansas), to Diane Brooker, August 20, 1960, Wichita, Kansas.

DON GERBOTH, ΒΓ (Kansas), to Judy Leonard, Alpha Omicron Pi, June 20, 1960, Prairie Village, Kansas.

PAUL DOZIER, ΒΓ (Kansas), to Marlene Riemann, October 9, 1960, Lincolnville, Kansas.

JOHN G. STIMIS, AH (Florida), to Gwen Johnson, Zeta Tau Alpha, June 25, 1960, Daytona Beach, Florida.

WILLIAM BRILEY, AH (Florida), to Yvonne Elizabeth Brunson, July 17, 1960, Titusville, Florida.

JOSEPH NOBLE, AH (Florida), to Persia Larue Lewis, August 27, 1960, Brooksville, Florida.

Dale LEWIS WALLER, ΒΓ (Kansas), to Janet Patterson, Delta Delta Delta, September 17, 1960, Saint Andrews Episcopal Church, Kansas City, Missouri.



C. R. Yeager

BALFOUR COMPANY ELECTS YEAGER PRESIDENT

C. Robert Yeager, Ω (Kentucky), has been named president of the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts, according to an announcement by Lloyd G. Balfour, founder of the company. Brother Yeager has completed several years as executive vice president.

The Balfour Company is nationally known as the country's largest manufacturer of insignia jewelry, class rings, commercial awards, trophies, and allied pro-

ducts. Its current annual sales are in excess of \$25,000,000, representing a dramatic growth since its establishment in 1913 by Mr. Balfour.

Brother Yeager was an outstanding leader at the University of Kentucky and in Omega Chapter. Among other campus posts, he was a ranking officer in the ROTC and is currently a leader in the university alumni affairs.

He entered the employ of the Balfour Company immediately upon graduation. He took time out for World War II military duty, holding the rank of Colonel at the time of his discharge. He returned to the Balfour Company and has earned a succession of promotions.

Brother Yeager is an ardent and working alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha. He has served as a Trustee of the Memorial Foundation for many years, represented our fraternity on the National Interfraternity Conference Executive Committee, and has served as Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. This is the highest Interfraternity position which can be held.

He and his wife Frances have a lovely daughter, Betty, who is currently a senior at the University of North Carolina and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. The Yeagers reside in Attleboro, Mass.

SHELDON HOPKINS, JR., $\Delta\Theta$ (West Virginia), to Constance Ann Brown, June 25, 1960, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

SERGE P. DANIELS, $\Gamma\Sigma$ (Pittsburgh), to Carolyn Ann Wasilko, August 30, 1959, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BILL SCOTT, EM (East Carolina), to Diana Lewis, September 4, 1960, Cape Charles, Virginia.

PETER M. STALLINGS, EM (East Carolina), to Marcella Weeks, June 14, 1960, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

RICHARD V. HAAR, EM (East Carolina), to Cynthia Cranford, Alpha Delta Pi, August 13, 1960, Greenville, North Carolina.

THOMAS DERRY WALKER, EM (East Carolina), to Jane Carter, August 14, 1960, Carthage, North Carolina.

HARRY BROWNING, Ω (Kentucky), to Piggie Mersch, September 10, 1960, St. Peter in Chains, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MIKE VAUGHN, Ω (Kentucky), to Marilyn Cooper, September 3, 1960, First Methodist Church, Independence, Kentucky.

DAN SALTER, Ω (Kentucky), to Kitty Smith, Alpha Xi Delta, June 16, 1960, St. Francis of Assisi, Louisville, Ky.

KENNETH DEAN GUINTEHER, BA (Washington Univ.), to Helene Hollstein, Gamma Phi Beta, June 18, 1960, St. Louis, Missouri.

NORMAN K. HOWARD, BII (Pennsylvania), to Harriet Bobbin, September 18, 1960, Philadelphia Pennsylvania.

Precious Packages

To PAUL S. PHILLIPS, JR., $\Delta\Gamma$ (Miami University), and Mrs. Phillips, a son, Carl Anthony, May 19, 1960, Dayton, Ohio.

To BRUCE DRUCKENMILLER, $\Delta\Sigma$ (Bradley), and Mrs. Druckenmiller, a daughter, Brenda Louise, August 20, 1960, Deaconnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

To J. G. DAVIS, $\Gamma\Upsilon$ (Tulsa), and Mrs. Davis, a third son, Casey Scott, June 16, 1960, Linch, Wyoming.

To FRANKLIN R. PAINTER, $\Delta\Theta$ (Southwestern), and Mrs. Painter, a son, Franklin, Jr., June 21, 1960, Austin, Texas.

To JAMES ARMSWORTH, $\Delta\Theta$ (Southwestern), and Mrs. Armsworth, a son, Derrick Scott, Georgetown, Texas.

To JOHN HENRY BARR, $\Delta\Lambda$ (Wayne), and Mrs. Barr, a son, Jeffery Allen, Detroit, Michigan.

To WILLIAM C. GODSEY, Θ (Southwestern), and Mrs. Godsey, a son, William, Jr., July 23, 1960, Memphis, Tennessee.

To JAMES KLEINER, EH (Houston), and Mrs. Kleiner, a son, Charles James, III, September 29, 1960, Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas.

To DEAN SESSAMEN, Υ (Auburn), and Mrs. Sessamen, a son, Harry Dean, September 28, 1960, Birmingham, Alabama.

To ROBERT G. STEIN, AP (Ohio State), and Mrs. Stein, a son, Robert, II, September 5, 1960, U. S. Military Academy Hospital, New York.

To THOMAS CHESTER MAHAN, JR, B Γ (Kansas), and Mrs. Mahan, an adopted daughter, Sally Elizabeth, May 16, 1960, Wheaton, Illinois.

To LELAND STURDEVANT BELL, B Γ (Kansas), and Mrs. Bell, a daughter, Janice Ann, June 21, 1960, Kansas City, Missouri.

To THOMAS BOUCLAS, $\Delta\Upsilon$ (Stetson), and Mrs. Bouchlas, a son, Nicholas Thomas, April 28, 1960, West Palm Beach, Florida.

To LARRY SAVRE, $\Delta\Sigma$ (Bradley), and Mrs. Savre, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, April 28, 1959.

To BOB REED, ΔZ (Memphis State), and Mrs. Reed, twins, Steve Russell and Sandra Rae, June 16, 1960, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

To DAN THOMPSON, E Γ (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Thompson, a daughter, August 30, 1960.

To RALPH WAY, E Γ (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Way, a daughter, July 1, 1960.

To CHAMP TURNER, E Γ (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Turner, a daughter, August, 1960.

To MACK SHURBERT, E Γ (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Shurbert, a daughter, June 30, 1960.

To TAFT LAMBERT, JR., E Γ (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Lambert, a son, Arnold Wade, September 19, 1960, Lubbock, Texas.

To BOB HENDERSON, E Γ (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Henderson, a daughter, July 12, 1960, La Mesa, Texas.

To KELLY ATCHLEY, E Γ (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Atchley, a son, January 30, 1960, Clovis, New Mexico.

To WES BARNETT, E Γ (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Barnett, a son, September 26, 1960, Friona, Texas.

To THOMAS BOHL, FK (Montana State), and Mrs. Bohl, a daughter, Diana Marie, June 1, 1960, Bozeman, Montana.

To DAN RALSTON, B Γ (Kansas), and Mrs. Ralston, twins, Kirby and Kelly, October 12, 1960, Lawrence, Kansas.

To BRUCE VANMETER, B Γ (Kansas), and Mrs. VanMeter, a daughter, Katherine Louise, October 5, 1960, Kansas City, Missouri.

To CHARLES KOLLMANSPERGER, A (Virginia), and Mrs. Kollmansperger, twins, Kevin Llewellyn and Karen Louise, September 15, 1960, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

To LELAND HERMAN DALGLEISH, B Γ (Kansas), and Mrs. Dalgleish, a son, Douglas Royce, July 10, 1960, Kansas City, Missouri.

To JAMES ROBERT NORMAN, B Γ (Kansas), and Mrs. Norman, a son, Bradley Hall, August 4, 1960, Kansas City, Missouri.

To ORRIE McVEY SNOOK, B Γ (Kansas), and Mrs. Snook, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, August 18, 1960, Kansas City, Missouri.

Syracuse Occupies New House

When the members and pledges returned to the Syracuse campus this fall, they found a dream of two years finally realized. The date was September 26, the beginning of one of the most vigorous work weeks in recent Alpha-Chi history.

During the summer, final arrangements were made and the house corporation purchased the former Delta Zeta sorority house from Syracuse University. Supervised by our energetic SMC Paul Romer, a small group of loyal alumni moved virtually everything from our old house at 720 Comstock to our new home at 405. In addition some 25 cubic yards of earth were removed to make way for a new cellar entrance. Work was begun remodeling the kitchen, and tile was laid in the dining room. Individual rooms were painted, furniture moved and rearranged, and the landscaping improved by members and pledges before fall rush. In spite of the overwhelming amount of work and the short period of time, all was accomplished before rush began.

Alpha-Chi is well represented on the Syracuse campus. Larry Hamilton is the current secretary of I.F.C., and Tom Dixon chief announcer at the campus radio station. Dick Boonisar is one of the top-ranking officers in Pershing Rifles. In other honoraries, George Stephens was recently elected president of the Mollet Club, a forestry honorary.

Thomas B. Dixon, Jr.
AX, Syracuse



Alpha-Chi Chapter opens new home at Syracuse.



*President Ralph W. Mohney,
Tennessee Wesleyan College,
Athens, Tennessee.*

Tennessee Acquires Building Site

Zeta (Tennessee) has recently purchased the property on which it is planning to build a new chapter house next spring. The property heads a newly proposed fraternity row at the University of Tennessee. Construction is tentatively planned to begin on March 1, 1961.

Zeta has pledged fifty-one new men, one of the largest and finest pledge classes on the campus.

Mike Lucci has been a standout in almost every football game as the University of Tennessee's starting center. He has been described by experts as being possibly the school's best center in ten years. Zeta has two men serving as cheerleaders this year, Gary Meyer and Jim Goforth.

Zeta claimed another honor this fall when Dave Litton was elected president of Nahheeyali, the group that brings big name bands to the campus several times a year. Brothers Dave Newell, Gary Meyer, and Jim de Ropp were initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity. Tom G. Johnson was selected as the outstanding cadet of his 2,500 man class in R.O.T.C. camp this past summer at Ft. Benning, Ga. As a result of this honor, he was appointed Cadet

Colonel of the Army R.O.T.C. at the University of Tennessee.

With property for a new house, a record pledge class, and leaders in all phases of campus activities, everything points to a banner year for Zeta!

Buddy Payne
Z, Univ. of Tennessee

Scholarship Cup Won At Murray State

Epsilon-Lambda Chapter, Murray State College, climaxed one of its greatest years in 1959-60 by winning for the second straight year the Dean Nash Scholarship trophy. Two years ago Dean William G. Nash, AA (Georgetown), started the annual presentation of a trophy to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average for the year.

Our fall rush proved to be highly successful as twelve outstanding pledges were inducted October 11. Pledgemaster Eddie King has organized these young men and they are off to a fine start.

We expect to carry off the trophy for the best homecoming float. Using the theme of fairy tales, we have chosen "Sleeping Beauty" and are busy getting ready for the big event.

Brother Jim Harris, Ω (Kentucky), our faculty advisor, did a fine job as coach of our intramural football team. We had an outstanding season.

Jim Hyams
EA, Murray State

Eighteen Elected At Missouri Mines

Again this year many Pikes hold elective offices, a total of 18, with Ed Snadjr, Bob Brockhaus, Wayne Johner, and Alfred Powell as presidents of campus organizations. Wayne Johner, editor of the yearbook, Kenneth Schader, and Alfred Powell were elected to *Who's Who*.

Homecoming Dance weekend, attended by an unusually large number of alumni, and the Pledge Dance weekend were highly successful social affairs.

Parent's Day was enjoyed by a large number of parents, and we proudly displayed our new furniture, rug and drapes which the Mothers Club so graciously helped us purchase.

