

The Autumn, 1949, Golden Jubilee Anniversary Number

The Jeke

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Edited by
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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Teke

In This Issue

Teke Paragraphic History.....	2
Hitch Your Wagon to a Star.....	4
"Finally, Above All Else, TKE Stands for Men".....	5
This Business of Economics.....	6
The Teke of the Month is George Halas.....	8
Here's How Teke Colleges Rate.....	10
Why Is a Committee?.....	12
The Golden Era of a Dream.....	14
With Teke Mayors.....	18
My, How TKE Has Grown.....	19
1948-49 Was a Great Year for TKE.....	27
Mr. Teke, as I Knew Him.....	28
Pictorially Yours—Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	29
Speaking of Teke Pix—and Articles.....	30
Found in the Teke-Up.....	32
Those Active Teke Actives Are Active.....	33
Calling All Tekes to the Conclave.....	42
Teke Alumni—We Salute You.....	43
Here's a Plan for Teke Ownership.....	47
Look Out for Fires.....	47
Why Chapters at Small Colleges?.....	48
Teke Books	48
Officially Yours	50

FALL • 1949

THE TEKE is published quarterly, under and by authority of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, by the Fraternity Press, 2642 University Ave., Saint Paul official fraternity publishers to TKE. Address all editorial and business communications to the Editor and Manager, Leland F. Leland, at the above address. Allow two weeks for proper address changes. The subscription price of THE TEKE is 50 cents per copy; one year, \$2.00. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Saint Paul, Minnesota, under Act of March 8, 1897. "Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, embodied in paragraph 4, section 412, P. L. and R., authorized December 2, 1949." Copyright, 1949. Above four-color plates courtesy Kimberly-Clark Corporation.



Golden Years for TKE

FROM *The Knights of Classic Lore*

The Glorious History of a Great College Fraternity . . .

Δ FRATER LESTER H. MARTIN, First Grand Prytanis, is authority for the statement that the "notion of forming a new fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan . . . originated in the mind of Joseph H. Settles. The idea, as it struck Frater Settles, was not a fraternity in the usual then current acceptation, but an organization for the development of men to enable them to cope with the world when their school days were over and when

they would be forced against the stern realities of life." It seems that at that particular time fraternities, according to general observation, had as one of their chief aims the development of polished "ping-pong" men, and unless the student wore "six-inch cuffs on his trousers and had pairs enough to have at least three with his tailor all the time to be creased, he was not fit material." According to Frater Martin, the founders of TKE "wanted to establish a fraternity therefore that did not place an exclamation point after society!"

Founder Settles first took into his confidence James A. McNutt and placed before him his plans. These two then called in Owen I. Truitt, who is credited with planting the early ideal of the fraternity concerning the selection of its membership. These three, with C. Roy Atkinson, then a Senior, and Clarence A. Mayer, a music student and McNutt's roommate, met in an upper room of a private residence at 504 East Locust Street (student room of Fraters McNutt and Mayer), Bloomington, Illinois, January 10, 1899, and drew up the first constitution.

These five founders declared as their purpose "a union for aid to college men in mental, moral and social development." It was attempted to emphasize mental development by the study of classic literature at the weekly meetings and for this reason the name *Knights of Classic Lore* was selected.

Frater McNutt secured James Love as the first pledge. According to Frater Martin, Frater Love was to have been a charter member but arrived late at the initial meeting. So it was ordained that he be initiated in order that he be taught the lesson of promptness, and also so that practice in the art of initiation might be had.

The first public announcement of the organization of the Knights of Classic Lore appeared in the issue of February 1, 1899, of the Illinois Wesleyan University *Argus*, the student publication.

In the spring of 1899 the society came into prominence by renting two upper boxes in the Bloomington Grand Opera House and, at a cost of twenty-five cents a member, attended with their ladies, the Iowa Wesleyan-Illinois Wesleyan debate. Each member carried a cane and a tin fish horn, around which was wound two yards or more orange and black ribbon with long festoons of the same material. The noise created by the horns, and the attention attracted by the display of color proved the first real introduction of KCL to the campus.

The spring of 1899 also witnessed the inauguration of the struggle to restore to Illinois Wesleyan the old Illinois Epsilon charter of ΦΔΘ, in which KCL was to figure prominently later on.

For the college year of 1900-01 the society apparently occupied a hall, and tradition has it that this hall was located on the third floor of the old main building of the University. According to ex



cerpts from minutes of the meetings held during this college year Fraters Clyde Leighty, E. Hamilton Wiley, Charles Fitz-Henry, Harry W. Bell, Charles H. Evil-sizer, W. Karl Kershaw and Clyde Myers had all been added to the society, including of course Fraters Martin and the others mentioned.

First Teke House Occupied

In September, 1902, occurred a great event in the life of the new society for KCL occupied the first fraternity house at Illinois Wesleyan, known as "The Wilder Mansion." According to historic reference this building was more of a gold storage plant than anything else, and its occupants indulged in long and vociferous debates on the virtues and/or drawbacks of a fraternity house.

Simultaneously with the occupation of this first Teke house, and probably at the suggestion of Richard Henry Little, a prominent $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ alumnus (a member of the Illinois Epsilon Chapter), and a persistent sponsor of the movement above referred to, the name *Tau Kappa Epsilon* was adopted by KCL, probably presumed, for the purpose of enabling the petitioning KLC local to create a better impression on $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

The Age of Petition

Phi Delta Theta was first petitioned by KCL at the convention of 1902 held in New York City. The petition was presented by Wm. H. Stillhammer, delegate from the Bloomington Alumni Club of $\Delta\Theta$, assisted by Mr. Little. The second petition was presented to the Indianapolis convention of 1904 by A. J. Barr, likewise the delegate from the Bloomington Alumni Club, but upon investigation at the convention, was withdrawn in the attempt to get the unanimous endorsement of all the chapters in what then was known as Zeta Province, consisting of the states of Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin. If this endorsement could have been secured the charter would have been granted without action by the convention. It is significant that all the chapters in this province were at this time favorable to TKE with the exception of Wisconsin Alpha, Madison, Wis.; Illinois Beta, University of Chicago, and Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri. Mr. Barr met with sudden death in an automobile accident before he could carry out his purpose to visit the three chapters named. In 1906 a third petition was considered by the convention which met at Washington, D. C. It was presented by Louis Fitz-Henry, delegate of the same Alumni Club, who had been a member of the Illinois Epsilon Chapter, whose charter was relinquished in 1897 after the chapter, only a few years previously, had been hosts to the national convention at Bloomington. Tau Kappa Epsilon was also represented by Clyde H. Myers and H. N. Yerkes. This was the last real effort made to gain admission into Phi Delta Theta and to restore the Illinois Epsilon charter to Wesleyan. In 1908, however, to the convention held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Thanksgiving week, a letter was addressed calling its attention to the fact that the petition of Tau Kappa Epsilon was still before it. Again this convention refused the charter.

The struggle for this charter beginning most with the birth of KCL and continuing until November 26, 1908, was not without great service in strengthening our fraternity. It furnished a goal toward



which to work, and was instrumental in securing the co-operation and support of distinguished citizens of Bloomington, all $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ members, who aided materially with their counsel and advice in the development of TKE during these formative years, and for which TKE will ever be grateful.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

The Knight, who features prominently in so much fraternity and Teke lore, ascends the marble staircase to receive the goodluck talisman from his lady love, before he leaves for adventure or battle. These beautiful four color plates are used through the courtesy of Ginn & Company, book publishers.

★ Read It and Swell With Pride!

TO *Tau Kappa Epsilon* - NOW 50!



HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR . . .

aim high and strive mightily . . . what matter if you never reach the heights . . . you are better and happier for the trying . . . "nothing tried, nothing gained" . . . set new goals for yourself, for your chapter and for your fraternity in Teke achievement this Golden Jubilee Anniversary year . . . let this be Teke's best year in every respect . . . let this also be your stellar year . . . you can if you will . . .

"Finally, Above All, TKE Stands For Men

Said TKE's First Grand Prytanis,
Beloved LESTER H. MARTIN*

* A TEKE is a man among men. His attributes single him out from among all men and characterize him as one who has made the world a little better for his having traveled this way. These attributes are service to others. No man can serve honorably in the cause of our Fraternity who withdraws himself to the hermit's cell.

When Governor William Booth decided to send a New Year's message at one time to all the Salvation Army Camps in the world, he used one word, it being "Others." It was despatched to all countries and repeated in many tongues, yet all caught the significance of the word.

A Teke owes a duty to God, his Country, his neighbor, his family and himself.

He owes a duty to God to pay that reverence and devotion due from the created to the Creator. To recognize and realize that "the earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep, and the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters, and God said, 'Let there be light'; and there was light." That whereas, there was darkness, chaos, disorder, death, ruin and destruction there is now light, sunshine, symmetry, life, beauty and happiness. There is a rose of Sharon and the lily of the valleys.

"Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, when the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them."

A Teke owes a duty to his Country to be a citizen worthy of emulation by obeying her laws and holding steadfast to the traditions that have made America the home of the free and the land of the brave. Just as by the strength of a chain is measured by the strength of its individual links, so will this great land of ours be a bulwark among nations, just so long as her individual citizens are a bulwark in their communities.

Arthur Freud, great essayist and historian, after an exhaustive review of the rise and fall of nations, summed up the cause of their rise and fall as follows: "Faith and virtue produce strength, strength produces power, power produces empire, empire produces riches, and riches produce decay and ruin." Truth and virtue are attributes that must develop and characterize the individual. They are not of mass development. They

are the strength of the mass. A nation is only as strong as the men and women that compose her citizenship.

Truth and virtue are developed in men only by the exercise of their God-given ability to care for themselves and those depending upon them by their family ties. When men fall below this truth, truth and virtue decay within them and weaknesses develop. We train our football players, but we place our citizens on a dole. Rome started to fall when Caesar enacted the corn laws. As members of Tau Kappa Epsilon we must set the pace. With Saul of Tarsus I exclaim, "I am a citizen of no mean city!" Let us so govern our lives, develop the talents given us as members of this great Fraternity that ours will not be the link that proves the weakness of the chain.

Senator Vest of Missouri addressing a jury of his peers once declared in such beautiful language (that it has gone down in history as classical English), "That a man's best friend is his dog." The basis of his argument was that a man's dog was his best servant, his vassal, his slave that followed him to his grave and when he was buried beneath the rough clods that the patient dog would lie down at the foot of his grave through sunshine and through storm in watchful care. But a man's best friend should be his neighbor.

We believe that "Man is a social being. Our whole structure evidences the absolute inter-dependence of men. Reclusiveness is dwarfing to man's best qualities. Intimate and frequent contact with our fellows is necessary to symmetrical development."

A storm may be coming up; the horizon is clouded, the sun is darkened, there is a low rumbling in the distance. As good sailors, as the experienced mariners Tekes claim to be, we must help trim the sails of the ship of State that she may safely ride the storm. We need other good sailors; and good sailors are trained best under the rule laid down two thousand years ago by Jesus when he said: "Do unto all men as you would that they should do unto you." A Teke must be a good neighbor. He must have good neighbors.

A Teke owes a duty to his family to preserve this greatest of all civilized institutions. God-given, mismanaged by man, this Gibraltar of human happiness and human comfort still survives. Amid

the trials and tribulations we endure while traveling through this vale of tears, strong hearts and strong minds have saved the family, even though a Stalin, or a Hitler, may proclaim away with the family, the State shall rear, educate and clothe the children. This doctrine has no place in the philosophy of a Teke. We believe in the home. We give all for the family. We teach our sons to fight for the home.

This is the Teke spirit! A lad of seven years was wasted and worn by fever. Life was ebbing, life was almost gone. The anxious care-worn father was there bending over that tired body that was willing to release the soul on its eternal flight. The calm came after the storm, the tired body wanted rest. The little fellow opened his eyes and, looking up at that father, said: "Daddy, sing 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.'" That dad replied, "No, Jimmy, we will not sing 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,' we've got to fight. We will sing, 'Onward Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War.'" With tears streaming down his face, and all alone with his boy that father sang the march to victory and to health. The Teke spirit. True to his family, and true to himself.

As a young man under age there rang in my ears the challenge of Tau Kappa Epsilon: "Finally, above all else, this fraternity stands for men." Today* I stand here the father of three sons, two who are in the bond; with me the sun has passed the meridian height; I have lived the greater part of my Fraternity life, my hair is silvering. But today that challenge rings out just as clear to me as it did thirty-seven years ago, "finally, above all else, this fraternity stands for men."

*The hours I spent with Thee, Dear Heart,
Are as a string of pearls to me;
I count them over, every one apart,
My Rosary.*

*Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer,
To still a heart in absence wrung,
I tell each bead unto the end—and there
A cross is hung.*

*Oh, memories that bless—and burn!
Oh, barren gain—and bitter loss!
I kiss each bead and strive at last to learn
To kiss the cross, Sweetheart,
To kiss the cross.*

—ROBERT CAMERON ROGERS.

*Written in 1936, shortly before his untimely death and published in the March, 1936, TEKE, this Teke Classic deserves leading space in our Golden Anniversary edition.

This Business OF ECONOMICS



By W. BAYARD TAYLOR (K'18)*

★ THIRTY years ago this June, each of 53 seniors, some in person and some in khaki, received a diploma from Beloit College. This certificate of accomplishment was issued by a duly chartered corporation and the graduate could, in a manner of speaking, invest the proceeds in the life of his times.

Just how were those investments made? More than 80% chose the world of business and therefore, whether they took the courses or not, it seemed appropriate that this business of economics be brought under review and preview, over the past and next 30 years, in order to appraise both the performance and the prospects of that investment. To do so need not necessarily lead us into any dark sloughs of despond. Carlyle, it is true, did refer to Adam Smith, Ricardo, and Jevons as "Respectable Professors of the Dismal Science" and John Ruskin in 1858 criticized the economic order of his day as resulting from "the spreading of that thrice accursed, thrice impious doctrine of the modern economist, that 'to do the best for yourself, is finally to do the best for others,'"—admonishing his readers, "Friends, our great Master said not so." But we can, with some courage, come through reassured.

Economics is as honest as the multiplication table, not as it is sometimes expounded, nor as it is often practiced, but as it is. Its principles are there and will hold against the errors of men. Statesmen, businessmen, housewives, and students may flout them for a brief while but if they do they, or their heirs and assigns, will be brought up short in the not so long run. Note how often, in this business of economics, resort is had to the basic principle of balance: demand and supply, assets and liabilities, debits and credits, exports and imports. Note too, and take intellectual security therefrom, that scientists in all fields, and before them the philosophers, have employed this concept of equilibrium. Plato may have been so moved when he placed these words over the entrance to his Academy, "Let no man ignorant of geometry enter here."

The 19th century physicists, reasoning that since in nature temperature inequalities are constantly being reduced, contemplated a distant future when all matter would be in mechanical equilibrium and all future change forever impossible—an interesting theory but a very dull prospect for those accustomed to modern political society. Astronomers find the same chemical elements and compounds, on the earth and in the heavens, all bent upon the attainment of equilibrium. Geologists classify rocks as equilibrium rocks and disequilibrium rocks, the latter as not fully adjusted to their environment, still unstable when subjected to changes in temperature or pressure—which could easily tempt us to paraphrase, substituting "people" for "rocks," and drawing the appropriate analogies. But this basic sameness of animate and inanimate nature should also impress us with the extent to which a man can be different from a rock, if he wills, in comprehending the equilibrium which he might attain and planning the steps required to arrive there. Let businessmen and economists (including those who will not admit it themselves) recognize this principle of balance as the ruling, working, universal law that it is.

But now for the review. Had expediency permitted, the public opinion poll might have been employed with some such questions as the following directed at the eighty percenters: Has your business been as good as you would have liked? How has it fared at the hand of the politician, or public official? Would it have been better under a different or better form of government? Has the government ever helped your business? Have you, except as a grateful taxpayer, ever done anything to help your government? Would the economy as a whole have been better if your business had been better?

Some of these questions would have been answered in terms of profit and loss, of percentage earned on capital or net worth, or profit per sales dollar, or volume of sales. But others go out beyond the individual operator, or firm, or in-

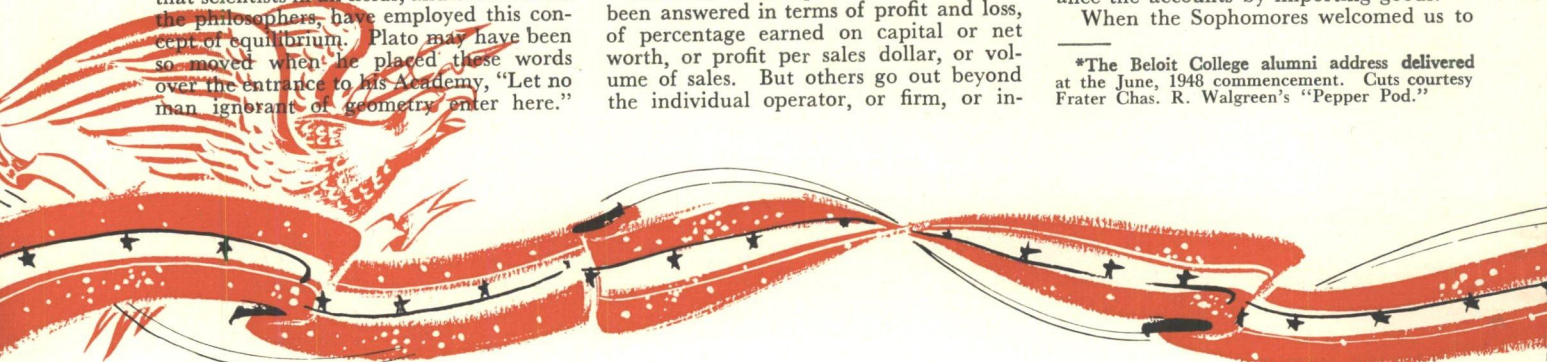
dustry, and require that thought be given to political considerations, to the type of government that we have had and are likely to have.

Note, for example, two of the major economic developments of the first decade following World War I, our newly found role as a creditor nation and the postwar depression and recovery of 1919-1929. The wartime leaders of the victorious political states inserted political clauses in the Treaty of Versailles which sentenced Germany to reparations so beyond her capacity to pay that American investors and taxpayers had to be induced by sympathetic appeal and high interest rates to lend Germany what she then paid France what she then paid England what she then declined to pay the United States.

The party returning to power in 1921, true to its Hamiltonian principles, erected tariff barriers against foreign goods but our investment bankers imported foreign bonds dutyfree from Europe, Africa, Latin America, and the Orient. We helped to finance the Maginot Line in France, bathhouses and parks in Germany, the subjection of Korea by Japan, and the dumping of Brazilian coffee into the Atlantic Ocean. When in 1930 we finally halted and took stock we found that we had paid out \$25 billion to become the world's newest and largest creditor nation. We exported the capital but declined to balance the accounts by importing goods.

When the Sophomores welcomed us to

*The Beloit College alumni address delivered at the June, 1948 commencement. Cuts courtesy Frater Chas. R. Walgreen's "Pepper Pod."





Beloit College in September, 1914, the wholesale price index stood at 139.5. By Commencement time in 1918 it stood at 262.8, with potatoes at \$5 per bushel. (World War I was fought without radar or price control.) After the Armistice, as a matter of almost forgotten fact, the price level rose 25% faster than during the war. The all-time high of 342.0 was attained in May, 1920, a grand month. Then came the chill, as it always does. Students were reported to be wearing overalls to the then required daily chapel at Beloit College. By that autumn farm commodity prices were down 40%, industrial production 27%, and business failures were up 100%. By the middle of 1922, however, recovery had begun, as it always does. And from 1924 until October, 1929, the American economy seemed to be more nearly in equilibrium than any modern industrial nation had ever before been. European economists and statesmen visited us by the boatload, viewed our accomplishment and returned, some to marvel and some to misinterpret. The one index that refused to remain level, of course, was the common stock average—up 400% in September, 1929, over January, 1924. A month later that era came to an end, as it always does.

In other than material respects this first decade was not an easy one in which to invest a college degree. In Europe Flaubert and Zola were well launched on their literary careers of scientific pessimism by 1920. For them man was not the captain of his soul but just another biological specimen. Sinclair Lewis turned common folk into objects of derision. Charles A. Beard, although profess-

ing liberalism, lost faith in institutions that rested on individualism. The Russian revolution led too many Americans to believe that social ills could be cured with political reconstruction.

The America that had entered the century so physically and spiritually strong found itself, with scarcely a third of it over, assailed and weakened by doubts on every hand; the doubt, for example, that Rock or Cook County could do without Washington, least of all without Madison or Springfield, in relieving its unemployed or sustaining its aged; the doubt that good was something that could come from within the individual, that rather it must be done to him or for him, and from above, and the higher the better. Even now we find ourselves unable to distinguish between the kinds of enterprise that we must pursue, concurrently and coöperatively, in the years that lie ahead. In terms of the college catalogue we do not know whether to major in political science or economics. Some would advise us to take history, long history, long enough to develop anthropological perspective.

Families, tribes, and empires, like the conifers and the deciduous trees, wax, wane, and rise again. Popular government has not always been popular and each bigger depression will be followed by a better boom. What if the ledgers, or exports and imports, or the standing armies of the world do not balance in any given period? They will in the next, or in the long run when we are all dead and no longer interested. Why be concerned?

The answer is that we are concerned. Our certificates are still invested in this generation. We know that we failed during that first decade as a creditor nation because we ignored the law of balance. We know that there is a proper balance, and that we should seek to attain it, between local and central government, between self-help and social security, between diplomacy and force. The federal budget cannot remain unbalanced indefinitely, nor can a nationwide monopoly or labor union or international cartel overcharge us for long. We know that a business must revolve upon an axis of integrity if it is to remain in balance, or to remain at all. We know that any businessman or intellectual who considers politics as low-caste or immoral or beneath his dignity is as inglorious a social misfit as any politician who convinces himself that "the progress of the world originated in the head of an individual and not in the brains of majorities." (Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.)

But, as Ralph Barton Perry, contemporary philosopher, has well noted, the business of economics was personal for our Puritan forerunners and "embraced such virtues as industry, sobriety, frugality, reliability, and temperance." Private property, thought the Puritan, does not give a man the right to keep what he possesses but the right to possess what he has earned. "Any society, whether capitalistic, neo-capitalistic, socialist, or fascist, will depend for its cohesiveness and firm-

ness of texture on the individual's industry, self-discipline, and accountability.

Do these words have a familiar ring? These are the values that Beloit College began to assemble for us 34 years ago in September and put together in one bundle, certifying that we were the holders thereof. For the past three decades we have been investing them, enjoying their yield (as investors express it). But the principal is still intact. More than that, the more we use it the more it will continue to yield. Did your stocks go up in the late '20s? Are they up again, since '42? But what of the '30s, or again of the '50s? A liberal education is an inexhaustible resource. Its values are enhanced by use, and since this is the age, perhaps above all others, when we stand in need of those values, our course lies down the path of duty. What we have we must use.

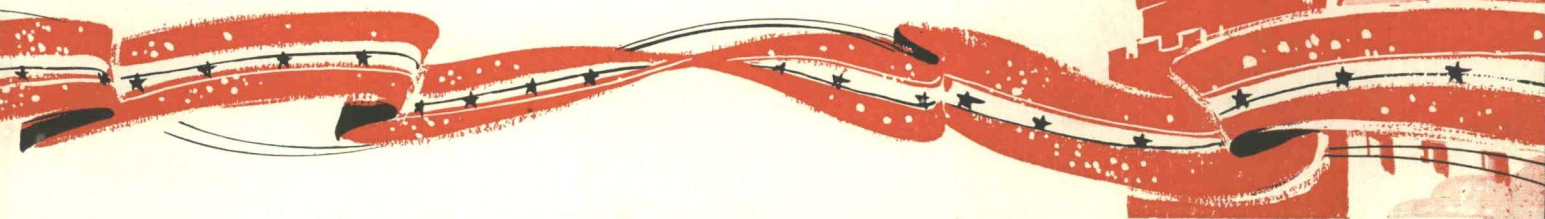
Down the street from Pomona College, known here since 1887 as the Beloit of the West, Professor T. V. Smith was speaking a year ago in celebration of the establishment of a new college, a college dedicated to the education of those who will enter either business or government. He said that the liberal idea was "as necessary to participants in the world of power as it is to the denizens of ivy-walls . . . as indispensable to businessmen and to government men, in the coming world, as it has been to litterateurs and professional men in the world that was. Too often in America has the old story been rewritten in pathos, the story of the 'Retired Business Man'."

He always said he would retire
When he had made a million clear.
And so he toiled into the dusk
From day to day, from year to year.
At last he put his ledgers up,
And laid his stock reports aside;
But when he started out to live
He found he had already died.

—ANDERSON M. SCRUGGS

A year ago on this campus the president of this college told the newest of the Old Beloiters: "A man is always a failure, regardless of position or wealth, if he receives from society more than he contributes. He is a success, however poor, if he gives to the world more than he demands from it."

With these borrowed words this review may be closed. They close it well because they sum it all up, and leave it all open. Do we still, after thirty years, and will they during the next thirty, believe in courage, faith and good hard work? Do we and will they continually believe that no one theory, nor any one force, nor any one class can ever rise permanently and exclusively to power and have Democracy live? If we did and do so believe, and they do and will, our investment is intact and its yield is assured, in perpetuity, without maturity date.



*The Teke of
the Month is*



GEORGE HALAS

*Pro-football &
Sports Tycoon*

★ It is eminently fitting that the "Teke of the Month" should be none other than that famed and well-known Teke, whose name is almost a household word, particularly in the field of Sports—*George Halas (I)*.

For George, the owner and chief coach of the Chicago Bears, famed as the nation's outstanding pro-football team, is generally regarded as the father of professional football. Not content to rest on these well-earned laurels, Frater Halas, who is a darned good sport and one of the most likable of all Tekes, has recently

opened a super sports shop and store at 233 West Madison Street, near the heart of Chicago's loop, in order that sportsmen may have their needs filled at a convenient location, and in a well-stocked store. (It is known as the George Halas Company store—see cut). This new store is a logical offshoot of George's wholesale sports shop, the May & Halas Company, which for years has done a thriving business supplying to the needs of college, high school and professional athletic departments.

George Stanley Halas was born in Chicago, on Feb. 2, 1895. He attended Crane Tech on the west side and gained quite a reputation as a baseball, football and basketball player. He matriculated to Illinois in the fall of 1914, and graduated in January, 1918. He was a member of the Fighting Illini football varsity elevens in 1915-16-17. He earned letters in baseball and football at Illinois and captained the basketball team in his final year. Frater Halas began his career at Illinois as a halfback, but Coach Bob Zuppke converted him into an end, where he gained All-Western honors.

Halas entered the Navy as an ensign in 1918, upon his graduation. He was a member of the mighty Great Lakes Naval Training Station team which tied Notre Dame that year, defeated Annapolis, and went on to play Mare Island in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Jan. 1, 1919; and as a result he gained All-American mention. Among his teammates on that Great Lakes squad were Paddy Driscoll, Charley Bachman, Jimmy Conzelman, and other well-known gridiron performers. Great Lakes defeated Mare Island for the Service championship, and the late great Walter Camp placed Halas on his Second Team All-American.

Following his discharge from service in 1919, Frater Halas signed to play baseball with the New York Yankees. He went to the Yanks' spring training camp and was regarded as a prize rookie.



In one spring game, Halas made three hits off the celebrated Rube Marquardt. But he injured his leg in an exhibition game, and after being sidelined for a spell, was released to the St. Paul Club in the American Association.

Frater George did not return to the Yanks or St. Paul in 1920. Instead, he joined the A. E. Staley Company in Decatur, Illinois, where he played baseball with the Staleys under Iron Joe McGinnity; during the summer he was asked to round up a football team for the fall. Thus, the Decatur Staleys, forerunners

Famed head of the Chicago Bears, nation's leading Professional Football Team, now very much in everyone's mind, and also the Chief Executive of a number of other sports enterprises bearing his name, is TEKE's own Frater George Halas of Gamma, seen here as he looks when coaching the Bears "on to victory."

to the present-day Chicago Bears, came into being. Among the players Halas recruited for his first team were Charley Dressen and Dutch Sternaman. Andy Lotshaw, current trainer of the Chicago Cubs, as well as the Bears, was the Staley's first trainer.

Frater Halas moved the team to Chicago in 1921, and soon after the National Football League was formed. The Bears have been a power in the league since the very first season, when they captured the championship. Frater George was the first coach and he also played end. He continued as player-coach until 1930, when Ralph Jones took over the team's field direction.

In 1933, Frater Halas returned as coach to win another championship, and he has been at the helm ever since, save the 1942-43-44 and '45 seasons, when he served with the Navy in World War II. He entered the service Oct. 24, 1942, being commissioned a Lieutenant Commander. His first assignment was as Athletic and Recreation Director at the South Base, Norman, Okla. From there he moved to the Pacific Theater, serving with the Commander of the Service, Seventh Fleet. Under his direction, plans were drawn for the installation of fleet recreation areas in New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands and the Philippines, as well as in other areas.

Halas later served on the staff of Admiral Nimitz at Guam and Pearl Harbor



as a full Commander. He now holds the rank of Captain, USNR. He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal by Admiral Nimitz.

Many of the game's greatest stars have played under George Halas. He induced Red Grange to turn professional, and thus began the boom of professional football. Bronko Nagurski, Chic Harley, Sid Luckman, George McAfee and Paddy Driscoll are only a few of the all-time greats to play with Halas' Bears. Frater Halas returned to the helm of the Bears in 1946 to lead the team back to the top spot in football.

