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University of Mississippi
SUGAR BOWL



GORDEN KELLEY
University of Georgia
ORANGE BOWL



BUCKY WEGENER
University of Missouri
ORANGE BOWL



LANCE ALWORTH
University of Arkansas
GATOR BOWL

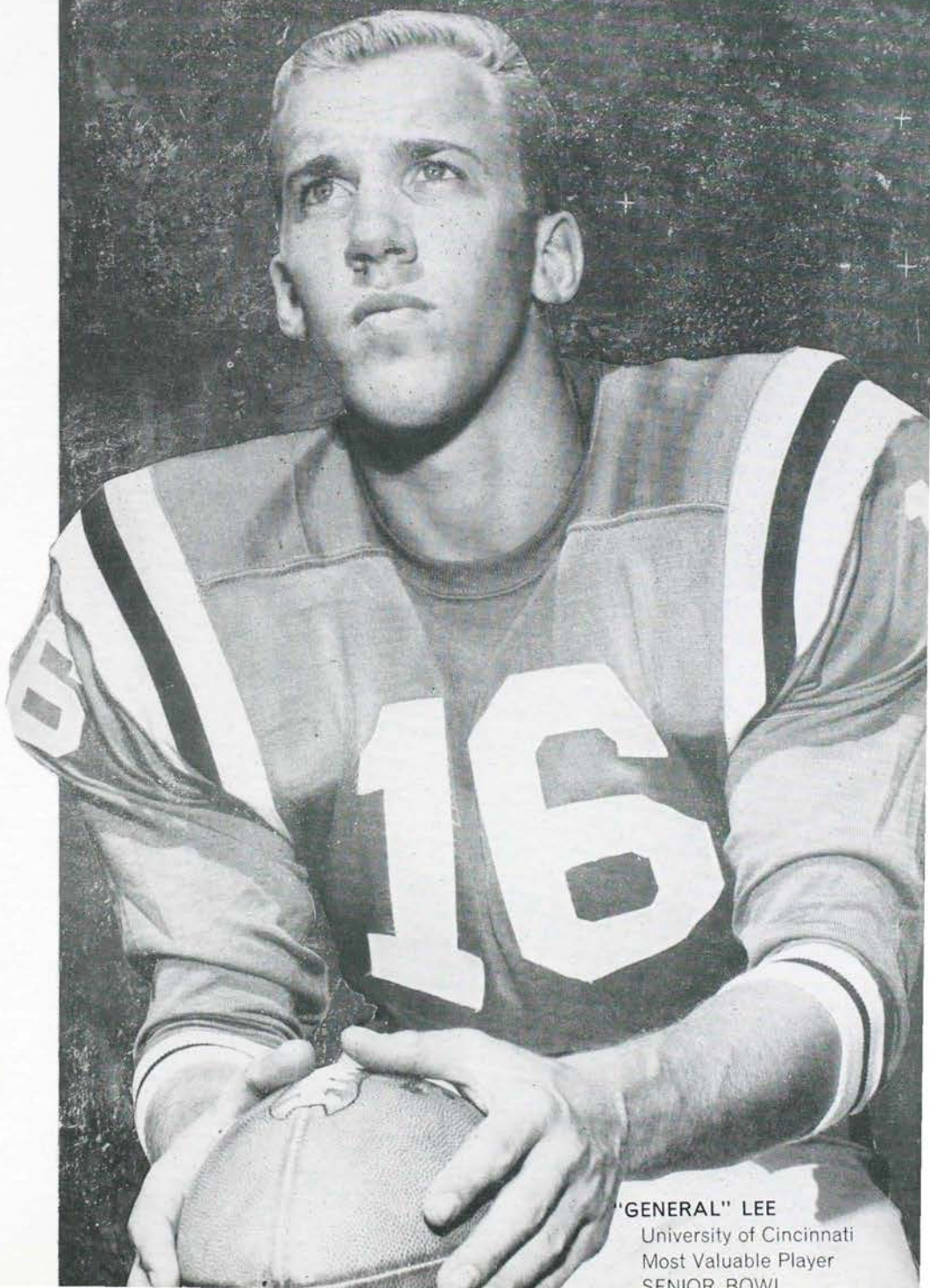


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Cover

Pi Kappa Alpha really bowled them over this year in post season activities. Collegiate gridirons were prominently populated by Pikes throughout the United States during the fall football fiestas. Both quantity and quality were very much in evidence this year with many outstanding stars drawing the spotlights.

The Garnet and Gold got off to a fast start in the Bowl business when Penn State Mentor Coach Rip Engle led his team to victory over the University of Alabama in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia. Many Pike stars brought glory to their schools and fraternity with their heroic deeds in the other outstanding bowls.

Our cover pays tribute to all of these Bowl participants and gives special recognition to these heroes of the day:

Jake Gibbs, Gamma-Iota, Sugar Bowl
Lance Alworth, Alpha-Zeta, Gator Bowl
Bucky Wegener, Alpha-Nu, Orange Bowl
Gorden Kelley, Alpha-Mu, Orange Bowl
Bob Waters, Mu, Tangerine Bowl
Jack Lee, Alpha-Xi, Senior Bowl

Other Pi Kappa Alpha bowl participants were:

Bruce Fullerton, Jerry Mazzanti, AZ (Ark-

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Chaplain's Corner

March, 1960

Dear Fellows,

Each one of us is made a steward of the greatest of all mysteries and the greatest potential force in the world—human life. Therefore, one of the greatest questions which ever faced an individual is "How can I make the most of this life placed in my hands by the Great Creator?"

College men have definitely stepped across the threshold between adolescence and manhood. There was a time when others thought for us and made our decisions for us. But now we face the fact that we must think for ourselves and make our own decisions. It is very difficult for us to face this realization and so we hear it said of some men, "They have never grown up."

In order for us to make the right decisions in life we must be guided by the experience and wisdom of others who have passed along the way before us. There are certain signs along the way to successful living which have stood thru the ages as prime requisites for success.

The first of these is labeled "Ambition." Certainly we will never be or become any more than we want to be or become. Ambition is the divine spark which lies latent in every human soul. It is only when this spark glows brightly that we ever make the most of life. How many men are willing to "just get by" in college studies when they might be real scholars? How many men are willing to "put out" just enough to make the team when they might be brilliant

ansas), Gator Bowl; Pete Case, AM (Georgia), Orange Bowl; Rock Calhoun, Joel Case, AN (Missouri), Orange Bowl; Pledge Marvin Terrell, FI (Ole Miss), Sugar Bowl; Joe Nixon, Gordon Stanley, and Pledges Keith Richardson and William Hill, M (Presbyterian), Tangerine Bowl.

athletes? Are our ambitions big enough to give us the necessary drive to success?

Another sign post along the way to success is labeled "Self Discipline." We must develop the ability to discipline ourselves. The longer I live the more definitely my life seems to be divided into two sections. Half the time I am doing what I don't want to do because I ought to. The other half I am not doing what I want to do because I ought not to. But only when we can say to ourselves "I must" or "I must not" can we be sure that we are on the road to success."

Another sign post is labeled "Character." We may or may not accumulate much money or make a name for ourselves which will be spread on the pages of our newspaper. But if we set our course on a high plane of purity, honesty, sobriety, and right living we shall not fail to have an inner satisfaction which is the true criterion of success and which the world cannot give nor take away.

America needs today above all else men of character who will lead our nation through the troublous days of the present and future. And character is still at a premium in American life. In my experience as a college president I received many letters from individuals and organizations seeking men for school or office or business. They never inquired as to the ability of a man to carry a football, or hit a baseball, or pass a basketball. They didn't seem to be interested in whether or not he was a "hot date." Or even what his batting average was in the scholarship league. But without fail the first question was always, "What kind of character does he possess? Can we trust him?"

Pi Kappa Alpha seeks to mould men who are men of ambition, self-discipline and character.

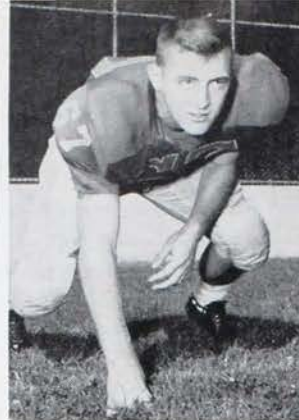
Your Chaplain,
Dr. John McSweeney



*Pete Manning, End
Wake Forest*



*Marshall Ebert, Tackle
Hampden-Sydney*



*Jim Green, Guard
California*



*Phillip Kardasz, Center
Purdue*



*Tony Polychronis, Guard
Utah*

1959 ALL IKA

For the first time in more than 30 years, the Far West landed more players on the Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football team than did any other section of the country.

The fraternity's 1959 All-America includes five stars from the Far West—three from the University of California and two from the University of Utah. These are Jerry Lundgren, Jimmy Green and Walt Arnold of the Golden Bears and Ken Peterson and Tony Polychronis of the Utes.

Not since 1928 has the Far West come up with as many as five players, or more than any other region.

The All-Star team has three players from the South, one each from the Midwest, the East and the Southwest, and five from the Far West.

Four selected are repeaters from last year—Peterson and Lundgren, Jack Lee of Cincinnati and Pete Manning of Wake Forest.

Perhaps the greatest acclaim went to a pledge, Marvin Terrell of the great University of Mississippi team. He made the Associated Press All-America squad and AP All-Southeastern Conference team. But, as a pledge, he was not eligible for the fraternity team.

Here is your 1959 Honor Team:

Ends—Pete Manning, Wake Forest, and Jerry Lundgren, California.

Tackles—Ken Peterson, Utah, and Marshall Ebert, Hampden-Sydney.

Guards—Jimmy Green, California, and Tony Polychronis, Utah.

Center—Phil Kardasz, Purdue.

Backs—Jack Lee, Cincinnati; Walt Arnold, California; Jake Gibbs, Mississippi, and Lance Alworth, Arkansas.

Manning, Lee, Eberts, Green and Polychronis are seniors. Lundgren, Peterson, Gibbs, Arnold and Kardasz are juniors and Alworth is a sophomore.

While there were four repeaters, two others named a year ago were squeezed off the All-Star club this year—Bill Ben-

son of Hampden-Sydney and Wade Smith of North Carolina. Benson, known as the greatest back in Hampden-Sydney history, was hampered by late season injuries. And those in the backfield quartet finally chosen appeared just a shade ahead of Smith this season, although he had a fine year and was named to the Atlantic Conference second team.

Jake Gibbs of Mississippi and Jack Lee of Cincinnati were perhaps the best known nationally of those named to the top team. Jake was No. 1 quarterback of the University of Mississippi Rebels, the nation's second ranking team. Lee was the country's No. 2 college passer and a star in both the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games.

Gibbs tossed a pass, good for 43 yards, to Cowboy Woodruff for Ole Miss's first touchdown in its 21-0 triumph over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl game. Coaches Johnny Vaught of Ole Miss and Paul Dietzel of LSU both termed this play the turning point of the New Year's Day game, coming less than a minute before the end of the first half.

Gibbs actually deserved All-Southeastern Conference rating. Had it not been for the fact that Mississippi's Charley Flowers was named to the first All-America team and Terrell to the second—with both winning all-conference honors—Gibbs doubtless would have been selected. Actually, he was named to the conference's No. 2 team.

Gibbs also led the Rebels to a triumph over Tennessee, 37-7, in one of the most spectacular surprises of the year. Louisiana State, national champions in 1958 and unbeaten in 1959, had whipped Mississippi 7-3 (on a great 89-yard sideline run by All-America Billy Cannon) and then had been upset by Tennessee in a tight game. Then Mississippi routed the Tennessee Volunteers 37-7 with Gibbs and All-America Charlie Flowers setting the pace. Gibbs riddled Tennessee's secondary with bullet-like passes which

produced two touchdowns and set up another.

Gibbs was the big gun in Mississippi's win 42-0 over its arch state rival, Mississippi State, which guaranteed a Sugar Bowl nod. He passed for 160 yards, completing 8 of 20 and carried 62 yards on 12 rushes.

Jake led the Southeastern Conference in total offense with 983 yards, including 755 yards passing. He led in passing with 46 completions out of 94 attempts.

Jack Lee was the No. 2 passer in the nation with 132 completions in 232 attempts. He also led the Missouri Valley conference in total offense with 1528 yards, which made him one of the leaders in the nation. He was All-Missouri Valley quarterback and was the first draft selection of Houston in the new professional American Football League. He also is a good tackler, a fine defensive player, kicks off and boots extra points.

Lee was one of the aces of the winning Blue team in the Blue-Gray Bowl game but he was the real standout of the Senior Bowl contest won by the North 26-7. He passed for two touchdowns, threw the pass that set up another and quarterbacked the North team.

Lee, named the game's most valuable player, broke the contest wide open in the last quarter with a 73-yard touchdown pass. Moments later he threw another 23-yard touchdown pass. In the third quarter Lee had set up a go-ahead touchdown with a 57-yard pass that carried to the South's 13.

Lee broke one passing record in the Senior Bowl game and tied another by completing 13 of 21 for 283 yards and two touchdowns. The yardage was the most in Senior Bowl history. Another thing that impressed professional scouts was that none of Lee's passes was intercepted.

Rival coaches—Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants and Weeb Eubank of the World Champion Baltimore Colts—



Ken Peterson, Tackle
Utah



Jerry Lundgren, End
California



Lance Alworth, Back
Arkansas



Jake Gibbs, Back
Mississippi



Walt Arnold, Back
California

FOOTBALL TEAM

were agreed on one thing: Jack Lee was the difference.

Howell said: "Lee's just the best, that's all." Eubank commented: "That Lee can throw that ball. He had lots of poise. When he was in trouble he got out of it and made the big play." That was the difference." Incidentally, Eubank also praised the line play of pledge Marvin Terrell for the South squad.

Walt Arnold was one of the mainstays of the California team and scored two touchdowns in its 20-18 win over Oregon.

Sophomore-of-the-year unquestionably was Lance Alworth of Arkansas, co-champions of the Southwest Conference and 14-7 victors over Georgia Tech in the January 2 Gator Bowl.

Frank Broyles, Arkansas coach, said the key play of the Gator Bowl game was Alworth's 8-yard run with fourth and seven that set up the winning Razorback touchdown. The 19-year-old sophomore punched across for the first down on the Yellowjackets' 39-yard line and a few moments later Arkansas' AP All-America ace, Jim Mooty, scored.

The 175-pound 6-foot halfback was named to the Southwest Conference second all-star team and given honorable mention on the AP All-America.

He was named back-of-the-week in the Southwest Conference following Arkansas' defeat of Southern Methodist University. Lance is married and a student in Business Administration. His sister was once Dream Girl of Delta-Mu at Mississippi Southern College.

Lance was third in most ground gained in Southwest Conference games, 228 yards in 54 carries—and actually outgained the A-A Mooty. Alworth led the conference in kickoff returns with an average of 28 yards.

Prior to the Gator Bowl game, Coach Broyles said he had two All-Americans ready, "Mooty and Alworth. Alworth certainly should be an All-America in the future. He can do everything. He's a

terrific runner, with great speed and some good tricks. He's a fine receiver and punter and dangerous on the halfback play."

Bob Waters of Presbyterian barely missed top fraternity honors. He passed and quarterbacked PC through a season of eight wins and one setback which brought a bid to the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Middle Tennessee beat PC 21-12 but Waters was voted the game's most valuable player. As PC tried to come from behind, Waters passed for two touchdowns. He also was named to the AP Little All-America squad. During the season Waters passed for 677 yards and six touchdowns.

Lundgren had another good year for California while Manning was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference team. He caught 24 passes for 363 yards and several touchdowns. Manning was voted the second most valuable player in the conference. Jerry Frye of South Carolina, Jimmy Kolb of Presbyterian, John Byrd of New Mexico University, and Tony Romeo of Florida State University were other fine ends.

Marshall Ebert, along with backs Bill Benson and Tommy Davis, was a co-captain at Hampden-Sydney. It's unusual for a team to have three co-captains and even more unusual for all of them to represent the same fraternity. And this trio succeeded Jim Felty, last year's captain who was a Pike. Ebert's selection as tackle comes as a climax to three fine years as a Hampden-Sydney leader and also as a representative of a chapter which had 11 men on the Hampden-Sydney squad. Ken Peterson of Utah was named for another year, barely beating out Dick Brantley of the University of Florida.

The guards are Tony Polychronis of Utah and Jimmy Green of California, with Phil Kardasz at center. Kardasz got the nod over Ray Moss, a fine Tennessee player, who competed in the Blue-Gray

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By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press

Jack "General" Lee, Back
Cincinnati



Senator Thurmond signs the membership record book assisted by Larry Cothran (l.) and William Donelan, Jr.



Senator Strom Thurmond Initiated in South Carolina

An outstanding member of the United States Senate is one of Pi Kappa Alpha's newest initiates. He is U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who is recognized by many as the most notable and eloquent spokesman for the Southland.

This 57-year-old South Carolina statesman was initiated into membership by XI Chapter at the University of South Carolina in impressive ceremonies on November 18, 1959. Assisting in the ceremonies were two other South Carolina chapters Mu (Presbyterian College) and Nu (Wofford College).

Strom Thurmond has a unique record of public service which has been compared with the distinguished records of two other famous South Carolina sons, John C. Calhoun and James F. Byrnes. The Senator began his career of public service as a County Superintendent of Education in 1929, six years after being graduated from Clemson College. During the interim period he taught school, coached athletics, farmed, and studied law at night in the office of his lawyer father. After being admitted to the South Carolina Bar in 1930, he became city attorney and county attorney. In 1933 he offered for the State Senate and won by a margin of 5-1. From the State Senate he was elected in 1938 to serve as a State Circuit Judge.

