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Principles of Action

NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

IN ORDER THAT the members of the National Interfraternity Conference may better serve the educational institutions of which they are an integral part; and

IN ORDER THAT the Conference and college and university administrators may develop and maintain a closer relationship, to their mutual advantage; and

IN ORDER THAT the public may be better informed of the rôle that fraternities play in the constructive development of the young men of this nation...

THESE PRINCIPLES ARE DECLARED:

I • LOYALTY TO THE INSTITUTION

will be achieved by:

- A. Indoctrinating pledges and members in the history, traditions and importance of their college or university; and
- B. Planning participation by undergraduates and alumni alike in those events which build pride in their institution.

II • CONSTRUCTIVE TRAINING

will be fostered by:

- A. Directing formal training dedicated to development and improvement of pledges as citizens and as fraternity men; and
- B. Stimulating full opportunity for the development of positive leadership abilities.

III • INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENT

will be encouraged by:

- A. Providing an environment in the fraternity chapter which will stimulate intellectual and cultural progress; and
- B. Establishing respect for scholarship as the primary purpose of a college education.

IV • COMMENDABLE CONDUCT

will be sought by:

- A. Teaching and exemplifying the standards of good taste and sound morals; and
- B. Disciplining promptly and effectively any active members or pledges who deviate from these standards.

V • MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY

will be promoted by:

- A. Emphasizing the imperative nature of responsibility in the rôle of good citizenship; and
- B. Developing progressive experience in management as the members gain maturity.

VI • DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

will be inculcated by:

- A. Encouraging freedom of thought and action within the democratic processes and procedures of the member organizations; and
- B. Lending active support to those who protect our constitutional rights as citizens and as Americans.



In the implementation of these principles we seek the guidance and cooperation of college and university administrators. In turn, we pledge ourselves to sincere effort in the achievement of these objectives as evidence that the college fraternities continue to be a powerful force in the constructive development of young men in the transition from youth to manhood.



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COVER

Our colorful cover displays some of beautiful Kentucky's enticements. The State of Kentucky supplied this typical scene in the Lexington horse country.

Back Cover: Over My Dead Body

This cartoon, created by Brother Calvin Alley for the July 6, 1954 edition of THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, Memphis, Tennessee, won the 1954 Sigma Delta Chi journalism award for distinguished service in the field of editorial cartoons. Fifty judges were unanimous in the selection of the cartoon.

Cover and art by Gus Beatty

chaplain's corner

SCHOLARSHIP'S NEW STATUS

In our democratic society in the United States, we have tried to give equality of opportunity to all citizens. This attempt has been made in many realms of life, but it is most outstanding in the field of education. For a little more than 100 years, since public schools were opened in Massachusetts in 1854, we have tried to say to the children and young people of this country—you may have all the education you will take. It is free and universal. We were the first country in the world to have this high educational ideal for all the children of



Rev. John Barclay

all the people. Now more than ever, advantage is being taken of this resource and used by our young people. Universities and colleges all over our land are not only crowded but will be increasingly attended by millions. This very surplus of students gives the institutions of higher learning the opportunity to do what they have always wanted to do: emphasize quality education and give places to those best qualified and most eager to take advantage of educational opportunities.

Scholarship now as never before has status in our country. Every college and university is offering scholarships to students who have a record of all A's in high school. If high I.Q.'s are matched by all-A records, then the student has the opportunity in our land to go as far and as high as he will. Great corporations on all campuses at commencement time are bidding



Cal Allen
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for the best students, and men and women on all campuses are realizing as they never have before the absolute requirement of the future that they be prepared academically to face the great issues of life.

This is now best illustrated in the Federal government. It is amazing what emphasis both the President and the voters are putting on scholarship as a prerequisite for high office.

Let's begin with the President. In school he was socially prominent because he was the son of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain and belonged to a family of vast wealth. His father had already set aside trust funds for him so that money would never be a difficulty in his life. It would have been easy for him to have said as probably so many did

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This estate is representative of the fabulous horse farms and gracious ante bellum homes in the Blue Grass region surrounding Lexington.

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ARTICLE BY ROBERT L. RIGGS



Robert L. Riggs is shown here with President John F. Kennedy at the 1961 Gridiron Club annual dinner when Riggs was president of that newsman's group in Washington. Brother Riggs, AA & AN, is Chief of the Washington, D. C. LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL and LOUISVILLE TIMES Bureau and has been listed in WHO'S WHO for two decades. He is an internationally renowned news correspondent.

When members of the fraternity go into Kentucky for the National Convention sessions they will find themselves in an area well acquainted with Pi Kappa Alpha. It is a region in which the figures for production of Pi Kaps rank only a little behind those covering tobacco, racehorses, bourbon whisky, bluegrass and handsome women.

It comes as no surprise to learn from National Editor Robert D. Lynn that 1,225 of the brethren reside in Kentucky. There is more than one explanation for this.

First is the fact that three of our four chapters in the state are more than 50 years old.

The second is that Kentucky has a long history of sending students to four colleges not far beyond her borders where our chapters range in age from 94 to 52 years.

Consider the second factor first. Inasmuch as Kentucky was once a county of Virginia, it is not surprising that there has been a steady stream of students moving eastward across the mountains to the University Thomas Jefferson founded at Charlottesville and where our Alpha Chapter was established 94 years ago.

It is a rare Kentucky county seat in which a prominent lawyer fails to display on his office wall a diploma from the University of Virginia.

Other pilgrims across the mountains have gone to Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Va., where our



The multi-million dollar A. B. Chandler Medical Center, University of Kentucky, is named in honor of Brother Chandler, former Governor and former U. S. Senator.



Churchill Downs, home of the famed Kentucky Derby, Louisville's outstanding event since 1875.



A typical scene in Mammoth Cave, a major point of tourist interest for more than a century. There are 150 miles of explored corridors occurring at five levels. The temperature remains constantly at 54 degrees.



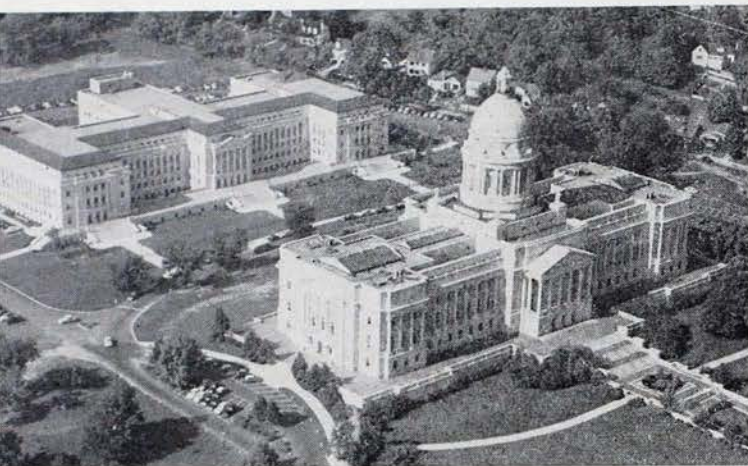
Porter Tavern in the Sheraton Hotel gets its name from a famous Kentucky tavern of yesteryear.

Photos courtesy of Louisville Chamber of Commerce and Courier-Journal and Times.



This magnificent granite and marble Lincoln Memorial near Hodgenville, Kentucky encloses the log cabin birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

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he Kentucky State Capitol and State Office Buildings. Recent Pi Kappa Alpha top State officials include former Governors A. B. Chandler and Earle C. Clements and former Lt. Governors Kenneth H. Tuggle and Harry L. Waterfield.

Pi chapter is 70 years old. Nor is it too much of a journey from Southern Kentucky to Knoxville where the 88-year-old Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee has made welcome many a student from the Bluegrass state.

Our nearest neighbor across state lines is the 52-year-old Alpha-Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati. Only the Ohio River separates this chapter from Kentucky and it long ago was a favorite visiting place for undergraduate Pi Kaps in Kentucky colleges who wanted to take a look at their fraternity in the big, wide world beyond their own state.

The Cincinnati chapter was the first fruit of the decision made in 1909 by the New Orleans convention to go north of the Ohio River.

The Cincinnati brothers probably would have been surprised to know what a talking point they were for pledge-masters in Kentucky during the early 1920's.

At Georgetown College's Alpha-Lambda, where I was initiated 41 years ago, our only real rival was the Kappa Alpha Order, whose chapters were restricted to the South.

The clinching argument used by Pi Kappa Alpha rushers was that if you were going to join a college fraternity, you ought to get the benefit of belonging to a national organization?

And if you were going to join a national group, why even consider one that had no chapters outside of Dixie?

And if you didn't believe Pi Kappa Alpha had a national outlook, you could run up to the Cincinnati campus some 50 miles away and get a warm welcome from the boys in that fine house at the top of that long hill.

So much for the influence of our neighbors. The three older Kentucky chapters have a unique geographical situation. Two of them, 61-year-old Omega at the University of Kentucky, and the 75-year-old Kappa at Transylvania College, are in the same medium-sized city in the heart of Kentucky's

A LETTER TO THE PI KAPPA ALPHA CONVENTION LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

400 W. Third Street
Tyler, Texas

My dear Brothers:

This word of greeting comes to you from one who for more than seventy years has been the proud possessor of the Shield and Diamond badge.

I desire, first of all, to congratulate the Fraternity on its phenomenal growth. When I became a member of Theta Chapter in the session of 1889-90, there were then only three active chapters—Alpha, Theta, and Iota. And now the list of chapters published in *THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND* is almost unbelievable. This growth testifies to the loyalty, industry, and determination of the members down the years.

And now as you meet, I pray that God may be the unseen but ever present and active Presiding Officer at every session; that He may direct the spirit in which all business is conducted; and that He may endorse every decision reached. And further, that the health and strength of every member may be preserved until the Convention adjourns, and then lead every one of you safely home.

Yours fraternally,

Robert Hill, Theta
National President, 1898-1900

Brother Hill was born in Belfast, County Down, Ireland and received his early education there.

storied horsefarm region—Lexington.

The third, 52-year-old Alpha-Lambda, is only a dozen miles away through the equally lush country around Georgetown.

Our new chapter, 4-year-old Epsilon-Lambda at Murray State College, is all the way across the state and into the Western pocket.

I don't know how it is now because my employers deported me from the state twenty years ago. But in my college days the era in which an electric interurban trolley system spread out from Lexington to the county seat towns around it, we spent many an evening visiting our neighborhood chapters. It wasn't hard to assemble a crowd for a founders' day banquet from among the actives and alumni of three chapters.

I used to fancy that I had slept in more Pi Kap houses for more nights than the average member. After a year at Georgetown, which I had attended because so many of my forebears had done so, I returned to my native Missouri and the University of Missouri.

In an in-and-out attendance there of three years, I had the privilege of serving as SMC of Alpha-Nu for my final two semesters, as generous a treatment as any chapter can give a member who transfers from another chapter.

But in addition to my dual chapter membership in Alpha-Lambda and Alpha-Nu, I've always felt I was something of a fringe member of Alpha-Xi.

Between my sophomore and junior years at Missouri, I dropped out of school and worked for a couple of years in Cincinnati. During several months of that period, I lived at the Alpha-Xi house and I'm sure there must be many alumni of that chapter who have long thought I was one of their own number.

While you are at the Louisville convention, you will want to see something of Kentucky and I don't hesitate to pose as an expert guide on that subject. During the thirteen years



1960 National Dream Girl Mary Kappas was sponsored by Omega Chapter, University of Kentucky.



This electronic cupid will match dates for the 1962 National Convention and this date bureau will provide the human touch—(l. to r.) Lloyd G. Schleicher, Miss Marilyn Potts, Chairman Barry Norton, Miss Dolores Bierberg, processing machine operator John Meeks, and Miss Diane Kock.



General Chairman Joe F. Guess, AI, is rendering an outstanding service in directing activities for the National Convention.

we lived in Louisville, before the management of The Courier-Journal ordered me away, we operated a sort of half-way house on the automobile route from the far North to Florida.

My wife was a school teacher in Madison, Wis., when I met her there during my early journalistic days after college. Every year, some of her fellow teachers, old neighbors or relatives would go south to meet the spring. All of them wanted to see the best of Kentucky, so we became adept in working out short tours.

You will want to see My Old Kentucky Home at Bardstown, where the contention is that Stephen Collins Foster wrote the song of that name. The chances are this is a complete myth, but if you won't tell the Kentucky tourist people I said that, I will guarantee that the old house is well worth seeing.

Regardless of the old house, you will see some interesting though fairly rugged country. In addition, you will be in the heart of one section of Kentucky's great distillery industry when you get to Bardstown.

At Bardstown, you are less than 30 miles from Hodgenville where the impressive memorial houses the replica of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. This is well worth the trip just to see how good judgment and restraint can be used in building simple, awe-inspiring, good-taste reminders of the simple lives of great men. Unless something awful has been done there recently, nothing gawdy mars this spot.

You're still in fairly rugged, though interesting country. Turn back now toward the Bluegrass region and, after winding through some river hills, you will come to the amiable little county-seat town of Harrodsburg.

In addition to some good-looking countryside, you will encounter another memorial, which, unless some fiend has been turned loose on it lately, is also in excellent taste.

This memorial to the pioneers of Kentucky is a reproduc-

tion of a frontier stockade which incloses cabins, blockhouse and a primitive school building which bear the authentic look. Adjoining the stockade is a pioneer cemetery where old stones tell their own history. This is well worth the trip.

Now head toward Lexington some 25 miles away. That puts you in the capital of the Bluegrass, limestone, whiskey-making, horse-growing, tobacco-raising country. This is the town where millions of dollars are paid each early winter on the burley tobacco warehouse floors.

On every road or "pike" leading out of town are the fairy-land horse farms. True, the white-painted fences that inclose many of these farms have become creosote black in an era when even the very rich have to economize somewhere.

True, also, many of the horsefarms are the playthings of wealthy people who have made their money in other enterprises and are spending it for the privilege of being landed gentry.

But if you duck down a side road or two, you will find a less well-manicured place where the owner and his father and his grandfather have been in the business of breeding, rearing, selling and racing horses for the unromantic purpose of making a living—they are the genuine article.

Be careful as you drive down the chief streets in Lexington. They are narrow and you may be tempted to cast glances at the handsome well-attired women that come into view. Such practice creates a traffic hazard.

If you have to hurry back to Louisville, a new highway from Lexington makes it an easy drive. But if you have time, turn southward and see what you can of Kentucky Mountains.

Anyone who has read any Civil War fiction about Kentucky knows it is the state where families were divided, with one brother in the Confederate army, another in the Union Army. And in the end, the warring brothers were reconciled.

We've had some family quarrels in Kentucky's public life

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This graceful and imposing Administration Building is a focal point of the campus of Transylvania College in Lexington, established in 1779. The model initiation ceremony will be held here.

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August 26-29, 1962
THE SHERATON HOTEL, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Rates for undergraduates:
\$3.50 PER PERSON, DOUBLE ROOM
\$3.00 PER PERSON, TRIPLE ROOM

Rates for alumni:
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CITY OF LOUISVILLE
KENTUCKY

April 10, 1962

Pi Kappa Alpha
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Members:

Louisville is indeed proud to extend a hand of cordial hospitality to the farthest corners of the country to welcome each member of Pi Kappa Alpha. We are sure that you will find many varied interests in our City when you visit us this summer.

We have Churchill Downs for turf fans; we have the Ohio River for water enthusiasts; we have Memorial Auditorium, the Amphitheater and Cinerama for lovers of the arts. Not too many miles away is Mammoth Cave, My Old Kentucky Home and Lincoln Memorial.

Aside from points of interest, you will find Louisville's hotel facilities the finest in the nation, our restaurants are superb and our entertainment more than adequate. And above all Louisville people are friendly, cordial and hospitable.

You may be assured that we will be at your disposal to help in any way possible to make your convention an enjoyable and successful one. We shall look forward to seeing you in Louisville in August.

Sincerely,

William O. Cowper
William O. Cowper
MAYOR

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among Pi Kaps. Our two best-known political leaders have been Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, from Transylvania's Kappa chapter, and Earle C. Clements, from Kentucky's Omega.

Chandler twice has been governor of Kentucky, served in the United States Senate and was commissioner of baseball. Clements has served as majority leader of the Kentucky Senate, as member of the United States House of Representatives, as Governor and as Deputy Majority Leader of the United States Senate.

During most of the time Chandler and Clements were in public office, they were strong enemies. At the moment, neither is in office and last winter they sat down in brotherly spirit to agree on a candidate to try to keep the Democratic Senatorial nomination from going to their common enemy, Wilson W. Wyatt.

The man Clements and Chandler selected for the task of beating Wyatt became ill after it was too late for anyone else to file and their first, joint fraternal effort thus came to naught.

Other Pi Kaps prominent in Kentucky public life include Harry Lee Waterfield, former Lieutenant Governor, and Kenneth Tuggle, who is one of the few Republicans who ever became lieutenant governor of Kentucky. Tuggle is currently chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington.

Louisville's beloved minister, Dr. Homer Carpenter, former president of the Disciples of Christ, is one of our Pi Kap members.

The best-known journalist in Kentucky is The Courier-Journal's Allan M. Trout. In addition to his informed reporting on the affairs of the state government in Frankfort, Trout, a member from Georgetown's Alpha Lambda, conducts a homespun column entitled "Greetings" which is the favorite reading matter of a large sector of Kentuckians.

"See y'all in old Kain-tuck come August."



regional 3 conference

Officers attending Regional Three Conference, Columbia, South Carolina, February 23-25 are (above, l. to r.) front, Administrative Assistant Reese I. Joye, Jr., District President Hugh Flannagan, Executive Director Earl Watkins, National Vice President L. A. McCall, Jr., District President Bill Bowling, Alumnus Counselor Richmond Roberts, ΔT; Columbia Alumni Association Treasurer Bill Donelan, Alumnus Counselor Garth Jenkins, ΔΔ; Administrative Assistant Gene Odom; second row, Alumnus Counselor Gene Smith, BK; Alumnus Counselor Dr. Paul Blount, EN; District President Al Porter, Alpha S.M.C. Kent Morrison, District President Jack McFarland, Xi S.M.C. B. B. Meng, Jr., Alumnus Counselor Hugh Gibbs, A; and David Shores, Xi. Photos by Fred Robertson, Epsilon-Mu Alumnus Counselor.



A Regional Three work session. (l. to r.) Richmond Roberts, Earl Watkins, L. A. McCall, Jr., Jack McFarland, Bill Bowling, and Hugh Flannagan.



Administrative Assistants David E. Odom (l.) and Reese I. Joye, Jr. (r.) present "The J. Strom Thurmond Award" to Xi Chapter, University of South Carolina. The name of the graduating member who has earned the highest scholastic average for four years will be engraved thereon annually. S.M.C. B. B. "Bubba" Meng accepts the plaque.

THE RYATTS



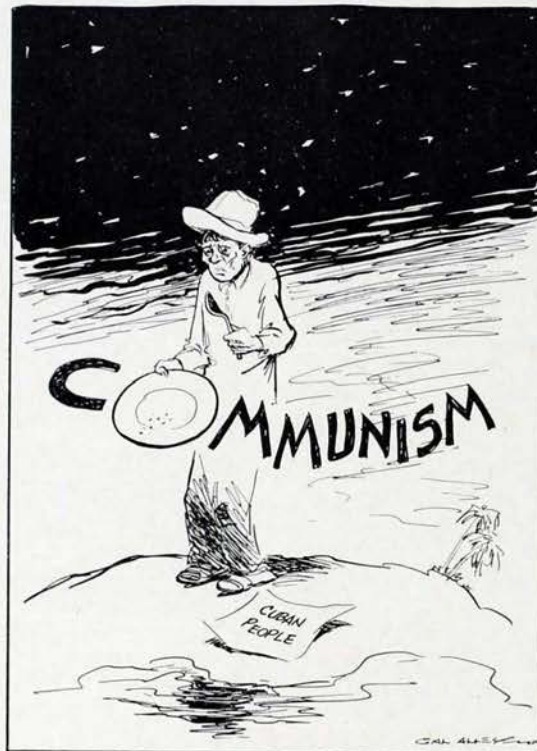
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THE RYATTS





Creative Cal Alley, ΔZ (Memphis State), at work.

FATHER OF THE RYATTS

BY LYDEL SIMS

Lydel Sims is a nationally known columnist for THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL daily newspaper, Memphis, Tennessee, and author of "Warfish," Little Brown and Company, Boston, 1958, a saga of submarines in World War II and their heroic crews.

At breakfast on a recent spring morning ten million American families, give or take a couple dozen, got a hearty chuckle out of the comic-strip logic of an appealing tyke named Missy Ryatt.

Missy's message for the day, as delivered to her sister Kitty, was that they didn't have pony tails, they had Junior tails. Junior is the family dog.

Readers who have learned a touch of the Ryatts makes the Cold War news a lot easier to bear may have told themselves once more that the quiet, affectionate, solid humor of the Ryatts must be based on life—it couldn't just be dreamed up.

Few of them, though, realized just how right they were. For the Ryatts sprang full-blown, not from a dream in the mind of a frenzied artist, but from life. Mom, dad, the five children, and Junior too, are real, and readers of 150 newspapers from coast to coast love 'em.

In short, the Ryatts are the Cal Alleys of Memphis, or at least the Alleys as they were when the strip began a few years ago. The children, as comic-strip children have a way of doing, stopped growing shortly thereafter. And many a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother of Cal's will testify that he and his wife Sissy have apparently quit having birthdays, too, in real life as in the comic pages, since the strip began. Sissy is just as lovely, and Cal just as homely in a devil-may-care sort of way as ever.

If this proves anything, which is doubtful in the extreme, it is that hard work never hurt anybody. At any rate, the fact remains that Cal manages to maintain a pace that would etch the everloving careworn lines in many a younger face.

Besides the strip, syndicated six days a week by the Hall Syndicate (which keeps whining about the Sunday strip he's been promising for five years), Cal finds time to be one of the nation's distinguished political cartoonists. His work on the editorial page of The Commercial Appeal in Memphis has won him such plaudits as the Sigma Delta Chi Medallion Award for the best newspaper cartoon in a recent year, the George Wash-

ington Honor Medal of the Freedom Foundations two years running, and a couple of awards from the National Safety Council. In addition, his distinctive style—Cal is one of the few cartoonists who use pen and ink exclusively instead of grease pencil or lithograph crayon—has brought repeated notice to his work, which has been reprinted in Time, Newsweek, and other national magazines and in newspapers as far distant as Paris and the Hawaiian Islands. Collections of Alley originals are in the Library of Congress and several colleges and universities.

But for all that, his friends agree it was inevitable a man like Cal would end up living off his family, as he clearly does through the medium of the Ryatts. Without some kind of crutch, bewilderment can get you only so far up the ladder of success—and few citizens have been bewildered in their time as Brother Cal.

Once he sold an entire summer's art work for nine dollars, throwing in a used Ford car to seal the bargain. Happy with this splendid deal, he promptly loaned the money to a fellow-artist who has not been heard from since. And there was the time . . . but you get the idea.

If his practical sense left something to

THE RYATTS





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CAL ALLEY - FATHER OF THE RYATTS

he desired in his salad days, his cartooning ability is something solid that he came by honestly. His father, the late J. P. Alley, known for years as one of America's great cartoonists, helped win the Pulitzer Prize for *The Commercial Appeal* in 1923, and his daily panel "Hambone," still widely syndicated in Southern newspapers, brought an element of good humor and mutual respect into the region's tangled problem of race relations.

When the senior Alley died, Cal already had the hankering—and the talent—to follow in his father's footsteps. With his older brother Jim, Cal took over the Hambone assignment about the same time he graduated from high school, and began dreaming of the day when he would step into his father's old job on *The Commercial Appeal*.

After college and two years of art study in Chicago, with a period of playing cowboy in Arizona sandwiched in, he and an artist friend took a "shoestring trip" to Mexico to gather material. Three months later, at Laredo, Texas, Cal made his phenomenal nine-dollar sale. The Ford was worth no more than that, he admits, but the notes and sketches left

forgotten under the back seat represented his entire summer's work. He discovered the loss on his way home to Memphis.

Shrugging off the disaster, he settled down to a daily chore of political cartooning. After several months of this, it occurred to him he might be eating better if some newspaper were using his work. He began mailing out samples, and in time the *Kansas City Journal* hired him as its staff cartoonist. Cal still insists vainly to his friends that he was in no way responsible for the newspaper's subsequent demise.

Before the *Journal* folded, though, he got his first taste of comic strip work. The strip, entitled "Shadow Grabbers," was all about the dangerous, dazzling lives of a newspaper photographer and his girl-reporter friend, and there were scoops and ambushes and gangsters and everything. For this phoney offense to journalism (a judgment Cal is the first to make) he wallowed in the unheard-of wealth of three dollars a week.

Eighteen weeks after its start, Cal gave his first indication of a dawning sense of economic values. He demanded a three-dollar raise from the two script writers whose lemon "Shadow Grabbers" was,

and quit when they turned him down.

Meanwhile, with money coming in every week from the *Journal*, Cal had married Sissy Jehl of Memphis. Since each of them had grown up in a family of five children, it was appropriate that they should repeat the series.

Just before the arrival of Lee (the young Alleys are, in order, Jan, Lee, Lane, Jehl and Ricky), the *Journal* collapsed and the Alleys went to Nashville, Tenn., where Cal became the political cartoonist on the *Nashville Banner*. In April 1945 he returned to Memphis to fulfill his childhood ambition to "do the same thing Daddy did." He's been on *The Commercial Appeal* (or somewhere around it, like across the street at the Press Club) ever since.

