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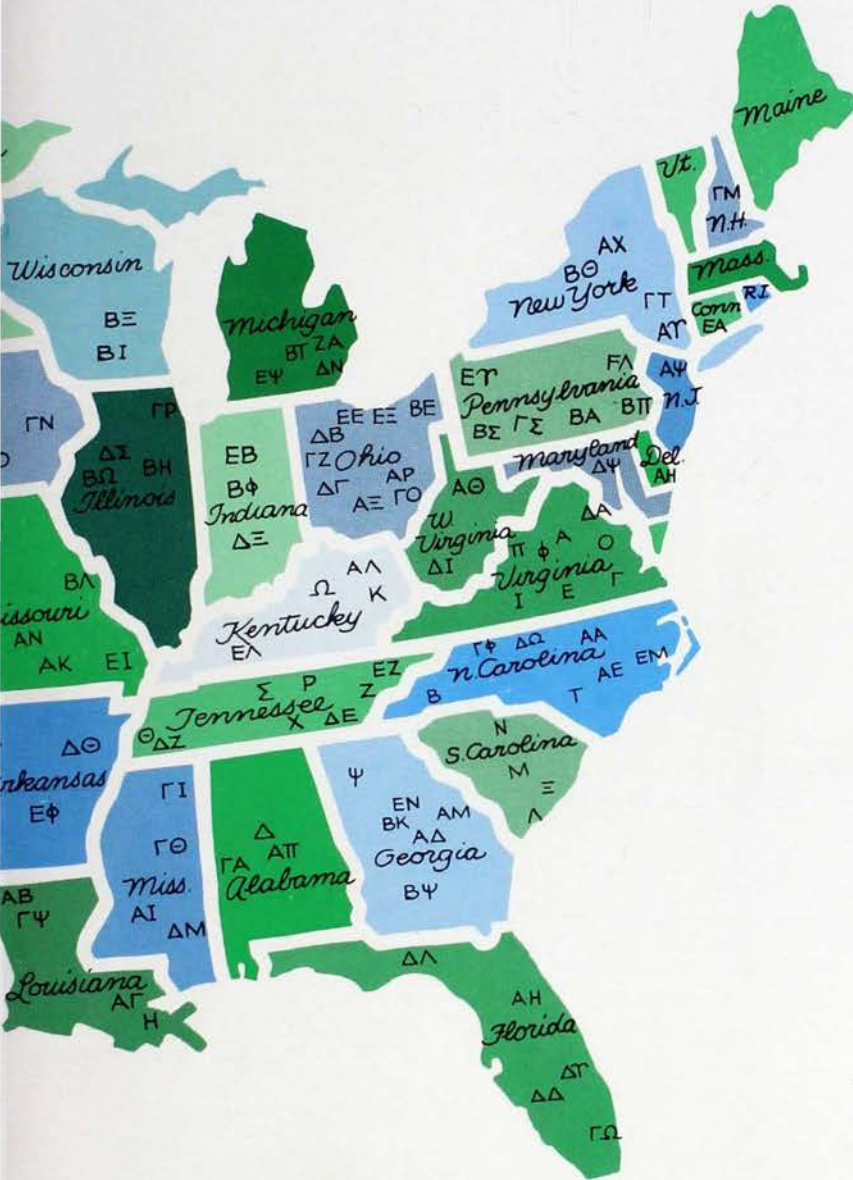
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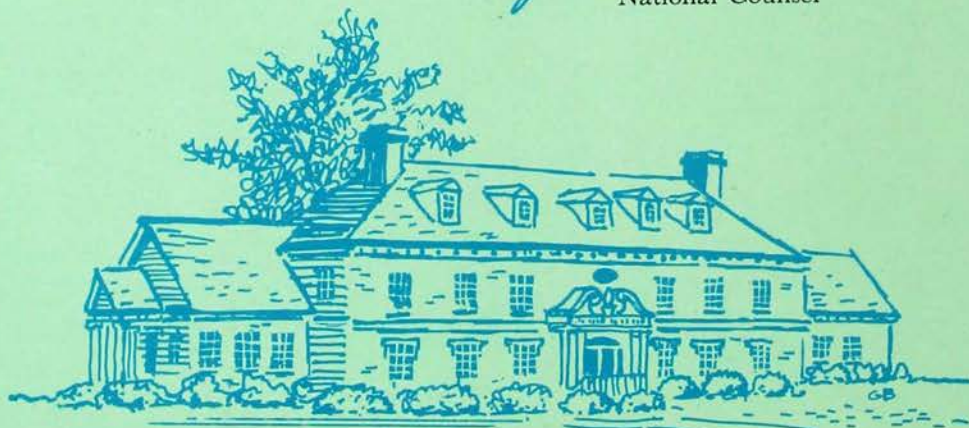
PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSING PROGRAM

Housing and effective house corporations are two of the ten points in the Supreme Council program goals for our fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha is a brotherhood which is designed to provide deep and sincere friendship in college and for life. Chapter housing is but a means to this end, but it is a very important means.

✠ This issue of the *SHIELD AND DIAMOND* features our chapter housing. Housing has been a matter of interest, concern, and desire since the early days. Chi Chapter at Sewanee (University of the South) built the first Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house around 1900. In 1907 at the Richmond, Virginia National Convention a National Chapter House Loan Fund was established through a one dollar per capita annual assessment on student members. In 1913, this was increased to three dollars. It currently is five dollars. ✠ Since the turn of the century, Pi Kappa Alpha has been providing "national" assistance through counseling and loans. Housing requires sound planning, adequate financing, and long-term management. This is best accomplished through a chapter house corporation and is the method required by the laws of our fraternity. A house corporation is of no avail without the dynamic and consistent leadership of experienced business and professional alumni officers and members. Have you given of your time and financial support to your chapter's house corporation? If not, start today. ✠ This is a banner day for Pi Kappa Alpha as our National Chapter House Loans reach the *Million Dollar* mark. However, there is much more to be done. Twenty-four of our chapters must have greatly improved housing to be competitive. Another twenty-five must build, buy, and do major remodeling to be competitive. Today a single new fraternity house on a large university campus will cost approximately one-quarter of a million dollars. ✠ Where will the funds come from? Our splendid Chapter House Commissioners are utilizing every dollar in the loan fund. To provide more funds for our chapters, the Supreme Council and other national officers have taken a further major step by the establishment of the Pi Kappa Alpha Holding Corporation. Through it, still more funds and managerial advice will be available for this vital phase of fraternity life.

Guyton Watkins
National Counsel



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COVER

Our colorful cover presents an instantaneous view of our chapter locations throughout the United States. Pi Kappa Alpha is truly an outstanding national fraternity. There are currently 125 chapters serving members at colleges and uni-

versities. The undergraduate members numbered 4,549 in November, 1963. More than 63,613 have been initiated since our founding, March 1, 1868.

Due to space limitations, part of the directory has been omitted from this issue.

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. The magazine is published each March, June, September, and December. Copy deadlines are: January 20, April 1, June 1, and October 20. It is mailed without charge to all members of the fraternity. Please promptly report changes of address—include both old and new addresses.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The following gem has been a great inspiration to me throughout my life. Keep this among your memoirs and read it annually, before Christmas. There is good Pi Kappa Alpha philosophy here.

I extend to all of my brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha best wishes for a great Christmas season.

Robert L. McLeod, Jr.,
National Chaplain

KEEPING CHRISTMAS

By HENRY VAN DYKE

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death—and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you keep it for a day, why not always?

But you can never keep it alone.

From The Spirit of Christmas by Henry van Dyke (Charles Scribner's Sons, 1905).

EPSILON PSI INSTALLED

Charter Members: *Ronald Harry Denison Kenneth LeRoy Dextrom Larry LeRoy Schoonmaker*
Wallace Bondurand Clore III Louis Stanley Burdick Robert Joseph Patenaude
John Walker Williams Robert Michael McLaughlin Bobby Leo Walsh Terry Lee K
Charles Alfred Harrison Robert Leonard Schillaci Lawrence Tracey Docks
James Arthur Coffin Dean Allen Harden Lyndon William Harden, Jr. Steven Lyle K
Thomas Patrick Murphy William Anthony Tedesco Frederic Spencer Livingston
Robert Ian Morrison Robert Adolp Kotz Larry Charles Oberlin John Stephen Taylor
Michael Howard Parsons Thomas John Rushcamp Bruce Howard Swing William Ernest K

On April 27, 1963, brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity installed Epsilon-Psi Chapter at Western Michigan University. Brothers attending were: Charles Freeman, National Vice-President; Earl Watkins, Executive Director; Ted Grofer, District President; Darrell McMullen, Field Secretary; Michael Clancy, Acting Chaplain; and initiating teams from Wayne State and Valparaiso University. Twenty-five men were initiated individually on Friday night and the installation was held Saturday morning. There was a banquet Saturday afternoon at the Southgate Inn with speeches by Charles Freeman, Earl Watkins, Ted Grofer and Frances LeMere, Assistant Dean of Men at Western Michigan University. The

Master of Ceremony was Bruce Swing, SMC of Epsilon-Psi.

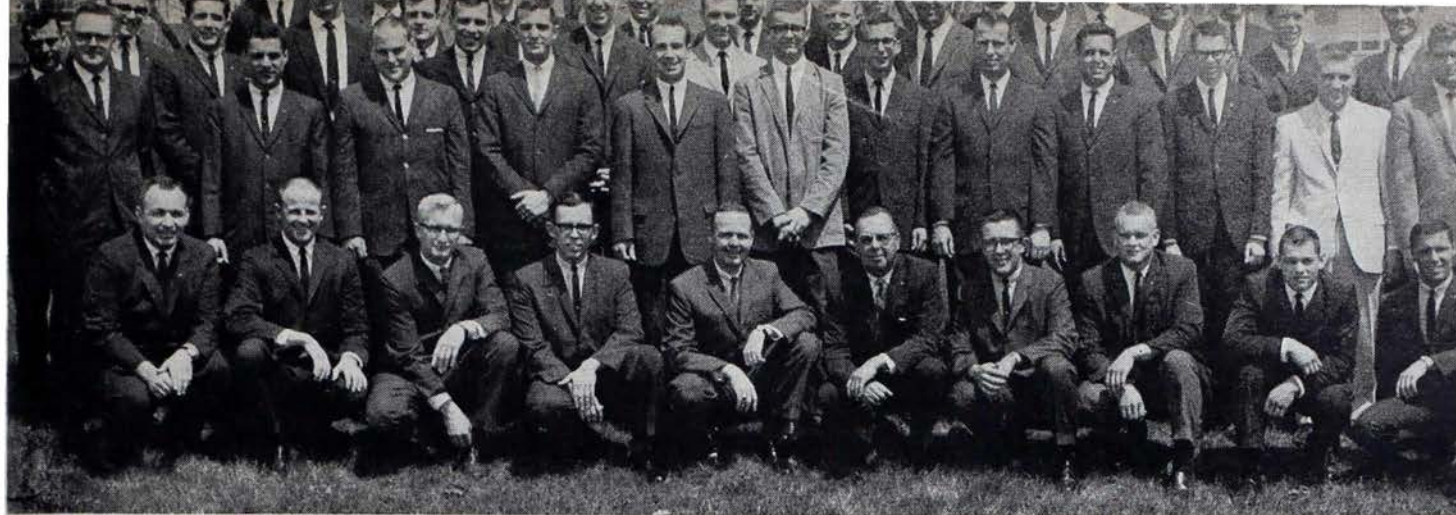
Saturday evening there was a formal dance, which was also held at Southgate Inn. The weekend of April 27 was a memorable one for the brothers of Epsilon-Psi.

Epsilon-Psi was founded in the fall of 1960 by seven men. These men felt there was something lacking in the fraternity systems at WMU and formed Pi Kappa Lambda, local fraternity, based upon (1) Brotherly love, (2) Scholarship, and (3) Equality of pledges. These men, desiring to join a national fraternity, wrote to ten strong nationals. Pi Kappa Alpha showed the greatest interest and similarity of goals.

In the fall of 1961, a national inspection team approved the local fraternity as a colony. Brothers Earl Watkins, Ted Grofer and George Lalanne, along with representatives from chapters at Valparaiso, Wayne State and Northwestern were members of this team.

We purchased a house in February 1963. During the summer remodeling has been done to accommodate 24 men for the 1963-64 school year. We have also acquired a fire truck, remodeled it, and used it in various activities throughout the year.

In the 1962-63 year we were active in: Homecoming, Dad's Day, Variety Night, Greek Week, Fraternity Sing, and had a party for Sorority Sing winners.



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



During our three years on campus we have retired two trophies for blood drive participation and narrowly missed a third; have been active during promotion of Michigan Week; have decorated both gyms for Homecoming in 1961; and have participated in IFC sports. At present the Senior Class President and Student Council Treasurer are Pi Kaps. Several brothers are members of honorary fraternities, also.

During the fall semester of the 1962-63 year, we were awarded the trophy for having the highest interfraternity scholarship. The active average and pledge average were both higher than any of their respective groups. This fall we are striving to do as well or better.

At top: Charter members and national officers participating in the installation of Epsilon-Psi Chapter at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

Below: National Vice-President C. L. Freeman (center left) congratulates SMC Bruce Swing after chapter installation at Western Michigan. (l to r) SC Mike Parsons, District President Ted Grofer, Freeman, IMC Ken Dextrum, Swing, ThC Wallace Clore, and historian Larry Schoonmaker.

The greatest share of Western students are enrolled in education or business courses. WMU, with 11,114 students, is among the fastest growing institutions of higher learning in the United States. The University is increasing at a rate of 1,000 students a year, with a future outlook of 22,000 students by 1975. Efforts to de-

velop a balanced program in education and athletics are revealed in the awarding of the Mid-American Conference All-Sports trophy to WMU in 1962 and second place in 1963.

At WMU there are 16 national fraternities and 10 national sororities with a total of 1,215 students. This is approximately 14 per cent of the student body.

We would like to thank Dr. Ronald Denison, Donald J. McLeod, FZ, and others for their hard work and leadership. This helped us tremendously in our growth and development.

The brothers of Epsilon-Psi chapter are proud of our affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha and are looking forward to a long and rewarding membership.

EPSILON OMEGA

CHARTERED AT

East Central State College Ada, Oklahoma



National President Joe Scott (right) presents Epsilon-Omega Charter to SMC Charles Blackwell as District President Clark Wysong (left) and National Counsel Guyton Watkins approve.

Saturday, October 26, 1963, was the big day for 34 members and alumni who became the charter members of Epsilon-Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma. Initiation and installation ceremonies, under the direction of National President Joe C. Scott and National Counsel Guyton Watkins, were held at the chapter house and College Chapel in Ada. Handling the arrangements were Field Secretary Darrell L. McMullen and Administrative Assistant William J. Crosby. Initiation teams from Beta-Omicron Chapter (University of Oklahoma) and Gamma-Chi Chapter (Oklahoma State University) are to be commended for the fine manner in which they conducted the individual ceremonies. Also participating were District President Clark Wysong, and Oklahoma Alumni Association President Joe Wirsich.

The new chapter was established as a colony in Pi Kappa Alpha on March 10, 1963, and since that date has undergone a self-administered training program in order to meet the requirements set up for them by the colonization team and to qualify for chapter status. After fulfilling these requirements, the colony was given unanimous approval at the official inspection on April 15, 1963, by teams from Beta-Omicron, Gamma-Chi, and Gamma-Upsilon. A petition was prepared and submitted to the general fraternity.

At the opening of school this past September, many plans were made by the colony in preparation for the upcoming installation. The colony obtained a fine house through the help of the college—the first organization to move into a house on the East Central State College

campus in the history of the college. At the present time, the house is filled to its capacity of thirty-six men. The formal area of the house is decorated in Danish Modern furniture with new carpets and draperies. The rush program for the colony also proved successful. Twenty-three men accepted bids to give the colony an extra reason to be proud.

Epsilon-Omega is outstanding on the East Central State College campus. Since becoming a colony last year, four men have been in Who's Who, and one member was chosen as Student of the Year. On campus they had the Journal editor, the president of the Student Senate, two Senate representatives, presidents or officers in 25 per cent of the other organizations on campus, an Honor Court Associate Justice, the winner of the Individual Male School Spirit Award, All-College Talent Revue, and five members on various Student-Faculty Committees, more than any other group on campus.

On Saturday, after the installation ceremony, a banquet was held in the Oklahoma Room of the college. Guest speaker for the occasion was Guyton Watkins, National Counsel. Brother Watkins finished his speech with a challenge for the newest chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha to strive to become the best chapter in the Fraternity. A surprise plaque was presented to National President Scott by the new chapter as a "thank you" for his personal efforts and assistance to Epsilon-Omega Chapter.

The first officers of Epsilon-Omega Chapter are Charles Blackwell, SMC; Gerald Maynard, IMC; Leon Smith, ThC and Wayne Johnson, Historian.

Chapter members in order of their initiation are as follows:

Charles William Blackwell
Gerald James Maynard
Francis Leon Smith, Jr.
Wayne Henry Johnson
Dr. Charles B. Martin
T. DeWitt Sherrill
William Donald Kiser
Robert E. Caldwell
Judson R. Porter
Stanley Duane Ratliff
Harvest Daniel Riedt
Robert R. Wood
Jimmie Lynn Kingery
Donald Lloyd Ables
Lane Doyle Corley
Terry Pike Harrison
Gary Don Maynard
Harold Eugene Massey
Joe Randell Monroe
Jerry Lenzy Oldham
Jerry David Peay
Jean Neal Servals
Phillip Arthur Ray
Charles Robert Rumsey
Benny Dean Stout
Mickey Ray Warren
Glen Agnew
Sam Fulton Cartwright, Jr.
Richard Jerry Cole
Phillip Weldon Langston
Carroll Eugene Parsons
James Ray Stephens
Albert Ray Stiffler
Bob Gene Trousdale

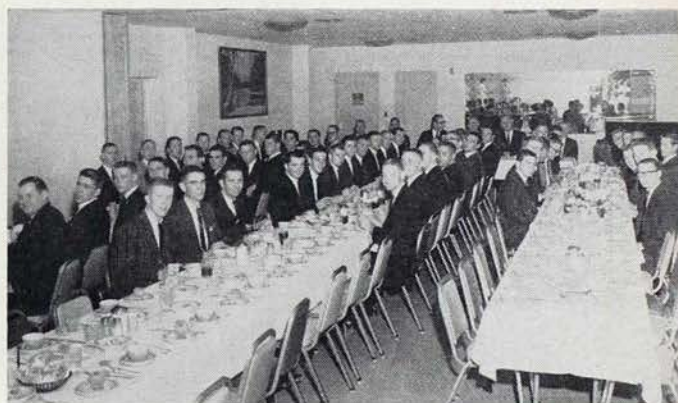


SMC Charles Blackwell (first row, center) and charter members of Epsilon-Omega Chapter.



There were unanimous smiles as officers gather outside the Chapel where Epsilon-Omega installation ceremonies were held. (l to r) Front row: District President Wysong, SMC Blackwell, National President Scott, National Counsel Watkins. Second row: Oklahoma Alumnus President Wirsich, ThC Smith, MC Ables, IMC Maynard, and SC Rumsey.

Officers and Installation team (l to r) front row: Oklahoma Alumni Association President Joe Wirsich, National Counsel Watkins, National President Scott, District President Wysong. Left rear: University of Oklahoma initiation team led by Doug Boyd. Right rear: Oklahoma State installation team led by SMC David Neuman.



The gathering of the clan. National Counsel Guyton Watkins, New Iberia, Louisiana, was the installation banquet speaker at the East Central State College.



CHAPTER REPORTING RECORD

1962-1963

"Days Late" means the total number of days any or several reports are late being mailed to the National Office throughout the year. All chapter officers are involved. The ranking chapters show excellent organization and administrative efficiency.

CHAPTER	RANK 1958-59	RANK 1959-60	RANK 1960-61	RANK 1961-62	RANK 1962-63	LATE 1962-63
Beta	31	34	66	79	1	0
Kappa	20	89	96	57	1	0
Mu	39	7	1	26	1	0
Alpha Delta	36	8	1	54	1	0
Alpha Kappa	1	1	11	3	1	0
Alpha Omega	1	1	1	4	1	0
Beta Sigma	109	91	9	21	1	0
Beta Phi	15	15	15	37	1	0
Gamma Zeta	111	26	38	1	1	0
Gamma Phi	50	45	14	83	1	0
Delta Omega	53	41	62	1	1	0
Epsilon Lambda	18	30	39	85	1	0
Gamma Lambda	7	32	19	86	13	1
Gamma Eta	49	20	30	11	14	2
Epsilon Gamma	104	61	100	13	14	2
Epsilon Theta	106	21	87	30	16	3
Beta Gamma	7	9	9	23	17	16
Delta Lambda	89	85	46	53	18	20
Delta Phi	114	108	51	10	19	23
Epsilon Iota	4	10	27	5	20	30
Beta Upsilon	80	59	42	25	21	34
Gamma Theta	61	14	22	48	22	35
Delta Kappa	116	112	70	92	23	36
Alpha Omicron	81	62	56	110	24	60
Gamma Chi	43	13	14	31	24	60
Delta Eta	98	59	61	28	24	60

Estimated building cost of the new PiKA unit is \$350,000.

Charles Hetrick, president of Purdue's Beta Phi Chapter, said the new chapter home will provide accommodations for 76 residents, compared to the present capacity of 56. He said the new structure will include facilities, such as provisions for closed circuit television and radio broadcasts, recommended in the recently announced Purdue program to upgrade fraternity housing in new construction plans.

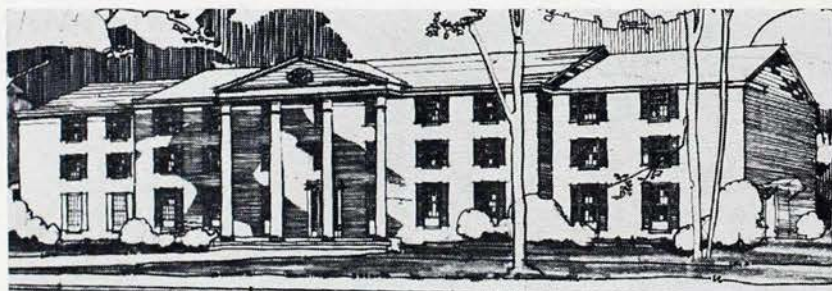
Purdue's executive dean, Dr. Donald R. Mallett, noted that Pi Kappa Alpha will be the first fraternity to participate in the program advising certain standards for new fraternity housing.

The property includes off-street parking space for 40 vehicles. The present chapter house site has a limit of 15.

The Purdue Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, among 121 chapters in the United States, was chartered April 12, 1922, and was an outgrowth of the Emanon Club, established at Purdue in 1904. The chapter celebrated its 40th anniversary on the Purdue campus at homecoming last fall, when it honored returning members of the class of 1922 at a banquet.

The chapter has approximately 600 alumni, and the 100-year-old fraternity has a total membership of more than 60,000. It is among the top 10 in total membership of national fraternities.

The most recent completely new fraternity house built at Purdue was that of Lambda Chi Alpha in 1936.



PURDUE IS BUILDING OUTSTANDING HOUSE

An exchange of properties between Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Purdue Research Foundation has cleared the way for construction of the first all-new fraternity house at Purdue University in nearly 30 years, according to the Purdue News Service.

Officials of the fraternity and the foundation reported they have signed a contract which gives the former property at University Street and Stadium Avenue in exchange for the present chapter house site at 149 Andrew Place and North St., both in West Lafayette.

The structure will be built at the southwest corner of University and Stadium. Two houses on the site now will be razed. The property is across the street from Cary Hall, the Purdue Field-house, and the Student Health Center.

By terms of the contract the foundation will finance construction of the fraternity house and lease it to Pi Kappa Alpha until retirement of building costs. The house will then become property of the fraternity.

Construction is to begin soon and occupancy is scheduled in September, 1964.

Harmon's Book Selected For White House

Dr. George Harmon, BII (Pennsylvania), has had his book, *Sixty Years of Indian Affairs*, included in the list of books selected for the White House Library by a committee of experts headed by James T. Babb, Yale University Librarian. The committee has sought to build a library of American literature including the best in a variety of fields from history through the arts and sciences to literature. Dr. Harmon's book was published in 1941 and is included in the American Indian section.

A native of North Carolina, Brother Harmon received degrees from Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a member of the history department of Lehigh University since 1925. He was named head of the department of history and government in 1946. He is the author of numerous articles and books and is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSING VALUED IN MILLIONS

Our chapter accommodations include many variations, such as rented rooms, rented houses, college owned special fraternity dormitory sections, lodges and houses, and fraternity owned facilities. The estimates of value are based on fraternity use and are not intended to reflect appraisal value for non-fraternity purposes.

The summarized information about each chapter includes: (1) Chapter Greek name, (2) name of the college or university, (3) name of the person to contact for further information, (4) type of housing facility, (5) total number initiated by the chapter, and (6) estimated value of the property.

NOTE: This is the first in a series of chapter house sketches. The series will be continued until all houses have been included.



