

the Shield & Diamond of the



Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity



Rushing to PiKA DAVIDSON COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

BELIEVES IN FRATERNITIES

Pi Kappa Alpha came to the University of Arizona on January 1, 1924, when the Pi Alpha Epsilon local fraternity, founded in May, 1922, became Gamma-Delta Chapter. In its thirty-six years at Arizona, Pi Kappa Alpha has furnished to the fraternity system some of its most outstanding leaders.

In this Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Year, the University of Arizona is composed of ten colleges, four schools, and fifty-two departments, and includes twenty-two divisions of research and extension. The resident enrollment in the first semester of 1959 was 11,277.

The campus is located in the residential district of the historic city of Tucson which was founded in 1776 as a Spanish presidio and has known allegiance to four flags: Spain, Mexico, the Confederacy and the United States. The present city is a modern metropolis with a population of 220,000.

Twenty-six national social fraternities have chartered groups at Arizona. The Arizona Interfraternity Council is nationally known for its efficient program of service. In 1959 at the Fiftieth Anniversary Conference the National Interfraternity Conference selected the University of Arizona Interfraternity Council as first in the nation among major colleges and universities. The program which brought this distinction about includes service to member chapters, the University, the community and to fraternity ideals. One of the most noteworthy projects is the Fraternity Row Housing Plan. This ambitious undertaking provides twelve new fraternity houses at a cost of two and one-half million dollars. Funds are being furnished through a Federal Housing loan made by the Board



Gamma Delta Chapter House

of Regents which enables the chapters to purchase the properties over a forty-year period at three and one-eighth percent interest. At this time the Pi Kappa Alphas are planning to participate in this program. Their new house, built under this plan, will house forty men at a cost of more than \$175,000.

Students at the University of Arizona may literally, "Ski in the morning and swim outdoors in the afternoon". An excellent highway leads in just over one hour to the cool pine forest of the Coronado National Park in the Santa Catalina mountains at an altitude of 9,000 feet, and another leads to Nogales in Old Mexico, seventy miles to the South. Steeped in the traditions of the Old West, the University is vigorously pursuing the knowledge necessary to solve the problems of the future.

Charter members of Gamma-Delta Chapter were: Fred Glen Vickers, Charles Beem Rhodes, Delmar J. Roberts, Chauncey Allen Pond, Robert Donald Lowman, Ruben Melvin Hess, James Ernest Walden, Ernest August Born, Anthony William-Helen, Paul James Knibb, Ralph Alexander Hedges, Stuart Griffith Whitehead, Paul Gerhard Koch, Howard E. Dunlap, Louis Porter Horrell, Harold Jeffers Fulton, William Telfer Hogg, John Liggett Sims, Richard Stephens, Jr., Carl Reed Tufts, Jr., Robert Perrin Youngberg, Rollan Dean Magee, Eugene Sherwood Hummel, George Kearney Anderson, Jr., Martin Heinz Baldwin, Earl Edward Horrell, Thomas Paul Moody, Frank Cleveland Southgate, Lucius Edgar Wyatt, Noel Harlan Caldwell, Charles Lincoln Ewing, John Blackwell Jones, Rollin Benjamin Rucker, and Ralph Norman Burgess.

Student Union Memorial Building, University of Arizona





SHIELD & DIAMOND

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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

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Volume 70, Number 1



Pi Kappa Alpha Trustees of Davidson College are (l. to r.): Dr. Kelsey Regen, William F. Mulliss, Robert K. Gregory, H. H. Harris, and Dr. Alton H. Glasure (not pictured).

COVER

Our cover picture shows Davidson freshmen rushing to Pi Kappa Alpha signifying their acceptance of bids on pledge day. The brothers extend a warm welcome to them during this traditional ceremony.

* * *

Our back cover shows another "first for Pi Kappa Alpha"—a concrete geodesic dome which will house Gamma-Gamma Chapter's living, dining and housemother area. Full story appears on page 4.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

September, 1960

Dear Brothers:

I have recently read an address delivered by a distinguished jurist of the state of Alabama in which he presents the striking thought that a proper balance of love and selfishness is necessary in a well-balanced life. Love is the vertical line linking mankind to God and to others. Selfishness is a horizontal line at the base of love and which is necessary to preserve life and our own interests.

It is a thought which challenges our minds and leads to the question: "What constitutes a well-balanced life?" I suggest several very definite ways in which we can live at our best in times like these, or, how to keep our balance.

First, we should keep alive and develop a sense of humor. Don't take ourselves, or the world, too seriously but maintain the ability to laugh at and with ourselves and others.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has well said:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone;
For this brave old earth must borrow its
mirth,
But has troubles enough of its own".

Then we should be able to keep a sense of proportion; in other words, properly relating life's values. Just to mention a few of these: Time and Eternity; Material and Spiritual; Business and Pleasure. If these values are kept in proper proportion it will make for a well-rounded life. If any of these values are over-emphasized, or under-emphasized, it will warp all of life. Kept in their proper proportions it enables us to keep our balance, whatever the times in which we live. Then we should place our problems

against a large background so as to enable us to keep a proper perspective on life. For example, we are sometimes discouraged over the situation in Europe until we remember that for 2,000 years that continent has been composed of many peoples, of many races, with different languages and traditions, naturally arousing antagonisms. Or when we think of the present day troubles of our own land, America, we should think of the difficulties of the pioneers who carved a great Republic out of a howling wilderness; or the many complex problems of the new nation which was learning to walk in the light of constitutional government; of the broken heart of America in 1861 which has been re-welded in the fires of a common patriotism in the World Wars I and II.

Then we should relate our lives to the sum total of life. Our lives are a part of a Great Plan and we are the living links between the past and the future. Each one of us has a part to play and a place to fill which none other can take. Life is just the sum of individual lives. Great issues may seem far away from us but they are as near to us as the man next door. The way we deal with our neighbors has much to do with the present world-wide struggle between Communism and Democracy.

Our Quaker friends have a saying which we might well adopt: "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness".

This will be my last letter to you as your National Chaplain and I wish to express my gratitude in being permitted to serve you in this capacity. I shall always cherish the memory of my contacts with you in the service of our beloved Fraternity.

Your Chaplain,
Dr. John McSweeney

A model fraternity system with the positive endorsement of the college administration—that is the way to describe Davidson College's unique fraternity system.

In a time when national social fraternities have been placed on the defensive, it may be well to take a look at a system that is moving forward with confidence and enthusiasm—and has been doing so for over a hundred years.

"We consider our fraternities a major asset and one which

DAVIDSON



Pi Kappa Alpha occupies the choice spot among the twelve lodges on fraternity row.

can serve as a model for other colleges like Davidson," volunteers President D. Grier Martin, whose SAE pin is now worn by one of his sons.

Davidson College, founded in 1837 by Presbyterians, is a small (1000 students) liberal arts college for men. After a hundred years of pioneering experience, the Davidson fraternity system has now evolved into what many consider to be a model system.

What is so unique and "model" about Davidson's system? To answer this question, we talked to fraternity men at Davidson, faculty members, trustees, and the president.

First, "over 85% of the students belong to one of the twelve national social fraternities on campus," explains J. W. Atchison, president of Davidson's Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Most of the remaining 15% are independent by preference. The College Union offers these independent men every physical and social facility needed, and serves as a common meeting place for fraternity men and independents, both student and faculty.

Second, there is the first-rate physical plant—the court itself and the way it operates. Built, owned, and maintained by the college, twelve fraternity houses are spaciouly arranged around a fifteen acre court (there is more room available as the need arises for additional fraternities).

Students do not live in the fraternity houses. All students—fraternity as well as independent men—live together in the college's seven dormitories, not grouped by fraternities. In the fraternity houses, the members take their meals, entertain, watch TV, dance, relax, and have their chapter meetings.

Architecturally, each house is Classical Revival, built of brick with small white columns. Three different exterior designs and variations of the basic floor plan give each house a distinctive appearance.

With over 3,700 square feet of floor area, each house has a large living room, card room, basement chapter room, patio, bathroom, as well as a paneled dining room, stainless steel kitchen, and resident housemother's apartment.

While the college owns and maintains the house and grounds (each house has about one-half acre of lawn, shrubs, and trees), the individual fraternity is responsible for the interior decorations and furnishings. Some groups have outfitted their houses with somewhat elaborate furnishings, while others have decorated on a more modest scale. Fraternity alumni contributions were the principle sources of funds for furnishings.

The resident housemother serves as both dietitian and hostess. Employed by the individual fraternity, she supervises the operation of the meals and serves as hostess. "Our housemother is one of the biggest assets our chapter has," brags one fraternity man whose housemother takes particular pride in the members' well-being.

When completed in 1958, the total cost for the houses, roads, pipelines, landscaping, etc., came to one-half million dollars—an investment of over \$40,000 per fraternity. The original spark to build the court came in the form of a \$50,000 gift from Rev. W. S. Patterson, retired Presbyterian minister and highly enthusiastic member of Pi Kappa Alpha Beta Chapter.

The remaining \$450,000 needed to build the court came from the college's permanent endowment. "Rather than invest this portion in stocks and bonds, we decided to put it into this desirable project," relates the college's youthful business manager, Mr. R. A. Currie, whose fraternity is Kappa Sigma. Rent which the fraternities pay for the use of the court is determined by what the \$450,000 (no charge made on the Patterson gift) would have earned in dividends and interest had it been invested in stocks and bonds, plus, of course, charges for amortization and maintenance. In other words, the college gets the same net percentage return from its fraternity house investment as it does from its other investments (currently, the college's investments net between 4 1/2% and 5%).

The arrangement for paying the rent is itself unique. Each member pays a fraternity rental fee at the beginning of each semester. In this way, the rental charge is spread over the entire fraternity membership; thus small fraternities do not have a higher per member rental fee than the larger groups.

All financial matters (meals, dues, etc.) are handled by the fraternity men without college interference except that the college requires a regular audit of each fraternity. "It's good training for the students—an education in itself—to let the fraternity men manage their own financial and social affairs. But the college stands ready to offer any advice or assistance

By John M. Trask, Jr.

COLLEGE

A Model Fraternity System

When the fraternities ask for it," says Dr. Frontis W. Johnston, Dean of the Faculty and a brother in Beta Theta Pi. (The average fraternity will spend about \$30,000 a year on food, house management, and related items).

The fact that all students live in the dormitories, moreover, is considered to be one of the strongest points of Davidson's system. To find a man from one fraternity rooming with a man from another fraternity is quite common—and serves to point up the democracy of the system.

"It means that a boy can have friends in every fraternity," says one strong fraternity man whose roommate is an independent.

"Why, my best friend is in another fraternity," relates a junior. "If we had it to do over again, we would still join the same two fraternities that we did the first time."

The Davidson system means that friendships are not drawn along fraternity lines. "While a strong fraternity spirit exists, living in the dormitories makes for a stronger loyalty to the school as a whole," points out psychology professor, Dr. W. G. Workman, a member of the Faculty Fraternity Committee and a brother in Sigma Chi.

Third in the factors that make Davidson's system unique and this one is basic to making all others meaningful) is the positive attitude of the trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the students themselves toward the fraternity system.

For example, many visitors to Davidson are surprised to learn that the idea of a new and complete fraternity court was initiated by the Faculty Fraternity Committee, and not as a result of student or alumni pressure. "The administration's decision to build a new fraternity court is a half-million dollar vote of confidence in the fraternity system," editorialized *The Davidsonian*, student newspaper.

The twelve fraternities and their dates of founding at Davidson are: Beta Theta Pi (1858); Pi Kappa Alpha (1869); Kappa Alpha (1880); Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1883); Kappa Sigma (1890); Pi Kappa Phi (1912); Phi Gamma Delta (1923); Phi Delta Theta (1928); Sigma Phi Epsilon (1930); Sigma Chi (1946); Alpha Tau Omega (1950); and Sigma Nu (1957).

Among other signs that point to the effectiveness of the Davidson system are the scholastic competition among the fraternities, and the close voluntary ties with faculty members and many phases of the total educational program of the college.

Most professors like to point out that a strong scholarship rivalry exists among the fraternities. The chapter with the highest average receives a cup, awarded annually by the Interfraternity Council. Required study hall for pledges, and strong academic pressure from brothers probably account for the fact that the fraternity average is higher than the overall average of the college.

Each chapter has an active advisor. The chapters, moreover, set aside one night each week to have various professors and their families for dinner. Such personal relationships



These rushees are happily pledging Pi Kappa Alpha at Davidson.

may well explain why most Davidson faculty members are pro-fraternity.

Another proven method of establishing goodwill for the fraternities has been the holding of a part of the Trustees meetings at the fraternity houses. The novel idea of presenting student and faculty panels at the fraternity houses on current questions (such as admissions policy, curriculum, religious life, development) proved highly popular with the Trustee members. In fact, they voted unanimously to make this an annual event. All fraternities also entertain their share of the Trustees at the noon meal following discussions.

About 30% of Davidson's students participate in the 10 varsity sports. A strong interfraternity athletic league offers plenty of sound recreation for those fraternity men not on the varsity teams.

A major phase of every fraternity man's life, Rush Week, is held during the first week of each new school year. A week of carefully regulated parties, three one-hour events per night, is climaxed by pledge day, when the freshmen walk to the house of their choice. The actual mechanics of the system—rules and regulations—are made and enforced by the 12-man Interfraternity Council. While the rushing always gets highly competitive, "there's always present an air of genuine respect for the other man's club," relates the president of the IFC.

Davidson College's fraternity system makes a sound coeducational contribution to life and learning at Davidson. Many call it the most ideal system yet developed for the small college campus in America.



Gamma-Gamma Chapter scoops the nation with this ultra-modern forty-man house at the University of Denver.

DENVER BUILDS FIRS

Ever since Pi Kappa Alpha was established at the University of Denver campus there has been in the minds and hearts of the alumni and undergraduates the dream of the day it would realize a new chapter house. The sixty members of Alpha Pi Nu local fraternity received a charter as Gamma-Gamma Chapter in 1924.

In 1933 the Chapter acquired its house at 2001 South York Street which was centrally located on the campus. In 1934 a loan was secured from the National Chapter House Commission to remodel and make its facilities satisfactory for fraternity living.

In 1947 the University of Denver experienced a great influx of students—the greatest in its history. Like many universities over the country, enrollment of veterans was at its peak. The University's facilities were not adequate to house 10,000 students, both from an organizational and an accommodation standpoint. At this time and in the years just prior to World War II, Gamma-Gamma's strength was over 60 members and it was acknowledged as the largest chapter on the campus by fellow Greeks and University officials. An effort was undertaken on the part of the alumni to acquire funds for a new chapter house. In 1952, another campaign for house funds added to the assets of the house corporation but the total available was insufficient for the construction of a new chapter house.

The following year, the undergraduate chapter borrowed money from the National Chapter House Commission to remodel its old house. These weak attempts to refurbish an existing obsolete structure have proven inadequate from a competitive standpoint.

In 1958 the University of Denver Board of Trustees made a startling announcement to all fraternities on campus. Under the leadership of Chancellor Chester M. Alter, the trustees voted to assist financially all existing fraternities on campus in the construction of new chapter houses up to the amount of 75% of the building cost with a nominal rate of interest for a period of 30 years. This program, called "Peak of Excellence," designed and coordinated by Chancellor Alter, ultimately will result in new administrative, scholastic and educational achievements at the University of Denver.

Gamma-Gamma House Corporation in 1959 made its decision. It determined that it would participate in this program and persevere until success crowned its efforts. Gamma-Gamma Chapter faced the choice of constructing a new fraternity house or going off campus. From the period beginning 1958 to 1960 four other fraternity houses were built on the campus and plans for an additional three had passed the stages of the drawing boards. From that first night back in March, 1950, the House Corporation engaged in what some alumni and members of the University believed to be an impossible task. A reorganization of the House Corporation resulted in the election of new officers and new board members who vowed that the time had come to "erect that house!"

It is fitting that this project is providing the most unique fraternity structure on any U. S. campus today. One of the members of the House Corporation Board had had contact with an architect in Denver who was surveying the idea of constructing a geodesic dome. We are all familiar with many of the geodesic domes

that have come into existence within the last five years. However, these domes had been constructed in fiber glass, wood, steel and aluminum. Our architect was convinced that he could provide a geodesic dome for us in pre-stressed, post-tensioned concrete. Thomas E. Moore, along with Earl A. Anderson and Peter Looms, were commissioned by our House Corporation to provide such a structure. We associate the geodesic dome with the world-renowned architect, Mr. R. Buckminster Fuller, its inventor and promotor. Mr. Fuller had been surveying the idea of constructing this concrete geodesic dome and had called upon his long time friend and associate, Mr. Thomas E. Moore, to crystallize the designs. Mr. Moore became a licensee of Mr. Fuller in the construction of geodesic domes and the project was launched.

Since that time, 19 months ago, when our House Corporation talked about such a structure we have come to realize the fruition of long months of hard work. The Gamma-Gamma Chapter House will be the first structure of its type in the world—the first concrete geodesic dome in history. This complex provides the most functional and useable amount of floor space possible for the amount of dollars available per square foot.

Many problems confronted architects Moore, Anderson and Looms during the course of design. The services of structural engineer Milo Ketchum were engaged to provide the safety needed for such a project. In March of 1960, at a special meeting the board of trustees of Denver received reports from our architects, structural engineer, and the inventor, Mr. Fuller, and approved Gamma-Gamma's geodesic dome.



at-work—down with the old, up with the



Geodesic dome inventor Buckminster Fuller (right) and Thomas E. Moore, designer of the Gamma-Gamma concrete dome are shown before a pilot model.



Chancellor Chester M. Alter and Executive Director Robert L. McLeod, Jr., break ground for the new house.

by Vincent Martino

CONCRETE GEODESIC DOME

During this period an extensive program for soliciting funds had been going at full steam under the direction of Brothers Clifford W. Johnson, Vice President of the House Corporation, and Vincent P. Martino, President. Eighteen months work resulted in a total amount raised from alumni of \$10,000.00. While this fund raising project was in progress a series of brochures were printed, bulletins were published, pledge forms were distributed and various legal entanglements were solved. Over 450 alumni in the Denver area and surrounding communities and other states were kept in monthly contact through the publication of the House Corporation's *Pik-A-Gram* bulletin and were kept fully aware of the progress of the project. When the local Denver papers published articles on the building, inquiries came in from architects of other states and interested persons regarding the new concept in fraternity living. The public relations director from the Portland Cement Association approached our House Corporation with the idea of handling the publicity for the project.

During the course of construction a film will be made for educational purposes. A structure of this type warrants a publicity campaign designed to reach all engineering and architectural magazines plus many of the lay media.

On May 25, 1960, the bid of the Hyder Construction Company of \$103,000.00 was accepted by the house corporation.

After many months our goal was being realized, and on July 9, at 10:00 A. M., ground breaking ceremonies were held while contractors razed the existing sixty-year old Gamma-Gamma Chapter House. On hand for the ceremonies were such

dignitaries as Chancellor Chester M. Alter of the University of Denver, Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., Executive Director of Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert D. Lynn, William L. Leino, Business Manager of the University of Denver, and many other officials from the University along with some 60 interested alumni and active members.

Upon its completion in December of 1960, Gamma-Gamma Chapter will have at its disposal the finest fraternity facilities available in the United States. The geodesic dome, which is 70 feet in diameter, will provide an area of 1800 square feet and will house the lounging and dining facilities, the housemother's apartment and kitchen. The magnificent dome rises 23 feet above the center of the room. This area will house an elaborate circular fireplace which will be the focal point of the room. Adjacent to the dome is an entranceway connecting a dormitory section 85 feet long and 35 feet wide which will house 40 members in two-man rooms. The structure is garden-level so that the lower half will provide the chapter room, recreation area, and central showers. It will have facilities to house sixteen members in two-men rooms on this level. The upper floor of the dormitory section will accommodate twenty-four men in two-men rooms with a central shower. The roof of the dormitory section will be comprised of seven barrel-shaped members placed side by side with a span each of 13 feet. The building is being constructed on a lot area 155 feet across the front and 125 feet deep with attractive landscaping and a patio that will grace the outer edge of the dome. Sliding glass doors will lead out of the dome onto this patio.

The structure is ideally located adjacent to the campus. To the northwest the University's fieldhouse and stadium are located, to the south the University's administrative and dormitory buildings are situated, to the west are neighboring undergraduate fraternity houses, and to the east are a series of new fraternity structures.

It is gratifying to know that after a period of 35 years Gamma-Gamma Chapter will finally realize a dream long awaited. The enthusiastic support of the National Fraternity, the University of Denver, and alumni have been invaluable and heartwarming. The undergraduate chapter has renewed itself with the vigor and vitality needed to carry on a successful undergraduate chapter. It has made tremendous advances within the last year. The spirit has been marvelous. The members realize the responsibility at hand of carrying on such an enormous undertaking. Within the last two quarters, the chapter was successful in placing itself first scholastically on campus—above the all-men's and all-school average.

Appreciation of the House Corporation and fellow Gamma-Gamma alumni is extended to all those who have been engaged in this task. The job is only partially completed. Making this chapter number one on campus in every aspect of campus life will take months of conscientious and enthusiastic work on the part of alumni and the undergraduate members in areas of rushing, organization and teamwork.

We are about to realize this long awaited dream. Now watch Pi Kappa Alpha grow!

Epsilon-Xi Chapter Charter Members Are:

LAWRENCE JOHN ANKUDA
JAMES VICTOR ASSING
JOHN KENT BARNARD
LAUREN RICHARD BASCH
ROGER STUART BELL
HENRY DAVID BENDER
DAVID OLIVER BINFORD
LEON WILLIAM BLAZEY, JR.
ALVIN SANFORD BROWN
WILLIAM ALLEN CAP

ARTHUR WELLINGTON COOKE,
GEORGE WILLIAM DeMUTH
TIMOTHY WEBB ELDER
IRVIN SANFORD ENGLANDER
RICHARD ALLEN GASPAR
THOMAS FREDERICK GESELL
ROBERT FRANKLIN GLEASON
KARL GOERING
WILLIAM ENIL GROMEN
RICHARD EDWARD GRUM

CASE TECH WELCOMES PiKA



Pi Kappa Alpha officer and member participants in the Case installation ceremonies.



*Our new chapter at Case Tech is well housed
1654 E. 115th Street, Cleveland 6, Ohio.*

By Lee W. Blazeay, Jr.