As soon as the United States declared war against Germany, Judge Thurmond volunteered for active duty with the Army. He resigned from the bench and began a brilliant record of service with the Army in the European and Pacific Theaters. He dropped out of the skies over Normandy on D-Day with the famous 82nd Airborne Division, winning a Bronze Star with a "V" device for his valor and a Purple Heart for wounds received in action. For his service during the war he has received five battle stars and 14 decorations, medals, and awards. He entered active duty as a Captain and was discharged as a Lieutenant Colonel.

In 1946 he was elected Governor of South Carolina in an 11-man race. His administration was noted for the many progressive reforms in government which he instituted and the initiation of South Carolina's successful campaign for attracting new industry. The Governor traveled over many areas of the country soliciting industry in an effort to balance South Carolina's then predominantly agricultural economy. In 1950 he was elected Chairman of the Conference of Southern Governors.

While serving as Governor he was selected as the presidential standard bearer for the 1948 States' Rights Democratic Party movement. Campaigning in only several States, Thurmond garnered 1,169,021 popular votes and 39 electoral votes, carrying four States. Had 27,000 votes been changed in Ohio and California, which had been expected to fall in the Republican column, the 1948 presidential election would have been thrown in the U. S. House of Representatives where a selection would have been made between Truman, Dewey, and Thurmond.

In addition to making history in the 1948 presidential election, Thurmond scored a first in political history with his astonishing U. S. Senate write-in victory over State Senator Edgar Brown in 1954 by an almost 2-1 margin. He thus became the first person ever elected to a major office by a write-in vote. Thurmond's name was not printed on the ballot and had to be written in correctly. The other candidate, whose name did appear on the ballot, was nominated by an executive committee of the party without holding a primary election, which is generally tantamount to election in South Carolina.

Thurmond campaigned on the theme that the people had a right to vote in a primary election to fill the nomination vacancy caused by the death of Senator Burnet R. Maybank. During the campaign, he promised that if elected he would resign before the next regular primary and give the people the right to vote in a primary. In keeping with his promise, he resigned less than two years after taking office and was unopposed in the primary election. This act of good faith cost him seven months' service in the Senate, together with all seniority rights. He must stand for re-election during 1960, but few people in South Carolina or elsewhere question his re-election chances.

In the United States Senate, Senator Thurmond has been very active in behalf of the principles of States' Rights and constitutional government. One of the senior members of that illustrious body, Senator Harry Byrd (D.-Va.) has lauded Senator Thurmond as "one of the ablest and most effective defenders of the rights of the States and the fundamental institutions of our constitutional democracy." During the past congressional session, independent voting record tabulations rated the South Carolinian as being the leading Democrat in voting for economy in government spending, as one



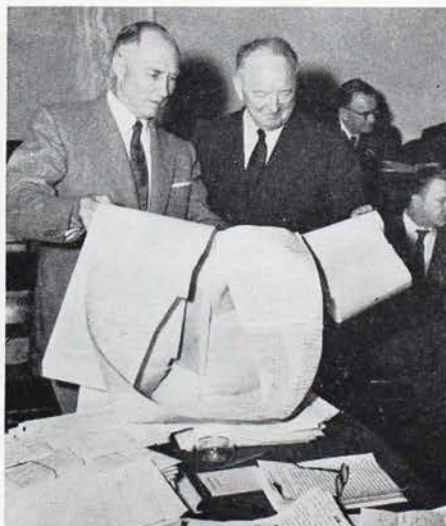
U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond



Senator Thurmond exchanges greetings with Vice President Nixon.



Brigadier General Thurmond, USAR, past national president of the Reserve Officers' Association, presents scroll to General Maxwell D. Taylor, with Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker participating.



Senator Thurmond presents a petition from his constituents to Senator Harry Byrd, chairman of the Finance Committee.

of three Senators who had perfect records on voting attendance, and as the "most Southern Senator."

As a Senator, Thurmond serves as a member of the important Committees on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Armed Services. His legal background is helpful to him as a member of the Commerce Committee, and his record of service as a citizen soldier in war and peace makes him a valuable member of the Armed Services Committee. He has been an active member of the Army Reserve since winning an ROTC commission from Clemson College in 1923. He now holds the rank of brigadier general and has served as national president of both the Reserve Officers Association and the Military Government Association. By virtue of his vast experience, he is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities of Reserve affairs.

The Senator was born in Edgefield, South Carolina, in 1902, son of John William and Gertrude Strom Thurmond. His father, who died in 1934, was a United States Attorney and was considered by many as one of the most able and outstanding lawyers to practice in South Carolina. Thurmond's mother died in 1958 at the age of 87. In 1947 she was honored as South Carolina's Mother of the Year. He has two brothers, Dr. William Thurmond and Dr. Allan George Thurmond, both of Augusta, Ga., and three sisters—Mrs. Walter Bishop of Greenwood, S. C., Mrs. Robert Tompkins of Edgefield, S. C., and Miss Gertrude Thurmond of Columbia, S. C.

In 1947 Governor Thurmond married "Miss South Carolina" and his personal secretary, Jean Crouch of Elko, S. C. She died of a malignant brain tumor on January 6, 1960, at the age of 33. The personable Mrs. Thurmond was eulogized by the South Carolina press as being one of the most popular and graceful ladies ever reared in the Palmetto State. She was a very valuable helpmate to the Senator and could always be found close by his side in any political campaign and important Senate battles. When he set a Senate record of 24 hours and 18 minutes for extended speaking against the Civil Rights Act of 1957, pretty Jean Thurmond sat through the long speech even though he repeatedly sent her messages to go home and rest.

In commenting on her appeal to the public, one South Carolina editor made this observation:

"As politicians must, Strom has his political enemies, but while they could vote against him, they couldn't vote against Mrs. Thurmond."

During his long and varied record of public service, Strom Thurmond has earned many awards, honors, and accolades. He has been praised for his courage under battle conditions, for risking his life while a judge to prevent mob violence, for many brave acts of public service, and for his 1948 and 1954 political campaigns which called for the utmost in courage to face almost insurmountable political odds. His political enemies concede that he is one of the most industrious office holders ever to serve South Carolina and the nation. They likewise admit that in so far as personal honesty is concerned, he is "clean as a hound's tooth." Columnist Drew Pearson recently noted that Thurmond is probably one of the few members of the Senate who has severed all his business connections to avoid any possible conflict of interest in his Senate service. Many of his able addresses in the Senate and elsewhere have been reprinted in Vital Speeches of the Day and other publications and have formed the basis for many editorial comments throughout the nation.

Pi Kappa Alpha is honored to have such a distinguished American as a member of the brotherhood.



*A. Willis Robertson, O
Senator, Virginia*



*John J. Sparkman, ΓΑ
Senator, Alabama*



*Frank E. Moss, ΑΤ
Senator, Utah*



*Wayne L. Morse, ΒΞ
Senator, Oregon*

Senators & Congressmen

OUR STATESMEN ON CAPITOL HILL



*Strom Thurmond, Ξ
Senator, South Carolina*



*E. C. Gathings, ΓΑ, ΑΖ
Congressman, Arkansas*



*Everett M. Dirksen, ΔΣ
Senator, Illinois*



*Paul C. Jones, ΑΝ
Congressman, Missouri*



*William M. Colmer, ΑΙ
Congressman, Mississippi*



*David S. King, ΑΤ
Congressman, Utah*



*Leroy H. Anderson, ΓΚ
Congressman, Montana*

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Bowl Game. Kardasz recovered a fumble and made Purdue's only TD against Indiana which brought a 10-7 win.

Another fine back who didn't quite make the fraternity team was Joe Milazzo of Howard College in Alabama. His PiKA coach, Bobby Bowden, said: "We couldn't have gone without him. He has been one of the best clutch players I've ever seen. He's a Little All-America if I ever saw one."

Honorable mention goes to these players:

Ends: Billy Bundrick, Louisiana Tech Captain; Ron Miller, Vanderbilt (P); John Papini, California; Wayne Holley, Howard (P); Don Blain, Washington and Lee (P); Pack Turner and Jerry Frye, South Carolina; Tony Remee, Florida State; John Byrd, New Mexico; Jimmy Kolb, Presbyterian; Jerry Mazzanti, Arkansas; Gordon Kelley, Georgia; Don Blair, Washington and Lee; and Tom Perkins, Arkansas State.

Tackles: Benson Finkel, George Washington; Bobby Hinton, Louisiana Tech; Preston Nix, Howard (P); Brian Bennett and Al Stone, Beloit; Bob Lewis, Washington and Lee; Jim Towne, Georgetown; Jim Means, Oklahoma State; Jim Williams and Bruce Nation, Wake Forest; Dick Brantley, Florida; Tim Butler and Keith Richardson, Hampden-Sydney; Bill (Bucky) Wegener, Missouri; Billy Trail, Arkansas State; Bob Lewis, Washington and Lee; Pete Case, Georgia; Ron Gassert, John Marlowe and Jan Komfjord, Virginia; and Burgan Revell, East Tennessee State.

Guards: Don Gresso, Kansas State; Charles Wells, Vanderbilt; Doug Graham and Dick Carlson, California; Bill Kinghorn (P) and Jimmy Norton (P) of Howard; Bob Tooke, Missouri Mines; Dave Bogart, Georgetown (P); Marvin Terrell, Mississippi (P); Jimmie Pearce, Wake Forest; Tom Fletcher, Hampden-Sydney; Joseph Rockne Calhoun, Missouri (P); Fletcher Baugh (P), and David Carter (P), Arkansas; Gerald George Gonyo, Virginia; and Billy Haas, Auburn.

Centers: Stan Parkinson, California; Bill Kamberos, Beloit; Billy Ware, Louisiana Tech; Sam Stassi, California (P); Ray Moss, Tennessee; Joel Case, Missouri; and Jeff Jones, Utah.

Backs: Kent McConnell, Dale Evans, Sonny Calta (P) and Ron Blaylock of Kansas State; Ron Mendel, Cincinnati; Alden Herter, Miami of Florida; Jess Pitters, California; Ken Harris, Omaha; Joe Milazzo, George Raley, Tom Marler (P) and Brooks Barfield (P) of Howard; Wayne Boswell, Missouri Mines; John Shepard (P), Georgetown; Charles Morris (P), Mississippi; Jim Bowman (P) and Jimmy Hunter (P), South Carolina; Wade Smith, North Carolina; Ken Ferrell and Bill Burgess, Wake Forest; Jimmy Williams and Jim Casten, South

Carolina; Bill Benson, Tommy Davis, Lewis Everette (P), Wayne McLean (P), Fred Johnson (P), Keith Pusey, Jim Slaughter and Tom Treadway of Hampden-Sydney; Robert Waters, Joe Nixon, Gordon Stanley and William Hill of Presbyterian; Billy Jordan, Auburn; John Barger, Virginia; Don Miller, Arkansas State; Bruce Fullerton, Arkansas; and John Coffey, Arkansas.

Jack Lee . . . PiKa's Top QB

By Jay Green

Brother Jack Lee has all too quickly ended his fabulous football career at the University of Cincinnati. Lee was undoubtedly the finest quarterback ever to perform in Nippert Stadium, and he has compiled quite an impressive list of important statistics and honors to prove it.

During the 1959 ten-game schedule, marred somewhat by the muddy Ohio Valley weather, Jack completed 132 of 232 pass attempts for a 57% average, while suffering only six interceptions. In the process the "General" broke three school records, was named M.V.C. Back of the Week two times last fall, earned All Missouri Valley Conference honors for the second straight time, and was number two among the top passers in major college football this season.

Lee ended the 1959 season with a scoring total of 22 points. He had only one touchdown to his credit, but booted 16 extra points from placement in 19 tries; thus, Jack had quite a hand in the total team scoring.

One of the strange things about Lee is his tremendous durability, strange because this slim six-footer is now at his "heftiest" playing weight, an unimpressive 175 pounds. Nevertheless, he tackles 200-pound fullbacks without concern for his own longevity and is regarded as one of the 'Cats best defensive backs.

Nine times in ten contests Lee has gone over 100 yards through the air. His best afternoons, of course, came against Tulsa (282 yards) and Marquette (275 yards). From a percentage standpoint, Jack was at his best on the Saturday that he connected 15 times in 21 tries at the expense of College of the Pacific.

The thing that makes the "General" especially difficult to defense is his ability to hit the mark while moving on a rollout just as accurately as he can hit from the pocket. That holds true when he's rolling out to his left as well—plus the fact that Lee knows what to do when he's forced to run with the ball.

Studies also get plenty of attention from Jack, a marketing major in the College of Business Administration. He's kept a "B" average throughout his stay at Cincinnati.

If he chooses, Jack can enter Marine flight training as a second lieutenant upon graduation. He's spent some of his summers participating in the Marine Platoon Leaders Course, completing the requirements for a commission.

Pro ball, naturally, is on the mind of this young man who "can fire the ball with the speed and accuracy of an artillery round." The pros have taken a close look, but it looks as though Jack is most pleased with Houston's attractive offer.

We feel that possibly the two greatest factors pointing to Lee's outstanding quarterbacking and team play ability were the results of his parts in both the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl Games. In both contests the South was favored to win, but in both battles "General" Lee, this time leading the Northern attack, crippled the Southern defense by virtue of his pinpoint passing and clever running. Hence, Jack was named Most Valuable Player in the Senior Bowl Game.

We know that everyone joins Alpha-Xi Chapter, University of Cincinnati, in saluting Brother Jack Lee for his outstanding play of the past, and is anticipating great things from him in the near future as a professional.

Purdue Has Christmas Party

On December 5, 1959 we held our annual house dance, using the theme "Pi Kappa Alpha Invites You to Go to the Woods." At this gala affair brothers, pledges and their dates dressed in costumes to fit the occasion. They ranged from Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to Indians. Paper maché trees seemed to grow through the ceiling. Straw and logs were also part of the decorations.

The next week, Beta-Phi held its annual house Christmas decorating party. Dates were invited to help put up the tree and decorate the living room.

And on December 16, 1959, we held our traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children. The children were treated to a large turkey dinner, soup bowls full of ice cream, and many toys and articles of clothing.

Beta-Phi has an outstanding number of members in activities on the Purdue campus.

Greek Skits At Kansas State

Alpha-Omega climaxed the fall semester socially with the Duad weekend in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. This third annual event began with a formal dance which the two fraternities attended with dates. Judy Young, KKT, was crowned queen with Linda Ate, Delta Delta Delta, and Pat Roberts, Kappa Kappa Gamma, serving as her attendants.

Saturday afternoon each sorority presented a ten minute skit with Greek or Roman atmosphere. Gamma Phi Beta won first place with a skit entitled "Caesar Was a Teaser, But Achilles Was a Heel." Pi Beta Won second and Kappa Delta placed third.



Robert

Soldier, sailor, lumberjack, farmer, salesman, teacher, fund-raiser, pastor, college president—Robert L. McLeod, Jr., has been all of them. So it was not surprising to a life-long friend to learn that he had been named Executive Director of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity by its Supreme Council. For Dr. McLeod has what it takes.

He was wise enough in the beginning to choose the right parents—people of rugged and sterling Scotch heritage. Some names of places make little sense, but Maxton, North Carolina, where Bob McLeod grew to his six feet of stature, was “predestined and fore-ordained” by its numerous Scots Presbyterian citizens to be a town of Mac’s—Maxton. In such an inevitably competitive community, R. L. McLeod, Sr., acquired large timber and farming interests, built an ample and beautiful colonial house, and he and Mrs. McLeod created in it the kind of atmosphere that made it a cherished southern home for their five daughters and four sons.

Among the numerous qualities which characterized such a home was a rare combination of freedom and discipline. There was that sense of proportion which is essential to humor. So Bob McLeod learned early the art of remembering good stories and of getting the punch lines just right. He developed to the point of genius the capacity to strike up a conversation with strangers and to draw them into his circle of friendship. He acquired an ambiguous twinkle of the eye which can almost conceal from his alert wife the imminence of another of his endless and delightful practical jokes.



Tea time at the McLeods

Patriotism and a Calvinistic sense of duty were parts of the family atmosphere that he breathed from boyhood. So he had a taste of the army in the Student Army Training Corps at Davidson College during World War I, interrupting his student days there, and it was his service as a Chaplain in the Navy, 1943-45, that terminated his career as President of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky.

When Bob McLeod left Maxton to begin his higher education at Davidson, he did not know any better than to take literally the solemn pronouncement of his high school commencement speaker that “college education is an enriching experience.” So he began to get enriched, and developed such momentum that he has never halted the process. He gave adequate attention to the curriculum to achieve an A.B. degree. But his diet of enrichment ran off the pages of numbered courses of study in the college catalog “menu.”

Fraternity life centered in the colonial Pi Kappa Alpha house. Vocalizing was done in the college quartet. An outlet for pugnacity was found on the wrestling team. Writing talent found expression as Assistant Editor of the college magazine. An early flair for administration made him Manager of the Glee Club and Business Manager of the Annual. With such evidence of leadership he was inevitably elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

In order that the enrichment of these formative years might not be restricted by campus boundaries, he varied his summer activities as a farmer, a teacher in a mountain school at Guerrant, Kentucky, and as an automobile salesman. As the latter, he is reported to have confused a reluctant customer into signing a purchase contract for an expensive Buick to replace a tired old Ford by advising him “to jack up his horn and run a new car under it!”