While football is his first love, Frater George also operates George Halas Company, a modern retail store featuring highest quality sporting goods and jewelry at 233 W. Madison St., and May & Halas, wholesale distributors, and is interested in various other business enterprises. He is president of G. H. Building Corporation, which purchased the present home of the Bears for the sum of \$290,000. Here also is located the offices of the Chicago Bears and the Bears' ticket office. Frater Halas is an ardent Teke, frequently visiting with Gamma Tekes and the Chicago Graduate Chapter where he recently gave a talk and showed Chicago Bears' movies. Tekes are always welcome in George Halas' very



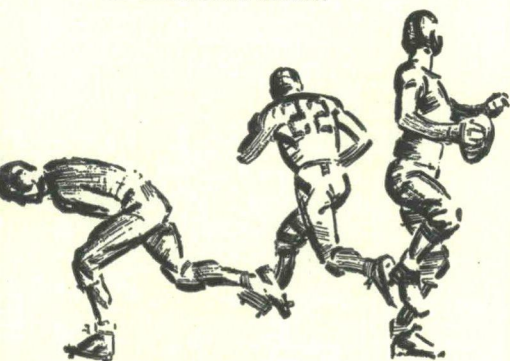
attractive office, despite the fact that he is probably one of Tekedom's busiest fraters.

All Tekes wish George continued success and prosperity!

—TKE—

Mother's Club Started by Omega Housemother

Here is a first-hand report on the organizing of a Mother's Club by Mrs. Harriet Baldwin, Omega Housemother, who writes: "After several preliminary meetings we organized our Club in Feb., 1948, with 12 members. We only have 16 to draw from and some of those are 'alumni wives'; we have a good group of workers. We aim to establish an association to keep members in close touch with each other, with members of the undergraduate chapter, and alumni—to be informed upon the problems, objectives, and needs of the undergraduate chapter. We stand ready to aid them in their social activities, house needs, or in anything of an educational nature.



"Up to date we have had a Mothers' Day program. Invitations were sent out to the parents of the boys in the undergraduate chapter to spend part of Mother's Day here at the chapter house. Our club prepared and served refreshments from a beautiful appointed dining room table, and then the boys took over the program and the parents got acquainted. It was a rainy day, in fact, stormy day, but we had between 125-150 present. So many commented on the wonderful time they had had, and asked why it had not been done before. They enjoyed meeting the boys and their parents.

"Our plans for the fall include a rummage sale and bridge tea; we are gathering old pieces of carpets that can be woven into rugs for the boys' study rooms. Our ultimate goal is to raise enough money for a scholarship for some one in Omega Chapter who needs the help. As a result of our Mothers' Day open house, we have interested a number of Mothers in the Detroit area, who are working to form an "Omega Mothers' Club" there. They will work as a sub-committee to the Albion group; later we expect to get a group working in the Battle Creek and Jackson areas. Our officers names are, President, Mrs. L. W. Rowland; Vice-President, Mrs. James L. Fryre; Secretary & Treasurer, Mrs. Stevens; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harriet Baldwin; Social Chairman, Mrs. Rowland & Mrs. Baldwin."

—TKE—

"All That We Are"—We Owe to Our Mothers' Club Beta Sigma

"AN old American proverb says 'All that I am I owe to my Mother.' Each of us feels that he owes a great debt of gratitude to his mother, and we in Beta Sigma feel that we owe much to our

Mothers' Club," says Histor Donald C. Uhler. "We can never give them all that they deserve, but we can pay them tribute.

"Our Mothers' Club is almost as old as Beta-Sigma itself, being organized in September, 1948. Soon after we found a new set of drapes in the living room—the work of our new Mothers' Club which many of us hardly knew existed. They had taken up a collection among themselves, purchased the materials, and made the drapes. Since then there have been



many improvements in the house due to the Mothers' Club: new dining room curtains, venetian blinds, and leather cushions for three window seats in the foyer.

"The first officers of the club were Mrs. A. N. Shureen, President; Mrs. E. Theilan, Vice President; Mrs. F. Hoffman, Treasurer; and Mrs. E. A. Campbell, Secretary. With the help of Mrs. Larry Anderson (Frater Larry is Chapter Adviser) the club began work promptly, and over 90% joined. A card party was held, with the mothers of out-of-state fraters buying tickets to help make it a success. For some time the club has been giving attention to a rummage sale which promises to be a great success.

"In addition to its own functions, the Mothers' Club has taken out membership in the Interfraternity Mothers' Club, whose purpose is to aid mothers in understanding the problems of their undergraduate sons. Such membership has done a great deal to establish TKE on the USC campus."

—TKE—

Scorpion Provides Funds for Exchange Student

SCORPION (Σ) CHAPTER was one of the first fraternities at Cornell to offer free living accommodations for a foreign exchange student under Cornell's recently installed "Bowdoin Plan." Under this plan, fraternities coöperate with the college in making a college education possible for an exchange student. Ernst Albrecht, the student selected by the chapter, is majoring in Religion and Philosophy. Ernst, 19, claims Bremen as home, and has a very interesting Boy Scout background. We know that both the chapter and Ernst will benefit from this association. Scorpion is to be congratulated on their willingness to take the lead in this fine philanthropic enterprise.

George Halas' various sports enterprises are housed in this attractive building in Chicago's loop, at 233 West Madison. Visit it the next time you are in Chicago.



Here's How The Universities

INSTITUTIONS WHERE CHAPTERS OR COLONIES ARE LOCATED

Name of Institution	Year Chartered	Resident Enrollment 1948	Total Teaching Staff	Volumes in Library	Annual Budget 1947-48	Endowment	Value of Property
Akron University	1870	4,988	285	71,700	\$1,277,788	\$ 135,412	\$ 2,403,633
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	1872	7,170	435	116,792	5,000,000	Tax Supported	5,000,000
Albion College	1835	1,362	56	65,000	742,100	2,757,496	1,862,464
Arizona State College	1885	2,960	108	50,000	2,050,000	Tax Supported	3,885,000
Arkansas State College	1909	1,292	45	23,532	714,780	Tax Supported	3,509,230
Beloit College	1846	1,052	72	144,000	829,591	2,783,077	1,682,816
Bradley University	1896	3,138	153	64,000	1,250,000	2,438,026	1,334,639
Bucknell University	1846	2,302	127	105,000	1,575,000	1,482,149	3,287,300
Carroll College	1846	838	51	35,500	585,476	953,720	1,110,420
Coe College	1881	804	61	52,000	615,000	2,027,855	1,295,370
Colorado A and M College	1870	3,709	224	92,783	1,770,000	566,000	5,050,000
Cornell University	1865	10,143	1,316	1,221,361	17,000,000	35,477,113	30,335,010
Davis and Elkins College	1903	774	26	21,700	461,000	221,000	885,000
Drake University	1881	4,018	172	111,813	2,104,000	2,913,500	1,444,700
Drexel Institute of Technology	1891	3,306	209	91,094	2,032,202	3,031,417	4,530,003
Eureka College	1855	340	27	28,000	151,000	280,984	344,000
Florida Southern College	1885	1,931	78	43,011	850,000	1,076,625	1,600,000
Fort Hays Kansas State College	1901	979	63	65,000	754,725	Tax Supported	1,385,000
Georgia Institute of Technology	1885	5,403	338	125,000	5,000,000	639,212	13,378,323
George Washington University	1821	12,032	643	160,000	3,267,011	2,710,000	6,200,000
Gettysburg College	1832	1,201	80	60,837	600,000	500,000	1,697,205
Hamilton College	1793	598	48	213,446	773,925	4,762,000	2,893,180
Illinois Wesleyan University	1853	1,281	91	45,000	666,386	186,500	901,098
Iowa State University	1869	9,426	829	400,000	12,500,000	1,289,000	18,500,000
Iowa Wesleyan University	1842	604	59	40,000	362,597	700,000	1,250,000
Kansas State College	1864	7,140	1,088	145,000	7,140,000	547,841	5,702,840
Kansas University	1855	9,486	539	382,117	9,856,502	1,230,022	12,392,186
Knox College	1836	841	70	75,000	739,007	2,687,847	1,430,378
Louisiana Poly. Institute	1894	2,598	147	38,156	1,283,200	Tax Supported	5,843,328
Louisiana State University	1863	9,742	408	416,108	12,065,620	323,313	26,141,618
Marshall College	1837	3,428	171	55,000	1,095,000		4,400,000
Millikin University	1901	1,507	70	40,000	645,000	1,037,000	1,586,226
Missouri School of Mines	1871	2,454	202	72,000	1,350,000	277,000	3,377,000
Monsmouth College	1867	913	53	65,000	620,000	2,013,000	1,649,011
New Mexico State College	1889	1,694	152	57,000	1,408,550	519,619	3,585,468
North Carolina State College	1887	5,320	470	84,000	3,962,921	Tax Supported	7,000,000
Ohio State University	1870	25,418	2,075	730,000	30,000,000	2,320,449	30,080,941
Ohio University	1804	6,563	175	160,323	98,208	2,690,229	6,168,164
Ohio Wesleyan University	1842	2,120	130	179,569	1,624,037	5,241,891	3,269,970
Oklahoma A and M College	1890	11,037	1,189	196,000	10,465,000	4,162,892	11,950,000
Pennsylvania State College	1862	9,792	921	281,237	12,256,081	517,000	26,423,778
Purdue University	1865	14,060	1,244	240,000	15,000,000	340,000	20,000,000
Rensselaer Poly. Institute	1824	4,074	335	63,094	3,654,000	10,500,000	7,800,000
Rhode Island State College	1892	2,495	142	83,701	2,150,000	Tax Supported	5,381,000
Rutgers University	1765	13,473	1,099	600,000	8,596,124	6,060,360	17,505,224
S. W. Missouri State College	1905	1,895	87	72,385	943,960	Tax Supported	1,879,000
Southern Illinois University	1874	2,847	191	77,449	2,049,917	Tax Supported	2,686,078
Texas College of Mines	1913	2,111	82	48,200	800,000	625,000	1,775,000
Tri State College	1864	1,533	50	6,000			
University of California	1868	25,325	1,656	1,378,602	15,691,237	20,000,000	33,000,000
U. C. L. A.	1919	16,412	982	568,932	6,683,478	3,751,728	12,078,883
University of Idaho	1889	3,500	245	120,000	3,880,000	4,629,000	5,000,000
University of Illinois	1867	26,769	3,249	2,003,622	35,000,000	2,765,627	50,628,572
University of Louisville	1847	7,033	343	137,088	2,100,000	1,800,000	2,600,000
University of Maine	1865	4,736	328	209,540	4,500,000	1,250,200	6,112,760
University of Maryland	1907	10,612	806	124,895	9,000,000	2,845,299	16,164,172
University of Minnesota	1868	28,312	2,134	1,364,950	28,000,000	29,850,000	44,587,914
University of Miami	1926	7,569	305	101,545	6,266,034	1,750,000	4,660,273
University of Michigan	1839	14,103	920	650,000	6,000,000	2,460,000	21,551,000
University of Missouri	1821	20,302	1,969	1,299,720	30,280,000	17,662,835	64,717,725
University of Nebraska	1869	10,103	539	500,000	4,202,093	1,145,251	15,340,816
University of North Dakota	1883	2,876	167	153,253	1,388,597	1,700,000	3,447,673
University of New Hampshire	1866	3,807	205	145,000	3,439,000	1,458,568	6,538,356
University of Oregon	1872	6,642	371	449,331	5,157,441	1,379,940	10,054,556
University of So. California	1890	16,401	1,482	410,300	10,000,000	1,673,000	11,742,949
University of Washington	1861	15,990	897	580,000	15,000,000	1,401,586	20,243,975
University of West Virginia	1867	6,619	206	204,655	5,404,212	115,300	14,230,000
University of Wisconsin	1848	23,341	1,198	610,000	22,882,525	4,897,957	31,854,922
University of Wyoming	1886	3,349	244	127,922	3,997,027	4,280,858	6,147,956
Washington State College	1890	6,562	348	600,000	7,230,400	7,543,270	7,612,632
Washington University	1853	6,562	651	566,712	5,044,138	23,614,686	16,158,258
Wayne University	1933	17,922	942	227,142	7,200,000	4,828,000	4,571,415
Whitman College	1859	850	51	79,913	523,635	1,412,419	1,085,257
Total		136,218	646,097	36,894	18,802,030	439,505,522	251,924,973
Average		1866	6,985	506	267,562	6,020,623	3,451,027
							10,292,019

* It may come as a surprise to some fraters that Tau Kappa Epsilon's "average" Chapter or Colony was (in 1948), exerting its influence on a school that was chartered or founded in 1866 and had an enrollment of only slightly less than 7,000—6,985 to be exact—a relatively "big" school.*

These figures, indicative of the strong post-war growth of the American colleges and universities, have been culled from the accompanying chart, the result of a recent survey made by the Grand Prytanis' office, of the schools where TKE maintains Chapters or Colonies.†

As everyone well realizes, there is no such creature as the "average" Teke Chapter. Just visit a few and see! But of considerable interest are the contrasts that emerge after a study of the chart. Imagine, if you will, how difficult it must be for Tekes at tiny (but mighty), Eureka (340 enrollment)—where everyone knows all of the student body reasonably well—to understand the problems that vex their fraters at Minnesota, where the enrollment is over 80 times that of Eureka. Visualize the great dissimilarity of problems, yes, and of outlook, between Rensselaer Polytech and Carroll College. Students at Eureka and Carroll receive a broad, general education, rather personal in approach, while those at Rensselaer and Minnesota gather the compensating benefits of a more technical or professional education.

TKE, however, exists in all these vari-

*And the "average" Teke school itself has grown and grown over the years in many ways: it now has an average staff of 505, a library of 275,000 volumes, "struggles" along with a budget of slightly over \$6 million, and an endowment of \$3,500,000. The value of its physical plant is in excess of \$10 million.

†Statistics of enrollment are from the Educational Directory of the U. S. Office of Education, Part 3, "Higher Education," 1948. All other information is from A. J. Brumbaugh (Ed.), *American Colleges and Universities*, Fifth Edition, 1948.

* A SURVEY:



And Colleges Rate

ous settings; and in adapting themselves to existing conditions, our Chapters and Colonies have given—through our ideals and their application—highly valued services to these institutions. Actually, the College Fraternity, more than any other factor, has been a unifying influence upon the greatly diversified college communities; a beacon lighting the path away from the pitfalls of collegiate provincialism.

Our service as a unifying element, as a meeting ground for the men of varied background, is well pointed-up by this tabulation.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT	NUMBER OF CHAPTERS & COLONIES
100-999	10
1000-2499	14
2500-4999	16
5000-9999	15
10,000-19,999	12
20,000 above	6

This table makes it clear that Teke Chapters and Colonies, taken as a whole, represent an interesting, and exceedingly complete and well-balanced cross-section of the American schools of higher education.

Teke schools are diverse—in educational emphasis, style of control, financial support, and in other ways as well as in age and traditions. We find 46 under the classification of "Universities or large institutions of complex organization." Of this total more than 25 are under public control, including the Universities of California, California at Los Angeles, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Miami, Missouri, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado A & M, Rhode Island State College, Louisiana State, Kansas University, etc. Included in this group are a number of privately controlled schools such as Cornell, Rutgers, Bradley, and others.

27 Teke Chapters are located at schools listed as "colleges of arts and sciences" such as: Albion, Beloit, Coe, Hamilton, Whitman, Marshall, etc. It is noteworthy that there are over 400 such schools.

We find nine schools in our Chapter Roll under the classification "technical institutions." Schools such as RPI, Purdue, Louisiana Polytech, Missouri School of Mines, etc.

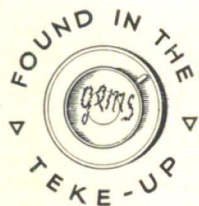
The geographic distribution of our Chapters completely justifies our claim to being a "National" Fraternity. This distribution is familiar to most Tekes, but it will do no harm to detail it once more: there are nine standard geographical divisions of the United States: New England, Middle Atlantic, East North Central, West North Central, South Atlantic, East South Central, West South Central, Mountain, and Pacific. There are at least three Active Teke Chapters or Colonies in each of these areas. A state by state survey of our Chapters and Colonies shows Illinois to be leading with 9; Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, 4; Kansas, New York, West Virginia, Michigan, California, Washington, and Wisconsin, 3; Florida, Louisiana, Indiana, 2; Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Minnesota, Texas, Oklahoma, Maryland, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Arkansas, Wyoming have one each.

TKE is proud of the record its Chapters have made. We do not have chapters at the nation's oldest college, Harvard; nor at the largest, New York University. A school's age, however, or its traditions, are not the prime requisites for an environment in which a Fraternity can thrive; nor do size, endowment, cost of tuition, prestige, or even winning sports teams necessarily create the desired conditions for a flourishing fraternity system. The quality of men does! TKE is proud of her members, past and present! And of her 50-year-long record!

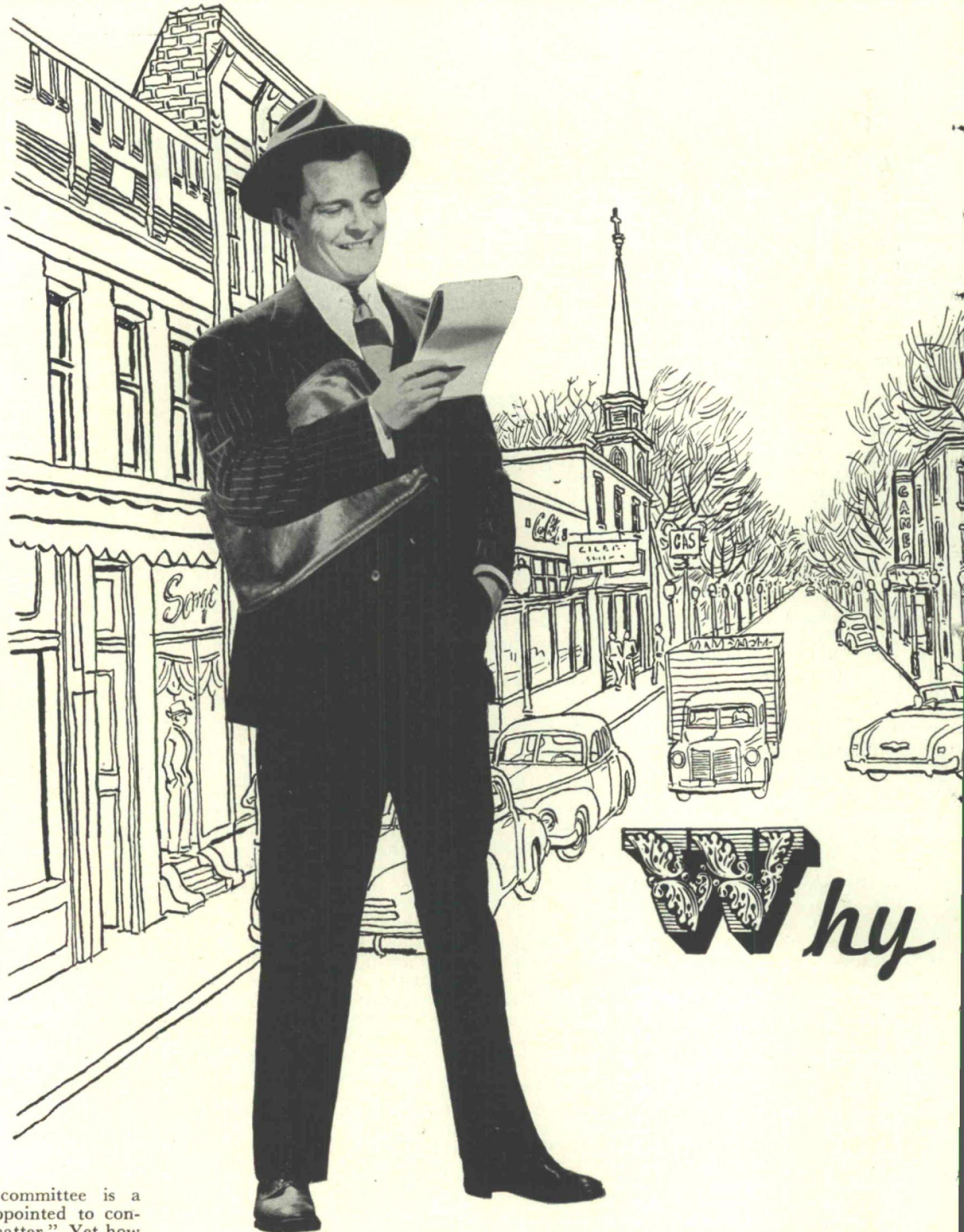
CHART By Grand Prytanis R. C. Williams

ANALYSIS By Field Secretary Walt Cooke





WHILE Field Secretary Walt Cooke (AP), was researching in the early volumes of THE TEKE magazine in the Teke editorial office in St. Paul, helping your Editor to complete final stages of THE GOLDEN BOOK OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON, our Fiftieth Anniversary History, he came across an article in the June, 1924, Teke, "Why is a Committee?" by Past Grand Prytanis Don A. Fisher (O), which he felt ought to be reprinted in the Golden Jubilee Anniversary issue of THE TEKE. "It is so good," enthused F. S. Walt, "that all Chapter officials (as well as others), ought to study it." After reading it, we agreed with Frater Walt, so here it is for your inspiration and guidance. . . . We use these attractive cuts through the courtesy of Coca-Cola "Red Barrel."



★ WEBSTER says, "a committee is a person or persons appointed to consider or to manage any matter." Yet how far short of this definition do so many of the so-called committees of the modern Active Fraternity Chapter fall. In many cases they do not consider intelligently the tasks they are appointed to do and in far more cases even after a certain amount of consideration, they fail to manage, in a business-like way and in a manner which is a credit to their Chapter, those duties which their executive officer appointed them to execute and expects them to perform.

Just why such a situation exists has been an enigma to many fraternity heads. Possibly in some few cases, a brother (or brothers), fail to measure up to fraternity obligations, but such cases are rare. In perhaps a few more cases, in the hurry and bustle of modern college and university life, that dread disease, procrastination, seizes a committee and balks it in its operation. But by far the majority of cases where fraternity committees do not measure up to the expectations of the Chapter, have resulted from ignorance on the part of the individuals constituting the committee to understand just what is expected of them

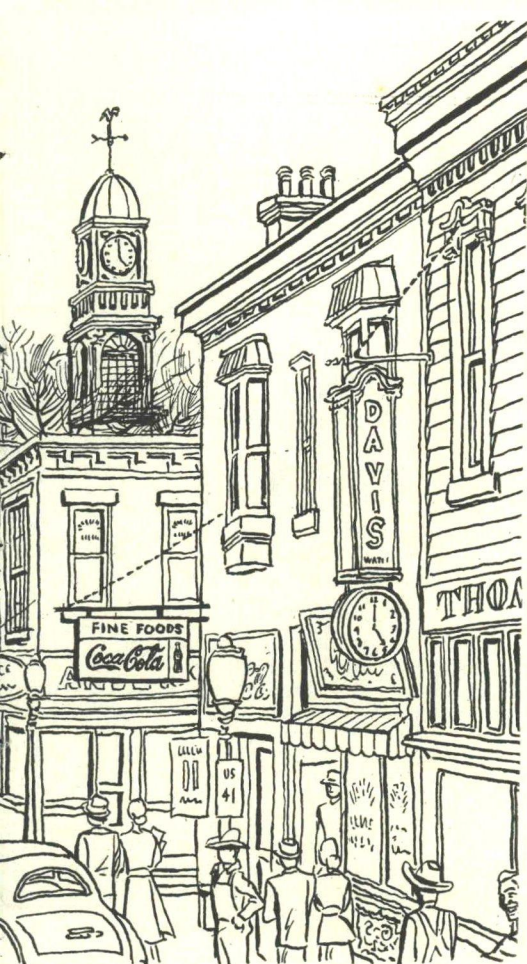
—what they are to do, how they are to go about doing it and in what manner they are to present the fruits of their labor to the Active Chapter.

Some Active Fraternity Chapters have incorporated in their by-laws an analysis of the "Functions and operations of Committees in General." Would it not be for the betterment of Tau Kappa Epsilon in more efficiently carrying on its work to have each of its Chapters do likewise? Such an analysis in brief follows:

(1) *The Appointment of the Committee*—A Chapter President does not appoint a committee because of the amusement he receives from doing such, but rather appoints committees to carry on the work of the Chapter. In making such appointments he does not pick members for their Valentino facial attractions nor on account of life-long personal friendship, but rather he appoints those whom, circumstances allowing, he be-

lieves are more capable of performing this particular task than any other of the members. Of course he must distribute the responsibilities and he must not overload any particular set of members that he knows will always measure up to the scratch, but he should, other things being equal, appoint committees composed of one of these exceptions with a couple of the more backward members and perhaps this veteran will make of these less active members two more star committeemen.

(2) *The Organization of the Committee*—The committee being appointed, it is the duty of its chairman to arrange a meeting of that committee immediately. The writer was told by the president of a well-known professional fraternity on Ohio State campus that he had appointed an important committee in this professional organization and checking up on its chairman three weeks later, discovered that the chairman did not even know



These "don'ts" followed should bring an early second meeting where the results of investigation by the members are pooled and an accurate report prepared for the Active Chapter. In case of standing committees and committees covering extensive surveys and the like, they will be forced to meet often and over a long period of time, and even then with few concrete results. Yet even those few results should be reported periodically for the enlightenment of the Chapter.

(3) The Report—

- (a) It should be typewritten on sheets of the size which may be readily filed with the minutes. Even neat script hardly makes a fileable copy, so be sure and typewrite all reports.
- (b) List all sources where information was obtained. It may not be of particular interest at the present time when hearing a report on "Land Sites and Valuations" to know the names of all seven realty agencies and the responses from each concerning certain lots and fraternity sites. But such information may be of vital importance to the same Chapter with a different personnel when they are actively going about in search of a site some four years hence.
- (c) All expenditures of money and all data and statistics related to the subject matter of the committee should be listed complete and in detail.
- (d) The report should conclude with

Adams, Dale Kingman, William McNeil, and Richard C. Miller.

"The dedication ceremonies were held on Washington State College's spring Alumni Day immediately following a banquet honoring alumni and families. Alpha-Gamma's singing group, famous on campus, opened the ceremonies. Rev. Graves on the Pullman M.E. lead the group in prayer. Then Roderick Jones, Sr., Spokane, presented the patio to the Active Chapter in the name of the alumni group. Dick Fyhrie sang the Lord's Prayer and a short prayer closed the simple but stirring ceremony. We were happy to have the parents of William McNeil, a brother of Howard Scholz, and three brothers and a sister of Dale Kingman present for the dedication along with numerous alumni. Field Secretary Al Bellinger represented National and Grand Histor Leland F. Leland sent his regrets at not being able to attend. Another Teke present, known to many, was Tom J. Smith (AI) former Field Secretary now located in Spokane.

"The idea for this patio was conceived four years ago by the Spokane Teke Graduate Club and supported by Teke alumni throughout the state. It is largely through their efforts that it is now a reality. We are very grateful to them for making possible this beautiful and useful memorial. It consists of a 560 square feet concrete slab surrounded by a two foot brick wall with a large fire place at one end flanked by a built-in stainless steel grill on the right and

Is a Committee?

the names of the members of his committee. Today this organization has drafted in its by-laws a clear and concise analysis of "The Functions and Operations of A Committee." At the first meeting of the committee the subject should be thoroughly and extensively discussed in detail by the members of the committee. After the discussion the chairman should apportion the work to the members of the committee in accordance with their ability to do a particular part of the work or to obtain certain desired information. The committee then adjourns and begins to function.

(3) *Functions of a Committee*—The function of a committee is as defined, "to manage any particular matter." Adverse suggestions on committee management state, well, if one can read between the lines, the proper functions of committeemen:

- (a) Don't postpone gathering information or doing the work until the chairman calls a second meeting.
- (b) Don't stop when one source of information has been exhausted; obtain all the information about the matter from all sources.
- (c) Don't make it necessary for the President to check up; assure him that the work is being done, then do it completely.
- (d) Don't guess at conclusions, prove them—and record results as proven.
- (e) Don't play the bonehead, think intelligently and constructively while you are doing the work.

Is Asked and Answered by

DON A. FISHER

Past Grand Prytanis

constructive suggestions for the benefit of the chapter which the committee in the course of their study have observed.

Many a Chapter President has said "If only every one of my committees would exchange places with me for just one week, I feel sure my committee problem would be solved." Possibly, suggestions gleaned from the above discussion would help solve the same problem. Why not try it?

—TKE—

Alpha-Gamma's War Memorial Patio Is Dedicated

"The World War II Memorial Patio for Alpha-Gamma was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday, May 15," writes Forrest Poyns, Histor. "It is, to quote the bronze plaque on the chimney, 'A living memorial dedicated to the memory of our fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon who gave their lives in World War II.' The eight men lost by AI have their names engraved on the plaque, which is a large equilateral triangle: Howard Scholz, Loren Love, Ingram W. Varnell, William Dahlke, William H.

a wood box and workbench on the left. The fire place, grill, and woodbox are made of red clinker brick and the wall of the same material with a four inch Indiana limestone capping. Our Senior architect, Ed Klapp, designed it and our three civil engineers, Rod Aschenbrenner, Jim Weller, Frank Schlaefer, supervised construction."

—TKE—

Better Late Than Never

Dick had called on her twice a week for six months, but had not proposed.

"Darling," he said, as they were taking a moonlight stroll one night, "I am—er—going to ask you an important question."

"Oh, Dick!" she exclaimed, "This is so sudden, why I—."

"What I want to ask is this," Dick interrupted. "What date have you and your mother decided on for our wedding?"—*Epsilon Chimes*

Breech, That Is

PROF. to TAILOR: "If I don't get my pants back by Saturday, I'll sue you for promise of breeches."—*Psi Press*

THE OLDEN ERA OF A DREAM:

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

"Opportunity Out of Defeat"

At the annual initiation banquet held October 19, 1907, Wallace G. McCauley delivered his famous address entitled "Opportunity Out of Defeat," published more than two years later in the June, 1909, issue of THE TEKE magazine. This banquet marked a turning point in the sentiment of our fraternity toward $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. In it we find several valuable historic suggestions, particularly with reference to the development of the ritual, a continuation of literary pursuits, the publication of magazine, and an appeal to launch the fraternity as a new national organization. In an editorial contained in the very first issue of THE TEKE, published in January, 1908, credit for the suggestion to publish a magazine is given to frater L. W. Tuesburg. It was therefore from this momentous banquet held on Saturday evening, October 19, 1907, that the suggestion for the publication emanates. Here a committee was appointed to investigate this suggestion, consisting of James J. Love, Wallace G. McCauley, L. W. Tuesburg, Hiram N. Yerkes, Charles A. Nyman and Clyde M. Leach. On Monday evening, October 21, 1908, the committee reported at the regular weekly meeting of the chapter, and here the decision to publish THE

TEKE was definitely made. Clyde M. Leach, then an active, was chosen Editor and Business Manager, while L. W. Tuesburg was selected as circulation manager.