Friday evening, May 20, 1960, a chain of events began which ultimately led to the chartering of Pi Kappa Alpha's one hundred and thirty-fourth chapter at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. Field Secretaries John Browning and John Kraft conducted fifty men of the Pi Kappa Epsilon local fraternity through the PiKA pledging ceremony, and administered the national pledge test.

When this was completed, each of the men was taken through the first part of the initiation ceremony by teams from Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati; Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh; and Epsilon-Epsilon, University of Toledo. After all of the men had completed this portion of the

ceremony, the second part of the initiation was held in Case's new Strosacker Auditorium.

On Saturday afternoon, everyone gathered at the Amasa Stone Chapel of neighboring Western Reserve University. Here, PiKA's youngest chapter, Epsilon-Xi, was installed. Participating in this installation, as well as the previous evening's ceremonies were David C. Powers, National Vice President, Field Secretaries John Browning and John Kraft, District Five President Donald A. Paine, Paul C. Van Natta, and the men from Alpha-Xi.

Saturday evening in the ballroom of the student union, Tomlinson Hall, the installation banquet was held. Guests at the banquet included Phillip

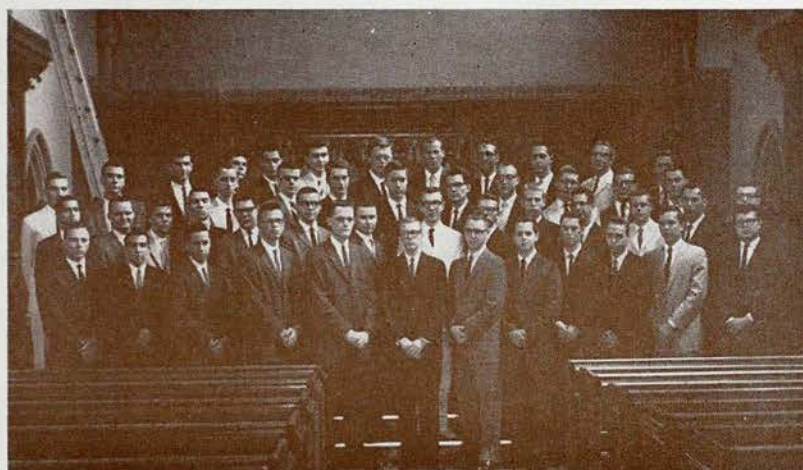
DENNIS CHRISTIAN HARSCH
 ARLAN ARTHUR HESSE
 TERRANCE ALLEN HEUTTER
 GERALD EUGENE HITE
 DAVID PAUL HUNT
 PHILLIP WAYNE JOHNSON
 RAYMOND EDWARD KRAMER, JR.
 PAUL BURTON KINSEL
 BRUCE MILLER LITTLE
 KENNETH ANDREW KLEMENTIS

STEPHEN SOLYUM LANE
 DALE EUGENE LAPLANTE
 RONALD JAY LASKY
 GLEN SHERMAN LAWRENCE
 KEITH IAN MARQUARDT
 RICHARD HARRIS McCLELLAND
 IRVEN JAMES McMAHON, JR.
 KENNETH YOUNG MILLARD
 ERVEN CARL MYERS
 CHRIS PAPPAS

RICHARD OTIS PECK
 WARREN EDMUND PHILLIPS
 DENNIS WILLIAM POTTS
 GERALD ALLEN PRAVER
 JOSEPH LESSAR RICH
 MARTIN DENNIS SISOLAK
 DONALD ALEXANDER SKINNER
 DONALD DAVID STROUD
 LAMBROS LOUIS VIORES
 PAUL JAY WOLFE



National Vice President David C. Powers presents the charter to Epsilon-Xi S.M.C. Dennis Potts. Other officers (standing l. to r.) are District President Don Paine, Administrative Assistant Browning, Powers, Administrative Assistant Kraft, and Paul Van Natta.



This historic picture, the newly initiated members of Epsilon-Xi Chapter, was taken in Amasa Stone Chapel immediately after installation.

A. Legge, Administrative Assistant to the President of Case; Dr. Thomas E. Baker, Dean of Students; Mr. Richard Plummer, Director of Student Affairs; Lyn Kleinhoffer, former Field Secretary; B. F. Renkert, and John F. Thompson.

Mr. Legge congratulated Epsilon-Xi and welcomed PiKA to the campus on behalf of the President and the administration.

Dr. Baker made congratulatory remarks in behalf of his office, the Interfraternity Council, and the student body.

John Browning introduced Vice President David C. Powers who gave a stirring address on Pi Kappa Alpha and the true meaning of the fraternity.

Elected to lead Epsilon-Xi in its first year in Pi Kappa Alpha were: Dennis W. Potts, SMC; Robert F. Gleason, IMC; Arthur W. Cooke, Jr., ThC; Karl Goering, SC, and Thomas F. Gesell, Historian.

One of Epsilon-Xi's first actions was to move into a new house which is one of the best on the campus. The chapter's recently formed house corporation has begun operation and will help the young chapter in housing problems as time progresses.

The men of Epsilon-Xi will do all in their power to keep Pi Kappa Alpha at the top on the Case Campus and be a true credit to the fraternity nationally.



Dillon Graham (Fla.)



Les Goates (Utah)



Harry Heath (Tulsa)

ALL-PIKA TEAMS SELECTED

Thirty Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football teams have been selected since the first honor team was chosen in 1927. And the University of Tulsa, in Oklahoma, Gamma-Upsilon, has had more players named than any other chapter, 18.

The University of Tennessee and the University of Utah are right behind with 17 each, while Utah State University has had 12 picked, the University of Denver 11 and the University of Oregon 10.

More players have been chosen from the South than any other section, but this likely is because there are more PiKA chapters in that area than in others. Dixie has produced 132 out of the 330 selections over the three decades.

Actually, on a percentage basis, number of players selected as compared with number of PiKA chapters, the Rocky Mountain area has the edge with 51 players chosen, or 5.1 per school for the 10 chapters in that sector.

The Southwest follows with 49 players, or 4.4 for the 11 chapters in that area. Then comes the South with 132 players named, or 2.9 for the 46 chapters; the Pacific Coast with 21 or 2.3 for the nine chapters; the Midwest with 50 or 2.2 for the 23 chapters, and the East with 27 players or 2-plus for the 13 chapters.

Players from 77 chapters have been chosen through the years. Besides the six chapters with the largest number of players named, here are the records for the other chapters:

Nine—Arkansas; Eight—Oklahoma, California and Purdue; Seven—Miami (Fla.), New Mexico, George Washington, Rutgers, Ohio State, Georgia, and Southern Methodist University; Six—Wake Forest, Presbyterian, Alabama, and Kansas; Five—Penn State, Florida, Texas, North Carolina, and Wisconsin; Four—Hampden-Sydney, Kansas State, Tulane, South Carolina, Auburn, Duke, Virginia, Howard, William and Mary, and Nebraska; Three—Colorado, Kentucky, Illinois, Davidson, West Virginia, Iowa, Richmond, Syracuse, Marshall, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Two—Cincinnati, North Carolina State, Washington and Lee, Louisiana State University, Birmingham-Southern, Oklahoma A. & M., Missouri Mines, Mississippi State, Linfield College, New York University, and Army (a Tulsa initiate); and one each—Mississippi, Georgetown (Ky.), Southwestern (Memphis), Vanderbilt, Washington State, Montana State, New Hampshire, Chattanooga, Bowling Green (Ohio), Lehigh, Delaware, Drake, Northwestern, Omaha, Beloit, San Jose, Millsaps, Stetson, Georgia Tech, and Minnesota.

Tulsa, in addition to having furnished more all-star players than any other chapter, also shares with Tennessee the distinction of having more players chosen in any one year—four. Tulsa in 1945 provided Felto Prewitt at center and three backs, Elmer Simmons, Bob Smith and Camp Wilson. In 1956 Tennessee duplicated this with Bill Anderson, Al Carter and Bobby Gordon in the backfield and Landon Darty at end.

Arkansas, in 1944, had three players on the honor team

DILLON L. GRAHAM—412 New Jersey Avenue, S.E., Washington, D. C., and wife, Gilbert, have a daughter, Mrs. Betty Graham Mooney who has made "grandfather and grandmother" happy by giving them an opportunity to spoil Sharon, 3, and Bruce, 2. Brother Graham grew up in Lakeland, Florida and attended the University of Florida where he was initiated by Alpha-Eta Chapter. Joined the Associated Press in Atlanta in 1929, moved "on orders" to Washington, New York, and Charlotte, North Carolina.

After serving as a Sports Writer for many years including several as national feature sports editor of New York City, he was placed in charge of the Associated Press service in North and South Carolina with headquarters at Charlotte. Since 1947 he has served as Associated Press political and governmental writer in Washington. He recently leased an

apartment two blocks from the Capitol Building thereby reducing his commuting time to five minutes.

LESLIE GOATES and wife Leda, and Alpha-Tau son Brent who is assistant administrator of the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City and a son, Bruce, who is a Beta! What a thing to do! And daughter, Audrey, housewife.

No. 37 on Alpha-Tau's membership list of 2,000. Sports Editor of the Deseret News Telegram, Salt Lake City, for twenty-nine years, author of more than 3,000 columns and 300 verses that have run in this and other newspapers and magazines. Author of sports articles for more than a quarter of a century and selector of the all Pi Kappa Alpha football team several times and assistant to Dillon Graham in this task many times.

WALTER F. COXE and wife, Theodosia, have one

son who strayed from the fold and joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Brother Coxie, an alumnus of Georgia Tech, Class of 1922, is an advertising counselor. A life long loyal PiKA he served as National Treasurer and has continued to work for the Birmingham Alumni Association for the good of the order. He is an ardent follower of Georgia Tech athletic teams, an enthusiastic member of the Audobon Society, and a real camper and canoeist. Walter says, "Nothing thrills me more than a day's paddle on a quiet stream far from city and town." Dillon Graham once called him PIKA's No. 1 football fan. He always attends the annual Founders Day celebration in Birmingham.

CHARLES DUFOUR, an alumnus of our Tulane Chapter, is an outstanding journalist who rates a daily column on the editorial page of the *New Orleans States* newspaper. Brother Dufour recently



Walter Coxe (Ga. Tech)

THIRTY TIMES

BY DILLON GRAHAM

while California had three last year. Quite a few teams had two players selected the same year.

Georgia Tech and Minnesota were among the teams having a player named on the first PiKA team selected in 1927—and neither has been represented since. Mississippi, with quarterback Jake Gibbs, made the All-star team for the first time last year.

Lawrence E. Rose of Arizona started the annual custom of selecting an All-America PiKA football team. He picked a team for the *Shield and Diamond* in 1927.

Les Goates of the University of Utah came up with a selection the next year. He was then sports editor of the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City.

Goates also selected the 1929 team and in 1930 this correspondent came into the picture as co-selector with Walter F. Coxe of Georgia Tech.

Coxe named the 1931 team, assisted by Goates, Charles F. Dufour, Tulane; Roy Hunter, Duke; William M. Stearns, New Hampshire; Orrem Pickard, Southwestern University; Albert Perry, Washington and Lee; Earl Johnson, Milwaukee, and this University of Florida product.

Coxe continued to select the teams every year through 1937. Goates, Dufour and I helped.

I took over in 1938 when his business demands forced Coxe to give up this time-consuming work. Through the years Goates, Dufour, Harry Heath, Coxe and others have given me information on fraternity players in their areas.

had one of his books published and it has been well received.

HARRY HEATH. A graduate of the school of journalism at Tulsa University where he joined Pi Kappa Alpha, he is currently a professor in the school of journalism at Iowa State University. Harry served for a number of years as Assistant Editor of *The Shield and Diamond* magazine during Blain Taylor's editorship.

HARVEY T. NEWELL, JR., the late President of Pi Kappa Alpha from Meridian, Mississippi, also served on the All Pi Kappa Alpha football selection committee in 1936. Harvey subscribed to metropolitan newspapers throughout the United States and diligently and conscientiously maintained a file during the football season to insure fairness and comprehensiveness.

1950

Ends, DARRELL GUTHRIE, *Utah State*, and BILL CHISHOLM, *Virginia*; Tackles, CHARLES MAZE, *Howard*, and JOHN KIRK, *William and Mary*; Guards, WILLIAM BRIDGES, *Hampden-Sydney*, and RAY ARCHANGELLETTI, *Miami*; Center, DICK PATRICK, *Oregon*; Backs, FRANK SMITH, *Miami*; JIMMY HILL, *Tennessee*; HARRY BECK, *San Jose*, and CHUCK HILL, *New Mexico*.

1951

Ends, DEVAN ROBBINS, *Utah State*, and TOM SCOTT, *Virginia*; Tackles, WALTER FISHER, *Rutgers*, and DICK PATRICK, *Oregon*; Guards, CHARLES MAZE, *Howard*, and RAY ARCHANGELLETTI, *Miami*; Center, BOB DAVIS, *Tennessee*; Backs, ANDY DAVIS, *George Washington*; FRANK SMITH, *Miami*; JIM LESANE, *North Carolina*, and BOBBY BOWDEN, *Howard*.

1952

Ends, TOM SCOTT, *Virginia*, and JOE KERVIN, *Presbyterian*; Tackles, LARRY HALL, *Marshall*, and KIM SMITH, *Millsaps*; Guards, JOHN MICHELS, *Tennessee*, and BRUCE WIMBERLEY, *Georgia*; Center, TOM GIBSON, *Stetson*; Backs, JACK CROSS, *Utah*; HAL GARNER, *Utah State*; BOBBY BOWDEN, *Howard*, and AD RUTSCHMAN, *Linfield*.

1953

Ends, JOHN RISJARD, *William and Mary*, and FRANK SERPICO, *Delaware*; Tackles, STOKELY FULTON, *Hampden-Sydney*, and MILAN ZBAN, *Marshall*; Guards, FRANK NEAL, *Northwestern*, and BRUCE WIMBERLEY, *Georgia*; Center, BOB DELLIGATTI, *Washington and Lee*; Backs, LAMAR MCHAN, *Arkansas*; AD RUTSCHMAN, *Linfield*; JACK CROSS, *Utah*, and RAY FOX, *George Washington*.

1956*

Ends, LONDON DARTY, *Tennessee*, and JERRY MERTEMS, *Drake*; Tackles, ED RUTSCH, *George Washington*, and EDDIE MOORE, *Wake Forest*; Guards, TOM PRATT, *Miami*, and SIMON A. SIMON, *Omaha*; Center, JIM KEYSER, *Virginia*; Backs, ALEX HAWKINS, *South Carolina*; BILL ANDERSON, AL CARTER, and BOBBY GORDON, *Tennessee*.

1957

Ends, GARY KAPP, *Utah State*, and ED JANEWAY, *Bowling Green*; Tackles, ED RUTSCH, *George Washington*, and ROBERT GARDNER, *Marshall*; Guards, BILL PULFORD, *Kansas State*, and BILL BOWMAN, *Presbyterian*; Center, EDDIE MOORE, *Wake Forest*; Backs, BOBBY GORDON, AL CARTER, and BILL ANDERSON, *Tennessee*, and ALEX HAWKINS, *South Carolina*.

1958

Ends, JERRY LUNDGREN, *California*, and PETE MANNING, *Wake Forest*; Tackles, ED RUTSCH, *George Washington*, and JOHN MICHAEL, *California*; Guards, DON NELSON, *Beloit*, and KEN PETERSON, *Utah*; Center, DANNY FRONK, *Ohio State*; Backs, ALEX HAWKINS, *South Carolina*; JACK LEE, *Cincinnati*; WADE SMITH, *North Carolina*, and BILL BENSON, *Hampden-Sydney*.

1959

Ends, JERRY LUNDGREN, *California*, and PETE MANNING, *Wake Forest*; Tackles, MARSHALL EBERTS, *Hampden-Sydney*, and KEN PETERSON, *Utah*; Guards, TONY POLYCHRONIS, *Utah*, and JIMMY GREEN, *California*; Center, PHIL KARDASZ, *Purdue*; Backs, JACK LEE, *Cincinnati*; JAKE GIBBS, *Mississippi*; LANCE ALWORTH, *Arkansas*, and WALT ARNOLD, *California*.

*No teams were selected for 1954-55.

A FEW months ago, a piece of raw liver slapped America's fraternities right between the eyes—and all the talk against Greek organizations began again.

At the University of Southern California, a youth died after trying to swallow a piece of raw liver, part of the "hazing" conducted by the fraternity.

Two more cases at the University of California (Berkeley) made matters worse. In one case a pledge was said to have suffered injuries so critical that he spent two weeks in a hospital, and in the other a fraternity chapter was put on probation for having kept six pledges without sleep

were simply literary societies. Gradually a social life grew and ran side by side with the academic. Came a phase between the two world wars when the social side predominated to the extent of gathering sports of wrath from the serious minded. These were the days of wild pranks and hilarious escapades. World War II seemed to swing the pendulum to the extent that the serious side is being stressed more and more today.

Alumni who did not become members of a fraternity or sorority never were quite sure of the system of "rushing" and "pledging." It is really very easy to ex-

comprise the whole—but the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

You could look at figures of scholarship achievement. They tell you a little of the story. For instance, there is the fact that every fraternity and sorority on campus as a unit was above the scholastic average of all students in U.C. last year. The all-fraternity average for 1958-59 was 1.494, nearly a half-grade higher than the average for all male students, which was 1.213.

Two high-honor wins on campus show further that U.C.'s Greek organizations are running well in comparison with others across the nation. The awards

A WORD FOR THE

and forcing them to remain in chairs over a weekend of hazing.

Then up popped the chestnuts from all over the place. You've heard them all before. Fraternities are undemocratic, they force their members to conform to the pattern of their decisions, they detract from extra-curricular life by absorbing time which might be spent much more usefully (that's a good one!), if a student isn't flush with money he cannot afford the high fees and is thus barred from entering. You've discussed those objections over a cup of coffee many times.

They've always said those things—probably they always will. Even the *Saturday Evening Post* has entered the fray with a recent story heaping coals of fire on the whole fraternity system, accusing it of making a playground out of college.

The ALUMNUS office sits in the very center of the "playground" of U.C. Greek organizations, and sees as much as anyone else. Little wonder that we took time out last month to look into the picture of the Greeks here on campus.

Greek organizations have been around ever since the United States declared its independence. Altogether there are eighteen fraternities and twelve sororities on campus. Between them, they accommodate six hundred men and women actually living-in, and more than two thousand who are members and use the fraternity facilities.

We set out to find what these organizations did for their members, representing about forty per cent of the total student body at U.C. We went with an open mind.

There was a time when fraternities

plain. Rushing is simply a period in which young men and women get an opportunity to examine the various organizations available to them, and at the same time are being examined by those organizations. By the end of the period, final choice will be mutual.

It can be argued that the short period of two weeks is not sufficient to enable a careful choice to be made by both sides. There is some substance in this—and some universities do not allow rushing to take place until after the first semester. On the other hand, it is during those first two weeks that the incoming freshman needs advice about all manner of academic points, and nowhere will he receive more useful advice than in the fraternity brotherhood, peopled by those who have been through the very situations that now face him. The advantages of early induction into the fraternity are probably greater than the disadvantages of what may be a hurried selection. In addition, during the entire pledging period that follows, the newcomer may "depledge" if he no longer wishes to attach himself to the particular fraternity.

Accepted, the freshman becomes a "pledge." Pledge training consists of teaching the newcomer about the chapter, the people in it, and the fraternity or sorority to which the chapter belongs.

After about six months, the pledge, having fulfilled all his probationary obligations, becomes an "active"—a fully fledged member.

To understand the "Greek" way you have to brush the trophies aside and step into the heart of the system. It isn't easy to do. You can learn about the parts that

went to the Cincinnati Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha and sorority Alpha Chi Omega. The fraternity win of the Robert A. Smythe award, given to the highest-ranking chapter nationally, was a testimony to high achievement indeed of the local chapter. The honor was awarded over some 117 other chapters throughout the United States. It is the most coveted award of the fraternity, and truly a proficiency award, for it is obtained only through an above-average proficiency in many fields of effort, each of which has its own award. Thus went a culminating honor to a chapter that was founded in 1910—the first in the north and the thirty-eighth of the total chapters in the country.

Alpha Chi's sorority laurel was gained for similar reasons; and the award is known as the national Council Trophy award.

What brought these fine achievements? So many things. Let's look into some of them.

Ideals. Man is neither honest nor dishonest. He develops according to his training and environment. If he is closeted during his formative university years in a gathering where ideals are preached and practiced, it is an understatement to say that some of the principles will rub off on him. He will be very greatly influenced by them for the rest of his life.

Newcomers to university life have had varying degrees of experience in dress, hygiene, manners, mixing. In a fraternity or sorority they quickly learn lessons in conduct. Here is a case where conformity for a while is good—conformity to a code

of behaviour that is strongly encouraged. Fraternities know this is a serious matter, and they take it with due seriousness.

The organizations are for the new student a "home away from home." Housemothers serve as social hostesses, help plan domestic matters such as menus and food buying. They are confidantes of the young men and women—are actually called "Mom." Selection of the right housemother is carefully considered by faculty advisers and members.

There are two distinct parts to a college education—the part learned in the school room and the part learned outside. The

best results under the circumstances. Yet the difference between them is too obvious for comment.

The very fact that the freshman entering his fraternity comes into immediate influence of the upper-classman makes it obvious that right at the beginning he gains the advantage of help. The upper-classman, determined to uphold his society, takes very seriously his job of helping the new member in every way he can. And how helpful he can be! A student who is having a hard time to make his grades is given every help from those in the organization who have themselves

opposite view if he sat hidden for a month in an average fraternity or sorority. The swing of the pendulum may even have gone a little too far!

There is no doubt that the fierce competition among organizations on campus leads to a zest that sometimes overemphasizes matters—but the over-emphasis is in both directions, academic and social. When you realize that during last year's Homecoming 50,000 man-hours were expended in building floats, the competition between the organizations is obvious, yet that occupation alone brought out opportunities in leadership, cooperation,

GREEKS

By Alan Wright

*Reprinted From The
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CINCINNATI ALUMNUS

second is really the important part, for the first can only produce a scholar, the second a man or a woman. And it is in the fraternities and the sororities that they can best be learned.