Upon his graduation from college, he went to the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary to prepare himself for the many sided work of the ministry. To prevent his study of Bible, theology, and related subjects, from becoming too abstract and theoretical, he took time out for four months of travel and study in the Bible lands of the Mediterranean, supplied churches during the summer, and further varied his experience as a Director of Christian Education in Laurel, Mississippi, and as Assistant Pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, Louisville.

By DR. FRANK H. CALDWELL

Lee McLeod

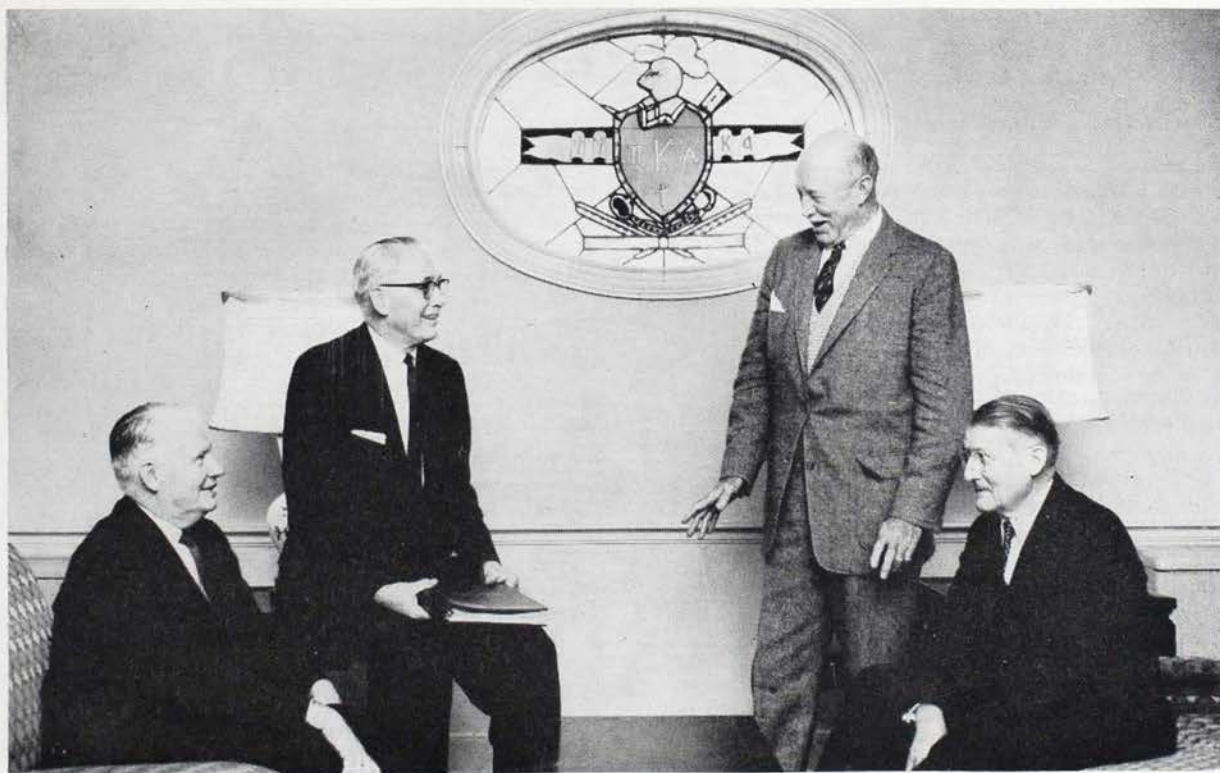
With a B.D. degree from theological school and a thirst for post-graduate study, he went back to North Carolina to do the best piece of "personal work" of his career. In the neighboring town of Laurinburg lived Ruth John, the vivacious daughter of an eminent physician. He persuaded her that love would be "a many splendored thing" if she would walk down the aisle with him and then spend their honeymoon at the University of Edinburgh.

Following this year in "Auld Reekie," came a varied succession of ministeries—as pastor of Presbyterian churches in Grenada, Mississippi, Winter Haven, Florida, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida; as "visiting minister" at Craigmiller and Grange Churches in Edinburgh and at the American Church in Paris; two years as Secretary of Annuities

and Legacies in the Board of National Missions, New York; the presidency of Centre College, the Navy Chaplaincy, more graduate study at Princeton Seminary, and most recently the work of Dean of the Chapel and Head of the Department of Religion at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. In 1939, Maryville College conferred on him a doctor's degree. In 1958, Dr. and Mrs. McLeod were members of the Christian Century World Seminar Tour.

Among his chief hobbies are hunting, fishing, and using a knife and fork!

To his task as Executive Director of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Dr. McLeod will bring a rarely enriched life, a richly endowed wife, superb administrative ability, and a personality which exemplifies fraternity.



Chapter House Commissioner P. D. Christian, Jr., standing, and Commissioners Grant Macfarlane (l.) and Herbert Miller (r.) chat with Brother McLeod during the annual meeting of the Chapter House Commission.



"BEAT DOOK" Queen CAROLYN KELLEY



Phi Delta Theta pallbearers have a funeral for the Duke Devil



Brother Wade Smith, N. C. Co.



"I Love A Parade, the marching of feet . . ."



Finalist Susan Woodall



Alpha Tau Omega prepares a Blue Devil for execution

North Carolina Stages

By Charles Scott and Mark Wilson

Screams of agony filled the air as a huge rack on which a grimy young man was slowly being stretched in four directions rolled by, followed by a somber procession of black-clad undertakers bearing an open casket in which could be seen a battered corpse. It looked as though it had been allowed to "age that extra year" while awaiting burial. The scene, however, was not a torture chamber of the Spanish Inquisition but rather the main street of Chapel Hill, North Carolina on the afternoon of November 24, 1959, the day of the annual "IKA Beat Dook Float Parade." The unhappy soul on the rack and his friend "the corpse" were actually University of North Carolina students depicting for parade viewers the agonies Duke would be forced to undergo in the forthcoming football game.

The University of North Carolina and Duke are located only some twelve miles apart. This nearness has always inspired a friendly but quite active rivalry which becomes particularly evident when the two schools play one another each fall in football. For a number of years Tau chapter has taken advantage of this opportunity to organize and sponsor a campus wide "Beat Dook Parade" which allows Carolina students to display their school spirit in the construction of floats that portray in one way or another the Tar Heels' "inevitable" triumph over the Blue Devils.

As an incentive for participation Tau awards handsome trophies for the best float entries in fraternity, sorority and

men and women's dormitory divisions. A number of marching bands as well as the N.R.O.T.C. and A.F.R.O.T.C. drill teams appear regularly in the parade. Tau's own float traditionally carries the queen of the parade and her court who are selected from a group of entrants by a panel of judges.

Three days before the parade the various contestants gather at the house for dinner as guests of the chapter. The judging follows dinner.

Organizing a full scale parade is no easy matter, as Jim Copeland, chairman of this year's parade, can testify. Last minute entrants and withdrawals, doubts as to whether or not an early morning downpour would continue on through parade time, the unexpected illness of one of the members of the queen's court—these are only a few of the problems Jim had to handle.

Alex Adams, who was in charge of constructing Tau's own big float, had his problems too. What do you do when the owner of the large truck on which you had planned to build your float calls the day before the parade and explains he won't be able to get the truck to you until the morning of the parade? You spend most of the night working to get everything ready to install on the truck the next morning, Alex would say; and when you wake up early in the morning and hear the drum of rain on the roof and find the field in which you are going to put the float together a sea of mud, you don't take the easy way out and commit suicide! Instead



Kathy Fulenwider and escort David Smith



Prize winning "Kappa-Pillar" Float of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Carolina Queen, all!



First place display, N. C. Tenn. homecoming g



North Carolina Cheerleaders include Brother Bobby Foxworth, standing 3rd from left



N. C. Coeds with Carolina's Mascot Rameses

"BEAT DOOK" Parade

you spend the morning rounding up a small fleet of shiny new convertibles for the queen and her court to ride in and keep praying that the rain will have stopped by two in the afternoon.

And, as if to reward all the hard work that had gone into the parade, the rain *did* stop by early afternoon; and Brother Copland, with the help of Bob Baynes, Bill Craig, Al Pollard, Dave Smith, Wayne Smith and others, was able to line up some 25 rather soggy but still quite colorful floats, as well as two complete marching bands and a smart stepping Naval drill team.

Leading the parade was Queen Carolyn Kelley, a pretty blonde junior from Arlington, Virginia. She was followed in two convertibles by the wind-blown members of her court, Misses Kathy Fulenwider, Susan Woodall and Kay Kirkpatrick. The fourth member of the court, Miss Velta Spunde, was unable to be in the parade due to illness.

The floats included everything from a transplanted forest in which Smokey the Bear was putting out "Duke" cigarettes to a huge deodorant bottle bearing the slogan "Don't Sweat Duke."

While a jazz trumpeter wailed contorted melodies, the beatniks aboard the Lambda Chi suggested coolly, "Like . . . Beat Dook, mann." Painted on the sides were the comments, "Beat the Dookniks" and "If you think we're beat, wait till you see Dook."

Kappa Alpha's television camera was aimed at a dejected devil, contestant in a quiz show, who was labeled, "Coached but not Victorious."

And among the floats wandered single students in crepe paper aprons wearing large signs which read, "I'm A Float!"

Sigma Nu's idea to slaughter the devil for Thanksgiving Dinner won best all-round honors in float judging. Phi Delta Theta won the fraternity division with a funeral scene depicting a large coffin which intermittently popped open to emit a cloud of steam and a real live Blue Devil (always quickly recaptured by the Tar Heel pallbearers!).

The "Kappa-pillar," a caterpillar with co-ed legs, won the sorority prize for Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a joint entry of McIver and Joyner dormitories was judged best among dorm floats.

The weatherman must have worked overtime to enable the parade to take place, for the last float had scarcely turned off main street when the first drops of the returning rain began to fall.

The bad weather, however, was no indication of the success the Tar Heels were to have in their Thanksgiving Day game. The team, led by Co-captain Wade Smith and sparked by the play of Tau's other halfback, Moyer Smith, fought its way to a record breaking 50-0 victory, exhibiting on the field the same type of spirit that makes the "Beat Dook Parade" such a success each year.

Jim Henderson New Field Secretary

R. James Henderson, president of the Interfraternity Council at Kansas State University, received his bachelor of science sheepskin January 31, and caught the next plane for Memphis, Tennessee to report for duty as a national Field Secretary. Brother Henderson, 21, made an outstanding record in college and in Alpha-Omega Chapter, serving



R. James Henderson

as rush chairman, S.M.C., and interfraternity council representative. As a member of the university IFC he served as editor of the interfraternity rush publication, vice president, and president. In December, 1959, he was the Kansas State delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City.

Jim lived through "operation new house." He was pledged and first lived in the hallowed halls of Alpha-Omega's chapter house of several decades. As a chapter officer he worked on the plans, promotion and construction of the new house. He was one of the first S.M.C.s to preside over the 73 member chapter in the new house which was occupied in 1958. Jim, six feet, is a fine crew cut B.M.O.C. who graduated with a major in government and a minor in history. This quiet, dynamic, gentle, friendly brother was presented an award at the 1959 Founders Day Banquet by the Kansas City Alumni Association as the outstanding undergraduate at Alpha-Omega Chapter.

He lives in Arkansas City, Kansas, with his parents and two younger sisters. Tennis is his chief hobby. After a tour of duty with the national fraternity he plans to study law.



"Rabbit"

Disc jockey's note—Terry Fortune, EA (Murray), has recently cut a record "Daddy Rabbit" for Pink Recording Company, Nashville, Tennessee, backed by the Jordanaïres.

Alpha-Xi Celebrates Golden Anniversary

by Carroll Shanks

On May 21, 1910 the first chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha north of the Ohio River was chartered at the University of Cincinnati. Fifty years have passed since that time and many of the accomplishments of the local fraternity have faded into the past. With the Golden Anniversary of Alpha-Xi at hand, it seems appropriate to recall the history of the local fraternity, Epsilon Gamma Chi, which became Alpha-Xi Chapter.

The following is a brief historical sketch quoted from Reginald G. McGrane, retired Professor of History at the University of Cincinnati.

"On May 30, 1909 Brothers Frank Gavin, Elmore Walther, Frederick Lotter, and A. Ellis McNelly met in Burnet Woods of Cincinnati Varsity and formally pledged themselves in the bonds of fraternal brotherhood to strive for the acquirement of three of the greatest ideas that have ever inspired any body of young men. These ideas, they decided, should be represented to the outside world by the three Greek letters of Epsilon Gamma Chi. Such was the modest beginning of our fraternity.

"At that time, the meetings were held at the homes of the different members, but at the meeting held at Brother Lotter's house in November, 1909, it was decided to rent a room downtown where it would be convenient to hold our meetings free from interruptions. The following month we moved into the Bradford Block.

"Our success soon began to grow by leaps and bounds. We never tried to mingle in school politics but were always ready to support any man, fraternity or non-fraternity, who would further the interests of our school. Yet we were

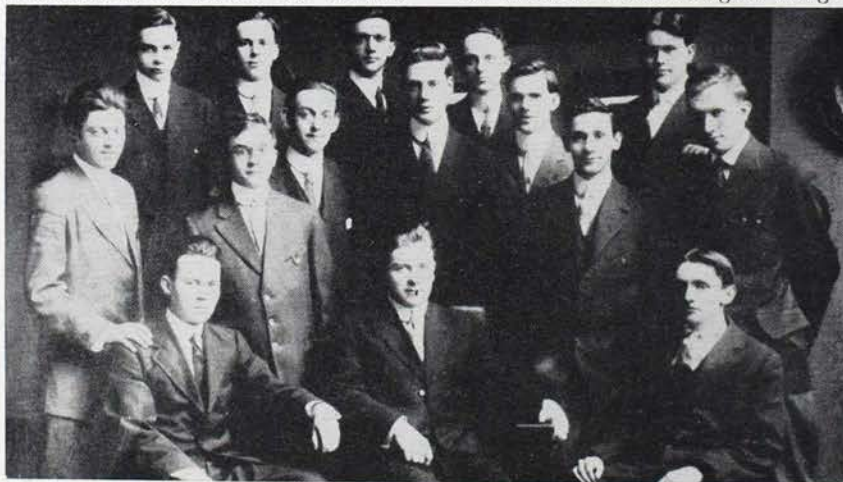


(l. to r.) Cincinnati Alumni President Cedric Vogel, The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha composer Harry Carlson and former National Secretary William Nester.

not without men who were recognized by the school as leaders, for from our midst was chosen the manager of the football team in 1908-1909, assistant manager of the cooperative bookstore, assistant in the geology department and Hannah Fellow in physics, while still other members represented us on the football team, glee club, mandarin club and in various honoraries of the university — Blue Hydra, Chemist's Club and the Engineer's Club.

"Such was our standing at the university when we received your summons to join your worthy order. And so, on May 21, 1910, Epsilon Gamma Chi expired only — as Tennyson has expressed it:

'That we might rise on stepping stones
Of our dead selves to higher things.'



Alpha-Xi Charter Members, 1910. (l. to r.) seated, Herman Vogel, Reginald McGrane; standing, Ward Sterling, R. M. Schell, L. F. Werner, G. G. Boake, Frank Gavin, Edward G. Rieman, Herbert Shaffer, A. E. McNelly, William Hull, Elmore Walther, A. B. Robertson, and Charles B. Jahnke.

Diamond Life Chapter Continues To Grow

C. Armitage Harper, president of the Diamond Life Chapter, has extended a welcome to the following new members of the Diamond Life Chapter:

- 353—George Frank Gee, ΔΣ
Orland Park, Ill.
- 354—Don Terrell Settles, Z & ΔT
Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
- 355—William Ide Stinson, Jr., T
Defuniak Springs, Fla.
- 356—Dr. Paul Holbrook, BB
Tucson, Ariz.
- 357—Einar A. Helsing, BB
Bethesda, Md.

*Eric Williams
#350
Balboa Island,
Calif.*



Koch Named Director Of Ohio Society

Herbert F. Koch, ΔΣ (Cincinnati), banker, attorney, educator, former assistant county prosecutor and long time trustee of the Pi Kappa Alpha Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund, assumed full-time duties in December as Director of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio.

As Director, Koch will head the Collection and Preservation of Historical Records division and the operation of a library of one of the state's rarest collections of books and documents. The library is located on the University of Cincinnati campus.

Brother Koch is a man of many talents and has used them in the service of various professions and in the interests of his university, his fraternity, his State, City and his nation.

He has been active in legal and business circles in Cincinnati for many years. After retiring as President of the Old Guardian Bank & Savings Company he served as Professor of Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati. He is well known through his radio broadcasts teaching local and state history.

He and his wife reside at 6540 Loiswood Drive, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Pi Kappa Alpha plays host January 8 at its headquarters to the Field Secretaries Training Conference sponsored by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association of which Robert D. Lynn is currently president.