From the first, what the syndicate and the newspapers liked about the *Ryatts* was that it was utterly true to life. Which brings us to an interesting little problem in ethics he has been evading lately.

Now that Jan has grown up and got married, the question clearly arises: when will the Alleys have a sixth, to take Jan's place in the *Ryatts*?

Mr. Alley, or Mr. Ryatt if you prefer, ain't saying.



WHO'S WHO ★ IN ★ AMERICA

We are pleased to print the following names of members of Pi Kappa Alpha listed in the 1960-61 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA published by the A. N. Marquis Company. If you are listed in this edition, please let us hear from you.

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*Conservationist, Government Official
Regional Director, National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico*

ARTHUR ARNOLD, AO (West Virginia)
*Attorney at Law
Piedmont, West Virginia*

CHILTON R. BUSH, AA (Georgetown)
*Educator
Head, Dept. of Communications and Journalism
Stanford University
Stanford, California*

RAYMOND G. FISHER, AT (Utah)
*Economist
Vice President, Continental Can Company
Westport, Connecticut*

CARADINE R. HOOTON, AO (Georgetown) &
BM (Texas)
*Church Official,
General Secretary, Board of Christian Social Concerns
The Methodist Church
Washington, D. C.*

GEORGE ALONZO JACOBY, AA (Georgetown)
*Personnel Executive
Director, Personnel Relations
General Motors Corporation
Birmingham, Michigan*

ALBERT LUKKEN, IT (Tulsa)
*Educator, Professor of Music
Dean Emeritus, University of Tulsa
Tulsa, Oklahoma*

J. GRAY McALLISTER, I (Hampden-Sydney)
*Educator and Author
Professor Emeritus, English Bible,
Union Theological Seminary
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THE GAMMA CHAPTER CREST

The shield and knight's head are hand carved from one piece of wood. The wood was then painted a light grey color.

Jewelry (costume) and pearls donated by the mothers, fiances, and wives of fraternity members were disassembled and sorted according to type stone, size and color. The color scheme was sketched with colored pencils and with stones being placed upon it to the proper size and color for the completed project.

The background of the shield (actually the inside of the shield) is covered in red velvet. On this background "Pi Kappa Alpha" and dagger are done by appliqueing different sized pearls—using strong glue and a pair of old fashioned eyebrow tweezers. The sides of the shield are reinforced and raised with the help of plastic and aluminum. The blue, black, and white rhinestones were then set individually into the still semi-solid metal. The sides of the shield are covered with gold mosaic.

The collar of the knight's head is composed mainly of pieces of dismantled broaches and ear rings cut into small pieces. Colored stones were then incrustated onto this gold structure.

The head of the knight is done largely by placing together pieces of jewelry to form the face piece (visor) and the various hinges. The entire head is covered with a gold mosaic made of minute, odd shaped pieces of ear rings of various textures and shades of gold.

The feathers were given the "feathery"
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It isn't easy to write an article about the Colonel. The problem is where to begin. His life's story reads like a C. S. Forester novel. It culminates in close association with Pi Kappa Alpha, but it starts with the events which flow together to constitute a complete individual. His activities range from a member of the deadly "Bushmaster" combat team to the performance of light opera on Broadway. His story goes from Sidney, Australia, to Williamsburg, Virginia. It is the story of Lt. Col. Marcus N. Gewinner, Gamma's senior PIKA.

The Colonel's career began on January 27, 1941, just one

THE COLONEL

year before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, when he enlisted as a young man of 21. On completion of basic training at Fort McPherson, Georgia, he was promoted to the position of drill NCO.

In 1942, he was sent to the Infantry Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Then, as a fresh Second Lieutenant, he traveled to the jungles of the Canal Zone to train with the famous 158th "Bushmaster" Regimental Combat Team.

During World War II, the 158th remained continuously in the Southwest Pacific combat zone, and was credited with 311 days and nights of actual combat. This fighting assumed a route from Australia to New Guinea to New Britain and finally to the Philippines at the close of the conflict.

After a short tour of occupation duty in Japan Lt. Col. Gewinner returned to civilian life. His interests turned immediately to the fields of fine arts and music, thus renewing his pre-war activities.

He decided to join the ranks of the many veterans seeking a higher education. As a 27 year old freshman he was accepted by the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. Here he spent four years majoring in voice, especially training for concert and light opera.

Upon finishing his studies at Rochester, he took a five month post-graduate course at the Dramatic Workshop and Technical Institute in New York. Here he appeared in an off-Broadway play in the President Theatre called *The Scapgoat*.

Before this fine background could be turned into a career, however, the United States became involved in another conflict. He decided to return to the military and thereby became a career officer.

Possessing such an outstanding record from World War II, he was immediately assigned to the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Here he saw more than 18 months of combat before returning to this country.

After the Korean War his next assignment was as a senior tactical instructor at the Ranger Mountain training camp in Dahlonga, Georgia. Then in 1956, he was re-elected for the Army Senior Tactical School, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Prior to this assignment he had spent a year and a half in France and a year in Germany.

As a veteran of considerable combat the Lt. Col. is an often decorated officer. He has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action, two bronze stars for meritorious achievement, a commendation ribbon and the purple heart. He wears a total of 17 ribbons on his army uniform.

In the course of his 16 years on active duty, he has held a complete variety of jobs in the army. As both an instructor and leader of men, he has been everything from a drill NCO

to a combat company commander to a staff officer at nearly all echelons of command, to include combat field army. He is qualified as a combat infantryman, a paratrooper, a ranger, and a mountain instructor.

Col. Gewinner was assigned to the military detachment at the College of William and Mary on August 27, 1959. He is also doing graduate work for a Master of Arts degree in education.

The first inter-collegiate fraternity to be established in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded on William and Mary's campus on December 5, 1776. The Gamma chapter

pledges, resulting in a well planned, carefully constructed entry which netted a third place award. This story is typical of the spirit, drive, and desire the Colonel generates among the members. It is a part of himself that he gives to whatever task he sets out to do, and such a spirit naturally inspires those with whom he works.

During the past rush the Colonel decided that there must be a way for the rushees quickly to determine whether they had met the entire brotherhood or not. It was apparent by the number of holds being placed that circulation of the freshmen was a problem. Without hesitation and with his

Gamma's Senior Pi Kappa Alpha

BY JOHN F. MARK



The "long red line" of the Queen's Guard during a sunset parade on the College of William and Mary campus.

of Pi Kappa Alpha was established in 1890 and has enjoyed 22 continuous years at William and Mary.

Gamma chapter was without a faculty adviser in the fall of 1960. Several of the brothers who had met and associated with the Colonel, through R. O. T. C., were sufficiently impressed to recommend him to the brotherhood. He was approached and became the chapter adviser. During the next 6 months the brothers came to realize what a tremendous personality they were dealing with. With unbound enthusiasm the Colonel was "rushed" by the entire membership, resulting in a new addition to our roll—Brother Marcus N. Gewinner.

The Colonel has been in Gamma Chapter for two years and his contributions to the chapter have been too numerous to record and too graciously given to try to. His most widely acclaimed efforts are in the culinary art. The Colonel, being a bachelor, has learned his "way-around" in the kitchen, and produces the world's best burgers . . . PIKA Burgers. PIKA Burgers are top grade hamburger cooked in a special sauce, the secret of which the Colonel will not disclose, that lends a taste unique in all the world. Some of the brothers might occasionally miss a fraternity function, but 100% attendance is the rule when word gets out that "the Colonel is cookin'." In addition to PIKA Burgers there are PIKA Dogs, Smorgasboards, and a vast array of delectable side dishes to constitute the Colonel's bill of fare.

Annually the streets of Williamsburg are subjected to floats created by the various fraternities and sororities competing in the homecoming parade. Before the Colonel was a brother PIKA didn't have an entry. During his first year he organized a group of brothers and entered a hastily assembled, not very picturesque float. It did not win, but at least Gamma was represented. This year the Colonel generated real enthusiasm among the brothers and some of the

usual unbounded enthusiasm, he hand lettered and framed a list of all the members, their majors, and their home towns, to be placed in the lodge so that the rushees could easily scan it for any brothers that they were not familiar with. Promptly the number of holds was reduced and we captured the best pledge class on the row.

The pinnacle of the Colonel's achievements came in the fall of 1961, with the completion of a replica of the PIKA shield which required two years of devoted work. It was completed in the Colonel's spare time, in the evenings after work, and on the weekends. The plaque is more, however, than an object of fraternal pride; it is an embodiment of the Colonel's love and devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha, a representation of his own spirit, and the culmination of all of his efforts in the chapter's behalf. Close examination of the plaque shows what cannot be adequately expressed in concrete terms.

The Colonel never speaks of the crest as his own work, but always in terms of an effort of the entire brotherhood. Speaking thusly the Colonel had the following to say when the crest was completed:

"At the time the construction of the crest was envisioned, there was a great need in the Chapter for unity of its members. The project was begun by giving all members an opportunity to contribute material from their loved ones for its life's structural material. During the actual waiting and patient construction of the crest a great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown. Once the project was completed, a large moth-eaten moose head came down and the unique crest took its rightful place over the trophy covered mantel piece. With the arrival of this piece came a renewed interest in improving the general appearance of the lodge. This was a by product *we* had not initially set out to achieve. The crest has done much to bring a feeling of unity and brother-

THE COLONEL (Cont.)



Lt. Col. Marcus N. Gewinner stands before the beautiful jeweled crest which he made for Gamma Chapter.



Colonel, we can hardly wait! (l. to r.) Danny Denby, Col. Gewinner, Tom Yerkes, and Doye Adams.



A detachment of the Queen's Guard, special military parade unit, with the historic Wren Building in background.

hood in Gamma Chapter. It is a work of love and dedication which never ceases to bring attention and praise to the lodge. It contains the tangible evidence of *brothers working together* to produce an unusual symbol of *their* dedication and reverence for Pi Kappa Alpha."

The Colonel's capacity to benefit an institution has not been limited to PIKA. He has extended his talents to the College itself, in the form of the famous William and Mary Queen's Guard drill team, which he founded in the spring of 1961. The Guard is named after three Queens of England—Elizabeth, Mary and Anne. Their uniforms are fashioned after those of the famed Coldstream Guard, with bushy caps, scarlet tunics, and a shoulder decoration of Stuart plaid.

William and Mary was founded in 1693 under the auspices of King William and Queen Mary. It is the only college in America to have a Royal Coat of Arms, hence known as "Their Majesties' Royal College of William and Mary." The rulers of England, particularly the Queens, have paid special attention to the college. In 1957 when Queen Elizabeth visited the United States the college was asked to, and did, supply her with an honor guard. It was only fitting, therefore, when the guard was founded in 1961, to name it after the queens.

The Guard has served in the inauguration of Virginia's new governor, Albertis Harrison; the inauguration of the new president of William and Mary, Davis Y. Paschall; and has been selected above all other college guards in the nation to escort the Cherry Blossom Queen in the District of Columbia's annual fête. Since the Guard has only been operative for one-half year these accomplishments are indeed a great tribute to a splendid organization and its founder, Lt. Colonel Marcus N. Gewinner.

The Colonel has contributed to the College, his associates, but most important of all to Gamma chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. His industrious habits, inventiveness, and his devotion and love of fraternity have put a new spirit into the chapter. He has redefined fraternalism in terms that all the brothers can understand. He has given meaning and direction to the ambitions of the brotherhood. His contribution is that unmeasurable one that comes from the giving of a part of oneself. At the end of this school term the Colonel will leave us due to an army transfer, but he will leave the chapter only in body; that part of himself which he gave us over his two years of membership is now an inseparable part of the Pi Kappa Alpha tradition at Gamma, and will remain as the image and spirit of "the Colonel."

GAMMA CREST

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look by first pasting on large pearls allowing them to become dry and then forcing them off again (much like shell-ing corn). As the pearls left the wood they shed part of their outer coating which clung to the wood carving and gave the desired effect.

The ribbon found behind the shield is made of aluminum first cut to size and then shaped over a pencil to get the proper ripples for the third-dimensional effect. After attaching the ribbon to the back of the shield, it was also covered in the same gold mosaic made of pieces of ear rings. Likewise, the key and sword are of aluminum covered in similar mosaic. The gold chain connecting the key to the sword is a part of a necklace and hangs freely suspended between the two items.

The lily of the valley were made separately by first cutting their shape from a thin strip of aluminum. Small pearls were then fastened to each particle. These flowers were then glued onto the heads of one inch nails which had been driven into the velvet colored wooden background.

The stem of the flowers was made from hand twisted copper wire and then from aluminum and then glued to nails painted gold. The leaves were first cut and painted. The small ribbon was made like the larger one from aluminum and then incusted with gold mosaic.

The crest measures 14" from the tip of the feathers to the stem of the lilies. It measures 12" from one end of the large ribbon to the other in width.

Contained within the entire crest are over 2,000 stones or pieces of gold mosaic. Each item was glued or set separately. It took some five months of after hour labor to complete it.

The crest is mounted on a background of blue velvet cut in the shape of an hour-glass. It is framed in a large, ornate frame of light grey color. The inside of the frame is built like a shadow box, lined with black velvet and has a tubular electric light bulb built over the head of the crest. The framed crest hangs on the red brick fireplace of the fraternity lodge. A hidden spotlight shines upon the entire crest from above and due to the varying angles of the set of the stones, no matter where one travels in the room the light reflects the many rich colors contained within it, giving off a constant shimmering glow and sparkle.



Mrs. Olga H. Friedel, Housemother, L.S.U.

MRS. FRIEDEL RESIGNS

Alpha-Gamma Chapter at Louisiana State University regretfully announces the resignation of its housemother, Mrs. Olga H. Friedel.

"Mom" Friedel has provided a "home away from home" for Pikes at L.S.U. during the past five years. When she arrived, the chapter was still in the early stages of reorganization and had recently moved into a new house. Through diligent effort and personal sacrifice, she has created an atmosphere conducive to the Christian growth and development of "her boys." No one entering the house has left it untouched by her kind and courteous manner. She has served as chaperone for the parties, teacher of etiquette, Pike "booster" on campus, and, most important of all, she has been ready with kindness and understanding for seventy students whenever she was called on.

A native of New Orleans, Mrs. Friedel is active in Crescent City society and holds membership in several clubs, among them the respected Fine Arts Club. She is also a dedicated member of the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church and plans to devote much time to its work after returning to her home.

Mrs. Friedel is the widow of the late Charles Friedel. Her two sons, Charles and Ralph, are both married and now reside in New Orleans. She has four wonderful grandchildren.

"Mom" Friedel has given to the L.S.U. Pikes experiences and lessons which they will treasure always. But above all else, she has imparted to them a portion of her gracious personality which will forever make dearer the memories of the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

I SEE PIKA IN 50 WAYS

by bunky joye administrative assistant

Martha Twing, Earl's Secretary, dedicated and devoted . . . Hollywood, the home of Gamma-Eta at Southern Cal . . . Presbyterian's secret . . . Guy Marlowe and Bill Cochran, Howard's hard working Pikes . . . The universal problem, the "Let George do it" brothers . . . A graceful lady from Wales, Arizona's Mrs. Elkins . . . Peter Pelham's Dream Girl Ball . . . Florida State's fire truck—gone but not forgotten . . . Tulane's little hustling SMC, Lenny Sapera . . . Richmond Roberts, Alumnus Counselor at Stetson, terrific guy . . . Delta-Kappa (San Diego State), Tiajuana, and \$53,000 . . . John U. Field's Appreciation Day . . . Ole Miss's upstairs addition . . . Sylvia and Fred Robertson honeymooning at the National Office . . . L. S. U.'s "Sir, Admiral Sir" . . . Trent James, L. S. U. great . . . Memphis State and their puppies . . . The J. Strom Thurmond Award at South Carolina . . . Florida's former S.M.C. Ralph Lambert who initiated 123 men . . . Sonny Linderman, San Diego State alumnus, bubbling over with enthusiasm . . . Mrs. Browne, Washington and Lee housemother, always friendly . . . East Tennessee State's color calendar . . . Arizona State and "Little Lulu's" . . . Bunny Clark, a leader of men . . . Hope at Florida Southern, a new personality . . . Bradley, still growing strong . . . Diana Ewing—lovely, dreamy, Dream Girl of Gamma-Omega, Miami . . . Zeta's quartet at Tennessee—smooth, cool sounds . . . Leo Hoegh, dynamic! . . . Georgia's famous slide at their costume ball . . . Former Administrative Assistant Jim Henderson, now a Navy man . . . Roger Adger Smythe, still the grand old man of Pi Kappa Alpha . . . Eta at Tulane, on the way up . . . T-bone steaks at East Carolina . . . Dr. Earp of Wake Forest, young at heart . . . bulldozer at Georgia Tech finally . . . Arkansas's crisis . . . Clark Wyson, financial wizard . . . three hundred people at Auburn's dedication . . . Atlanta's Alumni Association capably led by EN's Dr. Blount . . . Frank Grace, another young and outstanding District President . . . Progress at Emory . . . Future official at Auburn, David A. Collins . . . Dr. Hart and his story about our Founders . . . The "laugh" of John Horton at Davidson . . . Bill Crosby, always rushing . . . Birmingham-Southern's new pledges . . . L. A. McCall's Pi "Kapper" Alpha . . . Jackie Lohr, N. C. SMC, going places . . . My personal Dream Girl, Miss Jackie Day.



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*The Grand Old Men of Alpha-Tau—(l. to r.) Charter Members Irwin Clawson, Pruett Kearns Goddard, Dr. Floyd Hatch and Hyrum Grant Bagley. (Top)
(l. to r.) District President Theron Parmlee, Dream Girl Barbara Nelson, and Jack North chat at reception prior to the banquet. (Center)*



(l. to r.) Longtime District President J. Grant Iverson, former National President Grant Macfarlane, and Chapter Treasurer Jay Richardson look over composite pictures of the six founders of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Alpha-Tau Rush Chairman Mike Hurd (l.) and Alumni President Dick Rasmussen chat prior to banquet. Brother Hurd was honored as the outstanding undergraduate of the year.

An eloquent and elaborate expression of the Pi Kappa Alpha idealism was Alpha-Tau Chapter's Golden Anniversary observance held at the chapter house and the University of Utah Union on February 28. More than 250 active and alumni members attended the banquet and memorial program, some of whom came from far away places.

Cynosures and honored guests were the charter members of Alpha-Tau, five of whom were present to receive their Golden Chapter Certificates—Dr. Floyd Frost Hatch, No. 1 initiative and “Dean of Alpha-Tau”, Pruett Kearns Goddard, Hyrum Grant Bagley, Norman Hamilton and Irwin Clawson. Four charter members are deceased and four, residing in other states, wired regrets and greetings.

One of the highlights of the celebration was the tea and reception given at the chapter house by the Wives' Club and the Mothers' Club uniting in serving as hostesses. The members of the active chapter also attended and enjoyed visiting with the Charter members and other alumni of earlier years who were present. This pleasant affair was an enjoyable prelude to the banquet which followed at the University Union.

Featured speakers were Dr. Hatch and Grant Macfarlane, former national president. J. Grant Iverson, for 25 years district president, was master of ceremonies. Reports by Richard Rasmussen for the Alumni Association, Paul Keller for the active chapter, and J. Fred Pingree for the Chapter House Corporation reflected the fraternity's success and progress in all activities.

The Alpha-Tau Quartet, the Alumni Combo, and Jack F. Ferrin and his miniature monk Jocko, provided the musical program.

Dr. Hatch projected on a screen the first published pictures of Zeta Kappa Phi Fraternity members of 1912-13 who became the charter members of Alpha-Tau. He recalled the inspection visit of Grand Secretary Paul Tulane Atkinson of Hampden-Sydney, Virginia and the installation of Pi Kappa Alpha's 43rd chapter. Dr. Hatch recalled that from this group of 14 initiates came four physicians, four lawyers, three engineers, and two educators—all of whom rated in the high echelons of their professions.

The local Zeta Kappa Phi was steered toward PiKA by Dr. L. G. Lowery, the speaker recalled. Dr. Lowery, an anatomist in the University of Utah College Of Medicine in 1910-1912, assisted with the local's petition and pushed hard for its acceptance by national.

Dr. Hatch expounded the ideals set up by the founding chapter and asked the brothers assembled if these were not identical to those of the 120 chapters of the fraternity today. Said Utah's first PiKA:

“I will ask you what justifies the fraternity's existence? First, the scholarship stimulus and the improvement of the intellect is and should be its prime purpose. Second, sociological and conduct improvement, especially for men with retiring and timid personalities. Third, the friendships and personal contacts which widen experience and encourage emulation of idealist concepts, not available so readily in casual and irregular college alumni associations. Fourth, the tolerance lessons learned in associations with those who may not see and believe as you do, but whose motivations you come to understand and appreciate by associating with them. Fifth, the training obtained by putting the best foot forward in citizenship training, whereby we become better organizers, better public servants and better professional people.”

Past President Macfarlane drew some humorous comparisons of life in Salt Lake City and Utah in 1912, the year of the Alpha-Tau installation, and typical American community life today. He noted that the University of Utah that year

had only 500 students and five buildings, as compared to 31 buildings and upward of 13,000 students in 1962. Only one fraternity preceded PiKA at Utah, he recalled, whereas there are 12 national fraternities on the campus today.

Alpha-Tau's 14 members, the speaker recounted, has grown to 1,363 as of March 1. “Our ranks have been swelled by men of all faiths, diversified backgrounds and varying interests,” said the fraternity's past president. “Yet, through the years the fraternity has symbolized unity of action and compiled a record of accomplishments that has made it outstanding both from the University standpoint and that of the fraternity. Our PiKA's have left their mark on every field of human endeavor at this University, in this community, this state and this glorious nation.”

The Alpha-Tau record (1912-1962) as reviewed by Alumni President Rasmussen and SMC Keller emphasized in glowing figures Alpha-Tau's leadership at Utah:

Scholarship: Pi Kappa Alpha leads the field at present as it has done for 30 years, the period during which the records have been kept. During these 30 years Alpha-Tau has led 15 times, more than all the other national fraternities combined, has placed second five times and third six times. It holds the record for consecutive leadership for the past 11 years, being first eight times.

Student Leaders: In its 50 years, 19 members of Alpha-Tau have been elected student body presidents, more than all the other fraternities combined. Two of every five ASUU presidents have been Pi Kaps.

Intramurals: Since 1945, Pi Kappa Alpha has led the field in interfraternity competition with eight of the last 16 championships, more than any other two fraternities combined.

Publications: Counting only editors and business managers, the top positions, 75 members of Alpha-Tau Chapter have held these positions, more than any other five fraternities. Many of these young journalists have gone on to win renown in newspaper work throughout the country.

Other Activities: There are few activities or organizations on the University of Utah campus that have not benefited by the leadership of PiKA's. These include the Student Senate, Student Court, Junior Prom, U Days, Homecoming, Snow Carnival and others.

Honor Societies: Alpha-Tau has been represented in Skull and Bones, honor junior society, and Owl & Key, senior honor society, more than any other fraternity and several times have had all the members except one or two. Of the Beehive Club members, senior honor society, one out of five is a Pi Kap and over half the total members have been Pi Kaps.

Athletics: Alpha-Tau Chapter has turned out some of Utah's greatest athletes including all-Americans in football and basketball. The national fraternity regularly has looked to the Utah chapter to provide outstanding candidates for its various honor selections.

With a record so amazingly superior, it was altogether timely and fitting that Master of Ceremonies Iverson should call to the speakers stand Alumni President Rasmussen and present to the Alumni Chapter the Nester Award symbolical of the outstanding city alumni chapter in the fraternity.

Thereafter Mike Hurd was given the spotlight while he received the “Outstanding Active Member Award.”

And Pruett Kearns Goddard got the laurel sprig for the best quip of the gala occasion. Called up front and center to receive the Golden Chapter Certificate, “P.K.” stammered and choked up momentarily and said: “Thank you brothers of the fraternity for this beautiful certificate. I shall treasure it all the days of my life—which won't be many, unless I change my manner of living!”



William S. Dunipace



John W. Dooley

Diamond Life Chapter Increases Membership

- 495—Leland Sumner Covey, AA, Norristown, Penn.
- 496—John Wallace Dooley, BI, West Allis, Wis.
- 497—Langley Cuthbertson Cagle, AA, Kansas City, Mo.
- 498—John Paris Palmer, Φ, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 499—Robert Lewis Haley, TP, Memphis, Tenn.
- 500—Hampton Burnette Crawford, A, Tazewell, Va.
- 501—Ralph A. McCool, AI, Memphis, Tenn.
- 502—Nathan Dykes Carmack, BK, Columbus, Ga.
- 503—Edwin Lewers Paris, BΘ, Kaneohe, Hawaii
- 504—Hubert Allison Pless, Jr., ΔE, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 505—William Smith Dunipace, ΔB, Tucson, Arizona

Kansas City Honors Three Leaders

Joseph R. Brown was elected president of the Kansas City Alumni Association March 5th during a business meeting following the annual Founders Day Banquet. Other officers are: Leland S. Bell, vice president; William R. Flatt, vice president; Frank T. Louk, Jr., secretary; Ronald D. Hardten, treasurer.

