

SEPTEMBER 1962



# Shield & Diamond

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

“For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling; for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard; we have resolved to form a fraternity, believing that, thus we can most successfully accomplish our object.”

# THE PREAMBLE

*On Sunday evening, March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia the Founders of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity formulated this preamble. It has served as a guiding light for all members since that time.*





# SHIELD & DIAMOND

Volume 72 Number 2

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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

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ROBERT D. LYNN, Editor  
JEAN B. ISBELL, Asst. Editor

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## COVER

Our cover presents a sketch of the fine one quarter of a million dollar Upsilon Chapter House at Auburn University. It is the culmination of years of careful management and savings and will perpetuate the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha for coming generations of Auburn students.

Cover and art by Gus Beatty

## chaplain's corner

### ARE WE CALLED TO ADVENTURE?

By Dr. John Barclay, K

Our affluent society has become more affluent in America in the past two decades. We have had 20 straight years of prosperity and it has done something to our feeling of security and well-being. This has even spilled over onto college campuses so that there is now reported to be a general atmosphere of conservatism on many campuses. Indeed a study including several polls has brought to light this terrible sentence from George Gallup—that the American college students today are "Knowledgeable, pampered house plants". He goes on to say of the present day student on the campus for the most part, "he likes himself the way he is, and he likes things the way they are". To me this is a very deplorable situation, for if college aged students in their late teens and early twenties are acting as if they were middle-aged, adventuresomeness is taken out of young life. If people feel like Gallup says college students do, there is no chance to ever arouse them to any spirit of crusading for a better world. That of course is very evident if they are perfectly satisfied with the world they have.

I would like to say this to PiKA's. You are not good enough to be satisfied with yourself as you are. The culture that you have inherited from us is not good enough that you can see no need for change or improvement. There

is still plenty to do. There are still frontiers to invade. There are still improvements to be made. There is still a lot of growth in knowledge and in concern for the well-being of all people that the coming generation ought to be considering.

This conservatism has spilled over to a small extreme rightist group that is now being led by the John Birchers who undoubtedly are allergic to the 20th century. They are betrayers of the true conservatism. All the great expressions of the forward thrust of this century are under attack by them—the United Nations, Social Security, the World and National Councils of Churches, income tax, aid to underdeveloped countries, universal education, the conquest of disease, equality of opportunity, the Supreme Court's protection of the rights of individuals. They ask for public approval because they are opposed to Communism. But we are all opposed to Communism. The following is from J. Edgar Hoover, "Unfortunately, there are those who make the very mistake the Communists are so careful to avoid . . . These individuals concentrate on the negative rather than on the positive. They are merely against Communism without being for any positive measure to eliminate the social,

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AE Dream Girl Cisse Murdaugh  
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## CHAPTER NEWS

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# Auburn's New

BY WADE HAMPTON ROYSTON, JR., *Upsilon '52*

One of the largest and finest fraternity houses in the United States is the magnificent new home of Upsilon Chapter, Auburn University, one of Pi Kappa Alpha's strongest, most successful chapters. Located in Auburn, Alabama, Auburn University is perhaps best known outside the region for its powerhouse football teams of the last decade.

Built of rough clinker brick with limestone trim, the \$225,000-plus lodge is designed in the Old English style, and for a very definite reason—the chapter's old home, which had been outgrown, was built in this same style, and had played a key role in the generation of an esprit de corps and spirit of tradition seldom matched. The student chapter, alumni, and advisors were unanimous in the feeling that following this traditional style would contribute a bond of continuity between the student chapter and its alumni.

Impressive dedicatory ceremonies for the lodge were held

on March 31, with National President David C. Powers, New York City, delivering the dedicatory address. As a part of the ceremonies portraits of John W. Overton, Montgomery, and Federal Judges Seabourne H. Lynn and Clarence W. Allgood, both of Birmingham, were unveiled. Brother Overton, a member of the Auburn University board of trustees, played a vital role in the construction of the house. Judges Lynn and Allgood, both outstanding Upsilon men, were honored by having the beautiful and expansive living room of the house named in their honor.

Another highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation of Golden Member certificates to Dr. Gordon Clopton Usery, Roanoke, and Herbert Houston Farr, Auburn.

Congratulatory telegrams and letters from President John F. Kennedy, U. S. Senator and Brother John Sparkman of Alabama, Alabama Governor John Patterson, and brother and past national president Roy Hickman, were read dur-



The main living room has been named in honor of Federal Judges Clarence W. Allgood and Seabourne H. Lynn whose portraits appear on the paneled walls.



Miss Peggy Wooten, Chapter Dream Girl, made quite a hit with Judges Allgood (l.) and Lynn, who are alumni of Upsilon Chapter.

# House



ing the ceremonies.

The present investment represented by the new house and property is over \$275,000, and can, when fully developed within the next few years, be conservatively valued at more than \$300,000. The property extends over 400 feet in frontage and is of the same depth.

A vestibule measuring 28 feet by 14 feet and featuring a slate flagstone floor, paneled walls, and beamed ceiling is reached through the principal entrance. Immediately to the right of this vestibule is the main living room, built to gigantic proportions befitting the size of the house. The room measures 50 feet in length and 30 feet in width; from the carpeted floor to the peak of the open-timber truss work is a full 32 feet. The central feature of this room is a huge carved limestone fireplace with a slate hearth. Opening off the living room is a 20 by 30 foot tile terrace with pierced balustrade of brick and limestone.

An oak stair leads from the entrance vestibule to a balcony of the same size used for television and reading. It is separated from the upper portion of the main living room by an impressive window of tinted glass with lead frame. To the left of the vestibule is the main dining room, with a capacity of 120 persons and an area of 1,200 square feet. Kitchen and service area is provided in an additional 900 square foot area.

Through an opening at the left rear of the entrance vestibule one enters a foyer leading to a house mother's suite, downstairs recreational facilities, and guest lavatory facilities. This foyer connects to the main corridor leading to the dormitory wing, located to the immediate rear of the main structure.

Built of the most durable materials and finishes available, the recreational area is located directly beneath and is the same size as the main living room. The area opens

*Brother John W. Overton (r.), member of the Auburn Board of Trustees, presents a plaque to William Ham (l.) recognizing his sixteen years as Alumnus Counselor, and a Golden Membership Certificate to H. H. Farr recognizing his half century of membership.*



*This impressive foyer with its richly paneled walls welcomes visitors.*

# Auburn's New House



onto a large covered terrace which will also be used for recreational purposes.

The house mother's suite is composed of a lounge area separated from the bedroom, dressing, and bathroom areas. Guest lavatory areas are of ceramic tile finish, and the ladies' lounge is equipped with built-in dressing counter with mirror extending the length of an entire wall.

Other built-in features of the house include trophy cases, telephone booth, laundry and dry cleaning bins, mail alcove, vending machine area, and hanging space for guest wraps.

Featuring 30 rooms 14 by 13 feet designed to accommodate three men each, the dormitory wing is of two-story fireproof design. Complete lavatory facilities with ceramic tile floors and walls are provided on both dormitory floors.

Also included in the structure is a separate business office for chapter officers, and space has been provided for a

chapter room to accommodate 150 members. The entire structure is equipped with a summer-winter type heating and cooling system with individual room control in the dormitory wing.

Architect for the house was Brother Tom B. Kirkland (Upsilon, '33), Montgomery, Alabama. The contractor was Mid-South Constructors, also of Montgomery.

Special recognition is due the following brothers and friends of the chapter who were instrumental in the construction of the lodge: John W. Overton, Montgomery; Tom B. Kirkland, Montgomery; S. W. "Jack" Johnson, Auburn; Earl Watkins, of the fraternity's national office; Sam Durden, Montgomery; George Bowling, LaFayette; Jim Haygood, Auburn; Bill Ham, Auburn; George Strange, Birmingham; and Bill Cason, Macon, Ga.

Recognition is also especially due alumni groups in the Greenville and Huntsville areas for their substantial assistance.



Miss Haden Harris, Alpha Gamma Delta, enjoying the new facilities with Brother David Knight.

Brothers All—(l. to r.) Golden Member Dr. Gordon C. Ussery, Judge Seabourne H. Lynn, Judge Clarence W. Allgood, John W. Overton, and S.M.C. James Riley.



Bedroom—study room of a neophyte architect.



# AUBURN NAMES DAVID A. COLLINS *ASSISTANT DEAN*

David A. Collins, recent Assistant Executive Director of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, has accepted appointment as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Auburn University. Brother Collins is highly qualified by education, experience, and temperament to fill this responsible position.

After graduation from Thornwell High School, Clinton, South Carolina, Brother Collins served in the United States Navy in 1945-46 and received his honorable discharge. He served as a clerk in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C. for two and one half years. During this time he attended American University. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina in 1954. He served as Assistant to the Dean of Students at Presbyterian College until he accepted appointment as Pi Kappa Alpha Field Secretary in July, 1954.

During his term as Field Secretary Brother Collins made over 450 visits to undergraduate chapters throughout the United States. He was appointed Administrative Assistant in 1958 and Assistant Executive Director in 1959. During the interim from September, 1959 to February, 1960, he was Acting Executive Director. Dr. Robert L. McLeod, former Executive Director, under whom Brother Collins worked, stated: "David Collins is one of the finest young men it has been my privilege to know. Wherever he traveled as a representative of our fraternity, he left an indelible image of Pi Kappa Alpha at its best. We are fortunate to have had his consecrated, unselfish leadership." Robert D. Lynn, also a former Executive Director, said, "For five years I worked closely with Brother Collins. He is outstanding in his organizing ability, in his high personal standards, and in his dedication to the ideals and service of Pi Kappa Alpha. Our fraternity has lost the services of a great fraternity leader."

In June, 1961 Brother Collins enrolled in graduate school at Memphis State University and concurrently held a fulltime position as Deputy Clerk of the Office of Criminal Court in Memphis. He received his Master of Arts degree in June, 1962 and immediately reported for duty at Auburn University.

While an undergraduate member of Mu Chapter at Presbyterian College, he served as political chairman, activities chairman, social chairman, member of the Executive Committee, S. C., pledgemaster, rush chairman, and IMC of the chapter. His outstanding and efficient service as a chapter officer brought him to the attention of the National Office. He served as Alumnus Counselor of Mu Chapter in 1953 prior to accepting appointment as National Field Secretary. He also served as Alumnus Counselor of Delta-Zeta Chapter at Memphis State University in 1961-62.

While at Presbyterian College, he served as president of the International Relations Club, co-ordinator of campus activities for the Student Christian Association, business manager and columnist of the college newspaper, activities



*Dean and Mrs. David A. Collins, Debra, and David, Jr.*

editor of the yearbook, editor of the freshman handbook and student assistant to the Dean of Students. He is a member of Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity, was listed in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*, and by the Presbyterian College faculty vote was awarded the Gold P which is given only to three students in each graduating class in recognition of outstanding service to the college.

As Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Auburn University, his duties include freshman and transfer orientation. He also has responsibilities in the area of the fraternity life and scholarship, interfraternity council, faculty advisor's council and fraternity housemothers. He is a member of the religious life, orientation, intramural sports and other committees. The Student Emergency Loan Fund, counseling and discipline also come under his office.

In a recent letter, David said, "I am fast becoming oriented in my new work and find it even more enjoyable than anticipated. Auburn grows on you quickly. We have wonderful neighbors and the men and girls in our office are exceptionally fine people with whom to work."

Brother Collins is a member and has been active in the Presbyterian Church wherever he has been living. He is a former Deacon, and he and his family are currently members of the Presbyterian Church of Auburn, Alabama.

David and his wife, Kay Maples Collins, have a daughter, Debra, age three and one half, and David, Jr., age two. Their home address is 211 Chewacla Drive, Auburn, Alabama. His business address is Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, 101 Samford Hall, Auburn University. He will welcome letters and visits from his hosts of Pi Kappa Alpha brothers.



# PHI BETA KAPPA

## PHI BETA KAPPA HONOR SOCIETY

Phi Beta Kappa founded in 1779 is an honor society recognizing high standards in scholarship. Its chapter charters throughout the United States are granted only to institutions that give the A.B. degrees. Membership in this society carries with it great distinction in the academic world.



John Sobotka  
Vanderbilt



Richard Lee Blatt  
Illinois



Bill Mankin  
Southwestern



Joe Ajello  
Southwestern



Paul Lawrence  
Southwestern

Three of a kind—and all aces! Theta Chapter at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee established a phenomenal record when three of its nine seniors were named to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity—Joe Ajello, Paul Lawrence, Jr., and William Mankin, all of Memphis.

Crip courses? Not exactly, since each is a physics major. Superior grades for the first three years plus completion of extra courses in addition to membership in Phi Beta Kappa earned these men the right to take Honors courses during their senior year. Southwestern candidates for Honors are required to do special individual study, either research or experimental investigation. A report in writing must be submitted and approved and this is afterwards available in the college library as reference material. This creative scholarship is in addition to the normal requirements for a degree.

Joseph Michael Ajello is a native of Brooklyn, New York, and attended Brooklyn Technical High School prior to moving to Memphis to attend Southwestern College. He was regularly named to the Dean's list and honor roll. During his sophomore year he was co-winner

with Brother Mankin of the Phi Beta Kappa award for sophomores and co-winner with Brother Lawrence of the Spanlow scholarship in physics. He earned membership in Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and in the student section of the American Institute of Physics. He worked in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program in physics in 1960, participating in field research involving missiles in Florida. Shortly after he arrived on the Southwestern campus he pledged Pi Kappa Alpha and was initiated within a matter of months.

This fall Brother Ajello will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on a National Defense Fellowship. During the summer he worked with the Space and Informations Division of North American Aviation, Inc. Joe was active in intramural sports and earned second place in intramural handball.

### Honors Research Project Joseph Michael Ajello Department of Physics

"Design and Construction of a  
Fabry-Perot Interferometer"

*A high resolution Fabry-Perot Interferometer of large (four-inch) aperture*

## Theta and Phi

*has been designed and constructed, by means of which, using pressure scanning techniques, the profile of various spectral lines from the aurora borealis can be studied. From these measurements it is possible to deduce the temperature of the earth's upper atmosphere. The theory of multiple beam interferometry and instrumental design is discussed.*

Paul Walker Lawrence, Jr. graduated from Humes High School, Memphis, Tennessee, where he served as president of the Student Council. He earned first place in the West Tennessee latin tournament prior to enrolling at Southwestern College under an honor scholarship. Paul immediately pledged Pi Kappa Alpha and quickly became a fraternity and student leader. He served the chapter in many capacities including rush chairman and SMC. He was regularly on the honor roll and Dean's list and was named to membership in Chi Beta Phi. He served as vice president of the American Institute of Physics, student section. In 1961 he participated in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research program doing theoretic work in infrared spectroscopy. He was co-winner with Brother Ajello of the Spanlow scholar-

# AND PHI KAPPA PHI

## PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Phi founded in 1898 is an honor society recognizing high scholastic attainment and electing students to membership from all departments of the university or college in which a chapter is located. Its primary object is to emphasize scholarship in the thought of college students and to stimulate mental achievement.

Alan R. Tye, Oklahoma State University, is not pictured here. Richard Lee Blatt, University of Illinois, is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.



Don Chunn  
Miss. State



Wilton W. Wallace  
La. Poly.



Don Kyle Brown  
La. Poly.



Ronald B. Goff  
Iowa State



Robert W. Upchurch  
La. Poly.

## Beta!

ship in physics during his senior year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received his bachelor of science degree with honors in physics for research on high temperature spectral source. Next year he will attend Johns Hopkins University where he has been awarded a Gilman Fellowship and a junior instructorship in the physics department. Paul's chief hobby is fishing.

### Honors Research Project William Gray Mankin Department of Physics

"Plasma Arc Source for High Temperature Spectral Studies"

*A plasma arc similar to one now in use at the National Bureau of Standards has been constructed. The theory of the production of high temperatures through axial constriction of a carbon arc discharge is discussed. This apparatus provides an excellent source for spectral studies of certain gases of astrophysical interest in the temperature range 10,000 to 15,000 degrees Kelvin. Gaseous temperature determinations, using spectroscopic techniques, are treated theoretically.*

William Gray Mankin won the West



Three reasons why Theta Chapter was first in scholarship among fraternities at Southwestern College—Bill Mankin, Paul Lawrence, and Joe Ajello in the physics lab.

Tennessee math tournament two consecutive years and graduated at the top of his class in Bartlett High School. He entered Southwestern College on scholarship from Union Carbide Corporation and the Gooch Foundation of Memphis. He also won National Merit National Honor Society and General Motors scholarships. Bill regularly earned membership in the honor roll and Dean's list. He majored in physics and math and graduated with honors in physics for research on Beta Ray Spectroscopy. He served as local treasurer and president

of Chi Beta Phi honorary scientific fraternity and was elected national third vice president. He was president of the Southwestern Chapter of the American Institute of Physics, student section. He was a participant in the 1960 National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Project in Florida, involving missile research. Bill was winner in 1959 and co-winner in 1960 with Brother Ajello of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship award. In 1961 Brother Mankin worked in nuclear physics research at the Oak Ridge  
(Continued on page 14)

# john sobotka- rhodes scholar

When John Sobotka, Sigma chapter, was named a Rhodes scholar this past December, the honor came as a perfect climax to a perfect scholastic career: during his undergraduate days at Vanderbilt, he had maintained a 3.0 quality-point maximum average, never making a grade below A.

A native of Decatur, Alabama, and a pre-medical student, John plans to use his scholarship to Oxford to study animal physiology, mainly bio-chemistry, for two years. He will attempt to have the scholarship renewed for a third year in order to earn an Oxford B.A., the equivalent of about two years in a U.S. medical school.

While compiling his brilliant scholastic record at Vanderbilt, John exhibited the leadership and ability that earned him the deep respect of his classmates. He was, for example, chairman of the Student Court during his senior year. (He previously had been a member of the Court.) In this capacity, he presided over the Court's hearings on student disciplinary cases and led the Court in recommending appropriate action to the administration. Student election disputes and other matters of student government also came under his jurisdiction.

Active in the affairs of Sigma chapter, he has served as the Pike representative to the Interfraternity Council. Last year

he was scholarship chairman, and during the fall semester, the *Pikes rose from third to first place* on the campus in fraternity scholastic standings. He has also been historian, Shield and Diamond correspondent, and publicity chairman.

As a freshman, John was elected to the dorm council and was again selected for this post his sophomore year. Also as a sophomore, he was elected vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's honorary scholastic society.

By virtue of his curricular and extra-curricular accomplishments, John was tapped by the men's leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa in his junior year.

His scholastic honors and achievements are even more impressive. He was one of three students to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa in their junior year. Last year he won the Crown-Zellerbach Scholarship of \$1,000 at Vanderbilt for his fine combination of scholarship and leadership. Two summers ago he was chosen to attend a two-week seminar on bio-chemistry at M.I.T., under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Health. This year he was selected by the chemistry department as the most outstanding chemistry major at Vanderbilt.

When John talks about his success with his studies, he goes back to his freshman year: "Like everybody else, I knew Van-

derbilt was a tough school, and I was a little scared. I did a lot of extra studying and surprised myself with the grades I made. Then I decided that if it could be done once, I could do it again. The main thing in making good grades is being able to stay at the books an hour or two longer than the next fellow."

John fits well the description "well-rounded man." He has a lively interest in history and humanities as well as in science, and plans to attend some lectures in these subjects at Oxford. One of his short stories was published recently as the featured piece in Vanderbilt's undergraduate literary magazine.

But this listing of John's distinctions and accomplishments only partly reveals what kind of man he is. Toward a better understanding, there is this comment from the professor who screened Vanderbilt applicants for the Rhodes competition:

"John has a tremendously-disciplined, well-stocked mind. When we talked to applicants here at Vanderbilt, we were looking for young men who were morally aware—men whose interests were broader than just making money. We wanted them to have a broad range of activities, but most important was exceptional scholarly talent in some area."

Obviously, John met the requirements.

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## chaplain's corner

(Continued from page 1)

political, and economic frictions which the Communists are so adroit at exploiting. These persons would do well to recall a recent lesson from history. Both Hitler and Mussolini were against Communism. However, it was by what they stood for, not against, that history has judged them."

It is not enough indeed to be against something. The question is—what are we for? Here are some compulsions, some claims upon our spirits that we must answer—that we must be for. One—sound scholarship; two, loyalty to our country and all the institutions to which we owe loyalty; three, devotion to duty—the

words *duty* and *debt* come from the same stem and when we do our duty to our country, to our family, to our church, to our fraternity, we are paying a debt that we honestly owe; four, a deep seated ambition for world betterment, beginning in our own hearts.

As courses in college become harder, as professors crack down, as administrators make no exceptions, American college men of tomorrow must learn to hew the line or be eliminated from the high privilege of higher education in America. Between now and 1970 those who want to go to colleges and universities in this country will far exceed present facilities or what in all probability

will be the facilities we may be able to build and create between now and the end of the decade. The lines are drawn—the whole atmosphere of the present day college and university is simply this in brief—we are here to educate those who want an education. We are not going to be bothered or permit the educational processes to be hampered by those who come to college for other purposes. If they do not come seriously wanting an education, we have no place for them on our campus.

PIKA, let's all face this. Here are the new facts of life for young Americans who want to lead in the potentially great tomorrow that will be yours!

# WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

We are pleased to print the following names of members of Pi Kappa Alpha listed in the 1962-63 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.

RICHARD J. ANDERSON, Γ (William and Mary)  
Editor and Publisher  
"Financial World"  
New York, New York

ROBERT ALEXANDER ANDERSON, BΘ (Cornell)  
Corporation Executive  
Chairman of Board, Von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.  
Composer  
Honolulu, Hawaii

WILLIAM H. BARNHARDT, AE (North Carolina State)  
Textile Manufacturer and Corporation Executive  
President, Treasurer and Director  
Barnhardt Brothers Company  
Charlotte, N. C.

JOSEPH HORACE BENTON, BΘ (Oklahoma)  
Lyric Tenor and Educator  
Former leading tenor, Metropolitan Opera  
Professor of Voice, University of Oklahoma  
Norman, Okla.