*Wesley A. Songer, BT
(Kansas), has been
elected president of
Crane Company.*

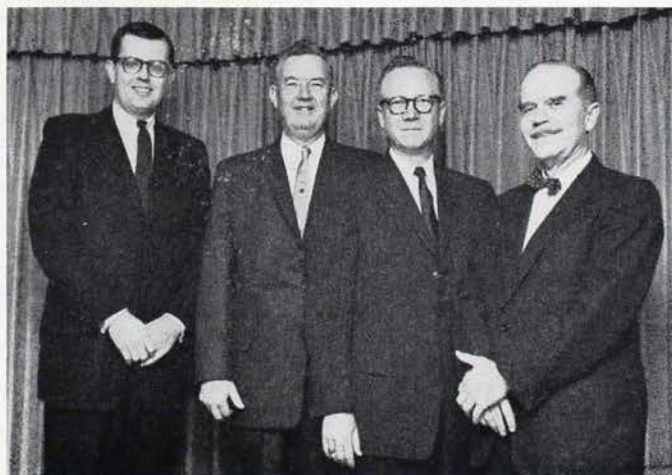


*Milan D. Smith, AT
(Utah), is the new
president of National
Canners Association.*



*Don L. Hinmon, ΔΦ
(Iowa State), vice president,
Johns-Manville
Corporation.*

Kansas City Alumni entertained Senator John Sparkman during a recent trip to Kansas City. (l. to r.) District President Bills, Senator Sparkman, Alumni Association President Patterson, and former president Dr. Whitman.





Iota Chapter at Hampden-Sydney College photographed its thirty-four man fall pledge class.

Stetson Pledges Decorate House

The Garnet and Gold at Stetson University has much to be proud of in its twelve man pledge class. The pledges have represented Delta-Upsilon very admirably in campus life and interfraternity athletic competition.

The pledge class decorated our house and entered it in the Deland Christmas House Decoration contest. This was the first occasion in the history of Stetson's greek organizations that any such organization participated in this civic endeavor. The chapter earned an honorable mention in the competition and a warm commendation from the university on its participation. The pledge class is a tribute to the efforts of Rush Chairman M. Scott Campbell and the chapter as a whole.

A local alumni association is being organized under the direction of Alumnus Counselor Virgil P. Sanders in co-operation with J. Blanford Taylor, former editor of *Shield and Diamond*, and faculty advisor Dr. Sam Hill. This will aid Delta-Upsilon in its many diversified campus activities.

*Howard L. Johnson, Jr.
ΔΥ, Stetson University*

Pikes Win At William And Mary

Going into the final stretch of the intramural race, Pi K A's are leading the field of eleven fraternities by a strong margin.

Led by All-Star quarterback Tony Spalone, the chapter took the football trophy in a dramatic end of the season playoff. Gamma chapter has also added the swimming trophy to their list of accomplishments.

The brothers are in the process of refurnishing the lodge with new furniture and drapes. Under the lodge system, where the members do not live in the lodge, Pi K A's have been quite successful in establishing a supper club. Despite the limited facilities, we are able to gather together for the evening meal each night at the lodge.

*Lawrence A. Schalk
Γ, William and Mary*

Wayne Builds Homecoming Fire Engine

Delta-Nu began the school year by initiating eight fine men and securing twelve excellent pledges at Wayne University.

For homecoming, we built a fire engine drawn by a real horse. Waiting until the very last second to appear, we stormed down the field with our boiler steaming, siren wailing, bells ringing, and horse galloping. Dressed in firemen's attire, we threw water on each other and rice on the audience.

Reigning over Homecoming Week was Brother Ewald as Mr. Homecoming and float building chairman. When the winners of the parade were announced, we received first place among fraternities and Best in Parade.

Our chapter has adopted 16 boys in St. Peter's Episcopal Home for Boys as little brothers. Brother Ollerman is a counselor at the Home and keeps close contact between the chapter and the boys. The boys come from broken homes, and we feel we may be able to help them in some small way by offering our fullest and sincerest friendship. Under the direction of Brother Ollerman, the boys are setting up their own pledge program, initiation, grip, and other symbols to increase their own friendship.

*Roger Trandell
ΔN, Wayne*

South Carolina Plays For Muscular Dystrophy

Near the end of the intramural football season, Xi chapter decided to have a homecoming game for Pi Kappa Alpha — a game complete with queens, bands and other entertainment.

Homecoming Day was to be our last game of the season and the game was with Chi Psi. Posters were placed on bulletin boards and the news began to spread campus wide. We not only made it Homecoming Day, but Band Day, Scouts Day and Dads Day. Two hundred programs were printed and announcements were made periodically in the students building. Posters announcing the date, place, time and events were placed in the sorority rooms and in other fraternity houses.

Like a snowball the project started gaining support and speed.

Then the event took on meaning. It was suggested that since the game was free and special entertainment was furnished, why not take up a collection during half-time for the Muscular Dystrophy drive?

Rain, lots of rain, greeted us on the day of the game and forced a week's postponement.

As the crowd began to arrive, pledges set up our own special closed circuit television system. The Playboy picture on the front of the TV set did seem to help the morale of our coach, Krafty Cothran. Next came the band — all five of them. The "Filthy Four plus One," as they were known,



The Stetson Chapter pledge class decorated its beautiful colonial chapter house and received honorable mention in the City of DeLand Christmas decoration contest.

played "Dixie" and the crowd came alive. The Boy Scouts for the Scout Day section of the day were pledges in uniforms, as make believe dads were assigned to each player. The dads were very fat if the player was thin and vice versa.

As one of the local television stations took pictures, our captain, "Bullet Bill" Donelan, led the team tearing through the Beat MD sign. The first half of the game ended with the score PiKA 18, and Chi Psi 0. Announcer Hugh Roberts kept the tense crowd informed as to the progress of the game. The team's spirit was kept up by our cheerleaders and the secure feeling of knowing Dr. "Zorro" Sheppard was on the sidelines.

During the half-time the band put on a stunning performance as the pledges circulated through the crowd collecting donations for Muscular Dystrophy. Free coffee was furnished by the school cafeteria. The candidates for Homecoming Queen were presented on the field in convertibles and Miss Glenda Hunter was crowned.

The final score read, PiKA 27, Chi Psi 7, with Muscular Dystrophy declared the winner!
Billy McGill, Jr.
Σ, South Carolina

Penn State Holds Children's Party

On December 15, 1959, Beta-Alpha chapter at Pennsylvania State University held its annual Christmas Party for twenty-five children from State College and the surrounding towns. Children of all ages arrived at the chapter house at 6:30 p. m. and were entertained with games such as musical chairs, piggy-back wrestling matches, and a visit from Santa Claus (Richard Moser, president of the pledge class).

December 19, 1959, marked the date of the first annual Liberty Bowl game in Philadelphia. Many of the brothers and pledges were on hand to cheer Penn State on to victory over a highly-rated Alabama team. Brother Rip Engle is Penn State head coach.

After the game, everyone gathered at Dick King's house and from there proceeded to the home of Roy Vollmer, Beta-Alpha alumnus. There was music, dancing, and much fun as the members of Beta-Alpha and their dates celebrated Penn State's victory.

BA, Penn State

Valparaiso Stages Musical Comedy

Epsilon-Beta chapter joined ranks with a local sorority on campus, Alpha Xi Epsilon, to stage a musical comedy for the students.

It was sparked anew by the presentation of "Bali-Ha'i," a musical centered around seven shipwrecked travelers upon a South Sea island.

Written, arranged, and directed by Dennis Norman and John Vogel, the show proved to be the outstanding event of the year

and drew a record attendance of 400 students and faculty members.

Utilizing songs from a variety of Broadway shows, "Bali-Ha'i," was filled with tender love scenes, unusual dances, witty satire, and hilarious comedy. Reynold Wolter, Stan Woell, and Wayne Kiefer deserve special mention for the fine performances they delivered.

One unique feature of this show was that no admission was charged.

If any of the other chapters would be interested in producing this show, copies of the script can be obtained by merely writing to Epsilon-Beta chapter, Valparaiso University.
Dennis Morgan
EB, Valparaiso

Pikes Sponsor Bridge Tourney At SMU

An all-sorority bridge tournament sponsored by Beta-Zeta Chapter was welcomed with great enthusiasm on the Southern Methodist campus October 13, 14 and 15. Over 48 girls, representing every sorority on campus and one independent group, participated. Each sorority was invited to enter two teams. Team one from each organization played October 13, and team two from the groups played October 14.

The winning sorority was Gamma Phi Beta which scored 3,520 points. Alpha Delta Pi scored a healthy 2,450 to capture second place, while the Pi Beta Phi sorority placed third with 1,040. The first and second-place winners received trophies. Each sorority entering received a deck of cards inscribed, "IKA Bridge Tournament '59." Refreshments were served each day.

"This is the most popular event to hit the campus this semester," one participating co-ed said. Both Dallas newspapers publicized the event extensively and the campus newspaper was on hand to take pictures.

The event was so well received that the BZ brothers have decided to add the tournament to their annual social calendar.

Bill Hunter
BZ, So. Methodist

Southeast Missouri Membership Seventy

With the addition of an enthusiastic pledge class of twenty-nine, Epsilon-Iota is off to another successful year at Southeast Missouri. First semester was marked by a first place in the homecoming float competition for the second year in a row with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and by a first place in the co-ed volleyball tournament, again with Alpha Delta Pi. Epsilon-Iota's first annual Pi Kappa Alpha Freshman Girl's Tea was given early in the year. One hundred and fifty girls participated.

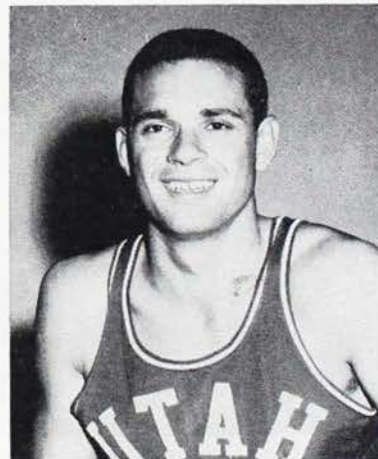
Epsilon-Iota would like publicly to thank Alpha-Kappa (Missouri Mines) for the wonderful convention which was so well planned and carried out for District Nine.

With the membership nearing seventy, the chapter is looking forward with enthusiasm to the second semester.

John Schaedler
EI, Southeast Missouri State



Tony Laquintano, Alpha, sophomore sparkplug of the University of Virginia Cavaliers.



Gary Chestang, Alpha-Tau, varsity star at University of Utah.



Lowell David Flyr, BZ (SMU), was team captain in the victory over Colorado in the General Electric College Quiz Bowl, CBS Television program. His six semester average is 3.99.



Sigma's outstanding intramural basketball squad at Vanderbilt.



IICA Politicos—Senator Wortham, Vice President Bane, and Senator Morton outside student government office at Marshall College.

Sing Song Seven In A Row At Texas

Beta-Mu has done it again! For the seventh straight year the Pikes at University of Texas placed in the annual Sing Song by winning 3rd place. The group of fifty led by Johnny Perkins sang "The Ballad of Roger Young." They were dressed in black tuxes with white boutonnieres.

Silver Spurs, one of the two top service organizations, tapped and initiated Bill Davidson for his outstanding work on the campus and in the fraternity. Bill has done a tremendous job for Beta-Mu serving as social chairman and IMC.

The Beta-Mu Building Fund presented two \$100 scholarships this fall to Harvey McBrayer and Bill McCaleb. Both are sophomores in pre-med and were chosen on the basis of extra-curricular activities, grades, and financial need.

Beta-Mu is proud that alumnus Scott Evans was chosen as the outstanding member of the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce for the month of November. Brother Evans was selected for his work on the Miss Austin contest and aid to the safety patrols of the public schools.

The fall social calendar ended with a delightful Christmas Formal at the Terrace Motel.

Bill McCaleb
BM, U. of Texas

Florida State Wins Homecoming Trophy

Originality has been the key word at Florida State this year. Two notable successes scored by the Pike chapter here were in this area. Our first achievement was the copping of the first "Most Original Float" trophy for our entry in the FSU Homecoming parade. The float featured a model of the huge Van de Graaff atomic accelerator recently acquired here. A war-painted FSU Seminole was mounted upon it, directing its deadly beams to burn down, one by one, the opponent's players as they emerged from behind the stadium. With its beauty and appropriateness to the Homecoming theme, "FSU ON PARADE," as well as its originality, the float was a very strong candidate for the "Best All-Around" title.

Another original undertaking, the Pi K A "Go-Kart Derby" gained the Pike pledge class a great deal of attention and good will on campus. The Derby, under the direction of pledges Don Hazelton and Bob Orgaz, was well planned, well attended, and a credit to the fraternity. Proceeds went to the university charity organization, the Campus Chest. Almost a thousand spectators cheered on the tiny racers as they sped around the hairpin turns of the 1/8-mile track, laid out on a large campus parking lot. The racers were loaned by town merchants for the occasion and each was sponsored jointly by a sorority and a fraternity.

An original twist (for Delta-Lambda) to an old subject became apparent when the scholastic standings for the 1958-59 school year were released last fall. The Pikes stood third among the fifteen fraternities at FSU, only slightly below the all-men's average. This represents a significant improvement over the past and we mean to make it the rule. "Number One" is the target this year.

The fall rush program netted the Pikes twenty-four new pledges. With the academic revolution still in high gear, a growing chapter, and a big dose of originality, the future holds good things for Delta-Lambda at Florida State.

ΔΔ, Florida State

Bill Black Swim Team Co-Captain At Beloit

Beloit's varsity swimming team thus far in the season boasts a 3-win, 1-loss record, the victories being mainly due to the outstanding efforts of three Pi Kaps—Bill Black, Steve Authur, and Jim Carter.

Leading this year's swimming team as co-captain is Bill Black, senior from Wilmette, Illinois. Bill thus far has remained undefeated in the 200 yard backstroke and also in the 200 yard individual medley. As a junior last year he was top point-getter for the Beloit mermen with 79 points in eight dual meets and he seems to be doing very well right now with 45 points in just four meets. Setting records seems to be a common thing with Bill, as he now holds both the Beloit Natatorium record of 2:20.3 in the 200 yard backstroke and the Midwest Conference Championship record of 2:20.7 in the same event. As if these aren't enough, Bill also holds the natatorium record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:33. And there is more! Bill began his fabulous career by also setting freshman records in the same two events, and it is very probable that all four of these will stand for many years to come.

After graduation, he plans to teach high school biology and to coach high school swimming. Also quite active in fraternity affairs, Bill has served the chapter as I.M.C., House Manager, and Pledgemaster. Bill Black is truly an outstanding Pi Kap.

Also undefeated in varsity competition this year is Steve Arthur from Winnetka, Illinois. Swimming the 200 yard breaststroke, Steve has come out first in the four meets this season, and is also quite rapidly approaching his all-time varsity record of 2:39.1 which he set last year at the Beloit pool against Carleton College. Possessing an 11-1 record in varsity competition, Steve is obviously following in the fine steps of Bill Black.

Backing up Steve in the 200 yard breaststroke is the rapidly improving Jim Carter. Jim has garnered one 2nd and two 3rd places in four meets, which is quite an accomplishment for a first year man in the Midwest Conference.

Alfred Saettler
BI, Beloit

Buchert's The Man At Ohio University

From time to time a fraternity is blessed with a man whose outstanding abilities make him a leader among men. Such a man is Hal Buchert, member of Gamma-Omicron chapter, Ohio University.

Hal's high school career gave only a hint of achievements yet to come. As the captain of his track team he won six gold medals in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and set numerous records which still stand throughout southern Ohio.

Forced to decide between scholarship offers from thirteen colleges Hal finally chose Ohio University, mainly because the high school track meets in which he was so successful had been held at the Ohio University stadium. His freshman year he was a co-record holder as a member of the 880 yard and mile relay teams.

During his sophomore year Hal became interested in dormitory affairs and was elected to his Dorm Council and Dorm Court. He later became vice president and then president of Tiffin Hall. While president he initiated the Governor's Ball (Edward Tiffin being the first Governor of Ohio) and the Tiffin Hall Carnival, both of which are now popular annual events. Sports, however, remained his chief interest as he won his Varsity letter in track and was the second highest scorer on the team.

During his junior year Hal was a member of the team that set a new Ohio University record in the 880 yard relay and the team that set new Ohio University and Mid-American Conference records in the mile relay. He was one of those initiated into Varsity "O" in an impressive ceremony. While doing this he held a position as floor counselor in Tiffin Hall and was active in the Society for the Advancement of Management.

His senior year in addition to his counseling position Hal was Business Manager of the "Athena" (Ohio University's yearbook). He was a member of the following record-holding teams:

Mid-American 880 yard relay

Mid-American mile relay

Central College Championship 440 yard relay

Ohio AAU mile relay

Ohio University 440, 880 and mile relays

He placed third in the 220 yard dash at the Mid-American Conference Championships behind team-mate Lee Carney and Ira Murchessin, both of whom placed in the top six at National Finals.

Hal Buchert graduated from Ohio University with a major in Industrial Management and minors in Accounting, Law and Human Relations. His 3.4 grade average is quite impressive since he held a Board job all through college and has worked part time for Lamborn Studios of Athens, Ohio.

At the NCAA Track and Field Meet in Berkeley, California last summer Hal was a semi-finalist in the 220 yard dash and was placed among the top twelve in the nation

in this event. He also took part in the NAAU Track and Field Meet at Bakersfield, California and received an invitation to participate in the 1959 Pan-American Games, which he regretfully turned down.

Last fall Hal received a Graduate Assistant Scholarship and accepted a job in the Dean of Men's Office in addition to his position as counselor in Johnson Hall. He was also advisor to the Dorm Council, Dorm Court, and Athletic Council. As Pi Kappa Alpha's Mr. Fraternity candidate he brought the chapter further recognition by being chosen a member of the Mr. Fraternity Court during Ohio University's Greek Week ceremonies.