A

Alpha

U. of Virginia Hugh Flanagan House
892 \$76,000



B

Beta

Davidson SMC Lodge
714 \$45,000



H

Eta

Tulane Univ. Robert D. Munch House
607 \$40,000



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Pi

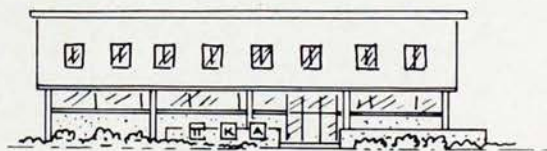
Washington & Lee U. Clayton E. Williams
House 686 \$70,000



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Tau

U. of N. Carolina Dr. James F. Marshall
House 801 \$80,000



AD

Alpha Delta

Georgia Tech George V. Lyons House
965 \$140,000



AI

Alpha Iota

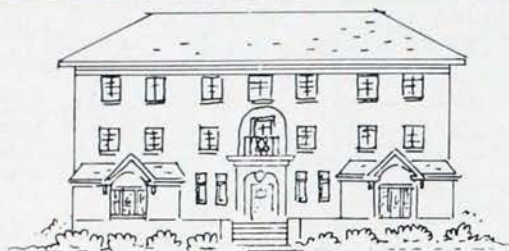
Millsaps Tim Leonard House
830 \$50,000



AK

Alpha Kappa

Mo. School of Mines Robert V. Wolf
House 647 \$200,000



AN

Alpha Nu

U. of Missouri Edwin B. Scruggs House
894 \$100,000



AS

Alpha Sigma

U. of Calif. Richard Ralph House
708 \$100,000



AP

Alpha Phi

Iowa State U. Herbert Miller House
638 \$225,000



BA

Beta Alpha

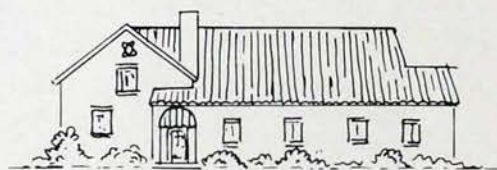
Pennsylvania State U. Richard Shultz
House 839 \$100,000



BΓ

Beta Gamma

U. of Kansas Dean Kimmel House
733 \$100,000



BΔ

Beta Delta

U. of New Mexico Gene Franchini House
947 \$75,000



BZ

Beta Zeta

S. Methodist U. Kennedy England House
639 \$100,000



BH

Beta Eta

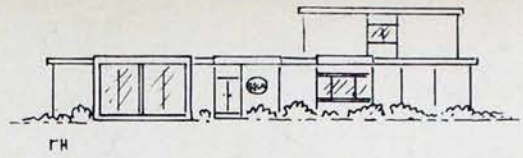
U. of Illinois Jack E. Bowsher House
698 \$150,000



BK

Beta Kappa

Emory U. James O. Smith House
624 \$100,000



ΓH

Gamma Eta

U. of So. Calif. W. L. Scatchard House
771 \$115,000



ΓΘ

Gamma Theta

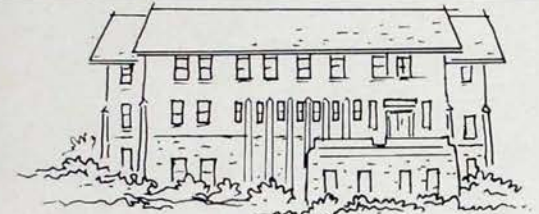
Miss. State U. Ralph L. Webb House
877 \$165,000



ΓI

Gamma Iota

U. of Miss. Jason Miles House
710 \$125,000



ΓN

Gamma Nu

U. of Iowa Max S. Hawkins House
468 \$125,000



ΓP

Gamma Rho

Northwestern U. Ray Matson House
573 \$100,000



ΔP

Delta Rho

Linfield Robert B. Johnson House
173 \$25,000



EB

Epsilon Beta

Valparaiso U. Jack Ohlfest House
292 \$40,000



ΕΘ

Epsilon Theta

Colorado State U. House Walter Osterhoudt
80 \$35,000



EP

Epsilon Rho

Idaho State Don E. Noorda House
41 \$30,000



General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, presents Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster to Colonel Langston (right).

Colonel Langston shown here as a Major in 1917 during World War I.



Mrs. Langston and her devoted husband cut their Fiftieth Anniversary cake in 1953.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

"He supervised the action taken on all appeals to the President under provisions of the Selective Service and Training Act, realizing that the reviews conducted under his direction materially influenced the shaping of national induction policies.

"Colonel Langston's knowledge of manpower procurement functions contributed in great measure to the rapid mobilization of the United States Armed Forces and to the success of the war effort."

—from the Citation for
Distinguished Service Medal.
Approved by the Secretary of War,
27 March, 1946 at Washington, D. C.

John D. Langston

Soldier, Statesman

Ends Unique Career

Awarded D.S.M. Twice in World Wars
Charter Member of Alpha-Alpha

By K. D. PULCIPHER, BH, FORMER NATIONAL EDITOR

Soldier, statesman, lawyer, newspaperman and humanitarian, the death of Colonel John Dallas Langston of Goldsboro, N. C. removed one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most distinguished members from its active ranks on July 29.

Colonel Langston, a charter member of Alpha-Alpha Chapter at Duke University, died at the age of 82 after a brilliant career during which he achieved the unique honor of winning the Distinguished Service Medal in two World Wars.

He was an outstanding civic leader in his own state and won national recognition as a military manpower expert during World Wars I and II. He was one of the few men whose skill and experience in developing the American Selective Service System during World War I was also available to shape the policies and operations of manpower selection during World War II.

Colonel Langston began his more than three-score years in Pi Kappa Alpha when Alpha-Alpha broke into the second cycle of Greek letter chapters shortly after the turn of the century in 1901. He was one of the four men who formed the nucleus of the chapter at old Trinity College, now Duke University.

Alpha-Alpha was the first new chapter established in the present century, although two reactivations preceded it by a few months after the Charlotte "revival" convention of 1901. At that time Pi Kappa Alpha had 17 active and seven defunct chapters. But during the succeeding 10 years, 12 new chapters were added and four slumbering groups were brought to life. Alpha-Alpha led the revival.

Colonel Langston was a sophomore at Trinity College when, with Edward Octavius Smithdeal, Eli Wade Cranford and Charles Edward Davis Egerton, he helped form the new chapter. The son of a Methodist minister, he was born in Aurora, N. C. on March 22, 1881 and first attended Trinity

Park School. An eloquent speaker himself, Colonel Langston would have proved an effective minister and his deep religious convictions made themselves clear in life-long honesty and integrity of character.

The four charter members of Alpha-Alpha were initiated and installed as a chapter in the Knights of Pythias Hall in Durham, N. C. on November 30, 1901. A group of seven Tau (North Carolina) members and a representative of Beta (Davidson) acted as the initiation team and afterward "a spread was served in the dining hall adjoining," according to the old minutes of the installation "proceedings."

Graduating from Trinity in the spring of 1903, Colonel Langston taught school for two years while reading law in the office of local attorneys and on December 23, 1903, was married to Miss Mary Williamson, his devoted wife of 60 years who survives him. Then, after a year at the University of North Carolina Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1905 and practiced in Mount Olive, N. C. for the next five years.

Moving to Goldsboro in 1910, Colonel Langston established the law partnership of Langston and Allen, later Langston, Allen and Taylor, and began a half-century of service to his community which ultimately expanded to produce a profound influence on the entire United States.

Service in two World Wars, formulating manpower procurement policies to effect the necessary procurement of men and women for military service and at the same time provide for essential civilian manpower requirements, won Colonel Langston a niche among the top Selective Service experts in World Wars I and II.

In World War II he served as Assistant Director of Selective Service, in close collaboration with Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and, as chairman of the Presidential Appeals Board,

Colonel Langston conducted the draft lottery in 1942 when numbers were drawn from the "fishbowl." Navy Secretary Knox here draws a number.

Colonel Langston as he was seen at his desk where he worked long hours.



John D. Langston *continued*

was delegated by President Roosevelt the authority to review cases of draft appeal as a last resort to deferment.

"Our job," he once said, "in passing upon Presidential appeals, is a search for the truth. We have to take the whole record of a case and attempt to reach the mind and heart of a man. Each case must stand on its own foundation."

In dealing with more than 64,000 appeals cases during World War II, Colonel Langston had many occasions to study the relationship of "the mind and heart of a man."

"I've always contended that the mind is located in a sort of 'no-man's-land' between the brain and the heart. If we attempt to analyze by the cold brain processes, we don't ever know much about him," the wise adjudicator said.

As chairman of the Presidential Appeals Board, Colonel Langston was unidentified to the general public and to those young men who felt they had compelling grounds for deferment from military service. If they could have known Colonel Langston and his fatherly, humanitarian attitude, they would have had deeper insight into the discernment and fairness which activated every decision which might mean life or death during wartime.

The history of selectivity of manpower for military service in time of need goes back to Biblical days. Moses and Aaron registered and classified 60,355 men for military service. All the American colonies

enacted laws providing compulsory military service, beginning with Connecticut, in whose history is recorded: "March 4, 1646 — Tho: Blisse for not Trayneing is Fyned 2s Vld." And the General Assembly required "every year at least six Training days of public military exercises to teach and instruct all males over sixteen years of age in the comely handling, and ready use of their arms, in all postures, to understand and attend all words of command."

Nowadays it's six years instead of six days. And in these complex times, the difference is understandable.

In the three-quarters of a century between the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, America relied on voluntary service. It was far from successful. But when the War Between the States finally brought mass mobilization, Federal conscription became a necessity.

Enlistment terms were short. Substitutes could be hired. Many became professional substitutes, who deserted and hired out again as substitutes. Bounties were paid for enlistment. Bounty jumpers lived well by repeated enlistments and desertions. The draft was used to coerce those who refused to volunteer. There were riots and draft evasion.

The whole story of the draft, in the North and in the South, was one of bungling, mismanagement, graft and bloodshed. But it served as a sober lesson when World War I descended

AUTHOR COLONEL K. D. PULCIPHER, BE (Illinois), for 20 years Managing Editor and later National Editor of *The Shield and Diamond*, was a close military associate and intimate friend of Colonel Langston. Both were on the staff of General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, during World War II.

After serving in two world wars, Colonel Pulcifer retired from the Army in 1954 with 36 years' reserve and active duty service.

He was one of the early planners of Selective Service, being assigned in 1932 to the Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee, which prepared all the plans later implemented when Congress passed the Selective Service Act.

Colonel Pulcifer served at Selective Service National Headquarters in Washington for more than four years during World War II, with assignments including liaison officer to the War Production Board and other government agencies and chairman of the deferment review board.

He is now retired from his career as an advertising agency executive and serves as an advertising and sales promotion consultant in Wynnwood, Pa., where he and his wife, Jessie, reside. Both have attended many national IKA conventions and have a wide IKA acquaintanceship throughout the country.

upon us and the mistakes of the '60's and recommendations for the future laid the groundwork for the Selective Service Act of 1917.

It was at this stage that Colonel Langston came into the picture when he was appointed chairman of the District Draft Board for Eastern North Carolina on August 7, 1917. In December he was appointed special aide to the Governor in charge of the North Carolina draft and commissioned an Army major on December 6.

In September he was called to Washington by the Provost Marshal, Major General Enoch H. Crowder. Rapidly gaining recognition while Chief of the Classification and Deserter Division, Colonel Langston was appointed Chief of the Clemency Division in the Judge Advocate General's office and finally discharged as a lieutenant colonel in October, 1919.

"By his unusual executive ability, rare tact and skill, great initiative and resourcefulness," his D.S.M. citation reads, "exercised at times under most trying and novel conditions, . . . he achieved a pronounced and conspicuous success in the performance of difficult and highly responsible duties, thereby rendering services of great value to the Government."

In characteristic modesty, Colonel Langston commented in his Trinity College War Record form:

"I did my best, but I feel that I received more than I gave. Some of my friends have no medals, but carry with them marks of service upon the field of battle for which I would gladly exchange rank and medal.

"I must acknowledge my devotion to my chief, Major General E. H. Crowder, whose massive intellect, and knowledge of and justice to his subordinates, drew from them service they could not otherwise have rendered. Next to Woodrow Wilson there was no greater intellect behind the armies of America."

Resuming his law practice after World War I, Colonel Langston became a prominent civic and political leader. He was president and publisher of the *Goldsboro News* which later merged to become the *News-Argus*, was appointed chairman of the North Carolina board of elections, and was elected president of the Duke University Alumni Association.

Remaining active in the Army Reserve Corps, and assigned to a planning committee to implement new draft machinery in event of any emergency, it was inevitable that he would be summoned to Washington when United States involvement in World War II became imminent.

Two months after the Selective Training and Service Act of September 16, 1940 was passed, Colonel Langston was ordered to active duty at National Headquarters of Selective Service, coincident with the first inductions. Six valiant years of service later, honored for his administrative wisdom and dedicated service to his country, he was retired on reaching age 65.

Colonel Langston returned to his legal practice in Goldsboro in partnership with his son, W. Dortch Langston, also a member of Alpha Alpha at Duke and an Army Colonel in World War II. There, in his spare time, he found deep enjoyment in the companionship of his lovely wife, Mary, and took great pride in their children and grandchildren.

In his study were autographed photographs of some of the nation's great men, books and mementoes of his busy life. Here he gathered together a collection of poems which he had penned from time to time and which became a volume published in 1960. An autographed copy is a part of the IKA writings in our National Headquarters library.

The collection of his military papers, official, semi-official and personal, was presented to the Duke University library in 1948. They provide a treasure of information concerning the operations of Selective Service during World War II.

The Langstons had six children, five of whom survive. His IKA son and law partner, W. Dortch, lives in Goldsboro. He has a son, Dortch, Jr., who was graduated from Duke, was married last year after serving two years in the Navy at Cape Canaveral and is now studying law at Wake Forest College. John D., Jr., is assistant managing editor of *The Durham Sun*, and their eldest daughter, Mrs. Dennis Evans, is superintendent of the Dare County Public Schools. Mrs. William M. Craven lives in Raleigh and Major Dorothy Langston of the Salvation Army has been on special leave to assist Mrs. Langston during the Colonel's long illness. Colonel Langston was a former chairman and life member of the Goldsboro Salvation Army. A sister, Mrs. H. J. Elmore of Nashville, Tennessee, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Among his many affiliations were the Military Order of World Wars; the St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro, of which he was a life member of the official board; Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity; the North Carolina Bar Association and American Bar Association; the Masons, Shrine and Elks, of which he was past exalted ruler. He was also a former chairman of the Goldsboro school board.

Dr. Whitehill Named Senior Scholar

Professor Arthur M. Whitehill, A (Virginia), of the University of North Carolina's School of Business Administration will be on leave during the 1963-64 academic year to accept an appointment as Senior Scholar at the Institute of Advanced Projects, Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange Between East and West, University of Hawaii.

Dr. Whitehill will continue work on a research program conducted since 1949 with Professor Shin-ichi Takezawa of Rikkyo University, Tokyo, Japan. During their residence at the East-West Center, they will complete a manuscript on the international investigation dealing with the impact of cultural values upon management-worker relations. Their study has covered two thousand production-level workers equally divided between the United States and Japan.

In addition, the two men will travel throughout Southeast Asia to establish an interest group of scholars competent to extend the intercultural program to their own countries. A seminar for such scholars will be conducted at the Center during the summer of 1964.

Cochran Receives Rotary Fellowship

Brother Thad Cochran, past SMC of Gamma Iota, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study law at the University of Dublin, Dublin, Ireland. Brother Cochran is one of 134 Fellows from 27 different nations chosen to study in 36 different countries.

Brother Cochran received his BA Degree from the University of Mississippi in 1959. As an Undergraduate, he was Vice-President of the Associated Student Body and an Ole Miss delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference. Thad was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, legal professional fraternity. He was also on the staff of the Mississippi Law Journal.

After a 2-year tour of duty in the Navy, as an NROTC contract student, Brother Cochran began his study of Law at Ole Miss. During his first year, he received the Memorial Prize for the student ranking number one in the first year law class.

After spending a year in advanced study in Ireland, Brother Cochran will return to the University of Mississippi Law School to receive his degree.

Thank You for your help

44,019 members of Pi Kappa Alpha receive this issue of the *Shield and Diamond* as a matter of routine as a regular publication of our Fraternity. To 4,990 men, however, this issue is the first to reach you after a long absence. Through the efforts of Estelle Crouch and Sara Lynn, in the addressograph department of your National Office, addresses have been obtained for 4,923 men by means of correspondence with each alumni office at the schools where chapters are or have been located. To date, ninety-nine of these offices have responded.

In addition to these results, sixty-seven men have been "found" for us by readers

of the September issue, and another twenty-nine are known to be in the Chapter Eternal. We sincerely thank each of you for reviewing the "lost" column and request that you do so in the lists found in this issue and succeeding ones.

In answer to the question many of you will raise concerning our selection of chapters for this listing, we have based such a selection on both performance and age of the chapters. Beta-Beta and Beta-Gamma, for example, will celebrate their fiftieth anniversaries on May 12, 1964 and June 6, 1964, respectively. Epsilon-Beta and Alpha-Xi have been maintaining close associations with their mem-

bers through the chapter publications, *Epsilon-Beta Etchings* and *Alpha-Xi Mummy*. As evidence of their efforts in this field, they ranked first and third, respectively, in the competition for the Pauly Award for best chapter publication. Despite their efforts to locate all of their members, they, too, have lost some.

We once again ask for your assistance in helping us to locate our missing brothers and list the following names for your consideration.

Fraternally,
JOHN C. McFARLAND
Alumni Director

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Chapter Eternal

James Purdie McNeill, Jr., Beta
John Freeman Armstrong, Jr., Zeta
Henry Robert Bell, Zeta
Thomas B. Caldwell, Jr., Zeta
Robert Broadly Clemens, Zeta
Jack Cochran, Zeta
James Franklin Curry, Zeta
George Frederick Donchue, Zeta
Robert Lee Driver, Zeta
Vernon Cate Eads, Zeta
Eugene Bryan Ezell, Zeta
Alfred Leigh Gillespie, Zeta
James Henry Graham, Zeta

Eugene Ambler Halliburton, Zeta
Merril McFee Hagler, Zeta
Robert Lee Holley, Zeta
Robert Milton Jones, Zeta
William Franklin Kimbrough, Zeta
William Benson Kindrick, Zeta
Hugh Henry Kirkpatrick, Jr., Zeta
Kyle Anderson Kollock, Zeta
Felix Massey, Jr., Zeta
Charles Anthony North, Zeta
Harvey Turner Page, Zeta
Sherrel David Patton, Zeta
Douglas Powell, Zeta
Gordon Edward Smith, Zeta
Hiliary Whitaker, Zeta
Edward Ray White, Zeta
Edward Arthur Delarue, Jr., Alpha

Milton Miller, Alpha
James Coleman Rogers, Alpha

Alpha

University of Virginia

William Heigher Chisholm
William Lafayette Covington
Leon Richardson Culbertson
Thomas Albert Fribley
Thomas Bernard Larkin, Jr.
Nicholas William Pugh, Jr.
Albert Edwin Peirce, Jr.
Merritte William Peters
Douglas Winslow Richardson
Oscar Lane Shewmake

William Shepherd Smith
James Warren Shephens, Jr.
Joseph Langham Yon
Robert Beverly Pugh

Beta

Davidson College

James Leland Anderson, Jr.
Thomas Bertram Brown, Jr.
Harry Lee McCaskill
John Christian Montgomery, Jr.
Henry Francis Northrup
Joseph Alexander Overton
Eugene M. Regen
Richard Edwin Wharton

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NAME _____ CHAPTER _____
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

CONTACT: _____

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FOR CORRECT ADDRESS OF _____ CHAPTER _____
NAME

SIGNED _____

MAIL THIS TO PI KAPPA ALPHA NATIONAL OFFICE, 577 UNIVERSITY BLVD., MEMPHIS 12, TENN.

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Gamma

The College of William and Mary

Irving Lee Chapman, Jr.
David Humphreys Rysam Jones
Charles Maxwell Major, Jr.
William Seth Portlock, Jr.
Alfred Francis Ritter
Edwin Francis Shewmake

Delta

Birmingham Southern

James Gordon Box, Jr.
Hubert Hill Harper, Jr.
Maurice Charles Lackey, Jr.
William Daniel Orders, Jr.

Zeta

University of Tennessee

Malcolm Stone Anderson
Creed Clifton Arnold
Troy Pierson Bagwell
John Barnie Beasley
George Cafego
Charles Cochran, Jr.
Edwin Earle Corbitt
Maurice Corbitt
Henry William Curtis, Jr.
Walter Howard Ford
William Jackson Galbraith
John Corbet Graham
William Gunter Halliburton
Thomas Ruland Haddox
John Herman Head, Jr.
John Wesley Hill, Jr.
James Robert Howerton
Maloy Cohen James, Jr.
Philip Edward Jones
Joseph Stewart McCroskey
George Howard McCulley
Charles Amacie Muse
Sherrell Ted Myrick
George Greig Oman, Jr.
John Wendell Paty
Don Hunt Powell
Arthur Lee Rawlings
Victor Mansfield Robertson
John Finbarr Saunders
Frank Gentry Sorrells
Robert Lee Suffridge
Charles Hail Torreyson
Samuel Edward Wasson, Jr.
Herbert Pitner Whittle
Zirkle Lanning Wynn

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Alpha-Xi

University of Cincinnati

Bernie Paul Askey
John Robert Baals
John Francis Bannan, Jr.
Joseph Mahlon Beaven
J. Ole Bridgman
Burton Chester Bricker
Paul Thomas Brentson
Marcellus Jagee Bridges
Richard Stillwell Cole
Dr. William Wallace Cromley
William Blackman Davis
Carlton F. Davidson
Floyd Deverd Foulk
Thomas Jewell George

George Waverly Goodwyn
Ralph Percival Glover
John Douglas Hague
Roy Cecil Heard
Frank Edgar Houston
Oscar Frederick Ledeen
E. Garrett Knobloch
Herman Piet Kreulen
Willard Franklin Meyers
Albert Herbert Matthews
Elliott Landon Lounsbury
William Bond McGurk
Clifford J. Meyer
Lewis Thomson Meyers
Daniel Miller
Harry William Miller
Thomas Benjamin Morris
John Mark Perry
David Alan Peterhans
L. C. Pitman
Lunsford Clay Pittman
Barry Douglas Proud
James Leonard ????
Eugene Daugherty Ross, Jr.
Thomas Joseph Riebert
Guy Hamilton Rockey
Emery Nelson Root
Burton William Schellenbach
Thomas Ray Sizer
Wendell Richmond Thatcher
Colonel Herman Thompson
Arthur G. Van Ness
George Overton Pringle
Ross Allan Vaughn
Edward Verkerk
Roland Watson Walker
Harold Des Brisay Whallon

Beta-Beta

University of Washington

Joseph Warren Acklen
Robert Alkus
Hugh Meriwether Allen
Roy Edmund Amundsen
Albert Charles Anderson
Philip Norman Anderson
Gary Keith Armour
Harry Albert Arnold
Paul Flesher Ashby
Joseph Morton Atkinson
Phillip Barker
William Starrett Beck
Richard Cady Bergholz
Roy Neil Berry
George Harry Blakeslee
Harold Ross Bollen
John Thomas Borman
Harold Dean Borrer
Donald Powell Brown
Ramon Ernest Brown
Raymond Charles Buckner
Robert Grant Caldwell
Ray Cowan Campbell
Vance Raymond Carpenter
Roger Lee Carroll
J. Lewis Coleburn
Kenneth Grove Collins
William Francis Cunningham
Lewis Kitchener Dahl
Carl Aaron Dahlberg
Charles Clayton Dahlberg
Harvey N. Davis
Richard William Dewey
John Henry Dobbin, Jr.
Jack Howard Doerr
Percy G. Dobson
Calvin York Dyer
Philip Keever Erickson
George Frederick Eric
John R. Evans, Jr.

Larry Francis Ficca
Fred Hebbard Fielding
Gerald Alexander Fields
James Harold Flanigan
Joseph Alan Flower
George Patrick Foley
Jesse Ira French
Dr. Joseph James Ganders
Richard Arthur Gay
George Theodore Golding
Donald Ivan Gordon
Wayne Edward Graham
John C. Green
Joseph Lee Hall
Harry Moritz Hansen
Arthur Howard Hart
James Defrees Hauschildt
George Sheldon Hodges
Shannon P. Hogue
J. Warren Holloway
Ralph Russell Holmer
George Sheridan Hopkins
Eugene Floyd Hougardy
Edwin L. Howard
Jack Kendall Howard
Thomas John Howell
Richard Boyd Huber
Donald Oliver Iverson
Conrad Jacobson
Karl Kenneth Jacobson
Cecil Byron Jamieson
William Stephen Jensen
Frank S. Johnson
Rodney Lewis Johnston
Lucius Devaut Jordon
Oliver Edward Kearns
William Ray Kenworthy
Donald Chauncey Keyes
Charles Leon Lane
Ralph John Lichty
William Paul Luke
Ernest Leroy MacKay
Fred Earl MacKenzie
Kenneth John Mackey
Enar Vilhelm Magnuson
Patrick Henry Maloy, Jr.
Knox Marshall, Jr.
Gustav Julius Martin
Richard Lewis Martin
Tedd Franklyn Marvin
Gayle Milton Maynard
Joseph Ronald McGuinn
Stephen Yerkes McNair
James Harold Mead
Willard Thomas Millett
Mitchell Louis Montchalin
Charles Burns Morgan
William Edward Morgan
James Anthony Morris
Robert Norman Muffly
John Richard Mulder
John James Murrill
Richard Raymond Nelson
Eugene Ralph Nicolai
Cyril Arthur Nutley
James Rush Oleson
Frederick Merrill Olmsted
Carl Stanford Olsen
James Rush Olson
Harold Oswald
Chester H. Ottinger
Charles Stewart Palmer
Glen Albert Patchett
Orland Allen Pederson
Clifford Perry
Celon Aaker Peterson
Lt. Roland Berry Peterson
Ahira Edwin Pierce
John Ashworth Reagan
Gilbert Dalton Reeves
Crawford Reid
Raymond Algernon Rice

William Ronald Richardson
Frank Cole Robinson
Wesley Arthur Robinson
Harold Francis Ruffcorn
Lee Martin Sabin
Herman Joseph Schumacher
Irving Hull Scott
Harold Shidler
Charles Thomas Sigler, Jr.
Charles Sanford Slawson, Jr.
Robert Glengary Smith
Robert Lee Smith
Robert Lee Stewart, Jr.
Calvin R. Stier
William Calhoun Stone
Lee Prather Strahorn
Burr Weil Stecker
Richard Grant Tallman
William Bridges Thayer, III
Gerald Arthur Thomas
Walter William Thompson
Stanley James Trimble
Guy Meredith Tudor
Harold Magnus Turnblad
Archie J. W. Turnbull
Homer Elbert Turner
Sol Watson Voorhes
Carl Wheeler Watts
Richard Allenson Weingartner
Ray O. Wesley
Alun Baines Williams
Robert Boyd Williams
Harry S. Wilson
William Johnstone Wolcott
Donn James Wyllys
Karl Emanuel Young
Duncan Zeis
Dr. Francis B. Zener
Gregory Alan Zimmer

Beta-Gamma

University of Kansas

Clarence Arthur Anderson
G. H. Andrews
James Byford Barker
Phil A. Bowman
Daniel William Brite
William Brazel Brown, Jr.
Edward Lane Davis
Stanley J. Davis
Frederick Albert Flock
Kenneth Evans Fowler
William Cornelius Hail
Dale Robert Hanes
John Klinfelter Hettler
Joseph Washington Holloway
McKinley Launcelot Jones
Gilbert Alderman Kell
John Kilborn
Eldon Eugene Kordes
Virgil B. Lemon
John E. Munden
Amos Robert Myers
Harland Newton Reynolds
Arthur Harlan Thompson
Leroy Dean Ulrich
Norman Austin Vaa
Leslie G. Young
Bernie Paul Askey

Epsilon-Beta

Valparaiso University

Russell Albert Curl
Martin Fredrick Huebner, Jr.
Niel August Krentz
Charles Fayvian Moya
Robert Bruce Perkrul

Alumni Meet In Columbia, S. C.

