

ALPHA SIGMA



INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

BOARD VOTE ON ALABAMA PETITION

I hereby approve the granting of a chapter to the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the acceptance of the petition from Sigma Pi Kappa, local professional commerce fraternity in said college.

(Sign here if in favor)

C. W. Fackler

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H. G. Wright

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Chas. Cobeen

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A. W. Gray

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INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

THE CENTRAL OFFICE - FISHER BUILDING

CHICAGO, ILL.

January 7th, 1926.

To: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Subject: PETITION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

I have very little to say regarding the petition from Sigma Pi Kappa local commerce fraternity of the University of Alabama as the letters attached from Dean Bidgood and Brother Walther cover the situation in detail.

I know Dean Bidgood would not make the statements he has unless thoroughly convinced that they were true and I am therefore highly in favor of accepting this petition and giving this group a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Fraternally yours,

Secretary-Treasurer.

HGW DMK

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 College of Commerce, University of
 Illinois

January 2, 1926.

H. G. Wright,
 Sec. Treasurer
 International Fraternity of
 Delta Sigma Pi
 Chicago Ill.

Report on Petitioning Group
 at University of Alabama
 Tuscaloosa Alabama

Dear Brother Wright:

I visited Sigma Pi Kappa
 a local Commerce fraternity at the University
 Alabama on December 16, 1925. I was
 met at the station by two members
 of the above-mentioned fraternity, after
 dinner I met the President of the University
 Dr. Denny, a very fine distinguished
 gentleman, and Dean told one of the
 leading University Presidents of the South.
 He expressed a great deal of interest in
 the fraternity and was very anxious to
 have this group petition Delta Sigma Pi.
 Sigma Pi Kappa had a special

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meeting for this occasion and among
those present was Dean Ridgway, Dean
of the School of Commerce. His words of
praise about this group were more
than ordinary. He made remarks about
various members of the group which
indicated they were highly picked and
an outstanding group of Commerce men.
My own impression of the
group is very good. The group as a whole
has a keen interest in its work. The
individual members showed more than
ordinary interest by asking many questions.
The University of Alabama is located
fifty five miles south west of Birmingham,
Alabama. Birmingham is in the center of
a great industrial district. It is perhaps
the most progressive Southern city at the
present time. I was told the population is
two hundred thousand and chances for growth
are very good.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA

LEE BIDGOOD, DEAN

December 8, 1925

Mr. H. G. Wright
Secretary-Treasurer
Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity
Fisher Building
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Wright:

I have delayed answering your letter until I could get a complete roster of the group that intends petitioning Delta Sigma Pi, and compile their grades on the fall preliminary reports. The report will be subjoined.

The group is distinctly a strong one. I believe that ~~the~~ Delta Sigma Pi would make no mistake to come into the University of Alabama at this time and with the fine body of men who constitute the local now desiring to petition. I would be very much opposed to the entering of Delta Sigma Pi or any other fraternity under unfavorable auspices or with a weak group. With this group, I should be delighted at the prospect of Delta Sigma Pi's entering the University. Your fraternity would be a distinct asset to us, and of great value to the young men who are petitioning. It is also true that with the strength which would come from a national connection with you, this group would make a chapter of which any professional fraternity would be proud.

Besides the eighteen students now constituting the group, there are three men of maturity and experience. These are: Professor H. H. Chapman, head of the accounting department, and in many respects the mainstay of our Commerce faculty, Mr. T. J. Hammer, instructor in business letter writing and advertising, and Mr. Colle W. Toenes, an honor graduate of this school last year, and now connected with the accounting department. All of these men are young enough to be in close touch with the students and the students' viewpoint, and yet are men of experience and proved judgment. I could not speak too strongly in commendation of the faculty members of this local.

