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# BATTLE OF CHAMPION'S HILL



RAY M. THOMPSON

*from the Battles of the Civil War*

In the Spring of 1863 General Grant was in trouble. So again—as he had done at Shiloh—Grant threw away the rule book.

On May 7, after Sherman's Corps had joined the Union Army, swelling it to 45,000 men, Grant started toward Jackson.

On May 12, at the crossroads village of Raymond 15 miles from Jackson, the Confederate brigade of Brigadier General John Gregg also tried to stop Grant's advance, but was driven back on the city which Grant's speeding columns attacked on May 14. The Union infantry stormed the trenches, driving the Confederates before them and capturing Jackson with 35 guns and much equipment. General Johnston and his 12,000 outnumbered defenders had held back the Union assault only long enough to remove some valuable stores and records of the state capital and withdrew the army itself.

Grant spent no time in Jackson. Having intercepted a telegram from Johnston to Pemberton ordering the immediate junction of their two commands, Grant left Sherman to destroy the railroad yards and stores, and started back west again the next morning to prevent Johnston's army that had evacuated Jackson from circling north and joining Pemberton at Edwards Station close to Big Black River.

On the morning of May 16 Grant's Union troops made contact with Pemberton's 17,000 men on their way to join Johnston at Champion Hill, resulting in the bloodiest action of this entire Vicksburg campaign.

The Battle of Champion's Hill, between Vicksburg and Jackson on the Alabama and Vicksburg R. R. centered around a

crescent shaped ridge near the Champion plantation home and involved three parallel roads leading from Edwards Station to Raymond. Here Pemberton had placed his artillery to make a stand and one of his three divisions—led by General Bowen, General Loring and Major General Carter L. Stevenson—covered each of the three roads. The Union Army was moving west on these same parallel roads.

The battle started shortly before noon on the 16th when Hovey's Union Division, supported by Logan's Division, attacked on the north road which passed over the slope of Champion's Hill. Stevenson's Confederate Division opened a heavy fire on the advancing Union lines which, however, took the ridge and captured 11 guns.

Pemberton then switched Bowen's Division to stop the break through. Bowen formed his lines, counter attacked, dislodged the Union infantry and recaptured all but two of the guns.

By 3:30 in the afternoon Grant was compelled to reinforce his own hard pressed right. Massed Union batteries began concentrating their fire on Bowen's position supported by Union infantry attacks all along the line. Bowen's division, however, did not retire until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and then only on the approach of two fresh Union divisions along one of the

Raymond roads. With Loring's Division covering their withdrawal Stevenson's and Bowen's Divisions retreated toward Baker's Creek.

The pursuit was so hot however that Loring's Division was cut off. Leaving wagons, cannon and even cooking utensils Loring's shattered force was able to join with Johnston after a three day march around the Union Army. Pemberton retreated toward Vicksburg and that night took position at Big Black River only 12 miles east of the city.

In the bloody Battle of Champion's Hill the numbers actually engaged were practically equal, although the Union Army had a large reserve close at hand. Pemberton lost nearly 4,000 men, not counting Loring's entire division lost to his army. Grant's casualties were about 2,500, with Hovey's Division which bore the brunt of the battle losing one-third of its strength in dead or wounded.

The next day's Battle of Big Black River was merely an extension of Champion's Hill. Pemberton, not knowing Loring's Division had been cut off, had entrenched his badly battered army at the Big Black to hold the bridges for Loring to rejoin.

However, on the approach of the Union Army instead of Loring the next morning, the Confederates hastily retreated across the bridges and burned them, effectively halting immediate pursuit.

As Grant's engineers started rebuilding them the stocky little General strode up and down impatiently. At last—after 17 days of hard fighting and hard marching he was in unopposed reach of his objective—THE GIBRALTAR OF THE CONFEDERACY.





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In this Civil War Centennial Year Pi Kappa Alpha takes pride in our great heritage which has come to us through our Founders whose brotherhood and devotion was born out of the travail of war.

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## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

### THE MEANING OF FRATERNITY

In this introductory Chaplain's Corner, I want to express my genuine appreciation to the Supreme Council for the high honor they have conferred upon me to be the National Chaplain of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for the next two years. I hope that during my term of office, the meaning of fraternity will have some new flavors, although it would be difficult to add to the significant social and spiritual meanings of fraternity that I have felt since I was initiated into PiKA some forty-seven years ago.

Fraternity has many meanings from the time a little child begins to feel particularly friendly toward a buddy right on through all of the expanding experiences of life, to the United Nations, where different nations, races, and colors of people from all over the world meet to help create the atmosphere and reality of peace and mutual well-being among men.

But college fraternity has always had for me a peculiar and distinct meaning, different from all other associations. My experience in college fraternities has been a threefold one, beginning in my college days at Kappa Chapter, Transylvania College. This was a small chapter in a small college. I enjoyed my experi-

ences in Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina, working with local fraternities, especially with one that I helped to organize. Then for the past 20 years I have been associated with Beta-Mu Chapter of PiKA at the University of Texas. This is a large chapter in an extremely large university. But through them all, one significant meaning has stood out: a college fraternity is a home away from home. Whether boys are in a small college, in a village or in a large university in a great city, they all have this same yearning, this deep spiritual and social need of the intimate feeling for a home where people know, trust, love, and depend upon each other.

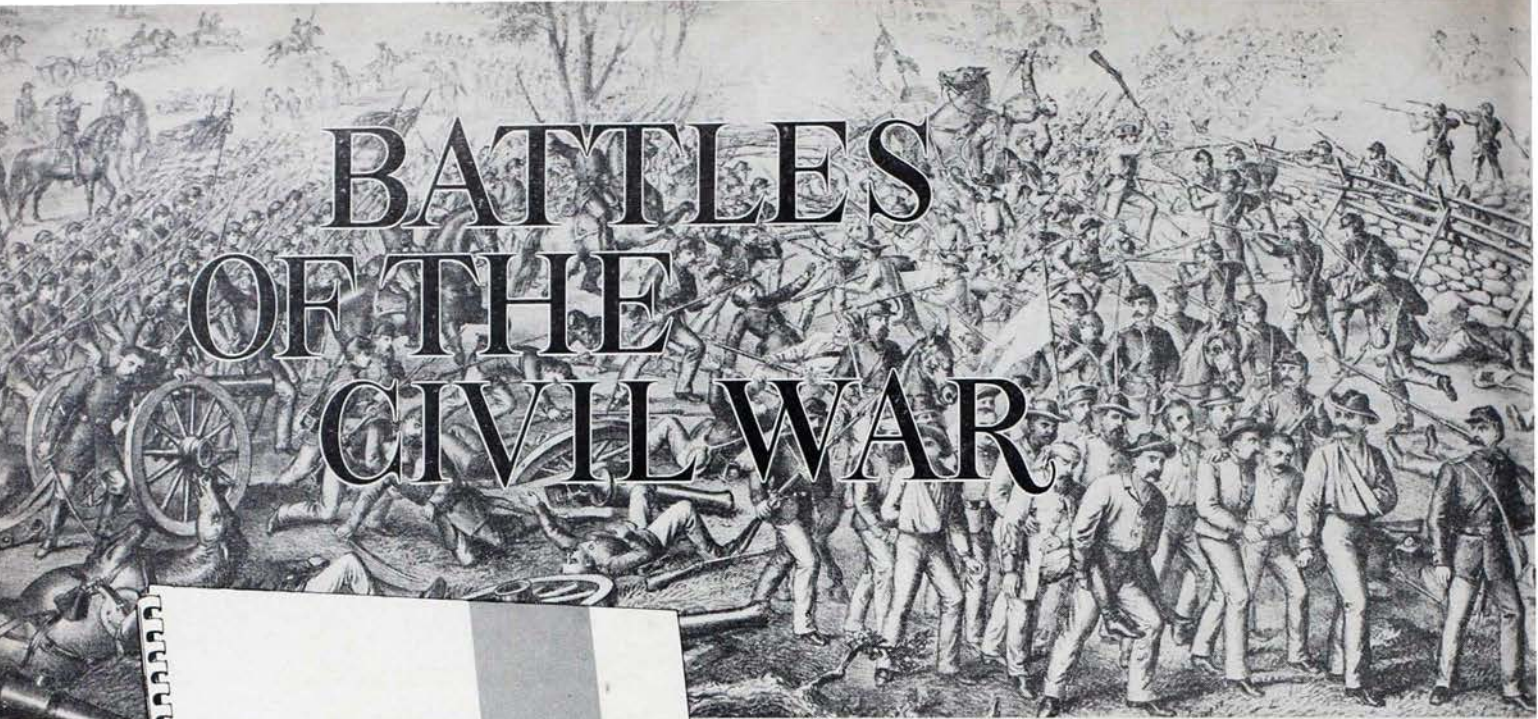
There is probably no loneliness as terrible as being lonely in a vast crowd of people among whom you are a statistic. This is the great danger of urbanization in our time. It likewise is the danger on college campuses, particularly large campuses.

My prayer for all 118 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha around our nation is that every chapter will be a true and genuine home where warm, intimate and lasting friendships may begin, be enjoyed, and continued. And may a certain social consciousness and spiritual glow be the atmosphere of every Chapter House.

JOHN BARCLAY, National Chaplain



# BATTLES OF THE CIVIL WAR



*C. A. Harper (l.) chats with Robert E. Lee, IV, and General U. S. Grant, 3rd (r.) in Charleston, S. C.*

BY C. ARMITAGE HARPER, Editorial Director  
Civil War Publications, Inc.

More people today are interested in and are studying the myriad details of the Civil War than fought in it. This I believe to be an incontrovertible fact based upon personal experience. For the past two years, my associates and I have been involved in an intensive study which wound up in a gargantuan book, measuring overall two by three feet.

*Battles of the Civil War* started out quite innocently. Several years ago from a friendly antiquarian bookman I picked up a few prints which intrigued me not for their historical accuracy (which then I did not know too much about), but for their superb detail of craftsmanship. They were stone lithographs, some in as many as ten colors, produced from 1882 to 1894 by the firm of Kurz and Allison in Chicago. The care and attention to detail that went into their production is rarely if ever found in mass production processes today.

Among the prints acquired was "The Battle of Pea Ridge." This was the battle in north Arkansas which lost all territory west of the Mississippi for the Confederacy and preserved Missouri for the Union. It was also the only major battle in which the Confederate Indian Brigade under General Albert Pike took an active part. (Records reflect that the Indians were not very good soldiers, and the Yankees took exception to their scalping proclivities.)

The State of Arkansas about that time (in 1956) launched a campaign to make Pea Ridge Battlefield a National Park, hoping it will eventually rival Gettysburg and Vicksburg. Congress passed the bill. The State spent \$500,000 for land, some 4000 acres, and donated it to the National Park Service for the purpose. The Park is to be dedicated in 1962, on the 100th anniversary of the battle.

Caught up in the Pea Ridge promo-

tion, we decided to reproduce the Battle of Pea Ridge print to make it available as a souvenir. One evening I got to thinking about the rest of the prints. If Pea Ridge were good, why wouldn't it make sense to reproduce the others—Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Atlanta, Lookout Mountain, et cetera? How many did Kurz and Allison issue? Where could they be found, or bought, or borrowed, or stolen?

This set off a whole train of events—research in the Library of Congress, at the Chicago Historical Society, at various State Historical Societies, particularly Arkansas and Tennessee—all of which finally jelled at the Third Assembly of the Civil War Centennial Commissions in May of 1960.

We had found that Kurz and Allison of Chicago had produced a total of 36 Civil War Battle prints. Though comparatively cheap on issue, all are now



collector's items and some are quite rare. No complete set in any one place is known to be in existence. The most nearly complete set is in the Archives of the Chicago Historical Society.

If the prints were interesting, explanatory stories of the battles should be also. In conversations with Scott Hart, Historian for the Civil War Centennial Commission and others, we conceived the idea that a short factual narrative, written by a Civil War buff who had researched a particular engagement, would make the book more worthwhile, and would at the same time counteract some of the obvious artistic license which had been taken in picturing the battle scenes.

Authors, 24 of them from all parts of the country, and all well versed in the subject, were enlisted. These included our own Dr. Freeman H. Hart, who wrote the account of the Battle of Olustee, Florida, and who is recognized throughout the nation as one of the outstanding authorities on the Civil War. A publication corporation was formed. Prints we did not have were found here, there and yonder or borrowed. Suddenly we realized we did not have two of the most important—Gettysburg and Shiloh, the first two issued by Kurz and Allison.

A frantic call to locate them was sent to Civil War Roundtables, all 113 of them, to museums, to libraries, to individuals. Finally we located a copy of the Gettysburg print in West Virginia; Shiloh was still elusive. When we thought ourselves almost stymied, the Chicago Historical Association finally came through. We were set.

Through the Strathmore Paper Company a special paper was made, its texture to approximate that in use at the turn of the Century. The original prints were "shot" for four-color process printing. Today it is not necessary to use the many colors the old stone lithographers had to use. We can achieve the same results with four-color process, using color drop-out photography.

The final production was not all automatic, however. Authors were late, the introductions by General U.S. Grant, 3rd, and Robert E. Lee, IV, were secured to add to the prestige of the book, special inks had to be procured, and then there was the matter of over 3,000,000 press impressions.

Finally in late November *Battles of the Civil War* became an accomplished fact. It is going quite well, thank you, though we are not as yet out of the woods. We still have some for sale in case anyone is interested at \$18.00 for the regular paper cover plastic bound edition, \$25.00 for the cloth-bound deluxe edition. The book measures 21 by 28 inches in size; each print is suitable for framing; each battle story is written by the best man available.

As Dr. James Robertson, Jr. wrote in "Civil War History" of March, 1961:

"This is an unusual—but unusually worthwhile—volume. \* \* \* Probably no work of greater size will appear in the field of Civil War History; certainly none will equal the flavor and scope of war reflected throughout."

Truly, you have to see it to believe it.

## Pi Kappa Alpha And The Battle of New Market

BY FREEMAN H. HART  
*National Historian*

The story of the Battle of New Market came to the writer rather dramatically. As a very homesick freshman, he was wandering across a wooded portion of the campus of the Virginia Military Institute which nearly adjoins Washington and Lee. Deep in these woods he came across a small cemetery with a half dozen graves and simple marble slabs. In order to find out what it was all about he naturally read the inscriptions on these tomb stones and found that they marked the graves of three boys of fifteen years of age, two who were sixteen and a sixth who had reached the very mature age of seventeen. These cadets of the Virginia Military Institute had been killed at the Battle of New Market.

All Pi Kappa Alphas are familiar with the tradition that our Fraternity was founded around a campfire at New Market. It grew out of the fact that Julian Edward Wood, one of the founders, played a prominent role at the Battle and was one of the color guards who urged forward the colors of the Virginia Military Institute, along with the bonnie blue flag of the Confederacy at the Battle. A few months later Wood presumably formed a close friendship with two additional founders of Pi Kappa Alpha in the persons of Littleton Waller Tazewell and James Benjamin Slater, Jr. These two had joined the cadet battalion as it was transferred to Richmond for the defense of the Confederate capital.

Stonewall Jackson's brilliant military campaign in the defense of the Valley is studied in all military schools because of its excellent strategy. Part of the importance of it centers in the fact that he was defending the chief grainery of the Confederacy. By 1864 Jackson was gone and General Breckinridge was assigned the task of protecting the Valley. General Sigel of the Union Army was threatening to occupy the Valley with a strong force. Breckinridge had only a much depleted army that was heavily outnumbered. Therefore, he called on the battalion of cadets from the Virginia Military Institute to join his forces. Since this institution was a chief training ground for officers of the Confederacy, men were

generally graduated from it at the ages of seventeen and eighteen so that those left behind were mostly boys from fourteen to sixteen years of age.