Thirty-six alumni gathered in Columbia, South Carolina, August 22, for an alumni association meeting in response to an invitation from the University of South Carolina Alumnus Counselor, Robert Stewart. After dinner, District President William Donelan presented the Smythe award to SMC Aymar Manning of Mu Chapter at Presbyterian College. This award is presented in recognition of the highest standard of operation in all areas of operation by any chapter throughout the nation. Mu Chapter earned this award for the 1962-

63 school year.

National Alumni Secretary John R. Horton of Greenville, South Carolina, addressed the meeting. Frank Jordan, attorney-at-law, Columbia Building, Columbia, South Carolina was elected president. Colonel Victor Robertson, Z (Tennessee), was appointed special advisor in the area of alumni relations.

Johnson Accepts New Position

J. Harold Johnson, AT (Rutgers), long-time national officer of Pi Kappa Alpha will become director of regional planning for the New Jersey Hospital Association according to an announcement in the

January 16, 1963 issue of *Hospitals*, the magazine of the American Hospital Association. Brother Johnson has served as executive vice president of the New Jersey Hospital Association since 1947.

Harold Johnson was editor of *The Shield & Diamond* magazine from 1924 to 1931. He served as National Secretary from 1933 to 1936. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his new position.

Penalty for Hazing

The Supreme Council has directed that any chapter officer responsible for any act of hazing shall be removed from his office, moved out of the chapter house and placed on social probation.

FIFTY YEARS ON THE PENN STATE CAMPUS



BETA ALPHA CHAPTER, 1913-1963

By JOHN C. McMEEKIN, BA '57

The Beginnings of Beta-Alpha

In the Fall of 1911 a group of agricultural students of the then Pennsylvania State College banded together to strengthen their already firm ties of friendship. These men had known each other during their first three years as students, and now desired to form a social club. It was their idea to rent a few rooms in which they could meet and associate from time to time. By Christmas of 1911 this band of agricultural students had increased to a total of eighteen men, all being in the same school and from the upper classes. So well did this initial bloom prosper that upon returning from the Winter vacation it was decided to form a local fraternity, wherein the benefits of strong organization and close fellowship could better be obtained.

On the evening of February 15, 1912 a banquet was held and the constitution was signed by the twenty-five charter members. Scott S. Levisse was elected president. Shortly thereafter a house was found on Foster Avenue in State College and thus the start of Beta Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

Life in the early 1900's had great effects on the Fraternity movement and certainly the Beta Alpha Sigma Fraternity. Across the country the keynote was one of growth and change. The wounds of the Civil War had started to heal. In every state local colleges and universities were finding it necessary to expand their facilities to meet the increasing enrollments. Penn State had grown from a total of 364 students in the year 1900 to 602 by 1903. By 1908 the figure

almost doubled, with records showing a total of 1151 students. One year later the figure stood at 2058 students. At this time Penn State consisted of over 500 acres of land, plus 60 acres of beautiful campus on which were situated some 21 classrooms, 12 faculty homes and two athletic fields. By 1912 there were 15 national fraternity chapters on the Penn State campus, five owning their own houses. Each had an approximate membership of 23 men. In addition to the national groups there were also five local fraternities, all of which were renting houses. Beta Alpha Sigma Fraternity stood proudly among this list.

In 1912 Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity established a chapter, Alpha-Upsilon, at New York University (now silent) and in 1913 Alpha-Chi Chapter at Syracuse University was chartered. Thus far there were no chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in the State of Pennsylvania.

Ties to Gamma Chapter, William and Mary College

Many times the history of any organization is not wholly found within its own members, but also those outside. This was the case with Beta-Alpha Chapter. Soon after the local fraternity, Beta Alpha Sigma, was formed in 1912 a friendship was started between the members and a member of Gamma Chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha, Leslie James Gilliland. Leslie often visited State College to see his brother who owned a drug store in State College. In the course of his

friendship with the members of Beta Alpha Sigma Fraternity he interested them in the idea of petitioning Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. After a thorough investigation by the national office of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity a petition was approved and a charter granted to Beta Alpha Sigma Fraternity. It was to be known as Beta-Alfa Chapter, the 49th chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. On Friday, October 10, 1913 an initiation team headed by District President S. W. McCarte, installed the Chapter at Penn State and initiated the twenty-five charter members. Rush Potter Marshall was elected as the first SMC. Shortly thereafter the newest chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha took up its residence in a new house located at 500 College Avenue, directly across the street from the Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities.

Important Steps in Its Path of Progress

As Beta-Alfa Chapter approached its 25th year as a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha an important development took place, which greatly changed the fate of this 49th chapter. On May 18, 1935, a successful merger was completed between the Chi Upsilon Local Fraternity and Beta-Alfa Chapter, making Pi Kappa Alpha one of the strongest fraternities on the Penn State campus. By the early 1930's there were 13 local fraternities on the campus. The strongest was Chi Upsilon, which had been founded on April 12, 1921 with an original membership of 18 men. In 1931 Chi Upsilon built a brand new chapter house, located at 417 East Prospect Avenue, costing \$60,000.00. It was more than competitive with anything else on the campus. This same beautiful English-style brick house still serves as the home of Beta-Alfa Chapter. On hand for the initiation of the 35 members of the Chi Upsilon Fraternity into Beta-Alfa Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity were such notables as Dr. Freeman H. Hart and Beta-Alfa's own John L. "Tiny" Packer, who in 1936 was elected to position of National Counsel and later became National President. Beta-Alfa prospered. In 1938 Brother Clifton MacWilliams, then SMC, was elected as the first All-College President of the student body of Penn State.

World War II — The Dark Days Ahead

December 7, 1941, the United States of America became involved in war with the Imperial Army of Japan. One out of every five undergraduate members of Beta-Alfa Chapter was already in the service of his country. Enrollments at Penn State, as on every college campus, were way down. Realizing the challenging times that lay ahead for all of our chapters the Supreme Council hired its first full-time traveling Field Secretary, Brother Charles L. Freeman, of Beta-Lambda Chapter. By 1942, when Brother Freeman paid his first visit to Beta-Alfa Chapter, many of the men of the Chapter expected to be called for active duty. Most of the membership were already part of various reserve groups in State College. On March 27, 1943 Beta-Alfa moved out of 417 East Prospect Avenue to make way for the 330 College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps. Our lawn was now posted, "Military Reservation." In the Fall of 1944 the Chapter House was given back to Beta-Alfa, which now had only four members. Facing the challenge in true "Pike" fashion, the Chapter, under the leadership of SMC Dietz pledged sixteen men to regain Pi Kappa Alpha's position of prominence on the Penn State campus. During the year 1944 many of the former undergraduate members returned to the campus to resume their studies that had been interrupted by the war. One could not return. Brother John R. McCracken, a past chapter officer, was killed in action in France on November 10, 1944. Word was received later that Brothers David White and Orville Everett had also made the

supreme sacrifice for the peace we were all to enjoy. This was sad news to Beta-Alfa.

The Fifties and a New Era of Challenge

By now, many of the older members, mostly veterans from the Second World War, were gone, and the Chapter was largely under the leadership of younger men. But, these men had learned well from their older brothers, and Beta-Alfa was still a power to be reckoned with on the Penn State campus. In the Spring of 1950 nine men from Beta-Alfa were selected for Who's Who at Penn State. In the same year Brother Dick Shultz was employed as a Field Secretary with our National Office. He was one of three men who would serve their Fraternity in this manner during the fifties. In 1952 Beta-Alfa was ranked as second best of our chapters nationally, and in 1953 and 1954 the chapter won the coveted Hippel Award for Campus Activities. 1954 also saw Coach Charles "Rip" Engle initiated into our Brotherhood, thanks largely to the efforts of Alumnus Counselor Charlie Kropp and Joe Duich. The December Issue of *The Shield and Diamond* listed two men from Beta-Alfa as members of *Who's Who in America*, H. Clay Musser and Thomas W. Morse.

The Close of the First Fifty Years

By now the Penn State campus had 57 national fraternities on it, providing one of the most competitive situations to be found on any college campus. As a Fraternity System, Penn State was referred to as the outstanding example by the National Interfraternity Council. It was in this atmosphere that Beta-Alfa rounded out her first fifty years of partnership with Penn State and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. They have been fifty proud years, and they are to be followed with nothing less. By 1963 Beta-Alfa Chapter had a total membership of seventy-seven members and pledges, making it the largest on the campus. From the Winter Term to the Spring Term of 1963 Beta-Alfa's *scholastic standing leaped 32 places*, ranking 18th out of 57 fraternities, and ranked second in overall improvement. Six men were on the Dean's List and one man, David Swartz, achieved a perfect 4.0 average.

1963 also saw Beta-Alfa come back into prominence in the field of campus activities, with current SMC Arthur Prindle being elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and Chuck Reilly being elected Treasurer of the University Student Government Association. Steve Lenhardt was elected to head up Thespians, the campus dramatic society, former SMC Jack Snyder presides over Beta Alpha Psi, the business honorary fraternity, and brothers Ziroli and DeMuch were appointed to other top class offices. In group effort Beta-Alfa made an excellent showing in this year's Spring Week activities, taking first place in the Olympics, second place in the Queen of Hearts contest, and third place in the Float Parade, giving them an overall rating of fourth place for the week's activity, an important part of Penn State life. Beta-Alfa ranks seventh in intramurals, and boasts of three men on Penn State's rugby team, and one on the varsity football team.

The Future

With fifty years of success and prosperity such as Beta-Alfa has seen, the future can only be better. If the heritage of Beta-Alfa is used as a base for the future, a mighty structure can be assembled. The men of Beta-Alfa Chapter have dedicated themselves to continue their fullest support to the growth and success of Pi Kappa Alpha and The Pennsylvania State University. To these two institutions we owe our birth, and we pledge our loyalty.



District Presidents and Supreme Council Members planned the 1963-64 program at Memphis meeting.



Dr. Bruce Druckenmiller "displays the displays" at the District Presidents conference. These will be used at the 1964 Denver National Convention.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS HOLD PLANNING SESSIONS at National Headquarters

National President Joe Scott headed a list of forty National Officers who met in Memphis on August 1, 2, and 3. The purpose of the meeting was to give additional training to the District Presidents, and familiarize them with the program adopted by the Supreme Council for the coming year. Early in the meeting the group was divided into three committees with the topics expansion, fraternity housing, and fraternity image being discussed. A detailed orientation of the National Office operation was considered one of the most important parts of the meeting by those attending.

Important resolutions coming from the meeting were:

1. A request that the laws of the fraternity be changed so that all assets (with the exception of the Memorial Foundation, which is a separate corporation) be pledged as collateral, in order that the general fraternity might borrow funds to

accelerate building of fraternity houses through the Chapter House Commission and the newly formed Pi Kappa Alpha Holding Corporation.

2. A statement by the Supreme Council that a special effort will be made to enforce all chapter by-laws pertaining to that section where undergraduates are required to live in the chapter house. Undergraduates failing to comply with such by-laws will be subject to expulsion from the fraternity.

3. All District Presidents expressed their opinion that it would be more profitable to the fraternity if all District Conventions could be held early in the fall term, certainly no later than the Christmas holidays.

4. An endorsement of the present expansion program with the request that a minimum period for new colonies be established as six months, excluding the summer months.



District President Dick Bills (standing left) asks and answers questions while President Scott presides.

Responsibilities of IFC Officers Never Cease

Last spring in the midst of examinations a considerable number of fraternity men at a large New England college staged a vulgar "riot" on a Saturday which outraged the neighbors. Not content with one demonstration, they repeated the affair with a few variations on the next evening (Sunday).

As yet there is no satisfactory explanation of why the IFC officers did not "move in" on the situation immediately following the first demonstration and warn all fraternities that a repetition of such conduct would not be tolerated.

Prompt action by responsible IFC officers will show the college and the community that the fraternities do not tolerate such nonsense and will take firm disciplinary measures as the circumstances warrant.

Fraternity Growth Viewed By Kansas University Chancellor Wescoe

"I am pleased to hear of plans for the expansion of the chapter houses in Lawrence. *In my opinion it is incumbent upon fraternities to make plans for growth just as it is for institutions of higher learning.*

"If the fraternity system is going to continue as a vital force in American collegiate life it must gear itself up to provide for the accommodation of the youngsters who inevitably will be coming. Fraternity alumni must accept the responsibility for providing the same advantages for these young people as they had when they were students. Physical facilities of course are not the entire answer to the problem but decent physical facilities are an attraction to everyone.

"The University has been forced to build accommodations for young men and women but these are not a threat to the fraternity system. Rather, they are a challenge, for if a fraternity has nothing more to offer than mere rooming facilities, it has fallen far short of its mark.

"Certainly there can be no doubt that the University of Kansas has always been and continues to be friendly to the fraternity system. I believe every college president in his heart recognizes that in organized houses lie great strength for the university, and leadership as well."

Fess Parker, BM (Texas), was a national hero a few years ago portraying Davy Crockett. It is rumored that he will star once again in a historical movie starring Crockett.



Executive Director Earl Watkins celebrates his first decade of service as an official of Pi Kappa Alpha.

A Decade of . . . DEDICATED SERVICE

September 21, 1963 was an important milestone in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha. That day marked the end of ten years of "official" service to The Fraternity by one of its most devoted sons. "Official" is in quotation marks because this man has been active in Pi Kappa Alpha affairs in one way or another since his initiation in 1949. The man is none other than our Executive Director, Earl Watkins.

It would not have taken a smart man to figure, even ten years ago, that Earl Watkins would one day attain a position of leadership in Pi Kappa Alpha. Every organization in which he holds membership has flourished because of his leadership and boundless energy. He was named Tennessee Exchangeite of the Year in 1959 by the state organization; the Memphis Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association was given the top award in 1960 while he was serving as president; he is treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Speech and Hearing Clinic; and he is active in the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Shelby United Neighbors. To know of these activities and to be aware of the enormous amount of time consumed by fraternity business, both official and voluntary, those who know Earl best are continually amazed at how he does it all without ulcers or heart failure.

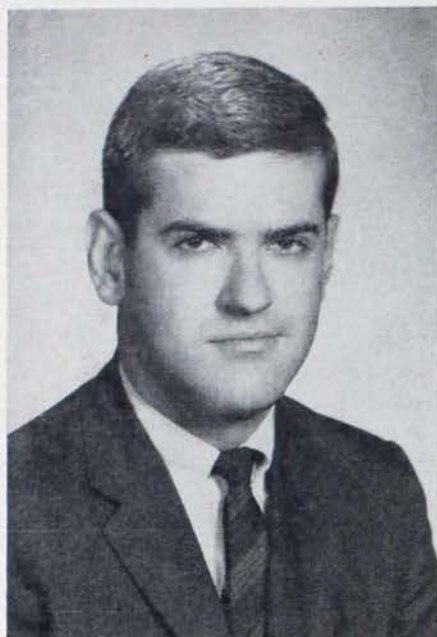
To Earl Watkins Pi Kappa Alpha is more than just a college fraternity with a set of goals and ideals; it is more than just a national organization; it is more than a mere belief. To describe it as a

"religion" would be nearly correct; at least, this would come nearer than anything else. His comment about anyone who downgrades Pi Kappa Alpha, or fraternities in general, would likely be, "They just don't understand."

There are only two chapters in the entire fraternity that Earl has not visited. This fact will most probably be a short-lived one, and it will be to the advantage of those two if—rather, when—he is able to visit with them. Every chapter he visits is left with a deeper appreciation of our fraternity, and a sincere feeling that our national organization is in capable hands.

On Sunday, September 22, Brother Watkins' Pi Kappa Alpha friends in Memphis, in an effort to show their appreciation for his years of service, held a luncheon in his honor. He was presented with an album of letters and wires from well over a hundred Pi Kappa Alphas from all over the United States who knew of this important date and had sent him notes of appreciation. From Colorado: "I don't know anyone who could handle the tremendous burdens of management the way you can. Certainly I do not know anyone who can do the work so pleasantly." From Mississippi: "Allow me to simply state that your loyalty and ever present enthusiasm serve as a challenge to all of us to attempt to do more for Pi Kappa Alpha." From Pennsylvania: "I hope we can be fortunate enough to have you for many, many years in the future."

Enough said!



Field Secretary Robert McCloskey



Field Secretary Robert Felts

Felts and McCloskey Named Field Secretaries

Robert C. Felts, AΞ (Cincinnati), and Robert J. McCloskey, Jr., ΔT (Stetson), were named field secretaries by the Supreme Council in August. They immediately entered upon the duties of the office and participated in the District President's Workshop which was held at the National Office in August for all district presidents from throughout the United States.

Brother Felts' hometown is Reading, Ohio. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from the University of Cincinnati in June 1962. While a member of Alpha-Xi Chapter, he served as chairman of the Scholarship Committee, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, two terms as Th.C., and ably filled the office of SMC. His campus leadership was demonstrated by membership in Cincinnati Service Honorary Fraternity, Sophos Men's Scholastic and Activity Honorary, IFC, YMCA, and Business Administration School Tribunal. His hobbies include golf, bowling, and reading. Bob is a member of the Methodist Church.

Bob McCloskey's residence is Cocoa, Florida. He received a B.A. degree in church music (organ) in 1963 from Stetson University, Deland, Florida. He also

attended Jacksonville University. While a member of Delta-Upsilon Chapter, he served as social chairman, as 1962 national convention delegate, and as SMC. His special interests include both piano and organ music. He has served as church organist and oftentimes as choirmaster since the sixth grade. For two years he was full time organist and choirmaster and director of music at St. John's Cathedral at Jacksonville, Florida, the youngest full time cathedral organist and choirmaster in the Anglican Communion. He has also served as lecturer and conference leader in Liturgical music.

His University activities included the Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship of which he was a member of the Board of Directors, accompanist for the Stetson University concert choir, the University theatre, and the IFC. Bob's diverse hobbies include photography, dance combos, model railroading, and music composition. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of which his father is the Episcopal Archdeacon of Boston. He is currently a postulant for Holy Orders from the diocese of South Florida and plans to enter the Seminary in the fall of 1964.

Swedish University Honors Dr. Ogle

Dr. Kenneth N. Ogle, BP (Colorado College), head of the Section of Biophysics and a consultant in visual physiology in the Section of Ophthalmology in the Mayo Clinic, received a rarely bestowed honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Uppsala, Sweden, in recognition of his researches in physiologic optics.

A biographee in *Who's Who in America*, Brother Ogle is the first Mayo Clinic physician to receive this honorary degree.

The degree was conferred on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Professor Allvar Gullstrand, famous Swedish ophthalmologist who won the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1911. While in Uppsala, Dr. Ogle delivered a paper at the Institute of Optical Research and was presented to members of the Council of European Ophthalmological Society.

During 1962, Brother Ogle also was presented the Proctor Medal of the Association for Research in Ophthalmology in Chicago.

A native of Colorado, he was educated in the public schools of Colorado Springs, in Colorado College, Dartmouth and the University of Minnesota. He has served as Head of the Section of Biophysics in the Mayo Clinic since 1958 and has published more than 90 professional articles.

Bowling Green, Ohio Alumni Are Busy

University affairs remain an important factor in the success of Delta-Beta Chapter (Bowling Green, Ohio State University) and both alumni and graduates continue to reap awards for their activities. Brother I. William Miller recently completed his term as President of the University Alumni Association. The Alumni magazine credited him with leading one of its most successful years. Dr. Miller also served on the Board for a selection of a new president for the University.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha who are department heads on the Bowling Green campus are Dr. Lowry B. Carnes, geography; F. Lee Miesle, speech; and W. E. Singer, physics.

During the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the College of Business Administration, Dean Emeritus Benjamin L. Pierce was honored. Dr. John R. Davidson served as master of ceremonies. Trustees of Bowling Green State University currently include Brothers Don Percy and Ray Shellhammer. Brother Ronald Bell was named outstanding senior of the University.

National Awards

ANNOUNCED FOR 1962-1963

PRESIDENT'S SERVICE AWARD

Given to the chapter which has Contributed more to Campus and Community Service (i.e., blood drive, community or campus chest, help week). The award is presented annually by the Memorial Foundation in honor of all National Presidents and is given to encourage the chapters to give constructive service to the campus and the community.

1. Epsilon-Zeta (*East Tennessee State*)
2. Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*)
3. Beta-Alpha (*Pennsylvania State*)
4. Beta-Delta (*New Mexico*)
5. Gamma-Lambda (*Lehigh*)
6. Mu (*Presbyterian*)
7. Gamma-Omicron (*Ohio*)
8. Alpha-Lambda (*Georgetown*)
9. Epsilon-Delta (*North Texas State*)



RICULFI AWARD

Presented annually to the chapter which has attained the highest record in Sports Achievements by participating on either intramural or varsity teams. It has been given by Robert M. Riculfi for over 25 years.

1. Iota (*Hampden-Sydney College*)
2. Epsilon-Chi (*Kansas State College*)
3. Epsilon-Zeta (*East Tennessee State*)
4. Alpha-Pi (*Howard*)
5. Gamma-Tau (*Rennselaer*)
6. Epsilon-Gamma (*Texas Tech*)
7. Epsilon-Mu (*East Carolina*)
8. Beta-Delta (*New Mexico*)
9. Delta-Iota (*Marshall*)
10. Alpha-Theta (*West Virginia*)



PLEDGE TRAINING AWARD

Presented annually to the chapter which has the Best Pledge Training program. Donated by the Salt Lake City Alumni Association.

1. Beta (*Davidson*)
2. Epsilon-Lambda (*Murray State*)
3. Gamma-Chi (*Oklahoma State*)
4. Mu (*Presbyterian*)
5. Omega (*Kentucky*)
6. Beta-Phi (*Purdue*)
7. Epsilon-Beta (*Valparaiso*)
8. Epsilon-Phi (*Arkansas State Teachers*)
9. Epsilon-Sigma (*Tennessee, Martin Branch*)
10. Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*)

HARVEY T. NEWELL AWARD

Presented to the chapter that has shown the Most Improvement in overall operation over the preceding year.

1. Delta-Tau (*Arizona State*)
2. Delta-Psi (*Maryland*)
3. Epsilon-Eta (*Houston*)
4. Beta-Kappa (*Emory*)
5. Beta-Pi (*Pennsylvania*)
6. Delta-Omicron (*Drake*)
7. Beta-Alpha (*Pennsylvania State*)
8. Gamma-Zeta (*Wittenberg*)
9. Delta-Omega (*High Point*)
10. Gamma-Eta (*Southern California*)



ROBERT A. SMYTHE PROFICIENCY AWARD

Presented annually to that chapter which has earned more total points on each of the individual awards and in recognition of a high level of operation in all categories. This is the highest award presented by the National Fraternity and it is given in honor of Robert A. Smythe who served the Fraternity faithfully for over seventy years.

1. Mu (*Presbyterian*)
2. Alpha-Kappa (*Missouri School of Mines*)
3. Beta (*Davidson*)
4. Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*)
5. Epsilon-Zeta (*East Tennessee State*)
6. Epsilon-Lambda (*Murray State*)
7. Epsilon-Beta (*Valparaiso*)
8. Gamma-Tau (*Rennselaer*)
9. Beta-Phi (*Purdue*)
10. Alpha-Omega (*Kansas State*)



LYNN AWARD

Given to the chapter or chapters which have a perfect Reporting Record for the year. This award is presented annually by Robert D. Lynn, National Editor, to encourage better reporting to the National Office. Twelve chapters can boast of perfect reporting records over the past school year.

- Beta (*Davidson*)
 Kappa (*Pennsylvania*)
 Mu (*Presbyterian*)
 Alpha-Delta (*Georgia Tech*)
 Alpha-Kappa (*Missouri School of Mines*)
 Alpha-Omega (*Kansas State*)
 Beta-Sigma (*Carnegie Tech*)
 Beta-Phi (*Purdue*)
 Gamma-Zeta (*Wittenberg*)
 Gamma-Phi (*Wake Forest*)
 Delta-Omega (*High Point*)
 Epsilon-Lambda (*Murray State*)

HIPPEL AWARD

Presented annually by John F. E. Hippel, National President 1953-56, a man who served the Fraternity unselfishly for many years. The basis of this award is the participation by chapter members in various Campus Activities (i.e., class and student body officers; honorary and scholastic societies; and publications' staff members).

1. Alpha-Kappa (*Missouri School of Mines*)
2. Sigma (*Vanderbilt*)
3. Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*)
4. Mu (*Presbyterian*)
5. Alpha-Tau (*Utah*)
6. Delta-Zeta (*Memphis State*)
7. Epsilon-Beta (*Valparaiso*)
8. Gamma-Tau (*Rennselaer*)
9. Alpha-Zeta (*Arkansas*)
10. Beta-Iota (*Beloit College*)



SCRAP BOOK AWARD

Given by the Central Ohio Alumni Association to the chapter which maintains the Best Chapter Scrapbook. It is designed to encourage the chapters to prepare a quality scrapbook, which is an excellent visual aid to rushing.

1. Gamma-Tau (*Rennselaer*)
2. Gamma-Chi (*Oklahoma State*)
3. Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*)
4. Beta-Omicron (*Oklahoma*)
5. Delta-Delta (*Florida Southern*)
6. Theta (*Southwestern*)
7. Alpha-Mu (*Georgia*)



PAULY AWARD

Presented to the chapter which has the Best Publication for the year. To qualify for this award, a chapter should publish its newspaper at least twice a year, devoting space to alumni activity as well as chapter activity. This award was presented to the National Fraternity by Alpha-Rho Chapter in honor of Karl B. Pauly, and is given annually.