The Greeks prepare their members for life outside the school. First, by mixing with other people. No other places on any campus can bring together future doctors, architects, lawyers, businessmen, artists. The opportunity to broaden the outlooks of all by this mixing of different inclinations is obvious. Mixing is good in itself.

One of the dying graces—so it would appear from reading the moaning magazine writers of recent days—is self-discipline. Successful mixing and self-discipline go hand in hand. One cannot work without the other. Mixing is a matter of give and take. Taking is natural. Giving has to be learned.

And the mixing is not only with different professions. It is with different political beliefs and ideals—a broadening effect indeed on the necessarily narrow outlook of a youth.

It is true that mention of the fraternity system lends itself to all the eulogies and idealizing that pours out without difficulty in a grand intangible flow from anyone biased. Worse, the system is difficult to defend by simply quoting arguments that favor it. It is a genuine case of "you had to be there" before full appreciation can be made.

It is like asking the difference between life in the home and life in the reform institution. Both cater to the needs, both attend to the necessary business of "improving," both endeavor to produce the

had to wade through those very problems. If the student has a particular interest in campus activities—student government, for instance—his fraternity is in a position to assist him in getting ready for the interview.

There is a social stigma within each fraternity and sorority to poor grades and this itself is an incentive to academic success. Study hours are provided. Freshmen have the advantage of a tutorial system within the organization. A "big brother" becomes vitally interested and is available at all times for help and encouragement. A faculty adviser is on hand to receipt grades and to interview and assist students who are academically deficient, and an Alumni adviser is available in the area of public relations and matters not academic. Most recent additions is the financial adviser who can be of great help in the business side of matters.

As for the social side, it is easy indeed to get out of proportion about social activities. That is exactly what Jerome Ellison of Indiana University did in an article he wrote for the *Saturday Evening Post* last year. He called it "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" Like many other critics he fell into a trap of generalizing on a matter that is easy to throw sweeping statements about yet is not in a position to defend itself. The professor looked at the occasional incident and turned it into the usual. The picture becomes at once distorted.

Anyone who knows can laugh at the picture of the Greek system being just one wild party after another, with little serious study done at all. The truth is that an onlooker might well develop the

planning, initiative. If the pressure was a little too great, at least it was all leading to the very quality of growth that is education's object. And of course, no one will deny that Homecoming day is centered around its colorful float parade, without which it would be drab indeed.

It is the social indoctrination that is one of the student's best benefits. There are many lessons to be learned in group living. Each organization's members must work together or each will collapse. Each freshman's problems become the problems of the fraternity.

This is not to crush individualism. Each member has his freedom, but it must not encroach upon that of others. Here, again, self-discipline comes into the picture.

To each fraternity and sorority on campus there is a serious side and a fun side—with the serious side outweighing by far the fun side.

Team sports are a great part of the non-academic life of the Greek organizations. The intramural program, consisting of team sports such as basketball, touch football, softball, volleyball and bowling and individual sports such as handball, swimming, wrestling, badminton, basketball free throw, table tennis, rifle, tennis, track, are supported mainly by the Greeks. These sports foster the true amateur spirit of games. Varsity players are barred.

Parties are held—usually about once a month. Members may bring friends, and usually a theme is carried out to enhance the attractiveness. Costumes follow the theme and sometimes the room in which

(Continued)

the party is to be held is appropriately decorated with the theme's subject.

The Dance—perhaps three a year—is probably the last stronghold of the formal dance. Usually these are held at local country clubs.

If we were to ask to name the overriding asset of fraternity training we would be inclined to stress the making of leaders. In a fraternity a number of leaders have to be selected. The leaders are selected by the members—members who know them intimately, know their qualities, know their shortcomings. The selected ones are leaders indeed—leaders among leaders, almost, for the very system fosters growth of leadership. Probably this is the most significant benefit of fraternity life.

Is all this making a playground of college?

What of the students barred from entering because of lack of funds? Frankly, it is just an erroneous belief, based on a look at the costs without an explanation of how much they cover. It is a fact that the fraternity co-operative mode of living makes for big savings—lower rents, bulk food purchase, self-help in the form of housework, repairs, and general domestic chores. In actual cash, there is perhaps a small difference over the year between the fraternity member and the non-member. But it is not anywhere near so great as a casual look at the average fee—perhaps \$150—would suggest. When you take into account the advantages to the member the cash difference becomes negligible. It is as cheap a way to success and fullness in character-forming as can be conceived.

An important occasion for the organization is the annual philanthropic action. Local or national causes are aided in concerted efforts by each organization. Affairs are put on to raise funds, or children's parties are arranged, or old-folks' homes are aided.

Undoubtedly there will always be criticism of the system—there is room for criticism of every system—but the fact remains that the fraternity system provides the proving ground for the future leaders of the country. The organizations hold a very high position on campus, and they have become so important and necessary that they are as much a part of the educational system as any course in the curriculum. They are the backbone of the universities' social, athletic and spiritual lives.

It is a human characteristic for men to join with other men, for women to join with other women. The Greek system takes advantage of that natural circumstance and moulds it into its most useful and advantageous channels—to everyone's good.

REVERIES OF AN ALUMNUS

This article first appeared in "This is the Skipper" column of the NORTH STAR, a weekly Oklahoma City suburban newspaper. It was submitted by Pat Pugh, president of the Oklahoma Alumni Association. It is a personal column of editor Walter Harrison, an outstanding alumnus of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Brother Pugh stated, "Harrison was for 36 years managing editor of the very mighty DAILY OKLAHOMAN and OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES, colonel in two wars, president of American Newspaper Editors, president of Rotary International, ambassador to St. James—been everywhere, done everything, Mayor of Oklahoma City, staunch, fearless, and realistic!"

This Is The Skipper

★ This is addressed to old boys who used to go courting in a horse and buggy and wore peg top trousers when they went to college.

★ If you begin to roam far away places and collect a family, you can't get back to the chapter house when you most wish to, probably don't even finish paying your house notes until your oldest son is wondering about what fraternity to join.

★ More years pass and it is more and more difficult to get you out of the house after dark, so you make excuses to avoid attending the annual bruhaha until the class of 1911 makes a drive and you go and have a whale of a good time and promise to come more often in the future.

★ I have been through all phases of fraternity life. As a freshman I thought the most important thing about going to college was to be a member of a national fraternity.

★ In the second phase, where I became a joiner and a badge wearer, I became surfeited with the diet and got indigestion.

★ The third phase was the bitter tea of distaste for all organized efforts at brotherhood, probably super-induced by facing an endless diet of carrots and peas and tinned fruit salad out of army surplus for 10 years after WW II.

★ Doubtless the present fourth and I hope, last phase, which may have been brought on by senility, is a reblooming of youthful enthusiasm and a returning pleasure over the bonds of brotherhood.

★ Of course you can't go home again

without hearing that Hy Ford died quietly on the way home from the Pig Dinner last year, that old Sandy has arthritis and can't get around and that the Big Swede is immobilized with a heart condition.

★ After 50 years there are so few of the old brigade left that you get used to it and you have also accepted the fact that death is a part of life. So you go on back.

★ Iowa has had a wretched winter. Worst since 1911. Almost five months of it. Snow bergs, dirty with thaw and freeze and the splatter of traffic, sometimes seven feet high at intersections, where plows had piled it. And almost the first day of April!

★ So, few of the Des Moines alumni showed up. There must be a hundred within 30 miles of the campus. Spike Crawford, the only one of my old buddies, who was planning to attend, slipped on the ice, broke a hip. Damn winter!

★ Old Bowen, class of 1906, came on from Whittier, California. Three days on the train, each way, for a day in the chapter house with 50 boys. Doubt he can call three by name. He makes it every year.

★ It was fun being made over by the pledges. Clean, crew cut, alert lads from Omaha, Evanston, Ottawa, and all over. They hang on your reminiscences with a fine show of courtesy and interest it would be difficult to feign.

★ Naaman didn't introduce himself until late at night after the carcass of the pig had been destroyed. He said he had been busy setting up the hall and spreading the tables. He said: "You don't know how much it means to me to have fellows like Mr. Bowen and you come back to spend a day with us. For the first time I have a glimpse of something that holds men together after the salad days. I want to thank you personally!"

★ So if you have decided it isn't worth while going back any more, change your mind, and you don't know how much it means to the youngsters. Just your presence as a bond may be the biggest thing you ever did for your fraternity.

★ Out of curiosity I have quizzed a dozen old fogies on this point. I have come to the definite conclusion that if you finish your career with five friends who would respond to your call late at night without asking any questions, three of them would be from your devil-may-care college days.

By Sam Flowers

"Mr. FLORIDA"

DICK "MR. FLORIDA" POPE WILL SELECT THE 1960 DREAM GIRL FINALISTS

Richard Downing Pope is one of the nation's leading publicity men. "Mr. Florida", as he is known throughout the world, has established a reputation for constantly achieving the impossible in the fifty-nine years of his life.

This he has done primarily through his efforts in building Florida's Cypress Gardens from an unmapped swamp to the world famous attraction it is today. The road has been long and at times muddy, but the "Man Who Dared to Dream" never wavered.

Dick Pope began his career as a real estate salesman for his father at the age of 24 during the great Florida boom from 1924 to 1926. He and his associates sold more lots than any other firm in Florida.

In 1932 he returned from New York and took over an abandoned yacht club at Winter Haven. The adjacent swamp he dredged, planted with a unique collection of exotic plants, and named Cypress Gardens. Needless to say, the first year was a terrific struggle. Writers in nearby papers called Pope the "Maestro of the Muck," "Swami of the Swamp," "Maharaja of the Marshes," and other such names.

Beautiful Cypress Gardens speaks for itself today. It is one of the leading attractions in the world and entertains more than a million people a year. The promotion of Pope's business has led directly to the promotion of the state of Florida—so much that it is estimated that nearly two-thirds of the Florida publicity received nationally originates with him. Through his world renowned color pictures he promotes Florida citrus as well as the state as a vacation land.

In 1958 Pope was one of the judges for the Annual Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. From the very first he picked lovely Mary Ann Mobley from Mississippi and as is now history eventually the majority of the judges went along with him. "I just wanted to prove the South could rise again." For years prior to this the Miss America's had made Cypress Gardens their playground. Each year when they find time in their busy schedules, America's No. 1 girls slip away to Pope's fairyland to water ski and bask in the sun.

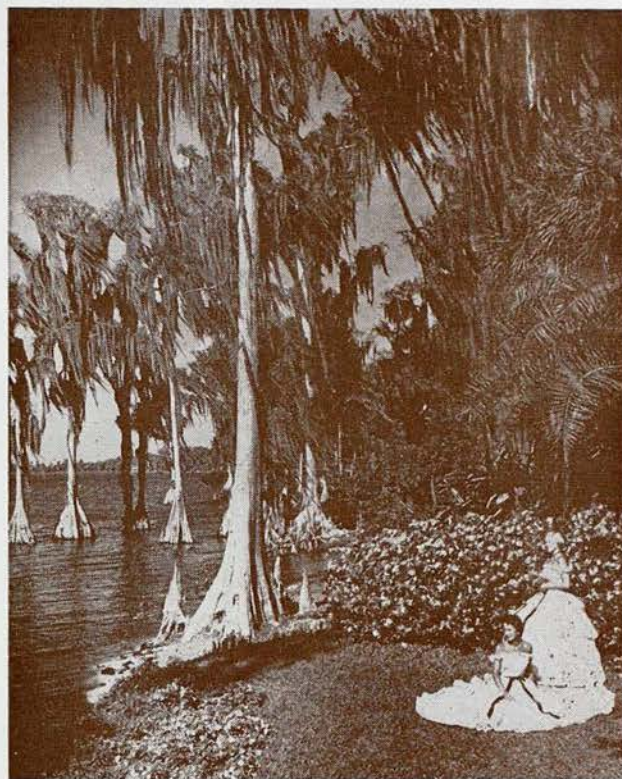
Then there is a Side of Pope that the writers and newspapers overlook. He loves people. During the 24 years that Cypress Gardens has been operating, many youngsters have come and gone and not one can be found that doesn't rank him right alongside his or her own parents. He has sent an untold number through college, steered many others down the straight and narrow path, and tells all of his employees, "If it isn't fun, we won't do it."

A family man, Pope is currently bubbling over with happiness due to the arrival of his third grandchild. In 1926 he married Miss Julie Downing, a petite Alabama girl who has been his right hand since. They have two children, Richard, Jr., and Adrienne. His son has a daughter, Julie, and Adrienne a son, Jack Watkins, Jr., after his PiKA father, and the new arrival, Adrienne Pope Watkins.

Pope and PiKA Executive Director McLeod are friends of long standing. He will be host to the Leadership School delegates Thursday afternoon, August 25th and will select the three National Dream Girl finalists.



Richard D. Pope



Beautiful Cypress Gardens is well portrayed here—a portion of Lake Eloise, the stately cypress trees, azaleas in bloom, and, naturally, beautiful girls.



One of the most daring stunts in water skiing, the helicopter spin, is performed by two of the champions off the high jump.



Margie Pattillo
Howard College



Martha Evans
University of Georgia



Judith Wertz
Bradley University

1960 Dream Girls

Candidates for the National Dream Girl Contest



Kathy Calder
University of South Carolina



Mary Florence Kappas
University of Kentucky



Helen Dueringer
University of Miami



Elizabeth Crowder
University of Colorado



Marilyn Bailey
San Diego State College



Roberta Jo Best
University of Arkansas



*Sarah Alice Smith
Mississippi State University*



*Carolyn Lamy
Louisiana State University*



*Janice Handke
University of Kansas*



*Jean Hobby
Wake Forest College*



*Susan Hannon
Wofford College*



*Judy Harrison
Mississippi Southern College*



*Eve Ann Rathfon
Oklahoma State University*



*Betty Lane Evans
East Carolina College*



*Sylvia Salsman
Washington State University*



*Pam Nisen
Iowa State College*

1960 Dream Girls

Candidates for the National Dream Girl Contest



*Sally Ann Ambos
University of New Mexico*



*Brenda Theurer
Memphis State University*



*Elaine Horton
University of Tennessee*



*Georgia Atkins
University of Florida*



*Ruth Ellen Rogers
Florida Southern College*



*Nan Elizabeth Baird
Emory University*



*Barbara Jean Kummer
Valparaiso University*



*Mary Kay Worley
Louisiana Polytechnic Institute*



Gail Russell
University of New Mexico



Hope Meredith Wilson
Colorado School of Mines



Caryl Carlson
University of Houston



Liz Hartman
Iowa State College



Ann Louise Erickson
Oregon State College



Barbara O'Neil
Montana State Coll



Carolyn Ann Kelley
University of North Carolina



Dana Ralston
Linfield College



Kathie Gobie
Florida State University



Linda Horne
Presbyterian College



Kay Vogel
Georgetown College

The following is a copy of the program or the first performance of "GREEN GROW THE LILACS," as produced at the Guild Theatre, New York, Monday evening, January 23, 1931.

THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc.

PRESENTS

GREEN GROW THE LILACS

A Folk-Play in Six Scenes

By LYNN RIGGS

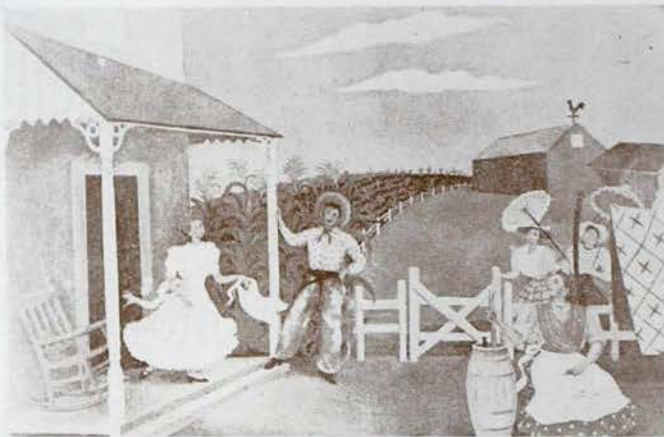
PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY HERBERT J. BISERMAN

SETTINGS DESIGNED BY RAYMOND SOVEY

CAST (IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE)

CURLY MCCLAIN.....Franchot Tone
AUNT ELLER MURPHY.....Helen Westley
LAUREY WILLIAMS.....June Walker
JEETER FEY.....Richard Hale
ADO ANNIE CARNES.....Ruth Chorpennig
A PEDDLER.....Lee Strasberg
OLD MAN PECK.....Tex Cooper
A COWBOY.....Woodward Rüter
ANOTHER COWBOY.....Paul Ravell
(Courtesy of David Guion)
AN OLD FARMER.....William T. Hays
A YOUNG FARMER.....A. L. Bartolot
MARTHY.....Jane Alden
FIDDLER.....William Chosnyk
BANJO PLAYER.....Everett Cheetham
OTHER FARMERS.....Carl Brasley, Joe Wilson, Roy Ketcham,
Gordon Bryant, Everett Cheetham,
Elmo Carr, Tommy Pladgett.
COWBOYS.....Slim Cavanaugh, Chick Hannan, Norton
Worden, Jack Miller, Pete Schwartz,
J. B. Hubbard.
GIRLS.....Jean Wood, Lois Landon, Orlanda Lee,
Alice Frost, Faith Hope, Eleanor
Powers, Peggy Hannan.

Green Grow the Lilacs is laid in Indian Territory in 1900. Oklahoma, which was admitted to the Union as a state in 1907, was formed by combining Indian and Oklahoma Territories.



ST. JAMES THEATRE

138 West 43rd Street Theatre Co., Inc.

EMERGENCY NOTICE: In the event of an alarm, remain in your seats. A competent staff has been trained for this emergency. Keep calm. You will receive information and instructions from the stage.

F. H. Le GUARDIA, Mayor

It is urged for the comfort and safety of all, that theatre patrons refrain from lighting matches in this theatre.

THE PLAYBILL - A WEEKLY PUBLICATION - OF - PLAYBILL - INCORPORATED

Week beginning Sunday, April 22, 1945

Matinee Thursday and Saturday

THE THEATRE GUILD

presents

OKLAHOMA!

A Musical Play

Based on the play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs

Music by RICHARD RODGERS

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

Production directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN

Dances by AGNES DE MILLE

Settings by
LEMUEL AYERS

Costumes by
MILES WHITE

Production supervised by
LAWRENCE LANGNER and THERESA HELBURN

With

HARRY STOCKWELL JOSEPH BULOFF EVELYN WYCKOFF RUTH WESTON
RICHARD ROBER EDNA SKINNER PAUL CRABTREE FLORENZ AMES
KATHARINE SERGAYA VLADIMIR KOSTENKO SCOTT MERRILL

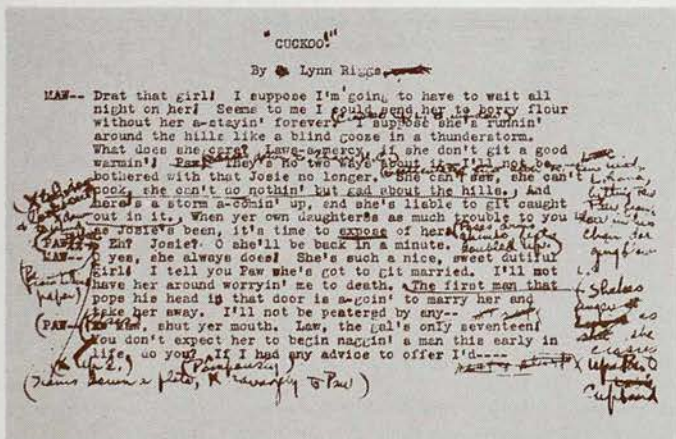
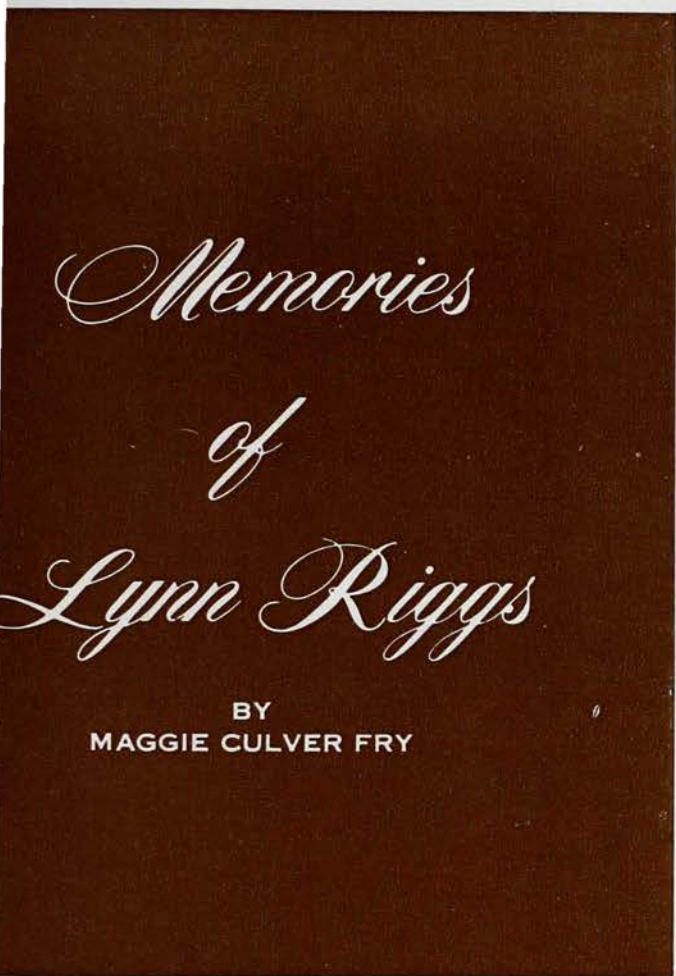
Orchestra directed by Arthur Norris

Orchestrations by Russell Bennett

A group of characters from the world
of Oklahoma were found there and
brought to New York by
Lynn Riggs.

They were set to music by the undersigned -
with action of New York City

Richard Rodgers as Oscar Hammerstein



Oklahoma was less than eight years away from Statehood . . . it was the last day of August, with cicadas rasping and dust in the air. Young Dr. Hayes hitched his horse, took his satchel from the buggy and hurried up the walk to the modest frame house.

"Time for the baby," the neighbors opined.

