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"Friends From the Heart Forever"



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### THE DEDICATION

Brothers Barry Lyons, Jr., and Sam Deighton have been reported missing. Brother George W. Yansey, Jr. was killed in action.

It is to these and to our fighting alumni that we dedicate and commemorate this issue of Sighs of Psi.

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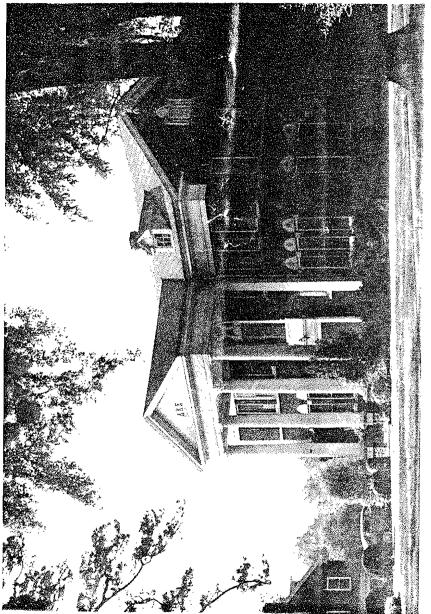
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### EDITOR'S NOTE

This fall we are inaugurating a new idea, publishing Sighs of Psi in book form, rather than the traditional newspaper. We hope you of the Brotherhood will find it worth while.



CHAPTER HOUSE OF PSI

#### THE NEVER TOO OFTEN REPEATED

# History of Psi

The history of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the University of Alabama warrants a reminder for some who might have forgotten the details.

Founded in June, 1844, DKE had its inception at Yale, W. W. Horton' of Huntsville, Alabama, being one of the founders and chairman of the committee that drafted the articles organizing the fraternity.

Four years later, Psi chapter of the Deke fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama by George Webster, Mobile, and Louis J. Dupre, who was a student here at the time.

In June, 1847 the petition was granted and installation took place on the 20th of that month.

The DKE fraternity was the first to be established on the Alabama campus, and its first meetings were held in the old Indian Queen hotel, two blocks from the old state capital. During the War Between the States, every member of Psi chapter served in the Confederate Army except three.

A ban was placed on fraternities in 1856 by the University, and Psi was forced to surrender her charter. It was not until 1885 that the ban was lifted and Psi of DKE was the first again to be reestablished. Thomas Garner was a charter member. He is on the faculty of the University and has lived in the house for 20 years.

It was reorganized with 21 members, who had been chosen by J. C. Calhoun, professor of Greek at the University.

All over Alabama and other states there are scattered notables such as prominent doctors, lawyers, business men, and government officials, who are members of Psi chapter.

DKE was the first fraternity at the University to set up house-keeping. A small group made up of members of Psi rented a residence in Tuscaloosa on Queen City avernue in 1908, furnished it and conducted it themselves with no help from outside.

After a few years the Dekes left their rented house and bought an old fashioned one just off the campus on University avenue.

The property on which the present Halls of Psi are located was bought in 1916 and was occupied in December of that year.

Members of Psi chapter who are on the faculty of the University are Dr. Stewart Graves, Dean of the School of Medicine, Thomas Garner, Alumni secretary, Hudson Strode and Dr. Frierson of the English department and Robert Harwood of the Law school.

## "Uncle Tom"

Uncle Tom is such a well known figure around the Deke House that no comment concerning his life is needed. Brother Frank Lankford composed the following blank verse on our beloved brother.

### "Psi and Uncle Tom"

"Yes, we need rain badly," he said as the Listless Iris bowed along the path—"And The Roses—I have never understood—It would be so easy for you boys to Give them water."

The careless student made some French excuse; 'Il no fait rien' and walked on never Caring—walked on towards the columns and the Sprawling lounge as if he, hardly hearing, Words for Psi.

His kindly "Gentlemen" to the sitting Brothers brought out the choral "Uncle Tom" As through the columns to the sprawling lounge, Where sunlight laiden small talk and Evening sifted down.

Now stands and parries youth's wild talk the one Whose consecrated being, links things now Forgot with things unthought while filters down The linty evening, crowning mounted good Stored on earth.

But this is not a certain day, but one Among the thousands when his kindlies fall Upon the carcless, knowing muted thanks, for One whose living has assured a spirit, Never dying.

## "Auntíe"

There is no one who has more love for the fraternity than has our faithful and efficient house mother, Mrs. H. O. Ellis. "Miss Julia", as she has been called by all of the Dekes for the past nine years, looks upon us as her boys and provides for us a real home away from home. During the time that she has been with us, we have had a real home like atmosphere around the house and the excellent way that she manages the kitchen provides us constantly with the finest meals on the campus. We all look upon her as our own mother and whenever there is anything that needs tending to, she is there to help us and make us happy. After supper it is a real pleasure to sit on the sofas in front of the fire and talk for hours with her. Miss Julia not only manages the house very efficiently but is a real companion as well. She will always provide a fourth in bridge and is always called upon to settle the disputes and arguments that invariably arise from the bridge table.