1. Epsilon-Beta (*Valparaiso*)
2. Beta (*Davidson*)
3. Alpha-Xi (*Cincinnati*)
4. Alpha-Kappa (*Missouri School of Mines*)
5. Alpha-Sigma (*California*)
6. Delta-Eta (*Delaware*)
7. Gamma-Tau (*Rennselaer*)
8. Alpha-Phi (*Iowa State*)
9. Gamma-Omicron (*Ohio*)
10. Alpha-Gamma (*Louisiana State*)



Fred H. Kelly
No. 554



William C. Norman
No. 551



Quentin L. Richard
No. 544



Walter Lee Davis, Jr.
No. 517



R. D. Bradford
No. 552

Diamond Life Chapter Increases Membership

No. 543—HARRY LONGINO RANKIN
No. 544—QUENTIN LEROY RICHARD
No. 545—FREDERICK J. O'DONOGHUE
No. 546—SAMUEL HALL HOYT
No. 547—HERBERT JOHN FOEHR
No. 548—MAX D. GUSTIN
No. 549—MARVIN S. HABER

No. 550—WARNER JOHN BEYEN
No. 551—WILLIAM C. NORMAN
No. 552—ROBERT DAVIS BRADFORD
No. 553—BILL J. MILUM
No. 554—FRED HANFORD KELLY
No. 555—WALLACE JAMES PARKINSON

No. 556—BURKE MOSS MCCONNELL
No. 557—ROSS H. MCCLINTOCK
No. 558—LAWSON HENRY LOWRANCE
No. 559—RAY BOYD BOWDEN
No. 560—KENOV HAYES LOKENSGARD
No. 561—RUSSELL VERNON KNAPP
No. 562—EDWIN GARTH JENKINS

IN THE BONDS by EARL WATKINS

"When are you going to help us build our new fraternity house?" seems to be the question most often asked our National Office Staff members by the undergraduates. Sometimes there is really no need for a new fraternity house, but the chapter uses this as an alibi to cover a multitude of failures in other areas. However, at least twenty-four of our chapters can lay just claim to such a question now, and another twenty-five can ask the question if they are to remain competitive on their campuses five years from now.

Fraternity housing is a far cry today from its humble beginnings when the first fraternity house, a 14 x 20 foot log cabin, was constructed by Chi Psi in 1846 at the Michigan University campus. One hundred and seventeen years later we find Pi Kappa Alpha building its magnificent new chapter house at Purdue, which including cost of construction, furnishings, and land, will exceed the \$400,000 mark.

The average fraternity house now being built by Pi Kappa Alpha will cost \$150,000, and will sleep fifty men. Its dining room will easily seat over one hundred. The three-room house mother's suite is intentionally located near the living room, where the brothers are often observed chatting with their girl friends. About 50% of the chapters are fortunate enough to have a permanent chapter room. Although dormitory style sleeping is still predominant in the Mid-west, most of the brothers sleep in two-men bedrooms.

It was at the 1907 Convention in Rich-

mond, Virginia, that the first national house assessment was placed on undergraduate members. J. Graham Sale made the motion requiring an annual per capita assessment of \$1.00. It was increased to \$3.00 at the 1922 Convention in New York City, and our present \$5.00 per capita house tax was adopted in 1946 at the Mackinac Island Convention. Today, in addition to the \$5.00 annual house tax, \$20.00 from each initiation fee goes into the Chapter House Loan Fund. Through this program, Pi Kappa Alpha will reach a milestone this year when the Chapter House Commission Loans Receivable will exceed the one million dollar mark.

Although it took fifty-six years to accumulate our first million dollars in this fund, our second million will come within a period of eight years, based on present growth.

Your three Chapter House Commissioners have done a splendid job when considering the limited funds available to them, the ever-increasing construction costs, and an accelerated post-war expansion program resulting in forty-eight new chapters since 1947!

Chapter House Commission funds are used to "fill in," and are second mortgages. There were times when five, ten or fifteen thousand dollar loans were adequate for this purpose, but today with bigger and more expensive houses the current \$35,000 maximum loan is inadequate in many instances. House tax, initiation fees, and interest on outstanding loans are now providing \$100,000 of new money for the Chapter House Commission annually. This means that in one

given year they could grant two loans of \$35,000 each and one of \$30,000. Keep in mind that we have already stated that twenty-four chapters need new housing to be competitive on their campuses today. Are many of them going to have to wait their turn for five, ten or fifteen years, or are we alumni going to give generously of our time and money? Will your Pi Kappa Alpha make the decision to amend its laws so that for the first time, the national fraternity can borrow commercially to meet these needs?

If we have a genuine faith in the future of the American College social fraternity, and more particularly, Pi Kappa Alpha, we must search out ways by which we can always guarantee competitive fraternity house facilities to our undergraduate brothers. Local house corporation officers are asked to accept the challenge to do an even better job in planning and directing their chapters' housing future. Undergraduate members at all times should take pride in their house, pay room rent to their house corporation that is never less than the college dormitory minimum, and at all times keep the house filled to capacity.

Pi Kappa Alpha has recorded tremendous growth in its National Housing Program, but unfortunately progress has not been enough to keep up with the demand. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could announce at our 1968 Centennial Convention that every chapter of our 100 year old fraternity is competitive on its campus with a house, lodge, or other fraternity facility! Will you help make this possible?

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

C I T A T I O N

ULYSSES SHORT GORDON, distinguished pastor, teacher, public servant, and friend.

You have endeared yourself to thousands of University of Florida students and faculty members over a period of thirtyfive years.

You have recognized and exemplified how scholarly achievement best serves the public good when embodied with a spirit of compassion, forgiveness and forbearance.

It is a real pleasure, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Control of this state, to confer upon you the degree. Doctor of Humane Letters, HONORIS CAUSA, with all of the rights, privileges and emoluments thereunto appertaining. As a token thereof, I now present you with this diploma and cause the appropriate hood to be placed upon your shoulders.

J. WAYNE REITZ
President

May 4, 1963

Preacher Gordon HONORED AT FLORIDA

Former National Chaplain Receives Doctor of Humane Letters Degree

The Rev. Ulysses S. Gordon, Theta (Southwestern), of Gainesville, Florida was one of three men upon whom the University of Florida conferred honorary degrees.

Brother Gordon has been a loyal member of Pi Kappa Alpha since his initiation by Theta Chapter. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Southwestern in 1915 and in 1930 was honored by his alma mater with the degree Doctor of Divinity. He attended theological seminary and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree. Prior to going to Gainesville, Florida as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there, he served as pastor in Starkville, Mississippi. While in Starkville, he was instrumental in the establishment of Gamma-Theta Chapter at Mississippi State College. His present ministry in Gainesville already exceeds 35 years. He is held in great affection and esteem.

Preacher Gordon has been a true brother in Pi Kappa Alpha to all who have known him. He served as National Chaplain from 1936-1956 and as a member of the Supreme Council from 1956-58.



Herbert S. Walters, United States
Senator from Tennessee.

Herbert S. Walters Named U. S. Senator

Pi Kappa Alpha's eighth member of the United States Senate joined "the world's greatest deliberative body" August 20, 1963 when appointed by Tennessee Governor, Frank Clement, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Senator Estes Kefauver. Brother Walters, a native of Leadville, Tennessee, was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha while an undergraduate at the University of Tennessee.

Recently Senator Walters made the following statement relating to his fraternity affiliation:

"The fraternity at the University of Tennessee gave me the opportunity to establish lifelong friendships with other members. I was not able to return to the University after my first year, however I have enjoyed the fine friendship with the members of the fraternity through the years. I think it means a lot to a freshman to know intimately the older classmen and get their guidance."

Herbert S. Walters has long been an outstanding business, service and political leader in Tennessee. He received his education at Baker-Himmell School, Knoxville, Castle Heights Military Academy, Carson-Newman College, and the University of Tennessee. King College awarded Brother Walters a Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his leadership.

His business affiliations are multiple. He is Chairman of the Board of Walters and Prater, Inc., and is a member of the Board of Directors of several banks, and a life insurance company. He served in the Tennessee House of Representatives in 1933, has been a commissioner of the Tennessee State Highway Department and for many years has been National Democratic Committeeman from Tennessee.

Brother Walters has been assigned membership on the Agricultural and Forestry Committee and the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Mrs. Walters is the former Sarah R. Lockridge of Staunton, Virginia. Senator Walters is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, Tennessee.

letters

HOT WAR ON CAMPUSES

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letter emphasizes that the cold war is a hot war on many of our college campuses.*

Dear Bob:

Here is something that I hope you will carry in *Shield and Diamond* and also pass along to Interfraternity Councils with the suggestion that all Fraternity magazines carry it.

The following is an exact quote from a column in the official Communist publication, *The Worker*, issue of October 7, 1962 under the heading of "On the Campuses":

At the University of California (Berkeley) the several socialist groups, the Civil rights group, the peace groups, together with all interested progressive youth symbolically united in a student party called "Slate", which wrested student government from the hands of fraternity houses and the like. Similar plans are being implemented at the University of Wisconsin and at other institutions across the country . . . In New York on the City College Campus, the Left student groups (Advance, Marx Discussion groups) led the campus fights to gain permission for Communists to address the student body and faculty.

Across the nation Left and Progressive youth are finding (or trying to find) some media of action and discussion.

Fraternity men should be alerted all across the nation that Communist sponsored youth groups will be stirring up trouble between the Independents and Fraternity men having in mind furnishing the leadership to the Independents to take over Campus politics. If Fraternities are forewarned they can do some planning themselves to work with the non-fraternity men to prevent a take over by Communists.

The situation on our Campuses is serious as stated in Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's Annual Report for 1962. On page 28 he states in regard to Communist activities:

Most successful of all its efforts was its speaking campaign, especially before college groups. From late October, 1961 through May, 1962, leaders of the Communist Party, U.S.A., made 48 speeches before college groups across the Nation. Approximately 43,000 persons heard these talks.

A perusal of *The Worker* shows that this activity is being stepped up. The January 27, 1963 issue of *The Worker* reports that Carl Winter, Michigan Communist leader, spoke at Wayne State University at Detroit on January 19th, 1963, while Herbert Aptheker, Editor of the Communist publication, *Political Affairs* spoke at Michigan State University on January 17th—both speakers spoke against the McCarran Act which required that Communists register as Soviet agents.

Gus Hall, head of the Communist Party, states that they are being successful in turning public opinion against the McCarran Act and that thirty-one college editors have

already gone on record calling for the repeal of the McCarran Act.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover in his 1962 Annual Report regarding the college situation further states:

Encouraged by the early success of college appearances, the Party established a Lecture and Information Bureau and early in 1962 sent a letter to college newspaper editors offering speakers on communism. Near the end of 1962 fiscal year, the Party already was lining up speeches for the coming academic year.

Fraternity publications could help tremendously by informing fraternity men and they might well be the means of stopping the inroads which are now definitely being made in our colleges. Make no mistake about it—we are fighting for our life as a free nation.

Fraternally,

James Taylor

LOST ALUMNI

Dear Bob:

John McFarland's request for help in locating some of the "lost" alumni from the first five chapters or so brought back some nostalgic moments that writers in *Look* and *Esquire* will never parallel in a non-fraternity situation.

Coincidentally, I found the enclosed list in a Latin textbook just yesterday. This represents the activities of my first year at Zeta, and the names I have checked are on the missing list; probably because in those days the life subscription to the *S&D* was not included in the initiation fee.

I saw Stewart McCroskey at a Rotary meeting in Knoxville about a month ago. Phil Jones is retired there. William Rogers, if still living, is practicing law in Jacksonville, Florida. Troy Bagwell is a practicing physician in Knoxville. Robert Clemens died many years ago in Knoxville.

You can get in touch with Ted Myrick through his older brother Sam, in Jacksonville, Fla. Grieg Oman still lives and works in Nashville.

I am particularly interested in learning the whereabouts of William Franklin Taylor, Jr., of Beta and Zeta. He was probably my closest friend in college, and the last I heard from him was his ordination into the Presbyterian clergy and subsequent appointment as chaplain in the service during the war. Would it be possible for someone to let me know if he is located?

Continued success to you in your work with the *Shield and Diamond*.

Yours fraternally,

Pike Powers

Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha

(As listed in a Latin textbook by Pike Powers in his Freshman year at the University of Tennessee.)

Russell McBath
Don H. Powell
Douglas Powell
Ivan DuBois
Maynard Tipps
Victor Robertson
Philip Jones
Joe Cobble
Jeff Hanna
Vernon Eads
Ed Turner
Creed Arnold
Ed Bailey
William Harkness
Ed Wasson
Bob Watson
Bob Clemens
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EDITOR'S ANSWERS

Dear Pike:

Thank you very much for your letter and the fascinating enclosure. As a result of the response from you and others and from searching records, more than 5,000 addresses of alumni have been secured during the summer.

We will follow up on the men whose names you have given us. I will contact the national office and see if I can give you the latest address for William Franklin Taylor, Jr.

The Powers clan has made "Power-ful" contributions to Pi Kappa Alpha through the years. We are certainly happy that still another generation of "Pike" Powers is on the way.

Yours fraternally,

Robert D. Lynn,
National Editor

Alpha-Nu Chapter at the University of Missouri challenges other chapters to match its accomplishments at the Founders Day celebration this spring. They had 10 former S.M.C.s in attendance.

interfraternity news

Reprinted from *Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council Bulletin*

Are Fraternities Paying Their Way?

This is the title of a pamphlet published by the Bresee-Warner Fraternity Management and Accounting System, 602 East Green Street, Champaign, Illinois. The booklet cites the expenditures which fraternities make in a community in payrolls, work offered, taxes paid, and dollar income within a community. It is a useful publication for those interested in fraternity community relations. Copies are available.

Value of Fraternities

Here is another down-to-earth statement on the value of fraternities—this one from Donovan H. Bond, President of Phi Sigma Kappa, and published in the September issue of the *Signet*.

"I am firmly convinced that affiliation with a reputable fraternity offers certain advantages that cannot otherwise be obtained on a college campus. I am not saying that fraternity membership is a 'must' for anyone desiring a well-rounded education; those who spout this type of unthinking nonsense are as wrong as those who arbitrarily condemn all Greeks to a common category of 'snobs' or 'play-boys'. I do believe, however, that regardless of the advantages your campus may offer you in your quest for your niche in society, a well-run fraternity chapter can add certain things that you can't get elsewhere, such as: a sense of personal responsibility; an intelligent conservatism (which is simply a refusal to rush headlong into the latest fad without examining it critically); an opportunity to mature a bit earlier; and a recognition of the importance of cultural education as a necessary adjunct to technical proficiency."

The Ritual

The Alpha Tau Omega Palm Round-Table discussions which appear in each issue continue to be worthy of special mention. The May 1962 discussion devoted to The Ritual, its meaning, impact, and observance is another highlight. The editor's post script following the Round-Table discussion summarizes as follows: "In this discussion, as might be expected, opinions vary widely regarding the need for formalism in chapter meetings, memorizing the text, and alumni interest in the Ritual. All panelists agree that the Christian origin and teachings of our Fraternity must be emphasized constantly; that it should very definitely be continued. The Ritual provides the only way to do this. If our

Round Table stimulates greater interest in the significance of the Alpha Tau Omega Ritual, its purpose will have been achieved. The Editors."

Expansion Study

The National Interfraternity Conference in cooperation with the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, has conducted an interesting Study of Expansion Potential for National Social Fraternities. Dean O. D. Roberts of Purdue University headed the study and has now completed and published it.

Basically, the study lists institutions desiring more fraternities now, those desiring fraternities within the next five years, and those with special provisions in connection with future expansion.

Copies can be secured from Dean O. D. Roberts at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, or from the NIC Office in New York.

Experiment at Michigan State University

The Wall Street Journal published a long article on various aspects of growing enrollments on May 31, 1961. Here is an interesting excerpt from the article:

"Michigan State has opened a new dormitory for 1,000 students that is, in effect, a college within a university. Living in separate wings, men and women will have their own library and will attend 40% of their classes within this complex. This, Michigan State men hope, will provide a sense of 'identity' otherwise attainable only in small colleges."

The Chapter Advisers

Phi Gamma Nu, National Professional Sorority in Commerce, in the Spring issue of its magazine, devotes a section as a "Special Accolade to Chapter Advisers." The introduction includes this excellent statement:

"It is difficult to adequately measure the excellent influence that persists and the contributions made toward our members by the Chapter Adviser. They are a foundation—a vital and valuable person, giving a constant new infusion of keen perception and responsibility to our chapters."

A Firm Stand on Autonomy

A recent issue of the Beta Theta Pi carries an excellent statement by Mr. Seth R. Brooks, President of the Fraternity. Included is the following pertinent statement on autonomy:

"Throughout this year, I have heard endless talk about 'the autonomy of chapters.' Let us understand the matter. There are fifty States, but the United States Government is supreme. There would be no such thing as a chapter of Beta Theta Pi without the General Fraternity. There is no such thing as the isolation of a chapter which is law unto itself. It is under the Code, and it is a part of a General Fraternity. Every Beta must think of every other Beta. Every chapter has an obligation to every other chapter. Let us disabuse our minds of the foolish notion that any chapter has a right to do whatever it wishes.

"I have noticed that among those who aver they are the most liberal, are persons who have condemned most bitterly States Rights and have relied upon the Federal Government. Yet in our Fraternity, whenever a chapter wishes to go its own way, it raises the banner of its autonomy and denies its obligation to the whole or General Fraternity.

"'He that saveth his life shall lose it.' 'No man liveth unto himself alone and dieth unto himself alone.' Our future depends upon our unity, self-forgetfulness and service to something bigger than ourself or our chapter."

Dr. Jolly Has Book Published

The Guiding Force in Nature is the title of a book by Dr. David E. Jolly, BF (Kansas), former District President who will be remembered by many of his fraternity brothers throughout the country.

Brother Jolly's book is the outgrowth of many years of teaching experience, research and travel. Six years were recently spent in Europe, Africa, and Asia, studying the customs, living conditions, religions, economics and political structures of these various countries.

The author states that the book is designed to stimulate clarity and depth in thinking and contribute to better living. Understanding the phenomena of nature can be a guide to its rational interpretation and practical application.

Dr. Jolly, a loyal, lifelong worker in and for Pi Kappa Alpha, hopes to have a copy of his book in every chapter's library. A special discount will be given members of the fraternity for orders sent to the author in care of the publisher, Wood & Reber, 2603 Third Ave., Seattle, Washington, 98101.



Dr. Taylor Reveley, Jr. (Hampden-Sydney), assumed his duties as President of Hampden-Sydney College in July. He is the third member of Pi Kappa Alpha to fill this post.

Hampden-Sydney Names Reveley President

Dr. W. Taylor Reveley, Jr., former Dean of Admissions at Southwestern College at Memphis, Tennessee, was named president of Hampden-Sydney College on July 24. He succeeded Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer, who resigned due to ill health. Both Dr. Reveley and Dr. Gilmer are alumni of Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. Reveley received his B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney in 1939. While in college, he was an outstanding leader and athlete. He was president of the Student body and was voted life president of his class. He was the recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medalion, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Chi Beta Phi honorary fraternities, played football, basketball, and baseball for four years, and had many other honors.

He received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1942 from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia and his Ph.D. degree from Duke University in 1953. During World War II, he served as chaplain in the United States Army.

Brother Reveley joined the faculty of Southwestern College at Memphis, Tennessee in 1946. He served as professor of Bible and Christian Education and subsequently as Dean of Admissions and Records. Mrs. Reveley is the former Mary Eason of Richmond. They have one son, Walter Taylor Reveley, III and a daughter, Caroline, a freshman at Southwestern College.

Dr. Reveley served as National Chaplain of Pi Kappa Alpha from 1958 to 1960.

New Look At Iowa State

"There is a 'new look' to fraternities at Iowa State, on the surface and behind the scenes. During the last five years, fraternities have spent \$816,000 for improvements and redecoration of houses. A new house, the second in 31 years at ISU, has been built. Several fraternities have completed additions. Since World War II, three fraternities have been reactivated and two new chapters organized. Other national fraternities have shown an interest in establishing chapters at ISU. Other changes have been effected, too. 'Fraternities are different today than they were 25 years ago,' Ted Robinson, adviser to fraternities, explains. 'They are more mature in their activities. Scholarship ranks high in their goals, and "Hell Week" is disappearing from fraternity life.'

"The Interfraternity Council, consisting of the presidents of the 32 fraternities, provides a means for working out mutual problems. As a service group, it conducts Rush Week and helps sponsor Greek Week. It recently established a cooperative buying organization to reduce operating costs, a tax study group that succeeded in reducing property taxes and a public relations committee to maintain good relations with the community. Always controversial, fraternities are significant in campus life. They provide a service in orienting newcomers, furnishing housing for 1,400 men (membership totals 1,860), build a tie for the student and the university, and are a rallying point for alumni. Their tradition of self-management develops leadership characteristics.

"Costs of fraternity membership are not significantly greater than the expenses of non-fraternity members. As for scholarship, surveys indicate the place of residence is not a factor in classroom performance." (News of Iowa State.) Reprinted by permission from *News and Notes*.

Reds Said To Seek Campus Invitations

"An effort to obtain invitations for Communist speakers on college campuses is reported in a publication put out recently by the Senate Internal Security sub-committee. The publication is a 62-page account of the Communist youth movement written by Herbert Romerstein, identified by the subcommittee as a former Communist who broke with the

party in 1950 and has since been a consultant to state and federal agencies. 'The Communists continue their interest in American young people, and the desire to send Communist speakers to American schools has, if anything, increased,' Mr. Romerstein wrote. He also quoted from a letter he said had been sent to all college newspaper editors by a member of the national committee of the Communist party. He said the letter read, in part: 'May we request you to invite representatives of the Communist party to speak at forums of the student body of your school in the 1962-63 college year, either in the form of lecturers, participation in symposia, or in debates. During the last year, Communist spokesmen addressed more than 300 colleges and universities, which (appearances) were attended by approximately 75,000 students and towns-people.'" (New York Times.) Reprinted by permission from *News and Notes*.

What Is the Fraternity's Public Image

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"Fraternities: The Public Image" is the title of a report on a research study published by the IFC of Arizona State University. The study was made to ascertain the community reaction to fraternities and fraternity activities. The survey was conducted by interviewing 300 people in the Tempe, Arizona area, the names being taken more or less at random from the telephone directory. These people were visited and asked a series of questions. The answers indicated that the "public image" of fraternities was good, perhaps better than would be suspected. Fifty percent of the males interviewed had attended college, yet only 22% of these were fraternity members. 63% thought fraternity membership helped to develop leadership ability. 45% would encourage a son to join a fraternity, while 22% would not. 16% felt that fraternities encouraged the use of alcohol while 41% thought they did not. 15% thought fraternities were of great value to the students, 56% felt they were of some value, 12% felt the value was questionable, and 31½% felt they were of no value. The percentages quoted above do not add up to 100% as there were other replies as "don't know", "no response", etc., but the responses to all questions weighed heavily on the fraternity side. A similar survey on a larger scale might be taken to advantage by the NIC Public Relations Committee or other group. Do we actually know what our national "public image" is?

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PiKA on Display

The Supreme Council will add sparkle to the 1964 Convention by borrowing the Convention display technique from the business world. A special display area will be made for Pi Kappa Alpha chapters, through their Districts, to display visually their product . . . FRATERNALISM IN PI KAPPA ALPHA.

Each District will have a 5' x 10' display area reserved for its entry. Suitable prizes will be awarded the district display judged best.

District Presidents are urged to select men with the greatest creative and artistic talents as display chairmen.

Each District Convention will design the basic display unit. Each unit will be composed of the number of equal parts to represent each chapter within the District. The individual chapters will assume the responsibility of constructing and decorating their individual portions of the display, and transporting them to the Convention for final assembly in the District's display area.

Displays should incorporate the District number, statistics on District Membership, scholarship and any special district projects. Chapter portions of the display should include college name, photo of house, membership and a comprehensive layout of overall or specific chapter functions.

The displays should stress the very best the Fraternity has to offer, as this experiment will be watched with great interest by other fraternities, our own chapters and guests at the 1964 Convention. Displays can also be used locally for open-houses, Homecoming, both chapter and district rush functions, Founders' Day banquets and numerous other functions.

Any questions concerning design, construction, content, or transportation should be directed to: Bruce Druckenmiller, 12 Oak Haven Drive, St. Louis 22, Missouri.



Legal and Fraternal Brothers! John P. Matthews, B (Davidson), left, and Grigsby Wotton, AM (Georgia), are shown together during the recent Georgia Bar Association meeting. Brother Matthews is Vice-President of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and Brother Wotton is President of the Atlanta Bar Association.

The Pursuit Of Scholarship

Ronald Reece, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Pi Kappa Alpha local colony at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, is trying an energetic program to insure that scholarship attains and maintains a position of primary importance in Pi Kappa Alpha on that campus. The chapter keeps an accurate record of scholarship on each of its members and pledges and provides adequate assistance immediately when needed.

The Responsibility Of a Fraternity

by Gerald W. Palmer '63
Former SMC, Alpha Rho Chapter,
Ohio State University

This message is a warning to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha! Fraternities are in danger. They are in danger, not because they have failed or are failing, to meet their responsibility, but because this responsibility which is being fulfilled is not known by some parents, and increasingly more school administrators. I believe that now is the time to reiterate the responsibility of a fraternity.

The responsibility of a fraternity is three-fold. First, there is the responsibility to orient pledges to the college way of life; a way of life which is totally new to them and which they will experience for four or five years. Elaborate programs are established for the orientation of the pledge to college and fraternity life. Topics which appear on these programs are designed to develop a well-rounded fraternity man. Some of these topics are: history and traditions of the fraternity, chapter operation, principles of management, etiquette, athletics, campus activities, social graces and songs.

The second responsibility of a fraternity is to the undergraduate member. The fraternity helps to prepare him for life after college days are past. He learns how to manage a function, whether it be a party or an entire chapter operation. He learns how to accept responsibility, how to lead and how to follow. He learns how to live with a variety of people. Because many of these lessons are entirely new to him, he learns better in a congenial atmosphere where he knows what the people whom he associates with are like. To make this congenial atmosphere possible, fraternities are selective as to whom will be a part of them. The fraternity man learns life by living "life in a closed circle." One does not run before he walks.