ROBERT J. HENDRICKS, BB (Washington)  
Mining Engineer  
Vice President  
Ruby Hill Mining Company  
Santa Barbara, Calif.

WARD J. HERBERT, AP (Ohio State)  
Lawyer  
Judge, The Superior Court of New Jersey  
South Orange, N. J.

LAWRENCE WARREN I'ANSON, Γ (Wm. and Mary)  
and A (Virginia)  
Lawyer  
Justice, Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia  
Portsmouth, Va.

HERBERT G. JAHNCKE, II (Washington and Lee)  
Business Executive  
Vice President, Treasurer, Director  
Jahncke Service, Inc.  
New Orleans, La.

J. HEWITT JUDD, ΓB (Nebraska)  
Physician and Educator  
Professor and Chairman of Department  
Ophthalmology, Univ. of Nebraska College of Medicine  
Omaha, Neb.

M. S. KENNEDY, JR., B (Davidson)  
Banker, Retired  
Former President  
Federal Land Bank of Louisville  
Louisville, Ky.

WALTER K. KOCH, ΓΓ (Denver)  
Business Executive  
President  
Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.  
Denver, Colo.

RAY H. MATSON, ΓP (Northwestern)  
Vice President  
The First National Bank of Chicago  
Chicago, Ill.

ARCHIBALD MARISON MULL, JR., AΣ (California)  
Attorney at Law  
Former President  
California State Bar Association  
Sacramento, Calif.

BETTIN STALLING, AI (Millsaps)  
Lawyer  
Counsel, U. S. Government  
Washington, D. C.

WALTER ALBERT ZAUGG, ΔB (Bowling Green)  
Educator  
Professor Emeritus of Education  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio

## WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

PLEASE SEND US THE REQUESTED INFORMATION ON ANY MEMBER OF PI KAPPA ALPHA LISTED IN WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA WHOSE NAME HAS NOT APPEARED IN THESE CURRENT SERIES OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_  
PROFESSION \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO THE SHIELD & DIAMOND, 577 UNIVERSITY AVE., MEMPHIS 12, TENNESSEE

# COMMUNISM —

A wire service dispatch carrying a Berlin date line of December 9, 1961, set forth a brief but tragic story. One newspaper headline summed it up:

**"Reds Shoot Student At Berlin Border."**

The dispatch in another newspaper disclosed that three youths—one a 20-year-old Austrian student—and three girls had crossed into communist-controlled territory. They hoped to help the mother of one of the girls escape by cutting a hole in the barbed wire. East German guards opened fire. The dispatch continued:

**"Five fled safely from the guns, but the Austrian fell and was quickly dragged behind the wire. His body was seen lying on the ground there for more than two hours . . ."**

On the following day, the same newspaper, in an editorial entitled "The Menace in Asia," quoted excerpts from a government report on communist guerilla activity in a small nation on the other side of the world now struggling to stay free of communist tyranny:

**"Assassination, often after the most brutal torture, is a favored Viet Cong tactic. Government officials, school-teachers, even wives and children have been the victims. Literally hundreds of village chiefs have been murdered in order to . . . instill fear in the populace. The list of atrocities is long . . . They make gruesome reading even for a generation that is jaded with accounts of man's inhumanity . . ."**

Only a few days earlier, according to still another wire service report, a bearded, self-styled "convinced revolutionary" in effect had admitted that deceit was the weapon he had utilized in gaining control in his country. Through the use of "revolutionary opportunism" he was enabled to inaugurate a "Marxist-Leninist" regime. This tyrant apparently felt no compunction whatever that his recent admission must necessarily prove him a liar before the world. Indeed, he indicated quite plainly that coercion was the means by which he intended to stay in power and he recommended that others use the same means of deceit and coercion to seize power:

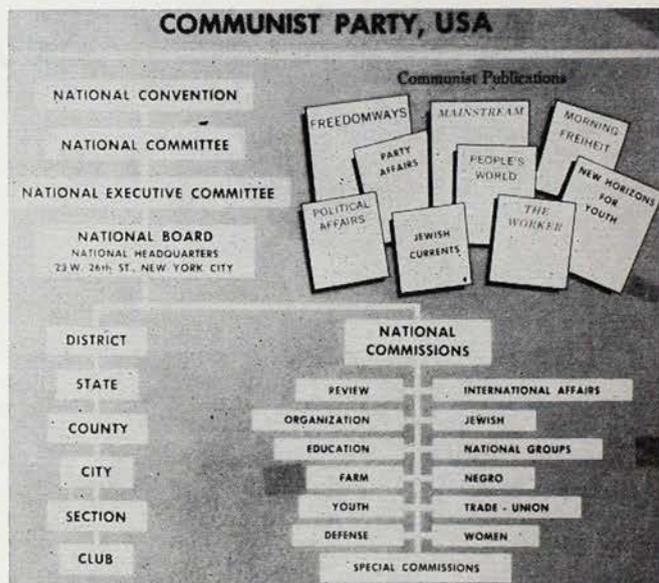
**"First thing for revolutionaries to do, right after winning out, is to smash the machinery of the old regime as I learned by reading Lenin's book 'State and Revolution.'"**

Once in firm control of the country, this dictator lowered the mask he had worn to mislead the citizens and persuade them to accept his leadership. Making reference to professional people, including the clergy and the press, he reportedly stated:

**". . . And I said to myself, let them think we can make a deal . . . they will be quite surprised in the end."**

Furthermore, the dictator continued, his country was now in the

**". . . stage of the liquidation of capitalism and the birth of socialism from which we will go into communism."**



The desperation engendered by this "stage of liquidation" may be gathered from a newspaper item of December 13, 1961:

**"At least four attempts by desperate Cubans to shoot their way into political asylum have been revealed by the Castro regime after three men were killed and four wounded Monday when a number of men tried to reach safety in Ecuador's Embassy. Other attempts have been made at the Colombian, Paraguayan and Uruguayan embassies."**

Reports such as these, appearing day after day in newspapers across the Nation, make it inconceivable to me that any citizen reared in traditional American freedom and



BY JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

*A member of Kappa Alpha Order, Mr. Hoover prepared this article especially for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND and other college fraternity editors association magazines.*

# the incredible swindle

capable of reading the written word or hearing that word spoken, could fail to be aware of the inherent evil in communism. It seems to me that not even the incredibly naive could be other than conscious that communism is something less than good. Yet I am shocked and astonished to be confronted again and again with an attitude which, summed up, might be expressed best in the following question:

"But what's wrong with communism?"

At such times one wonders if the Englishman who said, "The more gross the fraud, the more glibly it will go down . . ." might have been right.

The communist swindlers seek to ensnare their victims with the offer of a glittering package deal—something for everybody. This was never more obvious than in their much-heralded program for the next twenty years. Advertised widely for its propaganda effect, the "draft program" was carried in full in the August 20, 1961, issue of "The Worker" under such subheadings as "Communism—the Bright Future of All Mankind." In it, the world is promised a golden dream—for the future. Everything is promised to everybody—tomorrow. The words "will be" betray the promissory note which only the gullible will sign. That note says, in effect, "Yield us your freedom now and we'll give you the world tomorrow."

In twenty years, the Soviets are told, their industrial output will increase by not less than 500 per cent, their country will be electrified, modern roads will be built, the automobile fleet will meet all needs, air transport will extend to all parts of the country, agricultural production will increase massively, real income will increase by more than 250 per cent, and every family will have comfortable apartments or new modern dwellings with housing gradually becoming rent-free for all citizens. The country will go on a six-hour working day off each week or on a 34-36-hour working week with two days off within the decade and a still shorter working week will be begun in the second decade. (Underground and harmful jobs will have a still shorter day.) Women will be given lighter yet well-paid jobs. The demand for up-to-date, inexpensive domestic machinery, appliances, and electrical devices will be fully met. Public catering will be extended to meet the demands and the quality of catering must be improved "so that meals at public catering establishments should be tasty and nourishing and should cost the family less than meals cooked at home." Demand for highly qualified medical services will be met in full. Indeed, at the end of twenty years, it will be possible for the Soviets to offer free maintenance of children and of disabled people; free education at all educational

establishments; free medical services; rent-free housing and, later, free public services; free public transport facilities; free use of some types of communal services; partially free use of holiday homes; increasingly broad provision of the population with benefits, privileges and scholarships . . .

The promissory note extends on and on in the fields of science, culture, economics, politics, moral development.

Communism, of course, has not been achieved anywhere. That is the promise for the future, as witness the concluding words of the program:

"Under the tried and tested leadership of the Communist Party, under the banner of Marxism-Leninism, the Soviet people have built Socialism.

"Under the leadership of the Party, under the banner of Marxism-Leninism, the Soviet people will build a Communist society.

"The party solemnly proclaims: the present generation of Soviet people shall live under Communism!"

What is the payment demanded for this illusory future? No mention is made of past and current costs in terms of lost freedoms, slave labor, concentration camps, endless brutalities and slaughtered millions.

Wherein does the promise differ from the reality?

The answer may be found in the words of a Russian intellectual who sought asylum not long ago in Canada. This distinguished scientist said:

". . . I was depressed by the lack of contact with the outside world, the falsity of information, and the difficulty of self-expression. It became obvious to me that if I stayed in the U.S.S.R. I would not be able to give to mankind all that I could if I were in a free, democratic country.

"I am now an old man and I am afraid of nothing, and I don't want my life work to be wasted. I feel that it will not be wasted here and I know that it would have been wasted in the U.S.S.R. Nobody tempted me here. I was not tempted by any material considerations but was forced to take this action to seek freedom of scientific expression and to save what is left of my human self respect.

". . . It is the lack of human dignity in the U.S.S.R. which hurts most . . ."

Similarly, a writer, an American who had served the communist cause wholeheartedly almost from early youth, found himself questioning the world communist movement even before the current Russian dictator's "secret speech" detailing the crimes attributed to Stalin became public. He, too,

# COMMUNISM—the incredible swindle

found the reality vastly different from the dream. In setting forth his reasons for breaking with the Communist Party, this man spoke of the "hellish revelations" in the report and said:

"... The dimensions of this horror were not only beyond anything we could have dreamed of—but also beyond, far beyond, the worst accusations of the worst enemies of the Soviet Union.

"My own reactions to this unspeakable document are a matter of public record . . . I was filled with loathing and disgust. I felt a sense of unmitigated mental nausea at the realization that I had supported and defended this murderous bloodbath, and I felt, as so many did then, a sense of being a victim of the most incredible swindle in modern times."

There is no prize today more coveted by the communist swindlers than the minds of youth. Unfortunately, many young Americans do not as yet realize that the battle has been joined and that a fierce ideological struggle presently is being waged. The politically immature sit on the side lines. The politically naive wonder "what is wrong with communism?" while the battle for the future is being fought—now. The outcome of that battle will determine whether the human race is to progress in freedom and dignity or whether the slow upward climb is to be reversed and the labor of centuries rolled back to the degradation of a slave regime. You young campus leaders may hold the balance.

The communist swindlers know that *he who controls the youth controls the future*. The leaders of the communist movement have always acted on this premise. Engels believed this. Lenin stated it:

"... The youth will decide the issue of the whole struggle, the student youth and still more the working-class youth."

The Communist Party constantly reiterates the theme that "The Party must attract young people," and the already intense effort expended in this area is being implemented. Communist efforts in this field are most easily described in the terminology of the angler.

A hook is prepared and baited. The task is to get the suckers to nibble. The fisherman conceals this deadly hook in succulent bait. Similarly, the proponents of communism seldom forthrightly proclaim the ends they seek to achieve. Their barbed reality is hidden behind the glowing promise. The communist line—the "promissory note"—is fed out, and the naive nibbles at the bait. Once hooked, the victim is played exhaustively before he is reeled in to become a cipher in a massive machine. Today that machine continues to crunch its ruthless way forward over the death of individual freedoms.

How can the inexperienced recognize the hidden hooks of communism? This is not an easy question to answer. Perhaps the greatest danger lies in underestimating the patience of those who seek to sovietize the United States of America. The communist is sophisticated. The chance that you might be approached directly and asked to join the Communist Party, USA, is remote. You would reject the direct approach, and the communist knows it. And so, like the angler who throws chum overboard to draw fish, he scatters bait which he hopes will entice your mind and gradually attract it to the totalitarian hook. The plans of the communist are long-range; his patience, infinite. He measures his advance not in days but in decades. He uses an endless variety of tactics which are designed to augment communist influence and to divide, weaken and confuse anticommunist opposition. He seeks to project communism as a progressive, enlightened, humanitarian philosophy which champions the poor and the oppressed. He strives to promote a general feeling of

discontent and unrest as a result of constant demands by means of which he hopes to "politicalize" large groups of people and gain some measure of control over their action. The concealed communist—dedicated to the proposition that the triumph of communism is inevitable—rejoices if his actions advance the forces of communism in the slightest degree. He is elated if he can ensnare even one victim. He knows that by each step he progresses, he weakens the bulwarks which protect the individual and eases the way for the advance of collectivism.

What can fraternity men do to combat the menace of communism? You can set yourself the task of making yourself knowledgeable on the subject of communism. Study it. Learn to recognize its tactics. Be unwilling to swallow communist bait; probe for the hook. Remember that the dictionary definition of communism covers abstract theory only. The real meaning of communism is written in spilled blood, anguished minds and tortured bodies. The streams of refugees who risk death to escape from the various communist utopias clearly testify to the unbridgeable difference between communist promise and communist reality.

Look, for example, at the way in which its proponents define communism. The following answer to the question, "What is communism?" is set forth in the recent program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union which I mentioned earlier:

"Communism is a classless social system with one form of public ownership of the means of production and full social equality of all members of society; under it, the all-round development of people will be accompanied by the growth of the productive forces through continuous progress in science and technology; all sources of public wealth will gush forth abundantly, and the great principle 'from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs' will be implemented. Communism is a highly organized society of free, socially conscious working people in which public self-government will be established, a society in which labor for the good of society will become the prime vital requirement of everyone, a necessity recognized by one and all, and the ability of each person will be employed to the greatest benefit of the people."

I have underlined certain words emphasizing the fact that the bait which communism holds forth is a dream allegedly to be achieved in the far distant future. As to that dream, it goes without saying that all men of good will hope and strive for a world in which society as a whole will progress and benefit. But can any thinking man truly believe that by destroying absolutely the individual's freedom, both politically and economically, and substituting for such freedom a drab and stultifying system which is politically totalitarian, physically brutal, and economically wasteful, a golden millennium can be brought about? Only the perpetually gullible and congenitally immature might believe a slight cold could be cured by dosing with arsenic. Only the similarly gullible and immature can believe that the freedoms man has struggled for centuries to achieve ought now to be yielded up in return for a promissory note endorsed by swindlers.

For the reality of communism is not to be found in abstract theory. The reality is concealed by fraud, falsehood, blatant hypocrisy and unending deceit. And no citizen can combat communism effectively until he gains an understanding of the philosophy which motivates communist actions. The proponents of communism seek to change the world—to remake mankind. The eight basic ideas which undergird the political mechanism of communism are to be

found in the writings of Marx, Engels and Lenin. Let us examine them briefly, but first let us look at the ideal of American political liberty as it is embodied in our Declaration of Independence. In brief but glowing words this great document sums up the free man's concept of both origin and purpose of the institution of government. Men have certain rights, says the Declaration succinctly, which are endowed by the Creator. Thus, at the very source of our freedom is implicit acknowledgement of that God whom communism denies.

The first and basic idea of communism is simply: *Nature Is All—There Is No God.*

Mind, say the communists, is not primary; it is secondary. There is only one reality, *eternal matter*. This basic substance, assuming different forms, underlies all organic and inorganic things. Material forces are ultimate and such forces are in constant motion. As a result of this ceaseless interaction of material forces in limitless flux, all things came into being. According to this theory, man is merely a fortuitous product of this ceaseless interaction of chemical and physical elements. He differs only in degree and not in essence from the stone which lies on the ledge, and the serpent which coils in its shadow.

A second basic idea of communism may be summed up: *Body Is All—There Is No Soul.*

Communism teaches that there is no God; it follows that there is no soul and no immortality. Matter is the only reality; matter which changes form. The mind of man and what is referred to in Judaic-Christian tradition as soul are not grounded in reality. Mind is merely a function of matter and is dependent upon matter. Matter through mind secretes thoughts. Within limitations this "mind" can embrace knowledge of everyday facts. The mind, which is an expression of matter, can know enough to be atheistic. It can also know truth—meaning, of course, the "truth of communism." The test of truth is practice. Whatever practices strengthen and apply communistic principles are, ipso facto, true practices. "Communist truth" is inseparable from dynamic action.

Another basic idea undergirding communism is: *All Religions Are False and Harmful—All Religions Must be Destroyed.*

Religion, according to communist teachings, is an instrument used to control and exploit the great masses of poor people, the working class. It is an instrument of class oppression in the hands of the rulers. It holds up sentimental ideals of peace and brotherly love which interfere with the proletarian revolution. Religion has no place in the communist social order. It must be torn up root and branch. It must be ruthlessly destroyed.

The basic idea of morality on which communism rests is simply this: *Proletarian Utility Constitutes the Moral Code.*

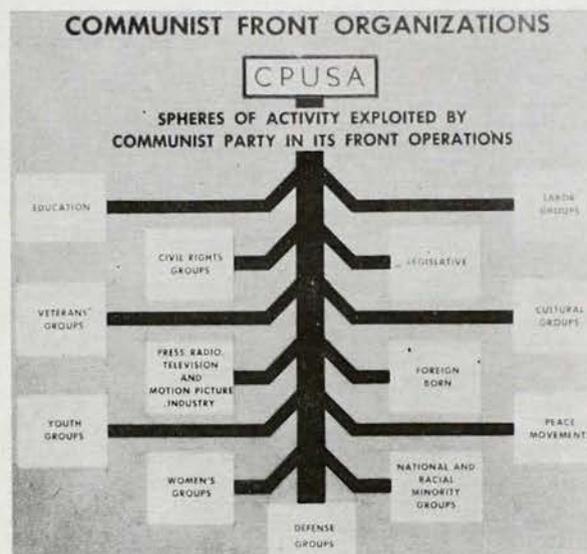
Communism teaches that all existing moral codes derived from supernatural concepts are false. The Ten Commandments thus become invalid. Absolute principles of right and wrong are thrown into the discard. The test of validity as to the morality of any act is: does it conform to the evolving state of nature; does it serve the proletarian revolution? If it does, it is moral. If it does not, it is immoral. This is the fountainhead of communist belief that the end justifies the means. Thus it becomes not only legitimate but moral for the communist to lie, torture or kill if by so doing his act tends to promote the advance of communism or to help maintain the communist social order in every area on which it has fixed its grip.

Basic to communist belief is the following idea: *History Is a Materialistic Process—It Does Not Reflect the Spirit of Man. It Is a History of Class Struggle.*

In the communist view, history is solely a history of class struggle—of economic forces. All history is controlled and directed by immutable laws of "economic determinism." Karl Marx discovered these laws. Dialectical materialism illuminates them and their place in the past, present and future evolutionary process. All human institutions have their primary origin in the economic factor, according to communist interpretation. In the same interpretation, gifted men do not make history, nor do idealistic principles and the spirit of man serve as fundamental determinants in the march of historical events.

Still another idea basic to communism is: *The Capitalist State Is an Instrument of Oppression—It Must Be Destroyed.*

Since, according to communist theory, the capitalist state grew out of savage class struggles over private ownership and since such ownership is largely responsible for all the ills of the world, the free enterprise form of government, along with all instruments of capitalism, must be liquidated. This includes free schools, the free press and the church. Cultural organs must be brought under communist control and private ownership must be eliminated. The capitalist state must be supplemented by the dictatorship of the proletariat—the Soviet State.



To achieve this, communism teaches, *Revolution and a Revolutionary Method Are Necessary—The Rulers of Nations Will Not Surrender Peacefully.*

What does this mean? There must be agitation of the entire social order, deliberate development of class warfare, use of hatred as a weapon. Dupes must be manipulated into helping translate the theory of revolution into reality. All phases of the existing social order must be infiltrated. Following a pattern which is flexible in practical programs as adapted to varying localities and situations but which is absolutely inflexible as to principles and objectives, communists must work themselves into strategic positions from which they will be enabled to exert influence on immense numbers of people. Such influence will be out of all proportion to numbers. Properly directed, this influence will develop the revolutionary situation to the proper pitch, at which time those in control will direct the violent and bloody action by which communism comes to power.

And, with a finality that is absolute, the communist believes: *Only a World-wide Communist Social Order Conforms to the Nature of Man; Meets the Needs of Life; Is Adequate. Therefore Only This Type of Social Order Should*

## COMMUNISM

### the incredible swindle

Be Permitted to Exist—All Other Social Orders Do Not Conform to the Nature of Man; Do Not Meet the Needs of Life; Are Inadequate. Therefore All Other Social Orders Must Be Destroyed.

Even today thousands of naive and uninformed people accept the ideological swindle handed them. They take for granted that it is the intent of the proponents of communism merely to reform and improve existing institutions. They have not yet grasped the fact that it is the undeviating intention of such persons to change the world, to destroy existing institutions, and to remake mankind in their own image. That image encompasses a strait-jacket system of thought control more rigid and more far-reaching than any ever heretofore envisioned by any tyrants throughout the history of mankind. The triumph of communism would mean the closing off of all conduits through which any ideas of freedom for the individual might flow.

In the very year that George Washington was completing forty-five years of selfless service to his country, a poet was born who was to say:

**"If all Europe were to become a prison, America would still present a loophole of escape; and, God be praised! That loophole is larger than the dungeon itself."**

How can we make sure that America remains that loophole—that it continues to be a conduit through which the stream of freedom of the individual can keep flowing strong and unhindered?

Acquaint yourself with the history of your country. Read the documents, books and letters of those magnificent men who believed wholeheartedly that the rights of individuals are God-given, and that man, with God's help, is capable of self-rule. In what they said, in what they wrote, in how they acted, those men of vision shaped and molded our form of government as a never-ending expression of faith in you—the individual.