In the intramural cross country race over a 1.9 mile course, Don Myers and Scott Carriere finished sixth and eleventh respectively in a field of 40 for a team place of fourth. Varsity football players, Bob Tooke, first team left defensive guard and James Teske, left guard represented PiKA well during this past season.

Our chapter now has a total membership of 40 actives and 16 pledges

Scott H. Carriere
AK, Missouri Mines

Oregon State Joins Fire Truck Brigade

The 1960-61 school year began with high spirits at Beta-Nu chapter with ten men returning a week early to whip the house into shape prior to rush week. These men through long hours of hard work redecorated the house, making it look the best it has in years. The redecorating accomplished during the work week included repainting and replastering the living room, dining room, and halls with extensive redecorating of the basement party room. All of these alterations were accomplished at a very low cost.

Many factors aided Beta-Nu in rush this year. Two of these were an improved physical plant and our bright red fire engine. More important in our estimation was an obvious attitude of fine brotherhood displayed by all members at all times. One of our greatest assets in rushing is our house-mother, Mrs. Moffatt, with her friendliness and charm. The result—twelve excellent men.

Our pledge class immediately exhibited its vigor by challenging the members to a fall term grade duel, and followed this with a walkout.

Beta-Nu chapter, although relatively small on this campus, is rapidly becoming well-known in campus activities with more and more individuals taking part. Our fire engine, already a familiar sight on campus, is becoming increasingly a part of campus activities. Recently it was used to lead a motorcade to the airport to greet vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge in a non-partisan effort to get out the vote. Pledges Jerry Justice and Hershall Mack were in charge of the motorcade.

*Ronald Sjolander
BN, Oregon State*



Ron Harmon, Pi Kap president of Bowling Green University Interfraternity Council, when it won the NIC first place award.

Arkansas State Stamps Purchase Camera

Delta-Theta Chapter at Arkansas State initiated eleven new members this semester: Ron Volkman, David Crosley, Wayne Gaihan, Kenny Asten, Bill Hodges, Marvin Kennedy, Bill Smith, Jerry Rooney, Don Perkins, Bill Wilkerson, and Joel Mangrum.

Don Perkins was elected outstanding pledge of the spring pledge class and Bill Hodges received the scholarship award. Billy Trail was selected as the outstanding big brother of the pledges.

Vance Scurlock, AZ (Arkansas), was master of ceremonies at Delta-Theta's fall rush party. President of the fine nine man pledge class is Randle Griggs.

Three years of premium stamp collecting paid off recently for Delta-Theta with the redemption of 30 books of stamps for a 35mm camera. The camera will be used to keep a pictorial history of Delta-Theta.

Pledges of Delta-Theta were honored recently at the annual Pledge Banquet. Guest speaker was Charles Sime, an alumnus of our chapter.

Three members and two pledges are on

Arkansas State's varsity football team this year. Members are John Coffee, first string halfback; Don Perkins, end; and Jerry Rooney, end. Pledges are Jim McMurray, first string quarterback, and Sammy Weir, defensive quarterback.

*Gary Weir
ΔΘ, Arkansas State*

Bowling Green Leads Campus Pledging

Delta-Beta chapter is off to a fine start at Bowling Green with seventeen new pledges in upperclass rush. It was the largest pledge class on campus this fall.

Active in the intramural sports program, Delta-Beta is presently leading its division in football. Last year our chapter was all-campus champion.

Officers leading Delta-Beta this year are Gary Dewey, SMC; Jim Lenga, IMC; Roger Sterling, ThC; Jim Hitching, pledgemaster; John Margarum, housemanager; and Bill Murphy, secretary.

*Robert B. Hancock
ΔB, Bowling Green*

Utah Holds Open House

Alpha-Tau (Utah) started off the new year with a busy social calendar, beginning with an authentic Mardi Gras party.

Student and alumni relations took on a new slant this quarter. The alumni, still feeling pretty healthy despite their years, challenged the actives to a football game, with no holds barred. Subsequently, they were beaten in a tight finish by the actives 12-6. We still have traditional get-togethers with our older brothers. On November 16th, the undergraduate and alumni alike met for dinner to honor Tony Polychronis and Ken Peterson, current members of the University of Utah football team, and Ross Anderson, SMC, chairman of Greek Week.

Alpha-Tau believes in strong inter-chapter relationships as a basis for strong fraternity. Alpha-Tau and Gamma-Epsilon united for a fun evening of dancing and entertainment with their dates following the Utah-Utah State football game November 19th.

An original event for our chapter this quarter was an open house for members of our families November 6th. Mother, Dad, big sister and little brother came to see our spacious, comfortable fraternity house, and were very impressed. In many instances, Dad wore his Pi Kap pin, if Mother weren't wearing it!

Dick Carlisle
AT, Univ. of Utah

Trinity Continues Scholarship Lead

The fall term of the current academic session started off on an excellent note for the returning twenty brothers of Epsilon-Alpha at Trinity College. Awaiting us was the news that we had once again led the campus in scholarship, amassing an 80.23% average for the second semester of last year. This gave us an average of 79.25% for the year, 3% above the all college average. It marked the fourth straight semester that PiKA has held top scholastic honors among Trinity's fraternities.

SMC Chad Hughes returned from the national convention with the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cup for highest chapter average, Division II. This trophy, along with the District I highest chapter average award (which we won for the second straight year), are handsome additions to the Pike mantel-piece.

Individual academic leaders for the last term were: Irv LaValle who led his class with a 93.6% average, closely followed by Frank Jago with 93.2%, Ed Waggoner, a junior, attained a 90% average, and sophomore Dave Gates led both his class and entire college with a 94.8% average, one of the highest ever recorded at Trinity. One third, or eleven out of thirty-three, made the Dean's List, 85.0% averages.

Losing eleven men through graduation, we returned with twenty brothers. Deter-

ined to have the top house on campus and dedicated to work for that position, the brothers painted and re-decorated the house in preparation for rush week. Our labors were well rewarded, for we pledged twelve really fine men, constituting one of the best pledge classes on campus.

Pledge class president Tom Berger led the freshman class last year with a 91.6% average. Several members of the pledge class were on freshman teams and will play in varsity sports and further strengthen our intramural teams.

On the intramural scene, rejuvenated Pike teams began to assert themselves last spring, placing second in softball and fourth overall for the year in our league. Currently, the Pike football team has staged several upsets and, operating with one of the strongest lines in the league (all pledges incidentally), is definitely in contention for the interleague playoffs.

Epsilon-Alpha, within the last few years, has gained greatly in prestige and is now one of the top houses on the Trinity College campus. Still moving up, we have great hopes to strengthen our position in all fields. The day is not far off when Pike will be the top house on the Trinity Campus.

Bill Kahl
EA, Trinity College

Summer Rush Successful At Lamar Tech

Many events greeted the Pikes as fall semester started at Lamar Tech. Rush netted thirteen pledges. Most of the credit for the new pledges goes to the fine summer rush program ably directed by Larry Martin and Pike Powers. The annual Hawaiian Luau beach party was held July 16 at Port Bolivar. Hawaiian food and scenery were the rule of the day as members and rushees danced with their dates to strains from the isle of "Aloha." Many impromptu gatherings spiced the "dog-days" of late summer as the chapter began to gear for the big fall calendar of events.

Homecoming Queen elections at Lamar saw the Pike candidate, Wylene Trousdale, forge into the runoffs with three others. In the runoff Wylene was narrowly edged out. Epsilon-Kappa is proud of the fine campaign waged for her.

In early October, the chapter took a bus to the Stephen F. Austin game at Nacogdoches and visited the local fraternity, Lambda Gamma, which is petitioning PiKA. The same week we inspected Chi Lambda Iota social club at Sam Houston State, Huntsville, Texas.

On October 15 our Pledge Acceptance party was held at a private ranch. The atmosphere and privacy lent themselves to a grand evening. At the party we introduced the 1916 American La France fire truck purchased from a firm in town.

Charles Griffin
EK, Lamar Tech



Lovely Miss Charlotte Castetter, University of Utah Dream Girl.

Sigma Holds Campus Posts

As the 1960-61 year opens, Sigma finds itself in excellent shape politically on the Vanderbilt campus by holding a large majority of advantageous positions.

In the Student Association Sigma has a 22 per cent representation (the highest of any fraternity on campus) with eight votes. Leroy Norton, Jim Wildman, and Skip Caudill are from the senior class; George Bolling and John Sobotka are juniors, while Neal Batson, Sam Norwood, and Billy Monsarrat hold all but one of the available sophomore posts.

In the Student Court elections, Skip Caudill and John Sobotka registered winning counts to move PiKA into a strong position in the judicial section of campus government.

The finances of the VU Student Association will be handled by John Rutland, a Senior from Decatur, Georgia.

The activities of Skull and Bones, a pre-medical society, are directed by Walter Smithwick and Skip Caudill as president and secretary respectively. Leading Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity of the Boy Scouts of America, is Cliff Briley, a physics major from Nashville.

On the *Hustler* staff, the college newspaper, are George Langford, Managing Editor, and Ted Hess, Assistant Sports Editor.

In the denominational groups on campus, John Rutland was elected president of the Baptist Student Union, while Dave Bernard gained the coveted post of President of the Student Christian Association.

Ernie Jackson, a pre-med Junior, will head the VU cheerleaders at all Commodore ball games. The Black and Gold golf team will be captained by Dennis Fischer, a senior from Decatur, Georgia.

Robert W. Jarrett
Σ, Vanderbilt Univ.

William And Mary Excels Scholastically

This appears to be a strong year for Gamma Chapter in every line of endeavor. In athletics Gamma is trying to improve our third place standing of last year in this year's all-sports intramural program. As defending champs in touch football, PiKA is bolstered by returning starters Bruce Hobbs, Bob Spallone, Bill Burnside, Don Coursen, Chip Ingram, Tom Dellaero, Phil Tutschek, and Greg Evans. Gamma Chapter is also defending champions of intramural swimming, and this year's chances appear promising. In addition we have a potential All-Southern Conference tackle in Loye "Rhino" Bechtold, first string football player.

Academically and socially Gamma Chapter is also strong this year. Last semester we moved into fourth position in the All-Fraternity Academic Standings, soaring well above all-men's and all-fraternity men's averages. The top individual average was 2.64, attained by Loye Bechtold, our varsity ball player.

Gamma has also broadened its scope socially, as was well exemplified at the George

Washington football game when the PiKAs took the children of faculty members to a hot dog roast, and afterwards to the game.

Gamma Chapter's 37 members are looking to one of its best fraternal years.

Butch Schilling
Γ, William and Mary

Theta Lodge Free Of Debt

September 30, 1960, was a momentous day for Theta Chapter, Southwestern at Memphis. At 4:00 p.m., the brothers and pledges marched "en masse" over to the National Office and, after a brief ceremony and round of picture taking, SMC Ed Smith presented the national officers with the final payment on our house mortgage. We then returned to our lodge on the Southwestern campus for a mortgage burning celebration. This "burning" of the mortgage marked the first time since 1941 that Theta has been completely free of debt. We are doubly proud when we consider that we have paid more than half of the mortgage since 1958. This leaves us free to begin our long-awaited, long-needed building program. This accomplishment has added greatly to our spirit and optimism concerning the future of Pi Kappa Alpha on our campus.

Thursday, the 20th of October, Theta held its 82nd Anniversary Banquet at the lodge. Our speaker was the Rev. R. A. Bolling of Cleveland, Mississippi, who recently received an honorary doctorate degree from Southwestern at Memphis. Brother Bolling is a member of the Golden chapter.

Earl M. Van Leer, Jr.
Θ, Southwestern

Georgetown Chapter Collects Trophies

Last year Alpha-Lambda experienced an excellent year on the Georgetown College campus. Alpha-Lambda won all but one trophy offered by the college in competition with other houses, both independent and Greek.

Yet this year looms even as a better year for the men of Alpha-Lambda. This is certainly shown in the Student Body President for 1960-61, Eddy Baker, and Chief Justice Wayne Welch.

The men of Alpha-Lambda are very proud of the performances of some of its members on the varsity gridiron—tackle Jim Towne, guard Dave Bogart, halfback Jon Shepard, and tackle Tom Dowling.

