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COVER

Front—Our cover honors our Pi Kappa Alpha All-America Football Team. These eleven gridiron heroes and those who are listed in the article on page two have more than earned our plaudits!

Inside front—The Supreme Council has developed sound goals and is provided fine lead-

ership. We must all work diligently to translate these into reality.

Back cover—Pi Kappa Alpha endorses one hundred percent the Statement of Position on Hazing promulgated by The College Fraternity Secretaries Association. There is no room in Pi Kappa Alpha for any form of hazing.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

DIVINE SURPRISES

An Easter Meditation

"And they said—who will roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre? But when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away." (Mark 16:3, 4)

The visit of the women to the grave of Jesus on the morning of the Resurrection is very moving. They had no idea that Christ had risen. To our earthbound eyes death seems completely final. They only wanted to put some spices on His body. The most they could hope to do was to pay this tribute of love and devotion. Then with a shock they remembered it, "who will roll us away the stone?" they said. They could see no way through this difficulty. But this did not stop them. When they came in sight of the tomb they found the stone rolled away.

We reverently acknowledge the uniqueness of that fact in all the course of time. It stands in solitary splendour, hard to believe, harder yet to disbelieve. Nothing like it had happened in the centuries before; in the centuries after nothing like it has happened. But though the historical fact has not recurred, its spiritual implications have been experienced by individual Christians and by the Church. Again and again the stone has been unexpectedly rolled away. Who of us has not wasted hours of tension and worry asking, "who will roll us away the stone?" and then found when we actually came to it that the hindrance was already removed by the same goodness and kindness of God as a reward for seeking to serve him.

On their journey that heavy stone was all the time on their minds. It stood between them and Christ, a barrier in their way to their beloved friend and we as their successors have found some equivalent of that stone between us and Him. It may be some obstinate misgiving, some hardened doubt or even some low ambition. Whatever it is casts a shadow on the road to Christ. And then, in a way we could not explain to others or understand for ourselves, the misgivings gave way to trust, hope took the place of fear, and forgetful service became an ambition.

This story gives light on many aspects of life. Stones (difficulties) bar the progress toward many achievements. Science (Continued on page 26)

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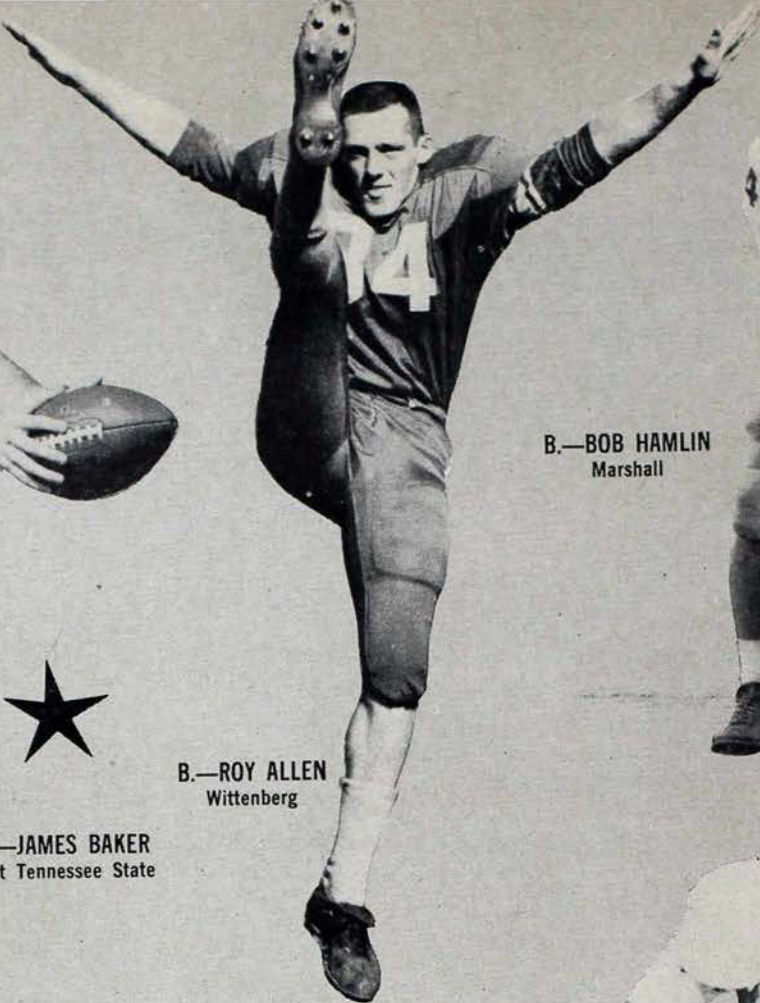
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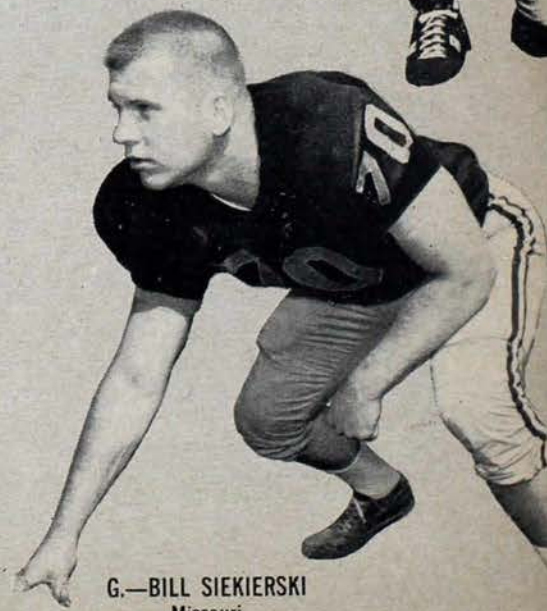
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New Mexico



E.—JIM CURE
Marshall



G.—BILL SIEKIERSKI
Missouri



1962 ALL PI K A FOOTBALL TEAM

By Dillion Graham, AH

Small College players had their year in 1962.

Four were chosen for the Pi Kappa Alpha 1962 All-America football team. Seldom in previous years have players from the small colleges gained as many spots on the fraternity's honor team.

Small college players furnished three-quarters of the honor team's backfield. Selected were Roy Allen of Wittenberg University of Ohio, second ranking small college team in the nation and undefeated in nine games; Jimmy (Wink) Baker of East Tennessee State College who was chosen for the second Small College All-America team selected by The Associated Press; and Bob Hamlin of Marshall University, one of the country's top passers. The other "little fellow" named was a sophomore end from Marshall University, Jim Cure, who was the target for Hamlin's passes.

Billy Gambrell, South Carolina half-back, was perhaps the fraternity's best known player. He was selected as the top player in the Atlantic Coast Conference and was given honorable mention recognition on the A.P.'s All-America team.

Now here is the 1962 Pi Kappa Alpha All-America team:

ENDS—RON VAUGHN, University of California, and JIM CURE, Marshall University.

TACKLES—JERRY MAZZANTI, University of Arkansas, and STALEY FAULKNER, University of Texas.

GUARDS—EDDIE STOKES, University of
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B.—BILLY GAMBRELL
South Carolina

E.—RON VAUGHAN
California

C.—JOE CRAVER
North Carolina

T.—JERRY MAZZANTI
Arkansas

Honorable



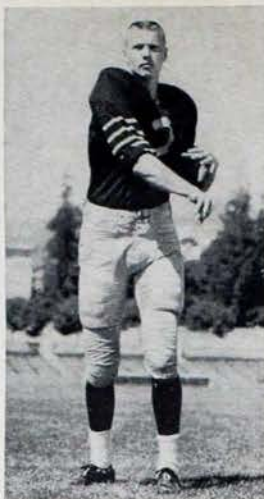
Ray Rismiller, Tackle
Georgia



Bobby Venters, End
Marshall



Tommy Pilcher, Back
South Carolina



Randy Gold, Back
California



Bill McCrory, End
Wittenberg



Sammy Anderson, Back
South Carolina



Bill Newsom, Back
California

New Mexico, and BILL SIEKIERSKI, University of Missouri.

CENTER—JOE CRAVER, University of North Carolina.

BACKS—BILLY GAMBRELL, University of South Carolina; ROY ALLEN, Wittenberg University; ROBERT HAMLIN, Marshall University, and JIMMY (WINK) BAKER, East Tennessee State College.

Vaughn, a senior at California, is the only repeater from the 1961 team.

Six members of the All-America team are seniors. Baker, Stokes and Faulkner are juniors and Cure is a sophomore.

All sections of the country, except the East, are represented.

A dozen or so other players were considered seriously for the All-Star team. All were qualified. Here are some of them:

BACKS—Randy Gold, Alan Nelson, Jr., and Bill Newsom, California; ENDS—Bill McCrory, Wittenberg University, and Don Montgomery, North Carolina State; TACKLES—Walter Thiel, Drake; Ray Rismiller, Georgia; Otis Mitchell, Hampden-Sydney; and Whaley Hall, Mississippi; GUARDS—Hilton Ball, Mississippi State College; Don Sebastian, Miami of Ohio, and Ken Pritchett of Hampden-Sydney.

Gold was named to the All-Star team last year and probably would have been a repeater except for an early injury which tossed him out for the season. Nelson led the California attack with a rushing average of close to 5 yards a carry.

Everette was named to the AP's Little All-America Honorable Mention squad. Montgomery was selected by sports writers for their Atlantic Conference All-Star team.

Whaley Hall was a starting tackle on the University of Mississippi's victorious

Sugar Bowl team. Rismiller was a starting tackle for the University of Georgia and was named on the AP's All-Southeastern Conference Sophomore All-Star team.

Mazzanti, an All-Southwest Conference teac tackle; Gambrell, best player in the Atlantic Coast Conference; Faulkner of the University of Texas and Siekierski of the University of Missouri played in post season football bowl games. Mazzanti represented Arkansas against the University of Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl; Faulkner played for the Texas Longhorns in their losing Cotton Bowl fight with Louisiana State, and Siekierski helped Missouri beat Georgia Tech in the Blue Bonnet Bowl game.

Gambrell was a star in Mobile's Senior Bowl game and in Montgomery's Blue-Gray game in Alabama. He caught two touchdown passes in the South's 33-27 win over the North in the Senior Bowl game and caught a touchdown pass for the South's only score in the Blue-Gray game which the North won 10-6. In this latter game, Gambrell was voted the best South player on offense.

Gambrell was perhaps best known among Pi Kappa Alpha's players. A 21-year-old, 175-pounder who stands 5-10, Gambrell was named to all Atlantic Coast Conference All-Star teams. He carried 105 times for 582 yards and a 5.5 average, completed 2 of 9 passes for 26 yards, caught 21 passes for 226 yards and scored 8 touchdowns and two points after touchdown for 50 points.

Gambrell was fifth in the nation in kickoff returns with 421 yards for 17 returns. His longest touchdown runs were 78 yards against Northwestern; 64 yards against North Carolina State and 39 yards against Virginia.

North Carolina Coach Jim Hickey said "Gambrell is the greatest halfback I have seen this season. He is truly an All-America."

Two other Pikes also were South Caro-

SORRY

To those players Dillon Graham couldn't consider for the Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football team Graham offers his regrets.

Despite two urgent requests from the Pi Kappa Alpha National Headquarters for information for Graham about Pi Kappa Alpha players, officers of some chapters failed to respond. Graham, who for many years has selected the fraternity's honor team, offered this comment:

"It is a sad commentary on our times when upperclassmen—who were elected by their fraternity fellows to offices of responsibility and who are moving toward the business world where their success in life will be determined—cannot be relied upon to reply to a simple short questionnaire.

"I feel sorry for them. And I regret they had so little regard for their responsibilities and so little interest in their fraternity brothers that they wouldn't take the time to list their brothers' gridiron activities. I feel that the chapter presidents and sec-

Mentions



Jim Schierloh, Guard
Miami U.



John Flournoy, Back
North Carolina



Dan Sebastian, Guard
Miami U.



William McCrory, End
Wittenberg



Roger Smith, Back
North Carolina



Don Montgomery, End
North Carolina State



Alan Nelson, Back
California

lina backs. They were Tommy Pilcher and Sammy Anderson. Pilcher, at 155 pounds, was his team's smallest player, but he lettered for 3 years.

Bob Hamlin and Jim Cure of Marshall

University formed the top Pike combination of the year. They comprised most of Marshall's offense and Cure, snagging passes from Hamlin, was the nation's fifth leading pass receiver with 46 for 667 yards.

Cure shattered two Marshall marks and established a new Mid-Atlantic Conference record. Hamlin just missed being among the nation's top 10 in passing. He was the first Marshall player ever to go over 1,000 yards in passing and in total offense. He had 89 completions out of 185 attempts for 1,404 yards. Hamlin also had another fine Pike receiver at Marshall in end Bob Venters.

Ron Vaughn was described by California Coach Marv Levy as "possibly the team's best defensive end, a good blocker and excellent pass receiver." He caught 16 passes for 222 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Along with Gambrell and Hamlin in the backfield are Allen of Wittenberg and Wink Baker of East Tennessee State College.

Coach Bill Edwards tabbed Allen as Wittenberg's "most outstanding leader and defensive player in recent years." Allen was captain of Wittenberg's defensive squad which gave up only 4½ points a game. He also punted on offense for an average of 44 yards a kick.

Wittenberg went undefeated last season and won the Ohio Conference championship for the second straight year. Allen, End Bill McCrory and linebacker Jack Spohn were named to the conference All-Star team. Allen was the only player selected unanimously. Coach Edwards reported that "Bill McCrory has been great as a pass-catching end and Jack Spohn has done a terrific job at his line-backing position."

Baker was the outstanding offensive

player of the Ohio Valley Conference. His play brought him honors in rushing, scoring and total offense.

A center and a tackle—Eddie Stokes of the University of New Mexico and Bill Siekienski of the University of Missouri—were named to guard spots on the fraternity's honor team.

Stokes was selected on the All-Western Athletic Conference team at center but a senior stalwart, Joe Craver of North Carolina, also was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Star team at center. Both had to be on the fraternity team, so Stokes was selected at a guard spot.

With Mazzanti of Arkansas, Faulkner of Texas and Hall of Mississippi also on hand as tackles, Siekienski had to be moved to guard to find a spot for him on the honor team.

Presbyterian of South Carolina and Hampden-Sydney of Virginia took top honors for greatest number of PiKA's on their college's varsity squads. Presbyterian had 12 and Hampden-Sydney 13.

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR honors again go to RIP ENGLE of Penn State. His team won the Eastern championship with a 9-1 record and lost to Florida in the Gator Bowl.

HONORABLE MENTION for the 1962 season goes to these players:

ENDS: Jim Thibert, Toledo co-captain; Bob Venters, Marshall; Bill McCrory, Wittenberg co-captain; James Roediger, Wittenberg; Don Montgomery, North Carolina State; Wayne Fowler and Fred Cook, Presbyterian; Mike Rhode, Georgetown (P); Don Perkins, Arkansas State; Cliff Livingston and Gordon McDermott, Jr., Wittenberg; Butch Plageman, William and Mary (P); Ted Malewicz, Penn State; and Joey Viar and

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FELLOWS

retaries, or Shield and Diamond correspondents, are equally at fault."

These are the chapters whose officers failed to respond to questionnaires about football players:

Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Beloit, Birmingham-Southern, Bowling Green, Bradley, Carnegie Tech, Chattanooga, Colorado State, Cornell, Davidson, Delaware, East Carolina, Emory, Florida Southern, George Washington, Georgia State, Houston, Idaho State, Iowa State, Kentucky, Lamar State, Louisiana Polytechnic, Louisiana State, Maryland, Mississippi Southern, Montana State, North Texas State, Ohio State, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Richmond, Sam Houston, Southeast Missouri, Southwestern University, Southwestern at Memphis, Stephen F. Austin, Stetson, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Trinity, Tulsa, Utah, Utah State, Valparaiso, Virginia, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, Washington State, Wayne State, and Wofford.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

fifty years young

HISTORY OF ALPHA PHI CHAPTER AT
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

BY JOHN FREELAND

The history of Alpha Phi began in the spring of 1907 when a group of 24 students at Iowa State College grouped themselves together as the Arcades. A furnished house, known as the Jones house, was rented for the school year of 1907-1908. A cook was hired, and a steward was elected. Then in the spring of 1908 the old house at Westgate was rented.

Gamma Theta, Alpha Phi's forebear, was formally organized January 25, 1909. Its purpose was to "create a closer bond of friendship among its members and to promote a higher social and educational life."

The pledge pin was a small square of light blue enamel, inlaid with a gold anchor. The membership badge was of gold, diamond shaped, with the Greek letters, Gamma Theta, in a vertical position. The official colors were pearl gray and maroon.

Chapter members were mostly engineers. Men were pledged because of scholastic excellence, high morals, good appearance. It was preferred that they appearance.

We decided to buy property rather than continue renting. After careful investigation, we purchased a house at 2112 Boone Street (now Lincoln Highway) from Dr. L. H. Pammel. He had designed and built it for fraternity use. Two hundred dollars was paid down and the balance of \$10,000 was paid in installments.

Brother Harold Reid urged the establishment of a permanent fund. In 1911 a Sinking Fund was established "when three members each signed a five dollar note payable to the Sinking Fund. The name was soon changed to Chapter House Fund and each member signed at the time of his initiation a \$100 note payable in ten dollar annual installments.

Possibilities of petitioning a national fraternity were considered in the spring of 1911. Some investigation was done but nothing definite was decided. In the Fall

of 1912 a petition investigation committee was appointed. Six or seven fraternities were selected for further consideration. Letters were sent to two or three chapters of each fraternity near Iowa State and after some deliberation Pi Kappa Alpha was selected. Gamma Theta did not fully decide to petition Pi Kappa Alpha until some of the members met two Pikes of the Missouri chapter at a Drake-Missouri football game in Des Moines. That evening, after the game these two Gamma Theta members had a long talk with brothers Felix Duval and C. P. Lemire of the Missouri chapter.

It was decided to make a unique and clever petition, because Pi Kappa Alpha had run out of blanks. Six petitions were made, one going to PiKA headquarters and the others going to chapters in the district.

At the same time another fraternity sent a petition to PiKA. On January 21 and 22 of 1913 the Grand Historian, J. Graham Sale made an investigation of both locals at Iowa State. He favored Gamma Theta, but also found that the other fraternities did not want another fraternity on campus. He therefore recommended that a charter not be granted at that time. It took two weeks for Gamma Theta to get approval.

A charter was granted on February 17, 1913. In the evening of February 21 Brothers Holloway, Gladding, Savage, Jackson and Chapman of Alpha-Nu Chapter (Missouri), initiated sixteen active and five alumni members. *The active members were Herbert Miller, Harry Ward Milligan, Hall Beck Clark, Harry Wendel Hall, Josiah Raymond Johnston, George Edward Wray, George Myron Clark, Harold Wilcox Reid, Byron Gilman Moad, Albert Lynn Hopkins, Ross McKinney Gridley, Harold Hiram Sunderlin, Oness Harry Dixon and Laurens Day Potter.*

Alpha Phi was allowed to initiate its Gamma Theta alumni, and as soon as it was possible they came back and entered the brotherhood.

Alpha Phi participated fully in campus social life. History records that Alpha Phi entertained Iowa State sororities at Sunday dinners. The Pi Beta Phis entertained Alpha Phi at their house the evening of April fourth. "The girls proved themselves royal entertainers and the boys were very profuse in their praise, especially Brother Miller, who had never been known to get excited about girls before." The Alpha Delta Pi's served a 5 o'clock breakfast to PiKA members one morning.

Alpha Phi celebrated its first anniversary on February 21, 1914 with a banquet and dance. Many alumni were back for the occasion. It was the big event of the year.

"The Ram" has been the chapter publication since 1912. The first co-editors were Harry Milligan and Herb Miller. It carried news of the chapter and alumni. It also carried details of college life and Iowa State sports. "The Ram" did an excellent job of keeping alums close to the active chapter. The December 1915 issue was reprinted in its entirety, in the *Shield and Diamond* as an illustration of how to handle alumni relations.

The first years were extremely good ones for Alpha Phi. When it was installed there were three members on the varsity football team, two on the varsity baseball team, five track men and two men were out for tennis. "By" Moad did well in football and the broad jump. He was on the Pi Kappa Alpha "All American" team in 1913. George Clark played professional baseball before his graduation.

Alpha Phi had a lot of spirit in the early days. A great deal of drive and enthusiasm was shown by many men. There were strong ties between alums and the active chapter. Every dance or other social event would bring back the alumni.

In 1917 many members joined the armed services. Only twelve actives returned in the fall of 1917; this was only twenty five per cent of the previous

at Iowa State



Alpha-Phi's first Chapter House

spring's number. In the fall of 1918 returning Pikes found their house was being used by the government as a barracks as were all the fraternity houses on campus. Members were scattered around campus. There was no regular meeting place; life in the chapter ebbed low. With the signing of the armistice the house was returned to the Chapter. The house was in terrible shape and it took much work to get it back in shape.

Rush week in the fall of 1918 found quarantine signs tacked all over campus. This plus the lack of a house brought in only four new pledges. Again Alpha Phi's alumni came through and helped keep the light of Pi Kappa Alpha burning through World War I.

In the early twenties there was a large increase in the number of fraternities at Iowa State. For the first time Alpha Phi had to scramble for good pledges. It was said at that time that it "would be better

to quit entirely than to run along with an organization that fails to keep up to Pi Kappa Alpha standards."

In the Fall of 1925 only five men returned to carry out rush. Thanks to the efforts of those men, 13 good men were pledged.

On the morning of April 9, 1926 a fire broke out in the chapter house which caused considerable damage. Smoke filled the rooms in a short time, awakening the men. The pledges were on probation at the time and each was required to have a different exit. The ropes dangling from the third floor windows were used to advantage and a fast fire drill was executed. Most of the damage was done by smoke and water. The house was too damaged for repair.

An urgent plea was sent out via the "Ram." Alpha Phi's alums responded rapidly and it was decided to hold a
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ALPHA-PHI 50th YEAR PROGRAM by William Pond

Friday, March 9

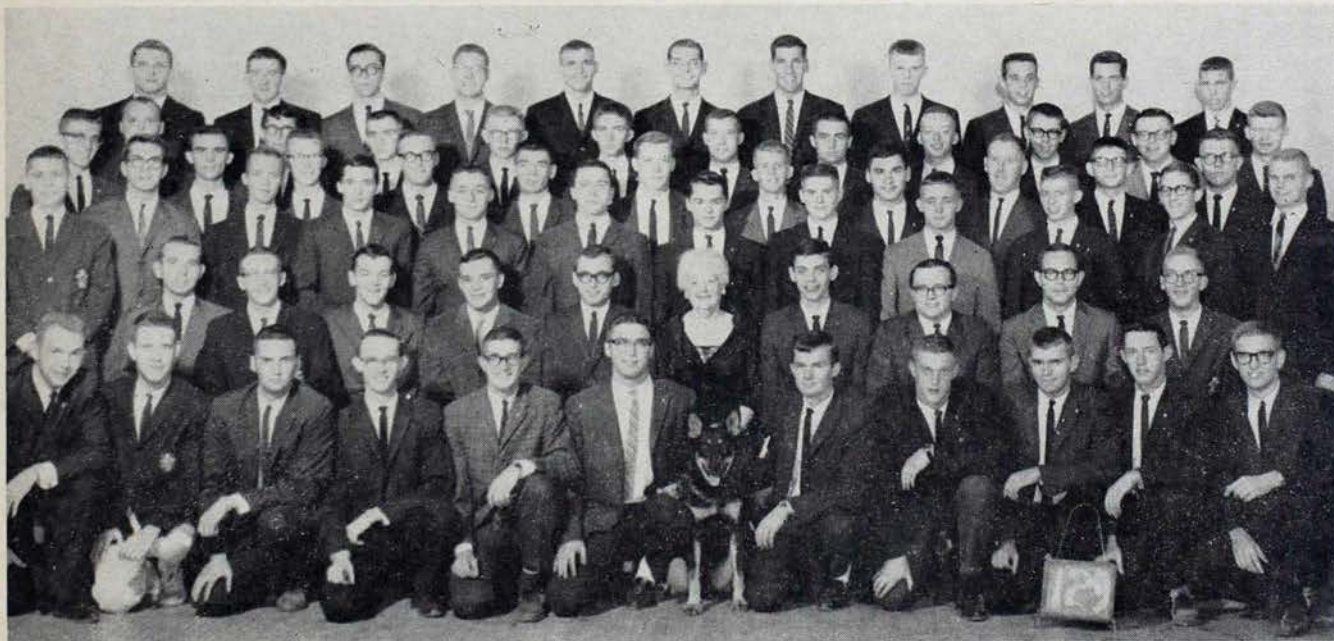
- 5:00 p.m.—Registration
- 5:30 p.m.—Buffet Supper
- 7:30 p.m.—Charity Event
- 9:00 p.m.—Open House and Dance

Saturday, March 10

- 9:00 a.m.—Registration
- 10:00 a.m.—Special Program
- 12:00 Noon—Buffet
- 1:30 p.m.—Tour of Ames
- 3:30 p.m.—Re-initiation of 50 year Members
- 6:30 p.m.—Grand Banquet
- University President James H. Hilton
- National President Joe C. Scott

Sunday March 11

- 9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour
- 10:00 a.m.—Church Services
- 12:30 p.m.—Buffet



Iowa State Chapter 1962-1963



John U. Field, Kappa (Transylvania), 2nd from left, reminisces as he points to historical material in the Memorial Headquarters in Memphis. L to R: Rush Director Browning, Brother Field, Field Secretary Harry W. Steele, and Vice President Charles L. Freeman.

PIKA at IOWA STATE

meeting in Des Moines. There it was decided that a new house was the only thing practical. Two committees were formed, one to contact alumni and another to raise money for a new house. Herb Miller selected an architect.

In the summer of 1927, with the building of a big, modern chapter house, a wonderful dream became a reality. The eight actives who returned for rush week got busy and netted thirty pledges. Scholarship was of prime importance that year. The well-being of the chapter depended upon those thirty pledges making grades for initiation.

"Alpha Phi gave a unique radio dance and party December 7, 1925. Pledge F. C. Corfe brought out his powerful cabinet radio set. The dance progressed favorably, while a few satisfied themselves by playing bridge."

Alpha Phi came through the depression thirties with the help of her alumni. Only by dipping into the sinking fund was the chapter able to meet the competitive low house bills of other fraternities on campus.

Again during World War II our alumni helped us keep the house open for the few members who were not at war.

In 1962 we have a wonderful new addition. We have a big house with the finest facilities for a chapter which thinks big and acts big. Alpha Phi, today, is a living tribute to our hard working alumni.

This spring we will celebrate our fiftieth year at Iowa State. This will be a big event. No Pike from Iowa State can afford to miss this! Alpha Phi alumni come home and help us celebrate our golden anniversary. Bring your family and friends.

ALPHA PHI SALUTES HERBERT MILLER

On February 7, 1913 Alpha-Phi Chapter of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

received its charter at Iowa State University. Herbert Miller was the driving force in the organization and development of the local fraternity and in the efforts for nationalization with Pi Kappa Alpha. Since that time he has worked persistently for the welfare of Pi Kappa Alpha in general and Alpha-Phi in particular.