LEE BIDGOOD, DEAN

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Mr. H. G. Wright,

The student section of the group is also very strong. What we think of these men is shown by the fact that four of the upper classmen of them are student assistants in the accounting laboratories or in the business library. The grades which they have made on the preliminary tests are as follows: A's 32, B's 35, C's 30, D's 9, E, F, X, or I's 6. C is the lowest passing grade for upper classmen, and D is the lowest passing grade for freshmen and sophomores. I means incomplete, and X means absence from preliminary examination, usually for some good reason. You see that this group contains a large number of students of high attainment, although it is not being formed as a competitor to the commerce honor society. It is also fair to say that the final reports are usually somewhat better than the preliminary reports, and the preliminary reports of this year are lower than usual, partly because of the football championship. Several of the men in this group are among the most brilliant men in the Commerce School. No one of the group is notably weak in scholarship, although two have not done so well on these preliminary tests as on their work previous to this year.

On the score of personality, promise and professional enthusiasm, these young men rank very high. They are really a choice group. On the side of personality, they constitute ^{genuine} fraternity material. They are a keen and aggressive lot of fellows, of the type that I would pick as likely to succeed, not only in making money but in civic service and in meriting the esteem of their fellows.

I should be glad to give more detailed information when called for. In closing, let me venture to express the hope that the group will be allowed to petition, and that the investigation may bring you to Tuscaloosa for a visit.

Yours sincerely,

Lee Bidgood
Dean, School of

Com. & Bus. Adm.

LB/SF



INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

7036 Ridge Avenue
Chicago, Illinois.

January 11, 1926

To the Board of Directors of Delta Sigma Pi:

After proper investigation and consideration, the attached petition from Sigma Pi Kappa, local commerce fraternity at the University of Alabama is presented to the board for vote.

The University of Alabama is one of the leading universities of the south, has a most excellent School of Commerce, and our group of petitioners is exceedingly strong. We were very fortunate in having our investigation handled by Brother H. O. Walther, Psi, director of the Central Province and who happened to be in the south this winter and went to Birmingham and Tuscaloosa at our special request.

His report, and that of Dean Bidgood of the School of Commerce is attached hereto.

It is my recommendation that we grant a chapter to the University of Alabama, and accept the petition of Sigma Pi Kappa. I feel that this college and this group, if granted a chapter, will become one of our strongest chapters.

Fraternally yours,

Chairman Extension Committee.

ERH:K

To the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi
From the Sigma Pi Kappa Fraternity of the University of
Alabama.

---Petition---

To the Board of Directors,
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi:

We the undersigned members of the Sigma Pi Kappa Fraternity, situated at University, State of Alabama, desiring to establish and form ourselves into a chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, do hereby make application for a charter for such a chapter to that end.

We hereby declare that we are not seeking admission to any other fraternity, and we severally bind ourselves on our honor, that if this petition should be granted we will take such procedure as shall be required to become members of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, and we further pledge ourselves to abide by all rules, laws and regulations now in effect or hereafter enacted by the fraternity.

In pursuance of this purpose we present the following pages of the history of the Sigma Pi Kappa Fraternity, its purposes, aims, and records of individual members, together with such other information that we feel might be of interest. We have endeavored to give a full and impartial statement of the conditions, and we invite the closest inspection by the Board of Directors of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi of our situation and of the University of Alabama.

Dated at University, Alabama, Dec. 21, 1925.

James H. Fuller
J. J. Shellnutt
A. P. DROMMOND

Bruce Brown
L. W. Duncan
Almond Stabler
HARRY V. MITCHELL
Glen Criseman
Edward Pennington
J. E. Welch

Thomas J. Hammer
Wm B. Tullite,

Henry McDowell
Nesta B. Helms
John R. Thomas
Charles O. Bogart
Alloyd Turner

William A. Lovvitt
Harry B. Luby
Henry K. Jones.
G. Dorey
Bollie Joenes
L. S. Bramley
Herbert Osborne
J. T. Morgan
Herman H. Chapman

HISTORY AND PURPOSE OF SIGMA PI KAPPA FRATERNITY

At the beginning of the present scholastic year (1925-1926) a group of men met and discussed the advisability of uniting themselves into a local professional commerce fraternity. At that time there was only one organization of a similar nature in the School of Commerce. The growth of the School of Commerce during the past three years has been very rapid, with the result that many men with qualities of leadership have not been given an opportunity to further develop themselves in an organization of this kind.