Alumni were guests of the chapter for dinner during Homecoming October 22.

Intramurals are in full swing with touch football on the current agenda along with cross country. The Pikes are in a tie for the football title this year and we are anticipating winning. Tommy Allen is making a fine record in cross country.

Butch Allen
ΑΑ, Georgetown



"It's Ours!" Theta Chapter celebrates payment in full of the lodge—(l. to r.) Ed Smith, Gerald Holter, Ann Webster, Bill Mankin.

Omaha First In Scholarship Average

For the third year in succession, Delta-Chi has attained the highest fraternity scholastic average on campus. This is the first time in the history of Omaha University that a fraternity has retired the Scholarship Trophy. Five of the eight men who were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary fraternity, were from Pi Kappa Alpha. These men, Roger Dilley, Don Dichsen, Lee Perkins, Lyle Franzen, and Jack Vogt are an integral part of the leadership and hard work that make the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity strong.

The presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa is also held by a son of Delta-Chi—Lyle Franzen. Lyle is also the president of the university's Student Council, a post which has been PiKA's for the past five years.

The 30 man pledge class is also in the spotlight. Ken Allen was elected the University's "Typical Freshman Boy" in the annual all-freshman election. This is the ninth year out of ten that a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge has won this honor.

*D. Kent McCallum
ΔΧ, Omaha*

Howard College Receives Scholarship

Howard College was chosen as one of the schools to receive a Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship, which is presented to a sophomore who displays leadership qualities and Christian ideals, was warmly received by both the faculty and administration. David Winingar, IMC, received this award over all other sophomores in fraternities on campus.

In rush, IKA dominated the field by pledging 21 fine men. This total was eight more than the second fraternity pledged. Our membership now totals 60 actives and pledges, which is the largest group that has been at Howard in many years.

On October 8, Homecoming, it was our pleasure to entertain Brother L. P. "Coach Eddie" McLane. Brother McLane was initiated at Alpha-Pi Chapter and later served as head football coach at Howard. He was the center of all homecoming activities and we all enjoyed the reunion. The football game was televised, and the program opened with David Winingar and Raybon Willingham presenting a jacket to the college mascot, a bulldog named Duke. This was excellent publicity for the fraternity. The Pikes won the trophy for the best campus decoration with a giant bulldog stuffing our opponent, a Choctaw, into a meat grinder. Behind the display, there was a huge backdrop which offered: "Pi K A Welcomes Coach Eddie and Alumni — Bulldogs Grind Choctaws."

In intramurals, we are undefeated in football thus far and plan to capture the All-Sports Trophy. In varsity competition, we have several actives and pledges who play prominent roles on the football team. Jimmy Norton, guard and line-backer, was elected

captain of the Bulldogs. Also on the varsity team are quarterback Joe Milazzo, who passed for over 1200 yards last year as a junior quarterback, Johnny Shoemaker, safetyman, Brooks Barfield, halfback, George Raley and end Wayne Holly. Brother Milazzo, the only senior on the starting unit, is a strong candidate for Little All-American this year. Halfway through the current season Joe has already thrown for 700 yards.

Our Chapter House Corporation held a meeting during homecoming and plans are rolling into full swing concerning our new fraternity house. All the committees are functioning and we hope this last final drive will put us over the top. If we can be in our house by this spring, our Fiftieth Anniversary will be the biggest event ever seen at Howard. All alumni are cordially invited back at this time.

*David D. Winingar
ΑΠ, Howard College*

Lehigh Welcomes Alumni And Parents

Gamma-Lambda played host to parents, relatives, and friends in celebration of Lehigh's annual Parent's Day Weekend. The turnout at the chapter house was one of the largest in years, and the warm compliments of the guests showed that it was one of the most successful.

The Lehigh Gettysburg football game was the first item on the day's agenda. Parents shared with us the excitement of the game from choice seats in the stadium.

With the joy of victory over Gettysburg, guests returned to the chapter house for a delicious roast-beef dinner. Soon the swinging music set the members and guests dancing. Honored guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dalziel.

*Joseph Celauro
ΓΑ, Lehigh Univ.*

Pike Prexy Of California Athletes

This was a very successful rushing season for Alpha-Sigma. We selected twelve pledges which brings the house to capacity with 35 members living in the house.

The newly elected officers for the fall semester are: SMC, Clay Smith; IMC, John Papini; ThC, Jim Hurley; SC, John Stuart; MC, Duane Duff.

Alpha-Sigma is well represented this year in campus activities. The Varsity lettermen's society, Big "C," is administered by Pi Kappa Alpha's in the top three offices: President Ray Hertel, Vice President Ed O'Dea, and Secretary Ed Donahue. Other activities in which Alpha-Sigma men participate are: Cal Club, an advisory committee to the University President; Skull & Keys, senior men's honorary society; Winged Helmet, junior men's honorary society; Triune, sophomore men's honorary society; Interfraternity Scho-

lastic Honor Society; The Golden Bear, men's honorary society; Quarterdeck Society, ROTC organization; and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society.

*Clay Smith
ΑΣ, Univ. of California*

Rush Success At Georgia Tech

September 25, 1960, Alpha-Delta Chapter at Georgia Tech witnessed the result of a very successful rush season with the pledging of thirty-four new men. This event put Pi Kappa Alpha near the top in rushing, for this pledge class is the third largest of the twenty-seven fraternities on campus. With the emphasis for this year's pledge program placed on scholarship, we hope to initiate all thirty-four pledges in February.

The pledges will not be idle: In addition to their regular duties they will soon have a fire engine to keep in perfect order. This fire truck was recently purchased in New York State and is soon to be shipped to Atlanta, Georgia and the Pike house. It will be used whenever possible to aid in civic activities and promote interest and publicity for Pi Kappa Alpha.

At the first regular meeting of the year, the new officers for the fall quarter were installed. They include: Ken Kase, SMC, Jim VanKleeck, IMC, Barry Pickett, SC, and Grad Scharar, THC. Jim VanKleeck, a very capable track man, has been chosen as coach of the Freshman cross-country team at Tech.

*Bobby Morris
ΔΔ, Georgia Tech*

Valparaiso Wins Greek Song Fest

Spring weekend at Valparaiso was a tremendous success as Epsilon-Beta captured first place in the Greek Song Fest with "They Call the Wind Maria," one of Lerner and Loew's most popular hits. The actives and pledges labored for many weeks under the expert guidance of director John Vogel to perfect the number. The Pikes made a sharp impression on the audience with their black suit coats and white Bermuda shorts. After the Song Fest the brothers held a party with Alpha Phi Delta, first place winners in the sorority division.

On May 7, the Epsilon-Beta Mothers' Club became a reality. The mothers were honored with a banquet held at the chapter house. Charter members present elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. F. Nemetz; Vice President and Social Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Fuelster; Secretary, Mrs. Edgar Kruse; Treasurer, Mrs. Ernst G. Vogel. A coffee urn was donated by the mothers to the fraternity.

Sid Zabel and Carl Werth served as co-rush chairmen. Their work led to a fine rush season.

*Allan Wedge
EB, Valparaiso Univ.*

Memphis State

Wins Homecoming

Pikes at Memphis State University have added another permanent trophy to their large collection for their Homecoming display, the third consecutive year. Rich Brackhahn, who has designed our three prize-winning displays, Ron Tate, and Mac Berk came up with an enormous display depicting "Bottoms Up At Crump Corral." Our Dream Girl, Miss Brenda Theurer of ADPi, was named first alternate to the Homecoming Queen for 1960.

Delta-Zeta has added a new pledge class of forty-five men with Lee Harber as president. Our 1960 rush brochure assisted us in getting many fine men in the fall pledge class.

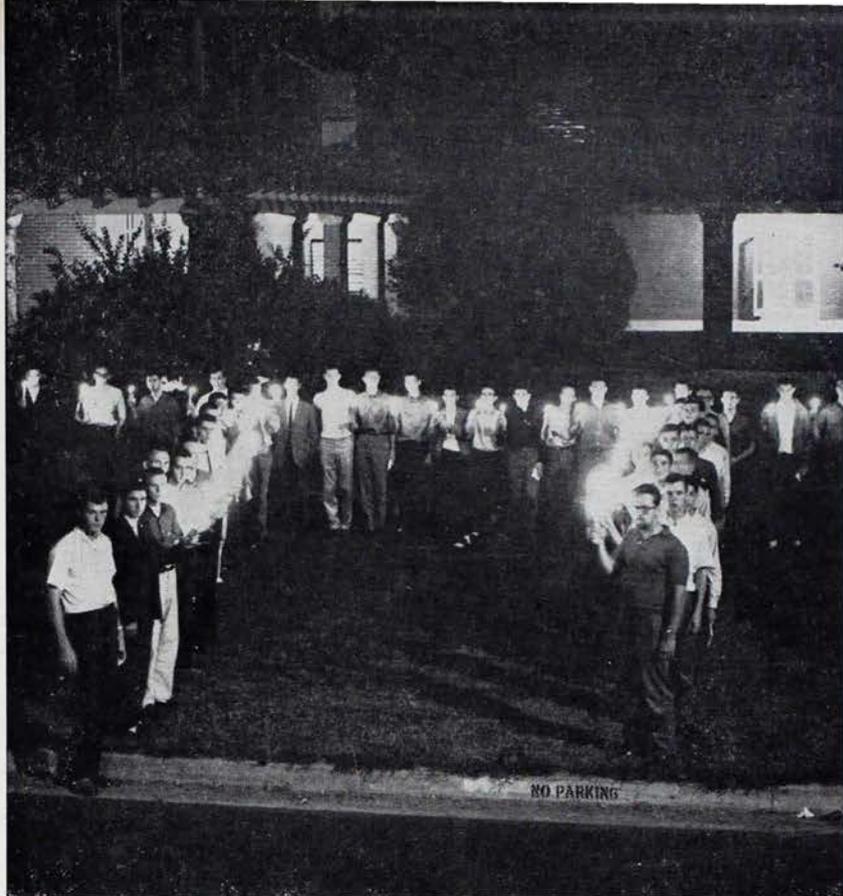
Our new fraternity house is located at 809 South Highland, and we extend an invitation to everyone to visit us there. After considerable work we have made it quite liveable. Just recently we held an alumni open house honoring all our local alumni who have done such a commendable job in financing our house, and in providing good counselling. We particularly salute Bob Williams and Major Trainum for their work.

Under the direction of Brother Tate, Delta-Zeta has come alive in its singing this year. We have serenaded the girls' dormitory several times, forming the Greek "II" while holding lighted candles.

Another important event in the life of Delta-Zeta was the acquisition of a fire engine. The fire engine was anonymously donated to PiKA as a result of the untiring effort of Allan McAdams. There is quite a bit of work to be done on the old engine, and undoubtedly this will be the major pledge project for the year.

Aside from all the various social activities, Delta-Zeta is honored to have its share of leaders on the Memphis State campus. The PiKA leaders on campus include: David Landis, president of the Student Body, president of Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, and vice president of the Young Democrats; Rich Brackhahn, president of the Interfraternity Council; Charles Arkin, secretary of the Interfraternity Council and Vice President of Chi Beta Phi national honorary scientific fraternity; Ken Jackson, president of Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history fraternity; Edgar Trotter, associate editor of the "DeSoto," university yearbook; Byron Smith, president of Chi Beta Phi national honorary scientific fraternity; Jim Hampson, chairman of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national honorary business fraternity Executive Committee; Ron Tate, president of the Young Democrats Club; Don Walker, president of the Christian Science Club; and Buddy Duke, vice president of the American Chemical Society Club.

Butch Alford
ΔZ, Memphis State



Memphis State holds candlelight serenade for the girls' dorm.



New sign—new home for Delta-Zeta Chapter.



Delta-Zeta homecoming display earns permanent possession of the trophy.