The final responsibility of a fraternity is to the alumnus members. The fraternity makes him feel a real part of the fraternity. He is invited to dinner at the house and to parties. He is made to feel welcome at the house and his constructive comments are always appreciated.

This is the three-fold responsibility of the fraternity. In meeting it, the fraternity is not an active element. It is only met by the full and active work and cooperation of each pledge and member, both graduate and undergraduate.

Pi Kappa Alpha is meeting this responsibility.

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FLETCHER CLARK ANDERSON, Δ (Birmingham Southern), to Virginia Marie Fullerton, August 17, 1963, Homewood Alabama.

CHARLES WALTER BEGGEROW, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech), to Mary Patricia Miller, August 10, Bainbridge, Georgia.

TOM BOLLENBACHER, ΔΓ (Miami University, Ohio), to Kathy Rentzsch, Alpha Phi, in August, 1963, Celina, Ohio.

NEAL BREWINGTON, EI (Southeast Missouri State), to Karen J. Knoblauch, Alpha Xi Delta, August 3, 1963, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

DAVID CARLSON, ΓP (Northwestern), to Bonnie Kincaid, Alpha Delta Pi, in Stone Park, Illinois.

FELTON CORCHRAN, EA (North Texas State), to Linda Butler, March 16, 1963.

MIKE DUBUC, ΔΓ (Miami University, Ohio), to Judith Allen in August, Denver, Colorado.

ROBERT CRIST, EI (Southeast Missouri State), to Leah Colbert, in Festus, Missouri, August 31, 1963.

DAVID A. DALTON, EI (Southeast Missouri State), to Carol D. Rhea, Marble Hill, Missouri, August 10, 1963.

LYNN FAIRES, EA (North Texas State), to Charlotte Hilley, Delta Gamma, June 22, 1963.

WALLACE GARDNER, EA (North Texas State), to Shirley Podanni, August 31, 1963.

DONALD HADLEY, ΓP (Northwestern), to Jane B. Hartford, Chi Omega, Lexington, Kentucky.

JIM HENLEY, ΓX (Oklahoma State), to Linda Pullion, August 23, 1963.

DEAN HORNICK, ΓX (Oklahoma State), to Susan Dolan, August 3, 1963.

CARMIE HUMES, ΓX (Oklahoma State), to Judy Ferguson, September 7, 1963.

BILL JOHNSON, ΔΓ (Miami University, Ohio), to Ann Hart, in August, 1963, Columbus, Ohio.

CLIFF JONES, EA (North Texas State), to Donna Hickcox, October 4, 1963.

GERALD ALLEN KOLBE, EI (Southeast Missouri State), to Mary Kathleen Sever, October 15, 1963, Dexter, Missouri.

RUSS MANNING, ΓX (Oklahoma State), to Lynda Robertson, August 24, 1963.

WILLIAM TOL MARTIN, EA (North Texas State), to Dana Duesenberg, Delta Gamma, August 31, 1963.

WILLIAM EDWARD MOORE, III, EM (East Carolina College), to Judith Euglow, Kappa Delta, Portsmouth, Virginia, August 4, 1963.

JAMES PORTELL, EI (Southeast Missouri State), to Esther Thomas, New Port, Rhode Island, August 31, 1963.

DAVID PREHN, ΓP (Northwestern), to Jill Lower, Alpha Delta Pi, Kent, Ohio.

WAYNE ROWE, EA (North Texas State), to Mary Louise Porterfield, Kappa Delta, in North Texas, March 20, 1963.

ROBERT RULLMAN, ΓP (Northwestern), to Bonnie J. Perlman, Chicago, Illinois.

RONNY JAY RUNNER, EA (North Texas State), to Ann Newsom, August 2, 1963.

GERALD SWICKERT, ΓP (Northwestern), to Marylee Golz, Aurora, Illinois.

JACK E. SWINDLE, BZ (S.M.U.), to Libby Rogers, Dallas, Texas, July 19, 1963.

FRED TENNILE, ΓX (Oklahoma State), to Eve Ann Rathfon, June 1, 1963.

WELDON TEXAS WALL, III, EM (East Carolina College), to Nita Kendrick, Monroe, North Carolina, June 9, 1963.

F. ALLEN WELLS, JR., B (Davidson), to Susan Goldberg, Batavia, N. Y., June 14, 1963.

EUGENE WILLIAMSON, ΔE (North Texas State), to Jarce Seat, Dallas, Texas, April 7, 1963.

WAYNE WOFFORD, EA (North Texas State), to Nancy Lane, May 14, 1963.

CHARLES WALTER BEGGEROW, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech), to Mary Patricia Miller, August 10, 1963.

ROGER BROWN, AΞ (Univ. of Cincinnati) to Virginia Ann Foster, Alpha Delta Pi, June 22, 1963.

LEE ANTHONY DAVIDSON, ΔZ (Memphis State University), to Elsa Margarita Perez Contreras in the Province of Cordoba, Argentina.

LEE ALLAN FERBER, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech), Beta-Omicron (University of Oklahoma), to Pamela Gay Perry, August 19, 1963, Livingston, Alabama.

GARY WILLIAM GREEN, ΓT (Rensselaer), to Avalin Wilkins, June 15, 1963, Stowe, Vermont.

CHARLES RONALD MATHER, JR., EA (Trinity), to Pamela Kelly, January 27, 1963, Elkton, Maryland.

THOMAS CAMPER MUNDY, ΓΦ (Wake Forest), to Alice Ann Edwards, June 15, 1963, Winston Salem, N.C.

MAX BLAIR McCULLOUGH, ΔΓ (Miami University), to Marion Mae LaDue, April 8, 1963, Gibraltar.

Former SMC W. PEAKE GILBERT, ΔΔ (Florida State), to E. Warren Thorpe, July 8, 1963, Miami, Florida. Pi Kappa Alpha groomsmen: Gabe Brady, Bob Orgaz, and Marty Steiner.

STEVE PERREAULT, EA (Trinity), to Jean Edson, August 31, 1963, Hartford, Connecticut.

CARL J. PEPINE, ΓΣ (University of Pittsburgh), to Lynn Divers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, August 3, 1963, Perrysville, Pennsylvania.

KENNETH O. STETTNER, JR., B (Davidson), to Marilee Guigou, June 22, 1963.

LT. THOMAS HOWARD THOUREN, ΓT (Rensselaer) to Sally Toms Hanauer, July 20, 1963, Galesburg, Illinois.

RICHARD LLEWELLYN CHAPMAN, JR., Σ (Vanderbilt), to Sara Merle Horton, June 15, 1963, Clarksville, Tennessee.

LT. BLAINE S. HOLLIMAN, ΓK (San Diego State) to Janet Louise Harper, Newington, Connecticut.

DUANE COONS, BT (University of Colorado), to Sandra Lee Osborne, May 18, 1963.

JERRY PARKER, EO (S. F. Austin State), to Linda Barfield, June 2, 1963, Martinville, Texas.

GARY D. WOODS, ΔΦ (Iowa State), to Donnice Clymer, June 2, 1963, Perry, Iowa.

JIM CURTIN, ΔO (Drake University) to Marilyn Shaffner, Springfield, Illinois.

GEORGE KEEFE DAVENPORT, ΓH (University of Southern California), to Phyllis Joan Dahlin, October 12, 1963, Orange, California.

WILLIAM RANEY ELLIS, III Θ (Southwestern at Memphis) to Mary Jane Henninger, August 23, 1963, Louisville, Kentucky.

ROY CLARENCE GUTHRIE, JR., ΓΘ (Mississippi State), to Patricia Dell Eikner, September 7, 1963, Memphis, Tennessee.

CARROLL A. KEMP, JR., ΓI (Mississippi) to Sarah Jane Bettes, Delta Zeta (LSU), June 15, 1963, Metairie, Louisiana.

GLEN LANGDON, ΓΞ (Washington State), to Marian Jacobsen, August 10, 1963, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

CLARENCE E. MUMPOWER, EZ (East State Tennessee College), to Catherine Jean Click, Mt. Jackson, Virginia, April 11, 1963.

GARY McMULLEN, ΓΨ (University of Oregon), to Nancy Moore, Chi Omtga, University of Oregon, June 15, 1963.

NEIL LANE, EB (Valparaiso), to Ruthann Elder, August 17, 1963, Boston, Massachusetts.

DAVE PILZ, EB (Valparaiso), to Connie Esch, August 3, 1963, Albion, Michigan.

DANIEL DRAPP, EB (Valparaiso), to Betty Vagasky, Streeter, Illinois.

JAMES MILLER, EB (Valparaiso), to Dona Hawley, April, 1963, 6353 Winthrop, Chicago 26, Illinois.

MICHAEL HOUSEHOLDER, EB (Valparaiso), to Carol Mueller, August, 1963, Chicago, Illinois.

STUART WALES, EB (Valparaiso), to Jerriann Jericoic, September, 1963, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

JOHN MANGELS, EB (Valparaiso), to Marilyn Schaller, June 15, 1963, East Williston, New York.

DELBERT KRAUSE, EB (Valparaiso), to Nancy Ohlbrecht, June 15, 1963, Buffalo, New York.

WILLIAM BLOUNT, EB (Valparaiso), to Lynn Argerbright, June, 1963, Columbus, Indiana.

DENNIS NORMAN, EB (Valparaiso), to Judy Humbarger, June 22, 1963, Battle Creek, Michigan.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, EB (Valparaiso), to Karen Gotro, August, 1963, Buffalo, New York.

Harwood Bagby, O (Richmond), was presented its Distinguished Service Award by the National Wholesale Furniture Association in 1963. Brother Bagby is executive vice-president of the Bagby Furniture Company of Baltimore, Ohio. The award was presented for his unselfish personal service to the wholesale furniture field.

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WILLIAM F. HOPPER, JR.

Lieutenant-Colonel William Falcon Hopper, Jr., AΘ (West Virginia), joined the Chapter Eternal August 7, 1963, as the result of a heart attack while on duty as base commander at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He was 49.

A native of Martinsburg, W. Va., Brother Hopper was graduated from the University in 1938, at the same time receiving a second lieutenant Army reserve commission. He was called to active duty in 1940 and had remained in uniform ever since.

He served at a number of posts including Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Hayes, Ohio; Puerto Rico, Panama and Korea. After World War II, he served a tour of duty as commandant of cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at his alma mater.

The *Dispatch* newspaper published at Maxwell Field Air Force Base in its long tribute to Brother Hopper said: "If any project was destined for the comfort and benefit of the airman, there were no days that were too long for Brother Hopper." The Airmen's Lodge at Maxwell AFB was officially named for William F. Hopper, Jr., on September 18.

Brother Hopper was active in Masonry. He was a member of Equality Lodge, Lebanon Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons and Palestine Commandery of the Knights Templar, all in Martinsburg. He was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner at Savannah, Ga.

At West Virginia University, Brother Hopper was active in campus affairs and served in every office at Alpha-Theta Chapter.

He was buried with high military honors on August 12, at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Besides his parents, in Martinsburg, Brother Hopper is survived by his wife, three children and a step-daughter.

DR. ROBERT M. TAYLOR

Dr. Robert M. Taylor, FZ (Wittenberg), Clark County, Ohio physician for many years and medical director of the Ohio Masonic Home, died August 10, in City Hospital, Springfield, Ohio. He was 60 years of age.

Active in Masonic affairs, Dr. Taylor was a member of the North Hampton Methodist Church. He was born in St. Paris, Ohio, June 13, 1903, and received his medical degree from Western Reserve University.



Lt. Colonel William F. Hopper, Jr., AΘ (West Virginia), joined the Chapter Eternal in August 1963.

HAROLD W. RUDOLPH

Harold W. Rudolph, AT (New York University), died October 13. A native of Brooklyn, he received his law degree from New York University. He is survived by his widow and two children.

COLONEL EARL J. CARPENTER

Colonel Earl J. Carpenter, AE (North Carolina State), died in January in Miami, Florida at the age of 74. He served in the United States Air Force for twenty-five years and for ten years was with Pan-American Airways as coordinator in the chief pilot's office. He is survived by his wife and three children.

DR. PRENTICE A. PUGH

Dr. Prentice A. Pugh, X (Sewanee), joined the Chapter Eternal at the age of 82 in July. He was rector emeritus of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) and was one of Nashville's most beloved ministers at the time of his death. Bishop John Vander Horst and Bishop-Coadjutor William E. Sanders officiated at his funeral.

Brother Pugh became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha while he was an undergraduate at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He was an ardent member of the fraternity throughout his life. He served as National Chaplain from 1929 to 1933.

Dr. Pugh, well-known to the sick and the troubled for his faithful visits, maintained this daily custom of visiting hospital patients up until two days before his passing. The Nashville (Tennessee) *Banner* newspaper remarked editorially at the time of Dr. Pugh's retiring from the active pastorate: "One who over a period of nearly half a century becomes a walking symbol of concern, kindness and forgiveness cannot end such a Godly career with an announcement. Dr. Pugh is the good shepherd who knows no

boundary lines in the long reaches of his service."

Surviving with his wife, Viola DeVore Taylor, are a daughter, Carol Taylor Clark, a son, David L., and two grandchildren.

KARL B. PAULY

Karl Bone Pauly, AP (Ohio State), editor of the Columbus (Ohio) *Dispatch* editorial page, died July 7, in the University Hospital after an extended illness with leukemia.

His newspaper career began at the age of eight when he began a weekly neighborhood paper in his home town of Lebanon, Ohio. In succeeding years, he covered many events of national importance. According to former United States Senator John W. Bricker, Brother Pauly was "The most objective political writer I have ever known."

While with the Associated Press, Brother Pauly covered the wreck of the dirigible, the Shenandoah, in 1925, several nationally prominent murder cases, and Lindbergh's homecoming in St. Louis after his flight to Paris. From 1946 to 1957, he lectured on "Reporting Public Affairs" at the Ohio State School of Journalism.

During his undergraduate days, Karl was an outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha leader as well as university leader. After World War II, he was one of the local alumni whose concerted effort led to the purchase of property on Tenth Avenue. His continued interest in and work for Pi Kappa Alpha led to the purchase by the undergraduate chapter at Ohio State of a large trophy which was given to the National Fraternity and is now annually awarded on a rotating basis to the chapter which is judged as having had the most outstanding chapter publication during the preceding year. When the new Alpha-Rho Chapter House was dedicated in 1958, Brother Pauly gave the history of Alpha-Rho Chapter on that occasion.

In an editorial honoring him, one of the Columbus newspapers referred to him as "Everything that the phrase a Christian gentleman implies." And the editorial further quoted Shakespeare as apropos:

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature might
stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a
man!'"

Brother Pauly is survived by his wife, the former Alice Louise Davis, and a brother. He was a devout member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

JOHN H. FINGER

John Hudson Finger died last February in Ripley, Mississippi, at the age of fifty-

one after an extended illness. Brother Finger owned and operated a large mercantile establishment which was founded by his grandfather. He attended Millsaps College and was for many years active in the Methodist Church as a member of the Board of Stewards. He is survived by his wife, a son, and daughter.

LAWRENCE E. SWENSON, SR.

Lawrence E. Swenson, AΨ (Rutgers), died September 4, 1963 at sixty-three years of age following a heart attack while working at the YMCA in Glendale, California. A native of New Jersey, he moved to California in 1925. He was a member of the American Chemical Society. He leaves his widow, a son, James, who is a Methodist minister in California and a son, Lawrence, Jr., a civil engineer in California.

THOMAS FLANDERS

Thomas Flanders, AI (Iowa State) was killed in an automobile accident September 22, 1962 while returning from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City. He was living in Keota, Iowa at the time of his death. It was his second year of being on his own.

HENRY C. TAYLOR

Henry C. Taylor, O (Richmond), died on May 12 in Atlanta, Georgia, at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Locke H. Trigg, Jr., who is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

LLOYD BROWN, JR.

Jack Brown, Jr., Ψ (North Georgia College), died May 30, 1963 of a sudden heart attack. His home address was 2530 Echo Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter. He was outstanding in religious, civic, business, athletic, and social affairs.

DR. ROBERT T. GARRETT

Dr. Robert T. Garrett, BΘ (Cornell), died in mid-August 1963, at San Clemente, California.

DR. G. McKAY STEVENSON

Dr. G. McKay Stevenson, AT (University of Utah), passed away at Overlook Hospital in Summit, New Jersey, March 16, 1963.

DR. WILLIAM L. L. SMOOT

Dr. William L. L. Smoot, Γ (William and Mary) joined the Chapter Eternal December 15, 1962.

ALBERT HENRY KELLER

Albert Henry Keller, Δ (Birmingham Southern) and Theta (Southwestern) died August 10, 1963 in Birmingham, Alabama. He was associated with Young Vann Supply Co. as Assistant Sales Manager. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and two Pi Kappa Alpha brothers.

LT. HARRY LANDIS, III

Lt. Harry Landis B (Davidson), died of asphyxiation while stationed with the Air Force at Nancy, France. He and the former Sallye Ann Knight were married in Memphis, Tennessee in February, 1963.

Brother Landis was a native Memphian and a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM WARREN BROWNE

William Warren Brown, AN (Missouri), was drowned March 24, off the Florida Coast near Miami when a cap-sized his 18-foot fishing boat. At the time of his death, Brother Browne was professor emeritus of finance at Northwestern University.

"Spider" Browne, as he was popularly known, was an ardent supporter of the University of Missouri football team. Since his retirement, he has spent every football season in Columbia following the team at practice and at games at Columbia and out-of-town.

Brother Browne worked in the investment banking business in St. Louis, was a partner in a New York stock exchange until 1943 when he became professor of finance at the University of Puerto Rico. He returned to the United States and accepted a similar faculty position at Northwestern. He was co-author of a textbook on insurance and investment and wrote articles for financial publications.

Brother Browne is survived by two daughters and several grandchildren.

DR. THOMAS V. MATTHEWS

Dr. Thomas V. Matthews, BK (Emory), was found dead in his apartment in Atlanta, August 23, 1963. Brother Matthews, a lifelong resident of Atlanta, graduated from Emory University, received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School, and interned at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was a member of the Fulton County, Georgia and the American Medical Societies and attended the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.

GEORGE WILLIAM JENSEN

George William Jensen, BB (University of Washington), was fatally injured in an automobile accident on October 14, 1963. Brother Jensen was a transfer student from Delta Rho Chapter at Linfield College.

J. D. CROSBY

J. D. Crosby, Θ (Southwestern at Memphis) passed away October 28, 1962. He was buried in Stockton, Alabama, where he was a native, at the age of 75 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myriam D. Crosby, three sons, and seven grandchildren.



Professor Hubert Owens is chairman of the Landscape Architecture Division of the University of Georgia.

New Baird's Manual Published

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, the bible of the Greek-letter world since William Raimond Baird of Beta Theta Pi first brought it out in 1879, has just appeared in a new edition—the 17th.

This edition contains more details and helpful subject matter than ever before, showing, among many other things, the growth of the fraternity system, historical highlights of fraternities, and a list of 2,646 eminent alumni of fraternities and sororities.

George Starr Lasher, editor of an earlier edition, says: "I wish that every chapter of each national fraternity would have in its library a copy of the 17th Edition. It could be a tremendous instrument for education of pledges and undergraduate members in regard to fraternity questions and the position that the fraternities occupy."

This new edition is edited by John Robson of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The new double-column format has 848 pages. Price: \$8 per copy, postpaid. Order from publisher, George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis., or through the national office of your fraternity.

Kenneth Scott, Γ (William and Mary), has been appointed General Counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Brother Scott was chief deputy savings and loan commissioner prior to accepting this appointment. While at the College of William and Mary, he majored in economics and earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa. As a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, he received an M.A. degree from Princeton University and subsequently earned his law degree at Stanford University.



Lisa Robertson, daughter of East Carolina College Alumnus Counselor and Mrs. Robertson, gets an early start attending Dream Girl Balls.

precious packages

To ROBERT ABBOTT, ΔN (Wayne State University), and Mrs. Abbott, a son, Tane Robert, April 21, 1963, San Francisco, California.

To WAYNE L. BABIN, ΔM (University of Southern Mississippi), and Mrs. Babin, a daughter, Vikki, born July 12, 1963, Marietta, Georgia.

To JOHN BARNARD, EΞ (Case Institute), and Mrs. Barnard, a daughter, Beth Marie, August 14, 1963, Youngstown, New York.

To BURNITT BEALLE, ΓΘ (Mississippi State), and Mrs. Bealle a daughter, Elizabeth, June 17, 1963.

To CHARLES L. BENSON, ΑΦ (Iowa State), and Mrs. Benson, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, April 16, 1963, Ames, Iowa.

To the Rev. J. SYDNEY CARNES, Z (Memphis State), and Mrs. Carnes, a son, James Rutledge, August 8, 1963, Eugene, Oregon.

To ALAN FRANK CONE, H (Tulane), and Mrs. Cone, a daughter, Susan Michelle, June 9, 1963.

To EDWARD ALEXANDER CURRIE, JR., ΔM (University of Southern Mississippi), and Mrs. Currie, their first daughter, Helen Terry, September 1, 1963; and their second daughter, Susan Floy, June 2, 1963, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

To FRED R. HALES, ΔΘ (West Virginia University) and ΔT (Arizona State University), and Mrs. Hales, a daughter, Jill Ellen, August 8, 1963, Helena, Montana.

To Former District President TED GROFER, ΔΞ (University of Cincinnati) and Mrs. Grofer, twin daughters, Catherine Mary and Laura Marie, May 30, 1963.

To JON J. KLATT, ΔN (Wayne State), and Mrs. Klatt, a daughter, Jill Susan, May 22, 1963, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

To PAT KLEINHOFER, ΓΘ (Ohio Uni-

versity), and Mrs. Kleinhoffer, a daughter, Kara Lyn, July 17, 1963.

To RAY VORUS, ΔZ (Memphis State) and Mrs. Vorus, a daughter.

To JAMES K. WYATT, I (Hampden Sydney), and Mrs. Wyatt, a son, James Kelley, September 2, 1963, Durham, North Carolina.

To CLARK WYSONG, JR., ΒΘ University of Oklahoma), and Mrs. Wyson, a daughter, Leslie Ann, August 1, 1963, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

To RALPH CARON ΔΣ (Bradley), and Mrs. Caron, a daughter, Julianne, June 24, 1963, La Porte, Indiana.

To DONALD CHAMBERLIN, ΔA (Florida State University), and Mrs. Chamberlin, a son, Jeffrey Drake, July 6, 1963, Clearwater, Florida.

To JACK CUNNINGHAM, AP (Ohio State), and Mrs. Cunningham, a son, Richard Thomas, July 17, 1963, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

To PAUL KEEN, JR., ΔΔ (Florida Southern), and Mrs. Keen, a son, David Martin, December 28, 1962.

To RAYMOND LEAMOND, ΔA (Florida State University), and Mrs. Leamond, a son, Thomas Howard, July 18, 1963, Cincinnati, Ohio.

To ERNEST LUNDBERG, Υ (Auburn), and Mrs. Lundberg, a daughter, Kathy Jane, May 28, 1963.

To Former District President PETER PELHAM, ΔM (University of Southern Mississippi), and Mrs. Pelham, a daughter, Zedna Katherine, June 12, 1963.

To R. DAVID SAUCER, ΑΘ (West Virginia University), and Mrs. Saucer, a daughter, Jamie Lynne, June 20, 1963, Slidell, Louisiana.

To MIKE PRICE, ΕΘ (S.F. Austin State), and Mrs. Price, a son, Arch Michael Price, IV, April 3, 1963, Nacogdoches, Texas.

Lovely to Look At— Delightful to Know

by George Lalanne

Delegates and members attending the 1962 National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky last summer were particularly impressed with a young lady by the name of Gretchen Van Bevers, so impressed in fact, that they elected her National Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

During my visits as a field secretary following the convention, one of the most frequent questions asked of me by undergraduates was "What is Gretchen like?" Being unable to answer this I made it a point to be sure to meet this young lady during my visit to the Washington State Campus. I am happy to report that in my opinion Gretchen lives up to everything that the name of Dream Girl implies.

Statistically speaking, Gretchen is 5' 6", 112 lbs., has dark brown hair, sparkling blue eyes, and all of this neatly arranged in a trim 35"-22"-35" figure.

Gretchen is a senior at Washington State University majoring in foreign language education. She has a 3.2 overall average on a 4 point system and was given a scholarship to study in Germany during her junior year. While in Germany she worked as a German national in addition to her studies in order to get better acquainted with the German people and to have an opportunity to use the language in every day life. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has held several chapter offices. In her spare time Gretchen likes to pursue her two favorite hobbies, dancing and swimming, and she is a qualified instructor in both.

Gretchen is very thrilled at having been selected National Dream Girl and wishes to thank all the PiKA's who made it possible for her to receive this honor. I'm sure you will all agree that it is most assuredly our pleasure and honor.

Bon Voyage To Secretaries

Their hosts of friends throughout Pi Kappa Alpha send best wishes to former field secretaries George Lalanne, Tinker Steele and William Turk. Uncle Sam tapped the shoulders of Tinker Steele, who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia with the army for a two-year tour. Bill Turk has reported for duty at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. George Lalanne is enrolled in the graduate division of Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, taking restaurant management. These men have rendered outstanding service as counselors in their visits to chapters and alumni associations throughout the United States.

Southern Mississippi Adds Air Conditioning

Delta-Mu Chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi is looking forward to another year of prosperity during the 1963-64 academic year. During the summer the year got off to a big start with numerous changes being made in the Chapter house. The lounge and entrance foyer were air conditioned. The lounge and patio were completely refurnished in a modern design, carried out with wrought iron and rattan. Several other renovations were made which have added greatly to the appearance of the house. This would not have been possible without the fine cooperation of our Housing Corporation and Brother Zed Burns, Housing Advisor.

Adding to her long list of honors, our Dream Girl, Miss Betty Smith (Delta Delta Delta), was elected by the student body to represent the senior class during the homecoming celebrations. Betty is also secretary of her sorority.