The chapter is proud of Hal Burchert's many accomplishments and is confident that in his new role as rush chairman he will be every bit as successful.

Noel Miller
FO, Ohio University

Washington State Chapter Overfilled!

A very successful rush at Gamma-Xi chapter, Washington State University, netted 26 new pledges. Our quota was 19 and as a result we were forced to rent an annex to accommodate the surplus men. This is the first time in Gamma-Xi's history that an overfilled house has existed, and we are confident that it will stay this way for a long time. Thus we have "rushed" our way into the possibility of adding to our present house to relieve the problem.

Other events of the fall semester included a variety of social events including homecoming, Dad's Day, celebration, and exchange dances with sororities on campus.

Emphasis was placed on scholarship this fall and it looks like our methods are going to pay off. Our goal is to be well above the all men's average when the semester comes to a close.

Jim Kent
ΓΞ, Washington State

Dalmatian Co-Pilot San Diego Fire Engine

Pike, a pedigreed black and white spotted Dalmatian pup was presented by the pledge class to Delta Kappa chapter at San Diego State recently. He is now co-pilot on our big red fire engine.

We spent several days collecting money for the United Fund by going door to door during the United Fund Campaign. We also transported and delivered several thousand pamphlets for the American Cancer Society. Our truck has been serving the community in many constructive ways like this.

We Delta Kappans had a splendid evening of dancing under the stars near Balboa Lagoon as guests of our Southern California brothers at the Gamma-Eta winter formal.

Robert A. Willhelm
ΔK, San Diego State



Hal Buchert, Gamma-Omicron



Delta-Rho Chapter at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon calls out the fire squad.

Florida Captures Homecoming Sweepstakes

Homecoming at Florida was a tremendous success for Alpha-Eta Chapter. The Pikes captured the coveted "Sweepstakes" competition by taking first place awards in both the float and house decoration divisions.

A major portion of PiKA's success in this venture can be attributed to the work of Homecoming Chairman Bill Sheridan. Preparations were started in July by Brother Sheridan and the summer chapter. This early start was fundamental in producing the first place entries. As the fall semester began, the final plans, mechanical details, and color schemes were all recorded on paper.

By the time rush week was over, the various areas of work had been assigned to committees, and the materials were on order. The rewards of careful planning and forethought were in evidence as construction progressed rapidly and the entries stood completed as Homecoming festivities began. When the merriment subsided, Alpha-Eta felt a great personal satisfaction in seeing three Homecoming trophies exactly where they belong—in the Pi Kappa Alpha trophy case.

Alpha-Eta's Sweepstakes success followed suitably the pledging of 56 fine young men at the year's beginning. Rush Chairman Jim Kimbrough's summer preparation, the many fine recommendation letters from enthusiastic alumni, and the hard work of the entire chapter teamed up to produce an outstanding pledge class. This is exemplified in pledge Jack Willis who holds a position on the freshman football squad and Hans Valk, a pledge who comes to us from Amsterdam, Holland. Pledgemaster Til Glisson has set up a rigorous training schedule for these new men.

The start of this semester at Alpha-Eta also brought the new and beautifully-styled living room furniture graciously purchased by our outstanding Alumni Association. The need this furniture has filled is matched only by our appreciation to them for their donation.

As we settled into the first semester's work, we also characteristically began an unparalleled schedule of social activities. The Sunshine campus will long remember the Western Party thrown by AH Chapter. Beginning the evening early with square dancing, the Pikes and their dates went on to enjoy barbecued chicken and later, a hayride to a rendezvous for campfire singing. To top the evening, the westerners soon were on their way back to the Pike house for dancing. The fun-filled atmosphere was due largely to the time and work contributed by Social Chairman John McKnight. Brother McKnight was also instrumental in the planning of the annual Pike Christmas Dance, a formal affair which turned out to be a highlight on the campus social calendar.

The true elements of PiKA brotherhood were brought sharply into focus as the men of Alpha-Eta turned out in force to aid the community in their yearly Poppy-Day Sale for disabled veterans. The Pikes did a sub-

stantial portion of the work and enjoyed lending their assistance to further community projects.

It was only a short time later that this chapter was privileged to move bodily into the Florida Medical Center for an afternoon of bringing Christmas to children hospitalized there. Brother Bill Boyden led the brothers and pledges in a few Christmas songs while a "Pike-type" Santa made his way among the children. Gifts were given by Santa and everyone enjoyed ice cream, cake, and candy. The Yuletide spirit was again in the air as the Pikes chose to sing a variety of Christmas songs to the elders of a nearby Rest Home.

Alpha-Eta has been busy on campus too. Jerry Yachaback holds the title of Head Cheerleader, while our identical twins, Bob and Tom Bellings, join him on the squad. They found plenty of occasion to cheer for the sterling play of Dick Brantley who mans a tackle position on the Gator football team. Outside the sport spotlight, Reggie Black served on Honor Court and became party chairman for the leading campus political group. John Goodling is the I.F.C. Chief Justice and Jack Sites serves as Secretary of Solicitations. Other Pikes active on campus include Tom Romberger, member of John Marshall Bar Association, Jim Kimbrough on the Executive Council, Mack MacKay on the Freshman Council, and Ralph Lambert was tapped by Florida Blue Key, an honorary organization emphasizing campus-wide leadership and extra-curricular participation.

With the initiation of eight new men into the brotherhood, we hold the position of the second largest fraternity on campus. Our membership of brothers and pledges totals over 150 men.

In memory of her husband, Alexander McClure Lupfer, Sr., Mrs. Dorothy Lupfer donated a concrete lawn table and benches for the front patio. She also had the patio completely landscaped with grass and attractive shrubs. A plaque in memory of Mr. Lupfer was placed on the inside front wall.

The back patio of our house has been completed. The recently completed barbecue pit has been further enhanced by the pouring of a concrete floor. The floor area is suitable for dancing and parties. Further improvement upon the house was undertaken by this semester's pledge class as they redecorated the basement recreation area. Emphasis was placed upon two bamboo-finished walls and improvement upon the indirect lighting.

James J. Barrett
AH, Florida

Trinity Pikes Win Gismo Contest

On October 17, 1959, Epsilon-Alpha chapter at Trinity College won the annual Gizmo contest. Gizmos are displays, complete with moving parts, which are traditionally erected by the pledges of each of the ten fraternities on the night before the Parent's Day football game. The interfraternity competition for the trophy awarded for the best Gizmo is customarily very stiff, and this year was no exception.

After placing a strong third in last year's



Alpha-Eta's Gator tows the tiger by his tail in the homecoming float parade at the University of Florida.



Do it yourself—mid point, that is—shows Alpha-Eta's winning house decoration with Tigers jumping through the hoop at the Gator's behest.

contest, Epsilon-Alpha won this year with a truly handsome display. Our unusually fine pledge class worked well into the morning to construct our entry. Undismayed by initial failures and eager to show their pride in Pi Kappa Alpha, our pledges were finally satisfied with their work. Their ingenuity, diligence, and hard work was well rewarded, for when the judges and the members of the other houses walked past our house, they were visibly impressed by our fine display.

This year's fall rush program conducted under the able leadership of Rush Chairman Ed Harrison was an outstanding success. Several parties highlighted our rush program. We provided dates for our rushees following our first football game. Our rushees were very favorably impressed by the spirit of conviviality, friendship, and good fellowship so much a part of our brotherhood.

Epsilon-Alpha, now numbering thirty-nine brothers, has always insisted on taking only men of the highest caliber. *We have never been lower than fourth in scholastic standings and last year won the scholarship cup with a house average of 78%, 2½% over the all-campus average. Four of our six graduating seniors were honored by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.* They were Herbert Moorin, Robert E. Scharf, Robert Prince, and Talbot Spivak.

William P. Kahl
EA, Trinity

Alpha-Nu Wins IFC Football Trophy

Alpha-Nu at the University of Missouri launched an outstanding fall semester with the aid of a completely remodeled chapter house exterior.

Despite increasing University restrictions on fraternities, Alpha-Nu led the fall social scene with its Roman, Swamp and Black Candle parties and the annual Monte Carlo formal. Pi K A pledges held parties with Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta and chose Northwestern as the site of their annual fall walkout.

Again the Pikes built one of the best Homecoming decorations on campus featuring three 20x30 foot mobile scenes and a yard-traversing balloon with the slogan, "Bowl-Bound Bengals Blow By 'Braska.'"

The Missouri Tigers did "Blow By 'Braska'" and went on to the Orange Bowl. Twelve Alpha-Nus journeyed to Miami to watch the Tigers, including Brother Case and Pledges Wegener and Calhoun, take on the SEC champs. The Orange Bowl delegation displayed before the crowd of 76,000 a 30 foot banner reading, Pi K A says, "Blast the Bulldogs."

Alpha-Nu won its IFC football division and went on to take third in the league, and five of its six basketball games.

Christmas time provided the setting for a community service project. PiKA and Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a Christmas party for mentally retarded children.

Missouri Pikes continued their excellence in campus activities this semester. On the military side Don Kunzelman commands Arnold Air Society, Bill Morris is Cadet Wing Commander for the AFROTC and Jim Ballard is Midshipman Battalion Commander.

Excelling in their professions, Mart Horn presides over Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, Steve Hopkins is president of Alpha Delta Sigma, and E. B. Vandiver heads the Physics Club.

Pikes Lyle Petit and Pat McNease were inducted into ODK for their work in campus activities. Petit is on the Student Union Board and McNease is secretary of IFC and a Student Senator.

Joe Hahn was stage manager for the student musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls," and is vice president of the Workshop, Missouri's theatrical society. Dick Black heads the Campus Sports Car Club and pledge Buck Wegener was elected a tri-captain of next year's varsity football team.

Steve Hopkins
AN, Missouri

Iowa State Pike Heads Student Festival

For the third consecutive year, a IKA is serving as co-chairman of the largest student festival in the world—Cy Germann is charged with one of the largest responsibilities on campus in administering the event. Each spring over 175,000 people visit the Iowa State University campus to see the three-day festival. Last year Cy was producer of an important part of Veishea, which presented *Annie Get Your Gun*.

Several other Pikes hold key positions in Veishea also. Jim Melsa, former S.M.C., has taken the post of Business Manager. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma and Scabbard and Blade.

Dave McGehe is serving as producer of this year's Stars Over Veishea and is contemplating the problems involved with the musical, *Pajama Game*.

Many other Pikes are active on campus. Harry Sullivan is Open House Coordinator for Veishea and Treasurer of the *Iowa Agriculturist*. Bill DeKeyser and Gary Woods are members of the *Agriculturist* staff. Dave Friis is IFC representative to All-College Election Committee. Dick Mead, present S.M.C., is Chairman of the All-College Publicity Agency.

This fall a tea was given in honor of our housemother Mom McCrary. She was presented with the badge of our fraternity in appreciation for her understanding service. Mom is planning a tour of Europe this summer.

Alpha-Phi is looking forward to a banquet with Gamma-Nu and Delta-Omicron Chapters on Founders' Day.

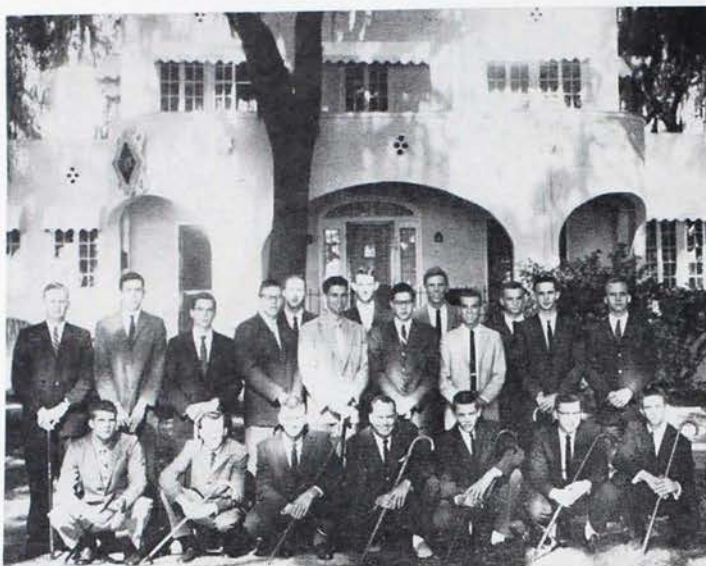
Dave Friis
AF, Iowa State



Cy Germann, Alpha-Phi



Beta-Upsilon's homecoming decoration at the University of Colorado.



Delta-Delta Chapter at Florida Southern presents part of its new pledge class in front of its new house.



Gamma-Epsilon Pledge Class, Utah State University, Logan, Utah



*Lovely Annette Hovey,
Gamma-Epsilon Dream Girl*

Florida Southern Moves Into Own Home

For Delta-Delta chapter this school year began with a burst of activity for during the summer we became the proud possessors of a beautiful new fraternity house. It is located on the shores of Lake Hollingsworth and is surrounded by great oaks, shrouded with Spanish Moss, lending it the perfect character for a fraternity house. It is the finest house on Florida Southern's campus.

Then came rush. When the "snow" cleared, Delta-Delta had pledged thirty men. The quality of these men is even more gratifying than the quantity. Included are the President and Senator of the Freshman Class, as well as other men of fine athletic, social and political ability.

Definitely not being advocates of an "all work and no party" policy, we have established ourselves socially with a reputation for the best parties and socials, beautiful serenades, and an outstanding dance. Anyone have a fire engine for sale?

We are proud of our six honorable mention awards earned during the 1958-59 year. Also we salute the Lakeland Alumni Association whose activities help us immensely.

Your brothers down here at Delta-Delta extend their best to the many actives and pledges of the many chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

*Lance C. Anderson
ΔΔ, Florida Southern*

Wofford Purchases 42-ft. Seagraves

If the brothers here at Nu Chapter seem to have a sense of pride and self-satisfaction, it is a result of three outstanding factors. We have won the ΠΚΑ national scholarship trophy for small colleges for the third straight year, our pledge class appears to be the best in years, and we have located a fire engine!

The scholarship trophy is beginning to look at home in its centered position on our trophy case. In winning this award for the third consecutive year, Nu Chapter becomes the first to accomplish this feat since the present trophy has been offered.

Our new pledge class, fourteen in number, shows a great potential in learning and understanding the true ideals of ΠΚΑ brotherhood. Nu Chapter is highly encouraged with its pledges and expects them to become the nucleus of strong leadership in the fraternity and in campus activities.

Finally, after a long diligent search we have found a fire engine for sale. Our prized discovery is a 1926 Seagraves ladder truck. This forty-two foot "chariot" will easily accommodate the entire brotherhood on numerous expeditions. Only a few dollars away from completing the purchase, the members are excited in seeing their wish and dream come true. Shortly, we too can join the other chapters in boasting of a big red fire engine.

*Charles Lee Kellett
N, Wofford*

Univ. Of Richmond Emphasizes Scholarship

A successful rush, improved scholarship, and campus leadership headline the first semester for Omicron Chapter, University of Richmond.

Omicron pledged thirteen men at the end of the formal rush season on November 16. After completing an extensive training period under the direction of pledgemaster Robert Lacy, twelve men were initiated on February 9.

The scholastic average appears to be headed even higher this year after Omicron in 1958 moved from thirteenth to seventh position in campus standings. Pi Kappa Alpha received second place in competition for the Raymond B. Pinchbeck Award given annually for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

"White Christmas" was the theme of the first annual pledge dance. Given by the active chapter on December 12, the dance was highlighted by the formal presentation of the new pledge class.

Ed Shiver and Jay Bond won first place in the intramural novice debate tournament and then copped first place team honors at the Wake Forest Invitational Tournament. Dennis King heads the Richmond ROTC unit as Cadet Commander and is also president of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science society. Pete King, Martin Williams, and Frank Hanenkrat were tapped by Scabbard and Blade. Pikes active in journalism include Loyd Johnson, editor-in-chief, and pledge Larry Brown, managing editor of the *Collegian*, weekly newspaper. Mac Myers and Martin Williams were elected secretary and senator of the school of business junior class. Pledge Warren Monroe played a lead role in the campus musical "Plain and Fancy." Brothers Johnson and Sizemore were selected for *Who's Who*.

A special vote of thanks for his assistance last year goes to Mike West, our Alumnus Counselor.

O, Richmond

Alpha-Pi Soliciting House Funds

Alpha-Pi Chapter is in the process of raising funds for our new lodge. We plan to start construction in March, 1960. Contacts have been made with the Alpha-Pi alumni, and our funds are growing. The new lodge will be of Georgian architecture, the largest lodge on campus.

Howard's football team led by Brother Joe Milazzo, quarterback, had one of its most successful teams in twenty years. Brother Milazzo was assisted by pledges James Norton, Preston Nix, Bill Kinghorn, Wayne Holley, and Brooks Barefield. Howard finished the season with a nine win and one loss record.

In the post-season Textile Bowl game Howard defeated Gordon Military Academy by a 52-20 margin. Brother Milazzo was rated as one of the finest small college quarterbacks in the nation.

Alumni of Alpha-Pi on the Howard Col-

lege staff include Alto Garner and Arthur Walker, professors of religion; John A. Fincher, Dean of Men; and head football coach Bobby Bowden.

Bill Leslie and Guy Marlowe
AII, Howard College

Oklahoma Pike Heads Intercollegiate Assoc.