Brotherhood Abounds At Alpha-Xi

College days are days of spirit and brotherhood. Spirit abounds and ties of brotherhood are deeply interwoven among the men of Alpha-Xi. The bonds of brotherhood, so necessary to the continual growth of any fraternity, are making their impact upon our thirty-five new pledges. These men of varied backgrounds several weeks ago pledged their loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Cincinnati. Men just learning each other's names, still green to the ways of college life, found themselves in the midst of a brotherhood of men welded together by common purposes and goals. They had their first insight into the meaning of brotherhood during rush where they heard tales of IKA's convention. They listened to the stories of the glimmers of Miami's night clubs. But most significantly, they discovered that while Alpha-Xi yielded the Smythe award to a worthy successor (Utah State), she received honorable mention for that very same trophy, and won the Knight-Hickman and the Scholarship trophies. These are not empty honors, easily won, but are challenges to every one of our chapters. Honors highly prized, fought for by men united in fellowship and of kindred spirit.

Rush, as necessary as it is, often tends to be superficial. And as insights must deepen into a more mature understanding so will our pledges mature in their comprehension of the real meaning of brotherhood.

Homecoming is a time of year which taxes the imagination as well as the organizational powers of any fraternity. The men of Alpha-Xi have had many winning floats in the U. C. parade. Only a co-ordination of talents and an enthusiasm to work together which underscores the meaning of brotherhood has produced the quality to win continually. Of course, everything cannot be anticipated and often one hears—"Hey, this thing isn't really two-by-four!"—"There isn't room to shift the &ZX% gears!"—"Not out of nails again!" The parade on Saturday morning is wonderful for those who can hold their eyes open. As the finished float appears around the corner the brothers beam with some of the pride a shipbuilder has as his ship slides down the way and FLOATS. But a far greater emotion grips the men at the homecoming dance when they encircle the trophy held high and shout hoarsely, "Hey, hey, I'm glad I'm a good PiKA."

Brotherhood extends beyond float building though. It's one hundred fellows cheering six on the intramural field, or a handful creating the Pledge Formal coming up on November 23 for one hundred. From active to pledge, between pledge father and pledge son it is passed on, intangible, never seen, but the lifeblood of the fraternity. And really it never dies for it is surely there when we go from house to house to serenade our alumni at Christmas time. Spirit does abound and brotherhood does run deeply at Alpha-Xi. Come and see for yourself.

Peter J. Nord
AZ, Univ. of Cincinnati

Arkansas Improves Facilities

In fall rush Alpha-Zeta chapter gained an outstanding pledge class consisting of 27 new men.

Our intramural program is moving along nicely. We have placed a new basketball goal in our backyard so our house basketball team can now practice for the basketball season. We have several outstanding players in our house and we are looking forward to a successful season.

Our big project for the year, however, was the paving of our new parking lot in the rear of our house. With the aid of a local store owner, Mr. Hoyte Greenwood who is a good friend of our chapter, we were able to raise the more than one thousand dollars necessary for the job.

Our outstanding social event of the semester was the "Roaring 20's" party. Pikes, dates and guests came as gangsters and gun molls to the chapter house which was decorated as a speak-easy. Music for the dance was provided by Charlie Rich, a very popular recording artist. During intermission the pledges put on a skit.

Our chapter also took part in the local clean-up campaign cleaning up the dividing strip between lanes in one of the city streets.

David F. Gruenewald
AZ, Arkansas

McLane Speaks At Rush Function

L. P. (Eddie) McLane, alumnus counselor of Gamma-Psi chapter, was the featured speaker at the annual Pi Kappa Alpha formal rush party held in Monroe, Louisiana on October 27, as outstanding members of the Louisiana Tech chapter received achievement awards.

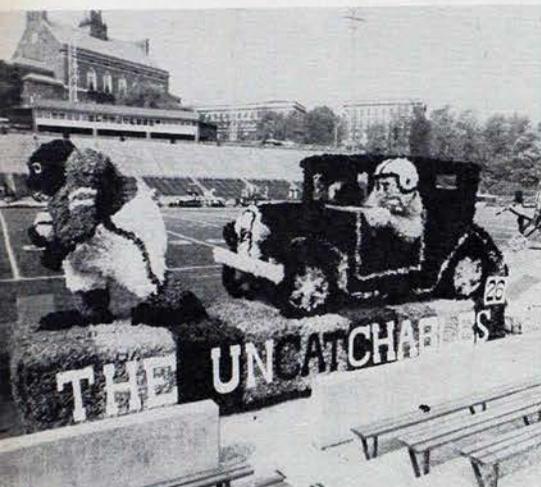
Highlight of the awards ceremony was the presentation of the National Pi Kappa Alpha award to Gamma-Psi chapter as one of the top 10 chapters in the nation. MacLeroy King, local chapter delegate to the 1960 PiKA National Convention, received the award which was presented by S. X. Lewis, Dean of Men at Louisiana Tech.

Bill Bundrick, a 1960 graduate of Louisiana Tech, was presented the first place scholarship award for his perfect four-point average earned last semester. The annual award was presented by Dr. Marvin Green, of Ruston, Louisiana. The runnerup for the award was Allen Guthrie, who earned a 3.8 average and was presented an award by L.P. McLane.

The Outstanding Big Brother Award went to Jack Sneed and was presented by H. D. Burkhalter, a local businessman.

As a result of rushing this fall, Gamma-Psi chapter pledged 37 students.

William T. Cooper
IΨ, La. Tech



Alpha-Xi's eye catching float shows the Cincy Bearcats are "uncatchables."

L.S.U. Chapter 99 Strong

Alpha-Gamma chapter at L. S. U. has recently completed a very successful rush season. With 47 new pledges, our chapter is now 99 strong.

The pledge program initiated by the pledge advisory board under the leadership of pledgemaster Cleve Fair is proving far superior to any in the past. With this good training we are looking forward to a still stronger active chapter in the spring. A re-organized scholarship program under the direction of Ned Ashmore promises to help Alpha-Gamma's scholastic rating.

Alpha-Gamma would like to give special recognition to two past SMCs who graduated this year—Roy O'Neal who graduated in business and is now working in Delhi, Louisiana and Frank Houston, who graduated in pre-med and is now attending L. S. U. Medical School in New Orleans. Both brothers were active in the fall rush program. Brother Houston was honored by being tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa last spring.

Other recognition should go to brothers Wayne Winterrowd, Bob Trammell, and Pete Blanchard who made Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholastic society. Brother Winterrowd is presently starring as George Pepper in the Louisiana Player's Guild production of "Red Peppers," and Brother Trammell is starring as Jake Clatt in the Louisiana State University Speech Department's major production, "Look Homeward Angels." Brothers Winterrowd, Trammell, and Charles Geautreux are leading debaters on the Louisiana State University debate team. Jodie Smith is in charge of the Homecoming Show sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Hal W. Hawthorne
AT, La. State Univ.

Kentucky Purchases Pike Flag

Through the efforts of Pledgemaster Tom Thompson and through the contributions of several pledge classes, we were able to secure Omega's first flag on record. The brothers have happily displayed the colors at all University of Kentucky football games while cheering our varsity representative, Bob Butler. It is also used at all intramural engagements as well.

The early returnees to U of K for the fall semester were welcomed with paint brushes and smiles. With Fred Haas at the helm, we were able to get the entire downstairs painted in less than a week and in time for our first rush party of the semester.

Five transfer students were welcomed to Omega this year: Ron Knight, K (Transylvania), John Wells, AA (Georgetown), James Ginsberg, ΔM (Mississippi Southern), Wayne Huff, EA (Murray), and Ralph Triplett, B (Davidson).

On October 12 an outstanding pledge class was installed. With only 68 men signed up for rush the fall semester, Omega feels it got its share among the 19 fraternities on campus

as we bagged eight future campus leaders. This was the 117th pledge class installed at Omega—"Delta-Phi" on our pledge class roll!

Our fraternity publication, the *Omegaphone*, is now in the hands of our alumni, due to efforts of editor "Tireless" Tom Thompson. "Tireless" kept his staff at the typewriters until the deadline was met. A tip of the "frat hat" to Tom Thompson for the *Omegaphone* and to Fred Haas for the chapter house face-lifting.

Our most successful rush party of the semester was held before classes actually began. Thanks to alumnus Bill Robinson and the use of his beautiful Blue Grass farm on the outskirts of Lexington, we were able to impress many freshmen whom we are not allowed to pledge until spring semester.

Joel Utley
Ω, Kentucky

Lynn Heil Named Dream Girl

The hour of 11:00 p. m. on the 27 day of May has become a significant date in the year 1960 for the Pikes of Alpha-Xi, for it was then that a blond and beautiful Kappa was announced the new Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Her name is Miss Lynn Heil. Lynn, a resident of Terrace Park in Cincinnati, has since acquired from this chapter of admiring men, profound respect and undying affection—a well deserved tribute to a lovely young lady.

Dreamy, presently social chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma and a senior in Teacher's College, just recently completed her co-chairmanship of the 1960 Homecoming Queen Committee. Along with her busy role as official hostess of Alpha-Xi, she will be kept hopping as a member of the Women's Athletic Association and as a varsity cheerleader.

Her summer work included modeling and representing U. C. on the Shillito College Fashion Board. Quite recently Lynn appeared on National TV commercials for Ivory Soap.

Her early years at U. C. are laden with such honors as a position on the 1959 Homecoming Queen Court, candidacy for the Goddess of the Greeks and member of the U. C. Bear Kittens.

Beauty and talent intertwined is our Dream Girl—the Dream Girl of Alpha-Xi—the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Max White
ΔΞ, Univ. of Cincinnati

Tiffany And Blain W. & L. Athletes

What will probably be the most amazing play of the Washington and Lee football season was made by two Pikas during the Homecoming game with Franklin and Marshall. Tiff Tiffany, senior halfback, and Dan Blain, junior end, teamed up in an amazing display of razzle-dazzle to show the



Miss Lynn Heil, Dream Girl of Alpha-Xi Chapter, University of Cincinnati.



Executive Director Robert L. McLeod, Jr. directs the attention of Memphis State Dean of Women Flora Rawls to the craftsmanship in the Alpha Gamma Delta carved wood crest in the new Panhellenic Building. Mr. Harry G. Golden, 5678 Summer, Memphis, Tenn., is the expert craftsman. Those interested may make inquiries by writing directly to him.

spectators and the opposition that the hand is quicker than the eye.

It was during the fourth quarter when Blain intercepted an F and M pass at mid-field. Running the ball back a few yards, he lateralled to Tiffany who then reversed his field and picked up another eighteen yards before he was hit and caused to fumble. The elusive ball was recovered several bounces later by another alert General. Even the announcer was stumped and after a few unsuccessful efforts to analyze the action, he commented, "Let the scouts from Randolph-Macon (next week's opponents) figure that one out!"

Blain, who participated in varsity ball as a freshman and lettered as a sophomore, plays offensive left end on the red unit, one of the three teams which compose W and L's squad. However, Dan is most prominent as a punter. In last year's final game he averaged forty-eight yards.

Blain's performance is even more amazing when one considers that three years ago he underwent spinal surgery after which the doctors told him that future athletics and especially football were out of the question. But Dan had already decided he was going to play again. After a year's convalescence he entered W and L where his football career has been so successfully resumed.

Chet White, Jr.
II, *Washington and Lee*

Texas Tech Initiates Nineteen

Epsilon-Gamma chapter is proud to announce that its SMC, Bob McGough, has been elected to the office of president of the senior class and Wes Coggins Vice President of the Junior Class.

On October 9 there were nineteen new members initiated into our chapter. Larry Hughes was named Outstanding Pledge. On the 15th of October we pledged ten new men, and we are expecting great things from this fine group.

SMC Bob McGough, $\text{E}\Gamma$ (Texas Tech), was named president of the senior class and Wes Coggins, vice-president of the junior class. The chapter is well represented in other offices also.

Nineteen new members entered our fraternal bonds on October 19. Ten men were added to the pledge roll.

In our Homecoming Parade we entered "Old Red," our fire truck, as our entry. After the Homecoming football game a reception was held for members, alumni, and dates.

Bill Sinsabaugh
 $\text{E}\Gamma$, *Texas Tech*

55 At Texas Pledge 45

Formal rush at the University of Texas produced 38 new pledges for Beta-Mu chapter, and open rush seven additional

ones. The number of actives is 55. We are proud of the fact that the pledge class is showing great initiative in campus activities, pledge activities, and intramurals.