This feeling culminated in a meeting of eight men who immediately organized the present Sigma Pi Kappa Fraternity with the intention of petitioning the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. These men were as follows: Messrs. Bogart, Chapman (Faculty Member), Crisman, Dorsey, Lackey, Morgan, Thomas and Toenes. At this meeting each man present expressed a desire to cooperate to the best of his ability in making this organization a success.

Since that time the fraternity has had regular meetings, a constitution and by-laws have been written and adopted, officers (similar to those required by Delta Sigma Pi) have been elected, committees appointed, and ritual and secret work developed, and additional members have been selected and duly initiated.

The purposes of Sigma Pi Kappa, briefly stated, are as follows:

To foster a deeper interest in the profession of Commerce; to be of material benefit to the School of Commerce of the University of Alabama; to recognize men of leadership, scholarship and promise of future usefulness; and, to unite its members into a close bond of fellowship and brotherhood.

THE UNIVERSITY

History

The University of Alabama was called into existence by the generosity of the Congress of the United States, and fostered by the Founders of the State.

The Constitutional Convention which met at Huntsville, Alabama Territory, on July 5, 1819, adopted the following article:

"Schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged in this state. The general assembly shall take like measures for the improvement of such lands as have been or may be hereafter granted by the United States to this state for the support of a seminary of learning, and the moneys which may be raised from such lands by rent, lease, or sale, or from any other quarter, for the purpose of the aforesaid, shall be and remain a fund for the exclusive support of a state university, for the support of promotion of the arts, literature and sciences; and it shall be the duty of the general assembly, as early as may be, to provide effectual means for the improvement and permanent security of the funds and endowments of such institutions."

In 1819, the Congress of the United States donated seventy two sections, or 46,080 acres, of land within the state for the endowment of a seminary of learning. At the second session of the general assembly, an act was passed, December 18, 1820, establishing a seminary of learning "to be denominated the University of Alabama".

At the third session of the general assembly, on December 13, 1821, an act was passed providing that "his excellency, the governor, ex-officio together with twelve trustees, two from each judicial circuit, to be elected by joint ballot of both houses of the general assembly, to continue in office for the term of three years, shall constitute a body politic and corporate in deed and in law, by the name of 'The Trustees of the University of Alabama', and that the governor shall be ex-officio president of the board." The first meeting of the board of trustees was held at the town of Tuscaloosa on April 6, 1822. On December 29, 1827, the general assembly, by joint ballot of both houses, selected Tuscaloosa as the seat of the University. The site whereon to erect the buildings, one mile and a quarter east of the court house in Tuscaloosa, was selected by the trustees on March 28, 1828. On April 12, 1831, the University was opened for the admission of students. On April 4, 1865, a body of federal cavalry set fire to and completely destroyed all the public buildings of the University, except the astronomical observatory and round house. The erection of new buildings was begun in January, 1867, and collegiate instruction was resumed in April, 1869.

Through the efforts of Senator John T. Morgan a second donation of public lands within the state, to the extent of seventy two sections, or 46,080 acres, was made to the University by the Congress of the United States by the act of February 25, 1884, in restitution of the loss in buildings, library, and scientific apparatus incurred in 1865.

Under action of the legislature on the same date, the Medical College of Alabama, established in 1859 and located in Mobile, became an organic department of the University and passed under the control of the board of trustees.

The legislature of 1919 appropriated one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars for buildings and increased the annual support of the University, including the School of Medicine, the Summer School and Extension Service, to an amount varying from one hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars in 1919-1920 to one hundred and sixty-five thousand, five hundred dollars in 1922-1923.