Miss Julia's pride and joy, along with the Dekes, are her two children and her grandchild. Captain Oscar Ellis is often and always a welcome visitor to the house and is making quite a record for himself in the army. Her daughter, Julia, and her granddaughter live in town and are constant visitors also. We are indeed fortunate to have someone to care for us and help us when going is tough. We have all come to know her and love her and look forward to having her with us for many more years.

### The Same old DEKE House

On returning to school in the fall we found the house in excellent condition after having the usual pre-season once-over plus a complete second floor redecoration. The downstairs is still in first class shape after being remodeled and refurnished in 1940. The guest room back of the library was completely renovated in the fall of last year and now provides a fine date parlor. By constant care and personal interest, we will continue to keep the house in first class condition and to keep it from deterioration. This is quite a job considering the age and the fact that over forty boys have it as their headquarters. The Deke house is still one of the finest looking houses in this section and the white columns against the red brick distinguish it from the other fraternity houses.

The house has recently been honored by several visits from the alumni, not only of the armed forces but from private life as well. The Deke House is always open to any brother. Whether he be from Psi or Phi, he is always welcome.



#### PSI ON THE CAMPUS

One measure of a fraternity's strength is the number of campus organizations and activities in which it is represented. By this standard Psi ranked high among the leaders during the past year, though there was a tendency for the burden of the participation in campus activities to be shouldered by a relatively small group of the brothers.

In scholastic achievement, Psi points with pride to several brothers who earned distinction. Last Spring Jimmy Banks was one of three juniors initiated into Bet Gamma Sigma, notional honor fraternity of commerce schools. Brothers Dan Donald and Seymour Yeates, made Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshmen. Seymour later transferred to Sigma Tau, M. I. T.

A number of the chapter were elected to honorary organizations, bringing additional credit to Psi. ODK, national senior organization, tapped Pat Hayes for membership. Pat, one of the fifteen outstanding juniors, was tapped last Spring for Jasons. Quadrangle initiated Herndon Inge and Pat Hayes. Druids, a freshman scholastic organization, numbers among its members, Brothers Dan Donald and Brevard Hand.

In the field of literary achievement, Pat Hayes and Herndon Inge were elected to Excelsior Literary Society.

In the professional fraternities, Brother Dan Donald represents Psi, being a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical organization.

Psi contributes heavily to the support of the Y.M.C.A.. Included in its membership are Stimpson, J. Hand. Pharr, Hope, Griffith, P. Donald, and Adams.

Brevard Hand represents the chapter in the dramatic organization, Blackfriars, though Brother Lloyd lends his unofficial support.

Greeks, literary and social fraternity, takes six of its membership from the chapter: Porter King, Joe Courtney, Harry Carlos, Jack Parker, Jack Oswalt, Toxey Haas, and Charlie Bancroft.

Big boosters of the Crimson Tide on all occasions are Men's Spirit committee members Alvarez and Haas.

Brother Pat Hayes follows in the footsteps of Brooks as editor of the 1943 Corolla, one of the most important positions on campus. Pat is ably supported by the chapter as Joe Franklin, Austill Pharr, Pressly Donald, Ben Stimpson, Bob Boykin, Charlie Bancroft, Bob Arendall, Willard Jernigan, Brevard Hand, Bob Doyle, and N. Q. Adams all put in time on the year book.

In the military department, Brothers Banks and Coleman were honored for their military achievement by being intiated into the national military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade. Banks, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Cadet Corps, is also serving on the recently organized Defense Council. He is also the possessor of the ROTC Silver Star Decoration, for scholastic excellence in Military Science and Tactics, as are Dan Donald, Joe McConnell and Porter King.

St. Pat's, Engineering Club, has one member from Psi Richard Griffith.

To Pat Hayes' long list of honors must be added the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.

### A Year of Athletics

Here at the University we are proud of our intramural athletic organization. We have an extensive program covering about twenty different sports. On the average of about twice a week the fraternity team participates in some sport. Because of the varied sports program and because several sports go on at the same time almost every man takes part in some sport at least once a week.

We play the games primarily for exercise but that fact has not kept us from establishing a formidable record in inter-fraternity play. Since football season a year ago our teams have been at the top in such major sports as football, basketball, and baseball. We haven't won a first place cup for two years, but we have been involved in almost every championship playoff.

So far this year our football team has suffered only one defeat. Because of the record we established last year in basketball and baseball, we will be among the pre-season favorites.