Our extremely successful pledge class resulted partly from the casual atmosphere created by the folk songs sung by the chapter. Joe Latting and Tommy Tiemann led this singing with their banjo and guitar. Our success was also a result of our carrying out our campus name, "the Friendly Pikes."

After the traditional football battle between Texas and Oklahoma, the Pikes from Texas held a dance in Dallas inviting the SMU and Oklahoma chapters. It was a big success thanks to social chairman Ned Givens.

BM, Univ. of Texas

Erler Football Captain At San Jose

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, but in the fall it turns to football. And the PiKA house here at San Jose is well represented. Dick Erler has been elected by his teammates as captain of the year. Not only do we claim the best player in Dick, but the top scorer in Vic Corl.

For the past year we were the top house on campus in scholarship. Brother Stan Shell led us with a 3.8.

As always it looks like PiKA will be the house to beat in intramural football. Returning is Joe Goodrich, Ben Prather, Howie Reed, Ron Caselli, Ben Genese, Bob Dragge, and Jerry Blackmore. During homecoming we welcomed alumni at the chapter house and they in turn entertained us with a dance following the game.

Howie Reed
 $\Delta\Pi$, *San Jose State*

Wittenberg Shows Fine Progress

Gamma-Zeta Chapter at Wittenberg University is on the way up. During the school year of 1959-60 chapter membership dwindled to two active members. Through the fine efforts of Pastor Edward H. Orinson, Alumnus Counselor, chapter membership has increased by leaps and bounds. Since the beginning of the 1960-61 year membership has increased to thirty-seven members. There are now twenty-one active members and seventeen pledges.

After being inactive for several semesters in intramurals, homecoming activities, and Interfraternity Sing Gamma-Zeta plans to go all out for participation in these activities. One proof of our work and participation can be seen in the fact that our nominee for Homecoming Queen, Linda Clark, Gamma Phi Beta, is one of the three finalists in the contest.

The chapter house has been completely redone by the members of the chapter. All rooms have been repainted and the furniture has been re-upholstered and reconditioned.

The scholastic quotient of the chapter last semester was 2.5, which is much better than it has been in many years. Reinhold Hohnsbein, a sophomore from New York City, received a three hundred dollar scholarship from the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation for being the outstanding pledge of the previous year.

Gamma-Zeta, definitely on the way up, is going to continue to grow and grow.

Edward Erick
 ΓZ , *Wittenberg Univ.*

Dream Girl Named Homecoming Queen

Gamma-Kappa Chapter, Montana State College, was in full swing during the 1960 Homecoming celebrations October 13 thru 16. Under the leadership of Neil "Indian" Parsons, float chairman for the annual Homecoming parade, the ΓK 's entry took second place in the men's division. With a theme of "Salk Cess, the Triumph of Dr. Jonah," it depicted the discovery of the Salk polio vaccine. The Pike float easily won the admiration and amusement of all those who chanced to see it during the Homecoming Parade.

The 21-strong pledge class was in charge of lawn decoration and under the guidance of Pledgemaster Denny "Pinky" Baker drew third place. Using the same theme "The Fabulous Fifties," the pledges fashioned a globe complete with a revolving satellite as the lawn decoration.

With a second place on the float and a third place on the lawn decoration, the Pikes walked away with \$75.00 in sweepstakes.

The crowning glory for Gamma-Kappa chapter came after the parade at the Homecoming Ball when Barbara O'Neil, the Pike's 1960 Dream Girl, was crowned as Homecoming Queen.

New Spirit At George Washington

A very successful formal rush has been completed at Delta-Alpha with the second largest pledge class at George Washington University. A united effort by the brothers with the welcome assistance of the alumni enabled us to pledge sixteen outstanding men.

The atmosphere of our rush was one of relaxed, friendly comradeship. We completely abandoned the "hard sell" and the results were excellent.

With this boost in spirit and manpower, Delta-Alpha's fortunes are looking very good. A renovation of the house will come first with particular attention being paid to the living quarters. Our goal is to completely fill the house with roomers. Also, academically we should rise as we have a new emphasis on scholarship this year. Athletically and socially, there is little room for improvement.

Dick Krafsur
 ΔA , *George Washington*

Great Strides At Arizona State

Like the legendary phoenix bird, a new Delta-Tau chapter has risen on the Arizona State campus. The climax of this rise came on September 29, 1960, when the Interfraternity Council returned the Delta-Tau charter.

Delta-Tau was originally chartered on March 31, 1951. The chapter was immediately outstanding in scholarship and intramurals, but several bad years followed the initial burst of activity. A rebuilding program was started in the fall of 1959, when resident counselors Bill Ross and Boyd Garner transferred to Arizona State. Bill and Boyd, with the help of District President Larry Courtney and Field Secretary Johnny "Speedy Gonzales" Browning, made ready for rush. Through the hard work of these four, twenty men were pledged during the fall semester of 1959. One year later, fall semester 1960, saw a twenty-five man pledge class and an active chapter of fifteen men put Delta-Tau well over the twenty-five men needed for the return of the charter.

Spring semester 1960 saw the Pike pledge class finish a decisive first place in scholarship among the eighteen national fraternities on campus. The combined active-pledge grade index brought Pi Kappa Alpha sixth place in that category and the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Improvement Award.

In the 1959-1960 overall intramural standings, PiKA placed ninth out of twenty-five organizations participating. We feel that this was a pretty good finish, since the chapter was composed of all freshmen at that time. Pledge Harold Vanhook was medalist in intramural golf. The Pike softball team finished first in their league. The Pike bowling team finished in second place, just missing a first place tie. Already off to a good start this year, Delta-Tau expects to substantially better last year's finish.

The Delta-Tau fall social calendar has seen numerous rush parties, swim parties, picnics, and after game dances.

Through the hard work of District President Larry Courtney, a house corporation was set up and the chapter house purchased. The new living room and dining room are scheduled to be built the summer of 1961. The addition has been designed by alumnus Skipper Wall, BO (Oklahoma), a Phoenix architect. The house is filled to capacity, and additional men are living in dorms.

Alumni support of Delta-Tau is increasing, and it is hoped that an alumni association can be organized in the next few months.

On October 12, 1960, Brothers Hank Banks, Phil Hineman, and Burke Wyatt were initiated. These were the first men initiated under the authority of the newly regained charter.

Serving as officers during 1959-1960 are Mike Stanton, SMC; Nolan Parmer, IMC; John Ehrke, SC; and Bill McBroom, ThC. Under this fine slate of officers, we hope to make this, Delta-Tau's tenth anniversary year, the best in the chapter's history.

Ronald G. Wasem
ΔT, Arizona State



The Arizona State chapter officers beam over the returned charter. (l. to r.) Boyd Garner, John Ehrke, Mike Stanton, Bill McBroom, and Nolan Parmer.

Miss. State First In Scholarship

Gamma-Theta Chapter placed first on the campus in scholarship last spring at Mississippi State University. Our seventy-one members and twenty-nine pledges had an overall average of 1.494.

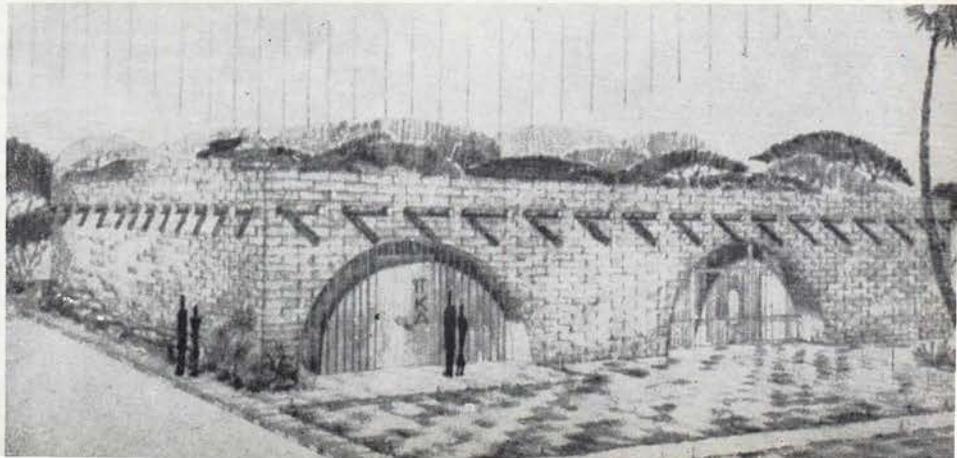
Gamma-Theta also won first place in I. F. C. softball, and finished second in the overall I. F. C. sports program. This fall we had a very successful rush program and pledged 52 fine boys.

Plans are being made for our Christmas Open House which is acclaimed on campus as the outstanding social event of the year. Mother Claiborne, our housemother, traditionally has excellent ideas in food and decor.

Our officers are Charles Guess, SMC; Don Knight, IMC; Bobby Brock, ThC; James Brannon, SC; and Dave Raspet, Pledge Master.

Howard Wallace
ΓΘ, Mississippi State

Proposed addition to Arizona State Chapter House. Designed by Skipper Wall, BO (Oklahoma).





Reese Joyce, student council member, University of South Carolina.

South Carolina Pike IFC President

Xi Chapter at the University of South Carolina has just completed one of the most successful fall rush seasons in its history. Forty-five new pledges and affiliates have been added. Initiation was held on October 23 for 12 pledges. The new initiates raised the active membership of Xi to forty-seven and the total membership of the chapter to one hundred and ten which is among the largest on campus.

The largest rush function of the fall semester was held on October 4 with over three hundred people attending. Music was furnished by the Pontiacs.

Pi Kappa Alpha is well represented on Student Council by Gene Amick, Bill Jones, Bunky Joye and Jack Wilson. Bill Donelan serves as president of the Interfraternity Council. President of the Sophomore Class is Jack Wilson and the Historian is Leonard Rice.

*Irvine Hendricks
XI, South Carolina*

San Diego State Pledges Fifty-Five

After a successful rush season handled by Tom Macklin, the San Diego State College Pikes came out on top with the highest bidding percentage and the number of men pledged. Fifty-five men picked up bids and accepted the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge.

Our calendar of rush parties included trips to the bullfights in Tijuana, Mexico, the local wrestling matches, dances and open houses with Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities. Dinners, beach parties and picnics rounded out our rush functions. The success of these parties and the work of the members brought Pi Kappa Alpha quality and quantity.

Many thanks go to Marilyn Bailey, Chi Omega, our Dream Girl, for her fine support and work during our rush season.

The chapter's garnet and gold fire engine was the highlight of the annual Alumni picnic at El Monte Park on Sunday, October 2, 1960. The children had fun riding the "engine" while their folks enjoyed "refreshments" and talked over old times.

We're looking forward to a very successful social season this semester with functions such as a joint dinner with Pi Beta Phi, theme parties with Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega and our annual "Pi Bowl" football game with the Alpha Phi sorority. Also on the social calendar, we have scheduled a "hill-billy" party along with Christmas and New Year functions.

Gary McMullen is preparing plans for our annual open-bid dance, "Turkey Trot," a Delta-Kappa tradition. The dance will be held Thanksgiving night and will feature a big name jazz band.

Chi Omega has accepted our invitation to

build a float in the mixed division of the homecoming parade. Both groups are looking for a sweepstakes trophy with our float "Bambi."

The pledges are preparing for the annual fraternity chariot races held during "Greek Week." Regular practices are being held to pick the four fastest pledges to pull the chariot. The smallest pledge will ride the one hundred yard race. Jo Anne Niewoehner, Chi Omega pledge, was selected to represent the pledges as chariot queen.

During the summer vacation months PiKA's traveled to Tijuana to see the popular bullfights. Every Sunday afternoon Pikes and other Greeks can be found enjoying themselves and meeting at the Foreign Club to discuss the fights. Boyd Malloy is president of the local bullfighting club and social chairman for the Foreign Club.

The Pikes at State are known as the singing fraternity and must keep in practice to uphold this name. Last year in "Spring Sing" the Chi Omegas and PiKA's won the mixed division singing "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel." Sal Farentelli, songleader, led us to this victory along with a victory in men's division with the "Whiffenpoof Song."