By the opening of the college year in the fall of 1907 the fraternity had occupied the house at 801 N. Main Street, Bloomington, Illinois.

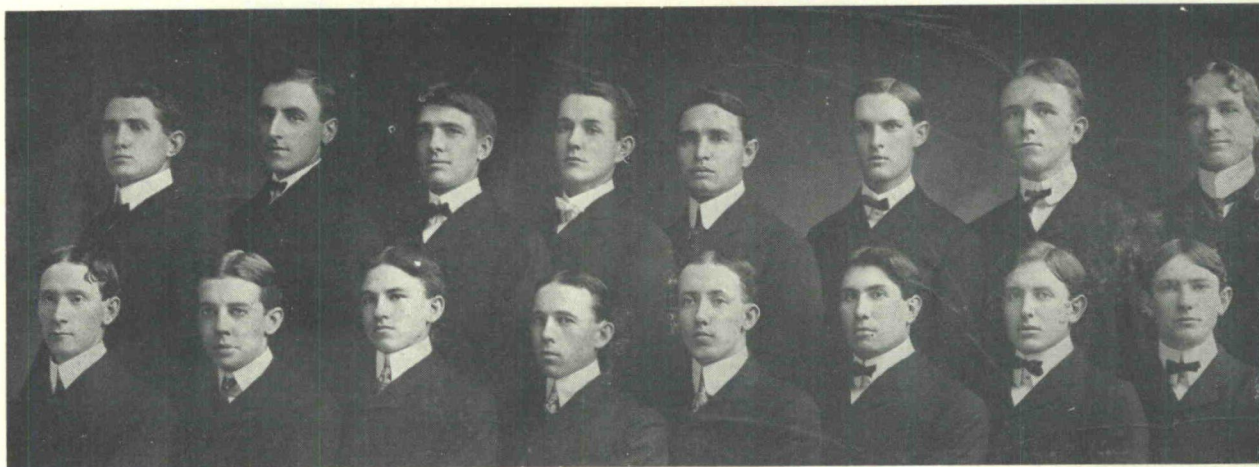
The annual banquet held Saturday, October 23, 1908, at the Illinois Hotel, Bloomington, marks the complete relinquishment of the hope to secure a $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ charter, and at the same time marks an almost resistless precipitation of the sentiment to turn the fraternity into a national. This banquet was also significant since it marked the initiation of Oscar G. Hoose and Harrold P. Flint, who afterwards succeeded one another as the fifth and sixth Grand Prytani, respectively. After this banquet the older members held a business meeting at the fraternity house where was discussed the advisability of drawing up a new constitution. At this meeting a committee was appointed to draft this new constitution composed of Lester H. Martin and William Wilson, of the alumni, and Clyde Leach, Hiram Yerkes and Homer Waltmire of the active chapter. This committee met November 7, 1908, when certain proposed features were apportioned among the committee members for study and compila-

tion. The committee adjourned to meet in January, 1909, immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The meetings of this committee were continued as scheduled and final report was made to the Active Chapter the latter part of January, and a written ballot was taken of all the members. On February 15, 1909, the ballots were counted, and all but three of the members, two of whom afterwards withdrew from the fraternity, voted affirmatively. At the regular meeting of the chapter, held Monday evening, February 15, 1909, the new Constitution was formally declared to be in full force and effect.

"Nationalization!"

The new constitution provided for a nationalization program. On Wednesday, February 17, 1909, at 10:40 o'clock a.m., the first Conclave of the Grand Chapter was convened in the room occupied by Frater Clyde M. Leach in the fraternity house at 801 N. Main Street, Bloomington. This first session of the Grand Chapter was composed of Fraters Clyde M. Leach, Prytani, and Orrie H. Reeser, Grammateus, of the local Chapter. These two were the only ones present. They selected the first Grand Council composed of Lester H. Martin, Grand Prytani; William Wilson, Grand Epi-Prytani;



Frater Bell, an early Alpha Teke, has just presented four valuable photos of early Alpha Tekes to our archives including the photo of the Alpha Class of 1903 (above), which includes many famous Teke names: (top) Leighty, Founder Atkinson, National Founder Martin, Jeffers, Bell, National Founder McCauley, Pearson, National Founder Tuesburg; (bottom) James, National Founder Wilson, Dudman, Brown, Wiley, Smith, Finley, Elliott.



Clyde E. Leighty, Grand Grammateus; L. W. Tuesburg, Grand Histor; James J. Love, Grand Crysochylos; Arthur A. Heinlein, Grand Hypophetes; and Clyde H. Myers, Grand Pylortes—all alumni members.

The first conclave then adjourned after selecting a committee composed of Fraters Martin, Wilson and Leach to revise the ritual.

In the archives of the national organization is a copy of what is purported to be the first ritual used by the fraternity. It is written with pen and ink in long hand, and contains many of the elements retained in the present ritual. Legend has it that this first ritual was composed by Delmar D. Darrow, a distinguished Mason of Bloomington and friend of Frater Martin.

Backtrailing to 1899 When TKE Was Very Young

Expansion Begins

On Thursday, April 6, 1909, Grand Prytanis Martin, Grand Hypophetes Heinlein and Grand Histor Tuesberg, with a delegation of active men from Alpha Chapter, paid a visit of inspection to XPS, a local at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. After this visit the Grand Prytanis appointed an investigating committee for this local composed of Grand Crysochylos Love, and Fraters Clyde M. Leach and Hiram N. Yerkes of Alpha Chapter. This committee reported favorably, whereupon the Grand Council unanimously granted the Charter. Teke expansion was on its way.

The first petition was written with pen



and ink on a piece of Decatur YMCA stationery, and so came Beta Chapter which was installed Saturday afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock, April 17, 1909, at Decatur, Illinois. A banquet was held that evening at the Decatur Hotel attended by practically the entire membership of Alpha Chapter and many Teke alumni. It is significant to note that from the very beginning petitioning groups were thoroughly investigated, and that an installation banquet was held. These policies have been followed without exception since.

The June, 1909, issue of *THE TEKE*, marks the first produced by the new regime, having passed to the management of Grand Histor Tuesberg. This issue tells of the installation of Beta Chapter and contains a brief historic sketch of James Millikin University.

It is not definitely established just when our famed *Declaration of Principles* was written and adopted, but it is known, however, that William Wilson, Second Grand Prytanis, was its author and that it was composed about the time Beta was installed.

Second Conclave Held

The second Conclave was held at Alpha chapter house, Bloomington, February 11-



From humble beginnings, or from little acorns great oaks grow: the first Teke house was the Wilder Mansion at Bloomington, Illinois, now demolished.

12, 1910. Alpha chapter staged a banquet on Friday evening, on February 11, which was attended by the members of the Grand Chapter, accompanied by wives and lady friends. A smoker at the Chapter House was held Saturday evening, February 12, after the close of the Conclave. Grand officers elected included: Grand Prytanis, Lester H. Martin; Grand Epi-Prytanis, William Wilson; Grand Grammateus, Clyde M. Leach; Grand Crysochylos, Charles H. Wright; Grand Hypophetes, Joseph L. Settles; Grand Pylortes, Robert A. Biller; Grand Histor, L. W. Tuesburg.

Alpha Buys House

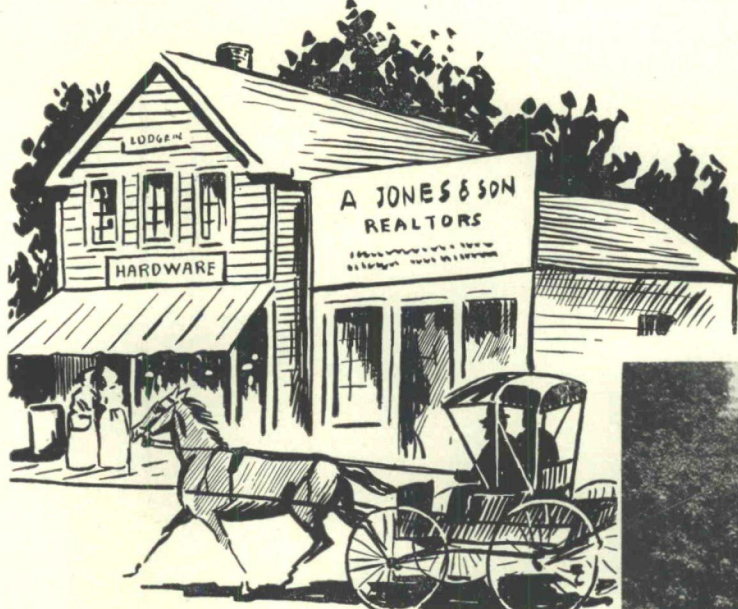
After 11 years of living in a rented house, Alpha chapter purchased, in the Spring of 1910 and at a cost of \$8,500, the home of Prof. J. C. Zeller, who was leaving the faculty of the Wesleyan. This, the first house ever owned by a fraternity at this institution, was located at 406 East Walnut Street, and served as the home of the Chapter until the opening of college in the Fall of 1924.

At the time of nationalization Alpha chapter had 48 alumni, listed in the directory of *THE TEKE*. There were 14 members initiated with the installation of Beta. Some of these, however, were not

Charter Members, since their names do not appear on the petition.

The third Grand Chapter was held at the home of Beta, at Decatur, Illinois, Friday and Saturday, February 10-11, 1911. Those present were members of the Grand Council and Fraters James E. Martin and Oscar G. Hoose, delegates from Alpha, and Thomas L. Myers and Everett W. Pinkstaff, delegates from Beta. These Grand Officers were elected: Grand Prytanis, William Wilson; Grand Epi-Prytanis, Everett L. Dickey; Grand Grammateus, Joseph L. Settles; Grand Crysochylos, Lester H. Martin; Grand Hypophetes, Maurice Sly; Grand Pylortes, Roy R. Cheney; Grand Histor, L. W. Tuesburg. In connection with the Conclave a banquet was held at St. Nicholas Hotel at Decatur, attended by fraters and ladies. On Saturday a smoker was held at Beta House.

Due largely to the efforts of Fraters Henry A. Burd, Wilbur R. Leighty and Ward H. Sachs, all alumni of Alpha and graduate students at the University of Illinois, who signed the petition for the grant of a Charter to a local of less than one year's duration at the state university, Gamma Chapter was installed Saturday, February 3, 1912, at Alpha Chapter House, in Bloomington. The movement for the organization of this local dates back to November 24, 1911, when Alfred W. Orcutt, of Champaign, and Harry Carlson, of Lincoln, Illinois, both members of a local by the name of BPA at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, which had previously been visited by a delegation of Tekes, talked the matter over with Harry G. Parkinson, Roland N. Miller and Frederick J. Schlink. After further agitation Samuel M. Goldschmidt, Gwyn Sparks, Sidney Minchin and Clarence Anderson were consulted, and these fraters formed the nucleus of what is now the strong and virile Gamma organization. The group was visited and inspected by the three graduate members of Alpha, above referred to, and on January 22, 1912, their petition was presented to the Grand Council, a Charter unanimously granted, and the installation held. Alfred W. Orcutt, now deceased, was the first Prytanis of the new Chapter.



The Triangle Formed

It is significant that as soon as the charter was granted, it was noted in THE TEKE that the triangle, always the basic geometric symbol of our fraternity, was completed, as allusion is made to the almost perfect equilateral triangle which the location of the first three Teke Chapters form on the map of Illinois. At the close of the college year, 1912, the third chapter had 16 members but occupied no house. The installation was performed by Lester H. Martin, assisted by Fraters Roscoe Redmon and Harrold P. Flint, seniors of Alpha, and Harvey Wood of Beta.

The Fall of 1912 found Gamma housed in a frame structure on Green street, Champaign, Illinois, with the table placed in operation on September 22, of that year. This house had a capacity of 22 men and it was filled after a successful rushing campaign.

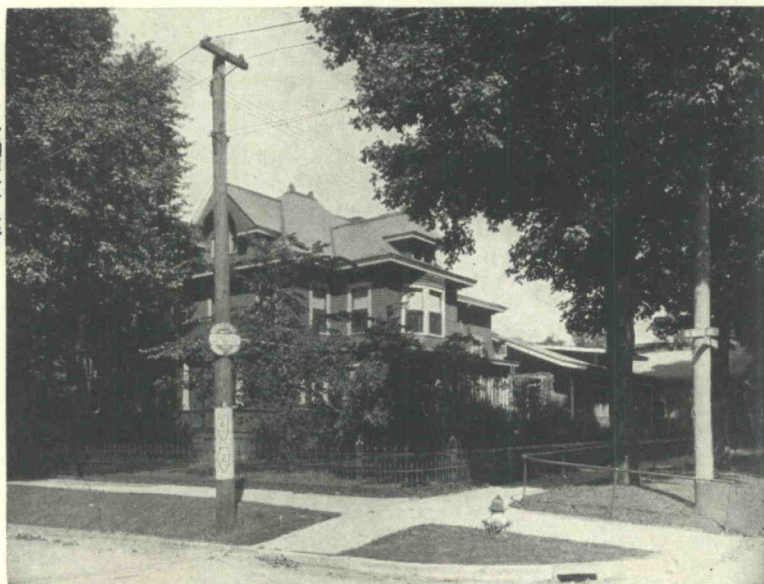
On October 14, 1912, Gamma received a letter from an unnamed organization at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. It was afterwards disclosed that this letter was written by John A. Gehlmann, but a fictitious name was signed to it. This letter asked information concerning TKE and it was forwarded by Frater R. L. Miller, of Gamma, to Grand Prytanis Wilson. After correspondence, arrangements were made for a meeting between members of this organization and the Grand Council at Bloomington. Five members of the Knox local attended. An investigating committee composed of Fraters Lyle F. Straight, Wallace G. McCauley and Grand Prytanis Wilson was selected, and on Friday, October 25, this committee went to Galesburg to carry out its purpose. The Knox local staged a banquet for the visitors and everything possible was done to impress them with the possibility of constituting a chapter at this institution. The investigating committee unanimously recommended the grant of a Charter, a typewritten petition was prepared and sent to the Grand Council, and the prayer was soon answered in the affirmative.

And So Delta was Installed

Not a great deal of information is perpetuated concerning the installation of our fourth Chapter. It was installed at the Chapter house, at the corner of North and Broad streets, Galesburg, Illinois, November 22, 1912. A banquet was staged upstairs over what at the time was the famous "Horse Shoe Cafe." A red bandanna handkerchief tied around an electric light furnished the proper atmosphere

★ TKE's Paragraphic History ★

During 1907-09 Alpha occupied this house in Bloomington, the second Teke house. In this house was planned the nationalization of our beloved fraternity. It was located at 801 N. Main Street, a few blocks from the present lovely Alpha Chapter house.



for the initiatory ceremonies, which were presided over by Grand Prytanis Wilson, assisted by others of the Grand Council and representatives from the other three Chapters.

The fourth Conclave was held Friday and Saturday, February 9-10, 1912, at Alpha House, 406 E. Walnut St., Bloomington. The delegates were the Grand Officers and Fraters Roscoe Redmon and Theodore F. Ficker of Alpha; Jesse Conel and Clarence Orr, of Beta; and Alfred W. Orcutt and Frederick J. Schlink of Gamma. At this conclave it was decided to allow all active and alumni members the privilege to attend and address the Conclave if they so desired. A committee was also appointed to select a uniform pledge button; the Judiciary committee was first constituted; and traditions with reference to the wearing of a black ribbon beneath the badge and the rule with reference to the wearing of the badge by a member of the opposite sex were all adopted. William Wilson was elected Grand Prytanis; Maurice S. Sly, Grand Epi-Prytanis; Lyle F. Straight, Grand Grammateus; L. W. Tuesburg, Grand Histor; Roy R. Cheney, Grand Hypophetes, and J. B. Wand, Grand Pylortes. Friday evening, February 9, the usual conclave banquet was held, attended again by the ladies.

Fifth Conclave

The Fifth Conclave was held in Beta chapter house, Decatur, Illinois, Friday and Saturday, February 14-15, 1913. Those attending were the Grand Officers and delegates as follows: Alpha, Benjamin S. De Boice and Wayne W. Calhoun; Beta, William B. Holmes and Edgar W. Smith; Gamma, Harry G. Parkinson and Jesse L. Conel; Delta, Howard Leinbaugh and Paul R. Paddock. Here a petition was presented for a Graduate Chapter Charter at Chicago. The prayer was granted, the first Graduate Charter ever granted by the Grand Chapter, and

Fraters Flint and P. H. McGrath were seated as delegates from the Chicago organization. This conclave first selected Burr, Patterson & Co. as official jewelers; placed a ban on the use of the badge upon any other ornaments; denied membership to those who were members of High School fraternities; provided that jeweled badges could be worn by alumni; had a long debate on the system to be adopted for the naming of Graduate Chapters; and the holding of Active Chapter house titles. Grand Officers were elected: L. W. Tuesburg, Grand Prytanis; Philip H. McGrath, Grand Epi-Prytanis; Lyle F. Straight, Grand Grammateus; J. Ben Wand, Grand Histor; Roy R. Cheney, Grand Crysochylos; E. W. Pinkstaff, Grand Hypophetes, and Arthur Connard, Grand Pylortes.

The Chicago Graduate Chapter was installed by Grand Prytanis Tuesburg, at a banquet held at the Press Club, 26 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Thursday evening, March 27, 1913. H. N. Yerkes was installed as Prytanis; Charles Nyman, Epi-Prytanis; Harrold P. Flint, Grammateus; Paul J. Hazlewood, Histor; P. H. McGrath, Crysochylos.

And now since space will not permit a continuation of a detailed recital of details in so brief a summary, the balance of this Teke history will be presented in paragraphic form.

Sixth Conclave, Gamma Chapter house, Champaign, Ill., April 17-18, 1914. Grand Officers elected: Grand Prytanis, L. W. Tuesburg; Grand Histor, J. Ben Wand; Grand Epi-Prytanis, Philip H. McGrath; Grand Crysochylos, Roy R. Cheney; Grand Grammateus, Lyle F. Straight; Grand Hypophetes, Wallace G. McCauley; Grand Pylortes, Arthur Connard. Delegates were: Alpha, E. R. Nafziger and O. G. Hoose; Beta, C. C. Crumbaker and Wilbur Ellison; Gamma, C. S. Moss and John C. Kuns; Delta, J. A. Gehlmann and Franz Rickaby; L. H.

Martin Alumni, W. G. McCauley and Howard J. Read; Chicago Alumni, H. P. Flint and W. W. Calhoun.

In 1914 TKE Had 257 Members

At this time there were 99 active members, 156 Alumni, and two inactive, making a total of 257. The Conclave adopted a House Titles Act, went on record against ONE, and provided for the incorporation of the national organization.

During the interim between the Fifth and Sixth Conclaves a Graduate Chapter was organized and recognized at Bloomington, and steps were taken to perfect another graduate organization at Decatur.

Seventh Conclave, Custer Hotel, Galesburg, Illinois, April 16-17, 1915. Elected Grand Officers: Grand Prytanis, Lyle F. Straight; Grand Histor, Paul Paddock; Grand Epi-Prytanis, P. J. Hazlewood; Grand Crysochylos, O. G. Hoose; Grand Grammateus, C. C. Crumbaker; Grand Hypophetes, J. Ben Wand; Grand Pylortes, R. N. Miller. Alpha and the Chicago Graduate Chapter both extended invitations for the Eighth Conclave and Alpha's was accepted. Delegates were: Alpha, Elmer Nafziger and W. C. Dunham; Beta, C. E. Grundy and J. A. Montgomery; Gamma, John C. Kuhns; Delta, Franz Rickaby and William J. Baker; Chicago Alumni, Paul J. Hazlewood and Harry Stock; L. H. Martin Alumni, Theodore F. Fieker and C. Dale James; Decatur Alumni, Maurice S. Sly.

Epsilon Installed in 1915

In the Spring of 1913 two members of Delta were conversing and it was brought out that one had two friends who were members of a young local at Iowa State



Interior of the third Teke house at Bloomington looked like this: it shows what the typical fraternity interior of about 1910 looked like.

College, Ames. They wrote these two friends who in turn interested the other members of the local known as the Seminoles. In the Fall of 1913 the Ames boys asked these two Deltans to visit them and this was done. The Seminoles wrote Grand Prytanis Tuesburg asking that an official investigator be sent out to see them which was done, and a favorable report returned. A petition was presented to the Grand Council, the Charter unanimously granted, and this organization was installed as Epsilon Chapter, at Ames on May 28, 1915. The installation team included Grand Prytanis Straight, Grand Epi-Prytanis Hazlewood, Grand Grammateus Crumbaker, Grand Crysochylos Hoose, Wayne W. Calhoun, John A. Gehlmann and Harrold P. Flint.

August 28, 1915, Grand Council met

in Chicago. It fixed the Charter fee for new Chapters at \$50 and the initiation fee at \$5 per man initiated. A revised ritual was considered without action. A 10% penalty was fixed for those chapters delinquent in payment of annual dues.

NIC Admitted TKE in 1915

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Conference in November, 1915, Tau Kappa Epsilon was admitted to membership.

In 1915 L. W. Tuesburg was appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee by Grand Prytanis Straight, and he remained in this position for many years.

Eighth Grand Conclave, Illinois Hotel, Bloomington, Illinois, April 28-29, 1916. Grand Officers elected: Grand Prytanis, Lyle F. Straight; Grand Histor, J. A. Gehlmann; Grand Epi-Prytanis, P. J. Hazlewood; Grand Crysochylos, Oscar G. Hoose; Grand Grammateus, C. C. Crumbaker; Grand Hypophetes, J. Ben Wand; Grand Pylortes, O. D. Davidson. L. W. Tuesburg was chosen as delegate to Interfraternity Conference. Epsilon won over Beta as host to the next Conclave by a vote of 11 to 7. Delegates: Alpha, E. R. Nafziger and R. A. Ramseyer; Beta, C. R. Douglas and Sam Tucker; Gamma, K. D. Ross and Paul A. Raibourn; Delta, P. R. Anders and V. E. Logan; Epsilon, R. J. Freshour and C. C. Schmoller; L. H. Martin Alumni, Wayne W. Calhoun; Chicago Graduate Chapter, P. H. McGrath. Adopted Chapter X defining fraternity Policy. John C. Steinberg presented petition for Charter from XΘΨ, local at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Charter granted, the first ever granted to an undergraduate organization by a Grand Chapter. One Mr. Fonger of Eureka College, spoke petitioning for the grant of a charter to IIAΘ. It was deferred, pending an investigation.

So Came TKE in 1916

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, 1916, XΘΠ was installed as Zeta Chapter, at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by Past Grand Prytanis Tuesburg, assisted

by Grand Epi-Prytanis P. J. Hazlewood, H. P. Flint and H. J. Donaldson with a delegation from Epsilon.

Eta Chapter was installed at the University of Chicago, Saturday, February 15, 1917, by Grand Prytanis Straight, assisted by Past Grand Prytanis Martin, Grand Crysochylos Hoose, John A. Gehlmann, Wayne W. Calhoun and H. P. Flint. The local was known as HTE.

Theta Installed in 1917

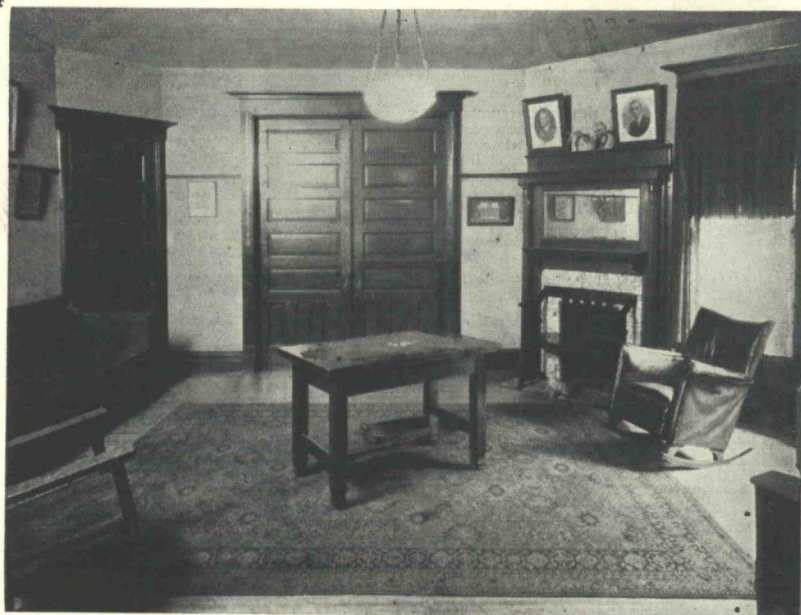
HΞP was installed as Theta Chapter at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, at Hotel Dyckman, Saturday, March 10, 1917, by Grand Prytanis Lyle F. Straight, assisted by Max R. Hoffman, H. P. Flint, R. E. Rusek, E. J. Newell, J. C. Nicholson and C. J. Myers.

IIAΘ installed as Iota Chapter, Eureka, Illinois, Saturday, April 21, 1917, by Past Grand Prytanis L. H. Martin, assisted by L. W. Tuesburg, O. G. Hoose, E. J. Henderson and representatives from Alpha, Gamma, and Delta Chapters.

Ninth Grand Conclave, Sheldon-Munn Hotel, Ames, Iowa, April 27-28, 1917. Grand Officers: Grand Prytanis, Oscar G. Hoose; Grand Histor, John A. Gehlmann; Grand Epi-Prytanis, Harrold P. Flint; Grand Crysochylos, P. J. Hazlewood; Grand Grammateus, C. C. Crumbaker; Grand Hypophetes, W. B. Holmes; Grand Pylortes, Elmer Kaiser. Chicago selected as meeting place for Tenth Conclave without opposition. Oscar G. Hoose elected delegate to Interfraternity Conference. Delegates: Alpha, W. C. Fraser and F. Lyden Smith; Beta, C. E. Lee and Glen Wilson; Gamma, L. M. Griffin and Paul Raibourn; Delta, P. R. Anders and L. M. Haynes; Epsilon, R. H. Runkle and H. M. Conklin; Zeta, P. C. Irwin and A. Fishwild; Eta, L. D. Cook and R. D. Doner; Theta, Ray R. Sweet and J. S. Kindwall; Iota, Wilbur Hawes and Dean Pope; L. H. Martin Alumni, Roy R. Cheney; Chicago Alumni, H. P. Flint; Decatur Alumni, W. B. Holmes.

Spenser Castle and William Stead presented petition from ΔΦΥ, local of Beloit College; after Fraters Flint and Hazlewood reported on their investigation, a Charter was granted and the two fraters presenting the petition were seated as delegates (after having been given the oath of membership).

(TO BE CONTINUED IN THE WINTER 1949 "TEKE")



Gustafson Elected Mayor

ELECTION AT A GLANCE

For mayor—Ardie G. Gustafson, 2,318; J. B. West, 754.
For council—Merel Stonebraker, 2,059; Elmer Heitmann, 1,725; J. Edward Hill, 1,399; E. J. Brotherton, 1,383; E. J. Dahmen, 1,163; Melvin Stewart, 1,097.
For slot machines—1,901; against machines, 1,193.
Against tax increase—2,163; for tax increase, 678.

Lewiston voted yesterday to keep its mayor and its slot machines. Ardie G. Gustafson smothered J. B. West, 2,318 to 754, in the mayor's race, and ballots favored slot machines, 1,901 to 1,193. Councilmen elected were: Merel Stonebraker, 2,059; Elmer Heitmann, 1,725, and J. Edward Hill, 1,399. A total of 3,122 votes were cast between noon and 7 p.m. Other council results were: E. A. (Al) Brotherton, 1,383; E. J. Dahmen, 1,163, and Melvin Stewart, 1,097.

Hill bested Brotherton by a margin of only 16 votes, 1,399 to 1,383, in the most closely contested race. It was not decided until 2 this morning. Hill received 431 votes in ward 1; 545 in ward 2, and 423 in ward 3. Brotherton's tally was, 365, ward 1; 574, ward 2, and 444, ward 3.

Hill, the present park commissioner, is a field supervisor for Smith Frozen Foods of Idaho, Inc. He was named to the council last month when Gustafson was made mayor.

Gustafson, a smiling seaman for the Mark Means Co., has been a councilman since 1944 and mayor since May, when Leo Morgan resigned. He has also served as fire commissioner and was park commissioner before being elevated to the mayor's chair at city hall.

West, a real estate operator and father of ten, campaigned on a "let's open 'er up" ticket. He asked for a wide open city, one resembling Reno, Nev. He espoused a licensed red light district, assuring that it was better to bring such matters out in the open than to ignore their existence.

Gustafson was committed to keeping slot machines as a form of city revenue. They bring in approximately \$80,000 annually. Of the other councilmen elected, Stonebraker said slot machines were not an issue to base an election upon. He staked his claim to a council position on "looking 20 years ahead." Heitmann said he favored slot machines as a form of revenue, but would consider changing them out if the advisory ballot was against them.

The total vote of 3,122 was 58.7 per cent of the registration of 5,317. It was the highest percentage to vote in a municipal election since 1943, when 59 per cent of 4,835 registrants, or 2,187 per cent, voted.

Gustafson 'Happy'

"I am happy the people of Lewiston have placed this confidence in me," Gustafson said after election results were known. "I will serve to the best of my ability."



ARDIE GUSTAFSON



ELMER HEITMANN



J. EDWARD HILL



MEREL STONEBRAKER

Election Sidelights

Henriette Gustafson, wife of Mayor Ardie G. Gustafson, was the first to vote in the first ward at the city fire station, 3rd and C streets, yesterday. Although the polls didn't open until noon, Mrs. Gustafson was in line before election officials arrived.

Mark Meams, 87, 566 Park St., Lewiston pioneer, was the first voter in line at the third ward polling place in the east Lewiston community hall, 23rd and Main streets.

Carl Mullins, 604 10th Ave., was the first to cast a ballot in the second ward at the old Whitman school, 10th and F streets.

"The anti-slot machines people voted first," one seasoned observer reported yesterday afternoon. "They were the old folks and the housewives."