We do not devote much time to the minor sports such as ping-pong and bridge; so consequently when the total points are added up we are quite a few points out of first place. We believe that we have one of the best possible set-ups in regard to interfraternity sports. We are able to get all the exercise we need and some cups for the house.

## Psí In the War

The Psi chapter of DKE has always come through. Psi contributed heavily during the last war and is doing the same in the present conflict. We have brothers on all fronts in all branches of the service. Many have already seen action and have creditable war records. A few have given their all for the cause and they shall not be forgotten in the Halls of Psi. Brother Sam Dieghton was reported missing on a submarine and Brother William Yansey lost his life in Naval service. Lts. Will G. Caffey and Stewart Welch are serving in Hawaii. Lt. Hugh Culverhouse is serving with the Quartermaster Corps. Captains Jack Gallilee and Macy Taylor are on duty with the CAC. Lt. Douglass Muir is a test pilot with the Army Air Corps. Capt. Marvin Goodwin is serving in Egypt. Lt. Jack Clayton is serving with the Air Corps in Egypt and recently received a citation for bravery. Brothers Gillette Burton, Baskin Butler, Joe Goode, Robert Lealand, Ulmer Bradley, Bill Hunt, and Ian Muir are flying cadets in the Army Air Corps. Brother James Wyche is with the Coast Guard. Brother Lt. Sam Johnston is serving with the Signal Corps, Brothers Cecil Young and Robert Winkler are connected with the Air Corns. John Murry and Leroy McIntire are army officers precently located in England. Brother Charles Moses is an officer in the CAC and brother John R. Miller, Jr., is an infantry officer. Brother Radeliff Mamunee is a Lt. in the Air Corps. Brothers Brevard Walker and Robert Denniston have just received an Ensign's commission in the Navy. Brother Tom Jones is an Ensign in the Naval Air Force. Brother James E. Johnson, Lt. (j.g.), has seen service on the Aircraft Carrier, Lexington. We are happy to say that he was among the survivers. Brother James Radeliff, Jr., and Brother Lucian Bates are Naval flying cadets.

There are many more brothers in the service of whom we have no record beyond the fact that they are in the armed forces. This list is merely a list of the brothers who were here a year or two ago and are now serving the nation. We who are in the chapter now will soon be at their side, and it is our wish that we can do our share in keeping up the splendid precedent which has been set by those who have gone before.

We of Psi salute our "brothers in arms."

### LETTER FROM A BROTHER

Fort Kamchameha, T. H. March 19, 1942

Dear Brothers,

Just a few words to let you know that some of the far-flung brothers are still thinking of Dear Old Psi of DKE and the members "en residencia." Strange as it may seem the U. of A. and the days that I spent there are often in my mind, and the more that I think of them, the more I hope to be able to return to finish up . . . So, I may get to see some of you there in the future, if you just stay there long enough . . .

For the old-timers among you-"Bonehead," and you know who that is-has been out for some time now, and I have reason to believe that his ship is operating out of another port. Where that is, I don't know; and your guess is as good as mine . . . Hope that he will be coming back sometime, so we can get together again-or I may be sent to see him, you never can tell. We had some real Deke get-to-gethers while he was here! He thinks as much about the fraternity as I do--and that ain't hav . . . But to go on with the story . . . I am still in the same place, as you can see by the return address, and doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. I usually find enough to do to keep me busy all day, and well into the night, so I'm not complaining about the lack of work. . . However, there are only certain times that we remember we are in the war here, and that is when there is an air-raid warning, or some plane drops a few bombs. We have had quite a few alarms in the last several weeks, but fortunately they have all proven to be unfounded, as the "unidentified elements" proved to be some of our own planes. However, one night some weeks ago a night raider-single plane-came over to see us. and dropped four bombs. He must have been a little confused, because all that he hit was the side of a mountain, and the only damage that he did was to some nearby trees. The next night Radio Tokyo to which I get to listen nearly every night-told of the raid, and stated that "tons" of bombs had been rained on Pearl Harbor, and considerable damage inflicted on "fuel depots and nearby installations." Some bull . . . They really put out the propaganda-but I guess that we do our share along that line also, as those of you who hear "Japan against Japan" can verify. If possible our bull is even worse than their's . . .

That is about all the news on this side of the Pacific—at least all that I can let you in on. For you see, it is possible that this letter may get into the hands of some "yellow-belly" and that would be too bad. So all the military secrets that I know will remain secret. . . aha.

I certainly did appreciate the letter that "Weed" wrote me, very good style you have there, my boy. Brother Hudson should give you a boost in his class in writing. . . No kidding, I really enjoyed it, and the news in regard to the brothers was exactly what I wanted. It's rather hard to keep up with everybody from way over here, and that is exactly what I want to do, so the best way is for you to keep up with everybody and everything and then let me in on the know. See? If possible, please send me some addresses of the boys that are now drafted so I will be able to

drop them a line in the near future. I know Gallalee's, as he is still in my old outfit—now in San Diego. Perhaps you have heard from him, but in case you haven't, here is his address: 1st Lt. J. C. Galalee, Hq. Btry., 2nd Bn., 204th C.A.(AA), San Diego, Calif. (Notice the promotion).