Following its annual custom, the Kansas City Alumni Association presented outstanding undergraduate awards to the following: Alpha-Nu Chapter, University of Missouri, William P. Turk, senior in the school of journalism with a 2.4 grade average and chapter offices which included social chairman, rush week chairman, pledge board, scholastic board, historian, and S.M.C.; Beta-Gamma Chapter, University of Kansas, Harold Lloyd Rogler, senior in aeronautical engineering with grade point average of 2.3 on a 3 point

system, chapter offices including house manager, scholarship chairman and I.M.C.; and Alpha-Omega Chapter, Kansas State University, James R. Neff, a pre med senior with a 3.25 grade average on a four point system, with fraternity offices including athletic chairman, scholarship chairman, and S.M.C.

Dr. Herman Wells, president of Indiana University, was honored on April 8 by fraternity and sorority leaders throughout the United States in recognition of his 25 years of contribution to the fraternity-sorority movement. Foremost among these was the "Indiana Plan" of financing chapter house construction.

President Wells is retiring from the position of president of Indiana University after a quarter century of leadership.

SWEDEN CONFERS Doctorate Of Theology On DR. JOHNSON

By STEVE PERREAULT, EA

In February Dr. William A. Johnson, faculty advisor to Epsilon-Alpha chapter at Trinity College, received perhaps the most honored doctorate in his brief but already brilliant career. In ceremonies held at Lund Cathedral in Sweden, he was awarded the Swedish Doctorate of Theology by King Gustaf VI of Sweden for a thesis on "Horace Bushnell and the Rise of American Liberal Theology."

This was the third degree conferred on Dr. Johnson by the Swedish people for his achievement in the field of Theology. In 1957 he accepted his Teologie Kandidate (Master's equivalent) and in 1958 his Teologie Licentiate (PhD equivalent), both from the University of Lund.

Dr. Johnson, who became Epsilon-Alpha's faculty advisor and was initiated as a brother in the fraternity shortly after his arrival at Trinity in 1959, has squeezed more adventure, achievement, and diversification into his 30 years than most people realize in an entire lifetime. He has blended the experience of scholar, athlete, minister, linguist, author and educator into a warm and captivating personality.

While working toward his college degree at Queens College, N. Y., Brother Johnson spent the summers of '49, '50, and '51 playing baseball in the New York Giant farm system. During this span he advanced all the way from class D to double A ball and was on the bench to thrill to Bobby Thompson's dramatic game-winning homer in the Giant-Dodger 1951 pennant playoff. During his "off season," Bill garnered eight athletic letters at Queens and was named to the all-state soccer and all-city baseball teams.

His graduate work included studies at N.Y.U., the University of Copenhagen, the University of Basel in Switzerland, Lund University, and Columbia, where he received his Masters in 1958. The following year, the Union Theological Seminary awarded him a Ph.D for his *Religious Apriori*.

Dr. Johnson, an ordained Methodist minister, tended to the spiritual needs of four different parishes before he settled down to teaching at Trinity.

Attesting to his educational foundation is his exceptional depth in language. Dr. Johnson reads no less than ten different languages: Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, German, French, Spanish, and, of course, English. His publications include several translations of Swedish works into English plus

his own *Religious Apriori* and *The Theology of Horace Bushnell*, which is to be published by the Swedish state.

A native of Brooklyn, Brother Johnson is a married man and the proud father of two children.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

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say for him, "Well, why should I worry about grades, I've got it made." In all probability instead of saying that, he said something like this to himself: "I know that the fact that I am an ambassador's son and have plenty of money has absolutely nothing to do with my education. There are no tricks and there is no magic, there is no royal road, there are no short cuts. Education is beyond purchase price. I must be challenged by difficult goals. I must be motivated by positive and strong purposes. It must be accomplished by strict discipline. There is just one way to get an education. It is the same way for all, regardless of background or financial status and that is—study, work, concentration, consistent effort."

And so he was a scholar. And whom did he select for the arduous and difficult tasks in his government—first, he selected Lyndon B. Johnson to run with him as vice-president,—a hard student, a man who worked his way through college and has studied all his life.

For Secretary of State he selected Dean Rusk, whom he scarcely knew but he knew him to be a Phi Beta Kappa, Rhodes scholar, and a real student of world affairs.

For the difficult task of International Development Administration, which administers all our foreign aid throughout the world, he selected Fowler Hamilton, another Rhodes scholar and a man of high academic standing.

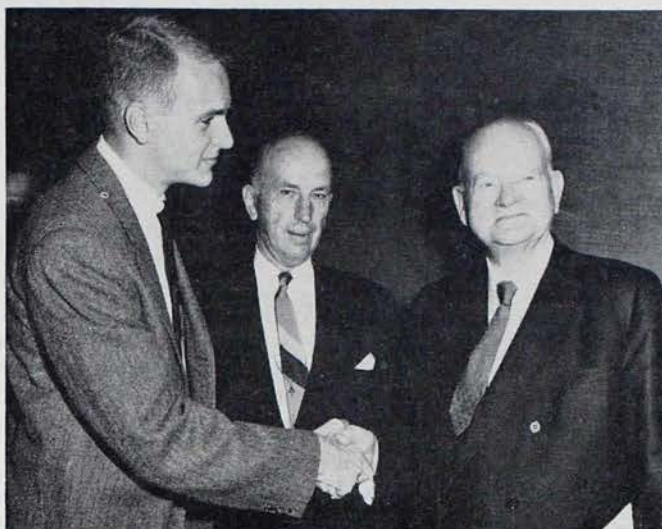
For his first selection on the Supreme Court, he chose the Deputy Attorney General, Byron R. (Whizzer) White, all-American football player, Phi Beta Kappa, and Rhodes scholar.

This is a worthy thought to dwell upon, that of six of the top men of the administration, in the legislative, judicial, and executive branches of the government, four of them are Rhodes scholars. To be selected as a Rhodes scholar, one must not only have high academic standing and a very high I.Q., but he must be an all-round man intellectually, socially, and athletically.

The oldest of these six men is just 52. What does this mean? It seems to me it means that the world of tomorrow, this immediate world that we face, is a world whose leadership is going to be made up largely of young men who are scholarly, courageous, dedicated.

Men of PiKA, I am sure this is the kind of world you have been waiting for. Go, lead it!!

*Dr. John Barclay, K
National Chaplain*



William L. Hallerberg, AK (l.), W. F. Thompson, president of the United Engineering Trustees, and Herbert H. Hoover, former President of the United States.

HALLERBERG SPEAKS AT DEDICATION OF UNITED ENGINEERING CENTER

By RICHARD N. BILLS

Prominent engineers from all parts of the country gathered in New York City on November 9, 1961, to participate in dedication ceremonies for the new United Engineering Center. Facing the United Nations Plaza, this towering structure of green glass and steel houses the headquarters of the various engineering societies of the United States.

Honorary Chairman of the event was former President Herbert Hoover. Representing all of the undergraduate students of engineering in the colleges and universities of the country was William L. Hallerberg, Alpha-Kappa Chapter, and a senior in Metallurgy at the Missouri School of Mines.

For those who know Bill Hallerberg well, his selection for this important role was a natural one. A top student at Kirkwood High School in suburban Saint Louis, Missouri, he entered MSM on a four year scholarship. He is an honor student and holds the Curator's Award. He is treasurer of Alpha Sigma Mu, honorary Metallurgical organization; a member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity; a member of the MSM band; a member of several student engineering chapters; secretary and international representative of Gamma Delta, religious service organization; an editor and business manager of the "Rollamo", school yearbook; a member of the Student Un-

ion Council; and a member of Theta Tau.

In Pi Kappa Alpha, Bill has served in many capacities and has just completed a term as chapter president. He has attended each of his four undergraduate district conventions and also the 1960 Leadership School and National Convention.

As a featured speaker before a dignitary filled audience, Bill spoke on the engineering student's view of his professional challenge of the future. He stated, "Here, then, is the real challenge to us, the engineers of tomorrow. True, it will be our responsibility to design larger buildings, to build higher flying aircraft and more reliable rockets. But if we are to do these things in the world of tomorrow, it is also our responsibility to make sure there is a world for us to work in. Perhaps we can replace the jealousies—the unreasonable hatreds—the insane competitions that dominate international relations and substitute the rational approach that has brought such progress in engineering and science. I cannot promise what we will do—only what we intend to do. I can assure you that we are anxious to take our place in the world—the engineering world and the world of civilization—and match or surpass the achievement of the past."

SUBERT TURBYFILL AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK



William H. Kerdyk, $\Gamma\Omega$, president of the University of Miami (Fla.) Alumni Association and University Trustee.



Singing in the rain! What a glorious feeling—for Alpha-Pi (Howard) alumni and undergraduates at groundbreaking ceremonies, February 22. (l. to r.) Brother John Fincher, Dean of College; Dr. I. F. Simmons, Professor of Education; House Corp. President Ralph Glidewell, and SMC Guy Marlowe.



Phillip J. Zeller, Jr., EE (Toledo), selected by the Jaycees as one of Toledo's 10 outstanding young men for 1961.

Subert Turbyfill, BO (Oklahoma), Diamond Life Member, has recently had the experience of seeing his latest book, *The Playwright Mark Twain*, published in *The Golden Key* magazine in an edited, arranged version. That publication is the national magazine of Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity and is the outstanding periodical of its field published in the United States.

Brother Turbyfill, a long-time employee of the federal government in the Canal Zone, has been an honorary life member of the International Mark Twain Society for many years and has long had a deep personal interest in the great American humorist and lecturer.

The new book explores the little-known story of Mark Twain's experiences as a creative, professional playwright. Though cast in the form of "A play in three acts with prologue and epilogue", the writing is actually a documented, authenticated dissertation, firmly establishing the truth of all startling and hitherto unrecognized facts regarding this facet of the great American writings.

Following his graduation from the University of Oklahoma, where he was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha over forty years ago, Brother Turbyfill did professional and graduate study in the states of Massachusetts, Michigan, and New York. In addition to his three regular academic degrees, he holds a professional theatre diploma, a graduate life certificate, a Doctor of Fine Arts (honoris causa), and the CRUZ, awarded him for outstanding work in Humanities by the International Eloy Alfaro Foundation.

The Canal Zone teacher and author has been a professor in the *Universidad de Panama*, and for many years has been listed in *Who's Who in American Education*. The organizer and first president of the Panama Canal Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Brother Turbyfill is Director of the Summer Session and Acting Dean on occasions at the Canal Zone Junior College, the fully-accredited American college for United States citizens living at the Panama Canal.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY

On Friday, March 30, forty-eight undergraduate delegates from twelve southern universities and colleges gathered on the Louisiana State University Campus at Baton Rouge for the annual South-

eastern Interfraternity Council conference. SEIFC was host to the National Interfraternity Council Public Relations Committee. The conference was a pilot program for the NIC program which was approved in Boston in November.

On hand for the launching were NIC committeemen Cyril Flad, Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Hugh Shields, Executive Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta; plus other distinguished guests and administrators: Arden O. French, Dean of Men, LSU; Bill Cross, Advisor to Fraternities, University of Florida; Zeke Loflin, NIC Chairman for AIC Development; Houston Karnes, Past President of the NIC; L. O. Nicolas, Assistant Dean of Men at Northwestern Louisiana State College; and Bill Bringham, Executive Director of Sigma Chi.

The conference was planned around four major topics and was given the overall title of "Public Relations and the College Fraternity." The first session was handled by Cyril Flad and Hugh Shields and was a detailed, quick-paced explanation of the NIC P/R program—its whys and wherefores and future plans.

The next three sessions were "Who are our Publics and how do we reach them," "The Pursuit of Excellence," and "What can my IFC do?" The idea behind this sequence was, 1) to recognize those with whom we are dealing and understand how we present our actions to them. 2) If we have these publics and this procedure we had better have something of importance to say! So, this leads to the pursuit of excellence—in areas such as scholarship, financial management, and campus and community responsibility. 3) Once we understand these two areas we need to develop a workable, enthusiastic and active program within our IFC's to finish the job.

HUCKABY APPOINTED HOSPITAL HEAD

By John Devereaux

Recently chosen as the new administrator for the Baton Rouge, Louisiana General Hospital is Harry Hunter Huckaby, AT (L.S.U.). Brother Huckaby has been with the hospital for more than eleven years and is a member of the Louisiana State Hospital Licensing Council. He is also a former Louisiana legislator from Caddo Parish.

An active alumnus of Alpha-Gamma Chapter, Brother Huckaby is chairman of its house corporation and takes a leading role in alumni activities. He was very instrumental in helping acquire the new L.S.U. chapter house in 1956.

Pi Kappa Alpha may look with pride upon Brother Huckaby's appointment to this respected position.

LAGNIAPPE AT LOUISIANA STATE

By John Deveraux, AT (La. State)

"Lagniappe," a distinctively Louisiana Creole word meaning "just a little bit extra," is an appropriate description for the round of activities which marked the Pi Kappa Alpha Founders' Day celebration, March 3rd, at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The most outstanding feature of the day was the initiation of United States Senator Allen J. Ellender into Pi Kappa Alpha. Not only was his entrance into the bonds a great honor for the brothers of Alpha-Gamma Chapter, but it also continued a family tradition of some note for the senator. All of his brothers, Dr. Willard A. Ellender, Wallace Ellender, and the late Claude Ellender affiliated with PiKA while in college, and Willard A. Ellender, Jr., the senator's nephew, is now a Pike at L.S.U. Senator Ellender's initiation ceremony was most impressive, especially enhanced by the presence of Pi Kappa Alpha National Historian, Dr. Freeman H. Hart, who assisted in administering the initiatory ritual.

Following the initiation, a reception was held for the visiting alumni and their wives at the lovely lakeside home of Charles W. Guy, Baton Rouge alumnus. It was a time of reunion for alumni who had been separated by the years and an opportunity to become better acquainted with Pi Kappa Alpha's newest initiate, Senator Allen J. Ellender.

A veteran of over twenty-five year's service on Capitol Hill, Senator Ellender is one of the most respected and influential men in Washington. Before being elected senator, he served as City Attorney of Houma, Louisiana and District Attorney of Terrebonne Parish (County) in the heart of South Louisiana's "Cajun Country." He was also speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives and floor leader during the administration of the late Huey P. Long. Having been continuously returned to Washington since 1936, Senator Ellender is presently chairman of the powerful Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

It was most fitting that Senator Ellender's initiation was held in conjunction

with the Founders' Day banquet observance. Master of ceremonies for the program was George C. Vordenabumen, local businessman and alumnus counselor of Alpha-Gamma Chapter. He introduced many of the respected guests who included: Mrs. Olga H. "Mom" Friedel, beloved housemother of the LSU Pikes; Guyton Watkins, National Counsel of Pi Kappa Alpha; A. R. Johnson, prominent Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus and Baton Rouge banker; Dean Arden O. French, Dean of Men at L.S.U.; SMC Cary Owen; IMC Trent L. James; and Mrs. C. R. Owen, president of the Mothers' Club. The two speakers, Dr. Hart and Senator Ellender, were then presented.

Dr. Hart, well-known to all members of the fraternity, urged the brothers to continue to uphold the principles upon which Pi Kappa Alpha was founded. He stated that the future of the fraternity would depend on how its student members were able to mold their characters to fit its high ideals. Speaking next, Ellender explained to the audience several of the problems of current concern in Washington. A major portion of his talk was devoted to a discussion of the Communist threat and Russia, where he has traveled extensively. He explained that the American people must continue to fight zealously against communism, but they must also strive with equal vigor to educate the captive communist citizenry toward a realization that the capitalistic way of life is superior.

The 1962 Founders' Day has given the brothers of Alpha-Gamma Chapter a good glimpse at the best Pi Kappa Alpha has to offer. Having a guest register including the names of two fraternity national officers, a number of alumni, and a newly-initiated United States Senator, the L.S.U. Pikes experienced a day which will linger in their memories for many years to come—a day to be truly proud of Pi Kappa Alpha.



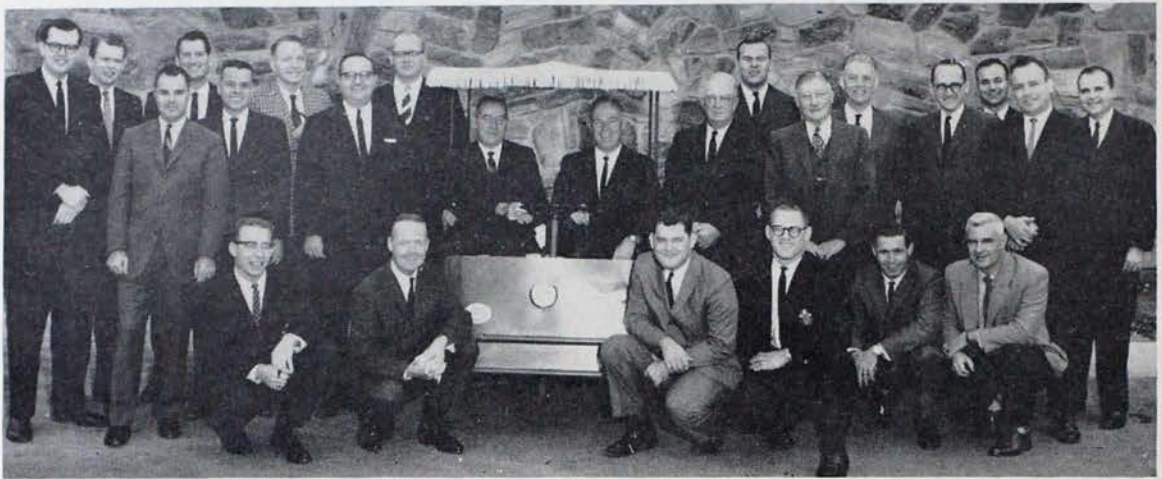
Alumni, Louisiana State Founders Day Reception. (l. to r.) front, Stanwood R. Duval, Senator Allen J. Ellender, H. H. Huckaby, Wallace Ellender, George C. Vordenabumen, Lansing L. Mitchell, and Dr. John T. Lewis. Grouped behind are: Dr. Freeman H. Hart, W. B. Gourrier, Capt. Gilbert L. Dozier, Dr. Sidney V. Vega, Andrew R. Johnson, Lyle Barnett, Otis C. Edwards, Jr., Dr. Willard A. Ellender, and James M. Barnett.



Diamond Life Chapter member Dr. William M. McKissack, FA, of Huntsville, Alabama, looks at the picture of some of his "chapter brothers" in the National Office.



University of Cincinnati and S. E. Missouri State College pledges converged on the National Headquarters for a visit.



Officers at the Kansas City Region 2 Conference. (l. to r.) kneeling, Walt Mearkle, Ted Grofer, Gene Odom, Bill Crosby, Chancey Van Pelt, Ken Shook; seated, National President David C. Powers, National Alumni Secretary R. H. Clark; standing, Dick Bills, Bill Falstad, Dana Powers, Bill O'Zee, Bob Wolf, Bob Bishop, Joe Lewis, Don Verlenden, John Field, Dave Leaverton, Herbert Miller, Walter Osterhoudt, Roger Jahnel, Vincent Martino, Earl Watkins and George Beacham. Not shown, Lyle Petit.

DISTRICT 23 HOLDS CONVENTION

By Lanny Naegelin

Very successful was District 23's first convention held at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston on February 2, 3, and 4. District President Wallace Edwin "Brick" Lowry, AO, said that he was very pleased with the attendance and the relatively small cost of the affair.

Following the District Ten Convention in Dallas last year, the state of Texas was redistricted with District Ten, encompassing Texas and Oklahoma, being divided into three new districts. Southwestern Texas was designated as District 23. Alpha-Omicron Chapter, the oldest in the district, is located at Southwestern University in Georgetown. The other five chapters in the district are Beta-Mu, University of Texas; Epsilon Eta, University of Houston; Epsilon-Kappa, Lamar Tech; Epsilon-Omicron, Stephen F. Austin; and Epsilon-Pi, Sam Houston State College.

According to President Lowry, there were over 200 undergraduate Pikes present at the convention, with representatives from each of the six chapters.

Distinguished guests and alumni present at the convention were Joseph A. Wirsich, past president of District Ten; Robert C. Duke, National Director of University Relations; Earl Watkins, Executive Director and Claudius Mayo Singleton, Crowley, Louisiana, the oldest alumnus in attendance and a founder of Alpha-Omicron Chapter.

Special training sessions were held in rush, finance, scholarship, pledge training, alumni relations, and campus rela-

tions. These meetings were informative and helpful in that the different chapters were able to learn from each other's experience.

Gala dances and a banquet were held as special entertainment for the delegates. A Twist Contest highlighted the dances, while a singing group and a comedienne, sponsored by Beta-Mu Chapter, furnished entertainment for the banquet Saturday evening.

ATLANTA CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY

By E. Garth Jenkins

On Thursday March 1, over 200 alumni and Undergraduate Brothers gathered in Atlanta to commemorate the Ninety-Fourth Anniversary of the founding of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Represented were not only the four active chapters in the state of Georgia but also chapters throughout the nation encompassing a bond which stretches from coast to coast. Highlight of the evening was an address by Andrew H. Knight, AII (Howard), of Birmingham, Alabama, General Counsel for Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of U. S. Steel Corporation. Brother Knight, Past National President of the Fraternity during the years of rebuilding following World War II, presented a picture of the world into which Pi Kappa Alpha was born in March of 1868 and how the fraternity has spanned nine decades into what is now "Our Finest Hour." The national character of the fraternity is illustrated not only by the magnificent memorial headquarters

in Memphis but also the many cross-sections of life which the fraternity covers today. The Battle of New Market, Brother Knight went on to point out, has been fought again and again, and just as Pi Kappa Alphas stood up and were counted in that conflict, so did many brothers throw their lives on the sacrificial altars of freedom during the world wars. The brothers present in Atlanta were cautioned against the temptations in the strength and prosperity which the fraternity currently enjoys and were made aware of the outstanding leadership prevalent in Pi Kappa Alpha today. He was introduced by Robert M. McFarland, former executive director and now an insurance executive in Atlanta.

Brother Robert Adger Smythe (Lambda), the revered junior founder of the fraternity, provided reminiscences and challenges to all those present through his ageless agility and with his keen mind. John C. McFarland, master of ceremonies and past president of the Atlanta Alumni Association, introduced the SMC's from the four active chapters. Oliver Oxford AM (Georgia), Jim Van Kleeck AA (Ga. Tech), Mike McCrorey EN (Ga. State), and Jim Cook BK (Emory) told the gathering of the efforts being made to bring Pi Kappa Alpha to the top on the campuses throughout the state of Georgia.

The Atlanta Alumni Association presented Alpha-Mu Chapter with the designation as the outstanding chapter in the state for the preceding year. President of the Association Dr. Paul G. Blount, Alumnus Counselor for Epsilon-Nu chapter and head of the department of English at Georgia State College, was elected president of the Alumni Association for 1962-63.



Alpha-Kappa (Missouri Mines) leaders heard former National Treasurer Charles L. Freeman endorse the American fraternity system at Founders Day. (l. to r.) seated, District President Dick Bills, Richard H. Bauer, David C. Grimm, Robert V. Wolf; standing, Donald Wahl, Jack L. Eason, Bernard C. Wagner, William Hallerberg, and Brother Freeman.

FREEMAN LAUDS Fine Performance Of Fraternity Men

By Edward W. Sowers

The contributions toward scholarship, student leadership and training for a more complex society made by the American fraternity system were extolled and emphasized March 25 by Charles L. Freeman, former national treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, in a Founders' Day address at Alpha-Kappa Chapter, Missouri School of Mines.

Brother Freeman, who talked to the House Corporation and students currently involved in raising \$100,000 for an addition and improvements to the Alpha-Kappa chapter home, said that fraternities, since Civil War reconstruction days, have contributed much to American education and our democratic way of life.

He cited the Rolla chapter as typical of the Greek-letter organizations to which he referred.

His words were given added meaning when Dr. Daniel Eppelsheimer, member of the School of Mines & Metallurgy faculty, presented several scholarship awards to three members of the fraternity.

Freeman particularly cited William Hallerberg, M. S. M. student-engineer, who was recently given national recognition as representative of students from all U. S. engineering colleges when he was honored alongside Ex-President Herbert Hoover at the national convention of engineers.

Freeman said, however, that the fine performance of the local fraternities, as well as those all over the land, is not good enough to meet the challenge of the ever-more-complex world. "But, with the very best leadership at the top and all the way down through the districts and the chapter houses, we WILL meet this supreme test," Freeman predicted.

"In this society of automation some-

one said that 'The only way we can get recognition is to bend our I. B. M. card'," Freeman quipped.

Freeman concluded with a reassertion of his faith in the American way of life, as exemplified by fraternity men who are staunch defenders of this society, and predicted that a courageous challenge of God-less communism by such defenders will yet preserve democracy and Christianity.

Richard N. Bills, an architect and District President of Pi Kappa Alpha, reported that plans for the house addition are completed; and David C. Grimm, president of the House Corporation, said that the campaign to raise funds to let the contract should be completed by May 1.

LEO HOEGH SPEAKS IN CHICAGO

The annual District Seventeen Founders Day Banquet sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Association this year featured Leo Hoegh, National Treasurer, as speaker. Brother Hoegh delivered an inspiring message to the members and guests assembled from Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Drawing on his experiences as a battlefield commander in World War II, Governor of Iowa, Director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization under Dwight D. Eisenhower, and executive vice-president of Wonder Building Corporation, he challenged our fraternity with the responsibility of developing and promoting the factors vital to the preservation of our national freedom. These factors, he explained, are military might, civil defense through individual preparedness, love of America, development of leadership, strong ideals and convictions, courage, faith in God, loyalty, and hard work.