I urge you to question the motives of those who, either directly or insidiously, seek to destroy your faith in the traditions and institutions which are the guardians of individual liberty. Remember that derision, ridicule, the half-truth and the whole lie are weapons used by communists and their dupes to destroy your faith, out of which springs your will to resist totalitarianism.

You can help circumvent treason to our past by refusing to compromise the principles on which freedom of the individual rests. While the Founding Fathers opened the conduits of freedom for us, only we ourselves can keep them open by remembering that rights and privileges inescapably are balanced by duties and obligations—and by effectively and wholeheartedly discharging such duties and obligations.

It is in this area that the totalitarian-minded individual often betrays himself, demanding—as each man should—his rights, but thereafter using—as no man should—the freedom guaranteed by those rights to promote a philosophy of government which would deny all other men their sacred rights. The line between liberty and license is sometimes unclear, but liberty's robe should never be draped across the shoulders of license without challenge. Free speech embodies a specific responsibility. Mr. Justice Holmes said it succinctly:

**"The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting 'fire' in a theater and causing a panic."**

Similarly, the scholar must be granted the broadest freedom to teach, but the right of academic freedom is balanced by the obligation to be honest and forthright in that which is taught. The student assumes that statements made by a teacher are accurate and factual. By no perversion of reasoning can the right of academic freedom be warped to encompass the right to feed distortions and falsehoods to students. Academic freedom presupposes moral integrity and professional objectivity based on a fair and impartial appraisal of facts. Con-

sider whether or not one who espouses the end-justifies-the-means philosophy of communism—inherently absolutist, totalitarian and amoral—can do other than seek to subvert belief in the Judaic-Christian ethic which undergirds freedom of the individual.

It is a fact, tragic but unquestionable, that scores of innocent and idealistic young Americans have been tricked and used by the communist conspirators. Often such young people are naive, unsophisticated and uninformed as to communist strategy and tactics. The result is that in many instances they do not even know that they are being used to do the work of the ideological swindlers, and stubbornly refuse to believe that the subtle hand of communism could in any way direct their actions.

Communism feeds on ignorance. It lives on lies. The element of deceit inherent in this evil philosophy dooms honor and dignity, destroys integrity, and subverts the very qualities which give the human creature the right to call himself a man.

Reduced to its simplest form, the ideological warfare in which the whole of mankind is currently involved is a struggle between the spiritual and the material. For the illusory benefits to be doled out master-to-slave in a world of coercion known as communism, the individual is requested to relinquish his birthright of freedom earned through centuries of struggle.

Here, in our country, the conspirators seek to place a shameful slogan on American lips. Parroting "Better Red Than Dead," they strive to promote fear and despair by means of which they hope to induce inertia and submission. These incredible swindlers, seeking to impose a conform-or-die system of absolutism on mankind everywhere, are attempting to direct hoodwinked Americans into doing their evil work for them. They hope to use American hands to close the conduits of freedom which the Founding Fathers opened so magnificently to the world.

## *Beta and Phi Beta!*

(Continued from page 7)

National laboratory. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa was a foregone conclusion. Brother Mankin won the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge scholarship award. He and his brother Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Betas were certainly not "grinds." All three were active in fraternity affairs. Brother Mankin served as Th.C. of the chapter for four semesters, house manager, parliamentarian, scholarship chairman, and intramural chairman. He graduated at the top of his class with a 3.99

average on a four point system. He earned fellowships from the National Science Foundation, Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Johns Hopkins Foundation, and from Ohio State University. He will attend Johns Hopkins University to work toward his Ph.D. degree in physics. During the summer he attended Columbia University Summer Institute in Space Physics. Bill's hobbies include photography and astronomy.

**Honors Research Project  
William Gray Mankin  
Department of Physics**

## **"Design and Construction of a High Resolution Beta Ray Spectrometer"**

*A general theory of design of nuclear spectrometers of the uniform field solenoidal type is presented, and is then applied to the construction of a high resolution beta ray spectrometer with a maximum inverse resolving power of 0.2 percent using a scintillation detector. Energies up to 2.3 Mev can be measured. An electronic control circuit is described, and elementary features from the Fermi theory of beta ray decay are discussed.*

Anyone for nuclear physics?

# 86 Hear McSween

## at FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION

*The following is the text of the Founders' Day Address delivered by Brother John McSween '07, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.*

Brother Toastmaster, Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Honorary Dream Girls of PiKA.

We are gathered here this evening to pay tribute to the six immortal figures who had a wonderful vision 94 years ago. A vision of brotherhood and friendship which we have seen materialize into one of the world's greatest secrets, Greek letter, college fraternities—if not THE greatest!

I feel that I can speak to you this evening of this dream come true as I have been a living part of the organization for more than half of its entire life, having been initiated 55 years ago into Beta Chapter in February 1907.

It is difficult for us who live in this busy, bustling 20th century, this century which has seen more progress made in science than in any thousand years of human history up to this time, to realize the challenge of the hour in 1868 when the six Founders met in Room 47, West Range, at the University of Virginia.

The South had been ravaged by a cruel war for four years. The financial structure of the section had crumbled. The social order, built up through more than 100 years, had been destroyed. The educational system had all but halted completely and must be entirely reconstituted. Hundreds of thousands of precious human lives had been sacrificed on the greedy altar of war to the smoking ruins of what had been their homes, broken in body and spirit.

In this atmosphere, and in such a time, was our beloved fraternity born. The trials and tribulations of the early years of the fraternity are well known to every Pi Kappa Alpha and the record of pure grit and fortitude is a stimulus to us as we recount them every Founders' Day.

The power of ideals is the greatest force in the world today, not forgetting nuclear energy released thru A-bombs and H-bombs. Carl Schurz, in an address in Boston in 1859 said: "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you

choose them as your guide and following them you will reach your destiny."

The Founders were men of vision, of ideals. They laid a foundation upon which succeeding generations have built until today we see a great fraternity founded on Phi Phi Kappa Alpha, which these six men saw as the molding force which would lead to great things in the future of the college men of America.

Now, having taken our hats off to the past, let us take our coats off to the future. The Founders have handed down the torch of brotherhood, based on character, social standing and culture. May it be ours to keep fresh the flame of idealism represented in the ritual and organizational life of our beloved fraternity.

I propose to discuss with you how we may do this.

I. AMBITION—Ambition is the Divine spark which, when it strikes fire in the human soul moves to overcome obstacles and accomplish human aims, be they good or bad.

It is one of the glories of American citizenship that we CAN do, or BE whatever we want to do or be, PROVIDED, we want to enough to be willing to pay the price.

The memory of our Founders should stimulate us to want to make our fraternity greater in the days to come than it is today.

Someone has well said:  
"One ship sails east, while another sails west,  
While the self-same breezes blow.  
It's the set of the sail and not the gale  
Which determines the way it shall go.  
As the winds of the air are the ways of fate  
As we journey along thru life:  
It's the set of the soul that determines the goal,  
And not life's storms or its strife.

Let us not be willing to allow our individual lives to "fall behind in the rush", or our fraternity life to fall into a rut. There are always better things ahead for him who has the vision to see.

II. SELF-DISCIPLINE — Another lesson which we would learn from our Founders, and especially the Junior Founders, is self-discipline.

There is a real danger in the life of today, especially to active fraternity men, and that is the disposition to take things easy. "Come easy—go easy" is a debilitating doctrine which, when adopted, is a certain forerunner of sorrow.

There is great joy to be found in fraternity life. Here, in association with others, we find friendship at its finest, and congeniality in its truest state. Therefore, we are inclined to forget that there is a serious side to college life, and fraternity life, as there is to every phase of human life. And both the convivial and the contemplative sides of fraternity life call for self-discipline, making ourselves do what we don't want to do—because we ought to do it: and keeping ourselves from doing what we want to do—because we ought not to do it.

We honor the six Founders of the fraternity: Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, James Benjamin Sclater, Junior, Frederick Southgate Taylor, William Alexander, Robertson Howard; and we do well to keep alive enshrined in our heart the memory of this illustrious group.

But perhaps we fail to do suitable honor to the Junior Founders: Robert A. Smythe, the Grand Old Man of PiKA; Theron Rice; Howard Arbuckle; and John Shaw Foster. These four men were the ONLY delegates to the Convention at Hampden-Sydney College in 1899. These were the men who, with dogged determination, persistent zeal, and devoted love for Pi Kappa Alpha steered the infant fraternity through the dark hours of defeatism and despair and brought it to the dawn of the present glorious day.

These men didn't seek any easy way. They were willing to discipline themselves for the sake of a high and noble purpose, and we are the heirs today of this fine spirit of self-sacrifice.

*(Continued on page 30)*



Andrew Gainey  
National Music Director

# andrew

A MILLION MILES

by Den A. Brown, Δ

For three weeks during July, a handsome man of experience had himself surrounded by about 200 of Alabama's prettiest young women.

Naturally, he was a Pike.

As the fraternity's newly-appointed National Music Director should, he sang to these girls. He joked with them and talked with them. Finally, July 26, he produced and emceed the show at which one of them was crowned Miss Alabama, 1962.

Thus, brothers, meet Andrew Gainey—product of Memphis, Tennessee, appropriately; pledge and initiate of Alpha-Iota chapter at Millsaps College; graduate of the University of Denver; star of Broadway, radio and television musicals; voice teacher at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama; resident of quiet faculty row.

Andy has been appointed National Music Director to complete the unexpired term of George H. Zimmerman. Your chapter probably will be meeting him as he travels throughout the nation attending Founders' Day programs, regional conventions or checking musicals.

"Brother Zimmerman has done a job I'll have to go some to even equal," Andy said, but Andy is getting off to a fast start. Brother Gainey will figure prominently at almost every function at the 1962 national convention, emceeing, leading fraternity songs, kindling new fires of Pike spirit.

For the past seven years, Pi Kappa Alpha couldn't have wished for a more outstanding representative in Birmingham and Alabama than the 43-year-old brother who stands five feet, 10 inches, weighs 175 pounds and has curly black hair.

Practically anytime the Delta chapter Pikes at Birmingham-Southern beckoned, he appeared—dazzling rushees at parties with his rich baritone voice, leading the chapter itself in informal sings, or just dropping by for a bull session.

He was a natural for the male lead, "Tommy," in the musical, "Brigadoon," by Loerner and Lowe in spring, 1958, when the college began again producing a musical every year. He has had the student body cheering as he presented a one-man program at Southern's weekly convocation.

Brother Gainey has sung 12 concerts with the Birmingham-



Co-Stars Marion Marlowe and Andrew Gainey in "Kiss Me Kate", Music in the Round Theatre, Cedar Grove, New Jersey, spring, 1962.

# gainey

OF MUSIC



*A lovely family—Matthew 4, Dan 9, Susan 14, Michael Jean 19, Mrs. Georgene Michael Gainey, and Andrew Gainey.*

ham Symphony Orchestra, and two each with the Atlanta and Nashville symphonies.

"My main interest, however, is teaching," he said, and what a voice instructor he's been. Three of his former students—Ann Ariail, Lee Thornberry and Teresa Rinaldi, all Birmingham-Southern coeds—have been selected Miss Alabamas and have placed in the Top 10 in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City. His prize student this year, Rachel Mathis, won a Fulbright Scholarship in voice, and sails for Vienna in September for further study.

Andy is a deacon at South Highlands Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, and directs five choirs there.

And last spring he was invited up East to star in "Kiss Me Kate" for four weeks, with Marion Marlowe. Shortly after his return he took on the Miss Alabama pageant, and became one of the strong supporters in the newly-organized Delta Alumnus Chapter in Birmingham.

Andy has been given credit as being a main reason for the rebirth of Gamma-Gamma chapter at the University of Denver in 1938. As he recalls his two years there, he says practically no one even knew at the time a Pike chapter existed on campus.

"I went there to study voice in the summer of 1938," he said, "planning to return in the fall to Millsaps, where I was pledged into PiKA by Harvey Newell, Jackson, Miss., businessman, who later became national president.

"But I received a full voice scholarship, and stayed on at Denver. I helped organize the chapter into a singing group that won the cup in the annual songfest. That really got the chapter on its feet."

Brother Gainey also rehearsed his brothers at night, and taught them one of the songs of every sorority on campus. "Then as a surprise presentation, we went serenading one night," he said. "We marched up on every lawn and proceeded to sing one of their songs. It had never been done before and boosted the Pike stock pretty high." Andy graduated from Denver in 1940, senior class president.

Following his discharge from several years in the armed services during World War II, he became a professional singer, but PiKA remained in a prominent position in his life.

"I traveled around the country in concert work, and would often visit chapters in college towns," he recalled. "At one concert, at Birmingham-Southern, in 1948, Delta had just won the Interfraternity Sing. I was photographed with the chapter and the cup. I didn't dream five years later I would be returning to campus to be on the faculty at the Conservatory of Music."

During seven years as a touring professional, Andy's name became known from Boston to San Francisco. He sang in 35 musicals, 29 operas and scores of radio and television shows.

He was the baritone lead in the New York City Opera Company for four years, making his debut in "Old Maid and the Thief," by Menotti, and appearing in "La Boheme," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Carmen."

NBC TV Opera, CBS Omnibus, Kraft Theater and Studio One knew Brother Andrew Gainey, as did the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Kansas City, New Orleans and Denver symphonies. He was soloist with James Melton on "Harvest of Stars," and was Melton's summer replacement. He won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts.

This PiKA ranged from southern Texas to northern Canada—and in the meantime married and became the father of two daughters and a son. In 1955, however, the touring road came to an end in Birmingham.

"It was after a tour, and I had been gone 15 weeks," Andy said. "My son didn't remember me. I decided then the lure of professional singing had lost its glamor.

"Birmingham-Southern had been beckoning me for its faculty, so when I was asked to come and sing in the Birmingham Civic Opera, I joined the staff of the college."

Andy, the college, Birmingham and Alabama are very happy he made the move. And what he has meant to PiKA at 'Southern just cannot be expressed.

A million miles, a million songs and a million headlines lie between Millsaps and Birmingham-Southern for Brother Andrew Gainey, Pi Kappa Alpha is the better for every one of them.

★                      ★

# National DREAM GIRL



*Lee Willis Grigsby*  
University of Virginia



*Elizabeth O'Roark*  
University of Kentucky



*Kathleen Mary Shay*  
University of Colorado



*Patti Dean Cowgell*  
Washington & Lee University



*Agnes Rachelle Murdaugh*  
North Carolina State College



*Carol Jean Karp*  
Beloit College



*Sara Pottsmith*  
Bradley University



*Gail Pitkanen*  
Valparaiso University



# Candidates



Hugh S. Haynie



Jean Lee Schock



Phyllis Knight



Ruth Devine



Marlowe Cook



Karen E. McKenna  
Arizona State University



Kathleen Ann Kuntz  
Southern Methodist University

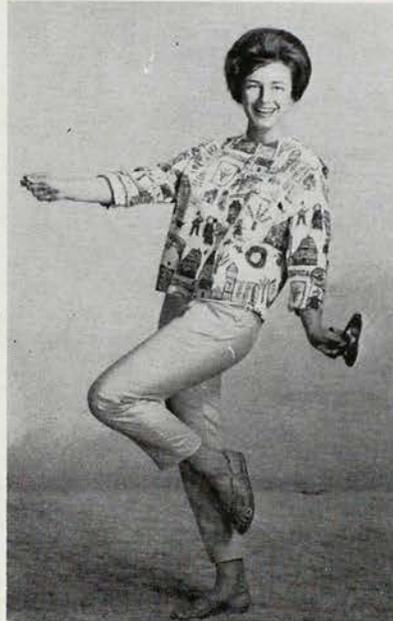
Prominent citizens of Louisville, Kentucky were judges in the National Dream Girl Contest: Brother Hugh Haynie, political cartoonist for Courier Journal; Jean Lee Schock, ballet dancer; Phyllis Knight, Home Director, WHAS T.V.; Ruth Devine, Alix Adams Beauty Agency; Marlowe Cook, County Judge and George W. Norton, IV, WAVE T.V. (not shown).



Adele Ducharme  
Louisiana State University



Ann Aaron  
University of Kansas



Julie Parker  
Linfield College



Barbara Nelson  
Purdue University



Gretchen Van Bevers  
Washington State University



Peggy Wooten  
Auburn University



# National DREAM GIRL



*Bette Stokes*  
Louisiana Poly. Institute



*Patricia Hand*  
Mississippi State University



*Barbara Nuttall*  
University of Iowa



*Linda Barfield*  
Stephen F. Austin College



*Polly Linda Bunting*  
East Carolina College



*Vera Lee Burton*  
University of Richmond



*Diana M. Ewing*  
University of Miami



*Maureen McCarthy*  
University of Utah



*Helen Hope*  
Oklahoma State University

# Candidates



*Nancy Wyckoff*  
Syracuse University



*Alice Ann Edwards*  
Wake Forest College



*Judith Ann Dupree*  
Pennsylvania State University



*Brenda Gail Heck*  
University of Arkansas



*Barbara Nelson*  
University of Utah



*Marsha Lynne Thompson*  
Montana State College



*Carolyn Lee Patton*  
University of Cincinnati



*Anne Boynton*  
Howard College



*Sonja Stenroos*  
Cornell University

# UNIVERSITY

I PASSED all the other courses that I took at my university, but I could never pass botany. This was because all botany students had to spend several hours a week in a laboratory looking through a microscope at plant cells, and I could never see through a microscope. I never once saw a cell through a microscope. This used to enrage my instructor. He would wander around the laboratory pleased with the progress all the students were making in drawing the involved and (so I am told) interesting structure of flower cells, until he came to me. I would just be standing there. "I can't see anything," I would say. He would begin patiently enough, explaining how anybody can see through a microscope, but he would always end up in a fury, claiming I *could* too see through a microscope but just pretended I couldn't.

"It takes away from the beauty of flowers anyway," I used to tell him.

"We are not concerned with beauty in this course," he would say. "We are concerned solely with what I may call the *mechanics* of flars."

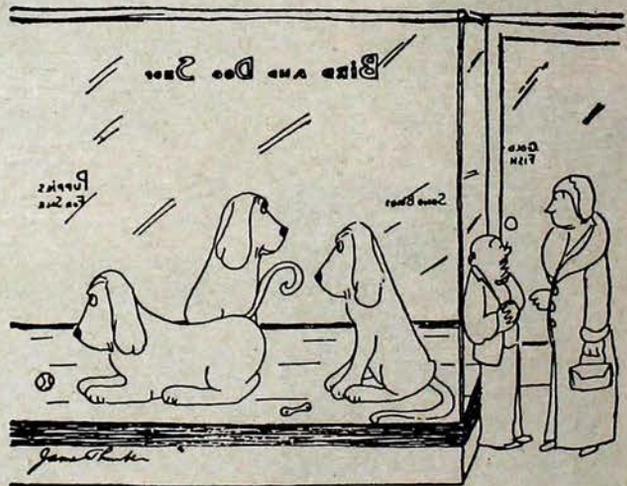
"Well," I'd say, "I can't see anything." "Try it just once again," he'd say, and I would put my eye to the microscope and see nothing at all, except now and again, a nebulous milky substance—a phenomenon of maladjustment. You were supposed to see a vivid, restless clockwork of sharply defined plant cells. "I see what looks like a lot of milk," I would tell him. This, he claimed, was the result of my not having adjusted the microscope properly; so he would readjust it for me, or rather, for himself. I would look again and see milk.

I finally took a deferred pass, as they called it, and waited a year and tried again. (You had to pass one of the biological sciences or you couldn't graduate.) The professor had come back from vacation brown as a berry, bright-eyed, and eager to explain cell-structure again to his classes. "Well," he said to me cheerily, when we met in the first laboratory hour of the semester, "we're going to see cells this time, aren't we?" "Yes, sir," I said. Students to right of me and

to left of me and in front of me were seeing cells; what's more, they were quietly drawing pictures of them in their notebooks. Of course, I didn't see anything.

"We'll try it," the professor said to me, grimly, "with every adjustment of the microscope known to man. As Heaven is my witness, I'll arrange this glass so that you see cells through it or I'll give up teaching. In twenty-two years of botany, I—" he cut off abruptly for he was beginning to quiver all over, like Lionel Barrymore, and he genuinely wished to hold onto his temper; his scenes with me had taken a great deal out of him.

So we tried it with every adjustment of the microscope known to man. With only one of them did I see anything but blackness or the familiar lacteal opacity, and that time



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"I'm very sorry, madam, but the one in the middle is stuffed, poor fellow."

# DAYS



BY JAMES THURBER

Thurber self-portrait

I saw, to my pleasure and amazement, a variegated constellation of flecks, specks and dots. These I hastily drew. The instructor, noting my activity, came back from an adjoining desk, a smile on his lips and his eyebrows high in hope. He looked at my cell drawing. "What's that?" he demanded, with a hint of a squeal in his voice.

"That's what I saw," I said.

"You didn't, you didn't, you *didn't!*" he screamed, losing control of his temper instantly, and he bent over and squinted into the microscope. His head snapped up. "That's your eye!" he shouted. "You've fixed the lens so that it reflects! You've drawn your eye!"

Another course that I didn't like, but somehow managed to pass, was economics. I went to that class straight from the botany class, which didn't help me any in understanding either subject. I used to get them mixed up. But not as mixed up as another student in my economics class who came there direct from a physics laboratory. He was a tackle on the football team, named Bolenciewicz. At that time Ohio State University had one of the best football teams in the country, and Bolenciewicz was one of its outstanding stars. In order to be eligible to play it was necessary for him to keep up in his studies, a very difficult matter, for while he was not dumber than an ox he was not any smarter. Most of his professors were lenient and helped him along. None gave him more hints, in answering questions, or asked him simpler ones than the economics professor, a thin, timid man named Bassum. One day when we were on the subject of transportation and distribution, it came Bolenciewicz's turn to answer a question. "Name one means of transportation," the professor said to him. No light came into the big tackle's eyes. "Just any means of transportation," said the professor. Bolenciewicz sat staring at him. "That is," pursued the professor, "any medium, agency, or method of going from one place to another." Bolenciewicz had the look of a man who is being led into a trap. "You may choose among steam, horse-drawn, or electrically propelled vehicles," said the in-

structor. "I might suggest the one which we commonly take in making long journeys across land."