It's a Ford! That's right, a 1937 Ford, 65-foot aerial fire truck. Beta-Omicron obtained the truck this fall from Brother Jack Williams who used it as an attraction for his amusement park "Frontier City."

The truck, delivered to Beta-Omicron last September, soon became a campus novelty. The chapter used the truck to publicize its first annual Pi Party last fall. The Pi Party, a campus-wide street dance co-sponsored by IKA and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, has already gained campus recognition as one of the "big events" of the year.

Recognition also came to IKA at the University of Oklahoma through campus leadership. George Hazelrigg is the immediate past president of the student senate and in December was elected president of Oklahoma Intercollegiate Student Association. Brother Hazelrigg's other accomplishments include Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity; Pe-et, top ten senior men; *Who's Who*, and past vice-president of the Engineer's Club.

Another outstanding BO member, Henry James, was selected as one of last year's ten outstanding freshmen men on the campus. Brother James was also one of the four Pikes serving in the student senate last year.

IKA was the only fraternity on campus to place two freshmen in the student senate this year. IKA has three members in Omicron Delta Kappa this year.

Beta-Omicron's new Dream Girl is Jeanne Savage, Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Savage has a two-fold interest in Pi Kappa Alpha. She is the sister of Joe Savage and the pinmate of Lou Lindsey.

David Lindsey
BO, Oklahoma

Flanagan Named Counselor For Alpha

Alpha is both pleased and proud to announce that William Hugh Flanagan has accepted the position of Alumnus Counselor. Brother Flanagan has been one of the most loyal and ardent PiKA's in the area. He was SMC of Alpha in 1931, and is currently the very popular and successful headmaster of the Miller School for Boys, Crozet, Virginia.

IKA again dominated fall and winter sports at Virginia. John Barger, Gerry Gonyo, Ron Gassert, Carl Farris, "Swede" Kamfjord, John Marlow, and Jim Smulski were outstanding on the Cavalier football team, while Virginia's fast-finishing basketball team headlined two PiKA starters in John Haner at forward and Tony Laquin-

tano at guard. Intramural standings also showed PiKA's in the top ten of more than forty teams participating, with less than one-half of the season elapsed.

Fall rushing of upperclassmen secured five excellent men in Reggie Fry, Milton Smith, Herb Mihan, Randy Farmer, and Mike Kudzma. With official Bid Sunday still several weeks away, we are looking forward to pledging another outstanding group of rush-ees. Our newly reopened kitchen has proved an invaluable aid in the present rushing program.

Bill Rice has retired as editor of the University newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*, after what faculty officials have described as "the most successful and prosperous year in the publication's history." Although humble Bill won't mention it, he was also tapped by the top ribbon honor society on campus. Hats off publicly to an outstanding PiKA who has been a real benefit to the university community.

Future plans are centered now on the annual spring alumni weekend, which will feature a varsity-alumni football game and the crowning of our Dream Girl.

J. Kent Morrison
A, Virginia

Don Hull President At Utah State

Miss Annette Hovey, Alpha Chi Omega, is the Dream Girl of Gamma-Epsilon chapter, Utah State University. A member of the Sponsor Corps at Utah, Annette is also active in campus affairs.

Under the organization of Quinton Cook, rush chairman, Gamma-Epsilon pledged thirty-two fine men in formal rush.

Sweeping campus elections this year Gamma-Epsilon has many men active in political and leadership positions. They include Chuck Hyer (Student Body 2nd Vice President; Quinton Cook, Student Body Business Manager; Don Hull, senior class president; Lee Burke, freshman class president; Mel Sadler, freshman class vice president; Kent Van Kempen, agriculture senator; Jay Anderson, business senator and president of Blue Key; Jap Spencer, Agathon general chairman; Al Wilson, Agathon Assistant Chairman; Roger Dick, Agathon Business Manager; Brent Allen, President of Inter-Fraternity Council; Sherwin Howard, president of the Assembly Board; and Rex Tuelier, musical committee chairman.

Athletes representing the fraternity are Don Hull and Gary Watts, varsity basketball; Mike Deboois, Larry Dehlin, Butch Reese, Phil Johnson and Mike Sweet, freshman basketball; David Larson and Sterling Larson, swimming team; Merrill Maughn, Clark Hansen and Cloyd Bedke, track; Roger Dick and Monty Neville, ski team.

Gamma-Epsilon retained its scholarship supremacy by more than two-tenths of a grade point in the spring quarter, and took first place for its house decorations and for its float for homecoming in the fall.

TE, Utah State



Derry Walker, EM (East Carolina), and Miss Jane Carter enjoy the Halloween festivities.

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RICHARD B. MASON, ΔΩ (High Point), to Jo Ann Sowers, December 20, 1959, Main Street Methodist Church, High Point, N. C.

DENNIS FRANK KING, O (Richmond), to Fontaine Lloyd, February 28, 1960, Alexandria, Virginia.

MARTIN B. WILLIAMS, JR., O (Richmond), to Helen Sue Powell, September 5, 1959, St. John's Episcopal Church, Henderson, N. C.

CALEB HAMILTON ADAMS, BF (Kansas), to Pat Dunchoo, November 28, 1959, Country Club Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo.

CHAPIN BAUM SIPHERD, ΔX (Omaha), to Jane Lee Helgren, ΔΞΔ, December 26, 1959, Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, Neb.

EDWARD SADA, ΔK (San Diego State), to Bonnie Grihalva, KAΘ, February 14, 1959, First Presbyterian Church, San Diego, Calif.

WAYNE A. HARMON, ΔK (San Diego State), to Margaret Ann Schonberger, November 29, 1959, Las Vegas, Nev.

DAVIE LEOPARD, Ξ (South Carolina), to Linda Ropp, ΔΔΠ, December 20, 1959, Denmark, S. C.

EDGAR L. CONTI, ΓΣ (Pittsburgh), to Dorothy O'Brien, June 27, 1959, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN STAIGER, ΓΣ (Pittsburgh), to Regina Ekert, November 21, 1959, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN WATKINS, ΓΣ (Pittsburgh), to Noreen O'Brien, January 16, 1959, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROME EARL WELBAUM, ΓΩ (Miami), to Joan M. Tubridy, May 16, 1959, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BILL L. JOHNSON, BZ (Southern Methodist), to Marjorie Jones, August 22, 1959, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

CLAYTON "SWEDE" JOHNSON, BT (Colorado), to Linda Lacy, ΔΓ, December 22, 1959, Dallas, Texas.

DON TOLIN, BT (Colorado), to Jay Dunkley, ΓΦB, December 19, 1959, Denver, Colo.

RONALD HENRY ROELKE, EB (Valparaiso), to Fern Judith Brooks, January

30, 1960, Bethel Lutheran Church, Valparaiso, Ind.

ED WALKER, ΓΔ (Arizona), to Jeanne Neubauer, ΔΦ (Iowa State), December 17, 1959, Tucson, Ariz.

KENT CULP, ΔΓ (Miami, Ohio), to Hannalu Lego.

WALLY FANK, ΔΓ (Miami, Ohio), to Carol Crow.

DICK McFARLAND, ΔΓ (Miami, Ohio), to Sue Hayslip.

EDGAR BOBB, ΔΓ (Miami, Ohio), to Sue Hamilton.

DOYCE W. ARIAIL, N (Wofford), to Shirley Jacqueline Hodge, December 31, 1959, Sevierville, Tennessee.

LINWOOD C. JOHNSON, EM (East Carolina), to Andrea Lane Pittman, ΣΣΣ, July 19, 1959, White Memorial Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C.

DAVE WISLER, A (Virginia), to Karlene Scheffley, December 22, 1959, First Baptist Church, Elkton, Md.

BAXTER S. MOORE, JR., BN (Oregon State), to Juanell Stafek, December 21, 1959, Rose City Park Methodist Church, Portland, Ore. ΠKA groomsmen were Bob Reinkens and Dick Smith.

EDWARD J. CLARK, BN (Oregon State), to Beverly Jo Ready, August 8, 1959, Episcopal Church, Salem, Ore. ΠKA groomsmen were Dick Smith, Bax Moore, and Dan Smith.

BOB LAMPTON, AI (Millsaps), to Sara Lea Lott, December 23, 1959, Tylertown Baptist Church, Tylertown, Miss.

RUSSELL STOVALL, AI (Millsaps), to Mary Charles Price, XΩ, June 21, 1959, St. Luke's Methodist Church, Jackson, Miss.

FRED DOWLING, AI (Millsaps), to Betty Jean Burgdorff, May 23, 1959, Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, Jackson, Miss.

SMILEY RATCLIFF, JR., AI (Millsaps), to Mary Lynell Reid, August 2, 1959, First Methodist Church, Lexington, Miss.

EARL AURTHUR MYERS, EI (Southeast Missouri), to Joan Evangeline Bishop, December 31, 1959, St. Louis, Mo.

CHARLES EVANS RATCLIFF, EI (Southeast Missouri), to Shirley Ruth Duley, January 17, 1960, First Assembly of God Church, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ELMER L. BURRIS, EI (Southeast Missouri), to Shelby Jean Lowe, April 5, 1959, Church of Christ, Fisk, Mo.

Precious Packages

To CHARLES HOOVER, ΓX (Oklahoma State), and Mrs. Hoover, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Brannigan, October 11, 1959, Tulsa, Okla.

To District President WILLIAM C. GRIMES, ΔΔ (Florida Southern), and Mrs. Grimes, a daughter, Ceceila Sue, November 30, 1959, Ft. Myers, Fla.

To JAMES HARRISON, M (Presbyterian), and Mrs. Harrison, a daughter, Laura Frances, November 30, 1959.

To ERNEST L. McCLURE, JR., AΘ (West Virginia), and Mrs. McClure, a daughter, Lesley Anne, December 14, 1959, Methodist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

To WILLIAM R. BURNETT, ΔΘ (Arkansas State), and Mrs. Burnett, a son, John Arthur, March 11, 1959, West Memphis, Ark.

To WALTER JAY HICKS, BT (Kansas), and Mrs. Hicks, a son, Jeffrey Daniel, November 28, 1959, Kansas City, Mo.

To WILLIAM DAVID TURNER, BT (Kansas), and Mrs. Turner, a daughter, Maria Jo, September 26, 1959, Kansas City, Mo.

To LT. (j.g.) ROBERT LEE TALLEY, BT (Kansas), and Mrs. Talley, a son, Christopher Wallace, December 28, 1959, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

To LT. CURTIS W. HALEY, ΓΩ (Miami), and Mrs. Haley, a son, Curtis Edmund, August 16, 1959, Fairmont, W. Va.

To ROBERT MIMS, AI (Millsaps), and Mrs. Mims, a daughter, Melissa Medley Mims, November 12, 1959, Jackson, Miss.

To GEORGE TRIGG, BA (Washington University), and Mrs. Trigg, a son, William Arthur, January 17, 1960, Corvallis, Ore.

To TED KELLY, AH (Florida), and Mrs. Kelley, a daughter, Catherine Marie, October 5, 1959, Gainesville, Fla.

To S.M.C. RICHARD DAVIS, ΔP (Linfield), and Mrs. Davis, a son, Derek Preston, November 25, 1959, McMinnville, Ore.



Hampden-Sydney's Dream Girl, Miss Barbara Rossiter.

San Jose Has Varsity Football Players

This fall we restored the fraternity fire truck which was set ablaze by vandals last semester. It is now back in action taking young ladies from the Delta Gamma sorority back and forth to school.

Delta-Pi is very proud of two first string football players — Dave Hurlburt and Dick Erler. Dick Erler's big moment came when he received a pro-football draft notice.

This semester Delta-Pi claimed the varsity basketball's most outstanding player. Brother Corl broke his hand early in the season but still proved to be the high point man even with a cast covering his left hand.

Under the direction of Nick Peters' artistic touch, Delta-Pi walked away with a first place trophy in the Christmas door decoration contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi. Nick also decorated the sweepstakes winning door decoration for the Delta-Zetas in the woman's division. This was Nick's good will toward them for being selected their Delta-Zeta "Man of the Year."

*Bill Sumner
ΔΠ, San Jose State*

Alpha-Rho Benefits By New Rush Program

The latest report from Alpha-Rho shows twenty-nine young men wearing the white and gold pledge pin of Pi Kappa Alpha. This is one of the finest pledge classes among some fifty fraternities at Ohio State. This is exemplified by their fine showing in intramural and intercollegiate sports, grades for fall quarter, and campus activities.

These fine pledges are a product of the "new deal" in rushing at Alpha-Rho. The nucleus of this program is personal contact for all interested men. From these we choose those worthy of an invitation to the house. Through this system we have minimized drop-outs due to poor grades.

Many Pikes were on fall and winter quarter athletic teams at O.S.U. Led by Dick Furry, member of Ohio State's nationally ranked basketball team, they are: Don Furry, Dave Johns, "Skip" Sidner, and pledge Jay Collins, junior varsity basketball; Ron Jones, varsity swimming; Dick Schorr, varsity fencing; and pledge Ben Jones, freshman football.

To keep the chapter in good musical spirit the Alpha-Rho barbershop quartet, the "Moles," have been practicing and preparing new selections. The quartet includes Craig Walters, Darrell Crawford, A. T. McBride, and Byron Naum.

*Byron Naum and Dave Hugle
AP, Ohio State*



The gung ho work session—colorado pledges smile for the cameraman just prior to a bucket deluge from above.

Roll Call At Delaware A Tongue Tester

Thorvaldur Sveinbjornsson, Petur Josefsson, Gardar Sigurgeirsson, Sypros Evonocides, and Anton Jansen—five fraternity brothers, three from Iceland, one from Greece, and one from Holland respectively, add an international flavor to Delta-Eta Chapter at the University of Delaware. How would you like to call the chapter roll?

Besides the regular contributions of these men to the undergraduate chapter something intangible is added by their presence. The atmosphere is instilled with good will and understanding of the customs and traditions of other countries which is so necessary in these troubled times.

Three of these students are recipients of scholarships from Mr. Thomas E. Brittingham, III. During the last seven years Mr. Brittingham has financed the education of 90 foreign students in America. His primary purpose in bringing these youths to the United States is to increase their understanding of the American way of life. What better place could he find than a fraternity house?

We are happy that now and in future years our Pi Kappa Alpha bonds of friendship extend beyond the seas.

*Lawrence Jilk
ΔH, Delaware*



A festive entrance beckons guests to the Christmas open house at the Mississippi State chapter with Mother Claiborne presiding.



Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Tech, new S.M.C. Sonny Hardee receives the gavel of office from retiring S.M.C. Milo Shearer.



IIKA Tiny Mite Quarterback gets off a fast touchdown pass.

Tiny Mites Are Mighty Mites

Alpha-Eta's "Tiny Mite" football team ended their first season as League Champs. The 26-man squad went undefeated through a five game schedule.

Each year a "Tiny Mite" football league is formed by the county recreation department. At the beginning of this year, it was discovered that one team was badly in need of new jerseys. Jim Hall decided that it would be a good project for Alpha-Eta Chapter, University of Florida, to sponsor the team and supply the needed jerseys. The chapter was in unanimous approval and in a short time the new jerseys were purchased and the PiKA Tiny Mites were formed. Brother Hall became coach.

By league rules, the boys were 9 and 10 years old and no one could weigh over 90 pounds. However, the heavy practice schedule of four days per week soon developed a mighty team.

Coach Hall employed a "Garnet" offensive unit which boasted a multiple attack backed by a star punter who later averaged forty yards per kick. The defensive "Gold" unit was scored upon only once during the entire season. For the whole squad Brother Hall had but one training rule: Go to church on Sunday.

For the last game of the season, Coach Hall arranged an exhibition game for the Tiny Mites during the half-time of a University of Florida-Tulane freshman football game. The Tiny Mite game drew more enthusiasm than the featured game. As the final gun sounded, the junior Pikes had completed an undefeated season, trimming their foe 7-0.

After the game, the Tiny Mites and their parents were guests at the Pike house for an evening of singing and a celebration banquet. The boys' parents joined in the Tiny Mite enthusiasm for PiKA. Coach Hall told everyone present that next year will be another setting for a similarly successful grid-iron venture.

The Tiny Mites were widely publicized through numerous newspaper articles and many radio interviews. Although Alpha-Eta shared in this fame, we feel that the true measure of our success in this community project lies in the smiles of the Tiny Mites as they express their love of the game.

*James J. Barrett
AH, Florida*

Wittenberg Chapter Entertains Orphans

On Saturday, November 14, Gamma-Zeta entertained ten orphans from the Oesterlein Home in Springfield, Ohio. Members of the chapter took them to see the football game between Wittenberg and Akron. This game was the Dad's Day football game, so each member of the chapter played dad to one of the orphans. Wittenberg's 35-0 victory added to the pleasure of the day.

After the game, the orphans were taken back to the chapter house where they were served cake and ice cream and hot chocolate. After refreshments they listened to records and played games. The afternoon was very enjoyable.

*John Stroup
WZ, Wittenburg U.*

Lamar Tech Has Homecoming Dragon

In ancient times dragons were thought of as being malicious monsters who wandered the earth constantly looking for people to harm, towns to destroy, and victims to devour. The Pikes at Epsilon-Kappa chapter have discovered that the contemporary type have changed considerably. The one that we tamed enough to ride on our homecoming float helped us win first-place in the contest held in downtown Beaumont, Texas. It might be added that he did not stay still during the entire parade. The prize was a three-foot trophy, and everyone in the chapter is exceedingly proud of it. The theme of the parade was Big Red. In "Storyland" the college symbol is a cardinal. The Pikes brought to life the story of "Sir Red and the Dragon." The tale might not have been successful had it not been for story-tellers James Nelson, chairman of the homecoming committee, and his men, Mickey O'Neil, Gus Viraleg, Galen Jones, and the rest of the chapter.