An added and very much enjoyed attraction was the singing of the Brothers of Epsilon-Beta Chapter. The group of

approximately seventy-five men, led by John Vogel, sang several of the old favorites in excellent four part harmony. Their final number, "Ghost Riders In The Sky", won them top honors on the Valparaiso University campus in 1961.

During the course of the evening, a short business meeting presided over by Neil McKearnan, president of the Chicago Alumni Association, was held to elect new officers. Nominated and elected by a unanimous vote were Don Verlenden, president; Stan Love, vice-president; Tom Hartney, secretary; and Carl Werth, treasurer.

Jack Solin served as chairman of arrangements.



Dr. Daniel S. Eppelsheimer, AK, presents outstanding awards to (l. to r.) William Hallerberg, Doyné L. Chartrau, and pledge Paul R. Barnett in recognition of scholastic achievement.



Jack Solin, Chicago banquet chairman, presents gift to Leo Hoegh, National Treasurer and former Governor of Iowa, Founders Day speaker.



Dean McNeal, Executive Vice President of The Pillsbury Company, is also a member of the Diamond Life Chapter.



(l. to r.) John U. Field, Executive Director Earl Watkins, National President David C. Powers, and District President Joe Lewis pose with the portrait of Brother Field honoring him for his half century of service to Pi Kappa Alpha.

JOHN U. FIELD DAY IN KENTUCKY

by Roger May

To a great number of Pikes and especially the brothers of Omega chapter the names John U. Field and Pi Kappa Alpha are synonymous. Kappa chapter initiated Brother Field near the turn of the century, and for over fifty years he has served Pi Kappa Alpha and the fraternity system with devotion. In recent years John U. has centered his work at the University of Kentucky as alumnus for Omega chapter.

To place a monetary value on the services, time, and moral support Brother Field has given to Omega chapter would be impossible; the sum would be staggering. To repay Brother Field for his work would be futile, but Omega wanted to give him what honors it could. Early in the fall arrangements were made to have his portrait painted and placed in the chapter house. March 17 was set as the date for the district convention of District 14 and as John U. Field day.

Letters were sent to alumni requesting attendance and contributions to a John U. Field Fund to be used to repay a loan for furniture; the response was overwhelming. National President David Powers, Executive Director Earl Watkins, Convention Coordinator Joe Guess, and District President Joe Lewis were among the dignitaries present. Brother Powers spoke on Pi Kappa Alpha, past and present, and the relationship of fraternities to our lives and our society.

SMC Benny Pember made the presentation of the portrait and a plaque on which is inscribed "This house, completed in 1954, is on this 17th day of March, 1962, formally dedicated to Brother John U. Field, who for more than

half a century has given unselfishly of himself to Pi Kappa Alpha." In his comments on the work and spirit of Mr. Field, Brother Pember quoted these lines from the preamble, "For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling; . . ." Mr. Field is a man who has kept these thoughts with him in all his activities." He has been responsible for bringing Omega from a post-war slump of 14 men to the present 77; through his efforts we obtained the fine chapter house we live in today. Brother Field saved Omega chapter.

Earl Watkins stated that John U. Field has installed more chapters than any other man in Pi Kappa Alpha. As a delegate to the New Orleans convention in 1909, Brother Field moved to accept chapters in the Northern states, thus, allowing PiKA to become a national fraternity geographically.

President Powers told of Brother Field's resignation as district president and from active fraternity work at the Salt Lake City Convention fourteen years ago. The Supreme Council expressed its regrets about his resignation, but since then he has continued his work in other capacities and perhaps expended even greater efforts. He served as Grand Secretary, 1917-1920. Brother Field had no previous knowledge of the ceremony and could only express his gratitude and a bit of his philosophy, "To put something in is the only way to get something out."

There are few people who have meant as much to the fraternity as John U. Field—Kentucky's Mr. PiKA.



National Officers of Delta Delta Delta Sorority are (l. to r.): Mrs. J. L. Perry, Jr., Collegiate Vice President; Mrs. Carl T. Haller, National President; and Mrs. John A. Martin, Finance Director. Their husbands are Pi Kappa Alpha alumni of Vanderbilt, Carnegie Tech, and Vanderbilt.

GEORGIA TECH

BREAKS GROUND

BY R. E. MORRIS

On Monday morning, March 26, the students of Georgia Tech were making little progress in the spring quarter registration line. But on the other side of the campus, quite a bit of progress was being made. This progress will evolve, by September 1 of this year, into a new fraternity house for the members of Alpha-Delta. After waiting so many years for a new residence, the brothers thought nothing of standing in the rain to watch the two bulldozers that were busy digging out the basement.

The ground-breaking ceremony, held on April 15, signified the beginning to all members, alumni, and their families. The Alpha-Delta House Corporation, to whom we owe a great deal of thanks, proceeded with the construction contracts in order to have the house completed by fall for occupancy and fall rush.



Big brass present for big Pi Kappa Alpha day at Georgia Tech—(l. to r.) Billy Hairrell, Gil Amelio, Bill Crichton, Lawrence Brantley, S.M.C. Jack Jenny, Chapter House Commissioner P. D. Christian, House Corporation President Don Harris, Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe, Jack McFarland, Dr. Paul Blount, George Word, George Lyons, and Ed Wundram.

The chapter house will accommodate forty men, whereas our present one accommodates only 14. The ground floor will include a living room, dining room, kitchen, T.V. room, chapter room, House-mother's quarters, and other living areas. The basement will become an area for entertaining, as well as storage, while the second floor will house the sleeping quarters. The building is located on 10th Street across from the new Alexander Memorial Coliseum, this will prove to be

convenient to the campus while not being in the very heart of the school's activities.

Chapter officers are: SMC Jack Jenny, IMC Bill Crichton, ThC Lawrence Brantley, SC Ed Bouvette, and Pledge-master Larry Lowdermilk. Their duties will be balanced with the school work to help keep the chapter in the high scholastic bracket, for it was 4th in scholarship out of the 26 fraternities at Georgia Tech last quarter.



WITTENBERG HONORS GUY S. HARRIS

Guy S. Harris, FZ (Wittenberg), associate technical director for research at the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory, will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science at Wittenberg Uni-

versity's June 4 Commencement exercises. A native of Springfield, Ohio, Mr. Harris was valedictorian of his 1922 Wittenberg graduating class.

Brother Harris organized and served as first president of the local fraternity at Wittenberg that later became a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In connection with his Navy assignments, he has gone to sea in captured German and Japanese submarines and once made a 5,000 mile voyage on the German heavy cruiser, Prinz Eugen, with its German captain and crew. He was senior scientist aboard a blimp that made the first trip to the high Arctic and was aboard the first U. S. airship to make a similar flight. In October 1961, he was caught in a "phase three" blizzard on the Greenland Ice Cap and spent several days in a tunnel in a glacier.

Brother Harris has been associate technical director for research at the Under-

water Sound Laboratory since 1945. From 1943 to 1945 he was an engineer and technical consultant for submarine warfare at the Columbia University Division of War Research.

Following his graduation from Wittenberg he took graduate work at Harvard University, the Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati. He taught at the University School in Cincinnati for six years, at Wittenberg for four years and was a research technician in the University of North Carolina's chemistry department for two years.

Brother Harris is chairman of the Underwater Sound Advisory Group, the navy-wide, nine-member committee that makes recommendations directly to the chief of naval operations and the assistant secretary of the Navy. He is a member of the American Geophysical Union, the Arctic Institute of North America, and the American Polar Society.



Pi Kappa Alpha Breakfast on Capitol Hill included (l. to r.) seated, Senator John Sparkman, National President David C. Powers, Executive Director Earl Watkins; standing, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggle, Congressman Paul C. Jones, Senator Allen J. Ellender, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, Surgeon General Luther Terry, Small Business Administrator John E. Horne, Senator Wayne Morse, and Congressman E. C. Gathings.

CAPITOL HILL

★ LEADERS ★

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Alabama Senator John J. Sparkman, (l.), charter member and first S.M.C. of Gamma-Alpha Chapter, and Arkansas Congressman E. C. Gathings, charter pledge and first initiate of Gamma-Alpha and member of both Gamma-Alpha and Alpha-Zeta Chapters.

SOME of Washington's most influential leaders arrived early on the morning of March 23 for what appeared to be an important meeting on national affairs at the New Senate Office Building. And, it was an important gathering—a Pi Kappa Alpha alumni meeting on Capitol Hill.

National President David Powers and Executive Director Earl Watkins were guests at a breakfast meeting where they briefed some of the leaders of our nation on problems facing the fraternity system and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Executive Director Watkins gave a short report on each of the chapters represented by brothers at the meeting. He called on the Cabinet Member present, the Congressmen, and other key government officials, to use their influence to help offset the adverse criticism being received by fraternities. It was pointed out that they are in an excellent position to help shape public opinion. They were urged as brothers in the fraternal bonds to visit as many chapters as possible in travelling throughout the country, and to publicize the leadership training received through fraternity affiliation when speaking to high school and college groups.

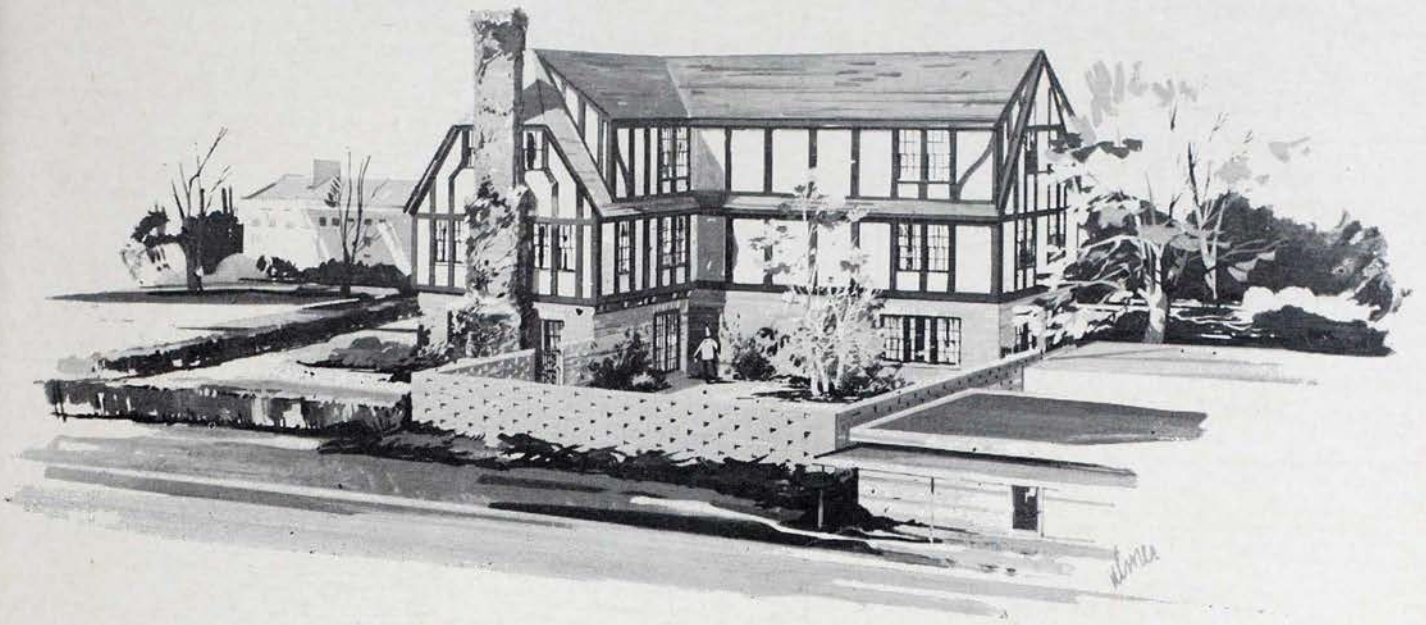
National President Powers gave a progress report on the fraternity, and pointed to our growth in number of chapters and numbers of members. He stated that the fraternity is in sound financial condition. The matter of fraternity-university relations was discussed.

Those attending the meeting expressed genuine interest in those problems facing Pi Kappa Alpha and pledged their support in helping to create a good and true image of the college social fraternity.

Brother Powers expressed his appreciation to Brothers John Sparkman and John Horne for making arrangements for the meeting. He presented all those present with a framed, colored crest of the fraternity.

Present were the Honorable LUTHER HODGES, Secretary of Commerce, τ ; SENATORS ALLEN J. ELLENDER, ΔT ; WAYNE L. MORSE, $B E$; JOHN J. SPARKMAN, ΓA ; and STROM THURMOND, E ; Representatives E. C. GATHINGS, and PAUL C. JONES, $A N$; JOHN E. HORNE, ΓA , Director of the Small Business Administration; LUTHER L. TERRY, Δ , Surgeon General; KENNETH H. TUGGLE, Ω , Commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission; DAVID C. POWERS and EARL WATKINS.

The following were unable to attend because of previous commitments: SENATORS EVERETT DIRKSEN, ΔE ; FRANK E. MOSS, $A T$; and A. WILLIS ROBERTSON, O ; and Representatives LESLIE C. ARENDS, $B H$; WILLIAM M. COLMER, $A I$; GLENN CUNNINGHAM, ΔX ; and DAVID S. KING, $A T$.



ALPHA KAPPA HOUSE TO BE ENLARGED

A four story addition to the present chapter house is the first step in a three stage expansion program being planned by Alpha Kappa Chapter at the Missouri School of Mines.

Convenience to all campus facilities and the town's business district were the prime factors in the decision to modernize and expand at the present location rather than to relocate in a remote area where new property was available. One of the oldest fraternities at the school, Alpha Kappa Chapter built its present home in 1930, the first on campus to have a house designed expressly for fraternity use.

The distinctive Old English architecture of the original building will be retained in the addition, shown to the right in the architect's delineation. In-

cluded in this are several study rooms, a large dormitory, a fireproof stair serving the entire house, and all new plumbing. House capacity will be increased from 50 to 62 men.

Extensive remodeling of the present structure will provide for enlarged kitchen and dining facilities, a ground level recreation room, a study-active room, and a wood-paneled chapter officer's room.

Second and third stages of expansion include a one story addition beyond the new wing and a walled and landscaped patio and barbeque area.

Folger and Pearson, A.I.A., of Kansas City, Missouri, are the architects. District President Richard Bills, BΓ (Kansas), is an associate of the firm. Approximate cost of the project—\$90,020.



This 1928 GMC fire engine owned by Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter at Toledo University is up for sale. Write directly to the chapter.

Toledo Holds Party For Children

The chapter had a party with the children of the East Toledo Lutheran Orphanage on February 25, 1962. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega sorority gave their assistance in showing the children a nice time.

On Saturday March 3, 1962 at Tally Ho Hall, the Founders' Day Banquet was given. Dr. H. H. M. Bowman offered the invocation. Robert Farran gave the welcome and Leonard Scharf was the toastmaster. Other speakers were George Reiser, AP chapter, Gene Korecki, SMC, EE, James Emens, the fraternity advisor, and G. Kenneht Keller Jr. There were over eighty PiKa's attending from the Toledo area.

At the university the chapter attained second place in scholarship out of twelve fraternities for the fall semester with an average of 2,289 on the 4.0 system.

Dick Rodriguez

EE, Toledo University

Georgia Plans New Chapter House

Alpha-Mu Chapter at the University of Georgia is pleased to announce plans for its new house.

Thanks to the hard work of our Alumni Association, House Corporation, and National Chapter House Fund, we plan to be in our new house by December of 1962. Our brothers at Ole Miss were generous enough to loan us the plans of their new house. The entire operation will cost about \$140,000.

Winter quarter was very successful for Alpha-Mu and spring offers even more encouragement for the chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha is one of three major fraternities that are not on scholastic probation as a result of spring quarter grades.

The traditional Costume Ball, complete with a two and a half story high sliding board entrance, was quite a success.

Maston O'Neal

AM, Univ. of Georgia

Theta Has Three Phi Beta Kappas

Theta is the chapter that's on the go! In the fall of 1958, Theta started the year with only seven actives. In four short years she has risen again to the point of becoming one of the campus leaders with 40 actives and pledges.

To start the year, formal rush in the capable hands of James Riviere, rush chairman, yielded a pledge class of nineteen fine men. Heading the chapter for the first semester were SMC Eugene "Dick" Diamond; IMC James Riviere; ThC Bill Mankin; SC Bill Holmes; and Historian Raney Ellis.

Theta's traditional "Possum Hunt" in a November woods was a barrel of fun for Pikes and dates alike. Later in November, we accomplished another campus first with Southwestern's first Roman party, which created a sensation among the students.

Whenever the brothers get some spare time, it is usually spent in working toward the rehabilitation of Theta's 1929 American-LaFrance fire engine. With the help of local merchants, it should be back in running condition by the end of the year.

As the first semester drew to a close, Southwesterners again found Pi Kappa Alpha at the top scholastically as it has been for five consecutive semesters. During the spring semester of 1961, Theta Chapter's average ranked above the all-men's average, the all-women's average, and the averages of all other Greek-letter organizations on campus except Phi Beta Kappa. And speaking of Phi Beta Kappa, on March 22, 1962, three brothers, all physics majors, were initiated into this group, a number greater than all other fraternities put together! These brothers and their averages out of a possible 4.0 are William G. Mankin, 3.990 and valedictorian of his class; Joseph M. Ajello, 3.801; and Paul W. Lawrence, Jr., 3.539. Brothers Mankin and Lawrence will continue their studies in graduate work through teaching fellowships at John Hopkins.

The beginning of the second semester marked election time, and Raney Ellis, SMC; Bill Holmes, IMC; Ronny Mason, ThC; Charlie Moses, SC; and Thurman Ragar, Historian were chosen to head the chapter. On February 25, twelve of the pledges, having learned the traditions and principles of friendship, faith, and loyalty under the counsel of Pledgemaster Gerald Holter, were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The month of February also marked a visit from Alpha-Xi Chapter of the University of Cincinnati, which had come down for a visit to the National Office. Through the "Theta Date Bureau," our brothers from Alpha-Xi were found dates and given a party in fine Southern fashion at the Theta lodge. We enjoyed a treat in the form of musical entertainment presented by Harry Sparks and Paul Jones from the ranks of the visitors.

Highlighting the social calendar for this year was the Dream Girl Ball held on April 14, at which time Theta's new dream girl, Miss Donna Dortch of Memphis, was announced. Music was provided by the Oxfords, a recording group from Nashville, Tennessee.

A full size pool table has been donated to the chapter by Brothers Robert A. Orr, Senior and Junior, alumnus and active of Theta

Chapter respectively. This is a welcome addition to the lodge and a source of much pleasure for the brothers.

Plans are underway for the financing and construction of a \$15,000 addition that will house a recreation room, chapter room, and living quarters for four men. A fund drive has been started under the direction of alumnus Edward B. Ballou. Our drive chairman is Harold W. High, former Little All American and an alumnus of Theta Chapter. If all keeps on schedule, we expect to start construction about June 15.

The brothers of Theta are looking forward to renewing old friendships and making new ones this summer in Louisville. Let's make the 1962 National Convention one that shall long remain in the memories of Pikes everywhere.

Bill Holmes

Θ, Southwestern at Memphis

Gannon College Colony Continues Growth

The growing Gannon Campus, located in downtown Erie, Pennsylvania, is the location of the newest Colony of Pi Kappa Alpha. Chartered in 1941, the school has grown continuously to accommodate its 1,700 students, and the administration is planning on an increase to 2,500 students with the next five years. During this length of time, the College will complete its 10 million dollar expansion program.

Gannon's growth may well be compared with the growth of the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity, which on February 3, 1962, was accepted as Pi Kappa Alpha Colony by a unanimous vote of the inspection team. This team was comprised of 15 men from the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Case Tech, George LaLanne, Administrative Assistant; John Stoelting, president of District 3; and John C. McMeekin, president of District 2. Their unanimous vote was based on a day of touring the Campus, talks given by the Student Council president and members of the Fraternity, and a resumé of the Fraternity's achievements during its one and one half years as a local chapter.

Some of the achievements include the preparation and distribution of 2,000 desk blotters and 1,000 ashtrays for Gannon students and faculty and programs for all of the Gannon home basketball games. Each of these items displayed the motto "Gannon's Friendliest Fraternity." The pledges and brothers worked 144 hours painting six class rooms during the first annual Help Week and placed a sign in Gannon Auditorium which welcomes all visitors to the "Home of the Golden Knights," the basketball team.

Still the Fraternity's members have found time to participate and assume leading roles in many extracurricular activities: the IFC president, six members of Pershing Rifles, ten cadets in advanced Army ROTC, the business manager of the College yearbook and newspaper, the advertising manager of the newspaper, the chairman of the last Homecoming, plus members of other smaller organizations are all members of Pi Kappa Alpha Colony. Thus we have worked to make the name of the organization a well known and respected one, increasing the ten original members to 25 actives and eight pledges. The future of this new Colony

promises continued growth, service and activity when it is accepted into the national organization in the fall.

George O'Donnell

IKA Colony

Gannon College

Marshall Wins Basketball Championship

The Pikes of Delta-Iota won the Marshall intramural basketball championship under leadership of Bob Hamlin in an undefeated season. The members of the team were Bob Hamlin, John Quinter, Ralph May, Jim Perry, Jim Farley, and Rucker Wickline. The coach was Jim Salters.

Rucker Wickline won the Delta-Iota scholarship award for the fall semester of 1961-62 with an average of 3.7. He is an honor student majoring in science and physical education. He was captain of the Marshall football team. All-Mid-American Conference, and signed a contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Delta-Iota pledged nineteen men for the second semester of 1961-62: Mike Chambers, Bill Coffren, Pete Chericcozi, Bob Venters, Jim Thornburg, Wayne Stone, Jim Cure, Bill Lawson, Jim Hilton, Jim Epling, Matt Bartolavich, Ted Evans, Rick Josephs, Dick Healy, Shane Ackers, Emmett Adkins, Charles Evans, Ed Highlander, and Gary Fields.

Delta-Iota finished second in scholarship the first semester of 1961-62 with an overall average of 2.494.

The chapter very proudly announces the election of Gary McMillan as president of the Marshall University student body.

Jack Cline

ΔI, Marshall Univ.

Omaha Chapter Earns Distinction

Delta-Chi Chapter has proudly distinguished itself by top-level performance among the ranks of fraternal organizations at the University of Omaha. If there could be an honor here at school, as there is in racing, for being a triple crown winner, Delta-Chi would be the Man o' War to win it. For in the three major fields of university activities (campus, interfraternity, and intramural), we have crossed the finish first.

Since the beginning of the school year we have added fifteen more names to the active roster list, and we now boast a second semester pledge class of a corresponding figure. New cabinet officers have just been elected. Dick Seddon took the honored President's chair; and Lynn McCallum, Vice President; Bruce Bressler, Secretary; and Everett Robb, Treasurer. Dud Kersey was elected IFC representative and has since been elected Secretary of the IFC.

Chuck Saxton was named "Typical Freshman," an honor which has been held by Pi Kaps for the last ten years. Chuck also won the best pledge of the year.

On the other side of the ruler, Kent McCallum, senior member and recently retired fraternity Vice President, won the coveted award for having the highest fraternity grade average in school. One of Kent's big dilemmas these days is that he has more fellow-

ships than he knows what to do with, recently adding the Woodrow Wilson fellowship to his list. He previously held a National Defense Scholarship, and is the first at our college to hold both simultaneously.

During the all school elections held last spring, Pi Kappa Alpha took President and Vice President of the sophomore class, and Vice President of the senior class. Even after this victory the chapter still had enough blood left to win an all school trophy in the annual Red Cross drive.

Delta Chi's intramural director, Pat Haloran, carried back to the Pi Kap table, at the annual Greek Awards dinner, three trophies that we had won. These were for water-sports, softball, and indoor track. In the indoor track meet, Ron Toman set a new Omaha University record for the high jump, and Steve Gidley hurled his body over the rod to capture first place in the pole vault breaking the school's record. Brother Gidley was elected President of the watersports club, with Frank Vigneri as Vice President.

One of the main reasons we had so many victories not only in sports, but all the other campus activities as well, is that we believe we have found the secret of winning . . . organized group participation.

Fred Elasser

ΔX, Omaha

Oregon Receives District Award

Gamma-Pi Chapter received the District 27 Most Improved Chapter award at the annual convention held this year in Seattle during the weekend of February tenth. The trophy, donated by District President George Watkins, is given annually to the chapter in the district which has shown the most improvement throughout the previous year.

Last term the chapter was honored by visits from National President David C. Powers; Executive Director Earl Watkins; Herbert Miller of the Chapter House Commission; National Alumni Secretary Bunny Clark; former National President John Yerkovich; and District 27 President George Watkins. Brother Powers was the principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day Banquet in Portland on March 6th. Steve Cruikshank was presented the C. S. Johnson award for outstanding service to Gamma Pi. Earl Watkins and Herbert Miller were in Eugene to assist the chapter with its plans for the new chapter house which we hope to have constructed early next year.