There was a profound silence in which everybody stirred uneasily, including Bolenciewicz and Mr. Bassum. Mr. Bassum abruptly broke this silence in an amazing manner. "Choo-choo-choo," he said, in a low voice, and turned instantly scarlet. He glanced appealingly around the room. All of us, of course, shared Mr. Bassum's desire that Bolenciewicz should stay abreast of the class in economics, for the Illinois game, one of the hardest and most important of the season, was only a week off. "Toot, too-tooooooot!" some student with a deep voice moaned, and we all looked encouragingly at Bolenciewicz. Somebody else gave a fine imitation of a locomotive letting off steam. Mr. Bassum himself rounded off the little show. "Ding, dong, ding, dong," he said, hopefully. Bolenciewicz was staring at the floor now, trying to think, his great brow furrowed, his huge hands rubbing together, his face red.

"How did you come to college this year, Mr. Bolenciewicz?" asked the professor. "*Chuffa chuffa, chuffa chuffa.*"

"M'father sent me," said the football player.

"What on?" asked Bassum.

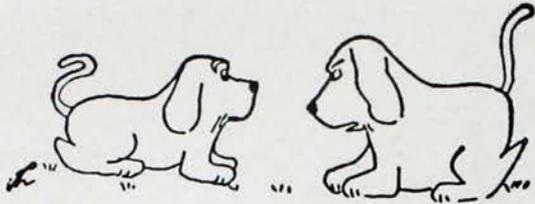
"I get an 'lowance," said the tackle, in a low, husky voice, obviously embarrassed.

"No, no," said Bassum. "Name a means of transportation. What did you *ride* here on?"

"Train," said Bolenciewicz.

"Quite right," said the professor. "Now, Mr. Nugent, will you tell us—"

IF I went through anguish in botany and economics—for different reasons—gymnasium work was even worse. I don't even like to think about it. They wouldn't let you play games or join in the exercises with your glasses on and I couldn't see with mine off. I bumped into professors, horizontal bars, agricultural students, and swinging iron rings.



© 1955 James Thurmer

**"You're a dirty, low-down human being!"**

Not being able to see, I could take it but I couldn't dish it out. Also, in order to pass gymnasium (and you had to pass it to graduate) you had to learn to swim if you didn't know how. I didn't like the swimming pool, I didn't like swimming, and I didn't like the instructor, and after all these years, I still don't. I never swam but I passed my gym work anyway, by having another student give my gymnasium number (978) and swim across the pool in my place. He was a quiet, amiable blond youth, number 473, and he would have seen through a microscope for me if we could have got away with it, but we couldn't get away with it. Another thing I didn't like about gymnasium work was that they made you strip the day you registered. It is impossible for me to be happy when I am stripped and being asked a lot of questions. Still, I did better than a lanky agricultural student who was cross-examined just before I was. They asked each student what college he was in—that is, whether Arts, Engineering, Commerce, or Agriculture. "What college are you in?" the instructor snapped at the youth in front of me. "Ohio State University," he said promptly.

It wasn't *that* agricultural student but it was another a whole lot like him who decided to take up journalism, possibly on the ground that when farming went to hell he could fall back on newspaper work. He didn't realize, of course, that that would be very much like falling back full-length on a kit of carpenter's tools. Haskins didn't seem cut out for journalism, being too embarrassed to talk to anybody and unable to use a typewriter, but the editor of the college paper assigned him to the cow barns, the sheep house, the horse pavilion, and the animal husbandry department generally. This was a genuinely big "beat," for it took up five times as much ground as the College of Liberal Arts. The agricultural student knew animals, but nevertheless his stories were dull and colorlessly written. He took all afternoon on each of them because he had to hunt for each letter on the typewriter. Once in a while he had to ask somebody to help him hunt. "C" and "L," in particular, were hard letters for him to find.

His editor finally got pretty much annoyed at the farmer-journalist because his pieces were so uninteresting. "See here, Haskins," he snapped at him one day, "why is it we never have anything from you on the horse pavilion? Here we have two hundred head of horses on this campus—more than any other university in the Western Conference except Purdue—and yet you never get any real low-down on them. Now shoot over to the horse barns and dig up something lively." Haskins shambled out and came back in about an hour; he said he had something. "Well, start it off snappily," said the editor. "Something people will read." Haskins set to work and in a couple of hours brought a sheet of typewritten paper to the desk; it was a two-hundred-word story about some disease that had broken out among the horses. Its opening sentence was simple but arresting. It read: "Who has noticed the sores on the tops of the horses in the animal husbandry building?"

OHIO State was a land grant university and therefore, in those days, two years of military drill was compulsory. We drilled with old Springfield rifles and studied the tactics of the Civil War even though the World War was going on at the time. At 11 o'clock each morning thousands of fresh men and sophomores used to deploy over the campus, moodily creeping up on the old chemistry building. It was good training for the kind of warfare that was waged at Shiloh but it had no connection with what was going on in Europe. Some people used to think there was German money behind it, but didn't dare say so or they would have been thrown in jail as German spies.

As a soldier I was never any good at all. Most of the cadets were glumly indifferent soldiers, but I was no good at all. Once General Littlefield, who was commandant of the cadet corps, popped up in front of me during regimental drill and snapped, "You are the main trouble with the university!" I think he meant that my type was the main trouble with the university, but he may have meant me individually. I was mediocre at drill, certainly—that is, until my senior year. By that time I had drilled longer than anybody else in the Western Conference, having failed at military at the end of each preceding year so that I had to do it all over again. I was the only senior still in uniform. The uniform which, when new, had made me look like an inter-urban railway conductor, now that it had become faded and too tight made me look like Bert Williams in his bell-boy act. This had a definitely bad effect on my morale. Even so, I had become by sheer practice little short of wonderful at squad maneuvers.

One day General Littlefield picked our company out of the whole regiment and tried to get it mixed up by putting it through one movement after another as fast as we could execute them: squads right, squads left, squads on right into line, squads right about, squads left front into line, etc. In about three minutes one hundred and nine men were marching in one direction and I was marching away from them at an angle of forty degrees, all alone. "Company, halt!" shouted General Littlefield, "That man is the only man who has it right!" I was made a corporal for my achievement.

The next day General Littlefield summoned me to his office. He was swatting flies when I went in. I was silent and he was silent too, for a long time. I don't think he remembered me or why he had sent for me, but he didn't want to admit it. He swatted some more flies, keeping his eyes on them narrowly before he let go with the swatter. "Button up your coat!" he snapped. Looking back on it now I can see that he meant me although he was looking at a fly, but I just stood there. Another fly came to rest on a paper in front of the general and began rubbing its hind legs together. The general lifted the swatter cautiously. I moved restlessly and the fly flew away. "You startled him!" barked General Littlefield, looking at me severely. I said I was sorry. "That won't help the situation!" snapped the General, with cold military logic.

I didn't see what I could do except offer to chase some more flies toward his desk, but I didn't say anything. He stared out the window at the faraway figures of co-eds crossing the campus toward the library. Finally, he told me I could go. So I went. He either didn't know which cadet I was or else he forgot what he wanted to see me about. It may have been that he wished to apologize for having called me the main trouble with the university; or maybe he had decided to compliment me on my brilliant drilling of the day before and then at the last minute decided not to. I don't know. I don't think about it much any more.

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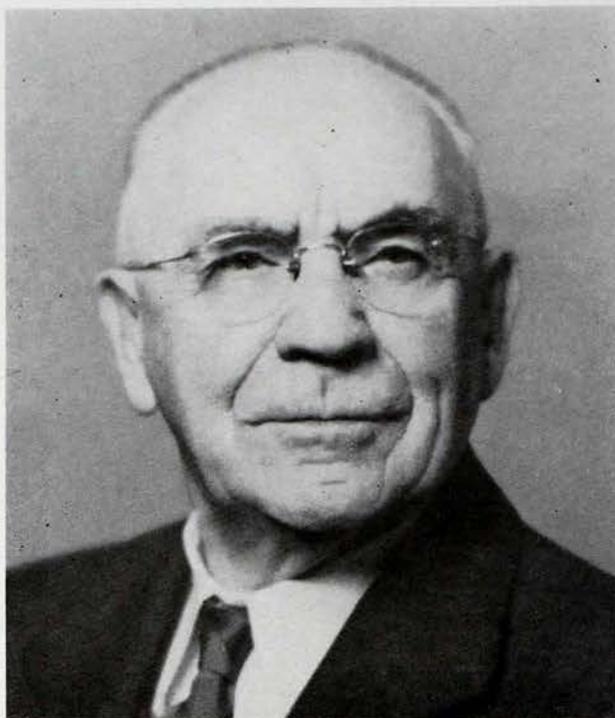
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## *Dr. Robert Hill* THE OLDEST NATIONAL PRESIDENT

By DR. FREEMAN H. HART, NATIONAL HISTORIAN

After a number of years of loss of contact, the oldest living National President is back in the picture again. He rivals Dr. Summey in many ways. Among these, he is now nearly 100 years old and has continued remarkably active in spite of his years. He was born in Ireland and after an adventurous life in the old country, he came to Louisiana as a rather young man. He decided to enter the ministry and the school with which Dr. Summey was associated for a great number of years was recommended to him, though, of course, long before Dr. Summey had made his appearance as its chief administrator.

In other words, nearly 75 years ago, Robert Hill entered Southwestern at Clarksville, Tennessee. He was "rushed" and pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha by the men who had kept Theta Chapter alive through the trying years of the 80's. Therefore, he was a close associate of the Junior Founders. The badge which he wore and which he highly honored has been loaned to the Pi Kappa Alpha National Office and Museum and is placed with those of the Junior Founders in the Junior Founders' Memorial Room.

Dr. Robert Hill was in the active ministry of the Presbyterian Church for over two-thirds of a century. During that time, he received marks of appreciation from every rank of his Church and included among these honors was the highest office in the gift of his Church. In the city of Tyler, Texas, where he spent most of his years, he was regarded as highly as a civic leader as a religious leader. And

on a number of occasions, the city united in showing its high esteem.

A little over 30 years ago and from that time for the 40 years previous, Pi Kappa Alpha had set up grandiose names for its National Officers with each having a Latin connotation or terminology. For example, the office of National Historian was listed as *Grand Historiographer*. The highest National Officer was listed as *Grand Princeps* which, translated literally, means almost "the Big First Chief." About 65 years ago, Robert Hill was elected to that office. He had previously served as Grand Secretary. In these positions, he was closely associated with Arbuckle, Brimm, Rice, Smythe, the three McAllisters, and others. (Of passing note is the fact that the three McAllister brothers, all of whom served as National Officers, were known as Jomac, Humac, and Gramac, in each case shortened forms of Joe McAllister, and Gray McAllister.) Thus, Robert Hill was one of the leaders of the Fraternity on the eve of its "arrival" as it were at the turn of the century. It is generally agreed that after the Convention in 1900, Pi Kappa Alpha definitely took its place as one of the great National Fraternities.

Therefore, full of years and full of honors, Dr. Robert Hill, Theta, very much wanted to attend the 94th anniversary Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha at Louisville. Since he could not come, he sent a message. We honor ourselves as we honor him.

The museum of Pi Kappa Alpha has a number of things closely associated with most of the Founders such as the prayerbook of Frederick Southgate Taylor, a letter written by Founder Julian Wood from about the time of the Battle of New Market accompanied by Confederate and Virginia money for the purchase of a watch that the "United States" Navy did not permit being brought into the country; paintings and drawings done by William Alexander; and the diplomas and a dress suit of Founder Robertson Howard.

We have finally been presented with a little book of sketches done by Founder Littleton Waller Tazewell. Like the other things, it is worth its weight in gold as a memento of our Founders and Founding Days.

The book has around 25 sketches with various subjects. Interestingly, it runs the gamut from traditional art to something of a beginning of what is now a part of the various phases of modern or contemporary art. There is the evidence of the beginning of impressionism and then expressionism. There is some indication of the influence of the ideas that later gave the world a Van Gogh, a Monet, and even some of the surrealists' contributions of later years that are regarded by many as among the masterpieces of contemporary art.

A fairly well known American artist, after looking through the sketchbook avidly, pronounced one of the sketches as "terrific." As many of our readers will under-

# ANOTHER PRIZE MEMENTO OF A FOUNDER

stand, that is one of the "super" words used by contemporary critics.

The Fraternity will find the little sketch book increasing in value with passing years. It comes to us through the graciousness of the daughter-in-law of Littleton Waller Tazewell, in the person of Mrs. Littleton Waller Tazewell, Jr.



*Sketchbook of Founder Littleton  
Waller Tazewell.*



Carnie H. Smith



# carnie smith

BY RICHARD R. CARR

## FOOTBALL COACH AT KANSAS STATE

Carnie H. Smith, Beta Gamma at the University of Kansas, goes into his fourteenth year as head football coach at Kansas State College of Pittsburg this fall as the most honored gridiron mentor in the nation.

Named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics "Coach of the Year" last season, Carnie has coached the Pittsburg State Gorillas to two national small college football championships since the NAIA began national title bowl games in 1956. No other college in the nation has even come close to duplicating this record.

The most recent Pitt State national championship season was climaxed by victory in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. last December. KSC's 1961 team matched the perfect record of the College's 1957 NAIA champs with 11 victories and no defeats.

Carnie's 1957 and 1961 seasons were the winningest in the nation among 4-year colleges and universities despite the NAIA practice of matching undefeated teams in championship games. His 1961 squad, rated the No. 1 small college team in the nation by the Associated Press, United Press International and NAIA, scored seven shutouts, beat previously undefeated South Dakota State 28-14 in the NAIA bowl playoffs, and then broke Linfield College of Oregon's unbeaten string 12-7 at Sacramento.

However, the true measure of this coach's success is that Pittsburg State plays football for fun. His boys, virtually all of them from the general Pittsburg

area, get very little in the way of athletic scholarships by big college standards. Only 33 tuition scholarships are provided along with a daily 95-cent meal during the season and a 65 cent hourly campus job. Scholarship is the right word, too, at KSC because Carnie says, "if they can't make their grades, we don't want them."

"Since we play football for fun, we have never had a squad cut at Pittsburg," the former K. U. star quarterback reports. "Any boy with the desire to play will always have a suit to wear and a place on the bench. We try to get them all into at least one game during the season, no matter how inept they may be." Perhaps this is one of the reasons Carnie's teams have such fine team spirit and why he has experienced only one losing season in his 13 years at Pittsburg. As a matter of fact, he carries at 91-33-5 won-lost-tied record into the 1962 season. His Central Intercollegiate Conference mark is 50-14-2.

"I've always felt that athletics are a part of education and have considered myself a teacher first and a coach second," Carnie says. "At Pittsburg I am a regular faculty member, not just a hired coach. Thus the winning of games is not my primary function." The likeable, blond-haired coach earned a bachelor of science degree in education at the University of Kansas in 1933 and the M.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1948.

While at K.U., Carnie quarterbacked the Jayhawks to the school's only undis-

puted football championship and earned All-Big Six honors. He lettered at the signal-calling spot in 1930, 1931 and 1932 in addition to earning two baseball letters before the sport was discontinued because of the depression. Reared in southeast Kansas, Carnie was born at Weir in 1911, lettered four years in football, basketball and track at Arma high school and coached ten years at Cockerill, Mineral, Arma and Paola.

In 1946, after World War II service as a U.S. Navy lieutenant, Carnie coached at Parsons Junior College. He was assistant to Lynn Waldorf at the University of California in 1947 and became head coach at Santa Rosa, California, Junior College in 1948. After coming to KSC in 1949 he won three undisputed CIC titles and tied for first twice, in addition to his two national titles.

Honors and responsibility are nothing new to the Pittsburg coach. He currently is serving as president of the NAIA Coaches Association, Football Clinic chairman, National Meeting clinic speaker, on the National Football Rules Committee, the Football Advisory Board and is a past exalted ruler BPOE, Pittsburg. In 1957 he was named "Small College Football Coach of the Year" by the Knute Rockne Club, "Senior Citizen" by Pittsburg and "Missouri Valley Outstanding Sportsman of the Year." He also was nominated by the University of Kansas for outstanding achievement in the field of endeavor, received the "Night of



Coach Smith studies action during a Pittsburg State game. The 1961 team scored 339 points to its eleven opponents total of 46.

## COLLEGE—Pittsburg.

Sports Award" for contributions to youth and athletics and was a featured guest of Dave Garroway on the nationwide "Today" television program.

You might think that a man of this stature would be too busy to do much speaking at civic clubs and small town athletic banquets. But this is not the case with Carnie Smith. He is constantly in demand and makes scores of talks annually to such groups in addition to high school assemblies and commencements, boy scout councils, football clinics, and management clubs all over the 3-state area of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

On Jan. 10, 1962, as a token of affection for their "annual" coach of the year, Pittsburg football fans presented Carnie and his wife Cora with a brand new fully-equipped Chevrolet Impala automobile. Soon after, it was announced that the College Student Assembly had a remainder of \$412 from \$2,701 contributed to help pay for costs of televising the Camellia Bowl game to Pittsburg. This money, along with another \$371 presented to the College by Pittsburg football fans, goes into the National Defense Student Loan Fund for a potential total, with matching federal funds, of about \$7,830 to help worthy students earn their degrees. The extra funds derived from standing room only attendance of as many as 13,000 at Pittsburg's home games are going into the development of baseball as a fourth major sport at the College.

# Musical Matters

*Dear Brothers,*

I am extremely proud to be chosen as your new Director of Music, and also humbled by the responsibility of such an assignment. I likewise am humbled by the magnificent job of my predecessor, Brother George Zimmerman, who was forced to give up this assignment because of other commitments.

After all these years I finally reached "Mecca"! In other words, I visited our National Headquarters in Memphis, to get acquainted with my new duties, and prepare for our convention in Kentucky. I was completely "snowed" by the beauty and efficiency of our headquarters in operation! Please let me recommend to you all that if you're ever able to get to Memphis, you should pay a visit to your National Headquarters. See the library, the museum, and the offices in operation there, and you'll come away, as I did, with a new feeling of justifiable pride in your fraternity.

Well, as your new Music Director, I was asked to say a word to you for our *Shield and Diamond* about music. I'm prejudiced, since singing has been my life and my work ever since I can remember, so I'm sure I'll be accused of over-emphasis, on the importance of singing to you and your fraternity life. But who could over-emphasize the friendship of brother for brother or the love of brother for his dream girl? And it is these exalted emotions of friendship and love that most inspire us to *want to sing*. Every good PIKE chapter will regularly experience this exuberance, as brothers in the bonds meet together, and the desire to sing together is a *natural* consequence.

Up to now, my point has been to prove that we all really "want to sing", and that it's a "natural" thing to do so. But how does it sound when we give it a try? "Aye," to quote Shakespeare, "there's the rub!" The way you sound is in direct proportion to the way you've practiced, and so is the amount of your enjoyment. That's why every chapter should have a Song Leader, and see to it that he gets complete cooperation for regular song practice sessions. The better you sing, the more you'll enjoy singing and the more you'll sing.

Was it Napoleon who said, "A singing army is a victorious one?" Anyway, even a defeat is easier to take if we sing about it. Remember all those Chinese children singing "This old man" to forget their bloody feet as they marched over the mountains? "Over emphasis," you say? All right, I admit it. Besides, our fraternity rarely pledges Chinese refuge children to membership, (nor an Ingrid Bergman for a song leader). But I'm sure we all admit we want to sing, and we should sing. So get a Song Leader and give him some time and cooperation.

While at National Headquarters, I found a wonderful seven page brochure called "Brothers, sing on," prepared by George Zimmerman, but I was amazed to learn that very few requests have been made for it, even though each chapter had been told it was available on request. I am mailing one copy to each chapter, and I feel that each song leader should read it aloud at your first song practice.

As your new Music Director, I want to help in any way I can. I am looking forward to meeting as many of you as I can, and to hearing you sing.

"IIKA will mean a lot (more) to you, when you're a (singing) IIKA!"

Andrew Gainey,  
NATIONAL MUSIC DIRECTOR



*Alpha-Theta Chapter, West Virginia University, had Drew Pearson (r.) as its Founders Day speaker. Others participating were (l. to r.) Dr. G. H. Geuting, Dr. Paul A. Miller, and National President David C. Powers.*

## interfraternity activity

*A Release by the Georgia Tech IFC*

Continuing its program of community services, the Georgia Tech fraternity system answered the call recently of the Campus Chest Committee, a group formed to consolidate the many charitable organizations which solicit from campus groups.

Of the \$2,600 collected from Tech, fraternities gave over \$1,600. Winning fraternity was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose total contribution was \$643. They

collected this amount through their Atlanta Alumni organization, door-to-door canvassing, individual contributions from members, and proceeds from their pledge class project. They will receive a trophy from the Campus Chest Committee for their highest per-man average.

Eight charities are represented by the Campus Chest Committee, which works under the direction of the Student Council. These charities include: American

Cancer Society, Georgia Society for Crippled Children, Georgia Heart Association, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Georgia Association for retarded children, Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

After extending a call to the Atlanta area for service projects of benefit to the community, Tech fraternity men began using their manpower in some of the projects.

The Delta Tau Delta's volunteered to help clean up Montgomery Cemetery, which is Atlanta's oldest authentic historical landmark. This cemetery had been neglected and was in bad need of a general cleaning up. Originally the site of a family plot, the graveyard had several headstones marking graves over 120 years old, as well as several slave graves.

The Delt fraternity men went into the cemetery and cut down the weeds and undergrowth that almost obscured the landmark from view, as well as clearing a path down to the nearby highway to make the cemetery more easily accessible to interested passers-by.

Many other chapters have undertaken to do service projects, and further news releases will cover these activities of the Georgia Tech fraternity system. The IFC-sponsored all-campus Blood Drive was held February 22-24, to collect blood for the American Red Cross. The goal this year was 1,000 pints of blood and fraternity leaders are proud this goal was met.

## 86 Hear McSween

*(Continued from page 15)*

In Pi Kappa Alpha today we are stressing not only the happy hours in social intercourse with our brothers, but the raising of high educational standards.