The dragon had an over-all length of twenty-one feet and a head which lowered and rose to a height of ten feet. It was operated with pulleys by Mickey O'Neil, who was responsible for most of the mechanics of motion. As is conventional for fire-breathing dragons, it shot out great billows of smoke from its snout with a snort which could be heard for blocks. Its tail wagged rapidly through an arch of thirty feet by means of a tiller. The dragon was painted a forest green with a bright orange dotted stripe down its stomach. The wings also flapped as he tried to get past Big Red to the castle. Big Red, ingeniously personified with human likeness and size, was given a skin of red felt. The Nobleman was valiantly defending the castle with his raised sword and poised shield. He was protected from the rain by a sheet of cellophane. On the other side of the float was a thirteen-foot castle housing two medieval damsels waiting the outcome of Sir Red's battle with the dragon.

With eight other large (and many smaller-sized) floats in the contest, competition was



Epsilon-Kappa (Lamar Tech) won the homecoming parade with its entry, Sir Red and the Dragon.

tough. Weeks of planning and a week and a half of construction was spent on the project. The victory is indicative of what can be done if enough desire and determination is put forth.

The trophy will be the first one in the new lodge being offered the chapter by the college. The lodge has recently undergone remodeling and will be the headquarters of all Pike activities including chapter meetings.

The chapter was asked to enter its float in a city parade and a county festival parade. In spite of the big fuss on the float, Sir Red and the dragon made up their differences and were congratulated on a job well done—Sir Red with a handshake and the dragon with a cautious pat on the head.

*Martin Arisco
EK, Lamar Tech*

Donald Bucheck Pittsburgh Counselor

Kay Koelsch, Gamma-Sigma Dream Girl, has a rare combination of beauty, athletic dexterity, and personality which endears her to the hearts of all. Kay was 1958 Homecoming Queen of the University of Pittsburgh. Gamma-Sigma toasts its ideal Dream Girl!

As Kay's reign drew to a close, we initiated three excellent new members—Frank Ashbridge, Harry Feely, and George Mazzei. Frank was vice president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council. Harry, a fine singer, before initiation had six friends, friendships made in high school, in six different chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha across the nation. George shows fine academic and fraternity promise.

With Pitt's new trimester system, rushing for the second term this year started early this January. Rush chairmen Robert Lipinski and Ken Ketterer assembled a list of the largest number of qualified rushees ever assembled in this chapter's history. New enthusiasm in Gamma-Sigma promises a successful rush. One force behind the new enthusiasm is the advice of alumnus Bill Schofield on the proper approach to rushing.

The appointment of Donald Bucheck as Gamma-Sigma Alumnus Counselor also adds to the enthusiasm, as Don is close to all of the active chapter members.

Gamma-Sigma's grid power under the direction of coach-back William Johnston crushed all opposition to take the I.F. championship, scoring 173 points to the opposition's 30. Placings in other sports put us second only to Phi Epsilon Pi in the all-sports trophy race.

As traditional as its leadership in athletics, Gamma-Sigma contributes much to the university community by its leadership in activities. Robert DiCicco is President of the Student Union Board. The Student Union is a rising new center of student activities at Pitt, and several other Pikes hold important positions in it. Bob is also president of Block P. Charles Isler is the Influential Appointments Chairman of the Student Government Association. Carl Pepine is the Liberal Arts Treasurer. Harry Taylor is president of the Pitt chapter of the national honorary military fraternity, Scabbard and

Blade. Pikes belong to roughly 40 per cent of all campus activities.

Brother William Stammer is a member of a new quartet, "The Four Seasons" which is recording commercially.

We salute Nu and Delta-Chi Chapters on their scholarship awards and Alpha-Xi on earning the Robert A. Smythe Award. These chapters have provided inspiration for the new enthusiasm at Gamma-Sigma. May they have the same effect on all PiKA.

*Gamma Sigma Chapter
University of Pittsburgh*

Five Alabama Pikes Named To ODK

Gamma-Alpha Chapter ended the fall semester with a number of achievements at the University of Alabama.

Jimmy Davis is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association. Howard Shenk and Louis Amis are Associate Editors of the *Corolla*, school yearbook, and the *Crimson-White*, college newspaper.

Five members were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary—Cecil Wilson, David Ellwanger, Murray Alley, Jimmy Davis, Bob Bowers and Mack Jones.

Jimmy Davis and David Ellwanger are also members of Jasons, local senior men's honorary.

Five of the brothers were saluted in the 1959 *Corolla* as outstanding students—Murray Alley, Louis Amis, Jimmy Davis, Lawton Higgs, and Stanley Rodgers.

Thomas Lile and Lawrence Ford are currently members of the Student Government Association legislature.

Plans are developing rapidly for the new chapter house. Construction is pending approval of a loan from the college loan fund.

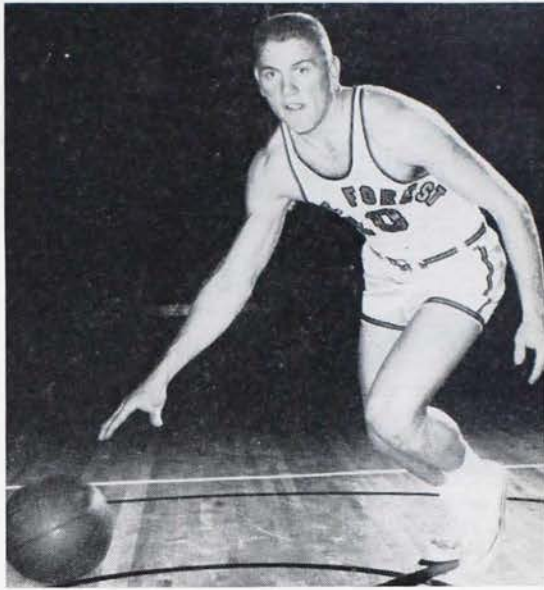
*Louis Amis
FA, Alabama*

Bob Cat Is Mascot At Montana State

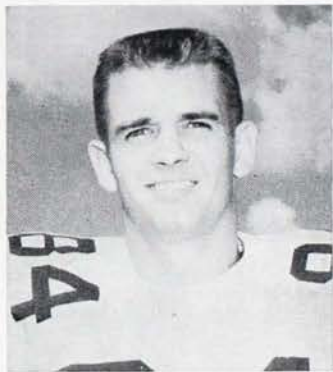
Pike, the year old bobcat of Gamma-Kappa Chapter, is the talk of the campus at Montana State College. Pike was a gift to the chapter and rather wild at first, but under the guidance of Brothers Bob Hart and Rich Barrett he has become tame and is now very popular even with the young ladies on campus.

Serving as a mascot for the school's athletic teams the bobcat is unsurpassed as a publicity agent. He has made many appearances at football and basketball games and other school events. During the Gamma Kappa Pi Week, annual campus drive in support of the March of Dimes, he is the center of attention and the top salesman!

*Carl Susag
FK, Montana State*



Gamma-Phi (Wake Forest) Charlie Forte is an outstanding ball handler, play maker and scorer.



John Sharp Gatewood, AI (Millsaps), is a man of rare versatility—pianist, composer, football player, I.M.C., and ministerial student.



Jump shot artist George Ritchie averaged 13.4 points per game for Wake Forest.

Arizona Has Select Pledge Class

"One of the sharpest pledge classes ever" was the general opinion of the members of $\Gamma\Delta$, University of Arizona, concerning the eleven fall pledges. Each of the boys graduated in the top 25% of his class and prospects look good for an entire pledge class initiation. The pledges were instrumental in the Pikes finishing fourth out of ten starters in the Annual 125-Mile Bike Relay between the University of Arizona campus in Tucson and Arizona State University in Tempe on Thanksgiving weekend. Despite the rough grind of the Bike Race, everyone had recovered sufficiently by December 5 to enjoy the Annual Christmas Dinner-Formal which was held at the Sands Hotel. During intermission at the dance, Bill Suhonen was awarded the Outstanding Pledge Plaque and S.M.C. Bill Estes received an engraved gavel emblematic of his tenure in office.

Jerry Smith and Dave Warman have been working this semester to activate the Mothers' Club and feel that it will be functioning shortly. It is hoped that this club will fill an existing void in the relationship between the chapter and the parents.

As the first semester came to a close a number of awards and special recognitions were garnered by $\Gamma\Delta$ Pikes. Holding Corporation President Marty Baldwin was appointed chairman of the University of Arizona Alumni Association Fund. Brother Baldwin was a charter member of $\Gamma\Delta$ and has always been a staunch supporter of IKA.

In athletics Dave Warman and Jerry Smith teamed with two Chi Omegas for first place in one of the University bowling leagues. Dave also picked up high game and high series honors. In the other league Doug Dunipace and Ed Peabody, paired with two Alpha-Phi's, tied for second place. Everyone in the chapter felt proud when 1959-60 Dream Girl Shirley Vanskike was elected to Who's Who.

$\Gamma\Delta$, Arizona

Valparaiso Builds Party Room

The men of Epsilon-Beta chapter can sit back now and enjoy the fruits of their labors. What started as a wild dream and an impossible idea is now a wonderful reality.

For several years the chapter had been handicapped with very limited space in the house to hold parties, dances, and meetings. This year something was done about it.

Not merely content with the remodeling and redecorating of the front part of the house at the beginning of the school year, it was decided that we must have more room.

"Why not an addition to our present party room?" was the first logical idea.

"Sure, but who's going to build it, and who's going to help finance it?"

"The chapter can build it themselves and

we'll ask the alumni to help with backing the project financially."

Within one month the addition was ready for use, thanks to the efforts of the brothers in the house and the efforts of our strong alumni who arranged for the financing.

The plans for the new room, 32' x 33', were drawn up by Stan Woell and Mark Albertine. This area, combined with the space in our old party room, gives the chapter over 1500 sq. feet of recreation area.

Starting with the Thanksgiving recess, the project was begun. The slight excavating for the foundation and the laying of the foundation itself was done by a local firm, but from there on it was entirely a chapter undertaking.

By working around the clock, the superstructure went up in one day and each day bore new evidence of the work the brothers were doing.

Two of the brothers, Jim Graeber and Ron Gerlach, took charge of all the electrical wiring.

By the time classes resumed the room was entirely enclosed and we were ready to begin work inside. This included paneling the walls in Philippine mahogany, installing an acoustical tile ceiling, the indirect-lighting wall boxes, the trophy case, and the base board heating.

The trophy case, which is the focal attraction of the room, is flanked on either side by built-in window seats with black plastic covers. All the windows are covered with black, gold-flecked drapes which set off the room handsomely.

Music is provided by a stereo set which is also built into the room.

Stan Woell and Mark Albertine spearheaded the project, and our thanks go to Normal Hannewald and Jack Ohlfest who helped make this project a reality.

Dennis Norman
EB, Valparaiso

Auburn's New House To Accommodate 65

Plans have been underway since the fall of 1958 for Upsilon's new lodge at Auburn. The fund raising campaign has progressed satisfactorily since then and we are now almost ready to begin construction. Bids are being made on our present lodge. We hope to have the best house on the Auburn campus ready for occupancy by the fall of 1960.

Our home will be situated on a spacious lot overlooking Fraternity Row. Built in old English style of architecture in keeping with our present house and tradition, the lodge will include a large living room, dining room, library, and completely modern dormitory section that will accommodate sixty-five brothers and pledges. Of course, there will be an adequate party room and our traditional fish pond.

This new home will assure a continued standing of Upsilon as the number one fraternity on the Auburn campus, a position it has held for many years.

Brother Billy Jordan was elected president



Stan Woell (l.) and Mark Albertine enjoy the fruits of their labor, the new party room at Valparaiso.



S.M.C. Melton Rhodes, FI, is an outstanding fraternity and student leader on the University of Mississippi campus.

of the School of Engineering. Bill Ham and Jerry Max Barnes have been tapped for Spades which includes the ten top men on the campus. Larry Hanks and Jerry Max Barnes were also selected for *Who's Who*.

Our homecoming decorations won first place; and in sports, we are continuing our fine record by winning our league in football.

Since the last issue of the *Shield and Diamond* we have forty-two new pledges.

Billy Jordan had his most successful football year with Auburn Tigers during this past season. He has been tagged "Rawhide" by the coaches and players who have admired his vigorous spirit and aggressiveness. His keen interest in the game has been a strong point in keeping the team's morale at its peak.

This year Billy averaged 5.2 yards per carry. This high average is also backed by the fact that he has never lost a yard. His pass receiving was exceptional and he ranked high as a halfback statistically in the number of passes caught.

Thomas A. Fowler
T, Auburn

Counselor Gentry Host To Party

Kappa Chapter, Transylvania College, has just completed the first quarter of the new school year with high hopes of rebuilding our intramural program. We came up first in team participation for the quarter and our teams showed great promise and sportsmanship.

After two straight rained-out games, we were defeated in our first outing. Not easily discouraged, the Pike team fought back to win two of the last four games. Our second loss was an overtime contest, decided on rushing yardage. The volleyball team suffered two straight losses. After a pep meeting the Pikes team again returned to competition and was undefeated through the rest of the season, the league playoffs, and the semifinals. We finally were defeated four games to three for the championship game.

In fall rush we added five new men to the chapter and expect to pledge twelve or fifteen more before the year is over. We were especially grateful to the brothers of Omega Chapter, University of Kentucky, for the use of their house for our Rush Banquet and other informal gatherings. We are also very grateful to Brother Herbert Koch of the University of Cincinnati for being our special guest speaker at the banquet.

Socially, we have had a good year. On our return to college, the brotherhood all gathered at Alumni Counselor John Gentry's home for an informal party. This was a great help in planning events for the future. Our big campus party was the best of the new year, using the theme "Zombie Jamboree" and a voodoo setting and entertainment. Our community service program included a Christmas Party for orphans, complete with Santa Claus and gifts.

Chris Nielsen
K, Transylvania

Methodist Children Guest Of Millsaps

Alpha-Iota Chapter has several leaders among its members at Millsaps this year. John Sharp Gatewood was elected Master Major (Mr. Millsaps College). Marvin Pyron was chosen as this year's "Owl Man" of the Chi Omega sorority and Charles Ricker was elected President Pro-Tem of the Senate at the State's Annual Youth Congress in addition to being president of IFC for this semester. Don Fortenberry has been chosen as Business Manager of the campus newspaper, *The Purple and White*, and Harmon Lewis is a cheerleader for the Majors this year.

Pi Kappa Alpha was well-represented in the recent Millsaps Players production of "Picnic" with Johnny Sullivan and J. T. Noblin in leading roles. Brother Sullivan has been cast as Jeff in the forthcoming musical, "Bells Are Ringing."

Before leaving for the Christmas holidays the Pikes exhibited the true spirit of Christmas through the annual Christmas party for the Methodist Children's Home. The annual Christmas party was climaxed by serenading the girls. After serenading the president of the school, Ellis Finger, AI, invited us into his home for refreshments.

At the annual mid-semester dance on January 26, the 1960 Dream Girl candidates were announced: Larry Ford, Chi Omega; Faye Prevost, Kappa Delta; Billye Dell Pyron, Chi Omega; Ann Snuggs; Nancy Young, Phi Mu. One of these girls will be crowned as Dream Girl at the Cotton Ball in April.

Harmon Lewis
AI, Millsaps

Arizona State Pledges Twenty Men

At the close of the first semester Delta-Tau Chapter at Arizona State boasted a fine pledge class totaling 20 men. Continued emphasis on rush should increase the membership noticeably during the next few months.

IMC Boyd Garner has become an outstanding personality on campus. His accomplishments include his election as President of Circle K International, men's service organization, and his selection as Sigma Sigma Sigma "Man of the Year."

Future plans for the chapter call for training of the present pledge class to form a chapter that will be outstanding.

One of the vital needs of the chapter is strong alumni support and this will be one of our primary objectives in the spring semester.

We are deeply indebted to Dr. Gary Anderson, Dean of Men at Arizona State, for his untiring efforts in our behalf.

Bill Ross
ΔT, Arizona State



Millsaps Chapter float "Around the Chocs. (Miss. College) in 80 Plays."



Dean of Men Gary Anderson (front, l.) and Alumni Counselor Bob Smith (standing, l.) pose with Arizona State pledges.



The Arizona State Chapter Limousine.

Chapter Eternal

LANSING P. SHIELD

Lansing P. Shield, AΨ (Rutgers), president of the Grand Union Company, one of the country's largest supermarket systems, died January 6, 1960, in a New York hospital.

After serving as a pilot in the Army Air Corps in World War I, Brother Shield entered the grocery business as a \$20-a-week clerk for the A. & P. Stores. He joined the Grand Union Company in 1924, was elected treasurer in 1928, vice president in 1929 and president in 1947. Under his guidance, the supermarket chain's business grew from \$83,000,000 annually to the present rate of more than \$600,000,000 a year.

Shield was credited with a major role in the introduction of supermarkets in Europe. He was elected president of the International Association of Food Distributors in 1959. France made him a member of the Legion of Honor and Italy named him a Cavaliere Ufficiale Al Merito Della Repubblica. In 1957, Rutgers declared him the outstanding alumnus of the year. He was president of the university's board of trustees from 1956-59.