When Breckinridge met the advance of Sigel at New Market in the central part of the Valley, the battalion of Virginia Military Institute cadets, termed the "rock-a-bye baby" soldiers by Breckinridge's veterans, was placed in the center of the Confederate line. There they not only held their ground but made a charge against the Union forces and helped the Confederacy win a brilliant victory.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, along with the Virginia Military Institute, thinks of this battle as one of its greatest contributions to Confederate annals.

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## Excellence Is The Product At Carleton

Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota has become a little Harvard in academic distinction according to Chesly Manly, feature writer for the *Chicago Tribune*. In a recent survey by the Tribune it was ranked third among co-educational colleges. Of 208 graduates in its class of 1960, 121 are continuing their studies in graduate school and 48 of these, approximately 25% of the class, were awarded fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships valued at \$108,771.

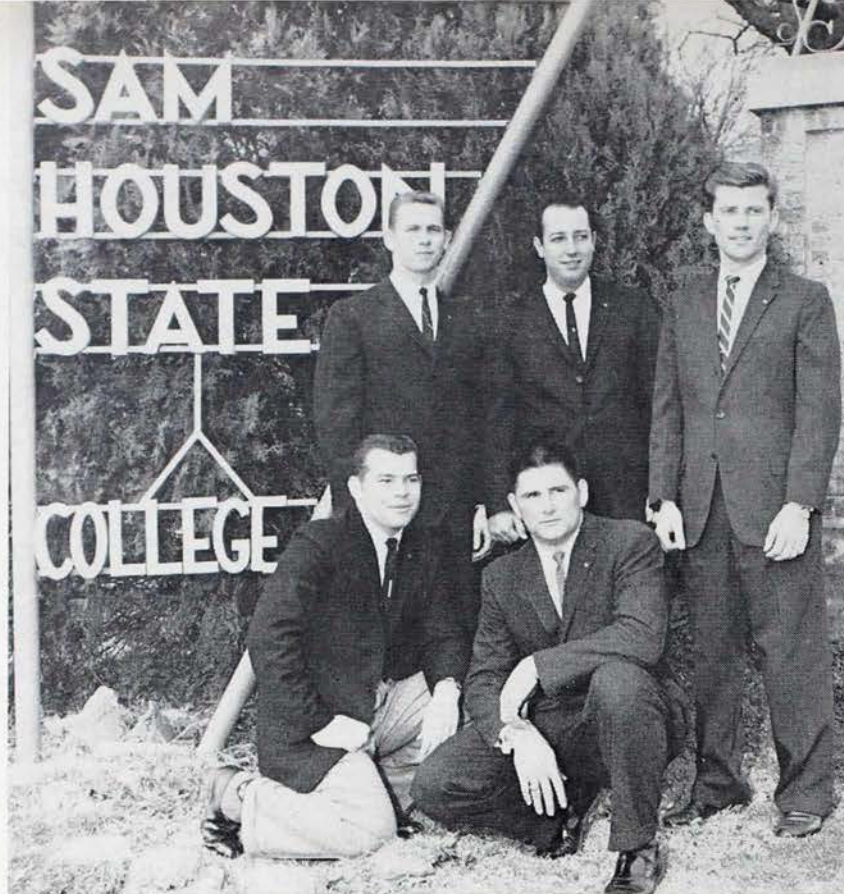
Carleton College was founded in 1866 by the Congregational Church and has been a college of distinction for many years. Its present preeminence is the direct result of the leadership of Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, Beta-Tau (Michigan). In fifteen years he has increased the average faculty salary by 248%, and has assembled a teaching staff of extraordinary quality.

An outstanding scientist, he is concurrently an outstanding leader in humanities and the liberal arts. A world renowned geologist, he has led many expeditions to the polar regions and was one of the top representatives during the recent Geophysical science project. He has served as National President of Phi Beta Kappa and is in great demand as a lecturer and educational counselor. He believes that science provides the facts but the humanities must provide the values.

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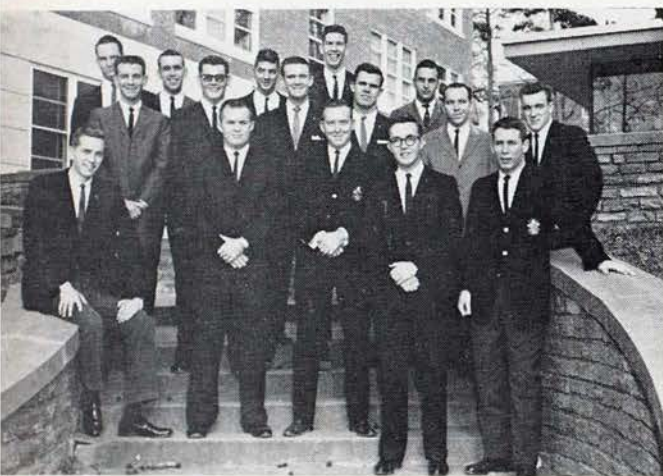
Judge Nathaniel Heaton, an alumnus of Gamma chapter and former Corporation Court judge in Lubbock, Texas, has retired and is now living in Chapala, Mexico (near Guadalajara). He has been elected president of the Chapala Society, the principal social organization of the retired American and British persons living there, and officially greeted President Lopez-Mateos when he visited the community in January. Judge Heaton recently received his 50-year membership certificate from Pi Kappa Alpha.





*Epsilon-Pi Officers are (l. to r.) kneeling, Johnny Morgan, SC, Stan Mikula, MC; standing, Bob Slawson, ThC, Dwayne McGaughey, IMC, Don Nettle, SMC.*

## *EPSILON*



*These men from Beta-Mu (Texas) and Epsilon-Kappa (Lamar Tech) served as the initiating teams at the Sam Houston installation.*



*Charter members, Epsilon-Pi Chapter, Sam Houston State College.*

*Alumni of Epsilon-Pi Chapter who were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha.*







(l. to r.) Director of University Relations Robert Duke, twin brothers President David C. Powers and Pike Powers, Dean W. E. Lowry and District President Joe Wirsich.



Old Main  
Sam Houston State College.

# PI CHAPTER Chartered in TEXAS

BY CHARLES CRAFT, EII

A five-year dream of a few became a reality for many in Huntsville, Texas when Epsilon-Pi Chapter was installed at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Epsilon-Pi, originally Chi Gamma Iota local fraternity, was a Veterans Club established with the purpose of promoting better understanding between the veteran, non-veteran and faculty. In 1956 the organization became a social fraternity and took the Greek name Chi Gamma Iota.

In the spring of 1960, discussion on nationalization began. Dean of Sam Houston College, Dr. W. E. Lowry, Alpha-Omicron (Georgetown), encouraged correspondence with Pi Kappa Alpha. After observing local fraternities on the Sam Houston campus, PiKA headquarters sent Field Secretary John Browning to begin negotiation for nationalization.

November 18, 1960 a formal petition to the Supreme Council was signed by 26 men. February 4, 1961 the ten month drive for nationalization was climaxed at the chapter installation banquet. Administrative Assistant Jim Henderson arrived on the Sam Houston Campus February 2 to administer pledge tests and organize the initiating teams from the University of Texas, Lamar Tech, and Stephen F. Austin.

Initiation ceremonies began Friday night, February 3 in the Music Building with active members being initiated first. Out-of-town alumni and honorary members were initiated Saturday morning, February 4. Saturday afternoon new members witnessed an initiation and received further instruction in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Thirty-four active members, 29 alumni and five

honorary members were initiated into Epsilon-Pi Chapter. Four alumni were unable to attend the initiation and will be initiated by chapters in universities near their homes—University of Southern California, Texas Tech, Northwestern, and the University of Illinois.

Robert C. Duke, National Director of University Relations, made the charter presentation to Epsilon-Pi at the initiation banquet. David C. Powers, National President, welcomed the new chapter into the brotherhood. During the recognition ceremony, Norman Coe, alumni representative, presented the chapter the PiKA coat-of-arms.

Construction of the new air-conditioned Pike house is being completed for occupation in the fall semester of 1961. The new house, a 36 man unit, will replace the present 48 man unit. This will enable the Pikes to occupy their own private house instead of sharing it with independents as in past years. The new Pike house will contain kitchen and dining facilities.

Epsilon-Pi charter members are:

DON NETTLE, KENNETH MCGAUGHEY, JOHN MORGAN, BOB SLAWSON, JOHN BEESON, READ BEESON, DONALD BROWN, CHARLES CRAFT, CECIL FERGUSON, CHARLES FOREHAND, ARTHUR GILCHRIST, GLEN GRAY, NORMAN GRUENZNER, GENE HEFNER, ROBERT HENRY, LANNY LILES, STANLEY MIKULA, GLENN MCALISTER, CHARLES McDONOUGH, THOMAS PADGETT, ALTON PESEK, WALTER ROWE, ALBERT SCOTT, BILL SLAWSON, JACK SHERIDAN, JAMES SPEIGHTS, RONALD STEINBACH, GEORGE STOSKOFF, GLENN TAYLOR, JUSTICE WADE, NEAL WALKER, RAY WARD, JACKIE WILSON, AND BAHMAN ZANDI.





*Executive Director Robert L. McLeod, Jr. (center) surrounded by Peach Tree State SMC's (l. to r.) Roger Hammons, EN, Wilson Joiner, AM, Ken Kase, ΔΔ, and Spencer Ragsdale, BK.*

## ATLANTA CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' DAY

BY BILL HUTTO

Atlanta has done it again. "It" in this case is the celebration of Founders' Day in a more meaningful way than most such observances.

It all took place at the Atlanta Athletic Club where 110 alumni and undergraduates from the Peach State's four chapters gathered on March 2 to commemorate the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha.

It was a good banquet. It was good for many reasons. But the fact that Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe was there to deliver a sincere charge to all PiKA's and the fact that Atlanta was once again honored by an appearance by Executive Director Robert L. McLeod made this 93rd anniversary of PiKA a truly meaningful occasion.



*Junior Founder Robert A. Smythe speaks at Atlanta Founders' Day.*

The principal message delivered by Dr. McLeod offered many profound ideals, philosophies and practical thoughts for each brother present to carry with him.

Toastmaster Bill Humphlett, Ξ, outgoing Atlanta Alumni Association President, kept program features moving at a snappy pace. Each of the four Georgia chapter SMCs gave outstanding reports on the past year's activities as well as challenges for the coming year. Ken Kase represented Alpha-Delta (Georgia Tech), Spencer Ragsdale spoke for Beta-Kappa (Emory), Wilson Joiner for Alpha-Mu (Georgia) and Roger Hammons for Epsilon-Nu (Georgia State).

As a special feature of the program, Alpha-Delta Chapter of Georgia Tech was presented a \$100 check from the Atlanta Alumni Association for winning the annual Founders' Day Award. The award is symbolic of chapter excellence during the past year in a number of categories of fraternity and campus activity. Alpha-Delta was the winner last year also.

New Atlanta Alumni Association officers were installed at the meeting's conclusion. Jack McFarland (Alpha-Delta) is the new president, Don Harris (Alpha-Delta) the new vice-president and Paul Blount (Epsilon-Nu) will serve as secretary-treasurer.



*Glenn Cunningham*

### Glenn Cunningham Congressman, Nebraska

Brother Glenn Cunningham, Delta-Chi (University of Omaha), graduated from the University of Omaha with an A.B. degree in 1935. He began his public and civic work with the Chamber of Commerce serving as Executive Secretary, as a member of the school board, the City Council, and from 1948-54 as Mayor. After serving as Nebraska State Director of the Savings Bonds Division of the U. S. Treasury Department, he was elected as Representative to Congress in 1947. Currently, he is a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

A personable man with definite leadership ability he was named Omaha's Outstanding Young Man in 1945, Nebraska's Outstanding Young Man in 1945 and received many other recognitions. He has served as delegate to two recent national Republican conventions. He is president of Glenn Cunningham and Company, Insurance. He and his wife Janice are proud of their children, Glenn, Jr., Judy, Mary, James, David and Ann Melissa.

### Leslie C. Arends Congressman, Illinois

Leslie C. Arends, Beta-Eta (Illinois), represents the 17th District of Illinois. An experienced legislator, he is serving his 13th consecutive term and has held the post of Republican Whip of the House since 1944. As "Assistant Floor Leader" on the Republican side of the aisle, he works closely with Congressman Halleck, the minority leader, and with Brother Everett Dirksen, Senate Minority Leader. He is a member of the Committee on Armed Services. He served in the Navy during World War I and continues active in Veterans Affairs. A native of Melvin, Illinois, he and his family still reside there where he owns and operates farm land. A former president of the Commercial State Bank of Melvin, he is a member of the Methodist Church, a 33rd Degree Mason, and a trustee of the Illinois Wesleyan University. He and his wife have one daughter, Letty.



# Senator DIRKSEN Speaks In CHICAGO

BY CLIFTON R. WITT, TP



(l. to r.) Brother Everett Dirksen, Minority Leader of the Senate; Brother Leslie Arends, Minority Whip of the House, and David C. Powers, National President.

Saturday, March 18, 1961, was an important day for Pi Kappa Alpha in the midwest. Alumni and undergraduates of District Six held their first district wide Founders' day banquet. Highlights of the occasion included the special initiation of the Honorable Leslie C. Arends, Congressman from Illinois, and an address by Illinois Senator Everett M. Dirksen. More than 300 persons attended with all chapters in District Six represented. This attendance included approximately 80% of the current undergraduate membership.

The King Arthur Room of the Sheraton-Towers Hotel was the setting for the occasion. It might have been especially designed for a fraternity function with its huge oaken pillars, garnet and gold draperies, and a gigantic Pi Kappa Alpha crest which nearly filled the entire wall behind the speaker's table.

The Tropical Room was used for the special initiation of the Honorable Leslie C. Arends, Representative of Illinois's seventeenth congressional district and House Minority Whip. The initiation was conducted by Beta-Eta of the University of Illinois. Senator Dirksen and Virgil McBroom pinned the badge of Pi Kappa Alpha on Congressman Arends. After the post-initiation ceremony, conducted by National President David C. Powers, we returned to the King Arthur Room for dinner.

This was followed by a series of standing ovations as the President of the Chicago Alumni Association, Neil McKearnan, introduced the evening's guests. Three hundred brothers, their dates, and alumni stood and applauded David C. Powers, National President; Dr. Robert McLeod, National Executive Director; Herbert Miller, Secretary of the Chapter House Commission; and Charles Freeman, past National Treasurer.

The Valparaiso chapter provided entertainment in the form of three PiKA songs

led by SMC John Vogel after which the chapter presidents of Northwestern University (host chapter), Beloit College, Bradley University, University of Illinois, Purdue University, Valparaiso University, and the University of Wisconsin, were introduced.

The men of Delta-Sigma (Bradley University) a few hours before had dedicated their new chapter house at Peoria, Ill. A picture of the building was shown and the dedication plaque was read. Hearty congratulations were extended to Delta-Sigma by the other chapters in our District.

There was another standing ovation as District President George (Bud) Beacham introduced the Honorable Senator Everett M. Dirksen for the major address of the evening. Senator Dirksen, a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School, became Minority Leader in the 86th Congress and is presently serving in that capacity.