The University also has an endowment fund which is being gradually increased out of royalties arising from leases of coal lands.

Organization.

The University of Alabama is a part of the public school system maintained by the State of Alabama. The control of the University is entrusted to a board of trustees, consisting of the governor of the state and the superintendent of education ex-officio, and one member from each of the ten congressional districts, excepting the district in which the University is located, which has two members. The board of trustees is a self perpetuating body, election to membership being subject to confirmation by the Senate. The entire state is thus represented in its management.

The University is administered through the following organizations:

1. The College of Arts and Sciences
2. The School of Education
3. The College of Engineering
4. The School of Law.
5. The School of Commerce and Business Administration.
6. The School of Medicine
7. The Summer School for Teachers
8. The Extension Division
9. The Graduate School.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

HISTORY. The School of Commerce and Business Administration in the University of Alabama is an outgrowth of the Department of Economics. The Department of Economics was established in 1913, with Lee Bidgood as Professor. The department rapidly became one of the largest in the University. In the fall of 1919 Professor Bidgood was made Dean of a proposed School of Commerce and Business Administration, and the organization of the school was begun. The registration of students commenced in January, 1920, at the opening of the second semester of the session of 1919-20. The school is therefore just four years old. The new school from the beginning was regarded as a distinct professional school of the University, on the same footing with the schools of law and medicine and the college of Engineering. It is interesting to observe that the School of Commerce and Business Administration now has an enrollment of students approximately as large as the schools of law and medicine and the college of engineering combined.

ORGANIZATION. The School of Commerce and Business Administration consists of the three entire departments of accounting, economics and political science, and of courses in business law, business psychology, commercial english, commercial geography and commercial mathematics. Eight of the nine full-time men on the staff of the School of Commerce and Business Administration are in the three departments of accounting, economics and political science. The ninth full-time man is the instructor in business Writing. He devotes his entire time to that group of courses. The other special courses mentioned, business law, business psychology, commercial geography and commercial mathematics, are given by instructors in other schools or colleges of the University. The work in hygiene, french, spanish and military training is taken by the commerce students in classes with the other students of the University. With the exception of these four subjects all of the work of the commerce students is in classes given primarily or exclusively for them. It should be said, however, that occasionally, the juniors and seniors in the School of Commerce and Business Administration are permitted to elect particular courses in law, or in engineering or in arts and sciences.

It will be well to give a brief statement of the work which is done in the various divisions of the school. In the department of accounting seven courses are offered, with an approximate enrollment of 400 students. In the department of economics twenty-five courses are offered, with an approximate enrollment of 800. In the department of political science five courses are offered, with an approximate enrollment of 450. The courses in business writing are being taken by more than 300 students and the courses in business law, business psychology, commercial geography and commercial mathematics are all largely attended.

The full-time members of the faculty of the School of Commerce and Business Administration are as follows: Dean Lee Bidgood, H. H. Chapman, E. G. Howe, H. D. Bonham, T. J. Hammer, C. H. Knight, Lee Glover, W. S. Owen and C. W. Toenes.

In order to give adequate attention to the students, teaching force has been provided sufficient to section all of the larger classes. By this method, the numbers are brought down to a point where teaching efficiency is at its maximum. For example, there are at this time seven sections in Accounting One, nine sections in Economics One, and twelve sections in Political Science One. A similar number of sections is provided for the first course in business writing and for the courses in commercial mathematics and commercial geography. More advanced classes are also sectioned wherever necessary. For example, there are two or more sections in money and banking, business statistics, advanced accounting and several other courses.

A complete statement concerning the School of Commerce and Business Administration is found in the University catalogue, pages 83-109.

List of individual members and their honors

1. Name : Charles David Bogart
Age : 18
Birthplace : Stevenson, Alabama
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Stevenson and Jackson County High
College year : Sophomore
Activities : Vice President Sophomore Class, Corolla Staff
Organizations : Commerce Club; Gamma Sigma Local Fraternity.