The precinct machine vote, using these standards, was considered to be the heaviest between 5 and 7 p.m., when the polls closed.

Indicative of how heavy the vote was yesterday are the tabulations from three wards in mid-afternoon. Ward 1, 335; ward 2, 588 ward 3, 505; total, 1,428. These

figures were recorded at the city fire station, 3rd and C streets, yesterday.

Among interested spectators last night at the city fire station, 3rd and C streets, were Mayor and Mrs. Ardie Gustafson and their red-headed son, Frank. City Attorney John Crampton was also in the small group of onlookers.

"Nuts" was the reaction of one voter to the second advisory ballot asking him if he approved a 35 per cent increase in taxes if slot machines were removed. Another citizen inscribed his blank advisory ballot with the cryptic remark, "For taxpayers only." Another voter, obviously a disgruntled motorist, voted "yes" for slot machines and added: "Use this money to fix the damn streets."

"People voted that I've never seen before," one veteran city election judge declared last night. The issues involved lured people to the polls who are not ordinarily expected to vote. Among those casting ballots were many elderly people who had to be aided out of cars.



JOHN G. SIMMONS
States in mayor race

Simmons Says Campaign Will Not Be His Last

John G. Simmons defeated for mayor in Monday's city election returned to his campaign headquarters today and helped move out furniture.

"A man learns more from defeat sometimes than from victories," the 32-year-old former clergyman said.

This was his first political campaign in his own behalf. He promised it would not be his last.

"I'm staying in Minneapolis, and hope to find employment which will give me some freedom for political action—perhaps teaching or human relations work," he said. He said he had been approached on a job with radio broadcasting but seemed to be considering that last on his list.

Would he go back into the ministry? He was "quite sure" today that he would not.

He resigned his pastorate at St. Mark's Lutheran church here voluntarily before announcing his candidacy for the mayoralty last winter. He explained the decision in taxes if slot machines were removed. Another citizen inscribed his blank advisory ballot with the cryptic remark, "For taxpayers only." Another voter, obviously a disgruntled motorist, voted "yes" for slot machines and added: "Use this money to fix the damn streets."

"Apparently one of the factors that defeated me was the fact I was a former clergyman," Simmons said.

He defended his stand for city charter reform which cost him the support of certain anti-new charter elements, particularly in organized labor.

"I am right on the charter issue, and would rather have gone down losing on that than to have won by keeping silent," Simmons said.

"I am still co-chairman of the Citizens Charter committee. We're going to keep working."

Simmons scotched any talk he might run for nomination for Third district congressman against Representative Roy W. Wier in 1950.

"As a party matter I wouldn't run against Wier," he said.

MAYOR

Continued From Page One

governor or United States senator. And they helped him out by a pretty substantial majority. Simmons had been pegged to get the potent independent vote that decides so many Minnesota and Minneapolis elections—and he probably did get the most of it, especially that of the confirmed charter reform people.

But with the Republicans throwing so many punches at him and labor divided, he couldn't win, especially since labor casts the big bulk of the DFL vote here.

Simmons lost a share of the labor vote because so many voters in that field were out to punish him for championing the new charter. He received support, on the other hand, from independents and probably a good many Republicans because of his charter position.

However, the Thirteenth ward tells the story there. It went for the charter last fall and Monday it defeated Alderman Harry Burdum, a bitter charter opponent, electing young J. Stewart McClendon who had been a staunch supporter of the charter.

Simmons, on that basis, should have carried the Thirteenth—but the Republican desire to "get" him outweighed charter sentiment.

Simmons ran into opposition, too, because he had been a man of the cloth, having resigned the pastorate of St. Mark's Lutheran church to make the race.

He had campaigned hard on the law enforcement issue and the city came when Police Chief Glenn MacLean declared for him and was fired for political activity by Hoyer.

That was the critical development of the campaign, dramatic in the extreme as it came at the 11th hour.

Would Simmons profit by the ouster of MacLean, who had seemingly become the symbol of law enforcement? Or would the people back up the mayor for firing him for getting into politics?

Obviously it either didn't make any difference or it helped Hoyer. Certainly didn't cost the acting mayor any vote.

Simmons in this campaign had the active support of Humphrey who twice swept the city when elected mayor and again last fall for senator.

Simmons' defeat is a jolt for the Humphrey people and for the American for Democratic Action (ADA), an aggressive group largely made up of DFLs, headed nationally by Humphrey and in Hennepin county by Simmons.

Effort of his defeat on the DFL party is yet to be measured. But those leaders in the party who supported him said during the campaign that his defeat would be a blow.

Hoyer, who also is First ward alderman and city council president, is the first acting mayor ever chosen to succeed himself at an election.

The only other acting mayor in the history of the city was

With Teke Mayors

* "I'LL BE BACK!" That simple statement made plain the fact that Frater John Simmons (A-E '30), was not discouraged by defeat in his first attempt at major politics. Frater John lost a very close election for Mayor of Minneapolis to the machine-backed old-time politicians. The size of our Teke candidate's vote surprised veteran observers and augurs well for the future of this young man. One of the factors which supposedly seriously affected Frater Simmons' defeat is the fact that he is a former minister.

Luckier was Frater Ardie G. Gustafson (A-D '30), who was elected Mayor of Lewiston, Idaho, by an overwhelming vote. This news reaches us from Frater Gustafson's charming wife who took the time out from her busy day to send us the good news. Frater Gustafson has been active in Lewiston politics since 1945, when he was elected to the City Council; his service to his city also includes terms as Fire Commissioner, Park Commissioner, and Mayor pro-tem. Frater Gustafson's reelection as mayor came as a surprise to no one.

Frater Simmons' sparkling personality is evident from this "morning after" picture, when he conceded his defeat by a very close margin to his old-line politician opponent. This and the news-clipping at the top are from the "Minneapolis Evening Star."

MAIL RACES

HUMPHREY HAPPY MAYOR IS DEMOCRAT

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who backed John G. Simmons in the Minneapolis mayoralty election Monday, commented only that he was "awfully happy that both men in the contest were Democrats."

Reached at his Washington home on his return from the Midwest Democratic conference at Des Moines and told of Simmons' defeat, Humphrey said:

"I'm sure that the people of Minneapolis know the kind of government they want and the man they want for mayor."

MAYOR RACE

Continued From Page One

the city's 261,773 registered voters and returns indicated that the total might pass 150,000 votes. The 156,219 voters casting ballots in the 1947 election stands as the city's record.

The bitterly-wrangled 11th-hour scrap over leadership in the police



SIMMONS CONCEDES DEFEAT, THANKS FOLLOWERS—At left are George Jacobson, Simmons' campaign manager, and Glenn MacLean, former police chief; at right, Harry Conn, Mrs. Lee Loevinger, Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson and Patrick Whalen.

'I'LL BE BACK,' SIMMONS SAYS AFTER CONCEDED HIS DEFEAT

"I'll be back!" With that, John G. Simmons served notice last Monday that his defeat in the Minneapolis mayoralty, his first political venture, has not discouraged him.

In conceding the election and congratulating the victor, Simmons said: "I'll be back—for mayor, if not before that time."

He declined to disclose his political plan, although it was recalled that for a time he considered running for the third congressional district seat in 1948.

Simmons said he plans to rest a few days and then "find a job." He said he has several offers of employment.



"My, How Teke Has Grown"

★ "My how TKE has grown," remarked a Teke old-timer as he visited with us recently . . . we agreed, at the same time reminding him that this growth was not unforeseen. . .

For away back in 1911—National Founder William Wilson made one of his famous speeches in which he envisioned TKE with 50 chapters . . . and a Teke Chapter in every one of our 48 states!*

But it remained for one of our most-loved Past Grand Prytani, Rev. Eugene C. Beach, to hit the nail right on the head when, more than a dozen years ago, he predicted that TKE would have 70 Chapters by 1949. . .

"By 1949, when we celebrate our Golden Anniversary, we will have 70 chapters, continuing to expand at our present rate"; this statement by Past Grand Prytanis Beach to a Chicago Graduate Chapter rushing party rather startled a few of the fraters who turned a querulous eye in his direction, as reported in the TEKE," and, he continued, "I feel that that will not be too many if we are to be a truly national fraternity and cover the United States and Canada adequately." Today we are not a national fraternity; we are sectionally constituted." And then he threw out a great challenge: "But, my fraters and my friends, do not confuse bigness with greatness. It is not numbers that count so much as what we do during the intervening years. Let us so regulate our fraternal lives that we will be regarded 'not so much for our wealth, our rank, or our honor, but for our personal worth and character!'"

★ At both the 1942 and 1947 Conclaves the active fraters demanded an aggressive expansion policy on the part of the Grand Council and National Office. This feeling was, in fact, so strong at the 1947 Conclave that the candidates for the Grand Council were required to come be-

*From a speech made at Bloomington, December 22, 1911, as reported on page 3 of the January, 1912, TEKE.



fore the Grand Chapter and state their views regarding expansion. The yearly poll of the active chapters taken by THE TEKE has an almost universal approval of the present policy (see Chapter's opinions at end of this article).

In 1942, TKE had 38 active chapters out of a total of 46 Charter grants. Today there are 70 active chapters out of 74 Charter grants, which means four Chapters dormant (Eta, Tau, Alpha-Alpha, Alpha-Kappa). Since 1946, when the present post-war expansion got under way, we have chartered 28 additional Chapters and reactivated five, while, at the same time, making more chapter visits than ever before.

In addition to the three petitions that are expected to be voted upon at the Golden Jubilee Conclave, TKE has also three Colonies which will probably be installed some time within the coming College year—at the University of Miami, Florida; the University of Florida, Gainesville; and the University of Colorado, Boulder. There is, in addition, a local at Idaho State College, Pocatello, which is expected to petition soon.

The Spring and Summer approval was

received from a number of schools, and plans have been made to colonize at the following Colleges the next school year: University of Kentucky, Lexington; University of Indiana, Bloomington; University of Arizona, Tucson; University of South Carolina, Columbia; and the University of Texas, Austin. There are, of course, a number of schools where contact with locals is being maintained, at such colleges. Clearly, prospects for steady growth are excellent, and the College year 1949-50 may see our Active Chapter roll up to 80.

It is heartening to note that our list of Graduate Chapters and Clubs is steadily increasing also. In the past few years Graduate Chapters have been installed in Des Moines, Iowa; Columbus, Ohio; Spokane, Washington; Portland, Oregon; and in Lakeland, Florida. Everything points to more of these alumni groups as well as the restoration of some of the older ones.

For several years we have asked the Chapter Histors to conduct a survey or a poll among the Chapter's fraters to ascertain their attitude on TKE's rate of expansion. This year's survey, made just before the close of the colleges and universities in June, appears below, and indicates that the rate of expansion meets with the general approval of the Undergraduates. Here and there some words of caution were uttered: "Rate of expansion OK but let us always seek for quality rather than quantity." Also evident is the growing feeling that, with 70 chapters, we are now a big Fraternity, of nationwide distribution, and that "we should consolidate our gains." Closer and more Chapter Inspections is mentioned by "quite a few." But here's what the Histors themselves said (where no opinion from a Chapter appears, none was received from the Histor):

Gamma—"Gamma's current reaction to the rate of expansion is favorable. The predominate thought is, of course, on quality and not quantity. More specifically, the majority of our men feel that emphasis in the expansion program



Here are the charter members, officers, alumni of our recently installed Beta-Omega Chapter at Southwest Missouri State. Standing are the members of the installation team, mostly St. Louis and Kansas City Tekes.

shown in the selection of Chapters so that TKE's high standards are maintained, we are highly in favor of our rapid rate of expansion, and we would definitely like to see TKE Chapters in all the 48 states," says Histor Charles N. Glaab. "We'd like a TKE Chapter at the N.D. Agricultural College at Fargo. We also feel that TKE should become international by installing a chapter at the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg."

Alpha Phi—"From what I have gathered in bull sessions and discussions it is my opinion that the majority of the AΦ fraters have been favorably impressed with the expansion program that the able national leaders have been pushing since the War . . . on the whole the fraters here feel that the expansion program has paid off. It is certainly good rushing talk. The boys here feel strongly that TKE would do the right thing by establishing a chapter at Wichita University, Kansas," says Histor Robert M. Newman.



Alpha-Psi—"Our first impression to TKE's expansion program was one of doubt, for we were all under the impression that the Fraternity was taking in Chapters wherever she could pick them up," writes Wendell C. Thomas, Histor. "But F. S. Walt Cooke assured us that those we took in were still of Teke caliber, and therefore we had no worry on that score. So, we feel that as long as the new Chapters are the kind we really want, well and good, and the more we get . . . the better for the Fraternity. Of course we would like to see Teke Chapters at a few more of the big-name Universities such as Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins. We do not mean that no more small colleges should be approached—on the contrary, being on a small college campus ourselves, we feel that these small Chapters are necessary, and contribute something definite to the Fraternity. As long as expansion is going strong all over, and competition is keen and as long as we keep our standards high, we say, 'Let's expand!'"

Beta-Alpha—"Swell! Keep going. We like it. But be careful of new Chapter finances," warns Bill Hurley, Histor.

Beta-Beta—"We would very much like to see a Chapter installed at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill," says Histor Wade C. McLean.

Beta-Gamma—"Our Chapter feels that expansion is a very creditable program at present. However, it might be well to keep an eye on consolidation also. We would like to see Teke Chapters installed at Oklahoma University and Oklahoma City University," urges George Roth, Histor.

Beta-Delta—"Our reaction to the current rate of expansion is satisfactory. We would welcome the installation of a Chapter at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore," says James A. Stofko, Histor.

Beta-Theta—"Let's keep Teke's expansion program moving!" urges Claude E. Sparks, Histor. "Since we are beginning to infiltrate the South, how about putting on an extensive campaign in that section? Why not install Teke Chapters at Southern Methodist University, the University of Arkansas, Mississippi University, Baylor, and others in the South and Southwest?"

Beta-Iota—"We are well satisfied with our present rate of expansion; we would like to see a Chapter installed at Iowa and Northwestern," says Histor Nevill Cox.

should be placed on the larger, well-known schools and on all State Universities. The fraters have expressed a desire to see chapters established at the Universities of Indiana, Iowa, Florida, Northwestern, Michigan State, Colgate, and DePauw," says Histor Arba Oetjen.

Delta—"Chapter very well pleased with present expansion program. Would like to see chapters at Iowa, Indiana, Texas, Texas Christian, Dartmouth, Colgate, Bowling Green, Southern Methodist, Rice Institute, Duke, Michigan State, Kentucky, Amherst, Marquette, Lehigh, Northwestern, and Ripon College," says Histor Jack Dordewer.

Epsilon—"continues to endorse the current rate of expansion of TKE," according to Histor Dean M. Coons.

Kappa—"is thoroughly in favor of the current rate of expansion and will continue to be so inclined as long as the new chapters are chosen with due regard for TKE principles and not just to swell the ranks of our Fraternity," says Histor Richard Hazlett.

Zeta—"is in favor of a Chapter at the University of Iowa. Current expansion meets with Chapter approval," says Histor Guerin Thompson.

Nu—"is highly in favor of TKE's expansion program," according to Histor Glenn Strahl. "It was noted here that the Davis campus of UC (College of Agriculture) was recently opened to Nationals. There are many locals at Davis and it would seem to be an excellent field for expansion."

Omicron—"We here are very happy at the progress our Fraternity is making in establishing chapters at various colleges and universities throughout the country," enthuses William T. Coss, Histor. "We are proud of this rapid rate of expansion and feel that those responsible should be congratulated. In our 50th year it is heartening to see chapters of our fraternity being formed in all parts of the nation. Ohio is noted for its many colleges and universities, and it is only natural that we should want to see more chapters formed in our own state. But wherever it be we want to see TKE expanded, and the Cherry and Gray banner flying from as many campuses as possible."

Phi—"Our Fraters approve highly of the Teke expansion program," says George H. Meyer, Histor. "We would like to see a colony started at Omaha University."

Psi—"wishes to go on record as being definitely in favor of the current rate of expansion and wholeheartedly approves of similar action in the ensuing months," enthuses Histor Magnus Flaws. "Of course, we do not want to see this growth become hasty but rather in a sane, intelligent, Teke manner. It is only natural that we of Tekedom who know of and have experienced the rich rewards and benefits of our great Fraternity should want others to have the same or at least similar opportunity. We would like to see Chapters at Lehigh, Dickinson, Adelphia, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Colgate, Columbia, Temple, Johns Hopkins, Franklin & Marshall."

Alpha-Beta—"Frankly, we think it is a good thing, and we are in favor of the expansion of TKE until, in the words of one of our fraters, 'there's a Teke to be met on every street corner in every city in every state in the country.' Need we say more?" asks Histor Alva T. Shultz, Jr.

Alpha-Gamma—"Our reaction to the current rate of expansion is a negative one," says Forrest Poyns, Histor. "We feel that expansion is absolutely essential, but we want strong, financially-stable Chapters in good operating condition. We should stop now and consolidate our gains; not add more weak Chapters to our chain . . . we should not take on new obligations now, but rather try to build up weak Chapters to a point where they are secure."

Alpha-Delta—"We have learned that some Fraternities are being established on the Idaho State Campus at Pocatello, Idaho," says Paul Moore, Histor. "There seems to be an excellent opportunity to extend Tekedom to this up-and-coming college. We at Alpha-Delta would be very pleased to see a Teke House established on this campus."

Alpha-Zeta—"The reaction of Alpha-Zeta to the current expansion rate is very favorable. The only comment which seemed to be somewhat different was: 'Expansion, great! But don't forget standards in a desire to grow.' This is a thought that can apply as well to individual Chapters. Where? At Butler, Indiana, Miami (Oxford, Ohio), Northwestern, De Pauw, Ball State Teacher's College (Muncie, Indiana)."

Alpha-Theta—"The current rate of expansion is rather fast, but acceptable," says Histor David Bussard. "It should be restricted to accredited schools and emphasis placed on reactivation of Chapters. Public schools should be given preference in view of the probability of less favorable economic conditions. Of course we are in favor of the westward movement."

Alpha-Iota—"It is the general feeling in the Fraternity that there is no need for an all-out policy of expansion," according to Robert W. Schaaf, Histor. "TKE now has a very sizable number of Chapters spread throughout the country and it would not be a great misfortune if the Fraternity were to gain no additional Chapters. We believe that when looking for areas in which to expand, TKE should concern itself more with the calibre of the school and of the group under consideration than with ease of colonization or possible strategic location. We feel that quality is much more important than number or uniform geographic distribution. For the most part, TKE has followed a cautious and judicious policy in selecting schools for colonization, and it is hoped that TKE will continue to exercise caution and restraint in its expansion policy."

Alpha-Lambda—"Fraters here at Alpha-Lambda are enthusiastic over expansion policies being carried on by the Grand Chapter. If Teke is going to maintain its standing in the National Fraternity picture, it must keep going into new schools. However, we feel that Teke unity should not be sacrificed for too much expansion. We would like to see Chapters installed at Wichita and Washburn," according to Histor Floyd Sageser.

Alpha-Mu—"Chapter reaction is favorable to continued expansion," succinctly says Histor George Waters.

Alpha-Xi—"The current expansion program has been a topic of discussion in many of the Chapter Rooms," says Histor Bob Schneider. "We at Alpha-Xi want it to be known that we are in perfect accord with the expansion program policy. It is sound in every respect and the Grand Council is to be commended on its foresight."

Alpha-Sigma—"As long as careful judgment is

Beta-Lambda—"Our Chapter is very much in favor of the current rate of expansion. We would like to see Teke Chapters at Alabama, Tulane, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt (all Universities)," says BA's Histor.

Beta-Mu—"Probably the only reaction the Chapter has revealed thus far on the current rate of expansion has been one of genuine amazement," says Ronald J. Keller, Histor. "We're still young enough in the Teke family that we can recall vividly our own installation a little over a year ago. Now we find ourselves nowhere near the end of the list of Chapters. A cry of frustration comes from the pledge class as virtually each week finds one or more new chapters which must be memorized. Seriously, though, we want to say 'More power to you!' just so long as there's no danger of the fraternity getting itself out on a limb financially. We'd like to see more chapters in the New England area, particularly in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Not a few of our Pennsylvania members are wishing for a Chapter at Pittsburgh."

Beta-Nu—"Our Chapter approves of the expansion of TKE in general. We are pleased that well-established locals instead of colonies are being taken in. We would like chapters at more southern schools such as Cincinnati, Kentucky, Virginia, William & Mary and North Carolina," says Charles Kincaid, Histor.

Beta-Pi—"We are all quite pleased with the current rate of expansion; we'd like to see chapters at Georgia and Arizona State," says Histor Bob Libby.

Beta-Sigma—"Our Chapter approves heartily of any expansion that TKE makes because we

past, and we feel it should be continued. Denver University would be a good place to start work on a new Chapter. Beta-Chi has three alumni on that campus, and we feel certain that they would be willing to work very hard to get TKE set up there."

Beta-Psi—"At the present time Beta-Psi is the only TKE Chapter in the Tri-State area surrounding Arkansas State College," writes the Histor. "If possible, we would like to see a Chapter installed at Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Arkansas, and Southwestern (Memphis, Tenn.). I, and Beta-Psi, think the rate of expansion is progressing very well and would like to see TKE become not only the best Fraternity in the country but the largest!"

BΩ

BETA-OMEGA INSTALLED AT S. W. MISSOURI STATE

By HOWARD L. HIBBS (Ξ), Province
Hegemon

★ On Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, 1949, Tri-C, local at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Missouri, was installed as Beta-Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tri-C local had a background of more than 20 years on campus, which provided its more than 300 alumni, 120 of whom live in Springfield. Three alumni are on the faculty, including the Dean of the College, Willard J. Graff; head of the Industrial Arts Department, Doyle Kemper; and the Professor of Science, Dr. L. V. Whitney, who was nominated to serve on a strong alumni board, as Chapter Adviser, along with Professor Kemper. Among its several distinguished alumni is Missouri's present State Commissioner of Education, Hubert Wheeler. All of these alumni, and 39 others, were initiated at Springfield as part of the Installation Ceremonies, with 48 Active Members. The Teke alumni in Springfield have organized a Teke Alumni Club.

The Chapter has no house at present but hopes to have one to start the Fall term in 1949.

The Installation Team was composed of five members of Beta-Eta Chapter at Rolla, Missouri, including its Prytanis, Dick Frazier, and Fraters George Bollwerk, Richard Gelfand, Walter McLuckie, Jack West; two members of Xi Chapter, St. Louis, Fraters Warren Goodenough, Jerry Schniepp; and a number of Alumni from Kansas City and St. Louis, including Clifford A. Hauge who has held offices in Kansas fraternity affairs; J. Russell Salisbury, Kansas-Oklahoma Province Officer; and Laurence S. ("Spike") Staples, Chairman of the Teke Loyalty Fund Commission. From St. Louis Alumni organization came William Christopher, Prytanis of the St. Louis Graduate Chapter, and Howard L. Hibbs, Missouri Province Officer. Assisting were Field Secretary William R. Buck, and Lewis A. Heaven, Sr., Missouri alumnus from Kansas City, who has been instrumental in Chapter organization work in Missouri.

Saturday's events were launched by Chief Installing Officer Hibbs, with the pledging of all members, followed then by a series of lectures by Installation Team.

A buffet dinner at 6:15 P.M. was followed by a lusty Teke Song Fest, instructions in Teke singing, examination on Fraternity traditions, and election of officers and alumni board members at a formal meeting. Installation of officers concluded the day's program.



feel that much of it will come in our direction, the West Coast. We should like to see TKE the biggest as well as the best, Fraternity on West Coast, so we should like TKE Chapters at Fresno State and San Diego State," urges Donald C. Uhler, Histor.

Beta-Chi—"We here are very much in favor of the large expansion program," says Marion Tally, Histor. "However, a great deal of discretion should be used in choosing the new Chapters; we know this has been the policy in the

The initial charter officers of Beta-Omega at Southwest Missouri State include (front), Jack Dickerson, Bruce Wampler, Ed Umphres, and Jim Reeves; (top), Dean Rea, Wallace White, Lynn McDonald, Jack Irish



Sunday morning's program got under way by formal pledging of the alumni who had not been able to be present the previous afternoon. Initiation ceremonies followed for the 91 Fraters, 48 Actives, and 43 Alumni. Instructions in opening and closing ceremonies, and in procedure during meetings concluded the morning's program.

A formal Installation Banquet was held at Springfield's Kentwood Arms Hotel starting at 1:00 P.M. Frater Staples toastmastered, and Frater Schniepp and Goodenough, from Xi's far-famed quartet not only rendered vocal solos but also led the group in songs, accompanied by Accordionist Christopher. The songs and music got the banquet off in great style.

A program of speeches followed: starting off, Dean Graff offered Greetings from the College; Frater Christopher gave a special talk on alumni relations with the local Teke Chapter; Alumnus Initiate John Gillespie from Kansas City spoke on "An Alumnus Returns"; Frater Hauge, who is in every sense an old-time Teke worker, recalled many of his experiences in Teke Active and Alumni affairs. Frater Salisbury brought greetings from National and from his Province. A special talk was made by Charles A. Moon, Alumnus initiate, who had earlier been elected a member of the alumni board.

The Chapter was indeed fortunate in having present the President of the College, Dr. Roy Ellis, who brought greetings of his own from the college, and gave his reactions for TKE's entrance into the campus picture, which was all very pleasant.

Chapter Prytanis James L. Reeves outlined the Chapter plans for the future. Reeves had done yeoman work in bringing Tri-C into the Teke fold, and worked especially hard with the Installation Team to make every detail successful. Formal installation of the Chapter and presentation of the Charter to Reeves as President was made by Hibbs, to conclude a

marvelously handled banquet, and to wind up the Installation Ceremonies.

It is significant of the spirit of this group that they invited the President, Vice President, and Secretary of each of the three other Social Fraternities on campus to the banquet. TKE's new Chapter showed a fine start in its human and public relations with these other chapters and with the College President and its Faculty Members.

This Chapter is off to a great start and expects to go far in making its niche in TKE. Its progress will be reported in future issues of THE TEKE magazine.

History of the Tri-C Fraternity

WHEN the Tri-C Fraternity was founded in 1928, there was a ruling against the establishment of such organizations on the campus of Southwest Missouri State College. The founders, recognizing the need for a social organization which resulted in closer ties of friendship and brotherhood, did form the organization. The benefits of fraternity life soon became apparent to the School authorities, and Tri-C gained recognition. They never had opportunity to regret this decision for Tri-C always upheld the highest ideals of brotherhood and Fraternity. Tri-C, with these ideals, continued to grow, and early gained a position of leadership on campus, which has been jealously guarded throughout the years. Leadership for Tri-C was the criterion. Men selected to become Tri-C were those with the highest moral standards, men who were leaders in all phases of college life. During the past 21 years Tri-C has had 300 Alumni. Many served their country during the recent conflict. Some died in that service. Our Alumni are better able to take their position in today's society by reason of the experience they gained in Tri-C. The past is gone, and we are justly proud of a great many of our Alumni, but we feel that our task lies in the future. To that future Tri-C

and Beta-Omega dedicates itself to a future of Friendship and Fraternity.

History of Southwest Missouri State College

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE is one of the publicly supported state schools of Missouri, and is located in Springfield, Mo. This fine city in Southwest Missouri, has a population of about 70,000, affording excellent facilities for students attending the College. The campus is located one-and-one-half miles from downtown Springfield, but convenient bus connections make commuting from any part of the city practicable. The campus is laid out in a square pattern and the complete area is enclosed in hedges. The buildings are of white limestone and marble following ancient Greek architecture in design.

The College was founded in 1906 as the old State Normal School, primarily to train teachers. At this time no one dreamed that a College education would be considered the normal achievement of the average citizen. The change to a State Teachers College in 1918 symbolized not only the achievement of the Normal School but also the growth of the district. As always, the College, and the district it serves, travel side by side.



Early in the year 1938, Southwest Missouri developed other demands upon the College. The need for professional men doubled and even trebled. This resulted in another change and the School later became Southwest Missouri State College. With this change came the establishment of pre-professional training and awarding of degrees in all fields. Its students are accepted without examination into schools of law, medicine, engineering and others. Another aspect of the history of the College has been its growth in size. The Pre-War peak was reached in 1939 with a full enrollment of 1600 students. Post-war enrollments have brought an increase, until at the present time the enrollment averages about 1800 students.

The special guests of the installation festivities of Beta-Omega look happy, and include (seated), Louis Heaven, Russell Salisbury, Howard H. Hibbs, Cliff Hauge; (top), Dr. L. V. Whitney, Bill Christopher, Dean Willard J. Graff, Hubert Wheeler, Lawrence S. Staples, Doyle Kemper.



A third strand of the College history is the constant improvement of instruction, a College policy from the day the doors opened. A master's degree has been established as a minimum requirement for the faculty. Most of the teachers have the Ph.D. degree or its equivalent.

Last, but not least, have been the improvements made on campus. In the past four years a field house, swimming pool and stadium have been added, as well as a complete industrial arts building. At present there is under construction a girls' dormitory to be completed before the end of the year. A student

organization athletic schedule insures a full program for all those interested in athletics.

A school newspaper, *The Standard*, completely staffed and edited by students, without censorship by the faculty, affords the student a real voice in school policy. It also keeps the student well informed as to social, athletic and scholastic events.

Preparing to give the Installation lectures at Beta-Omega are (seated), Cliff Hauge, Russell Salsbury, Howard Hibbs, Lawrence "Spike" Staples, and F. S. Bill Buck; (standing), are the members of Xi Chapter who made up the Installation team, and Bill Christopher (second from left), Prytanis of the St. Louis Graduate Chapter.



union building and a library of 60,000 volumes are to be added in the near future. Southwest Missouri State College is indeed a growing institution in a growing community.

Many College Activities

There is no lack of opportunity at Southwest Missouri State College for any type of extra-curricular activity. Honor societies such as AMT, AΨΩ, ΔΔ and many others give the student an excellent opportunity to express himself in an individual branch of knowledge. Besides these we find such organizations as the Science Club, Agriculture Club and the Commercial Club. For those interested in the Theatre the college provides the College Theatre Club, which annually gives three plays. The Radio Club gives the student a chance to gain practical knowledge with a broadcast from a local station weekly. For those interested in debate and oratory the school offers inter-collegiate competition in both. For those interested in writing, Anonymous, a writers club, is the answer. Over 100 organizations such as these listed above provide the student with a well-rounded education.