He mentioned that when scanning the morning papers he noticed he was supposed to speak on his proposal to lower the voting age to eighteen. Not wanting to disappoint the press, the Senator said he would speak on this subject—for about two sentences. The rest of his speech was to be "Imaginings."

These "imaginings" turned out to be an engrossing message concerning an unknown "force" which provides that "nothing in the Universe is accidental." It stems from the determined progress of the people; progress in the form of construction of laws and morals; progress which can be found by "dipping down where we are," not on the other side of the fence.

This "force" is the thing that makes the lemming, an animal of the north, commit suicide to relieve a crowded population, and the salmon to swim up the

Columbia River so that they might spawn, suggested Dirksen. It is also the thing that is behind our spiritual beliefs and the thing that has made us come as far as we have toward freedom. Senator Dirksen asked if we ever wondered why these things happen; why Child Labor Laws were passed, why women now have the right to vote, why we now have pure food and drug laws. He concluded that there must be a pervading conscience, a sense of love in the universe embodied in people with ideals, in people like the young men before him. These are the people that keep pushing for ideals, articulate ideals, and thereby create progress. "You can't construct without reconstructing the people," claimed the Senator. Only then can we progress.

Senator Dirksen then briefly stated why he was placing a bill before Congress to have the voting age lowered to 18 years. First, he felt that it was the right of the people to decide and he hoped that Congress would submit it to them, through a Constitutional Amendment. Secondly, he said that if a boy is old enough to know how to go through a war as a soldier at 18, he is old enough to know how to vote.

The Senator closed by esteeming it a great privilege to be there and then quoted, "I'll help to carry on the best I know how." He then added, "If that can be carried on in this fraternity, what a better world it would be!" Senator Dirksen got a standing ovation.

The Chicago Alumni Association, co-sponsors of the banquet with District Six, presented the Senator with the gift of a mahogany wall plaque incrested with a bronze Pi Kappa Alpha crest for his office.

The banquet was closed with the reciting of the Preamble of the Pi Kappa Alpha constitution in unison.



# WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA \* \* \*

Are you in *Who's Who In America*? We know of several hundred members of Pi Kappa Alpha who have earned recognition by being listed in *Who's Who In America* published by the A. N. Marquis Company in Chicago. Many additional members have been added to this listing in recent years. We earnestly request the name and address of every alumnus member who is listed currently so that we may prepare a complete record for use in the magazine and in the National Office. Please send in your name or the name of another member of Pi Kappa Alpha who you know is included in *Who's Who*.



Arthur S. Bowes

**ARTHUR STUTZ BOWES**, consultant; born on Dec. 7, 1901; s. Julius and Lulie (Stutz) B.; B.S., Purdue U., 1923; m. Jane Mattison, Sept. 4, 1926 (dec.); children—Sally, Arthur; m. Patricia Kelly Irving, 1954. Editor, Cement and Engring. News, trade publ., 1924-25; contact man, later v.p. Russell T. Gray Advt. Agcy., Chgo., 1925-27; sales mgr. Vortex Mfg. Co., Chgo., 1927-29; dir. Walgreen Co., Chgo., 1929-37; exec. v.p., dir. Universal Paper Products Co., Chgo., 1937-47; pres. Bowes Industries, Inc. 1948-53; vice chmn. bd. H. M. Byllesby & Co., Chgo., 1958—; chmn., pres. Advance Aluminum Castings Corp.; chmn. Maloney-Crawford Tank & Mfg. Co.; dir. Automatic Canteen Co. of Am., Chgo., Milw., St. Paul and Pacific RR. Co., Lily-Tulip Corp., Mpls.-Moline Co., Mines Development, Inc., The Susquehanna Corp., Susquehanna-Western, Inc. Dir. Hektoen Inst. Med. Research of Cook County Hosp. Trustee, Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation. 1958 Pi Kappa Alpha Distinguished Achievement Award Recipient. Mem. Chgo. Council on Fgn. Relations, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, Republican. Clubs: Adventurers, Chicago Athletic, Chicago Yacht, Executives', Mid-Day, (Chgo.). Address: 1420 Lake Shore Dr., Chgo. 10.



Robert L. McLeod, Jr.

**ROBERT LEE MCLEOD, JR.**, clergyman, educator; b. Cheraw, S. C., Jan. 28, 1901; s. Robert Lee and Margaret Elizabeth (McIver) McL.; B.A., Davidson (N.C.) Coll., 1923; B.D., Louisville (Ky.) Presbyn. Sem., 1926; student Edinburgh U., 1926-27; D.D., Maryville College, 1939; m. Ruth John, Dec. 30, 1926. Assoc. Pastor Highland Presbyn. Ch., Louisville, Ky., 1926; ordained Presbyn. Ministry, 1926; pastor Craigmillar Ch., Edinburgh, Scotland, 1927, First Ch., Grenada, Miss., 1928-31, Winter Haven, Fla., 1931-36; sec. annuities legacies Bd. of Nat. Missions of Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., New York City, 1936-38; pres. Centre College, Danville, Ky., 1938-45; on leave 1943, and on active duty as lieutenant commander and asst. to chief of chaplains, U.S. Navy; senior chaplain of U.S.S. Antietam, aircraft carrier, Nov. 15, 1944-Nov. 25, 1945. Pres. Association of Church Related Colleges of Kentucky; resigned Nov. 1945; pastor First Presbyn. Ch., St. Joseph, Mo., 1945-50, pastor First Presbyn. Ch., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 1950-56; dean of chapel, prof. religion Lindenwood Coll., St. Charles, Mo., 1956-60. Executive Director, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 1960—. Guest minister Am. Ch., Paris, France, exchange minister, Edinburgh, Scotland, 1953. Mem. Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa. Address: 1910 Autumn Ave., Memphis, Tenn.



Earl D. Johnson

**EARL DALLAM JOHNSON**, corporation executive; b. Hamilton, O., Dec. 14, 1905; s. Sidney Cornelius and Marion Esley (Felton) J.; A.B., U. Wis., 1928, post grad., 1928-29; m. Myrtle Otley Vietmeyer, Nov. 3, 1932; children—Raud Earl, Susan Lynne, Cynthia Lee. Instr. in grad. course in x-ray analysis, U. Wis., 1928-29, asst. chief of geographical prospecting expdn. in Arctic, 1929; investment financial consultant, Waller, Carson & Co., Milwaukee, 1930-31; with Loomis, Sayles, N.Y. Office, v.p., 1941, 46-50, v.p., dir., 1946-50; established and taught Civilian Pilots Training Program, U. of Wis. Extension div., Milwaukee, 1939-40. Attended Randolph Field and Kelly Field Air Corps Flying Schools, 1931-32. Commnd. 2nd Lt., Air Corps, U.S. Army, 1932, served as pilot, Langley Field, Va., 1932-33; reported for active duty, June 1, 1942; as 1st lt. and pilot in ferrying div. of Air Transport Command; Commanded 4th Ferrying Group, 1943, 6th Ferrying Group, 1944; deputy comdr. Ferrying Div., Air Transport Command, 1944; disch. to Res. as col., Mar. 1946; asst. sec. of the Army manpower and reserve forces, 1950-52, represented U.S. Dept. of Defense for Japanese Peace Treaty 1951; under sec. of army, 1952-54; pres. Air Transport Assn. Am., 1954-55; pres. Air Cargo, Inc., 1954-55; sr. v.p. fiscal affairs and operations Gen. Dynamics Corp., 1955-57, dir., 1955—, exec. v.p., 1957-59, pres., 1959—; vice chmn. bd., dir. Canadair Ltd. Chmn. bd. Panama Canal, 1953-54. Trustee Am. Mus. Safety; mem. adv. com. Transportation Center North-western U., 1955—; adv. com. Harvard Bus. Sch. Aviation Research Program; dir. Univ. Wis. Found. Mem. Def. Orientation Conf. Assn., Nat. Security Indsl. Assn. (hon., life), Am. Ordnance Assn., Nat. Aero. Assn., Air Force Assn., Nat. Def. Transportation Assn., Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Eta Rho. 1960 Pi Kappa Alpha Distinguished Achievement Award recipient. Clubs: Union League (gov.), Wings (v.p., mem. council) (N.Y.C.); Greenwich Country, Milbrook (Greenwich, Conn.), Army-Navy, Nat. Press, Aero, Nat. Aviation, Chevy Chase, Metropolitan (Washington); Rolling Rock (Ligonier, Pa.). Home: 36 W. Brother Dr., Greenwich, Conn. Office: Gen. Dynamics Corp., 445 Park Av., N.Y.C. 22.

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## DR. JOHN BARCLAY APPOINTED NATIONAL CHAPLAIN

The Reverend Dr. John Barclay, minister of the Central Christian Church, Austin, Texas, was named National Chaplain by the Supreme Council in March. He is a worthy successor to the outstanding predecessors who have held this post and succeeds the Reverend Dr. John McSween of South Carolina.

A native of Kentucky, he graduated from Transylvania College where he played on the football, basketball and baseball teams. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the College of Bible in Lexington and his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He did additional graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and at the University of London. In 1950 Transylvania College conferred on him the doctor of divinity degree.

He has been a loyal and energetic member of Pi Kappa Alpha for forty-seven years. Currently, he is president of the Educational Trust of the Beta-Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Texas. It has been the privilege of your editor to work with him through the years. His interest and leadership have meant much to the individual members of Beta-Mu Chapter and to the chapter as a whole.

An international student, a world traveler, and an international lecturer, he has traveled in 35 countries on four continents. He is in great demand as a religious emphasis week leader at various colleges and universities in his own denomination. He participated in the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on January 20th of this year representing Protestantism and delivering one of the four inaugural prayers. He and his wife have two children, John, Jr., 17, and Gayle, 14.

## PI KAP NAMED SURGEON GENERAL

Brother Luther L. Terry, M.D., an alumnus of Delta Chapter at Birmingham-Southern has been named Surgeon General by President John F. Kennedy. He was a member of the Johns-Hopkins University Medical School, and an Assistant Director of the National Heart Institution at the time of appointment.

He earned his medical degree from Tulane University. He and Mrs. Terry have a fourteen year old son, Michael.



*Prominent Arkansans—(l. to r.) John R. Bethell, AZ, Speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives; C. A. Harper, AZ, long time Calendar Clerk of the House of Representatives; and John W. Browning, Jr., ΔΘ, Administrative Assistant to Governor Orval E. Faubus.*

## STOCKDALE NAMED ENVOY TO IRELAND

The following article appeared in the March 7, 1961 *Miami Herald* by John B. McDermott. Brother Stockdale is an alumnus of Ψ Chapter, Univ. of Miami.

President Kennedy officially named his old friend Grant Stockdale of Miami Monday as U. S. ambassador to Ireland—and the ex-legislator promised to "treat it as though it is the biggest job in the world."

For the man who was one of the original "New Frontiersmen" in the Kennedy campaign the appointment caps an elevator-like career which has had as many downs as ups.

"It will be a tremendous honor to represent the President and the people of America as ambassador to Ireland," Stockdale told *The Herald*.

Stockdale doesn't foresee any major political problems between the Republic of Ireland and the U. S.—but he does visualize a tremendous step-up in tourism and interest between the two nations.

"Ireland has given to the world, and to the United States in particular, a generous amount of wealth and heritage," the ambassador-to-be declared.

The fact that Kennedy is the first person of Irish descent ever to be elected President already has given new importance to the Dublin post.

Coupled with it goes the fact that some 25 million Americans are of Irish ancestry.

The former Dade County commissioner—he hit political bottom when he lost his re-election bid in 1956—promises to do his utmost to "sell America" to the Irish people. And he proudly assures that we'll have just about the best team of salesmen you'll ever want to meet."

He was referring to his pretty wife, Alice, and their five children.

Stockdale, who has never been in Ireland although he has traveled extensively abroad

and conferred with many European leaders, feels he must have picked up some of the Kennedy good-luck along the way and perhaps his own visit to Blarney is over-due.

Since his 1956 defeat for re-election to the Dade County Commission, he has bounced back with almost storybook success in both business and politics.

As a realtor, he started from scratch five years ago and today is one of Florida's most successful businessmen. Politically, he is on the top of the world.

The business achievements he did strictly on his own. His political success stems from his undying faith in his best friend—the fellow he believed in all the way when the old political pros didn't—the man who now sits in the White House as President.

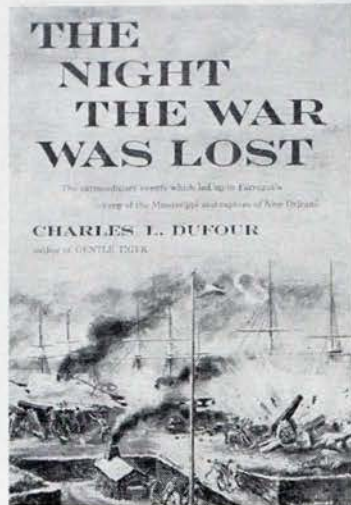
That's the basic reason Grant Stockdale has been hand-picked by President Kennedy for the Dublin ambassadorship. Furthermore, the President knows Stockdale has the most desirable quality of a diplomat—the ability to maintain friendly relations with people.

The President knows Stockdale well. They have been close ever since Kennedy was a freshman Congressman in 1949 and Stockdale was across the hall as administrative assistant to the then Congressman George Smathers.

Political leaders figure Stockdale will make an excellent diplomat for the U. S. in Dublin. He is one of the more personable politicians of Florida, one who understands people and is sympathetic to their problems. He is also a man who will be quickly responsive to the light-mannered wit so typical of the land to which he is going.

Stockdale has another reason for being proud of his appointment. He is the first University of Miami graduate ever to be named a U. S. ambassador.





Brother Charles L. Dufour is pictured in his study. His Civil War book has already gone into its second printing.

## DUFOUR SPOTLIGHTS The BEGINNING OF The END

A few years ago, there was a popular song which included the line, "But who knows where or when?" Pi Kappa Alpha-Tulane alumnus Charles L. Dufour has lucidly pointed out where and when the beginning of the end started for the Confederacy in the War Between the States. This book, *The Night the War Was Lost*, reached the public in December 1960 from the presses of Doubleday.

Eighteen months of careful research convinced Brother Dufour that the loss of New Orleans to the Union fleet in

1862 was due to a tragic and unnecessary decision on the part of President Jefferson Davis and his cabinet.

Anyone can write a book but very few can write a good book. Nine months of labor went into the production of this important contribution to the writing on the War Between the States. The magnitude of the task is indicated by the schedule which Brother Dufour followed. His regular task as author of a seven day a week newspaper column was only the beginning. During the nine

months when he was writing the book, he also covered forty-five concerts and operas, made forty-four speeches, and taught a history class at Tulane University. The "Virginia Kirkus Bulletin" for libraries and book sellers in its review referred to Brother Dufour's book as being "carefully annotated and brilliantly written." You may or may not agree with his thesis but the book is a must for historian and civil war buffs.

Information and photographs furnished by Edison Brent Allen, T. editor, *The Tullanian*

## OSMAN — modern Renaissance Man

John Osman, modern Renaissance man, is an apt description of him in a recent feature article in the *Chattanooga Times*, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Brother Osman is proud of his South Carolina heritage but is truly a cosmopolite today. A graduate of Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, where he became a member of Mu Chapter, he has subsequently lived, studied and taught in Virginia, Tennessee, Chicago, New York and Florence, Italy. An outstanding student, an outstanding athlete, an outstanding creative thinker, his career has inevitably moved him through positions of responsibility to an ever enlarging leadership in civic and educational areas. He has been referred to as Dixie's version of the wholly civilized man.