Will and Rosa Gillis Riggs named this red, round cheeked mite with the hazel eyes, Ralph Lynn. They had two other children: Mattie aged four, and little Edgar, who was only two.

Baby Lynn was running everywhere and putting his words together that cold Thanksgiving Day they buried his mother, just a few miles north of Claremore.

As he grew, people noticed that he could sing.

"Green Grow the Lilacs . . . sing it Lynn, honey," Minnie, the rosy cheeked young hired girl urged him, as she chorded the old cowboy favorite on the pump organ, "that's right! Not many little four year old boys can sing and carry a tune."

He loved the folk songs. He also loved the stomp dance chants. The cling of pebbles inside terrapin shells and the ancient singing rhythm of the tribe aroused a sleeping echo within the child with the big, trusting eyes, the full sensitive mouth, and the Cherokee reserve.

Lynn also loved poetry. Miss Gazelle Lane, of Claremore and a graduate of the Cherokee Female Seminary, was his fifth grade teacher.

"I would have the children memorize the poems in their readers and Lynn always knew them first. Sometimes I'd have him recite them to the whole class."

This gentle lady, with her deep appreciation of each child's ability, undoubtedly inspired young Lynn.

He was still small when his father brought home a bride, a well educated Cherokee lady. But the little boy was unhappy with his new stepmother and soon went to live with his aunt. Will and Julette Riggs in time became the parents of two sons, Lee and Joe.

Throughout high school Lynn dreamed of the day when he could go to college; a dream that seemed completely out of reach that day he marched up and got his high school diploma. Yet in the back of his mind was the thought of New York.

Another Rogers County son, Will Rogers, had found Aladdin's Lamp on Broadway. Thus, Lynn decided to hit the road, himself.

He awaited his opportunity with the sharp eyes of ambition. A friend of his father's was taking a carload of cattle to Chicago and when the cattle-loaded train left Oklahoma, Lynn was aboard on his way to the stockyard city.

He stopped off at Chicago and worked for an express company long enough to get a stake. Then he started on his way again for bright-lighted Broadway; a Broadway not yet ready for him. From here, he caught another freight train to the west coast.

In Los Angeles he got a job working for the Los Angeles Times as a proofreader. He worked through midnight into the morning hours. One morning, very early, an explosion rocked the place. A bomb had been planted in the Times building and a number of people were killed.

Lynn, still at work when it happened, scooped the story. The three-hundred dollars McClure Syndicate paid him for it sent him back to Oklahoma . . . looking up.

He entered Oklahoma University in the fall of 1920 and joined the line of students seeking employment. They sent him to the Pi Kappa Alpha house to wash dishes for his room and board. Three hundred dollars wouldn't last forever.

(Continued on page 20)

(Reprinted through courtesy of Oklahoma Today)



Albert L. Clark
Tuscomb, Ala.



William K. Widger,
Jr.
Wilmington, Mass.



Benton S. Swartz
Hamburg, N. Y.



Delmar J. Roberts
Anthony, N. M.

Diamond Life Chapter Welcomes New Members

Ten new members have been added to the rolls of the Diamond Life Chapter since the June issue of *The Shield and Diamond*. They are as follows:

- 394—Robert Henry Reed, BF,
U. S. Embassy,
The Hague, Netherlands.
- 395—Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., B,
Memphis, Tenn.
- 396—William Albert Ashe, BA,
Kittanning, Pa.
- 397—Dr. George Duncan Dicks, FØ,
Baton Rouge, La.
- 398—Artie Glen Holt, T,
Burlington, N. C.
- 399—Fred N. Iverson, BB,
New York, N. Y.
- 400—William Stewart Cloud, AT,
Wilmette, Ill.
- 401—James Richard Dezell, FØ,
Miami, Fla.
- 402—Charles Dixon Kennedy, BF,
Brownsville, Texas.
- 403—Keith W. Mellenkamp, BΞ,
Milwaukee, Wis.



Robert J. Hendricks
Santa Barbara,
Calif.



John M. Mitchell
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Donald M. Duson
El Campo, Texas



William D. Brooks
Kosciusko, Miss.

The next term found him grading English papers. While the world slept, the rhythmic silence was perfect for Lynn's writing. Poems and short stories took form and soon he was a name on the campus. He became a pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha, was well liked by fellow students, and the co-eds adored him.

Back in pre-radio days, and before good roads were plentiful, the Chautauqua was quite the thing, especially in the isolated areas. In the winter of 1922, Oklahoma University's male quartet signed for a ten weeks summer tour with the Midland Chautauqua Company of Des Moines. Joseph Benton, who was later to become the leading tenor for the Metropolitan Opera, was in charge, with Laile Neal, baritone; Elmer Fraker, bass; and tenor? Lynn Riggs!

The railway employees were on strike. Riding in tinny flivvers, over washboard roads, with blowouts and breakdowns, fearful of not making the show on schedule, made Lynn's twenty-five dollars a week well earned.

But there were also thrills. Like meeting Willa Cather and being invited to her home in Red Cloud, Nebraska. And like their first appearance over WHO, Des Moines, and the ensuing fan mail. All these and a treasury of notes on Americana, for Lynn.

Magazines like *The Smart Set* and *American Mercury* started accepting his work, and in the summer of 1923, *Poetry Magazine* devoted the whole issue to the works of Lynn Riggs.

While in summer school in 1923, he wrote his first play, *The Cuckoo*, a hilarious bit, filled with old ballads he had learned as a boy.

According to friends, there was a beautiful co-ed in Lynn's life who wore his pin and later married another student. He never

married.

In the early winter of 1923 he again rode west, this time from grim necessity; a case of pulmonary tuberculosis. The doctor ordered him to work as a manual laborer in New Mexico, and here he hired out to his friend, Whitter Binner, the poet.

Later, he built his own adobe house in Santa Fe with an extra room upstairs, where he did his writing. During the year-and-a-half there he wrote three plays, one of which was *Knives of Syria*. Part of 1925 was spent in Claremore and Sapulpa, before going to Illinois, where he wrote *Big Lake*, the play teeming with local color. It was produced in New York in 1927.

Great things were now beginning to open up for Lynn. He won the coveted Guggenheim fellowship and went to Paris.

"*Green Grow the Lilacs* . . ." sometimes when we are far from familiar scenes, the things we know best return to us more vividly than ever. It must have been so for Lynn, who wrote his best known play during 1928-29, while in France. It was produced by the New York Theater Guild the following year.

The lovely lady who did much to further his talent in the beginning, was the mother of Joseph Benton. In 1938, when he was writing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Benton was a famous opera star, the two of them received a great ovation at the National Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha. Said Mr. Benton, in *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, "Mother was greatly moved . . . and most happily, when she saw her two 'sons' receive the plaudits of their fraternity's national delegates.

In 1951, when Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, was looking for the right person to write their great American play in observance of the 125th anniversary, they

chose Lynn because of his rich background in American folklore and tradition of the Mid-west, as well as his impact on the American dramatic scene. The play he wrote, *Toward the Western Sky*, portrayed man's hatred for human subjection so well that he was given a doctorate from this noted institution. *Toward the Western Sky* was Lynn's last play.

By the spring of 1954 he knew he had cancer, but he said little about it. He died in the Memorial Hospital in New York and his beloved sister, Mattie Riggs Cundiff returned home with him.

His funeral, of unforgettable beauty, was arranged by Dr. Noel Kaho, a close friend. Joseph Benton, Lynn's friend of the Metropolitan Opera sang, *Thy Will Be Done*, accompanied by Miss Virginia Lemons of Claremore. An Oklahoma flag, draped over the casket for the first time in Oklahoma's history, was presented by Justice Napoleon B. Johnson, emissary of Governor Johnston Murray.

Dr. W. Angie Smith, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Oklahoma and New Mexico, spoke the words over the son of Will and Rose Ella Riggs, and then Mattie and Edgar, with close friends and relatives, returned him to the red clay gravelled earth in the family plot in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Shortly after his death, when museums were asking for his personal possessions and works, Dr. Kaho made this suggestion:

"Why not keep Lynn's things all together until we can build a suitable memorial to house them? We can add a wing to the Will Rogers Library here in Claremore and call it the Lynn Riggs Room."

And it will become a reality as interested people are awakened to the debt they owe to the memory of Lynn Riggs.



Speakers Table included (l. to r.) seated: Claudius M. Singleton, District President Wirsich, National Alumni Secretary Scott, Emcee Harold Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin McGuire. Standing, Robert Early Hardaway, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thomas Waggoner, Mrs. Elizabeth Lundblach, Mrs. Rena Tidmore, Housemother, and Guthrie Taylor, Alumnus Counselor.

Alpha-Omicron Celebrates Its Founding

BY JOE K. BAUSCHER

Alpha-Omicron's celebration of its Golden Anniversary, held February 27-28, was highlighted by the presentation of the Golden Chapter Certificates to four men. Messrs. Claudius Mayo Singleton, James Marvin McGuire and Merle Thomas Waggoner, the three living founders, and Robert Early Hardaway, Jr., one of the first initiates, were the recipients of the awards given by Joe C. Scott, National Alumni Secretary. Joseph A. Wirsich, President of District 10, was also present.

Many alumni and their wives returned to Alpha-Omicron for Founders' Day. While the pledges entertained the wives, the alumni met with the chapter in an active meeting which brought the alumni up-to-date on events. A banquet that night in honor of the fifty-year men was held in the Student Union. Joe C. Scott was the main speaker on the program.

The founding of Alpha-Omicron was relived as Brother Van Valentine read from the old minutes and historical notes of the chapter. As each member received his Golden Chapter Certificate, he commented on the fraternity and the spirit of friendship and brotherhood which prevailed.

Concluding the activities of the evening was a dance in the ballroom. Sunday morning a memorial service was held at the Grace Episcopal Church for those members who have passed on.

Each of the founders has lived a full life to date and each still gives service to Pi Kappa Alpha and to his community.

Brother Singleton, of Crowley, Louisiana, was the leading spirit in the founding of Alpha-Omicron. During his college career at Southwestern University, Singleton was a member of the Literary Society, played French-horn in the band, sang tenor in several glee clubs, and was a member of the Possum and 'Tater Club, which was the group that founded Pi Kappa Alpha at S. U. Singleton is now retired after a career in the traffic department of a railroad company.

Founder Waggoner, of Wichita Falls, Texas, is a successful rancher in North Central Texas. Waggoner is a past member of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern University and has worked diligently for the development of a fine educational system in his home county. At Southwestern Waggoner was also a member of the Possum and 'Tater Club.

Brother McGuire has spent most of his life in Richardson, Texas. He has taught school, farmed, and for the last twenty-four years has been Grand Jury Bailiff, Dallas Criminal Court, Dallas, Texas. He is a charter member of Richardson's Kiwanis Club and Library Board. He has also served a number of years on the school board, and has been active in his church.



Claudius M. Singleton receives his Golden Membership Certificate from National Alumni Secretary Joe C. Scott.

Founder Hardaway of Tuxedo, North Carolina, graduated as a civil engineer in 1914. He spent two years teaching mathematics and science before accepting a position with Hardaway Contracting Company, where he became Vice-President and Treasurer. His last job before retiring was the construction of a 300,000 K V A steam power plant for the Georgia Power Company. He has always been active in civic and church affairs.

Two fifty-year men who were unable to attend the celebration are John E. Taylor, Stuart, Florida, and Dr. Frank H. Lancaster, Houston, Texas. Mr. Taylor is in the real estate business in Florida, and Dr. Lancaster is one of the leading pediatricians of Houston.

Minutes of the first meeting as quoted from the yellowed pages of the minute book read as follows:

Knights of Pythias Hall
Saturday Evening
November 12, 1910

Alpha-Omicron was installed by Brother H. W. Garrow of Houston, with the following members: Adrian Lee Voigt, Claudius Mayo Singleton, Glenn Dee Chapman, Omer Ogdon Mickle, James Marvin McGuire, Merle Thomas Waggoner, and Samuel Austin Grogan.

Officers elected and appointed:
Voigt, SMC; McGuire, IMC; Mickle, ThC; Singleton, SC; Grogan, MS; and Waggoner, MC.

There being no further business the chapter adjourned to the Kappa Sigma House for a smoker.

Claude M. Singleton, SC
Adrian L. Voigt, SMC

Alpha-Omicron grew steadily. On campus it was tops, competing successfully against the other fraternities until the Great Depression. Hard times and the reduced enrollment led to the dissolution of the Chapter.

After World War II a group of men formed a local fraternity called Pi Chi and petitioned Pi Kappa Alpha for membership. The old charter was re-issued in January, 1948. This group was composed of:

Kenneth Edward Bass, Weldon Dallas Mays, Gilbert Albert Einman, William Eldon Mays, Andrew Fred Kraemer, O. K. Towler, John Brewster Gambrell, James Cleveland Russell, William Benjamin Einman, Jr., Richard Brown Moon, Jr., Caron Richard Waits, Giles Mayes Townsend, Lamar Clifford Leifeste, Raymond Maurice Edens, Jack Lyle Armstrong, Benjamin Weiss, Hance Lamar Wilkerson, Frank Odell Lynn, Ernest Gosse, Jr., William Horace Hanna, Jr., Thomas Russell McIntyre, Charles Allen McCormick, John Wesley Walton, David Arthur Shaw, Robert Lewis Hill, Richard Knowles Heacock, Jr. and Milton King Dare. Since then, Alpha-Omicron has grown in size and influence, socially, scholastically and fraternally.



May, 1961 is the date set for "house warming" at Delta-Sigma Chapter, Bradley University. Robert Weise and other house corporation officers participated in ground breaking ceremonies in May.

Gentry Host To Kappa Chapter

The Dream Girl of Kappa Chapter this year is Miss Patsy Alexander from Glasgow, Kentucky. Patsy, who is pinned to Chris Nielsen, is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and a physical education major at Transylvania.

The Dream Girl weekend was a complete success for all the brothers. Our activities started with a dinner party at Alumnus Counselor John T. Gentry's home. Then it was on to the Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel and the dance. The brothers from Omega Chapter at the University of Kentucky co-sponsored the dance. Special awards presented by Kappa were as follows—Jim Carter, Best Senior; Bob Watts, Best Pledge; and Bob Wylie, Best Alumni.

Participation in intramural sports has been very rewarding to Kappa Chapter this spring. In softball, a strong Pike team entered competition and went through the regular season without a defeat, led by the pitching of Tom Watson and the hitting of Ron Knight, Dave Price, Jim Carter, Jim MacQuire, Miles Pope and Chris Nielsen. In the softball intramural tournament, the Pike team made the finals before losing to a powerful independent team. In the play-off game for the college champs, the Pike team fought to the wire before losing again to the independent team by a score of 9-8 in extra innings.

A field of thirty-nine runners showed up for the intramural cross country race covering a mile and a half around the campus. The Pikes won the race outright with Pledge Paul LeRoux taking winning honors. Pikes also finished third, fourth, seventh, ninth and tenth. Finally, we must not overlook John Bellue, who entered the college checker tournament and was the winner!

Chris Nielsen
K, Transylvania

Beloit Brothers Are First In Swim

Three men from Beta-Iota played a big part in making last year's Beloit swimming team a success.

Bill Black won the highest athletic award given at Beloit College for his outstanding record. He was co-captain and top scorer on the team, and he holds the pool and varsity records for the 200 yard backstroke and individual medley. Only a strained shoulder prevented him from taking first place in the Midwest Conference meet where he took second place. Also, he and Steve Arthur were members of the record holding Medley Relay team.

Steve was the second high scorer for the team last year and holds the pool and varsity record for the 200 yard breast stroke. Steve also took second in the Conference meet.

Jim Carter did a fine job backing up Steve in the breast stroke, many times finishing second to Steve.

This year should be just as successful for the men of Beta-Iota, with Tom Meyers and transfer student Ian Semple coming up to the varsity squad.

Thomas Erickson
BI, Beloit

150 Honor Mothers At Texas Tech

Epsilon-Gamma at Texas Tech ended another school year with several social events—the Paddle Party, Mothers' Day banquet, and a steak fry.

Paddles and awards were presented at the Paddle Party planned by Dub Rushing and Elo Urbonosky. Larry Hughes was presented a plaque as Outstanding Pledge. Walter

Bingham was presented two awards, a cup for his outstanding contribution to Epsilon-Gamma in athletics and a plaque as the Outstanding Member.

Alumnus William Evans spoke at our annual Mothers' Day Banquet which was attended by 150 members, pledges, and parents. His topic was "The Values of Membership In Pi Kappa Alpha," which was inspiring to the parents as well as the members and pledges.

Epsilon-Gamma attended a most enjoyable steak fry at Bill Evans' ranch just before exams.

We expect 85% of the pledges to make their grades and be initiated. Epsilon-Gamma is looking forward to the best year in its history. Officers for the coming year will be Bob McGough, SMC, Tommy Taylor, IMC, Pat O'Quinn, SC, and Jim Johnston, ThC.

ET, Texas Tech

Beta-Nu Has Fine Parents Day

On May 14, 1960, before a hushed audience of approximately seventy-five persons who attended our annual Dream Girl Dance, Miss Sandy Jones, Dream Girl of Beta-Nu Chapter for 1959, placed the crown upon the head of lovely Miss Ann Erickson, Dream Girl of Beta-Nu Chapter for 1960. Miss Erickson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a freshman at Oregon State College majoring in humanities. Her crowning as Dream Girl was the highlight of a very successful formal dance honoring Miss Erickson and her court: Miss Margie Barnes, Chi Omega, Miss Inez Gabica, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Pat Warner, Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Judy Woodry, Delta Delta Delta.

Although already well-known on campus after appearing fall term, Beta-Nu's 1931 Chevrolet fire engine again made a "screaming" appearance spring term following a major overhaul winter term. With the advent of an occasional day of sunshine, it could be seen providing a stream of water for the annual tug-of-war at the freshman-sophomore picnic, publicizing the junior class spaghetti feed, watering the lawns and members of various fraternities as well as our own in friendly water fights, providing transportation for Dream Girl candidates, rushees, and numerous sororities, and acting as transportation for members and pledges to various campus activities.

Two of the most enjoyable weekends of the year occurred Mother's and Dad's Weekend when the chapter house was visited by our parents.

Recently, new decorations were added to the walls of the dining room—charcoal caricatures of each member and pledge with appropriate comments. Steven V. Hutchison (Hutch), roving artist, did the caricatures while helpful persons informed him what to put in as background. Placed in a line around the walls, these "portraits" form an amusing Rogue's Gallery.

Ronald Sjolander
BN, Oregon State

Alpha Makes Great Scholastic Gains

Alpha closed out the year with a flurry of activity and successes. Most notable was the tremendous gain made by the chapter in the scholastic standing of the fraternities on the grounds. Moving up from 24th place out of 29 houses to 8th out of 30, Alpha bettered the all men's average for the first time in recent years. It appears certain that the chapter will receive the Dean Lewis Trophy for scholastic achievement among fraternities at the University.

At the last meeting of the year, officers were chosen for the coming term. They included John Barger, SMC, Burley Medlin, IMC, Kent Morrison, SC, and Carl Fariss, ThC. As the new president, John Barger will take over the reins after establishing himself as one of the truly outstanding men at the University. Besides lettering in two varsity sports, John was chosen by Eli Bannana, a ribbon honor society, to join its ranks. Also, in the recent college elections, he was elected to a Student Council position. Burley Medlin and Bert Speicher were elected to positions on the Judiciary Committee. Bert will also serve as NROTC Battalion Commander during the 1960-61 session.

Plans for the fall are already under way, with much attention being focused on a big alumni turnout during Homecoming Weekend, October. This will be the kickoff weekend to begin THE year as far as alumni relations go.

*J. Kent Morrison
A, Virginia*

Delta Alpha Holds Annual Ball

Delta-Alpha Chapter, George Washington University, celebrated its annual Dream Girl Dance, April 30, 1960, in the fashionable Gold Room at the Woodner Hotel. Music was presented by the Nightingales.

Co-chairmen of the event were Phil Dubina and Ray Linck. The effort that these two brothers put into the fete honoring our 1960 Dream Girl was evidenced by the smoothness and beauty of the celebration.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the honorary Pike pin to Marjorie Gray, our 1960 Dream Girl. Elected by the brothers for beauty and devotion to the chapter she ascended to the throne of Mary Lou McCracken, our past Dream Girl. The brothers eagerly awaited the announcement which was kept secret from all until the dance. Surrounded by a court of four other beauties, she was serenaded by the formally attired Pikes with "The Dream Girl of PiKA".

Alumni, actives, and pledges enjoyed the dance which was a highly entertaining affair. Favors consisted of miniature mugs with the Pike insignia and crested matchbooks.

Other highlights of the evening were the presentation of awards to the year's Out-

standing Active, Outstanding Pledge, Outstanding Athlete, and Outstanding Alumnus, as well as an introduction of the new chapter officers.

Following the dance, the brothers and dates retired to the Pike House to continue the celebration. Hors d'oeuvres and dancing kept most entertained until the wee hours. A beach excursion was the order of the following morning.

The Delta-Alpha 1960 Dream Girl Weekend was a social success and falls easily into the ranks of the many memorable Pike events.

ΔΔ, George Washington

Wofford Chapter "On The Go"

Pi Kappa Alpha has presented itself as a fraternity with go power at Wofford College. Just after purchasing a fire truck, which caused no little stir on campus, we added a patio to the house. The patio was a project of the pledge class. They raised the funds with which to build it and directed its construction. We have also selected new furniture for the house which will arrive the middle part of June. We realize the importance of a well furnished, well kept house.

Pi Kappa Alpha came out well ahead in the student body and class elections for next year. Brothers Burch and Smith won the two top offices on campus—president of the student body and president of the senior class respectively. We can well expect a marvelous rush season next year.

And now to the beach via our fire truck.

*John Straiton
N, Wofford*

Mu Chapter Entertains Faculty

In 1959 Mu chapter initiated its Favorite Faculty banquet. It was so successful that it was decided to make it an annual affair and this April 27, Mu held its second banquet. Each year members of the Presbyterian College faculty are selected who have been outstanding in their contributions to higher scholastic standards, better faculty-fraternity understanding and personal interest in the individual student.

This year Dr. James Gray, Dr. Alexander Stump, Mr. Kenneth Baker and Mr. Tommy Stallworth were faculty members recognized by Mu. Also attending the banquet were faculty members Dr. John Stevenson, Dr. Neil Whitelaw, Dr. Louis Pope, Mr. John Glover, Mr. Taylor Martin, Dr. John Harris and Dr. Newton Jones.

