



Joe C. Scott



Charles L. Freeman



George T. Watkins



Thomas Hance



John R. Horton



Guyton Watkins



SCOTT'S CHALLENGE TO CHAPTERS

Planning and work are essential to progress. Your Supreme Council has adopted a very important 10-point program. A Conference for District Presidents will be held in Memphis the first weekend in August to prepare a vigorous program for obtaining each of these goals for 1963-64. The assistance of every member and officer is essential.

1963-1964 Goals

- 1. RUSH PROGRAM: In the 1962-63 school year, the average pledge class was 29, with a total of 3,614. Goal an average of 32 pledges per chapter, with a total of 4,000.
- 2. PLEDGE TRAINING: In 1962-63 the average was 19 pledges per chapter initiated (65% of the men were initiated). Goal 2.800 initiated.
- 3. SCHOLARSHIP: In 1961-62, 46% of our chapters were above the All-Men's Average at universities where they are located. This is the best record our fraternity has made in twenty-five years. Goal 50% or more of our chapters above the All-Men's Average. Your Goal your chapter above the All-Men's Average on your campus.
- 4. FINANCIAL PROGRAM: Good scholarship and good finances are twins. The successful chapter is one which keeps its house in order and gives primary attention to scholarship. Twenty-five of our chapter use local accounting services to maintain their records or provide counsel in financial matters. The national fraternity provides a uniform accounting system (McBee) which is now used by 48 chapters. Goal every chapter using either a professional local accounting service or the national McBee system.
- 5. COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE: The Supreme Council established the Pi Kappa Alpha Annual Community Service Day this spring. Goal participation by 100% of our chapters.
- 6. ALUMNI PROGRAM: The National Office now has on its staff a full-time Alumni Director, John C. McFarland. He is available to assist chapters, alumni associations and house corporations in the development of worthwhile activities. Goal an effective alumni association for every chapter and each metropolitan area.
- 7. ALUMNUS COUNSELORS: A good chapter has a good alumnus counselor, and a good alumnus counselor has a good chapter. Goal an effective alumnus counselor for every chapter.
- 8. HOUSING: The National Office staff rates 24 of our chapters as having non-competitive housing; 25 need to remodel or redecorate, build or purchase a house if they are to maintain standard facilities in the fraternity. Seventy-three (73) of our chapters currently enjoy competitive housing facilities. Local leadership is essential for the acquisition and maintenance of adequate chapter housing. Goal competitive housing on every campus.
- 9. HOUSE CORPORATIONS: An effective local house corporation is essential. Every chapter must pay proper rent to its house corporation in order to enable it to finance and provide competitive facilities. Goal better house corporations, better leadership, better records, harder work.
- 10. These are steps which implement and enhance the true meaning of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternalism. The beautiful ideals of our fraternity as they are expressed in our Ritual can come alive in and through each of us. Each chapter should return "to the altars" and live by the great intangibles of Pi Kappa Alpha. Goal Better PiKA's make better men.

Yours in phi phi kappa alpha.

Soe Satt National President

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COVER

OUR COVER-Mr. and Mrs. Hebert M. Helt of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, participate in the dedication of the Memorial Headquarters flag pole which was given by National President Joe C. Scott and Executive Director Earl Watkins in memory of the Helt's son, Je Mickey Helt, Gamma-Sigma (iPttsburgh), who gave his life while serving in the Army during the Korean War. Mr. Helt is also a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868, by Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Frederick Southgate Taylor, Robertson Howard, and William Alexander. The magazine is published each March, June, September, and December. Copy deadlines are: January 20, April 1, June 1, and October 20. It is mailed without charge to all members of the fraternity. Please promptly report changes of address—include both old and new addresses.

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ROBERT D. LYNN, Editor MRS. WILLIS BARNES, Asst. to the Editor GUS BEATTY, Art Editor

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Find DIMENSION In Your DISCIPLESHIP Through Serious Study

What is it that makes a man into a disciple? What were the qualities that changed Simon Peter from a relatively ignorant, impetuous fisherman into a disciple so courageous and dedicated that he stood against hostile soldiers, antagonistic political rule, against the constant threat of jail, torture, and death?

Because Jesus called him, Peter left the life he knew with the nets, the sails, and the sea. For three years Peter lived with the Lord-learning, thinking, growing in mind and heart. Then, after Jesus' ascension into heaven, Peter and his fellow disciples shouldered the enormous responsibility of building God's Church on earth. They taught, preached, and ministered on the basis of what they had learned during three years of living with the Master.

Armed with a thorough understanding of the Word of God and empowered by the Holy Spirit, Peter and the disciples exercised a significant role in turning the tide of human history.

God's call comes to you just as surely as it did to Peter. The call is to hear the Word -hear it, learn it, respond to it, live it. Learn His will not as an idle child, not as a casual observer, not as a matter of routine duty, but as a thoughtful, responsible adult. The call is to learn, recognizing that the witness of the visible church depends upon informed, alert, and responsible modern disciples.

Peter made his contribution in a day when people thought the world was flat, when the common means of transportation was a plodding donkey, and when a man's shout was the farthest reaching communication.

Today, with television pictures bouncing through space and with airplanes cruising faster than sound, one man's faith can be -and is-known around the world.

Never has there been such an opportunity for disciples; never has there been such a drastic need for well informed Christian men and women.

The call is to you. The call is now. It is to learn that you too may discover vast dimensions in your discipleship.

Robt. L. McLeod, Jr.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

Serves Our College Youth

PURPOSE

To stimulate academic endeavor through chapter libraries and tutorial programs.

To promote scholarship by providing graduate fellowships for resident counselors.

To provide financial assistance to individuals and colleges through loans and grants.

To perpetuate the memory of great fraternity deeds and personalities.

To preserve and display valuable historical material.

To provide a memorial headquarters building honoring the Pi Kappa Alpha Gold Star members who died for our country.

To preserve the American way of life.

ORGANIZATION

The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation is a Tennessee corporation not for profit.

Membership is open to members of Pi Kappa Alpha and relatives who contribute \$25.00 or more to the Foundation.

The Diamond Life Chapter is a special classification of membership reserved for those who contribute \$100.00 or more.

The Guardian Chapter is a classification for those contributing \$500 or more.

The Senior Guardian chapters for those contributing \$1,000.00 or more.

DATA

Charter

The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation was chartered by the State of Tennessee, July 1, 1948, as a corporation not for profit with the following charter members: Charles M. Crump, Albert E. Paxton, Fletcher D. Richards, Milo T. Warner, and Robert E. Wright.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that contributions to the Foundation are deductible for tax purposes.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters building was dedicated September 1, 1954. It contains more than 1,800 square feet and is located adjacent to the campus of Southwestern College. It is recognized as one of the finest fraternity headquarters in the nation.

The Memorial Headquarters building land and furnishings are valued in excess of \$350,000.

The fraternity museum occupies over 1,000 square feet in the Memorial Headquarters.

The general meeting room is available without charge to civic and service organizations. More than 720 meetings have been held in this room.

PROGRAM Scholarship

Loans and grants are made annually to individuals and colleges.

Awards are made to individuals in the form of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi keys and to chapters in the form of library books.

Research is supported in the area of learning processes and techniques and the results made available through pamphlets and recordings.

Resident Counselors are given fellowships to serve as House Fellows to promote scholarships and leadership.

A museum is maintained which is open to the public.

A memorial library is maintained, containing books by Pi Kappa Alpha authors and other books of fraternity significance.

Letter from the

FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

Your Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation is proud to announce that during school year 1962-63 thirty deserving students at twenty-six colleges and universities received scholarships and/or loans in the total amount of \$10,834.49. This represents the largest amount which your Foundation has been in a position to award in a single year. We are most grateful to our Pi Kappa Alpha brothers for their generous and consistent contributions which make this program possible.

There are now 2,843 members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation. Each member is urged to become a booster for the Foundation and to urge his Pi Kappa Alpha brothers to become a regular contributor to the Foundation. Annual alumni dues of \$10.00 are applied cumulatively towards a Memorial



The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial
Foundation Trustees held their annual meeting in the Supreme Council
Room of the Memorial headquarters
May 3, 1963. Seated (l to r): Grant Iverson,
Salt Lake City; James P. Brown, St.
Louis; Dr. Wm. R. Atkinson, Memphis.
Standing (l to r): J. H. Trinner,
Memphis and Vice President John F. E.
Hippel, Philadelphia.

Foundation membership, which is attained after a total contribution of \$25.00 or more. Contributions totalling \$100.00, or more, qualify a brother for membership in the distinguished Diamond Life Chapter. There are now 537 Diamond Life Members.

The Trustees continue to be concerned that funds are not available to meet all the deserving requests for loans and scholarships from the Foundation. Your consistent giving to the Foundation will help us respond to these requests.

Dividends on your investments continue to accumulate in the form of educations completed which might otherwise have terminated for lack of funds. Where else can you better invest your money? Or receive a better return on your investment?

JAMES P. BROWN

This brother was able to get a Graduate Degree . . .

It is a real pleasure to endorse the Memorial Foundation Scholarship pro-



gram and the positive contribution it is making to higher education. This plan provided me with the opportunity to continue graduate study without interruption at the University of Arizona. I do hope that

others will have the same opportunity to augment their education with the assistance of the Memorial Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Stanley Love

This chapter was awarded a special set of library books . . .

As S.M.C. of Epsilon-Lambda Chapter, I am grateful for this opportunity openly



to thank the Memorial Foundation for the library books now in our library. I, personally, have gained much by using these books, particularly in my knowledge of parliamentary procedure. All other chapter members have found

that many questions have been resolved by making use of this excellent source of information. We are now much more aware of the importance of the Memorial Foundation and hope that all brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha will lend it support. Fred Reeves, S.M.C., EA

Murray State College

This college receives an annual scholarship . . .

An investment in solid and sound education for a promising young scholar has



incalculable value. For an appreciable number of bright minds a few hundred dollars in scholarship assistance makes the difference between continuing and interrupting or even abandoning disciplined study.

With the urgent need for well educated men, it is a high privilege to participate in a scholarship fund that is carefully administered to honor appropriately the memory of a noble man who was himself a respected scholar and a useful citizen.

> H. E. Finger, Jr., President, Millsaps College

These brothers were recognized for their outstanding achievements . . .

Last year Theta Chapter was fortunate

enough to have enrolled at Southwestern



at Memphis three members who were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the conclusion of their senior year of studies.

The Memorial Foundation has seen fit to provide as an incentive the awarding of a Phi Beta Kappa Key to any

man who is initiated into this, the highest honor in college attainments. I think it most appropriate that the Memorial Foundation, in connection with its other programs which concern scholastic achievement, make this gift to men in the Fraternity who have reached the pinnacle of undergraduate scholastic success.

W. Raney Ellis, III, S.M.C., Θ Southwestern at Memphis

This brother will soon be ordained a Servant of God . . .

The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation by its generosity is helping me to



realize my ministerial vocation. It came to my aid when such was not forthcoming from any

other point.

This generosity is, however, indicative of an attitude which is to be appreciated even

more than the monies received. The Foundation, as an arm of the Fraternity is showing by its action the concern of the Fraternity for the betterment of the brotherhood through the development of the individual, which will in turn better the whole of society.

The support of the Foundation should, without exception, be the concern of every loyal Pi Kappa Alpha.

David Emmanuel Wessel



Car Safety Lanes Juled Here

Project Day

Members of Pi Kappa Alp
fraternity will learn rome tric
of the forestry trade as the
plant several thousand pine seed
lings as a part of the tric nationdid observate of Community
Service Project Day tomorow.

The trees, which are being the project they could perform
or nationwide Community Service Post Day tomorow.

Service Project Day tomorow.

The trees, which are being the project they could perform the project they could per

So Grow the Trees

Never underestimate the fortitude of a fraternity man. Picks and shovels ready, members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity proved Saturday that they were willing to make a supreme sacrifice—rise early in the morning and alien.

The men proved equal to the task, however, and by evening the trees were all firmly planted. The Pi K A's assisted with the

trees in observance of tionwide Community Service Pro-



SOME 1,000 TREES IN FOUR TUBS

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha so shield of an auto which has just safety check Friday afternoon. The autos in the two-day safe driving ca

Pike Safety Check On South Side Of

Charleston may have been made a slightly safer place to drive as a result of a weekend car safety check program conducted by an Eastern fraternity. Some 969 automobiles rolled through Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity's annual car safety check Friday and Saturday, according the Dan Cougill, chairman of the project.

Cars were given a 10-point safe-ty check by authorized Charlestor mechanics, Cougill said. Purpos-mechanics, was to mak of the program was

PI KAPPA ALPHA Observes FIRS



Men at Work! Beta-Beta Pi Kaps perform yard chores at Seatttle Children's Home.

National President Joe C. Scott, on behalf of the Supreme Council, selected Saturday, April 27, as the first annual Pi Kappa Alpha Community Service Day. Chapter committees worked for weeks in advance preparing details and organizing the chapter service programs.

Service projects included the following:

- 1 Cleaning up buildings and grounds for orphanages, rest homes, cemeteries and schools for the handicapped.
- 2 Assisting local civic or service organizations in fund raising drives.
- 3 Holding picnics or barbecues for faculty children or other children.
- 4 Conducting trips to zoos, airports, or other points of interest for children from underprivileged homes, handicapped children, orphanages or other groups.
- 5 Assisting city or university maintenance departments by painting street lines, parking lanes, and fire plugs.
- 6 Conducting paper drives, with proceeds going to a local charity.
- 7 Collecting used books for underprivileged children or for shipment to foreign countries.
- 8 Participating in university projects such as the blood donation program.
- 9 Developing an "Americanism" project.



NOES SERVICE—In observance of nation- Glistening white coat was applied in record time, minutity Service Day members of Pi Kap- Project today received thanks of Parks Director a fraternity at VU converged on Kirchhoff Harold Gentry and board members. traderinty at ve converged on kirchion turday and painted playground shelter their order. (V-M Staff Photo)

nerce as part of a state-wide eautification project.

The fraternity members will oin with their brothers of 122 ONE OUT OF A THOUSAND—Members of the University chapter of planting of some 1,500 members of the University chapter of Soung members, and Dick Heid.

FRATERNITY PLANTS PINES

Alpha fraternity of A THOUSAND—Members of the University chapter of young members of the University chapter of the Project are commerce Saturd of the Fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd of the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity's away by the state as a saturd the fraternity the Pi Kappa Alpha fra-ternity members at West Virginia University planted approximately 900 trees in the Morgan-town area last weekend away by the state as a part of Gov. W. W. Bar-ron's Clean-Up program and the centennial year beautification project. as parvoir the transmitty observance of community service project day. The pine seedlings were some

of the two million given

INUAL COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

Alpha-Theta Plants 1.000 Trees

by Douglas J. Ladish

Alpha-Theta Chapter planted 1,000 evergreen seedlings for the Morgantown Chamber of Commerce as its national community service project. The trees were supplied as part of the state-wide beautification program and were planted in the Decker's Creek Valley, one of the mian entrances to Morgantown. By planting evergreens, the Morgantown Chamber of Commerce hopes to have a green cover in the winter as well as in

The seedlings measured up to two feet in height and will require four or five years before producing a noticeable change in the landscape. Two Morgantown Chamber of Commerce officials, Mr. Robert Creel and Dr. Paul Price, worked closely with Pi Kappa Alpha in planning the project.

The local daily newspaper carried several major articles and numerous pictures and expressed the appreciation of the community for the service.

Beta-Beta Pikes Clean Children's Home Grounds

by Robert D. Redfield

On the morning of April 27, 1963, forty members of Beta-Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Washington in Seattle, wielding shovels and rakes, arrived on the grounds of the Seattle Children's Home to participate in the Pi Kappa Alpha National Community Service Day. We were welcomed

by the Resident Counselor, Mr. A. F. Currie, who had previously been contacted and had eagerly accepted our clean-up proposal.

The yard work was divided into sectors to be covered by the various rake, spade, lawn mower and ax teams. By noon the entire four acres of playground and garden had been mowed, spaded and trimmed, with special care being paid to dead limbs which might become a hazard to the children. The staff and children provided us with a delightful lunch, after which we completed our task by hauling away all of the debris.

The chapter was pleased to receive constructive publicity. Television station KING-TV took film and notes and the film was later shown in Seattle and Portland during the morning and evening newscasts.

The official committee included Jay Larson, Tom Stringer, Tom Nelson, Al Carlson, Bob Redfield and James Sutter.

Construction Week Observed at Gamma-Nu Chapter

by Jack Martin

The members of Gamma-Nu Chapter at the University of Iowa conducted two major service projects this spring. One was the traditional Construction Week. The pledges paid visits to local churches and cleaned, raked and generally gave the church grounds a thorough cleaning. These included the Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church, and the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City. There was fine coverage by The Daily Iowan of the University of Iowa and The Press Citizen, the Iowa City daily newspaper. Two ministers accorded recognition to the men of Pi Kappa Alpha the following Sunday from their pulpits.

Another project was a cooperative undertaking with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. A party was given for a group of children from the University's Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children. They ranged in age from six to fifteen and were wheelchair patients. Entertainment included games ranging from checkers and ring toss to Old Maids. A projector was rented for the showing of cartoons. Several brothers donned clown costumes for the occasion and provided slap-stick comedy. The children rode from the hospital to the chapter house and back again in our cars, which added much to the adventure of the project.

When the afternoon party was over, it was difficult to tell who had benefitted more from the experience-the children or the hosts and hostess. It is remarkable how much faith and good will was transmitted by those courageous and severely handicapped children. The university and the Iowa City daily newspapers both carried extensive articles and numerous pictures.

In addition to these major projects, Pi Kappa Alpha worked closely with the other Greek organizations on campus in service projects such as: ushering for Chapel services in the Veteran's Administration Hospital; delivering circulars for



Only 300 more trees to plant! Members of Alpha-Theta Chapter at the University of West Virginia are shown in the process of planting some 1,000 pine seedlings as their community service project. Members of local Civitan Club assisted the Pikes. The trees were part of a state-wide centennial beatification program.



Painting house numbers on local curbs was the spring project of Epsilon-Chi Chapter at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas. L to R: Pledge Bob Butler and Members Steve Johnson and Jerry Butler.



Pikes and Kappa Kappa Gamma girls entertain crippled children in Iowa City.



Heave to My Lads. Beta-Beta boys make the dirt fly at the Seattle Children's Home during their community service project.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY (continued)

the Community Fund; and participating in a "Pool Your Dimes" campaign in the Iowa City business district for the March of Dimes.

Gamma-Nu Chapter has sought to discharge its obligation and opportunity for the National Community Service Day promoted by the Supreme Council. This annual project will be of great worth in strengthening the local and national character and image of Pi Kappa Alpha and the entire Greek System.

Valparaiso Paints Park Shelter

by Wayne C. Kroenke

Epsilon-Beta Chapter at Valparaiso University painted a park shelter for the Valparaiso Park Board as its Community Service Project. It was chosen after contacting the Chamber of Commerce and the Park Board. The paint for the project and all the materials were supplied by the park board. Thirteen of the brothers participated in the project and completed it in three hours.

There were newspaper articles in the Valparaiso paper on two different days. This year there were two other major fraternity projects on the same day, so we hope for still better participation next year.

Charleston, Illinois Pikes Conduct Safety Check

by Max Jaeger

The Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at Eastern Illinois University sponsored and conducted the annual Car Safety Check Lane. Dick Lynch, chairman of the event, stated that the relatively new Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was demonstrating a "New Outlook" in fraternities toward civic affairs. He stated that such activities would create a better image of fraternities at Eastern Illinois and would greatly help student-resident relationships. He expressed the hope that this event would stimulate a series of service projects by the other fraternities on campus. The co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee urged businessmen and organizations to cooperate in every way possible and to give whatever assistance was necessary to Pi Kappa Alpha in their safety check lane efforts.

The 41 active members of Pi Kappa provided the manpower, the time and the initiative to perform this important community service. They even were willing to pay the \$65.00 out of their own pockets to set up and execute the safety zone functions.

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, members of PiKA and a fleet of registered mechanics worked hourly shifts at the safety zone. All automobile owners were encouraged to drive by for a free safety check up.

The Eastern Illinois University news service and the Charleston Chamber of Commerce both gave excellent recognition to the fraternity for this community work and its news release went to fifty area papers, radio and television stations. An excellent newscast over station WEIC featured the fraternity project.

Nine hundred and sixty-nine automobiles drove past the large Pi Kappa Alpha banner and through the car check lane. Radio Station WEIC had taped interviews which they played during the week preceding the check and there were live broadcasts during the operation of the safety check lane.

The men in the chapter received a great satisfaction from participating in this fine project.

in the bonds

by Earl Watkins, Executive Director

"Do you get much satisfaction from a career as a professional fraternity man?" This question is often posed to your Executive Director and other men on the National Office staff. Since this is an unusual profession, most people feel that there have to be some odd requirements for those who choose this as their life's work. To the contrary, those of us who work for our fraternity like to feel that we are "average guys" and we find our work really rewarding.

Brother Robert Adger Smythe, serving as Grand Treasurer, was the first paid national officer. Since that time, 47 brothers have served Pi Kappa Alpha in a professional capacity.

Dedication is the one outstanding qualification for a fraternity employee. Brother Smythe set the example for all of us, giving 44 years of loyal service, often under severe financial stress. All those who have had a national office position agree that of the many lessons they learned, the most valuable is that of getting along with people. The amazing success stories of those who have worked for their fraternity offer ample proof for the old maxim that "you get out of something exactly what you put into it."

Your current Executive Director had been out of the Army for one year when he received a telephone call from Executive Secretary Robert Lynn, asking if he would be interested in joining the National Office staff as Chapter Service Secretary. Having been keenly interested in fraternity activities at Ole Miss, I jumped at the opportunity of working for Pi Kappa Alpha.

The training that I received from Bob Lynn during the next six years proved to be invaluable. I learned to console Pi Kappa Alpha fathers whose sons had been refused membership; to spot a potential financial crisis before it happened; to assist in carrying out the hundreds of details that insure the success of a National Convention; to convince brothers that their interest must not stop when their undergraduate days are over; to administer the duties of office manager; and to try to spread the true meaning of Phi Phi Kappa Alpha.

It was a difficult and sad decision when in 1959 I resigned my position to become publications director of a Memphis bank. Two years later I accepted the challenge of returning to Pi Kappa Alpha as Executive Director. And what a challenge—to follow in the footsteps of Robert Smythe, Robert McFarland, Dr. Freeman Hart, Robert Lynn and Dr. Robert McLeod.

It is important that all members of our fraternity know that the Laws of our fraternity are made at the National Conventions, and that each National Convention elects a Supreme Council of six to direct the affairs of the fraternity between Conventions. Because it is impossible for Council members to devote their full time to fraternity business, they must hire a staff, headed by the Executive Director, to administer the many duties of the fraternity and carry out the policies of the Supreme Council. The Executive Director is directly in charge of nearly two and one-half million dollars of assets and indirectly in charge of over five million dollars of chapter house

Your National Office staff prefers not to be called "hired help." They are all initiated members of the fraternity and are performing duties necessary for our fraternity to prosper. A chapter should appreciate the endeavors of the Field Secretary who visits there at least once a year. He is not an inspecting officer, but an advisor. The suggestions and constructive criticism that he passes on to your chapter and members is given in the spirit of brotherly love. He is a National Officer, and deserves the respect of your members.

We, of the National Office staff, feel that if partly through our efforts and guidance, each of our 124 chapters around the country will give to our fraternity and to its university a group of men who:

Build character
Respect university authority
Stress clean living
Encourage leadership
Seek heavenly guidance
Demand scholarship
Emphasize the American way of life,
and

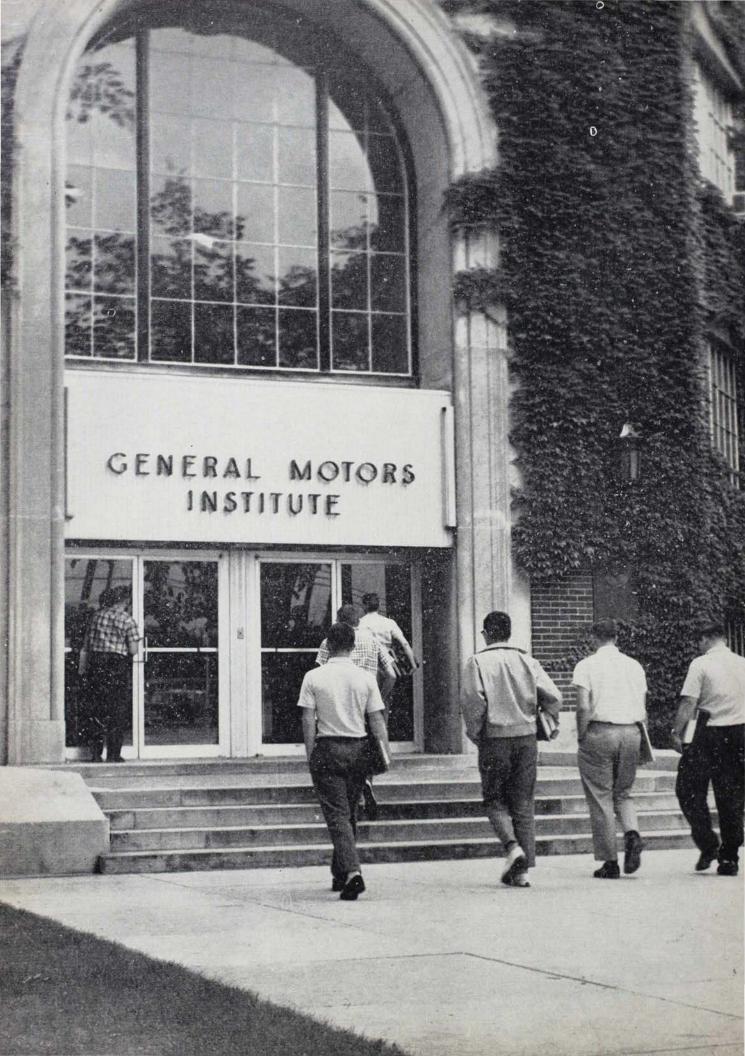
Promote brotherly love we will have fulfilled our purpose. To those who ask if there is satisfaction in a professional fraternity job, I answer, emphatically, "YES"!



This picture of Robert P. Ingram, Pi (Washington & Lee), appeared in the February 1963 Kansas Citian magazine along with a full page article recognizing Brother Ingram as a dynamic Kansas City leader.



Don Paine, Beta-Epsilon (Western Reserve), visits world famous silver craftsman, Brother William Spratling, Upsilon (Auburn), at the latter's silver shop in Taxco, Guerrero, Mexico.



n March 23, 1963, Phi Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was installed as a colony of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Sixty men received the colony oath from National Vice-President Charles L. Freeman and District 16 President E. J. (Ted) Grofer, Delegates from Delta-Beta chapter at Bowling Green State University, Delta-Nu chapter at Wayne State University, and Epsilon-Epsilon chapter at the University of Toledo assisted in the installation ceremony. A dinner followed the ceremony in the colony dining room.

In addition to the installation team and newly installed colony members, Robert H. Stanley, Coordinator of Student Affairs at General Motors Institute; Alan M. Baker and Darrell L. McMullen, IIKA, field secretaries; faculty members of the colony; and Φ KE alumni attended the installation dinner. Eighty men were on hand for the meal followed by comments by President R. David Thompson and National Vice-President Freeman. A representative of each of the IIKA chapters present welcomed Φ KE as a colony and wished the men well in their endeavor to become a IIKA chapter. District President Ted Grofer presented a challenge to the colony to meet the objectives set forth by the Supreme Council in order to become a chapter.