Many of the members of the chapter have distinguished themselves on campus this year. John Dashney was appointed editor of the Interfraternity council newspaper, "The Oregon Greek"; Pledge Clark Gruening represented Gamma-Pi on the Oregon ski team; several of the brothers have been accepted to the advanced ROTC program; Pledge Nelson Page is a member of the University Symphonic Band; Bill Dodge was accepted by AIESEC-US as a representative of the University to work for the Hunter-Douglas Co. in Rotterdam Holland; and Jim Williams and Phil Marquis placed second in the Oregon Winter Carnival talent contest for their dixieland piano and banjo music.

John Tachouet

ΓΠ, Univ. of Oregon

Rensselaer Graduates Class of Leaders

Soon after this noble journal has reached its readers throughout the nation in early June, we of Gamma Tau will witness in somber respect the passing of one of our truly great classes. Having dutifully completed their final examinations, as a parting gesture to their alma-mater, and putting aside their coveted slide rules for the last time, these valiant young stalwarts will set forth on their respective careers to lead the nation as the best engineers and scientists. All that stands between them and their freedom are painful rigors of Senior Week and the brief but pleasant formality of graduation.

In their days as active brothers of Gamma Tau, these gentlemen have provided a great deal for the house by way of strong leadership in all facets of collegiate competition. In the world of the academics, they have served as a strong and able support for those periods when other groups may have weakened, as well as a guiding influence for several succeeding classes. Their influence has also been felt on the athletic fields where they have provided a strong nucleus for several intercollegiate teams as well as the squads supported solely for inter-fraternity competition.

In the field of politics and campus prestige, these individuals have compiled an impressive list of achievements with members on almost every honorary and political council on campus. They have provided a strong liaison between campus officials and the house as well as serving as a guide for other brothers who have followed in their footsteps.

Their most honorable accomplishment has been the acquisition and training of Rastus, our beloved mascot who has become a prominent and admired hallmark of both Gamma Tau and the Rensselaer campus.

One of the feats was undoubtedly the brainchild of an electrical engineer, for its degree of execution is evidence of a great deal of thought. Remarkable though it may seem . . . a method for the control of the electrical system of a third of the new house by a complex network whose operation was initiated by no less than the dulcet strains of a guitar.

F. C. Holmes

IT, Rensselaer

High Point Wins Homecoming Trophy

The Pikes of Delta-Omega were off to a fine second semester by winning the homecoming display on February 3, 1962. A trophy was presented to Harold McDaniel at halftime of the game by the President of the Alumni Association.

In intramurals, as basketball season drew to a close, the Pikes held an undisputed first place. We were undefeated for the third time in four years in fraternity intramural play. Team play was led by Brothers Ned Surratt, Charles Williard, and Laine Mashburn with support from Stan Kinney, Doug Barr, Dick Holt and Harold Terry.

Scholastically, Delta-Omega is proud to report a 1.2 grade point average on the 3.0 ratio for the fall semester. We placed second

in improvement among the fraternities on campus.

Newly elected chapter officers include: Jerry Kyle, SMC; Gary Ern, IMC; and Stan Kenney, Pledgemaster and Rush Chairman.

Founders' Day was celebrated by the brothers, pledges and alumni at Al Bollin's Steak House. A steak dinner was the menu for the evening and an informal meeting was held afterward.

Several informal parties have been held thus far with emphases on our ninth annual Gangster's Ball held March 17th. The actives were happy to have several alumni join them including Fred Handy, Jack Zimmerman, Al Finly, and Tom Hollingsworth.

Doug Barr

Harold Terry

ΔΩ, High Point College

Northwestern Named Basketball Champions

Gamma-Rho showed its basketball prowess winter quarter by tying for the Evanston League championship. In intramural competition Dave Apple gained all school scoring honors with 21 points per game, as well as being the team's leading rebounder.

The social calendar winter quarter was marked by a highly successful house party at which "Tea House of the August Moon" and "The Philadelphia Story" were shown. Also, the traditional Dadio Dray party once again came our way and Larry Peterson was presented the Most Outstanding Pledge award. Dwight Jaffee was awarded the pledge scholarship trophy and John Williams received the pledge athlete award.

In the area of rush, Walt Orlandini and Bill Leahy accepted bids giving us six pledges and high hopes for spring quarter. In addition, for the benefit of those on the other end of the scale, Larry Peterson, Bruce Nichol, and Bob Poste have started work on a new alumni directory.

Not to be outdone, the chapter purchased a 1926 American La France pumper of sturdy proportions in Skippack, Pa. on a hot tip from one of the brothers. A delegation was sent to drive it back but, much to our dismay, it broke down 600 miles from home and was left to be sold. However, it wound up in one of the brother's hands and was shipped to Chicago for Gamma-Rho Chapter.

Don Thompson

ΓΡ, Northwestern

George Washington Scholarship Improves

The culminating point of the past year at Delta-Alpha chapter was the acquisition of its new house. After months of effort and delay, the move was made. The year also marked gains in other fields of university life—scholarship, activities, and athletics.

For the second straight year Delta-Alpha brought its average up and closer still to the top of the fraternity list. Through the use of a well-planned and well-executed "Big Brother" system, 67% of our pledges were initiated. Fall rush has already begun with the hope that this will result in an even bigger pledge class next year.

In activities, Delta-Alpha received third place in the Homecoming Parade. The up-

coming Student Council elections show promise of placing a Pike in the president's chair and in other offices.

After capturing the divisional championship in football, we lost a tight, well-played game to finish second in the whole university. With wrestling and track to come, Delta-Alpha hopes to repeat last year's victories.

With its spirit and new house, Delta-Alpha faces the future in a position it has not enjoyed in recent history.

Diodato Villamena

ΔΑ, George Washington

Budd Honored At Delta-Gamma

March 1st, Founders' Day for Pi Kappa Alpha, was also a very important day for Delta Gamma Chapter this year. That evening we welcomed twelve new men into the bonds of our fraternity. Of these twelve new initiates, Rick Budd was chosen as the outstanding pledge for his scholarship, leadership and service to the fraternity.

After winning the intramural football championship this fall, the brothers continued their string of victories and won the basketball crown. The main goal of the chapter is to win the All Sports Award again this year. We have had the award for the past two years and are hoping to retire the coveted trophy at the end of this season. On March 24th District 15 held a basketball tournament at Gamma-Zeta chapter (Wittenberg College). Our chapter won the tournament with outstanding work being done by Larry Emrick, Bill Griffith, Dan Sebastian and Gary Snider.

After a vigorous and sustained rush program, led by Bob Howard, we now have 18 new pledges. We are sure that the abilities and desires of these men will help to add to the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha at Miami University.

In all campus activities the brothers took third place in the student stunt show. With a script written by Gordie Heller and Paul Sommers, we teamed up with Delta Gamma sorority to win the third place cup. Jack Thomas is serving as co-chairman of the public relations committee for the Miami University student Program Board. This organization plans all the campus activities and is in charge of the Student Center.

The high point of the social calendar this spring will be our Dream Girl Formal on the 18th of May. Under the able direction of Dan Mangin, our social events included a Confederate Party, a High School Harry Party and Mothers Day Celebration.

Our chapter is presently looking for a fire engine. Here at Miami we have motor vehicle regulations, so our fire engine will have if we do acquire any such engine, it will be the oldest in the "Pike Fire Brigade."

As we look forward to more rewarding years at Delta Gamma, we think of the plans to be the horse drawn type. We believe that for our new house. All the brothers hope that the plans which are now in the embryo stage can grow into the new house that we certainly need and desire. Under the direction of our faculty advisor Hal Jasper and IMC Steve Hackett, the negotiations for land and construction are becoming more of a reality each day.

Clyde E. Witt

ΔΓ, Miami Univ.

Seventeen Initiated At Miss. State

The Pikes of Gamma-Theta Chapter, Mississippi State, engaged in many activities during the spring semester. On February 24, seventeen pledges were initiated to climax the pledge program for the fall semester. Following the initiation ceremonies, a supper was held in honor of the new members.

The spring semester rush program was a success, with the Pikes topping the other fraternities on campus with eighteen new pledges. The pledges are under the direction of Pledgemasters Howard Wallace and John Lofton.

The Founders' Day Banquet was held on March 3. Owen Cooper, one of the founders of Gamma-Theta Chapter, was guest speaker. Brother Cooper gave a very interesting talk on the college man's responsibility to America. In business life, Brother Cooper is President of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation. The outstanding pledge award was presented to Thomas Ligon and the best athlete award to Billy Dan Howell.

The highlight of the social season was the Dream Girl Dance on March 17. Members and pledges alike enjoyed the weekend activities beginning with an informal dance on Friday night, the Dream Girl Formal dance on Saturday night, and ending with the presentation of favors to our dates at the breakfast following the dance.

The climax of the Dream Girl Dance was the announcement of the new Dream Girl and her court for 1962. Miss Pat Hand of Mississippi State College for Women was presented the Dream Girl Pin by SMC Jimmy Ormon. Miss Hand was escorted by Bill Pierce of Vicksburg. Other members of the court were: Ann Haney escorted by Dan Camp, Ellen Jones escorted by Gerald Curtis, Elizabeth Neely escorted by Dannis Westin, and Nancy Tab escorted by Jack Dendy. Our housemother, Mrs. Kathleen Claiborne, was given a housemother's pin on behalf of the chapter as a climax to the ceremonies.

William Porter
ΓΘ, Mississippi State U.

Van Hersett Wins Tumbling Championship

The men of Gamma-Xi are pleased to announce the finalists in their 1962 Dream Girl contest on March 21: Gretchen Van Bevers, Alpha Chi Omega; Jann Hemenway, McCreskey Hall; Jean Dahlstrom, Delta Gamma; Ardeth Anderson, Wilmer Hall; and Julie Ann McCaw, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dick Van Hersett, after winning everything in sight in varsity gymnastics in the Northwest, went to the Pacific Coast championships and won first place in his specialty, tumbling. He will compete in the NCAA gymnastics championship meet later in the spring.

At the end of the first semester, Gamma-Xi initiated 13 new brothers into the bonds. Boy Wright, Bob Larson, and Jerry Stewart were recently tapped for Intercollegiate Knights. Bruce Freeburn was elected to the

position of Duke of Intercollegiate Knights for the next year and Mike Rentro was elected to a Junior Knight position on the IK executive council.

Mike Rentro
ΓΞ, Washington State

Pikes Hold Honors At Memphis State

David Farmer and our Dream Girl, Miss Brenda Theurer, were recently selected Mister and Miss Memphis State. Miss Theurer also reigns as Desoto Beauty Queen for the 1962 yearbook. These elections added to the long list of campus leaders including: Al Hollingsworth, vice president, Student Government Association; Hudson Brown, president, Cub Club; Tommy Wood, Pete Pinckney, Richard Brackhahn and Billy Reed, Who's Who; Mike Wallace and Billy Reed, Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity; Pete Pinckney, president, Pi Sigma Epsilon honorary sales fraternity and president of the American Marketing Association; David Farmer, president of the Pre-Legal Society; Mike Wallace, editor of the Tiger Rag, school newspaper; Lewis Trotter, editor of the Yearbook; and Richard Brackhahn, president of the Senior Class.

As we moved into our new house, we were confronted with the problem of the selection of a Housemother. We fortunately secured "Mom" Moreland, as she is affectionately called, a wonderful and gracious lady whose long experience with young people, makes her a thoughtful, lovely "Mom" who truly loves Pi Kappa Alpha. Her son is also a PiKA. "Mom" has been a great help to us in our various activities, on and off campus.

Our 78 foot hook and ladder fire truck has been reconditioned and creates quite a commotion on campus as it snorts and belows its way through the narrow streets in the neighborhood. The truck will be featured at the beginning of the Greek section in the 1962 Yearbook by a two page color picture with the ladders to a window in the girls' dorm with eager Pikes climbing the ladders.

Allan McAdams
ΔΖ, Memphis State University



S.M.C. David Farmer (l.) was elected Mr. Memphis State. The chapter Dream Girl, Miss Brenda Theurer, ΔΔΠ (center), was elected Miss Memphis State. They are shown here with Suzanne Holt, ΔΔΠ, May Queen.

14 New Members At Lamar Tech

During the fall semester Epsilon-Kappa Chapter at Lamar Tech enjoyed many social events. "Cannonball" Richard Griffin, "Jerry Lee" Dave Russell, "B. B." Cary Cox, "Cozy" Bill Williams, and Larry "Diddly" Linger make up a combo which has gained much prestige about the campus for Pike parties and joint-fraternity parties as well. This has helped inter-fraternity relations tremendously on our campus.

Our fourteen new initiates are: Pat Mulen, Bud Peterson, Dick Powers, Gary Sitton, Ed Gilmore, Larry Linger, Bill Williams, Dave Russell, Gene Lampson, Donnie Tantillo, Jack Fernandez, Jack Prey, Gerald Guillot, and Henry Pfister.

Dave Russell
EK, Lamar Tech

Basketball Champions At Iowa

Intramural participation has been highlighted by considerable success in football and basketball for PiKA during the 1961-62 season. The football team closed the season with two wins and two losses, the final loss coming in the University play-offs. The high spirits which the team displayed were carried over to the intramural basketball season. The highlight of the season was furnished by the PiKA lightweight team which captured the all-University championship. Requirements for lightweight competition consists of being under 150 pounds. Meeting this requirement and still flooring a team averaging over 6' 1" gave us a definite advantage. Finishing the most successful basketball season in some years with nine wins and a single loss, the team earned a reputation of being a clean, "tall" and hard playing outfit. This year's championship squad included six freshmen and one sophomore: Larry Ales, Wayne Thompson, Ron Hersbergen, Ted Pence, John Sobieski, and Jerry Casey—under the excellent guidance of player-coach Bob Vander Maten. Over the span of ten games the Pikes averaged 40.0 points per game while yielding 27.5 per game to their opponents.

Each individual member will receive medals from the University and the team itself will have the privilege of presenting Gamma Nu with the beautiful all-University trophy.

Also experiencing a successful season was Gamma-Nu's heavyweight basketball squad. Reaching the playoffs for all-University, the boys saw their hopes sink in the semi-final round. Because of our success in intramurals, PiKA is now in strong contention for the University participation trophy.

In inter-collegiate sports PiKA has representatives in fencing, inter-collegiate bowling and baseball. In fencing, Mike Kinsinger has won a spot on a strong freshman squad. Mike has steadily improved and should do very well in Big Ten fencing next year. In bowling, Ron Hedglin is carrying a 182 average in the inter-collegiate league and recently, with his partner, captured the inter-collegiate league mixed doubles. Ron won a berth on the University inter-collegiate league and recently, with his partner, captured the inter-collegiate league mixed doubles. Ron won a berth on the University inter-collegiate team with a 186 average and came out high man from Iowa U. in the regional inter-collegiate tournament. In the social fraternity league, Ron finished runner up and had the distinction of being PiKA intramural bowling captain. He is currently vying for a spot on the Big Ten squad to add to his list of achievements in bowling.

On the scholarship front first semester, Gamma-Nu posted respectable record. Through the efforts of Scholarship chairman George Kruse and a rejuvenated study program, the chapter's fifty men on the University grade roll presented the house with a composite GPA of 2.322. This ranked Gamma-Nu fourth out of twenty social fraternities on campus. This composite broke down in several interesting statistics. For instance, the pledge class ranked third among its competitors with a GPA of 2.311, while the active chapter placed tenth with a GPA of 2.342.



University of Iowa Pike All University Champs—(l. to r.) Wayne Thompson, Ron Hersbergen, Ted Pence, Larry Ales, and Bob Vander Maten.



Arizona State Pikes President Karen Elizabeth McKenna, 4'11", 90 pound package of lovely dynamite. "Minnie", AΦ, is the chapter Dream Girl.

Scholarship achievements have paid off for the pledge class and the active chapter, for on March 3, 1962, Gamma-Nu initiated twenty-three men. The initiates constituted one of the largest initiate groups in Gamma-Nu history. The chapter welcomes Bob Alex, Dave Hyde, Dave Krohn, Alan Lundgren, Ted Pence, Grant Hachmann, Dave Hadley, Ron Hedglin, Ron Hersbergen, Lee Hitchcock, Gary Johnson, Mike Kinssinger, Dave Klumpar, John Sobieski, Wayne Thompson, Dave Sunleaf, Dick Jones, Dale Perry, Bob Schulz, Larry Ales, Bill Stanley, and Charles Fitzgerald.

Tom Darner was selected as the outstanding pledge for the fall semester, 1961.

Bob Vander Maten
ΓN, Univ. of Iowa

Denver Host To Colorado Chapters

Things are happening in Denver! In this case "things" was the celebration of Founders' Day, with Denver University's Gamma-Gamma chapter playing host to the other three Colorado Chapters.

It took place at the beautiful, new Continental Denver Hotel where 260 alumni and undergraduates from Colorado's four chapters gathered on February 28 to commemorate the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha.

It was a wonderful evening, highlighted by the appearance of R. H. "Bunny" Clark, National Alumni Secretary, from Salt Lake City. As principal speaker, he offered many ideas and thoughts for each brother present to carry with him.

Master of Ceremonies Bill Ozie, Epsilon-Theta, kept the dinner program going at a snappy pace. Each of the four Colorado chapter SMCs gave outstanding reports on the year's activities as well as challenges for the coming year. Chuck Cortese represented Gamma-Gamma (University of Denver), Frank Knaflec, Epsilon-Theta (Colorado State University), John Reiss, Delta-Phi (Colorado School of Mines), John Reiss, Delta-Phi (Colorado School of Mines), and Dan Culberson, Beta-Upsilon (University of Colorado).

As a special feature of the program, Epsilon-Theta Chapter was presented a newly inaugurated Scholarship trophy. This trophy will be presented each Founders' Day to the chapter with the highest scholarship standing.

Many thanks are due to all who attended for making this a very memorable 94th anniversary of our founding and special thanks go to Vincent Martino for his invaluable help and to Paul Mauro, Gamma-Gamma, as Chairman of the joint Founders Day ceremonies.

Dave Hagerman
ΓT, Univ. of Denver

District Convention At Cornell

District Convention April 13-14 in Ithaca. Chapters from Syracuse, Rensselaer, New Hampshire, and Trinity participated. Topics discussed were expansion in our District, effective ways of operating a house, scholarship, and membership selection.

Beta-Theta is very proud of its showing

in intramural athletics this year. We were represented in all fields and finished second in our league in football and bowling. With the return of almost the entire softball team, the brothers look to improving upon an excellent 7-1 season last spring.

Dennis McCrohan
BΘ, Cornell

Arizona Pledges First In Help Week

On February twenty-second Gamma-Delta welcomed eight new brothers into the active chapter: Todd Allan, Gary Cunningham, Steve Hopkins, John Kay, Harry Miller, Lowell Miller, Steve Potter, and Humberto Valenzuela. After the initiation the entire chapter had supper at the Wilmont Inn.

For the third year in a row Gamma-Delta's pledge class placed first in Help Week, thereby retiring the trophy. Gamma-Delta's pledges earned one fifth of the \$1,500 goal, with over thirty fraternities participating. The money earned was donated to charity.

In March a "Cruise Party" was enjoyed by over fifty couples. To the music of a local band, everyone "twisted." The house was decorated with life preservers, signs, and a mural on the dining room wall. At ten o'clock the cooks with the help of "Mom" Elkins served a polynesian supper.

Gordon Blount, SMC of Gamma-Delta, was carried off by the pledge class. Later he was found in Kaibab, a freshman girls dormitory.

The spring formal, another long standing tradition at Gamma-Delta, is being replaced this year with a spring outing. It will be held at a local guest ranch with an afternoon of water skiing, horseback riding, and swimming and an evening of dancing by the poolside.

Les Hunter
ΓΔ, Univ. of Arizona

San Jose Wins Football Championship

It has been a big year at San Jose State for Delta-Pi Chapter. Starting the year, Delta-Pi pledged 36 fine men. After winning the IFC football championship we went on to win the all school football championship, both under the able leadership of athletic chairman Mike Rock. Wrestling was next on the sport's agenda and a fine showing by such outstanding wrestlers as Dave Vargas, Ed Russell, Al Duncan, Lefty Conover, and Doug Carnahan helped Delta-Pi place a close second for the second straight year.

The fall semester was brought to a grand climax with a Roman Toga Party held in honor of graduating seniors, Joseph Goodrich and 'Malay' Sutter. Spring semester pledging came to a climax with the Pledge Dance at Brookdale Lodge. Delta-Pi Chapter pledged 15 this semester. Fifteen fall pledges were initiated March 19.

Founders' Day was a big success due to the presence of National President David C. Powers. Mr. Powers gave a most impressive speech that Delta-Pi will never forget.

Ed Russell
ΔΠ, San Jose State

Florida State Wins Two Campus Trophies

Delta-Lambda Chapter climaxed a successful year on the Florida State University campus early in April with their annual weekend. The 50 plus members, pledges and dates started off the festivities Friday night, April 6, with a semi-formal dance at Morrison's Cafeteria to the music of Miami, Florida's "R-Dells".

On Saturday after an early breakfast at the house, the Pikes and their dates traveled the 100 miles from Tallahassee to Panama City by chartered buses. Their destination was the Old Dutch Inn at the popular coast city where the day was filled with swimming, water-skiing, amusement rides and all-around good fun. After a roast pork barbecue dinner they again danced to the swinging sounds of the "R-Dells" by the poolside.

Out of a total of about a dozen candidates, Miss Judy Riddle was chosen "Dream Girl of IKA" and reigned over the dance Friday night. She was presented with the dream girl trophy by Patty Herson, former Dream Girl. Pike dates for the weekend were presented with orchids and mahogany treasure chests as favors.

The annual Alumni Trophies went to IKA man on campus, Bill Davis; outstanding IKA, Peake Gilbert; outstanding athlete of IKA, Bill Davis.

The Founders Day banquet this year was held in the "Suwanee Room", where brothers, pledges, alumni and their dates were treated to a barbecued chicken luncheon.

In campus-wide activities Delta-Lambda won both the trophy for having the best house decoration of all fraternities on the F.S.U. campus for Homecoming as well as the best decorated float for the homecoming parade; first time in F.S.U. history that both were won by a single fraternity.

Pikes were also awarded a trophy at the Inter-fraternity council banquet for "Most Improved in Scholarship."

Another Delta-Lambda success on campus was the sponsorship of the third annual "IKA Go-Kart Derby" on Saturday March 31 and the dance that night in the Suwanee Room.

Delta-Lambda elected Richard Finlaw as president for the second semester. Seventeen pledges were initiated into IKA, the largest number to receive their pins in Delta-Lambda history. Fifteen new men were pledged. The most outstanding pledge award this year went to Leon Wiesener. Wiesener was presented with a special pin, handmade in 1887 at Theta Chapter. This pin is worn each semester by the outstanding pledge from the previous semester's pledge class.

Delta-Lambda Chapter had plans drawn up and approved for their new \$250,000 house and are awaiting the opportunity to begin construction on the new house as soon as the land is available.

Our fire engine has been donated to the local Civil Air Patrol unit.

Social chairman Buddy Inman lit up the social calendar with many socials this semester including parties with various sororities with "Beatnik", "Western", and "Horror" themes.

Ed Wren
ΔΛ, Fla. State Univ.

Emory Places In Athletics

Beta-Kappa has again had a successful year in athletics, taking first place in soccer, a first, a second and a third place in wrestling, second place in diving and third place in cross country. On the inter-collegiate level the Emory Pikes placed two men on the wrestling team and six men on the track team.

In other campus activities the Pikes have three men in the Glee Club, two of which held an office. Charles Hales and John Henderson were prominent in religious activities on campus.

By holding a benefit bridge, the parents club has provided new draperies, tables and chairs for the dining room. Also an extensive clean up program led by industrious house manager Emory Dunton has caused the appearance of the house to be vastly improved.

At the March Founders' Day Banquet Beta-Kappa had the distinction of having one hundred percent attendance.

Recently elected officers are: Jim Cook, president; Richard Olnick, vice president; Jack Sniffin, treasurer; and Ed Fincher, secretary.

Noel Smith
BK, Emory

45 Members In New Chapter

The newest chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, Epsilon-Sigma, held its first Founders Day Banquet March 10. Dr. Freeman H. Hart, National Historian, was guest speaker. The brothers of this chapter wish to thank Dr. Hart for his inspiring talk. Following Dr. Hart's message John Hornoff, Epsilon-Sigma faculty advisor, presented retiring SMC Kent Reasons with a gavel. Kent, a senior majoring in agriculture, has been extremely instrumental in the success of our young chapter and his absence will be felt keenly next year. Upon graduation, Kent plans to enroll in graduate school at the University of Illinois. Also, and utmost in Kent's mind, is a summer wedding to our current Dream girl, Elaine Freeman. The brothers of Epsilon-Sigma join with me in wishing Kent and Elaine continued success and happiness and also to express our appreciation to both for a job well done.

Officers elected for this year are Raymond Newbill, SMC; Thomas Boals, IMC; Bobby Curl, ThC; Gerald Finley, Historian; Phillip White and Wade Phillips, Executive Council. We are looking forward to the leadership of these fine men during the coming year.

Epsilon-Sigma Chapter is currently leading all other fraternities on campus in total points in our school's intramurals. Displaying participation at its best, we hope to capture the trophy which is awarded the fraternity with the highest total points.

Epsilon-Sigma Chapter will initiate 11 pledges April 1 and increase the membership to 45. Pledges John LaFont and Al Spivey will share the chapter's best pledge award. Plans for a successful rush are in process. This past quarter Epsilon-Sigma once again pledged the largest group of men on campus.