All the Pikes and their dates proudly watched Joe Rockhold make San Diego State's first touchdown of the fall season in the opening football game.

*Gary A. Solbue
ΔK, San Diego State*

Southern California Redecorates House

Over the summer Gamma-Eta began house construction and repairs. Our two big front rooms were divided in half, painted and furnished to make room for the new pledges. The outside of the house was painted, and lights were installed over our volleyball court for night games. All the expense was taken care of by our alumni association, and we are indeed grateful.

This year we are taking our fire engine to the USC-Stanford football game in San Francisco. Our fire engine is well known and has been in many parades and community activities in the Los Angeles area. However, to accomplish this requires a new engine and drive system or extensive work on the old equipment for the 900 mile round trip. The house has written to various industrial firms in hopes that one will be able to sponsor this endeavor. This may mean that the engine will carry some sort of advertising display, for example, "We have driven from Los Angeles to San Francisco on Goodyear tires."

Around campus you can always find the engine in attendance at all the rallies, football games, and otherwise adding to school spirit and promoting the name of Pi Kappa Alpha.

This year we have picked up one of the best pledge classes seen around here in a long time.

*Don Martin
ΓH, Southern California*



Marilyn Bailey, Chi Omega, San Diego State Dream Girl, in her "compact car."

RPI Has Student Union President

Gamma-Tau started the year off with a strong membership of 68 actives—one of the largest and best on the RPI campus. Representatives in student government include president of the Student Union Fred Forte, senior class secretary Brian McManus, junior class representative Dave Maloney, and president of the Coalition Political Party Don Seehusen. Almost every athletic team has several PiKA's on the squad—among them seven lacrosse players and seven soccer men including co-captains Whitey Stephens and Brian McManus.

The year began with the usual series of work "parties" to get the House in shape for rushing. Thanks to the persistent efforts of House Manager Beans Barnouw, the "Hoo-bie Lodge" was in top condition for Open House which 550 freshmen attended. Also with us for Open House were George Shako and Bill DeMers, the President and Treasurer of the Gamma-Tau Corporation. Under the able leadership of Rush Chairman Lee Croke, and with an unusually strong membership, we plan to do well in rush.

Gamma-Tau's social season got off to a great start with the recent Homecoming Weekend, and many alumni returned to enjoy the festivities. This was followed by a very successful hayride party at the top of "Pikes' Peak."

Scholastically, Gamma-Tau again ranked above the all school and all fraternity average last term. With Scholarship Chairman Corky Smith's high-powered program of enforced study hours, tutoring help and other motivating measures, we should go even higher this semester in academic achievement.

*Eberhard Fetz
T, Rensselaer*

East Carolina Purchases Home

On September 15, 1960 Epsilon-Mu's House Corporation announced that the James Home, located at 4 East 5th Street, had been purchased. In securing this house, Epsilon-Mu has the only "ideal" fraternity house in Greenville. Located only 75 feet from front campus and 1,000 feet from the business district, it is on a lot which is 100 by 232 feet. The house contains a basement, two main floors, and a third floor suitable for sleeping quarters. Epsilon-Mu feels it has one of the most beautiful fraternity houses in North Carolina.

The house is now in the preliminary stages of remodeling and tentative plans for moving in have been set for December 1. Meals will be served from the beginning and this is another first for Pi Kappa Alpha on the East Carolina campus. The house has sleeping accommodations for 30 men and a suite for our Housemother.

A review of the past three years indicates that Epsilon-Mu has led the way in fraternity housing at East Carolina. In 1957 while still a local fraternity Epsilon-Mu was the first fraternity to secure an off-campus chapter



Rensselaer SCM Ron Sirch and Wendy Masino (Miss Vermont) visit backstage with Nick Reynolds and Dave Guard of the Kingston Trio.

room. In the fall of 1958 after being a national fraternity for only three months, Epsilon-Mu became the first fraternity to purchase a home at East Carolina and now has started what will soon be a Fraternity Row.

For the first time, Greeks at East Carolina were allowed to rush and pledge freshmen during fall quarter. Epsilon-Mu pledged 28 outstanding young men. This brings the total membership to 71 plus two faculty advisors.

Dr. Fred Martin, alumnus of Beta-Kappa (Emory), now a member of the East Carolina faculty in the foreign language department, was recently elected as faculty advisor to Epsilon-Mu. He succeeds Captain Robert Vining, U.S.A.F., who was transferred to Boston, Massachusetts. Epsilon-Mu's other advisor is Mr. Claude Sacren, English Department, who was initiated by Epsilon-Mu in February, 1960. Our Alumnus Counselor is Dr. Charles Adams.

A special crew consisting of Bill Moore, Jay Arledge, Bobby Pope, and Pledge Sherrill Williams under the leadership of Sherrill Norman, completely remodeled the basement of the new house and readied it for homecoming festivities.

Epsilon-Mu's house corporation is only six months old and has already done a tremendous job. Corporation officers are Mac Lancaster, EM, President; Lyman Ormand, Tau, vice president; Fred Robertson, EM, Secretary-Treasurer. Directors are Bill Jenkins, Tau, chairman; Mac Lancaster, and Lyman Ormand.

Epsilon-Mu's beloved Housemother, Miss Sonora Moore, was taken seriously ill on October 11. She has been transferred to Duke Hospital in Durham and her condition is listed as satisfactory. We hope her recovery will be rapid and that she'll soon be back with us.

*Fred Robertson
EM, East Carolina College*



Good cooking brings big smiles—Rensselaer SMC Ron Sirch (l.) and Peter Lewis are proud of Miss Millie Fitzpatrick and Miss Ruth Galvin assistant cook and cook respectively.

Rush Plans Successful At Auburn

Upsilon Chapter began this school year of 1960 in outstanding traditional style, leading the Auburn Greeks with one of the finest pledge classes in the Chapter's history.

In answer to a request by our SMC Jack "Bull" Mathews, the illustrious brothers of Upsilon returned to AU preceding Rush Week to prepare for a successful rush. During the first few days the "Lodge" looked much like a beehive, with eighty-one busy bodies working day and night cleaning every crevice, every corner, and painting anything that failed to move. Spirit and Brotherhood were unsurpassed.

Rush Week rolled around and activities commenced with the usual handshaking all day and a chapter meeting all night. It was a tiring and a trying week, but a good one; and when Friday came we knew that our efforts had been well worthwhile.

The week was concluded with a banquet at the Pitts Hotel in Auburn. Brother Mathews presided, and honored guests included: Mrs. Helen Dixon, our House-mother; Miss Joan Hall, Upsilon's Dream Girl; Father James Woodson, Minister of the Auburn Episcopal Church; Professor Jack Johnson, Faculty Advisor; and Brother Jerry Godard, assistant dean of Student Affairs. The highlight of the evening was a pledge invitational address by "Mr. PiKA," Brother Robert D. Lynn. Afterwards the rushees and brothers returned to the "Lodge" for entertainment.

Brothers Jim Haygood and Bill Sherling, Upsilon alumni, announced that the ground breaking for our new Lodge will be held in October. Following the architectural trend of our present house, its style will be Old English and will provide sleeping accommodations for sixty brothers at an approximate cost of \$200,000.

We have long anticipated our new house and hope that you share with us our enthusiasm. We extend an invitation to you to visit us upon its completion.

With a successful rush behind us, a new house in front of us, and a dynamic Spirit Jack Mathews and his capable staff of officers predict that the 1960-61 school year will be Upsilon's most successful.

Sam Gammill
T, Auburn Univ.

N. C. State Has Early Rush

This year Alpha-Epsilon Chapter completed one of its best rush seasons, and twenty-one fine men were brought in as pledges. Rush this year took place during Freshman orientation week. This provided much more time to look over the rushees. This fact plus a summer rush party during summer school, helped greatly in producing such a fine group of pledges.

Alpha-Epsilon has now instituted a study

hall for the pledges in an effort to improve our scholastic average.

Bill St. Clair
AE, N. Carolina State

Oregon Rebuilds At Eugene

Gamma-Pi began a challenging school year with a completely new group of men and living quarters.

Three years of off-campus housing took their toll on the Oregon Chapter and this fall only two men returned from last year's group. Pledges Bob Weir and Bill Vertrees were aided by Administrative Assistant John Browning and Alumnus Counselor Brant Ducey during rush week. They pledged three men, a small but positive start.

One week after the start of classes, their numbers were increased with the transfer of Bill Ross from Arizona State and pledge Phil Marquis from Oregon State.

Since then the hard working group has completely rennovated the three-story house they are renting. Amid what seems to be a continuous work party of painting, waxing, and cleaning they have found time to go to classes and are presently engaged in an informal rush program which should see Gamma-Pi built up to a competitive group in a short time.

The group took the first step toward increased membership with the initiation of pledges Bob Weir, Phil Marquis and Bill Vertrees.

Brother Ross was elected SMC and the offices of IMC, ThC and Housemanager were filled by Weir, Marquis and Vertrees, respectively.

With a major job ahead of them, these men have accepted the challenge of rebuilding Gamma-Pi to a position of leadership on the Oregon campus and furthering the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha.

III, Oregon

Hill And Kolb Mu Gridiron Leaders

As in every other aspect of campus life at Presbyterian College Pi Kappa Alpha is leading on the gridiron. Jimmy Kolb and Bill Hill, a Pi Kappa Alpha brother and pledge, were elected co-captains of a team that is rated only slightly weaker than last year's Tangerine Bowl team.

Jimmy Kolb, a senior, has lettered all four years while attending P.C. An agile 175 pound six footer, Kolb has good speed and drive, is an excellent pass receiver and a fine defensive player. Switched from end to half-back during pre-season drills, Jimmy has blossomed with experience into a very fine halfback.

Bill Hill, often noted as being the best all-round athlete at Presbyterian, is the work horse of the Presbyterian Blue Hose. An explosive type runner Hill piled up a total



Miss Jean Petterson, University of Denver Dream Girl.

of 525 yards in 1958 to win honorable mention all-state.

Brilliant offensive play coupled with great defensive ability which was well displayed at the Tangerine Bowl last year has placed Bill and Jimmy among the leading contenders for Little All-American.

*Rick Saunders
M, Presbyterian College*

Twelve Varsity Pikes At California

This year Alpha-Sigma has many varsity football players on the University of California squad. We can boast of 12 varsity players, five of whom have maintained position on the starting line-up. The brothers and pledges who have started in their last three games are: Randy Gold, quarterback; Walt Arnold, fullback; Jerry Lundgren, guard; Dick Carlsen, center; and John Pardini, end.

Snapping at the heels of the starters for the first string position are: Doug Graham, Jack Trumbo, Al Nelson, Jess Pittore, Stan Parkinson, Sam Stassi, and Ron Vaughn.

Alpha-Sigma men are prominent on the Freshman football club with pledges Loren Hawley and Les Medall playing on the first string.

Undoubtedly, Alpha-Sigma's most prominent athlete on the squad this year is pledge Randy Gold. Although Gold has only played in four varsity football games, the 19 year old who hails from Ontario, California, is ranked in the top ten passing leaders in completions in Cal's history. Randy, who stands 6-3 and weighs 195 pounds, has completed 37 out of 59 passes for 441 yards. This record has achieved for this sophomore 12th ranking position in the nation's passing statistics (as of the week of October 12). Gold also leads the nation's top twelve passers with the least number of passes intercepted. His passing so far this season has accounted for better than half of California's total yardage.

This quiet and easy going sophomore has also started his college career off with a bang scholastically as well as athletically, achieving in his freshman year a B average.

*John Stuart
Ed Donahue
ΑΣ, Univ. of Calif.*

Wofford Redecorates Chapter Lodge

After a good summer spotted with house parties and other social functions, Nu Chapter has settled down to work, both fraternally and scholastically.

Since the beginning of school, we have been using our completely renovated fire engine to impress the new freshman class. A new wall-to-wall carpet has added beauty and prestige to our house.

A new bookkeeping system has increased the efficiency of our financial undertakings.

*Tony Hemingway
N, Wofford*



Your headquarters staff. (l. to r.) John W. Browning, Administrative Assistant; David A. Collins, Asst. Executive Director; Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., Executive Director; John C. McMeekin and R. James Henderson, Administrative Assistants.