A man of vision, he established a chapter house corporation for the local fraternity and ever since Alpha-Phi was chartered he has served as treasurer of its house corporation, having completed 50 years in this capacity this spring. After a disastrous fire in 1927 destroyed the chapter house he worked with other local alumni in the planning and construction of the present fine chapter facility. In the ensuing years the house has been completely paid for.

During World War II the fraternity system at Iowa State University was threatened because of the financial condition of many of the houses. Brother Miller guided the financial affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha through this period with wisdom. In 1959 he initiated plans for a major addition to the chapter house. This addition has now been completed and provides Alpha-Phi with some of the finest fraternity facilities on the Iowa State University campus. It will be dedicated in March during the Golden Anniversary and Founders Day celebration at Ames.

It is fitting that these ceremonies will include a special tribute to Brother Miller. He has served Alpha-Phi's House Corporation for over half a century. He has served as a national Chapter House Commissioner for over a quarter of a century. With pride the brothers of Alpha-Phi salute you, Brother Miller!

ALL PIKA FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 5)

George Halley, Hampden-Sydney.

TACKLES: Walter Thiel, Drake; Ray



Herbert Miller

Rissmiller, Georgia; James Smith and Louis Lenkaitus, Wittenberg; Ronald Klotz, Toledo co-captain (P); Jim Cope, Presbyterian; Tom Holloway, Georgetown (P); Jim Nelson, Oklahoma State; Whaley Hall, Mississippi, and Otis Mitchell, Steve Helvin, Tom Wood and Tom Jeffcott (P), Hampden-Sydney.

GUARDS: Jim Perry, Marshall; Bonwell Royall (P); Don Shurbert (P), Don Green (P) and Dan Mudge (P), all of Howard; David Harrill, Presbyterian; Don Sebastian and Jim Schierloh, Miami of Ohio; Carlos Shields, Georgetown (P); Joe Martin, Georgia; Walt Cubley, San Diego State; Hilton Ball, Mississippi State and Ken Pritchett, Hampden-Sydney.

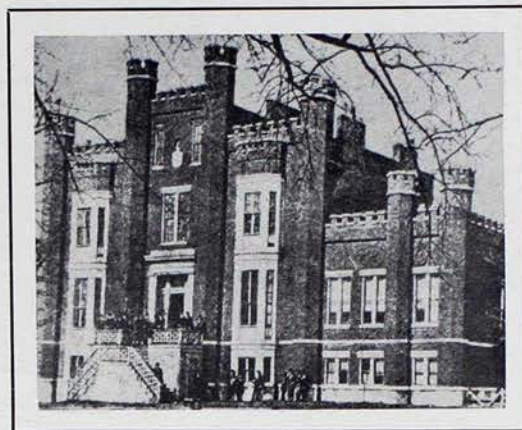
CENTERS: Ronald Dandurand, Toledo; Carl Sheppard, Howard captain (P); George Lackey, Presbyterian; Bill Griffiths, Miami of Ohio; Dale Christian, Colorado (P); Robert Widenhofer, Missouri (P), and George Perkins and Steve DeBell (P), Hampden-Sydney.

BACKS: Tommy Pilcher and Sammy Anderson, South Carolina; Louis Gatta, Drake; Bob Pruitt (P), Marshall; Dan Simrell, Toledo (P); Randy McCranie, Ronnie Morris, Rut Galloway, Sandy Haygood, Bill River, Leighton Grantham and Bill Tyson, Presbyterian; Harry Shepard, Georgetown (P); Ken Mashburn, Arkansas State; Roger Smith and John Flournoy, North Carolina; Alan Nelson, Jr., Randy Gold and Bill Newsum, California; Jack Spohn, Wittenberg; Dick Kern, William and Mary; Bill Edwards; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute captain; Pat Thurston, Linfield (P); Gary Koch, Missouri Mines; Sammy Weir, Arkansas State; Jim Stauber, San Diego State; O. J. Hart, New Mexico; William "Kin" Lavender, Missouri (P); and Lewis Everette, Fred Mitchell, Whitey Lipscomb (P), Gary Poteet (P) and Jim Pickens (P), all of Hampden-Sydney.

LEGEND OF A CASTLE

*Old Theta Chapter,
Southwestern at Clarksville*

*By Freeman H. Hart
National Historian*



Castle Building, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tennessee. The Theta chapter room was to the left of the entrance on the second floor during the 1870's.

THE author on his way from the Louisville Convention to Clarksville, Tennessee, visited two American Shrines, My Old Kentucky Home at Bardstown and the Lincoln Birthplace at Hodgenville. One notable thing at both places was a large throng of visitors and automobile tags from a great many states of the Union, North and South, East and West. With this throng came the challenging thought: What will America be like when we no longer visit our shrines and cherish our ideals? It is almost a truism that people and institutions generally do not rise above their pride in their past. Clarksville is very definitely a Pi Kappa Alpha shrine.

Nearly a century ago Clarksville was a beautiful little town lying peacefully on the banks of a great bend in the Cumberland River not far from the Tennessee-Kentucky boundary. History and religion were intertwined in the little neighboring towns of Palmyra, Port Royal, Freedom, Bethlehem and New Providence. There the Presbyterian Church, through the years a pioneer in higher education, after several attempts and name changes of academies (one of them was Rural Academy, another Mt. Pleasant Academy) emerged in 1875 with the ambitious name, Southwestern Presbyterian University. Meanwhile the Masonic Order of Clarksville and Tennessee, whose membership was largely Presbyterian, joined in the movement toward a college, and largely due to their efforts a magnificent building was erected in 1850 to house the growing institution. It represented a pride in what was known as Elizabethan architecture and was indeed an imposing structure for a still largely frontier town. It was popularly christened the "Castle" and was a landmark until torn down a few years ago to make way for a modern building. It

housed not only the administrative officers of the College but most of the classrooms and, in addition as college fraternities came to the campus their chapters were assigned meeting rooms in the "Castle." There a great host of notable Pi Kappa Alphas of Old Theta had their Fraternity fellowship and fun; there they learned that Pi Kappa Alpha meant "Congeniality, based on character"; there they heard what it meant in Fraternism to "sleep three in a bed," according to a Texas brother; there they laid the foundation for the kind of service they were to give to the outside world; and there, too, to enrich the social life of the Chapter, they provided a form of initiation for a number of very attractive girls of Old Clarksville, many of whom became Pi Kappa Alpha wives.

The Scottish Presbyterians who took over the Clarksville institutions of higher learning around 1850 were as frugal as they were ambitious (with their "Castle") since we find them paying salaries to their faculty ranging from \$500 a year to the princely sum paid the President totalling \$1,200 a year! But they meant business in higher education and made their impact at Southwestern and elsewhere. A number of years ago the writer was asked to make one of the addresses at the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Log College, the first of these Presbyterian colleges in America. He found from the number who joined in that celebration that beginning with Princeton there had grown fifty-six universities and colleges. Most of these were outstanding and included Old Southwestern. They had maintained a high standard of scholarship and traditions and had attracted noted professors and students. Woodrow Wilson's father was a professor at Southwestern and the son had spent part of his boyhood there.

The enrollment at Old Southwestern

was never large and the move to Memphis in 1925 was based on the hope that it would increase beyond the hundred or more which was the high water mark of these years. This enrollment came largely from the neighboring southern states and as far away as Texas. From that enrollment a small band of three met on October 12, 1878 as the charter members of Old Theta Chapter. One of these three taught philosophy to the writer and a great host of other Washington and Lee students. Another of the three, one of Memphis' most successful bankers, played host to the writer on his first trip to Memphis. He had gone to Memphis from Southwestern when it was a city of thirty thousand and had grown with it to its three hundred thousand at the time. The thrill of it was that Llew Price, charter member of Old Theta, had played a leading role in the building of Memphis. HE did not tell me so but everybody knew that the great Mississippi River Bridge was only one of the monuments to his contributions to the growth of Memphis.

The three charter members pledged and initiated their kind of men. When stress came to Pi Kappa Alpha in the Eighties, these men were equipped in ideals and training to hold the lines for Pi Kappa Alpha. Without their loyalty the Fraternity would not have survived. The ideals they had brought to Southwestern from good homes were encouraged by the stability they found in Old Theta Chapter. They not only saved Pi Kappa Alpha but went back into their old communities, or new ones, wearing in their hearts the colors of the Fraternity, garnet and old gold. They became leaders in religion, in education and in politics and enriched the life of those areas they served. No chapter of any fraternity in the land surpassed Old Theta's contributions, especially to the South.



Top—Epsilon Tau Chapter Charter Members.

Right—Bruce Stanfield, Dean Hershell Potts and Robert Jones await completion of initiations.

Below—National President Joe C. Scott is the banquet speaker.

Bottom—(front row) Beta Delta Alumnus Robert Nicolai, Executive Director Earl Watkins, President Scott and Administrative Assistant William Crosby are surrounded by the initiation teams from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas Tech.



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Kappa Alpha Enters EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

Douglas Lang, S.M.C., received the charter for Epsilon-Tau Chapter from the hands of National President Joe C. Scott on November 17. Fifty-five students and 16 alumni are charter members of our new chapter at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico.

The University president, deans, faculty, other fraternities and sororities, and the students welcomed Pi Kappa Alpha to the campus. Telegrams and letters by the dozens arrived throughout Friday and Saturday and were prominently displayed.

Tau Kappa Tau was organized on campus in 1939 by 17 young men as a social fraternity to promote good fellowship and an earnest effort toward a successful college life. The student council gave official recognition and status to the organization on February 9, 1940. In 1941, Tau Kappa Tau had a part in establishing the Eastern New Mexico University Interfraternity Council. By faculty ruling in 1941, all social fraternities were limited to local status. The Board of Regents in 1958 granted fraternities permission to affiliate nationally. The group unanimously voted to work toward affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha and on May 12, 1962, Pi Kappa Alpha colony pins were placed on 29 members of the 23-year-old local fraternity by representatives of Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma), Epsilon-Gamma (Texas Tech), and Epsilon-Delta (North Texas State).

The University of Oklahoma, Texas Tech and the University of New Mexico chapters furnished the initiating teams. The men were inducted into membership in the First Presbyterian Church of Por-

tales. National representatives included President Joe C. Scott, Executive Director Earl Watkins, Administrative Assistant William Crosby, District President David Zimmerman and former Field Secretary Kent Morrison. Officers of the new chapter are: S.M.C. Doug Lang; I.M.C. William Hyatt, S.C. Charles Schlenker, Th.C. Don Thompson, and Historian James Boreing. Dr. Kenneth L. Hillier and Henry H. Hahn are chapter advisors. The Alumnus Counselor is Wesley Quinn, a Clovis, New Mexico attorney.

In addition to the chapter officers listed above, others initiated were: Deryll Averitt, John Carter, Dennis Childester, Terry Cone, Richard Darland, Dale Dunn, Doug Easley, Tom Edmister, Howard Florence, Jerry Garner, Carl Guevara, John Gunter, Leon Harkey, Edward Hulse, Mike Huston, George Janes, Harry Jasper, Bob Jones, Ken Kossman, George Lamb, Larry Lazar, Larry Lethgo, DeVon Love, Martin McCarroll, Albert McNeil, Roger McNeil, Truman Menefee, Jack Miller, Mac O'Neal, James Simmacher, Art Smith, David Smith, Bruce Stanfield, Ronald Tucker, Richard Valentine, and Vic Worley.

University President Donald C. Moyer, Dean of Students Darold L. Shutt and Dean Gail Shannon, along with other student and faculty representatives, extended a warm welcome. President Scott was the convention speaker.

There were three father-and-son combinations among the charter members—Olan C. Worley and son Victor; Charles S. Stanfield and son Bruce; and Earl E. Huston and son Mike. Alumni initiates included Charles H. Fischer, Glenn D.

Lemon, Jay Gurley, Sam Loman, Powell Foster, Mike Croom, Melvin Dunn, Morris E. H. Bingham, Jac. R. Shirey, Marshall Stinett, and Max Hobbs. Completing the group of seventeen alumni were: Hershell Potts, Dean of Men, Henry H. Hahn, Assistant Professor in Psychology, and Herbert D. Bryant, Roosevelt Hall head resident.

Eastern New Mexico University has a 250-acre campus located on the edge of Portales, New Mexico, 90 miles from Ros-



Left to right: Brothers O'Neal, Thompson and Morley register Victor Worley and son, Olan.

well and 120 miles from Amarillo and from Lubbock, Texas. Founded in 1934, it has 26 major buildings valued at \$12,000,000, and an enrollment of 2,157 students.

Kappa Sigma installed a chapter concurrently with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Minister HUGH GRANT addresses Commemorative Assembly

Address by Hugh G. Grant, of Augusta, Georgia, member of the Department of State and United States Minister to Albania and to Thailand, at commemorative meeting for the late Zog I, King of the Albanians, under the auspices of the Albanian community in New York, at the Carnegie Endowment International Center, 345 East 46th Street, New York City, on June 17, 1961.

On Sunday evening April 9, 1961, according to my custom in following the news of the world, I was listening to a national radio broadcast from New York. Suddenly, there was the startling announcement that Zog I, King of the Albanians, had died in a hospital near Paris.

The tragic passing of King Zog, an exile from his beloved country for 22 years, since the unprovoked military invasion of Albania on Good Friday, April 7, 1939, by Mussolini's Fascist legions, brought to mind many vivid memories of my residence in one of the most interesting and colorful small countries in the world. It brought to mind also memories of my personal contacts with one of the most interesting personalities of modern times.

No review of the life and achievements of King Zog of Albania would be complete without a brief reference to the country, its history and its people.

Albania is situated on the east coast of the Adriatic Sea across from Italy, north of Greece and southwest of Yugoslavia. It is about the size of Belgium. The greater part of the country is very rugged with high mountains ranging from 6,500 to 8,500 feet.

The Albanians are of very ancient stock, descendants of the people of the Kingdom of Illyria, which covered territory extending down the Adriatic coast into what is now northern and central Albania and south to Epirus. The Albanians, therefore, are believed to belong to the oldest race in South-eastern Europe. Illyria was conquered by Alexander the Great in the 4th Century B.C., and upon Alexander's death, control passed to the Roman Empire. The loosely-organized Byzantine Empire, the core of which comprised the Balkan peninsula, successor to the Roman Empire, existed for eleven and one-half centuries. Christianity was introduced into Albania during the early years of the Byzantine Empire.

Throughout the centuries Albania was the scene of one foreign invasion after another. As the author of "Albania Yesterday and Today," Baron Marcellus D.A.R. von Redlich, said: "If one were to set before him the map of Europe and tried to find the one country in Europe that had been the land of the greatest controversies, the land of the most invasions and exploitations, the most disputed territory of all

Europe for many hundreds of years before Christ up to the 20th Century, that country would in truth be Albania."

The first Zogu, founder of King Zog's ancestral family, came from the north to the province of Mati toward the end of the 15th Century, and is said to have married a sister of Scanderbeg. Zogu led the men of Mai against the Turkish rulers, renounced his Catholic faith for the Moslem religion and became the hereditary ruler of Mati. A succession of Zogu governors carried on the tradition of virtual independence of Turkish rule, until finally, on October 8, 1895, Sadié, the second wife of Xhemal Zogu and a member of the influential Toptani family, gave birth to a son, Ahmet Zogu, who was destined, 33 years later, to become King of the Albanians.

Among the most formidable foreign invaders of Albania were the Ottoman Turks in the 15th century. Albania now became the core of the resistance movement against the Turks in Europe under the great military leadership of George Castrioti, surnamed Scanderbeg, who, in November 1443, seized the fortress of Kruja and started the famous revolt which continued for 23 years, or until the death of Scanderbeg in January 1468, when the Turks reentered the country and occupied it until the Balkan Wars of 1912-13.

Ahmet was 13 years old when his father died. His mother took over the rule of Mati and prepared her son for the leadership. Sadié was a woman of great determination and strength of character. The King said to me once that whatever he had accomplished in life he owed to his mother. He seemed to have a very deep affection for her and also for his six sisters.

Young Ahmet was sent to Turkey for his education. He attended a preparatory school and then a Military Officers Academy in Constantinople. On the eve of the outbreak of the first Balkan War in 1912, Ahmet, now only 17 years of age, returned in haste to Mati. Assembling his Mati clansmen, he rushed to Scutari which was besieged by the Serbs and Montenegrins. In a sharp fight Ahmet was forced to withdraw temporarily to Mati. This was Ahmet Bey Zogu's first military venture. Many others were to follow, together with new ventures in the field of politics.

The Balkan Wars of 1912-13, for the pos-

session of the European territories of the Ottoman Empire, set the stage for the rise to power to Albania of the young Mai chieftan. Albania was caught in the middle of age-old animosities, hatreds and territorial ambitions of her neighbors, which were tied to rivalries among the Great Powers. The insecure situation in Albania called for a rare type of leadership, comprising exceptional political as well as military capabilities. Did Ahmet Bey Zogu measure up to the requirements demanded? Well, let us examine the record.

The first Balkan War broke out on October 18, 1912, between Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece on the one hand, and Turkey on the other. Soon, it became known to the Albanian leaders that Albania's Balkan neighbors, in alliance against the Turks, had secret designs against Albanian territory. Ismail Bey Vlora, distinguished Albanian patriot, who had been offered a seat in the Turkish Ministry, but refused it, hastened home to Vlora, Albania, and called an assembly of Albanian Chieftans. Ahmet Bey Zogu, the 17-year-old leader of the Mati district, was one of the delegates. Here at Vlora, Albania, on November 28, 1912, the red flag bearing the doubleheaded eagle of Scanderbeg was raised, as the independence of Albania was proclaimed by Ismail Bey Vlora. A provisional government, with Vlora as President, and a Provisional National Assembly were established.

This date, November 28, is celebrated annually by Albanians the world over. Mrs. Grant and I had the privilege of attending the historic 25th Anniversary of Albanian Independence in Tirana on November 28, full event, with Zog I, King of the Albanians, standing erect in a white uniform, as the Albanian troops proudly passed in review before an assembly of official dignitaries, including representatives from foreign countries.

Three weeks subsequent to the proclamation of Albanian Independence at Vlora, a Conference of Ambassadors of the Great Powers in London discussed the explosive situation in the Balkans and agreed on the principle of Albanian Independence. The "witches' brew" in the Balkans continued to boil over, however, and former allies in the war against the Turks were soon flying at each other's throats, as the second

Balkan War broke out on June 25, 1913. The Serbs invaded Albania, Bulgaria attacked Serbia and Greece. Then Rumania and Turkey attacked Bulgaria, which was quickly defeated with large loss of territory. Albania was also a heavy loser. An International Control Commission assigned large tracts of Albanian territory to Serbia, Montenegro and Greece.

These two Balkan Wars paved the way for World War I, causing Austria to resolve to curb the movement for a "Greater Serbia." The assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo on June 28, 1914, provided the "spark" for the big war.

Meanwhile, the Conference of Ambassadors at London, which had recognized Albanian autonomy, selected Prince Wilhelm of Wied to rule Albania. The Prince arrived on March 7, 1914, at Durazzo where he established his capital. Ahmet Bey Zogu, after successfully driving the Serbs from the province of Mati, went down to Durazzo to swear allegiance to the Prince.

The reign of the Prince of Wied in Albania lasted only six months. He left the country on September 3, 1914, after the outbreak of World War I. Occupied during the War, first by the Serbs, the Montenegrins, the Greeks and the Italians, and later in 1916, by the Austrians and the Bulgarians, Albania remained a battleground until the end of the War.

While the Austrians and Bulgarians were fighting it out with the Serbs in Albania, Ahmet Bey Zogu saw an opportunity to help the cause of Albanian Independence. He began negotiations with the Austrians, who commissioned him as a Colonel in the Austrian Army. Colonel Zogu helped the Austrians drive the Serbs from Albania. It was not very long, however, before the Austrians realized that Zogu was fighting primarily for Albanian Independence and not for the Austrians. They, therefore, invited Colonel Zogu to attend the coronation of Emperor Charles in Vienna, where they promptly interned him until the end of the War.

The end of World War I found Albania in a state of utter chaos bordering on anarchy. The secret Pact of London, designed by the Entente Powers to get Italy into the World War on their side, had confirmed the Italian occupation of Albanian territory at Vlorë, including the strategic Island of Saseno, with an "understanding" that Italy would "not oppose" the partition of the remainder of Albania between Serbia, Montenegro and Greece. The Italians, subsequently, becoming alarmed over the possibility of a powerful Serbia across the Adriatic, proclaimed, in 1917, the Independence of Albania under Italy's protection.

The Albanian delegates at the Peace Conference in Paris in 1919, were encouraged by President Woodrow Wilson's advocacy of self-determination of people striving for their independence and for his strong stand against the secret treaties of the Allies.

After the Armistice of November 11, 1918, Ahmet Bey Zogu returned to Albania from Vienna and soon was again active, militarily, in defending Scutari from a Serbian invasion, following the withdrawal

of the Allied Forces. He was appointed Governor of Scutari by the Provisional Albanian Government, but Zogu was looking beyond the governorship. He played a major role in the historic Congress of Lushnja in January and February 1920.

The aim of the Congress of Lushnja was to establish definitely, the complete Independence of Albania, in line with the historic declarations proclaimed at Lesh, under the leadership of Scanderbeg, in 1444, at Prizren in 1878 and at Vlorë on November 28, 1912. The Congress demanded the withdrawal of all foreign armies from Albania, established a new Nationalist Government, with a temporary regency and a parliament, and chose Tirana as the temporary capital of the country. Ahmet Bey Zogu, at the age of 21, was named to the important post of Minister of Interior.

One of the first acts of the New Nation-

the Albanian Parliament House. The young Prime Minister was wounded in the arm but, displaying his usual coolness, he wrapped his handkerchief around the wound and proceeded to make his speech to the Parliament. Shortly thereafter Zogu resigned as Prime Minister, but continued to exert influence in the government.

One of the greatest tests of Ahmet Bey Zogu's leadership in Albania now came from within the country, as a revolutionary movement, under the leadership of Fan S. Noli, Bishop of the Albanian Orthodox Church, was launched in June 1924.

The contest between Ahmet Bey Zogu and Bishop Fan Noli involved more than two personalities. Fundamentally, it was a conflict of ideologies of government, Zogu and his followers, representatives of the conservative ruling class in Albania, believed that a strong central government,



Former U. S. Minister to Albania Hugh G. Grant, Alpha-Phi (Howard College), appears in the lower left-hand corner of this display of 18 outstanding members of the Harvard Class of 1912. Leavitt and Peirce, famous Cambridge, Massachusetts, tobacco firm arranged the display to honor outstanding members during their 50-year class reunion in June 1962. Joseph P. Kennedy is a member of this group.

alist Government was an Albanian movement, in which Ahmet Bey Zogu participated, against the Italian forces occupying the Vlorë area. There was some sharp fighting, followed by an agreement on the part of Italy to withdraw her troops from the Albanian mainland. This victory over the Italians gave the Albanians quite a "lift." They were still talking about it when I reached Albania in 1935.

The Italian troops had barely left Vlorë when Yugoslav forces began advancing into Northern Albania in November 1920. Ahmet Bey Zogu, resigning as Minister of Interior, with his cabinet, to take command of the Albanian Army, forced the Yugoslavs to evacuate Albania eventually.

In December 1921, Ahmet Bey Zogu resumed his post as Minister of Interior and the following March he was engaged in defending the Capital, Tirana, against rebels from the mountains. Having settled this trouble, on December 2, 1922, at the age of 27, he became Prime Minister of Albania.

On February 21, 1924, an attempt to assassinate Ahmet Bey Zogu was made in

with a dynamic leader at the controls, was essential in order to bring order out of chaos in the war-torn country and for the establishment of a stable government. Ahmet Bey Zogu's political philosophy held that change from a country characterized by certain mediaeval beliefs, habits and customs to one of modern times, could not be hurried. In contrast, Noli and his followers were impatient, proposing rapid and radical economic and social experiments and changes in Albania.

In the face of this revolutionary threat, Ahmet Bey Zogu left Albania, crossing the border into Yugoslavia. The astute Zogu proceeded to win the confidence of his former Serbian enemies to the extent that they helped him return to Albania where, after some fighting, he and his followers regained control of the Capital, Tirana. Here on Christmas Eve, 1924, Ahmet Bey Zogu met with a warm reception, being hailed by a multitude of people as the savior and leader of the Albanians. The revolution spearheaded by Bishop Fan Noli collapsed. Behind the scenes the con-

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Executive Director Watkins (center) and Administrative Assistant Crosby (right) show the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine uniforms displayed in the Memorial Headquarters Museum to Small Business Administrator John Horne, FA, of Washington, D.C.

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servative political leadership of England, Italy and Greece joined with the Yugoslav leaders in backing Zogu rather than Noli as the leader of Albania. The outcome of this revolutionary movement constituted one of the greatest political triumphs in the career of the young Albanian leader.

Ahmet Bey Zogu lost no time in resuming control of Albanian political affairs as Prime Minister. Within one month the National Assembly, on January 31, 1925, met and proclaimed the Albanian Republic, with Ahmet Bey Zogu, now in his 30th year, Commander-in-Chief of the Army and first President. On March 2, a constitution was promulgated, providing for a parliamentary form of government, but granting the President almost dictatorial powers.

As head of the new Albanian Government, President Zogu first initiated a program designed to bring about cooperation with the government of the several dissident factions in the country. One of his first efforts, which proved successful, was to win the cooperation of the powerful Beys of Albania who had always been reluctant to unite in support of another Bey as their national leader, often engaging in petty quarrels and actually waging war against each other like Mediaeval Barons.

In this connection, one of Ahmet Bey Zogu's outstanding characteristics was his rare ability to conciliate and utilize the services of influential men who opposed him. He seemed to have a certain personal magnetism that drew men to him, including his enemies. President Zogu kept in close touch with the members of his government, from cabinet officers to the subprefects and the mayors of the towns and villages. I recall occasions when King Zog would say to me during the course of my audiences with him, his face lighting up with pleasure, "Mr. Minister, I hear that

you have recently visited my subprefect and my mayor," (in such and such a town or village).

Another phase of President Zogu's program for Albanian progress was designed to establish and maintain law and order throughout the country. For centuries the unwritten laws established by Lek Dukagjin guided the men of the mountain clans of Albania in their relations with each other. Blood feuds were governed by these unwritten rules. President Zogu strengthened the Albanian Gendarmerie by bringing in a British Inspector General with a staff of British officers as supervisors.

In order to bring about the desired reforms in Albania it was necessary for the Albanian Government to have money. Albania, bled white throughout the centuries by foreign invaders, was poverty-stricken, with no adequate system of taxation for government purposes. No government can survive long without sufficient operating funds. Albania must have financial help or perish as a nation. Italy offered the help. In September 1925, a national bank was established in Tirana, supported by an Italian loan.

In the fall of 1926, Albania negotiated the Treaty of Tirana with Italy. This treaty provided that the two countries would maintain the territorial status quo of Albania and that Italy would not interfere with Albanian affairs unless requested to do so by Albania.