He studied philosophy at the University of Richmond, theology at Union

Theological Seminary. He became enamored of the Renaissance period in which the disciplines of theology, philosophy, humanism and even athletic prowess were so exquisitely blended, leading to his study of the urban foundations of the Renaissance with the distinguished Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. For several years he did research on urban studies at medieval cities in Northern Italy particularly in Florence, Siena, and Pisa.

After teaching and serving as a professor at Presbyterian College and then as Assistant to the President and professor of philosophy at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee, he accepted an appointment as director of one of the projects of the Fund for Adult Education, Ford Foundation. In 1955 he was named vice president of the Fund with emphasis on helping advance continuing higher education among colleges and universities in this country.

*The Chattanooga Times* article states

in part:

"Osman has spent a scholar's lifetime in research on the urban foundations of the Renaissance. He knows in depth that period's contribution to city development—new combinations of the arch and column, new rhythms in space, new arrangements in mass, new variations in ornament, the design of public squares and streets and buildings in ensembles, all leading to a refreshment, a sanity and a clearness of inspirational expression. It is John Osman's theme that this sense of the civic virtues and the civic needs is basically involved in the challenge of modern urbanization."

Brother Osman is currently engaged in the preparation and discussion program on "The Metropolis" which is a collection of readings and visual interpretations of the city to be used for the education of civic leadership. He and his wife, Mary Ella, live in White Plains, New York where the headquarters for the Fund for Adult Education is located.



# Diamond Life Chapter Increases Membership

- 456 — Walter J. Vredenburg, *St. Louis, Mo.* BA
- 457 — William Lazenby Story, Jr., *Winter Garden, Fla.* AH
- 458 — Orville W. Morris, *Ashland, Ky.* AK
- 459 — Charles Westfield Coker, *Hartsville, S. C.* T & Z
- 460 — William David Cameron, *Hubbard Lake, Mich.* AΦ
- 461 — Darrell Milward Andersen, *Park Ridge, Ill.* BΦ
- 462 — Edwin McCammon Slaughter, *Detroit, Mich.* AA
- 463 — Richard Norman Fenger, *Oxford, Miss.* TI
- 464 — Hugh Joseph Curran, *Yazoo City, Miss.* TΘ
- 465 — Paul Henry Bollinger, *Maple Shade, N. J.* AZ
- 466 — Charles Vernon Waldrop, *Tulsa, Okla.* FX
- 467 — Edmund W. Turnley, Jr., *Nashville, Tenn.* Σ
- 468 — Hollis Thames Rogers, *Winnsboro, La.* TI
- 469 — William Hugh Bagby, *Baltimore, Md.* O
- 470 — Philip Howard Arnot, *San Francisco, Calif.* AΣ
- 471 — Stanley Foster Love, *Sissonville, W. Va.* ΔI, AP, TΔ



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C. Scott Akers  
No. 451



Orville W. Morris  
No. 458



Edwin M. Slaughter  
No. 462



Dr. Rowland A. Egger

## EGGER LECTURES AT HARVARD

by J. KENT MORRISON

During the second session of the 1960-61 academic year, Harvard University had on its faculty an outstanding member of Pi Kappa Alpha and an eminent personality in the field of education, economics, and public administration. Dr. Rowland A. Egger, BZ, a former Alumnus Counselor of Alpha Chapter, is serving as guest lecturer in government at Harvard at the request of the administration of that institution.

Dr. Egger was born in Denison, Texas

on April 12, 1908, eighteen years after Dwight D. Eisenhower was born in the same town. He graduated "cum laude" from Southwestern University in 1926, completed his M.A. at Southern Methodist University in 1927, and won his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1933. While at Michigan he was a University Fellow, and in the process of completing his Ph.D., he served as instructor in Politics at Princeton from 1929-31. After completing his Doctorate, Dr. Egger was appointed Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Virginia, where he became full Professor in 1936. He served as Director of the Bureau of Public Administration at University of Virginia from 1931 until 1956. Since that year, Dr. Egger has served as Chairman of the Department of Foreign Affairs at the University, and in 1957, assumed a similar position in the Department of Political Science.

Dr. Egger served as Visiting Professor of International Organization and Administration at Columbia University in 1947-48. He was also a member of the Board of Overseer's Committee for the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard from 1954-59.

Besides leading an active career in the field of education, Dr. Egger has been prominently active in other areas as well.

In 1935 and 1936, he was Executive Officer for the Joint Committee on Public Administration in Brussels, Belgium, and from 1939-1942, he was Director of the Budget of the Commonwealth of Virginia. During the war, Dr. Egger acted as Administrative and Financial Advisor to the President of Bolivia and General Manager and Director of the Bolivian Development Corporation. From 1950-1953 he was Associate Director of the Public Administration Clearing House and also served as Vice President of the United Nations Administrative Tribunal. In 1953 he acted as Administrative Advisor to the Prime Minister of Pakistan, and until 1956 was the Near-East representative for the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Egger has also been a sometime consultant to such organizations as the United States Bureau of the Budget, Department of Agriculture, Department of State, the Brookings Institution, and the United Nations. He is the author of various books and articles in the fields of public finance and administration, national, state and local government, and international administration. He has been decorated as Officer, Order of Leopold by the Belgian government, Knight Commander of the Order of the Condor of Bolivia, and Commander of the Order of Cedars by the government of Lebanon.



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### ROSS F. DUGAN

Ross F. Dugan, BΞ (Wis.), died last summer in Idabel, Oklahoma, after an extended illness. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, he has resided in Idabel since 1926. He was the owner and manager of the Dugan Timber Company and the Dugan Lumber Company. He devoted much of his time and resources to civic affairs. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and two daughters.

### THOMAS NEWTON TAPPY

Thomas N. Tappy, Iota (Hampden-Sydney), judge of the seventh judicial district in Florida and former Washington, D.C. lawyer, died December 10, 1960 in Daytona Beach, Florida where he made his home.

A veteran of both wars, Brother Tappy served with the rank of Colonel during World War II as chairman of the Board of Review for the Judge Advocate General in the Air Force. He later was counsel for the Economic Stabilization Agency and for the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

### DENNY DOBYNS WRIGHT

Denny D. Wright, Omicron (Richmond), organizer of many of Richmond, Virginia's social clubs, died November 12, 1960, in that city. A native of Tappahannock, he was the brother of Ernest L. Wright, Gamma (Wm. and Mary) headmaster of Darlington School in Rome, Georgia. A veteran of World War I, he attended the University of Richmond, Wharton School of Finance and the University of Pennsylvania.

### RUFUS ALLEN THORNE, SR.

Rufus Allen Thorne, Sr., Alpha-Iota (Millsaps), died November 5, 1960 in Tampa, Florida. Brother Thorne had been a pharmacist since 1904 and was active in this work until his death.

### FRANK STARR WILLIAMS

Frank Starr Williams, Alpha-Iota (Millsaps), prominent resident of Warren County, Mississippi, died December 17, 1960. After serving in the Diplomatic Corps in the Orient for 30 years, Brother Williams came to Vicksburg and played an active role in civic enterprises of the community. He and Mrs. Williams resided at their plantation home, Signal Hill, where he raised cattle. As a young man, Brother Williams served in the Orient as a Methodist missionary. He was later Commercial Attache to the United States Embassy in Japan and China.

### HAYWOOD M. TAYLOR

Dr. Haywood M. Taylor, Tau (North

Carolina), professor of toxicology and associate professor of biochemistry of the Duke University Medical Center, died October 21, 1960. Dr. Taylor came to Duke in 1930 and was one of the original faculty members of the Medical Center. He had previously taught at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

As a toxicologist, Dr. Taylor served as an expert witness in a number of court trials where poisoning had been suspected or charged.

He was a second lieutenant in World War I in the U. S. Army and a member of the St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

### JOSEPH A. TEDESCHI

Joseph A. Tedeschi, Alpha-Psi (Rutgers), passed away suddenly in East Orange, New Jersey, December 28, 1960. A graduate of Rutgers in 1933, he received his law degree from that institution in 1936, and has practiced law in East Orange, New Jersey, since that time. For many years, he served as a guiding hand in both the undergraduate and alumnus chapters of Alpha-Psi and unselfishly devoted many hours of legal work toward the betterment of his chapter and of Pi Kappa Alpha. It was a privilege for your editor to work with him through the years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Tedeschi, and sons, Justin and Joseph, Jr., and by his parents, a brother and a sister.

### WILLIAM WALLACE HAY

William Wallace Hay, Eta (Tulane), civil engineer with the Ohio River Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, died December 11, 1960 at the age of 56. A native of New Orleans, Louisiana, he received his civil engineering degree from Tulane University in 1926. While in college he participated in track, wrestling and football and served as president of the engineering student body.

### STEPHEN LEE POTTER, SR.

Stephen Lee Potter, Sr., Alpha-Nu, (University of Missouri) and Alpha-Omega (Kansas State), prominent retired theatre owner and automobile financier of the Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri area, died May 10, 1960 of a heart attack at his home in Tucson, Arizona. He was often referred to as the "Father of Alpha-Omega". After two years at the University of Missouri where he was initiated in 1910 as No. 2 on the chapter roll, he transferred to Pi Kappa Alpha for the three-year-old Phi Gamma Theta local fraternity, the third oldest on campus. Inspection in May, 1913 by Supreme Council member J. Pike Powers, father

of our present National President, led to the installation of the chapter in June, 1913.

Brother Potter is survived by his wife, Ruby, two sons and a brother, Charles H. Potter, also an initiate of Alpha-Nu Chapter. He was a lifelong loyal PiKA and a Diamond Life Chapter member.

## Tragic Air Crash Claims Two Pikes

The tragic air crash between a TWA and a United Airlines plane over New York City during the Christmas holidays included among its victims Thomas D. C. Rapkin, Gamma-Zeta (Wittenberg), and Lawrence Covert Petzold, Alpha-Nu (Missouri). Rapkin had served as SMC of his chapter. He boarded the TWA plane in Columbus hoping for a brief respite from his duties as Director of the Community Club Awards at radio station WVKO of Columbus, Ohio.

Brother Petzold graduated from the University of Missouri in 1950 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He served Alpha Nu chapter as house manager and pledgemaster. Employed by the Bell Laboratories, he and his wife and three children were residing in Sayesville, New Jersey.

Jack Buchheit, Executive Secretary of the Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, with offices at 125 43rd Street, New York City, was also a victim of this crash.

### HUGH MAFFITT McALLISTER

Hugh Maffitt McAllister, I (Hampden-Sydney), Grand Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha 1905-1907, died March 10, 1961 at his home in Covington, Virginia. He was actively engaged in the real estate business at the time of his death.

Brother McAllister received his B.A. degree in 1902 from Hampden-Sydney College and entered the newspaper business for a short period of time. Though much of his life was associated with the financial affairs of the family's varied business interests, he was a gifted writer and avid collector of book. He was considered an authority on local and Virginia history.

Since his retirement from management of the Covington Hardware and Furniture Company in 1957 he had spent much time in arranging and indexing the many volumes in his library. Three daughters and three sons survive.

### FRED POST

Fred Post, BΓ (Kansas), editor of the Amarillo, Texas Sunday *News-Globe*, died January 22, 1961. Brother Post had come to Amarillo in 1930 from Wichita, Kansas.



He was counselor and helper for Amarillo's Chinese population and many Amarillo-born Chinese are named in his honor. Through the years he helped Chinese residents bring wives, parents and children from the homeland to this country. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the First Christian Church.

#### CLAUDE LIONEL WILLIAMS

Claude Lionel Williams, charter member of Alpha-Lambda Chapter, Georgetown College, and long time educator in the Chicago Public Schools, died November 22, 1960 in Chicago.

Brother Williams received his A.B. degree from Georgetown College in 1907 and his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1916.

His long teaching career included posts at Louisiana College and in the Chicago public school system, culminating in the principalship of Wentworth School from 1935 to 1949. In 1949 he was named Chicago representative of Charles Scribner's Sons until his retirement at age 70.

He was vice chairman of the Board of Deacons, Hyde Park Baptist Church. He leaves two daughters and a son, John Robert Williams, BH (Illinois).

#### GUY W. VAN BUSKIRK

Dr. Guy W. Van Buskirk, AΘ (West Virginia), former National Vice President of the Fraternity, 1933-36, and outstanding California oral surgeon, died February 13, 1961.

Brother Van Buskirk grew up in Elkins, West Virginia and graduated from the University of West Virginia in engineering. He attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, graduating in violin. He worked in the engineering profession in Central America and Canada, and later entered the Dental School at the University of Southern California receiving his degree in 1919. He practiced dentistry in Los Angeles until 1952 when he moved to Bishop, California where he continued until his death.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church, Masonic Order, various dental associations, and a member of the staff of the Queen of the Angels Hospital in Los Angeles where he established a free dental clinic. He is survived by his wife.

#### CHARLES LAMAR NEILL

Charles Lamar Neill, charter member of AI (Millsaps) and Golden Member, died in Laurel, Mississippi in January. He was one of the Founders and for many years served as president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau.

He served as principal of the Hattiesburg and Laurel high schools and later as superintendent of the Jones County Agricultural High School. He was a member of the Laurel First Methodist Church, and the father of three Pi Kappa Alpha

sons, Doctors Charles and Walter Neill, Jackson neuro-surgeons, and State Representative John Neill.

#### EARL J. BOYD

by George Artman

Gamma-Gamma alumnus Dr. Earl J. Boyd, 70, Denver dentist and veteran member of the Denver Board of Education, died in early spring 24 hours after a horseback riding accident.

Dr. Boyd was past president of the University of Denver Alumni Association, the Denver Exchange Club and the Mile Hi Chapter of the Isaak Walton League and served as a YMCA director for many years. He was a World War I veteran, a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner and a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Beth.

#### RALPH LEROY BELKNAP

by Russell C. Hussey

Ralph Leroy Belknap, BT (Michigan), Associate Professor of Geology at the University of Michigan, died December 17, 1960. Professor Belknap had been an invalid for fourteen years as the result of a serious injury sustained in 1946 while teaching a class in geology at the University of Michigan summer camp near Jackson, Wyoming. Professor Belknap received the degree of bachelor of science in Civil Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1923 and the doctor of science degree in Geology in 1929.

Brother Belknap served as assistant director on three University of Michigan meteorological expeditions to Greenland and was the leader of a fourth expedition organized by the University of Michigan and the Pan American Airways.

He is survived by his wife Catherine and two sons, Charles L. and John E. Belknap.

#### PAUL H. CONLON

Paul H. (Scoop) Conlon, famed pioneer film personality publicist, AN (Missouri), class of 1915, died of cancer January 30, 1960 at his North Hollywood, California home at age 69.

In 1915 he went to Hollywood and began handling publicity for and building up innumerable top stars of the cinema in the teens to '30s era.

"Scoop" originated and handled the famed Liberty Loan Tour of the six top stars in War I, the original forerunner of the USO of the past two decades. He was an "idea man" his entire life.

He is survived by a wife, daughter and grandson.

#### HARRY HUDSON BIRD

Harry H. Bird, Alpha-Nu (Missouri), age 68, was killed in an automobile accident at La Mesa, Texas, March 29, 1961. He was buried in his home town of Harrisonville, Mo.

## Memorial Chapel dedicated to Reginald Oras Shaw

On November 27, 1960, at 3:00 p.m. the beautiful Memorial Chapel of the First Christian Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was dedicated to the glory of God and in memory of Reginald Oras Shaw, 1925-1951, "a happy, courageous youth, whose brief life knew the richness of daily living, the laughter of friends, the satisfaction of a scholar, the joy of the athlete, the loyalty of the soldier, the love of his family, the power of belief in God. This tribute was written by his former teachers at Will Rogers High School in Tulsa.