The highlight of the banquet was a speech delivered by Dr. Louis G. LaMotte, president of Presbyterian Junior College, former president of Mu chapter.

Also this year Mu instituted study halls for its pledge class which were held twice

a week and have certainly proved helpful to the pledges.

Through much hard work Mu has brought its average up to a 1.6, some .5 higher than the national men's average. Out of 32 students making the Dean's List, 6 were PiKA's. This was due to our increased emphasis placed on scholarship.

*Rick Saunders
M, Presbyterian*

Miss Stephens Chosen Midwest Dream Girl

Miss Joeline Stephens of Sheldon, Illinois, a member of the Chi Omega Sorority, was crowned Dream Girl of the Delta-Sigma Chapter at Bradley University. Members of Joeline's court were Miss Faith Tischler and Miss Sarah Pottsmith.

Joeline received her title of Delta Sigma Dream Girl at the annual Dream Girl Formal, which was held May 6 at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, Illinois.

Advancing from her local success, Joeline proceeded to capture the title of Midwestern Dream Girl of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Presiding over the awarding of the Dream Girl title at the Midwestern Formal, Executive Director Dr. Robert Lee McLeod presented Joeline with a crown of roses, a bouquet, and two trophies. Members of the Midwestern Dream Girl Court were Miss Mary Kay Burghardt representing the Beta-Iota Chapter at Beloit, Miss Yvonne Buckman representing the Epsilon-Beta Chapter at Valparaiso University, Miss Cindy Reed, representing Beta-Phi at Purdue University, Miss Judy Tuthill representing Gamma-Rho at Northwestern University, and Miss Sue Ann Thomas representing Beta-Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois.

The Midwest Dream Girl Formal was held in conjunction with the District Six Convention at the University of Illinois. Other dignitaries present at the Midwest Formal were National Treasurer C. L. Freeman, President of the Sixth District O. J. Wheeler, and Mrs. Marylou Bilsborough, Social Director, Purdue Memorial Union.



Bradley University Dream Girl Joeline Stephens was also selected as Dream Girl of the Midwest.

Houston Occupies New Home

This year of 1959-1960 has been one of outstanding progress for Epsilon-Eta chapter at the University of Houston. Its members and pledges have taken a major role and a place of leadership among fraternities on campus.

April 1, 1960 we obtained a beautiful new house. We are close enough to the campus proper to be convenient for the 11 men who reside in our house. Situated on 1½ acres of land we are fortunate in having a 36x18 swimming pool which is enjoyed by all.

Recently meals have been set up and to the delight of all who enjoy the pleasures of living with one another in true brotherhood, they have been a complete success—combined with a small profit.

Plans have been completed for the Dream Girl formal. This year in recognition of the new state, we are having a Hawaiian flavored semi-formal dance, with appropriate music and leis of orchids for the ladies. It will be a lavish affair to close this year's activities.

Athletically, Epsilon-Eta chapter has taken the interfraternity and the all school trophy in football and basketball.

Due credit for our success must be given to our pledges for they have taken the bull by the tail and worked willingly along side of us. A great deal of credit is due our alumni association for the alumni smoker on May 29 and Mother's Day Tea on May 8.

Epsilon-Eta chapter extends an open invitation to all PiKA members to visit our house.

*Phil Hester
EH, Houston*

Dean Nash Honored At Murray State

Epsilon-Lambda began the spring semester by presenting "Neptune's Cove", an open dance which was highly successful. The ballroom of Murray State's new student union building was decorated as a seaman's hangout. Large fish nets containing starfish and a large picture of a pirate ship completed the wall decor. The bandstand was decorated as an oyster shell. Sea horses and multi-colored sea plumes were given away as favors.

The Pikes again proved themselves tops on campus as the elections for next year's student organization came around. Phil Morgan gained the top spot and will serve as president of the 1960-1961 student organization. Johnnie Gentry is senior representative; and Don Dowdy, junior representative; and Ronnie Christopher, sophomore representative.

As May 1, 1960 rolled around nineteen anxious pledges were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. Joe Rexroate from Lebanon Junction, Kentucky was named Ideal Pledge.

At the annual awards day program the Pikes presented the chapter's "Man of the

Year" award to James Micheal Luckett. This award is presented to the active who has done the most for the fraternity during the year. Phil Morgan, Jerry Faughn, and Larry Jetton were selected for *Who's Who*.

To add to his achievements Jerry Faughn has been presented with an eighteen hundred dollar assistantship to the University of Kentucky in the field of physics.

Norris Gorrell has been elected president of the Religious Council for 1960-1961. Brother Gorrell is also serving as president of the Wesley Foundation.

Terry Harrell, a sophomore pre-med student from Mayfield, Kentucky, has been elected to fill the top spot as SMC.

For our annual spring outing we journeyed to nearby Kentucky Lake where we enjoyed barbeque, water skiing, boating, and swimming. Everyone had an excellent time and brotherhood was displayed to the highest degree.

Our last event of the year was in honor of our most deserving Alumnus Counselor, William G. Nash, Dean of the College. On May twenty-sixth our alumni and undergraduate members presented Brother Nash with a surprise banquet in appreciation for his outstanding service to Epsilon-Lambda Chapter. Telegrams from Brother Nash's former classmates, Allen Trout, Leonard Smith, and Rumsey Taylor were read and Brother Nash was presented with a loving cup.

*Jim Hyams
EA, Murray State*

East Carolina Pikes Direct Campus Newspaper

After the snow of early spring had cleared, and spring fever began to affect everyone, the events of the quarter began to unfold.

The annual Interfraternity Panhellenic Ball was held on March 19, and due to the efforts of Brother Bill Hamilton, IFC Social Chairman, the event was quite successful. During the afternoon, the Greeks were entertained at a concert by the Four Freshmen, and then in the evening, Larry Elgart and his orchestra provided music for the ball which was held at a local warehouse.

Epsilon-Mu's Dream Girl Ball was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on April 22. Betty Lane Evans, former Miss North Carolina, and fourth runner-up in the 1959 Miss America Pageant, was crowned as the 1960 Dream Girl. Betty Lane is a sophomore at East Carolina, majoring in music and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

The 1960 yearbook, *The Buccaneer*, revealed that Vicki Mayberry, former Epsilon-Mu Dream Girl, had been selected as the 1960 *Buccaneer* Queen. She was elected by the student body from a field of some twenty-odd candidates, and the results were a closely guarded secret until the official release of the yearbook.

One of East Carolina's most frequent sayings is "PiKA Press". Since Epsilon-Mu received its charter, it has had at least three

and often five men on the newspaper staff. This year, Brother Tom Jackson was elected editor of *The East Carolinian*, the college newspaper. Roy Martin was elected Editor of *The Rebel*, campus literary magazine. These two elections give PiKA two of the three campus publications editorships.

Epsilon-Mu's last party of the year was the semi-annual "Concert by the Sea No. 3". This was held on May 7, at Bayview, North Carolina on the banks of the Pamlico River. Once again, the PiKAs enjoyed boating, water-skiing, swimming, listening to the music of the "Blue Notes", feasting on two barbecued pigs, and general relaxation. The more colorful parts of this all day event were filmed in color, making about a 30-35 minute movie. This movie will be one of the new techniques to be used in rush next year.

*Fred Robertson
EM, East Carolina*

Harmon Outstanding IFC Prexy At Bowling Green

You are to have first choice in the new Quadrangle. These were the welcome words that came to us at Delta-Beta last year from the office of the dean. In January of 1961, we plan to move into our new house. The house features 24 two-man rooms, a large sunroof for the sun bathers, and a recreation room for parties, dances, and other social gatherings.

Our Alumni House and Properties Committee under the direction of Curt Nelson of Toledo has been working with the undergraduate executive committee in the planning and purchase of new furniture and the financing of this venture.

We are all looking forward to the day of dedication and are extending an early invitation to all to stop and see us.

Bowling Green's Interfraternity Council of 1959, under the presidency of Delta-Beta's Ronald L. Harmon, has won the national "iron man" trophy. The award is presented annually by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The outstanding senior of Delta-Beta this year is Perry Lanning, who is not only an outstanding fraternity man, but also an outstanding athlete, student, and campus leader. He has served Delta-Beta as SMC, IMC, House Manager, and IFC representative.

An impressive golfer, Perry holds the Bowling Green record for eighteen and thirty-six holes played. He was an important figure in bringing intramural football and basketball honors to Delta-Beta this year. Last year he was tapped for membership in O.D.K. and this year was named as a Distinguished Military Student.

Next year Perry will be at Ohio State University in the graduate school of business.

The job of faculty advisor can be very time-consuming. For the past six years, Dr. Russell Decker, associate professor of Business Administration, has given freely of his time and effort to guide the chapter to the

peak which it has reached today.

Since becoming a Pike in 1953, "Doc" has become a brother, father and confessor to many of the undergraduates. He is always willing to give his time, knowledge and experience to aid the chapter in its endeavors.

Born in Guthrie County, Iowa, in 1916, "Doc" received his B.A. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1937 and in 1941 received his Juris Doctor degree from the Drake University School of Law. From 1946 to 1952, he practiced law in Ames, Iowa.

Besides being faculty advisor to Delta-Beta, he has served as alumnus counselor and is presently secretary-treasurer of the chapter. Outside the fraternity, he is secretary-treasurer of the American Business Law Association and past President of the Wood County Alumni Interfraternity Council. He is a member of Kiwanis, Elks, American Legion, American Association of University Professors, and Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary.

On April 30, Delta-Beta had its spring reunion. The guest speaker was Darold I. Greek, former president of the Commoners. The outstanding senior awards were presented to Micheal Clancy and Perry Lanning, and the outstanding pledge award to Toby Gorney.

Robert B. Hancock
ΔB, Bowling Green

Mighty Men At Ole Mizzou

Rock and Roll—on the gridiron, that is—is apt terminology when referring to these stalwart Pikes who fill four of the seven slots in the University of Missouri starting forward wall.

Co-captain William Wegener, a low slung, 5' 11", stout tackle was paired with teammate All-America Mike Majac during the 1959 season and held his own. This year he is slated to be one of the top linesmen in the Big Eight Conference.

Rockne Calhoun (named for Knute Rockne—no kiddin') will succeed Mike Majac at tackle this fall. The "Rock" is like dynamite blasting holes in the opposition lines. A self-made player, he "played" his way from the sixth team on the Freshman squad to a first place berth on the Missouri Tiger team.

Number one pivot man for the up-coming season is Joel Case, hustle-man and "hollerguy." Weighing in at only 180 pounds, he packs the most punch,pound for pound.

Gordon Smith, outstanding veteran at the 1959 Orange Bowl game, is a solid blocker at the end position and is tops in the pass receiving department. "Gordo" transferred to the "Show-me" State from Arizona State with Coach Devine. Statistics state that he is 6' 2", 200 pounds, and first in speed among the linesmen.

Fraternity or football finds this foursome in the forefront. Three actives and a pledge, Rock Calhoun, they are on the first team of "rushers" at Alpha-Nu Chapter, too. They are loyal Pikes all the way.

Say, with boys like these, Alpha-Nu doesn't need a fire truck to blaze its name across campus!



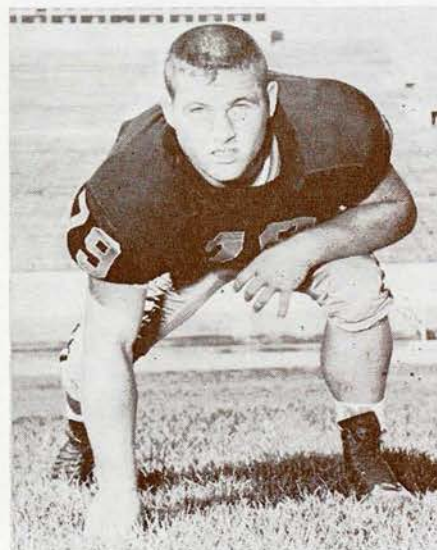
*Missouri Co-Captain
William "Bucky" Wegener*



Missouri Center Joel Case



Missouri End Gordon Smith



Missouri Tackle Rockne Calhoun

24 Brothers Initiated At Lamar Tech

Spring rush at Epsilon-Kappa resulted in the addition of five new pledges to be added to a holdover pledge class of ten from the record fall pledge class of thirty-nine. Formal initiation for the new initiates who made their grades was held February 13, 1960. Twenty-four pledges that night made their entrance into the eternal bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha and became brothers with the active chapter of twenty-six men. This initiation raised the membership to fifty, and by so doing raised the status of Epsilon-Kappa on campus in terms of membership and prestige.

New officers were installed in February—SMC Gaylen Jones, IMC Banker Phares, THC James Nelson, and SC Larry Munsch.

Founders' Day banquet was held March 13 in the college dining hall. George Rountree was awarded the Best Active plaque; Pike Powers IV, the Best Pledge Award. District President Joseph Wirsich served as speaker of the evening.

During April the Pikes placed third in the intramural track meet and third in the Delta-Zeta Song Fest. Formal opening of the lodge was combined with a Mothers' Day reception in the dining hall. All parents of members were invited, and the whole affair was very successful. The annual spring rush party was held May 7, and it proved to be a smashing success. Dancing was from 8 to 12 to a very good area band, and after this party the chapter looked forward with elation to the summer rush program being planned by Larry Martin, rush chairman. Epsilon-Kappa had a very fruitful and enlightening year and is looking forward to the next with renewed confidence and strength.

EK, Lamar Tech
Charles Griffin

Alpha-Omicron Has Balanced Chapter

Alpha-Omicron began the spring semester of social activities with the Barefoot Ball. Included in the program was the famed Cell Block Seven orchestra. The costume for the Ball pertained to any garments which were commonly worn when barefoot.

Alpha Omicron's Dream Girl Formal was held on May 14 at the University's Student Union Ball Room. The program included the presentation of nominees and the coronation of Miss Kathryn Ainslie Mood, Alpha Delta Pi, as the 1960 Dream Girl.

In athletics this past year Alpha-Omicron fared well by winning second place in fraternity football and by capping the year off with the intramural swimming championship. The varsity football team was led by center Lloyd Huff, halfback Raymond Mayes, and end J. Chapman. Leading the way on the swimming team were Steve Raben, David Lemons and Jolly Foster. Other members of the swim team were J.

Chapman, Mervyn Stelter and Ronnie Presswood.

Every year the Student Senate sponsors an Ugliest Man on Campus contest, at a penny a vote. For the fifth consecutive year members of AO have supported its candidate to victory. This year the U.M.O.C. title went to Brother Arthur Few. The money collected went to the support of the Student Senate.

AO, Southwestern
Dickie Stanley

Cassel Edits Tulane Newspaper

The big event of the 1960 spring semester for Eta Chapter at Tulane was the winning of the "most original booth" award at the annual APO-sponsored Campus Carnival in competition with other fraternities and campus organizations.

In connection with this event, the "Ugly Mug" award was won by John Abbott.

Eta Chapter will start the 1960-61 school year with John J. Cassel as editor of the school newspaper, *The Hullabaloo*, and Nelson Castellano as chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

The new slate of officers for the fall semester are Bill Vaudry, SMC, Harold Loyacano, IMC, John J. Cassel, SC, Jim Deacon, ThC and John Abbott, MC.

Tulane's Pikes are looking forward to continuing their athletic competition with Alpha-Gamma Chapter at LSU. In the first game of the current football series, played last December in Baton Rouge, Eta Chapter emerged victorious by the score of 7-2.

With new improvements on the house and patio and the initiation of several pledges into the bonds, Eta is looking forward to a very successful rush week and an outstanding year on the Tulane campus.

John J. Cassel
H, Tulane

Donelan Named IFC President

Xi Chapter at the University of South Carolina has had an excellent year in all phases of campus life.

Bill Donelan has been named president of IFC for the year 1960-61. Under his leadership, IFC has already made tremendous strides in strengthening its position on campus.

PIKA's as always, are well represented in the field of athletics. Jerry Frye is co-captain of the 1960 Gamecocks while Jim Kosten seems to be slated for the position of first string quarterback. Others destined to see a lot of service are Jimmy Hunter, halfback, and Park Turner, end.

The Dream Girl Ball was held on May 6. Kathy Calder, daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. T. Hudson, was named Dream Girl for

1960-61. Dan Mosely was presented the best pledge award for the fall semester.

Elected to lead the chapter for the 1960 fall term were: Tommy Miles, SMC; Billy Canada, IMC; David Watson, ThC; and Robert (Skeeter) Stewart, Historian.

Ξ, South Carolina
Irvine Hendricks

Univ. of Oklahoma Moves Ahead

This year Beta-Omicron chapter showed improvement in all phases of campus leadership—scholarship, student government, athletics, and social events.

Moving from twelfth place to seventh among 26 fraternities in scholastic ranking, the University of Oklahoma chapter received the Interfraternity Council's Award for scholastic improvement. The pledge class ranked third in scholarship. Three Pike pledges became members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, fulfilling the requirement of better than a B grade average. 18 Pikes were listed on the Dean's Honor Roll this same semester.

In student government this year, Pikes filled the presidency and vice presidency of the Student Senate. George Hazelrigg served as Senate president during the fall semester and Henry James was elected vice president for the spring semester. Other Pikes in the Senate were Jim Machen, "Skip" Core, Duane Brown, and Bob Williams.

On the social side, PiKA held its 39th annual Apache Party. This party has been a tradition of Beta-Omicron since its founding in 1920. During the first week of school, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi fraternities co-sponsored the first annual Pi Party. This street dance, held in the parking lots of the two fraternities, turned out to be a big success with several hundred students attending.

In intramural sports, PiKA went to the finals in volleyball, baseball, and tennis. PiKA also won the Interfraternity Bowling League. With an eye to the future, PiKA began plans this year to build a concrete recreation center adjacent to the chapter house. This will provide space for basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

Pikes took second place in University Sing—the house has placed in this event two of the last three years.

BO, Oklahoma
David Lindsey

Colonel Ed Sowers Speaks at Mo. Mines

Founders' Day we were honored to have former initiate and local newspaper editor, Colonel Edward W. Sowers speak to us about the history of Pi Kappa Alpha and what our fraternity holds for the future. Scholarships awards were presented to Dave Cox, Alfred Powell, and Jerry Alyea. Our impressive record of campus activities was noted by Dean Curtis L. Wilson who an-

nounced that two brothers were selected for *Who's Who*.

Through the years word has spread that the "Pikes" always have the best parties, and we did our best to uphold this tradition on our campus by ending the social season with the Greek weekend. Along with two good party nights, we placed in the chariot races, took first in the carnival booth contest and were second over all in the games. Former SMC, Jerry Alyea, was chairman of the event.

The initiation of eight outstanding men raised our chapter total to forty-two actives. With an active summer rush program laid out, we are certain of a full pledge class for the fall semester which will provide the new life necessary to keep Alpha-Kappa strong.

Bob Kollemeier
Herb Mansbridge
AK, Missouri Mines

Pikes Aid Space Feeding Research

The campus of Mississippi State University at Starkville is a long way from the outer spaces; yet the experiments taking place there are of great importance to the future of America's space progress.

Gamma-Theta Brothers John Anderson and Dick Welch and Pledge Brother Jack Harris formed half of a six man team of students who volunteered to participate in an Air Force Space Feeding Program conducted by Dr. Robert Tischer of the M.S.U. faculty. As head of the Microbiology Department, he is recognized as one of the nation's leading scientists in the field of space feeding.

Two cups of turnip greens . . . two small dry hamburger steaks . . . and a cup of coffee.

How many of you would turn up your nose at such a fare if you found it on your menu tomorrow morning for breakfast, or for lunch, or even tomorrow night for dinner?

The restaurant attempting to serve such a meal would probably go broke within a week, and the wife serving her husband such a monotonous menu would be in the dog house for sure!

But that exact menu—without change—was eaten three times a day for ten days during the experiment at Mississippi State University.

The ultimate goal of the research is to find a means of providing food for people who will be going on long space flights. Due to the fact that a limited amount of space will prevent them from taking large amounts of food, scientists like Dr. Tischer are attempting to discover a means of regenerating human waste back into oxygen, water and food.

Dr. Tischer, who has been studying the complexities of feeding man under the strict limitations of space flight for the past five years, believes that a way may be found to repeat on a small scale in a rocket, the changes that occur in nature's cycle of plant growth and food production.

In nature, the same basic components or elements are used over and over again. For example, animal wastes may be used as plant

fertilizer, and in recombinations of elements, may be used as food.

"By certain modifications of human wastes, we already know we can increase its nutrient value for certain bacteria and algae which will be important in such a system," Dr. Tischer said.

The object of these experiments is to have a controlled diet—one that would be possible for a man to eat on a space flight—and to convert the waste products back into carbon dioxide, amino acids (building blocks of which proteins are made), and simple sugars.

The volunteers were checked in detail daily for their condition—physiological, physical, biochemical, and psychological—and their material balance carefully recorded.

Each volunteer had a daily ledger on which he had been instructed to write in detail his thoughts, feelings, and impressions. These ledgers will be carefully studied by Dr. Tischer after the experiment is over.

Fromhagen—Master of Scalpel & Wrench

Man or machine—either can be speedily repaired by Dr. (Captain) Carl Fromhagen of Coral Gables, Florida.

Dr. Fromhagen is an instructor in obstetrics at the University of Miami Medical School. Captain Fromhagen is a member of the 435th Troop Carrier Wing, an air reserve organization at Miami International Airport.

Carl was an outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha officer and leader in campus affairs at the University of Miami. He later received his master's of science degree from the University of Utah, received his M. D. degree from Emory University, and took specialty training at Baylor Medical School in Houston, Texas.

His military career began during World War II when he served as Flight Engineer on a B-29 Super Fortress. After the War despite his heavy medical education schedule, he maintained his military activity and in fact was recalled during the Korean conflict.

Brother Fromhagen and his wife, Betty, and a sixteen months old daughter who keeps the household busy, reside at 215 Antilla, Coral Gables, Florida.

A Pike In Iran

by George W. Loomis

Moslem prayer rugs and hand blocked fabrics decorate our apartment in Kansas City. They are constant reminders of our two years in Tehran, Iran.

In 1957 I was assigned as a maintenance and construction engineer to improve roads around the Caspian Sea and down toward the Persian gulf. At least once a month I visited projects outside Tehran and frequently Mrs. Loomis accompanied me shopping and observing tribal craftsmen.