Muir is now at: Hotel Lennox, 140 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.; and Denniston, now an Ensign, whom I'm sure writes back is at: 7301 Burthe St., New Orleans. La. If you find the time, please send me along a list of the brothers and their addresses. Thanks,

We have been feeling the pressure of the tanker sinkings, as gasoline has been rationed to civilians ever since the war began; and now they have begun to ration the Army. Being Regimental Transportation Officer, I am more conscious of it than most; and believe me it has gotten to the stage where it is not any fun—it is serious business. My allowance was cut in half this last month, and probably will be cut again next month. So you can see that that fooishness has just got to cease. I have charge of all the vehicles of the regiment, and believe me it is some job to keep them all in good condition, and at the same time save on oil and gasoline. etc. But it can and will be done.

You might be interested to know that life in the city of Honolulu has gone on just as usual, and the civilians here have taken all the air-raids, rationing of supplies, etc., in stride, and have done very little complaining. They have had a fine attitude through the entire thing, and have shown us that the people of America can accustom themselves to most anything if they have to.

It is nearly time for Radio Tokyo to come on (9:00 p.m.—Honolulu War Time), so I will end this and get Lord Hee Hee on the radio. Let me hear from you either collectively or individually when you can; and I constantly look forward to the time when we can all get together again around the old fire-place and shoot the bull about the War just past.

Fraternally,

WILL G. CAFFEY.



By a unanimous chapter vote it was decided to send to all Psi Dekes, in our armed forces abroad, a carton of cigarettes for Christmas.

### DEKE

### HER BROTHERHOOD AND HER PAST

The DKE Fraternity is probably the oldest of the strong national fraternities founded at any of our large universities. William and Mary's Phi Beta Kappa and Union College's Triad are older than Yale's Delta Kappa Epsilon, but the Deke fraternity has the tradition of having established itself in most of the large universities of the United States long before the Civil War.

Within the last half century chapters have been established in the four leading universities in the Dominion of Canada.

Founded as a junior society at New Haven by fourteen men, the fraternity now boasts of a living membership of 25,000. Two Presidents. Theodore Roosevelt of the United States and Mario Menocal of Cuba, have worn the fraternity badge. Ten of the country's leading Ambassadors, including Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, have been Dekes. Oddly enough, both Japan and China have had Deke Ambassadors to the United States—Dr. Liang Yen of China and Viscount Suti Chinda of Japan.

Other Deke contributions to public service include twelve Cabinet members, twenty-three Senators and over fifty Representatives in Congress, including the late Speaker of the House of Representativer, Nicholas Longworth.

Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, and Payton C. March, Chief of Staff of the United States Army during the last World War, are among those prominent in the list of service men who have worn the badge.

Probably the greatest contribution made by the fraternity is in the field of letters if one embraces the church, the campus and the press. Eighteen Bishops, forty-three college and university presidents and forty publishers and editors, including such figures as William Randolph Hearst, Whitelaw Reid and Morrill Goddard.

Well-known Deke writers past and present include David Graham Phillips, Julian Hawthorne, Owen Wister, Donald Ogden Stewart, Meade Minnegerode, Arthur Goodrich, Corey Ford and Henry Sedgwick.

The fraternity has been well-represented in the fields of banking and industry. Names like August Belmont, J. P. Morgan, Kingdon Gould, J. H. Whičney, Fargo, Fairbanks and Rockefeller appear in its ranks. Illustrious in other fields have been men like Henry Sloan Coffin, Matthew C. Brush, Fairfax Harrison and Walter Camp.

### A Deke's Poem

"Brothers in DKE" was first printed in 1898. It is based upon an actual happening of Civil War days. The Northern soldier was Lieut. Edwin S. Rogers, Theta. '65, who received at Cold Harbor, June 8, 1864, the wound from which he died a few hours later. The Southern Deke, whose name is unknown to the writer, sent back the pin which is still cherished in the Maine home.

John Clair Minot, Theta, '96 composed the event in the following verses. Although his poem concerns Civil War Dekes, it brings out the fact that we are at all times and places, regardless of national or international conditions, "Brothers in DKE."

### BROTHERS IN D K E

Upon a Southern battlefield the twilight shadows fall; The clash and roar are ended and the evening bugles call; The wearied hosts are resting where the ground is stained with red, And o'er the plain between them lie the wounded and the dead.