I have heard of fishing trips where some kill-joy insists on fishing. And I have heard of some college men who feel that all the pleasure is taken out of college life by those who insist on studying. But Pi Kappa Alpha insists that the educational standards of the college or university are a vital part of our program in the building of men, and that every member of our sacred circle shall contribute his bit to the maintenance and development of high educational standards, both in the local chapter and in the institutions of which we are living parts.

III. CHARACTER — One of the glories of Pi Kappa Alpha is that it has always insisted on good moral character.

I suppose that some of you are saying, "Here comes the inevitable sermon from the preacher."

But another glory of American citizenship, and certainly of Pi Kappa Alpha brotherhood, is that character is still at a premium in American life.

We seek men for the sacred bonds of brotherhood who stand out of the crowd. It has ever been so in the 94 years of our fraternity's life. This is seen in the early years of Alpha Chapter, the Mother Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. In their consideration of the matter of expansion they stated that "Whenever a charter is granted, the person to whom it is granted must associate with himself at least one other person, and if possible at least with four other persons of *high character and good standing.*"

We seek leaders, as America seeks leaders, who can be trusted, whose word is their bond, and who live clean, transparent lives.

"He who would lead must first himself be led;

Who would be loved, be capable of love  
Beyond the utmost he receives.

Who wields the rod of empire must first  
have bowed his head

And being honored, honor what's above.  
This know the men who leave the world  
their names."

One danger we all face is the acceptance of our freedoms and privileges as commonplace, forgetting that these things have come down to us baptized with blood and sacred with the sacrifices of those who have gone before.

So, in our fraternity we would lesson this danger by the annual observance of Founders' Day keeping constantly before us the struggles and hardships of our Founders and Junior Founders as a constant stimulus to hold high the ideals they imbedded into our life through a veneration of Pi Kappa Alpha.

# SHREVEPORT ALUMNI CHAPTER FORMED



Officers of the Shreveport Alumni Association are (l. to r.) seated, Robert C. Turnham, Kenneth Caldwell, Leon Barnard; standing, J. W. Cook, Frank Cox, and Lewis Pittman.

This year has brought about the revival of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Chapter in the Shreveport area after an absence of ten years or more. Several Pikes kept running into each other in business, military service and social events so it was a natural suggestion to find other Pikes and form a new alumni association.

Through the efforts of Lewis Pittman, Memphis State, and Frank (Buddy) Cox, Louisiana Tech, a list was obtained from National Office containing approximately three hundred Pikes in the area. After a good response to the idea, a meeting was held at Centenary College in January to plan the organization and name a nominating committee.

In February the following officers were elected—President LEWIS PITTMAN *Delta Zeta, Memphis State*; Vice President KENNETH CALDWELL *Gamma Psi, Louisiana Tech*; Vice President Social LEON BARNARD *Gamma Psi, Louisiana Tech*; Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT C. TURNHAM *Beta Mu, Univ. of Texas*; Corresponding Secretary FRANK D. COX *Gamma Psi, Louisiana Tech* and Membership Chairman J. W. COOK *Gamma Psi, Louisiana Tech*.

The first event was a successful Founders Day Banquet, March 2, at the Shreveport Elks Club and featured Guyton H. Watkins, National Counsel, as the speaker. A fine crowd of about 70 enjoyed renewing old friendships and the "Swinging hot marimba" of Miss Kay Harris.

Pi Kappa Alpha enjoys tremendous prestige in Shreveport and the alumni potential is great. Some of our members include a city judge, the past president of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of Centenary College, a former state senator and the reigning King of Holiday in Dixie. If you are reading this and have not been contacted, we invite you to join our Ark-La-Tex alumni association.

With alumni organization in Shreve-

port and North Louisiana we hope to be of service to the active chapters in Louisiana. We want to provide a place of service to those who are graduating and want to continue in our fraternity's activities.

The Shreveport Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha plans to meet quarterly during the year with activities centered around Founders Day, Summer Rush Parties, and the fraternity reunion held each year at State Fair time after the Louisiana Tech—Northwestern football game. The spring meeting was held May 30th at Centenary College when the Alumni Charter was presented and plans made for summer rushing.

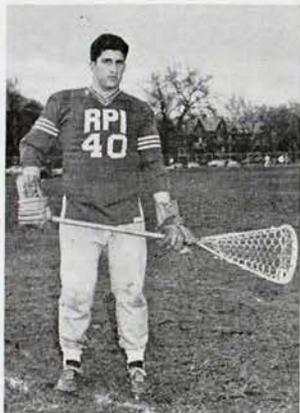
We regret the sudden passing of Turner C. Morgan a few days after the enclosed picture was taken. Turner had shown great interest in the organization and was a man who had won acclaim as a successful lawyer on the Louisiana political scene over the past few years.

National Counsel Guyton Watkins is joined here by senior members of the Shreveport Alumni Association (l. to r.) seated, Milton L. Williams and Judge Henry F. Turner; standing, Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Watkins, Turner C. Morgan, and Thomas H. Blaylock.





Miss Pat Merritt (center) and her Dream Girl Court, (l. to r.) Judy Sutherland, Mary Lee Scoville, Shirley Young, and Kay Miller pose with their escorts at Oregon State University.



Dennis Collura, FT

## Rensselaer's Reluctant Goalie

Dennis Collura, Gamma-Tau (Rensselaer), became a "reluctant goalie" at the beginning of the Lacrosse season at Rensselaer. Throughout the season all opponents were reluctant to see him as the Rensselaer goalie. Dennis set a new national collegiate record for "saves" in his first game at the new post—and he got steadily better throughout the season breaking his own record in the final game with 34 saves.

Brother Collura climaxed his college days by being named the team's most valuable player and participating in the North-South game at Rutgers on June 9th. He then collected a Rensselaer degree in mechanical engineering near his 21st birthday.

Brother Collura was taken aback by the idea of playing goalie when it was suggested by Coach Ed Jontos but he agreed to do so

if it would help the team. "It was a novelty at first but I found that the goalie was really the coordinator of the whole defense and instead of being a lonely individual, he is the defensive leader."

## Oregon State Holds Formal Ball

On May 12 Beta-Nu held its annual Dream Girl Ball at the Towne House Hotel in Corvallis. The formal affair was attended by eighty-five guests who applauded as Miss Jean Pylman, Dream Girl of Beta-Nu Chapter for 1961, placed the crown upon the head of lovely Miss Pat Merritt, Dream Girl of Beta-Nu for 1962. Miss Merritt, Delta Gamma, is a freshman at Oregon State University majoring in Home Economics. Her interests include swimming, dancing, and sewing.

The Ball Room of the hotel was decorated with balloons, party favors, and the individual color portraits of the five Dream Girl finalists. The weather and atmosphere were ideal.

Some of the honored guests attending the ball were: Dean and Mrs. D. W. Poling, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand, and Mrs. Stanley Mofatt, Beta-Nu Chapter's housemother.

Drex Johnson  
BN, Oregon State Univ.

## SMU Pikes Collect Campus Honors

The new S.M.C. at S.M.U. is Howard Stockstill, a junior, hailing from Brandon, Mississippi. Howard was pledge-class president and is now the new Vice President of the S.M.U. Rally Committee. Jim Johnson is S.C., and Jack Swindle Th.C. Richard Pool will hold down the I.M.C. position for next year.

Richard's father, Joe Pool, a PiKA from Beta-Mu, has successfully won a spot in the race for Congressman-at-Large out of a field of seven candidates. Also a possible Pike

Congressman is BZ Alumnus Bill Jones, who won the Democratic Primary for U.S. Congressman from the 5th District, Dallas.

Mike Melner, a Cadet Major in the A.F.R.O.T.C., was recently honored by receiving the Professor of Air Science Award at the yearend honors parade. Also honored was Banker Phares, a transfer from Epsilon-Kappa, who won a law school scholarship for his number six ranking in the first year class.

Saturday, May 5th, was the date of the Dream Girl dance held at the Dallas-Sheraton Hotel in the Southland Center. Mrs. Nancy Cooper Bywaters, 1961 Dream Girl, presented the New Dream Girl, Miss Kathy Kuntz of Delta Zeta, with a bouquet of roses. Miss Kuntz was escorted by our past S.M.C. Ron Chapman.

Gerald B. Rickey  
BZ, Southern Methodist Univ.

## La. Tech Issues Rush Brochure

Gamma-Psi's rush activities this year culminated with the pledging of 55 men, the largest pledge class on campus. A twelve page rush brochure illustrating our leadership in honorary societies, technical groups, intramural sports, and varsity sports helped greatly in the rush program as did a calendar featuring campus beauties.

The Gamma-Psi social season was filled by numerous activities and parties, which included the annual "Playboy Party" and the "Homer Lee Party." Climaxing the year's activities was the traditional Black and White Formal. Presented at the formal was our 1962 Dream Girl, Betty Stokes.

The participation in intramural sports by Gamma-Psi this year earned the intramural trophy. However, this was not a new feat, as we have won the championship for the last seven years.

Seven members of Gamma-Psi were elected to *Who's Who*. They are: Don Kyle Brown, Roderick Duchesne, Jr., Robert Duncan, William M. Rainach, Jr., Billy Milton Shaw, Robert W. Upchurch, and Scott W. Weathersby, Jr.

James C. Kyle  
ΓΨ, La. Polytech. Institute

## Drake Plans Major House Addition

The big news from Delta-Omicron is the new addition we are building this summer. The alumni association of Delta-Omicron is raising \$18,000 for a three-story addition to the front of our house. It will be ready by September 4th, and will include interior improvements for every room in the house. New ceilings, walls, rugs, and furniture will spruce up the house for this fall.

On April 13, Delta-Omicron held its Dream Girl Formal at the Waconda Country Club in Des Moines. Miss Patty Hughes was crowned our Dream Girl for 1962. Patty is a sophomore, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and is in the College of Fine Arts. She was escorted by Jim Callahan.

On May 20, five men were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha: James Eke-

land, James Robinson, Lee Schwartz, Jay Wangerin, and Stephen Finkel. With the addition of these men, Delta-Omicron has a total active membership of 27, a large improvement from the beginning of the year, when it was only five!

Delta-Omicron is saddened by the loss of our housemother, Mrs. Verna McMasters, this spring. Mother McMasters has served I KA faithfully for over two years. We are pleased to have obtained Mrs. Peggy Helgeson as our new housemother.

Brother James Callahan has been awarded a trophy as the outstanding active of the year. Jim is a National Resident Counselor originally from Alpha-Rho chapter at Ohio State University. He has been with Delta-Omicron since September of 1961. Jim has served as pledge trainer and S.M.C. in addition to his National position. Even with the heavy burden of work placed upon him, Jim has maintained over a 2.6 grade average in the college of fine arts. Much of the success of Delta-Omicron this year is due to the fine leadership and work of Brother Callahan. We are very fortunate to have Jim back with us this fall to help further in the progress and growth of Delta-Omicron.

We are sending Michael Oelrich as our representative to National Leadership School with Pete Kooi as his alternate. Delta-Omicron is hoping to have fifteen men present for the National Convention in Louisville. Leadership school and the National Convention are two occasions that every I KA should make it his business to attend. The experiences and information gained are invaluable to any man who is conscientious about I KA and its goals.

In May, Delta-Omicron held its elections of officers for the fall term: James Callahan, S.M.C.; James Curtin, I.M.C.; Pete Kooi, S.C. & M.S.; Ronald Tanler, Th. C.; Chuck Hempfling, M. C.; Fred Halter, rush chairman; Tom Reith, social chairman; Hank Patton, house manager; Steve Finkel, Historian and *Shield and Diamond* correspondent.

With our house improvements and our enlarged active chapter, Delta-Omicron will make the next year a record breaking one. This coming year, we will be able to compete with any house on campus in all forms of campus and Greek activities. We are striving for the top, and we aim to make it.

*Stephen Finkel*  
ΔO, Drake University

## Arizona State Acquires New House

In August of this year Delta-Tau chapter will acquire a new house. We have had our eyes on it for the past year, and were very happy to learn that it would soon belong to us.

It was designed for fraternity use exclusively and will house 28 men very comfortably. The house is a part of a complex of five fraternity houses, but it is considered to be the best of the five. The new address is 410 Adelphi Drive, Tempe, Arizona.

Although we are anxious to get our new house, we will always remember the good times our old house has given us. Such activities as our refounding on the Arizona

State Campus took place in the "Old House."

Although Delta-Tau has grown at a very promising rate at its present location, we are confident that with a more desirable house and location, our rush program will be even more successful.

Our fine new officers are: SMC Bob Jacobson, IMC Gene Hoil, ThC Ron Wasem and SC Jim Vaughn.

*Burke Wyatt*  
ΔT, Arizona State Univ.

## Parents Day Held At Miss. State

Gamma-Theta ended another successful year by inviting the parents of the pledges and members to the house for Parents Day. The guest of honor was Dr. Ellis Finger, Jr., AI, president of Millsaps College. Dr. Finger delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class and later came to the house for supper.

Our officers for the coming semester will be: Dennis Weston, S. M. C.; Sinclair May, I. M. C.; Jackie Miller, S. C.; and Mike Lee, Th.C.

We sponsored Miss Ann Haney of Starkville, Mississippi, in the Miss Mississippi State University contest. Miss Haney was selected second alternate from a field of fifteen.

The social aspect of the fraternity was not forgotten and two costume parties were held. The first was a Roman ball with everyone dressed in togas and the second was a gangster party with everyone sporting flashy outfits.

*Harry Freeman*  
ΓΘ, Mississippi State

## Auburn Pikes Hold Top Posts

Upsilon Chapter is proud to report their successes in campus politics during spring quarter. The men of Upsilon have worked hard on campus this year and reaped the rewards for this effort. Owen Brown was elected Secretary of IFC. Jimmy Riley was elected chairman of the All-Campus Party, the most powerful political group on campus. Dan Ennis is the new Advertising Manager of the Plainsman; he succeeds Brother Richie Raiford, who is the new Business Manager of the PLAINSMAN, the school newspaper. Bob Reed will continue as a staff writer. The TIGER CUB, a handbook for all incoming freshmen, will have Richard Bond as Business Manager. Rick Charlton will serve as Advertising Manager of the GLOMERATA, the school annual. Brother Bill Mayrose is the new Supervisor of Campus Drives.

The Auburn Pikes scored in the honoraries also! Jimmy Riley, a newly elected Senior Senator, was tapped into SPADES, an honor reserved for the ten most outstanding junior men on the campus. During this hectic quarter, he led us as SMC. PIKA is ably represented in BLUE KEY honorary fraternity by Richie Raiford, Richard Bond, Jimmy Riley, and Dick Wilson. We are proud of our two SQUIRES, sophomore men's honorary: Bob Reed and Pete Goodrich. Don Carpenter represents us in Omi-

cron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Bill Boykin is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

This has been an unseasonably hot Spring Quarter here at Auburn. Upsilon has found methods of alleviating this condition with frequent social events such as lake parties, rush parties, and a houseparty in Florida. Rush weekend was the best we have had in a long time. The entertainment was provided by a well-known group—The Primiers. They performed Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night. We did our best to stay with them. Rushees came from all over the Southeast as each brother invited his special rushees down so that PIKA could get a head start on next year's rush. It will be without coeds for the first time as the result of a new IFC rule. The Florida houseparty was held at the Playground Motel. Brothers and dates enjoyed a weekend of surf, sand, and other diversions. Date night at the Pike house is every Thursday, but instead of being held at the Lodge as in winter quarter, we took advantage of a nearby State Park and held several functions there.

Upsilon ranks in the upper 25% in scholastics among Auburn fraternities.

*Rick Charlton*  
Υ, Auburn Univ.

## Colorado Mines Installs Chapter Officers

Delta-Phi initiated three new brothers into the bonds early in May: Mike Oldenburg, John Zak, Jim Keough. Five fine men were installed as new officers—SMC Jerry Atwell, IMC Bert Evans, ThC Hank Johns, SC Gene Rutoski, Historian Roger Able.

Our graduating seniors are John Mac Fadyen, Charlie Royce, Bill Schmidt and Benny Fryrear. John and Bill are the only men graduating with two degrees from Mines this year.

Intramurals saw us earn second place in softball. The annual raft race down the cold, swift waters of Clear Creek floated the I KA raft into second place also.

Delta-Phi social calendar was a full one this semester, with house parties and functions with other Pike chapters in the state. The climax of the social season was the Dream Girl Formal at which Mrs. Bettyann Finch, A O II, was crowned Dream Girl of 1962.

*Henry C. Johns*  
ΔΦ, Colorado Mines

## Wofford Chapter Presents Awards

Nu chapter held its annual Spring Week End May 11-13. It consisted of a Dream Girl Ball on Friday night and a houseparty immediately following. Miss Robin Clark of Columbia College was crowned Dream Girl. Allen Stokes received the Best Brother Award. Ed Drawdy received the Best Pledge Award, and Lee Cashwell, the Best Athlete Award.

Under the leadership of Buddy Luckey, Nu chapter has made much progress.

*Stewart Bauknight*  
Nu, Wofford College

## PiKA Colony at Western Michigan

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at Western Michigan University would like to acknowledge our thanks and acquaint you with our colony. We sincerely thank Earl Watkins, Executive Director; Edward (Ted) Grofer, District President; and George Lalanne, Administrative Assistant, for their part in preparing and inducting us as a colony in February, 1962.

Western Michigan University is located in Kalamazoo which is in the southwestern portion of the state. The University has approximately 10,000 students. We are ranked among the best schools in the nation in paper technology and speech correction, yet we are predominately known as a teacher education school. Social events and activities are dominated by the thirteen national fraternities and eight national sororities located on campus.

Our chapter was in existence only one year as a local fraternity before becoming a colony, but this doesn't mean that we took a back seat to anyone on campus. Ever since we were first organized it has been "gungho Pike." Jim Henderson, who we understand is now forming Pike chapters for the Navy, was instrumental in building a solid foundation upon which we could grow in the true brotherhood and friendship of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Already, within a span of one and a half years, we have purchased a firetruck, which we spent most of the spring semester in preparing for grand presentation. In our first Homecoming Queen contest we were the only Greeks on campus to have a representative in the Queen's court. We have as members the vice president of the Student Council; the 1st vice president of Interfraternity Council; a president and a vice president of dormitories; a Resident Hall Association representative; and our pledge class president is the secretary of the Junior IFC.

We were the chief force in raising the scholastic requirements of the fraternity system, which gives us added impetus to stress scholastic achievement to our pledges. We are in charge of the dance decorations for Homecoming and are responsible for student elections on campus. We have never failed to finish less than second in the blood drive and swept all eligible trophies last semester. Other social events and activities cover every weekend and range from beach parties to our annual steak fry before the Cotillion Ball to our party with the winners of the annual sorority sing. We may be young, but the word on campus is that whenever any event takes place "the Pikes are there."

Our colony is led by Bob Schillaci, president; Tom Kreckman, vice president; Dick Haworth, secretary; and Bruce Swing, treasurer. We are in the process of buying a house and plans are being drawn so that we definitely will have one by the fall semester of 1962.

We would like to give our special appreciation to Delta-Nu (Wayne) chapter for all the help it has given us during our first rush and the effort spent in providing help when needed.

This brief background is to provide some

information to you about us and give us a chance to express our feelings towards the future goal of an active chapter in Pi Kappa Alpha. Every one of us is looking towards the day that you will call us brothers and help forge our Pike chapter as another "best on campus."

If you are in the area, please drop in and see us. As a special attraction we have the swiftest fraternity advisor on campus, Dr. Ronald Denison. With him pacing us, we have to progress!

*Michael R. Howe*  
PiKA Colony  
Western Michigan Univ.

## Poucel Named Tulsa IFC Athlete

Gamma-Upsilon has had an extremely busy spring semester. We have been active in campus activities. Fred Beasley was producer-director of the student senate's annual "Varsity Nite." Not only was the entire revue acclaimed as the best ever produced, but the chapter's performance won the Chesterfield Trophy for best act in the show. Jim Ellington was named president of the Interfraternity Council for the 1962-63 academic year, and Dick Poucel was named the top fraternity man in the University's intramural athletic program.

Our spring social program was also successful. George Miskovski, BO, a candidate for governor of Oklahoma, was guest speaker for our Founders Day Banquet. At the chapter's traditional Dream Girl Banquet and Formal Dance a pretty Chi Omega, Miss Sharon Ritter, was elected as the chapter's 1962-63 Dream Girl. Our 1961-62 Dream Girl, Miss Marcia Lergen, was named the outstanding business woman on campus.

*TT, Univ. of Tulsa*

## Millsaps Wins Scholarship Trophy

The scholastic year came to a close with Alpha-Iota Chapter being awarded the much coveted scholarship trophy. This trophy was one of the greatest achievements of the year, and we will guard it jealously next semester.

Alpha-Iota was honored to play host to the annual District 11 Convention in April. Officers for new year are Jim Persons, S.M.C., Ray Hester, I.M.C., Gene Phillips, Th.C., and Neal Blades, S.C. Fred Gipson and J. T. Noblin were given awards as outstanding seniors. The social year was crowned with an unusually successful Cotton Ball, our equivalent to the Dream Girl Formal. We were glad to have Bill Crosby from National Office. Miss Bonnie Jean Coleman, Kappa Delta, was named next year's Dream Girl.

Alpha-Iota chapter, Millsaps College, is saddened by the announcement of James Ferguson's resignation. Brother Ferguson has served Millsaps College as Administrative Dean for many years. He will soon assume new duties at North Carolina University.

*Doug Averitt*  
AI, Millsaps College

## Washington St. Pikes Honored On Campus

On April 21, 1962, the men of Gamma-Xi held their annual Dream Girl dance. The dance was held at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane. This was the first time the Dream Girl dance has been held away from Pullman. The picnic which is traditionally held the day after the dance was postponed until May 12 to avoid conflict with Easter.

At the Dream Girl dance, Miss Gretchen Van Bevers was named the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha for 1962-63. Gretchen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is from Tacoma.

Gamma-Xi held elections on April 24. The following men were elected: Rick Mattson, SMC; Paul Antsen, IMC; Henry Schmidt, ThC; Jim McGrann, MC; Bob Wene, SC; and Bob Larson, Historian.