The afternoon was concluded after National Vice-President Freeman received a clock from David Knisely, captain of the colony pledge class, and placed it on the dining room wall. The clock, decorated in garnet and gold with IIKA lettering, was the first symbol of IIKA to be placed in the colony house.

New Colony Has A 35-Year Tradition of Leadership

Phi Kappa Epsilon was organized at General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, on January 31, 1928. Thus it was the second of eleven fraternities to be established at GMI. The fraternity was incorporated in Michigan as Phi Zeta Kappa Rho Fraternity on March 13, 1931. During its 35-year history ΦKE has striven to uphold its original objectives of:

- Fostering the study of engineering and industrial management at General Motors Institute.
- Encouraging scholarship and the association of students to their mutual advantage.
- Promoting closer affiliation between General Motors Corporation and the students of General Motors Institute.
- 4. Furthering a high standard of ethics and culture.

Presently, Φ KE has 65 undergraduate members, 15 faculty members, and over 400 alumni throughout the United States and Canada. Three concentrated alumni groups have been granted alumni charters by the fraternity. These groups in Detroit, Michigan; Oshawa, Ontario, Canada; and St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada, are soon to be joined by fast-developing organizations centered at both Anderson, Indiana and Flint, Michigan.

Fifteen faculty members serve as advisors to the colony. Six of these men were members of ΦKE during their undergraduate years at General Motors Institute. The others have been initiated at various times as faculty members.

Of the 2,000 students at GMI, half are in classes and half are busy applying their technical knowledge and skills in various GM plants.

Pi Kappa Epsilon Installed as a

PiKA COLONY

at the General Motors Institute

BY LARRY P. MURPHY

The new colony stresses the importance of the well-rounded fraternity and fraternity man. Every member is encouraged to participate in athletics, extracurricular activities at school, and community service projects in addition to maintaining an optimum academic standing.

The new colony participates in all the major intramural sports at the Institute and individual members participate in the various minor sports.

Several members of the colony hold important positions in student government. Two are members of the GMTE Executive Council, the student governing body, and one is a member of the Conference Committee, a committee composed of both students and administrators which has the ultimate authority over student activities.

ΦΚΕ has been very active in student publications, particularly the school's newspaper and yearbook. The current editors of the newspaper and the freshman handbook are Phi Kaps.

Two recent editors of the Reflector have been members of ΦKE . Under their leadership, the Reflector has won national recognition for two of the last six years by the National School Yearbook Association. This rating places the yearbook in the top ten per cent of all college yearbooks throughout the nation. Another member helped form and is the immediate past president of the Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Evidence of leadership potential is the initiation of many members into the Robot Society, an honorary society honor-

PiKA COLONY

continued



ing men who excel in leadership of extracurricular activities while maintaining an acceptable academic standing. This past year the president of the Robot Society was a member of the new colony.

Two members of the colony were initiated into Alpha Tau Iota, an honorary scholastic fraternity honoring the top ten per cent academically. The Albert J. Sobey Memorial Award is presented each year to those seniors who have earned memberships in both the Robot Society and Alpha Tau Iota. Three alumni members of Φ KE have received this award.

ΦΚΕ is quite proud of three alumni who have been granted Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year of graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Management. These men were granted their Sloan Fellowships within fifteen years of graduation from the Institute.

The new colony owns the present colony home at 715 East Street, Flint 3, Michigan. On February 15, 1962, ΦΚΕ purchased 17 acres of land on the outskirts of Flint on which to build the future home of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Plans are to retain approximately five acres and sell the other twelve acres, preferably to other fraternities at the Institute.

Phi Kappa Epsilon studied the possibility of affiliating with a national fraternity for over four years. In June of 1962 a formal national affiliation committee was formed and given the responsibility of selecting the national fraternity which the committee felt was most compatible to Φ KE's objectives. The committee was composed of four undergraduates; Bill Jones, Ron Huggins, Larry Murphy and Bob Ranka; one faculty member, Mr. E. K. Harris; and one alumnus, Mr. John A. Noreen. These men carefully studied over 20 National Interfraternity Council member fraternities before selecting Pi Kappa Alpha.

Of particular interest is the response of the faculty members and the alumni to the decision to affiliate with IIKA. Over half of the faculty members have decided to affiliate with IIKA when the colony is initiated as a chapter. As evidence of the position of the alumni, the following is quoted from a letter to Φ KE from the Oshawa Alumni Association:

"All alumni of course, must feel some twinge of remorse at the extinction of an institution like Phi Kap which played such an extensive part in the development of every member's character, a name which prompted the investment of hours of sweat and sacrifice, and a name which also gave rise to countless good times and helped to make the Institute's fare more tolerable.

"However, when looked at in the light of reality it was not actually the name but rather the personalities and principles of the members which gave character to the name; we feel the same personalities will persist and continue to attract the same quality of membership only under a different name. The change in name and traditions will affect only the alumni and present membership; the freshmen of future years will not be conscious of the difference and will subscribe their loyalty to the new name as strongly as we did to Phi Kap. It would therefore be selfish of the alumni to insist that Phi Kappa Epsilon remain after it had served our purpose when it would be to the advantage of the fraternity to become nationally affiliated."

GMI Offers Unique Plan for Cooperative Education

General Motors Institute is an engineering college offering a five-year program leading to baccalaureate degrees in



The Home (above) of the Pi Kappa Alpha Colony, 715 East St., Flint 3, Michigan.

The representatives (left) of the three installing chapters from Bowling Green State University, Wayne State University, and University of Toledo stand behind the colony officers. National Vice-president Charles Freeman is on the left front and District President E. J. Grofer is on the right.

Eighty men (below) attended the installation dinner at the colony dining room after the formal installation.



electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering. The first four years of the program are conducted on the cooperative plan in which students spend alternate six-week periods in academic work at the Institute in Flint and in work experience at their sponsoring General Motors plants. The fifth year is spent applying the students' academic education to an engineering or industrial problem at the sponsoring plant. It is interesting to note that even though graduates are not required to remain with General Motors, 67.5 per cent, or about 4,000 of the 6,000 living graduates of the cooperative program at GBI, are still with General Motors.

The Institute was founded in 1919, became a part of General Motors Corporation in 1926, and has developed into the world's largest industrial educational institution. The Institute, especially well-known for its excellent laboratory facilities, was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on March 19, 1962. The recent acquisition of 34 acres directly across the street from the school will enable the Institute to develop a long-range master plan for the GMI campus which will include a student activities and conference building, dormitory space to accommodate the freshmen who do not live in fraternities, laboratories, parking and improved landscaping. Within the next ten to fifteen years, the Institute will have a most adequate and attractive acmpus including all of the customary features of college campuses.

Dr. Harold P. Rodes, a Sigma Nu from Dartmouth, is currently serving as the Institute's third president. Dr. Rodes, formerly President of Bradley University, has approved the move by local fraternities to affiliate with NIC member fraternities as indicated in this quotation from a letter from Dr. Rodes to Mr. Earl Watkins:

"We believe that the affiliation of our strong local fraternities with strong national fraternities such as Pi Kappa Alpha will be mutually beneficial. Accordingly, I am pleased to take advantage of this oportunity to encourage both parties in this matter and to assure you that such affiliation will have the complete approval and support of the administration of General Motors Institute.

Edward N. Cole, Vice-President of General Motors Corporation and Chairman of the Institute's Board of Regents, an alumnus of Φ KE; has applied for membership in IIKA when the colony is made a chapter. Another member of the Board of Regents, George A. Jacoby, Director of Personnel Relations Section of General Motors, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fraternities at GMI Nationalize

In March 1962, when GMI received accreditation, the Institute's fraternity system consisted of nine local fraternities and chapters of two non-member fraternities of the NIC. All eleven fraternities maintain houses and four have completed new housing facilities in the past five years. One other is in the process of building now.

Nine of the Institute's fraternities are members of, or are in the process of, affiliating with select national fraternities. The following nationals already have chapters established on campus: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Theta Xi. Four other locals are in various stages of becoming affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and most importantly—Pi Kappa Alpha. Thus the fraternity system at GMI which, less than a year and a half ago, was a system composed mainly of strong local fraternities promises to be one of the strongest fraternity systems among private midwestern colleges.





Pi Kappa Alpha National Officers and a host of brothers (bo alumni and undergraduates) and relatives paid tribute to the lo Harvey T. Newell, Jr. at memorial services in Jackson, Mississip A memorial service was held at the graveside dedicating a tab to Brother Newell on the 10th anniversary of his death while n tional president.

NEWELL MEMORIAL bonor



Former National President Grant Macfarlane speaks glowing words of tribute to Harvey T. Newell during the memorial service. Brother Macfarlane bade Brother Newell farewell as he left from Lubbock, Texas on the fatal flight May 17, 1953. Brother Newell's personal close friend, Millsap's College President Ellis Finger, is seated at the left. The oil painting of Brother Newell in the background is by the famous artist Paul Penczner. It hangs in the Newell Memorial Library of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters in Memphis.

by Robert D. Lynn, National Editor

On Friday, May 17, 1963, Pi Kappa Alpha undergraduates, alumni, national officers and friends gathered for a memorial service honoring Harvey T. Newell, Jr. on the tenth anniversary of his death while in the service of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was killed in a Delta airlines crash in 1953 while returning from Lubbock, Texas, where he had presided over the installation of Epsilon-Gamma Chapter as national president. The national president's diamond badge was being proudly worn by him at the time he joined the Chapter Eternal.

A graveside service at Lakewood Memorial Park, Jackson, Mississippi, was conducted by National Chaplain Dr. R. L. McLeod, Jr. National Historian Freeman Hart spoke of his memories of Brother Newell. Harvey's younger sister, Ann Hyer, unveiled a fraternity plaque which reads:

HARVEY THORNTON NEWELL, JR. INITIATED INTO THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY AT MILLSAPS COLLEGE, HE BROUGHT TO IT THE ENERGIES OF A ZEALOUS MEMBER, EVER EXEMPLIFYING ITS HIGHEST IDEALS . . . TO KNOW HIM WAS TO HAVE A FRIEND . . .

WHILE NATIONAL PRESIDENT HE GAVE HIS LIFE IN THE SERVICE OF PHI PHI KAPPA ALPHA.

HE LIVED FOR THE PROMOTION OF BROTHERLY LOVE.



Former National Vice President James V. Le-Laurin (left) presents the Harvey T. Newell, Jr. trophies to National President Joe C. Scott for use in the awards program of the national fraternity in Jackson, Mississippi at the Newell Memorial Services, May 17, 1963.



Executive Director Earl Watkins (left) and National President Joe C. Scot are honored by the presence at the Newell Memorial ceremonies of hitovely sisters: (L to R) Mrs. Louie Hyer, Mrs. John Albritton, Mrs. Heles Barnes, Mrs. W. L. Norton.

former National President

White carnations were placed on the plaque by visiting officers. They were: Executive Director Earl Watkins; District President Jason Niles; James Persons, former S.M.C. of Alpha-Iota Chapter; Administrative Assistant William J. Crosby; National Auditor John J. Lux; former National President and current Chapter House Commissioner Grant Macfarlane; and National President Joe C. Scott

Charles Wright, an alumnus of Alpha-Iota Chapter at Millsaps and a close personal friend of Harvey Newell, served as chairman of the program. He is currently president of the Jackson Alumni Association. A floral replica of the fraternity badge was used at the service. Those in attendance included his four sisters and other members of his family. Following the graveside service, national officers were greeted at the Alpha-Iota Chapter house by Millsaps College President Ellis Finger and officers of the chapter. A portrait of Harvey Newell was presented to the chapter by Administrative Assistant William Crosby.

Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., served as Master of Ceremonies at a memorial dinner. The S.M.C.'s of the four Mississippi chapters and the president of the recently established colony at Delta State College each announced that a Harvey Newell Award has been established at his chapter. National Music Director Andrew

Gainey, an alumnus of Alpha-Iota Chapter, gave a tribute in word and in song to his personal friend, Brother Newell. He told how, as a small boy, he delivered newspapers to Harvey Newell and although all of his family were members of The Kappa Alpha Order, one being a national officer, he joined Pi Kappa Alpha after Harvey took time from his busy schedule to tell him what PiKA meant to him.

Professor Paul Hardin, another close friend of Harvey's gave a brief biography. He paid tribute to him as a worker, planner and master of detail, who was always unselfish and enthusiastic. He was a busy man, an efficient man, a respected leader on campus and in the business world, and throughout the State of Mississippi. A native of Alabama, he spent most of his youth in Jackson, Mississippi. After some teaching experience, he took a graduate course in business administration at Northwestern University. He entered business with his father and organized the Newell Paper Company, wholesale paper distributors in Meridian, Mississippi.

It was natural for him to be a leader in the Methodist Church, in civic affairs, in Pi Kappa Alpha and in every organization with which he was affiliated.

He served Pi Kappa Alpha as S.M.C., District President, Assistant Editor of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, National Pledge Training Director, National Secretary and National President.

Former National President Grant Macfarlane recounted his last moments with Harvey Newell. Harvey's last thoughts were occupied with the affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha. Harvey's last thoughts were occupied with the affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha. A breakfast conference was held by him with the Executive Secretary Robert D. Lynn and fellow Supreme Council member Grant Macfarlane. He and Brother Macfarlane then took the limousine to the Lubbock. Texas airport. Harvey's plane flew East and it was Grant who last gave him the Pi Kappa Alpha handclasp of brotherhood. Brother Macfarlane then flew West without learning until midnight of the fraternity's loss of this great humanitarian and leader. Brother Lynn has, on occasion, stated: "Harvey Newell is the finest embodiment of the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha whom I have ever known."

The members of Alpha-Iota Chapter and Jackson Alumni Association attended church services at the Galloway Methodist Church in a group. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Roy Clark, an alumnus of Alpha-Iota Chapter. It was in this church that Harvey worshipped as a youth and as a young man, and from it he departed to join the Chapter Eternal.

We Need Your Help

13,655 Pi Kappa Alpha members are out of contact with their chapters and the National Office because they are listed as Address Unknown. We are most anxious for these brothers to be located so they can once again receive chapter news letters and THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Beginning with this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, we will run a list of "Address Unknowns," alphabetical by chapter. This issue will carry the "Address Unknowns" from chapters Alpha through Zeta.

We realize that many of these brothers listed as Address Unknown in the older chapters are now deceased but we do need verification of their deaths before our records can be officially changed here in the National Office.

A lot of time and money is being put into this special project, so won't you help us by looking over the list and furnishing us with correct addresses, or information, which will enable us to locate these brothers.

Thank you very much for your help.

Fraternally,

John C. McFarland
Alumni Director

Alpha

University of Virginia Richard Clark Allison Daniel Virden Anderson James Francis Anderson James Frank Arthur Walter Smith Baldwin, Jr. Zophar Mills Bardin William Clayton Barr Charles Nield Bayless Waldo Faris Beebe Robert Bruce Bickley Edward Franklin Blake George Franklin Bolls Robert William Brautigam Charles Arthur Brautigan
Chester Horton Brent
Richard Baskerville Bridgfort Albert Matson Belden Bruce Emanuel Bradley Foster Bernad Broadaway Robert A. Brock, Jr. Ralph Frank Brooks, Jr. Talbot Broome Charles James Brown David Rowe Brown Edward G. Stanley-Brown Eugene Price Brown Fenton Leonard Brown Robert Hamilton Brown Rodney Cushing Brown John Baird Bryan Robert Elroy Buck, Jr. Harrison W. Burgess Gerald James Burlage Peter Townsend Burr Gilbert Sadler Campbell, Jr. Alberry Chalmers Cannon Robert Thomas Cauthorne William Belfield Cave John William Chalkey Charles Thomson Chamberlain Robert Fisk Chase James Chesnut William Heighter Chisholm William B. Clagett Durland Edward Clark, Jr. Edward Lee Clarke Walter Wm. Clem John Lewis Cochran, Jr. Charles Howells Coffin William Henry Cornelius David Franklin Cooke William Lafayette Covington Thomas Alford B. Creekmore William Petty Crenshaw Eugene Akers Crickenberger Leon Richardson Culbertson

ADDRESS INFORMATION

FOR CORRECT ADDRESS OF.

NAME CHAPTER
ADDRESS

CITY ZONE STATE

ADDRESS

ADDRESS

I AM PLEASED TO INFORM YOU OF THE CORRECT ADDRESS FOR A BROTHER YOU ARE CARRYING AS ADDRESS UNKNOWN:

IF ADDITIONAL BLANKS ARE NEEDED. PLEASE USE SHEET OF WHITE PAPER TO SUPPLY INFORMATION.

NAME

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

CHAPTER.

Benjamin Rush Cowherd, II Robert C. Cox M. J. Czarniecki, Jr. Hamilton Doane Darby Levin Franklin Davis Walter Clay Davis, Jr. Walter Victor Davidson Edward Arthur Delarue, jr. Paul Sahak Derian Wm. Colden Dickson Wm. Colden Dickson
David Harold Dix
Warren McLane Dodson, Jr.
John Ellis Dohner
James Augustine Donlon
Edward Lewis Douglass, Jr. Wilber Reece Dove Thomas Oliver Dunlap, Jr. Martin Marshall Durrett, II Ed Jin Emile Eagan Henry Bayard Edwards, Jr. Charles Chilton Epes, Jr. Rober, Fenderson Equi William Daniels Equi, III Robert William Ervin Harry Puncan Etheridge, Jr. Einamel Goodman Farley Donald Neil Forbes Thomas Albert Fribley William Bonnett Fowler Henry Hurt Galusha, Jr. Alfred Willis Garnett Robert E. Garris Robert E. Garris
James Fendol Burnley Garth
William Spivey Gentry
Roger A. Gleason
Robert Flanary Graham
Ciark Harper Green
Nathaniel T. Green
George Sterling Grumman
William I. Gulliford
Warren Cearnal Guy Warren Cearnal Guy Brenton Shaw Halsey Brenton Snaw Haisey Edgar MacGowan Hamlin Daniel Warwick Harmon Anthony Higgins Edward Arthur Hirsch William Wyatt Hoback Theodore John Hobe Theodore John Hobe F. W. Hopkins Guy Winston Horsley Jesse Tucker Hudson, Jr. Robert McClelland Huff Richard Grant Huffman Charlie Dueul Hurt, Jr. Carroll Samuel Iden Nathaniel Westcott Jacob George Bell Lames George Bell James Winborne Terry Jenkins Samuel Wharton Johnson Erskine Ramsay Jones John Bolling Jones, Jr. Robert Ramsay Jones Blake Kidd Aubrey Glore Keeney Jere Clemens King, Jr. Allen Joseph Krebbs Jean Stewart Labat Frederick Larkin, Jr. Thomas Bernard Larkin, Jr. Preston Pope Lee Prestor Pope Lee
James Edwin Lesane
Robert Cameron Leverich
Lunsford Hoxsey Lewis
William Dulaney Lewis, Jr.
David Earl Link Bridger Pearl Little, Jr. Frank Stone Loyd Robert Carroll Lyday William Andrew Macilwaine Basil Magruder Marshall Robert Earnest McAlpine James Constable McGusty William Beauford Mathews Frank Reynolds Maclear Labron Eugene McIvor, Jr. George Carl Matthews George Carl Matthews
John Frank Maxfield
Henry Sylvanus McDonald
Wade Meadows
Hugh Stockdell Meredith
Milton Miller Paul Frederick Miller Paul Frederick Miller Henry Nichols F. Minich William Weightman Mohlher John Chilton Mott John Walsh Morse Harvey L. Myers Mitchell Tabb Neff Roger Harsh Newcomer William Shields Newton Francis Maurice Null William Whitehurst Old, II Thomas Joseph O'Reilly

Nicholas William Pugh, II Thomas Kirkpatrick Parrish, Jr. Robert Kelly Parrott Albert Edwin Peirce, Jr. Phillips Smith Peter Merritte William Peters George Elwood Plum John Roger Pugh Robert Beverly Pugh Walter Lyle Rader Archie Robinson Randolph Archie Robinson Randolph James Scott Rawlings Charles Lee Reese, Jr. William George Revely Douglas Winslow Richardson Jack Reynolds Riggs Thomas Munford Rinehart Robert Angus Robertson William Murray Roche James Colemean Rogers William Lewis Rogers Jared Lane Rolston William Paul Rule Francis Leland Salisbury A. Montoto Y. Sanchez William Reginald Schreck Ralph Mason Scott Thomas Coster Scott Franklin Hamilton Seeley Frederick Senkowsky, Jr. John Lyndon Sharer Aubrey Linwood Shelton, Jr. Oscar Lane Shewmake Robert Trower Sims Alan West Shaw, Jr. William Carter Sinclair Joseph McBride Sloan Richard Bryson Sloan Shirley Hamilton Smith, Jr. William Shepherd Smith Elbert Clay Snow Hugh Conway Stanard James Warren Stephens, Jr. James Warren Stephens, Jr.
Raymond Alexander Stephenson
Fred Walter Stout, Jr.
Carlton Scarborough Stubb
George Samuel Swan
John Robert Tatum
Frank Holt Taylor, Jr.
G. G. Tebbs
Edmund Ticer, Jr.
Harold Egbert Tower
Cuthbert Van Wyck Trice, Jr.
William Taylor Tucker
Charles Robert Tyler
Robert Douglas Ussery Robert Douglas Usser Edward Valentine Walker Charles Miller Walsh, III Edward Preble Walter John Thomas Ward Collins Denny White Joseph Stuart White Arthur Murray Whitehill, Jr. Raymond Neikirk Wilburn G. Wilcox Thomas Jasper Williams John A. Wilmer John Arthur Winslow John Arthur Winslow Robert Wright Wilson George Winchester William Swope Wray Tom Hodges Wyllie Capt. Joseph Langham Yon

Beta

Davidson College

Robert R. Anders
James Leland Anderson, Jr.
Henri Eugene Apperson
Philip Abbott Barker
Donald McLeod Bethea
Jerrold Lee Brooks
Ralph Frederick Brown
Thomas Bertram Brown, Jr.
Henry Asbury Cathey
Gordon B. Cleveland
George Harry Coates, Jr.
William Marius Cooper
George Corbett
Harvey Lacque Curlee
W. N. Dalton
James Lorraine Dotson
Louis Wm. Fischel
Walter Floyd Furr
J. Foy George
Samuel Millard Gilbert
Horace Russell Grant
Arthur Elliott Gray
Sam H. Henderson, III
Frank Armfield Hill
Jones Von Howell, Jr.
Albert L. Ingram, Jr.

Duncan McPhatter Johnson
Gray Nisbet Lewis
John Addison Long
Robert E. McCall, Jr., M.D.
Harry Lee McCaskill
David Perry McDuffee
James Purdie McNeill, Jr.
Liston O. Mills
Charles Edward Mitchell
Charles Mitchell, Jr.
John Christian Montgomery, Jr.
James Robert Morgan
Henry Francis Northrup
Joseph Alexander Overton
Walter Clement Penn
William Edgar Perdew
Walter Thompson Pharr
Thomas Henderson Pritchard
W. J. Pritchard
Eugene M. Regen
Robert Ernest Caldwell Roane
Ernest Mathew Roberts
Lewis Tillman Rogers
George Addison Scott
Benjamin Eugene Shannon
Franklin Chapin Simpson
Wm. Henry Snow
William Frierson Stephenson
Robert Warren Stroup
Paul Junior Vanvickle
George Samuel Walker
Royal Ervin Walther, Jr.
Richard Edwin Wharton
Leonard White, IV
James Craig Wool, III

Gamma

Charles Lee Allen

The College of William and Mary

Moss W. Armistead, Jr. Alfred Marvin Atkins Asher Lael Baker Chiles Manley Barnes Franklin Mason Barnes Herbert Harvell Bateman Robert Cochran Beasten Albert Braun Belanger Arthur Chase Bennett Francis Marion Bennett William Braxton Blanks Cabell Bryan Bowles David Hayden Bowling Charles Ralph Bowman Roy Coleman Boxley, Jr. Lafayette Arthur Brittingham Cecil Allan Brown Edmund Currall Burke James Francis Callahan, Jr. Horace Harold Campbell James Vernon Carraway James Charles Carroll John Richmond Carter Richard Verity Carter Ferdinand Fairfax Chandler Irving Lee Chapman, Jr. Grover Cleveland Clay Louie Caste Claybrook, Jr. Rodney Marshall Coggin Edward Wayne Coleman, Jr. Gary Addison Collier Thomas Jefferson Comer William Albert Cooley James Lemuel Creekman, Jr. John Cofer Dashiell Goodwynn Montgomery Davis Lewis Edward Davis Joaquin Robert De Vignier Ernest Conrad Wm. Dietz Hudson Lane Dudley Donald Allan Du Laney Phillips Fristoe Dulaney, Jr. Frank Anton Eger, Jr. Alan Frederick English John Letcher English, Jr. Walter Deane Fairchild James Hubert Fentress Henry Bowen Frazier, Jr. Frederick Osceola Gaither, III Griffin Taylor Garnett William Ernest Garrison Bernard Allen Garth J. B. Gaskins Robert Howard Gilkeson Robert Sturgis Godfrey Lawrence Davis Goldsmith Joseph Thompson Graham Alan Fairfax Gray William Raphael Griffin Joseph Emmett Guy George Stanley Hall Ernest Ashby Harrell Frank Madison Harrison

Robert Harold Hedgepeth Henry Deshields Henley Robert Wheelwright Henley Burton Page Hill Thomas Alfred Hill Mortimer Gerard Jaffee Victor Alexander Janega Victor Alexander Janega Floyd Franklin Jenkins David Humphreys Rysam Jones Donald Gradon Kappelmann Harold Baker King Hughes E. Kistler Charles Higdon Lambert John Raymond Lawson John Walter Leslie, Jr. James Fletcher Logan James Sterling Love
Edward Reginald Lupton
Garrett Traveller Macewan
Charles Maxwell Major, Jr.
Cleaves Manning
Julian Willis McClure
Donald B. McLaughlin
Malcolm S. McPhee
Montie S. Meeks
Robert Phillip Michaels
Richard Philip Miller
Roberts Coshy More
Wallace Cecil Murphy
William Lane Nash, Jr.
Thomas Newman, Jr.
Robert Murphy Newton, Jr.
William Melancthon Nixon James Sterling Love William Melancthon Nixon Thomas Brown Ogle, Jr. James Cuthbert Owens, M. D. Hugh Campbell Parker James Ernest Pate Beverly Tucker Payne Robert William Pettit Walter Lee Piotrowski Allen Chapman Pirkle George Waverly Poland, Jr. Donald George Pons
William Seth Portlock, Jr.
William Jasper Rhodes, Jr.
Howard Wesley Richardson, Jr. Stuart Riggs Alfred Francis Ritter Louis Hubert Rives, Jr. Bernard Joseph Roberts John Winfree Rothert Thomas Macon Robertson Gerald Martin Schadegg Edwin Francis Shewmake Howard Pollard Scott Wilburn Stephen Shackelford Richard Stern Cecil Sibley James Alma Sluss, Jr. William Latane Lewis Smoot Benjamin Spruill Robert Kimbell Stedman Ennolls Eugene Albert Stephen John Robert Chilton Stephens John Robert Chilton Step)
James Warren Stephens
Robert Edward Stevens
Otis Thomas Swain
Clifford Hamilton Taber
Philip Boswell Taliaferro
James Pollard Talton
F. H. Taylor, Jr.
Earl Baldwin Thomas
Lee Barnhardt Tadd Earl Baldwin Thomas Lee Barnhardt Todd Fredric Hart Travillian William Harvey Travillian, Jr. Theodore Clay Uhler, Jr. Marshall Shirley Vang Richard Hamilton Vaughan Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Jr. William Curtis Walker, Jr. John Bradford Waller Edgar Woodford Wayland, Jr. John Thomas West John Thomas West William Clyde West Gilbert Greenway White Leonard Joseph Whittemore William Reginald Wilkins Jack Wilbur Wolf, Jr.