Then out upon the sodden field where the armies fought all day There came a group of soldiers who wore the Rebel gray. But peaceful was their mission upon the darkened plain; They came to save their wounded and lay at rest the slain.

And tenderly their hands performed the work they had to do; And one among them paused beside a wounded boy in blue, A Northern lad with curly hair and eyes of softest brown, Whose coat of blue was red with blood that trickled slowly down.

A bullet hole was in his breast, and there alone he lay At night upon the battlefield and moaned his life away. The Rebel paused beside him and in the lantern's light He saw upon the Yankee's breast a fair, familiar sight.

It was the pin of DKE, the diamond, stars and scroll— The emblem of a Brotherhood that bound them soul to soul. He raised his hand and quickly tore his coat of gray apart To show the dying soldier a Deke pin on his heart!

Then close beside the Yankee dropped the Rebel to his knee And their hands were clasped together in the grip of D K E. "I'm from Theta," said the Yankee, as he tried to raise his head. "I'm from Psi in Alabama," were the words the other said. "Brothers from the heart forever"—nothing more was left to say, Though one was clad in Northern blue and one in Southern gray.

But the wounded lad was dying; his voice was faint at best, As he murmured out his message for "Mother and the rest." And as the Rebel soothed him with his head upon his knee. He heard him whisper "Bowdoin" and "Dear old DKE." And he bandaged up the bosom that was torn by cruel shot, And bathed the brow with water where the fever fires were hot; And kissed him for his mother and breathed a gentle prayer While angels' wings were fluttering above them in the air.

Then to a lonely country home far in the heart of Maine A letter made the journey from that Southern battle plain; It told about the conflict and how he bravely fell Who was the son and brother in that home beloved so well.

It told the simple story of that night when he had died, All written by the Southern Deke whom God sent to his side.

And when it all was written the writer sent within A little lock of curly hair and a battered diamond pin.

Now thirty years have passed away, but those precious relics are Of all a mother's treasures the dearest still by far.

A simple tale and simply told, but true; and I thought it might Well stir the hearts of loyal Dekes, so I tell it here tonight. The Northern soldier's name is found on Bowdoin's honor roll; The names of both are blazoned fair on Delta Kappa's scroll.

God bless our noble Brotherhood; its past is sweet to hear, And its gradeur and its glory grow with each succeeding year. And the story of its heroes shall an inspiration be To us who proudly wear today the pin of DKE.

## On the Social Front

### Psi Day

Numerous outstanding social events have taken place in Phi chapter during the past year.

The first important function was Psi Day which took place as usual during Homecoming. This was a great occasion and many of the Deke parents were present.

The formal receiving party was stationed in the drawing room and seldom has an array of more beautifully gowned women been viewed. In the receiving line were Mrs. H. O. Ellis, Mrs. Sam Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell, Judge and Mrs. Marcus McConnell, Livingston, Mrs. J. A. McConnell, Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman, Eutaw. Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney, Mrs. C. C. Hand, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Toulmin, all of Mobile.

Mrs. D. C. Donald, Mrs. T. C. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Lloyd, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yeates, Mrs. Hugh Martin, all of Birmingham, Mrs. Dewey Roy, Deatesville, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Noojin, Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Inzer, Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. Virgil Jones, Mrs. W. G. Bickley, Mrs. William Frierson, Mrs. Maiben Cammack, Dr. and Mrs. William Partlow, Lieut, and Mrs. Wilkes Banks, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Eutaw, Mrs. J. M. Gallalee, Mrs. Burks Johnston, Mrs. Searcy Marlowe, Mrs. Ben Cabell, Mrs. Hudson Strode, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Sawyer.

Receiving informally in the living room were Mrs. Bertha Miller, Miss Mary Gorgas, Mrs. A. L. Tyson, Mrs. Jennic Howard, Mrs. Henry A. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Newman and Mrs. Charles Moffett of Atlanta.

The dining room hostesses were Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Sue Gunter, Mrs. Louise Harris, Mrs. Reuben Wright, Mrs. Ruth Brownell Moore and Mrs. Clarence Cason.

The coterie of daintily frocked servitors in the dining room included Misses Louise Christian, Jane and Martha Moore, Vista and Annalee Fitts, Alice Inzer. Apple Murray, Patsy McMurphy, Gene and Lydie Williams, Martha Bradfield, Minnie Hayes, Ann McGee, Farley Moody, Louise Inge, Margaret and Charlotte Bickley. Camille Wright, Mary Minge Neilson, Marion Graves, Joy McCann, Patsy Carney, Ann Dickson, Betty Hunt, Peggy Pope and Sara Bickley.

The Psi Day banquet for Dekes was held at the Hotel McLester immediately following the reception and was most enjoyable.

So with fond goodbyes and hearty handshakes another Psi Day had come to a successful end.