During the past year many of the men of Gamma-Xi were named to various honoraries. Bruce Freeburn is in Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, and Gary Ostlund is in Sigma Iota, hotel administration honorary. Bob Wright, Bob Larson, and Jerry Stewart were initiated into Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's honorary, and Bruce Freeburn and Mike Renfro were elected officers of the same group. Wendell Wardell was tapped for Arnold Air Society, an AFROTC honorary.

*Mike Renfro*  
ΓΞ, Washington State

## Drew Pearson Speaks At West Virginia

Drew Pearson, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, author, and lecturer, was the main speaker at Alpha-Theta's Founders' Day Banquet May 12. Also appearing on the program were David C. Powers, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of West Virginia University. Present at the banquet was Bill Crosby, administrative assistant. Dr. G. H. Geuting was toastmaster.

Mr. Pearson spoke on the topic "Will Khrushchev Bury Us?" He analyzed the United States-Russian position in 1959 and told about his interviews with Premier Khrushchev and President Eisenhower at their Camp David conferences. Mr. Pearson also spoke about his interviews with Premier Khrushchev in Russia and his talks with President Kennedy.

Mr. Pearson feels that one of the things the United States needs to do is to provide equality of opportunity for everyone and to assure the dignity of man. He told about anti-negro and anti-Jewish incidents which have given America a bad name abroad, especially in the uncommitted African nations.

Mr. Powers gave a brief history of Pi Kappa Alpha, telling of the founders and their work and detailing the growth of the fraternity into a large national organization with abundant resources of money, property, and, most important, men. The following of the ideals set forth in the preamble

to the ΠΚΑ Constitution are responsible for this growth, Mr. Powers feels.

The banquet ended with the presentation of awards for pledge and active scholarship, pledge essay, best pledge, and athletic prowess.

Alpha-Theta is making plans for a new house to be built in the near future. The house will be built at the top of fraternity row, overlooking main campus of West Virginia University. It will cost between \$175,000 and \$200,000 and will house forty men, twice the capacity of the old house. The extra room is necessary because Alpha-Theta's rapid growth which has made it the second largest fraternity on campus with hopes for a fifty-man pledge class this fall.

James Riffe  
ΑΘ, West Virginia

## Alpha-Lambda Provides Georgetown Athletes

Alpha-Lambda Chapter has now won the intramural sports trophy at Georgetown College for the third consecutive year in basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, and track.

The college baseball team was well represented by the men of Alpha-Lambda. The squad turned in a winning season with five brothers starting as regulars for Georgetown.

Another success of the season was our spring formal which was held at Natural Bridge, Kentucky. This outing was climaxed by a banquet in the evening with an address by District President, Joe Lewis. Awards went to Chuck Johnson, best pledge; Tom Dowling, best athlete; Charles Lucas, highest scholastic standing; Bob Tripure, intramural sports award; Earl Goode, most outstanding ΠΚΑ. Also around the campus, Brother Goode was named to *Who's Who*.

Outstanding in their fields were Bill Hale, who placed third in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Golf Tournament, and Bob Campbell playing second singles on the tennis team.

Charles Gauspohl  
ΑΑ, Georgetown College

## Beta-Eta Has Top Illinois Scholars

Beta-Eta is proud of the achievements of her members this past school semester. In the area of scholarship, Dick Blatt was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, while Gordon Bagby was recognized for his scholastic excellence by being awarded the Thomas Arkle Clark Award by the University of Illinois for having maintained the highest grade point average in the university for three consecutive semesters.

In the field of activities, Bill Flood was elected to membership in Schem Fraternity, a Junior campus activity honorary, while Jim Koltveit was appointed to the Illinois Interfraternity Council's newly formed rush research committee. Beta-Eta is proud also of Jim Mansfield who, along with Bill Flood, has been selected as a Junior Manager of Star Course, campus entertainment organization, thus giving ΠΚΑ two of the eight junior positions in this organization.

Besides excelling in individual scholarship and activities, Beta-Eta can be proud of her



The Brothers and the Mothers had lots of fun at Beta-Eta Mothers Day, University of Illinois.

chapter activities as well. The chapter initiated what promises to be a yearly event in its Greek Party which received campus-wide publicity coverage. Beta-Eta also brought four new pledges into Pi Kappa Alpha. A highlight of the chapter's recent activity centers around the remodeling of the chapter house and facilities at an estimated cost of \$60,000. This remodeling will provide increased living space, new sleeping and study accommodations, the addition of a modern recreation and dance area, and new furnishings throughout the chapter house.

Another recent activity at Beta-Eta was ΠΚΑ's participation in Greek Week in which the chapter aided in promoting fraternity-campus relations through Greek sponsored events such as Illiolympics Athletic Contest and Open House for members of the interested campus community.

One of our most enjoyable events was Mom's Day Weekend at which time the fraternity house was turned over to the ΠΚΑ mothers for a weekend filled with events of typical fraternity life.

Doug Winger  
ΒΗ, Illinois

## Beta-Beta Emphasizes Rush Program

Petite Marian Lewis of Tri-Delta sorority was chosen Beta-Beta's 1962 Dream Girl. Lovely, five-foot-one, brown eyes, and brunette, Marian was selected from a field of seven finalists. The judgments and eliminations took the entire month of April. Among the highlights of the contest was a picnic at the local zoo, a night on the town for the finalists, and the Formal Dance.

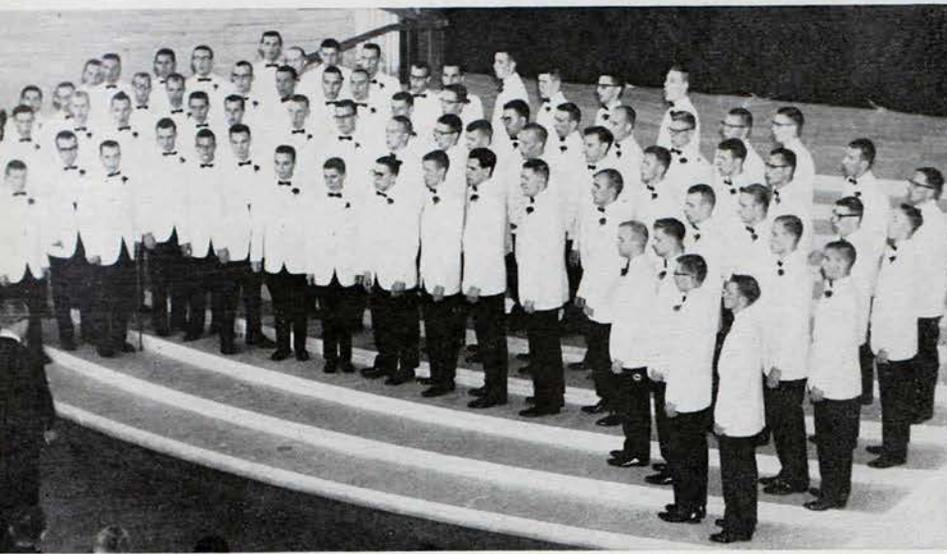
During the past quarter the chapter has been concentrating its efforts on informal rush. The result was four pledges by the end of the year: Jim Buhler, Ed Boyle, Ben Heeb, and Tom Stringer. We also initiated four men at the end of the year: Al Carlson, John Kjeldson, Jim Sutter, and Bob Redfield.

The chapter is looking forward to new interior decoration with the money it will receive from groups renting the house during the Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle in the summer.

John E. Lackstrom  
ΒΒ, Univ. of Washington



Beta-Beta Chapter at the University of Washington presents Marian Lewis as its Dream Girl.



*Epsilon-Beta Chapter gets set for the annual songfest at Valparaiso University.*



*John Vogel directs the Epsilon-Beta chorus for the third year.*



*Who won? For the third time in a row, Epsilon-Beta took first place honors and permanently retired the songfest trophy.*

## PiKA Wins Valparaiso Songfest

Once again this year the Valparaiso PiKA's took first place in the annual All-Greek songfest. The men of Epsilon-Beta made an impressive entrance, wearing white dinner jackets with black accessories and black carnations. Under the direction of Brother John Vogel, they gave, according to the judges, a magnificent performance of "O! Man River," edging out the eight other fraternities in the competition. The trophy given for this affair, culminating spring weekend, is a large loving cup. It has been traveling since 1947 and has been in the hands of six different fraternities, waiting to become the permanent possession of the group to win it three consecutive times. It has now finally ceased its wanderings to remain in the EB chapter house, for this is the third year that Brother Vogel has led the brothers to victory. As the judges announced the winner, bedlam broke loose in the IKA section. The many weeks and long hours of practicing had certainly been worthwhile. Immediately following the program, the chapter held an open house victory party.

During this same weekend, Brother Vogel acted as assistant music director for the University Players' presentation of "South Pacific." The part of Lt. Joseph Cable in this production was played by Dave Felt.

Four members of Epsilon-Beta were recently chosen as members of Alpha Pi, senior men's honorary fraternity. The men honored Kent Machina, Jay Lieske, Stu Welsh, and Doyle Vogt—comprise one fourth of the total membership of the organization. Machina was elected president, and Lieske, secretary-treasurer.

In the Class elections for next year, Doyle Vogt was elected social chairman of the senior class and Pledge Jim Hagemann, vice president of the sophomores.

Epsilon Beta's Dream Girl Formal was held on May 4. In the course of the evening, eight recently-pinned brothers and their girls were serenaded by the rest of the chapter; and Miss Gail Pitkanen, a member of Alpha Phi Delta sorority, was crowned next year's Dream Girl.

*Russ Nord  
EB, Valparaiso Univ.*

## Ciresa Named IFC President at Miami

Tom Ciresa was elected new president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming 1962-1963 school year. The I.F.C. promotes good relations among the fraternities and encourages active participation of a greater number of students in fraternity life. Lou Carricarte, past president of our chapter, was tapped for Omega, honorary fraternity recognizing Greeks who have performed outstanding work for the I.F.C. and the university.

For our Founders Day dinner, our chapter was honored with the presence of David C. Powers, National President of Pi Kappa Alpha. The dinner brought the alumni together for a discussion of the affairs of the fraternity. The alumni faithfully attended

and took a renewed interest in our chapter.

Gamma-Omega had its annual Dream Girl Ball at an exclusive Miami Beach hotel. The affair was climaxed by the presentation by the new president, Mike Carricarte, of the beautiful Dream Girl, Miss Janice Brennan.

A new committee headed by Jack Ewalt is in charge of beautifying the house. The first task is to add an underground sprinkling system.

There will be a two-day workshop for all fraternity officers and housemothers at the University of Miami on September 6-7, 1962. Pi Kappa Alpha will be well represented at this first annual workshop to promote stronger relations among fraternities and the school.

The end of the year found the chapter composed of sixty-two members. We are losing only six seniors and will have a strong chapter returning next fall to continue the high standards of Pi Kappa Alpha.

*Myron Sutton*

*ΓΩ, University of Miami*

## Montano State Adopts Study Table Policy

The climax of the spring quarter at Gamma-Kappa (Montana State) was our Spring Party. This is a formal affair at which we crown our Dream Girl and present trophies for outstanding work during the year. DeAnn Brady, from Shelby, Montana, was the choice of the brothers. She is eagerly participating in the many activities that have taken place since the party.

Past IMC Dennis Marriage was chosen as Outstanding Active of the Year. SC Roger Wagner got the nod for Outstanding Freshman Active.

Fred Mayer announced his pinning to Thelma Arlindt. The fancy of the brothers did indeed turn to what the coeds had been thinking of all winter when a rash of pinnings broke out this quarter. Wes Nordin pinned Lura Nelson of Kappa Delta while SMC Jerry Young lost his pin to JoAnne Foltz. Pat Long was initiated this quarter and immediately lost his newly acquired pin to Mary Bailey.

We put a new clutch in our old 1931 Yellowstone Park touring bus and it really gets out and rolls now, even when packed full of coeds. We made a tour of Yellowstone Park in the bus during the last weekend of school after final exams.

We got our new study table policy off to a good start this quarter and are counting on this to bring our scholastic average up. This idea was only one of many brought back by the delegates from the district convention in Salt Lake City. Every one of the eight brothers who went came back full of fraternity spirit and ideas on how to improve our chapter.

On the sports scene, Chairman, Larry Ger-naat, led us to a 5-5 softball record by pitching two no-hitters. Due to a track mishap in which one of our chariot pullers fell in the wheels of another chariot, we missed our chance for first place in the annual Greek week chariot race, but hope to take it next year.

From all indications we should move into a new house next winter quarter. The entire chapter is enthused over and working hard

toward this end.

With finals only a week away things are quieting down around the house as the brothers hit the books to top off a well rounded spring quarter with a fine show of grades.

*Bill McDonald*

*ΓΚ, Montana State*

## Omega Wins Little Ky. Derby

The Little Kentucky Derby, called by *Life* magazine, "One of the biggest college week-ends in the country..." was won this year by Omega chapter. The new record set by Omega's team entitles us to a large permanent trophy and a still larger rotating trophy. The team members include: Milton Minor, coach; Ron Christopher, Tom Beckman, Jim Belden, Jeff Glindmeyer, Miles Kinkead, Kent Marcum, and Gary Sewell.

Another highlight of the spring of 1962 was the acquisition of a 1931 Seagraves pumper by the spring pledge class. Through several car washes and a raffle the pledges paid most of the cost and by voluntarily sanding it, before painting, more money was saved. A good water fight is expected this fall between our chapter and Alpha-Lambda at Georgetown, Kentucky.

Miss Lochie Overby, pinned to Ron Christopher, was elected Dream Girl for 1962, and Ron was elected Theta Throb by the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of which Lochie is a member. The attendants for the formal were Miss Sonia Smith, Chi Omega, and Miss Lou Ann Mahlinger, Delta Gamma. Miss Betsy O'Roark, Chi Omega, our Dream Girl for 1961, was elected to represent Omega at the National Dream Girl formal.

Ron Nickell was elected Vice President of Student Congress, the student governing body, and our Dream Girl, Lochie, was elected Secretary. Jack Ewing was reappointed to the Student Union Board and elected Vice President.

The chapter officers for the spring and fall of 1962 are Jim Ross, S.M.C.; Paul Price, I.M.C.; Bill Schmidt, Th.C.; Bob Kanarek, S.C.; and Bill Black, Historian.

*Roger May*

*Ω, Univ. of Kentucky*

## Pittsburgh Film Presents Pikes

A strong IKA team rolled to one of the most lopsided swim victories in recent years. The triple event victories of Dave Garwood, Mike Warnes, and Larry Dziubek enabled Gamma-Sigma to take all but one first place. Mike also captured a first in diving. The field was stymied and the nearest competitor trailed by 40 points when the final score was tallied. The jubilant team carried a much coveted 1st place trophy back to the house that afternoon. The chapter also took a third place in volleyball. This was the first time in eight years that we missed the first place trophy.

There is a small bit of "HAM" in all of the men who live in the house these days. Our fraternity was chosen as the organization to be included in the "Pitt Preview" movie that will be shown to high schools around the area. It was made to induce

more applications to Pitt. The actors, now veterans of the Silver Screen, pulled off the IKA publicity gimmick of the year by helping our rush program six months before the rushees enter our portals. Hats off to Buddy, J. T. Rege, and Gar who will surely be up for Oscar nominations in 1962.

Founders Day was a huge success again this year due to the hard work and planning done by Carl Pepine, Frank Lucchino, Don Buchek, Bill Schofield, and Ron Orie. Over 100 actives and alumni were present to hear Frank Carver, Pitt Athletic Director, speak on "Pitt, Past, Present, and Future." Everyone enjoyed the meal served at the Park Schenley Restaurant.

The annual spring weekend was held at Seven Springs ski resort during April 6-8. There was a good turnout and everyone had a grand time. The highlight of the occasion came at the formal dance. Past S.M.C. Rege Welsh was presented with the "Man of the Year" plaque, and Bill Snyder was selected as the "Athlete of the Year."

Other areas of interest include our fine pledge class. Eight of the ten original pledges remain at the close of the trimester. Four of these men are varsity footballers, while two others are on the Soccer team. These men should enable us to have a very strong chapter next fall. Scholarship has been steadily climbing for Gamma-Sigma. In the ranks of the honored are Karl Schmidt, Liberal Arts; Jack Mascia, Dental School; and Bert O'Malley, Medical School.

The newly elected officers for next fall are Don Hocoar, S.M.C.; Dave Garwood, I.M.C.; Jay Pisula, Th.C.; Russ Havlak S.C.; and Jim Mastrian.

*Larry Dziubek*

*ΓΣ, University of Pittsburgh*

## Mother Friedel Honored By Alpha-Gamma

Spring and summer provided the members of Alpha-Gamma Chapter at L.S.U. with days of study, relaxation, and increasing opportunities for service.

April 7 was the date for the annual Roman Party, an event of note on the campus calendar. Pikes, rushees, and their dates all passed the evening relaxing in the luxurious surroundings of old Rome, complete with wall murals and cushions on the floor. The party was not without a modern flavor, however, as the guests twisted tempestuously in their tangled togas.

A banquet honoring the retiring L.S.U. Pi Kappa Alpha housemother, Mrs. Olga H. Friedel of New Orleans, was held on May 17th. Commending "Mom" Friedel for her five years of devoted service to Pi Kappa Alpha were: George Vordenbaumen, Alpha-Gamma Alumnus Counselor; Dr. Arthur Novak, L.S.U. Faculty Member and close friend; Arden O. French, L.S.U. Dean of Men; and Trent L. James, past SMC and IMC of the chapter. Following the banquet, Mrs. Friedel was given a string of cultured pearls by "her boys," a small token of their appreciation for her kindness and love.

The L.S.U. Pikes sponsored a number of rush parties during the summer in Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Alexandria, and the tremendous statewide party at the Ellender home in Houma. All of these were under the

direction of Alpha-Gamma Rush Chairman Willard Ellender.

Falls holds even more in store for Alpha-Gamma, as the chapter sets its sights on the horizons of a new and promising year at Louisiana State University.

*John Devereaux*  
AT, Louisiana State Univ.

## Georgia Host To District 8 Convention

The Pi Kappa Alpha District Eight Convention was held on April 28, 1962, with Alpha-Mu Chapter at the University of Georgia as host. Registration started at 8:45, Saturday morning. Coffee and doughnuts were served, old acquaintances were renewed, and everybody got to know each other.

At 9:30, District Eight President John C. McFarland welcomed the other chapters to 198 S. Hull Street. He brought out that everyone was here to accomplish three objectives: fellowship, re-education on the national concept of our fraternity, and the discussion and solution of various problems of our fraternity.

Mr. Burnitt Beale, Jr., Assistant to the Executive Director, was welcomed at this time also. He gave a talk on "Continuous Education Concerning the National Office."

Ensign R. James Henderson, former Administrative Assistant and Convention Chairman, was praised for his fine work in preparation for the Convention.

Next, the SMC's reports were given. ThC Gordon Searcy reported for Alpha-Mu that it was doing well in the social and athletic events during the year, but had not done as well in scholarship. AM has placed in every sport this year and is currently leading the league in softball, and stands a good chance of winning the Athletic Trophy. Also AM is making progress toward the building of its proposed new house.

SMC Jack Jenny of Alpha Delta, Georgia Tech, reported that there were nineteen representatives from Alpha Delta, including nine who came over in their newly acquired 1925 Ahrens Fox fire engine. Officers present from Alpha Delta were IMC Bill Crichton, ThC Lawrence Brantley, and SMC Jenny. SMC Jenny reported that their new house will be ready for Fall Quarter rush. This year Alpha Delta was fourth scholastically. The sophomore class vice-president is a Pike. The Chapter is doing well in athletics, including first place in softball.

SMC Jim Cook, Tom Griffin and Paul Cahoon were present from Beta-Kappa at Emory. Brother Steve Cutsan was on the All-Emory basketball team. The highlight of the year was the Dream Girl formal.

Epsilon-Nu of Georgia State had three representatives including Doctor Paul Blount, Alumnus Counselor, Ben Belue, and SMC McCrorey. McCrorey reported that EN was doing well in scholarship. It finished second in spring quarter of 1961, first in summer quarter of 1961, third in fall quarter of 1961, and second in winter quarter of 1962. In athletics EN was in the lead for the overall Athletic Trophy. Several brothers hold campus offices. Dan Post is president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Pledge Reeder Glass is president of

the G-Club. EN's annual Beachcomber Party was held May 26, 1962.

After the SMC reports were given discussion and training sessions were held. The topics discussed were: "The Ritual—Why and How?" by Ralph Lambert, past SMC of Alpha-Eta Chapter at the University of Florida.

"National Office Services and Administrative Assistant Visitations" by Burnitt Beale, Jr., Assistant to the Executive Director.

"Pledge Training" by Ensign R. James Henderson, former Administrative Assistant.

At 12:30 everyone attended a University Relations Luncheon held at the Holman Hotel. Assistant Dean of Men for the University of Georgia, Lawrence Bixby, was the guest speaker. He gave a very enlightening talk on, "The Justification of Fraternities in Today's Colleges and Universities."

After lunch there were more discussion and training sessions held. The topics discussed were: "Chapter Administration and Organization" by E. Garth Jenkins, former administrative Assistant.

"Alumni Relations" by Jack McFarland, District Eight President.

"Chapter Finances" by Ensign R. James Henderson.

At 3:30 a movie was shown of the 1960 National Convention. Plans for this year's National Convention were announced.

National Vice President, L. A. McCall, Jr. gave the "State of the Fraternity" address, and Jack McFarland gave the closing remarks.

*Charles C. McDougald*  
SC, Alpha-Mu Chapter  
University of Georgia

## New Officers Elected By Gannon Colony

Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at Gannon College held its first weekend as a Colony, May 26-27. Retiring President Robert Morosky gave the president's gavel to the new President B. Robert Sedelmyer. The other new officers are Gene Hoge, Vice President; Francis McDowell, Secretary; and Joseph Regner, Treasurer. The seven new actives gave James Wittman, Master of Ceremonies, the Best Active Award for his energetic work for the colony. James Gray, past Treasurer, was designated as "the greatest harasser" during the twelve week pledge period! The Outstanding Pledge Award, based on scholastic average, fraternity spirit, fraternity knowledge, and potential help to the fraternity, was presented to David Deiterman.