Delta

Birmingham Southern College

Ralph Hansom Allgood John Richard Allison, Jr. Gordon Harold Argo James Alan Armstrong John McNeill Arnold Rufus Beauregard Bagley Homer Preston Battle Robert Neely Bell, Jr. John Morris Bentley Leroy Benton Blackburn Rev. Joe Neal Blair Charlie Lorraine Blalock

Warren Arthur Bonner James Gordon Box, Jr. Spencer Judson Bozeman Thomas Elred Bradford Albert Leon Branscomb Joseph Wesley Braswell, Jr. James W. Brittain, Jr. Arnold Cornelius Burke John Eugene Burney Hubert Claytor Caldwell Frank Maris Cameron Howard Holt Carle, Jr. James Stewart Carlton Robert Hart Chappell Robert Presley Cochran Charles Haze Cox, Jr. Earl Burdette Cromartie, Jr. Hubert Daniel Daily, Jr. Hugh Watson Dear Byron Everette Deloach William Enoch Dickson, Jr. John Wesley Drinkard Andrew Jackson Eaken Allen Boyd Edwards Kennith Bryan Edwards Otto Lyon Ekwurzel, Jr. William Lee Ellis David Evans Charles Francis Findlay Jackson Lee Finney Wiley Arthur Fortson Emmett Gibbs Leon Monk Gibbs Marion McCoy Gibbs Mardis Cecil Giddens William Thomas Godbolt Ralph Coleman Gravlee Walter Forrest Gravlee Charles Milton Green Willis Samuel Green, Jr. Milton Wesley Griffin John Augustus Grove Robert Kidder Hall William Roy Hanks Gordon A. Hardy Hubert Hill Harper, Jr. Albert Leroy Hatley Jerry Lloyd Heyman Joseph Underwood Holcombe Walter A. Holt Bennett Ivan Hughen, Jr. John L. Hunnicutt Ernest McCrary Hunt Clay Bohannon Hurley Edward Schuessler Jenkins Harold I. James Robert Edward Jett, Jr. Byron Ellis Kennith Glenn Shelton Key Joseph Richard Kirby
Otis Edgar Kirby, Jr.
Taylor Herman Kirby, Jr.
Donald Clare Kitzmiller
Maurice Charles Lackey, Jr. Thomas Edmund Lakeman Gerald Herman Lambert Walter Forrest Little William Locke Kilbert Emile Lockwood Edgar Douglas Lott Horace Nolan Lynn Robert Scarbrough Manar John Ardis Mathison, Jr. Thomas B. McCay Charles Gordon McDowell Sterling Price McKenzie, Jr. James D. McKnight, Jr. Francis Thomas McTrottes James Barron Meacham Sidney Addison Merriam, Jr. Rodolphus Hughes Miles, Jr. Grady Wilson Miller Preston Henry Miller William Redus Miller, Jr. Robert Micajah Mingea, Jr. Henry J. Mitchell, Jr.
William Joseph Mitchell
John Robert Moody
Maxie Boyd Moore, Jr.
Rev. Herman Talmage Morgan
Thomas Earl Morgan Hugh Gallagher Mosley Eldridge Morgan Mote Robert Cecil Murray, Jr. Charles Burt Nelson Louis Max Nirenstein Myron Nirenstein James Maston O'Neal William Daniel Orders, Jr. Herndon Gaines Owens, Jr. Goldman Palmer Richard Stanley Parker

Sam Perry Phelps Lenoy Poole Virgil Cousins Powell William Walker Price, Jr. John Robert Purcell Jack Duane Real James Allen Reddick Edward Parker Richardson Fred Byron Riggan Thomas Roscoe Roberts John P. Robertson William Henry Robertson Alton Bundy Robinson Billy Maurice Russell Billy Maurice Russell
James H. Sanders
Wilfred Edward Sands
Frank J. Sattler, 11
James Monroe Scarborough, Jr. Samuel Eugene Scarborough Frank Ryburn Schuessler, Jr. David Norman Schultz Pierce Turner Scott Victor Marsh Shamburger Reed Albert Shankwiler, Jr. Jackson Rabey Shearer James Brown Shelton Jack Cleveland Short Ezra Goldie Sims, Jr. Alexander Morrison Smith, Jr. Grady Thomas Smith Wilbur Payne Smith William David Smith James Wright Snowden Wyman Preston Snuggs Ewart Andrew Speer John Mack Stabler, Jr. William Marshall Sutherlin Thomas Meriwether Sutter Joseph Morris Swartz James Robert Tatum Edward Alan Taylor, Jr. Martin Earnest Teel William Ellis Townsend Ralph William Tuggle Jack Liggat Tunstall Holmes Alvan Turner Paul Chandler Tyson William David Upton James William Vallely George H. Vaughn Wallace Milton Veazey Thomas Richard Walker, Jr. Joseph William Wheeler
Joseph William Wheeler Edward John Whilden George Swift Williams, Jr. Luther Langford Williams Holcombe Walter Williamson Richard Murat Willis Rex Hildreth Windham Clifton Stanton Winston Charles Robert Wolford Eason Kavanaugh Wood, Jr. Perry Wilson Woodham Leonard Louis Wrona George Dugger Young Epsilon

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Castillo Snow Bill William D. Bruner James W. Chapman J. Bolling De Noone W. B. Dillon Frederick Horner Downman James Dunsimuir J. Alfred Early J. Alfred Early Thomas Dabney Hardy J. Thomas Johnson William John Lawrence W. R. Munford

Zeta

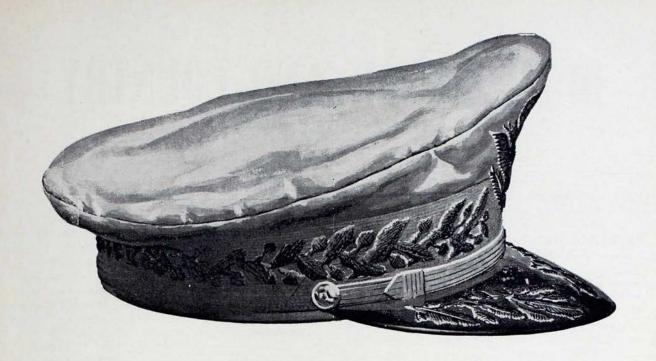
University of Tennessee

John Freeman Armstrong, Jr. Richard H. Alexander Malcolm Stone Anderson William Henry Armstrong, III Creed Clifton Arnold Robert Arthur James Richard Baird Troy Pierson Bagwell James Arthur Barker Lewis Milville George Ball Harry Mortimer Barfield James T. Barlow John Barnie Beasley Marmaduke Gresham Bayne, III Henry Robert Bell Duane Wilson Bennett

Charles Dale Bevan Martin Luther Black, Jr. William Faris Blackwood William Frank Blasingame Albert Bernard Boehmer Kress Smith Braun Kennedy Carr Brooks James E. Bruce George Bryson Henry Tate Burem John Morgan Burka Jeane Tolbert Buckner Thomas Franklin Burroughs, Jr. Coach George Cafego Thomas B. Caldwell, Jr. John Daniel Campbell Felix Hoyle Carlock Charles Mitchell Carter Edwin Crawford Carter Floyd Clemons Cash Dr. Donald Paul Chance John Kenneth Chandler Walter Pat Chattin Charles Maynard Cheatham Robert Broady Clemens Charles Cochran, Jr. Jack Cochran Robert Colbert Herbert Eugene Collins Walter T. Comerford Edwin Earle Corbitt Maurice Corbitt W. H. Cook Gordon Leland Cox James Claude Crockett Henry Lewis Crowther Adlai Woodworth Cullis Jas. Franklin Curry Henry William Curtis, Jr. William Walter Curvin John Edward Davis Robert Lee Davis William Benjamin Davis Henry Addison Dickerson John Francis Dillon Russell Martin Dobyns George Frederick Donehue Robert Lee Driver Vernon Cate Eads Robert Edward Eskew John Ernest Evans Eugene Bryan Ezell Sumter Davis Ferguson, Jr. Henry Comer Fite David Morgan Fleming Walter Howard Ford Donald Cowan Franklin Hal Dean Franklin Williston Frierson William Jackson Galbraith Alfred Leigh Gillespie Carroll W. Gilliam Leon Fulton Goode, Jr. William Patterson Grafton James Henry Graham John Corbet Graham Robert Shelton Green Eugene Ambler Halliburton William Gunter Halliburton Robert Joe Hambright Thomas Ruland Haddox Merril McFee Hagler John Peyton Hamilton Jefferson Abner Hanna Charles Hodges Harty Haskell French Harris James Thomas Nash Dr. Hugh Harrison Hayes, Jr. Dr. John Herman Head, Jr. Arthur Trent Henry Helms William Frederick Henly Thomas Andrew Herrell Wm. Lebeau Herron William Boyd Hicks Joe Garland Higgs John Wesley Hill, Jr. Robert Ennis Hill, Jr. Lee Everett Hines, Jr. William Jerome Hinson, Jr. Robert Lee Holley Donald Christpher Horton Elmer Andrew Houser, Jr. James Robert Howerton Ernest Slayden Hughes Maloy Cohen James, Jr. Thomas Ewing Jenkins Joseph Taylor Jett Dale Alonzo Johnson James Joseph Johnson Willard Russel Johnson George Harvey Johnstone A. Jones

Carmon Aaron Jones Guilford K. Jones, Jr. J. H. Jones Philip Edward Jones Robert Milton Jones William McClure Keeling James Francis Keiran Ollie Keller William Newton Kestner Dicken Kidwell William Franklin Kimbrough William Benson Kindrick Harry T. King Louis Robert King Henry Clifford Kirk Hugh Henry Kirkpatrick, Jr. Kyle Anderson Kollock Ernest Lee Koty Sterling Stone Landess Terrell Anthony Lassetter Julian Gilbert Leach Daniel Keener Lee Robert Leon Lewis Ki Wade Lindsay Giles Leon Lofton Harold King Londo.. Joe Bowman Long Robert Lloyd Lowery Pierce Michael Mahony Amos Harrison Marshall Felix Massey, Jr. Walter Roy Mathews, Jr. William Hard Maynard James William McCampbell George Mellen McClure Esli Lamar McCoy Lewis Tillman McCoy Joseph Stewart McCroskey Ralph Andrew McCroskey George Howard McCulley George Roy McDade Austin Neil McDonald Michael Grismore McKinnon Miles Brazelton McMahan Tommy Henderson McMillan Lyon C. McMullen John Joseph Michels Charles Henderson Miller, III James P. Miller Ishmael Newton Moore James Arthur Moore Jas. Lytle Morton, Jr. Charles Amacie Muse Sherrell Ted Myrick John B. Neblett Theodore Edward Neblett H. B. Nelson Roy Mills Neudecker Veal Bond Newberne Joseph Edward Nichols Charles Anthony North George Greig Oman, Jr. Paul Francis O'Neal Harvey Turner Page Ridgeley Deskill Park F. B. Parter Robert Henry Paschall Sherrel David Patton John Wendell Paty Bruce Joseph Perazzelli Thomas Nelson Petty Hugh Hale Phipps Thomas Alfred Pierce James Boyd Porter, Jr. Don Hunt Powell Douglas Powell Jonathan Wayne Range Arthur Lee Rawlings William Hodges Reagan Raymond Morgan Reed Harold Richard Rein Gilbert William Robertson Victor Mansfield Robertson Robert Craig Rochelle Ira Bascombe Rogers, Jr. William T. Rogers Harold A. Rowland Robert Andrew Rule William Hepbourne Russell Harry Miller Sartelle, Jr. John Finbarr Saunders Raymond Hoff Seagle Richard Dewitt Searles William Thomas Shanlever Wesley Alexander Sharp James Melvin Sheppard Clyde Elmer Sherwood Arvid Ouchterlong Siler James Alonzo Smith Joseph Collins Smith

(continued on page 28)



GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S

"DUTY, HONOR AND COUNTRY"











Editor's Note: General Douglas MacArthur's stirring address at West Point on May 12, 1962 flowed from his heart into the hearts of all patriots of our great nation. He spoke without script and without notes. Fortunately a tape recording was made. This reprint is by permission of THE NATIONAL OBSERVER which carried it in its May 20, 1962 edition. This farewell address was given to the cadets upon General McArthur's acceptance of the Sylvanus Thayer Award for service to his nation.

As I was leaving the hotel this morning, a doorman asked me, "Where are you bound for, General?" and when I replied, "West Point," he remarked, "Beautiful place, have you ever been there before?"

No human being could fail to be deeply moved by such a tribute as this. [Thayer Award] Coming from a profession I have served so long and a people I have loved so well, so well, it fills me with an emotion I cannot express. But this award is not intended primarily for a personality, but to

DUTY, HONOR AND COUNTRY (continued)

symbolize a great moral code – the code of conduct and chivalry of those who guard this beloved land of culture and ancient descent.

Duty, honor, country: Those three halowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying point to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn.

Unhappily, I possess neither that eloquence of diction, that poetry of imagination, nor that brilliance of metaphor to tell you all that they mean.

The unbelievers will say they are but words, but a slogan, but a flamboyant phrase. Every pedant, every demagogue, every cynic, every hypocrite, every troublemaker, and, I am sorry to say, some others of an entirely different character, will try to downgrade them even to the extent of mockery and ridicule.

But these are some of the things they build. They build your basic character. They mold you for your future roles as the custodians of the nation's defense. They make you strong enough to know when you are weak, and brave enough to face yourself when you are afraid.

What the Words Teach

They teach you to be proud and unbending in honest failure, but humble and gentle in success; not to substitute words for actions, nor to seek the path of comfort, but to face the stress and spur of difficulty and challenge; to learn to stand up in the storm, but to have compassion on those who fall; to master yourself before you seek to master others; to have a heart that is clean, a goal that is high; to learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; to reach into the future, yet never neglect the past; to be serious, yet never to take yourself too seriously; to be modest so that you will remember the simplicity of true greatness; the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

They give you a temperate will, a quality of imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a freshness of the deep springs of life. They teach you in this way to be an officer and a an appetite for adventure over love of ease.

They create in your heart the sense of wonder, the unfailing hope of what next, and the joy and inspiration of life. They teach you in this way to be an officer and a gentleman.

And what sort of soldiers are those you are to lead? Are they reliable? Are they brave? Are they capable of victory?

Their story is known to all of you. It is the story of the American man at arms. My estimate of him was formed on the battlefield many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's noblest figures; not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one of the most stainless.

His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast. . . .

Witness to the Fortitude

In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand camp fires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which have carved his stature in the hearts of his people.

From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage. As I listened to those songs of the glee club, in memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the first World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle deep through mire of shell-pocked roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and for many, to the judgment seat of God. . . .

I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory.

Always for them: Duty, honor, country. Always their blood, and sweat, and tears, as we sought the way and the light. And 20 years after, on the other side of the globe, again the filth of murky foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts, those boiling suns of the relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms, the loneliness and utter desolation of jungle trails, the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished, the deadly pestilence of tropical disease, the horror of stricken areas of war.

Swift and Sure Attack

Their resolute and determined defense, their swift and



sure attack, their indomintable purpose, their complete and decisive victory—always victory, always through the bloody haze of their last reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghastly men, reverently following your password of duty, honor, country. . . .

You now face a new world, a world of change. The thrust into outer space of the satellite, spheres and missiles marks a beginning of another epoch in the long story of mankind. In the five or more billions of years the scientists tell us it has taken to form the earth, in the three or more billion years of development of the human race, there has never been a greater, a more abrupt or staggering evolution.

We deal now, not with things of this world alone, but with the illimitable dstances and as yet unfathomed mysteries of the universe. We are reaching out for a new and boundless frontier. We speak in strange terms of harnessing the cosmic energy, of making winds and tides work for us . . . of the primary target in war, no longer limited to the armed forces of an enemy, but instead to include his civil populations; of ultimate conflict between a united human race and the sinister forces of some other planetary galaxy; of such dreams and fantasies as to make life the most exciting of all times.

And through all this welter of change and development your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable. It is to win our wars. Everything else in your professional career is but corollary to this vital dedication. All other public purposes, all other public projects, all other public needs, great or small, will find others for their accomplishment; but you are the ones who are trained to fight.

The Profession of Arms

Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be duty, honor, country.

Others will debate the controversial issues, national and international, which divide men's minds. But serene, calm, aloof, you stand as the nation's war guardians, as its lifeguards from the raging tides of international conflict, as its gladiators in the arena of battle. For a century and a half you have defended, guarded, and protected its hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice.

Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government: Whether our strength is being sapped by deficit financing indulged in too long, by Federal paternalism grown too might, by power groups grown too arrogant, by politics grown too corrupt, by crime grown too rampant, by morals grown to low, by taxes grown too high, by extremists grown too violent; whether our personal liberties are as thorough and complete as they should be.

These great national problems are not for your professional participation or military solution. Your guidepost stands out like a tenfold beacon in the night: Duty, honor, country.

You are the leaven which binds together the entire fabric of our national system of defense. From your ranks come the great captains who hold the nation's destiny in their hands the moment the war tocsin sounds. . . .

The long, gray line has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray, would rise from their white crosses, thundering those magic words: Duty, honor, country.

Prays for Peace

This does not mean that you are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers: "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished—tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wonderous beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll.

In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory always I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, honor, country.

Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps, and the corps, and the corps.

I bid you farewell.

Dougha Wa Cather

Twelve Pegs For Housemothers To Hang Their Thoughts On

By Mrs. Mary Lou Bilsborough, Social Director, Purdue Memorial Union Building

- 1. Honor individual differences in background and training.
- 2. OPERATE on the premise that students are eager to learn.
- 3. Utilize the knowledge of good guide-books and magazine
- 4. START at once to cultivate the right way of doing things. Avoid a "DON'T" approach.
- 5. Exemplify the best in personal grooming and gracious manners at ALL times.
- 6. Maintain a consistently high standard of behavior and performance. Remember - good daily habits have the greatest "carryover" value!
- 7. Offer compassionate and tactful counsel in dealing with their social problems. Appealing on the grounds of TASTE is effective.
- 8. Train them to entertain graciously, to dress in appropriate fashion, and to feel at ease in any social situation.
- 9. HAVE a wholesome balance in your personal relationship - be friendly and approachable-but never familiar.
- 10. Enlarge your scope of understanding to include the customs of your campus and the mores of your community.
- 11. REMEMBER these watchwords of good manners: COMMON SENSE-CONSIDERATION.
- 12. STRIVE constantly to retain: your sense of values, your sense of proportion, and above all-your sense of HUMOR.

LEGACIES And The FRATERNITY

BY GEORGE BANTA, JR

 ${f I}_{
m as\ to\ what\ college}^{
m raternity}$ is or was intended to be is important. As I have said many times, it is not a public service institution. It is a close brotherhood of kindred spirits based upon the family tradition. Other organizations such as service clubs, benevolent societies and good-will corps are different and they were intended to be.

A college fraternity is an instrument of sentiment. Some people shy at the word; they think of it as something sticky or syrupy. It is my opinion that it is needed in our lives, that it is associated with some of the finer things in our lives and that it is akin to love and affection. A fraternity is a vehicle for the sentimental strain if it is honest and sincere. To me that is one of its strongest assets and it could be and should be to others.

No one with warmth and deep feeling could be present at the initiation of a son of a Phi attended by his father without being aware of the impact of the occasion on the sire. One of the only times I ever saw my father in tears was in the anteroom between acts of my initiation. I have witnessed the same thing often and particularly remember the scene when Brother Will Hays, ex-Postmaster General and Movie Czar, wept convulsively when young Will was initiated by my own chapter. This is not affectation -it is genuine feeling.

It must be admitted that the problem of "legacies" is a difficult one and that in our older chapters it becomes more difficult each year. Since it has become impossible to take them all, even if that were desirable, some chapters have shied away by making it more difficult for the son or brother than the man who comes before them without any attachment. It seems to me that this is unfortunate and that a different attitude should be followed in dealing with it.

It must also be admitted that there are contradictions in the form and makeup of the college fraternity and in its conception and operation. The average boy, entering college, makes his choice of a fraternity primarily on the basis of the men presently in the undergraduate chapter. That is natural enough, and it can be assumed that this is the most important factor to be considered. Ho ever, there are other things that oug not be lost sight of, the most importa point being that one joins a fratern for life and he is extremely shortsight if he ignores this feature.

A fraternity chapter is not a "hous as it has come to be described in sor places. The chapter house in which live together while in college was not part of the fraternity system original and early fraternity men had a deep realization of the fact that they we members of a national or internation organization, the influence of which w extended. The personnel in an und graduate chapter changes from year year but the members remain members though of a larger, more inclusive bo than the local group they associated the selves with as freshmen. At one time ΦΔθ, an attempt was made to organi them into what was called "The High Order of Alumni."

While this may seem to be strayi from the subject, actually it is not. am trying to bring out the fact th legacies should fall more naturally in something that is continuous and I an association through the years. If fraternity is a so-called "campus int lude" the matter of family and contin ing generations is not so importan

My plea to you is to handle the lega problem with judgment and feeling You should not be expected to pledge son or a brother who does not have t qualifications or the character to worthy of membership in ΦΔθ. B everything else being equal, give t legacy a break. Don't allow your ov personal prejudice to operate again him. Some relatives understand and a reasonable when their family member fail to be chosen but many are n Often enemies are made for a chap and for a fraternity by thouhgtless ill-considered action and both the cha ter and the fraternity suffer for it the generations which follow.

I once heard Dr. Francis W. Shepha son, the famous Beta leader for ma years, say: "I will tell our chapters th they will not often go wrong if they ta Beta brothers and sons. They will ma



Ir. and Mrs. Bernard Castro of Castro Conertible Furniture Company donated this eautiful crest to Alpha-Delta Chapter on May 19, 1963. It is carved from wood in ow relief, painted in the original fraternity olors, and mounted on an oiled walnut anel. Leonard Harris, noted Atlanta sculpor, was commissioned to do this carving which measures 4 feet by 5 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Castro were major contributors to the urnishings of the new Georgia Tech chaper house.

s many mistakes in the other direction, they don't take them." I, myself, have net Phis all over this continent and in urope and mighty few of them have een men whom I am reluctant to accept to close brothers and I have hired a reat many of them and have been associated with a large number in the activities of my life. They measure up to very high standard and I am generally roud to acknowledge and introduce them as my close friends.

So, I repeat, give the legacy the benet of the doubt. Take him if you canhe measures up to the standards which re a part of $\Phi\Delta\theta$. That means, "Is he a ood character? Is he in college for the urpose of securing a sound education? he a gentleman and the kind of a an you can introduce to your family nd friends?" If he is, his family backround should be an additional asset, nd it would be unfortunate if he be enied the opportunity to become a Phi. I closing, I would like to say to you ounger brothers, particularly, that ΦΔΘ a great thing that has been handed own to us. The Bond is a precious inrument. It is our duty to protect it and and it on to our successors. We do not ave the right to do with it as we please, ut we do have the obligation to pass it n to those whom we know will carry ut its precepts and principles. And we in share it with our own if we share with our relatives.

Legacies . . . AN OPPORTUNITY AND A RESPONSIBILITY

BY JOHN BROWNING, JR., National Rush Director

Now is the time to be thinking about the prospects for Pi Kappa Alpha that will be entering college this September. Of course, this includes legacies or sons of your friends. A form is furnished below for you to complete and return for any recommendations you may have.

Alumni should remember that sons, younger brothers, and nephews can never be assured of a pledge pin. Should undergraduate members be forced to take future brothers, automatically, Pi Kappa Alpha would cease to be a democratic fraternity. Resentment can be caused within the Chapter by alumni who seem to apply too much pressure. Certainly, most times this "pressure" is actually true interest in both the rushee and the fraternity.

However, problems can be created by fathers or relatives who hesitate to recommend their sons or relatives to a Chapter. Many assume that other alumni members who are close friends of the family will handle the recommendations to the Chapter Rush Chairman, and frequently the friends fail to act, thinking, "Surely someone else has done it." Actually, the Chapter needs all the information it can obtain to judge adequately each candidate and to assist in its evaluation of the rushee.

When any fathers and relatives, by their actions, make the error of "not seeming to care", they actually provide rival fraternities the upper hand with their usual statement, "We want you on your own basis and merits, not because your father was a member of our fraternity."

Some legacies need to learn before leaving home not to consider their pledging as a cinch, and that they should try as hard as anyone else to make a favorable impression on the Chapter members.

DO NOT DELAY COMPLETE AND MAIL YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS TODAY

Please inform the chapter of this prospect. I hope they will be mutually interested.

Name of rushee......

Information

IIKA Relatives or close friends

Rushee home address _____

Signed ______Address _____

Mail to: Pi Kappa Alpha National Office 577 University Street Memphis, Tenn. 38112



Busy hands working for Pi Kappa Alpha at the national headquarters serving the chapters and members throughout the world. Seated (l to r) National President Joe C. Scott of Oklahoma City, Executive Director Earl Watkins, Mr. Watkins' Secretary Martha Twing. Standing (l to r) Miss Ruth Richards, Mrs. Estelle Crouch, Field Secretary James Hegner, Miss Mary Canale, Miss Betty Mustin, Miss Sara Lynn, Mrs. Marjorie Cleveland, Field Secretary Alan Baker, Mrs. Bea Bullard, Field Secretary Darrell McMullen, and Mrs. Estelle Wilkins.

Rensselaer

PLEDGE PROGRAM EVALUATION

By Tom Marckworth, Pledgemaster

A lthough the final stages of Gamma Tau's pledging program have only recently been completed, many of the results we hoped to obtain are already being realized. What began as a group of some twenty-six varied individuals has finally materialized into an integral part of Gamma Tau's success. We feel that a significant part of the pledge class' quick adaption to fraternity life can be attributed to the new pledging program that was initiated this past year.

Starting last summer, I began to gather ideas from college friends at home as to points I believed applicable and beneficial to a new pledging program. After talking with Bill Turk, traveling National Secretary, and ironing out with him certain difficulties, I decided on an intensive point evaluation system which could be used to gauge a pledge's progress. The following list was used as the criteria for a weekly, individual scoring basis of one hundred points:

Proficiency in National and Chapter Affairs-10 points

Scholarship and Initiative-20 points Activities (political, athletic, extracurricular, etc.)-5 points

Contributions to Fraternity and Pledge Class—10 points

Work time-5 points

Weekly Tests on Chapter and National-10 points

Individual Improvement—10 points Neatness and Punctuality—10 points Pledgemaster's weekly Evaluation—10 points

Big Brother's weekly Evaluation-10 points

Each week the pledge class held its own meetings here at the chapter house. The meetings were called to handle any problems that might have arisen the previous week, and to provide an opportunity for the pledges to be tested on some aspect of national or chapter fraternity affairs. Pledges were advised to be proficient in

the knowledge of Pi Kappa Alpha history, again at the national and chapter level. Accurate records were kept on the individual scholastic progress of each pledge, and points were given to those pledges showing weekly improvements.

To help each pledge gain a better personal knowledge of the brotherhood, the class was required to spend at least one night a week at the house. Those nights were occupied with intensive studying in the respective big brother's rooms and informal bull-sessions with as many brothers as possible. For those pledges deficient in certain subjects various brothers were set up as tutors.