Brother Shield was a member of President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee for the 1959 American National Exhibition in Moscow; a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; a director of the Prudential Insurance Company of America; past chairman of the National Association of Food Chains; and a member of the Committee on Business and Agriculture of the Harvard Business School.

BRADLEY STOUGHTON

Dr. Bradley Stoughton, FA (Lehigh), nationally prominent metallurgist and professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University, died December 30, 1958 in Bethlehem, Pa. He was 86.

One of the outstanding contributions Dr. Stoughton made to American society occurred in 1922 when he served on President Harding's committee which instituted the eight hour day in this country's steel industry.

Inventor of a converter for making steel castings and also of the process for oil melting in cupolas, Professor Stoughton was head of the department of metallurgy at Lehigh from the time he came to the campus in 1923 until his retirement. He served as dean of the college of engineering from 1936-1939. His teaching career also included posts at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University.

In 1941 he became chief of heat treating equipment and tool section of the War Production Board. From 1944-45, he served as acting head of foundry equipment for the War Production Board.

During World War I he served on the engineering committee of National Council of Defense, was head of the metallurgical division, and later vice chairman of the engineering division of the National Research Council.

Brother Stoughton was graduated from Yale's Sheffield Scientific School in 1893 and received his B. S. degree at MIT in 1896. Lehigh conferred the doctor of engineering degree upon him in 1944.

A charter member of Gamma-Lambda Chapter in 1929, Brother Stoughton endeared himself through the years to his fraternity brothers through his loyalty and full measure of devotion to his chapter.

Many of us know him only when we saw him on registration day, his hair mussed a bit, his suit darkening across the back with perspiration; some of us were lucky, we knew him better.

We're partial; we'd like to say we knew him well. The first faculty member we ever met at East Carolina College grew to be one of the best friends we've had in school. No matter how crowded his schedule, he could always spare us a minute's counsel.

Whether on campus in Haines' behind a coffee cup, or at home, he was the same. Posture a bit stooped, lips parted half an inch, his hands on his hips. His speech was hesitant, his sentences jerky; often he would reach into his coat pocket and withdraw a wrinkled Chesterfield pack that seldom contained more than two or three crumpled cigarettes. Sometimes he had a light; more often he did not. In the afternoons he would loosen his tie but he would never loosen his coat.

He had his differences, his idiosyncrasies, his faults; he was entitled to these; he was a man. Among his possessions was a warmth we all shared. A warmth all the way regions of Hell could not have diluted. He generated this warmth unspontaneously; he valued little above true friendship.

When he loved, and in turn loved him, we who were just friends, and we with whom he shared a fraternity, bid a reluctant goodbye to Orval L. Phillips; may peace be his guide.

Derry Walker 1958

This beautifully worded tribute to the late Dr. Orval L. Phillips, Alumnus Counselor for the East Carolina Chapter, was written by Derry Walker and is prominently displayed in the chapter house.

JACOB KILLIAN BOWMAN

Jacob Killian Bowman, Φ (Roanoke), longtime member of the House of Delegates in the Virginia legislature, died in early January, 1960, in a Richmond hospital. He was 73.

Brother Bowman was associated with the Norfolk and Western Railway in Roanoke and Richmond, and later in the real estate business in Richmond, Virginia. He was a classmate of Charles E. Bear at Roanoke College.

JOHN L. NEWMAN

John L. Newman, BE (Wisconsin), attorney for more than forty years, died November 30, 1959, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was a charter member of the local group which petitioned Pi Kappa Alpha for a charter, and was initiated by special dispensation in 1951.

His many activities included membership in the American Bar Association, Milwaukee Athletic Club, Elk Club, and Phi Alpha Delta professional law fraternity. He was a member of the Kenwood Methodist Church.

LOUIS G. NORVELL, JR.

Louis G. Norvell, Jr., II (Washington and Lee), West Tennessee cotton man and business leader, died December 9, 1959, in Paris, Tennessee. A native of Newbern, he operated the cotton firm of

Norvell and Son at Dyersburg, Tennessee, where he was a member of the board of directors of the First Citizens National Bank and of the Dyersburg Cotton Oil Mill Company.

During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Dyersburg.

JAMES MADISON LYNCH

Dr. James Madison Lynch, T (North Carolina), retired physician and farmer, died December 28, 1959, in an Asheville, North Carolina hospital. Age 82, he was a resident of Fairview, N. C.

Dr. Lynch had devoted his time and interests to farming and livestock raising after practicing medicine in Asheville from 1911 to 1940. For many years he served as physician for the George Vanderbilt family, and was chief of staff of the Biltmore Hospital in Asheville.

HENRY T. SHANKS

Dr. Henry T. Shanks, member of the Birmingham-Southern College faculty for 30 years and the college dean from 1943 to 1958, died December 16, 1959, in Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Shanks retired from the deanship last year to devote full time to his duties as a professor and head of the department of history. Active in the Alabama Historical Association and the North Carolina Historical Society. He was the author of a five-volume study of the letters of Willie P. Mangum, prominent political figure in North Carolina history.

Brother Shanks was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and an elder of the Independent Presbyterian Church.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Shanks was a graduate of Wake Forest College, received his master's degrees from Wake Forest and the University of Chicago, and earned his Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina where he was initiated into Tau Chapter.

WYNDHAM BOLLING BLANTON

Dr. Wyndham Bolling Blanton, I (Hampden-Sydney), professor emeritus of clinical medicine and the history of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, died January 6, 1960, at his home in Richmond, Va. He was 69.

A leader in the field of internal medicine, Dr. Blanton was also widely known for his historical interests. He was serving a second term as president of Virginia Historical Society and was president of the Historical Richmond Foundation.

He was graduated from the College of Physicians of Columbia University in 1916 with an MD degree. He followed this with graduate work at Columbia and in Berlin and Edinburg. In 1933, Hampden-Sydney conferred the degree

of doctor of letters on him. He served in World War I as a captain in the army medical corps and was also a senior surgeon for the United States Public Health Service.

Chairman of the board of trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, he was an elder of Second Presbyterian Church.

JAMES H. MEANS

James H. Means of Shawnee, Oklahoma, joined the Chapter Eternal as a result of a heart attack November 2, 1959.

Brother Means joined Pi Kappa Alpha while attending Southern Methodist University. A veteran of World War I, his business experience included many years as an officer of a wholesale grocery company and more recently as Vice President of the M & P Development Company of Shawnee.

He was a Trustee of the First Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his wife and his mother.

Automobile Accident Kills Lamar Tech Pledge

Epsilon-Kappa Chapter sadly announces the death of Pledge Moses (Larry) Antoon who was killed instantly in an automobile accident during the Christmas holidays. Funeral services were held in Beaumont, Texas where a large number of students from the college attended.

Larry was active in many school activities and played for the fraternity in intramural football. A native of Orange, Texas, he attended Lutch-Stark High School. There he held many high honors — president of his sophomore class, vice president of his junior and senior class, and was the class favorite for his last two years. He lettered in football twice.

Larry was well-respected by everyone at Lamar Tech. His death was a personal loss to the members of Epsilon-Kappa and also to the fraternity. Larry's character, his deep feelings toward his brothers, his strong moral fiber and his congenial personality will long serve as an example of brotherly love.

Editorial Reflection On Fraternity Hazing

A University of California pledge was beaten and seriously injured in a fraternity hazing incident in Berkeley, California, within a few weeks of the death at the University of Southern California as a result of misguided initiation practices.

This incident added further adverse fraternity publicity throughout the na-

tion. The action violated the national laws of the fraternity, the regulations of the University and the laws of the State of California and it happened soon after the warning against hazing issued by Attorney General Stanley Moak following the Southern California student death.

The youth was put through a period of exercise, which it is believed contributed to physical exhaustion and he suffered acute nephritis "caused by a physical blow."

Fortunately, this did not happen at a Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter but it could happen if any chapter violates national regulations.

How long, oh, how long will it take to educate college men "to kill such inhuman practices" rather than the pledges who are supposedly their younger brothers?

Earl Watkins Named Prexy Alumni Ass'n

The Memphis Alumni Association has extensive plans for the year 1960. Our newly elected officers are: Earl Watkins, president; Dr. Edward Lane, vice president; Edward Ballou, secretary; and Earl Triplett, treasurer.

Activities of our association include our monthly luncheon meetings, Founders Day celebration, Mid-South rush party, and annual Thanksgiving Dinner meeting. In addition, there will be a family outing in the early summer and a Senior Day celebration.

We lost a fine alumni leader when Joe P. Neeley moved to Greenville, Mississippi, to become a partner in the Meadows Chevrolet Company. We are certain he will soon have a Greenville alumni association functioning vigorously.

C. J. Wilkinson Honored By Fraternity Leaders

The retirement of Executive Secretary Cecil J. Wilkinson was announced recently by officers of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Mr. Wilkinson served as Executive Secretary and Editor for approximately forty years. He has established an outstanding record in the guidance of a fine Fraternity and has been a recognized interfraternity leader. He is past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and later received the NIC Gold Medal for Distinguished Service to American youth through the college fraternity. His fellow workers joined in paying tribute to him for his outstanding work. He will be succeeded as Executive Secretary by William Zerman, former Field Secretary and later Dean of Men at Ohio Wesleyan University. James F. Hudson will become editor of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity magazine.

Gamma-Theta Has 400 Open House Guests

Gamma-Theta Chapter, Mississippi State University, has continued its outstanding yearly record with the eleventh consecutive winning of the local Chi Omega Songfest held each year for fraternity vocal groups.

Sixty-six members and pledges participated in the event this year, one of the largest groups ever to enter the songfest. The group was under the direction of John Hartman, a graduate student and English teacher at Starkville, Mississippi high school. The group was accompanied by Don Anderson.

Another event which has kept Gamma-Theta in the social limelight this year was the annual Christmas Open House. This year's Open House was said to be the finest since it was inaugurated four years ago. Over 400 guests were served sparkling burgundy, chicken, ham, roast, turkey, and such epicurean delicacies as smoked oysters, fried cherry blossoms, chocolate covered ants, grasshoppers, and bees, along with cooked clams and octopus.

The house decorations were the traditional Christmas motif. The inside was decorated with giant poinsettias, holly and red berries. A huge Christmas tree covered the exterior of the house, and the walk leading to the house was lined with candles inside paper bags which produced a striking effect. The choral group offered Christmas carols at intervals during the evening.

*Julius Gwin
ΓΘ, Miss. State*

Louisiana Tech Takes First In Football

Gamma-Psi has already made a bold bid toward winning its fourth consecutive all-campus intramural championship at Louisiana Tech. First place trophies have recently been added for the campus cross-country race, fraternity league and all-campus football. With only three major sports events yet to be determined, it looks as if the chapter will be number one in sports on Tech campus again this year.

With the election of its new officers headed by SMC Sonny Hardee, Gamma-Psi is looking forward to continued success and progress in the spring. The chapter membership now consists of seventy active members and a pledge class of thirty-five.

Attention has recently been focused on the fund raising campaign now under way to add an addition to the present chapter room. With the completion of this addition, it is planned shortly afterward to add another wing to the house doubling the capacity to forty men and a housemother.

A new wave of scholarship improvement has by no means dampened the chapter's social activities this fall. Few will ever forget the colorful Beatnik party or the Delta Pre-Yuletide party where the "Rhythm Rockers" made quite a hit at this comic parody of the annual Christmas Party.

Under the leadership of past SMC Jerry

Dyson, Gamma-Psi already has great plans for the annual Founders' Day festivities. A whole day will be devoted to the program beginning with joint church attendance by members and guests. Dinner will be served in the student center, and the afternoon will be devoted to an open house with a display of many of the chapter's prize possessions and achievements. We are all looking forward to this opportunity to renew brotherly ties and hope many alumni will join us Sunday, February 28, 1960.

*Jerry Pate
ΓΨ, La. Tech*

Drake Redecorates Chapter House

Delta-Omicron Chapter at Drake University came back to school a couple of weeks early this fall so they could get the old place in shipshape for rush. Through the direction of Larry Heming, the downstairs was completely repainted and the upstairs was remodeled with the addition of new closets and drawers. The second floor was finished up with a new coat of paint in all of the study rooms and hallway.

We pledged 11 top quality men during the fall rush.

The emphasis on study hours and scholarship has paid off at Delta-Omicron as the chapter was able to bring home the Scholarship Improvement Trophy in the fraternity division this fall.

ΔΟ, Drake

Southern Colonial Mansion Planned At Georgia

Plans are now under way for the construction of a new chapter house at Alpha-Mu (Georgia). A gracious Southern Colonial Mansion will enhance our present lot and will consist of 18,900 square feet which includes 20 bedrooms, 10 baths, and two libraries on the second floor alone. The main floor will be devoted to living and dining room areas. We are all hoping that the house will be completed by the fall quarter of 1960-61 school term.

Many members of Alpha-Mu have just returned from a short vacation in Miami where they witnessed the University of Georgia's victory over Missouri in the Orange Bowl. We were very proud of Brothers Gordon Kelley and Pete Case since both contributed greatly to the winning Georgia cause.

Taking part in campus activities this year are: Bill Dunaway, Secretary and Treasurer of junior class; Terry Hazlewood, staff member of the school paper; Don Keiser, leading scorer on the varsity basketball team; and Pete Case and Gordon Kelley, members of the varsity football team.

With fifteen men qualifying for initiation this quarter, Pledgemaster Riddlehuber is planning a help week for the new neophytes before their initiation.

Alpha-Mu has published a calendar. Each sorority on campus is represented with a picture of one of its charming members. These calendars are being distributed to each chapter in the U. S. A.

*Ken Barnes
ΑΜ, Georgia*

Dick Holt Sophomore President At High Point

On November 1, Delta-Omega Chapter received 18 new pledges out of the 21 bids, bringing home the honors of the best percentage on campus. Our total membership is now 48.

Our chapter is very proud this year of the campus offices held by our brothers: Dick Holt, president of the sophomore class; Bill Kester, vice president of the sophomore class; Bill Guy, vice president of the junior class, and vice president of the men's dorm; Roby Walls, judiciary dorm council; and Jack Zimmerman, dorm council.

The International Ball held January 16 was a big success bringing an array of costumes from all parts of the world.

On the 27th of February the pledge class sponsored the annual Gangsters Ball at the Lexington Country Club.

To top the new year off, the High Point Alumni Association presented our chapter with a new sign which is the replica of our pin. It is proudly displayed at the entrance of our section of the dormitory.

*Jack Zimmerman
ΔΩ, High Point*

East Tennessee Pikes Football Champions

Epsilon-Zeta Chapter is leading the other fraternities at East Tennessee State in intramurals. Our football team was undefeated and the undisputed champions. Runners-up in bowling and badminton has kept us on top in the I.F.C. intramural program. In basketball, we expect to repeat last year's undefeated record.

Burgin Revell added prestige to our brotherhood by receiving several football honors fall quarter. He received honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team and was named on the Knoxville *News-Sentinel* Small College All-Star football team.

Christmas was made a little brighter for several underprivileged children by the members of PiKA and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Under a 12-foot Christmas tree placed in the Student Center, twenty children found gifts, toys, and candy. A highlight of the party was a visit by Santa (Tom Stiner).

We would like very much to establish an Alumni Association in the Tri-City area. Any Pikes in this area should contact Epsilon-Zeta Chapter.

*Dee Reece Lawson
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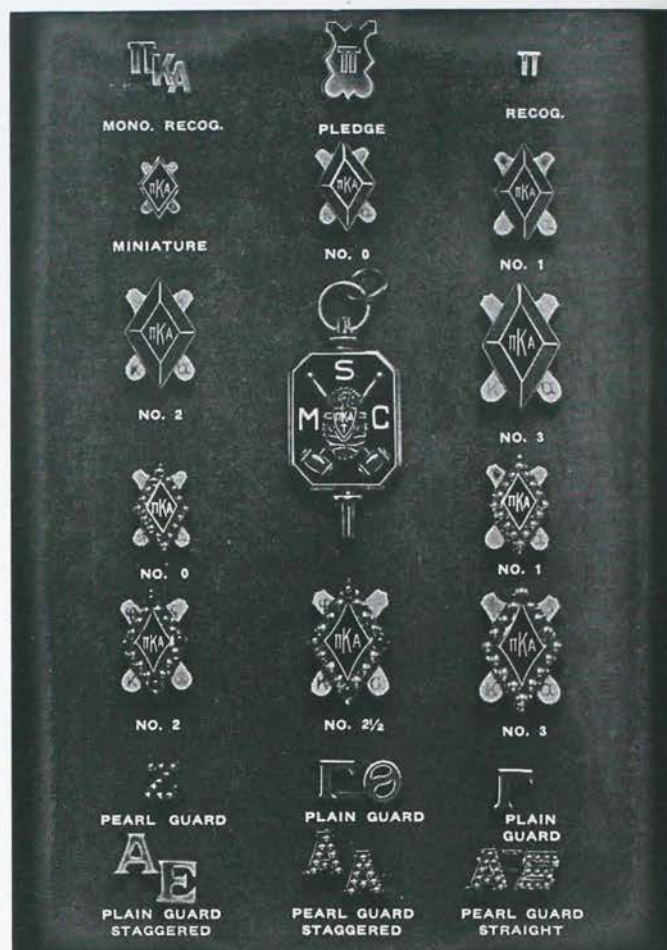
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