At the dinner Captain Ludie E. Kinney, Faculty Advisor, gave his farewell talk to the colony. Captain Kinney was a member of Pike chapters at Oklahoma State and Ohio State Universities, and without his help the Pike Colony at Gannon would not have come into existence.

Since the colony was established in early February, it has completed several of its major requirements. It now has an Alumni Board composed of six Pikes from the Erie area, an Alumnus Counselor, and a good start on the financial goal and the membership requirements that were set when the colony was founded.

Gannon class elections in May saw the

Pikes place three men in office: Ron Geragi, Secretary of the Sophomore Class; James Crane, Vice President of the Junior Class; and George O'Donnel, President of the Senior Class.

Good luck to all Pikes in the new school year.

*George O'Donnel*  
Pi Kappa Alpha Colony,  
Gannon College

## Vanderbilt Pledges Visit Nat'l Offices

Sigma Chapter at Vanderbilt has an interesting tradition which began several years ago. Each year the pledge class charters a bus and journeys to Memphis to visit the national headquarters. This year, we planned the trip for the end of pledge training and thus climaxed a very successful training program. We left Nashville Saturday morning after classes and arrived in Memphis in time to enjoy a delicious banquet at the headquarters. Afterwards, we were given a fascinating tour of the building and we were able to see the movie of the 1960 convention in Miami. We missed the national officers, but the trip was very enjoyable and gave us a new and stronger pride in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Another source of our pride is Miss Diane Castle, our new Dream Girl. Diane is an AOPi from Western Springs, Illinois. Our Dream Girl formal was a success with Jerry Butler of "Moon River" fame entertaining.

We will be moved into our new, \$100,000 house this fall. All members are coming to school a week before classes start to get everything in shape for rush. We would like for any brothers who can do so to visit us there.

One of our 1962 graduates, John Sobotka, is the first person in Vanderbilt's history to graduate with a perfect A average. He is a chemistry major and is going to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship this coming year. Obviously he was an asset to our scholastic standing on campus and helped us earn the top spot.

*Cuffy Case*  
Σ, Vanderbilt Univ.

## Beta-Mu Honors Alumnus Counselor

Newly elected officers of Beta-Mu Chapter include Ronnie Rosen, SMC; Ronnie Chalk, IMC; Chuck Linsey, ThC; Rabun Wilson, Rush Captain; and Jim Wilson and Jim Chandler, Honors Council.

The chapter was happy to present to Ben Lee-Chote, alumnus counselor, a portrait which was given in conjunction with the award previously made at the Founder's Day celebration. Brother Chote has served aptly and made many sacrifices in his service to Pi Kappa Alpha. The portrait will hang in the TV room of the Beta-Mu Chapter house.

Beta-Mu Building Corporation is currently making some necessary repairs to the chapter house. New carpeting is being laid and acoustical ceiling is being installed. These and other improvements costing about 73,500 will reduce noise and make the chapter house more attractive.

As another academic year ends, Beta-Mu

chapter may happily recall the several victories and triumphs which it has been able to accomplish. Sing-Song and the Aggie Sign Contest come to mind as the most visible accomplishments; however, underlying these and making them possible has been a broad strengthening of the brotherhood among members and pledges. Many have come to realize for the first time exactly what brotherhood means — others have seen its meaning clarified. Yet Beta-Mu looks to the future as her officers, members and pledges work for a successful summer rush and look forward to a large and well-rounded pledge class.

*Perry T. Foster*  
 BM, Univ. of Texas

## Tulane Completes Busy Year

At 8:25 p.m. on Monday, May 7, the last meeting of Eta Chapter in the 1961-62 school year was adjourned. After exams the following week, most of the brothers were either traveling home, or planning vacations, or contemplating summer school. However, still fresh in their minds were the memorable events of the past few months.

The date, March 3, 1962 will be forgotten by few members of Eta. In the afternoon, C. J. Aucoin, Dave Carnes, Fred Churchill, James Ciaravella, Joe Elliott, Carl Fehr, Dick Hansen, Terry Hiserodt, Mike Hindelang, and Earl Stolz were initiated into the fraternal bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. That night, the annual Dream Girl Formal was held at the New Orleans Athletic Club. The beautiful and congenial Miss Eileen Wattingny, escorted by Lenny Sapera, was presented as the Dream Girl of Eta Chapter for 1962. Another highlight of the dance was the pinning of our hard working and deserving housemother, Miriam Seale, as a permanent Dream Girl of Eta.

The first District 22 Convention was held here on April 7 and 8. Along with Eta, members representing Gamma-Psi from Louisiana Tech and Alpha-Gamma from L.S.U. attended informal meetings in which various aspects of chapter policy were discussed and compared. Speeches were given by District President Frank Grace and Assistant to the Executive Director Burnitt Bealle. The convention was brought to a climax with an informal buffet, and a dance where the District Dream Girl was presented.

In elections a few weeks later, the following brothers emerged victorious: Mark Heady, SMC; Landess Morefield, IMC; James Ciaravella, SC; C. J. Aucoin, ThC; Ed Garland, MC; and Fred Churchill, Pledge-master. Dr. James M. Ciaravella, a noted physician in the New Orleans area, was initiated. The newly elected officers were installed after the initiation.

Eta ended its year of activities by capturing the Pan-Hellenic Softball League championship. This victory, although seeming to be of little importance, is a significant accomplishment for us, since Eta has not won a championship in sports for many years. In a way, this victory signifies the new spirit of brotherhood and the new era of prosperity into which Eta has launched itself. Our quest is to act, to work, and to play like a team in brotherly bonds.

The farewell addresses of the departing



*District President Theron Parmlee (l. front) presided over the Pi Kappa Alpha District 26 Convention held at the University of Utah, April 27-28, 1962, with Alpha-Tau Chapter as host.*

seniors, Brothers Lenny Sapera, Bill Vaudry, Alan Cone, and Bruce North, will always be remembered. Through their feelings and expressions, the real meaning of Pi Kappa Alpha was conveyed to all present.

*Michael Hindelang*  
 H, Tulane

## Gamma-Omicron Builds House Addition

The Dream Girl dance and a large addition to our house highlighted a successful year at Gamma-Omicron. The annual Dream Girl dance and Founders' Day dinner was held on May 26th at the Center Ballroom of Ohio University. The ballroom was decorated in festive colors for the Southern Cotillion theme. The main speaker was Dwight B. Miller, district president, who gave an inspiring talk. Becky Karnehm, Ann Trexel, Cherie Engle, and Betty Pokorny were the Dream Girl candidates. Beautiful Ann Trexel was named Dream Girl.

The dance was the scene of an extra special presentation to our beloved housemother, Mrs. J. B. Heidler of Athens. Mom was made our Honorary Dream Girl and presented with a charm bracelet and trophy. She will not be back next year because of a new university rule requiring housemothers to live in the house.

The brothers are looking forward to returning to Athens in September to see a large, handsome addition built on our chapter house. Through the efforts of our house corporation, headed by attorney Erle Bridgewater and Dr. Amos Anderson, the addition was financed. The addition consists of two sleeping rooms that will house nine men, a new housemother quarters and dining room. This addition has been one of the major goals of the chapter for many years. Earlier in the year, we filled in our back yard with two hundred truck-loads of dirt and created a beautiful picnic area.

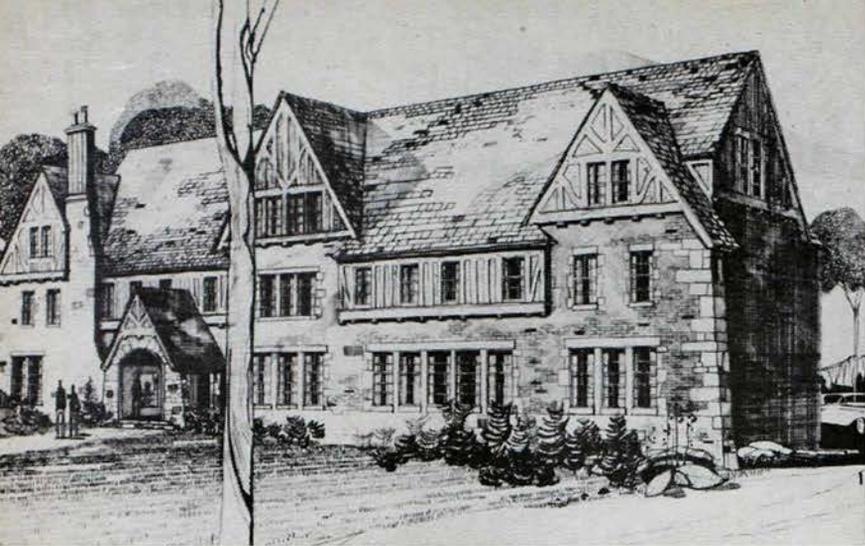
Our new president elected for his second consecutive term is Harold R. Miller.

The other major officers are: Vice President, Dale Matthews; Treasurer, Gary Doeringer; and Recording Secretary, Thomas Havlik.

*Arthur J. Marinelli, Jr.*  
 ΓO, Ohio University



*Miss Ann Trexel, AΦ, was named 1962 Dream Girl by Gamma-Omicron Chapter at Ohio University.*



Herbert Miller, Treasurer of the Alpha-Phi House Corporation, Iowa State, since 1909, released this sketch of the present house and the proposed addition. The major addition is the portion to the right of the center gable.

## Iowa State Plans \$140,000 Addition

This summer will mark another milestone in the history of Alpha-Phi at Iowa State University. For the past three years the men of Alpha-Phi have been hoping that someday an addition would be built onto the present chapter house thus increasing the study space and other facilities. This summer the dream will be fulfilled at a cost of \$140,000. The capacity of the house will be increased to 77 men. The remodeled house will also provide for a large chapter room and lounge with adequate space for pool and card tables and a large dining room suitable for social functions. The old dining room will be converted into a library and trophy room. The construction should be completed by January 1, 1963.

Next year will be the Fiftieth year for Pi Kappa Alpha on the Iowa State University Campus. Plans are moving forward for an anniversary celebration. We are hoping that many of the alumni will be able to return and see the new addition.

Highlight of the spring social activities at Alpha-Phi Chapter was the selection of Miss Judy Nelsen, Kappa Delta, as Dream Girl for 1962. Her attendants were Miss Jane Ryan, Delta Zeta, and Miss Mary Welp. The Dream Girl Formal was held in Des Moines.

A drive to collect 1000 pints of blood for the American Red Cross highlighted Iowa State's annual GREEK WEEK festivities, March 28-31. The project named OPERATION LIFELINE received national praise from the Red Cross as the largest student organized campaign of its kind. Thirty members of Alpha-Phi helped in the campaign.

Gamma Gamma, local honorary formed to recognize leaders in the Greek system, tapped 28 new members including Stan Coffin. Stan is treasurer of Fraternity Buying Association and president of Science Council. He was director of Cyclone Review last year and was in charge of the ushers for Varieties. Stan is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, industrial administration honorary.

Other activities this past spring included a service project at the YMCA Camp and an all university twisting party in our spacious back yard.

This spring found ten new brothers being initiated into the bonds: Al Erdmann, Jim

Jeglum, John Freeland, Bill Byrne, Marty Schmidt, Bill McFarlin, Pat Rossmiller, Kent Schroeder, Ray Bye, and Jim Selby.

The officers for the fall quarter 1962, are Tom Whitson, SMC, Dale Pearson, IMC, Don Foster, ThC, and Curt Armstrong, SC.

Tim Downing  
AΦ, Iowa State Univ.

## Stetson Pikes Elected To Student Senate

Stetson's Delta-Upsilon Chapter held its annual Founders Day banquet at the beautiful Langford Hotel in Winter Park, Florida. At the banquet the "Outstanding Pledge" award was presented to Doug Smith and lovely Yvonne Wilby was announced as the Pike "Dream Girl" for 1962. Dr. Stewart was presented with a II K A athletic jersey numbered "1", for being the chapter's number "1" active.

The fraternity weekend was held in mid-April at Cocoa Beach. On Friday night a buffet dinner and dance was given at Jay Haskell's lakeside home in Winter Park, with music supplied by the Eden Rocs. Saturday, the Pikes traveled to Cocoa Beach where they stayed at the Holiday Inn and enjoyed the sun and surf.

Although finishing low in Intramural standings, we have a lot of potential and are looking forward to a fine season next year. At the annual Awards Assembly, II K A picked up the Paddleball and Quiz Bowl Trophies.

Mel Rodelli and Jeff Dease were elected to the Student Government Senate, and Brother Dease was elected President of the Business School.

Delta-Upsilon elected Bob McCloskey as S.M.C. for the fall semester. Other officers are Mel Rodelli, I.M.C.; John Comer, Th.C.; and Frank Winn, Historian. We are expecting a successful year under the capable leadership of these men.

Jeff Dease  
ΔΥ, Stetson University

## Bradley Recipe For Dream Girl

Formula for a Dream Girl:

Take one girl — 116 pounds, and 5'6" tall. Give her brown, almost black, hair. Make her eyes brown. Add soft features, and a delicate complexion. Complete the picture with a gentle personality, and you have Delta-Sigma's Dream Girl, 1962-63.

Miss Karen L. Thomas was crowned Dream Girl at our annual spring formal last May 11, at the Timberlake Country Club near Peoria. Miss Thomas is a sophomore and Chi Omega pledge from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

With a major in International Relations, she plans to work as an air line stewardess or with a travel agency when she graduates. For fun Karen likes to do "... anything that's different." But mainly she likes swimming and horseback riding. She has one pet peeve, and that is her middle name. No amount of prodding will make her reveal what the "L" stands for. Brother Jay Green, her pin mate, is the only person known to possess this bit of information — and he's not talking.

On this year's court were Roseann Castri-



Birmingham-Southern's IKA Dream Girl Suzie Fullerton gives Dr. Henry King Stanford something to remember her by. Suzie, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, presents going away presents in behalf of the Student Body as President Stanford leaves to accept the presidency of the University of Miami, Florida.

cone, also of Chi Omega, and Georgia Buice.

Socially, Delta-Sigma experienced an outstanding second semester. On March 31 we held one of the biggest house parties ever on the Bradley campus. We thank Beta-Phi chapter at Purdue for many suggestions. Also the Beta-Eta pledges from Illinois should be thanked for helping with the decorations as our pledges had left us for the weekend.

It is with some pride that we note that Jolene Stevens, former Midwest Dream girl, was elected Homecoming Queen, AFROTC Ball Queen, and Junior-Senior Prom Queen. Boo Pottsmith, last year's Dream Girl, was crowned queen of the Interfraternity Dance May 4.

Politically Bradley Pikes will hold down two of the three top All-School government posts for the school year, 1962-63. In a hotly contested battle Bob Mondillo was elected vice president, and Tim Ristau was voted treasurer. John Lyrla was elected president of the Young Republicans.

There is a standing invitation to all alumni to visit the new house at 706 N. Institute in Peoria, Illinois. It's your house as much as it is the undergraduate member's, and we'd like to see you there.

Don Frost  
ΔΣ, Bradley Univ.

## Oklahoma Initiates Two Leaders

Sunday, May 13, 1962, Beta-Omicron Chapter held the first honorary initiation in its history at Oklahoma University. This "first" honored two prominent Norm residents; Gaylord A. Jentz, Asst. Professor of Business Law and Benjamin E. Stockwell, Norman attorney. These men were asked by Beta-Omicron in appreciation of the great interest they have shown in the fraternity this year.

Professor Gaylord A. Jentz attended the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of such organizations as Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Iron Cross outstanding general achievement fraternity, and Beta Epsilon dormitory fraternity. He was on the Senior Council, a House Fellow, president of a legal fraternity, a member of the governing Senate, Chairman of the Big Ten Dormitory Conference, and graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin. He now holds memberships in the Wisconsin State Bar, the American Business Law Association, the Southern Business Law Association, the Southwest Social Science Association, the Masonic Order, and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. At the University of Wisconsin, he received a BA in American Institution, a LLB Law Degree, and a MBA in Labor Management. He graduated there in 1957, came to the University of Oklahoma in 1958 as a professor of Management and in 1959 became an Asst. Professor of Business Law, the position he now holds.

During the summers Professor Jentz does some private practice as a member of the Wisconsin State Bar and is an instructor and visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School. His wife and four children now reside with him in Norman.

Benjamin E. Stockwell, born in Oklahoma City, attended the University of Oklahoma

where in 1952 he received a BA, majoring in government and a LLB Law degree in 1956 after two years in the Army. Here at O. U. he has been a member of Scabbard and Blade, Perishing Rifles, History Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Phi Law fraternity, and gained such honors as Outstanding Artillery ROTC Junior, Distinguished Military Student Award, and memberships on the Board of Oklahoma Law Review and the Coif, an outstanding scholastic law fraternity. He practiced law in Oklahoma from 1956 to 1960, then became an assistant Professor of Law at O. U. and legal advisor to the President's Office until July, 1961, when he entered private practice as part of Bendum and Stockwell, Norman legal firm.

In private life he is a member of the American Bar Association, the Oklahoma Bar Association, Cleveland County Bar Association, Oklahoma Junior Bar Association, American Judicature Society, General Practice Lawyers Association, Law-Science Academy, Rotary Club of Norman, Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Order, and was Secretary-Treasurer of the National Conference of University College Attorneys.

Following the honorary initiation ceremony at the Pi KA house, a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates, and was attended by several prominent alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha. BO, Univ. of Oklahoma

## East Carolina Host To District Convention

The Epsilon-Mu Chapter welcomed the PiKA chapters included in district six—East Carolina, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Duke, Davidson, and High Point.

The convention opened Friday, April 28, at five o'clock with registration at the PiKA house. District President Al Porter presided over a business session Saturday morning after which the delegates attended discussion groups dealing with rushing, pledge training, scholarship, finances, alumni relations, and college and community service.

James Mallory, Dean of Men and IFC advisor, spoke to the delegates during a luncheon in the college Buccaneer Room. Colonel Hugh Flanagan, president of District 4, was speaker at the evening banquet to which dates were invited. The convention closed Saturday night with a dance held after the banquet.

Sandy Dallas, vice president, was convention chairman, assisted by Fred Robertson, alumnus counselor, and Bob Herring, social chairman.

Our Dream Girl Ball was held at Wrightsville Beach this year. Miss Polly Linda Bunting, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a Junior at East Carolina College was chosen from five candidates and was crowned Friday night, May 11, during the Ball. SMC Jerry Wilkins presented her with a dozen red roses while the brothers serenaded her.

During intermission, the Alumnus Counselor's Outstanding Brother Award was presented to Jerry Wilkins for meritorious service to both the fraternity and the College by Alumnus Counselor Fred Robertson, who instituted the award in 1961.

Third in the list of firsts for PiKA at East Carolina College in the area of Housing is



SMC Jerry Wilkins presents roses to Epsilon-Mu's Dream Girl Polly Bunting at East Carolina College.



Brothers all at Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma University) are (l. to r.) IMC Harry Ellis, Law Professor B. E. Stockwell, Law Professor G. A. Jentz, and SMC Eric Johansen.

the installation of the first full time kitchen to be operated by a fraternity at ECC. Epsilon-Mu was also first to acquire its own chapter room and then led the other fraternities by being first to acquire its own house.

The kitchen and dining room were put into full time operation on May 3, 1962, serving 17 meals per week on a six day schedule.

Housemother Mamie Anderson supervises the kitchen, plans all menus, and buys all food. The kitchen is operated by one cook and one assistant.

Epsilon-Mu installed officers for the coming year at the regular meeting May 15. Officers are: SMC, Blarnie Tanner; IMC, Murray McDiarmid; ThC, George White, Asst. ThC, Bud Wall; SC, Coley Brown; MC, Ray Williford.

Blarnie Tanner was elected president of IFC, succeeding Buddy Weis.



# DIRECTORY

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NATIONAL ALUMNI SECRETARY—R. H. "Bunny" Clark, AT, 1243 Wilmington Avenue, Salt Lake City 8, Utah  
NATIONAL COUNSEL—Guyton Watkins, H, Box 572, New Iberia, La.

### NATIONAL OFFICE

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ASSISTANT TO THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—Burnitt Bealle, Jr., FO  
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### NATIONAL EDITOR

Robert D. Lynn, M  
1925 Union Avenue, Memphis 4, Tennessee

### OTHER NATIONAL OFFICERS

HONORARY LIFE PRESIDENT—Robert A. Smythe, A, 602 Kemper Insurance Bldg., 41 Exchange Place, S.E., Atlanta 3, Ga.  
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NATIONAL MUSIC DIRECTOR—Andrew Gainey, AJ and IT, 1236 Greensboro Rd., Birmingham 4, Ala.  
NATIONAL PLEDGE TRAINING DIRECTOR—R. H. Clark, AT, 1972 Broadmoor St., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS—Robert C. Duke, BM, Suite 1535, Mellie Esperson Bldg., Houston, Texas.

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CHAPTER HOUSE COMMISSION—P. D. Christian, Jr., BK, Christian Construction Co., 3130 Maple Dr., N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga., Chairman. Herbert Miller, AF, P. O. Box 1313, Des Moines 5, Iowa, Phone CHerry 3-2054 (Res. 6450-6th Avenue, R.R. No. 4), Secretary. Grant Macfarlane, AT, 351 Union Pacific Annex Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE—Roy D. Hickman, BD, Alabama Engraving Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Andrew H. Knight, AII, P. O. Box 599, Fairfield, Ala.

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2. John C. McMeekin, BA, 1355 Old York Rd., Abington, Pa.
3. John A. Stoelting, AE, 2400 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.
4. William H. Flannagan, A, Miller School, Virginia
5. To be appointed.
6. Roy A. Porter, Box 3039, Raleigh, N. C.
7. Blair Baldwin, M, 1505 Cleveland, Columbia, S. C.