Our work program this year was centered around a pledge project (painting the upstairs of our old house) and a concentrated pledge and house effort to get brother Glenn Mueller elected President of the Student Union. Although Glenn lost, the pledge class was singled out as one of the prime factors in our political party's success. A highlight of the election campaign saw pledges Ted Mirczak and Brian Roarty elected President and Student Council Representative respectively. Pledge Roarty won by the biggest number of votes ever garnered by a Student Council candidate.

To gain a more personal opinion from the pledges as to how valuable and successful they thought their pledging program was, I asked them to write a theme, centering their evaluations around a comparison of an article appearing in Look Magazine the month of March - "The Perils of Big Brotherhood". Their object was to see if there was any connection between the pledge program at the University of Illinois and theirs, single out the prejudices of the author, and determine any improvements that could be made in the future on their own program. I'm sure that some of the themes that were written will be beneficial to next year's pledgemaster when it comes time for him to develop the outline of his program.

It is my hope that some of the new ideas that were attempted this year will be incorporated as standard procedure for pledging programs to come. I'm sure not all things that were tried were directly beneficial; still, by establishing certain basic principles this year, a good format has been set for the future

"The PERILS of BIG BROTHERHOOD"

Two Rensselaer Pledges Contrast Gamma Tau Chapter with the "Look Magazine" Article

"The Perils of Big Brotherhood" could not have been written by a man with a fraternity background. Many of the author's criticisms appear to be valid for the specific case of the fraternity at the University of Illinois. However, he attempts to draw generalizations from this case and apply them to the entire fraternity system.

The author appears to have begun this article with the intention of condemning national fraternities. He uses the facts he finds to support this intention, rather than to present a fair, two-sided view of the actual situation. Before the author even begins to discuss the fraternity situation, he is setting the stage with extreme bias. I will admit that a man can become "lost" in a group of 18,000 students, that is, he might not be an outstanding figure in such a large group. However, the large size of the student body should not prohibit any incoming student from making friends. A student who is without friends in a large group would, in all likelihood, also be lonely in a much smaller group.

The objectives of the pledge period, as presented in this article, are quite different from the apparent objectives of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at R.P.I. According to the article, a pledge, or a frog as the author calls him, must subordinate his individuality to the will of the group. It would seem that the individual's purpose is to exist solely as a part of the group. The unity of the pledge class seems to be an obsession.

During my pledge period, I have not found any pressure to subordinate myself to the pledge class as a whole. The pledges have been urged to think for themselves, and not as others tell them. Unity has been stressed, but only in so far as we will be living in close contact with each other for four years. The closer we are now, the better conditions will be in the future.

According to the article, the pledges are treated as some type of lower beings who must be raised out of the dirt before they are fit to associate with the brothers of the house. This is not the case at Pi Kappa Alpha. The pledges have already been accepted as friends by the brothers. Usually, I feel more like a brother than a pledge. This early formation of sincere bonds of friendship is good not only for the house as a whole, but for the individual brothers and pledges as well.

The objectives of our pleage period are to gain a firm knowledge and insight concerning the house and the brothers. It is a period in which we learn what type of life we will be involved in for the rest of our college days. There is a slight amount of adjustment involved, but the emphasis is more on learning.

Pi Kappa Alpha is a progressive fraternity in that it is doing away with most of the old-time rituals which were at one time vital to a fraternity's existence. Some claim that the trend is toward boarding-houses, where the sole purpose is to house and feed the members. I defy anyone to show me a boarding house which is unified by such bonds of friendship as are found at Pi Kappa Alpha.

Donald F. Lewis

The picture of a national social fraternity as portrayed by the author in this article is not typical of my fraternity or pledge period. In fact, because of the article's obvious distortion of facts, I tend to doubt whether his picture is typical of any true fraternity. My pledge period has not been a semi-hell week constantly as the author tries to say, but rather a period of learning, usually in a causual atmosphere, but not a careless one, about the fraternity, its goals, and its brothers. In my pledge period the majority of my

(continued on page 26)

Pikes in Arkansas Government. Front Row, L to R-John Browning, Jr., Administrative Assistant to the Governor; Roscoe Brown, Representative; Joe Stewart, Chief Examiner, State Comptroller's Office; Arch Ford, State Commissioner of Education. Back Row, L to R: John Bethell, member of and past speaker, House of Representatives; C. A. Harper, Calendar Clerk, House of Representatives; Supreme Court Justice Frank Holt; Dick Simpson, Bank Commissioner.



The American and Canadian college fraternity is much in the limelight today. Its very right to existence is being challenged on some campuses; on many others it is being asked to establish new chapters to fill a void which administrations feel exists.

The growth of the fraternity system in the past 15 years has been phenomenal. The report of the National Panhellenic Conference for the years 1947-49 showed the member groups represented 621,437 women in 1,618 chapters located on 176 campuses. A report on December 1, 1961 showed 1,034,549 members in 2,020 chapters on 305 campuses. At the biennial meeting in 1961 it was reported that 112 new chapters had been installed in the immediate past biennium as 10 new campuses opened to sororities. By December 1, 1962, the membership had grown by 33,781 to a total of 1,068,320 and 34 more chapters had been added. The National Interfraternity Conference, similar association of the men's groups, reported as of the December, 1962 date a total of 3,664 chapters embracing a membership of 1,946,564. The combined fraternity system now represents

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

3,014,894 members from 5,718 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

As the active chapters increase so does the continued interest of alumnae members rise. Today the women now have 4,787 organized alumnae groups, an increase of 344 such organizations in the 1959-61 biennium. Obviously the fraternity system has proven by its existence and growth that it has answered a special need of college men and women for nearly 200 years.

Much is said in favor of the system and much has been written against it. Criticisms have been made, often unfounded, because of a lack of knowledge. It is an unfortunate truism that the subject about which one knows the least is often that which he most vehemently criticizes. A little knowledge—too frequently, a lack of it—is a dangerous thing. Equally unfortunate is the fact that this little knowledge of the fraternity system ofttimes embraces isolated instances.

To present the fraternity story historically and realistically, to refresh alumnae members and to dispell some ill-founded ideas concerning the system, The Key publishes this first of a series of articles to set forth: initially, the background of the college Greek letter system and, secondly, the ideals

*Reprinted from The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Spring, 1963.

and aims of a fraternity. It will use Kappa Kappa Gamma specifically pointing out what it stands for to a pledge, to an active and then to a maturing alumna member. It will explain in each instance her responsibilities and loyalties to herself, to her "sister," to her college and to her community.

Background of a fraternity

Praternities were able to form because of the freedoms of the New World; historically they have been consistent with those freedoms. They have grown of necessity and concurrently with the colleges and universities of this country and Canada. It was almost five months to the day from the adoption of the Declaration of Independence of the United States by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia that the first Greek letter college organization was born-Phi Beta Kappa. On the night of December 5, 1776, five students from the College of William and Mary, the second oldest college in the United States, chartered in 1693, walked through the village of Williamsburg, Virginia to the Raleigh Tavern. "There, seated around a table in the parlor of that ancient inn, they spent the evening in friendly talk on subjects of age-old interest to college students. Moved by the delight of this gathering, these five young men decided to meet regularly for such fellowship and to invite other students of similar interests and tastes to join them. Thus the first American college fraternity came into being."1

In those days of study of the classics quite naturally a Greek name was chosen for the new organization. This forerunner of today's Greek letter fraternity "was formed for social and literary purposes and held regular and frequent meetings." Phi Beta Kappa had all the characteristics of the present-day fraternity; the charm and mystery of secrecy, a ritual, oaths of fidelity, a grip, a motto, a badge for external display, a background of high idealism, a strong tie of friendship and comradeship, an urge for sharing its values through nationwide expansion." In December, 1779, chapters were authorized at Yale and Harvard. It was almost a year before the Yale chapter became a reality and another year before the fraternity moved officially to the nation's oldest campus, Harvard. The movement extended to Dartmouth in 1787.

For almost 30 years there was no further expansion. When once more Phi Beta Kappa moved ahead, it was a scholastic honor society as it has since remained. But during this period other groups of congenial friends banded together for companship and stimulation. Kappa Alpha Order originated in 1812. A few locals sprang up and other college campuses noted the formation of a different type of group—mostly of a literary character and bearing names of classical origin. Some were secret, some were not. "Some had Green mottoes expressing their ideals. Their object was training and drill in composition and oratory." They achieved prominence on their campuses. While they did afford an "opportunity for promoting acquaintance among the students," they were usually "too large to foster close friendships."

In the autumn of 1825 Kappa Alpha Society was organized at Union College. It bore the external features at least of Phi Beta Kappa—a Greek name, and a badge. In 1827, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi joined Kappa Alpha on this campus. Sigma Phi became the first of these three fraternities to establish a branch organization. From this time forward the fraternity system grew and expanded to fill the need of succeeding generations of college students.

"Since 1900 the development of new fraternities has been

so rapid that the twentieth century organizations outnumber those established in the 124 preceding years."6 "The past two decades have seen the greatest material development of Greek letter organizations in history; more campuses opened to national fraternities; more chapters installed than in any previous period; more members initiated; more chapter houses7 built and remodeled; more foundations and endowment funds established."8 "Fraternities and sororities in the past two decades have become more and more conscious of the serious and important role they are playing in the educational picture. They are, in most cases, the oldest, most substantial organizations found on college campuses. By the end of 1956, 19 national fraternities9 had celebarted their centennials and two sororities had done likewise, although the latter had been regarded as local societies until after the beginning of the present century when they adopted Greek names and started to expand."10 "Not only have fraternities and sororities been judged desirable by educational institutions throughout the nation, but by the most important factors in the fraterniy picure, the parents of the prospective college students."11

To the social groups have been added professional groups which grant membership on a basis of similar interests in a field or profession. Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity, founded at the University of Michigan in 1869, was the first of such organizations. Another more recent development on the college campus is the Greek named honor society, whose membership is limited, based on scholastic or professional attainment.

Basically the fraternity of today is the same as it has been since the early nineteenth century. Its purpose is the same; its ideal are the same. The members themselves have been much the same from one generation to another-their ambitions, their beliefs, their desires. While retaining these basics, the fraternity system however, has not stagnated; to the contrary it has grown and matured to meet the needs of each generation with great creativity. The resultant is a system today of tremendous vitality which is an integral part of college life. Alvan S. Duerr summarizes the contribution of the college fraternity to the development of generations of America nyouth: "Certainly no one will understand the fraternity system of America until he regards it as a great youth movement, inarticulate, too often misdirected, but sound in its instincts, and finally discovering that all the time it has been on the right road."12 "It is said that no one can be educated; he can only educate himself. The great glory of the American college fraternity is that throughout its own groping for its proper place and function, it has remained the one last stronghold where youth did for itself and by itself."13

What a sorority is

In the period following the Civil War, opportunities for college education opened rapidly for women. In the East, women's colleges were established, and elsewhere many institutions, previously accepting men students only, opened their doors to women. As might be expected, Greek letter societies for women, patterned after those for the men, began to appear in the South and Middle West." This was particularly true in co-educational institutions. The first societies for women to bear Greek names were Kappa Alpha Theta, established in 1870 at Indiana University, now DePauw University, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, established the same year at Monmouth College. They were followed shortly by Delta Gamma at the Lewis School, now the University of Mississippi, and Alpha Phi at Syracuse University,

both in 1872; Gamma Phi Beta also originated at Syracuse University in 1874, Alpha Chi Omega at DePauw University in 1885 and Delta Delta Delta at Boston University in 1888.

Alpha Delta Pi had been founded as the Adelphian Society in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, and Phi Mu as the Philomathean Society in 1852, at the same college. Not until the early 1900's did they take Greek names and begin a program of expansion, although they retained the secret ritual, password, initiation, signs, mottoes and badge of the earlier locals from which they derived. I. C. Sorosis, founded in 1867 at Monmouth College was the first organization of college women established as a national college fraternity. While the organization from the first used the Greek letters as a secret motto it was not until 1888 that the group officially became known as Pi Beta Phi.

The women in the years before 1890, following the pattern set by the men in the formation of the Greek letter groups, called themselves fraternities. The word was usually prefixed by "Ladies." Fraternity came from the Creek word *Phratria*, meaning a clan or group of people with similar or common interests. Later the word sorority was coined from the Latin word *Soror*, meaning sister. Thus later "Ladies" groups added the suffix of sorority to the Greek name. Today, to the general public, sorority means Greek letter groups for women and fraternity those for men, as derived from the Latin word *Frater*, or brother.

"It's all Greek to me"

There is nothing mysterious about the college Greek letter organizations. The Greek letters of the alphabet by which they are known usually represent a name or motto coined to fit the ideals of the group. The college fraternity, and later the sorority, was organized to answer a need on the campus not served by the academic institution. It filled the demand for a smaller, more closely knit group with common interests. The importance of college life outside the classroom was realized by such organizations long before the college authorities became aware of its necessity. Personnel guidance, which began with the arrival of a fraternity chapter on a campus, has done much to broaden its students' lives.

The young men and women who organized fraternities and sororities did so to join together into groups with similar backgrounds, similar interests, motivations, attitudes and goals. They did so with the right of assembly and choice of companion that is granted both by the Constitution of the United States and the British North American Act in Canada. The prerogative of the democratic rights and freedoms provided by our forefathers, exist under the same rights and freedoms today and need not be impugned as being based on undemocratic principles.

The life of the Greek letter organization has not always been a placid one. Certain college administrations from time to time have decided that there is no place for such groups, but rarely have they been requested to leave a campus. At times chapters remained temporarily sub rosa, keeping together a nucleus of friends, with the desire to gain once more official recognition on a campus.

Today the threat against the fraternity system is much deeper. It has far more serious ramifications than ever in the past for it originates from without rather than from within the academic structure of the college campus. The fraternity and its image is but one target of the movement that is dedicated to destroying many beloved institutions in the

(continued on page 28)

"The PERILS of BIG BROTHERHOOD"

(continued)

time was spent in getting to know the brothers better, seeing them, their individualness, under conditions varying from rushing parties to work parties. This aspect of pledging, which I am sure is an important part of any good fraternity, the author doesn't even mention. This is typical of his approach to the subject.

In my pledging period I was accepted in many activities with the brothers on an equal basis. In such things as social activities and house sports the pledge is there right along with the brothers. And he doesn't have to take a back seat or feel servile to the brothers. In fact, in social activities the pledge of PiKA is treated almost like a guest, certainly not as a servant. The author of this article would have us believe the pledge has no fun during his pledge period and must accept a back seat all the time. He betrays himself, however, by his picture of the pledge and the basketball team. Here surely the pledge has taken an equal position. You don't have inferiors playing on a team that wants to win. The author shows the pledges at a party and tries to tell us they accept an inferior position here too.

The author tries to cast an unfavorable light on the fraternity by making it seem mandatory to all entering freshmen: "Poor little Freshie goes to big

lonely campus, so he must join fraternity." By making pledge membership seem mandatory, the author thinks he can more efficiently appeal to our pity because of the so called harshness of the pledging period. But even an idiot can see the author goes too far out on a limb when, on the last page, he shows a picture of a pledge or freshman in ROTC clas and tries to link the government's mandatory ROTC at land grant colleges to a pledge's mandatory duties at the house. But the ridiculous thing is that the pledge or freshman is not required to take "the severe treatment" that the author describes. He is a pledge of his own free will and because he thinks the fraternity can benefit him and he can benefit the fraternity. But certainly fraternal membership is not mandatory at any college.

The author tells us the fraternity takes a pledge's individualism away and forces him to act as a small unit of a big team. Let me ask you, how much individualism does a guy of 18 have that the fraternity can take away? We certainly, as entering freshmen, were not real individuals; we had been sheltered and mothered and followed the herd during our high school days. All of a sudden the author says we're bursting with individualism. Baloney! The author seems to tell us how the fraternity suppresses individual-

ism, when a house like PiKA really develops it. Are there many individualists like Dick Scheels or Glenn Mueller or, for that matter, the rest of the brothers of PiKA? PiKA develops individualsm in its brothers. To develop this, it is necessary that the pledge become a part of a unit so he can learn and realize how to get along with people and be accepted in society. Individualism is worthless, is wasted, on one who is an outcast from his fellow man.

One more thing the author harps on is brotherhood. The author is critical and dubious of its existence or value simply because the pledge can't fully describe. The author doesn't seem to realize that brotherhood is felt in the heart and spirit, not in the brain and so is difficult to translate into words, especially to a critical interrogator. The author obviously made no attempt to see brotherhood in action. He doesn't mention any of the many civic chores that all fraternities do. He mentions nothing of house spirit such as you witness as a PiKA hockey game. The author has missed much in a biased report of only one house out of the thousands across the nation. He certainly should have taken a report from other houses. Of course, maybe no other house would let him through the door.

W. Van Auken



L. Jack Block, Alpha-Sigma (California) is a leading citizen in San Francisco.

Jack Block is dynamic leader

L. Jack Block, Alpha-Sigma (California) is one of the outstanding leaders in the city of San Francisco. Dynamic has been the word for Brother Block since he entered the University of California.

A native of Oakland, he graduated from California in 1944 after having served as president of the junior class and S.M.C. of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was also captain of the varsity rugby team and a member of the Student Board of Government.

Since entering the business world he has devoted almost equal time to projects of community service. He is past president of the Lions Club, of the Golden Gate Breakfast Club, and of the San Francisco Pi Kappa Alpha alumni association. He received one of Lions Internationals highest service awards — the

only one given in the West. In 1957 he was named one of California's five outstanding young men and the Junior Chamber of Commerce named him as San Francisco Young Man of the Year in 1957.

He currently serves as a member and director of nine different organizations such as the Salvation Army Board of Directors. The San Francisco "Chronicle" newspaper presented him with the Chronicle Gold Medal for public service and devoted a full page to his picture and his accomplishment. A partner in the securities firm of Stewart-Eubanks-Meyerson & Company, he serves as officer or director in four other major corporations.

Throughout his busy career, Brother Block has continued to maintain his interest in and love for Pi Kappa Alpha.

THE FRATERNITY MAN how does be behave?

By FRANK J. KREBS, Alpha Sigma Phi Reprinted by permission, *The Fraternity Month*, October, 1961

When little Fred went to bed, He always said his prayers; He kissed his mamma and then papa, And straightway went upstairs.

Before beginning this article on the Fraternity man-How does he behave?" it was necessary first to decide on the point of view from which to approach this subject. Looking through the literature that has been written in secular as well as fraternity journals, one finds that there are those writers who approach the subject from the standpoint of attacking the college fraternity system. These crusaders believe that the system is undesirable or intolerable and that college or university authorities should sweep "these dubious societies from their campuses." The Nation carried such an article entitled "My Crusade Against Fraternities" written by Profess or Wade Thompson.

On the other hand there were those who approached the subject from the standpoint of defending, justifying or rationalizing the conduct of the fraternity man. Many of the fraternity and sorority journals have taken this apologetic point of view.

In approaching this subject, we are not here to defend nor to criticize but rather to present documentary evidence as to the conduct of the fraternity man. The writer, however, is a fraternity man who believes that he is greatly indebted to his fraternity for having inculcated in him the values of the American way of life and therefore finds it extremely difficult to be completely objective. He certainly cannot agree with the critic who believes that fraternities are a silly institution, nor with the writer who charges that the fraternity system rests on shabby values, ambiguous controls and finincial embarrassment.

All human institutions fall short of their goals, but that is only because their level of achievement is never higher than the capabilities of the human beings involved. It is therefore not accurate to say that all fraternities codify snobbery, or pervert values or corrupt morals or thrive on intolerance. We know that not even the oldest of man's institutions, the family, is perfect. In a study where 120 were asked to what extent marriage met their personality needs, only 18 per cent of the men and women stated that it met all their needs.

A number of years ago the National Interfraternity Conference adopted a Fraternity Criteria and a Fraternity Decalog as guides for the members of the fraternities in their own organizations. These documents were high level objectives, many of which could be translated into attitudes and values which could be measured.

The fourth canon of the Fraternity Decalog states that the college fraternity stands for excellence in scholarship. One of the critics of the fraternity system tells us that fraternities do not have the remotest relation to scholarship and that this popular myth is so foolish that it scarcely warrants comment.

It has always been the contention of the writer that thef raternity man is no different than a non-fraternity man. Both reflect the attitudes and values of the strata of society from which they come. However, a college president commenting on the effects of fraternity life upon scholarship concluded that some students do better as fraternity members, some worse, and some about the same. The general average with some exceptions is a little higher for fraternity members than for non-affiliates.

The NIC Scholarship Committee in 1953 reported that although the chapters of its membership located in institutions cooperating with the study showed an improvement of about 0.90 grade point, yet the year's average for 163 comparable colleges was still 0.85 grade point below the all-men's average. This report showed, however, that in 69 institutions the all-fraternity average was above that of the all-men's average.

Contrary to the belief of the critics of the fraternity system, there are institutions where fraternity men consistently make higher grades than non-fraternity men. For instance, at Cincinnati University, the fraternity men in 1958-59 exceeded the all men's average by almost a half of a letter grade. In 1955 all eight fraternities at Akron University posted grades above the all-men's average. Likewise, in the same year the all-fraternity average at Kent State University exceeded the all-men's average.

A recent study at Cornell University showed cheating was more prevalent among fraternity men than among non-fraternity men. This was not due to the fact that fraternities attracted students less honest but rather that they deemphasized the academic side of college life. The "gentlemanly C," according to this study, was therefore more satisfying than the "honored A."

In analyzing the 1954-55 Rotary scholarship, we found that almost 70 per cent of the recipients in the United States and Canada were members of Greek-letter societies, disproving perhaps that fraternities excluded the "honored A" student. Likewise in analyzing the Rhodes scholarships, it was discovered that a majority of these scholarships went to fraternity men. All of which justified our conclusion that the fraternity man can be a scholar as well as a gentleman. However more research is needed before one can conclude that membership in a college fraternity is or is not conducive to sound scholarship.

The NIC Decalog states that the college fraternity accepts its role in the moral and spiritual development of the individual. Again we might ask whether there is any evidence proving that the fraternity man's morals are higher or lower than those of independents.

The author of "My Crusade Against Fraternities" castigated Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, one of America's outstanding ministers, for telling the 1956 NIC meeting that fraternities were the moral and spiritual style-setters of our campuses. Dr. Wade Thompson commented that a fraternity man would not recognize a moral style-setter even if one came up and assaulted him.

Much has been written today of the moral laxity and religious indifference of young people, especially college youth. Many writers attribute this condition to such causes as "co-education, autos, too much liberty, bad literature, bad companions, drinking, and movies."

The maladjustment of thousands of young people has been one of our challenging problems. However, it is debatable as to whether there are more problem youth in proportion to our popula-

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M. V. Elliott, BM (Texas), has been elected president of Gulf Supply Company, Inc., chemical and oil industry supplier.

The Fraternity Man

(continued)

tion now than in any other period of our history. Likewise it is difficult to prove that the fraternity man is more indifferent to religion or has lower morals than the non-fraternity man. Yet for years it has been charged that fraternity houses are the center of drinking and immorality.

The authors of What College Students Think found that on a whole the dating activities of fraternity men and independent students were very similar. Their preferences on what they like to do on dates were the same. Both groups preferred outdoor activities, relaxing in home situations, going to lectures, concerts or discussions and having a chance to be alone. The study found that the fraternity man dated more often, drank beer more frequently and thought he was having a better time in college than the non-fraternity man.

It would be difficult to prove that the fraternity man enjoyed this style of life more than the non-Greek because he belonged to a fraternity. Fraternity men in the Cornell study came from a higher social and economic class than the independents and therefore may have been accustomed to this style of life before they came to college.

The Yale Center for Alcohol Studies found that an overwhelming number of students who drink while in college used liquor before they went to college. It was the social norm of their families. This study also showed that those who drink tended to associate with those who drink.

According to the Cornell Value Study about two-thirds of the fraternity men come from the middle class or consider their family to be middle class. A like percentage of non-fraternity men consider themselves to be middle class. For this reason both the fraternity men and the non-fraternity men reflect largely middle class values. There is, however, a larger percentage of the upper social class in the fraternity group and a larger percentage of the lower class in the non-fraternity group.

Although the Cornell study showed that a larger percentage of independents were putting themselves through college, a study at the University of Utah did not show a great difference in the employment of non-fraternity and fraternity men. Fifty-four per cent of the total male student body worked while 52 per cent of the Utah male Greeks worked. Likewise the total hours that the average Greek worked per week compared very favorably with the non-Greek, 21.3 hours compared to 22 hours.

A survey conducted by the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity found that its members attended church on the average of 2.737 Sundays per month. In fact the percentage of attendance in some chapters was almost 100 per cent. Loyalty to the church according to sociologists is a middle class value.

Another aim or objective of the college fraternity is to develop good manners, good taste and good companionship. There is some evidence that the fraternity man conducts himself differently from the non-fraternity man. An eight year study at Minnesota on "What kind of college students become disciplinary cases" showed that students who lived in fraternity and sorority houses became disciplinary problems less often than nonfraternity students." Yet there is sufficient evidence that the behavior of the fraternity men in the area of manners and morals has been of great concern to the members of the NIC. A number of years ago the delegates to the NIC unanimously asked each fraternity to adopt a program within its oraginaztion to improve fraternity manners and morals.

COLLEGE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

(continued)

world . . . a movement bent on distorting and/or destroying many of our constitutional guarantees and safeguards for self-serving purposes. This movement derives from an insidious, creeping, socialistic belief that "if I can't have it, no one should have it".

No system is perfect; but any organization which continues to grow in spite of financial depressions and hostile attacks inevitably has qualities of enduring fineness. It obviously fills an essential need. There have been judicial decisions unfavorable to fraternities; however, there have been many others in their favor. And thus it has been for nigh unto 200 years, ever since those five undergraduates at the College of William and Mary recognized the need for a closer kinship with their fellow students. And, as in years past, campuses continue to open their doors and request the Greeks to enter. Founded to foster close friendship, these groups have contributed immeasurably to their institutions, promoted college loyalties, raised scholastic standings; they have created additional living units on many an overburdened campus, taken over supervision of members, and promoted fraternal and religious sentiment as they have developed character, leadership and business acumen.

FOOTNOTES

(1) A Key to Kappa Knowledge (7th ed.; Columbus, Ohio; Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 1962) p. 32. (2) Shepardson, Francis W., Baird's Manual American College Fraternities (16th ed.; Menasha; Banta, 1957) p. 3. (3) Shepardson, loc. cit. (4) Ibid., p. 4 (5) *Ibid.*, p. 5. (6) *Ibid.*, p. 6. (7) A report of the Housing Committee to the National Panhellenic Conference in 1961 showed 904 houses owned, housing 33,354 students, and 154 rented, housing 4,095, in the United States. (8) Lasher, George Starr, Baird's Manual American College Fraternities (16th ed.; Menasha, Banta, 1957) p. 37. (9) 22 have now passed the century mark. Six additional men's passed the century mark. Six additional men's groups will hit 100 years by 1970 and 3 women's groups. (10) *Ibid.*, p. 37. (11) *Ibid.*, p. 38. (12) Duerr, Alvan S., *Baird's Manual American College Fraternities* (16th ed.; Menasha, Banta, 1957) p. 27. (13) Ibid., p. 29. (14) A Key to Kappa Knowledge, Ibid., p. 33.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

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beHaven Develin, BII (Penn.) (left), president of tryn Mawr Trust Co., Bryn Mawr, Pa. received an conorary doctor of commercial science degree from Dr. John Klekota, (right) president of Villanova Uniersity. James B. Donovan (center), New York attorey who negotiated the release of the Castro prisoners of Cuba, also received an honorary degree.