In the past several months, 23 men were initiated by Delta-Mu Chapter. The Pledge Class has continued to grow. During pre-school rush this year, Delta-Mu pledged 12 quality men, and subsequently 11 additional men.

Our chapter is having a busy social program with after game parties, pledge swaps, and numerous other parties. Delta-Mu, like the University of Southern Mississippi, is moving "to the top."

*ΔM, Southern Mississippi
William Bates,*

Tennessee Profits From Plans and Work

In a flurry of pre-rush preparation, the brothers of Zeta Chapter fixed up every room of the house at 1800 Melrose Avenue and conducted a rush which brought 30 new pledges. We gained 11 more pledges in delayed rush. Pledgemaster Jerry Goff has completely revamped the pledge program and it is Zeta's goal to initiate 80 per cent of the pledges after this quarter. Four others were initiated on October 20th.

Work has already begun on Zeta's IKA calendar with Brother Ed Blackman, who has just transferred from Wofford College, as chairman of the Calendar Committee.

On October 10th, the committee screened 45 girls who represented the 15 national sororities on the UT campus, each sorority having 3 representatives. Each finalist's picture will now be sent to John Wayne and Charlton Heston who will select a girl for each month and a cover girl. Tentatively, the calendars will go on sale in early January, when Zeta Chapter has its annual Calendar Girl Party. Zeta Chapter initiated the IKA Calendar and this calendar has since been adopted by approximately 25 other chapters. This year's calendar, as usual, will be in color.

After the Homecoming football game with Georgia Tech on October 12th a Hootenanny was held on the UT campus starring the Phoenix Singers, Bud and

Travis, and the Highwaymen. After this campus event, these celebrities were guests of Zeta Chapter for an informal party.

*Lee Denton,
Z, University of Tennessee*

Kentucky Chapter Pledges Fifteen

The men of Omega returned to the campus for the fall semester with memories of a very successful past year, including our second straight Little Kentucky Derby championship and high intramural rankings, and with the zeal and spirit to keep us on the top again this year. We were off to a fast start with a spirited rush that produced fifteen of the finest men on campus for a hard working and able pledge class.

Omega has a full slate of social activities under the capable management of Tom Rowe and his social committee. Our parties included various jam sessions, house parties, and theme parties, highlighted by a weekend party, and the annual Winter Wonderland Party.

Representation in campus offices and honoraries is high. Currently, Ron Nickell is president of Student Congress, Bill Black is editor of the *Kentucky Engineer*, with Gerald Hieronymous, Al Bowles, Bill Rice, and Tom Rowe on the staff, Gene Sayre is president of the Interfraternity Council, and Roger May is on the Student Center board. Brothers representing Omega in the campus honoraries are: Gene Barnes, Bill Black, and Al Bowles, in Lances, the junior men's honorary; Jim Pitts, in Lamp and Cross, the senior men's honorary; Paul Price, in Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary; and Tim Rachford and Bill Black, in Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honorary.

We presently rank high in intramurals and have advanced to the finals of the flag football tourney through the fine passing of quarterback P. V. Price.

Mrs. Catherine Caskey is doing a fine job of watching over us in the place of Mrs. Edith Jett, our regular housemother, who is on leave of absence until the latter part of October.

Officers for this semester are: Douglas Hubbard, SMC; Dan Boeh, IMC; Tom Rachford, ThC; Don Vizi, SC.

*James Howard,
Ω, University of Kentucky*

Alpha-Pi Has Leaders At Howard College

Alpha-Pi is prominent in campus leadership. Greg Eanes was unanimously elected President of the Student Government Association. Bob Embry was elected Senator to the Student Government. Walter LaGrove is heading the Interfraternity Council. Dave Beerman is president and Bob Embry is secretary of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity pledge class. Bob Franklin is president and Bud Henry is vice-president of the Association of Business Majors.

We again took first place in intramurals.

The trophy was presented at an all campus convocation. We placed second in football.

We gave a tea on October 6 to welcome Chi Omega Sorority to our Howard College campus. The entire student body was invited.

New officers of the chapter are the following: Walter LaGrove, SMC; Mike James, IMC; Greg Eanes, ThC; and Thomas Snead, SC.

*Robert Embry,
ΑΠ, Howard College*

George Watkins Speaks at Linfield

A well-planned and well-executed program was carried out by Rush Director Swede Hakanson, but the climax occurred when PiKA National Secretary George T. Watkins, III, spoke at our Rush Banquet October 18. His speech added fuel to the chapter's fire of enthusiasm and resulted in the addition of 18 top-notch men to the pledge roster of the Fraternity.

At the beginning of the school year, Delta Rho found itself head over heels in the job of renovating the chapter house—painting, repairing, cleaning, remodeling. The job lasted two weeks longer than expected, but the final few brush strokes seemed to make the house exude life and vitality, and to make it seem more and more like home.

The Pikes are active this year in many extracurricular activities. One of these is broadcasting. The Linfield campus radio station, KLIN, is run by Dave Wells, Station Manager, and by Swede Hakanson, Program Director. In addition, the engineer, News Director, sports editor, and nine of the thirteen disc jockies are all members of Delta Rho.

With only three games left to play in the intramural football league, the Pikes are tied for first place with a record of three wins and one loss.

*Ron Weisdorfer,
ΔP, Linfield College*

Emory Holds Dance at Hilton Inn

The Dream Girl of Beta-Kappa for 1963-64 is Margot Kennedy, an Emory co-ed. The Dream Girl formal was held at the Hilton Inn with a breakfast following. The members of the court were Mary Louise O'Daniel, Christie Kimble, Courtney Jones, and Lucretia Teems Cahoon.

IKA won fourth place in the annual Dooley's Frolics lawn display contest. The theme was "Hits from the Movies" and our skit was "Elmer Gantry" with SMC Steve Cotshaw in the title role.

In May, seven pledges were initiated into the chapter: Bob Howard, Tom Weiker, John Segner, Eddie Warren, Ray Murray, Robert Fitzgerald, and Tom Sikes.

Beta-Kappa won second place in softball competition and fourth place in volleyball. Dave Garner placed second in discus in a university-wide track meet.

*Winston Dinwoodie,
BK, Emory Univ.*

Bradley Produces Campus Leaders

With Bom Mondillo as all-school vice president and Tim Ristau as all-school treasurer, the Bradley Pikes were well represented on campus. John P. Lyrla also led the Bradley Young Republicans in their most successful year. For homecoming we teamed up with Sigma Kappa Sorority, Delta Upsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities to win a second place trophy for stunt shows.

The outstanding event last year was the French Party and the Winter Formal. The formal was held in the house for the second year in a row. The increase in the number of visiting alumni at these and other events is very heartening.

In IF football we placed fifth in a field of 11. In basketball we were seventh, and in wrestling we placed fourth. We won a third place trophy for volley ball and a first place trophy for bowling.

Scholarship for the first semester was much improved over the previous semester.

In the second semester we began having prominent guest speakers at formal dinners at the house on Tuesday evenings. Such guests included Dr. Basu of India, Congressman Michel, and Mayor Day of Peoria.

For the first time in many years, Beta-Sigma won the third place Pan-Fra sing trophy.

The goals achieved last year had a telling effect on the campus. This is well summed up by the last lines about us in the Anaga, the yearbook, which was a decidedly impartial, almost anti-Greek publication. "... bushels of enthusiasm and ingenuity, the Pikes are destined to keep climbing for some time to come. . . . the brothers are among the best in the system, and the house is warm and friendly, and a safe bet for any fledgling fraternity man on the way up."

Don Frost,
ΔΣ, Bradley University

selor, district president, and faculty adviser. He was also the first director of the Pi Kappa Alpha National Leadership School, a training ground for the development of leadership qualities in outstanding delegates from PiKA chapters throughout the country.

Donald E. Dickson, president of the Delta Beta alumni association, presented the library to the chapter. "The dedication of this library represents our tribute to the leadership and friendship afforded this chapter from its birth to Dr. Zaugg's death. We trust it will always serve as a reminder and inspiration to all brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha," said Brother Dickson.

The BGSU speech department represented by Miss Maxine M. Schnitzer, also announced in the ceremonies that it would sponsor an annual Walter A. Zaugg trophy to be awarded for oratorical excellence.

A scholarship award was also named after Dr. Zaugg in the dedication ceremonies.

Ron Watt,
ΔB, Bowling Green
State University

Receives Four Smythe Awards

For the fourth time in the past eleven years Mu received the Smythe Award. It also received the Lynn Award for a perfect reporting record and placed high in several other categories.

Already this year Mu has participated in a Community Chest drive and five brothers have given blood for an alumnus. All of the brothers participated in a redecoration of the fraternity suite.

As rush season is delayed at Presbyterian College, Mu will not extend pledge bids until December.

On October 7, Jimmy Simpson of Chester, South Carolina and John Etchison of Indianapolis, Indiana were welcomed into the brotherhood.

M, Presbyterian College

Purdue Welcomes Professors to Lunch

Beta-Phi Chapter is initiating a new idea pertaining to dinner guests. It is an informal lunch program in which the brothers and pledges provide an open, personal invitation to their professors to come to the house to eat lunch and make themselves at home.

Twenty-one new brothers have been initiated into the bonds as of October 19. The new brothers, while pledges, performed a fine public project earlier in the semester. They refinished the gym floor and painted a nursery at the South Side Community Center in Lafayette.

The chapter continued its high academic standing through the 1962-63 school year, ranking fifth out of the forty fraternities on campus. Our grade point average for the year was a 4.512 on Purdue's six-point system. The all-men's average for this same period was a 4.275. The Purdue fraternity system average was 4.325.

James H. Beeman,
BΦ, Purdue University



"Pi Kappa Alpha at work" — new brothers at Western Michigan.



Epilson-Psi moves into the chapter house at Western Michigan.

Kansas Ball Is Fraternity Feature

Activities at Beta-Gamma this semester were highlighted by rush, sports and parties, and were climaxed by the Dream Girl Formal. Decorating started during the middle of the week and continued until the very hour of the dance. Pictures show the crude beginning of what resulted in a delightful ending with the crowning of the Dream Girl.

Sports maintained an importance at Beta-Gamma this semester. Our famous bowling team was supported by a second team. Other sports areas consisted of volley ball, soft ball, and tennis, and we received trophies in volley ball.

Several new parties were added to our curriculum this semester. For that fellow who is not able to afford an expensive date entertainment two nights a weekend, and is not dating steadily, the house offered popcorn, television, soft drinks and dancing on Friday evenings. Attendance was high.

Sam Dreher,
BΓ, Univ. of Kansas

Bowling Green Dedicates Library to Zaugg

The Walter A. Zaugg Memorial Library was presented to Delta Beta in dedication ceremonies held October 12 at the Bowling Green State University PiKA House. The library will be a part of Delta Beta's new, mahogany-paneled recreation room.

University President William T. Jerome, III, was among the guests present. Other guests were Dr. Frank J. Prout, president emeritus, Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, president emeritus, H. Tom Hance, PiKA national treasurer, and Michael R. Clancy, District Sixteen president and Delta Beta alumnus.

Delta Beta's alumni association donated the library of encyclopedias and reference books to its undergraduate brothers as a tribute to Dr. Zaugg who was a member of the Bowling Green faculty from 1923 to 1953 as a professor of education.

Dr. Zaugg, who died 11 months ago, was the first member of Pi Kappa Alpha on the Bowling Green campus. He served the fraternity for many years as an alumnus coun-

National Officers Visit Texas Chapter

Beta-Mu Chapter was honored on October 8 with a visit by Earl Watkins, National Executive Director, and Dr. W. E. "Brick" Lowry, District 23 President. They were here to meet with local chapters at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos. SMC Boudloche and Rush Captain Carl Bohn also attended the discussions in San Marcos and were impressed with the interest shown in PiKA.

Brothers Watkins and Lowry also attended our New Initiates Banquet in honor of eleven of our new PiKA brothers. In attendance at the banquet were Dr. John Barclay, past National Chaplain, several Austin alumni of Beta-Mu, and Dr. George W. Hoffman, past alumnus counselor. Brother Rex Cotton received recognition at the banquet as having been the best pledge.

We were honored by a visit by National President Joe C. Scott at the PiKA party in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas after the Oklahoma game on the 12th of October. Pikes from Oklahoma, Sam Houston, S.M.U., S. F. Austin, North Texas, and Texas were present.

We are very happy with our 27 men who pledged during formal rush. With the assistance of our able Pledge Trainer, Jim Wilson, who has put considerable time and effort into an outstanding pledge program, we are looking forward to welcoming all of the pledges as brothers next semester.

The chapter is getting ready for Sing-Song, the biggest Greek event of the fall semester and an event in which Beta-Mu has taken first place for the past two years. This year we are entering jointly with the Tri-Delts, who have also won the past two years, and are working for another first place trophy.

*Joe Wyatt,
BM, Univ. of Texas.*

Colorado Houses Exchange Student

The Beta-Upsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Colorado is maintaining its reputation on this campus. We have gained over the years the reputation of being the "leading social house on the partiest campus." Also, our house placed third in intramural sports last year.

We pledged 28 men this fall and expect to gain several more during open rush. Using a completely reorganized pledge program, we have created a desire among the pledges to become well-rounded fraternity men.

Again this year, the house is providing room and board for a foreign exchange student. Last year the foreign student was Tom Kahler from Denmark. This year Gonzalo Ponce from Cochabamba, Bolivia is enjoying the privilege. He is majoring in architecture with the aid of a scholarship from the Institute of International Education. Also receiving room and board in the house is Gordy Eaton, a member of the Olympic ski team which is presently training in Colorado.

Our house is well represented in the activities and honoraries on this campus. Neal Johnson is Vice President of the Student

Body. Barry Johnson is the Chairman of the Program Commission. Ray Taibbi, Dick Seifert, and Garry Layman belong to Hammers, the Junior Men's Honorary. John Easton and William Bullard are members of the Senior Men's Honorary, the Sabers.

The newly-elected officers of the house are: SMC Ray Taibbi, IMC Garry Layman, SC Robert Griffin, Th.C Stephen Wirtz, MC Gilbert McIntosh, Historian Robert Sayre, Pledge Trainer Stephen Smith, Social Chairman John Easton, and Rush Chairman Richard Seifert.

*Robert M. Sayre,
BT, Univ. of Colorado*

Mueller Leads Denver Rush Program

Gamma-Gamma Chapter at the University of Denver had a very successful fall rush program. The Pikes got the third largest class on campus by pledging twenty-seven men. Denver now leads all the Colorado chapters in the number of pledges. This would not have been possible without the help of our alumnus counselor, Jim Mueller (Beta-Delta), who did a fabulous job in helping us organize our summer and fall rush programs.

Under the leadership of Dave Wahlstrom, our chapter is carrying out an excellent pledge program. This program includes a strong emphasis on scholarship and all the brothers are hoping to see a large percentage of our pledge class go active next January.

At the Western Regional Interfraternity Council Convention held last spring in Los Angeles, Chuck Wendt was elected vice-president. The Western Regional IFC represents about 25,000 fraternity men in the western region of the United States. Chuck is a junior at the University of Denver majoring in management. He is also vice-president of the Denver University IFC and was just recently elected president of the junior class.

Socially the Pikes at DU have been having a great quarter highlighted with barn parties, hayrack rides, and dinner exchanges with sororities on campus. The student nurses at Presbyterian Hospital invited all the members of Gamma-Gamma to a special party which they held on Halloween. Our pledge formal was held on November 15, at Denver's fabulous Hilton Hotel. This will be the site of Pi Kappa Alpha National Convention to be held next summer.

*Gary Aldinger,
IT, Denver Univ.*

Idaho State Host to Convention

The 1963 district convention of Pi Kappa Alpha was held at Idaho State University this year. We were proud to use the opportunity to show all the representatives through our new house. A breakfast was served by the Pocatello Pi Kappa Alpha mothers. A banquet held at the student union wound up the two-day event.

Our Pi Kappa Alpha intramurals team won the interfraternity soft ball championship and finished in third place in all campus intramurals. As a community service we sponsored a "Safe Driving Campaign."

A wrecked car was placed on campus depicting the hazards of negligent driving.

We also helped canvas the community during the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, and for this we received a certificate of merit from the National Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

During "Help Week" the pledges painted the house and made improvements for the coming year. We now have accommodations for 22 men and a new addition containing a chapter room and a pledge room.

At the final chapter meeting last year, Ron Pease was given the Gary L. Prucka Award. This award is presented to our outstanding graduate each year.

*William Hasley,
EP, Idaho State Univ.*

Forty-Six Pledged By Memphis State

As Work Week ended, Rush Week began. Due to the leadership of our Rush Chairman, Marty Bullard; our officers, SMC Al Hollingsworth, IMC Wayne Johnson, ThC Conky Nevil, SC Tom Waring, Members-at-large Jimmy Woodard and Pete Sampeiro; and our Dream Girl, Miss Mary Francis Griffith, we pledged forty-six men, who make up a fine pledge class. Two pledges are regulars on the varsity football team—quarterback Russ Vollmer and guard Don Scroggins. They are star players on a star team.

In addition, we recently initiated seven new men. They were: Danny Autry, Johnny Brooks, Tommy Burke, Ramon Fracchia, Bob Long, Bud Scott, and Mike Stewart.

*William Banks,
ΔZ, Memphis State Univ.*

Epsilon-Omicron Is First In Intramurals

Epsilon-Omicron has won the Stephen F. Austin college fraternity intramural trophy for the second year in succession. The chapter attributes the success to the diligent efforts of our intramural directors Bill Worsham and John Parten.

Miss Jean Greenfield was chosen as Dream Girl. She was presented at the annual Dream Girl Formal by Poly Whitaker, president of the alumni association and of the house corporation.

The chapter was very successful in campus politics this semester. Jim Rose was elected president of the Student Congress and Wesley Doyle and Pledge Sammy Frizzell were elected presidents of the senior and sophomore classes.

The annual Senior Day Banquet was held to honor the graduating brothers. Jerry Thompson was presented with the Most Outstanding Active Award and Larry Garland was named the Most Outstanding Pledge. Pledge Garland received the badge of Brother Eddy Bays, a charter member of the chapter and twice SMC. He will wear it for a semester and then pass it on to the next pledge to receive this honor. Tom Warner was elected SMC. He will be assisted by Ken Bower, IMC; Wesley Doyle, ThC; Tom Bledsoe, SC; and Charles Parsons, Historian.

*Tom Bledsoe,
EO, Stephen F. Austin State*

New House Filled at Drake

Our summer rush program, described in the September, 1963 issue of the *Shield and Diamond*, has proved a great success as the men of Drake's Delta-Omicron Chapter begin their first full year in the new house with a fine pledge class of 20 men.

Our Homecoming will be held on the weekend of November 2, when we will play the Idaho State Bengals. We are planning to back the Delta Gamma candidate for Homecoming and will also help them with their decorations. To climax the weekend for parents and alumni, we will hold an open house after the game.

Last year, one of the major aspects of Greek life in which we excelled was service to the campus and community of Des Moines. This year we will have such worthwhile activities as cleaning Drake's intramural fields, cleaning up an orphanage, and entertaining children at Blank Memorial Hospital and the Iowa Children's Home Society.

During the first semester we held exchanges with five sororities, a picnic with Delta Gamma, a Cleopatra Party, a Christmas Party (in October), and a Farm Party, plus our traditional Fall Formal.

Our newly-elected officers for the fall semester are Pete Kooi, SMC; Stan Uchman, IMC; Herb Dotterer, ThC; Hank Patten, SC; Jim Robinson, MC; Doug Carlson, EC Representative, and Tom Lauterback, Historian. Our pledge class officers are Jerry Wales, President; Frank Vaia, Vice-President; John Ditto, Secretary, and Dick Allbee, Treasurer.

Some of the brothers in campus activities are Kooi, Finkel, and Dotterer, I-FC representatives, with Brother Jim Curtin as president; and Uchman, Patten, Robinson, and Lauterback university orientation counselors.

*Tom Lauterback,
ΔO, Drake Univ.*

Ely Elected President By Millsaps Freshmen

Laying the groundwork for a successful year, Alpha-Iota of Millsaps College and its pledge class visited the Pi Kappa Alpha National Office on September 29. Highlighting the visit was the pledging of Tom G. DeWeese in the first pledging ceremony ever held at the National Office.

Appropriately, Pledge Brother DeWeese, a freshman from Philadelphia, Mississippi, was extended a bid in the Harvey T. Newell Memorial Library. The late Mr. Newell, who died while serving as National President, was a member of Alpha-Iota.

On campus this year, the Pikes remained active with the election of David Ely, a member of the pledge class, as president of the Freshman Class. The president and the vice-president of the Junior Class are Pikes—Jack Akers and Ray Hester, respectively. Roy Duncan serves as the current president of the Interfraternity Council.

Miss Thelma Bailey, a Chi Omega pinned to Brother Akers, has been selected Dream

Girl for the current year. She was crowned at the Cotton Ball, the annual Dream Girl formal, last spring. A talented singer, Miss Bailey proved an asset in rush this fall.

Maintaining a firm liaison between the active chapter and the alumni, the Jackson, Mississippi Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association congratulated the new pledges at the beginning of the year with a luncheon at a downtown hotel. Alpha-Iota luncheons with the alumni are held once a month.

Officers of our chapter are as follows: Ray Hester, SMC; Roy Duncan, IMC; Jack Akers, SC; Max Ostner, ThC; and Gary Fox, Historian.

*Glen Graves,
ΔI, Millsaps College*

Case Pledges Display Enthusiasm

Epsilon-Xi Chapter at Case Institute of Technology has marked an active fall semester with two new additions. The first is the spirited Mu pledge class of twenty freshmen and seven sophomores, representing some of the finest scholars and most promising athletes on campus. Showing the enthusiasm of the pledges is their slogan, "Don't Abuse the Mu's." With an excellent pledge program under the direction of Pledgemaster Bill Schilling, the chapter is looking forward to the initiation of all twenty-seven men in January.

We are also proud of our second addition, our pure-bred Dalmatian mascot going by the name "Quilty." Having accompanied our 1923 American-La France fire truck on its rounds during rush, Quilty is well known and liked by everyone on campus.

Finding time between studies, we have had a full round of social activities from picnic to combo parties to Homecoming weekend on October 12. The theme for this year's parade was "The Roaring Twenties" so our fire truck was a perfect complement to our float. Another weekend was highlighted by a dinner for twenty high school seniors from the Cleveland area.

Officers for the '63 fall semester are: Tom Zwitter, president; Bob Egger, vice-president; Dick Mason, treasurer, and Stan Parsons, secretary.

*Lee Flower,
ΕΞ, Case Institute*

Missouri Mines Earns Scholarship Recognition

The Missouri Mines Pikes finished the 1962-1963 school year with quite an improvement in scholastic achievement. Alpha-Kappa Chapter placed second in overall scholarship for the school year among 17 fraternities on the MSM campus after holding first place in scholarship for the fall semester of 1962.

Alpha-Kappa had one of its new pledges place first in the intramural cross-country run. One of the brothers, Charlie Dakin, who is a varsity trackman, participated in

the AAU run of the Olympic torch from California to Detroit.

On October 2 the brothers and pledges welcomed Dean Merl Baker, dean of the Missouri School of Mines, as guest speaker at a dinner at the chapter house.

The Pikes began the social year with a very successful hay ride and "Pledge Dance." Parents' Day was one of the best seen here at Alpha-Kappa. A record number of parents visited the house to meet the members and pledges.

*David C. Karr,
ΔK, Missouri Mines*

House Building Time Near at Miami

Delta-Gamma Chapter is now just one step away from its goal of several years. The success of our vigorous rush program, led and inspired by Jack Thomas, will result in the erection of a new chapter house this Spring.

In October, five new brothers were welcomed into the bonds: Outstanding Pledge Dave Yount, Bill Snyder, Bob Krainz, Rich Knapp, and Mike Seibel.

Homecoming again found the brothers, both undergraduates and alumni, at the fabulous Isaac Walton Nature Lodge, Seven Mile, Ohio.

This year, the chair of honor in front of the TV is occupied, not by Mom Henry, who has retired after 15 years of service, but by Mrs. Ava Forbriger, our new housemother. Mom Forbriger has quickly become an integral part of Delta-Gamma's activities.

*Paul P. Somers, Jr.,
ΔΓ, Miami (Ohio) Univ.*

Toledo Honors Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter

The University of Toledo recently published a new pamphlet for prospective students about campus activities. Pi Kappa Alpha was honored to be chosen as the model fraternity in the pamphlet. Pictures appear in the pamphlet of our chapter meeting, brothers playing pool and ping pong, and brothers shining the fire engine.

Pikes are doing well in IFC football. We recently defeated an always tough Pi Kappa Phi. A Zeta Tau Alpha golf tournament was held October 13 in which brother Gary Ludwig placed second.

We have a full weekend planned. Friday night there is a football rally. The Homecoming parade will be held Saturday morning in which the Pikes will participate with their fire engine. The football game is Saturday afternoon. Saturday night there is a IKA dinner and dance at Sylvan Hall. The dinner and dance program will center around our alumni. Sunday the actives will clash with the alumni in a football game. An alumni-active party will be held the following week sponsored by the losers of the game.

*William Beacom,
ΕΕ, Univ. of Toledo*

North Texas Pikes Have Successful Rush

Rush this fall rush was capped off by our annual party at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. Epsilon-Delta experienced a very successful rush as 19 boys are now pledges.

Ernie Kuehne competed last year on the freshman track team. In the Missouri Valley Conference freshman meet against stiff competition he placed second in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

This fall we here at Epsilon-Delta are off to our best start in the last few seasons in intramural football. After losing our first game we have won three games in a row. We are now just a half game out of first place.

Plans for our new house are going slowly after a fast start. The paper seems to drag on so very slowly; however, we should start building this spring.

House decorations for Homecoming are keeping all of us very busy. Our party this year will be at the Holiday Inn at Love Field in Dallas.

Dean Curry,
EA, North Texas
State University

Valparaiso Retires Scholarship Trophy

Spirit and enthusiasm are running strong at "608". The Pikes have retired the first place scholarship award for the academic year 1962-63 with an overall average of 1.679 on a three point system. The emphasis on scholarship may also be seen in Brother Webster's pledge program which resulted in the initiation of all last Spring's pledges.