2. Name : Bernard Lawrence Bramlege
Age : 18
Birthplace : Birmingham, Alabama
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Phillips High School, Birmingham, Alabama
College Year : Sophomore
Activities : Commerce Club

3. Name : Bruce Brown
Age : 21
Birthplace : Dolomite, Alabama
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Bessemer High School, Bessemer, Alabama
College Year : Sophomore
Activities : Commerce Club

4. Name : Herman Hollis Chapman (Faculty)
Age : 31
Birthplace : Lima, Ohio
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Lima High School, Lima, Ohio.
College Year : A.B. University of Michigan, 1918.
Activities : Associate Professor of Accounting
Secretary-Treasurer Tuscaloosa Lions Club
Secretary, Research Council, University of Alabama.

5. Name : Edwin Glenn Crisman
Age : 18
Birthplace : Selma, Alabama
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Selma High School, Selma, Alabama
College Year : Junior
Activities : Southern Intercollegiate Golf Champion
Organizations : "A" Club, Sigma Chi

6. Name : Cecil J. Dorsey
 Age : 19
 Birthplace : Opp, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 Year in College : Junior
 High School : Opp High School, Opp, Alabama
 Activities : Commerce Club
7. Name : Addison P. Drummond
 Age : 18
 Birthplace : New Concord, Ohio
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Bonifay High School, Bonifay, Florida.
 College Year : Sophomore
 Activities : Commerce Club
 Organizations : Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
8. Name : Lawrence Andrew Duncan
 Age : 18
 Birthplace : Aliceville, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Aliceville High School, Aliceville, Alabama
 College Year : Sophomore
 Activities : Treasurer Freshman Class, 1924-25
 Assistant Librarian
 Commerce Club
9. Name : James Harlan Fuller
 Age : 21
 Birthplace : Alexander, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Alexander High School, Alexander, Alabama
 College Year : Junior
 Activities : Sigma Eta Honorary Fraternity
 Commerce Club
 Junior Faculty
 Organizations : Phi Sigma Kappa
10. Name : William Brandon Gullette
 Age : 21
 Birthplace : Florence, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Coffee High School, Florence, Alabama
 College Year : Senior
 Activities : Glee Club
 Organizations : Sigma Nu Fraternity
 President, Advertising Club.

11. Name : Thomas Jacob Hammer
Age : 27
Birthplace : Bondville, Illinois
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Alpena High School, Alpena, South Dakota
College Year : B. S. University of Illinois, 1924.
Activities : Secretary, College of Commerce Faculty
Pi Gamma Mu Honorary Social Science Fraternity
Organizations : Gamma Sigma Social Fraternity

12. Name : Sanda B. Helms
Age : 21
Birthplace : Blue Springs, Alabama
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Blue Springs High School
Newton Institute
Activities : Euphian and Philomathic Literary Societies
Commerce Club
Junior Faculty
College Year : Junior

13. Name : Harry Bryant Lackey
Age : 18
Birthplace : Dawson, Alabama
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Sulligent High School, Sulligent, Alabama
Simpson County High School, Birmingham, Alabama
College Year : Junior
Activities : Business Staff, Corolla Board
President, Junior Class, College of Commerce
Junior Faculty, Fellowship in Accounting
Organizations : Gamma Sigma Social Fraternity
Masonic Club
Commerce Club
Newtonian Club

14. Name : William A. Loveett, Jr.,
Age : 18
Birthplace : Brewton, Alabama
Nationality : American
Religion : Protestant
High School : Monroe County High School,
College Year : Junior
Activities : Secretary, Junior Class
Organizations : Phi Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity.