Hodges Contributes Book to Library

Luther H. Hodges, Tau (North Carolina), has presented an autographed copy of his recently published autobiography, Businessman in the State House to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation for its memorial library. The University of North Carolina press is the publisher.

After a brilliant business career, Brother Hodges retired at the age of 52 as vice president of Marshall Field and Company. He soon thereafter was elected Lieutenant Governor and subsequently Governor of the State of North Carolina. The book recounts his six years of "business administration" as chief executive of the Tarheel State. "His method was a common-sense approach to the state of the State, a direct way of handling immediate problems, an energetic effort to cut through red tape, and an imaginative attempt at long range planning."

Brother Hodges' son, Luther Hodges, Jr., is also an alumnus of Tau Chapter at the University of North Carolina. He served as a chapter officer and as its delegate to the 1956 national convention in Mexico City. Secretary of Commerce Hodges is an outstanding member of President Kennedy's cabinet. Brother Hodges was one of the principal speakers at the 1960 national convention in Miami, Florida.

Hoover A Thorough Worker

The Rev. Dr. Howard Blake Walker, Gamma-Gamma (Denver), in his daily column in *The Chicago Tribune* en-

titled "Living Faith", devoted one of his columns to the accomplishments of former President Herbert Hoover. He stated, "His capacity to do what he did came from years of self discipline going back to college days. In college he won the respect of the head of the department of geology and mining who, on being accused of favoritism to young Hoover, related how most students follow their assigned jobs, 'but' said he 'I can tell Hoover to do a thing and never think of it again. If I told him to start for Camp Kamchatka tomorrow to bring me back a walrus tooth, I'd never hear of it again until he came back with the tooth, and then I'd ask him how he'd done it.' Mr. Hoover never waited until later to do anything. He made the most of the eternal now and the mold fashioned his life and destiny. Unconsciously he understood that each moment of the everlasting now represents a crisis.'

Gabler Ordained at Lehigh

Karl Gabler, pastor-elect of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, was ordained in June, with the Rev. William Youngsdorf conducting the rites.

Brother Gabler was a loyal and energetic member of Gamma-Lambda Chapter at Lehigh University. He has maintained his interest in, love of and work for Pi Kappa Alpha as an alumnus since his graduation in 1955. After his graduation, he was employed in the purchasing department of Bethlehem Steel Company for five years. Upon making a decision to enter the ministry, Brother Gabler entered Lanchester Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabler have taken up residence in the church parsonage, Behtlehem, Pennsylvania. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha welcome them back to the city.

chapter eternal

A. M. BOWMAN

Alpheus Michael Bowman, Jr., A (Virginia) and Φ (Roanoke), joined the Chapter Eternal April 24, 1963. At the time of his death, he was Chairman of the Board of the Bank of Salem, Virginia. An influential alumnus of Roanoke College, he served as vice chairman of a development council of the college and was thought to have been the longest acting trustee in the history of the college. Brother Bowman was a prominent political figure in Roanoke County and Salem for many years.

In his will, Brother Bowman named Roanoke College beneficiary of a trust fund of approximately \$100,000. He also left the college his home on the north boundary of the college campus.

IRVIN EGBERT CARVER

Irvin Egbert Carter, BN (Oregon State), joined the Chapter Eternal in the crash of the United Airlines plane in November 1962.

CARL BYRON CLARK

Carl Byron Clark, EK (Lamar State College), joined the Chapter Eternal in early March of this year. At the time of his death, Brother Clark was a teacher at George Marshall Junior High School in Beaumont, Texas.

JAMES S. CLIFFORD

James S. Clifford, BII (Pennsylvania), joined the Chapter Eternal in the spring of 1963.

CLEE O. DOGGETT

Clee O. Doggett, BF (Kansas), joined the Chapter Eternal March 1, 1963 at the age of 69. For many years until he suffered a heart ailment in 1950, he had been publisher of the Cherokee, Oklahoma newspapers. In 1951 he subsequently sold his newspapers and retired.

Brother Doggett had many civic inter-

Professor Dammin Internationally Renown

Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, Beta-Theta (Cornell), Friedman Professor of Pathology, Harvard Medical School and pathologist-in-chief of Boston's Peter Brent Brigham Hospital is internationally prominent in medical circles.

A native of New York, he attended Cornell between 1930 and 1934, receiving his master's degree in biology. While on "the Hill" he took part in varsity crew and intramural sports as well as general fraternity activities. He received his M.D. Degree from Cornell in 1938.

Dr. Dammin has taught pathology at Columbia University, Washington University School of Medicine, and at Harvard. He has served as lecturer at Cornell and at Yale. During World War II he received the Legion of Merit for his military work as an Army pathologist in the China-Burma-India Theater. As a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Corps., he still serves the U.S. government as a member of many boards.

Brother Dammin and Mrs. Dammin, the former Anita Coffin are the parents of three children: Susan, 17; Tristam, 14; and Abigail, 11. The family residence is at 102 Sudbury Road, Webster, 93, Massachusetts.

ests. He served 19 years as a member of the State Board of Regents for Higher Education; he served as president of the Oklahoma Press Association in 1940, after several years as director; he had served as president of the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce for three years; he was a founder of the SPEBSQSA chapter in Cherokee; he was a veteran of World War I; and he was a trustee, choir director and Sunday School teacher at First Christian Church of Cherokee.

Brother Doggett is survived by his wife, Lillian, one daughter and three grandchildren.

JOHN W. GRIFFITH

John W. Griffith, BH (Illinois), joined the Chapter Eternal April 10, 1963, at the age of 65.

Brother Griffith was a past president of the Chicago Alumni Association and was a Diamond Life Chapter member. At the time of his death, he was a retired Vice President of Greyvan Lines, Inc., having spent most of his business life in an executive sales capacity with that firm. He was one of Chicago's great Pikes and he was much beloved for his steadfast loyalty and his outstanding personal charm.

He is survived by his widow, Letz, also a graduate of Illinois and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

HENRY CLIFFORD HARRISON

Henry Clifford Harrison, Ψ (North Carolina Agr. Coll.), joined the Chapter Eternal May 26, 1963, at the age of 63. Brother Harrison had lived in Miami for 20 years, where he was an insurance adjuster, a member of the South Florida Claims Men's Association, and the Coral Gables Elks.

He is survived by his widow, Palmer; and a son.

E. M. JACKSON

E. M. Jackson, AΔ (Georgia Tech), joined the Chapter Eternal in March, at his home in Montauk Point, New York. After graduating from the Georgia Tech Department of Architecture, Brother Jackson went to New York to open a studio and sold his first cover to *The Saturday Evening Post*. A famous illustrator and fabric manufacturer, he was a protege of the late James Montgomery Flagg.

Brother Jackson is survived by his widow, the former Connie Wright; and two daughters.

JAMES LEWIS KIRBY

James Lewis Kirby, Φ (Roanoke), joined the Chapter Eternal March 4, 1963, in Morristown, New Jersey, at the age of 80. Brother Kirby was born at Oak Grove, York County, Virginia, an eighth generation descendant of Thomas Kirbye, who emigrated from England to

the Virginia Colony in 1633. The Kirby family had continued to live on the original grant. He was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha by Rho Chapter at Roanoke College. A civil engineer by profession, he retired in 1945. An Episcopalian, he is survived by his widow, one son and two grandchildren.

REV. JOHN McGRORY

The Rev. John R. McGrory, Sr., BII (Pennsylvania), joined the Chapter Eternal March 16, 1963 at the age of 67.

Brother McGrory was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and later attended the General Theological Seminary in New York and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He was ordained a minister in 1922 and served several Episcopal churches prior to becoming rector of the Protestant Episcopal Free Church of St. John in Philadelphia, which he was serving at the time of his death.

Brother McGrory is survived by his widow, the former Eleanor Custis Bennett; and two sons, Rev. John R. McGrory, Jr. and Joseph

KEITH K. MOOREHEAD

Keith K. Moorhead, ΔB (Bowling Green), joined the Chapter Eternal in May 12, 1963.

FRANK TOWNLEY REDFEARN

Frank Townley Redfearn, ΔE (North Carolina State), joined the Chapter Eternal in October, 1960 at the age of 71. Brother Redfearn opened one of the first service stations in Black Mountain, North Carolina; managed his extensive real estate holdings; was a veteran of World War I; and was a member of Central Methodist Church. He was a Golden Member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

He is survived by his widow, the former Leonora Bowie; a daughter, and three grandchildren.

LYNN KENNETH TARKINGTON

Lynn Kenneth Tarkington, AZ (Arkansas), joined the Chapter Eternal in April. Brother Tarkington received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas. At the time of his death he was principal of the Boone Park School in North Little Rock, Arkansas. He was a member of Park Hill Baptist Church, the Arkansas Education Association, the National Education Association, a life member of the PTA, the North Little Rock Principals Association and the Association of Childhood Education.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Rose Coleman Tarkington, and two daughters, of 1537 Crestwood, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

LT. WILLIAM H.WEBB

Lt. William H. Webb, AE (North Carolina State), joined the Chapter Eternal June 2, 1963, due to a heart attack at the

Valley Forge Hospital in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. He is survived by his widow.

JAMES WALDO WOODRUFF

James Waldo Woodruff, τ (Auburn), joined the Chapter Eternal in February, 1963.

New District Presidents

District No. 8. Paul Groves Blount, 2022 Briarcliff Road, N. E., Atlanta 5, Georgia, is the new President of District No. 8. Brother Blount received his A.B. from Westminster College, his M.A. from Emory Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. from Cornell. At present he is a member of the Board of Stewards of Glenn Memorial Methodist Church, chairman of several committees at Georgia State College, is an honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Scholastic Society, and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota National Romance Language Society. November 17, 1959, Brother Blount was given the "Citizen of the Day" Citation by Radio Station WZXI, and in 1961 he won the WSB Beaver Award by Radio Station WSB.

Brother Blount was initiated at Georgia State, and is a prominent worker in the Atlanta, Georgia Alumni Association. While at Westminster, he was a member of a local fraternity which petitioned Pi Kappa Alpha. Had the charter been granted, he might have been a PiKA alumnus via another route. He and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, have one child, Nancy, aged 13.

District No. 22. Lewis Pittman, ΔZ (Memphis State), has been elected the new president for this district. Brother Pittman was initiated into the Memphis State University chapter in the fall of 1953. While a member of the chapter, he held various chapter offices, was a member of Who's Who in American Colleges, and was Vice President of the Arnold Air Society.

Brother Pittman and his wife, the former Charlotte Young, have one child, Karen Lorraine; and attend Broadmoor Baptist Church, where he is superintendent of the high school Senior Department, and vice president of the Men's Brotherhood.

In 1954, Brother Pittman was on the Date Committee to provide dates for the delegates attending the National Convention in Memphis, Tennessee, an experience which he fondly recollects.

Lewis and Charlotte Pittman now reside at 518 E. Southfield, Shreveport, Louisiana.



Dr. Paul G. Blount, President of District 8.

permanently pinned

JERE ALLEN, ΓΘ (Mississippi State), to Suzanne Smith, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, April 10, 1963.

THOMAS WALTER BRUHN, BΦ (Purdue), to Tania Ciaccia, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, June 22, 1963.

DAN CAMP, $\Gamma\Theta$ (Mississippi State), to Anne Haney (Chi Omega), Starkville, Mississippi, June 22, 1963.

JACK M. CARPENTER, AΔ (Georgia Tech), to Evelyn Louise Davis, June 9, 1963, Atlanta, Georgia.

PAUL DRAPER, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Sue Aulds, April 12, 1963, Farmerville, Louisiana.

LT. RODERICK C. DUCHESNE, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Linda Rae Hanock, Albany, Georgia, April 11, 1963.

JACK L. FOBARE, ΔN (Wayne), to Martha Willis (Delta Zeta), April 20, 1963.

DAVID JACK GILKEY, AA (Georgetown), to Brenda Kay Walker (Sigma Kappa), at Dalewood Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, June 9, 1963.

FRANK GRACE, Z (Tennessee), to Sue Roberts, May 4, 1963.

RONALD W. HANCOCK, ΔΔ (Georgia Tech), to Janette Samples, June 15, 1963, Atlanta, Georgia.

WILLIAM D. HOWELL, ΓΘ (Mississippi State), to Margaret Bosarge, January 19, 1963, Fayette, Alabama.

ROBERT H. KIRKLAND, AΔ (Georgia Tech), to Katharine Almire Ogburn (Alpha Delta Chapter Dream Girl for 1962), June 22, 1963, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. JAMES MARION LONG, FI (Mississippi), to Mary Ann Scott, Little Flower Catholic Church, Memphis, Tennessee, June 8, 1963.

MAURICE McKINNEY, JR., ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Marty Lynn Allison (Delta Kappa), June 1, 1963, Beaumont, Texas.

D. T. McRAE, AA (Duke), to Linda Klase, September 8, 1962.

L.T. J. KENT MORRISON, A (Virginia), former field secretary, to Elizabeth A. Lemle, Mater Dolorosa Catholic Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, February 1, 1963.

MAURICE AVERY MURRAY, BΓ (Kansas), to Linda Joyce Ewing, May 11, 1963, Cure of Ars Church, Leadwood, Kansas.

W. C. MUSGROVE, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), to Donna Guy Cook, June 23, 1963, Bastrop Methodist Church, Bastrop, Louisiana.

STEVEN RAY NOLAN, AA (Georgetown College), to Anna Kay Thacker, Sigma Kappa, June 8, 1963, First Baptist Church, Mayfield, Kentucky.

A. D. NOWELL, ΓΘ (Mississippi State), to Gail Ainsworth, Laurel, Mississippi, June 10, 1963.

RICHARD LESLIE PEIL, BF (Kansas), to Janice Handke, Alpha Phi, January 27, 1963, Atchison, Kansas.

WILLIAM PIERCE, ΓΘ (Mississippi State), to Patricia Hand, Terry, Mississippi, June 1, 1963.

RALPH BURTON PRAEGER, JR., BI (Kansas), to Sherry Lynne Harmon, May 17, 1963, Topeka, Kansas.

MALCOLM G. RUSSO, AΔ (Georgia Tech), to Martha Jean Hawkins, Miami, Florida, March 16, 1963.

MICHAEL W. SAY, EK (Lamar State College), to Linda Stokes, Delta Zeta, April 19, 1963, First Baptist Church, Port Arthur, Texas. At Home: 5110 Landry Lane, Port Neches, Texas.

FRANK THACKSTON, ΓΘ (Mississippi State), to Jo Carol Hitt, June 7, 1963, Clarksdale, Mississippi.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN VIAR, JR., I (Hampden-Sydney), to Penelope Campbell Lusby, Kappa Delta, Farmville, Virginia, March 22, 1963.

JAMES R. WALLACE, A\(Delta\) (Georgia Tech), to Turea Patricia Thompson, Atlanta, Georgia, June 8, 1963.

CARL EUGENE WEIR, BΦ (Purdue), to Judith Lee Stewart, Scottsburg, Indiana, June 1, 1963.

DAVID CONRAD WELLS, BT (Colorado), to Doris Charline Moore, April 6, 1963, Boulder, Colorado.

DENNIS C. WESTIN, ΓΘ (Mississippi State), to Ruth Elizabeth Neely, January 26, 1963, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

ARTHUR W. WHELAN, ΔN (Wayne University), to Patricia Butler, Delta Zeta, March 30, 1963.

DONALD KIRKE WILLING, B& (Purdue), to Kathy McConahay, Alpha Chi Omega, Indianapolis, Indiana, May 18, 1963.

DONALD CHESTER WINFIELD, EA (Trinity), to Barbara Ann Widman, June 1, 1963, First Methodist Church, Utica, New York.

JOHN W. WINN, AO (Southwestern Texas), to Linda Sue Weimers, June 26, 1963, Hondo, Texas.

precious packages

To TONY AUSTIN, EΣ (U. of Tennessee, Martin), and Mrs. Austin, a son, Mark Anthony, March 19, 1963, Melbourne, Florida.

To JERRY BALDUS, AΦ (Iowa State U.), and Mrs. Baldus, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, May, 1963, Ames, Iowa.

To JERRY BETHUNE, EΣ (U. of Tennessee, Martin), a son, Scott, April, 1963, Union City, Tennessee.

To JERRY J. BONNER, ΓΨ (Louisiana Tech), and Mrs. Bonner, a son, Gregory Scott, March 4, 1963.

To RICHARD W. CLAYBAKER, EB (Valparaiso), and Mrs. Claybaker, a son, Paul Mark, July 26, 1962, Sacramento, California.

To RAY DELONEY, $\Delta\Delta$ (Florida Southern), and Mrs. DeLoney, a son, Michael Ray, December 10, 1963, Sebring, Florida.

To DR. KARL A. GIULIAN, BA (Penn State), and Mrs. Giulian, a daughter, Rita Lynn, March 18, 1963, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

To LLOYD HARPER JOHNSON, FA (Alabama), and Mrs. Johnson, Julian Maddox Johnson, September 18, 1963, Huntsville, Alabama.

To Former Field Secretary REESE I. JOYE, Ξ (South Carolina), and Mrs. Joye, a son, Mark Christopher, April 28, 1963.

To HANS OSTERHOUDT, Eθ (Colorado State U.), and Mrs. Osterhoudt, a son, David Scott, May 17, 1963.

To KEN SCHADER, AK (Missouri Mines), and Mrs. Schader, a son, Steven Kenneth, January 11, 1963.

To MARVIN STEVENS, $\Gamma\Psi$ (Louisiana Tech), and Mrs. Stevens, a daughter, Sara Kathryne, May 1, 1963.

To EARL MELVILLE VAN LEER, Θ (Southwestern), and Mrs. Van Leer, a daughter, Donna Patricia, "Patti", May 23, 1963.

To CHARLES WESTMORELAND, $\Delta\Delta$ (Georgia Tech), and Mrs. Westmoreland, a son, Steven Charles, May 22, 1963, Atlanta, Georgia.

To FREDERICK EARL WHITEHOUSE, BΛ (Washington U., St. Louis), and Mrs. Whitehouse, a daughter, Kathryn Wells, March 19, 1963, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

To WILLIAM M. WINN, JR., AO (Southwestern, Texas), and Mrs. Winn, a son, William Mark, Lawton, Oklahoma.

WANTED

DREAM GIRL DANCE FAVORS

Executive Director Earl Watkins is soliciting donations to the memorial museum of Dream Girl dance favors, national convention programs and other such items which are 25 or more years old. These should be mailed to the National Office. 577 University Boulevard, Memphis 12, Tennessee, and will be used for display in the museum.



KANSAS STATE INSTALLATION PICTURES

Epsilon-Chi S.M.C. Frank Matteucci, National Chapter House Commissioner and Treasurer Herbert Miller, Number One on the Alpha-Phi Chapter Roll at Iowa State, and Douglas Potts, Number One on the Epsilon-Chi roll, are happy participants in the chartering of the new chapter.



National Vice President Charles L. Freeman presents to Epsilon-Chi officers (l to r): Th.C. Howard R. Reeves, Historian Robert B. Stalcup, S. C. Larry Clum, I.M.C. Kenny J. Kunstel and S.M.C. Frank Matteucci.



Charter members of Epsilon-Chi Chapter, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, pose for first official picture as members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



Alpha-Omega, (Kansas State) and Beta-Gamma (University of Kansas) provided these fine members of the initiating teams for the chartering of Epsilon-Chi Chapter at Kansas State College. They served under the direction of William Crosby (first row left) and Field Secretary Darrell McMullen (right rear).



S.M.C. Frank Matteucci greets Kansas State College president Dr. Leonard H. Axe and Mrs. Axe at the reception following the chartering ceremonies.



Robert Atkins, Memorial Headquarters custodian, raises Old Glory for the first time, May 30, 1963, on the new flag pole at Memorial Headquarters.



Colonel Robert H. Bull, Alpha-Omega (Kansas State), Left, stationed in Seoul, Korea, was married to Miss Karen Michels, February 23, 1963. Colonel Charles T. Campbell, Alpha-Rho (Ohio State), congratulates the newly-weds.

District Convention Held at Pullman, Wash.

District President Robert Johnson opened the convention Saturday morning and the delegation heard Washington State University Dean of Students, J. C. Clevenger, (a Sigma Phi Epsilon) give a speech on the problems facing the fraternity system. Following Dr. Clevenger, Brother George Lalanne told us of the importance of rush. He also demonstrated many techniques of rushing and explained when and how they should be used. After lunch the delegates went into committee meetings.

Our National President, the Honorable Joe C. Scott arrived at 3:00 p.m. Brother Scottt's attendance at this, the largest convention ever held in District 27, was the highlight of the convention. Brother Scott gave us a short address about the work that the National Office and the Supreme Council are doing for Pi Kappa Alpha. The delegation was shown a film of the National Convention.

At 6:30 p.m. Brother Robert Hilliard, Faculty Advisor of Gamma Xi was toast-master for our annual banquet. After dinner Brother Hilliard introduced distinguished guests. Five men were then officially pledged into Pi Kappa Alpha by our National President, Brother Scott. The district awards were given. The winners were:

- The John Yerkovich Man Miles
 Trophy was presented to Beta Beta
 Chapter.
- 2. The David Jolley Scholarship Trophy was presented to Beta Nu Chapter.
- 3. The George T. Watkins Chapter Improvement Trophy was presented to Delta Rho Chapter.
- The Gamma Xi Alumni Chapter Proficiency Trophy was presented to Beta Beta Chapter.

Brother Watkins then reintroduced Brother Scott who delivered the address entitled, "A Challenge for Tomorrow" to those 171 present.

Patricia Merrit, representing Beta Nu Chapter, was crowned the 1963 District 27 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The committee reports were read and the resolutions and amendments to the District Constitution were passed Sunday morning. The convention was adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

In conclusion I would like to quote a portion of a letter to Gamma Xi's SMC, Brother Paul Antsen from Brother G. T. Watkins III, our National Secretary. It is as follows:

"I should like to take this opportunity

officially to congratulate you and your fine chapter on the magnificent District Convention you recently hosted . . . In a recent letter from President Scott he says unequivocally that it was the best district convention he has ever attended.

"The true brotherly cooperation shownby the members of Gamma Xi at this convention should have shown us all that four walls do not make a brotherhood, that no task is impossible for a group dedicated to mutual endeavor, and that in the successful operation of a chapter project there is no such thing as a minor role, for everyone depends upon everyone else for the mutual success."

Eight PiKA's Join Million Dollar Roundtable

Eight life insurance representatives, members of Pi Kappa Alpha, have received notification of membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association Association of Life Underwriters. All members of the 1963 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1962 in accordance with rigid Round Table standards, or else must have met the special requirements for Life membership by their million-dollar-a-year sales in prior years.

The members and their companies are Robert K. Clark, CLU, Cleveland, Ohio, New England Life; James C. Marlowe, Raleigh, N.C., Pilot Life; Richard E. Miller, Sr., CLU, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bankers Life of Nebraska; H. Martin Nunnelley, CLU, Nashville, Tenn., Massachusetts Mutual Life; Horace S. Smith Jr., Tampa, Fla., Fidelity Mutual Life; William E. Turner, Cleveland, Tenn., Mutual Benefit Life; Albert E. Watson, Macon, Ga., New York Life; and Earl H. Whitney, Orange, N.J., unaffiliated.

Fewer than 1% of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members. This year's membership is about 3,400.

The organization was started during the 1927 convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters in Memphis, Tenn., by 32 NALU members who had felt the need for sessions at which the special problems of the million-dollar life insurance salesman could be discussed.

They planned round-table discussions of new developments in the more complex types of cases often handled by the larger producer, and also the exchange of information on sales and service techniques that members had found useful in maintaining a high level of sales.



Parsons College colony Pledge Master George Groetz and President Dave Hawley visit with National Vice President Charles L. Freeman during the colony installation in May 1963.

Parsons Colony Develops Soundly By Dr. E. W. Averill, BO

In January of this year, Vice President Charles Freeman and Executive Director Earl Watkins installed at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, one of the first colonies to be set up under our new procedures. This was the result of the work of one brother, Les Garnas of Cedar Rapids, a member of the Gamma Nu Chapter at the State University of Iowa, who transferred to Parsons and singlehandedly, convinced the president that a sixth national fraternity was needed at this rapidly-expanding college. He rounded up a group of fine pledges, whom he pledge-trained within an inch of their lives. The writer, who thought he went through a tough pledge-training session at Cornell, was happy he didn't have to work under a taskmaster such as

As a result of Les' work, Pi Kappa Lambda, as the new colony was called, initiated ten men and applied to Pi Kappa Alpha for colony status. This was two years ago and the final conditions were met last year so that our fraternity now has, as brothers-to-be, 23 actives and eight pledges. The colony now rents a small house from the college, which supplies a house mother and such mundane items as 20 beds, and other furnishings. Parsons is in the process of building a fraternity complex which will be ready

this fall, but our colony must await the completion of nine units since the three national sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta, and five national fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon have priority. However, it appears certain that our colony will be in the new house by the spring of 1964. These houses are a completely new idea in fraternity housing and promise to top any chapter house in America. More about this later when our colony actually occupies the house. Meanwhile, the colony will move into the former Sig Ep house until its unit is finished.

The colony has shown considerable progress since PiKA took over. Resident Counsellor Dick Seddon, former S.M.C. of Delta Chi Chapter, Omaha University helped establish the standards and goals. The colony took first place in chariot design at Greek Week, ran its president for president of the student body, losing by just two votes, and has already made itself a major factor in intramurals and in campus politics. According to the registrar, recent figures place it first on campus in scholarship among fraternities.

The writer learned of Parsons College when he heard its president speak at Ann Arbor. After hearing Dr. Roberts tell of his plans for the college, he hastened to sign up as Associate Professor of Mathematics and has since been promoted to Profesor of Statistics. In that memorable session at Ann Arbor, Dr. Roberts advanced the shocking theory that a college ought to be run at a profit, an idea which left us educators in a state of shock. His education includes undergraduate work and football at Syracuse, then an M.A. at Yale and a B.D. and Ph.D. at Chicago and experience in the Presbyterian ministry. Somewhere along the way, Dr. Roberts acquired the ability to read a balance sheet and income statement and this college, thanks largely to the trimester system, shows a cash profit every month of the year-and a big one. Recently, an open line of credit to embark on a \$4,000,000 building program was arranged. Thanks to Dr. Roberts, things are humming at Parsons.

Staring with 212 students when Dr. Roberts took over in 1955, the college enrolled 2,230 students last spring and had to reject five out of six applicants for this fall. 76% of the Parsons College faculty has earned doctorates, one of the highest ratios in the middle west. Its average faculty salary is the highest in Iowa and almost the highest in the entire middle west. To study under such a faculty, students come from throughout the U.S. and from many foreign countries. Parsons' goal is to provide a broad liberal arts education, with emphasis on the humanities, but with strong majors in the important disciplines. Unlike most small colleges, which tend to attract a single type of student, Parsons deliberately sets out to bring to Fairfield, Iowa, a cross-section of America. One-third of the students come from Iowa, one-third from the states bordering Iowa and onethird from the rest of the world. Similarly, the students are selected from a broad range of economic and educational back-

Our PiKA colony has visited chapters at Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and Omaha, and attended the last Founders Day Banquet at Ames, Iowa en masse. At that affair, which was attended by National President Joe C. Scott, National Vice-President Charles Freeman, and Executive Director Earl Watkins; Herbert Miller, our National Chapter House Commission treasurer, was presented with many gifts symbolizing his fifty years on the job for PiKA. Our colony members went home with an excellent picture of what we all stand for. The writer is most happy to have been selected as Faculty Adviser to the colony and pledges to my brothers in φφκα that this group will measure up to the finest traditions of our fraternity, as gentlemen, as scholars and as true brothers.