A second Treaty of Tirana was negotiated between Albania and Italy on November 22, 1927, establishing a defensive alliance between the two countries for 20 years and providing additional loans to Albania, especially in 1931. In return, Italy obtained certain valuable concessions, including the right to develop the oil resources of Albania.

On September 1, 1928, Ahmet Bey Zogu

was proclaimed King of the Albanians as Zog I. This was a logical step, in my judgment, since the Albanian people did not really want a Republic. They preferred a Monarchy which they understood. Ahmet Bey Zogu was their leader, their King.

As King of the Albanians, Zog I. stepped up his program for the general development of the country. These measures included highway and bridge construction; stabilization of the currency; State responsibility for education; establishment of hospitals and clinics, new schools and libraries; encouragement of export and import trade; improvement of Albania's ports; new emphasis on Albanian agriculture and industry; modernization of Tirana with new government buildings. The Queen mother and King Zog's six sisters took the lead in establishing organizations for the welfare of Albanian women and youth. The Albanian Red Cross was organized by the Queen Mother and Princess Senié.

The three great religious groups in Albania, the Moslem, the Orthodox and the Roman Catholic, were given official recognition by the government, resulting in complete religious tolerance throughout the country.

The Albanian Government entered into an agreement in 1930, with the Near East Foundation, an American philanthropic organization, for the expansion of technical training in a school for Albanian farm boys and girls, which had been initiated by an American, Dr. C. Telford Erickson. The Near East Foundation operated educational institutions throughout the Balkans, with headquarters at Athens, Greece, under the direction of Laird Archer. Dr. E. C. Miller was in charge of the New York office. The Near East plant at Kavaja, Albania, was under the supervision of Ralph Allee. The Albanian Government also cooperated with the American Rockefeller Foundation in an organization for the control of malaria in Albania.

On February 21, 1931, King Zog narrowly escaped assassination in Vienna, where he had gone to consult a medical specialist. One of the King's aides was killed and an Albanian official wounded. King Zog's escape from the assassin's bullets served to strengthen his position in Albania, since it was generally believed that a bloody revolt in Albania would have followed the King's death.

Albania, bled white by foreign invasions, was poverty-stricken. The government must have more funds to move forward. In June 1931, Italy granted another loan to Albania, to be spread over a period of ten years and subject to Italian supervision.

I am sure that King Zog, very astute in his knowledge of the pitfalls in international relationships, particularly between near neighbors, realized fully that there were hazards for Albania in continuing to accept Italian financial aid. But, what else could Albania do, since the only source available for such assistance was Italy? And Italy had guaranteed that there would be no interference in Albanian affairs unless Albania requested it. The King no doubt also believed that because of Italy's fear of expansionist activities by her Balkan

neighbors, especially Yugoslavia, she would be content to have Albania remain as a friendly, independent buffer State.

Certainly, there was "sell-out" to Italy by King Zog. Such an allegation is a gross libel against the character and patriotism of Ahmet Bey Zogu. For instance, in 1932, the King rejected a proposed customs union with Italy. This marked the beginning of Albanian opposition to the extension of Italian influence in the country. Further friction between the two countries continued, resulting in 1934, in a gesture of hostility toward Albania through the sudden appearance of an Italian fleet off Durazzo.

In the spring of 1936, the Albanian and Italian governments negotiated several new agreements, one of which provided for liquidation of two previous Italian loans and a new loan to be used for the further economic development of Albania.

Meanwhile, important events were shaping up in Europe among the Great Powers. In October 1936, the so-called Rome-Berlin Axis was established by Hitler and Mussolini through a German-Italian Pact, which produced ominous shadows ahead for the small countries of Europe, including Albania, seeking to maintain their independence.

One year later, in September 1937, Mussolini visited Hitler at Munich and later at Berlin. These two conferences resulted in strengthening the ties between Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. Incidentally, Mrs. Grant and I happened to be visiting in Munich at the time of the meeting there of the two dictators. We saw them in all their military glory. The following May, 1938, Hitler visited Mussolini in Rome amid another scene of fabulous military pageantry, obviously designed to demonstrate to the world the Nazi-Fascist solidarity.

It appeared that Mussolini was playing "both sides of the street," since, on April 16, 1938, he had concluded an Anglo-Italian Pact with the British. In this Pact, among other stipulations, the British recognized Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia, and received a guarantee against any Italian hostility toward the British in the Mediterranean area. The British desire was to weaken the Rome-Berlin Axis.

The Great Powers were sparring for position in a possible major military showdown. King Zog, in one of my audiences with him in 1937, predicted that another World War would break out in approximately two years. His prophecy proved to be accurate. Incidentally, that Albania was regarded by our State Department in Washington as an excellent "political listening post" in Europe, may be attributed largely to the fact that King Zog was a highly intelligent student of international affairs who kept himself currently informed in regard to the shifting European political scene.

Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italian Foreign Minister, who was also Italy's agent for the Rome-Berlin Axis, now began to make public appearances in Albania. His several visits included attendance at the marriage, on April 12, 1938, of King Zog and Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary. On this historic occasion Count Ciano was "best man" at the ceremony,

which Mrs. Grant and I had the honor to attend.

The Countess Geraldine's father was a member of one of the most distinguished families in Europe, the Apponyis of Hungary, of the Roman Catholic faith. Her mother was an American, the former Gladys Virginia Stewart, of a New York banking family.

During the year following the marriage of King Zog and the youthful and attractive Countess Geraldine, it was the consensus of opinion in foreign diplomatic circles in Albania that the marriage was a happy one and would add to the King's prestige. The queen quickly began to make friends with the Albanian people. One of her first acts was to begin to learn the difficult Albanian language.

Mounting tension between Albania and Italy continued. It was indicated from reliable sources that the Italians were bringing considerable pressure to bear on King Zog to force him to get rid of the British Officers in supervisory control of the Albanian Gendarmerie. In the early spring of 1939 there were rumors of plots against the King's life, instigated in Albania by a leading Fascist from Rome, who was subsequently expelled from the country. Twelve Albanians were jailed.

The big military showdown between the Great Powers of Europe was approaching. Mussolini had conquered Ethiopia in May 1936, resulting in the collapse of the League of Nations, of which Albania was a member, as an international political machine to maintain World Peace. Hitler had annexed Austria in April 1938 and now, on March 15, 1939, Nazi troops goosestepped into Prague and took over Czechoslovakia, which threw the small States of Europe, including Albania, into a panic.

The Rome-Berlin Axis was rotating rapidly and effectively, while the Entente Powers were engaged in "watchful waiting." It now appeared that it was Mussolini's turn to make the next move. As Mrs. Grant and I passed through Rome in October 1935 en route to Albania, we observed, at the old Roman Colosseum, enormous Italian maps outlining the "New Roman Empire," as visualized by Il Duce. This new Empire extended across the Adriatic and right on through the entire Balkan area, according to the Italian maps.

There was a lull before the storm in Albania—no outward sign of panic in official Albanian circles, but indications that numerous secret conferences were going on in the Royal Palace at Tirana. At the same time, Queen Geraldine was expecting momentarily to give birth to a baby. The Queen's relatives and friends had arrived in Tirana for the momentous event. There was an air of quiet tension everywhere. Members of the foreign diplomatic corps hurried here and there, exchanging views on the situation.

On Sunday, April 2, 1939, there were demonstrations against the Italians in the streets of Tirana. The Queen's aunt, the Countess Sehr-Thoss, phoned me early Sunday evening stating that an Italian attack was expected by Tuesday, that Queen Geraldine would be in grave danger, and would



Robert D. Lynn, Executive Committee member, National Interfraternity Conference.

Mrs. Grant and I take the Queen into the American Legation for her protection. The Countess seemed greatly agitated. I assured the Countess that we would be pleased to take the Queen into the Legation if King Zog desired it, and I suggested that she convey this message to the King. Later, I learned that King Zog had considered sending Queen Geraldine and her unborn babe to the American Legation, but the Queen had insisted that she remain with her husband.

Beginning on Monday, April 3, squadrons of Italian bomber planes began flying over Tirana, dropping leaflets, printed in the Albanian language and in the Albanian colors, red and black, promising the Albanian people that the Italians were coming as friends and not as enemies. It was reported that Count Ciano who, as indicated, was "best man" at the Royal marriage just one year before, was in one of those Italian bombers.

Early Wednesday morning, April 5, Queen Geraldine gave birth to a son, officially announced by the booming of Albanian guns. Excitement mounted over rumors that a large Italian naval force, concentrated at Bari, Italy, was ready to move across the Adriatic.

On Thursday, April 6, near midday, I received a message from the Royal Palace requesting that I call to see King Zog at once. In the audience that followed, the King told me that Mussolini's representative, the Italian Minister to Albania, Jacomoni, had just left his office after delivering an ultimatum, calling upon the Albanian Government to agree to the landing of Italian troops in Albania, in addition to other concessions which, the King said, would result in the destruction of Albania as a sovereign nation, and that he had refused to agree. I asked the King what he proposed to do. He replied, with tears in his eyes, that Albania would resist, that the resistance would, of necessity, be a "token resistance," since the Italians would invade Albania with overwhelming military forces against his little army. King Zog added that he wanted the world to know that Albania would not give up without a fight. That

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Julius M. Sparkman, TA (Ala.) has been named Assistant Managing Director of CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, Madison, Wisc.

address by Hugh Grant

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was the last time I saw King Zog in Albania.

In the early dawn of the next morning, Good Friday, April 7, 1939, I received a telephone message, by pre-arrangement, from the British Legation in Durazzo to the effect that a large Italian fleet had appeared in the harbor, that Italian troops were trying to land and that there was sharp fighting. The telephone conversation with the British Legation was then suddenly cut off and it was not until later that it was learned that the Albanian sharpshooters at Durazzo had set up barricades in the streets and had driven the invaders back to their ships at least three times, resulting in the killing of several hundred Italian soldiers. There was also fighting at Scutari in the north and at Valona in the south. The Italian troops finally landed at Durazzo, as the Albanian defenders retreated toward the mountains, blowing up bridges as they went.

Early Friday morning, April 7, King Zog sent the Queen, their two day old son and their families in automobiles to Greece—a long hard trip over very rough roads. The King and his Cabinet Ministers left Tirana Friday afternoon for the Greek frontier. The advance guard of the Italian army reached Tirana Saturday morning, April 8. Count Ciano arrived by plane from Italy and, on a hastily constructed platform, launched into a speech to the crowd assembled in the government square. There was a very noticeable lack of enthusiasm from the Albanian people and so Mussolini's son-in-law, in order to arouse his audience, raised his arms and clapped his own hands together like a cheerleader. Mrs. Grant and I, standing in the background of the crowd, witnessed this curious affair.

Count Ciano's performance was a part of the carefully planned Fascist propaganda program designed to make it appear that the

Albanian people welcomed the Italian invaders. For instance, a radio telephone report from Tirana to Rome by a press representative, who had come over from Rome, alleged that the Albanian women in Tirana were extending a warm welcome to the Italian soldiers and were going to the movies with them. Nothing was further from the truth.

Five days after the Italian invasion, on April 12, 1939, a so-called Albanian Constituent Assembly voted "personal union with Italy" and King Victor Emmanuel accepted the Crown. A puppet Albanian Government was established in Tirana, with Fascist advisors looking over the shoulders of the Albanian officials. Meanwhile, the advance guard of some 50,000 Italian soldiers was increased to more than 100,000.

Pursuant to instructions from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, I remained in Albania for five and one half months subsequent to the Italian invasion, making regular reports on the political developments to the State Department and cooperating with the Near East Foundation in liquidating its educational interests in Albania. I finally closed the American Legation one month after World War II broke out in Europe on September 1, 1939, and, with Mrs. Grant, returned to Washington.

King Zog, members of his family and his Cabinet officers were now wandering exiles from their country. From Greece the King and his family went to Turkey and then to France, via Poland and the Baltic States and the Scandinavian countries. In 1940 when Hitler's troops invaded France the King and his family went to England, remaining until 1947, when, upon invitation of King Farouk, who is of Albanian ancestry, they went to Egypt, where they remained until 1955. They then returned to France where King Zog, although seriously ill during the latter years, continued carrying on his labors in the interest of ultimate Albanian Independence. As long as he lived the King never gave up the fight.

During the summer of 1951, King Zog made his first and only visit to the United States. I visited him in Washington. In the course of our conversations, the King told me of his plan and unsuccessful efforts, in London, to arrange to reenter Albania during the last period of the War with a view to joining Albanian Guerilla resistance forces fighting the Axis powers in Albania, in a campaign to restore Albanian Independence.

King Zog's policy in regard to his country, as stated publicly, was to have Albania completely free from foreign domination in order to resume her place among the freedom-loving nations of the world, and further that he favored leaving to a vote of the Albanian people the decision as to the form of government they desired, once they were free from Communist control.

On the basis of my close-up personal and official view of events in Albania during the last four years of King Zog's rule and from a study of these events in their relationship to the chaotic international situation which finally erupted into World War II, a war especially devastating to the small countries of Europe, including Albania, I

am of the opinion that Ahmet Bey Zogu measured up fully to the type of leadership required by his country.

Furthermore, I believe that history, in its final judgment, will record Zog I, King of the Albanians, as one of the outstanding military and political leaders of his time—a leader, intensely patriotic, physically courageous, highly intelligent, remarkably astute and untiring in his efforts in dealing with the extremely complicated problems of survival which faced the sturdy, patriotic and freedom-loving Albanian people.

What King Zog stood for and what he accomplished in a quarter of a century of service to his country will, in my judgment, constitute an important factor in the re-establishment of an Independent Albania—which will surely come to pass!

AMBASSADOR GRANT

Commentator, journalist, lecturer are the beginning word in *Who's Who In America* describing Ambassador Hugh Gladney Grant. A native of Birmingham, Alabama he earned degrees at Howard College, Harvard, and George Washington University. A member of a local fraternity which subsequently received a charter in Pi Kappa Alpha, he returned for initiation by Alpha-Pi Chapter and has been an active, loyal alumnus since that date.

In June, 1962 he returned to Harvard for the fiftieth anniversary of his class. Leavett and Peirce, a famous establishment on Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass., displayed during commencement week pictures of notables from the class of 1912. Brother Grant was honored by being in this select group which included Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James and father of President John F. Kennedy, and eighteen other world renowned figures.

After several years of newspaper work he served with the Alabama State Department of Education and subsequently as a Professor at Auburn University. In 1933 he began his career with the Department of State. He served as U.S. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Albania from 1935 until the closing of the legation in 1939 and held a similar post in Thailand from 1940-41.

He has served as an author, radio commentator and has been active in many national organizations. In June, 1961 he gave a major address in New York City at a Commemorative Meeting for the late Zog I, King of Albania. He has been an outstanding friend of Albania through the years and continues to work for its freedom and independence. He highly treasures the Order of Skanderbeg, decoration presented to him by the government of Albania.

Brother and Mrs. Grant currently reside at 16-A Country Club Apartments, Augusta, Georgia.

STARK TRAGEDY at STARKVILLE

MISSISSIPPI STATE HOUSE AND CONTENTS COMPLETE LOSS ON CHRISTMAS

Stark tragedy struck Starkville, Mississippi on Christmas Eve, 1962 when the beautiful Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house was completely destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. Gamma-Theta Chapter was the first fraternity to erect a chapter house on the Mississippi State University campus in 1951. Much work, many dollars and much love had gone into this home presided over by one of the finest house-mothers in the nation, Mrs. Kathleen Claiborne.

Since construction of the original chapter house under the direction of Richard M. Stockett of Jackson, Mississippi, and Ralph Webb of Columbus, Mississippi, several major additions have been made. Under the warmth of Mother Claiborne's hospitality it had become a genuine college home. Its Christmas open houses for the campus are an annual event of prominence.

Unfortunately the fire insurance in force will be grossly insufficient to replace the structure with comparable facilities. Books, clothing, personal articles of chapter members and all furnishings were lost.

An emergency meeting of alumni has been held and they are determined to raise sufficient funds so that construction of a \$100,000 house can begin early this spring and be ready for occupancy next September. Officers of the house corporation are: Richard C. Stockett, Sr., President; Owen Cooper, Vice President; Earnest D. Moore, Secretary; Ralph Webb, Treasurer. Contributions may be sent to Ralph Webb, Columbus, Mississippi State University "Special Funds—Pi Kappa Alpha," State College Mississippi. This is the first major fire disaster which Pi Kappa Alpha has suffered in two decades. We are thankful there were no injuries.



Chapter House at Mississippi State, December 24th—Morning.



Chapter House at Mississippi State, December 24—Evening.



Chapter House at Mississippi State—Christmas, 1962.

EPSILON UPSILON

Chartered at Gannon College

BY DR. A. RAY CARTLIDGE, AΞ

The Alpha Kappa Pi colony of Pi Kappa Alpha became the newest chapter of the world's best fraternity in impressive ceremonies on December 1 and 2, 1962 at Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania. Having met the requirements set up for them by the Supreme Council the way was clear to initiate and to install the men of Alpha Kappa Pi as Epsilon Upsilon of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The individual initiations were conducted by visiting teams from Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Case Institute of Technology of Cleveland, Ohio. The men on the ritual teams deserve commendation for a splendid job and time and energy given to the initiatory week end.

The individual initiations of the actives and pledges of Alpha Kappa Pi were conducted on Saturday morning, December 1, at the Student Union which was given over for the private use of the fraternity for that day by the college. The college administration was extremely helpful and cooperative in all things from the establishment of the colony through the installation of the chapter. Thirty-two men were initiated. Directing the initiatory teams was Administrative Assistant Bill Crosby of the National Headquarters. Bill is to be commended for his efficiency, thoughtfulness, and tact. The preparation of the "chapter room" in the Union Building and the initiation itself occupied all of Saturday and well into the night.

The installation of the Chapter and final initiation was held at the Lawrence Hotel on Sunday, December 2. Preceding this on Sunday the rehearsal for the installation was held after which the members of the chapter, the visitors, and the national officers attended, in groups, churches of their choice. It was a pleasure to the writer to have a large group of them in his worship service. The team from Carnegie and Case participated in the installation efficiently under the guidance of National President Joe C. Scott, who presided. Beside him was beloved brother Grant Macfarlane, National Chapter House Commissioner and Past

National President. Also participating were Earl Watkins, Executive Assistant Director; William Crosby, Administrative Assistant; David Collins, Past Assistant Executive Director; Herbert Helt, Gold Star parent who was initiated at the 1962 National Leadership School; and A. Ray Cartlidge who substituted as National Chaplain. Others participating were John C. Meekin, District President; John Stoelting, District President; and James Wyche, BT (Colorado), Alumnus Advisor for the Chapter and Secretary-Treasurer of the local chapter's House Corporation; Stuart McElhenny, ΓΞ (Washington State), President of the House Corporation; Frederic Bahrenburg, AX (Syracuse) Vice-President of the Corporation; and William Scofield, ΓΣ (Pittsburgh), Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Pi Kappa Alpha officer who observed the installation.

Following the installation of Epsilon Upsilon Chapter a reception was held in the lounge of the new multiple use building of the college. About 200 people attended including the initiates, the students, faculty of the college, and families of the newly made actives. Sweethearts and sisters of the men were lovely and charming hostesses, and presided at the refreshment table.

The Initiation Banquet in the Lawrence Hotel Ballroom was delightful. James Wyche presided for the alumni. National President Joe Scott spoke to the group directly and warmly. Grant Macfarlane more than lived up to his reputation as a speaker and honored brother of the fraternity in giving the main address. Greetings were brought from the college by the Gannon President, Monsignor Wilfred J. Nash. Father Howard Niebling, Chapter Chaplain, gave the benediction. Brother Macfarlane in his address spoke inspiringly to the men to live up to the ideals of the fraternity. He pointed out the value of their brotherhood not only while in school, but also in the years that were to come.

The new chapter is highly respected on the campus of Gannon College. It is made up of boys of both Protestant and

Catholic church affiliation. Their scholastic standing is good. The men are active in student government, committee work, social life, and publications. They have an outgoing and enthusiastic spirit which should take them forward. The men have undertaken several service projects for the college.

It is to be regretted that Captain Ludie Kinney was not present to take part in the ceremonies. Captain Kinney was the faculty advisor of the local fraternity that became our colony. He was transferred by the Army to another post last summer. Brother Kinney served for several years as Professor of Military Science at Gannon and is an alumnus of the Pike chapter at Oklahoma State University. When the local chapter decided to seek a national affiliation Captain Kinney guided the men to Pi Kappa Alpha and to several of us alumni who resided in the Erie area. Your reporter acted as convener of the local alumni. Those who gave encouragement and help besides Captain Kinney were Donald Jackson of the Hammermill Paper Company, Stuart McElhenny, James Wyche, and Richard Tenor of the General Electric Company. Frederic Bahrenberg, an official of Hammermill, also was very helpful.

Gannon College is a young college founded in 1944 by the Diocese of Erie under Archbishop John Mark Gannon from whom the college takes its name. It is a fully accredited college by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the State Council of Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It has had a remarkable and solid growth from sixty-five students in 1944 to 1,995 men and women in 1962. The students come from fifteen states and seven foreign countries. Although beginning in one building it has expanded to fifteen major buildings and continues to seek new facilities for its growing student body. There are two dormitories accommodating 500 men. The library

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Gannon College Charter members





National Officers and others in attendance, (l. to r.) 1st row—Natl. President Joe C. Scott, Dist. President Jack McMeekin, Natl. House Commissioner Grant Macfarlane, Herbert Helt, Admin. Assistant Wm. Crosby; 2nd Row—Asst. Dean of Men David Collins, Executive Director Earl Watkins, Dist. President John Stoelting; Others—Carnegie Tech initiation team and Pittsburgh PiKA visitors.



Precious paper—SMC Rob Sedelmyer holds the Epsilon-Upsilon Chapter charter—(l. to r.) Faculty Advisors Charles Kronecke and James O'Conner, President Scott, Sedelmyer, Executive Director Watkins, and District President McMeekin.



Reviewing congratulatory telegrams, (l. to r.) —IMC Gene Hoge, MC James Wittman, President Scott, Alumnus Counselor James Wyche (BT), SMC Rob Sedelmyer, SC Joe Regner, and ThC Richard Hatheway.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

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houses 50,000 volumes and is rapidly being augmented. The most recent building is a four story multi-purpose building housing the cafeteria, faculty lunch room, class rooms, recreational area, and offices. The faculty numbers 30 priests and 85 lay men and women holding degrees from over 50 American and 20 foreign universities and colleges. The college R.O.T.C. program qualifies graduating students for Commissions in the Army and Army Reserve. Each year over 60 firms visit the campus to interview graduating seniors for job placement.

The college is a church school, but is open to and attended by many students of all faiths. It has a basic liberal arts course and also a strong engineering and technical course to serve the industrial area of Northwest Pennsylvania, Northwest New York, and Northeast Ohio. Its night courses are increasingly important to the local community. In September 1962 the college admitted women to late afternoon and evening courses. These courses are being conducted in cooperation with the two colleges for women in Erie, Mercyhurst and Villa Maria. The college basketball team has received national notice and is known as the Gannon Knights. At this writing they are ranked by the United Press-International as sixteenth among small colleges.

Epsilon Upsilon is looking forward to owning its own house when funds are available and the way is clear. At the present it is meeting in the Student Union on Tuesday nights. The House Fund has been placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the House Corporation and is being augmented by regular assessments.

This new chapter gives every promise of following in the worthy tradition of Pi Kappa Alpha. The boys are united in a fine spirit and have an abundance of energy for their activities. Yet the enthusiasm is well directed by good active leadership. The men have shown imagination and maturity in their approach to the National Fraternity and in the conduct of their own affairs. They look forward to an increased acquaintance among the brethren and extend to all the members of Pi Kappa Alpha a hearty invitation to attend their functions and meetings and get acquainted.

As one who is an alumnus of Alpha Xi, the University of Cincinnati, and for ten years Alumnus Advisor of the Chapter at the University of Illinois, I feel gratified at these new brethren and this new chapter. Looking back at the initiation and installation of the Chapter it was, I realize, a great joy to be associated with the national and district officers that came to our town. Pi Kappa Alpha has added one more link in the chain that ties us to a widening circle of fine men.

PI KAPPA ALPHA RECORDS SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT

"Increased efforts in the area of scholarship in recent years have brought noticeable improvement in scholarship averages of individual chapters within Pi Kappa Alpha," according to an announcement by Dean William R. Nester, National Educational Advisor. Dean Nester has just distributed to Chapters throughout the United States the 1961-62 Scholarship Report compiled and released by the National Interfraternity Conference, 15 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

This Scholarship Report reveals about 54 Chapters improved their academic standing over the preceding year. *Even more significant is the fact that 46 per cent of all of our Chapters were above the All Men's Average on their respective campuses, a record for Pi Kappa Alpha in the 25 years that the averages have been maintained.* "This marked improvement is most gratifying and indicates that benefits are being received from the emphasis being placed on scholarship by recent National Conventions, National Officers, and student Chapter leaders" stated Brother Nester. This is gratifying and yet continued effort must be made so that Pi Kappa Alpha will reach a proper place of distinction for academic excellence in the Fraternity world. This is no time for complacency. Every effort should be expended to achieve success in this primary area of college life.

Eight chapters did exceedingly well in 1961-62. They stand in the lead of all of our chapters and deserve our highest congratulations for their fine record. These chapters are:

		Above All-Men's Average
Alpha Lambda	Georgetown College	+18.61%
Epsilon Lambda	Murray State College	+18.53%
Delta Theta	Arkansas State	+15.43%
Epsilon Beta	Valparaiso University	+14.67%
Gamma Iota	University of Mississippi	+11.28%
Epsilon Iota	SE Missouri State College	+10.66%
Epsilon Alpha	Trinity College	+10.16%
Gamma Psi	Louisiana Polytechnic Institute	+10.02%

Alpha Lambda Chapter at Georgetown College in Kentucky was top ranked of all our chapters and will receive the trophy awarded to the chapter that has the highest average among the small colleges. Epsilon Lambda Chapter at Murray State College, also of Kentucky, will receive the award for chapters with a larger male student body. These two chapters deserve our sincere congratulations.

There were seven Pi Kappa Alpha chapters during 1961-62 which finished first on their campuses compared to only one chapter in 109 which finished first during 1960-61. The seven who comprise the special honor roll and bring favorable recognition to all of us are:

Epsilon Alpha	Trinity College
Delta Mu	Southern Mississippi
Theta	Southwestern at Memphis
Delta	Birmingham-Southern College
Epsilon Iota	SE Missouri State College
Epsilon Lambda	Murray State College
Epsilon Omicron	Stephen Austin College

The most discouraging and embarrassing aspect of this report is the fact that it shows that 57 of our chapters, or 54 per cent, placed below the All Men's Average at their schools. These are the groups that *must* improve their standing. According to our National Laws, these chapters are on scholastic probation and must raise their standing above the All Men's Average or be subject to National sanctions. We have taken a firm resolve to improve our fraternity scholarship. It is the individual chapters, and especially those toward the bottom of the list, that can help the most in improving their own and our National standing.