In athletics, the School rates second to none in the MIAA Conference of which it is a member. Football leads the calendar with the team this year winning the co-championship in the conference. Basketball is a close second with another MIAA Championship. Track and baseball come in for their share of honor during the spring term. A healthy inter-

Fraternities at S. W. Missouri State College

The first Fraternity was established on the Southwest Missouri State College campus in 1927. It was a local organization known as the Key & Dagger Club. Shortly thereafter the Tri-C was founded. These two organizations remained the sole social Fraternities on campus until 1944, when ΣΠ Fraternity was established on campus. In the meantime, in 1930, the Key & Dagger Club had gone National—ΣΤΓ. In 1946 the ΚΑΣ was established on campus bringing the total to four. Seven sororities have been established on campus. The governing of these organizations is carried out through two organizations, the All-Club Council and the Interfraternity Council. These organizations carry out a varied and worthwhile social program during the school year.



GAMMA-ALPHA INSTALLED UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

By BASIL D. ANDRIKOPOULOS (ΑΓ),
Prytanis

★ ON October 19, 1948, Chi Eta Colony of TKE came into being on the



campus of the University of Wyoming. Field Secretary Al Bellinger had been talking for some time to a number of promising men who were interested in starting another fraternity on the campus.

Acting on the motto of "Do or Die" these men showed that they had the required spirit and determination. Meetings were held in the Student Union in lieu of a Chapter House. As time went on the Colony grew in size and in reputation. As soon as Chi Eta had met the requirements of the School, a petition for recognition as a campus fraternal organization was filed with the Administration and with the Interfraternity Council. This petition was granted, and immediately the Sororities began a series of "open houses" held in honor of the new Fraternity. Chi Eta supplemented these with dances and dinners under their own sponsorship.

On May 21-22, 1949, joint installation ceremonies with Chi Iota (now Gamma Beta) Colony at Colorado A & M were held. The first part of the ceremonies took place in Fort Collins, Colorado, and the two groups journeyed to Laramie, Wyoming for the actual Initiations and Installations. The proceedings were supervised by Field Secretary Bellinger, Fraters Verne Converse, William A. Schultyaus, Lawrence Staples, and a group of fraters from Alpha-Lambda who acted as the Installation team.

New officers installed includes B. P. Andrikopoulos, Prytanis; Ralph J. Shaffer, Epi-Prytanis; Robert Gomme, Grammateus; Jim Clifton, Histor; William Roesen, Crysochylos; Kent Mahlmon, Hypophetes; Randal Thies, Pylortes; Laddie Kumelos, Hegemon.

The installation was highlighted by an informal banquet held jointly with the newly installed Gamma-Beta Chapter. Speakers included: George D. Humphrey, President, University of Wyoming; Dean Robert R. Hamilton, College of Law, University of Wyoming; Dr. A. D. Rankin, Colorado A & M College and Al Bellinger, speaker of the evening.

History of Chi Eta Colony

"A stranger is a friend we have never met!" Such were the circumstances when F. S. Al Bellinger (ΑΑ), arrived on the campus of the University of Wyoming, on October 16, 1948, and talked to



A general view of the joint Installation Banquet of Gamma-Alfa and Gamma-Beta Chapters shows the attractive Western locale.



several interested and promising men. The following day these men again met with Al and started planning the Colony, and thus the seed was sown that produced Chi Eta Colony. Today, five of the men who originally met with Al are still in the Colony.

With the organization of the colony, efforts were made to secure a Faculty Adviser. Frater Wallace Biggs (Ξ) was contacted, but due to his heavy schedule he was unable to accept. The Colony was later fortunate in securing Dan Tuttle of the Political Science Department who immediately began working with them.

Because of the recommendations which stated that ours was not just another Fraternity, but an addition to the academic and social needs of the university, we were soon recognized by the school.

Immediately following our recognition by the school various sororities started the social life of the Colony with open houses held in our honor. To this, the Colony added their own dances and dinners.

Meeting in the student union at the university in lieu of a Chapter House, the Colony progressed slowly but surely. Working under the motto of "*Do or Die*," the men have the spirit to make such an organization as this work.

Immediately after organization, the Colony adopted By-laws and elected officers. One of the first acts of the new colony was the adoption of a budget which would ensure the attainment of the financial objectives set for it. A petition for recognition as a campus fraternal organization was filed with the University administration and the Interfraternity Council. Such recognition was immediately granted and the Colony was admitted to the IFC as an associate member pending installation as a Chapter.

History of the University of Wyoming

The University of Wyoming is the only institution of higher learning in the State of Wyoming with the exception of a single Junior College. The University was established by legislative act in the year 1887.

The school is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and the Council of Medical Education, as well as that of the American Association of University Women. The University is a member of the Association of American Colleges, of the American Association of Colleges of Education, and



The chorus from Colorado A & M is shown at the joint installation banquet of Gamma-Alfa and Gamma-Beta. Nice harmony!

of the American Association of Law Schools; likewise of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by which it is fully accredited. The University holds an associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. The Engineer's Council for Professional Development, the American Bar Association and the Wyoming State Department of Education recognize University of Wyoming credits.

The University is located in Laramie, located in the Southeastern part of the state, 65 miles west of Cheyenne. Wyoming University includes some 32 buildings located on a campus comprising 144 acres, laid out in lawns, grounds, and gardens and is planted with evergreens and deciduous trees. The University has embarked on an extensive building and renovating program with work on four buildings now in progress. In addition, work is scheduled to begin this summer on a new athletic stadium and field house.

The University Library, erected in 1922, contains over 133,000 volumes, in addition to pamphlets. The library is a U. S. Depository and is also a depository of the Carnegie Foundation. The periodical department maintains a list which includes subscriptions to some 900 American and foreign periodicals.

The student enrollment has risen steadily through the years and is presently attracting students from all over the nation. The present enrollment stands at 3,700 students.

The University of Wyoming is a member of the Mountain States Conference in which it consistently ranks high in

intercollegiate competition. This Conference is composed of the Universities of Denver, Utah, and Wyoming; Colorado A & M, Utah State Agricultural College, and Brigham Young University. The University's basketball team has advanced to the Western Divisional NCAA playoffs for the past two years.

Social Fraternities at Wyoming

The University administration encourages student participation in social organizations of all types and allows the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils almost a free rein in handling interfraternity affairs. In addition, the University has set aside a large plot of campus land, known as Fraternity Park, on which fraternities and sororities may build, but does not require that these houses be situated there.

In addition to Gamma-Alfa Chapter there are 11 other fraternities on campus, ten Nationals and one local. The Nationals are Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi. The local is Beta Theta Alpha which is petitioning Beta Theta Pi. The newest of these fraternities is Lambda Chi Alpha which was organized as a colony during May of last year and installed as a chapter this past March.

The local Panhellenic Council includes six sororities, all Nationals. These sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

ΓΒ

GAMMA-BETA INSTALLED AT COLORADO A & M

★ ACTIVITIES of May 21 and 22 culminated many months of organization, work, and planning toward a new Active Teke Chapter for 30 Colorado A & M men. The two days were devoted to the installation of these men who had been working together as Chi Iota Colony since October, 1948. Thus, another new Teke Chapter, *Gamma-Beta*, was born.

The Installation was carried out in two phases by the Installation Team from Alpha-Lambda at Kansas State. The first day was devoted to instruction and examination at Fort Collins, home

Charters was made by Frater Bellinger. The members of both Gamma-Alpha and Gamma-Beta are very happy to, at last, become an active complement of such an organization as Teke.

Gamma-Beta Charter Members include: Richard D. Axtell, John D. Brown, Arlo E. Cook, Robert G. DeVries, LeRoy P. Fay, George R. Fischer, Jr., Carl B. Fritsche, William L. Greenstreet, David H. Grover, William G. Harrach, Morris L. Hemstrom, E. Lloyd Hess, Evan E. Huston, Robert G. Leslie, Edward Lind, Harry A. May, Matthew C. McSpadden, Earl D. Oetter, Jack Robertson, Jack J. Rovics, Michael M. Spiak, Robert E. Staats, Lewis W. Steward, Glenn E. Whitney, Jr., Donald E. Watt, George Zonitch.

History of Chi Iota Colony—Now Gamma-Beta

ON Wednesday, October 20, 1948, John Brown, Don Watt, Pete Pusvaskis, Morris Hemstrom, and Earl Oetter met with F. S. Al Bellinger to discuss the possibilities of organizing a Colony of TKE at Colorado A & M College. Bell-

On December 10, a Colonization dinner was held in the banquet room of Clark's Cafe. Al Bellinger, Dr. A. D. Rankin, 17 pledges, and two Teke Actives attended. During the meeting and after the dinner, Frater Bellinger executed the official colonization, and presided over the election of permanent officers: Earl Oetter, Prytanis; John Brown, Epi-Prytanis; Morris Hemstrom, Grammateus; Charles Johnstone, Crysochylos; Don Watt, Histor; Cameron Seger, Hypophetes; Jack Robertson, Hegemon; and M. C. McSpadden, Pylortes.

Verbal approval of the Colony's petition was obtained from the Interfraternity Council on January 10, 1949, and the petition was signed by the College Executive Council on January 21.

Our search for a house has thus far been unsuccessful, although numerous prospects have been investigated. This is regrettable, since it has hindered our activities somewhat. We are recognized by all organizations on the campus, and have fulfilled many invitations to social functions sponsored by the various sororities and fraternities.

History of A & M College

Colorado A & M College was officially established in the year 1870. The college campus is located in the south-central part of the city of Fort Collins, and is composed of some 39 buildings housing the administrative offices, classrooms, and laboratories. In addition, there are two dormitories for men and one dormitory for women, two greenhouses and an athletic stadium. Fort Collins lies approximately 50 miles due South of Cheyenne, Wyoming, in the heart of Colorado's most popular fishing and hunting region.

The College's present enrollment numbers nearly 3,900 students of which number approximately 3,200 are males.

Colorado A & M College confers the degrees B.S. and M.S. in the fields of agriculture, engineering, forestry, range management, home economics, vocational

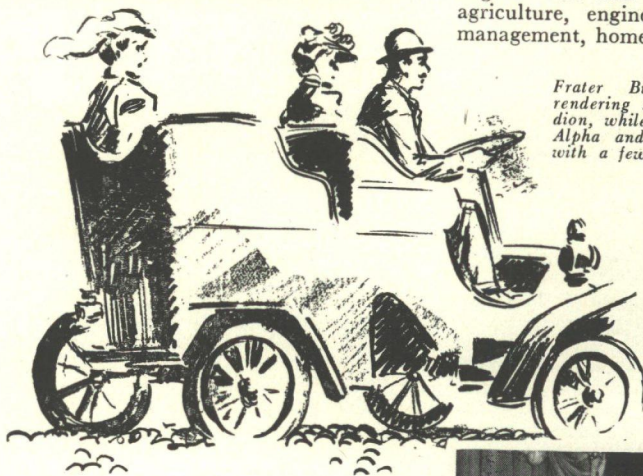


Another view of the ΓΑ-ΓΒ Joint Installation Speaker's table. Seated are (from left), Dan Tuttle, ΓΑ Chapter Adviser; Robert Gomme, Master of Ceremonies; Dr. George D. Humphrey, President, University of Wyoming; Robert R. Hamilton, Dean of Law School; H. O. Reckard, Dean of College of Liberal Arts; Dr. A. D. Rankin, ΓΒ Chapter Adviser; (standing), Field Secretary Al Bellinger, Basil Andrikopoulos, ΓΑ Prytanis, and ΓΒ Prytanis Hemphstrum.

of Colorado A & M. Dale Relihan, R. Guy Bemis, and Richard L. Fulcher, of Alpha-Lambda, conducted the instruction. For the second day, members of the Colony joined the members of Chi Eta Colony of the University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyoming, for final rites of Installation. These final rites were under the supervision of the team composed of the three men previously mentioned. They were assisted by Al Bellinger, Field Secretary; Verne W. Converse, and Will A. Schultyaus of Alpha-Lambda; and Lawrence S. Staples (O), Kansas City, Missouri Graduate Chapter.

Dr. A. Donald Rankin, Veterinary Medicine Division, Colorado A & M, was installed as Chapter Sponsor and Faculty Adviser.

After the Installation, members of both Gamma-Alpha and Gamma-Beta enjoyed a banquet and program in the dining room of the Summit Lodge, a colorful establishment in the mountains east of Laramie. Guest speakers for the program were George D. Humphrey, President of the University of Wyoming; Robert R. Hamilton, Dean of the College of Law, University of Wyoming; Dr. Rankin, and F. S. Al Bellinger. The formal installation and presentation of



Frater Bill Christopher (below), rendering sweet music on his accordion, while the members of Gamma-Alpha and Gamma-Beta sound out with a few Teke songs. Again, nice harmony!



inger read the Teke Declaration of Principles and briefed the group on various Fraternity policies. After serious consideration, it was concluded that Teke was what this campus needed, and all members of the initial group banded together to form the Colony nucleus.

The five men met for two weeks and prepared organization plans, and then a membership drive was begun. The roll at weekly meetings steadily increased. Temporary officers were elected, and committees were appointed to share duties and responsibilities in the growing organization. By the end of November, arrangements for Colonization were completed.





Shown above is the Speakers Table at the joint installation banquet of Gamma-Alfa and Gam-

ma-Beta, with its interesting and beautiful floral decoration of Teke carnations.



The high point in the TA-TB dual installation was the presentation of the coveted Teke Charters to the Prytani of Gamma-Alfa and Gamma-Beta by Field Secretary Al Bellinger (left).

education, and science and arts. In addition the college confers the degree Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. It is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In addition the separate divisions of the college hold membership in and are accredited by the American Council on Education, the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, the Society of American Foresters, and the American Veterinary Medical Association. The Chemistry division is presently petitioning for membership in the American Chemical Association.

The college library contains 130,000 volumes, and 250,000 pamphlets, and other items. About 1,000 periodicals, and several hundred periodical government publications are received regularly. In addition to the main library the college maintains a veterinary and a forestry library in which working professional collections are kept.

In addition to its educational activities, the college further serves the state through its Allied Research Foundation, Experiment Station, Extension Service, and Forest and Range Station.

The College is a member of the Mountain States Conference which is composed of Denver University, Wyoming University, Utah University, Brigham Young University, Utah State College, and Colorado A & M College.

Social Fraternities at A & M

The College administration looks favorably upon the local fraternity system and works quite closely with the local Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in supervision of social activities, interfraternity competitions, rushing activities and scholastic standings. The Interfraternity Council includes Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Farmhouse, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In addition a full membership has been granted the American Commons Club and the Colorado A & M Stray Greeks. All of these organizations are National in character with the exception of Phi Delta Gamma which is petitioning Phi Delta Theta. Acacia Fraternity is engaged in Colonization efforts.

The local Panhellenic Council is composed of six national sororities: Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa.

The petitioning members of Chi Eta include: Basil Andrikopoulos, Ivan J. Brown, Roy J.



The new Charter Members of Gamma-Beta pose for their picture after the initiation ceremonies. Happy? Well, rather.

Clifton, Ralph R. Masterson, Richard Y. Nelson, Donald C. Odegard, Clyde Crosley, Leland Grandy, Henry Gray, Laddie Kumelos, Kent Mahlman, Ralph J. Shafer, Charles A. Ver Straten, Robert D. Waggoner, James H. Walsh. Other members of Colony: Earl Armstrong, Richard Jons, Sid Martin, Ray Teply, Randall Thies, Max Wall, John Walz.

— TKE —

Mr. Teke As I Knew Him, Way Back When

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28)

had no moral right to employ. One of them I recall was "hodge-podge." I shall always treasure this exhibition of the "rib" at its best.

There was little I could do save respond, that, having eaten my (my parishioners!) salt, he had violated the sacred compact binding upon an invited, honored guest! There were a number of other occasions in which I figured in the short-end of long planned hoaxes in which he was the master-mind. A great guy was "Hi" Yerkes, an unusually mature person, in which, I always felt, strong interests in religion ever bubbled below the surface; interests which indeed, characterized many years of his later life as a dominant, controlling force, I am told.

To my great regret I was in his presence but twice after the year 1908, and then but quite briefly. How we did enjoy those moments of mutual fellowship! I know that I did and he appeared to savor those wayside meetings, one of them in Los Angeles in 1935. In this

connection I realize that if he were aware, as indeed he may be, of what I am writing now, his deep-down laugh would surge about me while he would be saying, "Watch your step, Heinie, watch your step!" for modesty was a sincerely structural element of his character.

As Clyde Leach wrote of him, his offices as Prytanis and Crysophylos in our local or in Alpha Chapter as it was to become, "do not show the real place this brother occupied in the life of the fraternity."

Frater Yerkes devoted his life to the practice of law in Chicago, Oklahoma and California and also to banking in Idaho and California.

When he passed away last year at his home in Eagle Rock to the abiding loss of his wife and daughter, those of us who knew him best, from the experiences of the formative days of Tau Kappa Epsilon, when nationalizing, unitedly, say, "there goes not only *Mister TKE*, but also a man for men."

Surviving Frater Yerkes is his daughter, Mrs. Victor Hanson, 726 North Harding Ave., San Fernando, California (her three sons and a daughter), his sister, Lola Yerkes, Arcadia, California; two half-sisters, Mrs. Oscar Stallings, Fairmount, Illinois, and Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Nevada, Missouri.

—TKE—

Crest Seal Available

A Teke crest seal is now available. Do you have any use for some of these? A limited supply is available and will be sent by the National Office *gratis* upon request.

THE TEKE

1948-49

WAS A Great Year FOR TKE



THE College year of 1948-49 was another great year for Tau Kappa Epsilon: Our Chapters and our membership continue to grow!

The total membership of the Fraternity is now almost 16,500, according to latest tabulation from the Teke National Office, from 14,481 last year to 16,214 this year, a growth of over 1,700 (1,733). Last year we had 2,400 actives, this year 3,036, a gain of over 600 (20%). This year we have 719 pledges remaining in June compared to 620 last year, an improvement of 99.

A few comparisons seem to be in order: *Largest number on scroll:* Gamma (732), Alpha (573), Omicron (510), Beta (487), Delta (471); *Largest number of actives (June '49):* Alpha-Epsilon (77), Omega (74), Alpha-Xi (74), Omicron (73), Psi (70); *Largest number of pledges (June '49):* Beta (26), Beta-Tau (26), Beta-Delta (23), Alpha-Chi (22), Alpha-Beta (20), Alpha-Xi (20); *Largest number of initiations: (Undergraduates):* Alpha-Xi (44), Beta-Epsilon (34), Omega (33), Alpha-Epsilon (31), Beta-Xi (31).

Our beloved Fraternity is now 15th in Chapter size among the social academic Fraternities with a total chapter roll of 70, and with a membership approaching 16,500. With every passing year we become stronger and stronger, ready to challenge all comers!

The statistical chart at right was compiled by our National Office from records available there.

The Legend of the Teke Horseshoe is Fascinating

A symbol of faith and friendship and good fortune within the fraternity is a horseshoe, old and rusty, bent and full of nails, that reposes in custody always of the youngest Teke chapter. Its fascinating story dates back to 1921 when a group from a local fraternity at Ohio State left for the Teke Conclave in Madison to petition for a Charter. As they left, one of their brethren picked up a cast-off horseshoe as a good luck token. They carried it along; it was with them during all the conclave and at the moment when their petition was granted, it was elevated at once to a position of importance in their Chapter. As each new Chapter is added, it is passed into its custody, to be cherished until another is welcomed into the fraternity. Of no intrinsic value in itself, it was passed to each new chapter as a symbol of faith and friendship. The original horseshoe has been lost many times in its travels only to turn up to resume its place in Tekedom. January 9, 1949, the Grand Council officially "retired" the original horseshoe in order to preserve it in the National archives. Each chapter is to receive a replica of the original to be preserved as a symbol of faith and friendship.

1948-49 TEKE MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

CHAPTERS	TOTAL CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP	DECEASED	ACTIVES JUNE '49	PLEDGES JUNE '49	INITIATIONS REG.	7/1/49 GRAD.
Alpha	573	23	50	11	17
Beta	487	18	64	26	28
Gamma	732	28	50	6	9	12
Delta	471	25	52	7	17
Epsilon	437	13	64	7	20
Zeta	435	12	37	11	7
Eta	195	8
Theta	312	6	25	4	18
Iota	438	13	39	4	29
Kappa	360	18	62	2	14	2
Lambda	250	9	33	12
Mu	447	15	67	7	21
Nu	281	17	40	14	24
Xi	436	10	55	6	24
Omicron	510	20	73	5	27
Pi	391	9	42	10	20
Rho	317	8	30	9	20
Scorpion	416	10	53	10	25
Tau	119	5
Upsilon	165	6	12	11	5
Phi	237	10	40	19	20
Chi	289	8	39	3	14
Psi	338	8	70	10	26
Omega	404	4	74	19	33
Alpha-Alpha	95	4
Alpha-Beta	263	4	50	20	26
Alpha-Gamma	420	10	60	10	13
Alpha-Delta	289	10	25	15	19
Alpha-Epsilon	354	7	77	5	31
Alpha-Zeta	315	8	58	13	24
Alpha-Eta	181	5	38	2	21
Alpha-Theta	336	6	49	9	19
Alpha-Iota	176	1	33	1	14
Alpha-Kappa	171	3
Alpha-Lambda	305	6	51	13	8
Alpha-Mu	156	1	18	7	17
Alpha-Nu	186	3	20	12	12
Alpha-Xi	334	6	74	20	44
Alpha-Omicron	274	5	41	19	21
Alpha-Pi	191	4	35	13	17
Alpha-Rho	208	6	43	3	14
Alpha-Sigma	209	2	55	13	23
Alpha-Tau	270	10	55	15	19	1
Alpha-Upsilon	122	1	29	14	13
Alpha-Phi	509	2	49	17	14
Alpha-Chi	173	1	49	22	28
Alpha-Psi	120	33	16	24	3
Alpha-Omega	78	29	11	24
Beta-Alpha	136	56	12	22	1
Beta-Beta	97	28	9	25
Beta-Gamma	78	32	9	19
Beta-Delta	77	35	23	11
Beta-Epsilon	143	42	13	34
Beta-Zeta	95	33	12	21
Beta-Eta	75	47	9	14	1
Beta-Theta	104	33	8	19	1
Beta-Iota	66	39	8	20	4
Beta-Kappa	69	40	4	26	3
Beta-Lambda	68	31	6	23
Beta-Mu	78	45	13	21	9
Beta-Nu	70	49	8	27	3
Beta-Xi	108	41	11	31	11
Beta-Omicron	73	39	19	14	12
Beta-Pi	39	25	8	11
Beta-Rho	55	42	6	18
Beta-Sigma	53	40	15	22
Beta-Tau	44	39	26	20
Beta-Upsilon	52	40	8	8
Beta-Phi	35	24	7	5
Beta-Chi	70	52	9	9	4
Beta-Psi	60	42	5	3
Beta-Omega	87	46
Gamma-Alpha	25	25
Gamma-Beta	29	29
67						
CHAPTER MEMBERS						
Beta-Xi	1
Beta-Rho	36
Beta-Sigma	6
Beta-Tau	24
Beta-Upsilon	44
Beta-Phi	30
Beta-Chi	58
Beta-Psi	56
Beta-Omega	87
Gamma-Alpha	25
Gamma-Beta	29
Totals	16,622	408	3,036	719	1,292	396
Total of Chapter Memberships						16,622
Minus Total Deceased						408
Total Living Membership						16,214

CHAPTER MEMBERS
67

Beta-Xi	1
Beta-Rho	36
Beta-Sigma	6
Beta-Tau	24
Beta-Upsilon	44
Beta-Phi	30
Beta-Chi	58
Beta-Psi	56
Beta-Omega	87
Gamma-Alpha	25
Gamma-Beta	29

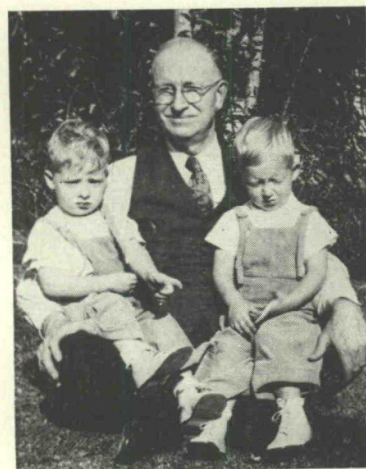
"Mister Teke, As I Knew Him"

By ARTHUR ALLEN
HEINLEIN(A)

First Grand Hypophetes



Frater Yerkes, who moved to Los Angeles shortly after he became an alumnus, looked like this in his younger days.



"Grandpa" Yerkes in 1942, with his grandsons Harry and Victor.

ANOTHER great early Teke soul has passed to the great beyond . . . this time the great reaper called away TKE's first expansion chairman, none other than Hiram Yerkes, the well-beloved, and known to his early fraters as "Mister Teke." We asked one of his keenest admirers and associates, Rev. Arthur A. Heinlein (A), TKE's first Grand Hypophetes, to give you the facts about his life . . .

★ If you should chance to read the very first issue of our magazine *THE TEKE* you would note that the second article is signed by H. N. Yerkes, chairman Extension Committee. The magazine is dated January 1908.

Hiram Noble Yerkes became a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1903. From that time until his graduation—from the Bloomington Law School of Illinois Wesleyan in 1909 the possessor of the Liberal Arts degree as well as of his bachelorate in law—increasingly he became the incarnate definition of Tau Kappa Epsilon, *Mister T-K-E*.

The Chairman of our local's Extension Committee in 1908 was in the right place, for in such work as it entailed, never did he fail to extend his service to the utmost limit. While we were committed to the restoration of Illinois Wesleyan Chapter of a National Fraternity, formerly active at our College, his efforts were never restricted, as this article above cited indicates. When we decided to become a National on our own, we see in his article of June, 1909, the same forthright committal to "a higher purpose" as by National Founder William Wilson terms the sublimation of our earlier unsparing devotion. Along with Judge Louis FitzHenry, I had accompanied Hiram to Madison, Evanston, and the University of Chicago even as he and Clyde Myers later went to Washington, D. C., with Attorney A. J. Barr, in the interests of the earlier cause of restoration of the former National. For four years he shared his motivations with me. To me he was *Mister TKE*.

Hear what he says as to this newer phase of our abiding purpose as he writes in the June, 1909, *TEKE* on *The Nationalization of Tau Kappa Epsilon*. "Life in the bond for the individuals banded together for the original purpose had proved mutually beneficial. That being true, why would not several Chapters working together to accomplish the

same purpose be equally helpful and successful? . . . The members have the ability, spirit, and enthusiasm to do things. Examine yourselves and see whether you should not loosen your belt and work a little harder and a little more. . . . Do not get nervous about the success of the Nationalization of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Well begun is half done. It is better to do it well than to attempt it too quickly. Age, in our condition, is an asset. The passing of time but strengthens our cause. . . . I have full faith that we are well founded and that our growth, though it may be slow will, because of that very fact, be all the more secure."

The five Founders and the Nationalizing Alumni knew that in the courageous, intelligent Yerkes the cause, as committed to us by the Knights of Classic Lore and the emerging local brotherhood of TKE, was not only epitomized but was secure in his fashioning hands as an undergraduate.

He knew a possible pledge as good "material" with unerring discernment. Pledging more prospects than any frater of his five undergraduate years, two outstanding ones were our first Editor, Clyde M. Leach and our first full time National Secretary, Harrold P. Flint. After a good Chapter meeting he would say of the effect on the newer fraters' responsiveness to the meetings' climate, "that was a cementer."

Witness his wisdom in the words of our first Editor: "Yerkes was on the right side of a proposition . . . it cannot be said that he had any other thought than the welfare of TKE at heart in what he did. . . . His love for the Fraternity had become a part of his life. . . . He watched its ups and downs, its struggling growth with the loving, tender care, a mother bestows upon her babe . . . in his grappling with some of the weighty problems which have arisen in our Fraternity, he has at all times, practically, shown a cheerful and optimistic disposition, a seeming mastery of the situation. Only once have I seen him discouraged (I recall the time: all of us were, AAH) but that was for a short time only. He has planned and schemed for TKE and to his planning and scheming our prestige today may in a great measure be attributed. . . . Endowed with an enviable heritage of blood, a winning personality, good sound judgment, a quick active mind, honest, conscientious, defer-

ential, added to these a good high school education, six years' experience in the ways of the world (railway postal clerk), he has been the right man in the right place."

TEKE Editor Leach goes on . . . "Upon his 28th birthday, February 15, we presented him with . . . gold locket and fob, engraved on one side, 'TKE' and on the other, *Hiram N. Yerkes, February 15, 1909* . . . a remembrance on which the terms 'TKE' and Hiram N. Yerkes were coupled, never to be effaced . . . well nigh synonymous for the past six years."

He was a minister's grandson, his mother's father, J. H. Noble, having been Pastor of First Methodist Church at Decatur, Illinois—as Frater Leach suggested, he was well-born.

He was the financial strategist of the local Tau Kappa Epsilon. It was a pleasure to "pay up" when Treasurer Yerkes picked up your trail in money matters. He could make the transaction as nearly painless as I have ever experienced! You should read his article *TKE Expenditures* in the December, 1908, issue of our magazine. From any standpoint it is more than revealing of the qualities required of the local's "Board of Trustees" Chairman, H. N. Yerkes "Yerk" to his admiring brothers.

When I was a student pastor at DeWitt, Illinois, in my Senior year, he accompanied me over one week end to the church, enjoying everything to the nth degree, it seemed. He was more than generous in his appreciation of my quite immature preachments. You can imagine my feelings when at the fraternity meeting the very next night this urbane brother, a student in the Bloomington Law School, without a smile on his face, after a build-up that was most impressive, preferred charges against me in a slow-burning, delayed-action set of specifications, the pretext being that I had wilfully and unethically given sermons in which he had counted 17 instances of terms quite legal in their origin, which, he contended, a minister of the Gospel

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 26)

*Incidentally I am told that there are at least six complete sets of *THE TEKE* extant. I wish I had a seventh.