The Memorial Chapel was given by Judge and Mrs. Oras A. Shaw, Alpha-Omicron (Georgetown). The chapel is fresh in design and radiant with spiritual grace. The stained glass windows, the narthex, the sanctuary, and every detail of the chapel add to the spiritual atmosphere and command a worshipful spirit on the part of those present. A multi-colored brochure was distributed at the Memorial Service.

Reginald was initiated into Gamma-Upsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Tulsa University. He won a competitive appointment to West Point where he graduated in 1946 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He flew jets over the Arctic and went with the 49th Fighter Group to Japan in 1948.

In 1950 he was discharged from the Air Force and returned to Tulsa to take charge of his oil operations. He was killed January 26, 1951 when his car and a bus collided as he was driving to one of his oil leases. At the time of his death he was doing graduate work in petroleum engineering at the University of Tulsa.

Of Reg, it can truly be said, "To know him was to love him" and his many good deeds not only live after him but inspire others to good deeds. Pi Kappa Alpha is infinitely richer for having had him as one of its members.

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James J. Ritterskamp, Jr., Beta-Lambda (Washington University, St. Louis), has accepted a position as Vice President in charge of business affairs at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He will also serve as Treasurer of the Armour Research Foundation. The appointment is effective February 1.

Brother Ritterskamp has been at Washington University as a student, faculty member and administrator since 1930. At the time of accepting this new appointment, he was serving as Vice Chancellor and Secretary of its Board of Directors.



## Colorado State Wins in Football

Epsilon-Theta Chapter of Colorado State University finally won its first B league football championship behind the able throwing arm of Frank M. Knafelc. Our chapter, chartered in 1956, has battled hard for this trophy throughout its four years of existence. We have been moving steadily upward in standings. In our second and third years we ended up fifth and third respectively and now we have finally accomplished our objective of winning first place.

During fall quarter we placed third in B division homecoming decorations. We also did well in scholarship placing fourth out of the fifteen fraternities on campus.

At the end of fall quarter we held our annual children's Christmas Party.

The month of February was highlighted by a Sista Fiesta costume dance, Mexican in flavor.

*David C. Weber*  
EO, Colorado State

## "Dingleberry Hound" Joins Rensselaer

High point of Gamma-Tau's social schedule last semester was our Dream Girl weekend, December 3 and 4. Brothers and dates enjoyed the traditional formal dance at Crooked Lake. Dream Girl for 1960 was Carol Walker and members of the Dream Girl Court included Judy Slevin and Linda Varsell. The weekend was enhanced by an exciting hockey game with St. Lawrence, followed by the traditional pajama party.

Another big event was Founders' Day weekend, March 4 and 5. Many of the alumni returned to enjoy the festivities planned by Chairman Donn Hubbard. Highlight of the weekend was the Sunday banquet, at which three distinguished alumni of Gamma-Tau reviewed the chapter's history. Dr. Lewis Coonley, one of IT's founders and presently head of RPI's chemical engineering department, related the fascinating story of IT's early years; George Shako recalled some of the dramatic feats of the chapter in his day; and Bob Young brought its history up to the present. It was a rewarding and memorable weekend for all.

A new member on our premises is a big black shaggy dog named Rastus. Acquired by Brothers Richardson, Rivers and Holmes, the "Dingleberry Hound" has apparently won himself a permanent place in the Hoobie ranks. Sporting a PiKA collar presented to him by two Skidmore admirers, Rastus has become our well-known canine campus representative. His many and varied activities—attending classes, chasing cars, biting bicyclers, have been sources of endless entertainment.

A rigorous but rewarding four weeks of rushing under the able direction of Lee Croke brought the house one of the best pledge classes on campus. The group of 21 pledges includes the class vice president as well as several outstanding athletes. Due to some quirk of fate our roll call now features the following confusing permutation of

names: Les Miller, Len Miller, Ken Miller and Glenn Mueller.

Thanks to Corky Smith's successful scholarship program, Gamma-Tau's grades last term exceeded both the all fraternity and all school average. Present scholarship chairman Jim Barker is continuing to maintain these high standards.

Many awards and recognitions have been bestowed upon various brothers throughout the year. Selected to *Who's Who* were president of the Student Union Fred Forte; senior class secretary Brian McManus; and president of the Coalition Political Party Don Seehusen. Members of the campus honorary society, White Key, include our politically active Tom Webb, Dave Maloney and Dave Flath. Athletic honors were bestowed on Corky Smith and Brian McManus, named to the All New York State Soccer Team, and to basketball scorer Dick Sheels, named to the All East Weekly Team. Sophomore Bill Edwards was selected to the athletic honorary and named "outstanding athlete of the class of '63" for his performance as starting halfback on the varsity football squad.

*Eberhard Fetz*  
IT, Rensselaer

## Colo. Mines Displays Sport Cars

Athletically, Delta-Phi Chapter is really improving. With Ed Finch as athletic director of the chapter we did quite well in intramural basketball, thanks to a few tall members, and we are off to a very good start in intramural volleyball.

Our president, J. D. Macfayden, is working very hard to organize the Mines Motor Sports Club Concours d'Elegance to be held shortly. The Concours d'Elegance is a show of beautiful, historical, or other automobiles of particular interest. Last year we had a Hupmobile Special that won the Indianapolis 500 in 1923, among other particularly interesting automobiles.

We are happy to have recently initiated four new members—Hank Johns, Ed Prun, Gary Patton, and Mike Miller. All have already proven themselves great assets to the active chapter of Delta-Phi.

*William McDonnell*  
ΔΦ, Colorado Mines

## Utah Earns Major Trophies

College days are becoming more meaningful all the time for Alpha-Tau Chapter with 21 fine new pledges. The two finest parties of the year, the Alpine Party and the Western Party, are just around the corner, and brothers are busy practicing their yodeling and patching their levis in ardent preparation.

We feel that the traditional symbol of PiKA has been lacking long enough, so a special fire engine committee has begun negotiations.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Bradley, with the able assistance of Ed Wall, Pi Kaps won two major trophies in homecoming this year—house decorations and downtown window displays.

As any mature college student knows, college cannot be all frivolity and gait, or it loses its true meaning. We at Alpha-Tau realize this fact since we have won the interfraternity scholarship trophy seven times in the last ten years. We won it again last year with an overall grade point average of 2.633. The all fraternity average was 2.429, and the all fraternity average was 2.481. This we consider a real accomplishment, for we won this honor at a strength of 111 men.

We now have a newly repainted home, both inside and outside, as a result of the hard work of the brothers. Our Mothers' club donated the paint, new curtains for the dining room, and drapes for the living room.

*Dick Carlisle*  
AT, Utah

## James Senate President At Oklahoma

Beta-Omicron is proud to have former SMC Henry James elected president of the Student Senate this year.

In other campus activities, we had the distinction of being chosen as the male chorus to sing with the Tri-Delts as the overture chorus in the all-school variety show, SOONER SCANDALS. When University Sing came along, we pitched in and won second out of the twenty-five fraternities on campus.

Beta-Omicron has entered every intramural sport offered at OU this year and has done very well indeed. We placed among the top four teams in volleyball playoffs. Ron Sukenis and Bill Thompson won the medal in tennis doubles. In ping pong (don't chuckle, Brothers, it had more entries than any other intramural sport this year) we are now involved in a three way Round Robin for the first three places. Larry Bolls and Bob Custer compose one team and Jerry Maddux and Bill Thompson are the other team from PiKA left in the doubles tournament.

Our fall semester social whirl was climaxed when SMC Joe Savage crowned beautiful Miss Jean Sorrell Dream Girl.

In spite of this myriad of activities, Beta-Omicron has held true to the primary goal of PiKA Scholarship. We were awarded the IFC Scholarship Improvement Trophy here and at the District 10 Convention held in March we were awarded the District 10 Scholarship Improvement Trophy. In addition seventeen men made the Dean's honor roll, headed by Brother Hazelrigg who had a straight A average; his fourth in four semesters.

*Bill Thompson*  
BO, Oklahoma

## 200 Attend L.A. Founders' Day

Gamma-Eta graduates were treated to a crowded, but wonderful celebration honoring the Founders. The event was attended by over two hundred alumni, parents, friends, undergraduates and pledges. Refreshments and dancing were the order of the evening at the lovely Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. This eventful eve-



ning was preceded by the initiation of five new brothers who were honored at a luncheon that afternoon.

Hoping to repeat their showings in the annual "spring sing," members of Gamma-Eta are preparing their voices for this year's Singfest. At the present time, Gamma-Eta is headed for league championships in IFC basketball, and we are hoping to repeat last year's victory in co-recreational softball.

Due to the dedication of brother Hugh Holbert and the support of alumni Todd Vaughn and Bob Arnt, the "Big Red Beast" will soon be uttering its glorious roars again. Because of an accidental fire, the engine has been out of commission for the last two months.

Thirteen members of Gamma-Eta recently attended the District Thirteen Convention in San Diego, California. Thanks to the efforts of our hosts, the brothers of Delta-Kappa, there was a successful and enjoyable exchange of ideas.

*Alan M. Baker*  
FH, Southern California

## Dad's Day At Louisiana Tech

On the evening of February 7, 1961, the Pikes at Louisiana Tech held their annual Founders' Day Banquet with National President David C. Powers as guest speaker. Our fathers were invited to attend an open house as well as the banquet held in the Student Center. Because of the wonderful response the "Dads" showed in their attendance, the entire day was termed a tremendous success.

Another honored guest and one who holds a warm spot in the hearts of Gamma-Psi was Coach L. P. (Eddie) McLane. Coach Eddie, as he is called by all of us, welcomed the Dads and introduced Brother Powers.

After a delicious meal, National President Powers gave a stirring talk on the various historical points of Pi Kappa Alpha. He elaborated on the national status of our fraternity and also talked about ways of strengthening the college fraternity system. It was a real treat for Gamma-Psi to have a National Officer and especially Brother Powers at our Founders' Day Banquet.

Bids are now being taken for the extension of the chapter room at Gamma-Psi. The new addition to the house will double the housing accommodations and will include a housemother's suite, kitchen and dining facilities. There will be provisions for a permanent glass trophy case and an open fireplace.

*Bob Jameson, Jr.*  
ΓΨ, La. Tech

## Linfield Chapter Decorates House

During the summer Delta-Rho Chapter painted the house gray with white trim. With the help of Alumnus Counselor Bob Johnson the sleeping porch was completely refinished and a bathroom was added to the house. Under the outstanding leadership of SMC Bill Hulse the two weeks of open rush brought in a top notch first semester pledge class. Social functions of



*Delta-Rho Chapter at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon poses for its family portrait.*

the year include the pledge house dance and a "Roaring Twenties" dance. At Linfield College the traditional Hell Week has been changed to a Help Week. With 100% attendance, the house was out collecting cans of food and all types of clothing. More than 1,500 pounds of supplies were collected for the World Vision Orphanage in Seoul, Korea. Bill Messecar's name was engraved on the Delta-Rho plaque for high grade average—3.2. Steve Thompson was elected outstanding first semester pledge.

Second semester began with the transfer of Resident Counselor Larry Boles and David Hunter from Delta-Kappa (San Diego State). Under their leadership a rush program has been set up which is bringing top men into the house. The outstanding second semester pledge class now consists of 12 men. The strength of Delta Rho now is 35 men. William T. Hulse was presented the C. S. Johnson Award for the outstanding senior of the year at the Founders' Day Banquet, March 4th, in Portland. Bob Johnson, Alumnus Counselor, was presented with an award for outstanding service to Delta-Rho.

*Roger K. Heusser*  
ΔΡ, Linfield

## Bills Speaks At Missouri U.

Twenty-one alumni returned to the Alpha-Nu chapter house Sunday, March 19, for the chapter's annual Founders' Day banquet with Dick Bills as principal speaker.

Guests had ample opportunity to see the impressive changes in the living room and foyer of the chapter house.

The day began with the entire chapter attending services at the Columbia Methodist Church.

At the banquet, John Harrah was presented with the pledge of the year trophy and Colin A. P. "Pat" McNease, past SMC, received the Kansas City Alumni Award as the outstanding Alpha-Nu of the year.

House corporation president Ed Scruggs and Treasurer Roger Williams reported on plans for future changes in the house.

*William Turk*  
AN, Missouri



*Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter at the University of Toledo entertains at a nearby orphanage.*





"The Brothers Seven" are officers at Delta-Epsilon Chapter, University of Chattanooga. (l. to r.) Ken Peterson, Mike Cramer, Charlie Martin, SMC David Fischer, Clay Ferguson, Ditman Flory, and Tom Houston.



The Gamma-Kappa Pi Kaps at Montana State travel in style in this 1931 White Touring Bus.

## Case Tech Wins Blood Drive

As we near the end of this school term all evidence points to a successful year for Epsilon-Xi. Six new members were initiated in February, and presently we have one of the largest second semester pledge classes on campus. The new pledge tutoring program which proved to be so valuable last semester is again showing its worth.

One of the highlights of this semester was our Founders' Day Banquet, when we were honored by the presence of National President David C. Powers. We were well pleased with the interest and enthusiasm of local alumni who attended the banquet, and a strong alumni group in the Cleveland area shows great promise.

The winning of Stunt Night trophy and Blood Drive award have placed a few new feathers in our cap. Several years running we have won first place for our booth in Senior Carnival. Under the able work of Brother DeMuth our parents club is beginning to take shape.

Jim Assing  
EΞ, Case Tech

## Montana State Wins in Basketball

With the coming of spring, the brothers of Gamma-Kappa Chapter are again making good use of our 1931 vintage White touring bus. The brothers are driving the bus to classes every morning in order to save gas for individual cars and also to become better known by the fairer sex on MSC's campus. Just about every cute girl who attends school at MSC has had a ride at one time or another in the bus since the brothers are exceptionally keen at spotting "neat" girls at great distances.

The bus also serves as a great rushing factor since we use it as transportation to rush parties in the mountains.

The basketball season this year proved very successful. Under playing coach Tom Rassmussen, the Pikes squeezed along until the middle of the season without a single defeat. Then, even after losing two games by only one point each, we still walked away with first place in the intramural league.

Gamma-Kappa celebrated Founders' Day on February 26, 1961. Several local alumni including Tom McCabe, one of the founders of Gamma-Kappa, were present. Howard Jorgensen, our district president, honored us with a very informative talk.

The brothers of Gamma-Kappa Chapter, under SMC Jim Cortright, have now evolved into a new era of functions. Last quarter the brothers initiated a Roman Party which proved very successful. Dates were given IIIKA pull-over beach sweaters.

Wesley Nordin  
ΓΚ, Montana State

## Trophy Awarded Kansas Songsters

One of the major events of the Greek Week at the University of Kansas is a choral contest, the Greek Week sing. This year, Beta-Gamma won third place in the event through the efforts of our chapter septet—Ad Eley, Ken Hoy, David Knudson, Carl Butell, Bruce Burns, Steve Leach, and Eric Jacobsen.

In addition to our participation in Greek Week, the chapter has entered the model United Nations. This is a two day affair during which the various countries, represented by Greek houses, conduct a simulated General Assembly. Beta-Gamma, in connection with Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi Sororities, is representing the countries of Brazil, Haiti, El Salvador, and Chile. The event is especially beneficial to the chapter since the Brazil delegation leads the South American bloc, and, as such, it drafts most of the work for the bloc.