Tehran has a rapidly expanding population of two million. Recent modernization results in extreme contrasts between the old and the new. Traffic snarls are caused by the intermingling of American made cars,

multitudes of little European taxis, trucks of all descriptions, busses, horse carts, pack-laden donkeys and even herds of goats and sheep. Across the street from a new brick building, there may be mud huts behind high mud walls.

Portions of the city have a modern water supply but in many areas drinking water must be delivered in cans. Kerosene is universally used for heating and most cooking.

The famous Persian rugs are still made by hand whether in a large factory or a nomad's tent. No Iranian however poor is content without a rug in his home. It is considered both a thing of beauty and an investment.

The Farsi language is difficult to learn and we never mastered more than a few basic words. Many Persians speak English which is a favorite subject in the public schools. The Moslem faith is the state religion. The state and the populace generally are tolerant of the Jewish and Armenian Christian minorities.



Captain Carl Fromhagen alias Dr. Carl Fromhagen, Flight Officer, at the instrument panel of a KC-97 refueling plane.



Miss Janet McNeal (center) and her Dream Girl Court at the University of Arkansas.

Scott Speaks At Ark. Mothers' Day

Highlighting the spring semester social activities of Alpha-Zeta Chapter at the University of Arkansas was the Dream Girl formal. The theme for the formal was "Mood Indigo". The members and pledges spent several days preparing the decorations for the ballroom which centered around a fountain highlighted by thousands of tiny mirrors suspended from the ceiling in a subdued blue light. The Pikes and their guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Ronnie Hawkins and the Hawks.

The evening was climaxed by the announcement of Miss Janet McNeal as Alpha-Zeta Dream Girl for the coming year. Janet was selected from among ten candidates for the honor.

On April 24, the Pikes honored their Mothers at the annual Mothers' Day banquet held at the chapter house. The speaker for the occasion was Joe C. Scott, National Alumni Secretary. Brother Scott paid tribute to the mothers present and emphasized the role which mothers have in shaping the lives of the men who compose the chapter and the fraternity. Following the banquet the mothers present elected officers for the coming year.

Jim Burnet was selected rush chairman to head an aggressive summer rush program. Aimed at outstanding high school seniors, the program began by contacting students recommended to the chapter by high school principals and alumni. These men were entertained at district rush parties held throughout the state. The summer rush program was climaxed by a week-end party in Little Rock.

Joseph A. Wirsich, president of district ten, visited our chapter this spring. He addressed the chapter concerning the forthcoming national convention.

Jerry Wilcox was elected vice president of the Interfraternity council and senior senator in the college of Arts and Sciences. Razorback cheerleader Butch Marino was selected a member of Cardinal Twenty, a group of the twenty outstanding freshmen elected by ODK honorary leadership fraternity. Philip Pascoe was chosen the outstanding cadet in Army ROTC. Lance Alworth, a sophomore from Brookhaven, Mississippi, was the first man to letter in three

sports at the university in one year since 1938. He was on the All-Southwest conference football second team, honorable mention All-American, and first Southwest Conference scholastic team. Lance batted .284 for the season in baseball, and in track he ran the 100 yard dash in 9.7.

David Gruenewald
AZ, Arkansas

Hampden Sydney Wins Intramural Cup

Iota Chapter has had another outstanding year at Hampden-Sydney College.

We took the Intramural Cup again. Helping in this honor was our capturing of the Basketball trophy for the fourth year running, without losing a single contest in that period. A first place in tennis, a tie for first honors in football, and a second place in football helped considerably.

In varsity competition the PiKA's have had two members figure prominently in the spring sports. Leon Hawker, a graduating brother, signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He will begin in the Class D League with the Orlando, Florida team. Leon has been a major factor contributing to the Hampden-Sydney team capturing three out of the last four Mason-Dixon baseball championships. Pledge Bill Caperton has already broken two school track records in his first season with the cindermen; he holds the 440 and the 880 records.

In the field of scholarship the PiKA's had a Phi Beta Kappa in the person of Carter Stone. Carter was also a winner in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation and will continue his studies at Harvard University.

Tom Davis, one of the most outstanding men on the Hampden-Sydney campus, has added another laurel to his cap—ODK.

Tom Tredway is Vice President of the student body for the coming year. In the rising sophomore class Buddy Saunders and Ferd Johns were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Bill Middlethor
I, Hampden-Sydney

Montana State Honors Rex Smith

At the annual Dream Girl Formal held Saturday May 14, 1960 at the Baxter Hotel, Miss Barbara O'Neil was chosen Dream Girl of Gamma-Kappa Chapter for 1960-61.

Ex-SMC Rex Smith was honored as the most outstanding active of the year, and Tom Sedlacek, the outstanding freshman. Approximately 160 persons attended the dinner and dance.

The men of Gamma-Kappa finished strong in baseball intramurals and ranked fourth in overall intramural standing.

Gerald Nisbet
TK, Montana State



(l. to r.) Bill Estes, past SMC of Gamma-Delta, Arizona, Eddie Peabody, Jr., also Gamma Delta and son of the famous banjo player, and Dick Taylor, Pi (Washington & Lee) and Gamma-Eta (S. Calif.), general manager of the Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev., discuss the "odds".

Duke Promotes Cultural Discussions

A new step forward has been taken by the brothers of Alpha-Alfa Chapter. Mindful of the neglect which the Cultural Arts suffer in the midst of our intense social activities, the Pikes of Duke University have formed a cultural committee whose duty it is to present to the chapter from time to time information on some pertinent topic. Some of the topics presented this past year include: a musical analysis of local Negro religious music, a research presentation on the early history (1901-1910) of this chapter, a demonstration of bongo playing technique, an analysis of North Carolina politics, and a display of exotic plants and tropical fish. Even the most cynical brothers agree that the cultural committee serves a valuable function and will be continued in the future.

The Duke Pikes built a float which was the outstanding hit of the school's annual Joe College Parade. The theme of the weekend was "Joe College Revisits the Fabulous Fifties" and the PiKA float featured a huge rocket with a live monkey in the detachable nose cone. The result: a trophy for first place in originality.

This year's freshman associates of PiKA (who will be pledged in September) are truly a fabulous crew. Diversity is the keynote. We have a well-rounded group of scholars, potential campus leaders, play-boys, and athletes (members of freshman football, basketball, and tennis teams). PiKA, which finished third this year in intramural athletics, should have no trouble in winning first place next year.

During the year Alpha-Alfa chapter was visited by National Secretary L. A. McCall, Field Secretary John Browning, and Field Secretary Jim Henderson.

Thomas Stupak
AA, Duke

Theta Chapter Membership Grows

In two years, Theta chapter has more than doubled its membership. The chapter is the largest it has been since before World War II. Southwestern-at-Memphis is planning to increase its student body considerably over the next two years, and a large new men's residence hall is currently under construction. This means that more new men will be going through rush than ever before in the school's history.

In keeping with the planned expansion of the school, and to meet its obligations to the growing student body, Theta is planning a major addition to its lodge. It will be in the form of a game and party room equaling in size our present "main room". This expansion program is just one reflection of Theta's new found spirit and optimism. We hope to crown our year's achievements by walking off with two or more of the national trophies to be awarded at the convention in Miami this summer. We feel that with our new addition, new men, and our enthusi-

asm, there is only one place for Pi Kappa Alpha on the Southwestern campus — ON TOP!

Earl Van Leer
Θ, Southwestern-at-Memphis

Drake Wins Two Trophies

This year Delta-Omicron Chapter at Drake University under the leadership of co-chairmen Rob Sayers and Viv Nelson won two trophies in the Annual Campus Carnival competition.

Each year organizations on the Drake campus sponsor booths in the carnival. The money taken in by these booths is donated in full to the Community Chest Charities.

With "Games of Chance" the title of their booth, the PiKA's took second place in booth decoration division and first place in most money made.

The chapter held its tenth annual Dream Girl Formal May 7, 1960. Held at Killinger Hall in Des Moines, the dance was attended by many alumni and friends of PiKA.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1960 Dream Girl, Miss Rita Reckling, by social chairman Phil Renkes. A member of Alpha Phi sorority, her home is Winner, S.D.

Members of Miss Reckling's court were Cathy Tolliver, Paulette Salo, and Lou Armanetti. The Dream Girl received a traveling trophy for her sorority house and a personal trophy. The attendants each received plaques.

Winston Sayers
ΔO, Drake



Miss Rita Reckling is 1960 Dream Girl of Delta-Omicron Chapter, Drake University.

Tennessee Honors Zeta Man

The "Volunteer of the Year" is selected by the senior class each year on the merits of good citizenship and the contributions made toward promoting the University of Tennessee. This past spring Brother Tommy J. Johnson was selected as the "Volunteer of the Year".

Zeta men have received this award four times in the last five years. The "Volunteer of the Year" in 1956 was Eugene McGowan; in 1958, Joe Haynes; and in 1959, Jack Arthur.

Brother Johnson has been one of the most outstanding student leaders and citizens that PiKA has produced. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, he is now serving as president. He was selected as the "Outstanding Military Science Cadet" both his freshman and sophomore years in the Army ROTC. The honorary Scarrabeian Society selected Tom as the outstanding freshman of his class. He was co-chairman of the 1959 Homecoming Committee, and served as IMC of Zeta Chapter. Tom is presently in his junior year, majoring in public administration in the college of business.

David M. Fleming
Z, Tennessee



Tommy G. Johnson, Zeta, was named "Volunteer of the Year" at the University of Tennessee.



Beta-Beta Chapter at the University of Washington chose Miss Barbara Blair as its 1960 Dream Girl.

Washington Chapter Earns Good Publicity

This year's Dream Girl contest was the best in many years for Beta-Beta. We started with 24 candidates, one from each of the 19 sororities, as well as the 5 independent living groups. Our first function in the three-week contest was a picnic at beautiful Lake Wilderness Resort. This was followed by a formal dinner at the chapter house. The following Sunday our Mothers' Club served tea and other light refreshments for our last look at all the girls together. After the contestants had been escorted back to their houses, the qualifications of each were reviewed before the balloting. Five finalists were chosen—Kay Bucklin, Sigma Kappa; Carolyn Coleman, Chi Omega; Barbara Blair, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathy Armstrong, Delta Gamma; and Karen Faulkenberg, Kappa Alpha Theta.

On the following Friday the finalists were taken out by five of the Brothers for an evening of dining and dancing. On Sunday they were guests of honor at a tea given at the chapter house. The finalists and ThC Dennis Isham were interviewed on one of the local TV programs. Wednesday a second formal dinner was given. The guest of honor was Pamela Britton, star of stage and screen. She was made an honorary Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha, an event which received a great deal of publicity. Filmed highlights of the dinner were televised the next day. The results of the balloting for Dream Girl, following the dinner, were kept top secret.

On Saturday, May 14, our Dream Girl formal was held at the Beau Brummel in downtown Seattle. After several wonderful hours of dining and dancing, Brad Zylstra, Dream Girl Chairman, Gary Ausman, SMC, and Sandy Ferguson, Dream Girl for 1959, introduced Miss Barbara Blair, Alpha Delta Pi, and presented her with our new three-foot gold and mahogany Dream Girl trophy.

The Brothers of Beta-Beta are proud of another very successful Dream Girl contest. The coverage by two local TV stations and Seattle's two major newspapers, as well as the campus newspaper, have helped put PiKA in the spotlight at the University of Washington.

Bill Taylor
BB, U. of Washington



Frank Rathgeber, FN (New Hampshire), receives the president's gavel from Martin Elkin, former Interfraternity Council president.

Bradley Men Work For "That House"

Another rip-roaring school year is ending, and our chapter can look back on many a fun-packed, rollicking time.

Recently lovely Joeline V. Stephens, Delta-Sigma Dream Girl, was selected as Dream Girl of the Mid-West.

We were as active as actives can be, and our pledges were as pledge-like as pledges can be—without a fraternity house. This year the major issue confronting us was house, house, house. "When are we going to start building?" was the question repeatedly asked while we held our meetings in an old church building. In an attempt to

preserve the unity of the fraternity, we had weekly dinners on Tuesdays in various Peoria banquet halls. We continued to participate in all major interfraternity activities on campus. We continued to hold our social functions. We withstood the rebuking remarks of other fraternity men on campus as well as independent men . . . remarks such as "When are you guys going to build your house?" or "There go the builders" . . . remarks that were somewhat justified after our continuous announcements through the years of our plan to build. But this year we knew that we were closer than ever to having our dream of building a new house fulfilled. So we kept "mum" and kept working and playing together. Despite the handicap caused by the lack of a fraternity house, the fraternal ties have grown stronger.

Now we are about to proceed on firmer ground. The contracting bids for our house have been turned back and are acceptable under our terms. We are proceeding to build a house designed specifically for the accommodation of fraternity men. There is no other fraternity house on campus that was built to serve the purpose of a fraternity. Next fall when we return, our new house will be near completion on the corner of Ferdonia and Institute in Peoria. Next fall the typical remark will be, "PiKA is the best fraternity on campus." We will not only have a brand new fraternity house, but we will have endured the "trials and tribulations" brought about by the lack of a fraternity house and emerged with "flying colors".

ΔΣ, Bradley

IFC Rush Booklet Summarizes Pike History

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia for the promotion of friendship and brotherly love, the encouragement of high scholastic achievement, and the development of strong character and high moral standards among college men.

This past year, Alpha-Xi was ranked first out of 118 undergraduate chapters from coast to coast. We also ranked first in national scholarship, alumni relations and for the second straight year won the award for having the best Chapter Scrapbook. We won honorable mentions in City Alumni Association, Community Service, Campus Activities and Chapter Publications.

Alpha-Xi Chapter was chartered in 1910, one of the oldest national fraternities on the University of Cincinnati campus. More recently the record of the Pikes has included business manager of the News Record; presidents of the Junior and Senior Classes, Interfraternity Council, Business Administration and Applied Arts Tribunals, Delta Phi Delta and the Board of Publications; Vice-Presidents of Metro and Sigma Sigma; Treasurers of the Sophomore and Junior Classes, Student Council, Student Association of Industrial Design, Y.M.C.A., Union Program Committee and the Interfraternity Pledge Council; Secretaries of Interfraternity Council and the Y.M.C.A.; Co-Chairmen of GGG—a political party; Chairman of Freshman

Camp and the University Mothers Day Sing.

Pikes can also be found in Sophos, Orientation Board, Social Board, Scarab, Tau Beta Pi, the various College Tribunals and on the varsity football, basketball, baseball, track and wrestling teams.

Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Cincinnati is also proud of the fact that in the last four years it has won or placed 10 of 11 times in the three most highly competitive annual campus events: Homecoming Float Parade, Kampus King and the University Sing.

While scholarship and campus activities are emphasized, the Pikes' social program is a busy one crowned at the end of the year by the annual "Dream Girl" weekend party.

The stately PiKA mansion, which overlooks Burnet Woods, accommodates over 45 men and is the center of this whirl of activity. It is here that the true meaning of fraternal spirit and brotherhood is perpetuated among the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

*Interfraternity Rush Booklet
University of Cincinnati*

Georgetown Garners College Trophies

Alpha-Lambda Chapter concluded the year of 1959-60 at Georgetown College with two trophies—the Inter-Greek Campus Sing trophy, with "Down in Old Virginny", and "Great Day", and the Intramural Trophy.

The Spring pledge class of 1960 conducted a car wash in downtown Georgetown and earned sixty dollars.

The men of Alpha-Lambda in the year 1959-60 won all but one trophy offered by the College in competition with other Greek and Independent Houses.

*Butch Allen
AA, Georgetown*

Carnegie Faces Deferred Rush

Next year Beta-Sigma Chapter at Carnegie Tech will be faced with a difficult problem. The school administration is changing from a rush program that took place in September, with pledging in the third week of school to a deferred rush program, with pledging in November.

The idea behind the new program is to make sure the freshman is well oriented to the campus before he decides to go fraternity. Certain restrictions and regulations have been set up for this program. All freshmen will live in one dormitory; fraternity men are not allowed in this dormitory, except during specified hours; fraternity men are not allowed to speak with freshmen, except during the specified hours. These rules may seem a bit rigid, but they are needed to protect the fraternities as well as the freshmen from three months of heavy rushing.

The major rush events are scheduled September 20-November 21 and include an Orientation Week for freshmen, freshman

tour of all twelve fraternity houses, dinner and coffee hour once a week, three weeks of "silence", concentrated rush program with two date parties, a stag affair, and two dinners, and pledge night following mid-semester.

As a result of this new program, we are putting a great deal of emphasis on our summer rush program. We plan to make so strong an impression on the freshmen that they will remember us through three months of school.

*Raymond L. Gindroz
BΣ, Carnegie Tech*

Beta-Sigma Entries Earn Awards

Spring at Carnegie Tech is no easy time for fraternity men, for our Spring Carnival involves many hours of work resulting in great fun for everyone. The Carnival is centered around a midway of booths, run by each fraternity and sorority, and, of course, rides. This year's theme was "Miss, Misses, or Mrs."—love affairs with a leap year twist. The house theme was "Guinevere and Lancelot," and our booth, a medieval tent, showed Guinevere overcoming obstacles to grab Lancelot.

The greatest and most unique event of the Carnival is the buggy race, a forty-year-old tradition. Pushmobiles much like soap box races are pushed and free-rolled through the campus and Shenly Park. We entered two enameled fiberglass buggies, and our number one buggy, *The Shark*, took third place in the race and second in design.

We had the Four Freshmen for the Friday night jazz concert and the Tommy Dorsey Band on Saturday night. Saturday afternoon we placed second in plank jousting, enabling us to walk off with three trophies. Next year we're aiming for four (or more).

*Terence Cox
BΣ, Carnegie Tech*

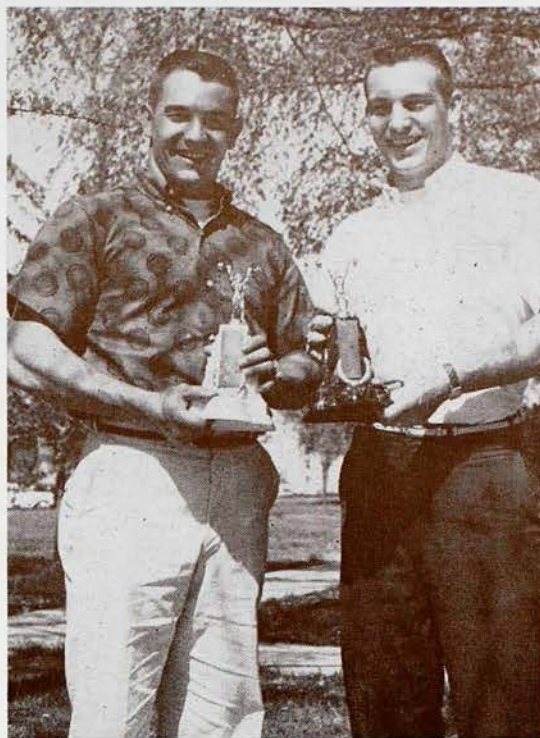
Florida State Second In Scholarship

Delta-Lambda Chapter has had various experiences this semester. It had a successful Dream Girl weekend, finished second in scholarship in the fall semester, and earned first place for yard decorations for the Circus Week-end.

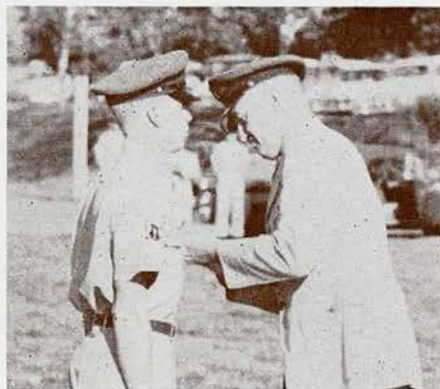
The Dream Girl weekend consisted of a stag party on Thursday evening April 21; a "Bohemian Blast" on Friday evening; a banquet, moonlight cruise, a formal dance at Wakulla Springs on Saturday evening, and a beach party on Sunday. Miss Kathy Gobi was selected as Dream Girl of 1960.

Sorrow came to the chapter in the loss of Pledge Brother Larry Townsend. His untimely death was a result of a skin diving accident on May 11. Delta-Lambda brothers and pledges attended his funeral on May 14 in Townsend, Georgia.

*Ed Ekermeyer
ΔΔ, Florida State*



Husky Delta-Theta (Arkansas State) SMC Jerr Smith (L.) and Bill Compton exhibit their weightlifting trophies.



Beta-Gamma (Kansas) sophomore Bruce Burns receives the Professor of Air Science Silver Medal for scholastic excellence.

Beta-Mu Man Named Outstanding Student

Miss Kathleen Edwards was presented as Dream Girl of 1960 at the annual Dream Girl Formal Dance. Miss Edwards, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, is from Fort Worth, Texas, and is a junior in the school of Business Administration at Texas. Kathleen was presented the traditional long-stem red roses as we sang "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" in her honor.

May 7th and 8th was the weekend of the house party. The good brothers, pledges, and their dates went to Fort Clark in Bracketville, Texas. Bracketville is where John Wayne's movie, "The Alamo", was filmed. It is also close to the Mexican border, and almost everyone went "south of the border" Saturday night. Thanks to social chairman Bruce Hughes everyone had a wonderful time.

Neil Kocurek, chosen as the "Outstanding Member" of Beta-Mu for 1960, has added two more honors to his long list. He was elected to the presidency of the Silver Spurs, an honorary service organization, and selected as an Outstanding Student. There are only twenty-five Outstanding Student awards given each year from among 18,000 students at the University of Texas.

Paul Fahrenthold was tapped for Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Harvey McBrayer and Billy McCaleb for Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity. Billy was selected as co-chairman of Campus Chest's annual "Dimes Day" for 1960.

Joe Latting and Tom Crowell were two of fifteen selected to go to Chile with the Student Leadership Seminar this summer. Bill Woodford is the new secretary of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

Beta Mu's officers for the fall of 1960 will be Sandy Lowry, SMC; Bill Brown, IMC; Harvey McBrayer, ThC; Dick Chote, Pledge Trainer; and Ken Burch, Rush Chairman.