Kansas Joins Fire Truck Parade

The brothers of Beta-Gamma (Kansas) have jumped on the Pike Fire Wagon with the purchase of their own fire engine. The engine, a 1937 Ford, was purchased during the summer vacation through the efforts of our present "fire chief" Damon Patton. The engine is a combination chemical, tank, ladder, and hose truck, and is, naturally, painted a bright red. The brothers were extremely lucky in that the fire engine was in excellent shape with the exception of a "frozen" motor. The fire engine, with a completely rebuilt motor, was presented to the chapter as a gift from the Mothers Club.

Beta-Gamma's fire wagon has already begun to pay rich dividends in publicity, rush, and social functions. Immediately after having the motor repaired, our fire engine was loaded with brothers, and driven in a rainstorm to Kansas State for the annual "KU-KS" football game. As soon as the soaked brothers arrived at the Alpha-Omega chapter house, the engine was loaded with more Pikes and assorted sorority girls for a drive around the Kansas State campus. Our engine was used later in the day as a rallying point for the Kansas University Pep Club. After the success of this and other gatherings, the men of Beta-Gamma would enthusiastically recommend that all Pike chapters buy a fire engine.

Last semester we rated seventh on the hill scholastically out of twenty-eight national fraternities on campus. Due to last year's election, we are now represented in Schem, a national honorary society, by SMC Gary

Irwin. Ad Eley is on the KU IFC Executive Council, and our photographer, Eric "Flash" Jacobsen, is photographic editor of the annual, the *Jayhawker*. Rushwise, Beta-Gamma filled its chapter house to capacity of 48 by pledging twenty fine men during a highly competitive rush week.

Beta-Gamma is also proud to have this year a foreign exchange student, Jurgen Friebe, from Munich, Germany. Jurgen is doing graduate work in economics, and he promises to be a fine addition to our house.

*Sidney Platt
BF, Univ. of Kansas*

Ten Pledges Welcomed At Colorado Mines

Delta-Phi is off to a good start this semester as we have already pledged ten. Rush week was climaxed by a party in the mountains with singing, dancing, and plenty of hot dogs. It was a lot of fun for everybody. We have a good group both in scholarship and in loyalty to the fraternity.

We did a lot of decorating for our annual "shipwreck party." This included constructing a ships bow, and gangplank, etc. on the front porch; placing sand and driftwood in the basement, and painting portholes for added effect. Best costume won a prize—a live baby alligator. More than 140 attended, including many brothers from the Gamma-Gamma chapter at the University of Denver and their dates.

*William McDonnell
ΔΦ, Colorado Mines*

SMU Summer Rush Pays Off

Thanks to an extensive summer rush under the direction of Rush Chairman Bob Dorrrough, BZ pledged a fine pledge class thirty percent larger than that of last year. During the summer the Dallas boys put on five rush parties including a dance at the Oak Cliff Country Club. The Hawaiian theme of our Open House with Miss Suzy Arthur presenting each rushee with a lei enabled us to get half of the rushee group back to the other parties. Thanks go to the rush committee for its hard work and the many letters written to incoming students.

Social plans for this semester include a new innovation for Beta-Zeta. Since Social Chairman Mike Melner made such a big success out of the PiKA Shock Hop and the election of the Dream Ghoul of PiKA last year, we decided to make an annual affair of it. Last Spring we were fortunate enough to have Brother Bill Hunter become News Editor of the *SMU Campus* newspaper. This year the officers who will spark BZ to another great fall are: SMC Harold English, IMC Ian McDonald, SC Gerard Rickey, ThC Wade Campbell.

Gerard Rickey
BZ, Southern Methodist Univ.

"Charter" Granted To Alpha Chapter

After 92 years of being an unchartered chapter of PiKA, Alpha is proud to announce that it has finally been granted a charter. Under the leadership of former National President John Yerkovich, the 1960 National Convention issued Alpha the long awaited document. Being the mother chapter, Alpha never granted itself a charter; and, until last summer, the National Convention had neglected to do so.

Alpha also proudly announces that it officially ranks sixth in academic standing among the thirty fraternities on the Grounds. Unofficially, Alpha ranks fifth since the official fifth-ranked fraternity is no longer in operation. The present standing indicates a rise of eighteen positions in one year.

In addition to scholastic ranking, Alpha has a number of its members in athletics. Among the outstanding athletes in football is Carl Kuhn, who is termed by Cavalier coach Dick Voris as one of the finest backs in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Voris's opinion of Kuhn is shared by others since he was picked "Back of the Week" by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

A revision in rush rules at the University has placed a greater emphasis on rushing during the first semester. Until currently, pledging was limited to the spring semester. Now it has been moved up to the fall semester. Alpha is currently engaged in concentrated rush with one of the largest rush lists ever and many bright prospects. There were more than 350 rushees at the first rush function. Rushing will become even more in-

tense when the chapter begins to serve meals to rushees as allowed by the rush rules.

Plans to organize an alumni organization in the Charlottesville area are underway. Bill Kenton, alumni secretary, extended invitations to area alumni to become associated with the organization. The organizational meeting followed a banquet jointly attended by alumni and undergraduates.

Mitz M. Martin
A, Univ. of Virginia

USS Pike— Party Theme

Alpha-Rho at Ohio State University started the school year with a highly successful rush week. The Pikes began the '60-'61 term boasting a pledge class of 45 outstanding men, a figure matching the largest numbers on the campus.

A swinging Shipwreck Party initiated the fall social scene. The old, battered 22-foot cruiser, surrounded by 10 tons of sand proved to be the talk of the campus. Dubbed the U.S.S. Pike, the noble ship launched the year's social calendar with a resounding splash.

Sophomore Pike Ben Jones, who is amazing the Big Ten with his accurate kicking ability, is at present one of the leading scorers on the highly touted Buckeye football squad. Don Furry, brother of '59-'60 N.C.A.A. championship basketball team captain Dick Furry ('60), is making his bid for a coveted position on the squad for this season.

Music major Gino Crooks is busy putting the Pike chorus through its warmup paces in preparation for the Interfraternity Sing annually held during spring quarter. The group plans to better its runner-up position of last year and bring home another trophy for the garnet and gold.

Under the able leadership of SMC Fred Huxley, the Pikes of Alpha-Rho look forward to a great year both in the classroom and on the campus.

Jim Noe
AP, Ohio State

High Point Pikes Hold Top Offices

Delta-Omega Chapter at High Point is proud of its numerous brothers who hold major campus offices. Roby Walls is president of the Men's Dormitory Council and is on the President's Advisory Committee. Dick Holt is secretary-treasurer of the Men's Dormitory Council and is also president of the Junior Class. Bill Kester is vice-president of the Junior Class and business manager of the *Hi-Po*, school newspaper. Bill Guy is treasurer of the Senior Class.

Delta-Omega's social life has started strong with two parties and an annual mountain trip. We wish to thank the alumni who turned out to help make the parties a success and welcome them back to all our future functions.

ΔΩ, High Point College



Courtesy, Dallas Morning News

Miss Suzy Arthur presents a Hawaiian lei to a Beta-Zeta (Southern Methodist) rushee as Bob Dorrrough smiles approval.

La. Tech Greets Military Brothers

During the month of August, several members of Pi Kappa Alpha were assigned to Williams Air Force Base for a period of cadet summer training. Members of a group of 140 young men from U.S. colleges and universities, these cadets were engaged in a thorough, four-week training program further preparing them for careers in the United States Air Force.

Highlights of the encampment were a jet ride in the T-33 trainer, survival training in the Arizona desert, a trip to the Convair Aircraft Plant at San Diego, California, air-power demonstration at the Gila Bend Gunnery Complex, and the competitive firing of the U.S. .45 pistol and M-1 carbine. Also included in Base Visitation were tours through base maintenance, parachute shop, base operations, flight line, security, synthetic trainers, altitude chamber, and flight planing. Military discipline reigned at all times with an everyday inspection, drill periods, and military courtesy being the standard operating procedure.

Those Pikes attending Summer Training Unit, Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, and their highest cadet positions while at camp are as follows: Cadet Captain Tom Collins, Squadron Administrative Officer, Mississippi State University; Cadet Captain Paul Dozier, Flight Commander, University of Kansas; Cadet Lt. Colonel Jerry Dyson, Deputy Group Commander, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; Cadet Lt. Colonel Don Gish, Group Operations and Training Officer, Kansas State University; Cadet Captain Bill Gulick, Flight Commander, University of Missouri; Cadet Captain Dale Johnson, Squadron Administrative Officer, Memphis State University; Cadet Major Bobby Rainier, Information Services Officer, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

A Tactical Officer assigned to the Summer Training Unit, Captain Kenneth L. Shook, U.S.A.F., was also a brother Pi Kappa Alpha. Captain Shook is at present an Air Science instructor at the University of Kansas and serves as Alumnus Counselor to Beta Gamma Chapter.

Jerry Dyson
ΓΨ, Louisiana Tech

Florida Pike Named Student Attorney

The Pikes at Florida are determined to make a good showing in Homecoming with their house decoration, skit, and parade float. The Sweepstakes Trophy is awarded to the fraternity or sorority with the best overall showing in the three phases of Homecoming competition.

Thom Rumberger has been appointed to the newly created post of attorney-general of the university. He will handle the prosecution of all cases in the student Honor Court. Thirty-eight other chapter members also currently hold positions of leadership in stu-



Beta-Gamma at the University of Kansas uses its "new 1937 Ford fire truck" to escort its Jay Hawk around the stadium.

dent government, campus organizations, and the college union.

Fall rush proved to be quite profitable to Alpha-Eta, yielding 55 pledges from such widely scattered points as Paris, France and Burlington, Vermont.

Plans are being made to have an AH alumni seating block at all home football games next year. By making arrangements with the chapter, an alumnus can attend any one or all of the games and be assured of a seat in the block.

The entire chapter, 115 members and pledges, has volunteered its services for a door-to-door fund raising drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Jacksonville, Florida alumni were hosts for an informal alumni reunion at the Alpha-Eta (Florida) chapter house for the Florida-Georgia Tech football game October 1. Arrangements were made by alumnus Clyde Simpson. Earl "Shorty" Bouis, AH 1906-11, was present to exchange "war stories" with the undergraduates.

Neil Swan
AH, Univ. of Florida

Southeast Missouri Wins Scholarship Trophy

Epsilon-Iota got off to a good start in its third year on the Southeast Missouri campus by winning the scholarship award among the men's organizations with a 1.4 average. While this award is no stranger

to our chapter, it is the first time we have achieved the honor as Pikes.

We recently initiated five new members from our Spring pledge class. They are Jerry Kolbe, Don Johnson, Rich Hiese, Eddie Ross, and Bill Stolle.

At present we are engaged in a house-hunting project. The local administration forbids the buying of houses at the present time, but we are trying to rent a house large enough to accommodate the entire chapter.

John Crowell
EI, S.E. Missouri State

Carnegie Tech Celebrates World Series Victory

Recently Beta-Sigma took part in one of the biggest, wildest celebrations in its 39 year history. The cause was the World Series victory of "our" Pittsburgh Pirates. On that final day of the series all the brotherhood of Carnegie Tech's IKA chapter were anxiously hanging onto their seats by the T. V. set. That is, all except the few lucky brothers who were at Forbes Field only three-quarters of a mile away from the house. All were elated by that last inning, that last pitch, that last second of the game which set Pittsburgh and the Pirates on top of the world.

Later that night the brothers joined the downtown pandemonium which paid tribute to the home town team.

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 119 N. 9th St., Corvallis, Ore.
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 417 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa.
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 3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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 158 N. Bellefield, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
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 College Box 254, Clinton, S. C.
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707 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.

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1002 Ash St., Georgetown, Texas

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R. E. "Pat" Kilpatrick, 4437 Wrightwood Ave.,
Chicago 39. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. 4th
Fri. each month, Stauffer's Restaurant, mezza-
nine, Fiesta Room, 26 W. Madison St.

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Arthur R. Weber, 3128 Ebenezer Rd. 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

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Larry Duncan, R. No. 4, Knoxville, Iowa.