15. Name : Harry Victor Mitchell
 Age : 18
 Birthplace : Edgewood, Illinois
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Nashville High School, Nashville, Tenn.
 College Year : Sophomore
 Activities : Publicity Agent, Commerce Club
16. Name : John Truman Morgan
 Age : 23
 Birthplace : Pineapple, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Monroe County High School
 College Year : Senior
 Activities : Commerce Club (President)
 Scabbard and Blade
 Philomathic Literary Society
 Euphian Literary Society
17. Name : Henry McDowell
 Age : 19
 Birthplace : Ensley, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Ensley High School, Ensley, Alabama
 College Year : Sophomore
 Activities : University Band
 Secretary, Baton Club
 Organizations : Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
18. Name : Edward William Pennington
 Age : 20
 Birthplace : Watson, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Central High School, Birmingham, Alabama
 College Year : Senior
 Activities : Advertising Club, Commerce Club, Officers' Club
 of R.O.T.C., Blackfriars, Corolla Board, Cheer
 Leader.
 Organizations : Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.
19. Name : W. Herbert Osborne
 Age : 20
 Birthplace : Birmingham, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Ensley High School, Ensley, Alabama.
 College Year : Junior
 Activities : Corolla Staff, Class Orator, Rammer Jammer Staff.
 Organizations : Theta Sigma Fraternity.

20. Name : T. J. Shellnut
 Age : 19
 Birthplace : Roanoke, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Roanoke High School
 College Year : Sophomore
 Activities : Quadrangle Club
 Excelsior Literary Society
 Glee Club
 Y.M.C.A. Cabinet
 Secretary, Sophomore Class
21. Name : Almon Clarke Stabler
 Age : 19
 Birthplace : Grenville, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Phillips High School Birmingham, Alabama
 College Year : Junior
 Activities : Commerce Club, Freshman Basketball, Band,
 Corolla Board, Quadrangle.
 Organizations : Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
22. Name : Henry K. Toenes
 Age : 20
 Birthplace : Mobile, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Luthern
 High School : Mobile High School
 College Year : Sophomore
 Activities : Honor Roll 1925
 Junior Faculty
 Commerce Club
23. Name : Collie Toenes
 Age : 22
 Birthplace : Mobile, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Luthern
 High School : Mobile High School
 College Year : B. S. University of Alabama 1925.
 Faculty Member in Accounting Department.
 Activities : Sigma Eta
 Phi Beta Kappa
 Commerce Club
 Winner of Jefferson Medal, and Senior Prize.

24. Name : John Ramsen Thomas
 Age : 20
 Birthplace : Camden, N. J.
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Ensley High School, Ensley, Alabama
 College Year : Senior
 Activities : Honor Roll 1924
 Ward-Stern Prize 1924
 Commerce Club
 De Molay Club
25. Name : Floyd Turner
 Age : 22
 Birthplace : Deer Park, Alabama
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Wellington County High School
 College Year : Senior
 Activities : Commerce Club
 Philomathic, Excelsior, and Euphian literary
 Societies
 Sigma Eta
 Ward-Sterne Bond Essay Contest Winner
 Junior Faculty - Librarian
26. Name : John Edgar Welch
 Age : 22
 Birthplace : Vinton, Louisiana
 Nationality : American
 Religion : Protestant
 High School : Vinton High School
 College Year : Senior
 Activities : Advertising Club
 Organizations : Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Fledges

Noah B. Hudson.
 Redford Sims Adams.

These will be initiated next year if they
 have lived up to Sigma Pi Kappa requirements.



READING LEFT TO RIGHT:
 TOP ROW: FULLER; SHELLNUT; DRUMMOND; BROWN; DUNCAN; STABLES; MITCHELL; CRISMAN;
 PENNINGTON; WELCH. MIDDLE ROW: HAMMER; GUILLETTE; Mc DOWELL; HOLMS; THOMAS;
 BOGART; TURNER; LORETT; ADAMS; BOTTOM ROW: LARKEY; TOENES;
 DORSEY; TOENES; BRAMLEGG; OSBONE; MORGAN; CHAPMAN.