The awards lighting the Epsilon Beta trophy case are many. The chapter presentation of "High Noon" brought first place in the all Greek Songfest last Spring. This fall, the Pikes Homecoming House decoration brought another first place award. EB also received the Karl B. Pauly Award for chapter publications, and a certificate of commendation for general chapter proficiency.

We have just completed another successful rush season, bringing nine pledges into future bonds of brotherhood. These men are: Bob Baumann, Jim Gibbons, Mark Phlughoeft, Hal Farah, Arnold Kraby, Don Horstman, Russ Gagnon, Pete Hansen, and Dave Prahl. The pledgemaster for this class will be brother Tom Lestina, assisted by Don Spaeth.

With the aid of brother Albright's high bidding at the annual all-campus Sultan Sale, the brothers are anxiously awaiting parties with four of the local sororities and dormitories. These social events will include a "Box-Car" party, a "Rags to Riches" party, a "Week in Utopia" party, and a "Come as You Always Wanted to Be" party. Valparaiso was the host for the SMC's Conference, October 5th and 6th, of District Convention date has been set for December 6th, 7th, and 8th to be held at our chapter house.

Miss Carole Hanson was selected to reign as Epsilon-Beta's Dream Girl for 1962-63. Carole's warm smile, friendliness, and active participation in EB's rush and social activities have made her an invaluable representative of our chapter. Carole also represented the chapter on the Homecoming Queen Court.

The initiation of a new faculty advisor has brought Assistant Professor Fred Sitton of the Speech and Drama Department into the fraternal brotherhood. In the area of community services, the brothers contributed their time and talents last semester by sponsoring a party for mentally retarded children and by painting the shelter at Kirchoff Public Park.

This summer the brothers completed the reconditioning of our new annex adjacent to the chapter house. This provided sleeping and study facilities for twenty-one men.

Brother McAlear has been elected President of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity for engineers, and is also Treasurer of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Valparaiso Chapter. Brother Landmeier was elected corresponding secretary for Tau Beta Pi. Brothers McAlear, Landmeier, and Nord were invited to become members of Alpha Pi, a senior mens' honorary fraternity, recognized for the superior scholarship of its members.

Gerrit Mahsman,
EB, Valparaiso University

New House At U-T, Martin

Because of inadequate facilities at our present house the Pikes at Epsilon-Sigma felt the urge to move last spring and we acquired a new house during the summer.

The new house has been completely remodeled and furnished with new massive design furniture. At the front of the house there is a large hallway which leads to the TV room. The hall and steps are carpeted in crimson and the woodwork is painted white. A colonial staircase leads to the living and study quarters. To the right and left of the hallway are two large living rooms. To the rear of one of the living rooms is a large game room and to the rear of the other living room is the office. Our new powder room has really made a hit. It is finished in walnut paneling and has bronze light fixtures.

There is a beautiful, spacious back yard which is shaded by several elm and apple trees. Plans are being made to use the yard for lawn parties.

We at Epsilon-Sigma are very proud of our new house. We feel that it is an asset to us and the university.

Thirty-six brothers returned to Epsilon-Sigma for the fall quarter. Jim Newcombe was elected cheerleader by the student body and David Duncan was elected president of the sophomore class. David is also the athletic publicity director for the university. The real big event so far this year is our winning the Best Float Trophy in the homecoming parade. We pledged eighteen fine men this fall.

Joe Fisher,
ES, U. of Tenn. at Martin



Pi Kappa Alpha banners go up at Epsilon-Ps

Louisiana Tech Pledges Thirty-Nine Men

The highlight of the fall semester for Gamma-Psi was our successful rush. Our rush this year consisted mainly of one pre-school party and two series of parties held during the official rush period. Featured speakers at these parties were Brothers Eddie McLane, Francis Roy, and Bill Haddad. We are proud that Gamma-Psi pledged thirty-nine top men during this period. Not included in this number are six men who pledged last semester and soon plan to go active.

Gamma-Psi is off to its usual good start in intramural sports again this year. We won the over-all fraternity league championship last year and plan to keep this title, and possibly win the over-all intramural championship. So far this year we have won all our football games and as yet are unscored on.

Although emphasizing our rush and sports activities, we have not neglected our social program. In the first six weeks of this semester we have had four parties and an open house. The first party was held the weekend following pledging ceremonies. This was followed two weeks later by a hay ride and an open house following the homecoming football game. Our latest two parties were held during state fair weekend, for which school is dismissed for the Louisiana State Fair.

Jeff Wise,
PS, Louisiana Tech



Bruce Druckenmiller and St. Louis Alumni and their wives advertise the 1964 Denver Convention on their chartered bus trip to a University of Missouri football game.

Wake Forest Rush Highly Successful

With early planning and two outstanding rush chairmen, Gamma-Phi chapter was able to assemble the pick of the freshman class for its 1963-64 pledge class. As early as June pamphlets were being sent out to rushees and brothers and pledges were visiting these boys in their respective towns. In late August a rush party was held in Raleigh, N.C. with a very good turn out of rushees and members of the chapter. By the time these freshmen had arrived on campus they had received a thorough picture of fraternity life at Gamma Phi.

During the three weeks of official rush the members of the house visited each rushee nightly better to inform him of PiKA and to further persuade those who were undecided. Among the important things stressed to the rushees were scholarship, brotherhood, social life, and the revised pledge program, which will be centered around scholarship. It was emphasized that, although PiKA is a social fraternity, scholarship must be maintained at all times.

On pledge night, October 14, Gamma Phi had the top twenty men in the freshman class as the new pledge class.

Gamma Phi is proud of the accomplishments of certain brothers and alumni this year. David Forsythe, the present SMC, is the president of the College Union; Butch Hassell is co-captain of the Wake Forest basketball team; and James Rogers, class of 1962, is the president of the freshman class of the Wake Forest Law School.

Miss Mary Shul Tarman, a co-ed from Statesville, N.C., is the Dream Girl for this year.

Larry Hewitt,
ΓΦ, Wake Forest College

New House Dedicated at Houston

There has been much excitement on the campuses this fall because of college gridiron upsets, but the biggest excitement for the brothers at the University of Houston was the dedication of their new house on November 9 and 10.

Through much hard work and tears and sweat this dream came true. The house is a beautiful pillared mansion located at 2619 Calumet Circle which is one mile from the UH campus. The house sits on three-fourths of an acre, and is landscaped to match any house in the nation. Inside on the first floor there is a paneled den with built-in TV, hi-fi, and am-fm radio. Next to the den there is a kitchen that is equipped with a dishwasher, freezer, refrigerator, and stove. The rest of the first floor contains five rooms of which four are carpeted and a beautiful foyer from which a spiral staircase leads to the second floor. The second floor contains eight bedrooms, each having its own bathroom. The third floor is used as a chapter room. The brothers wish to extend their thanks to the holding corporation, Brother Joe Scott, the supreme council, and all of the brothers at the national office. A special note of thanks goes to Brother Gerald Holter, EH resident councilor last year.

The house dedication was the biggest event of the UH campus this fall. Special guests were the National Supreme Council, Brother Joe Scott, the president of UH, Philip G. Hoffman, Dean Johnson, Dean of Students, Dean Ebaugh, Dean of Women, Dean Yardley, Dean of Students, Brother L. S. (Chief) Mitchell, Assistant Dean of Men, and Brother Brick Lowery, president of the district along with all of the officers of the sororities and fraternities on the UH campus.

New officers at Epsilon-Eta for the fall semester are: Jim Bogle, SMC; Gordie White, IMC; Ron Dear, SC; Les Bohn, ThC;

Lyle Woodruff, Pledge Master, and Carl Vaughn, House Manager.

This fall's rush yielded 40 pledges for Epsilon-Eta.

The new Dream Girl for the brothers of Epsilon-Eta is Miss Lillian Dows. Miss Dows is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. At the Dream Girl Formal, best member award was given to Brother Bob Brown and best pledge award was received by Bob Baker.

For last spring's semester EH posted a grade average of 2.265, along with winning first place in basketball IFC intramurals.

Brother Mike McNabb was selected as sports editor of *The Cougar*, the college newspaper at UH. Brother McNabb was also elected to the executive council of IFC.

In the fall elections Brother Micky Shryock was elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

Michael J. McNabb,
EH, U. of Houston

Georgetown Pike Student Body President

The Pikes retained their lead in campus politics this year by the election of John Brockman of Rockdale, Texas as president of the Southwestern University student body. This is the third year in a row a Pike has held this top office. Gene Davis of Nashville, Tennessee, won the treasurer position for the student body in the same election.

Of the eighty-three men who pledged at Southwestern this year, eighteen pledged Pike. They are David Blacklock, La Marque; Ronald Draeger, Georgetown; Bob Endsley, Round Rock; Harry Green, Fort Worth; Jerry Hallman, Wills Point; Bobby Jones, Cameron; Phil Knipp, Raymondville; Skippy Leffler, Austin; Bryan Miller, Jarrell; Robin McConathy, Beaumont; John McMullen, Weslaco; Wilson Revis, Houston; John Seale, Del Rio; Gary Spring, Uvalde; Curt Schiller, Baytown; Mike Stephens, Bellaire; Charles Tipton, Weslaco; and David Tutt, Waco.

Pledges Leffler and Tutt were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Freshman class.

Mrs. B. B. Boyette of Kirbyville is back with the Pikes as housemother again this year. She and PiKA Dream Girl Nancy Northington, ΔΔΔ, aided the chapter greatly in Rush.

SMC Jerry Abel was selected as president of the SU chapter of Pi Gamma Mu national history fraternity. And half of the local Blue Key national leadership fraternity members are Pikes. This is an undisputed record on campus.

After spending the summer repainting the house, everything was in good shape for the chapter to start the year. Rush was first, then sorority receptions and parties. At the receptions the pledges and actives presented a satire on campus life titled "Judgment at Georgetown." There has been a special invitation to present the skit for the faculty and administration.

On his recent visit to San Marcos, Texas, Executive Director Earl Watkins stopped by Southwestern and visited with Alpha-Omicron. He complimented the chapter on its past record, but reminded everyone to keep working.

Angus Hendrick,
AO, Southwestern Univ.

Alpha-Mu To Realize Dream

Alpha-Mu Chapter at the University of Georgia takes great pride in having conquered the frustration of recent years to bring its new chapter house into reality. Undergraduate and alumni members refused to be thwarted. Through the untiring efforts of Alpha-Mu Housing Corporation Officers Wallace Wilkins, John Buck Griffin, Jack Jackson, Roy Martin, Z. M. Johnson, the Steering Committee, the Advisory Committee, area chairmen, and the many alumni who have contributed, financing of the new house has been made possible. The men of Alpha-Mu Chapter wish to express their deep appreciation to the splendid alumni and student members who have contributed interest and support in the chapter housing program.

For the second consecutive year Alpha-Mu won the intramural softball championship, defeating the division champs, Kappa Sigma, by the score of 19-2.

SMC Howard C. Gaines of Elberton, Georgia; IMC Richard Whitelock, Oak Park, Illinois; SC Richard C. Alderman, East Point, Georgia; and ThC Walter C. Corish, Savannah, Georgia, will be serving the chapter the coming year.

*Richard Whitelock,
AM, Georgia*

whereby active brothers can assist new pledges to attain academic success.

Complementing and lending balance to the pressures of higher education and social calendar, a variety of socials and dinners have been held or have been scheduled by social chairman Skip Daynes. These include honoring our Dream Girl, Miss Maggie Hurd, at a chapter banquet, as well as an array of exchanges, house parties, and the up and coming Bowery and Casino party, where the only wealth gained is friendship.

The Fraternity is very proud of its alumnus counselor and active Mothers Club, and for their guidance and support in helping us to attain PiKA ideals. The Mothers Club recently sponsored a chapter dinner and provided a stereo system for the house.

We will continue to participate in intramural sports, student government, and in all other facets of campus life. For in this, we feel we can best characterize to our fellow students "It is PiKA for friendship." It also will develop in each other through mutual support, the initial precepts of our founding.

*Ray M. Child,
AT, Utah Univ.*



*Utah State Dream Girl,
Miss Lynn Ann Gubler.*



*Nancy Northington, ΔΔΔ,
Dream Girl for
Southwestern University,
Joycetown, Texas.*

Southeast Missouri Repeats Scholarship Win

For the second consecutive year, we Pikes here at Southeast Missouri State College have won the Scholarship Trophy. Our average was also higher than the all men's average. This makes us the holder of the Scholarship Trophy for four out of the past seven years it has been offered. Fraternity and scholarship are compatible. Our motto is "Scholarship Is Our Most Important Product."

Although we were not able to move into our new Greek Dorm, since it was still under construction, we were able to live together off-campus, which has helped keep us more unified. Our crest, which is on display in our lounge, is about seven feet high and is very realistic. It was made by Jim Rhodes, Jim Leist, Jim Lee, Rich Heise, Wayne Ladreiter and Jerry Borgman.

We initiated thirteen new brothers, pledged seventeen spirited and aggressive men, worked diligently to win first place honors for the second straight year with our Homecoming float, had a Bulldog Chase as a Homecoming publicity skit, welcomed the new freshmen girls with a tea, and engaged in several campus services, such as selling college theatre tickets, and serving banquets.

We are well represented in campus leadership activities with several brothers who hold positions of prominence this year, as Pat Dutson as Vice-President of the Student Assembly, Jim Leist and SMC Ron Hahs in Cardinal Key, a scholastic and leadership honor organization, and five other brothers as representatives on the Student Assembly.

District Thirteen's Convention will be held here at Cape Girardeau. We are looking forward to this event with anticipation and pleasure.

*Dale Hayes,
EI, Southeast Missouri State*



*Wake Forest Dream Girl,
Mary Tarman.*



*Miss Jean Greenfield is
Dream Girl at Stephen
F. Austin State College.*



*University of Iowa
Dream Girl,
Mary Jo Mitchell.*

Utah Working For Scholarship Repeat

Traditionally, campus activities such as student government, publications, senate and debate, have found Alpha-Tau Pi Kaps excelling and working for the good of the fraternity through service to the University. This year University of Utah students commenced their campus life under the direction of recently elected ASUU student body president John Pingree and treasurer Tom Clark. Brothers also serving in student government are Brook Taylor, NSA delegate; Heber Lloyd and Richard Cannon, Junior Class president and vice president respectively; and Kent Boyd, sophomore class vice president. The *Daily Utah Chronicle* is under the capable leadership of associate editor Dave Smith. Other brothers are actively engaged in Senate or chairing student committees such as Homecoming, Freshman Orientation, Student Handbook and many others.

Brothers renewed and vitalized the warm and genuine friendship that has so long been a hallmark of Pi Kappa Alpha. In a flurry of rush week activities, spearheaded by the leadership and organization of Rush Chairman Reed Barton, Alpha-Tau Chapter enjoyed its traditional successful rush, pledging 21 of the finest men to seek the bonds of fraternal brotherhood.

To continue to achieve the scholastic record attained last year of having the highest all fraternity mens' average since records have been kept at the U. of U., pledgemaster Russ Warren has set up a tutoring program



Delta State Colony, Cleveland, Mississippi: (l. to r.) front row—Hal Parchman, Richard Buntin, Benny Strazi, Robert Maschio, Ronald Wilson, Arthur Nix, David Givens, Billy Hames. Second row—Jo Weeks, George Jabour, Joe Homes, Billy Farr, Stan Heleniak, Carl Ray Easley, John Ashford, Edgar Allen, Jerry Brocato, Louie Freely. Third row—Jimmy Johnson, Doug Murry, Russ Murphy, Thad Brewer, Rod Jenkins, Ronnie Hodges, Charlie Sudduth.



Valparaiso Dream Girl, Miss Carole Hanson.



Institute Pikes with their two pets, "Quilty," the almatian, and their 1923 American-La France fire engine.

Trinity Chapter Wins IFC Cup

The symbol of fraternity supremacy, the IFC Cup, was captured this year by the brotherhood of Epsilon-Alpha on the Trinity College campus. This cherished cup sought by each fraternity was obtained through overall excellence in six different events during the year. These events include scholastic standings, the IFC Sing, Stunt night, the Bridge tournament, Gizmo contest and the spring soap box derby. This marks the first time EA has won this trophy and with continued dedication the brotherhood hopes to retire the cup in the near future.

Not to be overshadowed in the light of EA's acquisition of the IFC Cup is the induction of the largest pledge class since the installation of EA in 1953. Twenty five men were pledged on September 17 to become the second largest group taken by ten fraternities on the Trinity campus. With the brotherhood now swelled to a record 53, Epsilon-Alpha has never before been in a better position in regard to rush and campus activity participation.

A large part of our success in the fall rush program was due to the time and effort contributed by the returning brothers during work week prior to classes. The entire first level hardwood floor of the Pike house was refinished. This involved sanding, sealing, and waxing to restore it to its original lustre. The two dining rooms were completely renovated by knocking out a wall between them, and repainting and paneling both rooms. The pledge class is presently undertaking a renovation of the basement level.

For the third consecutive semester EA has retained scholastic honors over all the Greek letters with an 80.4 average. Not restricted to hitting the books the brotherhood looks forward to another successful year in intramural competition. To date our football team is undefeated. On the executive scene, carrying the colors this semester, are Scott Gregory, SMC; Jim Moor, IMC and IFC representative; Al Wallace, Th.C; and Dick Hal-

lowell, SC. EA does not plan to rest on its laurels but with a larger brotherhood than ever before hopes to maintain and improve its highly respected campus position.

James Woodcock,
EA, Trinity College

Penn Chapter Makes Rapid Progress

These past few months have been truly momentous for the Beta-Pi Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Down to only six brothers two years ago, the active membership now numbers 38, and the chapter plans to initiate six pledges in the near future.

Socially, the last few months have been highly successful. The annual Dream Girl Formal was held at the Alden Park Manor, with Susan Mode being chosen Dream Girl. The regular weekly parties are being held during the football season.

Scholastically, the chapter has been outstanding, rising eleven places in the Interfraternity Scholastic rating. Outstanding in this push have been Dave Jones who compiled a perfect average, and Doug Kramer, whose scholastic progress in the field of Economics has earned him a fellowship at the London School of Political Science and Economics.

Backed by a spirited cheering section composed of almost all the house in a display of loyalty seldom seen at Penn, the softball team won five straight games, only to lose in the semi-finals to the Interfraternity champion. In the fall football league, the chapter, backed by the same cheering section, narrowly lost to last year's champion in the first game, 18-12; but came back strong to whip SAE 20-0.

The chapter is eagerly looking forward to its Parents' Weekend on October 26, and festivities are being prepared for Homecoming Weekend on November 8, as well as the chapter's most important event, the Fall Rushing Season.

Lawrence J. Haverty, Jr.,
BII, Univ. of Pennsylvania

Eastern Illinois Distributes Bills

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Colony, Eastern Illinois University, in Charleston, Illinois, held a publicity campaign during the week of October 5-12. Three thousand hand bills were printed bearing the slogans: ALL THE WAY WITH PI K A; PIKE WILL SOAR IN '64, and THINK RIGHT—PLEDGE PIKE. These were distributed among the eligible pledge students of the university. The Colony held its Fall Smoker on October 5th. The basic reason for its fine attendance was these publicity signs.

Twenty-seven members of the Colony attended summer school. Also this summer, Brother Bill Clark was in charge of the Eastern Illinois University Union Board committee which held a public "Hootenanny." This event was held to obtain funds for the student Emergency Loan Fund.

The date set for Eastern's Pi Kappa Alpha Colony's Sadie Hawkins Dance is November 8th and the attendance, as of now, looks to be most acceptable.

The brothers of the Colony have great plans for this year, and are looking forward to "going National."

*Roger Lewis Hudson,
Colony, Eastern Illinois Univ.*

Syracuse Chapter Promotes Scholarship

Syracuse University's Alpha-Chi chapter has moved rapidly up the scholastic ladder. The most recent scholastic ratings place the Pikes sixth among the 30 fraternities for the 1962-63 school year. This average was well above the all-men's average.

Once again all the active members of the chapter returned to campus early to get the house ready for the fall semester with all of its grid clashes and parties. By the time "Work Week" came to a close almost every portion of the house had experienced a change for the better.

The Syracuse University football squad has been ranked as high as fifth in the pre-season football polls. The first game, against Boston College, resulted in a 32-21 Syracuse victory.

Pledgemaster Donald Seckler received a pleasant surprise at the outset of the semester when he was informed that his essay on "How to Improve Scholarship" was judged best in Region I and that he was awarded a Memorial Foundation check for \$100.

The finishing touches have just been put on Alpha-Chi's Dream Girl calendar, and it shouldn't be long before our 13 lovely girls, led by Dream Girl Jeni Wyman of Delta Delta Delta, are gracing walls all over the campus. Paul Sebo, a recent graduate, began work on the calendar and IMC Joe Zerbey stepped in to complete it.

SMC Bob Lehmann's official appointments were: Bill Yaus, rush chairman; Tom Muller, social chairman; Don Seckler, publications; John Auth, IFC representative; Walter Carey, "coke" chairman; Jim Aher, Founder's Day chairman and JSG representative;

Joe Zerbey, Dream Girl Calendar chairman; Doug Grant, gifts chairman; Dwayne Klossner, activities chairman; Al Scholp, intramurals chairman; and Bill Garrett, scholarship chairman. Tom Wills and Ed Gutowski were appointed stewards for the year.

The brothers of Alpha-Chi are now busily engaged in upperclass rush, seeking to make the Syracuse chapter still stronger.

*Thomas Muller,
AX, Syracuse Univ.*

Northwestern Chapter Pledges Seventeen

Northwestern Pikes have just completed a very successful Fall Quarter highlighted by an excellent Fall pledge class and a full social schedule. Seventeen pledges represent every section of the country as well as most schools and activities on Northwestern's campus.

Homecoming activities highlighted the busy social schedule with the Pike house sporting one of its traditionally first class house decorations. The annual trip of the Purple Pasha of PiKA through the South quads announced the coming of the Purple Passion Party. Also very successful were the Yacht Party and the Hay Ride.

Carol Rose, an Alpha Chi Omega from LaGrange, Illinois, is Gamma-Rho's Dream Girl. Carol is pinned to IMC Ed Hall.

*John Roth,
GP, Northwestern Univ.*

Ohio State Rush Meets Success

An aggressive rush program was initiated at Alpha-Rho for the 1963 school year, and thus we secured twenty-four outstanding men as pledges by the end of rush week. Particularly instrumental in our good results were Jack Subel and Don Sbrocco, rush chairmen, Jim Callahan, resident counselor, and Don Williams, alumni advisor.

For the coming quarter our social chairman, Ron Mikovic, has planned an excellent agenda of events. The purple passion party was a great success, and a homecoming dance, pajama party, and Roman toga party are scheduled for successive weekends.

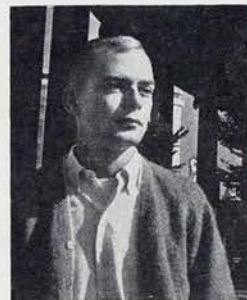
Scholarship, continually emphasized at Alpha-Rho, was one of our strongest points spring quarter. The accumulative average of the brothers was 2.8, far above the fraternity and all-men's average, a fine testimony to the work of Bob Mathis, scholarship chairman.

At Ohio State we do not neglect athletics, and have entered intramural teams in touch football, bowling, and volleyball, and have hopes of winning trophies in all three sports. In campus leadership, too, we are ably represented by Ray Posgay, Roger Hayman, and Bob Mathis. A graduated senior, John Creamer, won the OSU Gainer Cup award for outstanding fraternity man.

*William Falor,
AP, Ohio State*



At Home! University of Kansas Pikes relax during winter session.



Chuck Wendt, FF, is a Denver University campus leader.



Geniuses at work — maybe! University of Kansas Pikes ponder set decorations for Dream Girl Ball.



University of Tennessee Dream Girl, Bonnie Perkins, seated third from right, is pictured with the Zeta Calendar finalists.

Beloit Pledges Top Scholars

This fall Beta-Iota pledged fourteen outstanding men with a geographical diversity from Hawaii to New York and an even larger diversity in interests. This pledge class seems to be one of the best in recent years for Beta-Iota. Three of the new men are on full scholarships and one on a partial scholarship. This holds much promise for an excellent grade point average among the pledges and an even higher house average than last year.



Miss Betty Smith has been re-elected Dream Girl by the University of Southern Mississippi.

The effort made in rush did not distract from the house's long-term goal of strengthening alumni relations. At homecoming an official alumni organization was established. This group will serve primarily to advise the chapter on conduct of alumni activities and to help finance chapter publications such as the recent address directories. A significantly large number of alums have been taking a renewed interest in the chapter, and it is expected that the new organization will provide the type of service which Beta-Iota graduates have been seeking for some time.

A source of new life was also brought into the Pi Kap realm by way of a 1934 Ford fire truck. After weeks of fund raising, the purchase was made and the Pi Kaps received a fire truck which was put in good working order after much personal care by the mechanics of the house. It was used by the pom-pom girls in the opening football game and will be used in Homecoming. The fire truck made the national scene also when it was used as a means of advertising by the magazine, *Mademoiselle*.

The brothers have not let down in campus after winning an honorable mention for the Hippel award. Dan Denerstein, the house rock-and-roll and honky-tonk piano player, is president of the sophomore class. Our concert pianist, Gerald Stanowicki, is giving several concerts for the college this year, and brother Andy Littauer is station manager of WBCR, the Beloit College radio.

Larry Schewe,
BI, Beloit College

Washington Wins For Scholarship Improvement

After a productive spring quarter of earnest study, the brothers of Beta Eta successfully raised the house scholarship ranking from sixth to second place among all fraternities on the University campus. Our house average of 2.85 gave us claim to the Scholarship Improvement Trophy awarded by the IFC Mothers' Club.

Fall quarter broke with a busy atmosphere here in Seattle. House improvement projects and Rush Week afforded the returning brothers little time to reflect on summer experiences. After an intensive rush program, our efforts were rewarded by the pledging of fourteen new men: Arthur H. Gourlay, Anthony R. Hamilton, Michael C. Collins, Michael S. Pingrey, Michael C. Ward, Richard W. Triebel, Michael S. Clements, John R. Arambru, Brad M. Bengson, Richard A. Ericksen, Dennis A. Rose, Charles S. Rust, Walter M. Stuteville, and George D. Lingren. On October 7th, Beta-Beta welcomed Richard A. Ayres, Wayne E. Cahill, and Gregory J. Tutmark into the bonds. Larry Carney is the new SC for Beta-Beta.