This summary shows the gains made and the distance yet to be covered:

	1961-62	Gain
Number of chapters included in the report	106	
Number of chapters above All Men's Average	49	+6
% of chapters above All Men's Average	46%	+7
Number of chapters below All Men's Average	57	9
% of chapters below All Men's Average	53%	+7
% of chapters 10% above All Men's Average	8%	+2
% of chapters 10% below All Men's Average	12%	-1
Chapters first on campus	7	+6
Chapters last on campus	8	-1
Chapters improving their average	54	+6

Seven of our chapters showed outstanding improvement in 1961-62 as compared to their standing in 1960-61. We are pleased with this modest advance, as it should be a goal for which all are striving. We hope that many chapters will show similar improvement this school year. The chapters that have shown the most improvement are:

Delta Omicron	Drake University	19.60
Beta Phi	Purdue University	17.55
Delta Eta	University of Delaware	17.34
Zeta	University of Tennessee	15.43
Gamma Sigma	University of Pittsburgh	14.57
Epsilon Alpha	Trinity College	11.40
Gamma Upsilon	University of Tulsa	10.92
Delta Lambda	Florida State University	10.01

The 15 chapters listed below are top-ranking in comparison with other chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha. The scholastic index is the percentage deviation of the scholastic average of the chapter *above* the All Men's Average on the campus.

National Rank	Chapter	College or University	Scholastic Index
1	Alpha Lambda	Georgetown College	18.61%
2	Epsilon Lambda	Murray State College	18.53%
3	Delta Theta	Arkansas State College	15.43%
4	Epsilon Beta	Valparaiso University	14.67%
5	Gamma Iota	University of Mississippi	11.28%
6	Epsilon Iota	Southwest Missouri State	10.66%
7	Epsilon Alpha	Trinity College	10.16%
8	Gamma Psi	Louisiana Polytechnic	10.02%
9	Beta Phi	Purdue University	9.36%
10	Theta	Southwestern at Memphis	9.36%
11	Alpha Iota	Millsaps College	9.29%
12	Gamma Theta	Mississippi State University	9.21%
13	Delta Psi	University of Maryland	8.96%
14	Gamma Delta	University of Arizona	8.50%
15	Alpha Tau	University of Utah	7.47%

The 1962 National Convention tightened the National Laws relating to scholarship. Chapters consistently below the All Men's Average are placed on probation and are subject to having their charters revoked.

HARVEY T. NEWELL, Jr.

Pi Kappa Alpha Personified



A great love for and deep devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha and a feeling of appreciation of what the Fraternity did for him distinguished the life of Harvey T. Newell, Jr. His belief in living by the teachings of our ritual and phi phi kappa alpha influenced scores of Brothers to draw closer to living according to the principles of the Fraternity.

Although Brother Newell died ten years ago this spring, his life, as Brother Ellis Finger said at his funeral, "is endless." Today, the serious love Brother Newell had for Pi Kappa Alpha influences not only those who were fortunate enough to know him, but countless other brothers.

Brother Newell's life was filled with service, and many count themselves better men for having learned about his life. Those who have come into the bonds since that tragic Sunday ten years ago when he was killed in a plane crash cannot fully realize Harvey's personal interest in his brothers. Those who join our ranks in the future can look to Harvey Newell's life and see a man who daily lived by our Fraternity's teachings.

Harvey Newell believed deeply that our Ritual and its teachings are meaningful. He sought brotherhood, found it in Pi Kappa Alpha, and in appreciation, devoted his energies toward developing first, a stronger Alpha Iota chapter at Millsaps College where he was an energetic undergraduate and second, a stronger national organization.

Brother Henry G. Flowers, who watched Brother Newell develop as a pledge at Alpha Iota says, "From the day he was pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha there has never been anyone who devoted more of his time and energy to his chapter and his fraternity."

This devotion developed and grew deeper with each year Brother Newell was in the fraternity."

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Brother Grant Macfarlane, who later became our National President himself, was the last member of Pi Kappa Alpha to talk with Brother Newell before his tragic death following the installation of

our Texas Tech chapter. "His last words," Brother MacFarlane recalls, "were a resume of serious plans for the development of the fraternity and the welfare of his family."

The details of any outstanding person can often be over-emphasized, but to realize why Harvey Newell loved Pi Kappa Alpha we must go back before he was pledged. Born in Camp Hill, Alabama on April 3, 1912, Harvey Newell developed into manhood with a keen sense of devotion—especially to his family, which included four sisters. Before entering Millsaps College, Brother Newell attended Central High in Jackson, Mississippi. His family had moved to Jackson, Mississippi and his father had become a highly respected civic and business leader.

Harvey Newell was quiet and soft spoken. He had no flashy smile. But his sincerity was evident. One of his sisters was dating a member of a local fraternity at Millsaps, which has since become a Lambda Chi Alpha chapter. Knowing little about Pi Kappa Alpha she recommended this group to Harvey.

Fortunately for our fraternity, the brothers of Alpha Iota thirty-four years ago were wise and successful enough to rush and pledge him.

"Even as a freshman he commanded not only the respect and admiration of the pledges, but the older actives in the chapter," Brother Flowers recalls.

Brother Newell developed during his undergraduate days at Alpha Iota. Pi Kappa Alpha offered him an enlarged area of friendship he had never had before.

"He valued friends more than anyone I ever knew," said Brother Paul Hardin, an English professor at Millsaps and one of Harvey's closest friends.

Harvey's characteristics of honesty, sincerity, and enjoyment of life won him friends quickly and they remained close to him by the legion.

National Editor Robert D. Lynn says, "He exemplified the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha while living and he still does this in the memory of all those who had the privilege of knowing him as a brother."

Brother Newell rose to the position of

our National President in 1952 at the Kansas City Convention, succeeding Brother Powell McHaney of Alpha Nu.

After serving as SMC at Alpha Iota for almost three years, he graduated with honors and the respect of Millsaps College officials and his hundreds of friends. He soon became District President. Later he was author of *The Garnet and Gold Pledge Guide*.

He was the leader in organizing a drive to get Alpha Iota a house. He assisted many brothers, financially, but encouraged them through his personal interest.

At the 1948 Convention he was chairman of a committee to re-write, edit and revise our beautiful and meaningful Ritual. He discharged this task seriously and effectively.

In 1950 he was elected to the Supreme Council as National Secretary. While serving in this capacity at the Kansas City Convention two years later, he withdrew from the Convention hotel during the heated election which chose him National President. He never believed in politicking within Pi Kappa Alpha.

What kind of man was Harvey T. Newell?

He was a man who nurtured high ideals.

He was a man who disliked flying, but did so in order to serve PiKA better. Then, there came the eventful week when he flew to Lubbock, Texas, to install Epsilon-Gamma Chapter. On the way to Lubbock a storm caused great difficulty to several National Officers as they travelled.

On his return to Jackson, Mississippi, his plane crashed. The only personal possessions that Professor Hardin could find was the diamond National President's badge which he proudly wore.

Brother Newell was unmarried, but was in more than twenty weddings, chiefly as best man for a brother, whom he had befriended.

He desired a strong Fraternity—one strong in scholarship, but with a well-rounded program so each chapter would mean more to each brother.

"He was not flashy," says James LeLaurin, whom Brother Newell stimulated

to interested work for the fraternity on a national level.

Brother Newell was always desirous that PiKA be the best. He once commented that his only hobby was the fraternity, because he wanted to give something to his fraternity that had given so much to him.

During the nomination for National President Forrest Brice of Gamma Alpha Chapter said, "I would like to place before the convention the name of a man who is the exemplification of everything that PiKA stands for."

Yes, Brother Newell stood for PiKA. He once made the statement, "If I were to live to be 100 years old and work every day of my life, twenty-four hours a day, I don't think I could ever repay what PiKA has done for me."

Regardless of what undertaking Brother Newell took part in, he would make it impressive—whether it was an open house for Mothers Day or a visit by National Historian Freeman Hart, he was particular that every detail be carefully arranged.

His devotion to his family was shown in many ways. The week before his fatal death, he presented his mother with a sweetheart badge while visiting Gamma Theta with her. Prior to his death he had moved his family to Meridian so he could be closer to them. Brothers MacFarlane and Lynn both remember how he discussed, the morning he flew out of Lubbock, his desire to see his family happily situated.

The list of achievements of Brother Newell, during his shortened life are numerous. Newspaperman, salesman, teacher by profession, Brother Newell served in whatever position he was placed.

He was able to win friends and get them personally interested in PiKA because he showed his love of PiKA through actions rather than words.

Great men are those who are remembered. They are the men who have the ability to make others feel that they, the others, are the most important persons.

Brother Newell was one of those really great individuals. In life, his actions exemplified PiKA. Ten years following his death we remember Brother Newell with the devotion and respect we show those six young men who began PiKA, our Junior Founders who kept PiKA alive, and others such as D. J. Brimm, Lloyd R. Byrne, and others who have given so much to Pi Kappa Alpha so we who follow can enjoy the fruits of their labors.

Brother Harvey Newell's life is truly endless.



Donald J. McLeod

Diamond Life Chapter Increases Membership

- 523 CLARK GARDNER PORTER, AΩ, *Three Rivers, Michigan*
- 524 FRANCIS PALLISCHECK, AΦ, *Penfield, N. Y.*
- 525 KENNETH MERLE HARDING, BII, *Palatine, Illinois*
- 526 GEORGE VANDERHOEF MARSTON, ΓΔ, *Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania*
- 527 DONALD J. McLEOD, AΞ, *Kalamazoo, Michigan*
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- 529 CHARLES RICHARD PAGE, ΓΣ, *Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania*
- 530 WILLIAM HENRY GEHRING, BΘ, *Swarthore, Pennsylvania*
- 531 LLOYD ARTHUR JENKINS, ΓΞ, *New York, N. Y.*
- 532 LEONARD HOBSON BUFF, JR., N, *Clemson, South Carolina*
- 533 JOSEPH CLAIR NELSON, JR., Ω, *Evansville, Indiana*

BILL CROSBY Named Administrative Assistant

Field Secretary William Crosby, Alpha-Iota (Millsaps), has been named Administrative Assistant by Executive Director Earl Watkins. Brother Crosby succeeds to the position vacated by Burnett Bealle when he was called to active duty in the U. S. Navy.

Brother Crosby's responsibilities will include supervision of chapter services and manager of the national office. He has had fine experience in preparation for these duties. He served as S.M.C. of his chapter at Millsaps College, as resident counselor for Gamma-Nu Chapter at the University of Iowa, and as field secretary during the past year. Recently, he has supervised expansion and has directed the installations at Eastern New Mexico University and Gannon College.

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CHAPTER ETERNAL

ROBERT A. SMYTHE RETURNS HOME

by L. A. McCall, *Former National Vice Pres.*

Old Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha came home to Charleston today—January 3, 1963. Robert Adger Smythe, the last survivor of the five members of the chapter was buried in his native soil.

It was cold as my wife and I left home for the one hundred mile trip—with the thermometer at 20. It was still in the low twenties when we arrived at the cemetery in Charleston. Most unusual—but then—this had to be an unusual day.

We were the first to arrive at the site prepared, almost the first lot inside the cemetery—to the left as you enter—Brother Smythe's wife's family lot. Newly planted pansies were trying to withstand the cold. Around the open grave were the flowers, from Pikas everywhere, and the large wreath from all "Brothers in the Bonds."

As I stood waiting, I thought of old Lambda, and what I had known of her. I first met Robert A. at the New Orleans Convention in 1936. During World War II I had the privilege of presenting a Golden Chapter certificate to Lambda Alumnus Charles J. Epps; and at the re-installation of Nu Chapter I did the same thing for Brother Walter M. Smith—Smythe's roommate and the man who first told Robert Smythe about Pi Kappa Alpha. Now I was in Charleston, South Carolina to pay my last respects to old Lambda, as well as to the man who did more for our fraternity than any other one man—or group of men. We are what we are today because of Robert A.

I thought of his more than 72 years as a national officer. I've just finished 20 years myself, and that seems forever, but his was more than three times that long. My thoughts were interrupted by the arrival of the funeral party. Included were Earl Watkins, Jim Henderson, Mrs. Lucille Ferrell, who had taken such good care of Brother Smythe these last years, Andy, his faithful chauffeur and a number of his nieces and nephews and friends and relations from Charleston.

Simple and dignified were the words as the Catholic Priest intoned the last rights of his church—and then it was over. The longest page in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha had been written, but the actions encompassed in those pages would cause Pi Kappa Alpha to live forever.

As we left the cemetery we drove into the old city—settled in 1670—past the

home in which he lived as a boy, past the Second Presbyterian Church to which in the early 1800s the first "Smyth" came as minister from Northern Ireland. We drove past Adgers Warf, where the cotton business of Robert's father flourished. We saw the old Citadel where he was a student when Lambda was born.

Memories. Blessed memories. A full life. A useful life. No, not a life without its hurts, but a life, as he saw it, that was ever PI KAPPA ALPHA unto PHI PHI KAPPA ALPHA.

JOSEPH SHAW

Joseph Shaw, Alpha-Sigma (California), retired engineer was killed by a lion in Angola, Africa last Fall while taking color movies of wild animal life. Brother Shaw retired as chief engineer of W. A. Beckstell Company in San Francisco ten years ago. He had made hunting and photographic trips to Africa, India, and the Arctic. A native of England, he graduated from the University of California in 1926 with a Bachelor Degree in Engineering and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa Key. Mother Camper took great pride in his accomplishments, including the responsibility in the construction of the Hoover Dam. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Shaw of Atherton, California, two sons and a daughter.

BRUNO DIECKMANN

Bruno Dieckmann, Beta-Delta (New Mexico), a resident of Albuquerque for 50 years recently died in Dallas, Texas, where he has lived since his retirement 15 years ago.

WILLIAM T. CARPENTER

Colonel William T. Carpenter, Ω (Kentucky), died October 23, 1962 at his home after a long illness. Brother Carpenter was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1918 with an ME degree. He served in Cuba during the Spanish American War and in France during World War I. He was then commandant of the ROTC regiment at the University of Michigan in 1923 and in 1935 was on the general staff of the War Department. From 1939 until his retirement in 1943 he was commandant of the ROTC units at the University of Alabama. He was on the faculty of the School of Engineering at the University of Alabama from 1943 until 1946.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Fee Carpenter of Tuscaloosa; a son, William T. Carpenter, Jr. of Bethes-

da, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles G. Pirkle of Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. Allen Bales of Tuscaloosa; and six grandchildren.

JOHN T. DORR

John T. Dorr, Alpha-Theta (West Virginia), died on May 12, 1962 in San Leandro, California at the age of 52. Brother Dorr has practiced law in Oakland, California for 27 years.

DR. EDWARD CRONLY ELLIOTT

Dr. Edward Cronly Elliott, Ω (Kentucky), retired dentist, died December 17, 1962 in Lexington, Kentucky at the age of 82. Brother Elliott practiced dentistry for 52 years prior to his retirement in 1958. He was a past National Alumni Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother Elliott was a charter member and past president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club, former member of the YMCA board, past president of the Blue Grass Dental Society, and member of the Odd Fellows. At Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington he taught the R. G. Elliott class for 35 years, the same class his father taught for 35 years. He also served Calvary Church as a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Love Elliott, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

STEPHEN GRUSE, JR.

Stephen J. Gruse, Jr., IT (Rensselaer), was killed in an automobile accident April 2, 1962 in Colesville, New York. Brother Gruse lost control of his station wagon on a snowy portion of the highway between Binghamton and Troy, New York, while returning to college after spending spring vacation at his home in Binghamton. He was a major in electrical engineering and lived in the Gamma-Tau chapter house. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jacqueline Harrison and Mrs. John J. Komars of Binghamton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gruse, Sr.; two nephews and a niece.

THOMAS HAMILTON

Judge Thomas Hamilton, Alpha-Eta (Florida), retired Clearwater attorney and former juvenile court judge, died September 1, 1962 at his home in Clearwater, Florida. A native of South Carolina, he received his Bachelor of Science degree from Clemson College, South Carolina and his law degree from the University of Florida.

He served as chairman of the official board of The First Christian Church, was a 32nd degree Mason, and was prominent in many civic and fraternal organizations. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

WILLIAM LESLIE

William Leslie, AΣ (California), retired general manager of the National
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Robert A. Smythe and younger brothers at the 1962 National Convention, Louisville, Kentucky.

Robert A. Smythe Joins Chapter Eternal

Honorary Life President Robert A. Smythe, Lambda (The Citadel), a pillar of strength to Pi Kappa Alpha for nearly 72 years quietly passed away on Monday, December 31, at the Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. The last of the Junior Founders to join the Chapter Eternal, he retained his keen interest in the fraternity until the time of his death. His inspirational speech at the national convention in Louisville this past summer was the climactic event of Pi Kappa Alpha's largest convention to date.

The December issue of *The Shield and Diamond* carries Brother Smythe's picture on the front cover and contains many fine tributes to "The Grand Old Man of Pi Kappa Alpha." He was a charter member of Lambda Chapter at The Citadel College, Charleston, South Carolina. The Hampden-Sydney Convention in 1889 elected Brother Smythe Grand Treasurer. He entered upon his duties with zeal and remained a national officer of the fraternity until his death, having served as Grand Treasurer for 44 years and as Honorary Life President from 1933 until his death.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Service was held at the Smythe home on the evening of January 2. Presiding over the service were National Editor Robert D. Lynn, former National President Judge Elbert P. Tuttle and former Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr. Undergraduate and alumni members joined together for this service.

The church services were held at Christ the King Catholic Cathedral in Atlanta. One hundred undergraduates formed a double honor guard from the street to the entrance of the cathedral. Those who knew Brother Smythe well remarked that he would have been pleased

by this final tribute. Father Richmond Gill, Delta-Zeta (Memphis State), the assistant pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Nashville, Tennessee, gave the funeral sermon representing Pi Kappa Alpha. Former Executive Secretary McFarland and Executive Director Watkins were pallbearers. National Vice President Charles Freeman headed the list of official fraternity representatives, which included National Alumni Secretary John Horton, Chapter House Commissioner P. D. Christian, Jr., National Editor Robert D. Lynn, National Music Director Andrew Gainey and District President Paul Blount.

Graveside services were held on Friday, January 4, in Charleston, South Carolina, with Executive Director Earl Watkins, former Field Secretary James Henderson and former Vice-President L. A. McCall and Mrs. McCall representing the fraternity. Seven days of mourning were proclaimed by the fraternity and undergraduates throughout the United States wore black ribbons beneath their pins during this period.

Several chapters and members have asked if they could make contributions to the Memorial Foundation in Brother Smythe's memory. Arrangements have been made for such contributions to be used at a later date at the memorial headquarters in some manner to perpetuate the memory of this great leader of our fraternity. Contributions should be mailed to: Smythe Memorial, Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, 577 University Street, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

His memory will live forever among members of Pi Kappa Alpha. May his soul rest in peace.

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Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, died December 12, 1962 at the age of 72.

Since December 1961, he served, by appointment of Governor Nelson D. Rockefeller, as a consultant to the Governor's Workmen's Compensation Review Committee.

Among honors received during his 50 years of insurance career were the Certificate of Appreciation from the War Department for his services to that department in its insurance procurement program during World War II and the Gold Medal Award of the General Brokers Association of New York for the most valuable contribution to the field of insurance in 1947.

Brother Leslie was born March 23, 1890 in Felton, California and received his B.S. from the University of California where he later was associate professor of insurance.

Brother Leslie's first wife, Mrs. Rose Barker Leslie, died in 1947. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Westray Battle Leslie; three sons and a daughter from his first marriage; and ten grandchildren.

JOHN MCCOWN

John McCown, Beta-Delta (New Mexico), died suddenly at the age of 49 in Skokie, Illinois. At the time of his death he was owner of Fink Safe & Lock Company in Chicago. He is survived by his widow and a son and a daughter.

PETER LEROY MILESKEI

Peter Leroy Mileskei, ΔΦ (Colorado Mines), a member of the Class of 1959, was killed in an automobile accident August 19, 1962. Brother Mileskei was graduated with a degree in Geological Engineering. In 1956 and 1957 he was selected for membership on the All Rocky Mountain Conference Football and Baseball Teams.

EDWARD C. ROBERTSON

Edward C. Robertson, Beta-Delta (New Mexico), died in July, 1962 at the age of 71. A native of Virginia, he resided in Albuquerque 44 years. He served as F.H.A. state director. Brother Robertson was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Kiwanis Club and many civic organizations.

RALPH C. WAPPNER

Ralph C. Wappner, Gamma-Zeta (Wittenberg), president of the Ohio Thermometer Company, died in November at his Springfield, Illinois home at the age of 54. He was active in numerous fraternal and civic organizations in the city. A member of the First Lutheran Church, Bob is survived by his wife and two children.

DR. WALTER A. ZAUGG

Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, 79, widely

known educator, public speaker and civic leader died in November in Bowling Green, Ohio. A counselor and advisor to The Commoners Club, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha with Delta-Beta Chapter as a charter member. He was an outstanding fraternity leader both before and after the installation of the chapter. His loyalty to and work for the fraternity until the time of his death has been outstanding.

Dr. Russell Decker represented Pi Kappa Alpha and Archie King represented the Commoners as pallbearers.

Dr. Zaugg was one of the most beloved members of the faculty at Bowling Green State University, which he served for thirty years. He was prominent in the affairs of the Rotary Club, the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and the Methodist church. He is survived by his Pi Kappa Alpha son, Philip, by a daughter, Margaret, and three grandchildren.

NEW DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

JOHN WALKER FISHER, 77 Ridge Road, New Rochelle, New York, has been named president of District No. 1, which comprises the New England states and New York state. Brother Fisher, 28, is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served as S.C. and S.M.C. of his chapter and was a leader on campus, including membership in Phalanx, the senior honorary. As a student leader he worked with the house corporation on the financing of Gamma-Tau's new chapter house. Brother Fisher and his wife have two children.

THOMAS C. FISCHER, 514 East Street, N. W., Washington 1, D. C., is the newly elected president of District No. 3. Brother Fischer has had an outstanding record of fraternity service. As an undergraduate, he held many major offices at Alpha-Xi (Cincinnati) including that of S.M.C. Upon graduation he was selected by the fraternity to serve as resident counselor at the University of Washington. He had a major share in building Beta-Beta Chapter back to a position of strength. His devotion to and work for the fraternity have made his contribution to and benefit from Pi Kappa Alpha all the greater. He has been a student leader and is rapidly becoming a leader among our alumni. Brother Fischer is single.

BLAIR L. BALDWIN, 1505 Cleveland Street, Columbia, South Carolina, is serving District No. 7 (South Carolina) as its president. A graduate of Presbyterian College, he served Mu Chapter as Pledge Master and as S.C. On campus he was a member of the Deans List, Blue Key honorary society, and editor of the col-

lege annual. He lists as one of his outstanding fraternity experiences the privilege of representing his chapter as its delegate to the Mexico City Convention. Brother Baldwin is married to the former Miss Linda Schreiner.

LAWRENCE S. ROBERTS, 1616 E. Jefferson Street, Orlando, Florida, is president of District No. 9 which includes chapters in the State of Florida. A realtor and professional appraiser, he is a graduate of the University of Florida. While there he served Alpha-Eta Chapter as one of its student leaders and officers both in fraternity affairs and on campus. Larry's brother and father are also members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Larry and his wife have one child.

ROBERT B. JOHNSON, 2225 McDonald Lane, McMinnville, Oregon, is president of District No. 27 which includes the State of Oregon. Brother Johnson attended Linfield College and the University of Oregon. He served Gamma-Pi (Oregon) as Pledge Master, Th.C., House Manager and S.M.C. Brother Johnson is single.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

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tists know this and are prepared for it. Instead of difficulties daunting them, they stimulate them and arouse their curiosity. They feel that when they are confronted with a stone that they are on the road to a discovery. The discovery often is far beyond what they expected. The first glimpse of the possibility of wireless came when a cable had been severed (a stone) and faint signals got across the gap.

There may be a stone in the path of what we know to be God's will for us. We must not make this an excuse for turning back, but if we are really seeking to find Him and His will for us, our surprise will surpass this surprise of that first Easter morning.

It may be there are stones in the way of personal relationships. Love or duty, friendship or truth demands that we make the effort of reconciliation. But are the stones of resentment or pride in the way. The blame may be ours or theirs but in either case the barrier may be hard to remove. This can be in the Fraternity Chapter, our homes, the teacher-student relation, our love affair. "Who will roll away for us the stone?" The answer is not in our power. But we can have the willingness to make the effort at reconciliation and persist in it against all obstacles. How often we have been and will be surprised at the unbelievable reaction of others.

The iron curtain and the bamboo curtain may seem to be stones in the pathway of peace. But this same one who arose, the Prince of Peace, does not mean for His world to break itself in pieces

through hate, pride and misunderstanding. Just as He was at work behind the scene on this occasion, no curtain can hinder His activity.

There are times in all our lives in which the reality of Christ is hidden from us. It may be some sorrow blinds our eyes, or worldly evil has shut him in a tomb and rolled a great stone upon it. He seems to have little to say to us in the urgent tasks and problems of today. He is enclosed in an old Book, perhaps dusty due to neglect. Who will roll away the stone?

The answer is in our story. God is always seeking us and is waiting to do "exceedingly abundant above all that we believe." One day the gulf of silence (yours) will become a bridge across which God will come to us and we shall hear and know His will as a living, not entombed, friend.

Robert L. McLeod
National Chaplain

permanently pinned

SHANE AKERS, ΔI (Marshall), to Pam Butler, October 26, 1962, Louisa, Kentucky.

LARRY JAMES BEALES, IT (La. Tech), to Martha J. Johnson, Kappa Delta, December 28, 1962, Shreveport, Louisiana.

ROBERT LEE BUCK, ΔΔ (Florida Southern), to Darla Masenheimer, November 22, 1962, Fulford Methodist Church, Miami, Florida.

VINTON JAMES CLINE, IT (La. Tech), to Mary Helen Martin, Alpha Chi Omega, February 9, 1963, Shreveport, La.

MARK S. CORR, IT (Iowa), to Kathy Faulkner, June 16, 1962, Chicago, Illinois. PiKA groomsmen were David Hyde, Al Touch, Robert Vander Maten and Roy Spencer.

JAMES LAWRENCE COUVILLION, IT (La. Tech.), to Helen G. Brown, January 31, 1963, Shreveport, Louisiana.

DAVID FELT, EB (Valparaiso), to Cyndy Carlisle, December 31, 1962, Ashtabula, Ohio.

CARROLL FISHER, BO (Oklahoma), to Ann Hurst, Kappa Alpha Theta, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

GUY FISHER, BO (Oklahoma), to Mary Kay Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta, Houston.

WILLIAM GERALD GULLEDGE, IT (La. Tech), to Dolores Walker, August 17, 1962, Springhill, Louisiana.

BOB HAMLIN, ΔI (Marshall), to Pam Butler, October 26, 1962, Louisa, Kentucky.

RONALD HILL, ET (Texas Tech), to Mary Louise Grant, November 11, 1962, St. Patrick's Church, Corpus Christi, Texas.

WILLIAM MACK HUNT, IT (La. Tech), to Penny A. Meredith, October 13, 1962, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Texas.

ROBERT N. JAMESON, IT (La. Tech), to Mary Katherine Shadow, Sigma Kappa,

December 29, 1962, Bossier City, Louisiana.