Jim Ranson
ΕΣ, Tenn. at Martin

North Carolina State Has Baseball Stars

Two of the leading players on the 1962 edition of the North Carolina State baseball team were Brothers Les Young and Don Montgomery. They contributed a great deal to the hitting attack of the Wolfpack with their .300 plus batting averages. In addition, they also proved to be defensive mainstays by coming through with some sparkling plays in the outfield. Les and Don, who also play football and were named to the honorable mention list of the All-PIKA team, are leading candidates for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

We are equally as proud of our campus leaders. Bill Watson has an excellent chance of being elected Interfraternity Council President for the year 1962-63. Bill Keel is also a highly regarded candidate for the position of Student Government President along with Tom Miller who is a candidate for Honor Code Board Representative. We are confident of their success in their campaigns and are looking forward to their leadership.

Carl L. Newman

AE, North Carolina State



Don Montgomery, North Carolina State powerhouse.

Auburn Host To District Convention

The District X Convention was held at Upsilon on March 31st. Presiding officer was president of District X, Bill Bowling of Lafayette, Ala. Among the guests were Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, President of Auburn University Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riley, parents of Upsilon's SMC; Reese I. Joye and Crosby, Administrative Assistants; and Jerry Godard, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

There were twenty-eight delegates attending from Howard College, Birmingham Southern and University of Alabama, plus the members of Upsilon at Auburn. Visiting Brothers came from Georgia Tech and Davidson College. The SMC's from all four District X Chapters were present. Also attending were Jack McFarland, District President of Georgia; Malcolm Laney, Alumnus Counselor from U. of Ark.; and John Horton, Alumnus Counselor from Davidson.

Brother Bowling gave the opening prayer and Dr. Draughon the welcoming address. Upsilon SMC Jim Riley then gave the official welcome. Afterwards, the delegates divided into four discussion groups concerned with various aspects of fraternity life. The groups and chairmen are as follows: Finance, Owen Brown (Upsilon); Rush, Steve Brown (Gamma-Alpha); Pledge Training, Vic Thompson (Delta), and Alumni Relations, Greg Eanes (Alpha-Pi). Each of these groups gave reports, as did the Administrative Assistants Joye and Crosby.

Highlight of the day's activity was the dedication of Upsilon's new house.

The delegates were shown another side of Auburn fraternal life with a party on Saturday night. Providing the music for this festive occasion were the "Continental's" of Columbus, Ga. Members, delegates, and dates enjoyed not only the entertainment and dancing, but participated in a fraternity songfest during intermission.

Sunday morning the conventioners went

in a body to the Methodist Church in Auburn, where they sat as a group in a special section. Later, dinner was served to brothers and dates at the Upsilon Lodge. After dinner, the newly dedicated house was officially opened throughout for the inspection by the faculty, citizens, parents, and students of Auburn during a tea.

The Convention was helpful and successful in two main respects: first, good ideas from each Chapter were shared and possible problems were solved; second, we Pikes from the various Chapters had the privilege of meeting and getting to know many of our Southeastern brothers.

Rick Charlton

T, Auburn University

New Hampshire Redecorates House

During the semester break, several brothers returned early to do some redecorating. The kitchen received a coat of paint, both on the ceiling and on the walls. One wall was torn out and an all-purpose table was erected in its place. This leaves much more room when meals are being served. The dining room also got a coat of paint, and new light fixtures were added. The halls and ceilings on the second floor were also painted. A set of weights and a table tennis table were added to the recreation room.

The highlight of the annual Founders' Day party was a piano burning ceremony. An old piano is drenched in kerosene and set ablaze on the front lawn. Needless to say, it sparks up the party. Stan Pike, an alumnus brother, supplied the music for the evening.

This semester we have seven new pledges: Donald Foster, Bruce Hansen, Earl Hanson, Jeffery Wood, Harry Hadwee, Phillip Winslow, and John Halsey.

John Williamson

TM, New Hampshire

Richmond Claims Student Gov't Posts

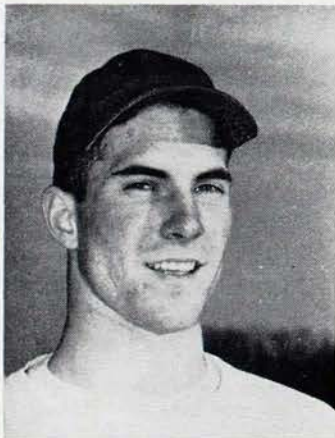
This year Omicron pledged and initiated ten new members at the University of Richmond. This was accomplished mainly thru the organization of rush by Bill Taliaferro and Dave Reid. Eddie Powell was named the outstanding pledge. He did a tremendous job of organizing the best pledge class we have had in many a year.

The chapter has continued to maintain a position of leadership in university government. Denny Brooker was recently elected secretary of both the Junior class and the Student Government of the School of Business. Jim McClung was elected to the Richmond College Senate. Bing Garthright and Strother Smith were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debate fraternity. Brother Smith will represent the University in the National Debate Tournament at West Point, N.Y.

This year efforts were made to reorganize the all State PiKA Ball with Bing Garthright as chairman. With the support of Alpha chapter we had a very successful weekend.

Michael G. Lambiotte

O, University of Richmond



Another North Carolina State "Big Stick," Les Young.

Alpha-Nu Visits Rolla Chapter

March roared in at Alpha-Nu chapter, with three nights participation in the campus Savitar Frolics, one of the largest and most publicized student productions in the world.

Several months of preparation went into the PIKES skit, entitled, "Can't, Can't." The chapter joined with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and received acclaim throughout the state with their fast moving skit which was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gibbons.

Following the "Frolics," the chapter welcomed 15 alumni and many guests to the house for our Founders' Day celebration.

Bill Turk, a senior journalism student from Jackson, Miss., received a plaque and fraternity cuff links from the Kansas City Alumni Association as Alpha-Nu chapter's outstanding member. He was SMC during the past school year.

Recently Alpha-Nu accepted a challenge from Alpha-Kappa chapter at Rolla to a football game and won, 26-7. After the game both chapters and 14 members from Bradley, plus numerous dates, guests and rushees enjoyed steaks at the chapter house.

Bill Crause
AN, Univ. of Missouri

Kansas Brothers Active on Campus

This year the Kansas Pikes have been on the move in campus honorary organizations. Our offices in honorary engineering organizations include: president and vice-president of Sigma Gamma Tau, pledge trainer of Tau Beta Pi, and secretary-treasurer of the Institute of Aero-Space sciences.

The secretary of honorary organization Delta Sigma Pi is a Pike, and we also have members in Sigma Rho Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma in the School of Business.

Our chapter members are active in freshman basketball, football, track, and baseball, and the manager of the frosh track team is a Pike.

With such a wide representation in extra-curricular activities, we nevertheless succeeded in attaining the third highest scholastic improvement among the twenty-eight K. U. fraternities in fall 1961-1962.

Ken Hoy
BF, Univ. of Kansas

Houston Sponsors Donkey Baseball

Sam Houston's Epsilon-Pi Chapter held its Dream Girl Formal March 16 at the Houston Home Builders Association headquarters and crowned Miss Donna Gail Williams, Alpha Delta Pi, the 1962 Dream-girl.

The event was attended by approximately 60 couples who danced to the music of the Ernest Kenne Combo, part of the famous Ed Gerlach Dance Band.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of Miss Williams and her court which included Luanne Clark, Sandy Montgomery, Pauline Filippone and Judy Wanzer.

Other activities sponsored by Epsilon-Pi during the year included a Donkey Basketball game and the annual Founders' Day

Banquet. At the banquet Wallace "Brick" Lowry, Dean of the College, was guest speaker. It was announced that Jerry Warren had been selected as best member and Bill Dollar as best pledge.

The two big events coming up in the spring will be the Western Week Talent Show, featuring talent from the fraternities and sororities on campus, and the Greek Sing Song. We plan to sing the "Green Leaves of Summer" and "Down in Old Virginia" for our selections.

Eight new members have been initiated and we have 15 fine pledges this semester working with pledge trainer Stan Mikula.

Epsilon-Pi elected officers for the spring semester: Billy Patterson, SMC, Jackie Wilson, IMC, Jerry McMicken, ThC and Justice Wade, SC.

Justice Wade has been selected as sheriff for Western Week in an all-school election.

In intramurals we finished second in football and have strong teams entered in softball and track competition.

Rick Hurst
EII, Sam Houston State

Ole Miss Plans House Expansion

Pi Kappa Alpha at Ole Miss is once again leading the way in campus activities — parties, scholarship, and leadership.

The many events of the social included a Roman Ball, Playboy Formal, and the Dream Girl Ball with Miss Ann Williams reigning as the 1962 PiKA Dream Girl.

On Founders' Day Weekend, final plans for the completion of the third floor of our house were made. They include the addition of three extra bedrooms, a library, an office, and a TV lounge.

Howard Boone, current student body president, stands as a fine example of PiKA's leadership, by becoming a member of the Hall of Fame and Phi Kappa Phi, the two highest honors an Ole Miss student can obtain. Also keeping the Pikes in the spotlight on campus were Tom McCraw, vice president the Interfraternity Council and recent initiate to Omicron Delta Kappa, and Jim Sherman, president of Anchor and Chain.

Although Pikes were active in many campus affairs we ranked among the top three fraternities in scholastic average, and initiated fourteen pledges into the active chapter.

Work has already been started for next year's rush. David Wilson, rush chairman, has laid the foundation for an active summer program, including parties in various parts of the state.

Recently elected officers for the coming year are: John Gunter, SMC; Bill Bullock, IMC; and Arthur Ray, ThC.

Logan Slaughter,
FI, University of Mississippi

Carnegie Ranks High in Scholarship

Beta-Sigma at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, entered her forty-first year with renewed activity. An enthusiastic group brought home fourth place honors in the annual Greek Sing competition, singing Joe Drake's moving arrangement of "Old Folks

at Home" and "Let My People Go." Intramural teams also placed well. Dave Williams broke the intramural swimming record for the 150 yard freestyle and Joe Volpe became the new intramural rifle champ.

Social Chairman Jim Graves was busy planning new and different parties. The Chi Omegas and Kappa Kappa Gammas used our basement for their rush events, and our pledges decorated for their "West Side Story" party. At Dream Girl Formal, Pattie Michael, Chi Omega, was named Beta-Sigma's new Dream Girl.

The close of first semester left us with fourth place in scholarship. IMC Fred Gottemoeller arranged a series of interesting and well attended after-dinner talks by outside experts in various fields which proved to be the starting points of many lively discussions among the brothers.

Tom Murphy
BΣ, Carnegie Tech

Scholarship Emphasized At Transylvania

As spring quarter begins, Kappa has many things to be proud of. Both pledges and actives set their sights on being above the all-men's average. Their efforts were rewarded with the chapter compiling a 2.6+ cumulative grade standing.

On the rush scene, Kappa picked up six more pledges to bring the chapter up to thirty-nine members. Also during this period, four more men joined the active ranks.

Intramural sports drew a large following of Pikes. The A and B volleyball teams both made it to the semi-finals of the intramural tournament. It was then showdown time as they were matched against each other. The A team emerged victors by scores of 21-9 and 27-11. In the finals, the A team was finally handed its first defeat of the year. After losing the first game 18-14, it took the second one 19-10. However, the final and deciding game went to the opposition, 23-17. Our two teams had a combined record of 16 wins against only 4 losses. The Pikes, known as the "Short Five" basketball team had a very little experience, however, Brother Curran Clem joined the best in the league with a 21 point average, besides being a tremendous all around player.

With the spring track meet, swimming meet, and softball league about to begin, the brothers once again are setting about getting their muscles out of mothballs. The swimming team, coached by Dave Philbrick, will be led by Paul LeRoux, Al Barber, and many new chapter members. The softball team will depend on veterans like Rick Berman, Bob Watts, Chris Nielsen, Curran Clem, Dick Micheals, and also a large number of new men.

Socially, the spring quarter holds a lot of work for Kappa. The first event is our "Monte Carlo" party which is open to the campus. Also, Social Chairman Dick Micheals and his committees are busy hashing out plans for Dream Girl Spring Formal.

We would like to congratulate John U. Field, initiated by Kappa Chapter 58 years ago. He was recently honored by a special celebration in Lexington, Kentucky, given by the alumni and the Lexington area chapters. We salute you, "Mr. Pi Kappa Alpha."

Chris Nielsen
K, Transylvania College

Stephen Austin Has Fine Pledge Class

This spring semester at Epsilon-Omicron Chapter, Stephen F. Austin College has a very busy and profitable one. Not only did PiKA pledge the largest fraternity pledge class, twenty-four, but in PiKA tradition the best men on campus. A "Welcome Pledge Dance" was held in their honor in the ballroom of the Angelina Hotel in Lufkin, Texas. Larry Bailey is the current pledgemaster assisted by Bill Worsham and Charles Hale. The pledge program is one of the best devised and without a doubt one of the most workable and acceptable to pledge and active.

Pledge class officers are Gary Evers, president; Jim Rose, vice-president; Mike Rogers, secretary; and Mike Wilhite, sergeant-at-arms.

Don Barber was recently elected Mr. Stephen F. Austin. Epsilon-Omicron won first place in interfraternity intramural competition under the leadership of Larry Jumper, intramural chairman. He was assisted by Glynn Wilson. Also the chapter has the highest grade point average among the fraternities.

At 10:30 p.m., March 17, 1962, Epsilon-Omicron introduced its Dream Girl for the coming year, Miss Linda Barfield, a junior elementary education major from Martinsville, Texas.

The Dream Girl Formal was held in the Student Center ballroom which has a beautiful view of the campus with its tall pine trees. The beautiful music blended with the atmosphere of romance to make an important occasion very memorable.

A dozen American long stem roses and the PiKA Dream Girl pin were presented to Linda by SMC Ronnie Christopher. Brother Jerry Parker was her escort.

Runner-ups were Miss Barbara Bowman escorted by Bill Worsham, Miss Majel Burke escorted by Ronny Redd and Miss Nan Garrison, escort Don Scroggins.

Another very important event was the Showboat Dance sponsored by the Pikes. The dance area was decorated with showboat characterizations in silhouette. The orchestra was illuminated by various colored lights. There were forty reserved tables arranged around the edge of the dance floor, each table accommodating four couples. Entrance to the "showboat" was by a gangplank decorated with rope handrails and wind-proof lanterns. Don Scroggins was chairman of the dance. A number of alumni were able to attend.

The Theta Chi fraternity's pledges challenged the Pike pledges to a rope pulling contest. Each pledge class was to select a team of seventeen men and would meet at the college swimming pool. Due to the advertising of the contest by radio stations and posters on campus, many spectators were present. As the lights were turned on, spectators arrived, and a few felt the icy water. Soon a team was in the water and the Pikes were congratulated amidst shouting and pleas from the Theta Chi pledges to be helped from their watery defeat in the first bout. The second bout, though ending in the same result, was not as easily won. After the Theta Chi pledges had changed into dry clothes, the two fraternities met for a party.



Miss Linda Barfield, Dream Girl of Epsilon-Omicron Chapter, Stephen Austin College.

Texas Tech Leads In Intramurals

The Garnet and Gold jerseys at Texas Tech have signified men of tremendous team and individual effort sportswise this year. Every year the intramural department at Tech gives away a beautiful blanket to the fraternity which wins the most sports and has the largest participation in these sports. Epsilon-Gamma is currently in first place in the race for the blanket 14 points ahead of second place and over 100 ahead of third place. To attain this position we have won first in football, first in horseshoes, second in handball, third in basketball, and we are in first place in softball.

Participation in these sports is at an all time high. The chapter has been helped out tremendously by the excellent spring pledge class of 20 men. These standings represent the wonderful job that athletic chairman, Gary Welch, and baseball coach, Dennis Laferty, are doing.

Members of Epsilon-Gamma returned to the lodge this year to find a beautiful, new interior. Three men were mainly responsible for this unified effort: Joe LaRoe, Mickey Smith, and Rodney Pace. The living area in the lodge is now adorned with new furniture, trophies, and an interesting aquarium. The dance and recreation area has burgundy walls with white trim and the walls are lined with the paddles from the pledges. A 6' x 6' crest painted on the wall in this area along with white furniture adds the finishing touch. The T.V. room is done in tan with ranch style furniture.

Charles Greener
ET, Texas Tech

Late in the night of March 4, 1962, beneath a cold clear Texas sky, four men awaited initiation into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. The stillness of the night and the swaying pine trees added to the anxiety felt by these four. Michael Price, John Parten, Frank Lucas, and Steve Nourse were now to become members. The tranquility felt by our Founders must certainly have been felt by all present and the full meaning of our fraternity in each heart. Following the initiation many of the brothers gathered for breakfast to welcome the new members. Epsilon Omicron takes this opportunity to say welcome to all new initiates to brotherhood and its friendship.

Michael Harbort
EO, Stephen F. Austin

Mom Henderson Presides At West Virginia

Located on a small knoll overlooking the beautiful Monongahela River and the city of Morgantown stands a landmark of the city's early homes. From this imposing dwelling the men of Alpha-Theta execute the scholastic and extracurricular activities which have led to our high rank among West Virginia University's nineteen fraternities.

Our stately yellow abode is proficiently managed by our beloved housemother, Mrs. Sadie A. Henderson. "Mom" Henderson, mother away from home to the men of Alpha-Theta, has, more than any other person, influenced the development of social graces, character, and leadership of "her boys." In Mom's pleasant smile, beneficial advice, and genuinely devoted service to our chapter, we find blended all the ideals of our fraternity.

On February 18, Alpha-Theta welcomed into the bonds the following men from the first semester pledge class:

Mason Riley, Robert Greenleaf, James Riffe, F. Dwight Lacy, Gadis Dillon, Robert Bobst, Thomas Perry, Edward Arnott, Jr., Leslie Shearer, Nicolas Lozano, Arnold Brigode, William Chittum, John Hina, John Allevato, Joseph Brand, Thomas Glass, and Daniel Ross.

Gadis Dillon was presented the pledge scholarship award from Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Thomas Perry, John Hina, John Allevato, and William Teano, were recently initiated into this organization. Thomas Freeman, executive officer of the Army ROTC Brigade, was elected president of the Advanced Military Class. William Teano was initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity. Thomas Pitsenberger reorganized and was elected president of West Virginia University's Flying Club. Richard Simmons and Emil Yatsko brought home the Second Place Trophy in the annual Interfraternity Council's Greek Week Bridge Tournament.

In our long, difficult attempt to reach the summit in fraternity scholastic standing, Alpha-Theta advanced to second place for the fall semester.

Alpha-Theta's social chairman Richard Simmons organized a wide variety of events including exchange dinners with Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta sororities, as well as several weekend

parties—among these a combo party, and Alpha-Theta's answer to New York society, a twisting Pikamint Lounge Party.

Officers for the spring term: John David Lynch, SMC; Terry Warner Broadwater, IMC; Hobart Ward Pyles, III, SC; and Henry Carr Wagner, ThC.

William Teano
AO, West Virginia Univ.

Miss. Southern Adds Chapter Trophies

With a name change from Mississippi Southern College to the University of Southern Mississippi, big things are happening throughout the campus. Departments are being evaluated, improvements on campus, and other tangible, as well as intangible things, are keeping stride with the changing period. And Delta-Mu chapter is keeping the pace with time.

Delta-Mu has added four more trophies to the ever-expanding trophy case. In intramurals, the chapter won first place in basketball, bowling, and weightlifting. The bowling team was undefeated in league play, the roundball team suffered only one loss in fourteen meets, and the Pikes totaled more points in weightlifting than any other team.

Perhaps the biggest treat of the winter quarter was the first place in the fraternity skit night. All seven of Southern's national fraternities entered, and Delta-Mu was the unanimous choice of the panel of judges. The skit was entitled "C Q Spectacular."

Eight new members were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha on March 4. These included Lamar Reynolds, Joe Hess, Byron Humphrey, Don Renegar, Nolan Brooks, Lester Bourne, Glenn Lyle, and Charles Brogden. For their pledge project, the group enlarged the wall closet in the living quarters of the housemother, Mrs. Bonnie Gibson.

The fire truck of Delta-Mu was used by the local Hattiesburg Kiwanis Club in its fund-raising drive. The club members rolled through the streets of the city announcing the annual pancake supper. Many letters have been received by the chapter commending it on its participation and aid in civic events and affairs.

Highlighting the winter season were the annual Caveman and Roman parties. Members and their dates donned the costumes of the time and really "lived it up." Both parties were held in the lounge of the house with all the proper touches. Both events added to the winter rush program of Delta-Mu.

Glenn Lyle
AM, Univ. of Southern Miss.

Dr. Kent Speaks At Utah State

The new officers of Gamma-Epsilon this year are Jed Pitcher, SMC; Merlin Judkins, IMC; Jerry Biccuph, SC; Wayne Peterson, Social Chairman; Gary Peterson, Pledge Master; and Lee Welch, Rush Chairman.

The Pikes at Utah State held their annual Playboy party. This was a party with a Las Vegas decor. Activities included eating, dancing and a floor show arranged by Ken Hill and Ken Hall.

The chapter welcomes 14 new pledges this quarter and nine men have been initiated. Rush is being very effectively carried through due to the efforts of Lee Welch.

Founders' Day banquet was held on March 1st at the Student Union Building. The chairman was Blair Frances, assisted by Louis Westover and Rodger Pond. Dr. M. L. Kent from Phoenix, Arizona was the guest speaker.

The chapter was honored by the visit of our District President, Theron Parmelee. He gave us several pointers about organization procedures.

The Pikes at Utah State won winter carnival. This event consisted of several activities including snow sculpturing, snow shoe races, and several ski races. This is the centennial year of the land grant colleges and many activities were held on campus commemorating the occasion. Ken Anderton won the Abe Lincoln award as a result of his excellent speaking abilities.

Roger Peterson
FE, Utah State University

Georgetown Leads In Scholarship

National President David C. Powers was our honored passenger as the Chapter's firetruck paraded through the streets of Lexington during the Founders' Day celebrations. This "ride" followed a delightful banquet at the Phoenix Hotel.

Spring rush proved to be quite a success as thirteen men were pledged.

Alpha-Lambda has carried on in its tradition of electing fine and able leaders. Heading the list of officers elected were SMC Shannon Stokes, IMC Bobby Cook, SC Tommy Creamer, and ThC Chuck Johnson. IMC Bobby Cook was selected treasurer of the Student Government Association in recent campus elections.

In other campus activities, the Pi Kaps maintained the highest scholastic average among the houses at Georgetown during the past semester.

For the second consecutive year we won the intramural basketball championship and thus added valuable points to our lead for the all-sports intramural trophy.

Charles Gauspohl
AA, Georgetown College

John Hein Honored By Sou. California

Gamma-Eta Chapter at the University of Southern California was proud to present to John Hein the Outstanding Alumni Award and a special plaque from the chapter. Brother Hein, who has served the national fraternity as a Field Secretary, has served for six years as our Alumnus Counselor. Gamma-Eta was very sorry to see him step down. The awards were presented to him at our annual Founders' Day Stag. We were honored to have at the stag our National President David C. Powers. Also in attendance were over forty alumni of PiKA. Hugh Holbert is our new Alumnus Counselor and we are certain he will carry on the fine job John Hein has done.

Gamma-Eta would also like to thank Nel-

son DeCamp, our new Resident Counselor. He has done much to boost our moral, and is busily reorganizing a drive to get a badly needed new house.

Spring rush added five pledges of whom we are very proud. They are: Craig Brockman, Jere Grey, Larry Jet, Mike Shield, and Phil Stevens. Mike Shield is attending USC on an athletic scholarship. He is a former J. C. All-American guard.

The Brothers and pledges of Gamma-Eta are presently rehearsing for USC's Songfest, held annually at the Hollywood Bowl. It has become tradition for the PiKA's to enter the novelty division, and we have taken the first place trophy four times during the past five years.

Gamma-Eta received a trophy for its homecoming decoration last fall. It was a Trojan inside the PiKA fire engine hosing down an Indian (STANFORD). Above this were the words "Hose the Indians."

Allan Hoffenblum
TH, Univ. of So. Calif.

East Carolinian Named IFC President

Epsilon-Mu Chapter, East Carolina College, held its 1962 Founders' Day banquet on February 25 at the Silo Restaurant in Greenville, N. C. Earl Watkins, Executive Director of the fraternity, was our speaker. His topic was "Pi Kappa Alpha—Past, Present, and Future." The banquet was attended by brothers, pledges, and alumni.

Blarney Tanner was recently elected as Interfraternity Council president, succeeding Buddy Weis.

Epsilon-Mu will soon score another "first" for Pi Kappa Alpha at East Carolina. The kitchen to our new home will open in the very near future. This will be the first kitchen for a fraternity on our campus.

Buddy Murray
EM, East Carolina

San Diego Men Hold Campus Offices

Delta-Kappa Chapter, San Diego State College, has become a leading power in campus politics this year. Along with the A. S. Pres. and two A. S. representatives, eight men are running for important offices this spring.

The initiates from the fall semester are: Dick Brooks, Pete Burgert, Clyde Hadly, Jeff Holt, Bill Leimbach, Bruce Montgomery, Ronaldo Myro, Denny Shea, and Bruce Tatnen. This is truly a scintillating group of fellows and we have high hopes for their success in life.