Walter Cronkite ...

SPEAKS OUT FOR FRATERNITIES

Editor's Note: Mr. Cronkite, "CBS anchor man" on world news, became a Chi Phi while a student at the University of Texas. Here are observations he made when he spoke to a Statewide Fraternity Workshop in Austin, Texas, recently.

I took a great deal more from my fraternity than I gave—but what I took was a very great deal—companionship of the highest possible order, self-confidence born of belonging to a group of which I was proud, enrichment of my personal life which gave all of my college career an added dimension and even an extra bond to seal life-long friendships that already existed. And my high school buddies who came to college with me after the experience of our fraternity were bound together much tighter than they ever could have been previously.

I found a certain guidance by example in gentlemanly conduct. They call it the social graces in a girls' school. But gentlemanly conduct I learned. I took off my yellow shoes and put on a tuxedo, I suppose you would say. I was introduced to girls, most of whom I couldn't afford. I count that as a blessing though. And in later years I have been provided with an introduction to some very, very pleasant people whom I might not have known if it hadn't been for my fraternity associations.

I think we all agree that fraternities cannot occupy the center of the stage at any university or college. They may not intrude upon the principle job of getting an education any more than a man after years can let his favorite sport, bowling or golf, interfere with getting his job done. I think our young do need guidance and the priority of things. I think this guidance, however, need not be hard to find. The older men in the undergraduate ranks in a fraternity certainly can provide it, and if they can't and if they need help themselves, certainly the counselors, the advisors to the chapter can provide it if they are doing their job. We must assume that what we are talking about is the ideal fraternity where people do the jobs that are assigned to them and that must be done. A fraternity can take a supplementary role in education which is disproportionate to anything that any other outside group can do on a college campus. It can take a most important role in this area. For the members of a fraternity there is guidance of a nature in the educational field (I am talking about the right fraternity,

the well-run fraternity), that cannot be provided in any other sort of outside group or outside area.

I understand that in some places apartments have been provided in fraternity houses for faculty members and for distinguished visitors to lend a greater intellectual atmosphere to the fraternity house—men who can really add something to a good bull session. It seems to me that this is an admirable idea and a wonderful one to bring the educational atmosphere a little closer to home in a fraternity house.

A well-run fraternity house is a builtin tutoring system, as well. And tell me where else you can find that on a college campus, where every man who needs some help can get it from his brothers at the fraternity house.

I do feel that the fraternities should be a retreat, as well, from the daily routine, if this is to be home in our college years. It certainly can and must inspire and even prod the members on to greater intellectual achievement toward this goal of excellence. But it should not lose sight that companionship is really the base of the fraternity system.

We have grown, perhaps, a little overly serious in this drive to excel in the competition particularly with the Russians. We have almost let fun become a dirty word. I can't believe that at all. I can't believe that we can beat the Russians by imitating them. I can't believe that by being as stodgy and as dull as they are, by lacking a sense of humor, by keeping our nose to the grindstone until it comes out the back of our neck, we are going to really win this race for men's minds, as well as the race in scientific achievement.

It seems to me that we don't need a reason to exist as fraternities. I don't think we have to explain ourselves away. I don't think that we should be forced into becoming service organizations, dogood organizations, organizations with civic responsibility. I think it is wonderful that we can have projects that come from our heart, that we want to perform, that we see a need, that we see a hole to be filled, a gap where we can do something. I think it is marvelous, but we are not going to become service organizations as sort of a camouflage to avoid surveillance, nor are we going to let it be forced upon us from the outside by those who, I'm afraid, desire principally to see us not prosper and to see us falter,

and to somehow or other chop away at us like Khrushchev chopping away at his salami.

I do think that these outside enterprises have great value if they can be conducted in the manner I suggest. I think they have particular value, as a matter of fact, in the alumni association. My wife is a Delta Gamma. The Delta Gammas have done tremendous work, as you probably know, with the blind, and it has given her a continuing interest that has carried through all these years. She still does work with them on this project. I think the projects of that kind that can intrigue and entrance the alumni, and give them a reason for meeting, other than just having lunch once a week, or once a month or something of the kind, or getting out of the house at night once a month. I think that this can be exceedingly valuable. It is a magnificent means of retaining alumni interest.

Getting back to this extra work, taking on projects, civic responsibilities, and so forth, I don't think too much should be demanded of the fraternity. I don't think too much should be demanded of the fraternity. I don't think that too much activity is perhaps a good idea.

It must not become so active in outside endeavor that the fraternity man is so busy with his own group that he has no time for the extracurricular activities in the University itself. Indeed, one of the great things that fraternities do on our campuses, it seems to me, is to push their members into outside activities, into participation in extra curricular activities on the campus. It would be a shame if we got so busy with our own little set that we didn't have time for that kind of outside activity.

Williams College charges that isolation of fraternities is inhumane to the persons excluded by nonmembership. They would solve this by the dormitory system. By golly, who says that dormitories are humane, for goodness sake. Rejection there of the individual in a dormitory can be as highly personal as anywhere, far worse than the mere exclusion of membership in a mass organization. The socially maladjusted, the misfit, there is given no opportunity at social adjustment, and no help at self-improvement. Certainly you can't say that about any fraternities that I know of. The help is there, from brothers, to every member of the fraternity.

It doesn't alarm me that there appar-

Walter Cronkite (cont.)

ently is a growing number of those who think for themselves and who resist the pressures of social conformity, and who do not join fraternities. I think that is good for the fraternity system. I think it is good that growing numbers of independents on our campuses are independents by choice. It seems to me that it dilutes and perhaps destroys this whole charge of snobbery and social exclusion. It helps prevent the fraternity from becoming to an individual something that the fraternity is not. The fraternity lodge is not a shield behind which the weak man can hide. No man is going to be a better man simply because he wears a piece of jewelry. He is going to be a better man for the discipline of the organizational life and the enrichment of his experience that comes from fraternity life.

But let's also not write off the fraternity's role in this business of the making of a gentleman. I hope that there are no educators who decry the gentlemanly virtues, and yet I know of no other source for their inculcation during the college years than in the fraternity system. Who else on the campus today is one iota concerned with the social growth and the development of the individual in the so-called gentlemanly virtues? I don't know. The Dean of Student Life can do a great deal toward making this college and this University a more pleas-

ant place is which to live and give it the right environment. But when it gets down to the individual problems, how can he deal with the thousands with whom he has to deal? The fraternity can deal with the few score with which it deals and it's going to. It is going to be quite sure that its men are gentlemen. Again, don't forget we are talking about the good fraternities.

To be a gentleman is certainly not in my book to be a snob. Snobbishness can have many manifestations, all of them exceedingly ugly. But one of them is not being discriminate in the choosing of one's friends. This is one of the last great bulwarks of the individual in this country of ours, with the population explosion, the pressures of our time, speed of our time, the haunt of the individual is getting fewer and fewer. Once I have chosen those I want as my friends, I then say that it is my right, an indisputable right, to choose those who we want to be friends with.

It is no one's business but ours. No one's. Father McAnary, Professor of Philosophy at De Paul University, said at an interfraternity meeting that to belong to a fraternity or not to belong, prefer this to that, has nothing to do with a man's patriotism, his duty to mankind.

While there is still resistance, there is a growing body of opinion in this nation which believes that no man should be barred from wholly equal opportunities to an education, to job opportunities, to free movement, free residence, because of the color of skin, or the nature of the God to whom he prays. Wherever membership in an organization is necessary to the attainments of these rights, then membership should not be barred by anyone by reason of race or creed.

But the extension of this practice to purely social organizations is as much an infringement on the rights of the individual as are the denial of equal opportunities to members of the minorities. Whether a lodge accepts a man, seems to me, of another race or a creed is solely, solely only, the question of whether it wants that man to be a brother, to be in their company or not.

I applaud those who have the courage of their convictions to defy narrow prejudice and easy conformity to accept any man that they feel qualified in their organization. But, I also would defend to the very death their right to say that they don't want a man-and that on any grounds that they choose or wish-or on no grounds at all. If I choose purely in selecting my companions, and if I choose badly in selecting my companions, then certainly society will judge, but the choice is mine alone to make. I cannot believe that there is anything here that infringes upon the dignity of any individual whether he is chosen to be in my company or is rejected for whatever reason I may choose.

TWENTY-ONE PERCENT FEWER CAVITIES

Uncle Sam has discovered something favorable to national college fraternities! Worried over the growing number of drop-outs resulting from the get-tough policy brought about by overcrowded classrooms, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare made a survey among 8,000 students in 147 institutions on "percentage and association regarding graduation rates."

Fraternity or sorority membership was clearly associated with "persistence to graduate," the study revealed. Institutions with no recognized fraternities or sororities had a significantly lower graduation rate than did institutions where opportunity for membership was available. Members or pledges of fraternities or sororities had better persistence records than non-members. Institutions with national fraternal organizations had higher persistence rates than those with only local groups.

To paraphrase a familiar toothpaste commercial, fraternities like ATO had "21 per cent fewer cavities" in their upper-class rosters than did the independents!

Here is dramatic proof that the concerted effort of national Greek-letter societies to do something about scholarship is getting results. Chapter scholarship programs, emphasis on correct study habits at leadership seminars such as our pioneer Chapter Officers Conference, probationary discipline for laggard groups—all are contributing to the favorable picture.

Ten years ago, says the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, only 35 per cent of the chapters were above the all-men's average. For 1960-61 (latest figures available), 50 per cent were above, and the all-fraternity average was above the all-men's average at 57 per cent of the campuses reporting.

Such progress is gratifying. But it must not induce smugness. Though we have "fewer cavities" among our sophomores, juniors and seniors than the non-fraternity group, every member who withdraws before graduation for scholastic reasons is a liability. The training he has received is largely fruitless; every chapter needs all the upperclass leadership it can command

"Persistence to graduate" should be a basic requirement for every pledge – a constant goal for each initiate. The chapter must set as its first objective the initiation of all pledges, and follow through with a consistent scholarship program. Then it can proudly report to its Province Chief – "Look, Dad! No cavities!"

HARRY L. BIRD, Editor

The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha-Kappa award winners, Missouri School of Mines, L to R: Doug Zunkel and Bob Markland, Alumni Scholarship Award winners; Daniel Goodman, Highest Initiate Grade Point; Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation President James P. Brown, guest speaker; Maurice Green, Scholarship Key winner; Gary Koch, Athletic Scholarship; and Owen Lasker, Highest Grade Point Improvement.



This Pi Kappa Alpha banner made by the Floding Company of Atlanta, Georgia made its debut at the Atlanta Founders Day banquet. It was subsequently used at the model initiation of the 1960 National Convention in Miami, Florida and appeared before the CBS national teleusion audience of "I've Got A Secret." It is now owned by the national office.

Syracuse Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Last semester got off to a resounding start with Founder's Day weekend, March 1-3. This year it was very special, because it marked Alpha-Chi's 50th Anniversary. A reception at the house was held Friday. Saturday night's schedule included a dinner and dance at the John Milton Motel. Included at the head table were National President Joe C. Scott; Chancellor William P. Tolley, an Alpha-Chi alumnus; Harry Rich, one of Alpha-Chi's original founders; Rev. Ben Schwartz of the Class of 1909; Frank Love; P. D. Foggs, outstanding alumnus; Dean of Men Earl W. Clifford; James MacMurray, Fraternity Administrator; and Harry Keller, publisher of the Syracuse Post Standard.

Dream Girl Weekend started off on a high note with a "twister" featuring the Vanguards, a popular campus combine, in the house Friday night. Saturday's crowded schedule included a buffet and a small party, followed by a formal dinner and dance at the Lake Meadows Inn in Cazenovia. Music was provided by Jack Kreischer's Orchestra, which is one of the most demanded bands in central New York. On Sunday the brothers and their dates gathered at Green Lakes Park for a picnic.

Moving on into the semester, Alpha-Chi celebrated the close of midterm examinations by playing host to the District I convention. Representatives from Beta-Theta at Cornell, Gamma-Mu at New Hampshire, Gamma-Tau at R.P.I., and Epsilon-Alpha at Trinity poured into Syracuse Friday night to be met with refreshments and films of Syracuse's championship football team of 1959

Saturday was designated as business day, and the various representatives met with the Alpha-Chi brothers to discuss mutual problems. Some of the topics discussed were rushing, scholastics, and pledging. Aiding in the discussion was National Treasurer H. Thomas Hance. Evening found the group gathered at a local night spot for a night of sheer enjoyment.

The next weekend was IFC weekend at Syracuse, and Alpha-Chi was pleasantly sur-

prised when it was awarded a Tolley Cup citation for its program for the past year. This meant that the chapter was one of the "top five" on campus. The Tolley Cup is named after Chancellor William P. Tolley of Alpha-Chi,

Once again Brother Henry Safnauer led the way for the chapter in the Greek Games, but once again he barely missed winning the pie eating contest. Saturday night saw another closed party in the house.

Alpha-Chi chapter of Syracuse University capped one of its busiest and most successful semesters in history last May with the crowning of Miss Jenifer Wyman as its newest Dream Girl. Jeni, as she is popularly known, is a vivacious Fine Arts and Art Education major from Pinesville, Ohio. A sophomore, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and was queen of the 1962 Engineering Ball.

Thomas Muller,

AX, Syracuse Univ.

Iota Excels On Campus

PIKA's excel in leadership, scholarship, and athletics at Hampden-Sydney. The 1963 spring semester at Hampden-Sydney typified Iota Chapter's excellence in all fields of campus life.

PiKA's initiated into Phi Beta Kappa for 1963 were Earl Guthrow, Bill Middlethon, and Mac McAllister; Chi Beta Phi, National Honorary Scientific Fraternity included three from Iota Chapter: Buddy Saunders, Earl Guthrow, and Mac McAllister, all of whom held offices; and Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Classical Fraternity, had six PiKA members: McGuire Boyd, Tim Butler, Garnett Davis, Ed Graves, Mac McAllister, and Bill Middlethon.

Following a winning football season with a PiKA-laden squad, the successful 1963 H.-S.C. basketball team compiled a 17-8 record. The Tiger starting five was comprised of four PiKA's. Davis and Hardin, both seniors, were co-captains on this team which included two other PiKA lettermen, sophomore Ed Witthoeft and freshman Frank Booth. Bill Hardin, a second team Little-All-America selection in 1963, paced the Tiger roundballers with a 24 9 point average, which enabled him to lead the Mason-Dixon Conference in scoring with a 27.3 norm. Hardin, an all-time Tiger great, completely rewrote the H-S.C. record books during his four years of varsity play, scoring a total of 1,964 points

PiKA lettermen were on Hampden-Sydney's 1963 Mason-Dixon Conference Southern Division Tennis Champions, Captaining the 1963 H.-S.C. wrestling team was brother Otis Bradley (191 lbs. and unlimited) while also lettering was Phil Miller (123 lb. class). Other PiKA lettermen on the Tiger nine were Whitney Lipscomb, Art Matney, Wavey Townes, Dave Trickler, Mike Crone, Garnett Davis, and Gary Poteet. The Ray A. Moore Award for Baseball was presented to third baseman Freddy Mitchell for his outstanding play with the H.-S.C. stickmen. Brother Bill Caperton captained the 1963 Hampden-Sydney track team which included other PiKA cindermen Chippy Smith, Tex Davis, Ray Woody, Phil Miller, and Ed Witthoeft. Caperton, excelling in track for four years and holding school records in the 440 and

880, was presented with the Ray A. Moore Track Award. The H.-S.C. varsity golf team carried two PiKA lettermen, Phil Lotz and Joe Tuck.

The Hampden-Sydney Intramural Cup for 1963 was won by Iota Chapter, while taking first place in four out of the seven fields of competition. The PiKA's swept the major sports of touch football, "A" league basketball and softball. Undefeated seasons were recorded by both football and basketball teams. In addition, a first place in tennis, a second in horseshoes, and a third in "B" league basketball, aided in the capture of the coveted intramural crown.

Iota Chapter is well represented in student government for the 1963-64 school session. Elected Vice-President of the Student Body was brother George Heilig, a rising junior. Filling the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body is PiKA Wavey Townes, a rising sophomore. Serving as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary Society, for 1963 was brother Buddy Saunders. Bates Chappell, entering ODK in its spring tapping, joined old hands Saunders, Mac McAllister and Earl Guthrow. In the annual Spring Awards Assembly, Buddy Saunders was presented with the Anna Carrington Harrison Award of fifty dollars and a cup for his "excellent constructive leadership on campus."

Chapter officers for the fall of 1963 and spring of 1964 are Chippy Smith, SMC; Tom Wood, IMC; Bates Chappell, ThC; and Nate Jobe, SC.

In a meeting in the spring of 1963 it was decided that one hundred dollars of fraternity funds would be set aside annually for a charity that would be decided upon each year by the chapter.

Steve Snyder, I, Hampden-Sydney

Beta-Beta Chapter Is Forty-Nine Years Old

Beta-Beta chapter on May 12, 1963, completed its forty-ninth year as a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, and as a leading house on the University of Washington campus.

Recently our basic interest has been on a well-rounded program. Yet we have managed to excel in all of our endeavors. An all-house grade point average of 2.677 for winter quarter put us sixth on campus, and well above the all men's average. Beta-Beta has developed a competitive spirit among the men to excel scholastically.

We have not fallen behind in other fields, however. Right now we hold the Intramural Sportsmanship Participation Trophy for the University, and we are in first place for a repeat this year, a feat which has seldom been achieved.

Although studies and sports take up a great deal of time, we still find time for a social program which is the envy of the other houses on campus. The highlight of the year was May 11, when Miss Susie Kanz was crowned the 1963-1964 Dream Girl of the chapter, after two weeks of functions for the contest. The entire year has been filled with exchanges and dances along with the regular favorites, Frontier Daze and Roaring Twenties. The Pikes have developed quite



Pi Kappa Alpha colony at Parsons College won first in the Greek Week Chariot Race.

a reputation for being good serenaders, and many of the sororities consider us best on campus.

In response to the National Office's appeal for a community service project to foster better public acceptance of the Greek system, Beta-Beta responded with a cleanup program for a Seattle orphanage. Saturday morning. April 27th, found forty actives and pledges wielding shovels and rakes on the grounds of the Seattle Children's Home. After a hot day of extensive mowing, spading, and hedging, the Director, Mr. B. Bybee was pleased to observe the immense improvement which he later described in a note of thanks as "a task of immeasurable worth." Publicity for this year's National Community Service Project was quite successful. A film clip was shown on KING-TV and also on her sister station in Portland. District President Robert Johnson was able to see it there.

> Jerrold Jones, BB, Washington

SMU Presents Fraternity Skit

Beta-Zeta chapter at Southern Methodist University has just climaxed a very eventful year with its Dream Girl Dance. The dance was held at the new Cabana Motel in the main ballroom. The "Dream Girl" nominees were presented, and Jean Richards of Alpha Delta Pi was announced as the winner. She received a silver tray. All the nominees received a dozen red roses.

Under the direction of Ron Wilkinson, a cast of twenty presented an outstanding skit entitled "The Queen and I" during Manada, the annual weekend of skits and other competition among the Greeks. The theme of Manada was "Heaven and Hell."

Just before "dead week" new officers were elected for the coming year. Howard Stockstill was elected for an unprecedented second term as SMC. Other officers elected were as follows: Jack Swindle, IMC; Jim Johnson, ThC; Walt Purkey, SC; and Mike Dennis, House Manager.

Other honors were bestowed on the chapter when Terry Dahlman was elected Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and Gerard Rickey was chosen to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In April before school ended, the chapter invited the Mother's Club to have lunch with them. At the luncheon Mrs. H. H. Brown, President of the Mother's Club, presented an award to Frank O. Schumacher, alumnus advisor, for his outstanding service to the chapter.

There are several improvements planned for the house this summer. The alumni and the Housing Corporation are planning to completely refurnish the house. Also, the upstairs will be redone in order to house four more brothers next year.

> Tom Ewbank, BZ, Southern Methodist Univ.

LSU Completes Busy Spring

Spring has brought a series of busy activities to Alpha Gamma Chapter at Louisiana State University.

The chapter celebrated the Fraternity's 94th anniversary with a Founders' Banquet on Sunday evening, March 4th, at Bob and Jake's Restaurant. Guest speaker for the occasion was PiKA Executive Director Earl Watkins who delivered an interesting message that reviewed the lives of Pi Kappa Alpha's six founders. Understanding the motivations behind those early leaders was an inspiration to the present day Pikes who were present at the dinner.

Later in the month, on March 30th, the Dream Girl Formal was held at the Capitol House Hotel. Miss Jerry Lynn Chapman of Gueydan, Louisiana, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, was crowned Dream Girl.

Also honored at the Formal were Mrs. Alice "Mom" Moeller, chapter housemother, and Mrs. Carrie Mae Strauss, mother of Brother Hank Struass, who was chosen "Parent of the Year."

Help Week was held April 6-10, immediately before the Easter holidays, during which the pledges worked to clean and repair the house, and during which nobody got enough sleep!

Following Help Week, initiation was held for nine new members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Those initiated were: Robert Williams, Myrden Pellegrin. Michael Hughes, David Reel, Richard Akin, Terry Hebert, Edwin Kopfler, and Stephen Minor.

With classes dismissed for the summer, the LSU Pikes are now preparing for the fall with a series of rush parties and gatherings. Vitality and vigor are the by-words at Alpha-Gamma.

John Devereaux, AΓ, Louisiana State Univ.



Housemother Sadie Henderson and Alpha-Theta S.M.C. Henry Wagner take the first ride in "Sadie", the chapter fire truck



Colorado University Dream Girl Bonnie McIntyre.

Colorado Pikes Honored on Campus

Beta-Upsilon of the University of Colorado has again achieved outstanding representation in campus leadership. Next year's men of PiKA who will hold positions of campus leadership are Neal Johnson, Vice-President of the Student Body; Barry Johnson, Program Commissioner; Bob Horen, Election Commissioner; and Mike Enwall, Interfraternity Council Senator. Other men in the house are instrumental in the leadership of New Student Orientation, Freshman Camp, Men's Hearing Committee, University Memorial Center Board, University Finance Board, Colorado Collegiate Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Phi (Sophomore Honorary), Hammers (Junior Honorary), Sabers (Senior Honorary, and Rally Commission (All-School Honorary). We are especially proud of our newly elected Phi Beta Kappa, Dan Culberson.

In addition to campus leadership this semester we have also stressed our social activities. Under the leadership of our social chairman, Ray Taibbi, we have had either a party or function every weekend this semester. The highlight of the social scene was the Dream Girl Formal and Banquet. Bonnie McIntyre of Delta Delta Delta, the Pin-mate of IMC John Easton, was crowned Dream Girl.

Athletics was another strong area of Beta-Upsilon representation. This year we finished fifth in wrestling, fifth in football, third in water polo, third in tennis singles, second in tennis doubles, second in gymnastics, second in volleyball, and third overall in All-School Competiton with sixty campus-wide teams participating.

Bob Horen, BT, Univ. of Colorado

Iowa State Honors Herb Miller

Our fiftieth year celebration began with a registration buffet Friday evening, March eighth. That night Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a student-faculty basketball game. The old profs had enough spark left behind their spectacles to beat the ISU student leaders. After the game we had an open house and twist party for the campus.

Saturday morning at ten o'clock the formal dedication of our new addition was held. Those who spoke at the dedication were: Brother Gary Wicklund and William Kellstrom, Millard R. Kratochivil, Director of Student Affairs; Earl Watkins, National Executive Director; Richard N. Bills, District 20 President; and Dean Gunderson, House Corporation President.

At this time our house was renamed the "HERB MILLER CHAPTER HOUSE." This was done in recognition of the time and effort Brother Miller has devoted to our Fraternity through the years.

The Saturday evening banquet highlighted the weekend. The sunroom of the Memorial Union was packed with alumni, national officers, college officials, parents, present members and pledges from Iowa State, Iowa University, Drake, and our colony at Parsons.

After dinner we heard excellent speeches. Grant McFarlane, Chapter House Commissioner, spoke on the history of Pi Kappa Alpha. Our National President, Joe Scott, gave an extremely humorous talk on Pi Kappa Alpha today and Vice-President Charles Freeman spoke on the future of our Fraternity. Dr. James H. Hilton, President of Jowa State University, also spoke.

Following the speeches, certificates were given to our fifty year members. Those who

were present to receive their presentations were Brothers:

Herbert Miller Box 1313 Des Moines, Iowa

Samuel H. Hoyt 2121 W. 9th Street Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Harry Ward Milligan 10 Twenty-fourth Sioux City, Iowa

Raymond P. Wakeman 8818 Almond Road Lakeside, Calif.

Frank O. Jones 1375 Beach Drive Fairmont, Minn.

Byron G. Moad 315 Crane Ames, Iowa

William H. Simms Conrad, Iowa

The other fifty year members who were unable to attend were:

Ezra M. Brady Box 512 Sanborn, Iowa

Hal B. Clark 5001 Nicholas Omaha

Albert L. Hopkins 540 Berwyn Road Birmingham, Mich.

Roy J. Murray 1010 No. 13th St. Ft. Dodge, Iowa

Loran R. Potter Algona, Iowa

Col. Oness H. Dixon 2319 Leu Road Orlando, Fla.

Ray Gatewood, Caledonia, Ohio

James P. Talcott 5323 Norwich Ave. Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Harry L. Macy 12841 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles 49, Calif.

Carl H. Banks 405 E. 4th St. Tipton, Iowa

Julian P. Evans Marcus, Iowa

William D. Cameron Hubbard Lake, Mich.

Brother Herbert Miller was presented with a sterling silver tray and eight goblets in further recognition of his service to Pi Kappa Alpha. Herb was also given a scrapbook of telegrams and letters his friends had sent, congratulating him.

John Freeland AΦ, Iowa State Univ.

Mom Henry To Be Retired

Since 1947, when the chapter was founded, the brothers of Delta-Gamma have shared our fortunes with Martha Dugan Henry, our housemother. From that first sorority party with the Chi-O's to the last open house this year, from the St. James Infirmary Party to social probation, Mom has always been beside us, joining in the laughter and helping with the work. None of the more than five-hundred Pikes who have passed through the house in these fifteen years will soon forget Mom Henry.

This November witnessed the advent of Rebel, our toy collie mascot. In the seven short months he has been a part of our chapter, "Hot Dog" has bitten five people.

The athletic side of our endeavors was marked by our failure to retain the Inter-Fraternity Allsports Trophy, which we had won three years in a row. Points earned in basketball, where our injury-plagued team placed second on campus and in bowling, where we snared third place put Delta-Gamma well up in the over-all fraternity standings. The football and softball teams both finished second in their divisions.

SMC Paul Swanson was tapped for ODK,

senior men's honorary.

The highlight of our social season was the Monster Mash Party, for which we brought in an expert from Miami University Theatre to make us and our dates look like

vampires and ghouls.

At Dream Girl Weekend, Miss Kathy Rentsch, fiancee of Tom Bollenbacher, was crowned Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Miss Judith Allen, fiancee of Mike Dubuc and Miss Sue Baker, pinned to Dan Mangin, composed her court.

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

Marshall Completes Successful School Year

The school year of 1963-64 was a very successful one for Delta-Iota chapter. Many projects carried on by the chapter during the year drew high praise from school officals and from our national office.