Ronald Rosen
BM, Texas

Minor Student and Scholar at Kentucky

Few chapters are as fortunate as Omega when it comes to having an all-round athlete who consistently wins, and yet has an overall standing of 2.9 while majoring in mathematics. Such a person does actually exist and Omega has Milton Minor to prove it. Milton is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, with a C+ average for 3 years work. He has been a member of the varsity swimming team after one year on the freshman swimming team, and has gained top honors for his diving ability and his speed in the sprints. For Omega, he has been Mr. Everything, participating in intramural football, basketball, track, the cross-country run, horseshoes, tennis, golf, and badminton, besides being anchor man on the PiKA bicycle team for the Little Kentucky Derby

and winning the 159 pound division of intramural wrestling. Milton has been Omega's top I-M point getter since he was taken into the bonds.

Nor has Milton's scholastic ability dropped during his college days. He is a member of Keys (sophomore honorary), the Student Congress, Methodist Choir, Men's Glee Club and the University Chorus.

With the addition of our pledge class, a fine showing in the Little Kentucky Derby and our annual Dream Girl Ball, Omega capped a prosperous year at the University of Kentucky.

Under the direction of Pledgemaster Tom Thompson, Omega's 116th pledge class produced three outstanding Brothers, Bob Butler, Jerry Davidson and Ron Erpenbeck, who were taken into the bonds on May 11th. The remaining members of the pledge class will be initiated next fall.

On May 20th, Omega and its brothers from Transylvania were co-hosts to the annual Dream Girl Ball at the LaFayette Hotel here in Lexington. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Omega's 1960 Dream Girl Nancy Jones, Delta Delta Delta, and her court: Judy Jett, Delta Delta Delta and Pat Botner, Alpha Delta Pi.

At the Little Kentucky Derby weekend, known as the biggest college weekend in America (held one week after the world famous horse race with bicycles substituting for horses). Omega won three trophies winning the qualifying heat, placing second in the race itself and taking second in the costume contest. Each meant a trophy.

Our queen contestant was first attendant from a field of 30 in the Miss University of Kentucky Pageant.

The brothers of Omega showed their appreciation for the fine leadership of present SMC Art Miller and re-elected him to the chapter's highest post. Art is a senior from Shepardsville, Kentucky and is majoring in Commerce. Other officers are: Bill Gregory, IMC; Al Lindsey, SC; and Merwin Grayson, ThC.

Joel Utley
Ω, Kentucky

Rensselaer Celebrates Silver Anniversary

For twenty-five years Gamma-Tau Chapter has always been right on top at Rensselaer and this year was certainly no exception.

Our Silver Anniversary Founders' Day Banquet was unusually successful. Five of our founders returned including our first student president, John Schwarting, and our first SMC, Glen Abplanalp.

This spring Gamma-Tau played host to a well attended district convention. The main concern was the expansion program in the Northeast, and Gamma-Tau has again supplied the spark for this effort.

The RPI varsity squads have Pikes on almost every roster. Whitey Stephens, Corky Smith, Brian McManus, and Harry Russell were all starters on the soccer team. Whitey, a junior, was selected first string on the New York State Team, and along with Brian will



Cloyd Bedke, FE, was named the top senior at Utah State.



Miss Nancy Jones, ΔΔΔ, University of Kentucky Dream Girl.

co-captain next year's team. With two pledges as outstanding Frosh soccer players, Gamma-Tau could easily have six first stringers on next year's squad.

Corky Smith, Vic Rivers, Gary Green, and Jim Richardson form the core of the ski team.

Varsity basketball next season will have two Pikes on the team—pledges Dick Scheels and Jim Pollack.

The varsity swimming team enjoyed its only undefeated season and Gamma-Tau lays claim to school record holder Gary Parsons. Later in the year Gary and Bob Bloch went on to lead the Water Polo team, the newest athletic team at RPI.

Lacrosse was our pride and joy. Coached by PiKA George "Deacon" McBride, the varsity sported five Pikes on its starting team. All American Sandy Csobaji, along with Dennis Collura, Corky Smith, Brian McManus and George Vachude provided the punch to lead the team to another successful season.

In Interfraternity sports, Gamma-Tau won the fraternity hockey league, sparked by Nat Towle. We were runners up in both softball and horseshoes.

Socially, Gamma-Tau has provided a girl on every Queen's court this year and also the Queen of the Navy Ball, Miss Roberta Pajewski escorted by Chuck Hull. However, our ego swelled when Miss Monica Jarnmark pinned to "Beans" Barnouw, reigned as Queen of Soiree, RPI's biggest weekend.

Campus politics has always been a point of pride at Gamma-Tau. This year Bill Murdoch was at the helm as president of the Student Body. RPI's other big office, President of the Student Union, was captured by PiKA's "Mister Politics", Fred Forte. Brian McManus was selected as Senior Class Secretary and Gary Parsons again won his place on the Student Council as a representative.

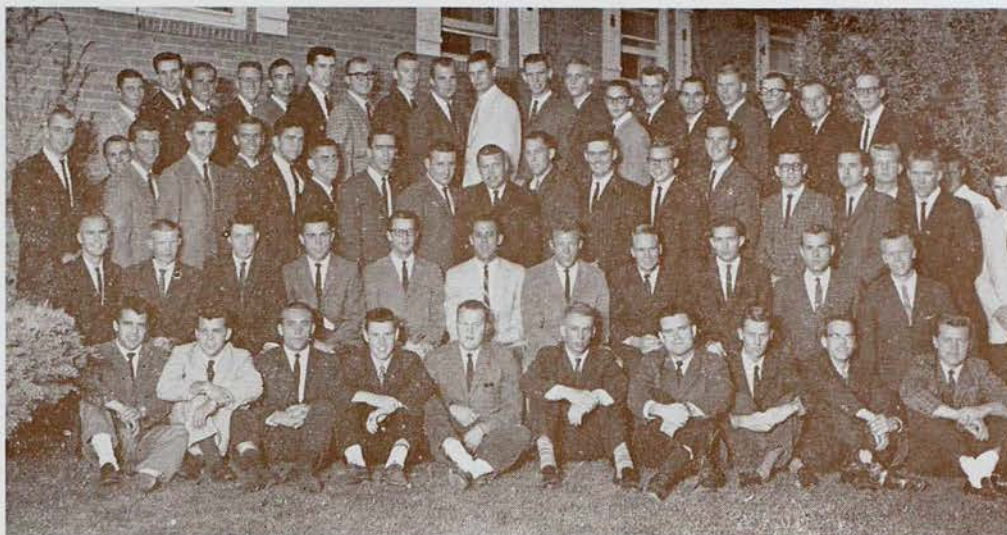
Climaxing Grand Marshal Week a loud and boisterous week of campaigning, is the G.M. night parade, a mass of floats and shouting voices which slowly winds its way through Troy. With a parade theme of T.V. Shows, the Pikes gaily celebrated Brother Forte's victory aboard the "lunch wagon", our answer to fire engines, as the "Real McCoys".

To round out the year Brian McManus and Fred Forte were tapped into Phalanx, the highest honor an RPI man can receive.

TT, Rensselaer

Pikes Lead The Way At Utah State

Gamma-Epsilon again tops the pile at Utah State in accomplishments for the year 1959-60. Being the most active organization on campus the Pikes were in every facet of campus activity. Chuck Hyer, Quinton Cook, Don Hull, Jay Anderson and Kent Ban Kampen were all on Student Senate. Chuck and Quinton went to Hawaii with the Football Team where they met Governor Quinn. Roger Dick, Fred Owens, and Bob Ward were on the Yearbook staff. Jay Anderson was President of Blue Key and was named the "Personality of the Year".



Gamma-Epsilon (Utah State) "Family Portrait", 1960.

Steve Karren was Chairman of Hello Week. Jay Spencer and Carlos Rigby were on the Homecoming Committee. Jay Spencer, Roger Dick, Dennis Peterson, and Carlos Rigby were members of the Agathon Central Committee. Sherwin Howard was President of the Assembly Guild. Lee Burke, Bruce Bishop, Gary Watts, Steve Karren, Quinton Cook, Jay Spencer, Kent Ban Kampen, Rex Tuelier, Jay Anderson, Sherwin Howard, Chuck Hyer and Don Hull were all Buzzer Personalities. Monty Neville was Snow King and high point man of Winter Carnival. Our assembly "Happy People" written by Sherwin Howard won the Competitive Assembly trophy.

In politics Lee Burke was elected Frosh Class prexy on a Write-In Ballot. Other Student Body positions were filled by Dave Martinson, Business Manager; Brian Toolson, Junior Class President; Jay Spencer, Senior Class President and President of Blue Key; Roger Pond, Business Senator; Ed Biddulph, University College Senator; Basil Fairchild, Vice President of I.F.C., and Jed Pitcher, I.F.C. Publications.

Under the direction of Dee Lambert and Ed Gickling we managed to take 2nd in intramurals with first places in Winter Carnival, Volleyball, and Track.

The Pikes again won in Scholarship and this year they even gave us a trophy. Brothers making the honor roll were Bruce Bishop, Boyd Wecker, Gary Watts, Dale Birch, Jim Waldron, Ed Biddulph, Vern Beck, Steve Karren, George Skidmore, Dennis Peterson and Lyle Hilliard.

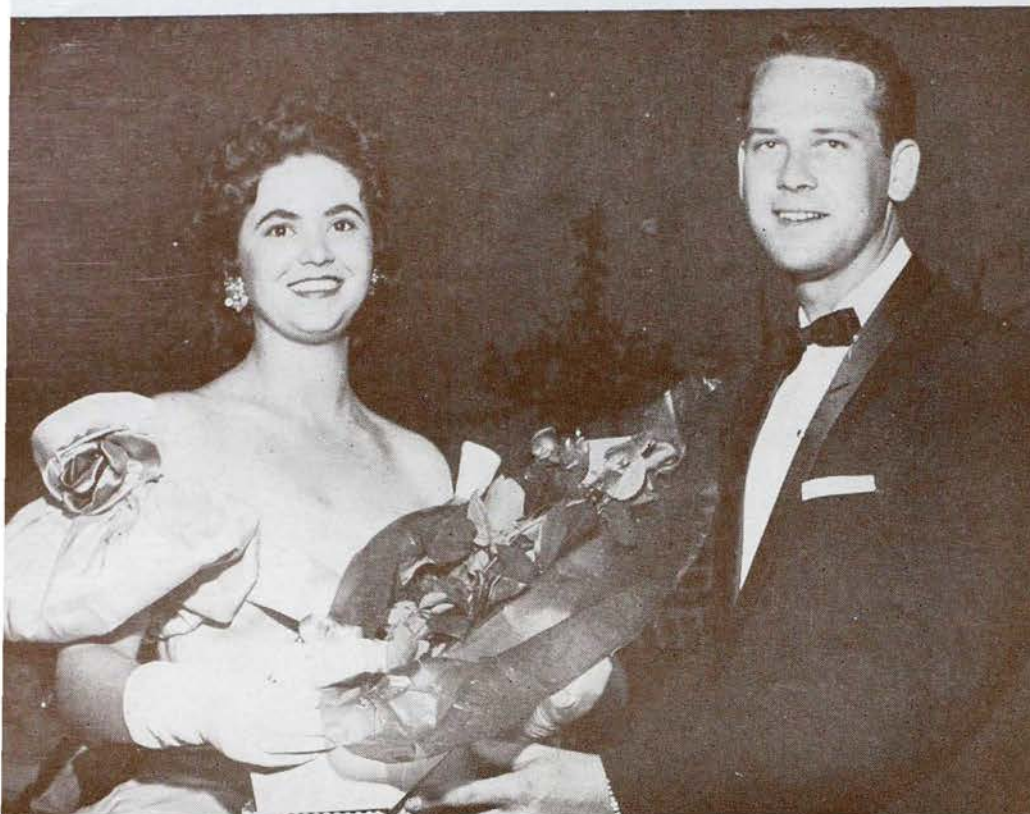
In athletics the Pikes were well represented in every sport. Coach of the Varsity Basketball Team is Alumnus Cec Baker whose team finished second in the Skyline Conference, won the All College Tournament at Oklahoma City, and third at the NIT in New York City. The team was also ranked 6-7-8 by AP and UP polls throughout the year. Traveling with Cec were two Pikes Don Hull and Gary Watts, both guards.

Frosh basketball had four Pikes on the floor at the same time—Larry Dehlin, Mike Sweet, Mike Debloois, and Butch Rhees.

Roger Dick
FE, Utah State



Beta-Mu Dream Girl Kathleen Edwards at University of Texas.



SMC Bob Johnson, EM, presents a bouquet of roses to East Carolina's lovely Dream Girl Betty Lane Evans, Alpha Delta Pi and a former "Miss North Carolina".

PERMANENTLY PINNED

EDWIN HENRY ROGERS, BΣ (Carnegie Tech), to Joan Barclay Grant, May 28, 1960, Brentwood Presbyterian Church, Brentwood, Pa.

HARRY BRYAN WERNER, BΣ (Carnegie Tech), to Nancy Jane Fowler, June 18, 1960, Christ Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALVIN JAMES ALBRIGHT, BΣ (Carnegie Tech), to Deanna Scott Merrill, June 25, 1960, Northminster Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

CONRAD BROOKS, BΣ (Carnegie Tech), to Elizabeth Nordsieck, May 2, 1959, Huntington Bay, New York.

ROBERT WALTER PIEKARZ, AK (Missouri Mines), to Dorothy McGlamery, Alpha Chi Omega, June 11, 1960, Centralia, Mo.

RICHARD GORDON SCHNEIDER, AK (Missouri Mines), to Elizabeth Ann Tetley, Alpha Xi Delta, June 5, 1960, Normandy, Mo.

DENNIS G. SPRINGER, ΔZ (Memphis State), to Jennie Lindsey, Alpha Delta Pi, March 19, 1960, Pine Bluff, Ark.

JOHNNIE LEE GENTRY, EA (Murray State), to Phyllis Lee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, June 4, 1960, First Christian Church, Paducah, Ky.

WILLIS DON ALLISON, EA (Murray State), to Sharon Kaye Russell, June 5, 1960, First Baptist Church, Carrier Mills, Ill.

EARL G. LEGACY, ΓM (New Hampshire), to Janet Marie Koehler, June 18, 1960, Holy Redeemer Church, West Lebanon, N. H.



Utah State Dream Girl Geniel Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega.

RICHARD ARNOLD GILES, ΓM (New Hampshire), to Linda Elizabeth Blanchard, June 4, 1960, Trinitarian Congregational.

JAMES M. HIGHET, JR., ΓM (New Hampshire), to Frances Patricia Griffin, June 4, 1960, College Avenue Methodist Church, Somerville, Mass.

RAYMOND FOUSE, AA (Duke), to Carolyn Criswell, Kappa Alpha Theta, August 6, 1960, Miami, Florida.

WILLIAM CARSWELL, AA (Duke), to Anne Boone, Pi Beta Phi, June 9, 1960, Arlington, Virginia.

MICHAEL R. POWL, AA (Duke), to Roget Gronert, July 2, 1960, Greensboro, N. C.

JAMES NELSON, EK (Lamar Tech) to Kathleen Coryell, April 9, 1960, South Park Baptist Church, Beaumont, Texas.

JERRY P. CAMPBELL, N (Wofford), to Janice Reece, April 29, 1960, Abbeville, S. C.

V. FARRELL THOMAS, AT (Utah), former Field Secretary, to Marene Stutznegger, June 30, 1960, Latter-Day Saint Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

JOHN FLOYD WEISGERBER, BN (Oregon State), to Dorothy Carolyn Starr, January 30, 1960, Corvallis, Ore.

DUANE TAYLOR ULLMAN, BN (Oregon State), to Barbara Joanne Campbell, February 6, 1960, Corvallis, Ore.

RICHARD A. KIMBALL, II (Washington and Lee) to Maria del Carmen Adad, March 12, 1960, Manila, Philippines.

CAPTAIN JOHN M. RHOADES, AZ (Arkansas), to Mildred V. Oliver, November 21, 1959, Offutt Air Force Base Chapel, Omaha, Neb.

RICHARD E. BENSON, ΔO (Drake), to Rita Reckling, Alpha Phi, June 19, 1960, Winner, S. D.

DONALD E. BOELKE, ΔO (Drake), to Mary Ann Schmitt, June 25, 1960, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Evanston, Ill.

JOHN S. JONES, ΔΔ (Florida Southern), former Field Secretary, to Martha Watson, May 20, 1960, Haines City, Fla.

Precious Packages

To MAJOR CHARLES R. BURTON, Ω (Kentucky), and Mrs. Burton, a daughter, Linnell, January, 1960.

To FRANK SERPICO, ΔH (Delaware), former Field Secretary and Mrs. Serpico, a son, Frank Lawrence, III, May 15, 1960, Tacoma, Wash.

To WILLIAM H. KERDYK, ΓΩ (Miami), Miami, and Mrs. Kerdyk, a son, William H., Jr., February 19, 1960, Miami, Fla.

To JAMES FOLKS, BM (Texas), and Mrs. Folks, a son, Lee Marvin, May 16, 1960, San Antonio, Texas.

To NEIL WALSDORF, BM (Texas), and Mrs. Walsdorf, a son, Neil, Jr., November, 1959, Anaheim, Calif.

To VAN EARLE REA, ΔO (Southwestern), and Mrs. Rea, a daughter, Laurie Denise, May 15, 1960, San Antonio, Texas.

To ASST. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR DAVID A. COLLINS, M (Presbyterian), and Mrs. Collins, a son, David Arthur, Jr., June 29, 1960, Memphis, Tenn.

Stucker Sets Hurdles Record at K. State

Alpha - Omega at Kansas State takes pride in its athletes. Rex Stucker was named outstanding athlete of the Big Eight track meet after winning the high and low hurdles and setting a new record in the latter. Dave Hinderliter was elected captain of next year's swimming team. Dale Evans, Alpha-Omega's outstanding halfback for the Wildcats, was elected to the Blue Key Society, composed of twelve of the campus' top seniors.

In the recent Mock Political Convention, Alpha-Omega represented Iowa and Utah. Nearly three-fourths of the chapter participated. The convention aided in learning about our government and was fun for all.

Plans already have been started for the next year's District Convention which Alpha-Omega will host.

Bill Bouchey
ΑΩ, Kansas State

Williams IFC Prexy At Utah

Pi Kaps at the University of Utah wound up a widely varied and enjoyable social season at the annual spring formal by crowning lovely Miss Charlotte Castetter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as Dream Girl for 1960. The formal, held in a mountain retreat fifty miles east of Salt Lake City, was a very impressive affair for all the brothers and their favorite coeds. Earlier this year the brothers enjoyed parties ranging from the carefree Bowery Ball and Artists' and Models party to a symposium featuring the Utah String Quartet.

Richard Williams, SMC for the past year, has transferred his leadership to president of IFC. Under the helm of SMC Ross Anderson we are looking forward to a good year in 1960-61, with the able assistance of fifty-six new brothers Alpha-Tau has acquired this past year.

The Mothers' Club planned a wonderful dinner party to begin the spring social season. *Favors were baby pictures the moms dug out of their fond remembrances.* Under the leadership of Mrs. Vera Liston, mother of Paul Liston, the mothers' club has helped in innumerable ways this year. At the first of the year, they donated a brand new carpet and new drapes to grace the chapter living room. Alpha-Tau is deeply grateful and proud of its mothers for the help they have given us.

Dick Carlisle
ΑΤ, Utah

Wash. State Takes Scholarship Trophy

Improvement in both academic life and intramurals was evidenced at Gamma-Xi Chapter as the men of Pi Kappa Alpha captured the Scholarship Improvement Trophy and the Intramural Im-

provement Trophy.

The scholarship trophy was awarded for improvement from 31st to 6th place on campus. The house average was helped considerably by the fact that eighteen of twenty-two pledges were initiated. Cullen Y. Baker Jr. proved to be the outstanding member as he was initiated in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Enthusiastic participation in the intramural activities on campus led to the Pi Kaps' winning the intramural trophy. Although no first place was achieved in the team events, placing was very good as the chapter earned: 2nd place in weight-lifting, 2nd place in gymnastics, 3rd place in golf, 4th place in wrestling, and 5th place in basketball.

"Around the World in 80 Days" was the theme of this year's Dream Girl formal held April 23, 1960 at Struppler's Ballroom. Sylvia Salsman was crowned Dream Girl for 1960-61 by SMC Jim Kent.

Rolf Vorderwulbecke
ΓΞ, Washington State

Ogden Alumni Receive Charter

by Roger Dick

At the Founders' Day Banquet, Tuesday, March 1, 1960 celebrating the 92nd birthday of the Fraternity, Logan and Ogden alumni were hosts to the members of Gamma-Epsilon Chapter. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of an Alumni Charter to the Ogden group by long time fraternity man, J. Grant Iverson, prominent Salt Lake City attorney. Receiving the charter, representing the Ogden Alumni, was Darrell Deem. The banquet was planned by Boyd Wecker, Darrell Deem, and Louis Westover. Honored guests included Dr. Darl Chase, President of Utah State University; Evan Stevenson, Union Building Director; and Grant Macfarlane, past National President of the Fraternity and presently a member of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

— Π Κ Α —

John J. Cain, ΑΝ (Missouri), has been appointed business manager of McCall's Magazine. He was formerly assistant to the publisher and advertising director of Flower and Garden Magazine.

— Π Κ Α —

Note: Vice President William T. Tweel, Delta-Iota (Marshall), informs us that the underwriting firm for the Continental Tobacco Company of Huntington, West Virginia is Gearhart and Otis, 74 Trinity Place, New York City. The article on page 16 of the June SHIELD AND DIAMOND magazine had listed Best Securities as the underwriter.



Richard F. Strawn, Beta-Gamma (Kansas), 437 Iliwahi Loop, Kailua, Oahu, is manager of the Windward City Shopping Center.

Chapter Eternal

CLAUDE L. WELCH

Claude L. Welch, BA (Washington University), joined the chapter eternal in March, 1960. National Treasurer Charles L. Freeman gave a brief eulogy of this fine man who was a member of Brother Freeman's initiation class. The major portion of the issue of the Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis, Missouri, published immediately following his death was devoted to a tribute of praise to him. He was serving as chairman of the official board of the church and was active in numerous civic religious and professional affairs.