In other activities, Beta-Gamma Chapter was the guest of the Kansas City Alumni Association for Founders' Day, March 4, 1961. Gary Irwin was honored as the outstanding undergraduate of Beta-Gamma.

The past semester has also seen the addition of a new RCA Victor color television set. The "tube" was won as first prize in a cigarette collecting contest, and it was made possible through the cooperation of the Mothers' Club, our parents, and the brothers of Delta-

Eta, Beta-Eta, and Gamma-Chi, in the collection of 10,000 cigarette packages. Approximately 6,000 of the packages were collected during a special pledge class drive.

Allan Davis and A. Bryan Siebert were recently initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity. Hans Heynau has been received into Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, and Gary Irwin in Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary. Damon Patton was recently elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Sidney Platt  
BT, Kansas

## SMU Host To District Convention

270 Pikes attended the Convention of District 10 at SMU March 3 and 4. Social highlights included the Saturday night dance when Miss Kerry O'Keefe, ΔΔΔ, was crowned District Dream girl, and the presentation of a plaque of appreciation to Joe Wirsich for the excellent work he has accomplished as District President.

Scholastically, Beta-Zeta Chapter came through with flying colors and secured the third highest average among the 14 fraternities.

In the individual bowling tournament George Taylor won high honors with a five game series of 1101. Bob Dorrough, Tim Smith, and Jack Swindle secured the second place trophy in the grueling 60 lap, all-fraternity bicycle race.

Bill Brown was named outstanding pledge, having served as president during the fall, and Ron Wilkinson the outstanding scholastic pledge. As of midterm our pledge class numbers 21 fine boys.

Gerard Rickey  
BZ, Southern Methodist

## Washington Adds Patio

Winter Quarter 1961 was an exciting and profitable one for the men of Beta-Beta, and will be long remembered for its contribution to the development of each member.

No finer start to any quarter could be dreamed than the exciting win by our football team at Pasadena over the University of Minnesota in the Rose Bowl. Many of the members and pledges journeyed to the sunny southland for the second year in a row for the events. Our apologies go to all those who wrote us for tickets which we were unable to fill—they were hard to get! Cleanly washed cars with everything neatly packed inside left the campus the day after Christmas, but returned over a week later with gallons of paint spotted on the sides. Those who didn't make the trip gathered around the TV sets to watch the action.

Because fraternity membership is an ever changing situation, rushing must continue, and in a spirit of brotherhood and friendship we began. Our strong informal rush program netted us nine new pledges, seven of whom were pledged in the last two weeks of the quarter. The typing room is now replaced by sleeping and studying quarters. Over spring quarter many of the members worked



to ready the house for spring quarter. The hammers flew, and the brushes slapped on new coats of paint to transform the rooms to ones that would bring pride to any chapter.

Also not to be forgotten are memories of the District 14 Convention held in Corvallis, Oregon. Beta-Beta had 18 men in attendance which was the largest percentage representation of any chapter. In addition to the interesting and helpful meetings and discussions, much of the brotherhood extended far into the evening. Many hoarse voices were proof of the enthusiasm shown at the district song session on Friday evening and the serenade which was given to many of the sororities on the campus the next evening. Despite the time (1:30 a. m.) it was termed a success by the girls as well as the PiKA's.

Least of all we can't forget the parties this quarter. There was the pledge pajama dance, the Snowbound party with the house transformed into a winter paradise with snow, boughs, and snow hut.

Looking ahead, the crystal ball is jammed with events. Following our plan of house improvements, we will be installing a patio and paneling the den. Seattle had its spring two days ago, but we hope it will return in time to grace our Dream Girl events which begin with the picnic next month. If it does, we may even be able to enjoy our patio for some of the events to be held at the house. But whatever the weather, we can be assured no day will be dull at Beta-Beta during spring quarter. Why not drop around and see!!

*Alan Ross  
BB, Washington*

## George Washington Gathers Trophies

As the spring semester draws to its inevitable end, the fortunes of Delta Alpha Chapter seem to be spiraling ever upward. We have recently pledged seven fine men, thus giving us a total of thirteen pledges for this semester.

This semester sees PiKA fighting for the top spot in intramurals, competing with some 25 other organizations. The end of classes should see us with a plethora of trophies.

Socially we have no peers at George Washington. Our Hillbilly Party, under the able financial wizardry of "Roomer" Krafur, was an unqualified success. Exchanges with the various sororities have netted us many new friends among the co-eds. Our exchange with the Kappa Delta Sorority was one of the highlights of our busy social season. Upcoming is a co-exchange with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

This semester has uncovered a hero in our midst. Pledge Jollie Chollie Duncan, a pre-law student who hopes someday to gain employment with the F.B.I., proved himself an able detective when he single-handedly apprehended a dangerous purse-snatcher. For his sparkling work, the Washington Chief of Police issued a commendation.

Two factors in G. W.'s surprise Southern Conference basketball win were two PiKA's, Brother Dick Markowitz and pledge Don Ardell. Markowitz, who made the All-

Southern Conference Tourney Team, averaged 19 points a game over the season, and was the Colonial's top rebounder. Ardell, who came up to the starting five in mid-season from the frosh, provided the needed spark in G. W.'s drive toward the conference championship. Don provided the winning basket in the last second upset over highly-rated V. P. L., and contributed valuable defensive plays.

PiKA is represented by three brothers in the annual Mr. Apollo campus contest.

In March, the chapter was paid a visit by outstanding Dr. Robert McLeod, Executive Director. We profited greatly by his visit, gaining many insights into being a better PiKA from his poignant and succinct wisdom.

*Harry Simeone  
ΔΔ, George Washington*

## Murray State Pledges Nineteen

Rush conducted by Bill Brooks and Lowell Stonecipher proved to be a great success as 19 fine men pledged Epsilon-Lambda Chapter at Murray State.

Projects completed this year were responsible for our fine pledge class. Heading the list is \$500 worth of improvements to our room on campus, including painting, new curtains, and furniture.

PiKA won the Dean Nash Scholarship Award for being above the other fraternities and surpassing the overall men's average by two-tenths of one point. We were pleased to receive this award for the second straight year. Dean Nash, in presenting the trophy, expressed his elation that PiKA realized the importance of scholastic achievement.

Nine brothers received the distinguished award of being chosen Men on Campus which is based on personality, intelligence, and integrity—Bob Collins, Johnnie Gentry, Ron Schue, Bob Rathert, Ron Christopher, Dale Mitchell, Phil Morgan, Don Dowdy and Terry Harrell. PiKA once more dominated the basketball courts, winning the intrafraternity league.

PiKA also added to its collection of furniture a beautiful stereo by saving fifteen thousand empty packages of Marlboro.

*Phillip A. Crant  
EA, Murray State*

## Alpha-Omicron Starts Construction

Alpha-Omicron started the spring semester off by initiating nine new men into the brotherhood.

The Southwestern chapter spring calendar was highlighted with the observance of Founders' Day on March 11. An alumni meeting was held, the wives of visiting alumni were entertained with a tea in Bishop's Memorial Union Building, and that evening a banquet was held for alumni, wives, and visiting dignitaries of the fraternity and the university. Brother Brick Lowry of Huntsville presented the keynote address at the banquet and entertainment was provided by Bill Fair, social chairman of Alpha-Omicron.

Social affairs this spring included a Pajama Party, a TV Party with guests garbed as

their favorite television characters; a Swamp Party, and the Dream Girl Formal.

Alpha-Omicron is presently making plans for the construction of a new house. Designed by award-winning architects Lundgren and Maurer of Austin, the structure will be a two story, contemporary dormitory-lodge housing twenty-four men and a house-mother.

*Pete Calhoun  
AO, Southwestern*

## Southeast Missouri Unveils Fire Engine

A 1925 Reo fire engine, purchased by Epsilon-Iota Chapter, is the big news at Southeast Missouri State. Originally owned by Wycliff, Kentucky, the engine was first shown to the campus in the Homecoming Parade where it was a big success. The truck has been a big help in several activities including rush and promotion for EI's candidate for yearbook queen.

Epsilon-Iota is the winner of the Scholarship Plaque for 1959-60. Before becoming affiliated with PiKA, the local organization held the plaque for five consecutive years.

Fall rush gained nineteen pledges for EI, eleven of whom were initiated. Winter semester ten outstanding pledges were added, making a total of twenty-one.

Painting bleachers in a public park was the chapter's civic project for the fall.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the annual banquet and dance. Brothers Dick Bills and Charles Freeman exhibited the fire truck for alumni.

Mr. Louis Unfer, assistant professor of geology, is our new sponsor.

*Bill Collins  
EI, Southeast Missouri*

## Miami, Florida Emphasizes Scholarship

Upon arriving at the house to start the fall semester there awaited a pleasant surprise for all the brothers. During the summer the alumni of Gamma-Omega had gotten together to paint and decorate the house. It was quite a job; down to the new curtains in the chapter room and murals on the walls of the breezeway. The pledges donated a much needed diving board.

Presently the active chapter has 49 members and 27 pledges under the guidance of George Pappas. Gamma-Omega at the end of the first semester initiated 14 new men.

At Miami, we emphasize scholarship and intramurals athletics. Scholastically, Gamma-Omega was fourth out of 24 fraternities. We are in quest of our 5th president's cup emblematic of the intramural championship. We are now in 2nd place and if we take top place the trophy is retired in our chapter room. It takes 5 years to retire the cup. For the 5th year in succession we have taken the boxing championship.

In closing Gamma-Omega cordially welcomes all northern Pikes to spend a few sun soaked days in sunny Miami.

*Bob Mullaney  
ΓΩ, Miami (Fla.)*



## Ohio State Sponsors Va. Circle Ball

Winter quarter 1961 found the men of Alpha-Rho settling down to a routine of weekday studying and weekend partying. Grade averages have not yet been returned by the university but we are hopeful of improving upon last winter's 2.55 point hour ratio which placed us in the upper third of the social fraternities at Ohio State.

Our winter formal was held at Honka's, and an "actives only" pre-initiation party at Dave Heigle's home.

In sports, Bob Burns became the undisputed squash champion of OSU. Both our active and pledge intramural basketball teams posted perfect winning records during regular season's play before being defeated in tournament competition.

Ben Jones, active, and John Barlow, pledge, were both elected to the Student Senate.

Rounding out a successful quarter under our new SMC, Byron Naum, eight pledges were initiated raising to fifteen the total new members gained during fall and winter quarters.

May 20, 1961, will mark a new campus tradition at Ohio State—the Virginia Circle Ball.

As many of you may recall, there were six fraternities founded in Virginia: ΠΚΑ, ΑΤΩ, ΣΦΕ, ΣΝ, ΚΑ and ΚΣ. All except ΚΑ have an active chapter at Ohio State. ΠΚΑ is primarily responsible for the Ball, with Darrel Hull as campus chairman of the event.

Nothing has been spared to make this event (which just happens to coincide with the Miami Triad party) a magnificent success. The Hotel Southern will host this gala affair and the entertainment will include the orchestras of Count Bassie and Joe Williams. Favors will be personalized Count Bassie record albums. Tickets will be limited to participating fraternities, their alumni, and honored guests.

Other ΠΚΑ chapters desiring information about organizing a Virginia Circle Ball should write Darrel Hull, 200 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, for further information.

*Ronald Burns*  
AP, Ohio State

## Kansas State Host To Convention

Alpha-Omega Chapter was honored to play host to the annual District 9 Convention in February. Held at Manhattan, Kansas, it consisted of eight chapters from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri with a total attendance of about 200. Present for the weekend were: National President David C. Powers, District President Dick Bills, former National Treasurer Charles Freeman, District President Joseph Wirsich, House Commissioner Herbert Miller, Administrative Assistant Jim Henderson and four Alumni Counselors.

Alpha-Omega is housed in a new 65 man house that is located about three blocks from the campus.

Highlights of the weekend included the University Relations luncheon held at the Student Union with University President

McCain as principal speaker and the Awards Banquet at which President Powers gave a very inspirational talk challenging us to rededicate ourselves to the high ideals of our fraternity. Round table discussions on rushing, pledge training, finances, publicity, and scholarship gave the members of the convention the opportunity to express and exchange ideas.

Alpha-Omega was very pleased with the cooperation given to it by the chapters in District 9. It was their contributions and attendance which made this convention successful.

*Steve Chappell*  
ΑΩ, Kansas State

## Bowling Green Wins Football Trophy

Delta-Beta Chapter is finishing another exciting and successful year at Bowling Green State University. First this fall the football team went through the first undefeated season at Bowling Green in intramural football. This also marks the second year in a row that Delta-Beta has taken the all-campus championship. In basketball Delta-Beta entered the district tournament and beat Wittenberg College's fine Gamma-Zeta Chapter in the finals for the district crown. Then we returned to the campus to finish in a three way tie for the all-campus championship.

Delta-Beta pledges number thirty-five men.

March was the month of Delta-Beta's pie contest. All the sororities and fraternities entered this enjoyable annual event.

The dream girl dance at the Findley Country Club will end the social year at Bowling Green State University with the crowning of the 1961 Dream Girl of Delta-Beta Chapter.

*Robert B. Hancock*  
ΔΒ, Bowling Green

## Delaware Chapter Promotes Serenades

Delta-Eta Chapter at the University of Delaware has made great steps in regaining its status as one of the leading fraternities on the Delaware campus. With the help of John C. McMeekin, Robert Cornwell, resident counselor, and Ronald Rosenwald, rush chairman, the chapter has more than doubled its membership since September. We realize that this is not enough and are still striving to increase our numbers.

Aside from numerous social events within the chapter, we are proud to have contributed to campus activities both through the efforts of individual brothers and pledges and the chapter as a whole. Our poll of the undergraduate women of the University in regard to sororities was a success and served as a basis for the University's decision on social groups for women. We have also initiated a campus serenade each week for the women's dormitories which, we hope, will increase the lagging spirit of the undergraduates. A few of the ΠΚΑ leaders on campus are Thomas Lackman, president of E-52 University Theatre, who is accompanying that group on a tour of military installations in Europe this summer; Roger Hudson,

editor of *Needle & Haystack*, a joint publication of the Agriculture and Home Economics Departments; and Douglas Maddox, president of the U. of D. Amateur Radio Club.

Two of our latest projects are the issuing of a Delta-Eta newsletter, and the establishing of a national ΠΚΑ amateur radio net. We now maintain a local net between the house and several of the alumni but would like to expand it to the national level. Any one interested?

*Douglas R. Maddox*  
ΔΗ, University of Delaware

## New House on The Way at Auburn

Upsilon is filled with the enthusiasm that any chapter with a bright future must surely feel. A dream which has lived only in the minds of many brothers for the past fifteen years has suddenly materialized into the beginning of a magnificent new house to be finished by late summer of this year.

Our new lodge at Auburn will be in the traditional Old English style. The living room will have a vaulted ceiling with exposed beams, and there will be thirty-two feet between the floor and the peak of the ceiling. The dimensions of the floor will be fifty-by-thirty feet, giving more than ample room for entertaining alumni and friends. The party room is fifty-by-thirty feet with a connecting patio, providing the needed space for large gatherings. Sixty brothers and pledges will be housed in thirty spacious rooms, and our housemother will enjoy large quarters. The dining room will have a capacity of one hundred and twenty people.

The cost of this house will be approximately \$200,000. However, furnishing and landscaping such a large house will run the expense to better than a quarter of a million, much of which we have, through contributions from a farsighted and very loyal group of alumni.