Another Psi Day is being planned for Homecoming this year. In spite of the war, everything points to an even larger and more successful one than last year, if this is possible.

#### Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance was held just before the Yuletide holidays. During intermission Brother Lucien Bates played the role of Santa Claus and gave out presents to the brothers and their dates. The presents were unique and often embarrassed the receiver, especially after St. Nick explained the purpose of the present and why the recipient deserved such a gift.

#### Formal Dance

The annual formal dance was next on the list of events. At this dance a unique feature was that there were two orchestras which alternated in playing. This added a touch of variety and kept the dance moving smoothly, the two bands naturally trying to outplay each other. Brother McIntire and his committee deserve much credit for their efforts in making the dance the success it was.

#### Summer Picnic

A combination dance, picnic and hay ride started the summer quarter rolling. A creek about eight miles from town was the scene of the function. After a cool swim a picnic lunch was spread on the ground. When the feast was over the brothers danced to the hot music of the "Cotton Pickers," a negro orchestra, which played nothing slower than the Tiger Rag. After a most enjoyable afternoon we returned to town with pleasant memories of a most successful summer outing.

### Boat Trip

Time went fast during the latter part of the summer session, so before the brothers returned home a combination dance, dinner and boat trip on the Warrior River was given. Needless to say the function was a great success, for it was the first of its kind given by the chapter.

### Barn Dance

A barn-dance and halloween party have been given this quarter. For the barn dance the Dekes and their dates dressed for the occasion in overalls and gingham. After a buffet supper, non-program dancing began.

At intermission a live rooster was given to the best dressed couple, Harry Carloss and Bettylu Price. Six live biddies were turned loose at this time and when last seen were making fast work of the Deke "punch."

One of the brothers attached a michrophone to a radio and gave a short broadcast about the brothers and their dates. Punch was served at the bar in the back room. There were signs all over the house to add "atmosphere" to the occasion.

### Halloween Party

As we go to press a Halloween party is in the making. We were fortunate in getting a choice date for the party, so everything points to another enjoyable evening under the auspices of our very capable social committee.

### Successful Rush Season Completed

This year, after much careful planning and cooperation on the part of the whole chapter, we had another very successful rush season. When "Rush Week" was over, a total of fifteen fine freshmen were wearing the tri-colored Deke pledge pin. Each man in this class promises to make a good fraternity man, and all are very energetic and conscientious. They all have the potentialities of being good Dekes, and are showing promise of being good students and athletes as well.

The University has been very hard hit this year, and we have gotten hit pretty hard ourselves. There were only twenty actives returning to do the job of rushing this fall, and it took plenty of work and coordination to be as successful as we were. The Rush committee is composed of Herndon Inge, Chairman, Dan Donald, Sumpter McGowin, Joe Courtney, and Jack Parker. This group deserves the credit of doing a fine job.

Pressly Young Donald, Jr., attended Albert G. Parrish High School in Selma where he took an active part in football, basketball, and track. He was a member of the Student Council and Spartan Hi-Y club. He is in the Arts and Science School at the University and is the son of Dr. P. Y. Donald, a Psi Deke.

Richard Griffith is the Vice-President of the Deke freshman class. He comes from Mobile where he attended Murphy High School. He was a member of the Harte Hi-Y, the Ushers Club and the Theta Kappa Omega fraternity. Richard played end on the varsity football team.

Bobby Alexander Arendall of Mobile, attended Murphy High School. He was an Advisory Council Representative, President of the sophomore class, and Representative Student Council. He was a member of the Usher Club, Harte Hi-Y, and Players Club.

Stuart Graves, Jr., is in Pre-Med in the Arts and Science School at the University. He graduated from Tuscaloosa High School at which he was a member of the National Honor Society and boys Hi-Y and served as photographer on the year book. His father is Dr. Stuart Graves, a Psi Deke.

Richard Ainsworth Boykin attended Murphy High School in Mobile and was a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity. He was a member of the Hi-Y club and President of American Youth Forum. Dick played varsity football for one year.

Willard Henry Jernigan is in the Arts and Science School at the University. He graduated from Murphy High School where he was a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity. He is better known around the Deke house as "Prod," and a special truck is needed to deliver his daily mail.

James Albert Hand attended Murphy High School in Mobile. He was a member of the Hi-Y, Treasurer of Phi Kappa fraternity, member of the Mohian Staff and President of the Pan Hellenic Council. He is the third member of his family to pledge Deke within the past decade.

Robert Milton Hope attended Murphy High School where he was a member of the Advisory Council for four years. He was also a member of the Theta Kappa Omega fraternity and Harte Hi-Y. He is studying Pre-Med in the Arts and Science School.

Edward Austin Badham went to Ramsay High School in Birmingham until 1938. He was a member of the R.O.T.C. officers club and rifle team, and was a member of the golf team. In 1938 he transferred to Marion Military Institute, where he made a letter on the "B" team in football. He graduated from Marion in 1941.