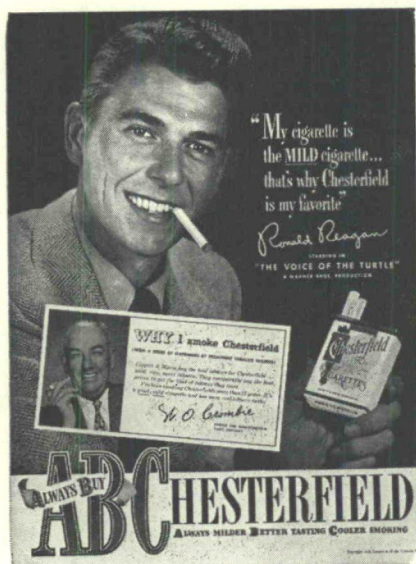
As we celebrate our fraternity's 50th birthday, Old Alpha is very much in our minds . . . here Alpha's Dan Higgins paints Teke Coat-of-Arms on Alpha House wall. This is the year's prize photo.

Pictorially Yours . . .

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Speaking Of TEKE PIX

TKE's own top-flight movie star, Ronald Reagan (1), continues to star in "A" pictures. It is said that when you "make" the cigaret ads that you are "made" . . . Ronnie, a grand person and an enthusiastic Teke, appeared in Chesterfield's full page four color advertisements in all the large circulation national magazines recently. Frater Reagan, however, was "made" long before he appeared in Chesterfield.



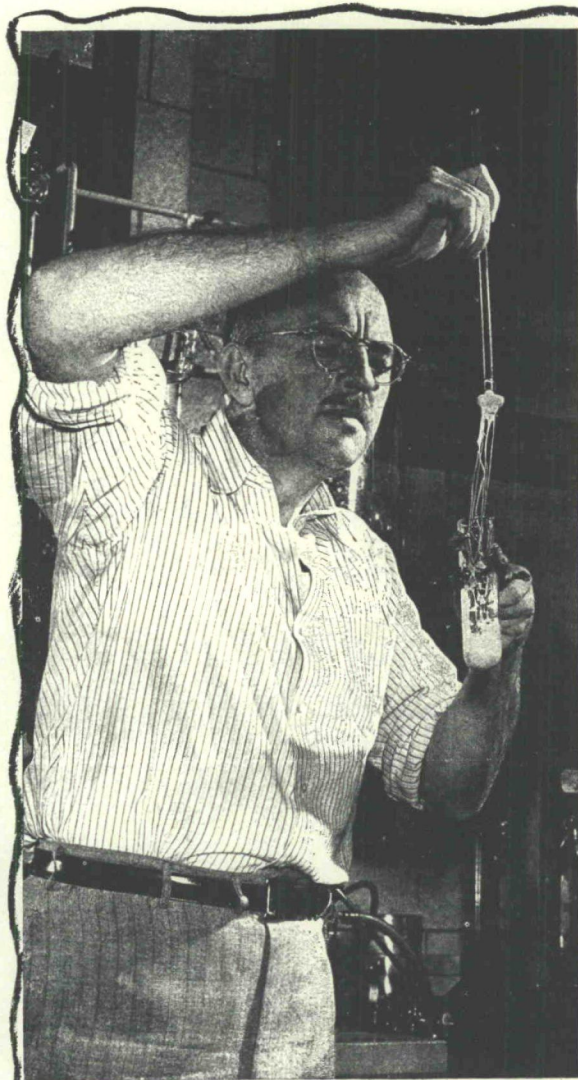
"My cigarette is the MILD cigarette... that's why Chesterfield is my favorite"

Ronald Reagan
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

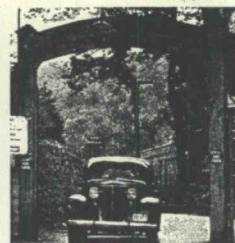
WHY I smoke Chesterfield

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS MILD BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOOKING



BIRTH OF NYLON Probably the most dramatic moment in DuPont research history is re-enacted above—the birth of the first completely synthetic fiber, impractical for commercial use but true forerunner of nylon itself. Here Chemist Julian Hill shows how he pulled molten sample of material from a laboratory tube. The molasses-like mass stuck to the glass stirring rod and was drawn out into a thin fiber.



EXPERIMENTAL STATION, Wilmington, has largest concentration of research laboratories.

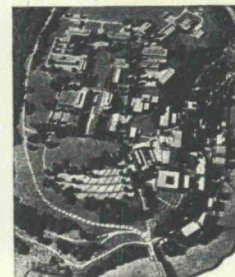
RESEARCH

A company hallmark, it characterizes the whole DuPont scene

Research plays an ever-increasing role in the development of products needed for the higher standard of living that Americans have come to expect.

It is in the laboratories that complex scientific equipment, precise knowledge and the imaginations of men and women are compounding the progress of tomorrow.

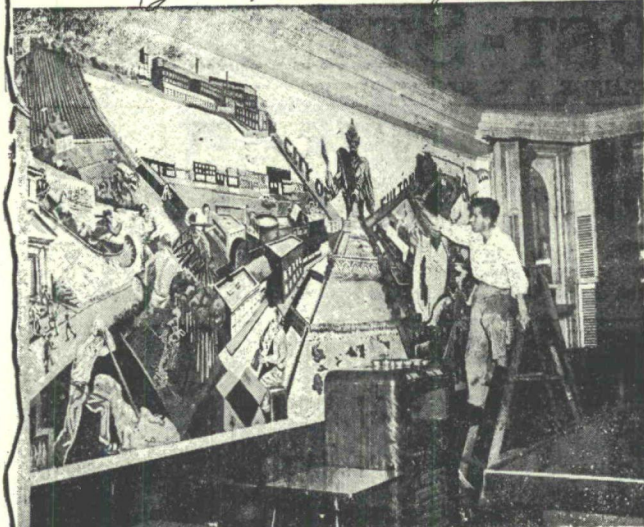
The company's future — for its stockholders and its employees — is being charted today in the painstaking research programs constantly being carried forward. Looking confidently ahead, DuPont annually spends millions of dollars in some 35 research laboratories to find new materials and improve existing products.



EXPANDED EXPERIMENTAL STATION, shown in model, involves \$30,000,000 expenditure. DuPont depends on successful research by its trained scientists for progress.

Looks like Xi's Julian Hill was the inventor of nylon judging from this page in "Research," the DuPont Company's house organ. Congratulations, Frater Hill.

Seabright Corp., American Woolen Mills, Nechts Chocolate, Ammeting Jamies, Fenmore Corpen, Indian Raid, etc.



MURALS SHOW FULTON HISTORY—Thomas Boylan, Fulton artist, is shown applying finishing touches to a mural on the west wall of the Fulton chamber of commerce lounge room, which portrays Fulton's industrial strength derived from power furnished thru the Oswego river.

Teke's own Tom Boylan (O) finishes his highly popular murals in the lounge of the Fulton, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce. Frater Tom's murals have gained much favorable comments. Nice going, say we!

History of Fulton Shown in Murals. Painted by Boylan

FULTON—Murals depicting the early history and industrial development of Fulton have been painted on the walls of the lounge at the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

The painting work was done by Thomas Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boylan of N. Sixth st. Boylan is a graduate of Ohio State university, class of 1948, and received considerable recognition in school and college for his talents.

The mural project was arranged thru Richard A. Eby, president of the chamber, with Boylan beginning the work July 13 and completing the task a few days ago.

The east wall mural, cut by doors and mirrors, portrays river scenes of historical interest, including Pathfinder Island, Indian Point, Battle Island, the old Oswego branch of the Erie canal, the Van Buren homestead, and other landmarks.

The river as the source of power for the city's industrial growth is shown in the mural on the west wall of the lounge. The central figure shows an Onondaga Indian pouring forth the waters of the old Onondaga river now the Seneca and Oswego rivers. On either side the story of the mills, factories and powerhouses which have made Fulton industrially strong are portrayed.

Fantastic? Well So Is Old Ground-Hog Myth

Let's face it, men. What really happened yesterday was this: A dusty band of out-of-State ground hogs, tossing custom to the Southland wind, met at the corner of Aliso and Sunset long before dawn. You could tell they were out-of-State because of the license plates on their cars.



Besides, there are no native son ground hogs. They usually live where the climate is unpredictable. Anyway, this motley wood-chuck crew, weary of the hoary Ground Hog Day newspaper stories which yearly make them butts of silly superstition, formed a caravan headed for Pasadena.

They caused hardly any comment, riding along the parkway in the roadhogs.

Featured in a recent issue of the "Los Angeles Times" was this article about Col. Irving Krick (N), TKE's ace weather forecaster, who was Chief Meteorologist for General Eisenhower and the ETO. Dr. Krick (he's a Ph.D.), who is a full professor at Cal. Tech, has recently placed a weather guide (at \$12.50), on the market. A more complete story on this fascinating frater's career will appear in an early "Teke."



Pictured in the society section of the "Palm Beach Life" (Palm Beach, Florida), last spring, were Frater Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., and his charming wife, Mary Ann. They were in Palm Beach for the annual convention of the Association of Chain Drug Stores of which Frater Walgreen recently completed a term as President. Frater Walgreen is, as most Tekes know, the head of the far-flung 500 store Walgreen Drug Store Chain (see story on his company's new office building on Page 44.)



One of TKE's most energetic and enthusiastic Province Hegemon's is Don Kaser (E), seen here with his three lovely children. His father was an Epsilon charter member.

U' Professor Denies Bogota Communists Started Riots

Belief that the Communists did not incite the current Bogota, Colombia, riots was expressed Saturday by a University of Minnesota professor.

Raymond L. Grismer, associate professor of romance languages, pointed to the small number of actual Communists — "only a few thousand" — in Bogota, Grismer said.

and declared that "when crowds of 50,000 riot it is obvious that the Communists could do no more than help the riot along after it had started."

Grismer is familiar with Bogota riots. He and Mrs. Grismer spent eight days in the city last May, and "there was a riot in front of our hotel every night," he said.

"I consider it very significant that there was no mention in the United States press of either these riots last May, or the one four weeks ago, recently de-

scribed by Philip W. Putsch, (Nat. Finney, Washington correspondent for the Minneapolis Tribune, recently revealed that the American delegation to the Pan American conference had not been adequately warned of the impending Colombian revolution, although the government had had advance warning of the outbreak."

Grismer added that since the recent outbreak, he has been told by Colombian students at the University of Minnesota that they have received no mail from Bogota.

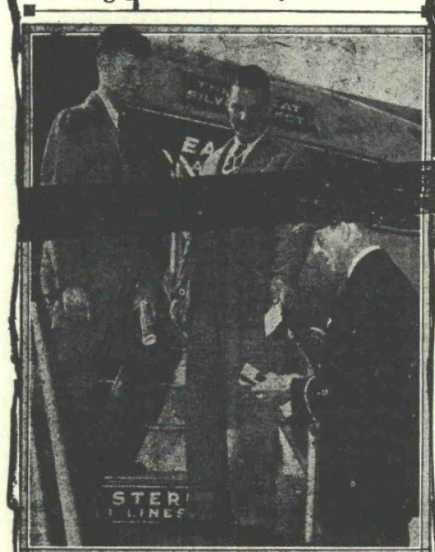


Grismer

Authority on South American nations' is Associate Professor Raymond Grismer (N), of the University of Minnesota's Romance Language department, who had the above comment to make on the riots in Bogota, Colombia. He is also an enthusiastic Minneapolis Teke and is reactivated Theta Chapter's Chapter Adviser — and a good one.

THE SPORTING NEWS
June 16, 1948

Young Hurler Heads for Red Sox



WILLARD NIXON (left), 19-year-old pitcher from Lindale, Ga., watches as Scout Mace Brown of the Red Sox hands tickets to airline attendant as they board plane for Boston. Nixon signed by Brown for the Red Sox organization, set a Southeastern Conference record at Alabama Poly this season with 21 strikeouts against Ole Miss.

"The Sporting News" featured Frater Willard Nixon, spectacular 19-year-old pitcher from Lindale, Georgia, in a recent issue.



Alpha-Delta Tekes Fly Together at Aviation Breakfast—Meeting 20 years later at the annual fall Challis, Idaho, aviators' breakfast, five Idaho Tekes enjoyed broiled venison, sour milk flap-jacks and choke-cherry syrup. Four of the group flew to the mile-high village to be welcomed by Les Vance, a Teke mining engineer. Left to right: Wayne Harper, Frank Davison, Les (Chrome-Dome) Vance, William Stokes and Charles Gelinsky. The fly-in attracted 180 airplanes.

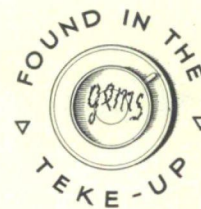
... And Teke ARTICLES in the Press

FOR FALL, 1949

31

FOUND IN THE TEKE-UP

Suggestions for the Good of Teke



Pi Chapter has a nice tradition: the newly elected Prytanis accepts the Teakwood gavel from the retiring Prytanis. Here Paul Magnus accepts gavel from Jim Seitzer at installation ceremonies held April 19, 1948. Seitzer's aide was Bob Mechling (extreme left), the then retiring Epi-Prytanis, while Ray Dietrich (extreme right), who served with Magnus as Epi-Prytanis during the school year 1948-1949, looks on.

A Fine Tradition on Passing The Gavel

"The selection by ballot of a new Prytanis and his staff of officers is a major chapter responsibility. That the task is not an easy one can be seen by the long hours of discussion needed to consider the overall qualifications of eligible fraters," says the Pi Histor.

"Unlike most other social organizations, the fraternity can hardly dare to choose its leaders on the basis of a winning smile, athletic prowess, or scholastic attainment alone. The Teke chapter is more like a corporation with great financial responsibility. True leadership is required in the handling of its affairs efficiently and wisely.

"These are transitional times for college fraternities. The veterans are moving on and younger fellows are again taking over the reins, in many chapters. Faulty steering by inadequate helmsmen can bring much harm to the fraternity system. The choice of chapter officers must be a careful one. It's the all-around good fellow with the leadership qualities, the fine sense of tact and discretion, the good head for business, and the high moral code who should be on the receiving end at the annual passing of the gavel. Search him out painstakingly."

Alpha-Pi Makes Some Suggestions For National

Suggestion for National from AΠ (by way of Frater Jack Lewis): (1) That national publish a book of parties. These can be collected by each chapter sending in the details of their favorite affair; (2) That national issue an orientation film, showing the different chapters, fraternity life, and explaining in words and pictures the glories of TKE; (3) That a record be made of the *Teke Sweetheart Song* and made available to all the chapters.

Associate Members Can Be Real Help to Chapters

Chapters, you can strengthen yourselves by bringing into the bond good, interested Associate Members. A good strong alumni group means a stronger chapter. Keep your eyes open for men on your college faculties and staffs. Only nine associate members have been initiated this year so far said the National Office recently.

To our newest chapters—bring your alumni into TKE. At your installations 110 were initiated. Beta-Zeta initiated three associate members this fall. What are the rest of you doing? Are you letting your alumni not affiliated know of their opportunity? It's a chance to benefit each other!

Adding to List of Teke Traditions



Ken Johnston, President of the Omicron Alumni Club, is shown presenting a scholarship plaque to Bill Rutledge (right), Omicron Past Prytanis, and Bob Smith (center), who had the honor of making the highest grades in the Omicron 1948 Winter Quarter—his name appeared first on the new Alumni gift. Bob was then a sophomore in Engineering and made all A's in his 19 credit hours of school work. That frater having the best grades in each succeeding quarter has his name placed upon the plaque.



SINCLAIR OIL CUT

THOSE *Active* TEKE *Actives* ARE *Active*

Television at Gamma Chapter!

"That's right! Gamma is very proud of its new television set, an Admiral," says Arba H. Oetjen. "When the Philip Morris Company sponsored a contest at Illinois in which the winner was to be presented with a television set, Gamma of TEKE decided to compete with the many fraternities and sororities on campus to win the set. The purpose was, of course, to see which house could collect the greatest number of Philip Morris cigaret wrappers over a two month period. With the aid of our alumni, many other TEKE chapters, and parents, we managed to turn in over 12,000 wrappers and take first place to win the television set. And the boys at Gamma really do *appreciate* the assistance so generously given for this cause."

Omega Barbershop Quartet Wins Again

The Omega "Barber Shop" Quartet again won the annual quartet sing spon-

Flash . . .

As we go to press word comes to us that AM (Ohio Wesleyan) has bought the old Star and U house in Delaware. Wonderful, says Ye Ed.

. . . and . . .

Now!

sored by ΦMA Sinfonia, in the Albion college chapel, Jan. 14, in the evening. The Quartet's winning numbers were "Love Is Like a Dream" and "Down Among the Sheltering Palms." A rotating cup, awarded annually to the winning quartet, was accepted by David Schuurmans, Chapter Steward, on behalf

of our quartet which includes Richard Cochran, William Cook, Schuurmans, William West."—DON ANSELM, *Histor*.

Morrison Heads University Student Council Progress Commission

"Not satisfied with his duties as Prytanis of Alpha-Chi alone, Ed Morrison is also heading the University Student Council's Progress Commission at U of Louisville. Either job requires more time and effort than the average man can muster, but Piano-Playing Ed holds them both down with equal competency," says AX *Histor*. Tekes at U. of L. are now holding four major student government positions. Dave Espie was recently elected to the Liberal Arts Student Council on which Dave is heading the Religious Commission; Ed Morrison is heading the USC Progress Commission; Rusty Carpenter, and S. E. Holland are elected members of the USC on which Holland is heading the Publicity Commission.

With Our 70 Active Chapters in Picture and Story

Fraternity Fidelity Urged As TKE'S End Convention

The members responsibility to his fraternity, with emphasis on loyalty, was the theme of a talk by Harrold P. Flint of Joliet, past national president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, college fraternity, at a dinner Saturday night at Hotel Pere Marquette, which concluded the second day of the fraternity's tri-state convention.

Flint advised the same 100 delegates from 10 colleges in Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky to be intelligent in their loyalty, however, and to pass on to all others the sympathetic understanding which they give to their fraternity brothers.

FLINT SPOKE IN the absence of Prof. E. L. Theiss of the University of Illinois, national fraternity vice-president, who had been scheduled as the dinner speaker.

Discussion of fraternity problems and a noon luncheon made up the early part of Saturday's program, with Leland F. Leland of Minneapolis, national historian, addressing the convention at noon.

FOLLOWING PANEL and general discussions this morning, the convention will end with a banquet at 1 p. m. at the hotel. David B. Owen, Bradley university president, will be principal speaker.

Host to the delegates is Beta Alpha chapter of Bradley, formerly Beta Sigma Mu local fraternity, and the Peoria alumni chapter.

Exam To Close Insurance Men's

Beta-Rho Fraters Win Award

Frater Everett Fansler, who has been in Tekedom only a few months, has re-



Unusual is this picture because all five men are Alpha-Epsilon fraters, selected by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The men pictured are Fraters Bill Kuntz, Ed Brown, Roger Fritz, Robert Talkin, Don Whiteman.



AMONG THE 100 delegates attending a luncheon meeting Saturday noon at Hotel Pere Marquette during the tri-state convention of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national college fraternity, were (seated left to right) LeVon Patterson, province president of southern Illinois, George Heinrich, province president of northern Illinois, V. J. Hampton, executive secretary, and (back row left) R. R. Hall, field secretary, and Robert Radcliffe, chapter president at Bradley university.—Staff Photo

ceived his letter for varsity wrestling, and has been with the team for one semester. Frater Charles Earlenbaugh re-



Members of Beta-Zeta's chorus lift their voices at one of the musical presentations at Louisiana Tech. They have been outstanding in all shows of this nature on campus, and, of course, make a big hit at TKE parties and events.

Louisiana Tekes Win Athletic Trophy

In the recent softball tournament BΦ went undefeated in their bracket; eleven played, eleven won; and the chapter received its first trophy from the Interfraternity Athletic Council.

The Peoria newspapers gave the huge Tri-State Teke Province Conference (Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky), some very nice publicity, as the above clipping shows.

ceived the \$30 first place award in the annual Ashton speaking contest. Frater John Wolfe, Senior and History Major, won the Edward Louth Scholarship Trophy for having the highest point average for the fall of 1948. He is a habitual high point man so last semester's work was nothing extraordinary for him. Along with the Trophy the frater's tuition and books are paid for the following semester.



Four of Kappa's fraters playing cards in the renovated Chapter Room, most of the work being done by this year's pledge class. Two walls were ripped out, the entire room repainted, the floor linoleum-blocked and fluorescent lighting installed. Included here are Tom Maley, Don MacGregor, Hal Grutzmacher, and Jack Ingram.

Beta-Chi Tops in Scholarship

"Beta Chi Chapter has received the Greek Scholarship award in its very first term of competition. Our Fraternity feels that this is due in part to our being a National organization. Yes, Beta Chi is grateful for the opportunity that was given to them a few short months ago to become Tekes," enthuses Histor Marion Tally.

FLASH

News comes to THE TEKE as we go to press that Robert Nelson, first Field Secretary, is the father of a third child (a second son), Steven Arthur. Congratulations, Bob!



Epsilon Fraters were highly active in Iowa State's Famous Veiishea celebration (the nation's largest student-managed festival). Climax was the 76-float parade in which TKE took second place in the fraternity division. The theme of the float was an analytical balance supported by the five divisions of the college, with the world in one pan and an atomic explosion in the other. Frater Tony Telford was in charge of the float construction.



"After dark when everything is still" the Tekes go serenading — here some Gamma fraters show how it is done. Very natty in those white coats, say we.



Beta-Nu's song and dance team as they looked at the last informal dance, including Fraters Berry, Kincaid, and Smith.



Frater Victor Aflandilian (AO), right, receives our Whitman Chapter's scholarship award from Hypophetes Jack Williams



Another Teke winner: Mu's booth at the Carroll College Carnival wound up first. The booth was planned by two pledges, but it was two fraters who were dunked all night long. Some fun (?). Rather a wet evening, say we!



Beta-Xi Tekes line up for their photo after winning the Interfraternity sing. Sweet Teke harmony won the day and the contest.



Forecasting not too good, but the lads at Scorpion (Cornell), show that they can make an excellent display. The Chapter's very lovely Chapter House is seen in the background.

Nice Compliment for BM

"Among the Bucknell faculty, Tekes have gained an enviable reputation for the courtesy they consistently show to dance chaperons, who are all-too-often looked upon as the "necessary evils" of a social function, and are shunned accordingly, says Ronald J. Keller, Histor. From Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. McIlvenna came this letter: "... We thought it the nicest dance we have attended this year. It was a distinct pleasure to dance to a band that knew what it was doing for a change ... We especially enjoyed meeting so many persons whom we had not met before."

This Summer

ENJOY DELIGHTFUL DAYS

in

CHARMING SANTA MONICA

The Gateway to the Blue Pacific



Chapter House, Tau Kappa Epsilon at U.C.L.A.

Slay and Play

at the

UNIVERSITY BEACH CLUB
(for men only)

THE HOME

of
ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

of

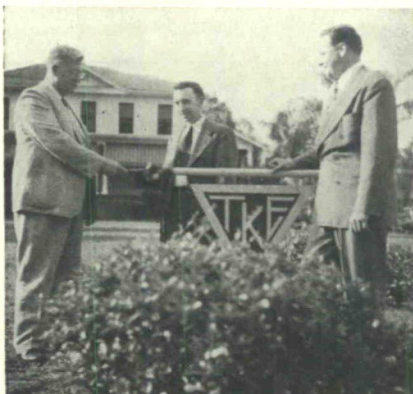
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

University of California at Los Angeles

Open June 20 to September 5th



Prize-winning float at Arkansas State homecoming is none other than that of Beta-Psi Chapter. Designed by Frater Avera Knight, the Arkansas Indian and his squaw are grinding the Henderson team to bits!



The Prytanis of Florida's first Graduate Chapter, Dr. William Kendell (left), receives the gavel from frater Clyde Goodrum (AN), while Beta-Tau's Prytanis looks on. Note the large, well-placed Teke sign.



Alpha-Rho members get together for this formal picture, showing a mighty fine chapter!

Xi's Prytanis Bill Bernard (front center), and his pretty date, enjoy themselves at our St. Louis chapter's beautiful Orchid Formal. →



Beta-Upsilon Fraters Lord, Fairfield, Barrett, Conroy, Powers look busy and interested. At what? You guess!



Scorpion Tekes at Cornell give a show at the "Johnny Parson Club." Frater Bob Naylor sings, while frater Frank Kallan has lunch (you guessed it—he's a fire eater!). Frater Dave House is at the piano.

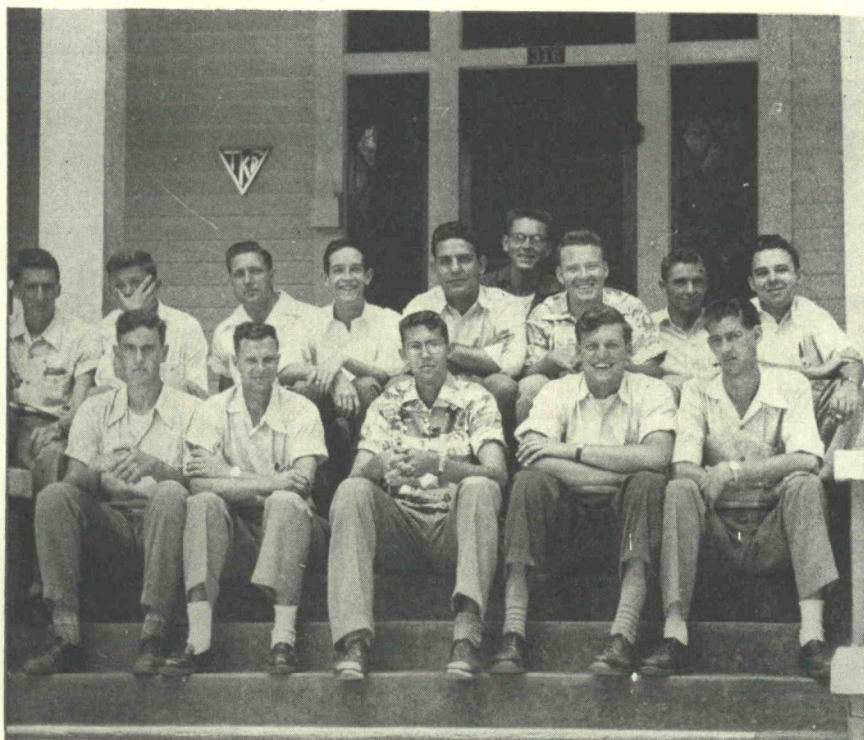


This year TKE at Maryland (BA) captured the cherished crown in the intramurals, by winning the touch football championship. In the first six games the Tekes rolled over Sigma Chi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Sigma, collecting 105 points to the opponents' 0. The final game of the playoffs was with Theta Chi. The Tekes scored early, and held the opposition scoreless to capture the title. In the fourteen games that were played to win the championship, the Tekes scored 166 points to 27 points for their opponents.

Teke Good Luck Horseshoe Is Now Available

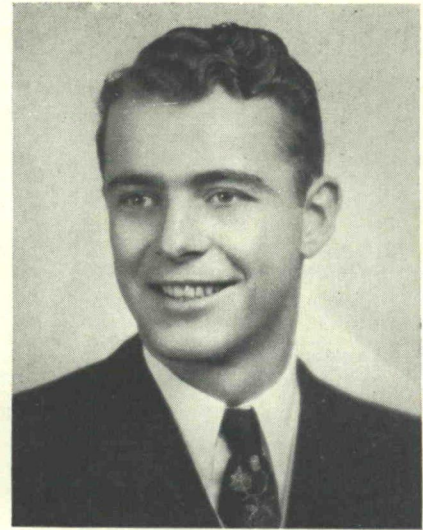
Each Teke chapter will soon receive a replica of the traditional Teke Good Luck Horseshoe. It is suggested that the horseshoe be hung in the Chapter Room over the inscription of the "Legend of the Teke Horseshoe," according to the National Office.

Beta-Lambda's Chapter House, located at 316 East Magnolia Street, Auburn, Ala., houses 29 members and pledges. All of the fraters have been working to make it more livable since it was purchased in November of 1948. Most of the inside has been redecorated by our members. Here are a few of the Beta-Lambda fraters sitting around on the front steps of the house before starting to work on the yard (front) Don Morris, Rein Schlitz, Jim Whaley, Tom Smith, and Robert Kroner; (top) George Martin, Bob Laney, Jacque Pate, Joe Brown, Fred Digesu, Tommy Steber, Jim Hunnicutt, Earl Pennington, and Willie Bowden.

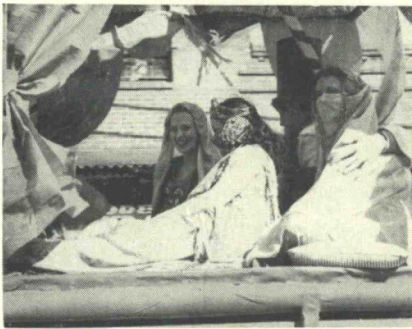




Beta-Omicron Fraters and Zeta Chis present "Melody Ranch" at the annual "Wayne Wintermart." Here, Al Haggard and chorus close the show with a real Western rendition of "The Last Round-Up."



This handsome Teke is Hardy Berry (AA), Young GOP chairman of Kansas.



Beta-Eta's Oriental "Harem" float looked like this. Very interesting and intriguing.

Beta-Phi Pledge Tops All In Scholarship

BETA-PHI's past Pledge Prytanis Philip Ard was recognized by the Interfraternity Council as being the top fraternity graduate, with an average of 2.87 out of a possible 3.00. Frater Ard also won the scholarship key of ΔΣΠ, and was recognized by the Louisiana CPAs, having the highest grade in the accounting curriculum.



New TKE Matches Available

TKE matches are now available. Order from the National Office. Cost is 50c per box or \$18 per case of 50 boxes prepaid (50 books per box). These are available for chapter or individual use.