GARY R. KAGER, BB (Washington), to Nancy Butler, December 22, 1962, Snohomish, Washington.

KEN KEUDELL, BO (Oklahoma), to Kay Enfield, El Reno, Oklahoma.

JOHN KLOPP, BO (Oklahoma), to Dolores Dillsaver, Zeta Tau Alpha, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

FRANK KOONS, BO (Oklahoma), to Sondra Mumford, Gamma Phi Beta, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

GENE LITTLE, AZ (Arkansas), to Lana Lamkin, Alpha Delta Pi, December 28, 1962.

JOE BAXTER LUTON, JR., ΔZ (Memphis State), to Elizabeth Ann Rast, December 23, 1962, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

ROBERT MASON, EΔ (North Texas), to Helen D'Albergo, August 30, 1962, First Presbyterian Church, Galveston, Texas.

JAMES MELVIN McDUFF, AK (Missouri Mines), to Miss Susan Nissen, Alpha Gamma Delta, June, 1962, St. James, Missouri.

JIM MEANS, BO (Oklahoma), to Lynn Mingus, Kappa Delta, El Reno, Oklahoma.

NORMAN E. MILLER, EΔ (North Texas State), to Anne Kingsbury, Zeta Tau Alpha (1961-62 Epsilon-Delta Dream Girl), December 29, 1962, First Presbyterian Church, Galveston, Texas.

ROBERT WAYNE MONDAY, IT (La. Tech.), to Judy Kay White, Phi Mu, November 15, 1962, Ruston, Louisiana.

LUMIR NERZERKA, IN (Iowa), to Marlys Benter, September 23, 1962, Sumner, Iowa. PiKA groomsmen were Ted Pence, Robert Vander Maten and Joe McCabe.

SAMUEL JAMES NEWMAN, JR., IT (La. Tech), to Karen King, August 18, 1962, Ruston, La.

FRED RAUSCHUBER, EΔ (North Texas State), to Sue Crider, Alpha Phi, November 24, 1962, Santa Monica Catholic Church.

KENNETH RINGGOLD, EΔ (North Texas State), to Diane Williams, Sept. 4, 1962, Texarkana, Texas.

PAUL ROMER, AX (Syracuse), to Ann Gunnerson, Jamestown, New York.

DAN ROPER, Δ (Birmingham-Southern), to Carolina Thomas, September 1962. Brother Roper is Alumnus Counselor for Epsilon-Nu Chapter at Georgia State College.

ROBERT SEDLACK, AX (Syracuse), to Kay MacArthur, Chi Omega, November 24, 1962, Syracuse, N. Y.

LEROY SEVERE, BO (Oklahoma), to Gail Echols, Pi Beta Phi, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

ROBERT HENRY SIECKHAUS, AK (Missouri Mines), to Judy Riley, August 1962, Rolla, Missouri.

EDWARD ANTON SNAJDR, AK (Missouri Mines), to Sally Bartlett, June 1962, St. James, Missouri.

WILLIAM STANLEY, IN (Iowa), to Joan Matias, Delta Delta Delta, June 9, 1962, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, PiKA groomsmen was Roy Spencer.

DON SOARD, BO (Oklahoma), to Kathy Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

BOB THOMSON, BO (Oklahoma), to Rita Dye, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

JAMES KEITH VAN BUREN, AK (Mis-



Gretchen Van Bevers
National Dream Girl

souri Mines), to Karen Keefe, May 1962, Jackson, Missouri.

ANDY WALDO, AZ (Arkansas), to Linda Brandon, January 25, 1963, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

WILLIAM BENNETT WARE, IT (La. Tech), to Pamela Ruth Kiper, Kappa Delta, August 10, 1962, Winsboro, Louisiana.

JAMES K. WYATT, I (Hampden-Sydney), to Nancy C. Koger, December 8, 1962, Collinsville, Virginia.

JOSEPH WALLACE ZAFFATER, IT (La. Tech), to Karen Aertker, August 18, 1962, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

precious packages

To STANLEY BELL, AX (Syracuse), and Mrs. Bell, a daughter, December, 1962.

To FRED RUSSELL CAMPBELL, IT (Louisiana Tech), and Mrs. Campbell, a son, Fred Russell Campbell, August 7, 1962, Ruston, Louisiana.

To FRED M. CLINKSCALES, T (Auburn), and Mrs. Clinkscales, a daughter, Kelly Sue, November 2, 1962, Camp Hill, Alabama.

To CHARLES DAVIS, EΔ (North Texas), and Mrs. Davis, a son, Charles Morgan Davis, IV, Dallas, Texas.

To WILLIAM F. HARRAH, BO (Oklahoma), and Mrs. Harrah, a son, Dean Richards, July 28, 1962, Wichita Falls, Texas.

To NATHANIEL J. HESS, BZ (Carnegie Tech), and Mrs. Hess, a daughter, Barbara, November 1, 1962, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

To JAMES FREDERICK HOLLINGSWORTH, ΔΔ (Ga. Tech), and Mrs. Hollingsworth, September 17, 1962.

To FRED MAXWELL, EΔ (North Texas), and Mrs. Maxwell, a son, Christopher, in Gilmer, Texas.

To DEAN SESSAMEN, T (Auburn), and Mrs. Sessamen, a son, Richard Ingram, November 26, 1962, Birmingham, Alabama.

To DENNY SMITH, EΔ (North Texas), and Mrs. Smith, a daughter, Delaine, in Longview, Texas.

To JAMES T. WINCHESTER, BH (Illinois), and Mrs. Winchester, a daughter, Christine Louise, December 11, 1962, Jackson Heights, New York.

worth, a , September 17, 1962.

To STAN LOVE, ΔI (Marshall College), and Mrs. Love, a boy, Scott Tracy, February 2, 1963.

To JOAN IMBODEN, former member of the national office staff, and OTIS IMBODEN, a boy, John Walter, January 21, 1963, Cocoa Beach, Florida.



Pi Kappa Alpha students and officers enjoy lunch during the 1962 National Interfraternity Conference, December 1, 1962 in Pittsburgh. Executive Director Earl Watkins is seated front left and National President Joe C. Scott is seated in the right foreground.

Pitt Leaders Hold Campus Posts

Gamma Sigma's second annual orphan's party was held at the Holy Family Institute Orphanage of Pittsburgh on December 14. This year PiKA's from Pitt and Carnegie Tech sponsored the affair. Approximately forty boys and girls of the orphanage were treated to gifts, games, ice cream and cookies, and a visit from Santa. We hope next year's party will be just as successful.

Again this year we have several brothers active around the campus. Bob Cobun is helping the swimming team to an undefeated season and Dave Garwood is one of Pitt's top polevaulters. Others active on campus are Al Seijas who is chairman of the tap committee for the Druids, honorary scholastic fraternity, Don Sweeney is I.F.C. athletic chairman, and Bob Bryan has been elected Fifth Man to the executive committee of I.F.C.

This year's new officers are: John Hollingsworth, SMC; George Havlak, IMC; Al Bracalielly, ThC; George Gary, SC; and Tom Ransick, Fifth Man. Also at our Dream Girl Formal held this year in the Empire Room of the Fort Pitt Motel, Miss Nancy Goodling was elected as Dream Girl.

The National Interfraternity Council Convention was held in Pittsburgh early in December and Gamma Sigma had the honor of being one of the host fraternities. It was the first and probably the only opportunity for many of the brothers to meet some of the national officers of Pi Kappa Alpha and the occasion won't soon be forgotten. Mr. Herb Helt, whose son, Je.M. Helt was lost in action in the Korean conflict, was honorarily initiated into Gamma Sigma at the National convention. Je. M. Helt was a member of Gamma Sigma chapter and we have dedicated a memorial plaque to him which will be on display in our house.

Gamma Sigma also had the honor of being a member of the final inspection and initiation team for the PiKA colony at Gannon College. We extend our warmest congratulations to our newest chapter, Epsilon-Upsilon, and hope that the fraternity continues to grow and prosper.

Tom Ransick,
IΣ, Pittsburgh

Theta Builds Major Addition

Theta is happy to announce that thanks to the efforts of its alumni and others, sufficient funds have been raised to begin construction of the proposed addition to the house. This addition will almost double the present size of the house and will consist of a large game room and quarters upstairs large enough to provide sleeping accommodations for two men. The money paid as rent by these two men will help cover the cost of the addition. Architect Charles Ellis, Eta (Tulane) has drawn the plans.

At Theta's Christmas Dance, Miss Florence Chalker of Kappa Delta was presented as the new Dream Girl. Becky Smith, also of Kappa Delta, was elected Miss Pi by the pledge class.

Election of officers was held on January 7 and installation the following week. Thurman Ragar is the new S.M.C.

David Stroble
Θ, Southwestern at Memphis

First in Housing First in Scholarship

The thirteen-year-old dream of Delta Omicron Chapter at Drake University finally came true on January 2, 1963. We moved into our new living quarters on 22nd street. The new house of Delta Omicron, valued at \$125,000.00, was completed refurnished and repainted; and new desks, light fixtures and rugs were provided for all the rooms. The entire house has a modern decor, and modern conveniences range from a complete intercom system throughout the house to a six-car, heated garage.

The house is of colonial design with four thirty-foot, white pillars in the front. The living capacity is forty, excluding an annex directly back of the main structure. Our new house is the most striking, the most beautiful, and the largest on campus. Much of the credit for obtaining the new house should be given to Herbert Miller, National Chapter House Commissioner; James Callahan, Resident Counselor; and SMC James Curtin,



New home for Stetson University Pikes houses 28 men on the new Fraternity Row.

who worked closely with our chapter officers to make this dream a reality.

We are now not only first in housing, but also first in scholarship on the Drake campus. The active chapter grade average was a 2.53, tops in the Greek system. From last, a year ago, to first this year has set a record that will be long standing for Pi Kappa Alpha at Drake.

The scholarship trophy was one of three that we won this past fall semester. We received the second place Homecoming trophy for the best decoration. Since we were playing the Wichita "Wheat Shockers," we built a large Drake Bulldog, standing in a bowl, holding his "paw" up to a large twenty foot box of Wheaties, saying: "Flake Off." Our third trophy was for second place on "Identification Day." This is a day when all the fraternities dress up to make themselves recognized on campus. We were dressed as Confederate Soldiers.

Socially, we started off the year with the annual pledge "Playboy Party," which was a lot of fun and extremely successful. Next there was the "French Party" and the house and costumes followed a French theme. On December 1st, we had our winter formal—the "Snow Ball." It was attended by all members of the chapter and we were honored by a visit from Dean of Students Donald Burnett.

The first Sunday in every December is set aside for our annual Alumni Dinner. Over one hundred guests were present, with Dana Powers, our District President, and Brother Henry Harmon, President of Drake University, as the main speakers. This event is one to which the chapter and the alumni truly look forward each year.

Following the Christmas vacation, we held our chapter retreat in the new house, so that we could work on the house and have it ready for second semester rush in February. On February 15th we had an all-university Open House to present formally, our new house to the campus. Over three hundred parents, students, alumni, and faculty members attended. The Open House was a finale to a semester of well-planned social events under the direction of Tom Reith, our social chairman.

This year marks the first year that Delta Omicron has had a Mothers' Club. It has monthly meetings in the house and has contributed much in needed kitchen appliances. Our housemother, Mother Hilgren, organized the club. Mrs. L. Costello is president, Mrs. Bane is treasurer, and Mrs. Wilson serves as secretary.

On December 7, 8, and 9th, Delta Omicron attended the District Convention in Omaha, Nebraska. Brothers Ronald Tanler, James Curtin, and Stephen Finkel were our delegates. The committee meetings proved very informative and provided the brothers with many useful ideas to bring back to the chapter. Delta Chi proved to be an excellent host, and did a fine job in organizing and planning the convention. On December 7th, Delta Omicron sent three delegates, Brothers Patten, Johnson, and Finkel, to Fairfield, Iowa formally to pledge a local chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda, as a colony. These pledges at Parsons College have developed the true spirit of brotherhood and friendship offered to them by PiKA. We hope in the near

future to call them brothers.

The elections for the spring semester were held on January 6th: James Curtin, SMC; Ronald Tanler, ThC; John Anderson, IMC; Peter Kooi, SC; Walter Thiel, MC; Jay Wangerin, MS; Larry Costello, Alumni Secretary; James Robinson, Social Chairman; Stephen Finkel, Historian; and Stephen Finkel, *Shield and Diamond* correspondent.

Stephen Finkel
ΔO, Drake University

Stetson PiKA's Occupy New House

The brothers of Delta Upsilon at Stetson University have enjoyed the experience of moving into a new house this semester. It is one of five houses on the newly established fraternity row. The building is two storied with all the living quarters for men on the second floor. There are fourteen rooms accommodating 28 men with modern up-to-date lighting and design. The first floor has a spacious open patio. The lounge is located in the center of the house and is also used as a chapter room. A console TV, stereo, radio set is located in the center of the room. The house mother's suite is located in the far end of the building.

Eighteen outstanding men were pledged rush.

Brother Frank Townsend was killed on December 1, in a tragic automobile accident. Frank was a valuable contributor to the fine spirit of our chapter. His loss has been felt in our chapter and on the campus.

Mel Rodelli has been elected SMC, Richard Pickering, IMC; Steve Cole, ThC; Frank Winn, Historian. Randall T. Elliott
ΔΥ, Stetson University

LSU Holds Party For Foreign Students

The new year has brought a new slate of officers to Alpha-Gamma Chapter at Louisiana State University. Chosen SMC was David P. Smith, and Henry Traweck was elected IMC. Other officers include: Pugh T. Huckabay, ThC; John Devereaux, SC; Hugh Simmons, MC; Ben Legendre, House Steward; and Jarrell Godfrey, Social Chairman.

The annual Christmas party was held shortly before the beginning of the holidays, and all the brothers and pledges enjoyed the opportunity of being with their dates and participating in the festivities. A brightly colored, very large green tree filled the center of the main room and added to the pungent odors which are so much a part of Christmas. Under the tree were presents for several of LSU's foreign students who were thus able to share in the true spirit of the season. The Alpha-Gamma Mothers Club prepared the food, decorations, and gifts for the party.

Mrs. Alice Moeller, chapter housemother, has continued her culinary success. The food is delicious and the kitchen is making a profit; "Mom" is becoming famous as an excellent chef.

John Devereaux
ΑΓ, LSU

Arizona Chapter High Scholastically

The men of Gamma Delta at the University of Arizona have always felt that one of the fraternity's most important functions is to improve its members scholastic endeavors. We always try to keep in sight the fact that we are at college for one basic purpose, to learn. Let us take a look in retrospect and see how PiKA has stood scholastically among the fraternities at the University of Arizona. Back in 1955-56, we were 21 out of 22 fraternities, that is one from the bottom. Since that time our scholarship program has improved until last year we were second among all of the fraternities on campus, and first among all the national fraternities.

This year our program has been elaborated to include not only study tables, but also study hints and aids, supplied by the Student Guidance Bureau here at the University which is cooperating to improve our study methods. An example of this is a reading program offered by the Bureau, in which we enrolled those pledges and active members whose reading proficiency was poor.

Gamma Delta has great hopes of capturing the scholarship trophy this year in its never-ending search for scholarship perfection.

Pat Maitrejean,
ΓΔ, Univ. of Arizona

Trimester Instituted At University of Florida

Under the trimester system at the University of Florida, students may attend school during three terms, or trimesters, per year. The trimester periods are: September-December, January-April, and May-August. Under this new system students will take the same loads and cover the same amount of material per course as under the old semester system. This naturally means that the student has less time for extra curriculars.

However, Alpha Eta feels it will still be able to carry out its usual ambitious spring program, including social, service, and athletic endeavors. Pi Kappa Alpha will of course have its annual Dream Girl Formal, as well as its Hawaiian party, which has become well known to the campus. Plans are now being made for Alpha Eta's trek to the beach, which will have to be moved up further into the new trimester. Alpha Eta will hold its 48th annual Mother's Day Reception on February 15.

With the same teams back that went to the semifinals in basketball and handball intramurals last spring, the outlook is very promising for this spring. Several Pikas are playing varsity sports. Two men start for the Gator basketball team while one pledge is on the freshman team. Alpha Eta also contributes a pitcher to the baseball team and a distance runner to the track team.

We would like to extend an invitation to all Pikes to stay in Gainesville while en route to Daytona Beach this Easter.

Gliss and Alex McKibbin
ΑΗ, Florida



Otis Bradley
Hampden-Sydney
Tackle



Fred Mitchell
Hampden-Sydney
Tackle



Lewis Everett
Hampden-Sydney
Fullback

Gridiron Greats At Hampden-Sydney

Five men from the varsity football squad of Hampden-Sydney College received honors for their performances on the gridiron during the 1962 season, in compiling a 6-4 record. All five were PiKA's.

This came as no surprise to any Tiger fan, since nine of the eleven starters were brothers in Iota chapter.

The five men were honored by selection to the Virginia Small College All-State Honor Squad, chosen by the Associated Press. There were three first team selections and two men were given honorable mention. Fullback Lewis Everett, quarterback Freddie Mitchell, and tackle Otis Bradley were named to first team berths; end Joey Viar and guard Ken Pritchett were given honorable mention awards.

Everette's All-State award is nothing new. Brother Everette, a senior, (6'0", 195), was named to the first team last year. This year he also received Honorable Mention to the Little All-American team, one of four backs in Virginia and North Carolina to receive such recognition. He was presented the Bedford Junior Chamber of Commerce award for outstanding sportsmanship on the field; his coach, Brother Stokeley Fulton, said, "This award was particularly outstanding, since it was voted to Lewis by the men that he played against!" Lewis was runner-up for the Small College Player of the Year Award in the state, and he was the leading ground gainer in the state and one of the top scorers. His own teammates voted him the most valuable player on the team for this season.

Fred Mitchell, termed by the AP "One of the state's most versatile players . . .", garnered a first-team berth to add to his already impressive list of honors. A senior Mitchell played for his first two years at halfback, then switched to the quarterback slot during his junior year. He was voted the Outstanding Player Award in the first annual Tobacco Belt Bowl in Danville this year, as he led the Tigers to a 14-6 win over Guilford College. He adds this to the Most Valuable Player Award he received in the Shrine Bowl in Richmond, Virginia, last year, when H-SC took arch-rival Randolph-Macon College by a 14-6 total. Freddie was one of the state's leading passers, and the field goal expert for the year.

Otis Bradley, another senior, has been more accustomed to reaping wrestling honors than awards for football. At the present he is the undefeated champion of the 191-lb. class in the Mason-Dixon Conference. He has been beaten only once in college competition. He has been voted the most valuable Wrestler in the Tournament for the past two years, and he finished fifth as a free agent in the AAU tournament in New York last summer. A stalwart in the tough Tiger line, Otis' football skill was recognized by his teammates who voted him the Best Defensive Played Award this season. He took a first team spot on the All-Small-College honor team to add to his impressive list of honors.

Brothers Ken Pritchett, a junior from Petersburg, Virginia, and Joey Viar, a senior from Lynchburg, Virginia, received honor-

able mention to the mythical team. Pritchett lettered as a freshman and has been a central figure in holding up the Tigers' forward wall. Viar, playing the flanker-back position in the Tigers' pro-type shotgun offense, was termed by Coach Fulton as one of the best pass-catchers that the Tigers have seen in recent years. Viar more than held his own as a defensive end, stepping into the big shoes of last years Little All-American at that position.

Everette and Bradley are from Danville, and Fred Mitchell hails from Appomattox, Virginia.

At Hampden-Sydney College, competition in intramural football was almost no competition at all, as the rugged PiKA's trounced every opponent by at least two touchdowns, being scored upon only once while playing seven opponents.

Playing "touch" football with a line averaging close to 200 pounds per man, the PiKA offense — devised and directed by master strategist Marshall Stuart, — averaged 21.4 points per game. The defense, also conceived by Stuart, allowed only six points during the entire season, averaging 0.86 points per game. The PiKA's fielded the first undefeated intramural football team in the last ten years.

The big win of the season was the opener against last year's champion, the Kappa Sigs. The cocky Sigs soon bit the dust under a 26-0 score, and the rest of the season was smooth sailing. The lowest score made was 2-0 in a game which was forfeited by the Sigma Chi's.

Stuart, a former Richmond, Virginia, high school football star, originated a modified pro-type "shotgun" offense and quarterbacked every game but one. His talented passing arm found ready receivers in Norwood Davis, Garnett Davis, and Chip Smith. Th. C. Tim Little gave Stuart the tremendous protection he needed as the blocking back.

A big, tough line gave the PiKA's the edge over their opponents. Bolstered by Don Kilmon, Ken Reveley, Bill Steed, and Joey Smith, all of whom tip the scales at better than 200 pounds, both offensive and defensive lines were too much for the opponents. The biggest score was rolled up against the Campus Chi Phi team, 32-0.

The undefeated season turned in by the PiKA's is a giant stride toward winning the Intramural Cup, awarded annually to that fraternity on the Hampden-Sydney campus which has been most successful in intramural athletic competition.

R. G. McAllister, Jr.
I, Hampden-Sydney

Vanderbilt Occupies Fine New House

Sigma Chapter at Vanderbilt moved into its brand new house last semester. After waiting two years, the hundred thousand dollar house was finally completed after daily inspection by the entire Sigma membership. Dedication ceremonies for the new house were held March 2.

Several Pikes are prominent on campus this year. Chuck Cherry is president of the Student Christian Association, and Kent Sexton was elected captain of Vanderbilt's



Alpha-Omicron Chapter Pledge Class—Top Rows R. D. Abel, R. L. White, D. K. Blacklock, R. C. Lehman, G. D. Oliver, R. C. Crow, F. M. Young, J. E. Aderhold, W. E. Watson; Middle Row: J. D. Scott, B. McC. Davis, C. H. DeWolfe, R. A. Nebauer, J. D. Swick, Jr., J. W. Raish, J. E. Colley, J. L. Lowman, W. D. Rust, J. M. Winn; Front Row: M. T. Fitzgerald, T. J. Odiorne, J. W. Secrest, J. W. Hunter, L. D. LeGrand, Jr., A. G. Adams, IV, J. M. Atkin, A. G. Hendrick, E. E. Wuthrich, and E. V. Parker.

golf team. Jim Johnson, Bob Sims, and Tom Patrick were elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Jim Johnson is president of Scabbard and Blade as well as Battle Group Commander of the Army ROTC, and Bob Sims and Tom Patrick are staff officers of the Navy and Army ROTC. Four Sigma Pikes, Bob Sims, Bob McNeilly, Don Walker, and Dan Cross were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. The president, the vice-president and the secretary of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, are Jim Johnson, Howard Boone, and Cuffy Case, and two members of the Student Senate are Mike Ainslie and Lee Smith.

In intramural sports, Sigma is the top contender for the Vanderbilt All-IM-Sports Trophy. The Pikes tied for first in football, took second in volleyball and finished third in the swimming meet.

*Cuffy Case
Σ, Vanderbilt*

Mrs. Boyette Serves at Southwestern

Climaxing a busy summer and fall rush program led by rush chairman Lanny Naegelin, Alpha-Omicron at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, smashed all records in rush this year. We pledged thirty men which is the largest pledge class in the history of Southwestern University.

We take equal pride in announcing that our new wonderful housemother is Mrs. Irma Boyette from Kirbyville, Texas. Mrs. Boyette is extremely active, helping us plan our parties and decorations. She participates in all our functions, plays a good bridge game, and keeps things running smoothly. We are very fortunate and grateful to have her with us.

In athletics, we placed second in intramural football, losing only one game for the season. Many of our new pledges played on the team. At the present we are engaged in

the final playoff for the volleyball championship.

Recently, our chapter and several of our men were honored in assembly. Just initiated into Blue Key Honor Society is Alan Share. He is also listed in this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities along with Steve Raben. The Chapter received the Men's PanHellenic Scholarship Trophy for the highest men's average among the fraternities on campus.

We have had several parties already, ranging from a hayride to a semi-formal Christmas dance, which was a tremendous success. Our house, only one year old now, was beautifully decorated and artistically lighted to create a superb atmosphere.

*Richard Finch
AO, Southwestern (Texas)*

Utah Emphasizes Good Scholarship

Alpha Tau started the New Year with the initiation of a scholastic program that will put greater emphasis on individual scholastic standings within the chapter as well as among fraternities on campus. The raising of the scholastic requirements for pledging has already shown results from last quarter. Ninety percent of the pledges will be initiated this quarter. The added incentive of competition between the big and little brothers should show an even greater result.

The chapter, along with its thinking that a busy student is a good student, has planned a giant social calendar for the quarter. The first party of the year saw the chapter house turned into a slice of Switzerland with the traditional Alpine Party. Mothers and fathers were the guests of honor at the parent's banquet that was held in the Panorama Room in the University of Utah Student Union. The entertainment for the evening was presented by the chapter's twelve piece band. The Alumni will be met with the active chapter on the 1st of March

at the annual Founder's Day Banquet.

Four Pi Kaps were added to the staff of the school paper. Dave Smith will take over the position of Managing Editor, with Brooke Taylor as Business Manager, Sherm Harmer as Sports Editor, and Mike Hurd as Circulation Manager. The former editor-in-chief, Joe Ribotto, and Business Manager, Reid Barton, have offered to continue their jobs until the transition between personnel can be accomplished.

*Joe Deniro
AT, Utah*

Richmond Rush Increases Membership

During the past year Omicron Chapter has placed emphasis on increasing its membership. The results have been gratifying. Seventeen men were pledged the first semester and second semester rush is underway. It appears that we will have a membership of 50 by the end of the year.

PIKA led the other 13 fraternities on campus in the number of men elected to WHO'S WHO. Brothers Denny Bocker, Mike Foreman, Bing Garthright, and Strother Smith were so honored. Brothers Foreman and Smith were also tapped into ODK, the leadership fraternity, thus joining Brother Garthright. Brothers Foreman and Garthright are serving on the Honor Council, with Brother Foreman as Chairman. Brother Townes Lea is secretary of the sophomore class. The Intramural teams are doing very well with Omicron Chapter well within the first division.

Brother Bob Marchant of Warwick, Rhode Island has been elected the new SMC. He is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. Serving with him will be James Reynolds as IMC, Eddie Powell as SC, Ryland Mitchell as ThC, and Carl Demo as Historian. They are busy making plans for the District Convention and All-State PiKA Ball to be held here in April.

*O, University of Richmond
Eddie M. Powell*



Gamma-Nu pledge class, State University of Iowa

Iowa Moves Forward In Intramurals

Last year Gamma-Nu received the third place trophy at the University of Iowa for intramural sports participation during the school year. This year we have a good chance to win the first place trophy as the men are entering and winning more than last year. To start off the wins pledge Randy Hoff, walked off with the All-University Championship in tennis. Pledge Mark Wagner came in second. We faired well in football and the prospects for winning the All-University Championship in basketball for the second year in a row look very good.

Turning to participation on University athletic squads we have Mike Kinsinger on the varsity fencing team. Ron Hedglin and pledge Ron Macloskey are both members of the university bowling team. Two brothers, pledges Lee and Jay Petersen, are on the varsity baseball team along with pledge Norm Maw. Pledge Mike Petersen is a member of the frosh swimming team. Our only double threat man is pledge Jim McAndrew, who is on both the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

Our pledge class this semester numbers 22. On the weekend of December 7 the pledge class took their "big skip" to Beta-Iota chapter at Beloit College. The pledge class officers are as follows: Nick Gollobitz, president; Glen Clark, vice-president; Steve Combs, secretary; Mike Touch, treasurer.