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meetings 2nd Mon., 6:30 p.m., Wayne Univ.
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Jere D. Kimmel, 5533 Glenwood St., Tel. RA
2-0623. Monthly meeting, 1st Fri., 6:30 p.m.,
Myron Green's, 4901 Johnson Dr., Mission Kan.
Weekly luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Bretton's Restau-
rant, 1215 Baltimore.

KENNETT, MO.

Layton Pickard, Cotton Exchange Bank. Meet-
ing 7 p.m., Cotton Boll Hotel, 1st Tues. of Jan.,
April, July, Oct.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

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LAKELAND, FLA.

Ronald Mathews, 1632 Sims Place. Meetings
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LEXINGTON, KY.

Warren Wright, Jr., 205 Woodspoint Rd.

LOGAN, UTAH

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

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Robert B. Clark, 4528 Farmdale Ave., N. Hol-
lywood, Calif. Evening meeting, dinner, 3rd
Tues. each month, Univ. of Southern Calif.
Chapter House, 707 W. 28th.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Charles D. Kennedy, P. O. Box 953, Browns-
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J. L. Murfee, Jr., 2318-14th St. Luncheon
meeting 2nd Tues. each month, Lubbock Hotel.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

W. M. "Mackey" Pepper, 1544 E. McLemore,
Meetings 2nd Mon. each month, 12:00 noon,
Sam's Italian Villa, 75 Poplar Ave.

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 Am-
aro, Coral Gables.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Kenneth Corlett, 7825 Hillcrest Drive. Lunch-
eon every Fri. noon, City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

Robert W. Bruce, Rt. 4, Franklin, Tenn. Week-
ly 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.

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Paul D. Williams, Jr., First Nat'l City Bank,
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George M. Hawker, 421 Janice Dr., Pittsburgh
35. Luncheon meeting 1st working Mon. each
month, 12:15 p.m., Stauffer's Restaurant, Wood
St. & Forbes Ave.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Milton Reich, 2044 S. E. Sherman. Multnomah
Hotel, 2nd Tues. each month, 8 p.m.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Paul Salisbury, Jr., 202 Hillcrest Rd. Luncheon
meeting 121 Halifax St., Fri., 1 p.m.

RICHMOND, VA.

Harold I. Farley, Hamilton Paper Corp., 7 S.
14th St. 3rd Thurs., 6 p.m., Wright's Town
House.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

Roy Jacobes, 3980 Bartley Drive. Meeting first
Tues. each month, University Club.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Melborne Romney, Jr., 55 N. 1st West St. Meet-
ing 2nd Thurs., Alpha-Tau House, 7:30 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

George Baker, 5951 Lancaster, San Diego 20.
Meetings 1st Wed. each month, 5:30 p.m., Reef
Lounge, Stardust Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Jack J. Block, Jr., 101 Meadow View Road,
Orinda, Calif.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Walt Tanghe, 494 Pacheco St., San Francisco,
Calif. Meeting 1st Tues. each month, San Jose
State Chapter House.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Don Brown, 4326-12th Avenue, N.E. Meeting
2nd Tues. each month, Beta-Beta Chapter
House, 6:00 p.m.

SPOKANE, WASH.

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

George Welsheimer, 29 W. College Ave. Phone
FA 5-1843.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Louis E. Noel, 447 Belleview, Webster Groves
19, Mo. Luncheon 1st Thurs. each month,
12:00 noon, Hulling's, 1105 Locust.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

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

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Bernie Shiell, 2203 Pontiac Drive.

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TUCSON, ARIZ.

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TULSA, OKLA.

Herbert Collins, 1424 S. New Haven. Meetings
Gamma-Upsilon Chapter House.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Dr. Gordon King, 250 Highland. Meetings 1st
Mon. of alternating months.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Walter Jaenicke, 3310 Martha Curtis Dr., Alex-
andria, Va.

WICHITA, KAN.

James A. Marston, 2626 W. 24th St., N. Meet-
ing 2nd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Oriental
Cafe, 5405 E. Central.

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Robert Evans, Dime Savings Bank, 157 S. Main
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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Lawrence L. Willcutt, 1715 Solano Dr., N.E.
Meetings three times yearly, Alvarado Hotel.

ATLANTA, GA.

William R. Humphlett, Jr., Acacia Mutual Life
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5-5585. Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 7:30
p.m., Penn 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. Leadbeter, Jr., 398 Lisbon Ave., Buf-
falo 15. Meeting place, University Club.

CENTRAL OHIO

Paul C. Van Natta, 2390 Wickliffe Rd., Colum-
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S. 3rd St., Columbus. Four major functions
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CHARLESTON, W. VA.

C. W. Miller, 1602 Smith Rd. Noon meetings
last Thurs. each month, Quarrier Diner.

GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LISTING

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

1868—Alpha, University of Virginia
 1869—Beta, Davidson College
 1871—Gamma, College of William and Mary
 1871—Delta, Birmingham-Southern College
 1873—Epsilon, Virginia Poly. Institute (1880)
 1874—Zeta, University of Tennessee
 1878—Eta, Tulane University
 1878—Theta, Southwestern at Memphis
 1885—Iota, Hampden-Sydney College
 1887—Kappa, Transylvania College
 1889—Lambda, So. Carolina Military Acad. (1890)
 1890—Mu, Presbyterian College of So. Carolina
 1891—Nu, Wofford College
 1891—Xi, University of South Carolina
 1891—Omicron, University of Richmond
 1892—Pi, Washington and Lee University
 1892—Rho, Cumberland University (1908)
 1893—Sigma, Vanderbilt University
 1895—Tau, University of North Carolina
 1895—Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
 1896—Phi, Roanoke College (1909)
 1898—Chi, University of the South (1910)
 1900—Psi, North Georgia Agr. College (1933)
 1901—Omega, University of Kentucky
 1901—Alpha-Alpha, Duke University
 1902—Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951)
 1902—Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State Univ.
 1904—Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Technology
 1904—Alpha-Epsilon, No. Carolina State College
 1904—Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas
 1904—Alpha-Eta, University of Florida
 1904—Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University
 1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College
 1905—Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines
 1906—Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College
 1908—Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia
 1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri
 1910—Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati
 1910—Alpha-Omicron, Southwestern University
 1911—Alpha-Pi, Howard College
 1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
 1912—Alpha-Sigma, University of California
 1912—Alpha-Tau, University of Utah
 1912—Alpha-Upsilon, New York University (1932)
 1913—Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College

1913—Alpha-Chi, Syracuse University
 1913—Alpha-Psi, Rutgers University (1959)
 1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State College
 1913—Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State University
 1914—Beta-Beta, University of Washington
 1914—Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas
 1915—Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico
 1915—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ. (1959)
 1916—Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist University
 1917—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois
 1917—Beta-Theta, Cornell University
 1917—Beta-Iota, Beloit College
 1919—Beta-Kappa, Emory University
 1919—Beta-Lambda, Washington University
 1920—Beta-Mu, University of Texas
 1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State College
 1920—Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin
 1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma
 1920—Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania
 1921—Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933)
 1922—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech.
 1922—Beta-Tau, University of Michigan (1936)
 1922—Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado
 1922—Beta-Phi, Purdue University
 1922—Beta-Chi, University of Minnesota (1936)
 1923—Beta-Psi, Mercer University (1941)
 1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930)
 1924—Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama
 1924—Gamma-Beta, University of Nebraska (1941)
 1925—Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver
 1925—Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona
 1925—Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State University
 1926—Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College
 1926—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California
 1927—Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State College
 1927—Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi
 1928—Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College
 1929—Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University
 1929—Gamma-Mu, University of New Hampshire
 1929—Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa
 1929—Gamma-Xi, Washington State College
 1930—Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University
 1931—Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon
 1932—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University
 1934—Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh

1935—Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer Poly. Institute
 1936—Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa
 1939—Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College
 1939—Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma State University
 1940—Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Poly. Institute
 1940—Gamma-Omega, University of Miami
 1941—Delta-Alpha, George Washington University
 1942—Delta-Beta, Bowling Green State University
 1947—Delta-Gamma, Miami University
 1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
 1947—Delta-Epsilon, University of Chattanooga
 1947—Delta-Zeta, Memphis State University
 1948—Delta-Eta, University of Delaware
 1948—Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
 1948—Delta-Iota, Marshall College
 1948—Delta-Kappa, San Diego State College
 1949—Delta-Lambda, Florida State University
 1949—Delta-Mu, Mississippi Southern College
 1950—Delta-Nu, Wayne University
 1950—Delta-Xi, Indiana University (1954)
 1950—Delta-Omicron, Drake University
 1950—Delta-Pi, San Jose State College
 1950—Delta-Rho, Linfield College
 1950—Delta-Sigma, Bradley University
 1951—Delta-Tau, Arizona State University
 1951—Delta-Upsilon, Stetson University
 1951—Delta-Phi, Colorado School of Mines
 1952—Delta-Chi, University of Omaha
 1952—Delta-Psi, University of Maryland
 1953—Delta-Omega, High Point College
 1953—Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College
 1953—Epsilon-Beta, Valparaiso University
 1953—Epsilon-Gamma, Texas Tech. College
 1955—Epsilon-Beta, North Texas State College
 1955—Epsilon-Epsilon, University of Toledo
 1955—Epsilon-Zeta, East Tennessee State College
 1956—Epsilon-Eta, University of Houston
 1956—Epsilon-Theta, Colorado State University
 1958—Epsilon-Iota, Southeast Mo. State College
 1958—Epsilon-Kappa, Lamar State Col. of Tech.
 1958—Epsilon-Lambda, Murray State College
 1958—Epsilon-Mu, East Carolina College
 1960—Epsilon-Nu, Georgia State College
 1960—Epsilon-Xi, Case Institute of Technology



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 Iota—Ken Overcash
 Kappa—David P. Price
 Mu—Harry G. McDonnold
 Nu—Clark Roof
 Xi—John H. T. Miles
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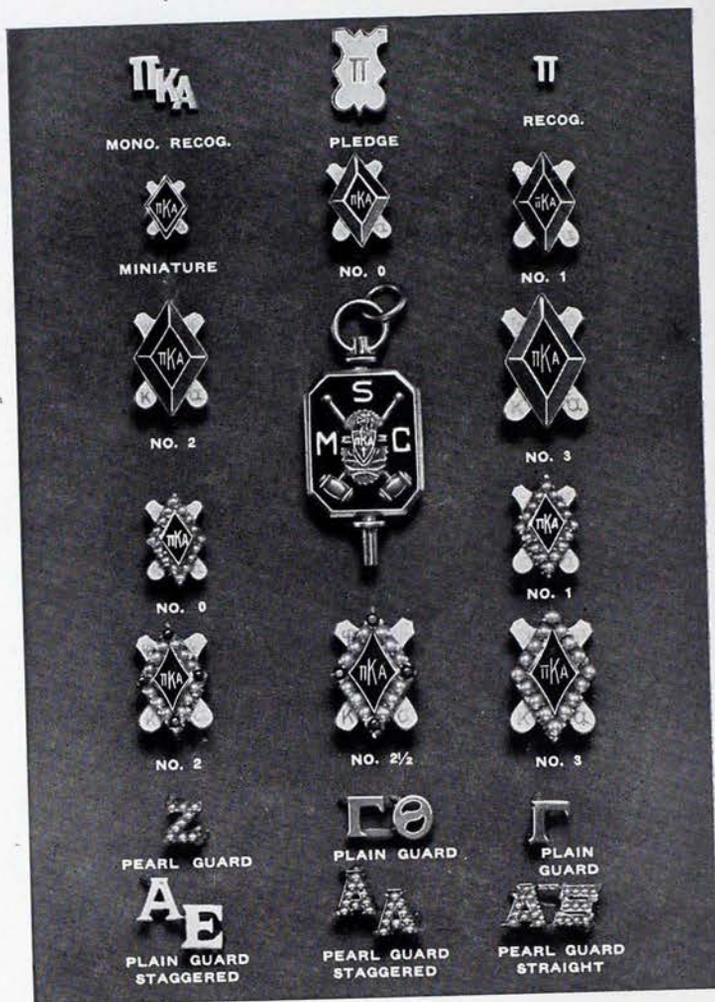
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