Scholarship is being emphasized. In fact, ΠΚΑ rose twelve places in the fraternity ranking last quarter.

The Dream Girl formal, highlight of our social calendar, was held during winter quarter, with Miss Mary Orr, ΑΔΠ, elected Dream Girl for 1961. We are near the top in a close race for the All Sports trophy, the most coveted non-scholastic award at Auburn among the fraternities.

*Owen Brown*  
Υ, Auburn

## Tau Furnishes Campus Leaders

Tau Chapter, North Carolina, has enjoyed some of its most successful social events in recent years. Two German weekends with music by Chuck Berry and Louis Armstrong, pledge weekend, and Dream Girl weekend at the beach were highlights.

Among the graduating Tau seniors are several men who have been outstanding leaders in campus life. Bob Baynes has completed his second term as Attorney General and Moyer Smith, in addition to his great football career, was president of the senior class. Senior David Grigg is completing his



term as president of the student body.

Next year, Tau will again have several brothers in top leadership posts on the North Carolina campus. Al Pollard has been selected chairman of the orientation committee; Joe Craver, treasurer of IFC; and Tammy Lefler, chairman of freshman camp.

Spring football practice at Carolina has shown that several PiKA's will be in contention for first team assignments next fall. Junior John Flournoy played on the first team defensive unit this year and is sure to see a lot of action again next season. Roger Smith and Joe Craver, PiKA Morehead Scholars, were two of the best sophomores in the conference last year, and both have good chances of making next year's first team.

Under the leadership of rush chairman Jackie Lohr, Tau Chapter conducted its spring rush in February and pledged six new men. This addition brought the total number of PiKA pledges to nineteen.

*Fred Croom  
T, North Carolina*

## Oregon Honors Brant Ducey

Brant Ducey, Alumnus Counselor at Gamma-Pi during fall and winter term of the 1960-1961 school year, recently left Oregon to make a home in Alberta, Canada.

Brother Ducey, who attended the University as an undergraduate student, has spent this year completing his graduate work in journalism and acting as Gamma Pi Alumnus Counselor. In his undergraduate years, Brother Ducey was very active in Pi Kappa Alpha and served as SMC. As Alumnus Counselor he has worked hard to reorganize IKA at Oregon and through his efforts Gamma-Pi has been re-established.

On March 15th Gamma-Pi held a farewell banquet for Brother Ducey. At the banquet he was presented with a plaque by SMC Steve Cruikshank expressing the chapter's appreciation.

Brother Ducey has seen Gamma-Pi grow from two men in the fall of 1960 to twenty-five at the end of the winter term. The chapter is residing in a rented house near campus and a campaign is now underway for a new chapter house. Future plans also call for the acquiring of a Pike fire truck.

*Jack Tachouet  
Gamma Pi, Oregon*

## Arkansas State Leads in Pledging

Charlene Hughes, AOII, was named Delta-Theta's Dream Girl of 1961 at the annual Dream Girl Ball April 8.

Theme for the Dream Girl Dance was "Around the World in Eighty Days." Decorations were effectively done with various sections of the dance floor representing different countries, and a large balloon hung from the center of the room.

Delta-Theta set the pace in pledging for the spring semester with 30 pledges. Members and pledges at Arkansas State now number seventy.

*Gary Weir  
Delta Theta, Arkansas State*



*Beta-Mu Chapter at the University of Texas presents its new initiates.*

## Texas Award Goes to Coffee

A successful rush must have been the spark which has ignited the hearts of the members of Beta-Mu and has made this year one of the most productive and successful in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Texas.

In the realm of social activities Tony Dieste, spring social chairman, has scheduled a list of match date parties which have been very successful. The social highlight of the year was the annual Dream Girl formal held at the Austin Country Club. Miss Judy Ann Matthews, senior sociology major from San Antonio, Texas, was chosen Dream Girl for 1961. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She has also received a nomination for the Ten Most Beautiful at the University of Texas, was a semi-finalist in the Bluebonnet Belle Contest, and received third place in the Miss Campus Chest Contest.

Founders' Day at Beta-Mu was held March 10, 1961, with thirty alumni and guests present. National President David C. Powers was the principal speaker. During the evening those recognized for outstanding service to Beta-Mu were Ben Lee Choate, Alumnus Counselor; Captain Bob Hays, Faculty Advisor; and Dr. John Barclay, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Austin, Texas, who has recently been appointed Pi Kappa Alpha National Chaplain. Bill Woodford, SMC, received the award for outstanding member of Beta-Mu during 1960-61.

A retreat held at Seven-A Guest Ranch featured Don Mighell, Director of Fraternities, as guest speaker. The chapter profited by the interesting discussions and benefited by the chance to take a backward and forward glance and evaluate the progress made by the chapter during the last year. Largely due to the hard work and planning of Pete Meador, Retreat Chairman, the weekend was very successful.

The climax to a successful year is the initiation of a good pledge class, and Beta-Mu has topped all previous record by initiating twenty-five of thirty-three pledges on March 19. Tim Coffee, pledge class president, received the best pledge award and was presented with a fraternity pin.

*Perry T. Foster  
Beta Mu, Texas*



*Alumnus Counselor Brant Ducey receives a gift from Gamma-Pi (Oregon) SMC Steve Cruikshank in recognition of his outstanding service to the chapter.*

## Dr. Stewart Initiated at Stetson

Stetson's Delta-Upsilon Chapter began its spring semester by initiating fourteen men and pledging four. Also initiated by special dispensation was Dr. James A. Stewart, faculty advisor and Dean of the Stetson Chapel.

Two awards were presented at the traditional Founders Day Banquet. The "Outstanding Pledge Award" went to Tony Carbine and the "Dream Girl Award" to beautiful Ingrid Fromen.

The fraternity weekend was held in mid-April at Daytona Beach. On Friday night, an Hawaiian party was given at the house. Exotic refreshments luau style were served. For the remainder of the two day fling, the brothers and their dates swam in the fresh water pool and danced on the spacious patio of the Safari Motel.

Athletically, the Pikes are major contenders for this year's Intramural Sports Award which will be presented in early June.

*Jim Neil  
Delta Upsilon, Stetson*





Meet Mr. President of the University of Mississippi Student Body. Brother Howard Boone is also SMC of Gamma-Iota Chapter.



Welcome—maybe, that is! Vicki and Pike are the fine mascots of the East Tennessee State chapter.



Miss Faustine Wilson is the lovely Dream Girl of Alpha-Delta Chapter, Georgia Tech.

## Leadership Emphasized At Ole Miss

"At Ole Miss Pi Kappa Alpha means Leadership." This is the motto of Gamma-Iota at the University of Mississippi, and once again it has been proved as the Pikes recently extended their record of victorious campaigns in student body elections. Howard Boone was elected to the position of president of the Associated Student Body just two days before he was installed as new SMC of Gamma-Iota Chapter.

Brother Boone, who has served as IMC, rush chairman, and president of his pledge class, has proved himself a campus leader. His campus government positions include student body treasurer, a member of the student body president's cabinet, varsity cheerleader, and president of the junior interfraternity council. Other honors include Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Epsilon, and Scabbard and Blade. Truly Brother Boone is an example of the high standards of character and leadership to which Pi Kappa Alpha is dedicated.

Earlier in the year Jake Gibbs, All-American, was elected "Colonel Rebel" of 1961, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an Ole Miss Senior. Jake was awarded the Miller-Digby trophy as the Most Outstanding Player in the Sugar Bowl game against Rice University. Brother Gibbs, also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, is another example of Pi Kappa Alpha's leadership on the Ole Miss campus.

In the tradition of building new leaders, Gamma-Iota initiated thirty-one fine young men into the bonds of brotherhood in February.

The Founders' Day celebration included a dance at the chapter house on Saturday, March 4, followed the next day by the chapter's attending church at the Oxford-University Methodist Church. After church a banquet, attended by many alumni and friends, featured Fred A. Anderson, Jr., former IKA national vice-president, as guest speaker.

The Dream Girl Ball was held on March 24 highlighted by the presentation of Miss Bethany Stockett as Dream Girl of 1961.

Plans for the future include a weekend party on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and an expanded summer rush program over the entire state.

Tommy Shellnut  
II, Ole Miss

## Georgia Tech Climbs In Scholarship

During winter quarter at Georgia Tech the Pikes placed fifth on campus in combined point scholastic averages. This academic success, combined with the chapter's achievements during the year, enabled Alpha-Delta to win for the third consecutive time the monetary award presented each year by the Atlanta Alumni Association. This gift is given to the chapter in the state of Georgia which submits the best record of activities and accomplishments during the previous school year. It was presented at the Founder's Day banquet on March 2, 1961. Also presented at the banquet were the new officers of the alumni association which in-

clude Jack McFarland as president, and Don Harris as vice-president. Both men are Georgia Tech alumni. Robert A. Smythe and Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., made excellent presentations at the banquet.

The annual Black and White formal was held at the Atlanta Athletic Association, and was highlighted by the presentation of Miss Faustine Wilson of Emory University as Dream Girl. She has played a prominent part in our rush and social activities.

At their initiation ceremony on February 11, 1961, the Alpha-Deltas added fourteen new brothers to the chapter rolls and celebrated the occasion with a dinner party.

Bobby Morris  
AA, Georgia Tech

## Beloit Emphasizes Pledge Program

In continuing the long range improvement program, BI has made several big steps this year. Inside the house we have converted the attic into a pledge room and tiled the basement floor. On the outside a new gravel driveway has been laid and a 57 foot TV antenna erected. The aerial picks up stations 350 miles away.

A new pledge program has met with great success, resulting in the activating of 13 and a strong second semester pledge class of 8. There is also a greater emphasis on house social activities this semester, the most outstanding event being the Dream Girl Dance reigned over by Faith Christian.

Scholastically we finished a strong third on campus, well above the mens' average. Leading the house in this field was Rich Olcott, Phi Beta Kappa, winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and a member of the team representing Beloit on the television "College Bowl".

One of our major goals is an improvement in alumni relations. Local alumni are being invited to the house for dinner, and the welcome mat is always out for any PiKap wishing to drop in.

Stephen Gould  
BI, Beloit

## Georgetown Collects Campus Trophies

The Alpha-Lambda Pikes at Georgetown College culminated spring rush by pledging fourteen of the top rushees. PiKA pulled off the highest percentage of bids accepted and gained the largest fraternity pledge class on campus. After several weeks of parties, smokers, and jam sessions with Brother Kenny Creekmore's combo (including a most successful party with Sigma Kappa sorority), Alpha-Lambda selected what promises to be its most outstanding group of men in many years.

At this time, Alpha-Lambda is in the process of duplicating last year's sweep of campus trophies. With the Homecoming Trophy under our belts and a large lead in intramurals, the Pikes expect to remain the top fraternity on campus, both socially and trophywise.

Steve Nolan  
AA, Georgetown



## W & L Creates Tropical Paradise

Unable to wait for spring vacation and its annual migration of sun-seeking students to the balmy weather of southern climes, the members of Pi Chapter decided to create a tropical paradise of their own and go native. Preparations for the conversion of the pine-paneled basement into the palm shaded beach of a South Sea Island were immediately undertaken by the brothers under the able leadership of Charlie Stevenson.

While Tony Berget departed for Miami to gather coconuts and conch shells for atmosphere, the Pikes were busy shoveling eight tons of sand into the basement and painting the walls with ocean surf and graceful wahines. The walls were hung with fish nets and palm fronds and the room was centered with a fountain of youth flowing with Hawaiian Punch and grain.

Housemother Mrs. Ruth Browne helped out with sarongs for the brothers and their dates, presenting a striking appearance herself in a homemade "mu-mu." Mrs. "B" also supervised the cooking of a 45-pound porker, served in traditional style with an apple in its mouth and topped the Luau Feast off with pineapple fried chicken and a colorful array of exotic Hawaiian dishes.

*Chet White, Jr.*

*II, Washington and Lee*

## Oklahoma State Prepares Summer Rush

Pikes at Oklahoma State have taken the leading role in organizing a "Pi Party." The party, sponsored by the four Greek organizations on campus which have a Pi in their name, is to be open to all students. The band will play on the Pikes' spacious new tennis courts and several streets will be blocked off by the city for dancing by starlight. The cost will be split four ways by the four Pis, but the party will center about the PiKA house. Our roaring fire engine will be there, of course, and "Pi Kappa Alpha will get eighty per cent of the favorable publicity with only twenty-five per cent of the cost," as one brother aptly put it. The affair gives all indications of being a real swinger, and the results will be reported in the next *Shield and Diamond*.

John Klopp has been elected new SMC of our chapter to fill the position vacated by Ron Stewart on his withdrawal from Oklahoma State.

Much hard work paid off for eleven fine new brothers with their initiation into Pi Kappa Alpha on the eleventh of March. The new faces in chapter meetings freshen discussions and activities. The weekend of initiation was topped off with a banquet honoring the alumni of our chapter.

Getting our summer rush off to a running start is the purpose of a spring rush tour of the State. Men from our chapter will fan out over the complete State of Oklahoma one weekend in a move calculated to initiate interest in Pi Kappa Alpha among the men destined to become freshmen here next year. Traveling in groups of three and four, we can cover a large area with per-

sonal contacts during the time when rush is so vital—in the spring. We have also learned through experience that personal letters to rushees from our men are a great deal more effective than form letters. By getting a good early start, we hope to produce a fine harvest of new pledges by next fall.

*Van R. Weathers*  
*IX, Oklahoma State*

## Chandler Speaks At Kentucky

Omega Chapter began its second semester with a big rush banquet in the chapter house. The Honorable A. B. "Happy" Chandler spoke on "What PiKA Has Meant to Me." His speech was an inspiration to the members and rushees. Shortly after the banquet, Omega pledged twenty-two fine men.

Through the efforts of the father of Ron Nickell, we have been able to obtain an intercom and a trophy case for the chapter house. The intercom is a six-station outfit with speakers strategically located throughout the house. The trophy case is a completely glass enclosed display case which adds immeasurably to the living room.

Omega has also improved alumni relations in that we have been inviting two alumni and their wives out to dinner each week. We have published two chapter newspapers and a third one will be in the mail in May.

Another development of great importance not only to Pi Kappa Alpha but to all of the fraternities on the UK campus is a plan for an Alumnus Counselor Interfraternity Council. Under the direction of PiKA's own John U. Field, this organization plans to be a coordinator of fraternity and university affairs. The purpose is to aid all fraternities in public relations, university relations, wholesale food buying, wholesale equipment buying and many other things.

*Thomas F. Thompson*  
*Ω, Kentucky*

## Lamar Tech Welcomes Neighbor Chapters

Lamar Tech Pikes were very fortunate to obtain as guest speaker for this year's Founders Day banquet the National President of Pi Kappa Alpha—David C. Powers of New York City. Brother Powers' presence resulted in a tremendous boost of fraternity spirit both on the active and alumni level. As a result of this enjoyable occasion, the area alumni resolved to recondition the fraternity's recently purchased 1916 American La France fire truck.

It has been our privilege to participate in the initiation of two new chapters in Texas—Epsilon-Omicron and Epsilon-Pi. We are looking forward to a close association with our new brothers.

Our social committee recently planned a very peculiar social event—in final analysis, a car wash. The chapter hardly found the event social, but it did turn out to be very profitable!