Homecoming week was a busy one at Gamma-Nu. After spending two weeks working on our float with the Delta-Delta-Delta sorority, it was entered in the parade that Friday night and won second place for originality. Leo Hoegh, national Shield & Diamond Trustee and first SMC of our chapter, was the guest of honor for the day.

District 19 Convention, December 7, 8, 9, was held at Delta-Chi chapter University of Omaha. Brothers Darner, Vander Maten, Van Bremer, Hedglin, Thompson, Lundgren, Alex, and our official delegate, Jim Gebbie, attended. Other chapters in attendance were Alpha-Phi, Delta-Omicron, and Pika's newest colony at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. Frank Dana Powers, District



(L to R) Bobby Hamlin, All-PiKA; Bobby Venters, Honorable Mention, and Jim Cure, All-PiKA. Delta-Iota Chapter, Marshall College are "One for all and all for one" as seen here.

19 President, presided over the meetings assisted by Brother Bill Crosby, administrative assistant from the national office. National Vice-President, Charles Freeman, addressed the delegates on brotherhood.

The second annual Plantation Ball—winter formal was held on the 30th of November. The theme and scene was one of a Southern Civil War Plantation Ball. About half way through the dinner-dance a "Secession Proclamation" was read.

Two weeks before the formal our pledge class sponsored a Roman Toga Party. The pledge class planned, decorated and ran the party which was held at the chapter house. The costume party included Caesar and Cleopatra. The lounge was decorated to depict a Roman court yard. Refreshments were served in the dining room with divans for seating.

Our Big Men On Campus this semester are Jim Gebbie, Managing Editor of the Hawkeye, the university annual; Dick Ross, co-chairman for freshman orientation and parliamentarian in the IFC; Dennis Gray, vice-president of the Young Democrats.

The chapter executive council for this semester is as follows: SMC Jim Gebbie; IMC Joe McCabe; SC John Gardner; ThC Wayne Thompson.

Congratulations to PiKA's newest colony, Parsons College. It's good having you with us. We are looking forward to the day when you become a chapter.

*Lee R. Hitchcock
PiN, Iowa*

For Second Season Win Sing Song

On December 1st of 1962 the "Pikes" of the University of Texas won Sing Song for the second consecutive year. This was a remarkable feat that has only been matched once before in the history of the 32 year event. Plans are already under way to try for three wins in a row!

The Dream Girl formal was held November tenth. Barbara Taylor, a Delta Gamma, was elected the Dream Girl for 1962-1963. She is pinned to Tony Wright, our current Pledge Trainer.

Ray Scarborough has been elected S.M.C. Ray has led us to our first place Song victories for the last two years, and his terrific ability to organize and lead was amply shown. Jim Chandler will guide Chapter Honors Council in his position of IMC. Brother Bob Nowlin will serve as ThC for a period of one year. This change was made to enable one man to really have an opportunity to understand his position and use the information he learns the first few months to best advantage.

On March 23, 1963, we will host the district convention here in Austin. Plans are underway now to make this the most successful venture of the Spring term. The enrollment in colleges in Texas and ever increasing which presents new problems to the Pi Kappa Alpha chapters here. United we hope to make the name Pi.K.A. represent the best in fraternity life in the Southwest.

*John E. Chandler
BM, University of Texas*

Howard Has Party For Crippled Children

In December we held a Christmas Party for crippled children. This party is given annually for these children by the chapter.

Alpha Pi's scored again with a PiKA Blimp which they presented at the Homecoming game. The blimp had the Greek letters and crest inscribed on it. It certainly boosted school spirit for the game.

December 8th was the date of the annual Dream Girl Banquet. Miss Mary Bullock, Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned Dream Girl by former Dream Girl, Ann Boyton. The new officers were also presented: Bill Cochran, SMC; Walter Lagrooe, IMC; Greg Eanes, ThC; and Jerry Albano, SC. The SMC is also serving as treasurer of the Student Government, and the ThC is serving as vice-president of the Student Government.

Robert Embry
AII, Howard College

Eastern Illinois Colony Builds Well

This has been a busy and prosperous year for the Pike Colony at Eastern Illinois University, and the future seems even brighter at present with winter rush here and pledging near. So far this year, we have pledged eighteen men: John Barnett, Bill Brush, Steve Fancher, Jim Hodge, Bud Houser, Jim Janda, Fred King, Tom Pomotto, Ron Simeur, Larry Watts, Gary Halley, Rick Talley, Larry Crockett, Barry Barker, Dick Meents, Roger Hudson, Jim Fling, and Rick Manvel. We anticipate taking a winter pledge class just as large and our membership should number nearly sixty men by spring quarter.

This fall's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was very successful, with over two hundred couples attending. Miss Ruth Janssen of Alpha Gamma Delta was crowned Queen of the festivities, with runner-up honors going to Miss Rana Bilbrey of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Miss Mary Walters of Sigma Kappa.

This quarter finds the brothers active as usual in intramurals and more than usual with studies. We have organized our house corporation and the group is now awaiting its charter from the State of Illinois. A new, thirty-six man modern house is in the financial planning stage, and we hope to be able to begin construction this spring. Field Secretary Bill Crosby paid us a very helpful visit recently, and we have been very fortunate and delighted to have National vice-president Charles Freeman pay us several business and social calls.

The present social schedule is very full, with several coke hours and parties coming up. The brothers recently spent a weekend helping the women of Eastern's newest sorority, Theta Pi, move into its new house. We have begun work on this year's Stunt Night.

Russ Carlen and Bill Walters, both of Greenup, Illinois, were recently initiated into our brotherhood. Our officers are: President Max Jaeger of Yale, Vice-president

Steve McFarling of Greenup, Treasurer Dana Duvall of Casey, and Historian James Cunningham of Rinard will form the nucleus of the group which plans to petition for a charter in the near future. This is the goal toward which we have been striving since 1957, and we feel that these officers are the men best qualified to help us become a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Steve Warble
Pi Kappa Alpha Colony
Eastern Illinois

Oregon State Occupies New House

The men of Beta Nu Chapter moved into their new house during Christmas vacation. Members and pledges returned a week early to begin the transfer. The long awaited move involved a lot of hard work and time. Our new house was completely redecorated. Alumni and undergraduates both had worked hard to gain this end. We would like to express our sincere thanks to our alumni for all they have done.

Other events during Fall term included our house dance. It was a cowboy theme and turned out to be a great success. We placed fifth in intramurals thanks to the support of all the men of Beta-Nu Chapter. Rich Halsten did a terrific job as intramural chairman. We hope to get our five engine running again in the near future. It is a nineteen twenty-seven Chevrolet and the only fire engine on campus. In the past it has served us well for rushing, water fights, and social events.

Fred Schellack
BN, Oregon State

Beta Pi Chapter Increases Membership

This fall the University of Pennsylvania has witnessed another demonstration of the dynamism which earmarks Beta Pi Chapter. We have realized vast improvements and achieved excellence in many fields of endeavor.

Beta Pi had 8 members in the fall of 1960, 13 in the spring of 1961, and began this year with 29 brothers. At the present time we number 34, and will have at least 50 brothers at the end of this year. Jim Reynolds has been an effective Rush Chairman for the last two years.

The recent refurbishment of our chapter room adds significantly to the attractiveness of the house. We are indebted to Brother Bruce Druckenmiller, ΔΣ (Bradley) for his advice and guidance.

We are quite pleased to relate that Beta Pi has adopted a seven-year-old orphan girl through the Foster Parent Plan Inc. Our Vietnamese foster child, Nguyen Thi Mai Lan, receives a monthly allotment from the chapter. We have begun, and will continue to exchange correspondence with her. Our campus newspaper, which is notoriously anti-fraternity, wrote a favorable article about this endeavor.

Recently we had the pleasure of entertaining three brothers from Alpha Tau at

the University of Utah, Tom Drury, Harry Campbell, and Alan Ritter, who were on their way to Europe. Al Ritter took an active part in the initiation ceremony of two new members.

In the sphere of inter-fraternity sports the Pikes have made a strong showing after a number of years of athletic quiescence. We wound up in the semi-finals for football, and were televised while playing against the girls from Beaver College in a game which was a local first. We hope for a winning season in bowling and basketball.

Preparations for the District Three Convention are now under way at Beta Pi. Plans are also being formulated to play host to District Two as well.

The following brothers have been elected to office: J. Conrad Bosley, S.M.C., Andy Miscio, I.M.C., Craig Fenton, Th.C., and Chester Bishop, S.C.

Beta Pi has played an integral role in the recent campus elections, and is represented ably on campus by J. Jeffrey Sacco, J. Conrad Bosley, and Virgil Renzulli.

The Pikes have also participated actively in the Student Tutor Society, the United Fund, the Boys Club, and the Philadelphia Tutorial Service, where we tutor and advise students of several West Philadelphia high schools.

Richard Kopelman
BII, Univ. of Pennsylvania

Gamma Theta Keeps Building

Gamma Theta members were shocked to hear on Christmas morning that our house had burned to the ground. The fire was of an undetermined origin and the house and all of its contents were a total loss.

We had just completed the most successful Christmas Open House in our house's short history. The house was decorated to the very limit with garlands made of cedar greenery donning our large columns and a gigantic Christmas tree over the front door. As usual our housemother, Mrs. Kathleen Claibourne, provided a wide selection of food for the guests. Of course, there was plenty left after the guests departed and we very obligingly disposed of it at our big brother-little brother party that followed the Open House.

At the present time Gamma Theta is leading in I.F.C. sports competition, having won first place in volley ball and ping pong. The Pikes also won first place in both large and small group competition in the annual Chi Omega Songfest.

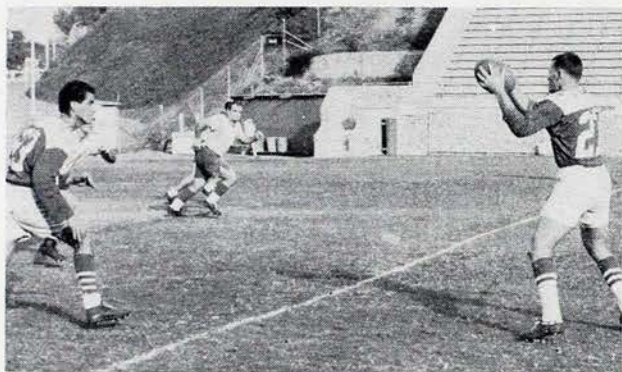
We have elected our officers for the coming semester and they are: Sinclair May, S.M.C., Jackie Miller, I.M.C., Mike Lee, Th.C., and Robert Wright, S.C.

At the present time we are homeless but we haven't let our spirits drag. Our house corporation has assured us that we will be a new home next fall and we have set this as our main goal for 1963. Until our new home is completed we have rented a small house off campus in which meals can be served.

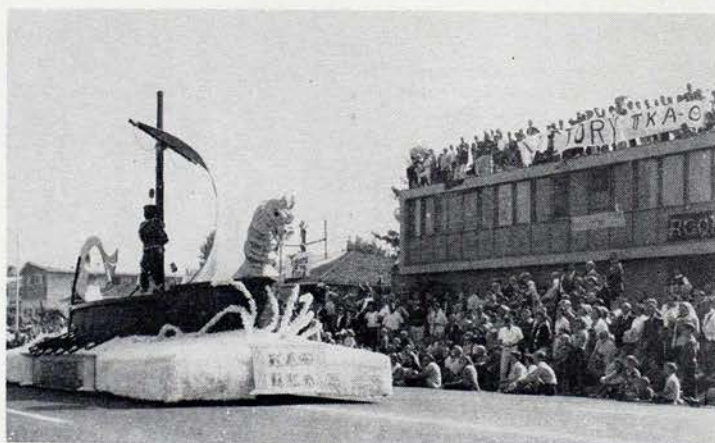
Harry Freeman
ΓΘ, Mississippi State



Delta Kappa's fine chapter house accommodates thirty-six men adjacent to the San Diego State University campus.



PiKA's are stalwarts on the San Diego State rugby team. Shown here in practice are (left) Dave Miramontes and Earl Hale.



"Ulysses and the Sirens" float earns a tie for first place for Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha in San Diego homecoming parade.

San Diego PiKA's Have Officers and Athletes

The words Pi Kappa Alpha were heard many times around San Diego State during the fall semester.

Early in the semester, elections were held and no less than eight PiKAs were elected to student body offices. Twenty-one Pikes have held major offices during the past five years.

The last two Associated Student Presidents have been Pi Kappa Alpha men and one of them, Don Brown, has gone on to an appointment as assistant treasurer of the state of California. The Delta Kappa Pikes boast of having three men chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Mike Spurgeon, Gary Solbue and Mike Lembeck.

The big event of the fall semester is built around homecoming. In 1961, the Pikes sponsored the homecoming queen and built the sweepstakes winning float with the Alpha Phis. This year the Pikes had to settle for a tie for sweepstakes, with Alpha Tau Omega, but again sponsored the homecoming queen, pert Miss Beverly Sanders. Miss Sanders is a past president of the Sweethearts of the Diamond, a local auxiliary of girls pinned or dating Pi Kappa Alphas.

Sports also ranks big at Delta Kappa. A sport generally considered rougher than football—rugby—has taken a firm foothold at San Diego State. The team consists of fifteen men and PiKA has six starters. Twenty Pikes are among the men still vying for starting positions. Last year the ruggers defeated University of Southern California, the league champ, to finish in second place ahead of University of California at Berkeley. Cal also has a Pike-dominated squad.

The Greeks play a big part in the social, athletic and political aspects at San Diego State which has an enrollment of 15,000. Pi Kappa Alpha ranks at the top of Greek organizations on campus.

*Ron Roach
ΔK, San Diego State*

Kentucky Moms Triple-Decked

Among the outstanding Omega fall events was our Mothers' Week-end Party. After dinner and a party on Saturday night our Moms moved into our bunks. The central attraction for the mothers was the triple deck bunk in one of the rooms. Whether it was for exercise or just to show off, it seems that nearly all the mothers tried to climb to the top.

At Christmas we gave Mom Jett tickets for a trip to the Bahamas. Our housemother, Mrs. Edith Jett, has been with us for over five years and we figured that a little trip to recuperate might induce her to stay at least five more.

Officers elected for the spring are Tom Beckman, S.M.C., James Kopenhafer, I.M.C., Gene Barnes, S.C. and Bill Schmidt, Th.C.

*Roger A. May
Ω, University of Kentucky*

Half Century Birthday at Syracuse

This is a big year for Alpha Chi. We are celebrating our 50th year on the campus of Syracuse University. Our celebration surrounds Founder's Day on March 2, which will be held at the John Milton Motel. The guest speaker will be Joseph Scott, National President; many officials of the university will also be present. Alumni are being urged to attend as a successful Founder's Day will be a big step forward for us.

Alpha Chi is also the host chapter for District One convention on April 5th, 6th, and 7th. Some details have yet to be worked out but the brothers in District We are looking forward to a fine weekend. National Treasurer H. Thomas Hance will be on hand to help us in the business and fun of the convention.

President Kennedy recently sent a telegram of congratulations to Diamond Life member, the Reverend Benton S. Swartz (AX '09), for his sixty years of service in the Methodist ministry. Reverend Mr. Swartz received the telegram at a surprise eightieth birthday sponsored by his congregation, Hamburg Methodist Church, Hamburg, New York. The telegram read:

*Temporary White House, Palm Beach, Fla.
Rev. Benton S. Swartz,*

Jan. 2

*Care Arthur S. Merrow, Jr.
Chairman Pastoral Relations Committee,
Hamburg Methodist Church,
116 Union Street, Hamburg, New York*

I have learned with much pleasure that as you approach your eightieth birthday you are being honored by the members of Hamburg Methodist Church for your sixty years of devoted service to your faith. I am delighted to add my congratulations and warm best wishes to those of your friends on this memorable occasion.

Your long and faithful service as a naval chaplain, and educator and Methodist minister in New York and Pennsylvania merits the commendation and gratitude of all whose lives have been enriched by their association with you.

With every good wish for an enjoyable celebration and for many years of service to God, your church, and your country.

John F. Kennedy

We at Alpha Chi are moving into a busy semester. Deferred rush began on February 6th Founder's Day, District Convention, and of course Dream Girl Weekend will help fill the social calendar. We also will be preparing for the publishing of the second annual AX Dreamgirl Calendar.

*Joe Zerbey
AX, Syracuse University*

Memphis State Completes House Improvements

Six new men have been elected to the offices of Delta-Zeta: SMC Jackie Hurst, IMC Corkey Steward, ThC Bob Diennell, SC Marty Bullard, and Members-at-Large Butch Taylor and Tom Waring. Re-

tiring SMC, Jerry Mitchell was given a plaque from the chapter honoring him for his outstanding services as SMC.

Having completed the \$3,000 project for our upstairs living quarters, Delta-Zeta continued its house improvement program. By removing the wall between our living room and den, we now have a large chapter room which allows ample space for our meetings and open house parties. We have purchased additional furniture to fill extra space throughout the house and make it more comfortable. Through the efforts of our Mothers Club, we will soon have new cabinets for our kitchen and other improvements.

In intramural sports our pledges were undefeated in football. After a close contest, we were forced to accept second place in volleyball. We will battle SAE for the championship in basketball.

For a Christmas project we gave baskets of food to the Memphis Youth Service, a charity organization for large needy families. We have also helped the American Cancer Society by collecting door-to-door contributions.

We are practicing for All-Sing, a major event in the coming Greek Week.

*Jimmy Woodard
ΔΖ, Memphis State University*

Ole Miss Has Size and Quality

Gamma Iota is proud to report the largest pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha this year, forty-two outstanding pledges. Immediately the pledges set out to prove their ability—Pledge Dave Smith was elected Freshman cheerleader, other pledges were elected to the Campus Senate, to the Committee of 100 and other offices.

Brother Thad Cochran, past SMC of Gamma Iota, has recently been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study law at the University of Dublin, Dublin, Ireland. Brother Sam DuVall, recently returned from Europe, has had a collection of his photographic works placed on exhibit at the University Museum.

After the completion of the third floor, our Chapter house now provides rooms for 47 brothers as well as the housemother. The house has been the center of many activities. During football season, Gamma Iota Pikes followed the 1962 Ole Miss Rebels through their undefeated season, gaining several skins along the way. Brothers Whaley Hall, Varsity tackle, and Ray Beddingfield, Varsity center, helped gain ground and glory for Ole Miss and PiKA. We are also anticipating an excellent basketball season, with the Rebels led by Hardy Graham.

*Garner W. Lester,
ΓΙ, Mississippi*

Carnegie Pikes Remember Orphans

Beta Sigma has continued through a prosperous fall under the able leadership of SMC Ed Devecks, re-elected for an unprecedented second term.

The fall social season was climaxed by the annual Christmas Party, recognized as one of

the finest parties on campus. During the party, we were privileged to present Carnegie Tech energetic graduate IKA Brother Herbert Helt with an honorary membership in Beta Sigma chapter. Brother Helt, initiated into Gamma Sigma at last summer's Leadership School, has been most helpful and enthusiastic toward our chapter as well as toward the national fraternity.

Combining efforts with Gamma Sigma, we sponsored a Christmas Party for a local orphans' home. Following a pattern set last year, the party was climaxed by the arrival of our own Santa, Art Lubetz.

Also during December, an initiation team of six brothers assisted Epsilon Xi (Case) and the national officers with the installation of Epsilon Upsilon chapter at Gannon College. The next week we initiated our two pledges from last Spring, Ed Escallon and Hal Shelton.

Beta Sigma's strong intramural soccer team remained undefeated throughout the regular season. Under the leadership of Bruce Thaeler, the team is fighting to continue the honor won last year as the top fraternity soccer team on campus.

*Tom Pyke
ΒΣ, Carnegie*

Gamma XI Chapter Washington State Univ.

Gamma Xi will be host to the District Twenty-seven Convention February 15-17 at Washington State University. Joe C. Scott, National President, will be in attendance, also George T. Watkins, National Secretary, and Gretchen Van Bevers, National Dream Girl.

Early in November we held a gambling party entitled "Casino Capers" with the Alpha Delta Pi's. Later in the semester a dress dinner exchange with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta proved to be very successful. This exchange was the result of a challenge by the men of PiKA as to which group would have the highest percentage of members voting in the class elections. Both groups attained 100% participation, so half the men had dinner at the Theta's and half the Theta's had dinner at the Pi Kap house. On December 17, we joined with the Tri-Delts for an evening of Christmas carolling. December 18, we had our annual Christmas Dinner and Party. We were honored by the presence of our Dream Girl, Gretchen Van Bevers. After dinner Brother "Doc" Wene, traditionally Santa Claus, presented the brothers and Gretchen with Christmas presents.

George Lalanne, past field secretary, is staying in the chapter house this semester. George is enrolled in the graduate school taking courses in Restaurant Management.

The chapter officers this semester are: Paul Antsen, SMC; Dave Brown, IMC; Gary Ostlund, ThC; Tom Cook, MC; and Jim Rodal, SC.

Mark Henry is presently the self-appointed Gamma Xi Music and Culture director. He is endeavoring to promote interest in art and classical music. At the present time his room is decorated with paintings by Rembrandt, and other famous artists.

*ΓΞ, Washington State
Tom Olson*

Oklahoma State Busy on Campus



Oklahoma State men kept the yuletide spirit by providing food for needy families in the Stillwater, Okla. area.

Gamma Chi Chapter is in the midst of program to further its recognition as a campus activities leader on the Oklahoma State University campus. The chapter has placed several of its members very high in the field of campus activities. The men of Gamma Chi feel that it is in the area of campus activities that a person is able to use and practice administrative abilities which are not included as a part of the prescribed college curriculum.

Several of the seniors have distinguished themselves with campus offices. Carmi Humes is president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He is also a member of the School of Engineering Student Council, Eta Kappa Nu Program Chairman, and Social Chairman of Sigma Tau. Carmi has 3.2 grade average in spite of his extra-curricular activity.

Don Hager, past SMC, is presently head of the Public Relations and Spring Sing Committees of the IFC. He has previously held such campus offices as Government Week Comptroller, Assistant Editor of the Yearbook, Vice-President of IRC and member of the board of directors of Campus Chest.

Other men active on campus are: Quentin Etzel, treasurer of Lassos and Lariats, and historian of Intercollegiate Knights; Dick Johnson, membership chairman of Young Republicans; Jim Cain, Delta Sigma Phi honorary business fraternity secretary; John Stoneking, vice-president of the Wesley Foundation; and Dean Hornick, vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Two members are on the Redskin (yearbook) staff are Mike Dixon as Associate Editor and Gary Parker as Organizations Editor.

Current officers are: SMC John Bernier, IMC Doug Boyd, ThC Kendall Smaltz, and SC Terry Rine.

Member-pledge functions have formed a closer bond between the membership and the pledges. The membership, depending upon both a strong ground and air attack, beat the pledges by a score of 26 to 6 in the annual football game. A Member-Pledge wrestling match held in January once again saw the members victorious. Contests such as these promote the feeling of brotherhood and cooperation within the fraternity.

Gary Parker
IX, Oklahoma State



New Field Secretary Darrell McMullen, ΔK and ΓΠ, joined National Office Staff Feb. 4, 1963.

Nineteen Pledged At University of Virginia

Bid Sunday again proved to be a cause for celebration at Alpha as nineteen outstanding undergraduates returned their bids to the house on Rugby Road. December ninth marked the end of three months of highly competitive rushing among the thirty fraternities on the Grounds of the University of Virginia. The fine organization of Rush Chairman Ryland Vest showed clearly as the results came in.

The pledge ceremony was followed by an evening of fine food and enthusiastic celebra-

tion as the tensions of the past rush season were completely relieved. Joining in the revelry were District President Hugh Flanagan and Faculty Advisor Paul Kelly.

At their first pledge meeting, the class elected as its officers President Joe Whitaker, Vice-President Jim Chaffin, Secretary Rich Caldwell, Treasurer Jim Norton, and Historian Doug Carleton.

The excellent condition of Founders' Memorial Hall proved a great aid to rush. Extensive renovation during the summer months included a new fire escape, complete repainting inside and out, and general interior remodeling. The addition of new bedroom and living room furniture as well as a complete new kitchen, opened in February through the efforts of Kitchen Manager John Flournoy, has resulted in an overall appearance unexcelled on the Grounds.

SMC Greg Dick has also seen considerable progress made in other areas under his administration. Several of the brothers proved able politicians as support from other fraternities was enlisted to win Dick the nomination, and then the election, to a seat on the Judiciary Committee.

Largely due to the efforts of Athletic Director Jim DiSabatino, Alpha has made its presence felt in intramural competition. The house produced successful teams in both football and basketball, as well as numerous participants in individual competitive sports.

Alpha finished the 1961-62 session ranked sixth on the scholastic ratings. Scholarship Chairman Jim Grogan is taking measures to see that this position is either held or improved.

In addition to SMC Dick, Alpha's officers are Roy Burke, IMC; Greg Gregory, SC; and Dave Massie, ThC.

The chapter has been busy socially with Social Chairman Al Amenta and Doug Deaton arranging the entertainment. The major events have been Openings Weekend, the Christmas party, and Midwinters Weekend, with several additional combo-rush parties.

Alpha's grief over the loss of Brother Smythe has only served to intensify the loyalty and love which its brothers feel for their fraternity. His memory will forever linger at Alpha.

A, University of Virginia
Douglas Deaton

Service Projects Successful at Missouri

Week long activities for all sororities and fraternities marked the annual Greek Week, which was held last fall. Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Alpha were selected by the Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils to highlight Greek Week with an open house party, The Toyland Twist. Admission to the dance was at least one toy per couple, and trophies were awarded to the sorority and fraternity which most actively participated in this charity function. 1,613 toys were collected.

On December 15, PiKA and the Gamma Phi's gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Santa made his annual appearance and distributed toys collected at The Toyland Twist. Toys were also given to the Columbia Fire Department, Hunts-

ville Fire Department, Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce, Boone County Hospital, and the University Medical Center of Columbia to be distributed. In charge of these events were Dennis Squires and Dennis Tebbe.

Savitar Frolics, the best of Mizzou's yearly variety shows, and the only one which is solely written and directed by students, was a highlight of the 1962 Alpha Nu year. The chapter entered the show with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and the groups together wrote, practiced, and performed "Can't Can't", a skit centered around eight French students who came to the Missouri campus in the 1800's. The girls who are warmly accepted by the students, later are hauled into court for performing a risqué dance at Kate's Crystal Palace, a local nightclub of that vintage. When allowed to perform their controversial dance before the judges, the girls' case is thrown out of court for lack of evidence and everything ended happily. The Pike-ADPi skit was rated second.

Through the extensive efforts of each man in the house, Alpha Nu pledged twenty-four outstanding men. Along with these are eight men pledged during open rush. These thirty-two future brothers comprise one of the largest pledge classes on the Missouri campus. Alpha Nu obtained an annex, enabling all of our men to live in chapter housing.