BEN EMMETT ATKINS

Ben E. Atkins, president of the Gazette Publishing Company in Gastonia, North Carolina, died May 1, 1960 in a Charlotte hospital following an operation. In his 33-year career as a newsman, Brother Atkins held nearly every position on The Gazette staff—from reporter to managing editor to editor. He was best known as the author of the popular column, "The Quirky Quill" which for years appeared Saturdays in The Gazette and was widely reprinted in other newspapers and periodicals.

A native of Gastonia, North Carolina, he represented the third generation of the Atkins family to be associated with The Gazette. He received his A. B. degree from Duke University in 1927 where he was a member of Alpha-Apha Chapter. In 1944-45, during World War II, Brother Atkins served with the Office of War Information under the late Elmer Davis, famous radio commentator and news analyst.

ROY B. BUTLER, JR.

Roy B. Butler, Jr., IX (Oklahoma State University), prominent Tulsa builder-real estate agent, died recently of a heart attack. He was president of Butler Personality Homes, Inc.

A native of Oklahoma, Brother Butler was a civilian Air Corps instructor during World War II and later was an instructor and pilot for Braniff Air Lines.

He served as president of Gamma-Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State and was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church,

Harvard Club, Tulsa Real Estate Board, and Tulsa and National Home Builders Associations.

ERNEST W. MACY

Ernest W. Macy, BF (Kansas), a former Tulsa pharmacist, died of cancer in Muskogee Veterans Hospital, Oklahoma, after several months of illness.

He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Tulsa.

WM. & MARY ALUMNUS COUNSELOR DIES

by Robert S. Hornsby

Monier Williams, former director of operating services for Colonial Williamsburg, died May 18, 1960 at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital after a short illness. He was 52.

A 26-year veteran with the Restoration, Brother Williams resigned in May, 1954, for reasons of ill health. At the time, he was second in service only to the then Colonial Williamsburg President Kenneth Chorley.

His connection with the Restoration began when he joined Todd and Brown, Inc., the engineering corporation engaged in Colonial Williamsburg's earliest building program. He then progressed through a variety of jobs including time-keeper, paymaster, and administrative assistant to the director of Construction and Maintenance.

A native of Roanoke, Virginia, he was an alumnus of the College of William and Mary and a member of Gamma Chapter. Active in many civic roles, he had served as president of the Williamsburg Rotary Club and president of the Williamsburg Fire Department.

Surviving are his mother and his wife, Mrs. Irma Cole Williams.

Monier served for many years as Alumnus Counselor for Gamma Chapter during which time he rendered invaluable service.

FRANK E. AKERMAN

Frank E. Akerman, 35, an alumnus of Alpha-Eta Chapter at the University of Florida and a former national Field Secretary, was killed in an automobile accident at Dania, Florida, June 13, 1960.

A native of Clearwater, Florida, Frank served as vice president of the student body prior to his graduation in 1952 from the University of Florida law school.

Brother Akerman entered the practice of law at Pompano Beach, Florida, in 1957 after serving as an attorney for the Legislative Reference Bureau at the State Capitol in Tallahassee. He is survived by Mrs. Akerman, also an attorney, who is judge of the Broward County Small Claims Court.

Canning Executive Inspects Russian Plants

Milan D. Smith, AT (Utah), president of the National Canners Association, has been appointed to a seven man exchange team of food executives on a one-month tour of food plants and research institutions in Russia.

The group and the tour have been organized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The project comes under the agreement of three years ago between the U. S. State Department and the Soviet Foreign Office to exchange visiting teams of food processors and researchers.

Brother Smith is President of the Smith Canning and Freezing Co., Pendleton, Oregon. He interrupted his business career to serve for three years (1954-57) as executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. During this period he also served as Special Assistant for Cabinet Coordination.



District President Dick Bills presents 50 year certificate to Albert R. Waters, AN (Missouri), at Kansas City Founders' Day.

Lindquist Book In Second Printing

The Bank and Its Publics, by Robert Lindquist, vice president in charge of public relations and business development at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, has gone into its second American printing, and also was published in Japanese this summer.

Brother Lindquist, a 35-year banker, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and the School of Financial Public Relations at Northwestern University. He has lectured at several banking schools, and is currently serving as section leader of the public relations course at the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

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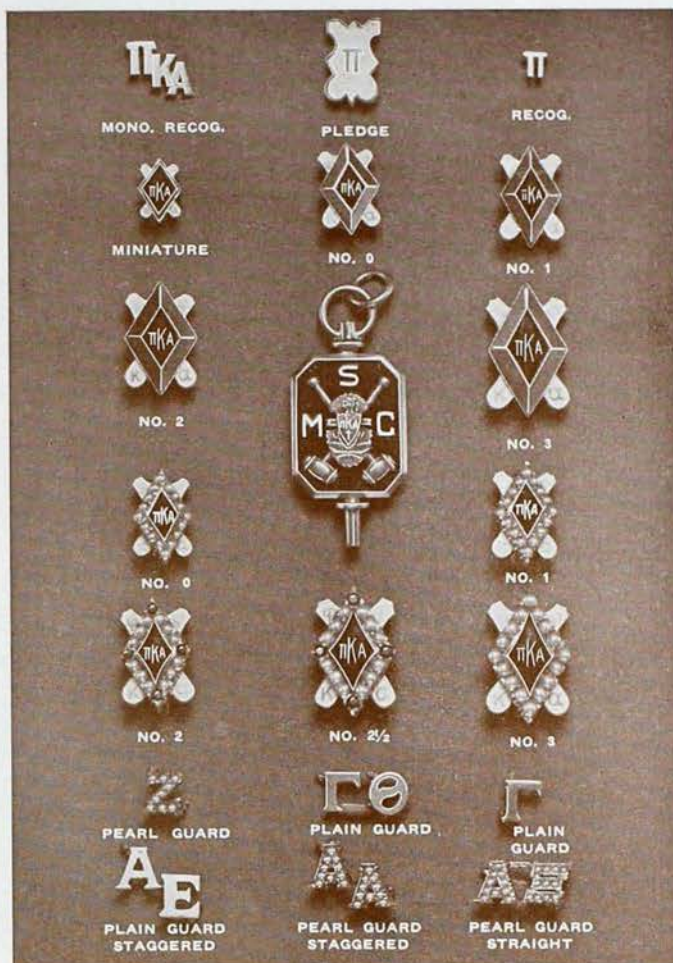
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William R. Humphreys, Jr., Acacia Mutual Life Ins. Co., 1371 Peachtree St. N.E. Phone TR 5-5585. Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 7:30 p.m., Penn Mutual Life Ins. Bldg., 986 W. Peachtree.

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J. M. Barnett, 518 Florida St.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
Joe F. Watkins, Jr., 316 N. 20th St. Meetings 6:00 p.m., Vulcan Restaurant, every 3rd Mon. in odd months; 12:15 p.m., Moulton Hotel, even months.

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Earl V. Leadbetter, Jr., 398 Lisbon Ave., Buffalo 15. Meeting place, University Club.

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Robert E. Smith, 117 N. Harding Rd., Columbus 9. Phone BE 5-4501. Luncheon meetings 4th Tues., noon, University Club, 40 S. 3rd St., Columbus. Four major functions annually.

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Hubert A. Pless, Jr., 709 Chestnut St. Meeting 2nd Tues. each month, Delta-Epsilon House, 900 Oak St.

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R. E. "Pat" Kilpatrick, 4437 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago 39. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. 4th Fri. each month, Stauffer's Restaurant, mezzanine, Fiesta Room, 26 W. Madison St.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
Arthur R. Weber, 3128 Ebenezer Rd. Luncheon 12:30 Thurs., Cuvier Press Club.

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

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William M. Jones, Mercantile Bank Bldg. Luncheon 3rd Wed., Baker Hotel.

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Larry Duncan, R. No. 4, Knoxville, Iowa.

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

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James Monahan, Jr., 1545 Azalea Terrace.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
Jere D. Kimmel, 5533 Glenwood St., Tel. RA 2-0623. Monthly meeting, 1st Fri., 6:30 p.m., Myron Green's, 4901 Johnson Dr., Mission Kan. Weekly luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Bretton's Restaurant, 1215 Baltimore.

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

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

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Warren Wright, Jr., 205 Woodpoint Rd.

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

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Robert B. Clark, 4528 Farndale Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif. Evening meeting, dinner, 3rd Tues. each month, Univ. of Southern Calif. Chapter House, 707 W. 28th.

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

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Charles D. Kennedy, P. O. Box 953, Brownsville, Texas.

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

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Earl Watkins, Memphis Bank & Trust Co. Meetings 2nd Mon. each month, 12:00 noon, Sam's Italian Villa, 73 Poplar Ave.

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

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Samuel D. Wallace, DuPont Bldg. Meeting at Gamma-Omega Chapter House, 5800 San Amaro, Coral Gables.

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Kenneth Corlett, 7825 Hillcrest Drive. Luncheon every Fri. noon, City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Robert L. Smith, Forest Lake, Minn.

NASHVILLE, TENN.
Robert W. Bruce, Rt. 4, Franklin, Tenn. Weekly luncheons, Thurs., 12:15, Noel Hotel.

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

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

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Paul D. Williams, Jr., First Nat'l City Bank, 55 Wall Street. Phone Bowling Green 9-1000. Meetings held four times a year in the evening at 106 W. 56th St.

NORMAN, OKLA.
Clair M. Fischer, 1001 Elm St.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
Pat Pugh, 8100 N. Western.

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

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

PHOENIX, ARIZ.
Sam Stapley, c/o O. S. Stapley Co., Motor Truck Sales and Service, 317 South 9th Ave.

PINELLAS COUNTY, FLA. (TAMPA BAY AREA)
Elliott W. Holland, Holland, Betts & Hobson, Royal Palm Hotel Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

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

PORTLAND, ORE.
Milton Reich, 2044 S. E. Sherman. Multnomah Hotel, 2nd Tues. each month, 8 p.m.

RALEIGH, N. C.
Paul Salisbury, Jr., 202 Hillcrest Rd. Luncheon meeting 121 Halifax St., Fri., 1 p.m.

RICHMOND, VA.
Harold I. Farley, Hamilton Paper Corp., 7 S. 14th St. 3rd Thurs., 6 p.m., Wright's Town House.

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

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

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

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
George Baker, 5951 Lancaster, San Diego 20. Meetings 1st Wed. each month, 5:30 p.m., Reef Lounge, Stardust Hotel.

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

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

SEATTLE, WASH.
Don Brown, 4326—12th Avenue, N.E. Meeting 2nd Tues. each month, Beta-Beta Chapter House, 6:00 p.m.

SPOKANE, WASH.
Dr. J. Willard Newby, 603 Paulsen Medical and Dental Bldg.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
George Welsheimer, 29 W. College Ave. Phone FA 5-1843.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
Louis E. Noel, 447 Bellevue, Webster Groves 19, Mo. Luncheon 1st Thurs. each month, 12:00 noon, Hulling's, 1105 Locust.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2. Meeting six times annually.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
Bernie Shiell, 2203 Pontiac Drive.

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

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

TULSA, OKLA.
Ridge Bond, 314 E. 67th St. Meetings Gamma-Upsilon Chapter House.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
Dr. Gordon King, 250 Highland. Meetings 1st Mon. of alternating months.

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

WICHITA, KAN.
James A. Marston, 2626 W. 24th St., N. Meeting 2nd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Oriental Cafe, 5405 E. Central.

GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LISTING

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

1868—Alpha, University of Virginia
1869—Beta, Davidson College
1871—Gamma, College of William and Mary
1871—Delta, Birmingham-Southern College
1873—Epsilon, Virginia Poly. Institute (1880)
1874—Zeta, University of Tennessee
1878—Eta, Tulane University
1878—Theta, Southwestern at Memphis
1885—Iota, Hampden-Sydney College
1887—Kappa, Transylvania College
1889—Lambda, So. Carolina Military Acad. (1890)
1890—Mu, Presbyterian College of So. Carolina
1891—Nu, Wofford College
1891—Xi, University of South Carolina
1891—Omicron, University of Richmond
1892—Pi, Washington and Lee University
1892—Rho, Cumberland University (1908)
1893—Sigma, Vanderbilt University
1895—Tau, University of North Carolina
1895—Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
1896—Phi, Roanoke College (1909)
1898—Chi, University of the South (1910)
1900—Psi, North Georgia Agr. College (1933)
1901—Omega, University of Kentucky
1901—Alpha-Alpha, Duke University
1902—Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951)
1902—Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State Univ.
1904—Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Technology
1904—Alpha-Epsilon, No. Carolina State College
1904—Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas
1904—Alpha-Eta, University of Florida
1904—Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University
1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College
1905—Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines
1906—Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College
1908—Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia
1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri
1910—Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati
1910—Alpha-Omicron, Southwestern University
1911—Alpha-Pi, Howard College
1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
1912—Alpha-Sigma, University of California
1912—Alpha-Tau, University of Utah
1912—Alpha-Upsilon, New York University (1932)
1913—Alpha-Phi, Iowa State College

1913—Alpha-Chi, Syracuse University
1913—Alpha-Psi, Rutgers University (1959)
1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State College
1913—Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State University
1914—Beta-Beta, University of Washington
1914—Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas
1915—Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico
1915—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ. (1959)
1916—Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist University
1917—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois
1917—Beta-Theta, Cornell University
1917—Beta-Iota, Beloit College
1919—Beta-Kappa, Emory University
1919—Beta-Lambda, Washington University
1920—Beta-Mu, University of Texas
1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State College
1920—Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin
1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma
1920—Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania
1921—Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933)
1922—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech.
1922—Beta-Tau, University of Michigan (1936)
1922—Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado
1922—Beta-Phi, Purdue University
1922—Beta-Chi, University of Minnesota (1936)
1923—Beta-Psi, Mercer University (1941)
1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930)
1924—Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama
1924—Gamma-Beta, University of Nebraska (1941)
1925—Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver
1925—Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona
1925—Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State University
1926—Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College
1926—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California
1927—Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State College
1927—Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi
1928—Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College
1929—Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University
1929—Gamma-Mu, University of New Hampshire
1929—Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa
1929—Gamma-Xi, Washington State College
1930—Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University
1931—Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon
1932—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University
1934—Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh

1935—Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer Poly. Institute
1936—Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa
1939—Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College
1939—Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma State University
1940—Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Poly. Institute
1940—Gamma-Omega, University of Miami
1941—Delta-Alpha, George Washington University
1942—Delta-Beta, Bowling Green State University
1947—Delta-Gamma, Miami University
1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
1947—Delta-Epsilon, University of Chattanooga
1947—Delta-Zeta, Memphis State University
1948—Delta-Eta, University of Delaware
1948—Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
1948—Delta-Iota, Marshall College
1948—Delta-Kappa, San Diego State College
1949—Delta-Lambda, Florida State University
1949—Delta-Mu, Mississippi Southern College
1950—Delta-Nu, Wayne University
1950—Delta-Xi, Indiana University (1954)
1950—Delta-Omicron, Drake University
1950—Delta-Pi, San Jose State College
1950—Delta-Rho, Linfield College
1950—Delta-Sigma, Bradley University
1951—Delta-Tau, Arizona State University
1951—Delta-Upsilon, Stetson University
1951—Delta-Phi, Colorado School of Mines
1952—Delta-Chi, University of Omaha
1952—Delta-Psi, University of Maryland
1953—Delta-Omega, High Point College
1953—Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College
1953—Epsilon-Beta, Valparaiso University
1953—Epsilon-Gamma, Texas Tech. College
1953—Epsilon-Delta, North Texas State College
1955—Epsilon-Epsilon, University of Toledo
1955—Epsilon-Zeta, East Tennessee State College
1956—Epsilon-Eta, University of Houston
1956—Epsilon-Theta, Colorado State University
1958—Epsilon-Iota, Southeast Mo. State College
1958—Epsilon-Kappa, Lamar State Col. of Tech.
1958—Epsilon-Lambda, Murray State College
1958—Epsilon-Mu, East Carolina College
1960—Epsilon-Nu, Georgia State College
1960—Epsilon-Xi, Case Institute of Technology



CURRENT S. M. C.'S

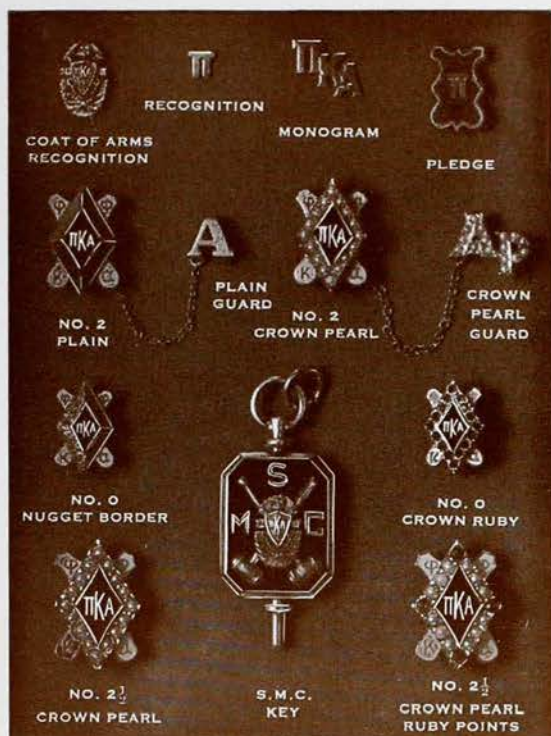
Alpha—John Barger
Beta—Nicholas A. Ivanhoff
Gamma—George Timmis
Delta—John Ronald Bailey
Zeta—Casimer Zabinski
Eta—James W. Vaudry, Jr.
Theta—Edward H. Smith
Iota—Robert D. Moore
Kappa—David P. Price
Mu—Harry G. McDonnell
Nu—Clark Roof
Xi—John H. T. Miles
Omicron—James H. Revere
Pi—John W. Atwell, Jr.
Sigma—John H. Seltzer
Tau—Tom D. Efrid
Upsilon—Kim Kimbrough, Jr.
Omega—Arthur I. Miller
Alpha-Alpha—Bernard B. Foster, Jr.
Alpha-Gamma—Lyle Bernard Helwick, Jr.
Alpha-Delta—Al C. Crist
Alpha-Epsilon—Ronald L. Olive
Alpha-Zeta—Lloyd A. Diebold, Jr.
Alpha-Eta—Leo P. Rock, Jr.
Alpha-Theta—Larry Cobb

Alpha-Iota—Bill Crosby
Alpha-Kappa—Jerrold M. Alyea
Alpha-Lambda—Carl A. Henlein, Jr.
Alpha-Mu—Ted Riddlehuber
Alpha-Nu—Colin A. P. McNease
Alpha-Xi—Nicholas S. Shafer
Alpha-Omicron—Joe K. Bauscher
Alpha-Pi—Brady Blackburn
Alpha-Rho—Frederick C. Huxley
Alpha-Sigma—Edward Pearson
Alpha-Tau—C. Ross Anderson
Alpha-Phi—Harold R. Sullivan
Alpha-Chi—Paul A. Romer
Alpha-Psi—Charles Prentiss
Alpha-Omega—John Robert Leutert
Beta-Alpha—Richard Aten
Beta-Beta—Gary Joseph Ausman
Beta-Gamma—Gary E. Irwin
Beta-Delta—Jon Michael
Beta-Zeta—Harold English
Beta-Eta—Glen J. Thorson
Beta-Theta—Marc Thorne
Beta-Iota—Ronald Barritt
Beta-Kappa—George Cotsakis, Jr.
Beta-Lambda—Christian S. Harstick
Beta-Mu—Wallace E. Lowry, Jr.
Beta-Nu—John A. Weigant
Beta-Xi—Carl Karlstrom
Beta-Omicron—Henry James
Beta-Pi—Howard Myers
Beta-Sigma—David Walter Morris

Beta-Upsilon—John Russell Berry
Beta-Phi—Richard A. Justice
Gamma-Alpha—Howard F. Shenk
Gamma-Gamma—Donald A. Guerriero
Gamma-Delta—Ronald C. Mercer
Gamma-Epsilon—Cloyd Bedke
Gamma-Zeta—David Richmond
Gamma-Eta—David R. Gissell
Gamma-Theta—Charles D. Guess
Gamma-Iota—Wade Sims
Gamma-Kappa—John Burlingame
Gamma-Lambda—Robert H. Staff
Gamma-Mu—William D. Tighe
Gamma-Nu—Roy Spencer
Gamma-Xi—David V. Ringle
Gamma-Omicron—Jon Leeth
Gamma-Pi—William J. Newton
Gamma-Rho—Laurence W. Hecht
Gamma-Sigma—Frank J. Lucchino
Gamma-Tau—Ronald H. Sirch
Gamma-Upsilon—Jim Ellington
Gamma-Phi—Edmond Victor Smith
Gamma-Chi—Guy H. Fisher
Gamma-Psi—Thomas W. Hardee
Gamma-Omega—Ralph Salerno
Delta-Alpha—Martin Hertz
Delta-Beta—Gary Grant Dewey
Delta-Gamma—Kenneth A. Bartlett, Jr.
Delta-Delta—Linton A. Taylor
Delta-Epsilon—Jens C. Parker
Delta-Zeta—Victor L. Robilio, Jr.

Delta-Eta—Thomas W. Lackman
Delta-Theta—Jerry Smith
Delta-Iota—Myers Elwood Jarrell
Delta-Kappa—Boyd E. Malloy
Delta-Lambda—Gabriel M. Brady
Delta-Mu—Eugene C. Goodwin
Delta-Nu—Gary L. Ewald
Delta-Omicron—Ed Boecher
Delta-Pi—Ben H. Genise
Delta-Rho—William T. Hulse
Delta-Sigma—Joseph Senft
Delta-Tau—Bill Ross
Delta-Upsilon—James Dawson
Delta-Phi—John D. Macfayden
Delta-Chi—John P. Vogt
Delta-Psi—Duane Wolcott
Delta-Omega—William Thomas Guy
Epsilon-Alpha—E. Chadwick Hughes, Jr.
Epsilon-Beta—John R. Vogel
Epsilon-Gamma—Bobby Frank McGough
Epsilon-Delta—Raymond Wilkinson
Epsilon-Epsilon—Gary R. Long
Epsilon-Eta—Harry W. Steele
Epsilon-Theta—W. Bruce Moore
Epsilon-Iota—James A. Brierley
Epsilon-Kappa—Kenneth Mueller
Epsilon-Lambda—Albert G. Jones
Epsilon-Mu—Terry G. Harrell
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(see page 4)