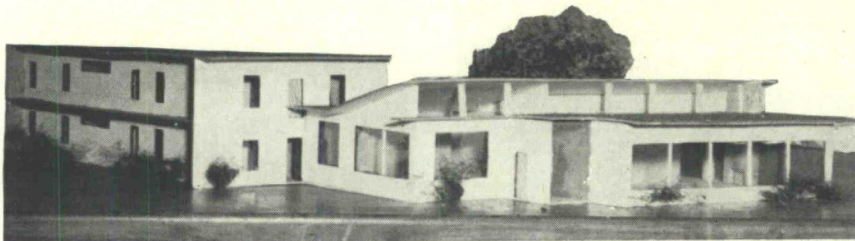
Purdue Tekes revive an old fad: the inside of the Teke booth at the Purdue Penny Carnival mimics the oldstyle carnival photographers' stands.



Winner of Marshall College's first Interfraternity Sing was none other than our Beta-Nu Chapter who pose happily shortly after the event. Prytanis Carl Richmond holds trophy while Director Charles Kincaid smiles broadly at the right of the first row. Nice going, boys!



"The most important event of the year for Beta-Rho is the Sweetheart Hop held each year in January. This year (1948-49) it was held at the Seiberling Country Club, and the lady chosen as Queen was Betty Anne Sarvis who, by the way, goes with a Teke. Betty Anne was presented a sweetheart cup by Prytanis Jerry Montgomery. Selecting an official Teke Sweetheart is gaining in popularity among the Chapters.



"This is a picture of the model of our proposed new fraternity house," writes Beta-Xi's Histor John F. Swift (Arizona State). "The model was designed and built by frater Lamparter, and is done in a modernistic design, with lots of window space. We are doing everything within our power to have it built within the next year. The cost of construction and furnishing of the new house is estimated at between \$65,000 and \$70,000."



Alpha-Upsilon Fraters all decked out for the photographer included (top row), Bob Bell, Bob Snyder, Rex Schropp; (below), Robert Gorham, Myron McKinley, Russell Pennington, Richard Kitch, Charles Pearson.

Gamma-Beta Sweetheart Dance Was Outstanding

CREDIT was given one of Teke's youngest chapters, Gamma-Beta of Colorado A & M College, for sponsoring the outstanding Sweetheart Dance of the year on campus. The theme of decoration was consistent with the title of the dance, with the addition of the Teke emblems. High above the orchestra hung the Teke Triangle and, suspended from the ceiling at the opposite end of the ballroom was a large replica of the Teke badge. To complete the decorations, a mass of miniature hearts floated above the heads of the dancers.

The most unique factor of the Teke dance were the three-orchid corsages which were flown in from Hawaii especially for the occasion. In addition, dates and guests received as favors small aluminum records of "Iota Sweetheart of TKE," which were recorded by Gamma-Beta's own choral group. Cecile Curtis, who was chosen to reign as "Sweetheart" of the ball, was presented with a corsage of 12 white orchids.

Guests for the dance were Catherine Northrup, Women's Adviser; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale LeBarron, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvance. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kjos, Dr. and Mrs. Glenwood Epling, and Murle Casaleggi.

Alpha-Pi's Franzoni Elected to High Office

F. ROYCE FRANZONI (AII) was recently elected Vice President of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy at its convention in Jacksonville, Florida. He resides in Washington, D. C., and runs one of the capitol's finest drug—not general—stores.



Attending the recent OAK (leadership honorary), convention in Atlanta, Georgia were these six Tekes: (front) David Schuurmans (Ω); Harold E. Stewart (BO); Earl Kirker (BN); (back) John R. Gibson (BO); Howard Slutz (Ω); George G. MacKnight (BN).



Faculty adviser F. Rankin presents an orchid corsage to Cecile Curtis, Teke Sweetheart, at Gamma-Beta's first Sweetheart Dance. Good choice, say we!



Beautiful women, sweet music, soft lights, red carnations; all helped create the setting for Beta-Psi's first "Festival of the Red Carnation Ball" at Arkansas State, when Alice Cochran was named "Sweetheart of TKE." The day's activities began with a luncheon where Alumni could meet with the actives for a few morsels of food

and talk. At 3 P.M. an open-house tea was held in the Commons lounge, and at 6 P.M., Alumni, actives, guests gathered for dinner. The Grand Finale, the "Red Carnation Ball" was held in the Danner Ballroom. Frater Everett Branch and his Southernaires Orchestra supplied the music for the occasion.



ROTC's Highest Honors to Beta-Eta's Krause

Grammateus Arthur M. Krause (BH), was recently cited as one of the outstanding military students serving in the nation's ROTC. The ceremonies were held at Fort Belvoir, Va., where Frater Krause was in summer training. He is a Senior at Missouri School of Mines.



Hill Hears Pipe Notes Of Its Own 'Wee Gillis'

One might say that "Wee Gillie" has come to Hamilton College.

Almost everyone has heard of the Munro Lee story of Alastair Rodere Cagellachro Dalhousie Gowen Dennybristle MacMac, the forlorn but lovable little Scottish

Bertie R. Shute that Eric first demonstrated his unusual talent before a Hamilton public. Inundations are now that others may take up the art of the claim.

In freshman Frederick Ritchie and Scotch College HIB has its own baggage cart. And like the other students, it is expected to choose between the Highlanders and the Lowlanders, compromise, a. e. Hamilton's. The HIB is a small group of students who share half-way on the hill.

According to Eric, the bagpipe is a rather difficult instrument to master. Actually consisting of four⁶ instruments, there are three pipes which make a droning sound as a sort of background for the fourth pipe which gives the melody ("chanter") part. Then there is the "whirl," a reed, which breaks notes up into a series of sounds

THE SELCH bagpipers are rapidly gaining in popularity on College Hill.

It was at the Christmasetime Choir party at the home of Prof.



THE DRAGON

**Al Mellinger Succeeds
Bill Eldon As Alpha
Tau's Prytanis -**

The Chapter extends its heartfelt congratulations to our new Frytains, Al Mellinger, AJ was elected on March 7 at a regular meeting of this Chapter and will serve until his graduation this June.

Mike Key, Sigma Rho, and the American College's Who's Who also have AJ's name on their membership very active in the Student Council. AJ is also




AL MELLINGER

We would also like to thank Bill Eldon for the excellent job he did for the past year. Every member feels that Alpha Tau's loss when Bill leaves our Interval circle is venture forth into the void will be hard felt; but here at YKE there will always be a constant flux of members. Newbies enter our band, and in a period of time (which always seems too short) they are graduated as leaders of men. And although these men do physically leave our clan, they are forever with us. So You Kappa Epsilon is A Fraternity For Life.

ROSE'S A GODDESS

At a regular Chapter meeting on February 21, Bill Eldon was elected Great Greek of the Alpha Tau Chapter of Tau Kappa Zeta.

Bill blushed very prettily while accepting this laurel. Shortly after this a frater asked him if this makes Room-mary a Creek Goddess. He replied with definite matter of factness, "She always was."



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Fall Term 1948..... Vol. 1, No. 3
Published by the Alpha Tau Chapter of
TAU KAPPA EPSILON Fraternity, Duquesne
University of Technology, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

FOR FALL, 1949

A talented frater in Alpha-Iota's midst is Frater Frederick R. Selch, according to this feature story which appeared in the local newspaper recently.

Alpha-Tau's "Dragon Teke" is one of the fraternity's top Chapter publications. Take your bow, you Drexel Tech Tekes!

and was given his citation in the presence of the 850 ROTC cadets representing the 59 colleges participating in the program at Fort Belvoir. Congratulations to Frater Krause.



Calling All Tekes to... GOLDEN JUBILEE CONCLAVE

As we go to press complete details of TKE's Golden Jubilee Conclave being held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, August 31, September 1-3, with a pilgrimage to Bloomington, Sept. 4, are complete.

Some may wonder why this, the Golden Anniversary number of *THE TEKE*, does not carry more news of the Conclave. Since this issue is being distributed at the Conclave itself little remains to be told. The complete story, replete with pictures, will appear in the Winter *TEKE*.

TKE's Golden Jubilee Conclave gets under way Wednesday, August 31, with registration from 3 to 9 P.M., followed by a smoker in the Drake's French Room.

Thursday, September 1, the Conclave begins its work with a meeting of the Grand Chapter in the morning, and an Undergraduate Leadership School in the afternoon. Highlight of the day's activities is a model initiation at 8:30 P.M.

Friday, September 2, is devoted to another Conclave session and the regularly scheduled committee meetings; with the Graduate and Undergraduate sections meetings in the afternoon. The "Festival of the Red Carnation" ball is the highlight Friday night.

Saturday, September 3, is devoted to a continuation of committee meetings, and also to their reports as the Conclave winds up its work. On Saturday evening comes the great Golden Anniversary banquet, with Past Grand Prytanis Eugene C. Beach as speaker.

The Conclave climax is the pilgrimage to Bloomington for commemorative ceremonies at our fraternity birthplace.

The Chicago Graduate Chapter is the official host to the Conclave, and arrangements have been made by a committee from that chapter headed by "Gus" McClanahan, assisted by C. E. Smith, Harry Meloy, Edwin Armstrong, R. A. Davis, William Wilson, Ralph L. Welch, Robert B. Oppice, Harrold P. Flint, Mrs. John Rowe, and many, many others.

The commemorative exercises to be held in Bloomington are under the direction of Past Grand Prytanis Harrold P. Flint, assisted by Howard J. Read, Lyle Peckham, Jan Wetzel, Gerald Dalrymple, Floyd Sperry, L. Lavon Patterson, Charles E. Morrison.

Beloved Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon:

This year, 1949 A.D., brings a real heart throb to every loyal Teke, for it marks our Semi Centennial of organization.

May I urge that every Teke will make an effort to be present at the next, our Jubilee Conclave, for it will be a mile post, an occasion most of us will never again experience.

It will be a festival of such good cheer, a season of precious renewal of past associations that our hearts will be uplifted and each will thrill with a realization that ours is indeed a Fraternity for Life.

Will you not all be there - I wish to shake your hand and greet you with a mutual sense of Esteem and Love.

Yours in the Bond

Clarence Mayer

Los Angeles, California,
May 1st, 1949.

Founder Calls You to Attend Conclave!



Here is another priceless bit of Teke memorabilia never before published. This pic was loaned to us for this Golden Anniversary edition of *THE TEKE*, by Founder James C. McNutt, and includes the five Founders and two early initiates: (top row) Founder Atkinson, Pledge Love, Founders Mayer and McNutt; (front row) Pledge Palmer, Founders Settles and Truitt.





15,000 STRONG!

Teke Alumni:



We Salute You!

Los Angeles Points with Pride

"We have 260 Alumni in the Los Angeles Graduate Chapter area, representing 39 colleges," says Histor Bob Kilman. "Unusual Alumni Abilities include: C. A. Parmenter (M), National Commander, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Dr. Clarence A. Mayer (A), Founder of TKE; Dr. Irving P. Krick (N); Ronald Reagan (I), Movie Actor; Eldon Cessna (AA), Airplane builder. On the UCLA faculty: Dr. Dean F. McClusky (E), Head of the Audio Visual section of the Education Department, also Province Hegemon; Donald E. Hargis (N), instructor of public speaking; Malcolm F. Heslip (I), instructor of accounting in College of Business Administration; Dr. Harry Bliss, Director of Public Health Department. In the business world: Fred W. Pavlis (Z), executive of the California Fruit Growers Exchange Agency; Harold W. Wright, business manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and one of the top permanent office holders of that organization; Arnold Klaus (N), who holds a similar position in San Diego; W. Henry Keire (II), SKF Industries and A-Ω's alumni advisor."

How Patient Can You Be?

Asks WALT WEERS, Ex-Theta Histor

How long should the Teke neophyte's incubation period be? Theta's newly re-activated chapter may have set some records, since the eight original actives were pledged only one week before they rated the title, Frater.

But active No. 9 is the boy with the story: Chuck Anderson pledged Teke at Beloit's Kappa chapter, but financial difficulties forced him to leave school before he could be initiated.

When George Dingman (Φ) was getting things rolling on the Minnesota campus shortly before the initiation of the new actives, "Chuck" overheard some Teke talk—his nephew was one of the prospective actives. At the reactivation initiation ceremony "Chuck" stood next to his nephew, Walt Weers, more than 21 years after he had donned the Teke pledge pin. He had pledged Teke on Nov. 26, 1926.

It Is News

TKE's Ralf Woods Graduate Chapter (Champaign, Illinois), recently presented its first annual trophy to the Illinois basketball player who made the best free throw percentage in Big Ten competition to Don Sunderlage. This trophy supplements the large traveling award presented each year in Frater Ralf Woods' name by Tekes in the Rockford Illini Club. Both the award and the Graduate Chapter are named after Frater Woods, one of Illinois' greatest basketball players.

Tekes Elected Presidents of Both St. Louis City & County Bar

Tie That Record If You Can

By HOWARD L. HIBBS (Ξ)

★ TAU KAPPA EPSILON should be proud that two of its lawyer alumni in the St. Louis area have been elected to head both the St. Louis Bar Association and the St. Louis County Bar Association.

R. Forster Buckley (Ξ), widely known St. Louis attorney, was elected President of the St. Louis Association on May 2, 1949. Frater Buckley is a Xi '28 alumnus, associated with the law firm of Lashly, Lashly, Miller & Clifford. The Clifford in the firm is Clark Clifford, for some years on leave as an Executive Assistant to the President in Washington, D. C. Frater Buckley is a past Vice President of the Bar Association, and a former President of the Young Men's Association of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

He has been active in Republican politics in St. Louis for many years, and is recognized locally as an outstanding toastmaster, widely in demand at all times because of his never-ending supply of anecdotes. He has filled this position at Teke Founders' Day banquets in St. Louis on many occasions. He is married and has a small son.

Unique Record for Two Xi Tekes at St. Louis

Son of Former County Official Heads Bar Ass'n



JOHN F. OSSENFORT, JR.

John F. Ossenfort, Jr., son of a pioneer county official and lawyer, was elected president of the St. Louis Bar Association at its annual meeting on Thursday of last week at the courthouse. Ossenfort succeeds William J. Becker. Lynn Meyer was elected vice-president, succeeding Ossenfort, and Lester Watson was elected treasurer, succeeding Meyer. John S. Stevens was re-elected secretary.

Ossenfort, who has offices at 8015 Forsyth, is a son of a former county official.

This clipping is from an article on Frater John P. Ossenfort, Jr., which appeared in the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch." Frater John is a talented speaker and toastmaster.

Just prior to Buckley's election, Teke and Xi Chapter had been honored by the election as President of the St. Louis County Bar Association of that widely known and popular young barrister of Clayton (St. Louis suburb). John P. Ossenfort, Jr. Frater Ossenfort is a practicing attorney and specializes in



Like Frater Ossenfort, Frater R. Forder Buckley, is also an able public speaker and toastmaster, as Xi Tekes can well attest.

probate work. He has been active in Bar Association work for many years, having been Treasurer and Vice President of the St. Louis County Bar Association, as well as being an active member in the Missouri Bar Association. Like Buckley, Ossenfort is also active in St. Louis district Republican circles, as well as being President of the Lions Club in St. Louis County. He is married and has three children, but still has time (wonder how?) to participate actively in Teke alumni affairs in St. Louis, and was recently elected by Xi Chapter to serve as its Chapter Adviser.

There is an added reason why Tekes are proud of the election of these two fraters to these marked posts of recognition. The American Bar Association will hold its annual convention in St. Louis over the same weekend, late this summer, that the Teke Conclave is convening in Chicago. As President of the St. Louis group, Buckley will serve as host to this meeting, and doubtless will gain even wider recognition. While the St. Louis and St. Louis County Bar Associations are quite separate organizations, Frater Buckley will quite likely get some help too at this meeting from his good friend, Frater Pete Ossenfort. Here's to a couple of really outstanding Teke lawyers for their deserved success!

Alpha-Sigma Take Pride in Alum Achievements

"Alpha Sigma is fortunate in being so well represented on the University faculty. Province Hegemon O. H. Thormasgaard is Dean of the School of Law; Hywel C. "Pop" Rowland, head of the music department; Ben Gustafson, Professor of Chemistry, and President of our Board of Control; Louis Kulas, Instructor in Accounting and chapter advisor; Sewall Mason, Professor of Mathematics; and Willis Pagel, Instructor in Accounting, on leave of absence," relates Edward Sundby, Histor. He adds that "C. J. Barry, ('48) is in Washington, D. C., as secretary and publicity manager to National Senator Usher L. Burdick. 'C. J.' shows great promise as a journalist and writer and this may be just the opening which will admit him to greater successes in his field."

Alpha-Delta to Affiliate Idaho's Football Coach

Preparations are being made to initiate Idaho's football coach, "Dixie" Howell as an associate member by Alpha-Delta. The chapter received a letter informing us that "Dixie's" fraternity had merged with Teke.

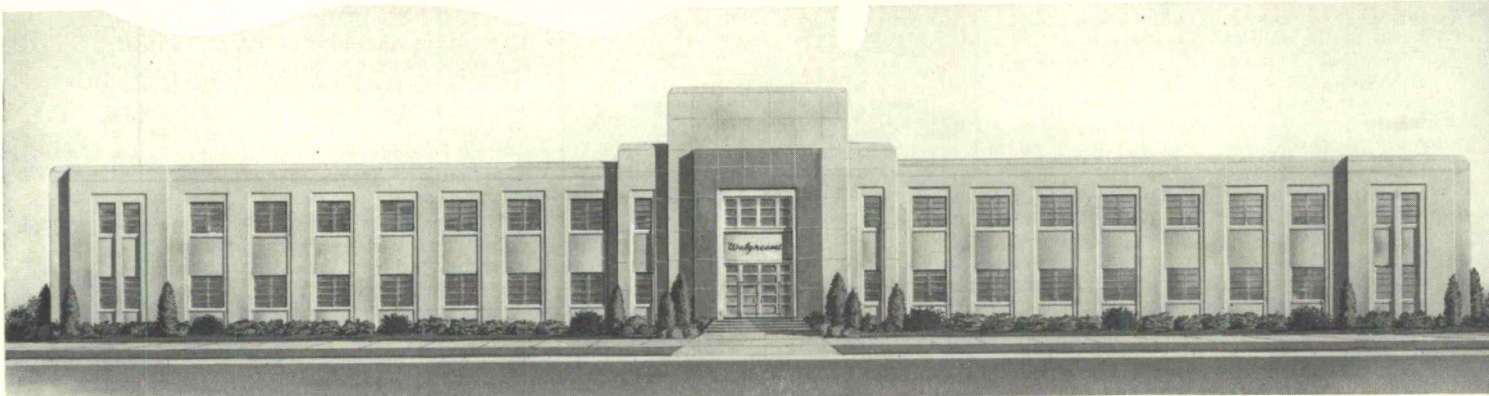
Wisdom is knowing what to do next,
Skill is knowing how to do it;
Virtue is doing it.

—DAVID STARR JORDAN.

Walgreen Co. Moves to New General Headquarters

A major move by the Walgreen Drug Company of which Frater Chas R. Walgreen, Jr., (T), is President, to their new general offices at 4300 Peterson Avenue on Chicago's northwest side was completed on Monday, May 9. The new Walgreen headquarters (see cut), completed after 13 months of construction, has been termed one of the most modern buildings of its kind. It supplants the firm's former offices at 744 Bowen Avenue on the south side where they have headed operations for the past 23 years, and which was only a few steps away from the historic site of the company's first store established in 1901 at 4134 Cottage Grove Avenue. Designed with an eye to operational efficiency and employee's comfort, the new two-story building has a type of air conditioning that will be automatically modulated by outside weather temperatures in maintaining a comfortable interior atmosphere at all times. Other comfort features include sound-absorbing ceilings, scientific recessed fluorescent illumination, dust-free filtered air and Thermopane double-glass windows. Pleasingly styled to blend in with its attractive surroundings, the fireproof structure of reinforced concrete has a light buff-colored face-brick exterior with stone trim. Its main entrance, framed in ruby Vermont granite and limestone, is set off by the building's attractive landscaping of evergreens and shrubbery. With a frontage of 260 feet on Peterson Avenue plus two wings extending north to a depth of approximately 245 feet, the new building contains over 100,000 square feet of office space. A large cafeteria finished in a blond oak wainscoting has been installed for Walgreen employees, serving breakfasts and lunches. An employee's drug store on the second floor and an ample, paved parking area with complete service station facilities are some of the many features incorporated for the convenience of Walgreen personnel.

New Office Headquarters for Walgreen Co.



LETTERS

From Our Readers



April 26, 1949

Dear Frater Leland:

While writing you I might tell you of an interesting coincidence. While I was stationed in the Army at Camp Crowder, Missouri, I met a boy from Monroe, N. C., also stationed in the same company. We became very good buddies, and after our discharge from the service we corresponded regularly and on several occasions managed to see each other again. He entered the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University. Last spring we found that we had both pledged TKE each not knowing what the other had done. This year we find our paths crossing once again. He is Marvin E. Hinson, the Histor of Scorpion chapter. Best wishes for another great issue of THE TEKE. We'll be looking forward to receiving it.

WILLIAM T. COSS (O), *Histor*

234 East Seventeenth Avenue
Columbus 1, Ohio

Dear Frater:

We like a personal article such as the one on Frater Leland; it gives a frater a feeling of closeness to know the human side of the lives of the men in National. But anything that makes Teke a living and growing thing rather than a symbol has our wholehearted support. Let's have more such.

ROBERT SEILER (BP), *Histor*

July 5

Dear Frater Leland:

The Summer issue of THE TEKE has just reached my hands, and I should like to commend you for an excellent job. The accompanying list of scholarship and other Commencement awards announced at Hamilton June 12 is yours. I hope you may be able to use it in an early issue (see Active Chapter section). In addition, I should also like to point out that Faculty Associate Rev. Paul C. Hayner, of the Hamilton faculty, Department of Ethics and Christian Evidences, will receive his Ph.D. degree in Philosophy this summer from Columbia. He holds degrees from Union College and Union Theological Seminary.

LIONEL D. WYLD, *Past AI Grammateus*
6 West Lawrence Street, Albany 5, New York

July 5, 1949

Dear Frater Leland:

Thanks a million for your letter of June 23 and also for copies of THE TEKE which I received, and which I am browsing over in any spare moment. They are indeed very interesting, and I am most interested to see how the fraternity has grown since I last knew about us, way back in 1942. Have just completed a group of poems which I have entitled CHARACTER, and which has required over two years, and also a long period of research, since I have (in Psychology), been gathering data on character and personality for the past 10 or 15 years. Each poem is written in a different poetic meter and each is on a different trait of character. There are 53 in all, and it should be a fairly good seller. Hope to be at Chicago for the Golden Jubilee this fall, and if so, I shall certainly look for you there. As yet no definite plans are made due to serious illness in the family.

O. IRVING JACOBSEN (Φ)
2736 North Shepard, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin

March 16, 1949

Dear Pete:

The quotation below was sent to me by a former member of AAT, Rev. Walter D. Smith, who was initiated at the installation of Beta-Psi at Arkansas State. It occurred to me that you might be interested in this: "An interesting story came out of the initiation. Colonel Sweeney of the faculty has a son who is a sophomore at Hamilton. He went there with no intention of joining a fraternity but received several bids last year. A while back, he wrote his father that he had decided to pledge TKE. The day before his father had agreed to become an associate of TKE. He wrote to his son that he was going Teke too, not knowing his boy's decision. The Colonel is quite enthusiastic. I thought this might make an interesting news item for THE TEKE."

R. C. WILLIAMS (AII)

FOR FALL, 1949

June 29, 1949

Dear Frater Leland:

I would like to take this opportunity as Histor for Beta Psi chapter to thank you and your staff for the excellent writeup given us in the Summer issue of TEKE. The only thing missing was the fact that we only received six copies. At present there are 59 actives at State.

DENVER D. PATRICK (BΨ), *Histor*
State College, Arkansas

December 11, 1948

Dear Frater Leland:

We received the winter issue of "THE TEKE" here at Alpha-Lambda today. We believe it is one of the best, if not the best, you have put out. Congratulations on another fine job. We were especially happy to see the new house plans appearing that Frater Ted Jones worked so long on this summer, also our chapter picture. Everything is running smoothly here at Alpha Lambda. We won the Homecoming decoration contest and are now the proud possessors of a trophy so big it won't fit on the mantle. Congratulations again on a fine issue of "THE TEKE."

FLOYD SAGESER, (AA) *Histor*
Manhattan, Kan.

January 15, 1949

Mr. Frank Licher,
L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass.

Dear Frater Frank:

I have just noted, from a letter received from Elizabeth Allen of Balfour Advertising Department, that she is now Mrs. Frank Licher, and I want to be among your many good friends who will wish both of you the best of everything. And do let me have a personal note for use in THE TEKE—how about a picture of the two of you, to be included in the next TEKE?

Leland F. Leland

St. Paul

Nov. 8, 1948

Dear Fraters:

Sooner or later my mail catches me—and usually, later or sooner—I answer it. Looking at the date on the envelope—I feel that, all too frequently, it's later.

I was ordered from Iowa City, in June, to the Far East command in Japan—where—after an appreciable leave period—and some period of adjustment—I am finally learning the Japanese way. I'm enclosing my \$3 for the Loyalty fund, and I hope it helps to keep TEKE where I've always felt it belonged—at the top! I regret that I've had so difficult a time keeping track of TEKE—and TEKE of me! But here's a brief summary of my recent status—and I shall expect to come up to date with the next TEKE: (1) Received my Ph.D. in Engineering at State University of Iowa last summer; (2) Family—one wife, two boys, 15 and 5; (3) Present status—Lieutenant Colonel, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army; (4) Present address: Lt. Col. H. J. Skidmore, 018664 Engr. Sect., GHQ, FEC, APO # 500, c/o PMSF (Phi Ex '29). My best to TKE and all the Fraters.

H. J. SKIDMORE (Φ)

June 14, 1949

Dear Pete:

On July 19 I sail for England to be gone a year as an exchange teacher. Will you please see that I get my TEKES while I'm away? I'd hate to miss any. My address will be Stockport School, Mile End, Stockport, England. If there is any extra fee for this foreign mailing, I'll be glad to pay it. Only don't let me miss any TEKES.

JOHN GEHLMANN Δ, *Past Grand Histor*
538 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Illinois



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JOHN DAVIS (K)

A. JAMES MCCOLLUM (N)

and

ALL THE 70 TEKE HISTORS

Assisting on this Issue:

FIELD SECRETARY WALT COOKE (AP)

ROBERT J. GOLDBERG (Θ)

BETSY CAYEY, ΔΔΔ

FAY MORGAN, AOII

JOHN SCHNEIDER

May 6, 1949

Dear Frater Leland,

To coin a phrase and say that Mu chapter Fraters are enthusiastic about our photo being selected as cover photo for the Summer TEKE issue, is putting it mildly. Immediately after your letter arrived I posted it and a copy of the picture on the chapter bulletin board. Instantaneously it became the center of discussion. This honor is the highlight of the chapter year if one may judge from the comments it has caused. At this week's chapter meeting, Frater Armin Kreuger, student photographer at Carroll and also for the Waukesha *Daily Freeman*, was given a formal vote of thanks by the Triangle. It was he who took this picture and he deserves the credit for our selection. On behalf of the chapter, may I thank you and members of your office staff. Mu chapter is eagerly awaiting distribution of the coming issue of "our" magazine.

JIM MELSBY, *Mu Histor*

Carroll College
Waukesha, Wisconsin

April 13, 1949

Dear Pete:

It has recently come to my attention that we have two fraters who are high-ups in California Chamber of Commerce activities: Harold Wright (N), general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Arnold Klaus of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. I am passing this information on to you in the event you do not already have it.

AL BELLINGER, (AA) *Field Secretary*

Guest Editorial

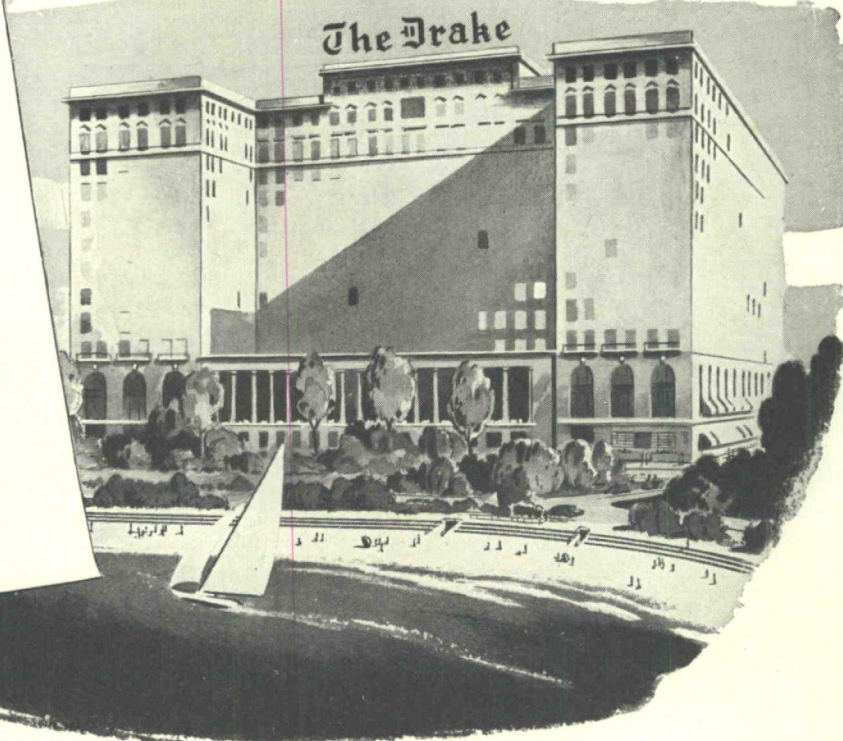
Just What Binds Us In Tau Kappa Epsilon?

"How many of us, who are bound in Tau Kappa Epsilon, ever stop and think to ourselves, 'Just what binds us into a feeling of universal brotherhood?' What happens to Teke principles when we are graduated? What place do they have within the Fraternity? Aren't they more than a part of a ritual to be observed at a given time during the time of our four years, or less, of active membership? Certainly that is not their nature or purpose. They can be a part of our daily lives. Remember them? We should because Love, Charity and Esteem are our primary goals. Other superficialities are not, and can never be, more important than these. While we go our individual ways, we can look to them as standing second to none for guidance in our conduct. Their binding force does not end. Individual differences do not supercede them in the final analysis nor does graduation sever them. Remember them. You should, for in the final instance they are our distinguishing characteristic and the common denominator of every Teke.—FLOYD SAGESER, AA *Histor*



Owner-management at the Drake is your assurance of a warm welcome in an atmosphere of serene comfort and relaxation. Located on the lake at beautiful Michigan Boulevard, it is within convenient distance of the "Loop" and entertainment attractions.