8. Dr. Paul G. Blount, EN, 2022 Briarcliff Rd., N.E., Atlanta 6, Ga.
9. Larry S. Roberts, AH, 1616 E. Jefferson St., Orlando, Florida
10. William B. Bowling, Y, LaFayette, Alabama
11. Jason A. Niles, II, 3629 N. State Street, Jackson, Mississippi
12. Bobby Thomas Williams, AZ, School of Law, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee
13. W. Peter Pelham, Z, DM, Latta Woods, Dyersburg, Tennessee
14. Joseph C. Lewis, K, O, 1245 Summit Drive, Lexington, Kentucky
15. Dwight B. Miller, BT, 3480 Jeffery Drive, R.R. No. 1, Franklin, Ohio.
16. Edward J. Grofer, AZ, 14254 Lauder Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
17. Marvin Dennis, BH, 423 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
18. No chapters in District.
19. Frank Dana Powers, AH, Room 16, Schneider Building, Iowa City, Iowa
20. Richard N. Bills, BI, 7227 Jefferson Street, Kansas City, Missouri
21. Clark B. Wysong, Jr., BO, 2241 N. W. 40th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
22. Frank M. Grace, H, 1401 St. Andrew St., Apt. 127, New Orleans, La.
23. Wallace E. Lowry, Dean, AO, EII, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas
24. David A. Zimmerman, FA, 1207 Plaza Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz.
25. Walter J. Osterhoudt, AX, BZ, P. O. Box 3182, Durango, Colorado
26. Theron S. Parmelee, AT, 1360 Princeton Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah
27. George Watkins, FΦ, 507 Skyline Drive, Pullman, Washington
28. Alfonso Corral, DII, 404-A Bird Avenue, San Jose, California

### LIVING PAST PRESIDENTS

Robert Hill, 1898-1900  
Elbert P. Tuttle, 1930-38  
Freeman H. Hart, 1938-40  
Roy D. Hickman, 1940-46  
Andrew H. Knight, 1948-50  
Ralph F. Yeager, 1953  
John F. E. Hippel, 1953-56  
Grant Macfarlane, 1956-58  
John U. Yerkovich, 1958-60

## STUDENT CHAPTERS

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SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS—O  
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Detroit 2, Mich.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY—AO  
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WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF—I  
No. 6, Fraternity Row, Williamsburg, Va.

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY—IZ  
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WOFFORD COLLEGE—N  
College Box 131, Spartanburg, S. C.

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GANNON COLLEGE  
Box 52, Erie, Pa.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY  
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## CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

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Robert Evans, Dime Savings Bank, 157 S. Main  
St., Akron 8.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.  
Lawrence L. Willcutt, 1715 Solano Drive, N.E.  
Meetings three times yearly, Alvarado Hotel.

ATLANTA, GA.  
Dr. Paul G. Blount, 2022 Briarcliff Road, N.E.,  
Atlanta, Ga. Meetings 1st Mon, each month,  
6:00 p.m., Penn Mutual Life Ins. Bldg., 986 W.  
Peachtree.

BATON ROUGE, LA.  
J. M. Barnett, 518 Florida, St.

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

BUFFALO, N. Y.  
Earl V. Leadbeter, Jr., 398 Lisbon Ave., Buf-  
falo 15. Meeting place, University Club.

CENTRAL OHIO  
Paul C. Van Natta, 2390 Wickliffe Rd., Colum-  
bus 21, Ohio. Phone HU 8-3097. Luncheon  
meetings 4th Tues., noon University Club, 40  
S. 3rd St., Columbus.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.  
C. W. Miller, 1602 Smith Rd. Noon meetings  
last Thurs. each month, Quarrier Diner.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Sam W. Craver, Jr., 3722 Abingdon Rd. Phone  
FR 6-6540. Meets quarterly.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.  
Robert F. Hopper, 428 McCallie Ave. Meeting  
2nd Tues. each month, Delta-Epsilon House,  
900 Oak St.

CHICAGO, ILL.  
Donald Verlenden, 1435 Margate Lane, Liberty-  
ville, Ill. Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. 4th  
Fri. each month, Stauffer's Restaurant, mezza-  
nine, Fiesta Room, 26 W. Madison St.

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

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

DALLAS, TEXAS  
Matthew J. Kavanagh, III, 7606 Currin Dr.  
Tel. EM 1-4854.

DES MOINES, IOWA  
Larry Duncan, R. No. 4, Knoxville, Iowa.

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

HARTFORD, CONN.  
Wm. Hull, c/ The Travelers Ins. Co. Phone  
5-0121.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.  
Tom Walker, 200 N. 22nd Ave.

HIGH POINT, N. C.  
Bob Smith, 1407 Delk Dr.

HOUSTON, TEXAS  
Y. Frank Jungman, Paul E. Wise Co., Inc.,  
Niels Esperson Bldg.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.  
George Templin, 4410 Siders Ave.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.  
Y. Albert Moore, Box 252, 2nd Tuesday. each  
month. 7:30 p.m., various meeting places.

IOWA CITY, IOWA  
Tom Segnitz, 337 South Park. Luncheon Meet-  
ings, third Thursday each month, University  
Athletic Club.

JACKSON, MISS.  
Harold D. Miller, Jr., Suite 700, Petroleum  
Bldg.  
Luncheon last Thurs., 12:00 noon, Walthall  
Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.  
Clyde W. Simpson, 505 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

KANSAS CITY, MO.  
Joseph R. Brown, 4306 W. 78th Terrace, Prairie  
Village, Kan. Tel. NI 2-4312. Monthly meet-  
ing, 1st Fri., 6:30 p.m., Myron Green's, 4901  
Johnson Dr., Mission Kan. Weekly luncheon,  
12:15 p.m., Bretton's Restaurant, 1215 Balti-  
more.

KENNETT, MO.  
Layton Pickard, Cotton Exchange Bank. Meet-  
ing 7 p.m., Cotton Boll Hotel, 1st Tues. of Jan.,  
April, July, Oct.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.  
John R. Drumheller, 2634 N. Broadway. Meet-  
ings 3rd Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m., Zeta  
Chapter House.

LAKE LAND, FLA.  
E. Randolph Bentley, Box 465. Meetings 1st  
Mon. each month. 6:45 p.m., Glass Diner.

LEXINGTON, KY.  
Warren Wright, Jr., 205 Woodpoint Rd.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.  
John W. Browning, Jr., State Capitol Bldg.

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

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
Robert B. Clark, 4528 Farmland Ave., N. Hol-  
lywood, Calif. Evening meeting, dinner, 3rd  
Tues. each month, Univ. of Southern Calif.  
Chapter House, 707 W. 28th.

LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Randall L. Fox, 4511 Fox Run Road.

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY  
Charles D. Kennedy, P. O. Box 953, Browns-  
ville, Texas.

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

MEMPHIS, TENN.  
Dr. Edward S. Lane, 3262 Millington. Meet-  
ings 2nd Mon. each month, 12:00 noon, The  
Tennessee Club.

MERIDIAN, MISS.  
William M. Shoemaker, Jr., 3131-29th Ave.  
Meet every six weeks at local restaurants.

MIAMI, FLA.  
David B. Alter, III, 8721 S.W. 192nd Terrace.  
Meeting at Gamma-Omega Chapter House, 5800  
San Amaro, Coral Gables.

MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, First Presbyterian  
Church.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
Kenneth Corlett, 7825 Hillcrest Drive. Lunch-  
eon every Fri. noon, City Club.

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

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

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

NEW ORLEANS, LA.  
David R. Rodrigue, 6117 Loraine, Metairie, La.  
Meetings held four times a year in the evening  
at 106 W. 56th St.

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

OGDEN, UTAH  
Dr. John D. Newton, 700 Harrison Blvd.

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

OKLAHOMA STATEWIDE ASSOCIATION  
Ridge Bond, 314 E. 67th St., Tulsa, Okla.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.  
Roy Jacobs, 3980 Bartley Drive. Meeting first  
Tues. each month, University Club.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
Melborne Romney, Jr., 55 N. 1st West St. Meet-  
ing 2nd Thurs., Alpha-Tau House, 7:30 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  
Thomas G. Saunders, 358 Irvington Dr. Tel.  
TA 2-7469 or CA 5-2736. Meeting bi-monthly,  
time, date, and place announced by mail each  
time.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.  
John S. Ritchie, 4626 Wendell St. Meetings 1st  
Wed. each month, 5:30 p.m., Heidelberg Res-  
taurant.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.  
L. Jack Block, 216 Montgomery St.

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

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

SHREVEPORT, LA.  
Lewis Pittman, 328 E. Kings Highway, Shreve-  
port. Quarterly meetings.

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

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

ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Sam Workman, 1501 Locust St., St. Louis 66,  
Mo. Tel. CE 1-1700. Luncheon 2nd Thurs. each  
month, 11:45 a.m., Cheshire Inn, 7036 Clayton  
Road.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.  
P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2. Meet-  
ing six times annually.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.  
Bernie Shiel, 2203 Pontiac Drive.

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

TUCSON, ARIZ.  
M. H. Baldwin, 2804 E. Hawthorne. Dinner  
last Wed., 6:45 p.m., 1965 N. Mountain Ave.

TULSA, OKLA.  
Herbert Collins, 1424 S. New Haven. Meetings  
Gamma-Upsilon Chapter House.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Walter Jaenicke, 3310 Martha Curtis Dr., Alex-  
andria, Va.

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

# GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LISTING

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

1868—Alpha, University of Virginia	1913—Alpha-Psi, Rutgers University (1959)	1959—Gamma-Phi, Wake Forest College
1869—Beta, Davidson College	1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State University	1939—Gamma-Chi, Oklahoma State University
1871—Gamma, College of William and Mary	1913—Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State University	1940—Gamma-Psi, Louisiana Poly. Institute
1871—Delta, Birmingham-Southern College	1914—Beta-Beta, University of Washington	1940—Gamma-Omega, University of Miami
1873—Epsilon, Virginia Poly. Institute (1880)	1914—Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas	1941—Delta-Alpha, George Washington University
1874—Zeta, University of Tennessee	1915—Beta-Delta, University of New Mexico	1942—Delta-Beta, Bowling Green State University
1878—Eta, Tulane University	1915—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ. (1959)	1947—Delta-Gamma, Miami University
1878—Theta, Southwestern at Memphis	1916—Beta-Zeta, Southern Methodist University	1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
1885—Iota, Hampden-Sydney College	1917—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois	1947—Delta-Epsilon, University of Chattanooga
1887—Kappa, Transylvania College	1917—Beta-Theta, Cornell University	1947—Delta-Zeta, Memphis State University
1889—Lambda, So. Carolina Military Acad. (1890)	1917—Beta-Iota, Beloit College	1948—Delta-Eta, University of Delaware
1890—Mu, Presbyterian College of So. Carolina	1919—Beta-Kappa, Emory University	1948—Delta-Theta, Arkansas State College
1891—Nu, Wofford College	1919—Beta-Lambda, Washington University (1961)	1948—Delta-Iota, Marshall University
1891—Xi, University of South Carolina	1920—Beta-Mu, University of Texas	1948—Delta-Kappa, San Diego State College
1891—Omicron, University of Richmond	1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State University	1949—Delta-Lambda, Florida State University
1892—Pi, Washington and Lee University	1920—Beta-Xi, University of Wisconsin (1961)	1949—Delta-Mu, Univ. of Southern Mississippi
1892—Rho, Cumberland University (1908)	1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Oklahoma	1950—Delta-Nu, Wayne University
1893—Sigma, Vanderbilt University	1920—Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania	1950—Delta-Xi, Indiana University (1954)
1895—Tau, University of North Carolina	1921—Beta-Rho, Colorado College (1933)	1950—Delta-Omicron, Drake University
1895—Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute	1922—Beta-Sigma, Carnegie Institute of Tech.	1950—Delta-Pi, San Jose State College
1896—Phi, Roanoke College (1909)	1922—Beta-Tau, University of Michigan (1936)	1950—Delta-Rho, Linfield College
1898—Chi, University of the South (1910)	1922—Beta-Upsilon, University of Colorado	1950—Delta-Sigma, Bradley University
1900—Psi, North Georgia Agr. College (1933)	1922—Beta-Phi, Purdue University	1951—Delta-Tau, Arizona State University
1901—Omega, University of Kentucky	1922—Beta-Chi, University of Minnesota (1936)	1951—Delta-Upsilon, Stetson University
1901—Alpha-Alpha, Duke University	1923—Beta-Psi, Mercer University (1941)	1951—Delta-Phi, Colorado School of Mines
1902—Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951)	1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930)	1952—Delta-Chi, University of Omaha
1902—Alpha-Gamma, Louisiana State Univ.	1924—Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama	1952—Delta-Psi, University of Maryland
1904—Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Technology	1924—Gamma-Beta, University of Nebraska (1941)	1953—Delta-Omega, High Point College
1904—Alpha-Epsilon, No. Carolina State College	1925—Gamma-Gamma, University of Denver	1953—Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College
1904—Alpha-Zeta, University of Arkansas	1925—Gamma-Delta, University of Arizona	1953—Epsilon-Beta, Valparaiso University
1904—Alpha-Eta, University of Florida	1925—Gamma-Epsilon, Utah State University	1953—Epsilon-Gamma, Texas Tech. College
1904—Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University	1926—Gamma-Zeta, Wittenberg College	1955—Epsilon-Delta, North Texas State University
1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College	1926—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California	1955—Epsilon-Epsilon, University of Toledo
1905—Alpha-Kappa, Missouri School of Mines	1927—Gamma-Theta, Mississippi State University	1955—Epsilon-Zeta, East Tennessee State College
1906—Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College	1927—Gamma-Iota, University of Mississippi	1956—Epsilon-Eta, University of Houston
1908—Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia	1928—Gamma-Kappa, Montana State College	1956—Epsilon-Theta, Colorado State University
1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Missouri	1929—Gamma-Lambda, Lehigh University	1958—Epsilon-Iota, Southeast Mo. State College
1910—Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati	1929—Gamma-Mu, University of New Hampshire	1958—Epsilon-Kappa, Lamar State Col. of Tech.
1910—Alpha-Omicron, Southwestern University	1929—Gamma-Nu, University of Iowa	1958—Epsilon-Lambda, Murray State College
1911—Alpha-Pi, Howard College	1929—Gamma-Xi, Washington State University	1958—Epsilon-Mu, East Carolina College
1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University	1930—Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University	1960—Epsilon-Nu, Georgia State College
1912—Alpha-Sigma, University of California	1931—Gamma-Pi, University of Oregon	1960—Epsilon-Xi, Case Institute of Technology
1912—Alpha-Tau, University of Utah	1932—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University	1960—Epsilon-Omicron, Stephen F. Austin St. Col.
1912—Alpha-Upsilon, New York University (1932)	1934—Gamma-Sigma, University of Pittsburgh	1961—Epsilon-Pi, Sam Houston State College
1913—Alpha-Phi, Iowa State University	1935—Gamma-Tau, Rensselaer Poly. Institute	1961—Epsilon-Rho, Idaho State College
1913—Alpha-Chi, Syracuse University	1936—Gamma-Upsilon, University of Tulsa	1961—Epsilon-Sigma, Univ. of Tennessee, Martin



Alpha—Gregory Dick  
Beta—Angus Baker  
Gamma—Perry S. White  
Delta—Victor Thompson  
Zeta—Melvin Harris  
Eta—Mark O. Heady  
Theta—W. Raney Ellis, III  
Iota—W. H. Saunders  
Kappa—Albert Barber  
Mu—William L. Russell  
Nu—Heyward Luckey  
Xi—Michael A. Brown  
Omicron—Michael M. Foreman  
Pi—John M. Graham, III  
Sigma—James Johnson  
Tau—Ronald M. Butler  
Upsilon—Billy Smith  
Omega—James Ross  
Alpha-Alpha—Mike Miller  
Alpha-Gamma—Cary Frank Owen  
Alpha-Delta—Joseph W. Jenny, Jr.  
Alpha-Epsilon—Robert K. Barnhill  
Alpha-Zeta—Bill Brady

## CURRENT S. M. C.'S

Alpha-Eta—Robert C. Allen	Gamma-Alpha—Reese Hunt	Delta-Kappa—Mike Lembeck
Alpha-Theta—James H. Laughlin	Gamma-Gamma—Paul Mauro	Delta-Lambda—Martin Steiner
Alpha-Iota—Jim Persons	Gamma-Delta—Hugh Gordon Blount	Delta-Mu—Edwin Clarke
Alpha-Kappa—Robert C. Tooke	Gamma-Epsilon—Merlin Judkins	Delta-Nu—Charles W. Marks
Alpha-Lambda—C. Shannon Stokes	Gamma-Zeta—Ron Gilbert	Delta-Omicron—James Callahan
Alpha-Mu—Charles McDougald	Gamma-Eta—Ronald Tepper	Delta-Pi—James Carr
Alpha-Nu—Dennis Tebbe	Gamma-Theta—Dennis Westin	Delta-Rho—Paul Eklund
Alpha-Xi—Richard Fenstermacher	Gamma-Iota—John Gunter	Delta-Sigma—Frank Klosik
Alpha-Omicron—James Draeger	Gamma-Kappa—Jerry C. Young	Delta-Tau—Robert P. Jacobsen
Alpha-Pi—William Hill	Gamma-Lambda—Charles Perella	Delta-Upsilon—Robert McCloskey
Alpha-Rho—Ben L. Jones	Gamma-Mu—William Weaver	Delta-Phi—Jerry C. Atwell
Alpha-Sigma—Stanley R. Parkinson	Gamma-Nu—Richard Ross	Delta-Chi—Richard Seddon
Alpha-Tau—Michael Hurd	Gamma-Xi—Frederick Mattson	Delta-Psi—Lawrence Phaller
Alpha-Phi—Thomas D. Whitson	Gamma-Omicron—Harold R. Miller	Delta-Omega—Gerald L. Kyle
Alpha-Chi—David L. Knapp	Gamma-Pi—Stephen Cruikshank	Epsilon-Alpha—Lawrence Robertson
Alpha-Omega—William Bouchez	Gamma-Rho—Donald Hadley	Epsilon-Beta—Michael McCarey
Beta-Alpha—Jack O. Snyder	Gamma-Sigma—Carl J. Pepine	Epsilon-Gamma—Phil A. Steen
Beta-Beta—Gary R. Kager	Gamma-Tau—William J. Edwards	Epsilon-Delta—Ronny Runner
Beta-Gamma—David Knudson	Gamma-Upsilon—John Butter	Epsilon-Epsilon—Tom Geiger
Beta-Delta—Harold Christ	Gamma-Phi—Charles M. Rowe	Epsilon-Zeta—J. D. Savage, Jr.
Beta-Zeta—Howard P. Stockstill, Jr.	Gamma-Chi—Don Hager	Epsilon-Eta—James A. Snell
Beta-Eta—James M. Koltveit	Gamma-Psi—Raymond Gaillard	Epsilon-Theta—Jack L. Dawson
Beta-Theta—Thomas K. Jeffers	Gamma-Omega—Mike Carricarte	Epsilon-Iota—Jim Portel
Beta-Iota—Neal Peterson	Delta-Alpha—James D. Farley	Epsilon-Kappa—Charles W. Griffin
Beta-Kappa—Richard Olmick	Delta-Beta—Richard Bibel	Epsilon-Lambda—Freddy Reeves
Beta-Mu—Ronald G. Rosen	Delta-Gamma—Daniel Mangin	Epsilon-Mu—Jerry Wilkins
Beta-Nu—Leonard Arntz	Delta-Delta—William Rountree, Jr.	Epsilon-Nu—Leon Brock
Beta-Omicron—Eric Johansen	Delta-Epsilon—Joseph O. Pollock	Epsilon-Xi—Chris Pappas
Beta-Pi—Lynden E. Miller	Delta-Zeta—Robert Jerry Mitchell	Epsilon-Omicron—Terry Hardeman
Beta-Sigma—Edward W. Devecka, Jr.	Delta-Eta—Paul C. Davidson	Epsilon-Pi—Stanley L. Mikula
Beta-Upsilon—Dan Culberson	Delta-Theta—William T. Branch	Epsilon-Rho—Larry Nelson
Beta-Phi—Charles N. Hetrick	Delta-Iota—David C. Ballard	Epsilon-Sigma—Raymond Newbill

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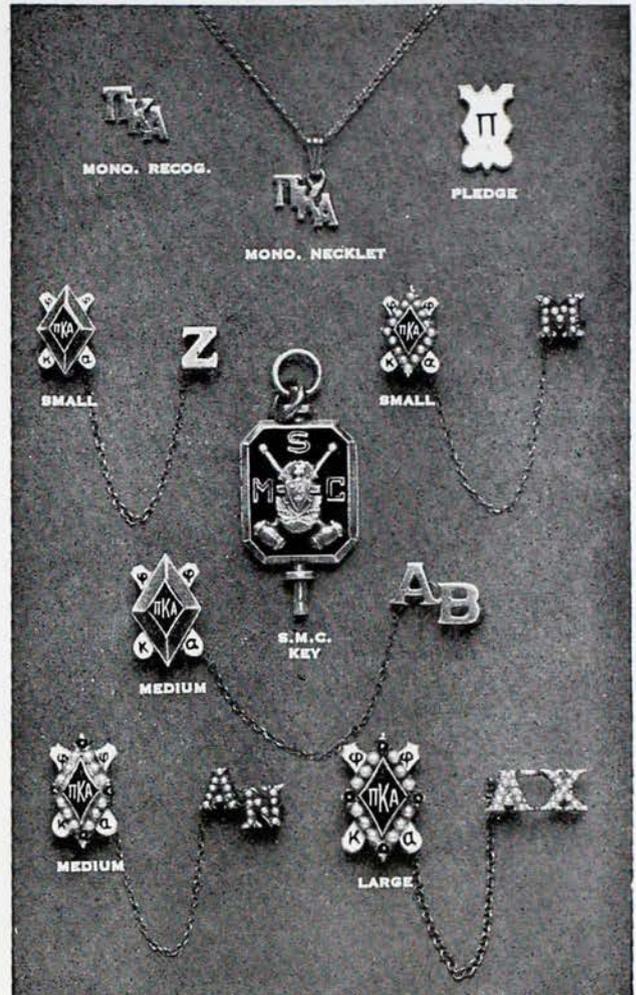
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