One project in particular drew very high praise. That was our Books for Africa Project. Brother Charles A. Russell, a former SMC, is now serving in the Peace Corps in Africa. He informed us in December that the students there are in dire need of text books, and asked if we could help. We have collected 2,500 books and are planning to ship them to Africa this summer. This project has brought us nation wide newspaper coverage.

Brothers Bob Hamlin and Jim Cure brought us much acclaim in the field of athletics. Both were named to the PiKA All-America football Team. Brother Cure was 5th nationally in pass receiving and Hamlin 14th nationally in passing. Both broke many school and conference records, and Cure was named as Huntington's Amateur Athlete of the Year.

In the field of leadership, Brother Gary McMillan served as Student Body President, and Bob Duckworth was Battle Group Commander of the R.O.T.C. unit. In the Student Senate we had Brother Frank Varacelli. For the coming year we have three members of the Student Senate. In May we initiated 21 new brothers.

At our annual Dream Girl Banquet and Dance, Miss Brenda Hubbard was chosen as our Dream Girl for 1963-64. She is the pinmate of Ralph McBrayer.

In other chapter awards Brother David

Ballard was chosen as our Outstanding Senior. He finished his senior year with 34 hours of A. His grade average for the entire year was 4.000. He has also served as Marshall's IFC President, and SMC of our chapter. Then Brother Jim Farley was selected as our outstanding Intramural Athlete of the year.

We also held our second annual Pikes Peak (a field day competition for the sororities on Marshall's campus). Over 600 people watched the proceedings. Sigma Kappa was crowned champion for the second year in a row, with Tri Sigma finishing second, also for the second time. Miss Sherry O'Shea of Tri Sigma was crowned Pikes Peak Queen.

Jack D. Cline, ΔI, Marshall

Vanderbilt Strong In Athletics

As Sigma moved into its new and spacious house, the Vanderbilt Pikes hit an all time high in intramural athletics, ranking a high second among the fourteen campus fraternities. Basketball season initiated the climb as the hot shooting of Mike Ainslie and Biff Holland led the Sigma team to the semi-finals of the playoff tournament. Down eighteen points at half-time, the determined Pike team battled back to close the margin to one point as the final buzzer sounded. The consolation game of the playoff saw the Sigma team coast to an easy victory over the undermanned opponents.

Tough Howard Ashburn won the 157 lb. wrestling title to contribute additional points to the Sigma total. Under the strong pitching arm of Biff Holland, the effective infielding of Bob McNeilly, Mike Ainslie and Lee Smith and the speedy center field work of Bill Bell, the Sigma Pikes won the softball championship hands down. Mike Ainslie, the versatile Sigma sophomore, won the "All-IM Athlete of the Year" award to bring new honors to the Vanderbilt chapter.

As pledge training drew to a close, the '62-'63 pledge class made the annual trip to the National Headquarters at Memphis. Both the tour of the Headquarters and the address by National Editor Robert D. Lynn, will be a part of the memories of the trip.

Lee Smith, president of next year's Student Senate and newly elected member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, will be the new Sigma SMC, while IMC Gerry Dehner and ThC Stewart Smith will support him in his executive capacities.

John Welch. Σ. Vanderbilt Univ.

Mu First On Campus in Scholarship

Last semester Mu came from the cellar in scholarship to rank number one. We topped the other five fraternities on campus with an average of 2.49 out of a possible four. We would like to thank Tom Stallworth, alumnus counselor, who was the guiding hand in our victory.

Mu was host for our district convention. Among the visiting chapters, not members of district seven, were Beta from Davidson, Iota from Hampden-Sydney, and Alpha-Delta of Georgia Tech. We were privileged to have John Horton, National Alumni secretary, as a guest speaker.

Mu had several wonderful parties this

year including one at which Hughy "Piano" Smith sang and another at which the Majors appeared. We also had two special parties. Each Christmas and Easter the brothers and pledges give parties for some of the children at Thornwell Orphanage. The parties were enjoyed by the children and even more by the brothers who watched with a warm feeling in their hearts.

On May 21, the brothers of Mu welcomed eight into the bonds. These were Phil Olmert, Bishopville, S. C.; Wade Stewart. Picayune, Miss.; Jack Kuhne, Greenville, S. C.; Randy Fitzpatrick, Atlanta, Ga.; Don McNiel, Thompson, Ga.; Walt Todd, Columbus, Ga.; Richard Harvey, Greer, S. C.; and Ben Pickens, Spartanburg, S. C. These new brothers will do much to increase the strength of "Men of Mu."

M, Presbyterian College

Washington State Begins House Construction

The big news from Gamma-Xi this semester is the beginning of construction on our new house. On June 2nd, ground was officially broken by Brother George T. Watkins, National Secretary of PiKA, and Brothers Earl Nelson, Guy Brislawn and Oren Turner, members of Gamma Xi's Building Corporation. Miss Jeanie Thomas, Gamma-Xi's Dream Girl and Gretchen Van Bevers, National Dream Girl, were on hand to assist with the ceremonies.

After the ground-breaking, a dress dinner was held at the chapter house. During dinner Brother Paul Antsen was presented with the Outstanding Senior Award and Brother Tom Cook was named Outstanding Intramural Participant.

April 20 was the date of Gamma-Xi's Annual Dream Girl Dance which was held at the Holiday Inn at Spokane. Miss Jeanie Thomas, Chi Omega, was presented as our Dream Girl for 1963-1964.

In the Second Annual Little "500" Bicycle Race the fast pedaling Pi Kaps took the third place trophy.

Ed Stock and Mike Maas are co-chairmen of an aggressive summer rush program. Since we will have an enlarged and remodeled house next fall these brothers have a big and important job to do this summer.

Tom Olson, ΓΞ, Washington State Univ.

Epsilon Sigma Increases Membership

During the past year Epsilon-Sigma chapter has placed emphasis on increasing its membership. The results have been gratifying. Thirty men were pledged fall quarter and seventeen winter quarter. By the end of the year we should reach a membership of sixty.

PiKA did well in the campus leaders election this quarter. Brothers Mike Moss, Frank Fox, and Dick Moseman were chosen to this position. The new officers for Epsilon-Sigma chapter are: Jim Ranson, SMC; Philip White, IMC; Lowell Crane, ThC; and Bruce

The Dream Girl Ball was held April twenty-seventh. Mary Douglas, a Pi Beta Phi, was elected Dream Girl for 1963-1964. She is pinned to Bruce Hill, our current SC.

Joe Fisher, EΣ, U. of Tenn. at Martin



The Memphis State boys turn out in full voice and formal dress for campus All-Sing.

Memphis State Sweeps Election

In the recent Student Government elections at Memphis State, the Pike's swept the elections by winning five positions—the total number for which we were running. The positions range in prominence from the Vice President of Student Government, Corky Stewart, and Senior Class President, Jerry Mitchell, to the representatives of the various classes and departments, Marty Bullard, David Van Hoozer, and Tom Watson. In fact, Pike's now hold more offices in Student Government than any other group on campus.

In addition, we recently became Intramural Softball Champs by defeating all opponents, and again by remaining undefeated, became Tri-State Y. M. C. A. Basketball Champs. Presently, a softball team for the summer is being organized, and we expect another champship.

This year for the first time, we entered All Sing, a competitive song fest among sororities and fraternities, and placed second. We were directed by Brother Jim Lamb, and give him our heartiest thanks.

Again the Pike's were well recognized on campus by our Dream Girl Ball, which was held at one of the more exclusive Country Clubs in Memphis with the nationally known Drifters as entertainment. Miss Mary Francis Griffith, a Phi Mu from Memphis, was presented as our new Dream Girl. She is truly a Dream Girl.

Billy Banks, ΔZ, Memphis State

Arizona Honored For Service

Gamma-Delta chapter at the University of Arizona received the Lambda Chi Alpha Award for Outstanding Community Service. This honor was granted as a result of our placing first in Help Week for the fourth consecutive year, first in the Egotist Dinner with Alpha Phi Sorority, second in the Hi and Smile, second in the Best Bearded Man Contest, third in the Kettle Drive, and fourth in the Ugly Man Contest. We have also received the Outstanding Second Semester Pledge Scholarship Trophy.

At a dinner in their honor the recently

formed Pikettes were presented with charter membership pins.

Gamma-Delta held a South Sea-er party which was the talk of the campus. In addition to this function and the Valentine party which were held at the chapter house, we also went sixty miles south for a picnic at Pena Blanca Lake, forty miles north for a Snow Party at Mt. Lemon, and to the 49er Ranch for the annual spring outing.

We were host to the District 24 convention. The agenda included a series of discussion sessions on scholarship, administration, rush, and finance. A luncheon was held at the house and a banquet followed by the Convention Ball was enjoyed at the Hiway House.

Several Pikes of this chapter have been individually honored. The outstanding pledge, athlete, and initiate are Kent Klein, Russ Liebold, and Ed Joyce respectively. On campus Brother Bob Hoffman was elected Commander of Silver Wing, the AFROTC. Honorary SMC Mike Mulchay was elected to the Interfraternity Judicial Council.

Lowell Miller.

 $\Gamma\Delta$, Univ. of Arizona

New Mexico Institutes New Requirement

Beta-Delta was one of the first fraternities on campus to institute a 2.2 requirement (based on a 4.0 system) for initiation for next year.

Beta-Delta Chapter at the University of New Mexico has taken great strides to regain its supremacy of the campus. Chuck Wellborn was named Outstanding Greek Man of the University. Rick Johnson, winner of the Inter-fraternity Scholarship, was initiated with Nick Schaefer into Chaaka. Frank Strubel was initiated into Blue Key and Sigma-Tau (honorary engineering fraternity).

Both the chairman and assistant chairman of Greek Week were Pikes, and the majority of special committees of Greek Week and Fiesta saw Pikes giving many hours of hard work to their success. Our Fiesta booth, which had continually attracted a huge crowd, won sweepstakes. The Fiesta rodeo was successfully managed by Terry Stanley with Pikes winning steer riding, calf tying, and steer wrestling, and a close second in the wild steer riding as the steer fell down at the finish line.

In intramurals, wins include firsts in volleyball, flickerball, track, swimming, bowling, co-rec volleyball, and co-rec bowling, and second place in every other team sport.

Parties this Spring included our Dream Girl Formal, with Louise Warbois representing our ideal, and Hi Jinx with the Depression as the theme. We also had a dance on our newly-paved parking lot with Sigma Chi.

Our plans for next Fall include a gigantic rush program under the direction of Steve Mitchell.

> Ralph D. Hill, BΔ, New Mexico

Georgetown Salutes Seniors

As Alpha-Lambda looks forward to another year as number one on the Georgetown campus, we cannot but remember our senior brothers who have built the chapter for four years and who will not be returning. The underclassmen of Alpha Lambda salute these men: Carlos Shields, Tom Creamer, Al Akridge, George Stewart, Dave Gilkey, Bob Tripure, Roy Emerson, Jim Craft, Tom Sutherland, Bob Henson, Bob Cook, Ray Cole. They leave to enter the business and professional world with the knowledge, both social and academic, so necessary today; and as men of Pi Kappa Alpha we are sure they will get the job done.

Spring at Georgetown saw Alpha-Lambda represented in all the varsity sports. In baseball we had Tom Holloway and Tom Creamer as regulars. Bob Campbell led the tennis team as number one singles man; and Ron Eliot, Jerry Fields, and Tommy Sutherlan came through for us in track.

Scholastically, Alpha-Lambda continues to set the pace for the entire national fraternity as the spring semester was brought to a close.

Alpha-Lambda's spring formal brought praise from dates as well as faculty guests as the most enjoyable event of the school year. The formal was held at Carter Caves State Park where the following awards were given: "Mr. Bull," Tom Creamer; Most Outstanding Senior, Jim Craft; Mr. Intramural, Tom Creamer; Most Athletic, Bob Tripure; Best Pledge, Bob Coker; Mr. PiKA, Bob Cook; Scholastic award, Ray Roberts.

Rick Van Huss, AA, Georgetown

Sadie is Christened At West Virginia University

Greater West Virginia Weekend on the campus of West Virginia University could really have been called Greather PiKA weekend for the members of Alpha-Theta chapter.

Culminating seven months of work and anxious waiting the group officially welcomed a most unique and prized 1930 LaFrance fire engine as the group's "unofficial" mascot. Official christening ceremonies for the truck took place May 11 before chapter alumni, members and National Alumni Director Jack McFarland.

At the ceremonies announcement was made of the name selected for the antique vehicle—"Sadie"—in honor of Mrs. Sadie Henderson, chapter housemother for nine

The truck made its initial debut on campus homecoming weekend, as it circled the football stadium prior to game time. WVU students and fans were surprised, since the

Pikes' plan had been a well-kept secret.

Since that time appearances of the truck on campus have been few and far between.

The motor needed an overhaul and the chapter also felt that a new coat of paint

would help her appearance.

Now that she is a full-fledged Pike, a full schedule of fraternity and school functions has been penciled in on her fall semester date book. Picking up dates for social events and rush are predominate on the list of activities. Also attending pep rallies and sporting events will be included.

Members of the fraternity readily admit that they are proud of "Sadie." She—as is the nature of woman—has managed to cause the brothers some moments of frustration and plenty of problems.

The fraternity found out not long after obtaining the vehicle that parts were most difficult to find. According to the manufacturers the chapter obtained the last two piston rods in stock for that model.

Flat tires also present problems and back aches for the Pikes. Since no tires have been found quite the same size of the six on the truck, when a flat occurs, the only thing to do is to have the tire fixed then and there.

Adequate insurance coverage on those who would ride on the fire truck was also an important item to take care of. Regulations governing the use of the vehicle and designating certain responsibilities in the operation and care of it, were also drawn up by the chapter's officers.

"Sadie" even made it to the state capital, since the state department of motor vehicles was called in to rule on whether the truck could be classified as an antique vehicle. The department ruled in favor of the fraternity and "Sadie" now bears license number V 600.

The chapter was lucky in that a local representative of a large national paint manufacturer offered free all the paint and other supplies necessary for the members to re-paint the vehicle.

"Sadie" is just the latest in a long line of PikA's unique school spirit ideas at WVU. "Big Ben," the chapter's victory bell is traditional at all home football games. This past year "Lucky," the state Centennial bear, visited fans at one of the home football games in the personage of brother Andy Barrett. At another home game the Pikes turned up with another unique possession, a full-sized green coffin. This was brought to the game in case WVU "buried" its opponent, which they did! The annual Founders' Day banquet was held at the Hotel Morgan, Saturday evening, May 11. Alumnus Jerry Hamill, Elyria, Ohio, spoke to the group on what fraternity membership has meant to him.

During the evening outstanding members of the chapter were recognized and presented awards. Andrew Barrett was named Alpha-Theta's "Man of the Year." The Barry Van Emberg award for the outstanding athletics participant was presented to Dick Heid, Robert Bobst and Russell Williams were recognized for having the best active and pledge academic averages. Cited as outstanding pledge was John Folfas, while Kingsley Smith and Keith Kennedy took honors with their pledge essays. Chairman of the banquet was Richard Simmons and toastmaster for the evening was Roger Galloway.

The chapter has participated in two significant campus and community service projects in recent months. During the campus Springspree weekend, brothers of Alpha-Theta joined with members of Alpha Phi sorority in sponsoring a "dunking" booth at the campus carnival. If one had a dime, a good pitching arm and he hit the bulls-eye, a certain Pike took a splash and a free swim in a tank of rather cool water. The booth netted \$69, which was given to the University for the National Student Defense Loan Fund. The federal government matches all money given to this fund 9-to-1. The University will receive \$690 for scholarships and loans from the joint efforts of the Alpha Phi's and the PiKA's.

On April 27th—PiKA Service Project Day—members of Alpha-Theta in cooperation with Governor W. W. Barron's state-wide clean-up and Centennial beautification programs, planted approximately 1,000 three-year-old pine seedlings along one of the main routes into the downtown area of Morgantown.

Senior members of the chapter were honored at the annual Senior Party the weekend prior to finals. At the University's 94th Commencement Exercises, June 3, 17 Pikes received either Bachelor's or Master's degrees.

Robert C. Welling, AO, Univ. of West Virginia

Southern Mississippi Gathers Awards

Creating a climatic event in a very important year for Delta-Mu at the University of Southern Mississippi, four distinctive trophies were presented to the fraternity at the annual Greek Awards night ceremonies.

Group honors were shared by the pledge class, chosen number one on campus and also receiving the Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Award, by the championship weightlifting team, and by the participants in the annual Skit Night competition. Delta-Mu has now won Skit Night nine out of the past eleven years.

Individual honors went to Brothers Bill Kortman and Dale Bourne, who were selected on the All-Fraternity softball and



Mrs. Robert Greenleaf is Dream Girl of Alpha-Theta Chapter at West Virginia University.



Homecoming float of Nu Chapter, Wofford College Spartanburg, South Carolina.



L to R: Fred Beasley; Miss Paula Caps, Chi Omega; and S.M.C. Sid Dunagan, Tulsa University.



Pi Kappa Alpha delegates at the 1963 District 26 Convention met with host chapter Epsilon-Rho at Idaho State College.



A folk singing trio sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha colony at Delta State College raises funds for the Red Cross.



University of Georgia Dream Girl Marsha Ann Smith.

basketball teams, and Brother Korteman was elected Outstanding Greek Athlete of the Year. Another individual who has brought recognition to Pi Kappa Alpha is newly-initiated Brother Billy Bowers, elected varsity cheerleader for the coming year, Brother Bill Bates, newly elected SC and outstanding pledge for the past year, was elected treasurer of the campus Collegiate Civitan.

Delta-Mu gained campus-wide attention with its Dream Girl Formal, at which Betty Smith, Delta Delta Delta, was re-elected Dream Girl. Betty is a campus beauty and cheerleader. At the formal. Brothers Jim McCaslin, Jr. and Tom Dudley were named recipients of the Scholarship Award and Outstanding Active of the Year Award respectively.

In memory of Mississippi's only national fraternity president, Delta-Mu awarded the first annual Harvey T. Newell Award to Brother Corkie Lyle. In recognition for outstanding work within the chapter and on the University campus, the award was presented to Lyle at the closing meeting of the year. In reply, Brother Lyle stated, "I only hope that I can represent the fraternity and this award in the manner which Harvey Newell so well exemplified. If I can do just half as well as he did, I will feel that my mission has been accomplished."

During the summer months, the lounge will undergo renovation, with air-conditioning being installed and a completely new set of furniture in the lounge and patio being moved in. Additional changes will be made in the living quarters also. As a material remembrance for rushees in the summer, the Delta Mu Chew will again be published. The Chew is a four-page tabloid newspaper, containing chapter and alumni news, plus special information for newcomers to Southern.

However, the greatest asset to rush will be the twenty-two newly initiated members this year.

In keeping pace with the University's slogan, "Southern To The Top," Delta-Mu is seeking to further that goal with quality and quantity in the years to follow.

Thomas R. Nance, ΔM, Southern Mississippi

Delta State Colonized

Action! That is the keystone that symbolizes Pi Kappa Alpha's newest colony, Delta State Colony of Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi. Our Kappa-Tau-Delta local fraternity was the February guest of the Supreme Council at Memphis, and within weeks we were honored to gain IIKA colonization. Executive Director Earl Watkins, accompanied by Administrative Assistant Bill Crosby and representatives from Mississippi State University, University of Mississippi, Memphis State University, and Millsaps College chapters performed the colonization ceremony on campus.

PiKA is the initial national fraternity active at Delta State, and the colony exemplifies the college growth and readiness for national fraternities.

Colony officers were elected March 26, President Ruff Turner of Hollandale; Vice President Jerry Stevens of Gallion, Ohio; Secretary Doyle Garrett of Gunnison; and Treasurer Jack Busby of Etta form the nucleus of our first leaders.

Our party of the year was an early May ski and dance event held at the Conservation League at the levee of the Mississippi River. Our Dream Girl—Mary Ellen Luckett of Greenwood—was presented as a feature of the dance. The Colony sponsored a profitable fund raising talent show in May, and also sponsored a campus folksinging trio, The Moonshiners, for our community project which benefitted the Red Cross. IIKA candidate for MISS DELTA who will compete for Miss Mississippi, Colleen Kinney of Dermott, Arkansas, was the vivacious winner of the crown.

Jack Busby, Cris Crawford, Edwin Harpole, Jerry Harrison, and Richard Jones attended the Harvey Newell memorial service and dinner at Jackson, Mississippi, May 17. A warm reception was given to the colony at the dinner in recognition of the inspection results.

Judge William Bizzell, AI (Millsaps) has agreed to serve as Alumnus Counselor. Swiftly approaching approaching fall rush is to be handled in a rewarding manner that should gain new pledges to further our young, growing colony. This will aid in the big step that remains to become an active Pi Kappa Alpha chapter. It is an honor to be a Pike!

Dick Jones,

Delta State (Miss.) Colony

Georgia Pledges Thirty-One Men

The members of Alpha-Mu chapter have experienced a very successful 1962-1963 school year. Fall quarter rush provided us with thirty-one outstanding boys who were turned into PiKA men by our extensive pledge program. The high ideals of our fraternity were instilled into these men by both teaching and example.

Alpha-Mu's homecoming decorations for the game against the University of Kentucky won third place. This year is the fourth consecutive year that we have been in the top three.

The cake race, an annual event for fraternities and independent organizations, takes its participants on a winding course covering a large part of the campus. Over four hundred boys took part this year. Pi Kappa Alpha won the race with three men among the first ten places. Our softball team, notorious for winning, justified its fame by winning first place for the second straight year.

The climax of Pi Kappa Alpha's year, the Dream Girl weekend, was a complete success for Alpha-Mu. Miss Marcia Ann Smith is our Dream Girl for 1963-1964. Marcia Ann is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Alpha-Mu would like to thank every alumnus who has taken an interest in our chapter. We can never fully express our gratitude to the Housing Corporation or the alumni who have contributed so generously to our housing fund. Such faithfulness can only be found in the words, Phi Phi Kappa Alpha. Brothers we thank you.

Richard Mill, AM, Univ. of Georgia

Oregon State Selects Dream Girl

The men of BN crowned a new Dream Girl at the annual Dream Girl Ball held in Corvallis on May 17th. Shirley Lindberg. Аф, was presented a bouquet of red roses as the symbol of her selection. The Dream girl court also included: Pat Kallberg, AXΩ, Cherie Viggers, ΠΒΦ; Linda Deaton; and Kay Crosby, KAT. The selection was a difficult one, narrowing down a field of nearly fifty candidates from the seventeen sororities and other women's living groups on campus. The ball, which was honored by the presence of the mayor of Corvallis and various college dignitaries, had a Polynesian decoration theme, complete with a bubbling fountain amid a bed of ferns and moss covered logs.

Another source of happiness to BN this term is the revitalization of our '31 Chev fire engine, which had been laid up with a cracked block for the past three terms. It is now making its presence known on campus via a new split exhaust system. We hope to perform a complete renovation job during the summer and have it in top condition for rush week this fall.

BN initiated two new brothers this term in Roland Baxter and Keith Perry, who plays the bagpipes for us whenever we can talk him into it.

Brother Jerry Justice represented OSU in the national debate tournament held at West Point.

Robert J. Cornilsen,

BN, Oregon State

Drake Completes Plans For Summer Rush

This summer, the men of Drake's Delta-Omicron chapter will be the first house to initiate an extensive summer rush program similar to those used on larger campuses. In the past, most of the houses on Drake's campus have made little attempt to establish personal contact with the rushees during the summer. We only have nine houses on campus and our formal rush program provides an opportunity to acquaint each rushee with the Drake Greek system.

Delta-Omicron, however, has planned six formal rush parties; three in Des Moines



Delta-Nu Dream Girl Dance participants at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, May 19

and three in Chicago; for this summer, along with numerous informal get-togethers. The U. S. has been divided into seven territories with chairmen at the head of each. The chairman and his committee will be in charge of contacting every man in his district attending Drake next fall and making each party a success.

Our 1963 Dream Girl, selected at the Dream Girl Formal held May 3rd, is Miss Jeanne Bendix, Delta Gamma. Her court consists of Nancy Gee, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Judy Pauls, Delta Gamma.

Delta-Omicron has been responsible for numerous service projects for the city of Des Moines as a whole, including patroling the campus, cleaning Drake Stadium, working at the Goodwill warehouse and counting traffic for the Bureau of Highways.

 $Tom\ Lauterback, \\ \Delta 0, Drake\ Univ.$

Birmingham-Southern Well Represented

Delta chapter is proud to welcome as brother the new president of Birmingham-Southern College: Dr. Howard M. Phillips. PiKA is already well represented on campus by Mr. Ralph Tanner, Director of Admissions; Mr. Ben Englebert, Alumni Secretary; Mr. Andrew Gainey, music instructor and National Music Director; and Dr. James Doubles, biology instructor.

The highlight of our recent Dream Girl Ball was the crowning of Miss Carolyn Wilson, Kappa Delta. An education major, Carolyn will become permanently pinned to Ed Lonergan in June.

Delta featured a novel entry in May Day events. Concessions were sold from Hubert Greene's boat, which was hitched to his car; it had the advantage of being pulled wherever the crowds moved.

Carl LeCroy, a German and physics major, will return in August from a year's study at the University of Heidelburg.

Walter Bryant, Δ , Birmingham-Southern



Miss Mary Ann Anold, Murray State College Dream Girl.



University of Kentucky Dream Girl Miss Kim Hale, (center) and attendants, Miss Judy McNees (left) and Miss Marie Van-Hoose (right).

Kentucky Pikes Win Little Kentucky Derby

Omega closed out the spring by winning the Little Kentucky Derby for the second straight year. The Pikes swept the entire weekend and collected seven trophies. Among the more important wins were second place in the All Campus Sing and first place in the Turtle Derby. The winning turtle, called "Lil' Vizi" after Brother Don Vizi, was sent to Detroit for the national competition. Omega's second team, riding under the name of "Ibid", took third place position in the Little Derby.

At our annual Dream Girl Formal three charming young ladies were elected to represent us next year. Omega's Dream Girl for 1963 is Miss Kim Hale, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. First attendant is Miss Marie VanHoose, also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Second attendant is Miss Judy McNees, a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Omega is sorry that our housemother, Mrs. Edith Jett, will be on a leave of absence for the first few months of school. We will welcome a substitute housemother in her absence. Mom Jett is going out West to visit her daughter, but we think she may also be taking a leave to rest up from the trip to Nassau which the chapter gave her for Christmas.

Roger May,

Ω, Univ. of Kentucky

hitect's rendering of Gamma-Theta's new house at sissippi State College.

State Homeless No Longer

As the first of September approaches, the time grows nearer that the Pikes at Mississippi State will move into their new house. Since the tragic fire struck our chapter house last Christmas, we have been under extremely adverse conditions, using a small five-room house for our meals and gathering place. However, by this fall we hope to have moved into our new \$160,000 chapter house. It is to sleep 56 brothers, have a secret chapter room, a dining room capable of seating 140, a combination den and party room, a living room, and many other modern conveniences. The Gamma-Theta brothers have worked hard at raising the money necessary for the building of the house, and our alumni have given us more than generous support. We would also like to express our thanks to the chapters of Nu-Alpha-Zeta, Alpha-Phi, Alpha-Iota, Beta-Phi, Gamma-Nu, Delta-Tau, Epsilon-Iota, Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at Eastern Illinois University, and Epsilon-Chi-a local fraternity petitioning Pi Kappa Alpha. All of these have sent us badly needed contributions to help us in our campaign to construct a new home. Brothers of these chapters, we at Gamma-Theta greatly appreciate your donations.