Spring football has begun, and outstanding Pike lettermen are making a fine showing. Now playing are guard Wally Cubley, fullback Joe Rockhold, and halfback Jim Stauber. Another sport excelled in by PiKA's is rugby, with five brothers on the team. They are: Joe Rockhold, Earl Hale, Dave Miramontes, Tom Lecours, and Joe Clayton. To cap off sports, ΔK has an almost assured second place in IFC competition.

Baron Alvard
ΔK, San Diego State College

Oklahoma Pike On Dean's List

Several brothers at Beta-Omicron have been active in campus committees at OU. Jim Machen was appointed to head the BMOC Selection Committee and the Miss OU Contest judging. Keith Smith and Bob Grove, president and treasurer respectively of the senior class, have begun work and publicity on the Senior Class Picnic to be held in the late spring.

In the area of scholarship, the University's first semester grade report revealed that Beta-Omicron had moved up some five places on the fraternity grade roster and that about a dozen PiKA's had made the Dean's Honor Roll.

As the weather warmed up, we began having our annual spring rush weekends for high school men from Oklahoma. Several of these parties were held in combination with weekly house parties which, if the weather were decently warm, were held at the river. Toward the end of February Beta-Omicron held its fortieth annual apache party. The theme of the party is that of the French underground, so the house was decorated in the style of a Parisian street scene and the costumes were designed along the order of the famous underworld gang.

Initiation was held March 4; the Joseph Benton Scholarship Trophy was presented to Lee Henderson and the Beta-Omicron "Best Pledge" award was awarded to Gib Akers. Other initiated were David Neuman, Roy Coleman, Bruce Bowman, Mike Marko, Bill Dale, Mike Ward, Jay Lynn, Ken Kiskorna, Mike Collins, Lanny Sockwell, Chuck Musgrave, Noah Kennedy, Guy Cutrufo, Carleton Cunningham, Bob Turley, and Jim Woods.

Bill Thompson
BO, Oklahoma

Vandy Pikes Elected Campus Leaders

As the spring semester opens, the members of Sigma are eagerly awaiting the completion of their new house. Construction began late last fall and should be finished sometime this spring. Situated on the lot of the old Pike house, the \$90,000 building features a large basement for parties and other social functions as well as a double story living room.

On the political scene, Sigma is enjoying another fine year. Headed by Student Court President John Sobotka, recent recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship, and newly elected Senate President Jim Wildman, IKA is again dominant voice in VU student government.

In athletics, Sigma holds the lead in IM basketball. With four sophomores, Lee Smith, Biff Holland, Chuck Cole, and Jim Watson teaming up with last year's All Intramural center Ted Hess, it looks as if Sigma may be a strong contender for the title for at least the next two years.

The track and softball teams are just beginning to work out now. After finishing seven points below first place in last year's intramural track meet, Sigma hopes to cop everything this year. With speedster Marion Minor in the sprints and anchoring one relay, the possibilities are extremely favorable.

In softball, it is again the sophomores that will be counted on to fill the gaps of the graduating seniors, and possibly improve their second place finish of last year.

Our Athenian singers are busy rehearsing the "Navy Hymn" and "Charlottetown" under the able leadership of Myron Manker for the annual interfraternity contest.

James D. Collins
Σ, Vanderbilt University

Colorado Pi Ski By Pi Kaps

March 24 the Pi Kaps of Colorado University had the swiftest party ever—The Pi Ski. We rented two buses and left at seven for Breckenridge, after everyone had breakfast at the House. We spent the morning skiing, learning how to ski, and tobogganing.

Then after a beautiful day of skiing, we rented the Breckenridge Lodge and had a dance with the Night Caps, a rock and roll band. Finally we climbed back aboard the buses and settled down for a nice two-hour drive.

Beta Upsilon started the semester off with the initiation of fourteen men. Outstanding among these were Noel Osborn from New Orleans, Louisiana, who received the Scholarship Award, and Ben Trevor from Key West, Florida, who received the Outstanding Pledge Award. We wish to congratulate these men for their outstanding work and excellent effort in behalf of Beta-Upsilon.

Initiation was followed by election of officers with Dan Culberson chosen as SMC, Steve Patzman as IMC, Barry Johnson as SC, Steve Kile as ThC, and John Allen as MC. John Easton has been appointed as General Chairman for the annual C.U. Days festivities, during which our House will be singing with the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Dan Culberson
Neal Johnson
BT, Univ. of Colorado

Alumni and Students Co-operate at Wittenberg

Gamma-Zeta at Wittenberg has had an outstanding winter! In February our pledges won second place in the annual Greek Week competition.

On March 11, 1962 we celebrated Founders' Day by inviting our alumni to dinner and to the honorary initiation ceremony which followed. Richard Hemry was brought into the brotherhood for his outstanding help in obtaining our house. Over twenty-five alumni attended. They also voted us their support on our proposed house addition.

We were honored by having two brothers elected co-captains of the 1962 Wittenberg football team—Rom Allen who plays defensive safety and Bill McCrory, offensive end.

The points we gained toward the all-sports trophy by winning the intramural football competition are being helped by our basketball team which is in first place. We are also hoping to win softball, swimming, and volleyball to make a clean sweep.

On March 24, 1962 we were hosts to the Pikes throughout our district in our annual

District Basketball Tournament. Delta-Gamma from Miami took first place by defeating us.

Our new officers are Ron Gilbert, SMC; Roy Allen, IMC; Cliff Livingston, ThC; Jack Spohn, SC; Humes Franklin, MC.

ΓΖ, Wittenberg University
Jim Roediger

Mom Holland Ill at Miami

Gamma-Omega Chapter was greatly concerned at the beginning of the semester by the sudden, serious illness of our house mother, Mrs. Inez Holland. "Mom" Holland underwent a successful operation and we are all hoping for a speedy recovery. The brothers felt quite fortunate in acquiring the services of Mrs. Jewel Chase as our housemother for the remainder of the year.

Continuing as number one on campus, the "GO" chapter initiated twenty-one new men on February 25. This number was larger than any other fraternity initiation at Miami. At the present time we have seventeen pledges.

In campus activities Pikes placed second in total amount of money won at the school carnival and second in the annual Songfest. Our softball team won the intramural championship, and this placed us second in the final intramural standings for the year. Larry Heffer is the star right-hander for the University of Miami Baseball Team, with an undefeated record at the time of this writing.

The brothers of Gamma-Omega extend a cordial welcome to all Pikes to come and visit us for a few days in the Land of the Sun.

Carl W. Rietman
ΓΩ, Univ. of Miami

Freeman Speaks At Illinois

Beta-Eta Chapter, University of Illinois, joined with their brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha across the nation in celebrating the 94th Birthday of our fraternity in March. Joining in the Founders' Day Banquet were the men of the Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at Eastern Illinois University. Guest of honor at the celebration was Charles Freeman, former National Treasurer, who delivered an inspiring speech on the "Founders and Fellowship in Pi Kappa Alpha."

Recently Beta-Eta added 4 fine pledges to its membership who will continue the ideals of the fraternity.

Doug Winger
BH, University of Illinois

Case Pikes First In Blood Donation

Thanks to the efforts of rush chairman Chris Pappas, Epsilon-Xi Chapter at Case Institute of Technology led the rest of the fraternities on campus with a pledge class of nine this semester, following up a very successful fall rush which contributed thirteen new men to the chapter. Those initiated were Jim Alexander, Gary Barnes, Bob Bond, Dave Breakey, Peter Bridges, Joe

Dietzgen, Bob Egger, Ed Goebel, Ed Hoppel, Bill Kimberly, Dave Ladd, Mike Matzek, and Doug Wise.

Other highlights this spring include a second place trophy for our rendition of "There's Nothing Like a Dame" in Junior Stunt Night, an additional trophy for winning the blood drive for the third consecutive semester, and third place in scholarship. Jerry Hite and Joe Rich received bids to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, and Bill Gromen to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary. Lee Blazey was named distinguished A.F.R.O.T.C. cadet of the year.

In spite of the bad weather, District President Ted Grofer made it down for our Founders' Day banquet and spoke on the well-rounded fraternity man. Other speakers included past District President Don Paine, currently serving as our alumnus counselor, and John Thompson, who spoke on the fraternity housing situation at Case.

The newly elected officers are Chris Pappas, SMC; Dave Hunt, IMC; Rol Cornelius, ThC; Lee Owen, SC.

John Drilling
EΞ, Case Tech

Linfield Works For IFC

Delta-Rho's highly successful Dream Girl Dance was held March 23 at the Dorchester House in Ocean Lake, Oregon. Over thirty-five couples were in attendance.

Succeeding Delta-Rho's 1961 Dream Girl Remy Barnes is Juli Parker, a sophomore political science major. Her court includes Carol Ann Hopper and Jean Mayer. Past National Dream Girl finalist Dana Ralston was also in attendance.

Installation of officers took place on March 28. Paul Ecklund succeeded Larry Boles as SMC. Paul will be assisted by IMC Tom Messecar, ThC Rod Burill, and Historian Frank Seufert.

Steve Doerfel, rush chairman, and the men of Delta-Rho have set a goal of a fifty-man chapter by the end of the year. With a second semester pledge class of fifteen, they are well on their way to that goal. The present strength of the chapter is forty-one.

IFC representative Hugh Hudson and Brothers Paul Jordan and Phil Hiles are working on a new Interfraternity Council Constitution aimed at strengthening the fraternity system on the Linfield College campus.

The Linfield Administration suggested that some Fraternity should take the initiative in a re-organization of the IFC. Brother Hudson took the opportunity to advance both the fraternity system, and also the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha.

This year Delta-Rho has been honored by the presence of several distinguished visitors. National President David C. Powers and former National President John Yerkovich visited the chapter early in March while they were inspecting the Oregon Chapters before the Founders' Day Banquet in Portland, March 6.

On March 26, the chapter was honored again by the visit of Executive Director Earl Watkins and House Commissioner Herbert Miller.

Philip A. Hiles
ΔP, Linfield College

Sororities Honored At SMU

The spring semester at Southern Methodist University's Beta-Zeta chapter has been filled with many various and worthwhile activities. First on the agenda were home made cakes presented by the men of BZ to each of the sororities on campus. The pastries were baked in our own kitchen by housemother Mrs. Ruby Harrell, or "Mom" as she is known to "her boys". Mom also decorated the cakes with the individual colors and flowers of each sorority, and wrote each group's name on the cake, along with PiKA.

No complaints were heard from the pledges whose job it was to deliver the sweets to the sweets. Along with each cake went invitations to participate in Beta-Zeta's Third Annual All-Sorority Bridge Tourney which was held here at the house March 8-9. In the Tourney trophies were awarded for first, second, and third places. Delta Delta sorority took first, Delta Zeta second, and third went to Gamma Phi Beta. Each participating group was given a two-deck set of bridge cards imprinted with "Pi Kappa Alpha Bridge Tourney—1961-62."

The athletes around the house have been very successful in representing PiKA in intramural competition, and currently we are in fourth place in overall standings—ahead of four groups whose membership is double that of Beta Zeta.

Initiation week six new brothers will be added to the rolls of Pi Kappa Alpha—Howard Stockstill, Cris Guenther, Jim Johnson, Bill Clarke, Bob Nagel, and Pierce Noble.

With the annual Dream Girl formal and dinner-dance at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel May 5th, the curtain will descend on the semester's social activities, but PiKA at SMU will not be through for the year. A vigorous scholastic program is being presided over by Scholarship Chairman Wade Campbell to see that Beta-Zeta regains its Number One Scholastic Ranking that it held last spring.

BZ, Southern Methodist
Ron Chapman

Two Firsts At Presbyterian

Mu chapter led all of the fraternities on the Presbyterian College campus by pledging twenty outstanding boys. Under the guidance of Pledge master Bill Russell, the pledges have started renovating the fraternity suite.

The PiKA intramural football team placed first, and we also placed first in the annual homecoming display. The Garnet and Gold basketball team is top seeded in the current intramural tournament.

Mu chapter along with Nu celebrated Founders' Day at Columbia, S. C. with Xi acting as host. Fellowship and fine food were the order of the day. An interesting talk was delivered by National President David C. Powers of New York City.

As the end of the school year is fast approaching, the Pikes are looking forward to their annual PiKA week-end and a house party at Ocean Drive, S.C.

Jimmy McGuire
M, Presbyterian College



SMU President Ron Chapman, Housemother Harrell, and Sharron Chaffin display one of the eleven sorority valentine cakes distributed by Beta-Zeta Chapter.

Drake Host To District Nineteen

Delta-Omicron is pleased to announce that on February 25, ten men were initiated. On March 14th new officers were elected: David Hook, SMC; Michael Oelrich, IMC; Walter Laine, ThC; Fred Halter, House Manager; and Jim Curtin, SC.

The Founders Day Convention of District No. 19, which was held in Des Moines on March 9th, was a resounding success. There were over one hundred men present from Delta-Omicron, Alpha-Phi, Gamma-Nu, and Pi Kappa Lambda, a local from Parsons College in Iowa. Distinguished guests present were: Herbert Miller, Chapter House Commissioner; Dana Powers, District No. 19 President; and Ted Hoff, head of the Delta-Omicron Housing Corporation.

Second semester rush brought eight new pledges to Delta-Omicron: James Ekland, James Robinson, Barry Chubin, Donald Nelson, Jay Wangrin, Dennis Lane, Blair Preston, and David Goldy. The officers of the pledge class are: Jim Ekland, president; Dave Goldy, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Lane, social chairman; and Don Nelson, projects chairman. On March 2nd the pledge class took its skip to Columbia, Missouri. The Alpha-Nu chapter at "Ol' Mizzou" showed the pledges a wonderful time.

On the social side of things, we look forward to Dream Girl Formal and the Drake Relays, one of the major track and field meets held in America today.

Delta-Omicron has fielded very successful football, basketball, and volleyball teams. Presently, we have entered one of the top wrestling teams in the intramural program.

Stephen Finkel

ΔO, Drake University

N. C. State Entertains Faculty Men

In September, Alpha-Epsilon at North Carolina State started off by pledging nine men who have made fine contributions to the welfare of the fraternity. These men have developed into great, all-round PiKAs. We enjoyed a terrific social season which was highlighted by Interfraternity Weekend. Of course, the PiKAs led the way by having members of the Stan Kenton Orchestra in the living room for an all night "jam session."

An important factor in our social season was the participation of faculty members who came for dinners and for various other social events. The PiKAs were well represented on the varsity gridiron. Brothers Al Taylor and Don Montgomery, who played halfback and end respectively, made fine contributions to the team with their spirited and determined play. The PiKAs were also well represented on the Interfraternity Council with Bill Watson as treasurer. Our annual Christmas party for the youngsters at the Orphan's Home made for many happy children and for many gratified Brothers and Pledges. The chapter also placed among the top group in scholastic achievement.

Spring rush brought six more fine pledges into the house. Another title which was successfully defended was the Campus Chest Award. This award is given to any campus organization which gives the most to the

Campus Chest Drive. This is just one of the many awards of which the PiKAs are proud to possess.

Springtime saw the continued success of our Parents' Day event held in conjunction with the popular N.C. State College Engineers' Fair. Perhaps the biggest event of the spring was the Fifty-fifth Annual Pika Ball which is held in April.

The big excitement here at State is the coming of Fraternity Row. We are working very hard towards the realization of this dream, but there is a lot which has to be done before we do secure the new house.

Carl Newman

AE, North Carolina State

Senator Morse Speaks At Delaware

Highlighting the month of March for Delta-Eta was the annual Founders' Day Banquet with Senator Wayne Morse, BΞ (Wisconsin) as the speaker. A IKA from the University of Oregon, Senator Morse was accompanied by a former charter SMC, Colonel Bryan. Speaking to over fifty alumni, actives, and pledges at the dinner held in the Swiss Inn, Elkton, Maryland, Senator Morse emphasized the lack of citizen statesmanship in the United States. In addition to Senator Morse, Dr. John Perkins, president of our university and former undersecretary of education, and several deans were in attendance. Arrangements with the Senator were handled by our political chairman, Brother Tuck.

Delta-Eta has just concluded a successful formal rush. Eleven men, nine freshmen and two sophomores, were pledged: Robert Bebon, Richard Bliss, Skip Brauns, Gene Lincoln, Tad Mackie, Bill Mark, Lynn Marples, Vic Porier, Jim Russell, Richard Sharpe, and Fred Wehle.

The social life at Delta-Eta is swinging into full gear following formal rush. Most recent was our "La Cafe PiKA" party. The Peak was decorated as a French cafe complete with canopy extending from the porch to the street. Inside, tables were placed about, served by waiters in white vests and dark suits. Guests could choose refreshment from a menu while being entertained by a floor show produced by the Brotherhood. Atmosphere was created by checkered table cloths illuminated by candles inserted in wine bottles. If the guest desired, he could while away his time at any of the numerous gaming tables. Each was given \$200 in house money to risk on such pleasures as Black Jack, Craps, Faro, or Roulette. Late in the evening Brothers Berry and Davidson, party co-chairmen, awarded prizes to the biggest winners and losers. The chapter is now receiving much publicity from poker chips circulating around campus bearing "won at IKA," as the guests were allowed to keep their stakes.

An avid bowling house, Delta-Eta has recently administered a bowling tournament for the students of the University of Delaware. The singles-doubles tournament under the direction of Brother Crossland was the first of its kind on campus in recent years. Off to a pin shaking start, the chapter is presently in possession of first place in our campus dorm-fraternity bowling league.

Richard B. Crossland

ΔH, Univ. of Delaware



Pikes pose by Drake University sign.



Pike, II, basset hound mascot of Kansas State chapter.

Coffee Write-In Victor at Beloit

The Pikes at Beloit College have excelled in extra-curricular activities in nearly every category. Three are on the board of directors of the college radio station and two serve as announcers on an MBS affiliate station.

Chuck Coffey was elected vice president of the Associated Students of Beloit in an unprecedented write-in ballot campaign.

In the sports field, Dave Blair continues to break track records on the varsity team which includes four Pikes and Vic Gecas holds a winning record in varsity wrestling.

Our chapter is presently in search of a housemother. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Andy Littauer
BI, Beloit College

Twenty-Seven Initiated At Cincinnati

On March 11, Alpha-Xi culminated a successful pledge program by initiating twenty-seven men into the bonds. Following their initiation, these men were treated to a banquet in their honor. Jay Wright, pledge class president, was presented the outstanding pledge award and Tom Elo, the pledge scholarship award. Tom had a 3.32 average on a 4.0 system. The average of these men was 2.74.

The student chapter then combined with the alumni to have one of our most successful Founders' Days. Both the actives and the alumni spent an enjoyable evening meeting new faces and renewing old acquaintances. The evening was highlighted by a speech by the University of Cincinnati football line coach and College All-Star coach Mike Scarry and watching the Bearcats win the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

We are very proud of our NCAA champion Bearcats and the two Brothers who helped bring the championship again to Cincinnati. Brothers Tom Sizer and Jim Calhoun were praised by P.C. coach Ed Jucker for their invaluable contributions to the team. Brother Sizer was presented with the Most Improved Player award at the recent basketball banquet.

Max White, varsity cheerleader, was tapped for Sigma Sigma, oldest men's honorary on campus. Roger Schwartz was chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. SMC Roger Brown turned over his office of IFC vice-president to Brother Mike Dever. Brother Brown was also selected as one of U.C.'s Outstanding Seniors. Brothers who were elected to campus offices were: Jay Wright, freshman class treasurer; Jim Tener, student council; and Dan Wharton, Tom Elo Chick Heithaus, Bill Moomaw, and Jim Bell, Tribunal positions.

After a slow start in intramurals, we are picking up momentum and the bowling team has entered into the playoffs for the intramural championship. The team won their league while posting a 14-1 record and are looking forward to great success in the playoffs.

The Brothers are looking forward to the annual Dream Girl Weekend Party to be held June 1, 2, and 3. The highlight of the weekend will be the crowning of our new

Dream Girl. We would like to extend an invitation to all chapters to attend. See you at convention.

Roger Weller
AΞ, Univ. of Cincinnati

Pike II Ensclosed At Kansas State

The entire campus was greatly depressed to hear of the loss of one of the University characters, Pike, the well known mascot of Alpha-Omega Chapter, a year ago last December. The under-slung, sad-eyed and floppy-eared Basset, a favorite of coeds, who spent half of his time on campus and the remainder sleeping, met an untimely end when his collar became entangled in a fence while he was pursuing wild game, the pastime of his ancestors. He followed the brothers to the hill each morning and noon and after that could be found mooching donuts in the union or lounging by one of his embarrassed masters in a classroom.

The year-long void left by his absence has now been filled by the acquisition of a new Basset pup, promptly named Pike II, this January. Purchased from a Nebraska veterinarian, he came supplied with typical characteristics of his breed, is well marked of admirable parentage, and is definitely not swayed in his thinking by other's opinions. He is just passing out of the unfortunate accident stage and is currently occupied with dragging socks, shoes, and anything else that might be good chewing, out of the rooms and distributing them freely around the House. Although this is not a very dignified way for a man of Pi Kappa Alpha to behave, he is showing promise of being one of the most important additions to the chapter. Stepping into the tracks of Pike the first would be a difficult task for any living being, but Pike II is strongly determined and working industriously at it, when he is not sleeping.

Jarold Hayden
AΩ, Kansas State University

Colorado State Basketball Champs

Epsilon-Theta Chapter, led by stalwarts Errol Snyder and Joe Pardee, copied the fraternity division basketball championship at Colorado State University. Seven consecutive victories earned the chapter the undisputed crown.

A second championship was taken in bowling. After a slow early season's start, the bowling team consisting of Pete Petrafeso, Ron Kautz, Errol Snyder, and Frank Knafelc came back to win the play-off match which broke a four-way tie for first place. This was the first time in the chapter's history that a dual intramural championship was attained.

New officers of the chapter are: Frank Knafelc, SMC; Pete Petrafeso, IMC; Jim Cline, SC; and Chuck Cuttler, ThC.

Social highlight of the year was our Roman Holiday ball which was held in the new student union building. The coupled attired in the most original costume was crowned Emperor and Empress.

Epsilon-Theta Chapter received the state scholastic award which was presented at the annual Founders Day banquet in Denver.

Kim Boddie
EΘ, Colorado State Univ.

Louisiana Tech Initiates Dozen

Gamma-Psi is proud to announce that twelve pledges have recently been initiated. These new brothers are Joe Berry, John Harris, Reggie Holland, James Kyle, Royal Washburn, Julian Murchison, John Rayford, Leslie Enright, Phillip Fairchild, Ardner Chesire Jr., and George Lewis. During open rush of the spring semester the Pike pledge class number was increased to twenty-seven.

Gamma-Psi's annual spring formal was held on April 14th. This year the chapter chose a circus theme for the formal with the ball room decorated as a three ring circus.

Recently Gamma-Psi has had several informal weekend parties at the fraternity house. Included among these was a Roaring Twenties party with the brothers and their dates dressed in costumes of the Charleston era, and a Peppermint Lounge Party where decorations and costumes centered around the current "twist" trend.

Royal Washburn
ΓΨ, La. Poly. Institute

S. E. Missouri Adopts Dalmation

Epsilon-Iota Chapter is proud to announce the recent acquisition of our new fraternity mascot — "Muggs", a Dalmation about one and one-half years old. We have already started breaking him in for riding on the fire truck.

On March 28, the following new officers were installed: Jim Portell, SMC; Larry Ruebush, IMC; Jim Leist, ThC; and Stan Schellenbach, historian.

We look forward to our annual Dream Girl Dance in May and the forthcoming softball and track intramurals.

Ron Tilmon
EI, Southeast Missouri State

Twenty-One Pledged At Fla. Southern

At the end of a week of sleepless nights, Delta-Delta Chapter, Florida Southern College, under the fine leadership of SMC Larry Thigpen and Rush Chairman Scott Honefenger, came up with twenty-one new pledges. This is the largest and finest pledge class on campus.

The new officers for the spring term are Bill Rountree, SMC; Jake Ax, IMC; Stan Taylor, ThC; and John Myrick, SC.

Our social calendar for this semester has been dotted with many record hops and exchange parties with different sororities. All these social functions are leading up to our Dream Girl Weekend which will be held at the Colonial Inn, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Several honors have come to members of Delta-Delta since the last issue of *The Shield and Diamond*. Our present SMC, Bill Rountree, was elected vice president and rush chairman of IFC; Dwain Cox was chosen for the Greek Hall of Fame; and Steve Cochran received the R.O.T.C. Distinguished Military Student award.

John Lee Peters
ΔΔ, Florida Southern

Valpo Pikes Fill Annex

The men of Epsilon-Beta Chapter were well rewarded this fall for their rushing efforts with an exceptionally fine pledge class. This class of nineteen ranked second in number of the ten fraternities on campus—and tops in quality. Much of this success may be attributed to Rush Chairman Dave Felt's new rush program. Even better results are expected next year.

The brothers living in EB's new annex are pretty well settled by now. This house, which is located across the street from the chapter house and which was acquired at the beginning of this school year, has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up by the chapter. It is now an efficient living unit with good sleeping and studying facilities for eighteen men.

As many of the brothers may know, the Valparaiso Crusaders won the Great Lakes Regional of the N.C.A.A. basketball tourney this year. The playoffs for the National Small College Championship were to be held at Evansville, Indiana, so the Pikes decided to charter a bus to go see the games. A local sorority on campus, Kappa Psi Omega, was invited to go along. Unfortunately, Valparaiso lost in the first game, but everyone had a good time. On the way back to Valpo, the Pikes and the Kappas enjoyed a short visit with the men of Beta-Phi Chapter at Purdue University.