*Mike Say*  
*EK, Lamar Tech*

## Gevecker Speaks At Missouri Mines

On March 12, Alpha-Kappa chapter was honored in having a distinguished alumnus, Professor Vernon Gevecker, as guest speaker for our Founders' Day celebration. Brother Gevecker presented an interesting speech on the early history of Alpha-Kappa chapter and its striving toward campus leadership. He parted with these inspiring and profound words: "Be a leader, be a thinker and be a PiKA." Scholarship awards were received by Bill Hallerberg, Gary Schumacher, Ken Schader, and Myron Bruns.

Once again the men of Alpha-Kappa chapter walked away with the "man-mile trophy" at the District 9 Convention held at Alpha-Omega Chapter, Manhattan, Kansas.

This year's Saint Patrick's holiday was the biggest ever with Alpha-Kappa presenting the Queen's Float which consisted of a giant dolphin pulling a clam shell containing the Queen and her maids. Other highlights of Saint Pat's were: Bob Brochhaus winning the "novelty class" in the beard contest; the pledge class winning first place in the shillelghn contest; and the breakfast dance held at Alpha-Kappa early Saturday morning.

*Dennis A. Frey*  
*AK, Missouri Mines*

## Leonard Named AC At Millsaps

With the departure of Alumnus Counselor Robert Mims who is now working in New Jersey, Brother Tim Leonard has stepped in and is doing a fine job. He has also done much in the reorganizing of the Jackson Alumnus Association.

Highlights of the second semester were the mid-semester dance and the Cotton Ball.

Founders Day was celebrated by a banquet with Bill Caroway as principal speaker and an open house on Sunday.

The Mothers Club has had a beautiful wall-to-wall carpet placed in the living room of the chapter house for which we are indeed grateful.

*Lee Hasseltine*  
*AI, Millsaps*

## Pennsylvania Pledges Outstanding Men

At the conclusion of formal rush on February 9, Beta-Pi pledged eleven men, among them members of the football and crew squads. All are good scholars and we intend to better our third ranked scholastic position among the 37 fraternities on the University of Pennsylvania campus. Our total membership is now 26.

On March 10, we held our 40th Founders' Day Banquet at the new Faculty Club. Principal speaker was Dr. Merle Odgers, president of Bucknell University. Honored guests included David Powers, National President, John F. E. Hippel, Beta-Pi, former National President; and David Maxwell, Beta-Pi, former president of the American Bar Association.

*William Gipe*  
*BII, Pennsylvania*



## Wake Forest First Scholastically

Gamma-Phi, long a leader athletically and socially on the Wake Forest campus, was recently ranked first in scholarship standings above all other fraternities.

With grades coming from both active brothers and new pledges, the Pikes compiled an over-all average of 1.2321 out of a possible 3.0 which was well above the all-fraternity average of 1.0592 and twenty-nine points ahead of the next highest fraternity. In separate categories, the brothers placed third in competition with the nine other fraternities and the pledges finished second in their division, which was good enough for the combined rating of first place.

In addition to its academic achievements, Gamma-Phi is once again contending for the All-Year Fraternity Sports Award. After winning the award for three years in a row and thereby retiring the trophy, the Pikes were supposed to slump this year. But at press time they were once again out in front of the rest of the field with only three events remaining.

Under the direction of SMC Hall Painter, Gamma-Phi is also launching a chapter house redecoration program to be completed by fall 1961. The chapter room is to be completely redecorated with paneling, new curtains, and new furniture. In addition, the foyer and lounge are to be painted and new drapes installed in those rooms.

*David Forsythe*  
ΓΦ, Wake Forest

## Oregon State Attends Founders' Day

Beta-Nu has begun preparations for the annual Dream Girl Ball to be held May 20 in Corvallis. Five beautiful young ladies are to be chosen finalists for the Dream Girl of Beta-Nu; these five are chosen originally from the thirty-five candidates selected by each of the sororities and other living groups on the Oregon State University campus.

The three Oregon chapters of PiKa enjoyed an excellent Founders' Day celebration arranged by our Portland Alumni Association. The dinner and program was held at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland.

The Beta-Nu fire engine is once again in working order after a short winter term relapse into semi-retirement.

*Fredrick A. Weber, Jr.*  
BN, Oregon State

## Wm and Mary Has Class Presidents

Newly initiated John Black, government major, is currently junior class president at William and Mary. Pledge John Mark, political science major, is freshman class president.

The William and Mary Pikes took in ten top pledges. This outstanding group has not only maintained a high academic average, but also has shown tremendous spirit in pledge training.

Gamma's volley ball team, led by Bruce Hobbs, Chip Ingram, and Bill Betch, captured the fraternity trophy. Tom Delacro copped the handball championship.

Gamma Chapter is active also in varsity sports. Bruce Hobbs is beginning his fourth season as a starter on the mound for the varsity baseball team. Chip Ingram is playing his fourth season on the varsity golf team, and Joe Cunningham his second golf season. Jim Delaney and Chico Herrick hold positions on the varsity tennis team.

*Philip F. Herrick, Jr.*  
Γ, William and Mary

## Outstanding Social Events In Illinois

The last months of the school year have proved interesting for Beta-Eta. The semester began with the Star and Scroll Dance. Star and Scroll is an honorary fraternity on the University of Illinois campus and its active membership is made up of 2 outstanding sophomores of each of the member fraternities. Beta-Eta sponsored a candidate for Star Scroll Queen—lovely Gail Fox of Chi Omega.

On March 18, Beta-Eta initiated into the fraternity the Honorable Leslie C. Arends, Representative from Illinois. Brother Arends was initiated during the Founders' Day Celebration held in Chicago. All of District Six gathered in that city for feasting and reunions with alumni and brothers from other chapters. We were honored by the presence of the Honorable Everett Dirksen, who delivered the main address, National President David C. Powers, Dr. Robert McLeod and past national treasurer Charles L. Freeman.

On April 8 was our annual spring formal at the Champaign Country Club. The following week, on April 15, Sheequon was here again. PiKa was paired with Sherwood Lodge in a game called Yoodoo Voodoo.

*Tom Burdin*  
BH, Illinois

## Alabama Institutes Study Program

The Pikes at Gamma-Alfa (Alabama) began 1961 by initiating twelve men into the bonds shortly after the end of our first semester.

One of the most important programs is that of scholarship. In hopes of raising our scholastic standing both nationally and here at the University of Alabama, we have started a new type of study program for brothers and pledges alike.

With the goal of a new house in mind, we have embarked on a penny-pinching campaign. We already have tentative plans drawn up and a location picked out.

Our rush program is one that we are really proud of. It begins around the latter part of January for the following year. With open rush here at the University, our program must be progressive in order to get the best boys. We have already had two rush parties and with our well known Roman Holiday coming up late in April we should have pins on a fine group next year.

*Terry Smith* ΓA, Alabama

## West Virginia Wins Talent Contest

Alpha-Theta won first place in the fraternity division of the Sphinx Talent Show with "The Unthinkables" by Roger Galloway.

Our Founder's Day Banquet and Dream Girl formal were held on March 11, 1961 with Robert Galvin as principal speaker. Miss Lunada Holland, ΑΞΔ, was selected Dream Girl.

The chapter played host to the District Five Convention on May 5, 6, and 7 with Tom Wetzel serving as chairman. There were ten chapters, besides Alpha-Theta, represented at the convention: Epsilon-Xi, Case Tech; Delta-Iota, Marshall; Delta-Nu, Wayne State; Alpha-Xi, Cincinnati; Delta-Gamma, Miami; Delta-Beta, Bowling Green; Gamma-Omicron, Ohio Univ.; Epsilon-Epsilon, Toledo; Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg; and Alpha-Rho, Ohio State.

*David Vaughn*  
ΑΘ, West Virginia

## Washington State Strong in Athletics

The men of Gamma-Xi recently announced the finalists in their 1961 Dream Girl contest: Merrily Crook, Scott Hall; Marlene Elduen, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Henry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jackie Okoren, and Gail Warnell, Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma-Xi keeps its top five standing in intramurals with league winning basketball and bowling teams.

In varsity athletics Dick Van Hersett, a sophomore, took the Pacific Northwest tumbling honors and placed fourth on the Pacific Coast. Dave Ringler is off to another successful year and is again No. 1 on the varsity tennis team.

District Fourteen Convention was held at Corvallis, Oregon and Gamma-Xi was represented by 22 men. Just before leaving for Oregon we initiated eight new brothers into the bonds. Three of these new brothers were recently tapped for Intercollegiate Knights—Bruce Freebern, Dick Lee and Mike Renfro. Other brothers receiving honors include Howard Krohn, Tau Beta Pi, and Lowell Bamford, Alpha Kappa Psi.

*Paul Antsen*  
ΓΞ, Washington State

## Georgia Men Donate Blood

The brothers and pledges of Alpha-Mu have decided to give blood to the American Red Cross as a community service project.

The University of Georgia chapter has been very active in varied fields of endeavor. Seventeen pledges were initiated this quarter.

Pete Case has been named captain of the University of Georgia 1961 football squad. Jerry McCracken represented the University of Georgia in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Finals in Detroit, Michigan. He was one of sixty chosen from a group of more



than seven thousand. The Pikes won the intramural bowling league thanks to Brothers Jerry McCracken, Bobby Huff, Cecil Simpson, and Tommy Gash.

*Jimmy Bagley*  
AM, Univ. of Georgia

## Mu Retires Athletic Trophy

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter held an Easter Egg Hunt for children at Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton, South Carolina prior to the Easter vacation.

The intramural trophy at Presbyterian must be won for three years before retirement, and the Pikes have won the award for the preceding two years and are leading the field this year. Credit goes to our PiKA football and basketball teams, which placed in their respective sports.

Rick Saunders, chapter SC, has also been elected to the Interfraternity Council for the forthcoming year and Bill Russell is serving as representative to the Intramural Council.

On April 14 and 15 our biggest dance of the year was held and included a formal party Friday evening, and a Roman Holiday on Saturday.

Mu, Nu, and Xi Chapters enjoyed the annual Founders Day Banquet at Columbia with Dr. Freeman H. Hart as guest speaker.

*Dave Harrill*  
M, Presbyterian

## Brian Simmons Named LSU Dream Girl

The Alpha-Gamma Dream Girl formal held on February 18 was highlighted by the selection of Miss Brian Simmons, KKT, as Dream Girl for 1961. Miss Simmons' court consists of Suzanne Dupont, ΔΔΠ, Elizabeth Smith, Denise Coignet, ΔΔΠ, Rosie Alford, ΔΟΠ, and Linda Allred, ΔΖ. Credit for the great success of the formal should go to our social vice-president, Marion Becnel, Emcee Jodie Smith, and their fine committee.

Alpha-Gamma was greatly honored to have National President David C. Powers deliver the address at our Founders' Day Banquet. H. H. Huckaby gave a house corporation report to the chapter.

*Hal W. Hawthorne*  
ΔΓ, Louisiana State U.

## Arkansas SMC Wins Award

Alpha-Zeta Chapter, University of Arkansas, put the Ozark Mountains on the map at the District 10 Convention in Dallas. SMC Jim Poynter accepted the Joe C. Scott Award for the outstanding chapter in the district amid the hog calling cheers of some thirty-two members and pledges who traveled to Dallas from the land of the Razorbacks. Alpha-Zeta also won the Pat Pugh Award for the more than 15,000 man-miles



*Members of the Louisiana Tech Dream Girl Court are: (l. to r.) Suzanne Dupont, ΔΔΠ, Linda Allred, ΔΖ, Dream Girl Brian Simmons, KKT, Elizabeth Smith, Denise Coignet, ΔΔΠ, and Rosie Alford, ΔΟΠ.*

traveled by the chapter to Dallas for the convention. But this was not all, for next Alpha-Zeta pledges won the award for the highest pledge class grade point in the district. All told, three out of five awards presented at the convention were taken home to the Ozarks. The rest of the chapter was envious when they heard about the good time and fellowship which they had missed in not attending.

Our chapter celebrated the founding of the fraternity on the last Sunday in February. We were honored to have as the main speaker, Joseph Wirsich, President of District 10. The master of ceremonies, Arkansas head basketball coach Glen Rose, presented our chapter's PiKA Man of the Year Award to Buddy Diebold for outstanding service. Brother Rose also presented the scholarship keys to pledge Pat Hamby and Jerry Wilcox for high grade points during the first semester. The banquet was very successful and was attended by many alumni.

The social highlight of our spring season was the "Quo Vadis" Party held in true Roman style. The chapter house was decorated with Roman columns, flags and cushions, reminiscent of the glory that once was Rome's. Waiters in slave costumes served, and a skit was presented by the pledge class, followed by dancing to the music of Harvey Hockersmith.

Jerry Wilcox was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, and Buddy Diebold to Blue Key leadership fraternity. Philip Pascoe has been appointed Brigade Colonel for the Army ROTC Department. This is the highest office that a cadet can hold in ROTC at the University. Terry Poynter is serving as editor of the Interfraternity Rushbook. Tommy Boyer has had another outstanding year in basketball. As a starter, he has contributed much to the Razorbacks' high standing in the Southwest Conference.

*David Gruenewald*  
AZ, Arkansas



*Shades of Julius Caesar! Alpha-Zeta Chapter at University of Arkansas holds Roman Revelry.*



*Dr. K. N. Carter tutors student body president Maurice Schwartz at Presbyterian College. Maurice has received a 1961 Woodrow Wilson fellowship for further study at Vanderbilt University.*



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10K yellow gold drop on an 18" gold-filled neck chain .....	4.00
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## GUARD PINS

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	\$2.75	\$ 4.25
Crown Set Pearl .....	7.75	14.00

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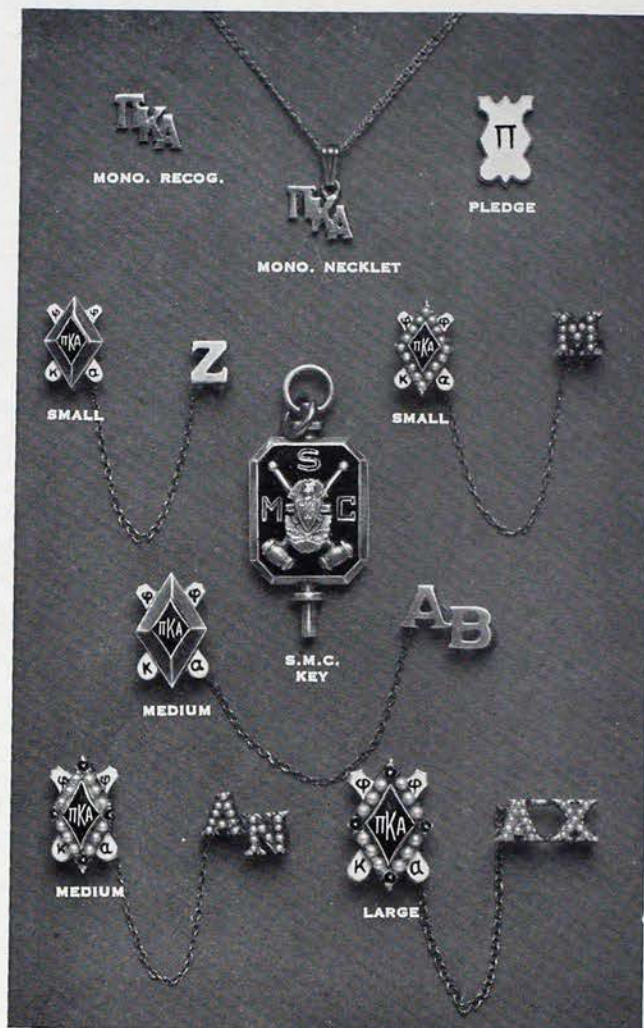
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