Austill Pharr, Jr., attended Murphy High School in Mobile. He was a member of the Usher Club, Vice-President of Hi-Y, Vice-President of Pan Hellenic Council, President of Golf Club, and Secretary of Delta Sigma fraternity. He is the secretary of the Deke Freshman class.

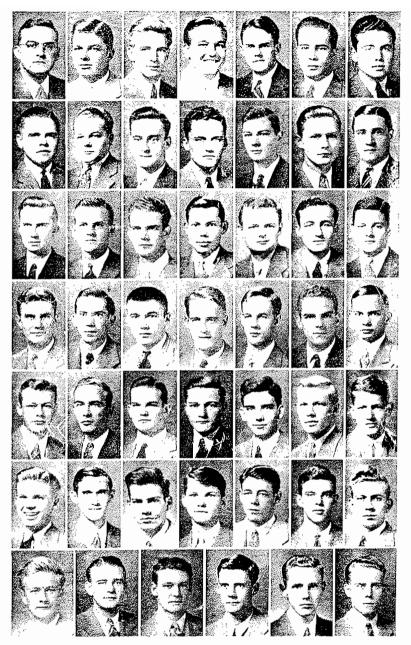
Ben Charles Stimpson was president of Delta Sigma, which is a social fraternity. He was a member of the Usher Club, Golf Club, and Hi-Y. He was secretary of the American Youth Forum and secretary-treasurer of the Isaac Walton Club. Ben is a graduate of Murphy High School.

Charles Bancroft, from Mobile, goes by the name of "Hotts" around the house. He attended Murphy High School and is a student in the School of Commerce at the University. After having worked for three years Charlie pledged Deke last summer.

Bob Doyle is a graduate of Murphy High School, Mobile, Ala. At Murphy Bob took active part in many social and scholastic activities. He was editor of the "Mohian," the Murphy yearbook, and treasurer of the Junior Academy of Science of Alabama. He was a member of the Ushers and Harte Hi-Y Club. He was corresponding secretary and treasurer of Theta Kappa Omega, a social fraternity in Mobile. At the University Bob is on the Corolla staff and was recently elected to the office of President of the Psi pledge class.

Joe Franklin, a native of Tuscaloosa, attended Tuscaloosa High School for one year and graduates from Baylor Military Institute two years later. At Baylor, Joe was a member of the student Y.M.C.A. and won high honors in the Baylor Riding club of which he was a member. He is enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences at the University.

N. Quincy Adams was vice-president of the senior class at Murphy High School. He was on the Mohian staff, the Murphy High yearbook. A member of the Ushers Club, Harte Hi-Y club and chairman of the Student Advisory Council and other activities represent the active high school life of N. Q. For a year he was secretary of Theta Kappa Omega, a high school fraternity. He is on the Corolla staff at the University.



PSI DEKES
FIRST ROW: Hayes, B.; Walker: Johnston: Bates; Murray; Tonimur: MeIntic SECOND ROW: Alverez; Brower; Miller: Sherrill, R.; Donald, T.; Goode: Partlow THIRD ROW: Banks: Hayes, P.; Coleman; McConnell, J. R.; Lloyd; Ineg; King FOURTH ROW: Hollinger: Murr: Courtney; Boykin, B.; Boykin, L.; Phelan; Bradley FIFTH ROW: Brown; Hant: McMurphy; Carloss; Parker: Donald, D.; Yeates SIXTH ROW: McConnell, J. A.; Stewart; Martin: Hand; Oswalt; Haas: Roy SEVENTH ROW: Inzer: McCord: Marlowe; Sherrill, J.; McGowin; Bargeron

### Personals on the Brothers

A very unique group of brothers were gathered here this year. It promises to be one that will be talked about for years to come when the good old tales of DKE are recalled in the bull sessions.

Brother Herndon Inge, younger brother of Zeb, bore the brunt of the kidding this year. Over certain matters "Wanky" would turn crimson from head to foot. Brother Brevard Hand attempted to improve his looks by dving his hair, but the result was an odd looking dull red. Then, Brother Carloss economized by cutting his own hair. The resemblance to Boris Karloff was remarkable.

Brothers Joe "Moto" Couriney, Jack Oswalt, Randall "Muscle-head" Hollinger, Inge, and numerous others have made studying in the house very difficult. Oswalt and Courtney are given to pranking and noise making, while "Muscle-Head" is the type who walks up the walls in a sort of human fly manner.

As for nicknames, most of the freshmen had barnyard handles. There were 'Mole' McGowin, 'Dog' Yeates, 'Cat' Bargeron, 'Goose' Martin, and 'Duck' Donald. Then two sports were 'Dealer' Carloss and 'Operator' Sherrill. 'Canyon Chest' Inge and 'Bohog' Bradley are also names of note.