On the fourth of last May, our annual Dream Girl Formal was held. Music was provided by Al White and the Hi-liters from New Orleans, and a great time was had by all. Our Dream Girl court consisted of Misses Ann Bauch, Ann Born, Alexis Busby, Kay Farmer, and Jo Carol Hitt. Elected Dream Girl was Miss Judy Haag, a junior at Mississippi State College for Women and

from Meridian, Mississippi. She is pinned to Brother Buddy Noblin.

A new slate of officers was selected this spring. Chosen were Jackie Miller, SMC; Robert Wright, IMC; Richard Martin, THC; and Kendall Lancaster, SC.

Jay Finger, ГӨ,Mississippi State

Carnegie Gains New Crest

Victory was the word this Spring at Beta-Sigma, as we chalked up two first places at Spring Carnival. Winning the most intensive Carnival competition, our buggy team pushed us ahead of all others.

The other first place was in plank jousting, where our five man team succeded in beating all other fraternities in staying on a slippery plank, while attempting to knock their competitors off with a pillow. Adding to the interest in this event was a two foot deep mudhole surrounding the plank.

Immediately following the winning of the buggy race a long-awaited moment arrived. A IIKA crest cast in aluminum, a project the last two years, was finally completed. The plaque, placed on the front of the house, was dedicated to the memory of Je Helt, son of Brother Herbert Helt, an honorary member of Beta-Sigma. We thank Terry Cox, Bill Walthour, and all the alumni, especially Brother Helt, for their assistance in completing the plaque.

Our booth at Spring Carnival, a miniature golf game developed around a Wizard of Oz theme, was one of the most popular on the midway. All the proceeds were given to the American Cancer Society.

Earlier this semester our Greek Sing group, under the direction of Tom Pyke, completed a successful two months of practice by participating in a concert on Greek Sing and Swing Weekend. We tied for fourth place in the Sing competition.

Our representation on the campus has increased tremendously. The week following Carnival, Brother Tom Pyke was elected Chairman of the Student Congress, the student governing body. Brother Joe Sandulli is the Chairman of Freshman Orientation for next fall, Brother Frenchie Langlois has been named Treasurer of Fall Festival, and Brother Ed Escallon was elected President of the Society of Automotive Engineers. IIKA is represented in every class honorary. Joe Bowman is in Scimitars, the sophomore honorary; Joe Sandulli, in Delta-Skull, the junior honrary; and Tom Pyke, in Omicron-Delta-Kappa, the senior honorary.

After such a successful Spring, we are again prepared to take the biggest and finest pledge class on campus next fall.

Hal Shelton, B Σ , Carnegie Tech

Illinois Men Win Campus Honors

Campus leadership is the key word around Beta-Eta this year. The 1963-64 school year will find Pikes in some of the most influential positions in campus activities.

Brother Bill Flood is the new senior comanager of Star Course, which brings professional talent to Illinois; Doug Winger and Chuck Spradling have been selected as the Public Relations Chairmen for Interfraternity Council and Student Senate. Dave Anderson is Associate Director of Campus Chest, the camps charity organization, and Larry Lincoln and Pledge Steve Leech are Junior Managers of University Theatre.

In addition, Pikes are well represented in Campus honoraries with Chuck Spradling as president of Phi Eta Sigma and membership in the sophomore, junior, and senior honoraries.

In addition to participation in intramural sports, the Pikes are in varsity athletics, and Pledge John Sisson was recently named number two man on the varsity tennis team.

Beta-Eta climaxed a successful social season in May with the crowning of Miss Valorie Vickers, Alpha Xi Delta, as Dream Girl by our retiring Dream Girl, Nancy Bolick, Gamma Phi Beta. The Brothers and pledges enjoyed two pledge dances and two formals in addition to exchanges, weekend parties, and a riotous Night Club Party. Our Spring pledge dance, Zombie Jamborie, received local coverage, highlighting our unique decorations.

In a beautiful and impressive ceremony, ten men were initiated into the bonds on February 25.

The new officers are Curt Meyers, SMC; Ron Musick, IMC; Phil Madsen, SC; Ron Wilson, Pledgemaster; and Jerry Leech, ThC.

Larry Lincoln,

BH, Univ. of Illinois

Gamma-Omicron Officers Will Hold Retreat

On Sunday, May 19, twelve men were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha by Gamma-Omicron chapter at Ohio University. These men are: Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., Robert L. Wodzinski, Dean L. Chapman, Jack V. Merrell, Robert J. Malley, Chris E. Warren, D. Michael Penwell, Terry K. Scott, Gary R. Karges, Joseph L. White, John L. Mullen, and W. Preston Gibbs.

September 15, 16, and 17 will be the dates of the third annual fall retreat for the brothers of Gamma-Omicron. The retreat will be held at Camp Otyokwa near Logan, Ohio. The purpose of the retreat is to plan the chapter's activities for the coming year and to establish a close relationship among the brothers.

The new officers of Gamma-Omicron for the fall term are: Michael L. Diller, SMC; David K. Warner, IMC; Thomas H. Salcius, ThC; and Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., SC.

Robert L. Wodzinski,

Eastern Illinois Checks Cars

The brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha Colony, Eastern Illinois University, in Charleston, Illinois held the Vehicle Safety Car-Check this year. The car-check took place May 3rd and 4th, for the residents of Charleston and surrounding area. We are glad to announce that it was a complete success, checking 969 cars this year. We hope to continue this car-check in the future.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Colony held its



Something to smile about-Epsilon-Lambda Chapter at Murray State College and its Dream Girl.

annual Orchid Ball April 27, in Effingham, Illinois. Following a seven course meal in Effingham's beautiful Holiday Inn, dancing was held for the remainder of the evening in their main Ball room. Besides our sponsors and wives, invited guests were the President of Eastern Illinois University and the Dean of Men and their wives. Miss Susan Anthony of Deerfield, Illinois was crowned the "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha." We feel this year's Orchid Ball was one of the best ever held by our fraternity.

The Colony also had its annual "Greek Week" with the other Greeks here on Eastern's campus. We were entered in all the events taking place including a bicycle race, a chariot race and many other Greek games. Also the brothers participated in an All-Greek Sing to close the "Greek Week" to entertain the parents.

At present our colony has 43 actives and eight pledges. Ronald G. Simeur,

Eastern Illinois Colony

Murray State Initiates Twenty

There were many festivities during Greek week at Murray State College. Fraternities had contests in rope pulling, track, and a bicycle race. The week was ended with an interfraternity dance. Our PiKA's fared very well in all the athletic events and one of our members, Terry Weatherford was voted Top Greek Man on the campus.

On Sunday, May 19, our pledge class consisting of twenty members was initiated into our chapter. After nine long weeks of pledgeship, they were rewarded with a dance.

Socially, Pi Kappa Alpha had the prestige of having the biggest dance, Neptune's Cove, ever held on the campus. Jerry Lee Lewis was featured and the turnout was tremendous.

Ronald D. Wade,

EA, Murray State College



Beta-Sigma driver and "pit crew" beam after the Pike Victory in the annual buggy race at Carnegie Tech.



Beta-Nu Chapter Dream Girl Shirley Lindberg, Pi Beta Phi, at Oregon State University.



Miss Janet Hancock is the Dream Girl of Beta-Phi at Purdue.

Wayne Leads In Pledging

Spring quarter rush at Wayne saw Delta-Nu take the largest and best pledge class on campus. Twenty top men accepted Pike bids leading all five other Wayne fraternities by far. This class, while greatly increasing the chapter size, has also brought even greater respect and recognition to PiKA at Wayne. Pikes, while always the campus leader in quality, now contend in quantity also. This proves that organized rush and real fraternal spirit always pay rich dividends.

The Delta-Nu house itself is prospering as it now is filled to maximum capacity. The house boasts new trophies collected during homecoming and the recent IFC Ball.

Our new Dream Girl court is comprised of Dream Girl Mary Hawkins (Alpha Delta Pi), and her court Carolyn Webb (Delta Zeta), and Carol Murray (Sigma Kappa). The selections were made at the dance which was held at Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

We congratulate pledge Tom White upon his election to West Point Military Academy.

Ken Chamberlin, ΔN, Wayne State Univ.

Two at Purdue Have Perfect Grades

The social life of Beta-Phi was highlighted this year by our Dream Girl Formal on April 6. The dance was held at the Lafayette Country Club and was attended by more than one hundred and eighty Pikes and guests. Our 1963 Dream Girl is Miss Janet Ruth Hancock, Alpha Chi Omega.

The dance also featured the presentation of our new pledge class. Beta-Phi is very proud of these 28 young men whose average scholastic index is 4.95 on Purdue's 6-point system. Two pledges, Jack Wiesenthal and Dan Edmundson, attained perfect 6.0 indexes.

Brother Dave Parker has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the "1964 Debris"-the Purdue yearbook. Also holding down a senior activities job is Sam Gilmore, Activities Director of Student Union.

> Jamese H. Beeman, ВФ, Purdue Univ.

Big Summer Rush At Denver

Between 30 and 35 brothers will be returning to Gamma-Gamma chapter in September. A very intensive and organized summer rush program, headed by our Alumus Counselor Jim Mueller (Beta-Delta), has been underway. Our goal for next fall has been set at forty pledges and a minimum of twenty-five is expected.

Under the leadership of SMC Dave Miller, together with the help of many of the brothers, much has been done in the past four months to improve the internal organization within the chapter. The officers of last term were again elected to serve another

In scholarship the men of Gamma-Gamma were above the all-men's average for the winter quarter. PiKA ranked fifth on campus. It is expected that the Pikes will rank even higher for spring quarter.

There will be several big rush parties in Denver during the summer months. About fifteen of the brothers will be in and about the Denver area to help rush.

At our Dream Girl Formal, Mary Burdick was crowned as the new Dream Girl.

> Gary Aldinger, ΓΓ, Denver

Louisiana Tech Wins Athletic Trophy

On May 11, 1963, Gamma-Psi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute held its annual Black and White Formal, the climax of our social season. The theme of this year's formal was "Spring in Wonderland." Presented at the formal was our Dream Girl for 1963, Miss Diane Patillo.

Gamma-Psi's participation in intramural sports earned the fraterenity league championship this year, along with all the athletic trophies awarded by the Interfraternity Council. Many of the players on our team were pledges, indicating a successful athletic program for nevt year.

Three members of Gamma-Psi have been elected to Who's Who this year. They are: Nolan "Pete" Moore, Larry Beadles, and Bob Caverlee.

We have elected officers for the fall semester. They are: Bill White, SMC; Billy Sneed, IMS; Richard Van Cleve, ThC; Mike Bounds, Social Vice President; Joe Berry, Pledge-Master; Garlin Rhymes, SC; and Billy Rives, MC. Jeff Wise,

ΓΨ, Louisiana Tech.

Lamar Tech Crowns Dream Girl

The 1963 Dream Girl of Epsilon-Kappa chapter is lovely Miss Kay Scarborough, a sophomore education major from Beaumont, Texas. She was crowned by last year's Dream Girl, Miss Ann DeOnier. Miss DeOnier is now engaged to Brother Richard Griffin and Miss Scarborough is pinned to Brother Pat Parker. The master of ceremonies was faculty sponsor Dr. James C. Cox. Our honorary Dream Girl is Miss Celeste Kitchen, Registrar of Lamar Tech.

Epsilon-Kappa chapter is extremely proud to announce that her faculty sponsor, Dr. James Carl Cox Jr., Professor of Chemistry, has been admitted membership in the New York Academy of Sciences.

We are deeply grateful for the support and active participation shown us by this won-

Epsilon-Kappa is fortunate to have nine alumni located on the Lamar Tech campus. They are: Dr. Harmon Eveland, Dr. James C. Cox, Dr. Howell Gwin, Mr. James Higgins, Mr. Delmus Hybarger, Mr. Dick Oliver, Mr. Robert O'Neill, Mr. Elmer Rode, and Mr. David G. Taylor.

Recently elected officers of Epsilon-Kappa chapter are: SMC, Mickey Trainer; IMC Ted Blanton; ThC, Joe Thompson; SC, David Mullen; and Historian, Bill Skelton.

Our 1916 firetruck is running extremely well and has been used very much during the past year. It made the front page of the Beaumont Journal during fire prevention week last fall. Films were also made of it and were sent to the west coast.

Brother Elmer Rode was recently elected Alumnus Counselor. He is the assistant Registrar at Lamar and is a past president of our chapter.

Epsilon-Kappa won the most improved scholarship trophy last fall.

> Byron Rushing, EK, Lamar State College

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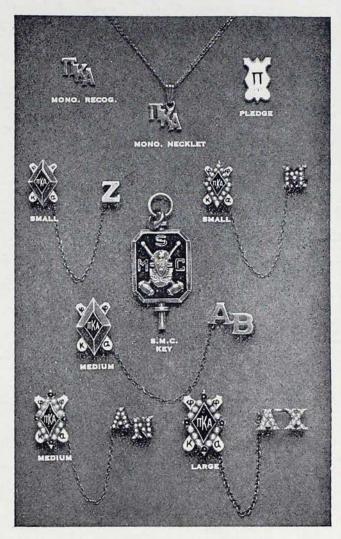
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Robert Weise, First Federal Savings and Loan
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
 W. Craig Armington, c/o Atlantic Refining Co., 260 S. Broad St. Phone PE 5-2345 for information re monthly dinner meeting.
 PHOENIX, ARIZ.
 Sam Stapley, c/o O. S. Stapley Co., Motor Truck Sales and Service, 317 South 9th Ave.
 PITTSBURGH, PA.
 George M. Hawker, 421 Janica Dr. Pitchurch

PITTSBURGH, PA.
George M. Hawker, 421 Janice Dr., Pittsburgh
35. Luncheon meeting 1st working Mon. each
month, 12:15 p.m., Stouffer's Restaurant, Wood
St. & Forbes Ave.
PORTLAND, ORE.
Milton Reich, 2044 S. E. Sherman. Multnomah
Hotel, 2nd Tues. each month, 8 p.m.
RICHMOND, VA.
Harold I. Farley, Hamilton Paper Corp., 7 S,
14th St. 3rd Thurs., 6 p.m., Wright's Town
House.

House

House.
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
Roy Jacobes, 3980 Bartley Drive. Meeting first
Tues, each month, University Club.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Richard L. Rasmussen, 5087 Gurene Dr. Meeting 2nd Thurs., Alpha-Tau House, 7:30 p.m.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Thomas G. Saunders, 358 Irvington Dr. Tel.
TA 2-7469 or CA 5-2736. Meeting bi-monthly,
time, date, and place announced by mail each
time.

John S. Ritchie, 4626 Wendell St. Meetings 1st Wed. each month, 5:30 p.m., Heidelberg Res-

taurant

taurant.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

L. Jack Block, 216 Montgomery St.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Charles P. Carle, 73 Norton Ave., San Jose 26.

Called meetings, Delta-Pi Chapter House, 343

F. Reed E. Reed.

SEATTLE, WASH.
Don Brown, 4326—12th Avenue, N.E., Meeting 2nd Tues. each month, Beta-Beta Chapter House, 6:00 p.m.
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Thomas Leon Barnard, 2848 Lynda Ln. Quarterly meetings at 7:00 p.m., Centenary College.
SPOKANE, WASH.
Dr. J. Willard Newby, 603 Paulsen Medical and Dental Bldg.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Conrad C. Mattern, Dun & Bradstreet, 97 S. Greenmont. SEATTLE, WASH.

Conrad C. Mattern, Dun & Bradstreet, 97 S. Greenmont.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Gordon W. Steffens, 4650 Hampton Ave. Phone VE 2-7000. Meetings 2nd Monday each month, 6:00 p.m., Puppet Pub, 8131 Clayton Rd.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2. Meetings in these approach.

P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2. Meeting six times annually.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
George Aase, P.O. Box 622.
TOLEDO, OHIO
Robert G. Farran, 3936 Leybourne, Toledo 1.
TOPEKA, KANSAS
David P. Baker, 123 East Seventh. CE 3-9688,
Bi-monthly meetings, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal
Savings Bldg., Branch Office.
TUCSON, ARIZ.
M. H. Baldwin, 2804 E. Hawthorne. Dinner
last Wed., 6:45 p.m., 1065 N. Mountain Ave.
TULSA, OKLA.

TULSA, OKLA. George Bauer, 2601 East 15th. Meetings Gamma-Upsilon Chapter House.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
Dr. Gordon King, 250 Highland. Meetings 1st
Mon. of alternating months. WASHINGTON, D. C

Walter Jaenicke, 3310 Martha Curtis Dr., Alexandria, Va.

WICHITA, KAN.

R. D. Woodward, 3838 E. Second St., Meeting 3rd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Oriental Cafe, 5405 E. Central.

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GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LISTING

NOTE: First column is the date of installation. The date in parentheses specifies year charter revoked.

1868—Alpha, University of Virginia
1869—Beta, Davidson College
1871—Gamma, College of William and Mary
1871—Delta, Birmingham-Southern College
1873—Epsilon, Virginia Poly, Institute (1880)
1874—Zeta, University of Tennessee
1878—Eta, Tulane University
1878—Theta, Southwestern at Memphis
1885—Iota, Hampden-Sydney College
1889—Lambda, So. Carolina Military Acad. (1890)
1890—Mu, Presbyterian College of So. Carolina
1891—Nu, Wofford College
1891—Xi, University of South Carolina
1891—Omicron, University of Richmond
1892—Pi, Washington and Lee University
1892—Rho, Cumberland University (1908)
1893—Sigma, Vanderbilt University
1895—Tau, University of North Carolina
1895—Upsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
1896—Phi, Roanoke College (1909)
1898—Chi, University of the South (1910)
1900—Psi, North Georgia Agr. College (1933)
1901—Omega, University of Kentucky
1901—Alpha-Alpha, Duke University
1902—Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951)
1902—Alpha-Beta, Centenary College (1951)
1902—Alpha-Beta, University of Arkansas
1904—Alpha-Delta, Georgia School of Technology
1904—Alpha-Eta, University of Arkansas
1904—Alpha-Teta, University of Florida
1904—Alpha-Theta, West Virginia University
1905—Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College
1905—Alpha-Lambda, Georgetown College
1905—Alpha-Mu, University of Georgia
1909—Alpha-Mu, University of Gincinnati
1900—Alpha-Nu, University of Georgia
1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Georgia
1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Georgia
1909—Alpha-Nu, University of Gincinnati
1910—Alpha-Tau, University of California
1912—Alpha-Rho, Ohio State University
1912—Alpha-Tau, University of Utah
1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State University
1913—Alpha-Omega, Kansas State University

1913—Beta-Alpha, Pennsylvania State University 1914—Beta-Beta, University of Washington 1914—Beta-Gamma, University of Kansas 1915—Beta-Gamma, University of New Mexico 1915—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ. (1959) 1916—Beta-Epsilon, Western Reserve Univ. (1959) 1916—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois 1917—Beta-Eta, University of Illinois 1917—Beta-Ita, Cornell University 1917—Beta-Ita, Cornell University 1917—Beta-Ita, Emory University 1919—Beta-Ita, Emory University 1919—Beta-Lambda, Washington University (1961) 1920—Beta-Mu, University of Texas 1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State University 1920—Beta-Nu, Oregon State University 1920—Beta-Nu, University of Wisconsin (1961) 1920—Beta-Omicron, University of Olahoma 1920—Beta-Pi, University of Pennsylvania 1921—Beta-Beta-Omicron, University of Colahoma 1922—Beta-Pi, University of Michigan (1936) 1922—Beta-Tau, University of Michigan (1936) 1922—Beta-Unsilon, University of Colorado 1922—Beta-Phi, Purdue University (1941) 1924—Beta-Omega, Lombard College (1930) 1924—Gamma-Alpha, University of Alabama 1924—Gamma-Beta, University of Alabama 1924—Gamma-Beta, University of Nebraska (1941) 1925—Gamma-Camma, University of Penver 1925—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California 1927—Gamma-Eta, University of So. California 1927—Gamma-Ita, University of New Hampshire 1929—Gamma-Lta, University of New Hampshire 1929—Gamma-Nu, University of New Hampshire 1929—Gamma-Nu, University of Oregon 1932—Gamma-Nu, University of Oregon 1932—Gamma-Nu, University of Pittsburgh 1935—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University 1931—Gamma-Pit, University of Oregon 1932—Gamma-Nu, University of Oregon 1932—Gamma-Rho, Northwestern University 1931—Gamma-Pit, University of Oregon 1935—Gamma-Pit, University of Oregon 1935—Gamma-Pita, Oregon 1935—Gamma-Pita,

1941—Delta-Alpha, George Washington University
1942—Delta-Beta, Bowling Green State University
1947—Delta-Camma, Miami University
1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
1947—Delta-Delta, Florida Southern College
1947—Delta-Leta, Memphis State University
1948—Delta-Eta, University of Chattamooga
1948—Delta-Eta, University of Delaware
1948—Delta-Iota, Marshall University
1948—Delta-Iota, Marshall University
1948—Delta-Lambda, Florida State University
1949—Delta-Mu, Univ. of Southern Mississippi
1950—Delta-Nu, Wayne University
1950—Delta-Ni, Indiana University (1954)
1950—Delta-Ni, Indiana University (1954)
1950—Delta-Rho, Linfield College
1950—Delta-Bigma, Bradley University
1951—Delta-Tau, Arizona State University
1951—Delta-Tau, Arizona State University
1951—Delta-Phi, Colorado School of Mines
1952—Delta-Chi, University of Omaha
1952—Delta-Psi, University of Maryland
1953—Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College
1953—Epsilon-Alpha, Trinity College
1953—Epsilon-Camma, Texas Tech. College
1955—Epsilon-Delta, North Texas State University
1955—Epsilon-Delta, North Texas State University
1955—Epsilon-Delta, University of Toledo
1955—Epsilon-Lambda, Murray State College
1958—Epsilon-Lambda, Murray State College
1960—Epsilon-Nu, Georgia State College
1960—Epsilon-Pi, Sam Houston State College
1961—Epsilon-Pi, Sam Houston State College
1963—Epsilon-Phi, Arkansas State Teachers College
1963—Epsilon-Phi, Arkansas State College
1963—Epsilon-Phi, Arkansas State College
1963—Epsilon-Phi, Arkansas State College



CURRENT S. M. C.'S

ALPHA—Gregory Dick
BETA—J. D. Whitehead
GAMMA—Richard Kern
DELTA—Robt. Hogland
ZETA—Robt. Hogland
ZETA—Bobt. McPherson
ETA—William Goodman
THETA—James A. Rozell, Jr.
10TA—Charles H. Smith, Jr.
KAPPA—K. Richard Berman
MU—Aymar Manning, Jr.
NU—Henry Drawdy, Jr.
XI—William Canada, Jr.
OMICRON—Robert Marchant
PI—Theodore Doremus
SIGMA—M. Lee Smith
TAU—Darrell Ferguson
UPSILON—Richard Raiford
OMEGA—J. Douglas Hubbard
ALPHA ALPHA—Terence Mitchell
ALPHA GAMMA—David P. Smith
ALPHA EPSILON—Ken Poston
ALPHA ZETA—Doug Coleman
ALPHA ZETA—Doug Coleman
ALPHA ZETA—Doug Coleman
ALPHA ETA—Joseph Shirah
ALPHA THETA—Henry C. Wagner

ALPHA IOTA—Ray Hester
ALPHA KAPPA—Alan D. Zunkel
ALPHA LAMBDA—C. Shannon Stokes
ALPHA MU—Allen Johnson
ALPHA NU—Warren Steffens
ALPHA VI.—Frank C. Arnett
ALPHA PI.—Frank C. Arnett
ALPHA PI.—William La Groue
ALPHA RHO—Thomas Henry Welch
ALPHA FIAU—Edwin Aldous
ALPHA FIAU—Edwin Aldous
ALPHA PHI—Robert L. Hutchings
ALPHA CHI—Robert L. Hutchings
ALPHA CHI—Robert Lehmann
ALPHA OMEGA—Gary John Corser
BETA ALPHA—Arthur Prindle
BETA ALPHA—Arthur Prindle
BETA ALPHA—Arthur Prindle
BETA BETA—Dan Arnold
BETA ALPHA—Arthur Prindle
BETA BETA—Danes E. Kelly, Jr.
BETA THETA—Howard Stockstill, Jr.
BETA THETA—Thomas McBride
BETA IOTA—Robert Bruce Dunlap
BETA KAPPA—Stephen Cutshaw
BETA MU—Raymond Scarborough
BETA NU—Wm. Wallace
BETA OMICRON—David Neumann
BETA PI—Craig Allen Fenton
BETA SIGMA—Douglas Sanders
BETA UPSILLON—Noel Osborn
BETA PHI—William Kuczynski
GAMMA ALPHA—Richard Ogle
GAMMA DELTA—Mike Mulchay

GAMMA EPSILON—Gerald Biddulph GAMMA ZETA—Ron Gilbert GAMMA ETA—Boyd Rader, Jr. GAMMA THETA—Jackie Miller GAMMA INTETA—Jackie Miller GAMMA KAPPA—Jerry Young GAMMA MAPPA—Jerry Young GAMMA NU—David A. Sunleaf GAMMA NU—David A. Sunleaf GAMMA NI—Terrence J. Dobson GAMMA PI—Douglas Drynan GAMMA PI—Douglas Drynan GAMMA RHO—Roderick Donaldson GAMMA SIGMA—James Mastrian GAMMA TAU—Stephen Zwick GAMMA UPSILON—Sid Dunagan GAMMA PHI—David Forsythe GAMMA OHEGA—George Pappas DELTA ALPHA—Frank Breen DELTA BETA—Albert Ksiak DELTA GAMMA—Paul Swanson DELTA DELTA—Carter McCaffrey DELTA EPSILON—Joseph Clem DELTA ETA—Hobert Hollingsworth DELTA ETA—Hobert Hollingsworth DELTA TETA—Don Reaves DELTA IOTA—Richard Brammer DELTA KAPPA—William Leimbach DELTA LAMBDA—Ronny Arthur DELTA KAPPA—William Leimbach DELTA NU—George Bush

DELTA OMICRON—Peter A. Kool
DELTA PI—Larry Solari
DELTA RHO—Frederick Bruce Hammermann
DELTA SIGMA—Roger Schonewise
DELTA TAU—Bruce Phillips
DELTA UPSILON—Mel Rodelli
DELTA PHI—Dale Kirlin
DELTA CHI—Lynn McCallum
DELTA CSI—Robert H. Best
DELTA OMEGA—James Doolittle
EPSILON ALPHA—Kenneth Fletcher, III
EPSILON BETA—Hugh McAlear
EPSILON BETA—Hugh McAlear
EPSILON DELTA—Hugh Gardner
EPSILON TESILON—Dennis Hughes
EPSILON TESILON—Dennis Hughes
EPSILON TAI—James Donner, Jr.
EPSILON THETA—Jack Dawson
EPSILON IOTA—Jim Portell
EPSILON MAPPA—Mickey Trainer
EPSILON MU—Blarnie Tanner
EPSILON NU—Blert Duncan
EPSILON XI—William Cap
EPSILON SIGMA—Jim Ranson
EPSILON SIGMA—Jim Ranson
EPSILON SIGMA—Jim Ranson
EPSILON TAU—Bill Hyatt
EPSILON PII—Richard Stephens
EPSILON PII—Richard Stephens
EPSILON PII—Bruce Swing

FRIENDSHIP

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's raison d'etre is the translation of casual companionship into lifelong friendship among those of mutual esteem who share its high ideals and standards. Undergraduate members at colleges and universities throughout our nation extend the hand of fellowship to incoming students, saying "Welcome to an Adventure in Friendship for Life."