Emphasis on intramurals is high this year with all the brothers desirous of retiring the ASUW Sportsmanship Trophy to our case after two successive years of claim to it: The Pikes have already defeated Phi Kappa Tau in the first league game of the season. Pledges Art Gourlay and Mike Collins have added an intercollegiate aspect to the sports program also and are presently rowing on the University crew.

BB, Univ. of Washington
Robert D. Redfield,

Bradley Pledges Drummer and Guitarist

It has become a custom at Delta-Sigma to make a major change in the physical appearance of the house at the start of each school year. This year all the study rooms and part of the recreation room were painted. The remainder of the recreation room was paneled in walnut which we bought with the proceeds from a money vote as to whether or not we should have a pledge-active turn-about day last spring. (We did have the turn-about.)

Through formal rush we took twenty new pledges. Informal rush saw us taking six more. This number made our pledge class the third largest on campus.

Live music from our own "Noise Boys," Len Milchuk, Gordon Bridge, and Dave Bailey will continue to add sparkle to social exchanges this year. Through rush these men managed to recruit one rhythm guitar (Pledge Todd Burns) and one new drummer (Pledge Tom Aitken).

Officers for the coming year are: SMC Roger Schonewise, IMC Bill Greenaway, Th.C. Larry Garber, SC John Lyrly, Pledge-master Don Moranos, Historian Don Frost, and Alumni Secretary George Amrich.

Don Frost,
AZ, Bradley Univ.



Epsilon-Sigma's newly acquired Chapter House at the Martin Branch of the Univ. of Tennessee.

Pitt Second on Campus In Scholarship

Again this year, our chapter is ranked second on campus in scholarship. Our scholastic average is above the all-men's average with six brothers eligible for the dean's list. Roy Johnson was named as an outstanding freshman scholar to ΦΗΣ, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity. Even more scholastic emphasis for the present trimester is planned by our scholarship chairman, Ed Miguellucci.

Rush this year was very successful. Thanks to the cooperation and planning between our SMC, Jim Mastrian, Rush Chairman Jim Coll, and Social Chairman Dale Pflug, we took the second highest number of pledges on campus, which also was the most pledges taken by our chapter in several years, boosting our membership to thirty-nine brothers and pledges. For rush, we borrowed the fire engine of Beta-Sigma Chapter, Carnegie Tech, which proved to be a great hit among the rushees. We also had an automobile parade around campus to publicize our chapter. Other rush events were highlighted by a Hypnotist Party and a very popular local band.

At a post-rush party, we were honored by a visit from Brother Joe C. Scott, National President, and Brother Earl Watkins, Executive Director.

This trimester's pledgemaster, Dave Garwood, has instilled spirit and enthusiasm in our new pledges. This is clearly demonstrated at varsity and intramural athletic contests.

Paul Busang, athletic chairman, is currently handling his job well. In intramural sports, Gamma-Sigma is involved in a tie for first place in softball, and is undefeated in football. Our goal this year is possession of the IFC All Sports Trophy.

For Homecoming festivities November 1-3, Gamma-Sigma has been chosen to build the Queen's Float. This year, Pitt's Homecoming activities will be locally televised.

A new Dean of Men and Fraternity Advisor, Mr. Parker Enwright, has joined the administration. Mr. Enright foresees a bright future for all fraternity life at Pitt. Gamma-Sigma welcomes him and shares in his enthusiasm.

Robert Embry,
ΓΣ, Univ. of Pittsburgh

Gannon Wins In Golf and Tennis

"Rush" is the by-word which is accompanying the new scholastic year at Gannon College. Epsilon-Upsilon is looking forward to its largest and finest fall pledge class. Under the capable direction of rush chairman, Don Key, and supported by all the brothers, as well as our alumni, Pi Kappa Alpha is anticipating the most successful rush on campus.

Under the leadership of our newly elected officers, Art Gaedecke, SMC; John Freed, IMC; Bernie Lepkowski, Th.C.; and Chick Sedelmyer, SC, Epsilon-Upsilon has purchased a school bus. Having just received

its Garnet and Gold finish, it is receiving wide publicity around campus. We definitely feel that it will be an invaluable asset to our spring rush.

PiKA at Gannon College is taking giant steps forward in the field of leadership. Many brothers have already received honorary appointments for the coming academic year. John Freed has been elected to Blue Key, national honor society, and has also been appointed associate editor of the yearbook; Jim Crane has been promoted to battalion commander of the R.O.T.C.; Larry Eldridge was appointed business manager of the yearbook; Phil Pleszewski received the position of business manager for the campus newspaper; Jim Gray received the *Wall Street Journal* Award for excellence in finance; and several other brothers were elected to class and IFC offices.

Athletically, scholastically, and socially, the Pikes are thus far enjoying an unprecedented number one spot on campus.

With two out of four fall intramural sports already completed, Pi Kappa Alpha has taken first place in golf and tennis, and is presently carrying undefeated records in football and bowling. Finishing second last semester in the academic field, the brothers are currently striving for the top spot, which will again put us above the all-men's average. With the plans for the Dream Girl dance already in full swing, everyone agrees that Dave Oswald and his social committee are not letting PiKA fall behind in the social aspect of college and fraternity life.

Jack Reisenberg,
ET, Gannon College

SMU Preparing For Homecoming

All the PiKA's at Southern Methodist University are readying themselves for Homecoming which will be held during the first week in November. John Knouse is in charge of the committee working on the decoration.

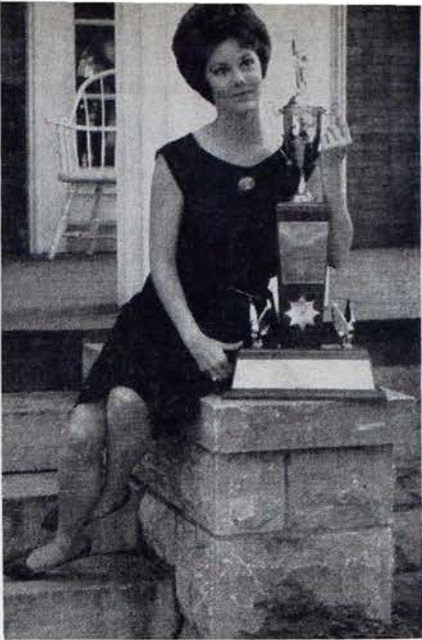
Pierce Noble was elected IMC to replace Jack Swindle who was married during the summer. Danny Dixon has been chosen to represent the Pikes on the Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

Before school started this fall, the living room of the fraternity house was completely redecorated in blue and gold. The chapter purchased all new furniture for the living room and new drapes for both the living room and game room. Mike Dennis drew a PiKA emblem on a velvet background which was framed and hung over the fireplace.

In keeping with the ten point program of all the PiKA chapters, the Pikes at Southern Methodist University have continued to raise their grade-point average. The chapter ranks near the top in scholarship among the fraternities on campus.

House parties have been held after football games, and members and their dates have enjoyed steak dinners every other Friday night. The members took a chartered bus to Houston to see the SMU-Rice football game.

Tom Ewbank,
BZ, Southern Methodist Univ.



Syracuse Dream Girl, Jeni Wyman, ΔΔΔ, proudly exhibits her trophy.



Valparaiso SMC Mike McAlear is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

New Rush Program At East Carolina

A new rush program is being introduced at East Carolina to help freshmen and fraternity men to become better acquainted. To introduce the rushees to fraternity life, two days were designed during which the rushees could visit and become acquainted with each fraternity. Following this time, each fraternity chose at its convenience two "open" weekends during which rushees were allowed to attend its parties. Three days of formal rush follows.

The previous rush program was a deferred rush, whereby a freshman was required to obtain a "C" average before pledging.

Mrs. Esther Sellers, formerly of Rocky Mount, North Carolina was chosen as Epsilon Mu's new house mother. She was presented a fraternity recognition badge and guard following her first meal in her "new home."

Vernon F. Goodwin, Jr.
EM, East Carolina College



Valparaiso Pikes won the Spring Songfest with their rendering of "High Noon."

Scholarship a Tradition At Utah State University

Gamma-Epsilon reports the beginning of another outstanding year at Utah State University. Currently leading the chapter are Jerry Biddulph, SMC; Mike DuBlois, IMC; Boyd Plowman, SC, and Gary Johnson, ThC. These men are furthering our fine tradition of expert leadership.

PIKA has again taken the lead in student affairs. Brother Bruce Bishop is serving as student body president, marking the third successive year that this office has been filled by a Pi Kap. Richard Andrews is on the student senate as the representative from the College of Science.

Gamma-Epsilon is proud of its new house-mother, Mother Bowles, who replaced Mother Webb after her marriage last year. The brothers are also enjoying the charms of our vivacious new Dream Girl, Lynn Ann Gubler, an Alpha Chi Omega from Toole, Utah.

Many of the brothers have become "sidewalk superintendents" during fall quarter, watching the construction of Gamma-Epsilon's \$50,000 house addition. The new wing will include more sleeping rooms, an enlarged dining area, and a much needed library. Additional recreational area is also being constructed and should be completed by January, 1964.

Last year Pi Kappa Alpha scored high in scholarship and is anticipating the first place trophy this year. Among other items of information, our rush brochure revealed that Gamma-Epsilon has been highest in campus scholarship for 23 of the past 29 years.

The chapter further demonstrated its intellectual competence by winning the first place sheepskin in the inter-Greek "College Bowl" contest held during Greek Week.

*Ronald Erickson,
FE, Utah State*

Chattanooga Alumni Redecorate House

During the summer our alumni association redecorated the interior of our house and refurbished our trophy and living rooms. Last spring they added new lighting fixtures for the walls and a chandelier in the living room. They are now in the process of redesigning our second story living quarters. The active chapter and pledge class are ex-

ceedingly grateful for the generosity shown by our alumni. We feel they are probably the most generous association within the national fraternity.

The Dream Girl of Delta-Epsilon Chapter for 1963-64 is Miss Janet Parks, ΠΒΦ. In 1962 she was elected wittiest girl of the University of Chattanooga. She is president of Panhellenic and was voted by the faculty the most outstanding junior girl of the school year 1962-63.

After being led by our capable rush chairman Buzz Standefer, Delta-Epsilon pledged 28 rushes on September 27. They are Roger Brooking, Don Brooks, Barkley Buppert, Bonner Cohen, Ralph DeRizzo, Lon Eilder, Max Finkle, Bill Fritz, Jerry Harmon, Don Henneker, Jerry Hunt, Pug Jordan, David Kring, Butch Luther, Dick Mansfield, Doug McDaniel, Dickie Pierce, Jib Platten, Ronnie Rogers, Wesley Smith, Doug Standefer, Larry Stewart, Joe Vance, Bill Varnell, Buzz Wade, Bill Woolf, Chet Rysedorph, and Wick Williams. The pledges elected as their president Ronnie Rogers. Ralph DeRizzo is their vice-president. Dick Mansfield and Butch Luther are secretary and treasurer respectively. Lon Eilder serves as sergeant-at-arms. Brother Standefer's rushing activities included a summer swimming and sailing party at the house of alumnus Al Kemp on nearby Lake Chickamauga; the annual Night Club party at the Brainerd Hills Club in early September; and three admirably executed parties during formal rush.

During August and early September, the Chattanooga Pikes, under the direction of Arthur Hall and Dr. Robert Fenix, promoted the pre-season sale of football tickets for the University "Moccasins." For advertisement our American-La France fire engine was decorated with posters and parked in suburban shopping centers. Also in August, Bill Reed, John Heard, and Russ McGee assisted, along with our fire engine, in collection of money for the cause of cystic fibrosis.

Alumni activities have been varied and extensive. Eugene Collins and Doug Meyer have been appointed and elected city attorney for Chattanooga and president of the Chattanooga Junior Chamber of Commerce respectively. Bruce Spencer is the president of the nationally circulated "Voice of the Tennessee Walking Horse." The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Leland to Howard Sompayrac was announced in early October.

Mrs. A. W. J. Hundt of our mother's club, the Petticoats of Pi Kappa Alpha, announced



*Miss Judy McNutt
is the
East Tennessee State
Dream Girl.*



Air Force Lieutenant B. S. Hollimon, ΔK (San Diego State), greets General Jimmy Doolittle at the 1963 reunion of the famed Doolittle Tokyo Raiders. Lt. Hollimon was Air Force public relations representative.

at the University Awards Day ceremonies that Ken Peterson had received the annual award for service to the fraternity and the university. They also entertained the graduating PiKA seniors, Victor Hundt, David Fischer, Willy Leonarde, Joe Pollock, Bob Thomas, and Tim Warmouth at a luncheon at Fehn's Restaurant on the Tennessee River.

Jerry Cannon,
ΔE, Univ. of Chattanooga

Washington State Houses Sixty-Three

Gamma-Xi brought house enrollment to a new high of 63 men this year. An intensive summer rush program combined with an all out effort during rush week resulted in the pledging of thirty-two men. This is the largest pledge class on campus and hopes are high for these pledges.

A new ninety-thousand dollar structure was in part responsible for our successful rush program. A modern structure, it stands three stories high; offsetting the black and white paneling on the front is a large golden crest. The total effect of the house is one of progress and newness; while the crest contributes to the atmosphere of a college fraternity. Credit for raising money for the house is largely due to the untiring efforts of our officers and the new financing system recently initiated by Brother Joe S. Scott.

Pi Kaps have scored big in campus sports again by participating in the finals of the intramural football leagues and capturing a coveted third place in the annual "Little 500" bicycle race. Wendle Wardell has begun his third year of varsity football, Mike Maas has returned for another year with the varsity swimming team, and we have six pledges participating in freshman sports.

The full effect of the Pi Kaps is felt also in the political arena. Gary Ostlund is chairman of the Student Union recreation board, being capably assisted by Brothers Marty Thompson and Norm Sherwood. Bruce Freeburn added another wreath to his long list of accomplishments when he was elected Senior Advisor to Intercollegiate Knights.

Leadership for the fall semester is found in Brothers Terry Dobson, SMC; Bruce Freeburn, IMC, and Wendell Wardell, MC.

As a final footnote to Pi Kap progress, brother John Irwin visited the campus this fall after extensive travels throughout Southeast Asia. It should be noted here that when Brother Irwin left for the Orient two years ago he had a one-way steamship ticket, nine hundred dollars and firm faith that four years at the Pi Kap house had adequately prepared him for self-sustained travel. He was not proven wrong.

Marty Thompson,
ΓE, Washington State

Oklahoma State Scholarship Leaders

Gamma-Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State is currently on a program of self-improvement that has brought results in its first year. In each activity the chapter has participated in, both members and pledges have worked so hard that no one on campus

can top the accomplishments of the Pikes.

The Pikes elected Miss Ann Hill, Pi Beta Phi, as our Dream Girl at our Dream Girl Formal. Miss Hill is pinned to Stuart Bumgardner, social chairman. Our social life with other sororities on campus is tops. Several brothers last summer were "permanently pinned" to sorority women.

At the Awards Banquet sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Gamma-Chi won the trophy for the most improved fraternity in scholarship on campus. The house moved from thirteenth place to fourth place out of twenty-one fraternities on the Oklahoma State campus in two semesters and is now classed in the upper five per cent.

During the spring semester Gamma-Chi hosted seniors at our annual "College Weekend Dance" where high school rushees were shown college life. During the summer our rush chairman, Mike Dixon, traveled over the state visiting in towns where there were prospective rushees. While in these towns, the members arranged parties at which Mike was able to get to know all the boys who would be coming through rush. During these months, Gamma-Chi welcomed twenty-one of the best rushees into the house.

Last spring members and pledges loosened up their voices and walked away with second place in the annual "Spring Sing" contest on campus. This was the first time Gamma-Chi had entered in several years, and surprised everyone by placing second, just one point behind the winners.

Gamma-Chi is also excelling in national fraternity activities, taking second place in the National scrapbook contest. Much work was put into making the book by Steve Mills, historian. The pledge program at Gamma-Chi also received recognition from the National Office. The program which Jim Filson, pledge trainer, set up is now being carried out. It enables the pledges to learn by participation.

Current officers are: Doug Boyd, SMC; Sinclair Short, IMC; Kendall Schmaltz, Th.C; Ray Koons, SC; and Steve Mills, Historian.

Pikes hold many offices on the O.S.U. campus and among the top are: Mike Dixon, editor of the *Redskin*, member of Blue Key, and member of Intercollegiate Knights; Jim Cain is rush chairman and pledge trainer for Mu Kappa Tau, honorary marketing fraternity; Stuart Bumgardner, president of Mu Kappa Tau; Richard Johnson, divisional staff Lt. Col. of the R.O.T.C. department; James Nelson, varsity football; Johnny Rose, vice-president of Theater Guild; Rick Messer, military editor of the *Redskin*; Ron Whitaker, promotions director for the campus radio station; and Gary Parker, organizational editor of the *Redskin*.

Ronald Whitaker,
ΓX, Oklahoma State

East Tennessee Retires Trophy

Epsilon-Zeta, constantly tops in intramurals, retired the intramurals trophy on its campus at East Tennessee State University by winning the trophy for the third straight year. Intramurals chairman Jim Price and James Belcher did a fine job of leading the brothers and pledges to victory. Individual standouts in sports were Jim

Loupe, Tom Stephens, and Carl Smithers, football; Jim Delap, Jim Price, and Pledge Hugh Brown, basketball; Jim Baker and Larry Berrong, track; Joe Booth and Tom Stiner, bowling; David Hairrell and Roger Thompson, ping pong; Mickey Cox and Bob Rike, tennis; Tom Casteel and David Orchard, volleyball; Jim Rogers and Doug Willoughby, swimming; and Holland Patrick, golf.

Our interest in being a well-rounded fraternity included participation in Lambda Chi Alpha's All Sing. We won first place in large group competition and second place in small group competition against the other fraternities on campus. Mac Sells directed the brothers and pledges to victory after many worthwhile hours of preparation.

Highlighting the spring quarter was the annual dinner dance held in Bristol. At this time, Epsilon-Zeta Chapter named Miss Judy McNutt Dream Girl for the year 1963-64. She succeeds Miss Ada White of Newport, Tennessee.

Members initiated during the spring were Bob Shaver and Joe Banner, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mickey Cox, Johnson City, Tenn.; T. C. Brooks, Rocksboro, N. C.; and Jim Tompkins, Hillsville, Va.

The officers of Epsilon-Zeta for the year are David Hairrell, SMC; Tony Jones, IMC; Wayne Tingle, Th.C; Pete Sadler, SC; Tom Stephens, Pledgemaster; Mickey Cox, Rush Chairman; Larry Berrong, House Manager; David Armstrong, MC; Cliff Engle, Historian; Bob Rike, Alumni Secretary; Bob Shaver, *Shield and Diamond* Correspondent; and Hugh Broome, Alumnus Counselor.

Bob Shaver,
EZ, East Tenn. State Univ.

Illinois Pikes Win Scholarship Trophy

With the September 29th initiation of three men, Ed Saunders became the 700th brother to sign the chapter roll book. The chapter welcomed the new brothers at an initiation banquet Sunday afternoon with brothers and pledges in attendance.

Illinois Pikes have the third largest pledge class on campus after one of the finest rushes Illinois has seen in years. Thirty outstanding men proudly wear the shield of Pi Kappa Alpha. This outstanding pledge class is composed of many high school all conference athletes and activity and academic leaders. The high spirited pledges, having returned from their walkout to Omega Chapter, have an active social calendar planned.

The entire chapter is striving to maintain its scholastic excellence. Pikes this year won the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy when the members ranked first out of 57 fraternities.

The Pikes this year have a new neighbor in Alpha Epsilon Pi. The Pikes and the AEP's began a great friendship during rush week when the AEPI's used our recreation room to hold their rush meetings while their new house was being completed. So far we have had several football games—splitting the victories.

Beta-Eta is looking forward to a very successful year.

Larry Lincoln,
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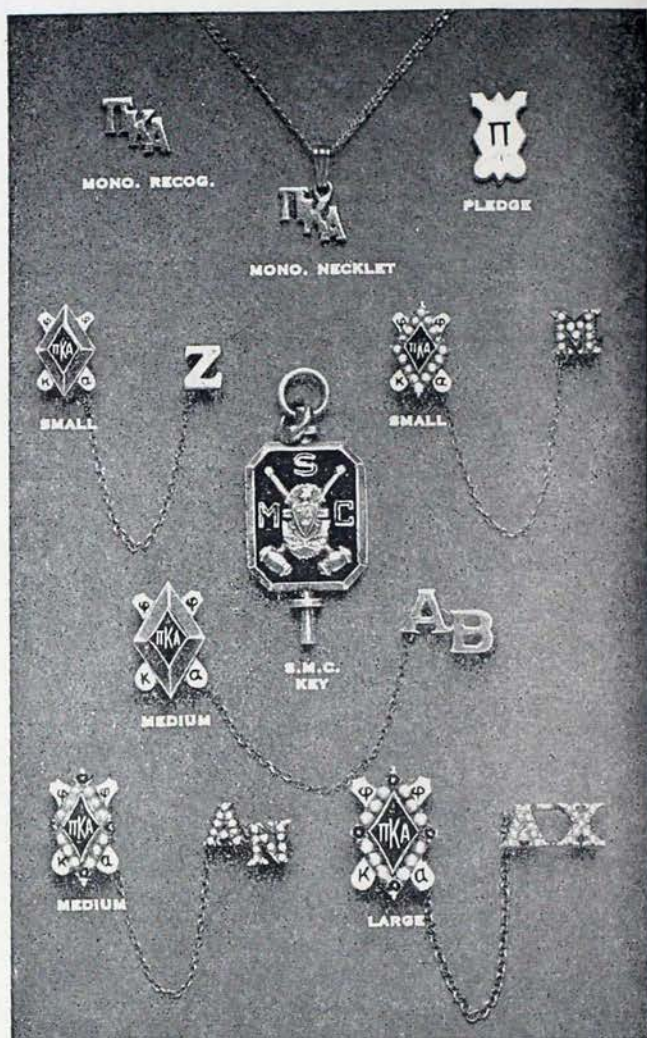
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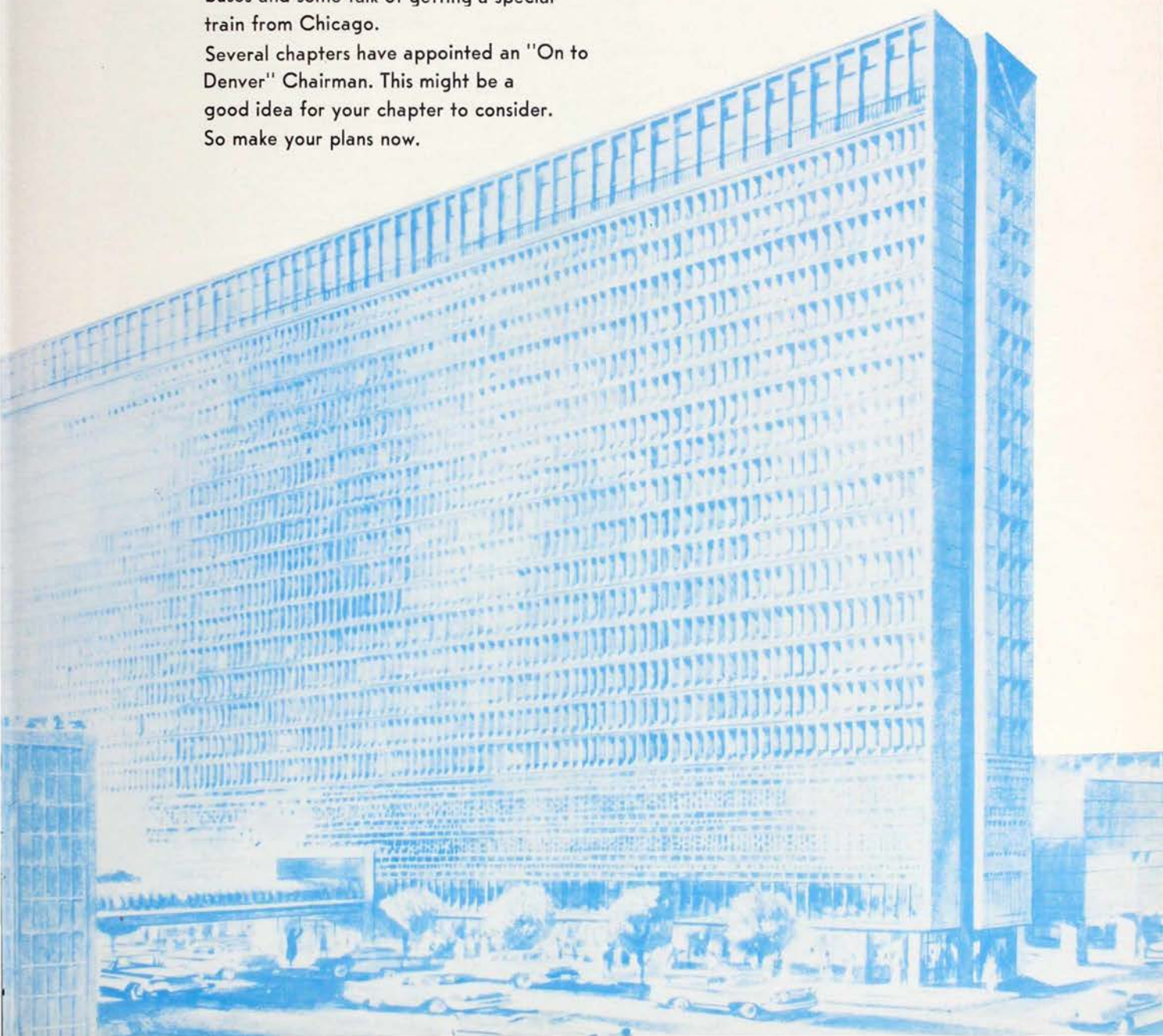
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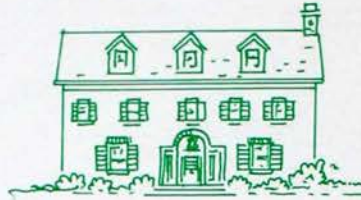
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