Brothers Inge and Alvarez shared the honors for being the greatest lovers. More successful than they, however, were Brothers Harry Phelan and John Coleman. They gave the fairer sex quite a "chase."

This year the brothers living in the house segregated into two groups, the "Conservatives" and the "Liberals." The former inhabit the little sleeping porch where they spend quiet loving evenings counting sheep, stopping to fuss at any interruptions. The latter, however, lead an enjoyable life on the big porch participating in spicy, enlightening discussions.

Among the brothers this year are several "human hogs" who have had considerable trouble watching their waistlines. It's quite a sight to see them start off on their short lived diets. With grim determination they undertake a new one only to drop off one by one. Sometimes their will power is phenomenal.

All in all the chapter presents a well rounded group who have no real differences, with, as usual, a fine crop of new boys to take their placed in due time.

### Ten Seniors Leave Psi

Ten Psi Dekes received their diplomas May 25th which ended their four-year University careers. They are:

Brothers E. Brevard Walker, Jr., John T. Murray, Jr., Harry Aubrey Toulmin, Jr., all of Mobile; Leroy McEntire, Jr., Decatur; David Partlow, Tuscaloosa; T. C. Donald, Walter J. Brower, Jr., Richard B. Sherril of Birmingham; Balfa Lonnie Noojin, Jr., Gadsden; and John R. McConnell of Livingston.

Psi chapter lost seven members at the end of first semester. They were:

Brothers M. Brooks Hayes, Blountstown, Fla.; Sam M. Johnston, Jr. and Lucian Bates of Mobile; Joe P. Goode, Gastonburg; John R. Miller, Jr., Brewton; Ian Muir and William Hunt of Birmingham.

The class of '42 is composed of two lawyers, one engineer, four medical student, two commerce students and two of the College of Arts and Sciences.

E. Brevard Walker, Jr., Mobile, received his LL.B. degree from the Law School. "Eph" was a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and has worked for Hardin's Bakery in Tuscaloosa as a good will agent for the past two years. After graduation he went into the Naval Service as an Ensign.

Leroy McEntire, Jr., of Decatur, whose father is a Psi Deke went into the Army as a second ficutenant after graduation. He received an AB degree from the School of Arts and Sciences. For four years he has had the nickname of "Hop-toad," which was given him by Brother Joe Goode. Brother McEntire was a member of Scabbard and Blade and of the Glee Club.

- John T. Murray, Jr., Mobile, received a commission as second lieutenant in the Infantry along with his BS degree from the Commerce school. "Tug-boat" was the Deke house manager last year, president of Scabbard and Blade, a member of Druids, an honorary society, and a cadet major in the University ROTC.
- T. C. Donald of Birmingham entered Tulane Medical school last summer after receiving his AB degree. He has enlisted in the Navy and upon graduation from Tulane will become an officer in the Medical Corps.

Harry Aubrey Toumlin, Jr., of Mobile graduated from the School of Engineering. "Hat" or "Slide-rule" was a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering organization which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa of the College of Arts and Sciences. He began work for Curtis-Wright Aircraft company this summer.

Richard B. Sherril, Birmingham, was accepted by the Atlanta Den-

tal School. He has been called "Vitallis" since Brother Bobbie Winkler started it four years ago.

Balpha Lonnie Noojin, Jr., of Gadsden received his Law degree May 25, having already received an AB degree. He was a member of the Debate Squad. Glee Club, and Scabbard and Blade. He married Rebecca Beeland of Greenville and has a young daughter, Rebecca.

David Partlow of Tuscaloosa received his AB degree and was accepted by the Medical School at the University. David is the brother of William D. Partlow, '28.

Walter J. Brower, Jr., Birmingham, enrolled at the Duke University Medical school upon graduation from Alabama. His father was a member of Psi chapter.

John R. McConnell of Livingston received his AB degree and is now in the Radio School at Mississippi State University, "Weed" was a member of the University Glee Club and the YMCA. He is the brother of Marcus McConnell, '41.

### ODE TO LIL

If ever you feel that you need a thrill,
Make it a point to see old Lil.
She's quite a gal, this Lilly White—
She'll treat you swell if you treat her right.

One night with greatest expectation. The pledges awaited her visitation. The time was near—get ready, prepare, For at last the notorious Lil was there.

The pledges had met her, their goal was achieved And now, doubts aside, they firmly believed That Lilly was and always shall be—
The best girl friend of D K E.

But Lilly's parents were not the type to be blessed with only one child.

So by this fallacious statement, let us not be beguiled. It is rumored that her sisters are many and famed, And they'll probably keep us all well entertained . . .

-By Robert B. Doyle (Pledge)