Edwin C. Drake
President



Only the Finest Food at the



CAMELLIA HOUSE

Enjoy the superb cuisine and courteous, efficient service of the nationally famous Camellia House. Music during luncheon and dancing during dinner and supper.



CAPE COD ROOM

For an unusual dining experience visit the Cape Cod Room. Only the finest of sea food dishes are served in this charming dining room. Rainbow trout, lobster, etc., flown in daily.



OAK ROOM

The popular Oak Room overlooks beautiful Lake Michigan. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus are served at moderate prices.



COQ d'OR

A delightful place for a get-together with old friends for afternoon cocktails and hors d'oeuvres is this famous cocktail lounge decorated in old world French motif.

The **DRAKE** *Chicago*

LOOK OUT for Fires



"When tragic fires occur in college dormitories or fraternity houses, we all are impelled to give thought to those dormitories or fraternity houses which may be under our various jurisdictions," says Penn State Dean A. Ray Warnock, NIC Educational Adviser. "I suggest the following program for use in men's fraternity houses with support and pressure from national fraternity officials: (1) Arrange with the local town or city fire chief for a periodical inspection of the fraternity house with respect to its fire hazards and fire protection, and then see to it that any recommendations made in such inspection are promptly and continuously put into effect; (2) Appoint a capable chapter fire protection committee, the duties of which will be (a) to enforce fire protection measures, and (b) to assume leadership in case of fire; (3) Appoint a separate committee or a sub-committee of the fire protection committee whose sole function in case of fire will be to warn all house occupants as to the existence of the fire, room by room, and to make a record of where any injured members have been removed to. (Such information will be needed in answering frantic calls from parents as well as to safeguard house occupants; (4) See to it that newspaper reporters and town and college officials are given full, but accurate information about the fire, and any victims of it as promptly as possible. (Doing this will help to prevent distress and misunderstandings that otherwise might result from false and inaccurate published reports)."

Here's a PLAN for Teke Ownership

By JACK HACKETT (AH'44)

This article is being submitted with the hope that TKE chapters might be made solvent on their camps and perhaps pave the way for complete ownership within TKedom.

★ What is the average Teke?

The average Teke alumnus today can be described as thirtyish, married, and a father plagued with the ever-present problem of mortgage or rent, food, clothing, doctor, dentist, recreation and other bills. His would be the average \$3,000 annual income.

To him the "Almighty Buck" is all important—a thing to be nurtured to keep the home fires burning. He would, I believe, part with the "Almighty Buck" if he is convinced it will do good—and he can see that which it accomplishes.

Charity begins at home. Each Teke also is part of another family—his adopted family, one of fraternity brothers throughout the nation, many of whom he will never meet. It being a family, his family, it too must operate, not die.

Now take the average Teke's family. Compute its costs. Then figure where the extra money for Red Cross, Polio, Heart, Cancer, Community Chest, hospital, church, veteran and other ever-present drives comes from. If you know, tell me.

Dear Frater Leland:

For some time now the problem of TKE future coupled with the troublesome question of the "Almighty Buck" has caused considerable bother. Now I am in receipt of the over-awing alumni folder for five bucks per annum for what seems, to me, a good time ahead. I was of Alpha-Eta Chapter at Rutgers University. We were "poor" financially but eked out enough for our rent obligation. Almost to a man we believed the national chapter but a maw receiving needed monies from which little, if any, funds returned. Came the war and the entire chapter entered the service. Two fraters died in France, many more were wounded and practically all saw service. However, when we closed the Chapter, one of the last Rutgers fraternities to do so, we left "solvent"; I think it was but \$68, but we were solvent! At Rutgers today TKE does not have a Chapter House. But the Chapter continues to grow. It has outreached its prewar strength and keeps getting larger. Locally we are attempting to help Alpha-Eta but the average AH alumnus is in a \$3,000 income bracket. They can't give simply because they do not have the money to give and still live in our society. The "actives" at Rutgers plan for a new home. They have a prospectus and even a sinking fund which grows daily as alumni sacrifice for the fraternity. National help is something that I have never heard about. That problem caused thought and I am enclosing an article which, I hope, may lead to a successful TKedom not only at Rutgers, but throughout the nation. It is my hope that the article may be included in a Teke edition. Perhaps it will bring comment and lay a foundation which may in the future assure the future of TKE and make the homes of local chapters also, "The Fraternity For Life."

44 Seneca Trail
Indian Lake, Denville, N. J.

JACK HACKETT (AH)

That's a picture. Where does the "Fraternity For Life" come in? It should, and here is a plan which might help all and perhaps eliminate the constant dunning and "Gimmies" that wend their way into mail boxes.

In the Winter edition of THE TEKE magazine, along with winning brunettes, colonial student life and chapter news appeared also a simple statement on page 37 under the three insigne of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

It reads: "Members, 15,500. Active Chapters, 63."

I know not how many chapters have title to their homes. I'll wager that a few, if any, do. I believe some are rented, a majority heavily mortgaged.

On that assumption—here's some food for thought. It may mean a probable dip for the "Almighty Buck."

The Teke Loyalty Fund has gained monies for administration, salaries and supplies for the national chapter. Now

alumni are being pamphleted with nicely embossed certificates which mean—\$50, please. It's necessary and good to maintain the national. What of the local chapters?

All, I presume, are in debt and not one likes it. Why, then, should there not be a concerted effort started to pull each chapter out of its financial doldrums and gain title to respective property and homes?

Each chapter, should they be like Alpha-Eta at Rutgers University in New Jersey, maintains "slush funds" for their homes. Rutgers, evicted during the war, does not have its home, yet it is an ever-growing chapter.

What of the Ownership Plan??? It is this:

Each frater in Tekedom would pledge ONE BUCK per month (yes, \$12 a year). That, on paper, would mean \$15,500 each month. The money then is ready to go to work.

Starting alphabetically, Alpha, for illustration purposes, say is \$7,500 in the hole on mortgage for 20 years. It has, another presumption, \$2,500 in "slush." Then \$5,000 gives title to the chapter house. The remaining \$10,000 is then earmarked for Beta, and so on through Tekedom.

I doubt that all chapters carry a \$15,000 mortgage, but presuming that all

are that far in, the "ownership plan" would take 66 months, five and a half years, to make all chapters, active and dormant, solvent. Total cost to the individual frater—\$66 over that time period.

From where I sit, it's not much to let fly a buck a month. Few can complain it's asking too much.

By so doing we help others. All you get back is satisfaction. Satisfaction in the knowledge you are helping the other fellow get along—plus another deductible item of income tax.

The results of such an enterprise are evident. The local chapter, once clear of mortgage obligations, then would be liable only for operation and improvement. Room and board fees would be greatly reduced. More members could be inducted and the over-all cost of the Teke in college could be cut considerably. It would also build a strong alumni who, in turn, would more willingly help those who come after as they had been helped.

Success of such a plan is dependent upon the support of each frater in the bond. There will be laggards—every organization has its rotten apples, but co-operation of the majority will make possible a "Fraternity House For Life" within, "The Fraternity For Life."

There is an old bromide: "You get out of a thing that which you put in."

Put in coöperation and brotherly love. That's the plan. Any comment?

TEKE BOOKS



Mrs. C. S. Anderson

"The Scarlet Bird" is a Best Seller

Ethel Todd Anderson is known by that name in the literary world, but to hundreds of Pi Tekes and Penn State alums she's just Mrs. "Andy," wife of Province Chief Clarence S. Anderson (I) who nurtured the Chapter to its present high status in Tekedom.

Being the wife of the Chapter's Adviser made Mrs. "Andy" a frequent, welcome visitor to the house. Little did fraters realize that they were entertaining one of the future "finds" among authors of teen-age books. It wasn't until she quietly slipped a copy of *The Scarlet Bird*, Thomas Nelson & Sons, N. Y., publishers, into Pi's book shelves that everyone knew she had turned author.

The Scarlet Bird is recommended for teen-age reading, but this reader has passed that stage of life, and still finds this adventurous story of modern Hawaii fascinating. If you have ever spent even a few minutes day dreaming about life on the picturesque islands, you'll be well rewarded throughout 255 pages of the real thing.

The plot centers around four students, all Americans of different racial backgrounds, who attend the University of Hawaii. Spurred on by family pride, Leilani, a descendant of a Hawaiian Chieftan, conducts an intensive search with her friends for an ancient feathered war cloak of great value. Their experiences bring them to distant parts of the Island and here the author supplements the plot with quick, engaging descriptions of colorful Hawaii. Life on the islands is told first hand, for Mrs. Anderson came to know the surroundings while Dr. Anderson was an exchange professor at the University of Hawaii.

Even more interesting are the bits of Hawaiian history neatly woven into the story—things everyone should know about "the 49th state."

The gripping story has an undercurrent theme—racial equality. It isn't referred to in a "soap box" manner, but you sense it is there in a forceful way.

The four's dramatic experiences keep the reader turning pages. Strong characterizations make it more interesting.

Mrs. Anderson is working on another book—here's one vote for a sequence to this story.—LAWRENCE G. FOSTER (II), Newark (N.J.) *Evening News*.

Why Chapters at Small Colleges

By WILBUR E. DESMAN

★ It is so often that you hear the expression, "Why does my Fraternity establish a Chapter at some College that no one ever heard of?"

In our modern period of stressing bigness and quality, we overlook the fact that quality is often found in smaller things. The statistics of most any Fraternity will show you that its Chapters at the smaller institutions do as well as its Chapters at the larger Universities when it comes to the criterion-measuring *Who's Who in America*. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson (ΦΔΘ) is from little Center College in Kentucky; General George Marshall (KA order) is from VMI; Cordell Hull is from Cumberland, Teke's own Senator Lester Hunt and Ronald Reagan are from Illinois Wesleyan and Eureka College, respectively, and we could go on with this *ad infinitum*.

We must also remember that Social Fraternities had their beginning in small institutions. The Union Triad of KA (Society), ΣΦ and ΔΦ, along with ΧΨ and ΘΔΧ, were founded at Union College; and the Miami Triad of ΒΘΠ, ΦΔΘ and ΣΧ were founded at Miami University. ΔΔΦ was founded at Hamilton College; ΔΥ at Williams; ΦΠΔ and ΦΚΨ at Jefferson; ΔΤΔ at little Bethany College in West Virginia; and all of the earlier Sororities were founded at small institutions.

Many of the Fraternities, especially in the twenties, had the mistaken idea that they would lose prestige by establishing Chapters in smaller Colleges. This idea became so prevalent that NIC sponsored

the establishment of ΘΚΝ and ΘΥΩ to take care of the smaller College field. (Both of these fraternities have now merged with older and larger Fraternities.) Since World War II, most of the larger and well-established Fraternities have opened their doors to the smaller institutions—many of these smaller colleges having established Fraternities for the first time in their histories.

What are the advantages of establishing chapters at small institutions? First, these Colleges have a smaller enrollment and the Fraternities have a smaller membership and therefore develop a stronger fraternal spirit; the fraters know every member of their chapter well and have closer contact with the other Fraternities on their campuses. Second, from a more material objective, these Chapters lead into the establishment of their Fraternity in larger Universities. Many of the students from these smaller institutions transfer to the State Universities and larger Colleges, and finding their Fraternity not represented on that campus, soon set out to the establishment of a Chapter of their Fraternity on campus.

A well-rounded Fraternity is one with Chapters at both the large and the small institutions. Many of the larger Fraternities found that, during the depression of the thirties, their larger College Chapters folded because they could no longer meet the payments on their fine and expensive Chapter Houses, while the small College Chapters, with little overhead, kept the Fraternity going.

A good Fraternity never becomes too heavy with Chapters at smaller institutions, nor does it overlook the opportunities of establishing in smaller Colleges.

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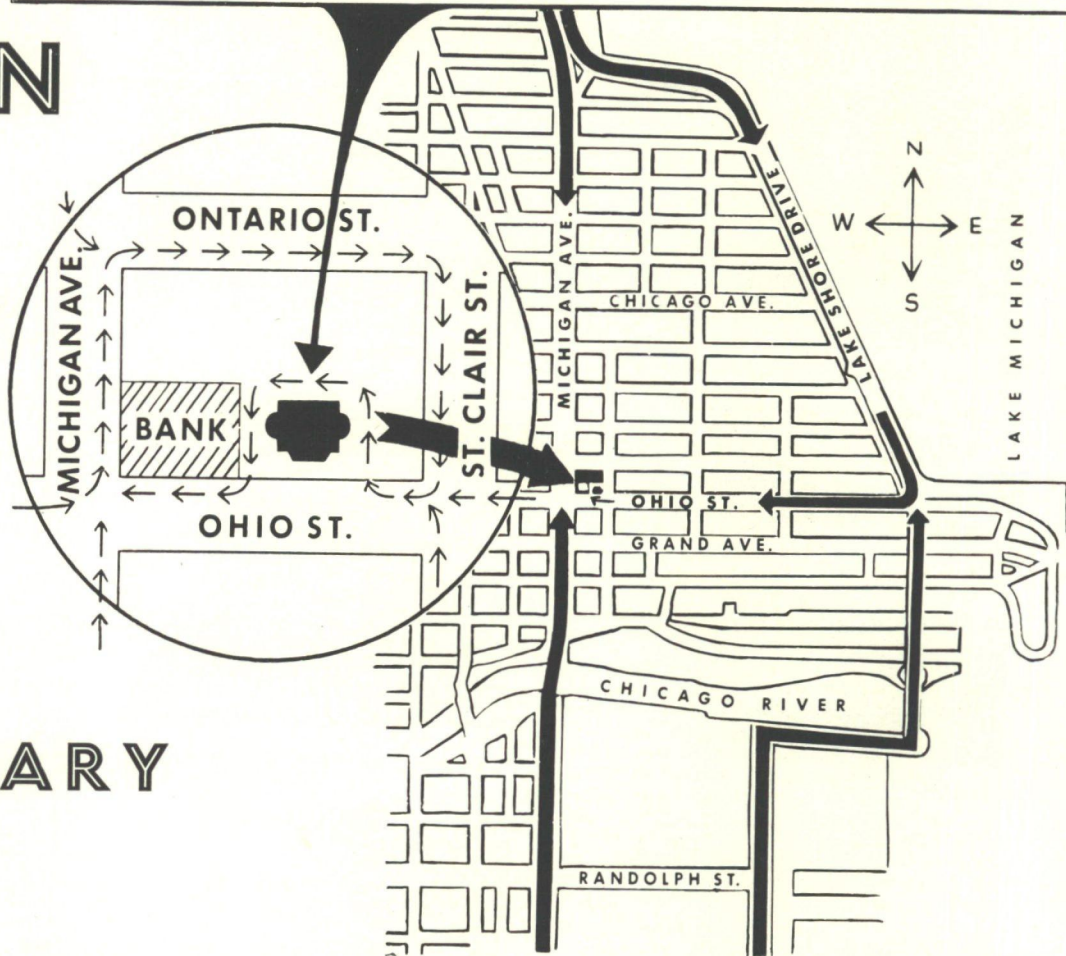
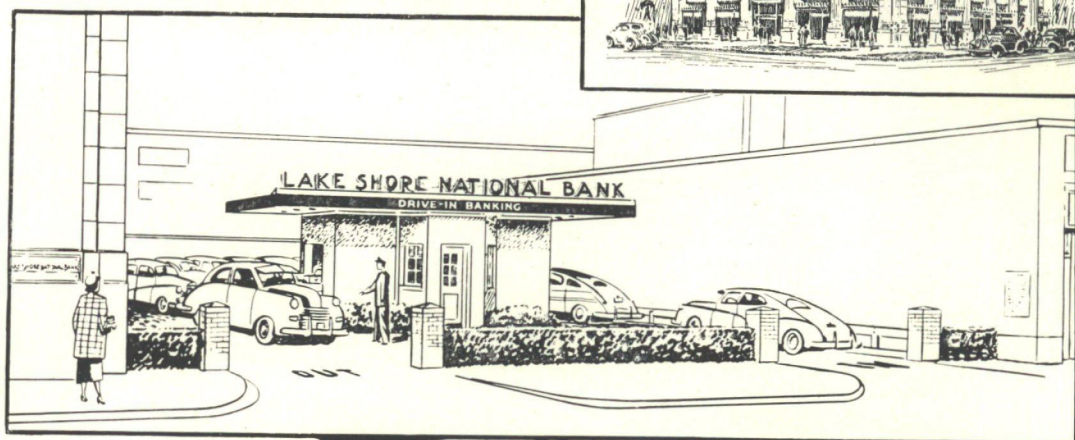
JOSEPH R. FREY, *President*
(Iota & Gamma Chapters)

W. S. (GUS) McCLANAHAN, *Trust Officer*
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News of the National



Very official-looking is the Teke Province Hegemon's official commission, pictured here for the first time.

Teke Foundation Report Encouraging

OBSERVATIONS of Teke's Loyalty Fund Chairman Lawrence "Spike" Staples (0), on the success of the 1949 Teke Foundation-Teke Loyalty Fund campaign, are of interest to Tekes; he reported: *Results to date*, 382 subscribers totaling \$3,376; approximately 300 of these subscribers will probably contribute \$45 more each, for a total, over the next few years, of \$13,500. A pessimistic outlook might cut this amount in half, but the total amount would still be good.

Frater Staples goes on to say that, while some of the details of operation have gone awry this year, that the plan is basically sound. He also feels that there are several ways of improving the results and he hopes that this will be done.

Our Teke Loyalty Fund Chairman writes on the letterhead of the newly-formed city of Westwood Hills, Kansas (Kansas City suburb). We note from the letterhead that Frater "Spike" is *police judge* there! Need any tickets fixed? We are sure that Frater Staples will find his new job interesting!

Spokane Graduate Chapter Installed

The installation of the Spokane Graduate Chapter took place on May 15, 1949, with Field Secretary Al Bellinger as Chief Installing Officer. Frater Hugh Dressel reports a successful installation and a fine group of Teke Alumni. The installation ceremonies were held at the Alpha-Gamma Chapter house, Pullman, Wash., in conjunction with the dedication as a war memorial of a patio and barbecue pit presented to the chapter by its alumni.

Twelve members of the new alumni chapter were present at the installation ceremonies. Officers installed were: Ralph Torney, President; Sid Hawley, Vice-President; and Ray Schaaf, Secretary, all alumni of Alpha-Gamma.

Former Field Secretary Is Grateful for Experience

"I'm grateful, too, to the Fraternity for having had the opportunity of doing that field work as I did. It gave me some very good training in the management of my time, which is the essence of success in insurance sales. After all, I'm now to all intents and purposes in business for myself and no one could be more directly concerned with how profitably my time is spent and how well I am able to work without direct supervision. Oh, I have quite a ways to go yet, but I'm confident I'll get to the point where I can honestly say to myself that every minute of what I set up as my working day shall have been well spent, not wasted."—TOM SMITH (AT).

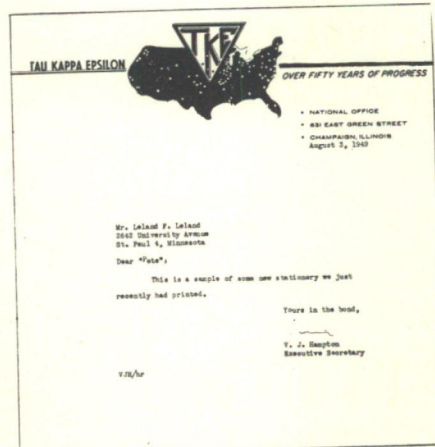
Chapter Flag, Staff, and Pledge Pin Replica Available

Chapters may now order from the National Office the following items:

Chapter flag (wool).....	\$15.00
Staff and Pledge Pin Replica Mounting	11.00
Special TKE Cherry and Gray cord and tassels.....	1.50



Attractive is the triangular Top Teke Chapter award.



We like the new cherry-and-gray lithographed official stationery designed for our National Office recently. It's neat and colorful.



TKE's 25-year Editor, Leland F. Leland and his wife, Wilma Smith Leland, posed with Theta Chapter's 50th Anniversary banner at the ball which commemorated the fraternity's Golden anniversary last January.

Orientation Meets for Field Secretaries Held

★ FOLLOWING the precedent established last year, an orientation conference was held in Washington, D. C., on August 5-6, for the Teke Field Secretaries who are to conduct the work of the Fraternity with the Active and Graduate Chapters during the coming session.

Grand Prytanis R. C. Williams (AII), conducted the conference with the assistance of Grand Grammateus Frank B. Scott (B, A II), and Field Secretaries Richard R. Hall (AO), and Walter E. Cooke (AP). The Fraternity is especially fortunate in having secured Frater Cooke's services as Field Secretary for a second year. The new Field Secretaries who participated in the conference were Donald H. Becker (Ψ), Ralph G. Frickenstein (Ξ), and Walter J. Miller (E). Also present during a part of the conference were former Field Secretary Eddie B. Pohl (BZ), and a guest, Frater Douglas Murphy (BZ), Past Prytanis.

The first session of the conference was held in the office of the Grand Prytanis. On the second day the group convened at his residence in nearby Chevy Chase, Maryland. Reports circulated by the boys all indicate that not only was a great deal of business transacted at Doctor Williams' home, but that they also enjoyed a delicious luncheon, Southern style!

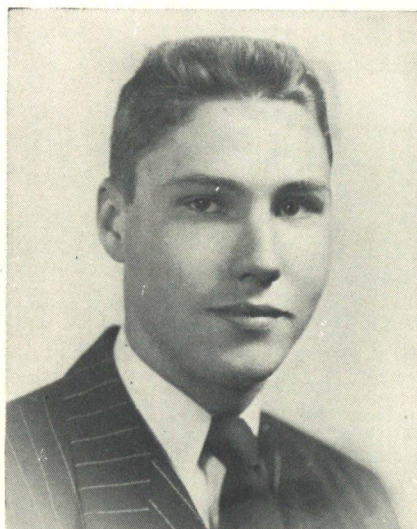
During the conference assignment of territory for Field Secretaries was determined, expansion plans for the coming session were outlined, and general policies and procedures were thoroughly discussed and established.

* * *

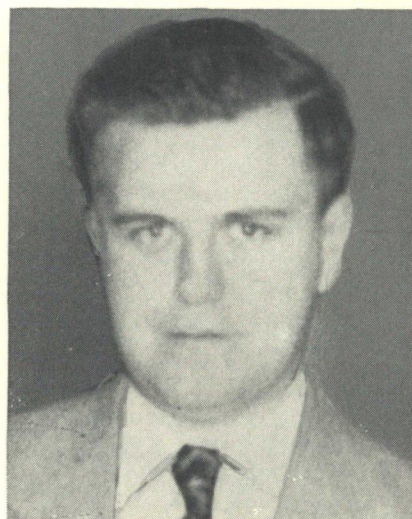
Additional Orientation at the National Office

"Following the Field Secretary conference in Washington, D. C., Field Secretaries Hall, Miller, Frickenstein and Becker drove direct to Champaign for an additional orientation program in the National office. Walt Cooke was also due in Champaign, but was involved in a minor automobile accident and was unable to be present. A very complete program took place August 10 to August 13 in a meeting room provided by the University of Illinois Illini

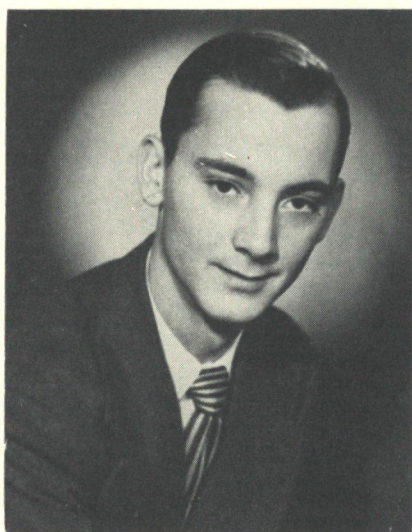
★ These Are the 1949-50 Field Secretaries



Field Secretary Donald H. Becker



Field Secretary Walter E. Cooke



Field Secretary Ralph G. Frickenstein



Field Secretary Walter J. Miller

Union Building," according to Executive Secretary V. J. Hampton.

The prepared agenda was as follows: Schedule for the School of Instruction held August 10-13: V. J. Hampton, Chairman. *Wednesday—August 10:* 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—15 minute talk by each Field Secretary, and a 20 minute discussion on each talk; R. R. Hall: Teke History; Walt Cooke: Constitution and By-Laws; Ralph Frickenstein: Rushing; Donald Becker: Pledge Training; Walter Miller: Morals, Morale and Liquor Policy. 10:30-11:00 a.m.—Recess. 11:00-12:00 Noon—Continuation of Talks. 12:00 Noon—Dr. E. L. Theiss: Budgets and Accounting Forms. *Thursday—August 11, 1949:* 9:00-9:45 a.m.—Continuation of Discussion; 9:45-10:30 a.m.—L. L. Patterson: Duties of Province Hegemon and how to set up a School of Instruction. 10:30-11:00 a.m.—Recess. 11:00-12:00 Noon—Dean Carl Gripp: Scholarship; 12:00 Noon—E. L. Theiss: Ritual and Symbolism. *Friday—August 12, 1949:* 9:00-10:30 a.m.—V. J. Hampton: Functions and Duties of the National Office — Supplies — Service — Records — Reports and Expense Accounts. 10:30-11:00 a.m.—Recess. 11:00-11:30 a.m.—Walt Cooke: Colonization and Expansion. 11:30-12:00 Noon—R. R. Hall: Visitation of Chapters.



Shown at the recent Field Secretaries Conference in Washington, D. C., on August 5-6, are (seated), Field Secretary Walter J. Miller; Grand Grammateus, Frank B. Scott; Grand Prytanis, R. C. Williams; Field Secretaries Walter E. Cooke, and Richard Hall. (standing), Field Secretary Ralph Frickenstein; Past Field Secretary, Eddie S. Pohl, and Field Secretary, Donald R. Becker.

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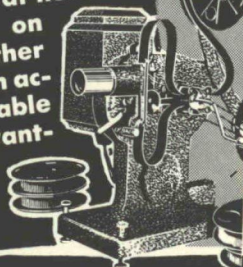
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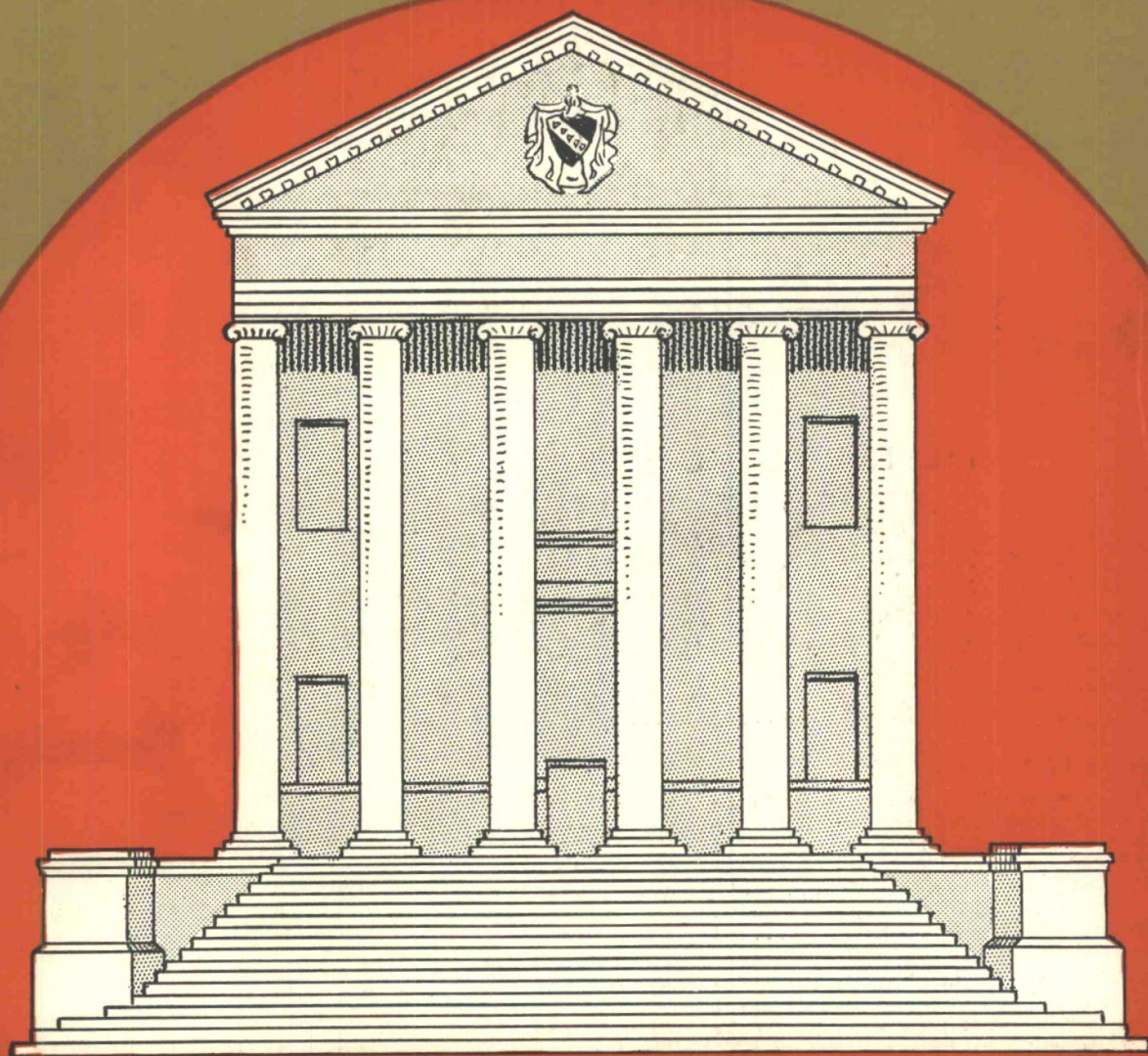
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