Football found us represented by several men of the Missouri varsity last fall. Heading the list is Bill Siekierski, a 230 pound letterman at tackle. He was named to the All-IIKA team. Being one of the outstanding players in Mizzou's Blue Bonnet Bowl victory, Bill was signed by the Houston Oilers. Other outstanding Alpha Nu's on the gridiron last year were pledges Kin Lavender and Bob Widenhofer.

Alpha Nu is helping the American Red Cross by donating blood. We are in a race with all of the other Greeks, R.O.T.C. units, and dormitories on campus for a plaque awarded to the group donating the most blood. At the present time PiKA is far out in front having given 73 pints, with the closest competitor contributing only 31. Besides helping people who need this blood, we feel that this is another way of letting people know about Pi Kappa Alpha.

We are actively engaged in saving 10,000 cigarette packages for a blind girl in Kennett, Missouri. Through the different tobacco companies that are represented by our empty packages, she will receive a German Shepard seeing-eye dog. At this time we have a little over 8,000, and expect to reach the required goal in the next week.

John R. Rice
Dennis Squires
AN, Missouri

Sixth Annual Intramural Champs

On the last down of a "sudden death" playoff, Gamma Psi of Louisiana Tech gained 15 yards to win the campus football championship for the fourth consecutive year. At the end of regulation play, the score was still knotted at "0-0" with the "T"

Club, the independent division champion. With each team having four downs to move the football, PiKA passed its way to victory — by the odd score of "15 yards to 2 yards." The offensive team featured seven pledges, spelling trouble for opponents next year.

Gamma Psi has also captured crowns in cross-country and volleyball this fall, and our defending champion cagers are at this time going strong; thus aiming for another link in our chain of campus championships. At Tech, PiKA has won the over-all intramural championship for the past six years, and eight of the last ten.

In September, Gamma Psi pledged forty-three outstanding men. Included was the son of our first S.M.C., Dr. Cavitt Cookston. Eleven upperclassmen have been initiated already this fall.

Social-minded Gamma Psi has also been host to some of the outstanding parties on campus, including the Horror Party and Christmas Formal. PiKA again staged its popular minstrel show at the Campus Carnival in November.

Chapter officers for the spring semester have been elected: S.M.C., Nolan C. Moore; I.M.C., Harry Farrar; Th.C., Tommy Pate; Social Vice-President, Bob Hardison; Pledge trainer, Jim Brown. The aim of these new officers is to perpetuate the work and spirit of the officers of the fall semester.

William Lees
ΓΨ, Louisiana Tech

Cornell Elects Strong Leaders

On Monday, November 26, 1962, in a hotly contested election, Beta-Theta chapter, Cornell University, chose new officers. Fraternities at Cornell often have trouble finding men willing to run for chapter president, and we are proud that we were able to choose from a slate of four willing and capable men. The new officers are: Denny McCrohan, S.M.C., Tom Helfrich, I.M.C., Bob Ball, S.C., and Dave Overbaugh, Th.C. These men have proven their abilities in the chapter, and "on the hill." Brother McCrohan, a junior engineer, has been active in university and interfraternity athletics. He is a popular and respected leader, representing the unity of the chapter. Brother Helfrich has distinguished himself as an administrator, in and out of the fraternity. His most recent fraternity position was as alumni relations chairman, and it was in this position that he engineered our new and effective alumni program. Brother Helfrich is a junior in the College of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Brother Ball, S.C., an engineer, although only a sophomore, has proven himself to be an unusually capable administrator. During his first term as an active member, the chapter called upon him to serve as pledge-master. Bob created an excellent program. Brother Overbaugh, a junior in the School of Hotel Administration, has also been active around Cornell. Dave has a sound background in accounting and economics. We feel that the particular abilities of these officers are such that they will complement each other.

At Cornell, freshmen cannot rush during their first semester. With the new term begins a hectic, two week rushing period, after which nearly a thousand freshman men will pledge one of the fifty-two fraternities on campus. Our rushing system necessitates fast, hard work, and although we are denied close contact with the frosh, our rushing chairman, Andy Lundgren, has been busy preparing for the rush. Because we must make the first contact, and because we can rush only a fraction of the Freshmen, we welcome any recommendations, and although the spring rush will be over when this issue appears, there may still be men who have not yet pledged houses. If we find out about these men, we can get to know them now so that we will have a head start on rushing them in the fall.

Tom Atwood
BO, Cornell

Colorado University Has 40 Pledges

Beta Upsilon of the University of Colorado has a pledge class of 40 men, larger than all but one of the 21 national fraternities represented on campus. Six men are on athletic scholarships and four on academic scholarships. Many of our fine pledges have been instrumental in helping us obtain our present position as first in the All-School Intramural Championship race.

Our new housemother this year, Mrs. Helen Dixon, has been an important reason why Pi Kappa Alpha has remained tops on the Colorado University campus. Mrs. "D" was an asset during Rush Week, in making our two exchange dinners with the Pi Beta Phi and the Kappa Alpha Thetas a success, and in her enthusiastic approach to her new position in every way.

Pikes also made their name known in campus activities again this year with the Chairman of the President's Convocation for incoming Freshman, President and Vice President of Rally Commission, head of Special Events and Live Music on UMC Program Commission, Chairman of Men's Hearing Committee, President of the Junior Class, and Homecoming Assistant General Chairman, Publicity Chairman and UMC Decorations Chairman. This year our foreign student is Tom Kahler from Denmark. He lives in the house as a guest for a year and has made friends easily and contributed many interesting ideas already.

PiKA won the Grand Prize this year in Homecoming House Decorations with the Alpha Phi Sorority. Each house received a \$100 scholarship to give to a qualified member. Richard Ludwig, the SMC this semester, was awarded this scholarship.

The main social event this fall was the PiKA Barn Dance for which each of the 15 sororities nominated a Barn Dance Queen Candidate. Nancy King of Kappa Kappa Gamma was selected this year's queen. For a change of pace, "Le Cafe de Bonne Vie" was given, with pizza being served.

The large gathering of Pikes and their dates were entertained throughout the evening by acts within the house and from other fraternities and sororities on campus, all in the atmosphere of a night club.

BT, Univ. of Colorado

Full House At Delaware

As of January, the first semester rush of Delta-Eta has proved a success. Seven new men have been added in contrast to the two or three usual for the other Delaware fraternities. With the addition of these new men, the size of the chapter is more than double the capacity of the chapter house. There is a waiting list of brothers desiring to live in the house. Not only are there living space problems but the crush of rushees, brothers, pledges, and their dates is so great that our parties have reached a standing-room-only situation.

The Delta Eta fire-engine has done much to spread the good news of Pi Kappa Alpha on our campus. The engine took part in the community Halloween Parade and was the prime-mover for our Homecoming float. Recently, the engine has served as a rescue wagon for stranded motor cyclists.

The highlight of the fall social season was the annual Christmas party. Again we were fortunate in having Professor Anthony Loudis, chairman of the music department, present to accompany our caroling as he played renditions of favorite Christmas melodies on the piano. Through the efforts of Rick Sharpe, social chairman, we held in the first three months of this year more social activities than we sponsored during all of last year—and with only a modest increase in expense.

December 3 through December 6 were the dates for the Student Bowling Tournament, an annual event for Delaware undergraduates sponsored by the Delaware Pikes. Sixty-four students, sharing a prize fund in excess of fifty dollars, participated in our latest campus project. The tournament was the campus elimination round for the Association of College Unions Regional Bowling Tournaments. Two Pikes, Brothers Crossland and Felten, are among those who will represent the University of Delaware at the regional events.

Through the efforts of Mr. George Tuck, father of Howard Tuck, the chapter has been able to obtain at cost several pieces of hardwood furniture. These additions to our living room enabled us to replace some badly-worn, over-aged items with furnishings more attractive to rushees.

Our fraternity winter jackets are now complete. Rich Klosiewicz, who operates a sign shop, has silk screened the fraternity crest onto the jackets. The earlier cloth greek letters were also replaced with silk screened letters.

A committee headed by SMC Davidson and Rich Bliss provided the Delaware Pikes' Peak with the most colorful Christmas decorations on campus. The house boasted a star at the peak, a luminous "Merry Christmas" atop the gables, an illuminated 10-ft. Christmas Tree atop the front porch, lighting in the natural pines along side of the house, and a background of flashing lights outlining the edifice.

"A new face" is the phrase which can best describe the *Delta-Eta Spectator*, our chapter newsletter. The professional looking sheet is now being lithographed, replacing an earlier mimeographed version. The letter has been

described by our IFC as the best alumni newsletter on campus and it has been suggested as a format for other houses to follow. Published five times yearly, *The Spectator* is under the direction of Gene Lincoln and Dick Crossland.

For the first time in recent years, Delta-Eta is preparing a rush booklet for formal rush. Our newest rush aid has been prepared by *The Spectator* staff.

Richard Crossland
ΔH, Delaware

Washington Promotes Scholarship and Sports

Expansion, scholarship, and sports have been the main emphasis of the Pikes here at the University of Washington. Thanks to the spirit and initiative of the hard working brothers at Beta Beta, we find ourselves well rewarded in these three areas.

On January 20, Beta Beta welcomed 13 new men into the bonds. New initiates are: Benny Joe Heeb, John Thomas Stringer, James Darnall Buhler, Robert James Moon, David Charles Fields, Clark Dennis Hitch, Jerrold Arden Jones, John Edward Knight, Jr., Jay Michael Larson, George Alfred Lewis, Jr., James Henry McCourt, Thomas Howard Nelson, and David Allen Woods.

Representing us in the field of scholastic achievement are sophomores Al Carlson, Steve Smith, and Jim Sutter who were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, which requires a 3.50 grade average for the freshman year.

In the sport's spotlight our big triumph was winning the Associated Men Student's annual Intramural Sportsmanship Trophy. Fighting to retain the trophy for next year also, our wrestling team deserves the best hand. Captain Russ Beahm (wt. 167) gained first place along with Jim Buhler (wt. 177). Jim McCourt was able to capture a second in the 136 wt. class also.

Robert D. Redfield
BB, Washington

Hamlin and Cure Honored at Marshall

Brothers Bob Hamlin and Jim Cure made history here at Marshall this past fall. These two combined to break many school records this past season on the football field. Hamlin broke every record in the book for quarterbacks. He finished fourteenth nationally in both passing and total offense, and was named to the second team all Mid-American Conference. Brother Cure, only a sophomore, broke all Marshall and Mid-American Conference records for pass receiving. He finished fifth nationally in this department. Jim also, became Marshall's first sophomore to make first team All-Conference. We feel sure that both, Brothers Cure and Hamlin will make PiKA All America.

Our new officers are SMC Dick Brammer

(Hopewell, Va.), IMC Ralph McBrayer (Williamson, W. Va.), ThC Rick Josephs (Butler, Pa.), Historian Ted Evans (Huntington, W. Va.), and Pledgemaster Jim Farley (Rock Creek, W. Va.).

Delta Iota at this time enjoys the lead in the intramural competition here at Marshall. We are hopeful of winning the crown again for the 13th time. We now hold 12 of the 15 trophies given in the past. Our entire first team made the intramural all-star basketball team. They are Bob Hamlin, Jim Cure, Bob Venters, Jim Perry, and Jim Farley.

Brothers Gary McMillian and Bob Duckworth have done an outstanding job in the fields of leadership. McMillian as student body president, and Duckworth as R.O.T.C. student commander. This gives us two of the three top student leaders on campus.

We also have two civic projects of which we are very proud. Each year at Christmas, we give a party for the orphans of Huntington. Then at Easter time we always give a party for the children of the Orthopedic Hospital here. The brothers enjoy these parties and it really brightens the holidays for the children. The kids of the orphanage were also our guests at a Marshall football game this past season.

The brothers and pledges of Delta-Iota have welcomed Mom Nichols as our new housemother. We are proud to claim her.

Jack D. Cline
ΔI, Marshall University

Missouri Mines Fills New House

The largest pledge class in the history of Alpha Kappa helped fill the newly expanded chapter house this past fall semester. Forty one men, the greatest number taken by any fraternity at Missouri School of Mines this year, were pledged due to an all-out rush effort by the brothers.

The 1962 Homecoming, the first party weekend of the year for the MSM Pikes, was one of the most jubilant celebrations ever seen on the Miner campus. Pi Kappa Alpha national officers turned out in full force to join in the dedication and celebration of the newly expanded chapter house.

Homecoming was followed by Military Ball weekend, and the Alpha Kappa again celebrated in grand style. Miss Cheryl Ann Kammermeyer, the AK candidate, was crowned Queen of the '62 Ball and reigned over the weekend's proceedings.

The Pikes also did well in intramural football and basketball, taking runner-up spots in their league in both instances. Spring elections of campus organizations gave brothers offices in the Society of American Military Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Alpha Phi Omega (service organization).

Officers elected for the spring semester are as follows: Earl Neubauer, SMC; Bob Markland, IMC; Maury Green, ThC; Gary Koch, SC; Dave Karr, House Manager; Doug Zunkel, Steward; All Cruce, Pledgemaster.

Gary Koch
AK, Missouri Mines

Tulsa Wins Homecoming Trophy

The members and pledge class combined to win the Homecoming Trophy given for the best decorated house. The theme was Oktoberfest, named after a German carnivale. This was the third time in four years that Gamma Upsilon has captured the coveted trophy.

Our all-around athlete, Dick Poucel, won the intramural men's single tennis championship. He and Don Warlick were runners-up in the doubles final.

For the second year in a row, Fred Beasley is the director of Varsity-Nite, an annual all-school variety show. Brother Beasley is also the director of our chapter's act in the show.

Fred Beasley and Jim Ellington are listed in *Who's Who In American Colleges*.

Robert Beasley
PT, Tulsa

Mountaineer Weekend At West Virginia

West Virginia University's annual "Mountaineer Weekend," a salute to the state and its well known traditions, saw the Pikes entering the campus house decorating contest. The theme of the weekend centered around the state's current Centennial Observance and the Pike decoration was a thirty foot square reproduction of the centennial tourist seal.

Featuring "Lucky" the centennial bear, with his coonskin cap and mountain rifle, the decoration was made with bright red, green, yellow and brown crepe paper on a background of white napkins. Mr. Weatherman and fate worked together in producing a rainstorm just hours before the judging, which affected the decorations but "Lucky" the bear came to life in the person of Brother Andrew Barrett and greeted the 30,000 fans who attended the weekend's football game.

One month earlier, the Pikes surprised the campus at Homecoming with the purchase of a 1930 American-La France pump and ladder truck. Having been a well-kept secret, the old-timer raced around Mountaineer Stadium with some 15 brothers and the time-honored Pike victory bell clanging away. Students and fans attending the game were amazed and delighted at another Pike accomplishment.

Alpha Theta is presently ranked third in campus intramurals, trailing the second place fraternity by only one point. With top honors in archery, badminton and cross country, plus several second place victories, the Pikes stand a good chance of vaulting into first with track and softball coming up this spring.

A strenuous rush produced only disappointing results for all campus fraternities, but Alpha Theta boasts 13 top quality pledges.

Alpha Theta brothers are leaders in campus activities. Arnold Brigode is chairman of the University Centennial Committee. Roger Galloway is captain of the Mountaineer Week Team, which visits all

the West Virginia high schools promoting our state university. Galloway and Jack Russell are continuing their fine work in the University Theatre productions.

The all-campus bridge tournament saw Buck Dillion and Les Shearer taking first place honors in the east-west position. Rich Simmons and Emil Yatsko took second in the east-west position.

John Folfas, William Jones, Richard Simmons, and Henry Wagner are members of Scabbard and Blade, advanced Army ROTC honorary, while Peter Neri and Mason Riley are members of Arnold Air Society, advanced Air Force ROTC honorary.

Charles Rea is captain of the cross country team and a member of the All-Southern Conference cross country team. Pledge Bob Feeman is a member of this year's freshman football and wrestling teams.

New officers for the school year are Peter A. Neri, SMC; William A. Jones, IMC; Robert W. Bobst, SC; and Henry C. Wagner, ThC.

Douglas J. Ladish
AΘ, West Virginia

Pike Promotes Political Party

The Pikes were once again the pacesetters in campus activities as exemplified by their leadership in the formation of the new Auburn University political party. For his efforts in heading up the drive for more equal campus representation, Jimmy Riley was appointed Chairman of the new party. Brother Riley also serves the campus as Senior Senator and as a member of Spades, an honorary made up of the 10 most outstanding Senior men at Auburn.

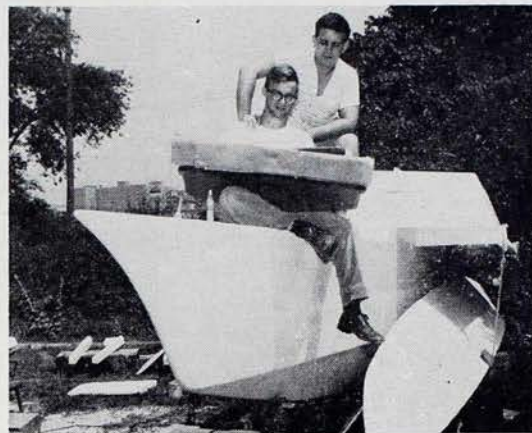
Richie Raiford was elected "The Ugliest Man on Campus". Brother Raiford is also the current Business Manager of *The Plainsman*, the school newspaper. Members of the Plainsman staff include Brother Dan Ennis, advertising manager, Gerry Hodges, sports writer, and Bob Reed, feature writer. Bill Mayrose, Owen Brown, and Doug Hale were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Mayrose, Hale, and Dan Braswell were selected for membership in Pi Tau Sigma engineering honorary.

Rush was one more successful aspect of fraternity life at Upsilon as 42 men were pledged during fall quarter. The largest pledge class on campus promptly began behaving like Pikes by winning the annual O.D.K. cake race. Seven pledges were initiated in the fall, bringing to over 100 the number of brothers initiated by Jim Withcher, ritual SMC.

The highlight of the fall social season was the annual Bohemian Brawl, which featured the music of the nationally known recording stars, The Drifters. Homecoming, a big success, featured many alumni returning for a visit to the friendly confines of the lodge.

Much of the success of Upsilon has been due to the efforts of our fine officers: SMC Bill Smith, IMC Phil Christian, ThC Ben Benford, and House Manager Lamar Durrette.

Topper Castellow
T, Auburn



Boat ahoy! Kansas University Pikes Herbert R. Harris III (left) and W. L. Murphy III atop their double outrigger which they built in preparation for their voyage to the Bahamas.



Beverly Sanders
San Diego Dream Girl



Kappa Chapter at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, enjoys its annual Dream Girl Dance.

Davidson Chapter Salutes House Mother

Eight short years ago an attractive, gray-haired lady came to the Davidson Campus from Lexington, North Carolina to become House Mother for the Davidson Pika. Since that September day in 1955, Mrs. Ruth Mims has become a true and devoted Pika in every sense of the word.

Mrs. Mims has seen many ups and downs here at Beta Chapter, and she smiles cheerfully as she recalls many fond memories of the years with "her boys". She points with pride to our accomplishments and achievements, but doesn't hesitate to speak a corrective word when it becomes necessary. Mrs. Mims has seen Beta Chapter come far in fields of scholarship, campus leadership, house improvements, and most important of all, fraternity spirit. She has meant a great deal to us in many ways, and here in her eighth year at Davidson, the brothers and pledges of Beta Chapter salute her.

Mrs. Mims was born in Darlington, South Carolina. She was married and moved to Lexington, North Carolina, where, for 17 years, she operated a Tea Room. She has five children, four of whom are living; two in California, one in Washington, D.C., and one in Lexington, N.C.

In addition to her many duties at the Pika House, Mrs. Mims finds time to participate in many civic organizations. She is an active member of the Woman's Auxiliary of nearby Huntersville, a chapter of the national "Pink Ladies" organization. She enjoys her work in the Auxiliary, which includes visiting elderly sick folk in the Huntersville Hospital. Mrs. Mims is also a member of the Women's Society of the Davidson Methodist Church.

Not only does our House Mother see to it that her boys are well fed, but she has proven herself an ardent worker during Rush Week, Work Week, and other activities. She makes sure we dress sharply and are well groomed during the trying days of Rush Week, and proves herself a loyal friend of pledges during Work Week. She is vitally interested in fraternity elections, campus activities, and social functions. She eagerly looks forward to Homecoming when many Pika alumni return for the big weekend. Occasionally she is called in to bandage up injured snowball fighters or brothers who have fallen prey to pledges.

The men at Beta Chapter have thoroughly enjoyed the many happy days our beloved Housemother has made all the more pleasant. Through her tireless efforts and unselfish devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha at Davidson, Mrs. Ruth Mims has won the untold respect, admiration, and love of every Davidson Pika. *W. Leon Whitehead, Jr.*

B, Davidson College

Kappa Chapter Has 75th Birthday

Kappa Chapter, nearing its 75th Anniversary, has enjoyed an excellent Spring and Fall in all phases of fraternity life.

On the sports scene, in softball last spring, the Pike team led the league by hitting 35 homers in eight games. The Soccer team led by Francis and Doshna, goal scoring duo, fought to the finals of the intra-mural tournament only to lose 1-0. In the cross-country we will be led by Paul LeRoux, who is unbeaten in this event for the last three years.

This year's Dream Girl is Miss Sharron Williams, a Chi Omega from Morehead, Kentucky. On the night of the Formal, several awards were presented. The "Best Senior" award went to Bill Zanowitz, now stationed in Germany as an M.P. The 4-Square award, presented annually by District President, Joe Lewis, went to Chris Nielson. Tom Ashford was named best Pledge. Alumnus Counselor John T. Gentry was named outstanding Alumnus.

We had a retreat at the home of Brother Gentry. We worked on his road and had sports car races through his fields and fences.

Kappa Chapter sponsored a campus-wide party on the theme of "Harold's Club" in Las Vegas. It was a tremendous success and did much to aid us during fall rush.

We also sponsored a reception for alumnus Billy Butterfield, jazz trumpeter, to which the entire faculty was invited. Pi K.A. received much good publicity from this event which was handled by Brother Chris Nielsen.

Construction began this fall on a new \$350,000 men's dormitory at Transylvania College. When completed, the structure will house living facilities for 108 students, a recreation room and chapter rooms for three fraternities.

Curran Clem
K, Transylvania College



Beta-Pi Chapter at University of Pennsylvania has a "real live project" in the finest sense of the term. This young lady has been adopted by the chapter which provides a monthly check for her support.

Colorado Mines Occupies Its Own Home

After many years of hoping and dreaming, a new chapter house has at last become a reality for the men of Delta Phi. On the morning of February 1, 1963 we finally took possession of our new home on 1622 Illinois Street in Golden, Colorado. Up until this time we had lived in property rented by the chapter from the School of Mines. This has really been a great step forward for the chapter; and, for the first time since we received our charter in 1951, we are truthfully one of the outstanding houses on the Mines campus.

Although the house is an entirely new experience for us, the building itself is by no means brand new. Through the efforts of Brothers Chauncy Van Pelt, Robert Nau, George Johnson, and Carl Nordquist of our House Corporation, we were able to purchase the house from the Kappa Sigmas here at Mines—Kappa Sigma building a new home.

The first week in the new house has been a Help Week for the Pledge Class and also a huge work detail for all the active brothers. It involved painting, sanding floors, cleaning, and the redecoration of the living room, chapter room, dining room, guest room, and kitchen. The results certainly justify the amount of time and work expended by the brothers and pledges alike. The entire affair will be capped off by our formal House Dedication Ceremony to be held on March 2, 1963.

Throughout the entire house a nineteenth century gaslight motif with contemporary furnishings has been carried out. Our future plans call for a possible expansion program with extra living accommodations for twenty more men. The men of Delta Phi are thrilled by this accomplishment.

On August 19, 1962 the chapter was deeply shocked by the tragic and untimely death of Brother Peter Mileski. Brother Mileski entered the Colorado School of Mines in 1955 from Ten Sleep, Wyoming. While in college he was an outstanding student in Geological Engineering. He represented the Oredigger team through 1956 and 1957 as a member of both football and baseball All Rocky Mountain Conference teams. During his last years in college, he chose to represent the chapter in intramural athletics rather than in varsity. He led us to many school championships in all intramural sports. For this reason the chapter has instituted the Peter Mileski Award for Outstanding Intramural Participation. This is to be a yearly presentation within the chapter to help keep alive the memory of a fine man and a great brother in *phi phi kappa alpha*. His loss is deeply mourned by all.

Delta Phi pledged ten men who promise much new social and scholastic prestige to the house. Their interests are as wide spread as their states and abilities. Pledge Class President James Wayne of San Diego, California is a National Merit Scholarship winner and plans to major in Geophysical Engineering. Vice President Dan Kappes of Cincinnati, Ohio has been given extra advanced freshman placement—a very rare thing for the School of Mines. Allan Faulconbridge of Elmhurst, Illinois is the Secretary-Treasurer. Gary Parrish of Yuma, Colorado is a Colo-

rado Joint Honors Scholarship winner, Pledge Class Sergeant at Arms is the only freshman member of AICHE, a national chemistry honorary. Other pledges are Tim Park of Pittown, New Jersey; Dan Laub from Long Island, New York; Norm Landman of Brattleboro, Vermont; Harold Nordstrom of Hungry Horse, Montana; Ken Martin from Denver, Colorado; and Dan Novogradac of Kansas City, Kansas. This is one of our finest pledge classes.

Early this fall two of the brothers of Delta Phi were honored by membership in two national fraternities, one with an elected office. Robert Sulte of Fort Lauderdale, Florida was elected to membership in Theta Tau, the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. Gary Patton of Long Beach, California is secretary-treasurer and a charter member of the newly formed Mines chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, a national honorary professional physics fraternity.

James M. Keough
ΔΦ, Colorado Mines

Wake Forest Host To District Convention

On the weekend of December 1, 1962, Gamma Phi was host for the annual District Six Convention. The seven chapters of the District were all represented, and in addition John Horton, National Alumni Secretary; Jack McFarlane, Field Secretary; and Dr. C. B. Earp, Gamma Phi faculty advisor, were present as guests. The convention included 100 spirited Pikas.

Al Porter, District President, presided over the convention which started with an informal party on Friday night. 'Espirito de Corps' was emphasized throughout the convention. There was a great deal of singing with brotherhood spread thick. This spirit continued throughout the convention.

Saturday morning and afternoon were spent in business meetings and discussion groups at the Manor House of Tanglewood Park, one of the most beautiful spots of the Winston-Salem area. The business sessions were separated by a delicious luncheon in the Manor House Restaurant.

The business sessions and discussion groups were primarily concerned with improving the overall quality of the chapters and solving the many problems which invariably arise for the chapters during the year. Motions were passed to (1) arrange to hold a summer rush party which would include all chapters of the district, and (2) improve the efficiency of rushee recommendation among the chapters. Each chapter should receive recommendations on rushees enrolling in their respective schools from all Pikas of the district. With this recommendation procedure and the summer rush party our rushing program in District Six should be greatly improved.