*Russ Nord
EB, Valparaiso Univ.*

Montana State Observes Pi Week

Gamma-Kappa brothers are elated over another successful Pi Week at Montana State College for the March of Dimes campaign, thanks to the work of Jerry Young and his fine committee. Denise O'Connor, Chi Omega, reigned as Queen.

Social chairman John Bietenduefel gave our Roman Ball a new "twist"—complete with togas!

New officers are: Jerry Young, SMC; Lee Iverson, IMC; and Bub Bail, Thc.

*Bill McDonald
IK, Montana State College*

Wake Forest Has Scholars and Athletes

Gammi-Phi Chapter, Wake Forest College, has been able to maintain an outstanding record in athletics. In the past five years the Pikes have won the all campus athletic championship four times. Last year it became necessary to purchase a second trophy case to hold the many trophies won in these years.

Championships in the winter sports, basketball and water polo, coupled with an early spring victory in horseshoes, have played a primary role in the lead we now have over other fraternities. With these crucial wins and a returning softball team which went undefeated last year, we may be able to set a new record in total number of points scored in one year.

The basketball team under the leadership of Tom Smith easily defeated the nine other fraternities as well as the independent win-

ner to end the season with an unmarred record.

The Pikes were also successful in the other important winter sport, water polo. Our team did not allow the opposition to score a single goal.

Along with our outstanding athletic record in the past few years, the Pikes managed to come from a low scholastic average to second place among nine other fraternities.

*Howard Rollins
IF, Wake Forest College*

Pike Pie Time At Bowling Green

Pie Week has been rated as the top all campus event for the third straight year. During the week's activity, we invited the sorority presidents to dinner, serenaded the girls' dorms and presented cherry pies, and had our traditional basketball game with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The basketball game was hilarious as usual, and the girls came out victorious once again. Our starting five included brothers: Mike "Half Man" Sasarak, Jeff "Heps" Hilty, Jim "Oafy" Courtad, Jim "Hondu" Lenga, and Ralph "Tonsils" Dresch. Pi week was concluded with the actual pie eating contest, and skits by paired fraternities and sororities. Congratulations go to Dick Lucas and Jeff Hilty as chairman and emcee.

On the sports scene Nick Chapley is in line for many awards and trophies by bowling a "298" game and having a 6300 series. The American Bowling Congress is presenting Brother Chapley with an engraved trophy and a gift. Nick is also eligible for a trophy from the school league and the bowling lane itself. The brothers of Delta-Beta took first place and the All-Campus championship in water polo.

Having placed second in softball last year, the Delta-Beta hopes are good for a championship this year with seven of nine starting men present.

Presently we are in the process of choosing our Dream Girl for 1962. We have chosen 150 select freshmen girls from which to make our choice. The lucky girl will be announced and presented at our Dream Girl dinner dance, April 26th, at Ambassador Hotel.

*Nicholas Chapley
ΔB, Bowling Green State*

Idaho State Acquires House

After less than one year on campus, Epsilon-Rho has acquired a house. Located one block from campus, it will hold twenty-one men. The chapter will take possession of the house June 1st and will have it remodeled during the summer. 700 square feet will be added for a game and chapter room. The chapter plans to move into the house next September in time for fall rush.

On the social scene, Epsilon-Rho once again succeeded in putting on one of the biggest events of the year. With the help of *Playboy Magazine* the chapter sponsored the second annual "Playboy Pajama Party" as an all school date affair.

The chapter pulled down several athletic honors during the first full year of competition. The Pikes won first place in swimming and volleyball and at this writing had

suffered only one loss in the fraternity competition. Randy Harris held down a first string guard spot on the college freshman team and is expected to see a lot of action during the next three years on the varsity team.

The class of 1962 produced Epsilon-Rho's first alumni—Thomas McLauphlin, Gary Prucka, and Garyr Parsons. The chapter expresses its sincere gratitude to these fine men.

*Rodney Hunt
EP, Idaho State College*

Alworth and Boyer Champs at Arkansas

Alpha-Zeta started off the spring semester with a new slate of officers headed by SMC John Wesson and IMC Frank Watson.

The Pikes are well represented on campus this semester with Lance Alworth receiving the Crip Hall Award, the highest athletic award given at the University, and Tommy Boyer, varsity basketball player, setting a new Arkansas and SWC free throw record with a .932 average. Bill Brady was elected president of the Advertising Club and Jim Cooper is the new Business Manager of the Guild Ticker, official business school publication.

Founders' Day was held Sunday, March 4, in the chapter dining room. Guest speaker was District President Clark Wysong who spoke on "The Ideals of the College Fraternity" and showed films of the 1960 National Convention. The ΠΚΑ "Man of the Year" award went to Bruce Fullerton with scholarship awards going to Frank Watson and pledge Tom Price.

AZ recently initiated thirteen men and pledged eight in spring rush.

*Ralph Liddell
AZ, Univ. of Arkansas*

"Ham" Pi Kaps At U. of Washington

Beta-Beta is on the air with the of the PiKA Amateur Radio Club. Brothers Dave Hanson and Doug Passey and Pledge Al Carlson set up the ham-station at the Beta-Beta Chapter house. They expect that it will better public relations as well as add to the knowledge and pleasure of the members.

The foreshadowing of the station's existence was the imposing variety of amateur gear, covered with knobs and dials in confusing array, which began to collect about the house. An upstairs room in the "Annex" located immediately adjacent to the house was worked-over and prepared with tables, chairs and all of the chapter regalia necessary for the installation of electronic machinery.

Soon the house organized a work party to put up a fifty-foot antenna atop the annex-building. Here the "hams" had to do some fast negotiating with the Delta Gamma Sorority next door in order to anchor their aerial to their house. Permission was granted and the work went on until dark. The next morning the crew was up early to complete the job. All that remains is the F.C.C. license. While they are waiting for the call-letters, the individual members are operating under their own licenses. They are looking forward to contact other PiKA hams

over the air so keep your antennas up and your ears open!

John Lackstrom
BB, Univ. of Washington

East. Illinois Sponsors Stunt Night

The men of Chi Nu Colony sponsored one of our most successful All-Greek Stunt Nights this spring. This annual event consists of stunts and reviews entered by the other Greek organizations on campus. Cash prizes and a large traveling trophy were awarded, based on the judges' decision and on popular vote.

We were very successful during the winter pledge period, taking eleven fine men: Dan Cougill, Gregg Short, Jim Cunningham, Bill Walters, Roger McCrillis, Ray Beckman, Max Jaeger, Tony Menke, Paul Barnett, John Reed, and Russ Carlin.

The brothers turned in some standout performances in the winter quarter intramurals. SMC Don McMorris won the badminton singles championship, while Don and Steve McFarling teamed up to finish second in the doubles. Don also placed second in singles in a state invitational meet held at Eastern during winter quarter.

Other highlights of our first year with Pike included participation in Greek Week's games and the Greek Sing. The year was climaxed with the crowning of our Dream Girl at the formal, held at Charleston's ultra-modern Country Club.

Steve Warble
PiKA Colony
Eastern Illinois Univ.

Watkins Speaks At East Tennessee

Earl Watkins, Executive Director, helped make Epsilon-Zeta's Founders Day banquet a tremendous success at East Tennessee State College. Introduced by Phi Thomas, faculty advisor, he gave a very inspiring and quite informative talk concerning the Founders and the Junior Founders of our beloved Fraternity. Following the banquet the chapter adjourned to the house where an informal and enlightening discussion about the Fraternity was held.

New officers of the chapter are: Joe Savage, SMC Larry Berrong, IMC; Fontaine Williams, Thc; and David Harriell, SC.

We wish publicly to salute our wonderful Housemother, Mrs. Robert T. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson has certainly made our house a home away from home. Mrs. Johnson is the mother of Bob Johnson, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and an alumnus of Tau chapter.

William H. Pace
EZ, East Tennessee

La. State Has Busy Help Week

March 11-16 was Help Week for Alpha-Gamma Chapter at Louisiana State University. The pledges, assisted by the active chapter, completed several community projects of note during the week. Among them were painting a fence and shining a Spanish-American War monument in Baton

Rouge's City Park, cleaning parts of the University Methodist Church, and improving athletic facilities at University High School.

Following Help Week, eighteen pledges were initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha brotherhood: Michael Chase, Wade Howat, Michael Coignet, Jason Stigletts, Richard Millet, R. D. Ellender, Benjamin Legendre, Albert Stem, David Smith, Glen Richard, Jarrell Godfrey, Kerry Howell, Curtis Holmes, Hugh Simmons, Samuel Sims, Henry Traweek, Larry Stuber, and Albert Wright.

Miss Adelle Ducharme, Delta Delta Delta, was named Alpha Gamma Dream Girl at the Formal, March 10th. She was escorted by Pierre Blanchard. Members of the court included: Jerri Chapman, Denise Coignet, Rosie Alford, and Elizabeth Smith. Master of Ceremonies was Vernon Melancon.

Miss Ducharme was also chosen District Twenty-two (Louisiana) Dream Girl at the convention held in New Orleans on April 7 and 8. In addition, Trent L. James and Cary Owen were conference group leaders at the convention which was under the capable direction of District President Frank M. Grace.

Registrar for the Southeastern Interfraternity Council Conference held at L.S.U. recently was Trent L. James, IMC.

The Pike Roman Party, a high spot in the L.S.U. calendar of good times, took place April 14th. Dressed in the typical togas and tunics of old Rome, the brothers and their dates rivaled the ancient consuls themselves in their colorful and impressive regalia.

In co-operation with Kappa Delta Sorority, the Pikes participated in the L.S.U. Jambalaya Jamboree, a "Cajun holiday" for the entire student body, April 27 and 28. The PiKA-KD activity was a Peppermint Twist Lounge, one of the most popular events at the festival.

Under the direction of Willard Ellender, rush chairman, members of the chapter are currently conducting a vigorous rush program in preparation for the September school term.

John Devereaux
AT, Louisiana State Univ.

Orlando Alumnus Speaks at Stetson

The annual Founders' Day banquet highlighted the beginning of spring semester for the Stetson Pikes. The guest speaker, David L. Howell, president of the Orlando Alumni Association, gave a very stimulating talk concerning our place in democracy versus communism. Following chapter tradition, the "pledge paddle" was presented to Doug Smith for being this year's outstanding pledge. The banquet was closed with the Dream Girl presentation by SMC Jay Haskell to lovely Alpha Xi Delta Yvonne Wilby.

A big boost toward the chance of winning the intramural achievement trophy for the second straight year was made possible when Bob McAfee and Lenny Grace blazed through the paddle ball tournament undefeated.

On April 13-14 the Brothers and their dates journeyed to Cocoa Beach, Florida for a weekend filled with sun and fun.

Frank Winn
AT, Stetson Univ.



"Men at work"—Brothers Albert Stem, Larry Stuber, and Ben Legendre are busy cleaning the University Methodist Church during Help Week at Louisiana State University.



Miss Yvonne Wilbe, Dream Girl of Delta-Upsilon Chapter, Stetson University.

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PAT O'QUINN, Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), to Carolyn C. Sutton, Alpha Chi Omega, March 27, 1962, Houston, Texas.

WHEAT WILLIAMS, Beta-Kappa (Emory), to Sherril Hamilton, February, 1961, Baxley, Ga.

JAMES CURTIS ARLEDGE, JR., Epsilon-Mu (East Carolina), to Alice Love Bailey, Sigma Sigma Sigma, December 17, 1961, Faro, N. C.

RALPH BURRIS, Alpha-Lambda (Georgetown), to Judith Stewart Withers, January 26, 1962, College of Bible, Lexington, Ky.

JOHN McFADDEN, Epsilon-Zeta (East Tennessee State), to Katherine Tyree, Sigma Kappa, March 17, 1962, Blountville, Tenn.

TONY B. COOPER, Alpha-Pi (Howard), to Gail Pruiet, Delta Zeta, November 22, 1961, Birmingham, Alabama.

ROBERT LEE YOUNGSTEADT, Alpha-Pi (Howard), to Dorothy Burger, Alpha Delta Pi, March 15, 1962, Birmingham, Ala.

BRAD MILLER, Epsilon-Rho (Idaho State), to Sandra L. Purcell, February 17, 1962, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

BEN FRYREAR, Delta-Phi (Colorado Mines), to Judith L. Riordan, Alpha Chi Omega, September 15, 1961, Denver University Chapel, Denver, Colo.

KENNETH FRANCIS, Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), to Susan M. Tole, August 26, 1961, St. Clement Episcopal, El Paso, Texas.

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GEORGE N. ROGERS, Delta-Nu (Wayne), to Catherine A. McBeth.

Former Field Secretary STANLEY F. LOVE, Delta-Iota (Marshall), to Maryann Miller, April 14, 1962, First Presbyterian Church, Boulder, Colo.

CHARLES DUANE BROWN, Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma), to Karen Ellen Wolcott, March 17, 1962, Saint Patrick's Church, Corpus Christi, Texas.

MICHAEL HEBERT, Alpha-Gamma (L.S.U.), to Janet Hattox, Delta Delta Delta, January 2, 1962, Baton Rouge, La.

WILLIAM H. BRAMMER, Omicron (Richmond), to Mary Ellen Foster, March 24, 1962.

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RALPH DENVER MAY, Delta-Iota (Marshall), to Judy Hinerman, Alpha Chi Omega, March 9, 1962, 7th Avenue Methodist Church, Huntington, W. Va.

DAVID ANDREW ROCK, JR., Epsilon-Mu (East Carolina), to Brenda Millicent Rouse, December 31, 1960, Kingston, N. C.

PAUL HUDGEONS, Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), to Audra Lynn Dickson, March 23, 1962, First Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, Texas.

CHARLES JOYNER, Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), to Gay McWilliams, Zeta Tau Alpha, July 1, 1961, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas.

DENNIS McCARTY, Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), to Susan Craig, Alpha Chi Omega, March 27, 1962, Houston, Texas.

KENNETH CREEKMORE, Alpha-Lambda (Georgetown), to Glenda Kay Sheehan, January 27, 1962, Meridian, Mississippi.

precious packages

To GERALD MCGILL, Upsilon (Auburn), and Mrs. McGill, a daughter, Julia Segrest, February 20, 1962, Alexander City, Ala.

To ROBERT WAYNE OLDHAM, Delta-Theta (Ark. State), and Delta-Zeta (Memphis State), a son, February 21, 1962, Memphis, Tenn.

To JAMES O. SMITH, Beta-Kappa (Emory), and Mrs. Smith, a son, James O., Jr., February 22, 1962, Greenville, Miss.

To CARL FRYE, Delta-Iota (Marshall), and Mrs. Frye, a son, Marshall Edward, November 21, 1961.

To JAMES W. LESTER, Delta-Iota (Marshall), and Mrs. Lester, a daughter, Stephanie Patricia, December 27, 1960.

To W. C. DUNNING, Delta-Alpha (George Washington), and Mrs. Dunning, a third son, Scott Thomas, February 22, 1962, Bangkok, Thailand. Brother Dunning reminds us that February 22 is the founding date of Delta-Alpha Chapter.

To JOHN W. WOOD, Delta-Omega (High Point), and Mrs. Wood, a son, John William, Jr., February 19, 1962, Charlotte, N. C.

To FRED R. HALES, Alpha-Tau (Utah) and Delta-Tau (Arizona State), a son, Joseph Watson, February 15, 1962, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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To WILLIAM O'CONNER, Epsilon-Sigma (Tenn. at Martin), and Mrs. O'Conner, a daughter, Patricia Colleen, February 14, 1962.

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To URIEL M. LOVELACE, Xi (South Carolina), and Mrs. Lovelace, a daughter, Wanda Bernice, March 13, 1962, Hampton, Va.

To AL HODAPP, Alpha-Gamma (L.S.U.), and Mrs. Hodapp, a daughter, Anne, March 21, 1962, Tullahoma, Tenn.

To Executive Director EARL WATKINS, (Univ. of Miss.), and Mrs. Watkins, Elizabeth Louise, December 30, 1961, Memphis, Tenn.

To WARREN SHATTUCK, Beta-Kappa (Emory), and Mrs. Shattuck, a daughter, Warren Baird, April 27, 1961, Wharton, N.J.

To JAMES GODDARD, Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Goddard, a son, Deck Garnet, December 10, 1961, Lubbock, Texas.

To ROBERT HENDERSON, Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Henderson, a son, William Robert, Jr., October 27, 1961, Lamesa, Texas.

To MIKE VAUGHN, Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), and Mrs. Vaughn, a daughter, Lisa Michelle, December 7, 1961, Lubbock, Texas.

To CHARLES ROYCE, Delta-Phi (Colorado Mines), and Mrs. Royce, a daughter, Beverly Anne, March 2, 1962, Denver, Colo.

To JERRY D. MOODY, Epsilon-Delta (North Texas State), and Mrs. Moody, a daughter, Dana Gay, November 8, 1961, Dallas, Texas.

To DON JUDD, Epsilon-Rho (Idaho State), and Mrs. Judd, a daughter, Holly Lee, December 25, 1961, Pocatello, Idaho.

To RAYMOND EUGENE LEAMOND, Delta-Lambda (Florida State), and Mrs. Leamond, a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, September 9, 1961, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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

1913—Alpha-Psi, Rutgers University (1959)
 1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State University
 1913—Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State University
 1914—Beta-Beta, University of Washington
 1914—Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas
 1915—Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico
 1915—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ. (1959)
 1916—Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist University
 1917—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois
 1917—Beta-Theta, Cornell University
 1917—Beta-Iota, Beloit College
 1919—Beta-Kappa, Emory University
 1919—Beta-Lambda, Washington University (1961)
 1920—Beta-Mu, University of Texas
 1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State University
 1920—Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin (1961)
 1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma
 1920—Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania
 1921—Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933)
 1922—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech.
 1922—Beta-Tau, University of Michigan (1936)
 1922—Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado
 1922—Beta-Phi, Purdue University
 1922—Beta-Chi, University of Minnesota (1936)
 1923—Beta-Psi, Mercer University (1941)
 1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930)
 1924—Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama
 1924—Gamma-Beta, University of Nebraska (1941)
 1925—Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver
 1925—Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona
 1925—Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State University
 1926—Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College
 1926—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California
 1927—Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State University
 1927—Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi
 1928—Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College
 1929—Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University
 1929—Gamma-Mu, University of New Hampshire
 1929—Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa
 1929—Gamma-Xi, Washington State University
 1930—Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University
 1931—Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon
 1932—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University
 1934—Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh
 1935—Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer Poly. Institute
 1936—Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa

1939—Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College
 1939—Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma State University
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 1947—Delta-Zeta, Memphis State University
 1948—Delta-Eta, University of Delaware
 1948—Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
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 1948—Delta-Kappa, San Diego State College
 1949—Delta-Lambda, Florida State University
 1949—Delta-Mu, Univ. of Southern Mississippi
 1950—Delta-Nu, Wayne University
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 1950—Delta-Omicron, Drake University
 1950—Delta-Pi, San Jose State College
 1950—Delta-Rho, Linfield College
 1950—Delta-Sigma, Bradley University
 1951—Delta-Tau, Arizona State University
 1951—Delta-Upsilon, Stetson University
 1951—Delta-Phi, Colorado School of Mines
 1952—Delta-Chi, University of Omaha
 1952—Delta-Psi, University of Maryland
 1953—Delta-Omega, High Point College
 1953—Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College
 1953—Epsilon-Beta, Valparaiso University
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 1955—Epsilon-Delta, North Texas State University
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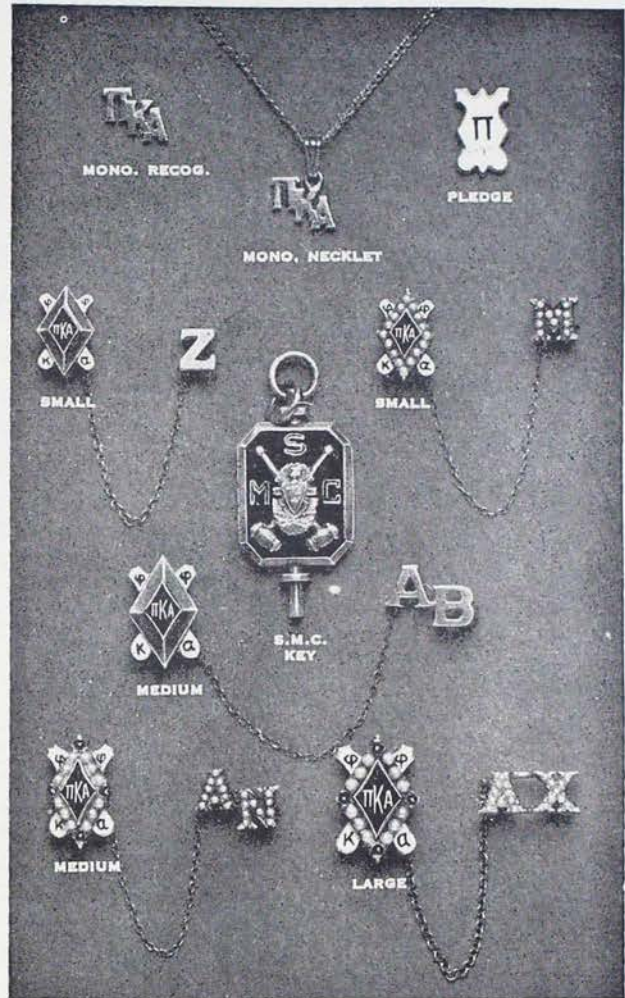
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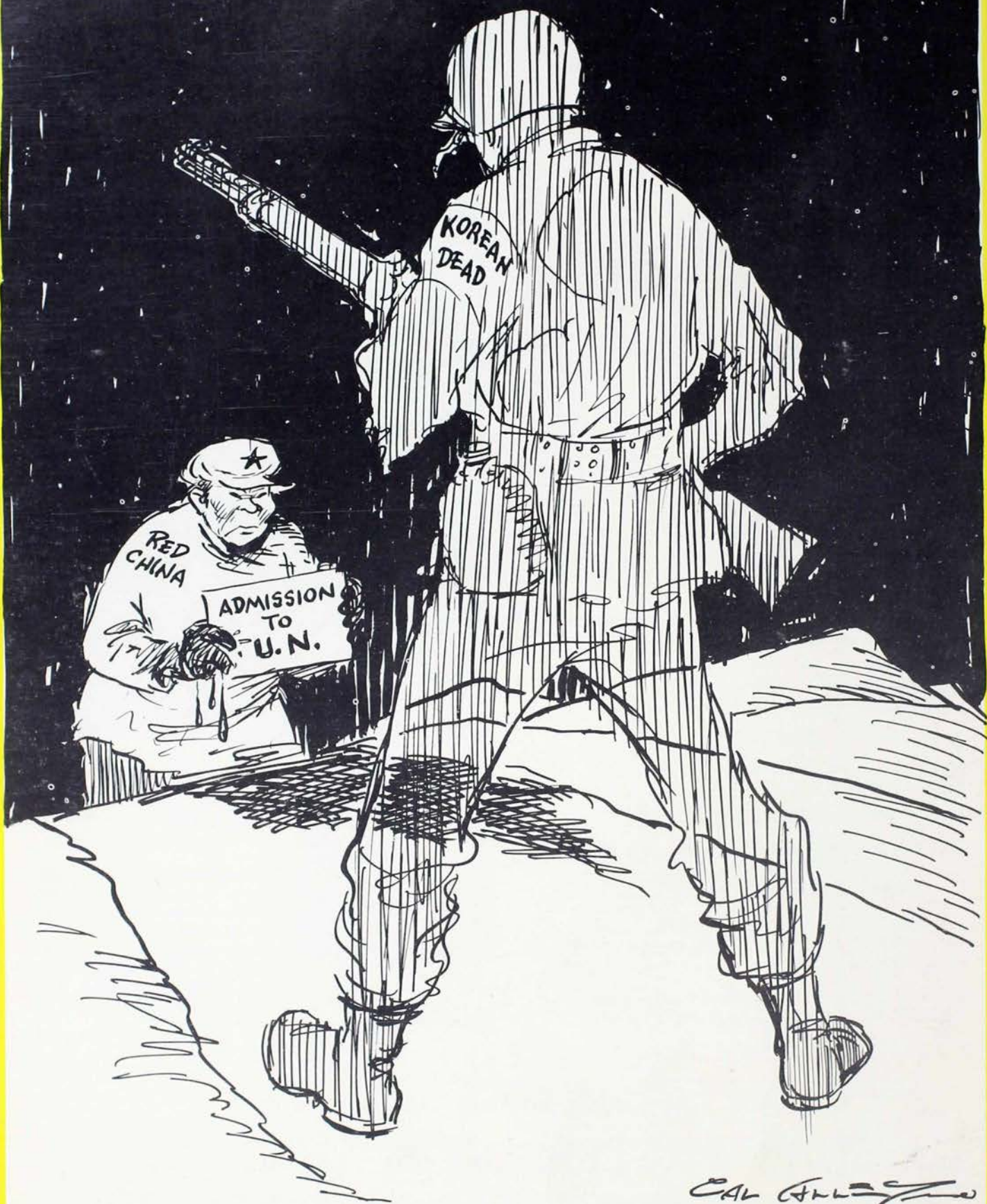
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