Discussion groups were involved with pledge training and scholarship, rushing, chapter administration and finance, and social affairs. Each group had representatives from every chapter who discussed their chapter problems and found many unique and successful ways of resolving them. In the discussion of these topics, the brothers of

Pi Kappa Alpha became better acquainted, resulting in an even closer relationship among the chapters. It was this closeness which permeated the convention.

The convention accepted the offer of Beta Chapter at Davidson College to be host for the '63 convention. The motion was also passed to invite the chapters of District Seven of South Carolina to the next convention.

Everyone returned from Tanglewood Park for a banquet at the new Holiday Inn in Winston-Salem. Dr. C. B. Earp, faculty advisor for Gamma Phi, gave a most enlightening after dinner talk to the some 200 Pikas and their dates.

The convention weekend ended with a gala party featuring a well known local combo. All delegates left the convention weekend with feelings of pride, honor, and brotherhood. All were inspired to improve their own chapters as well as the relations among chapters and the national office. The feelings for Pi Kappa Alpha were strong and binding among these brothers gathered for a single purpose—to promote the fraternity they love.

Gamma Phi has completed another successful semester. The quality point ratio for the chapter has improved and even with stiff competition, our chapter has a strong chance of winning the All Campus Scholarship Trophy for the fifth consecutive time.

Gamma Phi is proud of its Dream Girl, Alice Ann Edwards, who placed second in the National Dream Girl contest. We feel that no one could better represent us than this charming, coed of Greensboro College.

Howard Rollins,
ΓΦ, Wake Forest

Pike's Wreck Wins at Tech

Alpha-Delta Chapter took first prize in the famous annual Georgia Tech Ramblin' Reck Parade held immediately before the Tech-Tulane homecoming game.

Its reck was painted green, and initially had a "Wreck Tech" sign on top and was playing Tulane cheers from a tape recorder over a public address system. Then a Yellow Jacket, powered by a motor scooter, came on the scene and stung Tulane. Then 400 gallons of green liquid poured from the car as explosions destroyed the six "greenies" which were perched on the car. Finally the "Wreck Tech" sign was replaced with "Tech Mops up the Green Wave" as two men with mops began mopping up the green water on the parking lot, and a tape recorder played "Ramblin' Reck."

The Ugliest Man on Campus contest this year raised a total of \$827.22 for charity. The awards for the winners were presented at the Ray Charles Concert on November 16. Pi Kappa Alpha and their Ugliest Man, Ed Bouvette, contributed a total of \$416.35 to win not only first place for the largest amount collected but also first for the most money collected per man. The Pikes averaged \$7.40 per man.

Carl Litsinger
ΔΔ, Georgia Tech



Bette Carlson
Zeta Dream Girl
University of Tennessee



E-Z Chapter blood donor, Fall 1962, East Tennessee.



E-Z, East Tennessee and dates entertain children at Christmas Party, Fall 1962.

Epsilon-Zeta Builds Spirit Through Service

The Epsilon-Zeta chapter of East Tennessee State College has proudly retained the national President's Service Award, for the fifth consecutive year. It is presented annually to the chapter which renders the greatest service to its community and school.

Service, as defined by Webster, is "a performance which assists some cause or purpose." Epsilon-Zeta feels that its service projects assist in attaining its ultimate goals which are stated in the Preamble of our fraternity. By uniting and working as a group toward the accomplishment of a project, we not only benefit the community and the school but, we build better brotherhood, which is the primary reason for our existence as a fraternity.

Before acquiring our house in the fall of 1960 we recognized that brotherhood could not be built by meeting as a group merely one night a week. We found that the best way to build brotherhood without living together in a house was through service projects. Through these projects we were able to work as a team more often and perform services profitable to the school and the community. After moving into our house we found these projects too important to give up. The self-satisfaction we receive and pride we take in doing something as a group for the community and receiving public recognition as a group for our efforts are too much to lose. After moving into the house we were not only better able to continue our old projects but we established new ones also.

A few of our specific service projects are:

1. Each year, just prior to Christmas vacation, we entertain and give gifts to the under-privileged colored children of Johnson City at our annual Christmas Party.
2. On Easter Day we travel to Greenville, Tennessee, where we have an Easter Egg Hunt for the children at the Greenville Orphanage.
3. Last year we initiated our first annual Johnson City Clean-Up Campaign. We subdivided the city into sections and then teams of four men were held responsible to clean up all the trash in their individual sections.
4. Baskets of food and clothing are distributed to the needy families of Washington County by the fraternity each Thanksgiving Day.

In addition to these we do various jobs on the campus, contribute to the community by giving blood, and perform many other individual tasks.

The cooperation and assistance of community leaders and members of our University administration have been most helpful and stimulating. Their interest and appreciation is evidenced in many ways. In a letter to the editor of THE SHIELD and DIAMOND magazine, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Jr., our housemother, said: "I have observed their activities in competitive events and in various projects rendering voluntary service to community life. They have all been inspired and conducted in a manner which reflects

credit to the chapter, the college and to the national organization. I occupy the unique position of observing them, when the public does not, and the spirit of brotherhood among them has not, in my opinion been excelled." Dean of Students Ella V. Ross said in part, "We are extremely proud of the young men in this fraternity and feel that they are setting an excellent standard for the rest of our young men to live up to. Since they have been organized they have been most cooperative in the program of the college and have been very zealous in disciplining any of their young men who do not meet the standards which they have set for them. In addition to their work with the college, they have carried out very successfully a number of projects . . ."

Through contributions to the school and community with service projects we feel that we have helped to erase the common misconception that social fraternities are only interested in partying and are of no real value to college men. Even more important to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Epsilon-Zeta Chapter, we have found that brotherhood is built best by working together as a group. We will continue working together to build brotherhood. We plan to win the President's Service Award for the sixth consecutive year in 1962-63.

William H. Pace,
EZ, East Tennessee State

North Texas Wins Scholarship Award

At the District Twenty-one convention, Epsilon-Delta of North Texas State University was awarded the Joe E. Benton Award for scholarship the second year in a row. If the trophy is won once more it will be retired permanently by Epsilon-Delta.

The fall was high-lighted by a touch football game and party held jointly with Beta-Zeta of S.M.U. Epsilon-Delta won the game and the traveling trophy bought by the chapters. The afternoon was completed with a ride around town on our fire truck.

A big day is coming up at Epsilon-Delta as the eighteen pledges of the fall semester will be initiated as soon as the semester's grades are out.

Nancy Ann Stephenson, the candidate nominated and backed by Epsilon-Delta, was elected one of the 1962-63 yearbook beauties. Nancy was honored at our Christmas formal held at the Texan Hotel in Fort Worth.

This fall Brother Mike McNutt was elected by the student body as a senator to the University Student Government. Brother McNutt is also SC of Epsilon-Delta.

The Pi-wearing pledges again rode our 1927 Seagraves fire truck at the head of the homecoming parade. The homecoming game was followed by a party at the Stoneleigh Hotel in Dallas. 220 alumni and actives renewed old acquaintances and enjoyed the dance.

Plans are being made now for a new chapter house which we hope can be built during the next school year.

Dean Curry
EΔ, North Texas State

Chattanooga Alumni Are Business Leaders

Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Chattanooga won its second consecutive Intramural Football Championship in November. Captain of our team, Willy Leonardi, was named most valuable player by our school newspaper, *The University Echo*. The Pikes placed three men on the second team—Max Hill, Ed Love, and Joe Pollack. Two members made the honorable mention list. They are Joe Clem and Ralph De Rizzio.

Our new officers for the year 1963 are as follows: Joe Clem, SMC; Bill Reed, IMC; Bill Kelsay, ThC; Howard Steffen, SC; Roy McKenzie, MC; Jerry Cannon, historian and choruser; and Jim Fischer, pledge master.

We are proud to welcome four new pledges into our midst. They are Rob Hanna, Chuck Martin, John Hill, and Carl Kempf.

Joe Pollack and Tom Tyrrel were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Joe Pollack is from Miamisburg, Ohio, and was captain of the University baseball team and a former SMC. Tom Tyrrel is from Cleveland, Tennessee, and is president of the senior class and a member of the student council, the Society for the Advancement of Management, and the Newman Club.

Our famed 1929 American LaFrance fire engine was recently taken to a local race track by three of our brothers, John Heard, Howard Steffen, and Bill Reed, where it won first place in the antique division race. Its greatest competition was a Packard of the same vintage. The same brothers also drove the engine in a motorcade honoring the newly elected representative from the third district to the House of Representatives, Bill Brock.

Bill Kelsay was elected president of the University of Chattanooga Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Bill Woosley and David Sicko are star members of the University basketball team.

Alumni activities have covered a vast area in the last four months. George McMurry Clark led the opening ceremonies of his new seven-story multi-million dollar Pioneer Bank in the financial district of Chattanooga.

Robert Hopper is the new president of the Chattanooga Association of Life Underwriters and is also an alumni trustee of the University.

Douglas Meyer was recently married to Miss Ximena Del Carmen Tagle. He, too, is a University alumni trustee and former president of the organization.

Ben Landress opened an advertising agency in October.

Howard Sompazrac moderated a television panel discussion on the "Maximum Probable Flood Damage Chattanooga Could Suffer." Dr. Norbert Koch, a University professor, has been appointed to a committee to study this problem.

The Alumni Association entertained with a dance at the Signal Mountain Golf and Country Club in late September. Eighty alumni and their wives attended.

Our mothers' club, the "Petticoats of Pi Kappa Alpha," entertained with a Christmas

party in December. Each mother brought a gift for the house. The chorus from the Girls Preparatory School sang.

Jerry Cannon

ΔE, University of Chattanooga

Southern Methodist University

As mentioned in news flashes in both the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Washington Post*, the Beta Zeta PiKA's at S.M.U. flew their dates by chartered plane to the Annual Pledge Sweetheart — Christmas Dance! Yes, after meeting in the lobby of Love Field Airport, the Pikes surprised their dates by escorting them aboard two Central Airlines Convairs. Following a circle around downtown Dallas, the planes set down, after a five minute trip, at Fort Worth's midway airport. From the airport, fifteen miles from Dallas, the group drove just down the highway in cars, which had been parked the afternoon before, to the Western Hills Inn, the scene of the formal dinner-dance.

After dinner each date found a Christmas favor, a chrome-handled tray with a glass bottom etched with "IIKA". Later in the evening the nominees for Pledge-Sweetheart were presented with each being given a dozen roses. Miss Janet Jackson of Kappa Alpha Theta was announced as the winner and was awarded a silver tray in honor of being the Pledge-Sweetheart for 1962-1963. The Candy-Stripe Band provided the music for an enjoyable evening of dancing.

Under the direction of Brothers Bill Clarke, Bob Nagel and Ron Tiller the PiKA's placed second in the homecoming decorations. The theme had Peruna, our mustang mascot, sitting a top a huge tank and blasting a couple of Texas A&M Aggies dug in behind sand bag fortifications. The tank was full-sized and looked very much like the real thing.

Howard Stockstill was in charge of SMU half-time activities for the homecoming game, and Mike Dennis was in charge of the homecoming decorations for the whole campus.

Several active Pikes earned letters as members of the Rally Committee at SMU. They are: Ed Carrithers, John Rankin, Howard Stockstill, Mike Dennis, and John Noble.

Near Lake Dallas the Beta Zeta members met the members of the North Texas State Chapter in a football game. The winner of the game was awarded a trophy, and a picnic followed for the Pikes and their dates. The trophy will be handed back and forth to the winning chapter in what is to be an annual affair.

New Year's Eve also saw Pikes from the University of Texas, L.S.U., Oklahoma, Texas Tech, North Texas, S.M.U. and other schools get together at a huge New Year's Eve Party at the Regency Room of the Adolphus Hotel. About 225 couples were present at the pre-Cotton Bowl Classic dance.

On November 6th Pi Kappa Alpha gained another U. S. Congressman to add to its many influential leaders. Congressman-at-Large for the State of Texas is Joe R. Pool of the University of Texas and the S.M.U. Law School. In his stunning victory Mr.



Mrs. Donald Ross
Housemother
University of Tennessee

Pool totaled 858,898 votes to his opponent's 673,144. Congressman Pool spent only \$5,000 in the campaign, part of that for his famous "Keep Cool with Pool" fans. Mr. Pool was three times representative in Austin and is now president of the Alden Mills, a mattress-comfort factory. Mr. Pool's son, Richard, is also a Pike and I.M.C. of the S.M.U. chapter.

Gerald Rickey

BZ, Southern Methodist Univ.

Mrs. Ross Is Housemother at Zeta

Zeta's year thus far has been highlighted by a fine rush program, a highly successful calendar, and outstanding contributions on the part of our housemother, Mrs. Donald Ross, and our Dream Girl, Miss Bette Carlson.

Fall rush this year netted 32 pledges for Pi Kappa Alpha, and further efforts have added to that total.

The calendar produced by the chapter this year was in color for the first time at Zeta. The cover girl, Miss Bobbie Zufall, Sigma Kappa, was chosen by Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of *Playboy*.

1963 marks the second year for our housemother, Mrs. Donald Ross. Affectionately known as "Mom," Mrs. Ross has donated more time and effort than we could or would have possibly asked from anyone. Her dedication and sacrifice for Zeta Chapter has been exceeded only by her personal charm and wisdom in all matters pertaining to fraternity functions.

A second bright spot on the Zeta horizon is the present Dream Girl, Miss Bette Carlson.

Miss Carlson is a majorette for the "Pride of the Southland" University of Tennessee band, a former Miss Benus, and a reigning Volunteer beauty. Bette is an Alpha Xi Delta from Knoxville.

David Burkhardt was selected for Who's Who on American Campus's, while Bill Lawkins, Bill Beale, and David Burkhardt have been outstanding members of the university's first indoor track squad.

In February we hope to defend successfully our All-Sing title won last year in the university Small-Group competition.

Bob McNeese

Z, University of Tenn.



S.M.U. wins trophy for Homecoming decoration.

and in essence he re-iterated what all Greeks realize to be one of the fundamental elements to a successful chapter—teamwork. A baseball team has to have more than one star, they must play as a team to be successful and to be a winner. This is the corner stone for any successful fraternity.

Politically, Alpha-Xi has 15 men running for campus offices and several more who are moving up and into the major honoraries. This is one of the ways in which we as a fraternity make ourselves known. With this advancement we not only grow as a chapter, but as individuals prepare ourselves for our future responsibilities.

In this year's first competition we were greeted with an unusual but disappointing setback when we did not place in the Homecoming float competition. Alpha-Xi has come to be one of the annual returnees in placing in the fall festivities. What makes the situation more confusing is that the leading Cincinnati daily newspaper, "The Cincinnati Post-Times Star" chose our float as the most original and best all-round. Our theme this year was, "Richmond, we will bury you", and depicted Nikita Khrushchev pounding his shoe on a Richmond spider, with the United Nations building in the background.

We are looking forward to initiating 25 men this spring.

Dick McCullough
AE, University of Cincinnati

District Convention Held at Arkansas

The District 21 Convention and Leadership School were held during the weekend of December 8-9 in Fayetteville, Arkansas, with Alpha-Zeta chapter as host.

National leaders in attendance were National President Joe C. Scott, National Counsel Guyton Watkins, Field Secretary George Lalanne, Alumni Director John McFarland, and Rush Director John Browning.

Other honorary guests were Clark Wysong, President of District 21; Dick Bills, President of District 20; Dr. David Mullins, President of the University of Arkansas, and Whitney Hallady, Dean of Students.

High points of the Convention were the dance held on Saturday night and presentation of awards at the banquet Sunday. Winning the award as best chapter in the district was Epsilon-Gamma, Texas Tech. The Scholarship award was won by Epsilon-Delta, North Texas State.

Alpha-Zeta was also active in intramurals. Our football team won first place in the league and was undefeated. This is the first time that any fraternity team has gone through the season unbeaten in many years. Outstanding members of the team were Shelby Woods, Glendale Wilson, Gary Powell, Bob Fabinsky, Mike Murphy, and Gene Little.

We also won first place in Homecoming decorations and placed second in intramural golf. Our basketball team started the season in fine style by winning third place in the Northwest Arkansas Open Basketball Tournament.

Alpha-Zeta is well represented in other spheres of campus activity. In varsity football

Jerry Mazzanti was All-Southwest Conference and was named on the All-IIKA team. In varsity basketball we have Tommy Boyer, currently leading the team in scoring, and Jim Wilson one of the team's leading rebounders. In politics we are well represented by Bill Brady, Vice President of Inter-Fraternity Council, Jan Nordin, senator elect in the Student Senate, and Jerry Don May, President of the Arkansas Booster Club. We are also well represented in Blue Key, national honorary organization.

Ty Hogan
AZ, Arkansas

Wendt Elected IFC Treasurer

Gamma-Gamma's six new members are Roy Allenstein, Joe Pagone, Pete Lubchenco, Ray Williams, Mike Tansey, and Jim Sepic. Brother John Paine was elected S.M.C., Gary Athey I.M.C., and Dave Miller Th.C.

On the campus level this fall Chuck Wendt was elected as the treasurer of the I.F.C., and at D.U.'s Winter Carnival Pi Kappa Alpha took its share of the trophies with outstanding achievement in skating, skiing, and snow sculpturing. Again this year on Valentine's Day the sororities of the university were presented with their annual valentine cakes from the men of Gamma Gamma.

Highlighting the social calendar for this quarter was the annual Cleopatra Party.

Trent Nichols
FT, University of Denver

Wofford Pledges Thirty-Two for Nu

Nu Chapter of Wofford College pledged thirty-two fine men during fall rush. Included in this group are several class senators, athletes, and men of various activities and interests. Now well into their pledge program, the pledges have displayed great interest in projects, socials, and their part within the fraternity as a whole. Directing the program is Pledgemaster Stewart Bauknight, along with the help of Pledge President John Simmons.

The chapter has placed special emphasis upon the intramural and pledge programs this year, while academically we are in good standing locally and nationally. Our social calendar has been complete and successful. This has included general parties, a house party and several drop-ins in relation to big school week-ends. A new television set was won in a campus cigarette contest along with a first place win in the college homecoming decorations contest.

PiKA Bob Richardson is president of the Student Government Association and Brother Tony Hemingway is Attorney General. Six other brothers are senators.

Able leading the men of Nu this year are SMC Ed Drawdy of Lake Worth, Florida; IMC Buddy Luckey of Beaufort; ThC Allen Stokes of Spartanburg; and SC David Clark of Hartsville, South Carolina, and MC Barry Timberlake of Charlotte, North Carolina.

W. Carroll Connelly
N, Wofford College



A roar of congratulations comes from the crowd as the Cincinnati Pike float depicted Khrushchev's U.N. misbehavior.

Cincinnati Schedules After Dinner Speakers

Fraternities have changed through the years, and this, all Greeks hope, is for the better. We are not yet out of the so called "hell-raising" stage, but now our growth and maturity is directed toward the scholastic, political and cultural aspect. It is becoming more apparent that intellectual and cultural growth are a greater necessity in order to prepare the college men for this future. The re-establishment of dinner speakers from various professions has proved not only to be entertaining, but also broadening for the fraternity man and has bettered his relationship to those in other professions. One evening in January we had Gordy Coleman, first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, give an after dinner speech,

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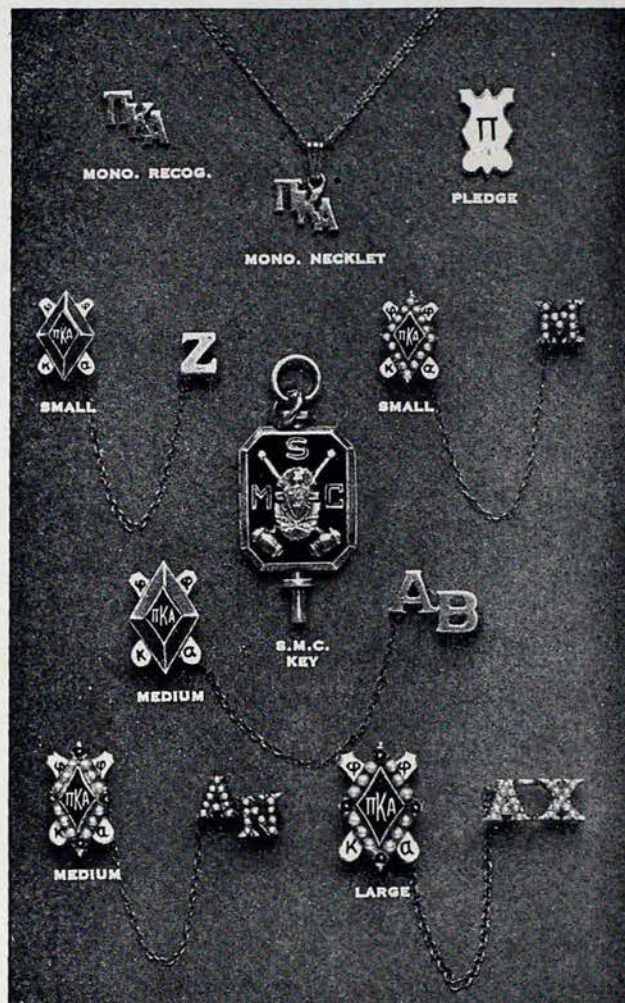
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W. Craig Armstrong, c/o Atlantic Refining Co., 260 S. Broad St. Phone PE 5-2345 for information re monthly dinner meeting.
PHOENIX, ARIZ.
Sam Stapley, c/o O. S. Stapley Co., Motor Truck Sales and Service, 317 South 9th Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
George M. Hawker, 421 Janice Dr., Pittsburgh 35. Luncheon meeting 1st working Mon. each month, 12:15 p.m., Stouffer's Restaurant, Wood St. & Forbes Ave.
PORTLAND, ORE.
Milton Reich, 2044 S. E. Sherman. Multnomah Hotel, 2nd Tues. each month, 8 p.m.
RICHMOND, VA.
Harold I. Farley, Hamilton Paper Corp., 7 S. 14th St. 3rd Thurs., 6 p.m., Wright's Town House.
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
Roy Jacobs, 3980 Bartley Drive. Meeting first Tues. each month, University Club.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Richard L. Rasmussen, 5087 Gurene Dr. Meeting 2nd Thurs., Alpha-Tau House, 7:30 p.m.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Thomas G. Saunders, 358 Irvington Dr. Tel. TA 2-7469 or CA 5-2736. Meeting bi-monthly, time, date, and place announced by mail each time.
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
John S. Ritchie, 4626 Wendell St. Meetings 1st Wed. each month, 5:30 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
L. Jack Block, 216 Montgomery St.
SAN JOSE, CALIF.
Charles P. Carle, 73 Norton Ave., San Jose 26. Called meetings, Delta-Pi Chapter House, 343 E. Reed.
SEATTLE, WASH.
Don Brown, 4326—12th Avenue, N.E., Meeting 2nd Tues. each month, Beta-Beta Chapter House, 6:00 p.m.
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Lewis Pittman, 328 E. Kings Highway, Shreveport. Quarterly meetings at 7:00 p.m., Centenary College.
SPOKANE, WASH.
Dr. J. Willard Newby, 603 Paulsen Medical and Dental Bldg.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
George Welsheimer, 29 W. College Ave. Phone FA 5-1843.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Gordon W. Steffens, 4650 Hampton Ave. Phone VE 2-7000. Meetings 2nd Monday each month, 6:00 p.m., Puppet Pub, 8131 Clayton Rd.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2. Meeting six times annually.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
George Aase, P.O. Box Box 622.
TOLEDO, OHIO
Robert G. Farran, 3936 Leybourne, Toledo 1.
TUCSON, ARIZ.
M. H. Baldwin, 2804 E. Hawthorne. Dinner last Wed., 6:45 p.m., 1065 N. Mountain Ave.
TULSA, OKLA.
George Bauer, 2601 East 15th. Meetings Gamma-Upsilon Chapter House.
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
Dr. Gordon King, 250 Highland. Meetings 1st Mon. of alternating months.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Walter Jaenicke, 3310 Martha Curtis Dr., Alexandria, Va.
WICHITA, KAN.
R. D. Woodward, 3838 E. Second St., Meeting 3rd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Oriental Cafe, 5405 E. Central.



Friends Gather for Alpha-Pi Dedication Ceremonies

Alpha-Pi Dedicates Beautiful LODGE

BY ROBERT EMBRY

This was a special year for the Pikes at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama. They held dedication ceremonies for their new fraternity lodge during Homecoming celebrations November 2, 1962. Al Cochran, alumni advisor, served as master of ceremonies. Alumni faculty and friends were welcomed by Dr. Lesley Wright, president of Howard College. Dr. I. F. Simmons, faculty advisor and alumnus, gave the dedication prayer. Presentation of the house keys was made to SMC William Hill by Ralph Glidewell, an officer of the house corporation. Dr. John A. Fincher, Dean of the College and former Pi Kappa Alpha National Educational Advisor, officially dedicated the new house.

Following the formal dedication service, a buffet luncheon was given for faculty, alumni and families in the house. The event brought to a climax more than six years of hard work by alumni, active brothers, parents and friends.

The house is of Georgian architecture, which is in keeping with the

style of the College, and is located on Fraternity Row. Focal points in the house include the fraternity crest, painted in oils, in the entrance hall. There is a wrought iron stair rail leading to the lower floor which has the Pi Kappa Alpha Greek letters worked into its design. The house is completely wired for stereo.

The lodge includes a large living room, chapter room, T-V room, kitchen, office, two bedrooms and two baths.

During the dedication ceremonies the actives and alumni presented a Diamond Life Chapter Membership to Guy H. Marlowe in appreciation for his outstanding contributions to Alpha-Pi chapter. Brother Marlowe was SMC of the chapter in 1961-62 and was an outstanding student leader, holding membership and office in many campus organizations. His diligent and persistent work in behalf of the campaign for funds and for the Alpha-Pi Chapter House Corporation was of vital importance to the realization of the new house.



SMC William Hill presents a Diamond Life Membership Certificate to Guy Marlowe in appreciation for his services to the House Corporation. Brother John Fincher smiles an "Amen."



Statement of Position

ON HAZING AND PRE-INITIATION ACTIVITIES

The College Fraternity Secretaries Association has stated its position, periodically, in support of constructive educational and inspirational programs and has asserted unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members.

Because hazing and other pseudo-initiation practices have not been rejected and eradicated completely in undergraduate activities and therefore remain a menace to the well-being of the College Fraternity System, the College Fraternity Secretaries Association reaffirms and reasserts its position on this question.

The Association believes that true fraternalism is nurtured in an atmosphere of social and moral responsibility, respect for duly constituted authority, and loyalty to the principles of higher education.

The Association further believes that while social behavior cannot be legislated, a fraternity without morally sound precepts and practices is not a constructive influence upon college men.

The Association further believes that a fraternity has a solemn obligation in the development of its pledges and members and that this responsibility extends alike to the institutions where it is represented; to parents and others who make possible the education of pledges and members; to the communities where chapters are accountable for good citizenship; and to the college fraternity system of which it is a part.

The Association further believes, despite the fact that much progress has been made, that one of the most damaging instruments to the frater-

nity system is the employment of a program of education, which includes hazing, and that this unproductive, ridiculous and hazardous custom has no rightful place in the fraternity system.

The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

The Supreme Council of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity fully endorses the Statement of Position and reiterates that the laws of the Fraternity forbid such Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities.