

# Shield & Diamond

OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

75<sup>th</sup>

ANNIVERSARY

The  
Hampden-Sydney

CONVENTION

DECEMBER

1889



*John S. Foster*



*Robert A. Smythe*



*Howard B. Arbuckle*



*Theron H. Rice*

Junior Founders

# JUNIOR FOUNDING AFTER THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY



By FREEMAN H. HART, National Historian

Pi Kappa Alpha is no exception to the basic idea that adversity is the soil in which character at its best has found its deepest roots. Thus Pi Kappa Alpha cherishes with lasting gratitude the meeting at Hampden-Sydney College just at the end of 1889 when a handful of loyal brothers representing its four active chapters, Alpha, Theta, Iota and, indirectly, Lambda, sought to renew and revitalize the ideals the Founders had enunciated at the University of Virginia in 1868. In the score of years prior to 1889 the tragedy of Reconstruction had challenged the best there was in the South and its institutions and Pi Kappa Alpha was one of these. Its growth and character had in them inherent promise of playing a major role in the New South.

The first ten years of the Fraternity were marked by fairly rapid expansion but the next ten brought discouragement and days of stress to the extent of even a threat of extinction which nearly followed but for a caliber of leadership that stood out far above the average. Some Texans and others among the greats at Theta, a handful of stable Virginians at Alpha, and a new and aggressive Virginia and South Carolina vitality at Iota and Lambda kept the spark alive because they believed in Pi Kappa Alpha's ideals. Therefore, they agreed to meet at Hampden-Sydney and consider its problems and its future. Theron Rice of Theta who had been a student at the University of Virginia, and hence a member of Alpha also, represented that Chapter, John Shaw Foster, now a student at the Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sydney had very recently been through some

of Theta's trying days and represented that Chapter. Howard Bell Arbuckle was a brilliant student and campus leader at Hampden-Sydney so could well represent Iota. Robert A. Smythe of Lambda at the Citadel did not attend but was to build on the changes made at Hampden-Sydney and lay the foundations for a great National Fraternity.

These delegates and their fellow Pi Kappa Alphas from both Hampden-Sydney and the Union Theological University on the same campus, keeping in mind the centuries old success of representative government in America, gave the Fraternity a constitution based on the idea of a representative council that would be the governing body of Pi Kappa Alpha rather than the mother chapter concept of the first two decades of the Fraternity. The key ideas were loyalty, responsibility and character. They foresaw, as a brother was to state so well later, that Pi Kappa Alpha was "congeniality based on character."

The secret of the success of the Hampden-Sydney Convention lay in the quality of its personnel in a very remarkable way. Two of them, Theron Rice and John Shaw Foster, later were to be outstanding preachers and leaders in their church, one of them, Rice, definitely influential as a teacher as well as a preacher. Another, Howard Bell Arbuckle, was to make a notable impact as a college teacher for a half century. The fourth, Robert A. Smythe, was to be influential in the business world and likewise a leader of real importance in the

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# Shield & Diamond

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## DICKSON and GRISSOM Join SUPREME COUNCIL

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#### COVER

The Junior Founders appear on our cover in recognition of their devotion, foresight, and leadership. As delegates to the 1889 Hampden-Sydney Convention. They reorganized and revitalized the fraternity.

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  
GUS BEATTY, Art Editor

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Donald E. Dickson, Avon Lake, Ohio, and Garth C. Grissom, Denver, Colorado, were elected National Alumni Secretary and National Counsel, respectively, by the 1964 Convention. R. H. Clark, Salt Lake City, Utah, a former member of the Supreme Council, was elected National Vice President. Other officers who were re-elected were Charles L. Freeman, President, John R. Horton, Secretary, and Guyton Watkins, Treasurer.

Brother Dickson, 36, joined Delta Beta chapter at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. After receiving his B.A. Degree there, he earned a Masters Degree at the University of Illinois. He majored in speech and was active in drama and radio. Brother Dickson held many chapter offices, and was named "outstanding senior." He served as president of his chapter's house corporation. Don's vocation is sales work. He and his wife, Peggy, have two PiKA "pledges," Keith, 10, and Scott, 7. Members of the Lutheran Church, the family resides at 175 Beachwood Avenue, Avon Lake, Ohio.

Garth C. Grissom, 34, is an alumnus of Kansas State University, Harvard Law School and Cambridge University, England. He served Alpha Omega chapter in several offices, including that of SMC. He was a student government association leader and officer. He received a fellowship for study in England. Garth is a member of the Executive Council of the American Bar Association, and of the board of trustees of the Kansas State University Endowment Association. He is a practicing attorney in Denver. He and his wife, Elena, are members of the Presbyterian Church, and reside at 23 Skyline Drive, with their children, four year old Colin, and two year old Grady.



Charles L. Freeman while serving as the first traveling secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The First Family of Pi Kappa Alpha—(l to r) King, President Freeman, Jean, and Scott at home, Bloomington, Illinois.



## Charles L. Freeman... NEW NATIONAL PRESIDENT



Edward Sowers, AK (Missouri Mines) is author of this article about his long-time intimate friend, President Freeman. Brother Sowers is editor of the Rolla, Missouri, daily newspaper and is a prominent midwest journalist.

Born in the "Mark Twain Country", at St. Charles, Mo., where the Mississippi river flows into the Missouri, Charles L. Freeman, new president of Pi Kappa Alpha, must have obtained a love and understanding of boys from that catfish-country, even as Sam Clemens, because he has been a leader of boys and young men after emerging from the Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer days of his own youth.

It was on May 14, 1908, that Charles was born, and, 20 years later, he was pledged and initiated in Pi Kappa Alpha as a junior at nearby Washington University, St. Louis—"a suburb of St. Charles." Now, I cannot imagine prim young Charlie Freeman building a raft and sailing

down the muddy river with Tom and Huck to hair-raising episodes with Injun Joe, but he did acquire in those years a zest for life, a sense of humor, and dedication of purpose akin to the Mark Twain characters.

He became a diplomat, too, because when I first knew him, in 1935, as Lt. Charles L. Freeman, instructor, Kemper Military School for Boys, Boonville, Mo., he always took a neutral position in arguments between his friend (and my wife) Alma, and myself over whether the Missouri river flows into the Mississippi, or vice versa. I always maintained that the Missouri is the major stream, and should be called Missouri all the way to New



*"On the Road"—(l to r) National Alumni John McFarland, District President Marvin Dennis, Executive Director Earl Watkins, and the then National Vice-president C. L. Freeman at the 1962 Illinois Homecoming festivities.*



*TOP BRASS! (l to r) President Freeman, BA; Civil Defense Mobilization Director Hoegh, FN; Senator Sparkman, GA; Sparkman's Administrative Assistant Horne, FA; Senator Dirksen, ΔΣ. Senator Dirksen's Administrative Assistant Rainville, TP; ICC Commissioner Tuggle, Ω; Senator Thurmond, Ξ; Senator Thurmond's Administrative Assistant Dent, M, in Washington in 1960.*



*President Freeman at the Podium.*

Orleans, but Alma, being a Minnesotan, where the Mississippi begins, goes all the way with the Mississippi. And Charlie, having lived at the confluence of both, takes the diplomatic view. I mention this incident at length as I think it indicates how Charlie Freeman manages to be firm and purposeful of character, yet a friend of everyone he meets!

Those were tough, "depression days" the likes of which you younger brothers have never experienced—and I hope you never will. I was editing the Boonville Daily News, drawing a neat \$30-a-week salary, with which I married and took a honeymoon cruise to the West Indies. Charlie must have been cracking down a fat \$40 as an instructor at Kemper, but he had to buy his own uniform and keep it neatly pressed. And I don't think he ever pressed it himself! His brain started functioning much earlier than mine, however, as he organized a Kemper cadets tour of Europe during the summer, the boys' parents paying enough extra to cover Charlie's passage and pocket money! This operation was so successful that Charlie did it again the following summer and became one of the nation's best-informed authorities on European affairs of the 1930s. Most importantly, he came to know boys and how to lead them!

Charlie put his master's degree in history and economics (obtained from Washington U in 1935) to work right away, defied the depression, held on to his

teaching jobs, yet somehow subjugating them to his dedicated service to youth. As an undergraduate at Washington University—he was there on a scholarship—he became a debater and a leader of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, of course. He was Beta-Lambda pledge-master, historian, IMC, SMC, president of Interfraternity Council, organizer of Omicron Delta Kappa, and delegate to the 1930 Memphis convention. It was obvious by now that making a living, for Charlie Freeman, had to be secondary to his service to his fellow men. And he had found the vehicle to carry him to that purpose—Pi Kappa Alpha!

National leaders of Pi Kappa Alpha soon recognized Charlie's talents and dedication, and put him to work as Field Secretary from 1940 through 1943. He visited 200 chapters and gave counsel regarding fraternity operations to 80 chapters. ("Gave counsel" is a prize understatement. I well recall how Charlie came to Rolla, Missouri, counseled the chapter here out of near-bankruptcy, and put it on the path to becoming one of the finest chapters in the land today.)

The inspiration which Charlie Freeman carries to the national presidency of Pi Kappa Alpha is fired by fraternal contacts with such men as Freeman H. Hart, Robert A. Smythe, Howard Arbuckle, Elbert Tuggle, Robert Lynn, Harvey Newell, Senator Everett Dirksen, John Horne, Harold Rainville, James

Dent, Leo Hoegh, Ken Tuggle, Bob Wolf, Dick Bills, and many others unknown to this writer.

Working his way through Pi Kappa Alpha ranks, Charlie was District 10 president, Mo.-Ark., '33-'36; traveling secretary, Nov. '41-Feb. '44; district president, Ill., Wisc., Ind., Mich., Sept. '50-'56; national treasurer (and attended Mexico City convention) Sept. '56-'60; and vice-president, 1962-64. He has participated in 11 national conventions, and an unknown number of district conventions, Founder's Days, inspections and installations. Beside Mexico City, he's attended national conventions at Washington, Miami, Louisville, Denver, Kansas City, and other cities.

Charlie inspected and installed Delta-Beta, Bowling Green (Ohio) in 1942, marking a new era in our growth in state colleges. In 1960, he installed Murray State, largest of all IKA chapter groups (116).

With all the work Charlie has done in behalf of Pi Kappa Alpha, he has managed to keep pace with his second love—earning a living—and to make a name for himself, withal. In fact, he has often put IKA to work in philanthropic fields. Witness: In 1944, he was Illinois State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He put chapters to work helping in the prevention and treatment of polio. A serious epi-

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# LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSTS LEADERSHIP SCHOOL—

An outstanding Leadership School was held August 23-25, 1964, on the beautiful campus of Colorado State University with its Rocky Mountain setting. Two hundred and twenty-four students from 115 chapters joined 94 faculty members, national officers, other alumni, and guests, to share problems, solutions, and inspirations in Pi Kappa Alpha.

William R. Nester, dean of men at the University of Cincinnati and National Education Adviser of Pi Kappa Alpha, was dean of the Leadership School. Other faculty members were:

Lewis Bacon, Executive Secretary, Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity; Richard Bills, President, District 20; Miss Mary Lou Bilsborough, Social Director, Perdue Memorial Union; Ray Bradford, Alumnus Counselor, Gamma Eta; P. D. Christian, Jr., Chapter House Commissioner; R. H. Clark, National Pledge Training Director; Foster Etheredge, President, District 10; Andrew Gainey, National Music Director; Edward J. "Ted" Grofer, Alumnus, Alpha Xi; H. Thomas Hance, National Treasurer; John Horton, National Alumni Secretary; Ray Jansen, President, District 1; Robert Johnson, President, District 27; John Layton, President, District 3; Stan Love, Director of University Relations; Robert C. Mills, Gamma Tau Delegate; Kent Morrison, President, District 24; Joe Neeley, President, District 13; William R. Nester, National Educational Director; Ray A. Porter, President, District 6; K. D. Pulcifer, Centennial Committeeman; Gary Sallquist, President, District 19; John Stoelting, President, District 15; Victor Thompson, Alumnus, Delta; Robert Worlf, Alumnus Counselor, Alpha Kappa, and John U. Yerkovich, Past National President.

The inspirational climax was the model initiation. The team was directed by Robert Felts (Cincinnati),

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# CONVENTION

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## DENVER CONVENTION HAS RECORD-ATTENDANCE

Hundreds of cowboy hats milled about the lobby of the Denver Hilton Hotel on August 23rd as PiKA's from throughout the nation registered for the 96th Anniversary convention. Half-moon grins appeared beneath the broad brims as the self-conscious, "new" cowboys sought vainly for the casual air and the jouty angle. The liberal sprinkling of the white hats, worn by the lovely dream girls, wives and sweethearts, added gaiety and charm to the occasion.

A western band led the crowd as it loudly welcomed the three national Dream Girl finalists—Kathleen Barden, AZ, Ingrid Rogenberg, E, and Judy Williams, FI, as they arrived from the airport with an official motorcycle escort.

Work and play were adroitly interspersed to add up to an outstanding convention. President Joe C. Scott set the serious tone as he presided over the Memorial service at the Denver Civic Center. National Chaplain Robert L. McLeod gave a tribute to our brothers who have joined the Chapter Eternal since the last national convention.

The opening session included the address of National President Joe C. Scott. During 1962-64, Brother Scott visited 104 chapters throughout the nation, traveling approximately 100,000 miles. Ten new chapters have been chartered and five colonies established. He reiterated the Ten-Point Program for chapter operation adopted by the Supreme Council. Progress in Pi Kappa Alpha, he stated, is the result of the zeal student members and officers alike.

Glenn Mueller of the Rensselaer Chapter was named the Outstanding Undergraduate and received the Powers Award. He addressed the convention as an undergraduate spokesman. Past National President Grant Macfarlane of Salt Lake City gave the convention banquet address.

Honorable John A. Love, governor of Colorado, and Denver Mayor Thomas G. Currihan welcomed the

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# LET US BUILD MEN IN PI KAPPA ALPHA

*Robert L. McLeod's Keynote Address, Pi Kappa Alpha  
National Leadership School, Fort Collins, Colorado*

I join President Joe Scott and Dean William Nester in welcoming you to this Leadership School and the National Convention to follow. You will have an experience that you will never forget. You will always be a better brother because of the experience.

Pi Kappa Alpha has contributed a great deal to my life. The present position of being your national chaplain, I consider my highest honor. To be invited to make the keynote address today lifts the honor to its greatest height.

The dictionary further defines "keynote address" as "an address designed to present the issues of primary interest to an assembly and arouse unity and enthusiasm."

Many of us read and hear reports that fraternalism is on the decline and fading from the American scene. These critics are not aware that fraternities are stronger today than they have been for the past thirty years. During the past five years, over 600 new fraternity chapters have been chartered on college and university campuses. At the present time, approximately 200 institutions are actively seeking national fraternities on their campuses. In the last dozen years, the number of "Greeks" increased by more than fifty per cent.

We are not satisfied with fraternity scholarship records. Instead of bemoaning our present state from this standpoint, I take this occasion to congratulate the fraternities as a whole. In the past ten years, fraternities have moved from thirty-one per cent to fifty per cent above the all men's average on their campuses. In discussions and classes at this school you will be informed as to the standing of Pi Kappa Alpha—and I hope harangued.

A good fraternity chapter is a marvelous laboratory of experimentation in leadership. Investigating one of our typical universities, we find that while only twenty per cent of the enrollment represented fraternity men, ninety-five per cent of the leadership in extracurricular activities of the institution was provided by the "Greeks."

A few years ago, three institutions were selected as typical to study the continued loyalty to "Alma Mater." It was discovered that ninety per cent of the contributors to "alumni funds" consisted of fraternity men. It is believed that this will always be true. A fraternity chapter should recognize itself as an organizational part of the institution.

After forty-four years of being a fraternity man, I am optimistic about fraternalism. The future is bright if we live up to the ideals of the improvement of the moral, the intellectual, and the social lives of our members.

We need to remember that we are not founded to erect houses, to provide living facilities, to elect queens, to run campus politics, and certainly not to become easy targets for those who seek to destroy us. We have our greatest opportunity ahead of us if we preserve our social, moral, spiritual, and intellectual health. Then we can say of fraternalism in the words of the poet, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be."

I hope I can impress upon you the sacredness of the task to which you are assigned during this school and convention. Over 6000 brothers throughout this nation are paying a large part of the cost of your travel and entertainment. You are not "favorites"—you are "stewards." You have been chosen as your chapter representatives. I congratulate you—and at the same time extend my sympathy. Your honesty and integrity are being tested—your faithfulness or unfaithfulness in taking back to your chapter the best methods, procedures, and ideals of our fraternity.

When Nehemiah and the Hebrew captives were released in Babylon, they returned to Jerusalem to rebuild the destroyed walls of the city. You will note from Sacred Scripture that they found at hand all the material that was needed. Their task was to put in place again the stones that were displaced by their enemies. As they gave themselves to this task, we read that each worker while using the trowel for cementing the stones

in place kept the sword at hand, ready to protect himself from his enemies. There is a parable here for us in this 20th Century.

We do not need new material; the stones for all here. They need to be replaced in relation to each other. Let me merely call to your attention some of the stones familiar to you, but possibly overlooked: Friendship; truth; the stone of purpose—social values; high scholarship; high ideals of American manhood; our belief in God; service to others; unselfishness; loyalty to self, to Alma Mater, and to the National Brotherhood; honor; fair dealing; the sacred circle (of which you are a link); the "flame" burning impurities, giving radiance to our path and fragrance to our character. These are some of the stones of the wall in its original state. Can and will we rebuild them into a strengthened wall again?

As your chaplain, I have borrowed a suggestion from the Apostle Paul. In writing to the Philippians he says, "It is my prayer that your love may abound more and more with knowledge and all discernment." In this sentence we have a statement of the kind of truth which Christianity offers for all men to know: It is not scientific knowledge, important as that is. It is not mathematical truth, or abstract truth arrived at by the logical processes of the mind. It is a "something that is done." It is known when it is acted out, it attracts as when we see it performed by a person, and it is realized inside us as we do it. It is a personal truth transmitted only through living persons. Reason can clarify it, relate it to other truth, and guide its applications; but reason cannot make it, for this truth is a life.

The most familiar illustration of this is friendship. We are little moved by an explanation of friendship, and no scientific analysis can make it effective, intelligence may prove that it is a reasonable obligation, but such proof does not make us love our friends, and certainly not our enemies.

If reason should entice us with advantages to be gained, it begets only a counterfeit friendship that seeks its own ends. No! we are won over by friendliness when we see it enacted as a selfless spirit that seeks us out while we are yet in our selfishness, suffers for our ingratitude, takes upon itself our troubles, and lives for our sake. What thus approaches us from outside is made our own inside after it has exposed our self love, to make us hate it and yield ourselves willingly to the power (fraternity brotherhood) revealed through those who befriend us.

Our religion identifies this selfless

spirit of love with the truth of God which once actualized itself in a historical person who denied all claim of self. The extension of that revelation is propagated by brotherhood based on friendship and love, as redeeming forces in our world today. Love abounds when it is seen in the flesh.

Brotherhood in Pi Kappa Alpha is fact only in the act. A brother:

- a. Guards you when you are off your guard.
- b. Does not forsake you in trouble.
- c. Restrains you from doing wrong.
- d. Enjoins you to do right.
- e. Spends oneself for another.
- f. Shares the truth he knows.
- g. Believes in, risks on you, never doubts your loyalty, but looks toward you with confidence.
- h. Provides an incentive for living, feels useful, and indispensable.
- i. Greatly enriches the brother's life in the knowledge that "I have a friend."

Years ago a French play, "The Servant," was produced. It is the story of a man who obtained a job as servant to a wealthy man who was most dictatorial and exercised his authority. The servant was most humble. When the master became cantankerous, the servant did not argue.

Finally, the master had an emotional upset. In conversation with the servant, the master said, "You the servant are always happy, while I your master am unhappy, tell me why?" The servant answered, "because I serve, and you rule." Of course, the servant in reality is the master of living.

You are chosen by your brothers and financed to come here, return and serve not only the brothers of your chapter but our great fraternity. If you keep this before you even as I express gratitude to these who are leading and instructing, I would at the same time covet them. If you keep this before you for these six days in Colorado, there will be a new and better image of fraternity than Denver has ever seen.

If you keep this before you, you will serve as leaven in your respective chapters that will condition Pi Kappa Alpha for the 100th Anniversary, four years hence, which would cause our founders and forebears to shout, "Hallelujah!"

If you keep this before you, you will improve your salesmanship, your orderliness, and your scholarship even beyond that accomplished during the past four years.

Let us rebuild the walls of fraternalism with the material at hand.



Kentucky State College Colony.



Murray State and University of Kentucky members who participated in the Western Kentucky Colony Installation September 20, 1964. Golden member John U. Field is second from right, front row.

National Alumni Secretary Don Dickson (left) and District President John Ewing (right) congratulate Colony President Larry Hall.

## Western Kentucky State ESTABLISHES COLONY

by Robert Felts, AΣ

On Sunday, September 20, Lambda Sigma Epsilon, a local fraternity at Western Kentucky State College became the Pi Kappa Alpha Colony. Twenty eight young men pledged themselves to work for the betterment of their college, and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, setting as their goal to be a fully recognized chapter of the fraternity by January, 1965.

Bob Felts, National Field Secretary, arrived several days early to help the local fraternity in its final preparations for the colonization. Then on Sunday, September 20, National Alumni Secretary Don Dickson and District President John Ewing arrived to preside over the colonization and to administer the oath to the colony members. Brothers Dickson and Ewing were assisted by undergraduate members of Kappa Chapter (Transylvania College), Omega Chapter (University of Kentucky), and Epsilon Lambda Chapter (Murray State College). The new colony also received a telegram of congratulations from Sigma Chapter

(Vanderbilt University) which couldn't attend because of rush. The colony was honored to have Brother John U. Field (Kappa and Omega), the alumnus counselor of Omega Chapter and a Golden Member, in attendance. Brother Field was one of the individuals most directly responsible for Pi Kappa Alpha expanding to Western Kentucky State College.

The colonization ceremonies and the public program were held in the new E. A. Diddle academic and athletic building on the Western Kentucky State College campus. Representatives from five sororities and six fraternities were in attendance, along with representatives from the city of Bowling Green, Kentucky, the college faculty and administration, and local Pi Kappa Alpha alumni. Larry Hall, president of the colony, presided over the program. National Alumni Secretary Don Dickson gave the charge to the new colony, and District President John Ewing spoke to the colony and guests about the heritage of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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# NATIONAL AWARDS PRESENTED

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Pi Kappa Alpha congratulates the recipients of these trophies and plaques which were presented to undergraduate chapters and alumni organizations at the 1964 National Convention for outstanding performance in various fields of endeavor.

★  
**Scholarship**

*Division I—Large Schools*  
EPSILON OMICRON  
*Stephen F. Austin*

*Division II—Small Schools*  
EPSILON LAMBDA  
*Murray State*

★  
**Nester Award**

*Atlanta, Georgia*  
This award is presented to the City Alumni Association judged to have the best record of activity and participation. It is named in honor of William R. Nester, National Educational Advisor and Former National Secretary.

**HONORABLE MENTION:**  
St. Louis, Chicago, Denver

★  
**Freeman Award**

*Southland Hall (Cincinnati)*  
The Freeman Award is presented annually to the chapter house corporation judged to have the best program. It is named in honor of National Vice President Charles L. Freeman.

**HONORABLE MENTION:**  
Delta Zeta Welfare Association  
Gamma Eta Foundation  
Pi Kap Holding Co. (Gamma Xi)



★ **President's Service Award**  
 EPSILON-ZETA  
*East Tennessee State University*  
 This award is given to that chapter which has contributed more to the campus and community service (i.e., blood drive, community or campus chest, help week). The award is presented annually by the Memorial Foundation in honor of all National Presidents and is given to encourage the chapters to give constructive service to the campus and the community.  
 Second Place—Delta Iota (Marshall University)  
 Third Place—Gamma Eta (Univ. of Southern California)  
 Fourth Place—Delta Omicron (Drake University)

★ **Pauly Award**  
 ALPHA XI  
*Cincinnati*  
 The Pauly Award is presented to the chapter which has the best publication for the year. To qualify for the award, a chapter should publish its newspaper at least twice a year, devoting space to alumni activity as well as chapter activity. This award was presented to the National Fraternity by Alpha-Rho chapter in honor of Karl B. Pauly, and is given annually.  
 Second Place—Beta Phi (Purdue University)  
 Third Place—Beta (Davidson College)  
 Fourth Place—Delta Eta (University of Delaware)

★ **Riculfi Award**  
 BETA DELTA  
*University of New Mexico*  
 This award is presented annually to the chapter which has the highest achievements and participation in intramural and varsity sports. It is given by Robert M. Riculfi.  
 Second Place—Delta Zeta (Memphis State University)  
 Third Place—Iota (Hampden-Sydney College)  
 Fourth Place—Gamma Theta (Mississippi State University)

★ **Pledge Training Award**  
 EPSILON IOTA  
*(Southeast Missouri State College)*  
 This award is presented annually to the chapter which has the best all-around pledge training program. The award is donated by the Salt Lake City Alumni Association.  
 Second Place—Beta (Davidson College)  
 Third Place—Gamma Tau (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)  
 Fourth Place—Gamma Zeta (Wittenberg University)

★ **Knight-Hickman Award**  
 BETA  
*(Davidson College)*  
 This Award is presented bi-annually to that chapter which has contributed more toward the building of better chapter-alumni relations. The Birmingham Alumni Association has given this award in honor of two outstanding past National Presidents of the Fraternity, Andrew H. Knight and Roy D. Hickman.  
 Second Place—Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)  
 Third Place—Alpha Phi (Iowa State University)  
 Fourth Place—Beta Theta (Cornell University)

★ **Hippel Award**  
 GAMMA TAU  
*(Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)*  
 This award is presented annually by John F. E. Hippel, National President 1953-56, a man who has served the fraternity unselfishly for many years. The basis of this award is the participation by chapter members in various extracurricular activities (i.e., class and student body officers; honorary and scholastic societies, and publications' staff members).  
 Second Place—Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)  
 Third Place—Alpha Kappa (Missouri School of Mines)  
 Fourth Place—Epsilon Beta (Valparaiso University)

★ **Lynn Award**  
 DELTA ETA  
*(University of Delaware)*  
 ALPHA KAPPA  
*(Missouri School of Mines)*  
 This award is given to the chapter or chapters which have a perfect reporting record for the year. This award is presented annually by Robert D. Lynn, National Editor and former Executive Secretary, to encourage better reporting to the National Office.

★ **Harvey T. Newell Memorial Award**  
 GAMMA UPSILON  
*(University of Tulsa)*  
 This award is given annually to that chapter in Pi Kappa Alpha showing the greatest overall improvement. It was donated by friends of Harvey T. Newell, Jr., National President, on the tenth anniversary of his death, May 17, 1963, in appreciation of his devoted service to Pi Kappa Alpha.  
 Second Place—Epsilon Kappa (Lamar State)  
 Third Place—Delta Psi (University of Maryland)  
 Fourth Place—Beta Kappa (Emory University)

★ **Robert A. Smythe Proficiency Award**  
 BETA  
*(Davidson College)*  
 This award is presented annually to that chapter which has earned more total points on each of the individual awards and in recognition of a high level of operation in all categories. This is the highest award presented by the National Fraternity and it is given in honor of Robert Adger Smythe, who served the fraternity faithfully until the day he died.  
 Second Place—Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)

Third Place—Alpha Kappa (Missouri School of Mines)  
 Fourth Place—Gamma Tau (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)  
 Fifth Place—Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech)  
 Sixth Place—Epsilon Lambda (Murray State College)  
 Seventh Place—Epsilon Beta (Valparaiso University)  
 Eighth Place—Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri State)  
 Ninth Place—Alpha Phi (Iowa State University)  
 Tenth Place—Mu (Presbyterian College)

# DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER INCREASES

- 600—CEYLON NEWTON WOODRUFF
- 609—J. M. EATON, JR.
- 610—ROBERT S. MCKAY
- 611—CARLTON BRADFORD STURGEON
- 612—WEAKS G. SMITH
- 613—BRUNO RIXLEBEN
- 614—FRANK MURFREE MORROW
- 615—MARK BERRY MOLICA
- 616—JOE TRAVIS POLK
- 617—ROBERT STOCKING HOFFMAN
- 618—DONALD ANTHONY BARVOCTS
- 619—DR. GARFF BELL WILSON
- 620—HERBERT M. HELT
- 621—JOSEPH GEORGE WILSON
- 622—DR. EDWARD WAITE AVERILL
- 623—HAROLD LEE FRIEDMAN



Dr. E. W. Averill



Frank M. Morrow



James F. Reynolds



Fred O'Donoghue



Robert S. McKay, II



Wallace E. Lowry



C. I. Wall



John Layton



Floyd O. James

*Remarks by W. K. Koch  
to the 96th Pi Kappa Alpha  
Convention August 25, 1964*

## LEADERSHIP IN OUR METASTABLE ENVIRONMENT

Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

I am pleased and honored to be invited to talk to my brothers in PiKA and, in particular, to you students who are attending this 96th Annual Convention.

This is the first PiKA convention to be held in this part of the country since 1933 when it was held at Troutdale-in-the-Pines.

As I look about and see some of the brothers here today who attended that convention, I am inclined to become statistical and point out that our fraternity has grown substantially since those days; and, from what I sense, has made remarkable progress.

This process of growth and vitality, which is causative is what I want to talk about today, especially as it relates to leadership which has been defined as ability to induce action.

I mentioned being particularly happy to talk to you students because it is you whom we expect to supply the zeal and excited leadership of the future—the esprit de corps which keeps us viable and progressive and purposeful.

I won't be talking just to the students in school, but to you alumni, young and old, because you also are students engaged in the life-time process of learning.

Psychologists tell us we cannot function normally if learning stops.

Maladjustments occur and understanding fails when learning is restricted just as a machine or computer fails when input stops.

Personality disorders can be traced to blocks in the learning process.

So, we must all be students and share a common goal in striving for understanding and positive adjustment to our environment.

We also share a common purpose in searching for ways to give the deepest meaning to our lives and the organizations which are important to us.

The fact that some 400 PiKaps have assembled here today at this Awards luncheon is living proof of the desire to make this organization more forceful in the accomplishments of its purposes. It demonstrates our system of values in two ways:

First, we place great emphasis on achievement.

This is a natural expression of the meaningfulness we search for and approve in ourselves and our environment.

To hold achievement up so we can see it clearly helps us come to terms with our environment.

It has been said that "the Divinity that shapes our ends is in ourselves" and achievement is the direct result of a man's own thoughts.

Second, we are here because of our desire to do the things that ought to be done—in particular to work toward fulfillment of our fraternal goals which we have found to closely parallel the values important in the whole range of human relationships.

We are here to advance the educational interests of our members and to make and uphold a higher standard of life and happiness.

We can supply vitality to the pursuit of these goals and excite action in reaching them by searching our own identity and being willing to take the risk of making changes in our lives and in our society.

Change, like learning, is a risky business—as we grow older we fear failure.

Watch an infant as an example of this—he changes, as he learns and develops, at a phenomenal rate—but he also has a shattering number of failures.

As you move into the business and professional world, you continue to face these same challenges.

And let me say here to you young men who will soon be moving into business—don't be afraid to fail.

Fear of failure is an obstacle to your growth.

Failures are a vital part of the learning process.

If you take a sincere interest in your company's business, you are going to have some ideas and suggestions about how to improve it.

And, let's face it, not all of these are going to be accepted.

You're going to have some setbacks, but the important thing is to keep trying.

Like any good batting average, it's the number of hits you have that counts.

Don't be afraid to try for a home run, just because there is the possibility that you might strike out.

The same can be applied to the activities of your respective houses on campus.

Don't be afraid to have original, creative ideas—and try them out—in your activities of community service, campus life, and dealings with other groups on campus.

Now, while you are young and in an atmosphere that is conducive to experimentation, give yourself freedom of thought, action and purpose.

*Continued on page 14*



# FIRE DESTROYS N.H. CHAPTER HOUSE

## *Two Students Lose Life in Summer School Tragedy*

Two non-member summer school students died in the fire which completely destroyed the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house June 21, 1964, at the University of New Hampshire.

This tragic fire took the lives of George A. Blunden, Jr., Gorham, and Douglas C. Fillebrown, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who had rented rooms for the summer session.

Twelve other students escaped the \$48,000 blaze. Gamma-Mu Chapter was not in operation at the time. The house

was being occupied as summer housing for non-members. Confusion was compounded by the fact that the occupants had arrived at various hours during the day and did not know each other. The fire inspectors stated it appeared to have been caused by a discarded cigarette. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

Pi Kappa Alpha has had an outstanding fire safety record for 50 years, but tragedy has struck suddenly three times in the last 18 months. The \$100,000 Mississippi State chapter house burned to the ground during the 1962 Christmas holi-

days. On April 18, 1964, the PiKA house on the North Texas State University campus was completely destroyed by fire.

For several years the Pi Kappa Alpha National Office has been emphasizing the need for constant diligence in maintaining fire protection of lives and property. Gamma-Mu Chapter at the University of New Hampshire this spring received a good fire protection rating.

The deep sympathy of Pi Kappa Alpha has been extended to the families of Mr. Blunden and Mr. Fillebrown.

## LEADERSHIP

*Continued from page 12*

And then stand back and see if what you have done is good or bad—for you, your fellow members, your college, your community.

This is the only way that you can build a solid foundation for the future.

A foundation that in many respects will be like a launching pad—in that it prepares you, and provides the thrust for your entry into the future.

It is most important that you have a goal in sight too.

A goal that will help you determine where you are going in life—and will encourage you to work toward that goal with enthusiasm and determination.

Achievement of your fraternal goals can make our world a better one to live in for ourselves and for others.

These goals, as you well know, are to provide for the continuity of Pi Kappa Alpha and reach for a higher level of scholastic and community service responsibility.

They are a call for leadership.

Goals imply change and change is the result of action.

What I am suggesting is that your leadership, and mine, and that of every PiKA is the force which will press us closer to our goals.

Since leadership produces action and action is change, I want to talk a little more about change.

First, let me say, don't be afraid to face up to the challenges of change.

I know from my own experiences in the telephone business, that change is one of the most exciting, challenging aspects of business life.

For example, around the turn of the century my company was struggling with the problems of the frontier.

Today we're struggling with the problems of outer space.

Then, our repairmen rode bicycles out to repair a phone. A plumber had to be called in to wipe a joint when a cable was spliced. They'd have a big snowstorm and all our lines would be down.

Today, we have specialized men who work with electronic equipment bouncing telephone conversations and TV programs from one mountain top to the next via microwave and in any kind of weather. Or others who program your monthly telephone bill on a 1401 electronic computer.

This is the type of change we've had in the telephone business the last fifty or sixty years and I must say it has been a real challenge for me to keep up with it all.

But it has been for all our employees and this helps keep them alert, vital and constantly striving for new ways to give our customers even better service.

The same will be true for you if you face the challenges of change with an open, inquisitive mind and a willingness to combine and contribute your talents and abilities with the steps of progress.

I find that as I think and talk about change that I understand it a little better and do, indeed, change a little myself as a result.

Over the ages, philosophers have found change to be a favorite subject and much has been said of it, but I believe

there are three central aspects of change which are of fundamental importance.

The first aspect is the constancy and complexity of change.

There is a multiplicity of continuous interactions between a person and his world—his environment acts on him greatly, to be sure, but the person acts greatly on his environment also. This makes for very complicated situations as world conditions and individual stress and tensions will testify.

Since our total situation is in a condition of continuous reorganization, it follows that the more perceptive we become to changes in ourselves and our worlds, the greater capacity we have to see opportunities and to develop action to accommodate ourselves to it, but more importantly, it to ourselves. Or, in other words, to assume leadership and create a favorable influence on our environment.

Early man lived in fear and superstition because he could not understand natural events.

As he learned more and more about his world, he discarded myth and magic and began to enjoy and control his environment.

I wonder what he would think of the change in today's world of magic—with rockets; computers; plasma—a new state of matter; picture-phones; bevatrons; lasers; and jet speeds.

We can appreciate how he might feel when we read that our sum of knowledge which developed over a period of several thousand years will double in the next five years and double again in the next two.

I wonder if he wouldn't ask why, with all these wonders of science, we have pain and poverty and strife in our world. He might say, "Why don't you find out what the problem is and take the lead and do something about it?"

A second central aspect of change is the enormous potential which it contains—waiting to be unlocked.

I am referring to that part of our world which you might say is unchanged, but possesses the ingredients which make it ready for change.

You might describe this condition of "potentiality" or of "coming to be" as the state of incipient change.

Scientists use the term, "metastability" to describe properties which contain a large amount of energy waiting to be set free.

A rock hanging over a precipice, an operational rocket in its launching pad, a match in your pocket is said to be in a state of metastability.

Our total environment abounds with potential which means something that can develop or become actual.

Let me mention just a few metastable situations which hold locked-up opportunities or, if you will, are in a state of incipient change—achieving a truce in the cold war, making economic advancements for all races, reducing unemployment, offsetting the unfavorable balance of international payments to stop the drain on our gold reserves, balancing the budget, finding wholeness in a life built on deep and enduring values.

You will note I have stated these potentials in terms of happy expectation.

But I would remind you that this may be a sentimental and indiscriminating view.

Our chances for finding favorable solutions to our problems may also be mischances which lead to penalizing consequences.

It is our responsibility to guide the incipient change, which is so ever-present in our environment so that it will enrich and strengthen.

I have a firm belief that we possess a powerful capacity to direct the development and the release of this potential.

This brings me to the third aspect of change—its controllability.

By our actions or inactions we can alter the course of events.

How we think and act as fraternity members, businessmen, and as individual citizens will greatly influence the future.

We are central to the stream of things, the questions of preparedness, unemployment, economic progress and personal realization which I referred to involve us directly and opportunities to work for good answers are always at hand—right now, today.

As in the law and the Christian ethic, we are responsible for our actions as well as our inactions.

This responsibility, unique only to man, is both sobering and gratifying in that it leaves us "masters of our fate" so to speak.

From these aspects of change—continuity, potential and controllability—we can draw some logical conclusions. As to continuity, we can see that we must prepare ourselves to make a constant adaptation to change.

As to its potential, we can be sure that we can find, if we look, opportunities to reduce incipient change to favorable results.

And as to controllability, we can be inspired to know that each of us can, in a small way through leadership, guide the change that is bound to come in the direction of the good and the proper according to our own values.

Man and nature try desperately to avoid a state of rest and through man's leadership, he produces much of the action that brings about change.

There is no doubt that the need for leadership of the right kind will always provide unbounded opportunities for those who accept its challenges and responsibilities.

The future of our organization depends heavily on the leadership we provide.

I do not need to tell you that leadership is important and to see what leaders are like, you have only to look about you.

The role of leadership is stirring people so that they are moved from inside themselves for good, sound, personal, objective, logical reasons to do things well and do them better tomorrow than they did them today.

It is stating goals that excite action, setting the personal example, rewarding merit, and communicating in all directions which means listening as well as talking.

Leadership is the right combination of all these things and a search for opportunities so that people will work for the changes that promote well-being and successful, rewarding accomplishment because they want to do it.

Our task is to further cultivate and develop our resources to be flexible in attitude, response, planning and action.

In the last analysis, our ability as a nation, and as individuals, to deal with change depends exactly on this.

You young men in college now will soon find yourselves taking on ever-increasingly, responsible leadership roles in your fraternity and in your communities.



*Administrative Assistant Ray Vorus gives a successful sales pitch to District President Joe Neeley who bought the first PiKA record album. This album may be purchased from the national office for \$3.00.*

I urge you to make full use of the natural background your fraternity offers, to develop the best in yourselves and prepare yourselves for the challenges which are to come to you.

If you stop and think about it, you'll find most organizations are similar to your fraternity organization.

They need the best people they can find to do the job.

They need men who can come in and take a good look at what has been done and come up with an idea about how it can be done quicker, easier and better—and then act to do it.

This takes courage, insight, and ability—and I urge you to move out right now and lead your fraternity chapters to greater achievement in the attainment of scholastic excellence, in a finer development of character exemplified by member conduct and personal behavior, in remaining constant to fraternity policies and rules and in preparing for citizenship and community service work.

In conclusion, I would like to quote briefly from a talk made by Mr. Cleo Craig while he was chairman of the board of AT&T to a group of telephone people. He was referring to the fraternity of telephone men, but I think his words well apply to Pi Kappa Alpha today.

As we build a great service, he said, "we are building something that has its own life and character, and as we build it stronger and better, the more each of us will say to himself, 'I'm proud that I have a part in this. This is something that will surely last.'"

Each of us makes his own personal contribution and it is only because we do that we have a fraternity at all.

With our thoughts we give it body and with our energy we give it life. And then we realize we have actually brought into our lives and those of others a wonderfully fine fraternal brotherhood that exemplifies the true meaning of Phi Phi Kappa Alpha.

Perhaps we have labored even better than we knew.

## Named to Top Posts

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, Alpha-Iota, native Mississippian and Millsaps College graduate, has been named by President Johnson as director of the Job Corps; and Dr. J. S. Ferguson, Alpha-Iota, dean at Millsaps until 1962, will act in Singletary's place as chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Singletary will be on leave from his duties as chancellor to take a key part in President Johnson's anti-poverty program. "It will provide basic education, work and skill training in residential centers across the country for young men and women who are victims of poverty," according to an announcement from the White House concerning Dr. Singletary's appointment.

### MILLSAPS GRAD

A graduate of Millsaps in 1947, Dr. Singletary has been chancellor at North Carolina since 1961. He earned the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Louisiana State University.

He has also taught at the University of Texas, serving as professor of history and assistant to the president. In 1956 and 1957 he received the University Student Association's Teaching Excellence Award.

### MONCADO AWARD

Recipient of the Moncado Award, presented by the American Military Institute for the best book on American military history, he has written extensively on military history and affairs. Among his published books are "Negro Militia and Reconstruction and The Mexican War."

Having served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict, Dr. Singletary is married to the former Gloria Walton, a 1948 graduate of Millsaps. Dr. J. S. Ferguson was a member of the history faculty from 1944 until resigning to go to North Carolina in 1962. He was appointed in 1954 to the position of academic dean.

Receiving his Master of Arts degree from LSU and the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Ferguson was a Ford scholar at Yale University in 1952-53.

Named to "Who's Who in America" in 1957, Dr. Ferguson was active in civic and church affairs in Jackson before moving to Greensboro.

Married to the former Frances Cottrell of Jackson, the Fergusons have two daughters.

## CONVENTION

*Continued from page 7*

delegates. Executive Director Earl Watkins gave an excellent, forceful report on the state of the fraternity. Convention committees worked diligently as they studied reports and evaluated proposals.

Hundreds gathered for the Alumni Luncheon. Many reminisced about the 1933 national convention at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colorado.

Bert Chope,  $\Sigma$  (Vanderbilt) and AP (Ohio State), president of Industrial Neuleonics Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, was the speaker. Brother Chope was presented the national Distinguished Achievement Award for 1963.

The Awards Luncheon was presided over by Leo A. Hoegh,  $\Gamma\text{N}$  (Iowa), former governor of Iowa; Walter Koch,  $\text{B}\Psi$  (Colorado), president of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, gave a stirring address on leadership.

Miss Kathleen Barden of Little Rock, Arkansas, was elected National Dream Girl. She is a speech and drama major at the University of Arkansas. Miss Barden was third runner-up in the Miss U.S.A. contest. Miss Ingerd Rogeberg of Drammen, Norway, graduate student at the University of South Carolina, and Miss Judy Williams of the University of Mississippi, are National Dream Girl alternates. They were honored at the convention Dream Girl ball.

Diamond Life Chapter C. A. Harper of Little Rock, Arkansas, presided over the biennial meeting of the chapter. "Rush Captain" Joe C. Scott added many new members to the chapter.

The committee work was long and the business sessions earnest. The delegates demonstrated ability, leadership and brotherhood. The affairs of the fraternity are in good hands.

The convention was climaxed by the election of Charles L. Freeman,  $\text{B}\Lambda$  (Washington University), president; Rulon H. Clark,  $\text{A}\text{T}$  (Utah), vice president; John R. Horton,  $\text{B}\beta$  (Davidson), secretary; Guyton Watkins,  $\text{E}\tau\alpha$  (Tulane), treasurer; Donald Dickson,  $\Delta\text{B}$  (Bowling Green Univer-

sity), alumni secretary, and Garth Grissom,  $\text{A}\Omega$  (Kansas State), counsel.

The efficiency and effectiveness of the Leadership School and of the National Convention is a tribute to General Convention Chairman Garth Grissom and his committeemen; to the Supreme Council in its planning, and to the National Office Staff for its administration.

Nine of the ten living past National Presidents were in attendance. A trip to Europe prevented Brother Ralph Yeager from participating. The registration figures show: Undergraduate delegates, 119; non-delegate undergraduates, 227; colony members, 8; national officers, 55; resident counselors, 10; alumni, 67; guests, 60; total, 546.

## LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

*Continued from page 4*

and Jerry Leech (Illinois). It was composed of Eugene Faust (Oregon State), Dan McGehee (Southeast Missouri State), Lee Dayton (Northwestern), James M. Iton, Jr. (Florida State), Robert Owens (Colorado State), James Offut (New Mexico), Joe Zerbey (Syracuse), and District President Gary Sallquist (Omaha). The model initiate was Brother Gilliam, internationally prominent judge of the Denver Juvenile Court.

The fraternity is indebted to Colorado State University President W. E. Morgan, Dean William O'Zee, Thurman McGraw, Richard Siever and other members of the administration and staff. Epsilon Theta Chapter and District President Walter Osterhoudt were excellent hosts. Dean Robert Hilliard, chairman, and other members of the Conduct Committee, helped make the Leadership School one of the finest ever held.

### PIKA

"I was the last man initiated into Calimedico Club, which shortly thereafter received a charter as Alpha-Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of California," writes Howard A. Houston '16. Brother Houston recently retired as president of Mid-State Chemical Supply Company. He and his wife reside at 205 East Islay Street, Santa Barbara, California.

# PIKA

## THROUGHOUT THE

# USA

*Davidson Member Views  
The 1964 National Convention*

By WALTER B. EDGAR, Beta

The first time I thought about attending the 1964 National Convention was in September 1962 after fifteen brothers from Beta Chapter returned from the Louisville convention with much enthusiasm. They all told me how much I had missed by not attending. I vowed that I would be at the next convention, no matter where it were held.

When the National Office sent out the information about the Garnet and Gold Rush to Denver there were more men from Beta Chapter who wanted to go than there were application blanks available. At the close of school in May, fifteen of us had made definite plans to attend the convention. We split into five groups, according to arrangements and began work at jobs that would fill most of the summer, earning "convention money."

For myself and three others, Uncle Sam awarded a six-week, all-expense paid vacation at Fort Bragg, North Carolina—ROTC Summer Camp. Somehow we all survived, and so did the Army.

Early in August, Jim Grey and I headed west to see the wide open spaces. We traveled up the east coast and then turned westward. The days sped by as did the miles as we took in the vast midwest. On a whim we decided to go up to Canada. The Canadian Rockies and Lake Louise held our attention for four days, but we began to get a little lonesome for the USA, so we came south through Montana and Wyoming to Salt Lake City. By this time we had been away from North Carolina for nearly three weeks; Fort Collins was our next stop. We arrived there early Wednesday afternoon and met brothers from all over the country as we waited for the first tide of Davidson men to roll in to Leadership School.

Bright and early (about 7:30) Thursday morning there was a knock on our door and in strode Don Carroll and Jon Ward. They had been working in the west all summer and had gotten off early to come to Leadership School. Leon Whitehead, Chris Hawk, Tom White, and Alva Whitehead

### PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY Beta Chapter, Davidson College

Beta Chapter's winning the Smythe Award came as quite a surprise to me as well as the others who attended the convention in Denver. We knew that we had been working hard over the past few years and were hoping we might place in the top ten, but none of us thought we had a chance to be chosen as the top chapter.

After things cooled off, however, we suddenly realized that now we were going to have to work even harder from now on to maintain the top spot. No chapter can be tops in every aspect of fraternity life, and Beta Chapter is no exception, but the added impetus that winning the Smythe Award gave us will guarantee that we will be working extra hard to strengthen our not-so-strong points and improve our strong points.

TOM WHITE, S.M.C.

arrived after a six-day trip from Lake City, South Carolina, which included a stop in Memphis, a tour of the National Office, and visits with Brothers Bob Lynn, Earl Watkins, and Dr. Robert McLeod at the home of Buford Norman. After leaving Memphis they had toured the midwest rather hurriedly, and explored Yellowstone National Park.

In the great white whale, Tommy John's antique Chevy station wagon, came Tommy, Larry Scott, Conrad Martin, and Art Ross. This made a total of twelve men from Beta Chapter who attended and participated in Leadership School. With all of these brothers attending the classes, many varied interpretations and ideas were obtained from each of the topics discussed.

Brother John Horton, National Alumni Secretary, asked me to help him in presenting the program on alumni relations. This was one of the highlights of the school for me.

The Sunday trip to Denver was quite exciting as we got lost a total of three times in the metropolis before going the wrong way down a one-way street to the Denver Hilton.

The memorial service and the opening ceremonies of the convention were very meaningful and impressive. The official banquet on Sunday evening was elegant if such a word might describe the food and decorations. We all were thrilled by the inspiring address by Brother Grant Macfarlane.

I had to miss the trip to the Flying "W" Ranch so that I could meet our Housemother, Mrs. Ruth Mims, at the station. She arrived after a lengthy trip through the far west and visits with her family in California. When the brothers returned from the Ranch, we all immediately filed into Mrs. Mims' room for an all night bull session and reunion. Preston St. Clair, Mike Bell, and Jim Martin joined us in Denver after a long drive from Tarkio, Missouri.

The Awards Luncheon was one of the most memorable moments in the lives of all of us. As "Beta" was called out

*Continued on page 18*



Mel Smith  $\Gamma\Sigma$  (Washington State, charter member), (third from left, seated) sparked the organization of the Spokane, Washington Alumni Association, October 14, 1964.

A salute to Loyal Leaders in PiKA—(left) Herbert Miller,  $\Delta\Phi$  (Iowa State), house corporation officer for 50 years; Guy Brislawn,  $\Gamma\Sigma$  (Washington State) house corporation officer for 25 years. They swapped "tribulations and joys" in Pullman, Washington, October 15, 1964.



Howard E. McClain,  $\Delta\text{H}$  (Florida), Chapter Eternal.



Past National President Joe C. Scott presided over the sessions of the 1964 National Convention.

### PiKA Throughout the U.S.A.

*Continued from page 17*

time and again, we felt confident that we would be in the top ten chapters for the Smythe Award. The winning of the Knight-Hickman and Wagner Awards made us all the more nervous and excited. When the big moment finally arrived and once again Beta was called out, we crossed our fingers as the chapters were called in order—ten, nine, eight, etc. All of a sudden, we realized that Brother Hoegh had just announced the Number Two Chapter—Alpha Xi. There was only one chapter left—Beta. Then came the announcement, "Beta Chapter at Davidson College is the 1964 winner of the Robert A. Smythe Award." We looked at each other for a moment, stunned, and then reacted. We were all on our feet cheering. The daze did not wear off for the rest of the convention.

After Denver, we again headed in all directions. The Lake City gang drove straight through to South Carolina; Carroll and Ward went on to California. The group in Tommy John's car traced our route through Canada and back to North Carolina; the Tarkio boys headed east to Bethesda, Md. Grey and I headed home, this time at a more leisurely pace, toward Mobile, Alabama, my home. After a long drive, we saw the lights of the city and the last leg of our trip was through.

A few days later, Jim headed home to

Charlotte, North Carolina; I followed about ten days later to Davidson via Louisville. In all, we had driven more than 7,000 miles and had visited 28 states. We got to see this great country and some of the scenery that our neighbors to the north has to offer. All of this was possible because of Pi Kappa Alpha's National Convention in Denver. Had it not been for the Garnet and Gold Rush, we probably would have spent that time in North Carolina as usual and would have missed the great opportunity of making so many new friends from all parts of the United States.

Most of all we were made even more conscious that Pi Kappa Alpha is truly a national fraternity, not just a local organization on the individual campus. We, as brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha, share more than the name of our fraternity. We all share the same problems and triumphs. We all are Pi Kappa Alphas.

We had to spend our first night out of Denver at Boulder, Colorado, where some brothers from the University of Oklahoma and East Central State at Ada, Oklahoma, stopped at the same motel as we did. They recognized the PiKA decals on our car and the trophies in the back seat, so they looked us up. The next morning they had left, but Jim and I found their note on the windshield—"Take care; in  $\Phi\Phi\kappa\alpha$ ."

# CHAPTER CHATTER

## *from the Shield & Diamond Correspondents*

**J. Kent McNeil**, Alpha Chapter, has elected the following officers for the 64-65 school year: Douglas K. Gordon S.M.C., James J. Chaffin IMC, Robert Waldruff ThC, and M. Scott Wine S.C. . . . **Walter Edgar**, Beta Chapter, has been elected president of the Davidson College Young Republicans Club. . . . **John R. Boberg**, SMC, Gamma Chapter of the College of William and Mary thoroughly enjoyed the visit of alumni and friends who returned for our Homecoming festivities. . . . **Kenneth D. Phelps, Jr.**, SMC, Epsilon-Alpha Chapter—June Wilkinson, Hollywood actress, was the honored guest of EA during Trinity's football game on October 3.

**David Kohlstedt**, Epsilon Beta Chapter—Epsilon Beta members Don Horstman, Steve Theil and Phil Deters have been elected to Junior Honor Guard for scholastic and campus excellence at Valparaiso University. . . . **James Szofer**, Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter—Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter, under president Tom Hadley, purchased a 1928 fire engine, with all brothers chipping in money to pay for it. . . . **Ronald S. Kelley**, Epsilon Theta Chapter—Epsilon-Theta Chapter at Colorado State University was again second among fraternities in scholarship during the spring quarter, third for the year.

**Fred D. Kohler**, Epsilon-Iota Chapter—Epsilon-Iota's Dan McGehee, a political science major, was elected Student Assembly President at Southeast Missouri State College. . . . **Tom Brown**, Epsilon Kappa Chapter—EK, Lamar Tech, took the largest and finest fall pledge class on campus for 7th consecutive year. . . . **W. H. Henry**, Epsilon Omicron Chapter—The Epsilon Omicron chapter of Stephen F. Austin State College pledged 16 men on Sunday, October 4, 1964. . . . **Don Stevenson**,—Epsilon-Pi Chapter posted for the Spring '64 semester the highest fraternity average ever attained by any fraternity at Sam Houston State College.

**David Wyont**—Deslonde Collins of Epsilon Sigma Chapter at the University of Tennessee, Martin, Tenn., was captain of the 1964 football team. . . . Epsilon Chi has a full house this semester and is working and saving money to build a new home. . . . **G. Michael Carroll**—David Dieteman, a pre-med student member of Epsilon-Upsilon at Gannon College, recently joined the Diamond Life Chapter. . . . **Charles E. Moore**—Terry Harrison, a Biology major with a Chemistry and English minor, member of Epsilon-Omega Chapter at East Central State College, has been elected as president of Alpha Honor Society.

**John Pendergrass**—Zeta Beta Chapter pledged 26 men, the highest number on the Delta State Campus and it has two class presidents. . . . **Larry Braunstein**—In the months of September and October, Pi Kappa Alpha Colony of Indiana University had exchanges with Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities.

**Charles Hardenberg**—Delta Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College is working to get the Birmingham Alumni Association active again. . . . **Slick Frazer**—Zeta Chapter at University of Tennessee has a very promising pledge class of fifty-one men. . . . **James R. Davis**—Eta Chapter, Tulane University: Bro-

thers, don't forget the possibility of a New Orleans National Convention. Convention or not. . . . visitors welcome!

**William R. Emery**—Kappa Chapter, Transylvania, held its first wedding reception for Pledge Arthur Erickson at the farm of Brother John T. Gentry, "31". . . . **Ken Kinzie**—Nu Chapter at Wofford College, has two pledges in a two-way runoff election for president of the freshman class. . . . **Daniel J. Kirkland**—The brothers of Xi wish to extend our thanks to the chapters which supported Miss Britt Rogeberg in the National Dream Girl Contest. . . . **Chuck Staples**—Pi Chapter ranks first academically and third athletically out of eighteen fraternities at Washington and Lee.

**Bob Pearson**—Off and running, Sigma Chapter, Vanderbilt University, has corralled thirty-four pledges and looks forward to capturing another intramural football crown. . . . **Miles Kinkead**—Omega chapter at the University of Kentucky is one of only five fraternities out of 19 not on academic probation.

**John David Riley**—SMC Clyde Vandivort, Alumnus Counselor R. V. Wolf, Antony Kirn, and Gary Graham represented Alpha Kappa at the Kansas City SMC Convention. . . . **Harry Leavell**—Alpha-Omicron at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, pledged 32 men, largest and "best" pledge class on campus. . . . **Gary A. Gieser**—Robert White and John Enochs, '63 Alumni of Alpha Rho, Ohio State, have completed Naval OCS and are now ensigns in the United States Navy. . . . **Anthony J. Felcitti**—Alpha Chi Chapter at Syracuse University has undergone extensive interior re-decoration to begin the new year with a fresh, clean look. . . . **John Markel**, SMC—Harvey Hensley, a chemical engineering student member of Alpha Omega Chapter at Kansas State University has been selected as president of Blue Key.

**Robert D. Redfield**—John Lackstrom, a language major of Beta Beta at the University of Washington has just returned from a summer visit to Spain studying the language, culture and history in an American Heritage Association program. . . . **David L. Weiss**—Beta-Pi Chapter proudly announces the unveiling of its own new mascot for the University of Pennsylvania (details in next "S & D"). . . . **Karl Leck**—Joseph Sandulli of Beta-Sigma and chairman of Carnegie Tech's Student Congress recently returned from a talk with President Johnson. . . . **Allen J. Budnick**—Beta Phi at Purdue University is happy to

welcome into the Brotherhood, twenty-five recently initiated pledges.

**Bill Bowersock**—Beta Gamma at the University of Kansas has recently completed remodeling, combining the charm of their pre-Civil War house with the comforts of today. . . . **George Waner**, SMC—This past summer, extensive repairs, including new stairs and carpeting, were made to the Beta Theta Chapter house at Cornell University. . . . **William J. Gardner**—Beta-Mu Chapter under the leadership of S.M.C. Ben Cadenhead improved its position on campus by electing Chuck Lindsey Student Assemblyman. . . . **Terry Robertson**—Beta-Nu Chapter at Oregon State University proudly announces that it placed third among eighty-seven living groups in intramural competition.

**Hank Caddell**—Brother John Sparkman, U. S. Senator and founder of Gamma Alpha, in January will dedicate the new chapter house at the University of Alabama. . . . **James C. Johnson**, M.S.—Jim Erickson, S.M.C. of Gamma Delta, was recently elected "Smile King" of the University of Arizona at the annual dance. . . . **Ronald L. Clach**—Headed by Ralph Binns, rush chairman, Gamma-Epsilon Chapter at Utah State again sweeps fraternity rush with 31 great pledges. . . . **Rieubund C. Stules**, S.C.—The Gamma-Zeta pledges, in order to show their unity, amassed 100 lbs. of cigarette butts during May, 1964 on the advice of the actives! . . . **Bob Burt**—Gamma Eta at the University of Southern California has a 27 man Fall Pledge Class, third largest on campus.

**Carl Brandt**—In striving for higher scholastic standing, Gamma Omicron chapter at Ohio University is giving two scholarships for grades. . . . **William R. Ford**—Gamma-Pi at the University of Oregon congratulates Rod Shipley our rush chairman from Reno, Nevada for his efforts which secured thirty-three pledges. . . . **H. Lawrence Wood, Jr.**—John Roth has been elected the new SMC of Gamma Rho at Northwestern, succeeding newly married Lee Dayton. . . . **John R. Perry**—Gamma Tau at Rensselaer placed fourth in nation in Smythe Award, won the Hippel Award, and saw Mueller bring the Powers Trophy to our chapter for second consecutive year. . . . **Gary Baker**—Gamma Upsilon Chapter, University of Tulsa, was helped during formal rush by Brother Clark Wysong, the District President.

**Ron Watt**—Of the seven bids they sent out for Fall Rush, the brothers of Delta Beta pledged seven top notch men. . . . **Frederic S. Stow**—Pledge Jim Smith, of Delta Eta Chapter, University of Delaware, made the final tackle in the Delaware-Hofstra football game. . . . **George Wardell**—Nine members of Delta-Iota Chapter of Marshall University are leading the "Big Green" football team to victory this year. . . . **Tom Lauterback**—Delta Omicron has pledged the second largest and the finest pledge class in its fifteen-year history, a total of twenty-seven men. . . . **Ben Jackson**—Jim Norris of Delta Rho is to be complimented for rush along with the rush chairman and the chapter. . . . **F. Todd Burns**—Delta Sigma at Bradley, took first place laurels for its participation in Stunt Show entitled, "South Pacific."

## SOUTHEAST DREAM GIRL FINALISTS — Jacksonville, Fla.



Miss Jane Connell  
T (North Carolina)



Miss Terri Joe Kennedy,  
ΔΥ (Stetson)



Miss Tommy Landphair,  
AH (Florida)



Miss Sarah Fain,  
ΔA (Florida State)



Miss Carole Cooper

### CHARLES L. FREEMAN

*Continued from page 3*

democ occurred in Jerseyville and Rockford in 1944-45, and, largely through Charlie's efforts, more equipment and medical and nursing help was assembled at Rockford than in any previous infantile paralysis epidemic.

Hospital authorities noted the work of this man in their field and made him executive secretary of the Board of Trustees of Rockford Memorial Hospital, Illinois, in 1946. When he resigned this job in 1949, to become Administrative Assistant, Hospital Division, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Chicago—a job he holds yet today—serving as liaison officer with hospitals and physicians in outstate Illinois, the move led Dr. E. G. Quattlebaum, a trustee, to write: "I have found Charlie Freeman in his work with us always keenly interested, ever willing, thoroughly intelligent, and always pleasant, personable, kindly and tactful. . . . I unhesitatingly commend him without any restraints and believe that with his extensive experience and outstanding qualities he will be of great value in any field that involves public relations or in any other endeavor which he might undertake."

I am happy to second Dr. Quattlebaum's motion, and, after Charlie serves as Pi Kappa Alpha president, I would like to nominate him, at some propitious time—the sooner the better—for president of the U. S. A.

Mrs. Freeman is the former Jean Green Giddings, a 1948 graduate of Rockford Hospital School of Nursing. They have

two sons, King, 15, and Scott, 13, at their home, 1319 East Washington, Bloomington, Illinois, since 1953. Jean was Charlie's best nurse and managed to slow him down and coax back his strength during a heart condition in 1963. The many brotherly expressions he received helped, too, Charlie told me recently. He has one brother, Carter, a member of IIKA at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Alpha-Nu, 1959. Charlie is particularly proud of the fact that his mother, knowing of his intense love of the fraternity, sewed a IIKA flag which was flown over Little America and the South Pole in 1932 by a fraternity brother. It is now in the Memphis museum.

The First Family of Pi Kappa Alpha truly has IIKA first in its heart. There are no more loyal Pikes than wife Jean, and sons King and Scott. They are "convention veterans," too, having attended those in Washington, Miami, Louisville and Denver. Pi Kappa Alpha is fortunate to have as its president one whose family shares with him the fraternity because its members share his love and loyalty to our fraternity.

Charles L. Freeman is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and the Bloomington Rotary Club, the international organization which places "service above self" and has a "four-way test" which it applies to members—a test which Rotarian Freeman applies to himself and passes with his every thought, word and action: (1) Is it the truth? (2) Is it fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build good will and better friendships? (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

### Zeta Gamma Dedicated House To Deceased Brother

Only two weeks after the automobile accident, which took the life of Larry Gillespie, Zeta Gamma Chapter at Eastern Illinois University dedicated their "new" chapter house to the memory of this loyal brother. Sunday, October 18, 1964 was the date and National President Charles Freeman was the dedication speaker.

The day was cool and wet from intermittent rain showers that forced the ceremonies inside, but the attendance was hampered very little by these adverse conditions. The one hundred people who crowded into the living room will attest to this.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie attended along with other relatives. President Freeman addressed the group and Reverend Cliff Rust gave the invocation and benediction. The ceremonies were concluded when a picture of Larry was hung in a prominent place to remain "as long as Pi Kappa Alpha lives in this house." This expression by Zeta Gamma was not only a fitting memorial to Larry Gillespie, but an outstanding example of the feeling of brotherhood that exists at Eastern Illinois University and throughout the nation.

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Sam E. Myrick, Zeta (Tenn.), retired Florida manager of the Home Insurance Co., has joined the Florida Insurance Department, Tallahassee, where he will handle fire and allied lines, crop, hail and rain insurance. Sam was Zeta's delegate to the IIKA National Convention in New Orleans, 1920.

# CRITICISM IN PERSPECTIVE

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by DR. RONALD E. BARNES Associate Dean of Students Iowa State University

We have all read a great deal about fraternities and what they should be, where they fall short, how they are neglecting their purposes. The trouble with the vast majority of criticism is that it lacks true perspective and it lacks tenable solutions. I have yet to hear a sensible argument for filling the vacuum which would be created if fraternities were abolished on the majority of our campuses. I should state that I have been in residence hall work, and unless dramatic changes take place in dormitory construction and living patterns involving, by the way, much higher budgets, then I cannot conceive of these residences wiping out the need for fraternities on our campuses.

But instead of vacuums, we need to focus on perspective—the relationship of fraternities to university or college communities, and why those of us in college administration share the responsibility for the position of fraternities on our campuses.

First of all, let's look at what a college should do. Frederick Mayer states: "The ultimate function of the college . . . is to create a new society in which rationality will prevail, in which beauty will become a way of life, in which science will be used constructively, in which virtue and knowledge will coincide, and in which creative ideas will make for human happiness."

Stated in different terms, a college must develop creative leaders who are continually inquiring, who are continually seeking to improve themselves, who have learned things in college that have made a difference in their lives. We must provide the types of situations and the

kinds of teachers who encourage students to be excited by learning, who continue to want to grow as people after they graduate. Learning for the college graduate, as it is for the scholar, should become a way of life.

Utopian? Yes. But this is what we must work for. We must look on our colleges as we should students, teachers, and fraternities—in terms of what they could become rather than what they are at the moment.

With these brief statements of what a college should do, let's examine what is going on. The first conclusion we draw is that we are not graduating enough of the students I've described. Why not? Here are just four of the reasons:

1. The college community has changed. Decades ago when colleges were smaller, the student bodies were relatively homogeneous and the campus was, in a very real sense, a community. The increase in student population has tended to produce a decline in intellectual matters which formerly were of mutual concern to students and faculty.

2. The administrators of many of our colleges have consciously erected a barrier between students and faculty. We have done this by emphasizing research as a more important responsibility of the professor than good teaching and advising of students. Faculties now tend to deal with students as they pass and in mass.

3. Many of our freshmen, I believe, enter college filled with enthusiasm; they look forward with excitement to the intellectual experiences coming up. All of us combine to drain this enthusiasm off.

Calloused and frustrated upperclassmen quickly "put them straight" about college, emphasizing the social above academic and providing them with a well-developed list of easy courses and curriculums. If this isn't enough to dissuade freshmen from their dreams of accomplishment, they are soon convinced by what they find in the classroom. They are confronted too often by young instructors or graduate students because we tend to save our better professors for our proved students. They find that many teachers are not interested nor have the time to advise and counsel them about their problems, academic and otherwise. They find that memorization, not creativity, is rewarded, and that accumulation of high grades is more important than accumulation of knowledge. They are overwhelmed by the realization that the college, despite what its beautiful catalog says, is not interested in freshmen.

Those who survive this bewildering first year enter the sophomore slump, which extends, for many of them, to graduation.

We have relegated students to the low rung of the academic totem pole. Although we may in philosophic and theoretical discussion speak of students as younger partners in the great educational enterprise, the evidence is clear that actual practice includes no such partnership. Regrettably, there are many things of more importance to trustees, presidents, and others who make the decisions which affect the life of the college, rather than the lives of our students.

4. In the larger schools the residence

*Continued on page 22*

## Criticism in Perspective, cont.

living patterns are formal and segmented. Academic life is separated from social life and from the majority of hours the students spends in his residence. Last year one fraternity man asked one of us, "What's going on over there?"—meaning on campus. We replied not entirely facetiously that learning was taking place. I fear that to this student, and many more like him, teaching and studying are jobs to be confined to the classroom if possible. Homework is done reluctantly and grudgingly and should not interfere with the residence living patterns.

The above list could be extended considerably, but for the sake of brevity, let me relate fraternities to the four conclusions already stated.

1. The college community has changed—it has changed for many reasons too numerous to mention. The fraternities have been charged with not keeping pace. In some areas, the charges are justified, particularly in areas where the colleges have moved away from what alumni remember them to be or want them to be. Alumni must share a portion of the blame for permitting the possible divorce between slow-changing fraternities and rapidly changing colleges.

A major difficulty here, leaving out the not-dead-at-all issue of discrimination, is our growing disenchantment with the "collegiate culture," that phase of campus life that elevates and promotes campus fun—athletics, dances, parties, dates, drinking, cars, etc. This culture is not entirely antagonistic to colleges; it generates strong loyalties. But it is indifferent and resistant to the serious demands of colleges. And these values have been and are identified with fraternities. Society, and the demands of the colleges themselves, are working against the collegiate culture. It appears to many that the last bastions of this are the fraternities; therefore, they must go. I disagree. They must change, however.

2. The barrier between students and faculty—We hear much criticism today that students don't want to learn. Many do not, perhaps. We hear little though about professors who don't want to teach, or professors who do teach poorly because they don't really know how to communicate or care enough to learn, or don't care enough about their students, or regret every minute they are forced to spend in the classroom because it takes them from their research. They know that promotions in many of our universities are based upon the quantity of publications, not the quality of teaching. And they are human.

To put it even more plainly; there is very little real contact between faculty and students today, and it appears there will be even less in the future because of larger enrollments, larger schools and classes, and fewer professors proportionally. This is not right: this is not education; and it is by no means the academic community as it should be. There must be opportunities for faculty and students to meet without constraint so that both may be influenced. Students must have contact with professors who are not grading them. The fraternity is the ideal place for this contact to take place, as I shall describe in a moment.

3. This conclusion concerns the role of students and the neglect of freshmen—We live in a society where intellectual values exist but do not thrive. An entering student, despite this, may have developed an enthusiasm for learning, for education, but it must be supported and reinforced within the academic community or it will wither. One of the first things the freshman learns is that there is no community; the students and faculty are not "in this thing together." The are on opposite sides engaging in a type of battle with each accusing the other of not caring about learning, only about grades.

Midst this conflict we hear one accusation above others: "The fraternities are to blame." This is nonsense. They may share responsibility for the breakdown within the academic community, but to say they are primarily to blame is to misrepresent the case. The college must share responsibility. Educational planning must be based upon an understanding of the student; it must be concerned with the relations between faculty and students; it must respect students, even freshmen; it must breathe new life, meaning, and purpose into the curriculum; it must encourage professors to be good teachers, stimulating teachers—tough but compassionate. Until colleges elevate these purposes, we will continue to have disenchanted freshmen, extended sophomore slumps, 50% attrition of our students, and we will still shift the blame to fraternities as our primary scapegoat.

4. The residence living patterns—Residences on and off campus must contribute to the primary purposes of the college. It is clear that the academic culture is reducing the impact of the collegiate or fun culture. Fraternities cannot and must not resist this. The social life of the houses must combine with the intellectual life of the larger community. They can no longer get by with saying that they are important adjuncts to the

educational process; they must begin demonstrating that they are. The public is now aware of the hypocrisy; that fraternities espouse noble deeds but in practice condone hell weeks, discrimination, considerable time-consuming and degrading pledge training activities, while continuing blatantly to perpetuate the fun culture. The well-conceived Greek weeks, help weeks, community service projects, and all such public relations ventures will not erase the bad image, or create a new image.

What must fraternities do? Based upon my previous statements, I put forth these tasks:

1. Minimize hypocrisy. Consider carefully the hell weeks, discrimination, etc., and if fraternities decide they are inconsistent with the true purpose of the college and the basic dignity of man, then have the courage to get rid of them.

2. Study anew the role of freshmen, instead of making their survival more difficult, which fraternities often do, determine how they can truly assist them. This means they concentrate, as Reisman says, on "brotherhood not botherhood."

3. Fraternities must resist the temptation to permit conventional pressures to dictate their practices. Fraternities can develop esprit de corps, a strong house, a dedicated fraternity man, without requiring him to give up his individuality. They must examine critically the type of person they are developing for society. Fraternities may be "shaping men down" instead of "shaping them up." We can't afford to graduate any more Babbitts.

4. Our Greek organizations must maximize the controls within the fraternity for the true benefit of its members. All fraternities, to some degree, determine how the members expend their energy, how must work they do, and what social activities to engage in. LOOK magazine says this is for "the house." If a fraternity can exercise this control, can't it also significantly influence the members' intellectual objectives? Yes, of course. It does now. Let's be sure the influence is constructive.

5. Although the colleges are not perfect, as I've certainly pointed out, they are not on trial. Fraternities are! Even though the college may neglect important aspects of a student's education, fraternities must not, for they are in the spotlight. Thus, though the college or the faculty may not develop on their own initiative the contacts required in a true academic community, the fraternities must, by inviting more faculty into their houses, by expanding library and study

# District Presidents



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R. B. Johnson

facilities, by structuring and conducting seminars, and by meeting as brothers to discuss serious questions dealing with life.

It is clear to me that we have asked fraternities to do more, to do more than we are willing to do ourselves. We have blamed them for our own personal and societal problems. We can no longer escape the fact that we share a dual responsibility which we both must work harder to discharge intelligently and honorably.

Dr. Ronald E. Barnes, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, is Associate Dean of Students at Iowa State University. He received his B.S. at the College of William and Mary where his fraternity was Lambda Chi Alpha. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in Education at the University of Colorado where he served as Supervisor of Men's Residence Halls and later as Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Counseling. Originally given as an address at a province convention of Alpha Gamma Rho, it has been printed and distributed by the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Sigma Nu fraternities.

## Kennedy Edits Almanac

Dr. Steele M. Kennedy, BM (Texas), 563 Park St., Montclair, N. J., is the executive editor of the *New Jersey Almanac*. The 800 page volume will contain information of great value to business and industry. Brother Kennedy formerly served on the faculties of Fairleigh Dickinson University and New York State University.

## How to Rear a Delinquent

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up "bad" words or "dirty" words, laugh at him. That will make him think he is "cute". He will run off and pick up some other words that will blow the top off your head.
3. Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21, and then let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never teach him the English language. Maybe when he is old enough he may want to speak Bantu.
4. Praise him in his presence to all the neighbors; show how much smarter he is than the neighbor's children.
5. Avoid the use of the word "wrong". It may develop in the child a "guilt complex". This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars or assaulting women, society is "against him" and that he is being persecuted.
6. Pick up everything after him; his shoes, books, and clothes. Do every-

thing for him so that he will be experienced in throwing burdens on others.

7. Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatever for what goes into his mind. Provide him with lily cups for his lips, but let his brain drink of any dirty container for words and ideas.
8. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will be prepared for broken homes later on.
9. Give him all the spending money he wants; never let him earn his own.
10. Satisfy every craving of the child for food, drinks, and everything that has to do with the sense of taste and touch, gratifying every sensual desire.
11. Take his part against policemen, teachers, and neighbors. They are all "prejudiced" against your child.
12. When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself and say: "I never could do anything with him."

—Anon.

# in the bonds . . .

By Earl Watkins  
National Executive Director



Grand Princeps (National President)  
Judge Arthur Cummings Jones, circa  
1905—Courtesy of Ernest R. Warren,  
Gastonia, N. C.



The Honorable John A. Sparkman, GA  
(Alabama) U. S. Senator from Alabama.

Three quarters of a century has now passed since that small, but determined group of men met at historic old Hampden-Sydney College and reorganized the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. It was the wisdom and foresight of our Junior Founders: Theron Rice, John Shaw Foster, Howard Bell Arbuckle and Robert Adger Smythe, that took controlling power from one Chapter, Alpha, and spread it equally among all chapters—a form of government we have preserved to this very day.

One of the four Junior Founders, Robert Adger Smythe, was prevented from attending this meeting at the very last minute because his classes at the Citadel had not dismissed for Christmas. His Chapter, Lambda, existed only nine months because of a school regulation forbidding fraternities, and yet the spirit of this young Pi Kappa Alpha member was felt at the Junior Founders Convention where he was elected the first Grand Treasurer and became the first executive officer of the Fraternity. From that day in December 1889 until the life left the staunch body of this Grand Old Man in December 1962, he served his Fraternity as a national officer.

During the early part of these 73 years he literally ran the Fraternity out of his own pocket. Many old-timers will recall letters received from Brother Smythe in which parts referring to the collection of dues were typed in red. The financial foundation of our Fraternity was laid by Robert Adger Smythe. In 1933 he retired as Grand Treasurer, and was named Honorary Life President, a title that he kept until his death.

The history of the Fraternity bears out the fact that all four of the Junior Founders were great men, but I have had the pleasure of knowing only one of these men—Robert A. Smythe. I would like to share with you some of my fond memories of this beloved brother.

My first intimate contact with Brother Smythe was in 1954, when I met him at the Memphis airport. Later on during the Convention I had the privilege of

taking him to church. I sensed his loneliness for his wife, who had died earlier in the year.

Vividly do I remember my numerous visits to the Smythe Home at 2799 Andrews Drive, Northwest, Atlanta, Georgia. A visit to this home was like turning the calendar back a century. Brother Smythe lived the part of an aristocratic Southern gentleman to the most minute detail. Meals were served quite formally in the stately old home. As I recall, they always included butter balls, corn sticks, and mint sprigs for the iced tea. Rare Audubon paintings were displayed throughout the house, and one of Mr. Smythe's favorite pastimes was feeding the birds.

Up until his death, Brother Smythe kept a downtown office. One important trip that he made each week was to the bank to pick up the cash to pay off his help—a custom carried over from those early days when he managed Cedar Grove Plantation in South Carolina—a plantation that had been in the family for several generations.

In later life Brother Smythe seemed to enjoy more than ever getting letters from those whom he knew in the Fraternity. Up until a few weeks before his death, he typed most of his own letters. His typewriter is now on display at the museum in the National Office, along with many other personal effects donated by his family. Among my most cherished possessions are over fifty letters from Brother Smythe.

Soon after the 1962 Convention in Louisville, where Brother Smythe gave a stirring address and received a five-minute ovation, he was admitted to the Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta for treatment. When internal hemorrhaging failed to respond to treatment and surgery was indicated, Brother Smythe called me to come to his bedside. On November 27, 1962, I flew to Atlanta to be with him on the day before his surgery. That evening, when I entered Room 617, I found him alone, seated beside his bed. I was able to visit with him for a little

over an hour before the nurses chased me away in order to give him medication to prepare him for his operation. During our visit he reaffirmed his love for the Fraternity and his hope that we would never sacrifice our noble ideals. The following morning the doctors reported to those of us in the waiting room that "Mr. Smythe had come through his operation quite well, thanks to a heart as strong as that of a 35-year-old man."

On New Year's Day, 1963, I was in New Orleans to see Ole Miss, my favorite football team, beat the University of Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, when I received word that the Grand Old Man of Pi Kappa Alpha had joined the Chapter Eternal. I immediately flew to Atlanta and went straight to Patterson Funeral Home, where I found Brother Smythe laid out in an old-fashioned tester bed. Later that day, two former Executive Secretaries, Robert Lynn and Robert McFarland, along with former National President Elbert Tuttle, were the principals in a memorial service held at the Smythe home.

Father Richmond Gill, a young Catholic priest from Nashville, Tennessee, who, while a pledge of Delta-Zeta Chapter at Memphis State University, met Brother Smythe during the 1954 Convention, flew to Atlanta and gave the funeral sermon at Christ the King Cathedral on January 3. Over a hundred Pi Kappa Alpha members formed a double line from the street to the entrance of the Cathedral as a guard of honor for their Brother, the last of the Junior Founders.

As I assisted in carrying the casket to and from the church, and on the following day in Charleston, South Carolina, as I watched with Brothers L. A. McCall and Jim Henderson as his remains were lowered into the grave, I could not help but think of a December in 1889 when this stout-hearted brother, although not physically present, joined in spirit with Rice, Arbuckle and Foster in forging the bonds that have kept our Fraternity united through the years. Echoing in my heart were the last words that Robert Adger Smythe addressed to the 1962 Convention:

"And now I want to give you my exhortation, dear fellows, for your dear selves and for you to take back to the boys in your chapter. Live up to the noble principles and respect the ideals of this grand old fraternity which I have loved for seventy-five years of my life and served to the best of my ability, and stand ready to serve again as long as God gives me the strength."



*Dan'l Boone, alias Fess Parker,  
alias Davy Crockett.*

*Dan'l and Mrs. Dan'l—  
Fess Parker and his T-V wife,  
Patricia Blair.*



## *FESS PARKER NOW IN NEW TV SERIES*

Fess Parker, who achieved stardom as Davy Crockett, is again wearing a coonskin cap and a buckskin jacket with aplomb. The loyal member of Pi Kappa Alpha isn't, however, to be seen as Davy.

Parker is portraying another famed frontiersman, Daniel Boone, in 20th Century-Fox Television's "Daniel Boone" series, which premiered in September over the NBC-TV network.

"I'm particularly happy to be blazing the frontier trail again because youngsters need the inspiration of frontiersmen. They like to emulate heroes of the past. By observing the strength and vision of these pioneers young people are made aware that the qualities on which this country was founded are still valid today," declared the husky, 6'5" actor.

"I believe we have a series which will appeal to all members of the family. The exciting life of this now almost legendary man lends itself to a wide variety of stories ranging from adventure to human interest, comedy and drama."

While a fraternity member of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Texas the idea of an acting career was first implanted in Parker's mind. It occurred when the young collegian was showing Adolph Menjou around the campus. The late actor thought Parker had the qualities of which stars are made.

Menjou encouraged Parker to come to Hollywood but only after he graduated from college. Parker followed the advice. He graduated from the University of Texas with a B.A. degree and has since handsomely vindicated Menjou's judgment of his acting talents.

During the past few years Parker has been commuting from his home in Santa Barbara for his motion picture and TV roles, but he now lives in a 38-year-old Spanish type mansion in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles with his wife, Marcy, and their three-year-old son, Fess, III. His son is the only Parker in the past five generations not born in Texas. Fess was born in Fort Worth; his son in Santa Barbara.



*Virginia Military Institute cadets re-enact the famous Cadet Charge in the Battle of New Market in 1864.*

# *The New Market CENTENNIAL*

By Freeman H. Hart

A hundred years ago, or from last May 15, Founder Julian Edward Wood as a Corporal and Color Guard of the Virginia Military Institute Battalion of Cadets, helped urge forward the standard of the famous school on the battlefield at New Market in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. General Franz Sigel with a rather large union army was invading the Valley of Virginia, the "granary" of the Confederacy. The very youthful cadets, too young for the most part for active service, were ordered to the front and joined the Confederate defense of the Valley.

On May 15, 1964, units from north and south in a friendly fashion re-enacted the somewhat spectacular battle that took place there a century ago.

The guests for the re-enactment primarily included the descendants of the cadets who fought there but the staff of the Virginia Military Institute kindly included in the invitation representatives of the two college fraternities whose founders participated in the original battle. These were Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha. The representative of Pi Kappa Alpha was the National Historian, by the designation of the Supreme Council and the Executive Director, and he was shown special honors by the Institute even to the extent of having a personal aide assigned in the person of Captain Hughes of the staff.

The Celebration included an excellent

dinner for the thousand or more descendants of the New Market cadets, along with a great number of distinguished guests, state and national, as well as the special representatives. The descendants included a number of Pi Kappa Alphas whose ancestors had joined with Founder Wood in the battle.

After a program addressed by a former cadet, now a Supreme Court Justice, on the parade ground the guests moved to New Market nearly a hundred miles away where they were joined by thousands of others and were there thrilled by the re-enactment of the charge of the young cadets of the Virginia Military Institute since it was a major part of the original battle. The cadets in the same kind of uniforms worn a century ago swept across the fields of New Market in that dramatic re-enactment of the battle that is cherished as part of the origin of a Fraternity that has grown into one of the half dozen great nationals. It is fitting that the inspiration of the event be kept fresh in "the hearts of every Pi Kappa Alpha."

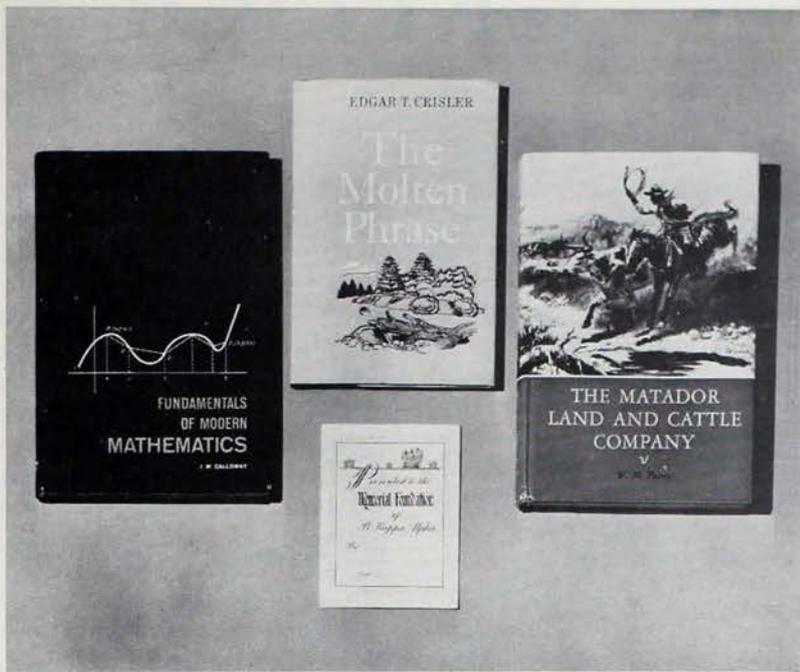
A few days later, the National Historian again on the special invitation of the Virginia Military Institute joined with the President of the United States and his entire Cabinet, as well as General Eisenhower, General Bradley and a host of other notables, in dedicating the General George Marshall Library on the V. M. I. parade ground.



*(l. to r.) Harry Byrd, Dr. F. H. Hart and VMI cadet during centennial celebration.*



*Famous Virginia Military Institute parade ground, Lexington, Va.*



New autographed books contributed to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Library, Memphis, Tennessee include those by Brothers J. M. Calloway, AI, (Millsaps), Edgar T. Crisler, Θ (Southwestern), and W. M. Pearce, BZ (Southern Methodist Univ.)—mathematics, poetry, and history.



Dr. Jack C. Redman, BΔ (New Mexico).



Edward N. Cole, Vice-President in Charge of Car and Truck Divisions of General Motors, is pictured here after his special initiation held at General Motors Institute (Zeta Alpha Chapter) July 31. With him are left to right, Harold M. Benson, Alumnus Counsellor, Department Chairman, GMI; District 16, President, Michael Clancy, Jr.; George Jacoby, Director of Personnel Relations Section, General Motors Corporation, and an alumnus of Georgetown College (AA); Mr. Cole; John Noreen, ZA alumni officer; and Lynn Saunders, SMC, Zeta Alpha Chapter.



(l. to r.) K. D. Pulcifer, BH (Illinois), former S&D editor and W. K. Koch, BT (Colorado), president of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company reminisce during the national convention.

# CRITIQUES

At the conclusion of the Leadership School each delegate submitted a critique, an evaluation of the school with suggestions for improvement. A monetary award is presented to the authors of the three considered best. The John L. Packer Critique Award honors the memory of Past National President John L. Packer during whose term the first national leadership school was held at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, in August, 1948. We print these here for our readers:

GLEN GRAVES

*Alpha-Iota, Millsaps College*

Of course, a leadership school such as ours must deal to a large part in generalities and ideals. This, I believe, was its weakness. However, I use the word "weakness" in a relative sense, and I say with true sincerity that I believe this leadership school was very successful. It was successful because of purposeful planning with important topics discussed by men who believe in our fraternity. This belief in and devotion to purpose was the key.

Now I would like to expand on the "weakness" of this leadership school, a weakness which could be made its strongest point. We listened to lectures in general sessions. Then in large part the classes were lectures. During discussion periods at the end of the classes, however, a brother would state a problem in his chapter and ask for help. Possibly another brother would have the same problem. Then a third brother would explain how his chapter had solved the same problem. For me this was the school's finest hour. It seemed to me that these brothers from over the entire nation were discussing my own chapter exclusively. I realized that our chapters all experience the same basic problems. I only hope I can successfully present these ideas and methods to my own chapter.

Careful planning played a large

role in the success of this school. In my opinion there were two main factors—a program planning the delegates' entire day and the location of the school on a campus prohibiting possession of alcoholic beverages. By this plan the members were busily involved in the school all the time, and there was no temptation to turn the school into a drunken party. I was extremely proud of the earnestness and sincerity of purpose of the majority of the brothers.

DON RALSTON

*Alpha-Xi, University of Cincinnati*

Having attended the Leadership School in Lexington two years ago, I am aware of many improvements in this year's school. I am sure that many of the improvements in organization, administration and scheduling this year are due to suggestions and ideas found in past critiques. If these noticeable improvements are a direct result of these very papers, I hope the next convention's staff continues to pursue and evaluate these critiques as diligently as this year's staff apparently has. The improvements this year far outweigh the shortcomings.

Overall, the seven class sessions were well organized and conducted by what, I'm sure, everyone felt was the very best available instructors in our fraternity and, perhaps, in the entire country. In the class, "Selecting Our Pledges," the two instructors gave an experienced, complete summary of rushing. Though there is a limit to the value of an open discussion of rushing due to the varied campus rules, size of chapter, and local acceptance of fraternities, a lengthier period for questions, answers and comments would have been valuable in this area which is truly the life blood of any fraternity.

"Educating Our Pledges" was excellent. The emphasis on the necessity for a change against tradition in formulating a pledge program,

whether in the area of discipline, scholarship, morals or culture is so important; a similar change in all chapter programs is at some time necessary, and if once implemented in the pledge program, cannot help but carry over to other programs.

The session, "A Program for Improved Scholarship," was the weakest. Every brother is disturbed and embarrassed, to say the least, in our national fraternity's sub-standard and *slipping* scholastic achievements. A member of a chapter of satisfactory standing has a sincere feeling of helplessness and dismay that he cannot help the other chapters achieve above average scholarships. A stronger emphasis that only each individual member and each chapter can help his brothers across the nation is needed; a stronger emphasis that responsibility to self, family and university comes before responsibility to fraternity must be continually stressed, for it is this one area that universities, other Greeks, and the great bulk of our citizens who are non-Greeks will judge groups affiliated with institutions of higher learning.

"The ABC's of Cultivating Our Public" was well deserving of the equal time given it as one of the class sessions. The area of public relations, as every fraternity man is becoming increasingly aware, is a necessary part of the planned organization of any social group; a greater emphasis was needed on the importance of having a standing Public Relations Committee built into a chapter's planned policy structure.

"Dynamics of Chapter Leadership" was a valuable discussion session, but was not truly pertinent to each of the 350 students. Perhaps a bonus session for chapter officers, or even a continuing workshop, much like the Th.C.'s have, would be more valuable.

"Conserving Our Financial-Social Leadership" was a disconnected session. Why the financial part was not

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given time as a complete class and social leadership was not included with a more appropriate topic such as public relations, I do not know.

"Cultivating Our Alumni" was probably the best organized, logically presented topic of all the classes. For this reason, the session was enjoyable and created interest in a field where, sadly enough, interest is difficult to stimulate.

The new idea of "Bonus Sessions" was good. There are so many topics not able to be covered in the classes which deserve equal time for discussion, and which due simply to the time element, must necessarily be optional. The session "Why Members Lose Interest" was cut short due to nodding heads and yawns; this topic is surely deserving of equal time as a class session.

The quality and wisdom of all speakers in the general sessions this year cannot be debated. The "Spotlight On National Assembly" was educational, novel, and created more of the informed atmosphere at the school which was prevalent, and desirably so.

The panel at the opening session on "Ingredients of An Outstanding Chapter" was misplaced and not completely pertinent to an assemblage of undergraduates. Counselors and district presidents were valuable, to be sure, but would have been more appropriate in a class session. The undergraduate presentation was not only one of the best prepared and presented speeches of the school, but should have been worthy of a separate spot in one of the general sessions.

The Scholarship Banquet will be a standard event at future Leadership Schools, I'm sure. We need more definitely scheduled time for singing. The formation of a conduct committee was a necessity and was both presented and received in a correct and acceptable manner. Though the physical facilities of Colorado State Uni-

versity were a help to the committee, I'm sure in the future as in the past, the committee will be more fully utilized.

In summary, the school had an informal and friendly atmosphere from the Supreme Council to the Delegate. The continuity of the programs was good with the exception of the aforementioned class session on Finance and Etiquette and the panel discussion in the opening session. The *complete* scheduling, which I heard one member said hardly left one time to go to the bathroom, was interesting and stimulating; this can be due only to the fine organization and faculty.

WILLIAM RAUCH

*Gamma Zeta, Wittenberg University*

Education is often defined as the gaining or comprehension of points of reference. According to such a definition the 1964 Pi Kappa Alpha Leadership School provided its students with a very thorough education in fraternal affairs. The course of study emphasized "practice" rather than "ideals" in its presentation. This emphasis was realized in almost all the class sessions and addresses. However, in a few instances the presentation tended to be idealistic.

The sections concerning the PiKA accounting system, social leadership, cultivating alumni, and cultivating the public tended to be more practical than the other sessions. The accounting system course by its very nature was extremely practical and gave a working background in chapter accounting to the students. However, at times the presentation rose above the comprehension of the students.

The session in social leadership was also very well presented through the fine efforts of Mrs. Billsborough. Mrs. B. gave many useable suggestions and hints for fraternity and personal social improvement. The course in alumni relations also gave the students many workable suggestions for

the improvement of alumni communication. The instructors made very capable use of the materials of the various chapters concerning alumni relations. The instructors gave the much needed indications of the best cost and type of alumni communications. The session in Cultivating the Public followed in this line of presenting practical suggestions and solutions. However, the subject was divided into too many sub-topics for a well-integrated presentation in the allotted class period. The sessions concerning dynamics of chapter leadership, a program for improved scholarship, and educating pledges tended to be more idealistic than the other sessions. In these sections the instructors too often deal with "what should be" rather than "what could be" chapter practice in these fields.

In the dynamics of chapter leadership course the leaders often talked more about the composition of a good leader rather than the actions of a good leader. The improved scholarship course was a hard one to present because of the difficulty of making a very effective presentation on such a level of contact. The section in educating pledges sometimes reverted to more of a pep talk than anything else, although its presentation was handled effectively. Perhaps in future leadership schools it would be better to combine the scholarship angle with another subject and separate the chapter finances and social leadership presentations into two different courses. The dynamics of chapter leadership presentation might be improved by the stressing of "what a good leader should do" in the lecture.

The agenda for the leadership school was arranged excellently. The course sessions were of proper length and number. The keynote address and other speeches fitted in well. The model initiation was extremely effective although it seemed a bit too stern at times. By all indications, the leadership school was very effective.



"Partners in Free Enterprise" is the message of the exhibit by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference at the New York World's Fair.



Preston S. Jenison, BA (Washington Univ.), Kansas City Alumni Association leader.



Charles C. Baake, ΓΩ (U. of Miami, Fla.), has been elected vice-president of Miller Publications, San Francisco.

(l. to r.) C. R. Yeager, Ω (Kentucky), Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy and United States vice president-elect Hubert H. Humphrey at the speakers table, Associated Industries of Massachusetts. Brother Yeager was re-elected president of the association.



## Lily of the Valley Legend

There is a fresh, simple beauty about May's flower, the Lily of the Valley. Perhaps it is the beauty which gave rise to an old world legend.

Once, long ago, a little child wandered through the woods and fields; coming to a secret valley, she stopped and sat upon a rock. Entranced by the valley's beauty, she whispered the secrets of her heart to the trees around her. These thoughts, so trusting and pure, took wings and gently floated about. And, where they touched the ground, there grew dainty white flowers with downcast heads, symbols of the shy innocence of a child. These lovely blooms, named for the simplicity of their origin, are called the Lily of the Valley.

These flowers thrive everywhere today, seeming to share a precious secret with all around them. Their delicate heads, bent shyly, whisper a little story to those who take the time to listen.

## Attention, Deans And Professors

"Fraternity study programs supply important disciplines and incentives that stimulate improved scholastic results.

"Per cent of students who 'persist to graduation' is definitely higher among fraternity men than independents, with far fewer drop-outs.

"Members of fraternities make the most loyal alumni—a vital factor in the quantitative and qualitative growth of any college.

"Participation in extra-curricular activities helps develop well-balanced individuals. Fraternities encourage this.

"Help Week and community service programs of fraternities channel youthful ebullience along constructive lines.

"Local IFCs and chapters provide the college administration with the best means of obtaining student cooperation to maintain a smooth-running institution, with high morale and morals.

"If each of the above statements does not apply to your chapter, raise your sights so that you CAN truthfully claim these widely recognized fraternity advantages! If and when they do apply, be sure to grasp every opportunity to impress them upon your college's administration and faculty."

Reprint *The Palm*  
of Alpha Tau Omega

## Luke Greene Resigns Post at Journal

Luke Greene AM (U. of Ga.), associate editor of The Atlanta Journal, has resigned from the position he's held since December, 1957.

Before that, he had been an editorial associate on The Atlanta Journal since April, 1955.

His newspaper career began in 1937 when he graduated from the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. He joined the staff of The Atlanta Constitution as a reporter then, and later was assistant city editor and for six years, city editor of The Constitution.

Mr. Greene said he resigned from The Journal to become editor of the Atlanta Times, new afternoon daily, which is expected to begin publication in late April, 1964.

He is a native of Ball Ground, Ga. During World War II he served three years as a Naval Reserve officer. In 1942, he worked a year as public relations director of the State Department of Education, and in 1947 he was associate editor of the West Point News and Chattanooga Valley Times, West Point, Ga.

## Kirchmaier Elected Vice President

Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee has just announced the promotion of Dr. Carl Kirchmaier, Medical Director of the Company since 1950 to VICE PRESIDENT AND MEDICAL DIRECTOR at the Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Company. He will supervise the Health Program of all the company's officers, department heads, and district managers in twenty-two states in addition to his duties with the company in the fields of risk selection, mortality studies and claim evaluation.

Dr. Kirchmaier, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1929, is listed in the eighth volume of "WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST." A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social and Phi Chi Medical fraternities, he was elected to membership in the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society in 1929. A veteran in the field of life insurance he served as Medical Director of the Columbia Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati from 1934 to 1940 during which time he conducted private medical practice in Cincinnati. After serving as Medical Director of Life and Casualty in Nashville, Tennessee, for over two years, he joined the Medical

Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, in 1942. He resumed private medical practice in Cincinnati in 1944 and returned to Life and Casualty in 1950.

He has served on the board of the Nashville-Davidson County Chapter of the American Red Cross where he was active in Disaster Preparedness Planning, First Aid and the Regional Blood Center. Following his heading the fund drive of the Middle Tennessee Heart Association in 1959 he served on the board of that organization and has remained active in subsequent Heart Fund drives. He served on the Board of the Nashville-Davidson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and as a member of its executive committee. His interests also include active participation in the Mental Health Association of Nashville and the Health Insurance Council.

Dr. Kirchmaier holds membership in the American Medical Association, and many other professional civic organizations.

## Dean Blackburn\* Recommends IFC's Experiment Progressively

Experimenting with new programs that may seem daring is a crying need for Interfraternity Councils and National Fraternities. As an example of what might be done, consider the fact that the trend now is for a longer and delayed pledge period and also the trend is to delay the fraternity experience. Why do we make it increasingly difficult to become a member of a fraternity?

I wonder what would happen if a freshman were pledged his first few days on campus and then initiated into full fraternity membership a few weeks later. Initiation, to me, should occur when the student has his strongest and most positive feelings toward the group. Evidence would indicate that long drawn out pledge programs tend to make initiation into the fraternity a relief from pledge training rather than a new exciting relationship.

Many will respond to this proposal with shock, exclaiming that scholarship would decline, leadership would be diluted and discipline within the group would break down. I believe none of these things need happen. First, this short pledge period would necessitate meaningful activities in the pledge program. Secondly, active chapters would then need a chapter scholarship program and would have members full of youthful vitality to get things done. Thirdly,

I am convinced that disciplinary problems would be reduced because as many now come from boredom as come out of immaturity.

This is only one example of a program that might be initiated on an experimental basis with the leadership of the IFC and the cooperation of the college, the national fraternities and the NIC. Maybe the NIC could give an award to the IFC that conducted the best experimental program or the best research program. This could be a sort of NIC "NOBEL" prize for Fraternity Research and progress.

*Interfraternity Views and News*

\*John L. Blackburn is Dean of Men, University of Alabama.



*Founders Day Fellowship, Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. (l. to r.) Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ogle, BT; Dr. and Mrs. Norman Christensen, AT; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Keys, BI; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, BΔ; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mason, BT; and Dr. and Mrs. Hal Houston, EA.*

## So. Calif. Pledge Named Top Scholar

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Garrett F. Stewart, Laguna Beach, California, has been selected as one of the ten freshmen at the University of Southern California who has been named a Trustee Scholar. President Norman Topping stated that these ten were selected on the basis of excellence of scholarly achievement, demonstrated qualities of leadership, character, and evidence of unusual talent from among more than 1500 entering students. Each Trustee Scholar will receive up to \$2500 annually.

Pledge Stewart graduated from Laguna Beach high school where he ranked No. 1 in a class of 145, having earned a 4.0 grade for four years. He plans a career in architecture.



Former Field Secretary James Henderson,  $\Delta\Omega$  (Kansas State) and his South Carolina bride currently reside at 15½ Lamboll St., Charleston, S. C.

## Permanently Pinned

KEN ALLEN,  $\Delta X$  (University of Omaha), to Kathy Bowman, Chi Omega (Dream Girl of '63), August 8, 1964, Omaha, Nebraska.

JERALD ANGELOTTI,  $\Delta\Delta$  (Florida State), to Ann Marie Ticini, August 21, 1964, Miami, Florida.

JOHN CLARENCE ARLEDGE III,  $\Gamma\Theta$  (Mississippi State College), to Ann Bauch, West Point, Mississippi.

ROGER ALLEN BAIR,  $B\Phi$  (Purdue University), to Sally, Louise Albert, August 23, 1964, Leesburg, Indiana.

JAMES DOUGLAS BAKER,  $\Gamma\Theta$  (Mississippi State University), to Jackie Sue Adams, Quitman, Mississippi.

ADRIAN LAWRENCE BASTIANELLI III,  $B\Phi$  (Purdue University), to Susan Kent Scott, June 3, 1964, Huntington, West Virginia.

THOMAS JOSEPH BODE,  $\Delta\Psi$  (University of Maryland), to Mary Stump, June 27, 1964, Baltimore, Maryland.

BUDDY BOUDLOCHE,  $BM$  (University of Texas), to Jean Coleman, August 29, 1964, in Houston, Texas. Now residing in Corpus Christi, Texas.

CHARLES WARREN BOWERS,  $\Delta\Psi$  (University of Maryland), to Kristine E. Weaver, August 15, 1964, Laurel, Maryland.

JIM BRACKEN,  $\Delta\Sigma$  (Bradley University), to Sarah Pottsmith, Chi Omega, Western Springs, Illinois.

ROBERT HENRY BROWN,  $EH$  (University of Houston), to Amanda Gay Webb, May 31, 1961, Houston, Texas.

STEVE BROWN,  $\Gamma P$  (Northwestern University), to Janet McClelland.

DR. JOHN MARSHALL BUCKNER,  $H$  (Tulane University), to Ruth Thomas, October 10, 1964, Selmer, Tennessee.

LOUIS E. BURDICK,  $E\Psi$  (Western Michigan University), to Mary Ellen Pider, July 26, 1964, Hart, Michigan.

RICHARD CADY,  $\Gamma P$  (Northwestern University), to Denise Abad, Chi Omega, September 12, Little Rock, Arkansas.

JULIAN RUTHERFORD CAMERON, JR.,  $\Gamma\Theta$  (Mississippi State University), to Robin Cole, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

FREDERIC RICHARD CAPONITE,  $\Delta\Psi$  (University of Maryland), to Kathleen A. MacQuilliam, March 21, 1964, Washington, D. C.

FRANK PAUL CAPOTOSO,  $\Delta\Psi$  (University of Maryland), to Marilyn A. Mossay, August 12, 1964, Greenbelt, Maryland.

CHARLES ED CARRITHERS,  $BZ$  (SMU), to Mary Lee Kemendo, August 23, 1964, Dallas, Texas.

VANE CARROLL,  $\Delta M$  (Southern Mississippi), to Susan Willis, June 24, 1964, Bay Lenette, Alabama.

JERRY BRUCE CASE,  $\Gamma\Theta$  (Mississippi State University), to Maurie Lawson, Huntsville, Alabama.

JACK CHANDLER,  $BM$  (University of Texas), to Bonnie Howe, Alpha Chi Omega, August 29, 1964, in Beaumont, Texas. Now residing in Austin, Texas.

RONALD WAYNE CHAPMAN,  $BZ$  (SMU), to Kathleen Ann Kuntz, Delta Zeta, June 5, 1964, Dallas, Texas.

SIDNEY LLOYD CULLIFER, JR.,  $\Gamma\Theta$  (Mississippi State University), to Aveloy Gray, Gulfport, Mississippi.

LEE DAYTON,  $\Gamma P$  (Northwestern University), to Cheryl Dowell, October 10, Wheaton, Maryland.

MICHAEL LYNN DENNIS,  $BZ$  (SMU), to Sallie Elizabeth Hambleton, September 11, 1964, Dallas, Texas.

ROD DONALDSON,  $\Gamma P$  (Northwestern University), to Sylvia Debolt, Alpha Xi Delta, Barrington, Illinois.

TOM DUDLEY,  $\Delta M$  (Southern Mississippi), to Arlene Sirtola, June 20, 1964, Veyandotte, Michigan.

RICHARD D. DUNCAN, JR.,  $\Sigma$  (Vanderbilt), to Emily Patricia Martin, Gamma Phi Beta, April 18, 1964, Nashville, Tennessee.

PAUL HERBERT EKLUND,  $\Delta P$  (Linfield), to Susanne Condon, Lambda Lambda Sigma, June 20, 1964, Seattle, Washington.

THOMAS EISEMAN,  $ET$  (Gannon College), to Timmie Miller, July 18, 1964, Erie, Pennsylvania.

STEVE ERWIN,  $\Delta M$  (Southern Mississippi), to Jerry Hall, August 29, 1964, Natchez, Mississippi.

LIONAL FARRIS,  $\Delta M$  (Southern Mississippi), to Gaye Saucier.

LEWIS FRALEY FAGAN III,  $\Delta\Psi$  (University of Maryland), to Cheré Clingen, June 9, 1963, Fredrick, Maryland.

JIM FARNSWORTH,  $\Delta\Sigma$  (Bradley University), to Mary Jane Madison, Rockford, Illinois.

JAMES RUSSELL FREEMAN,  $B\Phi$  (Purdue), to Vicki Barnhisel, Alpha Omicron Pi, August 8, 1964, Huntington, Indiana.

CHARLES A. GAUNT,  $\Delta\Sigma$  (Bradley University), to Judith Carlson, LaGrange, Illinois.

HENRY BIGGS GUYNES, JR.,  $\Gamma\Theta$  (Mississippi State University), to Mary Jo Walter, Jackson, Mississippi.

EDWARD HALL,  $\Gamma P$  (Northwestern University), to Carol Rose, Alpha Chi Omega, June, 1964, LaGrange, Illinois.

WAYNE HART,  $\Delta M$  (Southern Mississippi), to Cheryne Kirtsinger, Jackson, Mississippi.

RONNIE LEE HATLEY,  $\Gamma\Xi$  (Washington State College), to Kathy Scholz, July 25, 1964, now residing in Ceylon.

ROGER ALLEN HAZLIP,  $EK$  (Lamar State), to Karen Colvin, Beaumont, Texas.

AL HOLDER,  $\Delta M$  (Southern Mississippi), to Scottie Huntington, Pi Beta Phi, Jackson, Mississippi.

STEVE HUBER,  $\Delta\Delta$  (Florida State), to Nancy Mobley, August 1, 1964.

RICHARD H. HUGHES, III,  $EO$  (Stephen F. Austin), to Sherrill Marie Oliver, Chi Omega, February 13, 1964, Nacogdoches, Texas.

PAUL INMAN,  $\Delta\Delta$  (Florida State), to Constance Farrel, July 22, 1964, Miami, Florida.

ROBERT JACKMAN,  $\Delta\Sigma$  (Bradley University), to Bobby Dudley, Chicago, Illinois.

DAVE JACOBS,  $\Delta\Sigma$  (Bradley University), to Sandra Praube, Canada.

DWIGHT JAFFEE,  $\Gamma P$  (Northwestern University), to Annette Williams.

WILLIAM STUART JAMISON,  $B$  (Davidson College), to Elizabeth Moss, August 8, 1964, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

ARNOLD JOHANSEN,  $\Delta\Delta$  (Florida State), to Sandra Dreher, April 25, 1964, Miami, Florida.

WILLIAM CARROLL KING,  $\Delta\Psi$  (University of Maryland), to Susan Lee Fritg, August 24, 1963, Dunkirk, Maryland.

JOHN PAUL KNOUSE,  $BZ$  (SMU), to Suzanne Stevenson, August 29, 1964, Irving, Texas.

THOMAS ALLEN LIGON, JR.,  $\Gamma\Theta$  (Mississippi State University), to Melany Allen, Grenada, Mississippi.

JAMES ANTHONY LOESCH,  $B\Phi$  (Purdue), to Rita Marie Urrutia, October 10, 1964, Indianapolis, Indiana.

GREG "THE VOICE" LOSO,  $\Delta X$  (University of Omaha), to Jane Alliband, Chi Omega, September 12, 1964, Omaha, Nebraska.

JOHN LYRLA,  $\Delta\Sigma$  (Bradley University), to Mary Simpson, Sigma Kappa, Springfield, Illinois.

B. H. McDANIELS,  $EO$  (Stephen F. Austin), to Exa Belle Clark, July 25, 1964, San Augustine, Texas. Present address: Dallas, Texas.

# DR. J. C. REDMAN SERVES COMMUNITY

By Ralph Hill, BΔ

Community service, devoted leadership, and intellectual achievement are characteristics of Dr. Jack Curry Redman. A native of Albuquerque, New Mexico, he served in the U. S. Navy during World War II as an Apprentice Seaman and Line Officer; and in the Korean conflict as a Medical Officer.

Brother Redman was initiated into Beta Delta Chapter in 1945. While at the University of New Mexico, he received the Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Award, was a member of Vigilante (sophomore honorary) and Khatali (senior honorary), was a cheerleader, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He not only received his M.D. degree from the University of Colorado School of Medicine but had earned the Frank G. Ebaugh Psychiatry Award and the Medical Society Auxiliary Achievement Award. Brother Redman is the author of seven published scientific articles, one of which won the Ross Award of the American Academy of General Practice for 1959—in it he pro-

posed a method of preventing a lung disease which kills premature and caesarean section babies.

He is past president of the American Academy of General Practice and current president of the New Mexico chapter; he is one of ten Commissioners on Legislation and Public Policy of the A. A. G. P. A member of the American Medical Association, he is also very active in the Bernalillo County Medical Association and the New Mexico State Medical Society. He currently serves as the president of the medical staff at Presbyterian Hospital Center in Albuquerque.

Extremely conscious of the welfare of his fellowman, Brother Redman unselfishly devotes numerous hours in social service. In 1961, Governor Mechem appointed him as New Mexico's delegate to the White House Conference on Aging after he showed his capability in the New Mexico Conference of Social Welfare Workers. He is now chairman of the Advisory Committee of N. M. State Med-

ical Society to the New Mexico Department of Public Welfare. In 1962, Brother Redman was appointed to the U. S. Civil Defense Council, and the next year, for his devoted work in Civil Defense, he was presented the Pfizer Award of Merit in Rochester, N. Y. He is also active in the Optimist Club and the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, and in the Legion of Honor, Order of DeMolay.

An ordained elder of the Presbyterian Church, Brother Redman is married and has six children. Very active in politics, besides, he is a member of the Republican State Central and Finance Committees. What spare time Brother Redman does have, he enjoys in sculpturing and painting.

The actives and the alumni of Beta Delta hold the highest esteem for Brother Redman; for as busy as he is at all times, he still has time to serve the fraternity. He has been called upon numerous times to deliver an address at a fraternity function and has always said yes.

ROBERT HOFFMAN McMULLIN, BZ (SMU), to Janice Stanbaugh, June 4, 1964, Garland, Texas.

JERRY MARCHETTI, ΔΣ (Bradley University), to Rose Ann Castrone, Chi Omega, Moline, Illinois.

KENNETH JOSEPH MILLER, ΔΨ (University of Maryland), to Claudia Foldesauer, June 15, 1963, Baltimore, Maryland.

BRYAN JOSEPH MOORE, ΔΨ (University of Maryland), to Gloria Morgan, June 24, 1964, Fredrick, Maryland.

DONALD MORANOS, ΔΣ (Bradley University), to Lenore Radosti, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ROLLAND SAMUEL NAIL, JR., BΦ (Purdue), to Janet Ruth Hancock, Alpha Chi Omega, August 8, 1964, Indianapolis, Indiana.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD NOBLIN, JR., ΓΘ (Mississippi State University), to Judy Haag, Meridian, Mississippi.

LYNN "OXEN" OLSON, ΔX (University of Omaha), to Judith Vondra, Chi Omega, July 25, 1964, Omaha, Nebraska.

JOHNNY S. PARTEN, EΘ (Stephen F. Austin), to Martha Ann Coleman, September 5, 1964, Longview, Texas. Present address: Nacogdoches, Texas.

ROBERT PENN, ΔM (Southern Mississippi), to Vallie Garrett, Phi Mu, June 20, 1964, Franklinton, Louisiana.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH PHALLER, ΔΨ (University of Maryland), to Nancy Ann Vinci, October 17, 1964, Baltimore, Maryland.

GERALD PIERCE, ET (Gannon College), to Rosemary Bork, August 22, 1964, Erie, Pennsylvania.

PETER POVILIATIS, ΔX pledge (University of Omaha), to Valerie Ferber, Chi Omega, October 10, 1964, Omaha, Nebraska.

JAMES PRUITT, ΔΣ (Bradley University), to Gleyne Ann Douglass, Moline, Illinois.

JOSEPH REGNER, ET (Gannon College), to Carol Reisenberg, August 1, 1964, Erie, Pennsylvania.

DENNIE LEIGH RICE, ΔP (Linfield), to Vicki Dee Van Onsenoord, October 3, 1964, Salem, Oregon.

JOHN THOMAS ROGERS, AZ (University of Arkansas), to Ellen Loving, Zeta Tau Alpha, September 5, 1964, Aurora, Missouri. Current residence, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

WILLIAM ROGERS, ΔA (Florida State), to Elizabeth Bradbeer, February 22, 1964, St. Petersburg, Florida.

RODNEY PERRY ROLFE, ΔP (Linfield), to Sharon Alice Belshe, June 20, 1964, Wasco, Oregon.

ROBERT KELLY ROSLER, BΦ (Purdue), to Linda Lou Hooper, Alpha Xi Delta, August 29, 1964, Jamestown, New York.

CURREN JOHNSTON SANDERS, JR.,

ΓΘ (Mississippi State University), to Gwin Barber, Greenwood, Mississippi.

KEN SEHLHORST, ΔΣ (Bradley University), to Georgia Buice, Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN SMITH, ΔA (Florida State), to Nancy Mobley, August 1, 1964.

CHARLES SIDNEY STAPLETON, JR., ΓΘ (Mississippi State University), to Virginia Thurber, Jackson, Mississippi.

JOHN THOMAS SRELKO, ΓΘ (Mississippi State University), to Barbara Stapler, Aliceville, Alabama.

DALE STEWART, ΔM (Southern Mississippi), to Dorothy Poole, Kappa Delta, May 30, 1964, Jackson, Mississippi.

ROBERT STUHMILLER, ΔΣ (Bradley University), to Carolyn Case, Valparaiso, Indiana.

BRUCE H. SWING, EΨ (Western Michigan University), to Alice Griffin, June 13, 1964, Galesburg, Michigan.

JOHN S. TAYLOR, EΨ (Western Michigan University), to Marilyn Hinkle, Alpha Omicron Pi, August 22, 1964, St. Joseph, Michigan.

PRECIOUS PACKAGES  
and  
CHAPTER ETERNAL  
departments will appear  
in the March, 1965 issue.

## JUNIOR FOUNDING

*Continued from inside cover page*

move to preserve the best ideals and traditions of the Confederacy, as head of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

It is noteworthy that the Hampden-Sydney Conventions did not so much bring about a revolution in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha but rather set the stage for one that was to revitalize a cherished idea that would grow into a great impact on the college world in the next three quarters of a century. The real contribution of the Junior Founders was to come through their many years of service for Pi Kappa Alpha. The four of them gave to the Fraternity well over a hundred years of devoted service and thus "implemented" the action taken at Hampden-Sydney. The inspiration came from the Convention there and the devotion to great ideals made precious through adversity and devotion.

## DISTRICT DISPLAYS

A \$200.00 cash award was presented to District President John Stoelting, District No. 15, for the winning Convention Display. A multi-faceted gem, it featured outstanding original artwork by undergraduate chairman Jim Lied of the University of Cincinnati. The judges unanimously chose it as best representing all aspects of district fraternal activity from alumni to publications.

Honorable mention went to District President Dick Bills, and District No. 20, who entered an effective graphic display of excellent quality.

Framed photos of the two winners will be sent to each participating chapter.

The display experiment was a great success, gauged by the numbers of delegates, guests and passersby who browsed through the display area. By 1966 displays should be entered by each district as the competitive spirit spreads, and the displays are put to practical use in rush and expansion.

Although the mass display of plaques and trophies is quite impressive, it is suggested that in the future photos replace the real thing to avoid loss or vandalism.

Several districts experienced difficulty in getting their displays to the convention. It is suggested that for future convention plans to use commercial truck freight be considered as the most reliable and economical mode of transport.

The winning display will be exhibited at the National Interfraternity Conference at Cincinnati in September. The convention display project was under the supervision of Bruce Druckenmiller, alumnus of Delta Sigma, Bradley University.

## Gene A. Maguran, Sr. Supervisor of Science

### BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

(From the Publications Branch, West Virginia Department of Education)

Gene A. Maguran, AΘ (West Va.) and ΔI (Marshall), has been appointed Science Supervisor for the State Department of Education after serving several years as a science teacher in his native McDowell County, West Virginia. He also taught in Bristol, Virginia, and came to West Virginia from the position of Assistant Supervisor of Science for the Virginia State Department of Education.

He received a master degree in science education from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville in 1958 and has attended science institutes at Marshall University and Science Supervisors Institute at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

During the Korean conflict he served in the Army in psychological warfare and personnel administration activities.

## Omega Chapter Redecorates House

The brothers of Omega are making significant strides in improvement of our house. Members returned to school early to refinish and stain all woodwork in the house to prepare it for the new furniture we bought to furnish the first floor in Early American style.

One of our finest pledge classes totaled fourteen upper classmen this fall. They recently spent a weekend in the Appalachian area aiding in building and repairing where they were needed.

Our football team started strong at the beginning of the season and then were only eliminated after injuries hampered our progress past the semi-finals. Our basketball team looks strong and we look forward to one of our most successful seasons.

One of the outstanding men of Pi Kappa Alpha, Mr. John U. Field, (K) was honored by the men of Omega as he entered his sixtieth year in our fraternity. There are not words sufficient to express the respect and gratitude we members of Omega hold for Mr. Field.

## Two Men Killed In Fraternity House Fire

A fire in the PiKA House in New Hampshire on June 22nd teaches a most important lesson. All normal precautions apparently had been taken. The house had been approved by the fire chief, but two men died.

The exact details are unknown, but these lessons appear for every one of your Chapter Houses:

1. Have a fire extinguisher on *each* floor well marked and checked by the fire department each September.
2. Install a fire alarm system with loud bells on each floor; also bell alarm buttons on each floor marked prominently.
3. Every house should have a minimum of two easily accessible exterior fire escapes at opposite ends. Flexible metal ladders are good.
4. Install rule—"no smoking in bed or when sleeping on sofas, et al", subject to severe fines.
5. When a fire is discovered, call the fire department *immediately*. *Do not delay for any reason*.
6. Do not try to recover valuables.
7. Have fire instructions properly printed and placed in a prominent place on each floor.

Arrange for all chapters to conduct a complete fire drill at the beginning of each semester, including:

- a. Ring fire alarm bells.
- b. Clear everyone from all rooms. Send one or two men to the top floor to check every bed and awaken any persons found there.
- c. Check fire escapes, particularly those with exit via windows and use them. Use outside fire escapes rather than inner stairs *for immediate egress*.
- d. Go over fire rules carefully, such as
  - (1) Do not open warm doors
  - (2) Close all doors — *do not* lock them
  - (3) Close all windows
- e. Demonstrate use of fire extinguishers.
- f. Assign emergency duties to chapter house residents.

Urge each chapter in your IFC to act on this **AT ONCE. THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOURS!**

*Reprint from Interfraternity Views and News, September, 1964.*



Seventeen  
Lamar Tech pledges  
board the  
Chapter fire truck.

## Louisiana Tech Pledges Seventy

Gamma Psi Chapter is off to a great start in 1964. We had a fine rush, pledging 70 top notch men.

Our intramural football team has won its first three ball games and is leading the fraternity league.

We have a folk singing group that formed during rush and recently sang at an all campus party.

We are still awaiting a sheepskin from Mississippi Southern for last year's football game!

ΓΨ, Louisiana Tech

## Southern Mississippi First Eleven Times

"Once again . . ." These were the familiar words used by the Master of Ceremonies as the Southern Pikes captured for the eleventh time first place in the thirteenth annual IFC Skit Night competition. Much credit must be given to Brother Bill Owen who spent many hours writing and producing the successful skit.

Delta Mu was honored to have Dr. Freeman H. Hart, national historian, as guest speaker at our annual Founder's Day Banquet. Also attending were District President Jason Niles and Mrs. Niles; Faculty Advisor James M. McQuiston and Mrs. McQuiston, and Dr. J. Treadwell Davis, past Faculty Advisor. Dr. Hart's speech was truly a heart-warming experience for all present.

The highlight of Delta Mu's recent Spring Formal was the presentation of Miss Sherry Thomas, Alpha Sigma Alpha, as our Dream Girl for 1964-65. Sherry is also a top ten beauty this year at Southern. At the formal the Harvey T. Newell Award, given in honor of the late, past national president from Mississippi, was bestowed upon Mike Ball in

recognition of his outstanding work in the chapter.

PiKA is well represented on Southern's campus again this year. Bill Bowers was elected for the second time as varsity cheerleader. Larry Sullivan is now serving as treasurer of the Student Government Association. The basketball team went undefeated and won the intramural championship. Vic Purvis is doing an outstanding job as No. 1 quarterback for the '64 Southerners.

During the past year we have received twenty-one brothers into the bonds. Our new pledge class is now 37 strong. With the new pledges and plans for a new house the Pikes at Southern are remaining at the top.

William E. Cochran  
ΔM, Southern Mississippi

## Wittman Named Gannon Advisor

With the fall semester now in full swing, many of the brothers are looking forward to rush season. Rush Chairman Tom Urban has told his fellow brothers that this year's rush will be better than ever. Pledgemaster Scott Barnard is organizing his material so that the new pledges will be thoroughly educated.

Last year intramurals we came in second out of all the campus organizations. This year's prospects are as bright as last year's.

When the school brought out cumulative averages S. M. C. Dave Dieteman informed us that we were above the school average. Scholastic Chairman Dave Parsh emphasized that we can't be satisfied with this but we all must work to raise the average even more.

Our new Alumnus Counselor is Jim Wittman. Jim is a recent graduate of Gannon and has offered his services. This chapter also has new faculty advisers, Mr. Dargan and Dr. Susko.

Our delegate to the Denver Convention, Dave Dieteman, tells us all that it was a great thrill for him to go and represent us. He is alive with new ideas.

Clem Stolinski is currently editor of the school newspaper and John Freed is editor of the school yearbook. These men have very responsible positions and both will use their energies to make these publications outstanding.

Three of our members have been chosen for the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity: Clem Stolinski, John Sechrist, and Dave Dieteman. These men join John Freed who is already a member.

Our new officers are: S. M. C., Dave Dieteman; I. M. C., Clem Stolinski; Th.C., Tom McIntire; S. C., Jack Reisenberg, and M. C., Pete Reyburn.

Michael Carroll  
ET, Gannon College

## San Jose Works For New House

The brothers of Delta Pi chapter at San Jose State may finally get a new house. There is every indication that it may begin next summer or fall.

This semester the brothers will also sponsor their Dream Girl, Miss Bonnie Drury of Gamma Phi Beta, for homecoming queen. It will be the first time in five years that the brotherhood has done so. Five years ago we sponsored the winning candidate.

This year the brothers are also starting a new program in which the brotherhood will choose a Lady of the Diamond each month. The girl will be chosen for her outstanding service to the fraternity. Four additional Ladies of the Diamond are also chosen in the Spring semester from the finalists of the Dream Girl contest.

The chapter has an outstanding pledge class of twenty members which includes four varsity football players. We plan to pledge additional members as the semester passes. The brothers of Delta Pi are looking forward to an outstanding year.

Tom Wittman  
ΔΠ, San Jose



Epsilon Omega Housemother Anderson "engineers" the 1937 Ford firetruck. (L to r) Jerry Cole, Jerry Peay, Phil Langston, Larry Ward, Jerry Manard, Leon Smith, James Martindale and Lane Corley.

## West Virginia Wins Sportsmanship Awards

Brothers returning this fall were met with the task of getting the house into shape for the 1964-65 school year. Minor repairs were needed throughout and a new water cooler was installed by the pledge class of 1963. Our new television, which was won in the Marlboro Cigarette Contest, was a welcome addition to our living room.

The Pikes placed third for the overall intramural crown at West Virginia University this last year. We also won the coveted Sportsmanship Trophy for the third consecutive year thus retiring it for good. The Pikes are well known for their fair play on and off the playing field. First places were taken in horseshoes and track, with a second for softball.

At our annual Founders Day Banquet, H. Thomas Hance, National Treasurer, spoke on the role of the fraternity in college life. He placed emphasis on the fact that we should constantly be trying to obtain the goals of Pi Kappa Alpha, and to better the fraternity in every way possible. Master of ceremonies was Jack Russell. Awards were given to Peter A. Neri III, E. T. Wetzel Award (Given to the man who furthers most the image of Pi Kappa Alpha on campus); James E. Riffe, Chapter Scholarship Award; William A. Jones, Man of the Year Award (Given to the man who contributes most to the chapter during that year); John Folfas and Ralph Buono, The VanEmburch Award (Given to the men who contribute most to intramural sports); and the Pledge Scholarship Award, James A. Gabriel.

At our Spring formal, Miss Patty Cantrell was crowned Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Miss Cantrell is from Charleston, West Virginia, and is majoring in speech.

New officers recently elected were Douglas Ladish, SMC; Roy R. Littke, IMC; Thomas Perry, THC and Gadis Dillon, SC. With such fine leadership, we can continue to keep PiKA Number 1.

Robert V. Hau,  
AΘ, West Virginia



Elaine Center,  
Florida Southern Dream Girl

## Arkansas Number One In Scholarship

Under the capable leadership of SMC Bob Neighbors, of North Little Rock, and Richard Pence of Conway, Arkansas, Alpha Zeta is definitely on its way to number one status on the University of Arkansas campus.

With the initiation of seventeen men in the fall of '64, and the pledging of twenty-four men during fall rush, potential leadership is now greater than ever before.

In addition to its many other successes, Alpha Zeta was rated *number one academically* among the social fraternities during the Spring semester of '64.

This past summer \$15,000 was spent on house redecoration, which vastly improved living conditions. With the help of House Manager Jerry Harner, the house is being kept in excellent shape.

New emphasis has been placed on the internal structure and organization of the chapter. With dedicated committee chairmen who are eager to achieve greater things, we have added much spirit to the chapter.

Alpha-Zeta Brothers Jim Bane of Branson, Missouri and Jack Willock of Clinton, Arkansas have executed contracts to play for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization.

Bane lettered in baseball, basketball, and track. Willock is an outstanding basketball star, also.

Ironically on the night of this writing, Alpha Zeta won a skin from Beta Mu chapter of the University of Texas as a result of defeating the nations number one ranked football team by the score of 14 to 13.

With Pledge spirit high and dedicated actives, it is no wonder that surely Alpha Zeta is headed for a bright future.

Gary O'Neal,  
AZ, Arkansas

## Ohio State Boasts Spirited Pledge Class

The brothers of Alpha Rho at Ohio State University began the year by pledging twenty-four outstanding men. The spirit of this pledge class is extremely high. They managed to leave the house in a state of extreme disarray as they prepared for a weekend sojourn to AΞ Chapter at the University of Cincinnati.

Much of our success was due to the high spirit of the brothers, to the aid which we received from many ardent and hard-working alumni, and to several ideas which Brothers Gary A. Gieser and John F. Kline brought back from the national convention. In addition, we will continue to pledge men throughout the year. We feel that our success at the beginning of the year, combined with an outstanding rush program for the rest of the year, headed by rush chairmen John D. Griffith and Robert F. Mathis, will aid our plan for rebuilding AP.

The officers for this term are: SMC, Gary

A. Gieser; IMC, Roger E. Hayman; SC, Larry Johns; and ThC, Kenneth R. Diller.

The brothers were grieved by the death of Brother J. Madiera Brown of Piketon, Ohio, in whose memory the chapter conducted the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Service on October 9. Brother Brown was initiated at Duke and later transferred here to Ohio State. During his membership at AP, he served as an inspiration to all of us.

A great contribution of grace, beauty, and enthusiasm has been added to our social affairs and rush functions by our new Dream Girl, Miss Susan Stillinger. Sue, a junior in home economics, was chosen as Dream Girl at the Spring Formal last May, and has since proved to be an invaluable asset during our summer and fall rush program. Sue's sorority, AΦ, was also represented in her court by Miss Cinda Smith. Also included in the Dream Girl court were Cherie Wine, XΩ, Mary Lynn Nichels, KAΘ, and Joyce Shelton.

Our new housemother, Mrs. Hilda A. Krout, with the assistance of our Wives and Mothers Club, held a tea for the mothers of our new pledge class and the weekly parties have been very successful.

The brothers of AP extend their hearty thanks and congratulations to Brother H. Thomas Hance, AP, for a job well done while serving Pi Kappa Alpha as national treasurer.

*Jack Riddle,  
AP, Ohio State Univ.*

## Fifty Years Of Leadership at N.M.

It was just fifty years ago that University of New Mexico officials saw the establishment of the first Greek social fraternity on campus; that fraternity was Pi Kappa Alpha. Since then, Beta Delta Chapter has enjoyed a dominant position as campus leaders. Nor is there any evidence that Pi Kappa Alpha is going to relinquish that position.

After a tremendous rush, Pikes succeeded in pledging forty-five sharp men. And as winners of the Riculfi Award and the University of New Mexico President's Award, they have instituted another excellent intramural program under Fred Hultberg. Ken Gattas is president of the U. N. M. Intramural Committee. So far, the Pike football team has six wins and no losses and is assured of at least a tie for first place in its league.

Beta Delta is equally proud of having won the Knight-Hickman Award this year. Past President Hickman is an alumnus of Beta-Delta chapter.

The Pike section has generated so much enthusiasm at the University football games that the U. N. M. cheerleaders have personally requested that Pikes help them to increase school support.

Pi Kappa Alpha again was chosen to direct campus activities as Bob Epstein was selected to the important task of heading Homecoming this Fall.

Upcoming plans for this semester are several social functions including the Roaring

Twenties and Hi Jinx costume dances. The pledge project is to restore one of our two newly-acquired fire engines.

Beta Delta chapter wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all Brothers to make plans to join them in celebration of their fiftieth anniversary this Founder's Day.

*Ralph D. Hill,  
BΔ, New Mexico*

## Davidson Wins National Honors

The highlights of Beta Chapter's year have been its record made at the National Convention in August, and the fine pledge class gained following Rush Week. Beta left Denver with three of the top awards of the National Fraternity: Robert A. Smythe Proficiency Award, Knight-Hickman Alumni Relations Award, and the Wagner Award for most man miles travelled to the National Convention. Also, Beta alumnus John Horton was re-elected to the Supreme Council, this time as National Secretary.

Rush Week was concluded by the pledging of sixteen fine rushees. The class had a College Board average score of 643 and included one high school valedictorian. Divided among them were two class presidents, two student body presidents, two annual editors, and ten varsity letters.

The social season began with the annual Pledge Party aboard the River Boat Robert E. Lee on Lake Norman. Several weeks later Homecoming was made successful by two fine parties and the return of a large number of alumni.

*Louis Lesesne,  
B, Davidson*

## Washington Wins Scholarship Trophy

The brothers of Beta Beta were cheerfully informed this summer that the past year's study program had really paid off when SMC Dave Woods accepted the Dr. Schell Scholarship Memorial Award for scholarship improvement at the National Convention. Beta Beta now has both district and national scholarship trophies in addition to the University of Washington IFC Mothers' Club Scholarship Award. This year the emphasis is on exceeding our overall sixth place (out of 32 fraternities) in campus scholastic ranking last year.

Studying was far from the only activity around the house last quarter; the active and pledge teams successfully completed the intramural season by retiring the AMS Sportsmanship Participation trophy after winning it for three straight years. This fall's season began with a football victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Among the many activities of beginning a new school year, the Chapter was host to traveling field secretary Mike Mulchay who exchanged valuable ideas with us.

*Robert D. Redfield,  
BB, Washington*

## UT Martin Pledges Thirty

The thirty-one actives of Epsilon Sigma Chapter began getting ready for fall rush by painting the house. Rush was a success with PiKA pledging thirty fine men. Epsilon Sigma will initiate eight new members this fall. Those being initiated are Bill Baker, George Barham, Danny Beard, Steve Brooks, Tom Hay, Larry Snider, Danny Truett, and Leslie Wood.

Four brothers and one pledge will be playing on the varsity football team this fall. They are: centers, Deslonde Collins and Jerry Bethune; quarterback, Howard Finley; tailback, Tom Pickens, and guard, pledge Nenion Conley. Brother Collins has been elected Captain for the 1964 season.

In campus elections, Paul Young was elected president of the Junior class, Larry Page treasurer of the Business Club, and Phillip White president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Epsilon Sigma also has four pledges running for campus offices.

Officers for the fall quarter 1964 are: SMC, Larry Page; IMC, Bruce Hill; SC, Sammy Waggener; Th.C., Richard Jackson; MC, Sammy Bell, and Pledgemaster, Jimmy Edwards.

*David Wyont  
EΣ, U. of Tenn., Martin*

## Mississippi State Wins Intramurals

Once again PiKA was number one in I. F. C. sports at Mississippi State. Gamma Theta easily won the sports trophy with first in volleyball, basketball, tennis, handball, ping pong, and track and second in softball. This year should prove as successful as last.

PiKA was very well represented in varsity athletics. Football co-captains Hilton Ball and Tommy Neville and quarterback Ashby Cook are sure to lead the Bulldogs to a successful 1964-65 season.

With the leadership of Jack Kluck, Gamma Theta had a very successful fall rush. Jack's rush program got into full swing with a Hawaiian Luau August 15, and continued through September 24, when 54 boys were pledged.

Gamma Theta has a fine slate of officers this fall. Robert Wright is well qualified for S. M. C. after serving as I. F. C. representative, S. C., and I. M. C. twice. Al Sanford, with experience in many committees and as S. C. makes a fine I. M. C. Jack Kluck, who did an outstanding job as rush chairman, will do well as S. C. A very qualified Accounting Major, Al Daffan is doing a fine job as Th.C. Our representatives to Leadership School and National Convention were Robert Wright, Jack Kluck, and Dickie Shultz. With this experience Gamma Theta will have good leadership this year.

*Nathan Watson  
IΘ, Mississippi State*



East Tennessee State Pikes celebrate their Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Day victory.

## Texas Elects Lindsey Assemblyman

Beta-Mu of the University of Texas began the 1964-65 school year successfully by pledging 28 men. Summer rush captain Jim Savage and fall rush captain Phil Maxwell were largely responsible for the successful rush. Doug Norman will direct the program for these fall pledges. Other early fall activities include preparation for the annual Greek Sing Song on the Texas campus, participation in fall intramurals and campus activities, and the initiation of a program for improvement of chapter proficiency under the leadership of S. M. C. Ben Cadenhead.

The Texas Pikes will blend their voices with the Chi Omegas in hopes of winning a fourth, consecutive first-place, Sing-Song trophy. The group will sing a medley from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music."

The fall intramural program under the leadership of Chuck Thompson is progressing nicely. The "A" football team is undefeated so far and will play Phi Gamma Delta for the championship of the league within the next week. Members have been busy playing tennis, golf, and bowling and participating in swimming meets.

Under the leadership of Joe Wicker, chairman of the campus affairs committee, the members and pledges of Beta-Mu are active in many phases of student government. Five of forty Freshmen Council advisors chosen from the outstanding students on the campus are Pikes. Those serving in that capacity are Stan McLelland, Tommy Gentry, Joe Wicker, Brian Newberry, and Doug Bell. Stan McLelland is also co-chairman of the housing subcommittee of the grievance committee, probably the most important student government committee on campus. Tommy Gentry

is serving as representative to the Student Engineering Council. Perhaps the most outstanding was the election of Chuck Lindsey to the position of Engineering Representative to the Student Assembly.

These activities, and the initiation of a program of stricter enforcement of chapter by-laws coupled with a reorganization of the chapter's committee system under S. M. C. Cadenhead have enabled Beta-Mu to begin 1964 in a successful manner.

*Bill Gardner*  
BM, Texas

## Pledges Challenge Purdue Members

"A rapid start" was the manner in which the semester began for Beta Pi chapter. The activities of the brothers were largely centered around an eager pledge program which stressed the union of brothers and pledges alike. Accepting the challenge of the pledges, the brothers outclassed and defeated the "mighty pledges" in a roughly contested football game.

Based on Polynesia, spirited on the brothers' delights, and colored by the individual costumes, the pledges created for the active chapter a very successful fall dance. For amongst the thirty foot water-falls, the many caves, and the vast jungle foilage, the brothers and pledges alike danced to the sounds of the drums, the strings, and the guitars.

On sports, the Pikes took a fifth in overall track and field events. The chapter participated in baseball and golf, gaining points for the yearly sports award.

Unfortunate was the fact, but the Pikes lost the coveted "pie-plate" this year in the annual IKA-IKO pie-cating contest. However, spirits were not so dampened as not to

permit the serenading of many sororities on campus.

To the twenty-five men initiated into the brotherhood, the chapter extends congratulations.

*Allen J. Budnick*  
BΦ, Purdue University

## Denver Pledges Forty Men

Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Denver completed fall rush with forty pledges. This was the second largest pledge class on campus.

Our social calendar for this quarter is exceptional. At least one party is scheduled for each week. We have already had what was called Denver's first "tensie." Other highlights for this quarter will be our annual Viking party and Pledge Formal.

On campus Chuck Wendt is making good as president of IFC and Chairman of the Leadership Conference. Also in campus activities we have Richard Bricker as IFC Judge; Chris Daugherty, SMC, on Greek Week Central Committee; John Hansel, Board of Governors and University Council on Safety, and Tom Singer, IMC on IFC Executive Council.

At the beginning of this year we initiated into the bonds the following: Craig Soper, Dan Mason, and Richard Bushmiller. These members have helped the chapter as pledges last year and we are glad to have them as brothers.

The Pikes are active this fall in intramural sports. We are in contention for the title in football, and have placed in the golf tournament. We are also active in tennis and are looking forward to the start of co-educational volley ball. The house is supporting our games by cheering the members on to victory.

*Stephen Webb*  
ΓΓ, Denver

## Kansas State Pledges Largest Class

On Saturday morning, September 12, the men of Alpha Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha were pleasantly and justly rewarded when they heard the names of 40 men read off as being new pledges of the fraternity. The new pledge class was the largest in the history of the local chapter and the largest on the hill for this year. The tremendously successful rush was the fruit of a year of labor that seemed almost endless. The fall of 1963 brought one of the smallest pledge classes in the history of the local chapter. The whole semester spent rushing, but with little avail, for only seven men were initiated as the result of the semester. The spring semester spurred renewed interest and more men were pledged. Through the year increased effort was demanded from every man in the house and was energetically given. The chapter won first place in the Homecoming Float contest, first place in division intramural football, second place in Interfraternity Sing, and a host of other awards, all with less men than usual. Also to be noted was a new scholarship program which brought the house from fourteenth to seventh place on the campus in grades.

During the year the chapter received an unexpected boost in the person of Retired Army Colonel Paul E. Chappell, an alumnus of the chapter. Colonel Chappell assumed the post of Alumnus Counselor and his valuable help and engaging personality served to boost the chapter to new enthusiasm. Colonel Chappell also personally wrote each one of the nearly seven hundred alumni of the chapter asking for help in rushing, and the response was more than in any previous year.

Not without personal merit is the work accomplished by Gerald Hill, the chapter's rush chairman. He personally contacted over 150 rushees and wrote to over 100 more that lived out of the state. The summer rush program progressed well with a district rush party held by a Beta Gamma alumnus, Bob Brownlee, serving to kick off the summer. Two other successful rush parties were held later in the summer with the result being a total of 260 men going through the house during rush week. This was good evidence of our enthusiastic rushing, for we had signed over half of the men going through rush week to the 23 fraternity houses on campus. The men of the chapter are extremely pleased with the new pledge class and have high hopes for them. The general consensus is that this is the best pledge class ever, both in size, and most important, in high personal caliber. The chapter feels well rewarded for its exemplary work.

One of the outstanding men in the chapter, Harvey Hensley, has had the highest grades in the Chemical Engineering Department for the last two years. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary; Sigma Tau, engineering honorary; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary; and most recently was elected president of Blue Key, national senior men's

honorary. Besides his high academic standing, Harvey is quite active in the affairs of the fraternity, having served as social chairman, rush chairman, and parliamentarian.

Larry Nolte,  
AΩ, Kansas State

## Iowa Celebrates Thirty-Fifth Anniversary

Homecoming weekend at the University of Iowa was also the 35th anniversary of the founding of Gamma Nu chapter. Many of the founders, alumni, and National President Charles Freeman attended the celebration. Present was Leo Hoegh, first president of the chapter and later governor of Iowa.

A number of men were active in Homecoming events. Mike Petersen was co-chairman of publicity and a participant in the Dolphin Show, a swim revue. Al Mood was also a participant and was co-chairman of construction for the Dolphin Show. Both Mood and Petersen are members of the varsity swim team.

Wayne Thompson was chairman of the Memorial Union presentations for the Miss SUI pageant conducted at Homecoming. One of the House's busiest men, he is also treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and chairman of the leadership school for the Orientation program.

The chapter initiated 11 men into the bonds this fall. They are Randy J. Sprout, William F. Pierrot, Kenneth N. Hixson, Robert L. Hoehle, Paul J. Hicks, Joseph E. McEvoy, Charles T. Wanninger, Barney L. Franzen IV, Paul C. Juhl, Craig E. Schaffer, and Kenneth L. Baxter. Of this group, Wanninger, a member of the freshmen basketball team and a hard worker for the house, was named the outstanding pledge.

Formal and informal rush netted the house 24 pledges. Pledge class officers are Steve McGrath, president; Bob Penwell, vice president; Wally Young, secretary; Jim Mallon, treasurer; Dan McGreevey, social chairman, and Drew Schrader, JIFC representative.

Pledge Schrader is also a member of the Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band.

Recently elected house officers include Ray Swartzendruber, SMC; Ron Hersenberger, IMC; Ron Macloskey, Th.C., and Paul Walker, historian.

Men active in sports at Iowa include Mike Kinsenger, who placed first in the foil division at the Big Ten fencing meet, and ninth in the NCAA meet in this division. He was also named outstanding fencer in the Big Ten meet.

Joe McEvoy is the number two man on the Iowa golf team.

Ron Macloskey was one of 55 finalists out of a field of 18,000 in the American Association of College Unions Bowling Tournament in Oakland, Calif. He won the trip by winning in Region 8 and was the University of Iowa's representative in the meet.

William Pierrot  
FN, Iowa

## President Scott at Alpha (Virginia) On Founders' Day



In front of Founders' Room—(l. to r.)—Reynolds, Gregory, Tate, President Scott, Dean Braxton, T. Woody, Barnes, Crawford, Gordon, Baggett, Bondurant, Waldruff, Simiele.



West Range at University of Virginia—(l. to r.)—Dean Woody, President Scott, Baggett, Tate, Mallon, Waldruff, Bondurant, Simiele, Barnes, Crawford, Gregory.

## Washington and Lee First in Scholarship

The school year 1963-1964 was a great one at Washington and Lee. Pi Chapter was first academically out of the eighteen fraternities this past year. We ranked third in over-all athletics while coming in fourth in intramural competition. On the social front Pi placed the only freshman on the Washington and Lee Ten-man Inter-collegiate Party Team with an additional senior, Dick Goode, receiving honorable mention. We hope to keep up our fine record and to improve where possible.

Pi starts the new year following a successful Rush Week which gained thirteen pledges. This year saw the introduction of a new rush system. Tracy Harrington did an excellent job as rush chairman. A rush pamphlet was published and a summer rush party was held in Annapolis. The pledge program this year is under the able direction of Pledgemaster Reed Paynter. Bill Stone is the president of the pledge class.

The fall intramural program is now in full swing as Pi seeks to improve its standing under the leadership of athletic director, Bill Wildrick.

Pi has a new housemother this year, Mrs. Esther Purdy from West Palm Beach, Florida. We are looking forward to a long and successful relationship with Mom Purdy.

Plans have been made for a big Homecoming celebration in November. Pi is looking forward to welcoming back many of the alumni, and renewing contacts with alumni throughout the country. Parent's Weekend was held in October.

The social calendar is not being neglected in our overall program for the year. The social program is under the direction of social chairman Dick Wiggs. The year began with a Combo Party honoring the new pledges. The Christmas House Party will again be the highlight of the social life first semester.

Pi is well represented on the athletic fields this fall. Dave Kirkpatrick starts on the soccer team and Duncan MacLaurin is the reserve goalie. The Generals have two men of Pi in the football team's starting line-up. Junior Jack Kelly plays both ways at tackle and sophomore linebacker Chuck Staples goes in on defense. Brother Kelly is backed up at tackle by junior Charlie Mayer, and senior Bob Stauffer plays end. Captain Andy Kilpatrick and sophomore Bill Wildrick are leading the cross-country team toward another successful season. Soon the wrestlers will move into action with Captain Tom Stover leading the pack.

This year Pi has a foreign exchange student from Sweden, Chris Bargholtz, living in the house. He is one of three foreign students enrolled in W and L's exchange program.

Joe Frampton was elected Junior Class Historian. Brother Bill Wildrick was appointed to the Cold Check Committee and Brothers Frampton and Wiggs serve on the

Dance Board. Following a political hassle last spring, PiKA was a leader in the formation of a new political party on campus, the University Party.

*Chuck Staples,  
Pi, Washington and Lee*

## Rensselaer Stands Fourth in Nation

Ranking fourth in the nation at the 1964 National Convention in Denver, Colorado, Gamma Tau Chapter gets off to a good start for its second consecutive year in the top ten. Delegate Bob Mills accepted the Hippel Award for Campus Activities for the house. Graduating Senior Glenn Mueller was elected Most Valuable Pi Kappa Alpha-1964, bringing the Powers Trophy to the "Hoobie House" for the second consecutive year.

Presently Gamma Tau is keeping busy getting ready for the District One Convention to be held. The convention will start on Friday evening of November 20, get into full swing on Saturday, and wind up on Sunday, November 22.

During the spring semester of '64, Gamma Tau was busily rushing and pledging nineteen first-class pledges. Nevertheless, we weren't too busy to keep us from collecting several campus awards. During Grand Marshal week, the brothers and pledges constructed a prize-winning float for the G. M. parade. On the theme of "Puff the Magic Dragon," we built a large, pink, tail-wagging, smoke-breathing dragon which was the delight of both the urchins and judges. The float was honored as the best all-around float, winning us another fine trophy for our impressive collection. During Soirée weekend, Architecture student Jimmy Sones painted an eye-catching Parisian backdrop to bring another first place to our house. At the end of the pledging period, which saw Kent Shell voted Most Valuable Pledge, the initiation of sixteen new brothers brought the house membership to an even sixty-nine.

To promise us an equally successful 1964-65 year, we have elected Richard Schantz, SMC; Fred Boyce, IMC; Bob Mills, Th.C., and Ted Mirczak, SC.

*John R. Perry  
GT, Rensselaer Poly. Inst.*

## Scholarship and Other Firsts at Tulsa

Gamma Upsilon chapter at The University of Tulsa received the Newell Award, for the most improved chapter at the National Convention this past August. On hand to receive the award were Dio Daily and Terry Shonkwiler.

In the last two years this chapter has risen from one of mediocrity to the number one fraternity on the University of Tulsa campus. The chapter has increased in size from twenty seven men to over seventy men.

In scholarship, Gamma Upsilon has risen from sixth on campus to number one, and we received the Dr. C. I. Pontius Award in

recognition of this achievement, and the chapter was also awarded the I.F.C. Scholarship Improvement Award. The chapter maintained a 2.7 overall average.

Gamma Upsilon was awarded the Chesterfield Cup for the best act in Varsity Nite, the all school talent show.

In athletics, we placed second in total "Iron Man" points.

The "Circle K" Blood Donor Trophy was awarded to us when 86% of the chapter donated.

This semester during formal rush, Gamma Upsilon pledged twenty one men, second highest on the campus. Many thanks to District President Clark Wysong for his invaluable help during rush.

Initiated by Gamma Upsilon this September were Dave Lansdown, Joel Owens, and Lyle Wilson. Congratulations Brothers!

*Gary Baker,  
GT, Tulsa*

## Southern Methodist Strengthens Chapter

Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has been on the move steadily for the last six months. For the spring Manada festival which consists of skits presented by the Greeks on campus, the Pikes won second place with a skit entitled "The Perils of Pearl." It was based on the old slapstick comedies of the early movies. At the Dream Girl Dance held in Exchange Park, Julie Paul, Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Dream Girl for the current year by last year's Dream Girl, Jean Richards Stockstill. She was chosen from a group of finalists including Pat Moore, Kappa Delta; Kay Moursund, Delta Zeta; Mary Giddens, Gamma Phi Beta; Susie Stevenson, Janie Alliband, Chi Omega; Georganne Walters, Alphi Delta Pi; Gerry Crow, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Williams, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Jean Ann Somerville, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Twelve men were initiated into the bonds this fall. They were Nick Hearn, Kilgore, Texas; George Hurlburt, Houston, Texas; Ron Holland, Winnesboro, Texas; Tom Mikelson, El Campo, Texas; Bob Powell, Atlanta, Georgia; Tom Railsback, Phillips, Texas; Karl Righter, Dallas, Texas; Bob Runyon, Dallas, Texas; Jack Robinson, Dallas, Texas; Jim Stitt, Houston, Texas; Phil Scarborough, Dallas, Texas, and Rick Thomas, Houston, Texas. Jim Stitt was elected best pledge by the chapter. His name was engraved on the Best Pledge Trophy, and he was presented the pin of the fraternity by Alumni Advisor Frank O. Schumacher.

We appreciated greatly the furniture, including new desks, chairs, beds, and mattresses which the alums helped us get to refurbish the second floor of the house. The alums are also working hard to help us in all possible ways during Homecoming and Rush which will be here soon.

Beta Zeta was represented at the National Convention in Denver, Colorado, last August by Dave Starr, Phil Scarborough, John Noble

and Resident Counselor Ben Jones. Brothers Starr and Scarborough were delegates at the convention and Leadership School, respectively.

*Tom Eubank  
BZ, Southern Methodist*

## Florida State Pledges Earn High Grades

Delta Lambda of Florida State started off the new semester in fine fashion by pledging the second largest number on campus. Both the brothers and previous trimester pledges returned to the house a week early to get things ready for rush. A great help during rush this year was the presence of National Alumni Secretary John Horton. The new pledge class of 23 members is a very versatile and potentially strong group.

Last trimester's pledge class had the second highest grades of the seventeen fraternities on campus. Initiated from that pledge class this fall were: Phil McCool, Bruce Cannon, Jack McMullen, Bill Shumpert, Chuck Stevens, Bob Stoner, John Stoner, Tom Wurzbach, Bob Duggan, Charlie Davis, and Gary Sheehan.

Recently a tea was held in honor of housemother Leona Dutton. Attending were all sorority and fraternity presidents along with their housemothers. Mom Dutton and her guests thoroughly enjoyed the tea.

Preparations for homecoming, which was held on October 12, were begun weeks before. This year we built our float with the Kappa Delta Sorority. The float was a masterful creation showing a Seminole Indian in a rocket swinging at a crushed sputnik which contained a Kentucky wildcat. After the homecoming victory over Kentucky a banquet prepared by Brothers Dick Shuck and Frank Loeser was held at the house for brothers, dates, and alumni. That evening at the house one of the best combo parties of the new year topped off a wonderful homecoming.

A new project started by the chapter has been that of a bloodbank. The bloodbank already has many pints on reserve for any Pike or undergraduates or alumni who need it.

In flag football Delta Lambda, after a slow start, is on winning ways. With just three games left on the schedule the team appears headed for the playoffs. Bob Stoner deserves praise as athletic chairman for his rejuvenation of the team.

After a long wait, construction of Delta Lambda's new house seems certain to start sometime after January of 1965. All the brothers are anxiously awaiting the start of the fully air-conditioned \$150,000 house. The house is expected to be completed by next fall.

Officers for the coming year are J. L. Milton, SMC, and George Meehan, IMC. Holding down the Th.C. position is Jim Cobb while Sandy King will serve as SC.

*Jim Montano  
ΔΔ, Florida State*



*Pledge Trainer (and Student Council President) Rich Tampsett and Assistant Pledge Trainer Dick Seddon show the mascot, a mole, to the pledge class.*



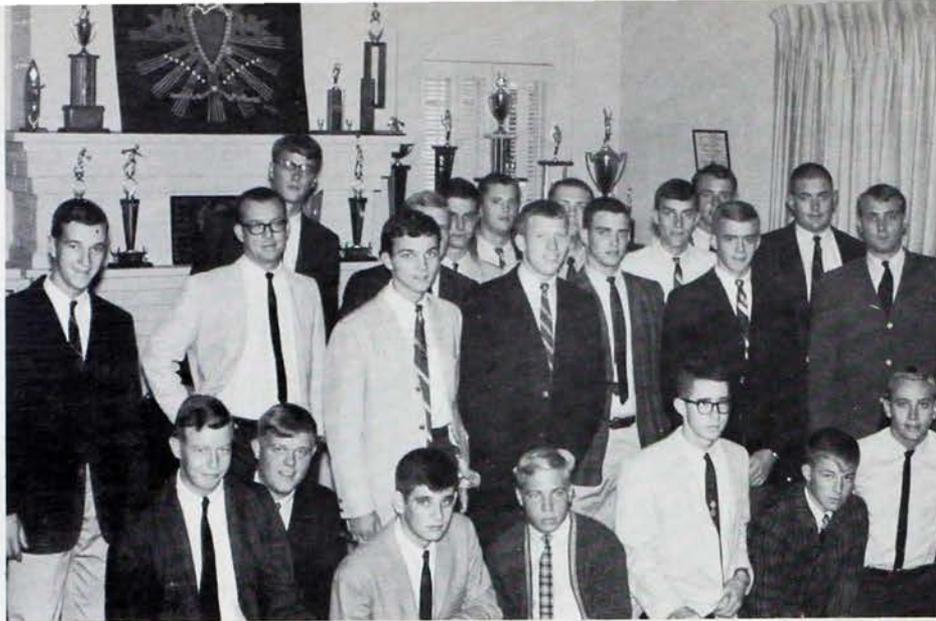
*Omaha University SMC Pat Halloran has given outstanding leadership.*



*Current Delta Chi chapter members who have been "Typical Freshman" are (l to r): Saxton, '61; Tampsett, '62; Slaughter, '63; and Sheppard, '64.*



*Delta Chi chapter applauds "1963 Typical Freshman" Doug Slaughter, ΔX, and Joann Kruntorad as they present trophies to their 1964 successors, Steve Sheppard, ΔX, and Beverly Grasso, ΑΞΔ.*



The fall pledge class at East Tennessee University.

## Linfield Remodels Chapter House

Twenty-six actives returned to Delta Rho's newly remodeled house this fall. There is a new shower and sinks upstairs, a new carpet in the front room and staircase, and many rooms have been repainted. Everyone is very proud of our newly remodeled house.

This year's rush banquet was held at the Bayou Golf and Country Club near McMinnville. Past National President, John Yerko-vich, was the feature speaker for the evening. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful meal and entertainment. Three brothers from Gamma Pi provided the entertainment. Their group is called the Phi Phi Five Minus Two. This fall we have the biggest pledge class that Delta Rho has seen for years. We pledged twenty-two men.

Our current officers are Ray Ledbetter, SMC; Dave Brown, IMC; Dave Given, SC, and Gary Babcock, historian. Our efforts this semester are aimed primarily at scholastic achievement.

This fall we initiated the Stephenson twins, Mike and Jeff.

*Ben Jackson  
ΔP, Linfield*

## East Central State Adopts Study Plan

Epsilon Omega chapter of East Central State College, keeping abreast of the latest happenings on the EC campus, recently purchased a new 1937 fire truck which they will present at all school games and other functions. The firetruck with its siren and bell is boosting the EC school spirit and giving the fraternity due recognition.

The truck, which was purchased in Madill, Oklahoma, is presently parked in the front yard of the fraternity house but will be stored before the winter.

Playing with fire trucks is fine but the fraternity is also keeping a close watch over those all important grade points. The fra-

ternity members are emphasizing study this semester.

Don Hall, scholarship chairman, and Terry Harrison, member at large on the grades committee, have worked out a study plan. The pledges will be in an organized and supervised study hall at least four times a week from three to four hours each meeting. On Thursday nights, the pledges and their "big brothers" will study together.

At the end of the first nine weeks of classes, grade reports will be turned in to Hall for calculating. If there are any deficiencies on the part of members, or pledges, action will be taken by the scholarship committee to correct the study habits of those men.

The fraternity will have equal parts of study and play, and the results of this will have to be calculated with the grade points at the nine weeks.

Nineteen hundred sixty-four has proven to be a good year for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. This semester the fraternity can boast of the largest pledge class on the East Central campus. The chapter pledged thirty-two men who are now starting their pledge training.

The pledges are: Jim Armstrong, Shawnee; Bob Baird, Shawnee; Bob Black, Midwest City; Terry Blythe, St. Louis, Okla.; Tim Bosler, Union City; Larry Cherry, Roff; Steve Clark, McAlester; John Douglas, McAlester; Larry Flatt, Tulsa; John Grimes, Wewoka; Mike Hammond, Duncan; Billie Howard, Ada; Jimmie Howard, Ada; Joe Hutchinson, Wewoka; Bill McKinney, Dallas, Tex.; Kenny Patterson, Shawnee; Don Pierce, Wynnewood; John Powers, Chickasha; Rick Robinson, Midwest City; Jim Sarber, Wewoka; Fred Simpson, Wewoka; Bill Sprott, Ada; James Vogel, Jack Whitehead, Ada; Tom Wilds, Denison, Tex.; Jim Williams, Tulsa; Ron Wilson, Tecumseh; Charles Brewer, Pauls Valley; Jackie Wilson, Pauls Valley; John P. Thomas III, Prague; Roy J. Kee, Macombe; Danny Atwood, Ada.

The pledges will be formally initiated at the end of the first semester if they meet the national and local requirements.

Epsilon Omega has been blessed with a new housemother this year. Mrs. Francis T. Anderson started working early for the fraternity this year by attending a new school for housemothers this summer at the University of Oklahoma. At the school she learned new ideas on social graces and many other items. "Mom," as we know her, is new to the fraternity as we are to having a housemother. But, everything is working fine. "Mom" has already started making plans for a mothers' club. As it looks now we have a great housemother.

*Charlie E. Moore  
EΩ, East Central State*

## Rector Pledge Master At East Tennessee

The Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at East Tennessee State University pledged twenty-six men during fall rush. Brother Vint Rector, Glade Springs, Virginia, will head the pledge class as Pledge Master. He was president of the 1963 winter quarter pledge class, and he has served as house manager as an active brother. Ably backing up Rector is Blair Harrison, a junior from Loudon, Tennessee.

The Pledge program at East Tennessee is one of the major concerns of all the active brothers. We are always striving to improve one of the most formative aspects of a man's life. A good pledge program must be well-rounded to fit the needs of every man in the class, but it must be flexible enough to meet the needs of the various situations that may be encountered throughout the year. We of Epsilon Zeta have found the *Pledge Master's Guide* to be an excellent aid in formulating aid in formulating our pledge program from year to year.

The following men were pledged during fall quarter rush at East Tennessee State University: Mike Asquith, Knoxville, Tenn.; Bill Ayres, Lafollete, Tenn.; Ken Bowman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Darwin Compton, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mike Dizvonik, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mike Galloway, Bluff City, Tenn.; Tommy Jennings, Tazewell, Tenn.; Mike Laws, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Bill Oakes, Knoxville, Tenn.; Gary Reynolds, Bristol, Tenn.; Ronnie White, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Harold Whitson, Jonesboro, Tenn., and Joe Cowell, Johnson City, Tenn. Also pledged were John Moore, Johnson City, Tenn.; Robert Easton, Arlington, Va.; Andrew Ennis, Beckley, W. Va.; Sandy Haldane, Beckley, W. Va.; Jim Ray Smith, Beckley, W. Va.; Jim Peters, Salem, Va.; Marvin Whitley, Salem, Va.; Scott Richardson, Miami, Fla.; Jerry Rodeheaver, Beckley, W. Va.; Joe Stacks, Falls Church, Va.; Ralph Sutherland, Annandale, Va.; Butch Raines, Lafollete, Tenn., and Don Wilson, Johnson City, Tenn.

We wish to thank our House Mother, Mrs. Robert T. Johnson, Rush Chairman Dan Mahoney, and Alumnus Counselor Don Carter for their special assistance in making fall rush for Pi Kappa Alpha at East Tennessee State University a success.

*Thomas Stephens  
EZ, East Tennessee*

## Case Occupies New Quarters

Epsilon-Xi chapter of Case Institute of Technology has established its new residence at 11120 Magnolia Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. The lease on the new house began September 1. Active members returned early from summer vacation to put the house in living condition. Within ten days, the brothers had their individual rooms and the house in general in excellent shape.

This move was made in anticipation of the recent Case policy that all fraternities must live in school-provided housing as it becomes available. There are twelve national fraternities associated with Case. Of these, Epsilon-Xi chapter will be the last fraternity to be assigned school housing. At the present rate of construction, this means that it will be five years before EX makes this final move. It should be noted that school housing is desirable to none of the twelve fraternities. The complicated effects of required school housing on fraternities are numerous. EX is therefore in the fortunate position of having five years to prepare for the move. This new house is part of EX's preparation.

Case fraternities are not large relative to those of larger colleges. EX, with forty-two active members, is the largest. The new house has thirty-one resident members. There yet remains a potential for expansion to a resident capacity of forty members. This statistic doubles the listed capacity of twenty members for the old house. The chapter feels that in the future larger pledge classes will be attracted by the larger house. Increasing the size of the active chapter is the most important preparation for the move into school housing.

The new house is of turn-of-the-century stock. It has three floors above the basement. The second and third are the brothers' sleeping and study quarters. The first floor is composed of living room, dining room, foyer, library, den, kitchen, and pantry. The basement has two distinct party rooms, pool room, and assorted utility rooms. Adjacent to the main house is a three-car garage, above which is a unique living quarters for three brothers. This was evidently the servants' quarters assigned by the original occupants of the house.

EX's new fraternity house has the distinction of being the largest among those associated with Case Institute of Technology. EX chapter has made this move with a genuine confidence in its future at Case Institute of Technology.

Craig P. Loihle  
EΞ, Case Institute

## Maryland Earns District Award

The Delta Psi chapter completed a highly successful fall semester in true IKA tradition with the Dream Girl weekend. The weekend featured a "potato-sack" party, a softball game, and Delta Psi's finest—the

Dream Girl Ball. Miss Kristine Weaver was crowned as the Dream Girl for 1964 and Miss Sharon Sausé and Miss Patricia Garner as members of her court. Awards were made to SMC Charles Bowers, the outstanding senior, and to Arthur Harvey, the outstanding pledge.

During the year IKA received recognition on the University of Maryland campus by successfully nominating and electing Lee Seabolt to the Sophomore Legislature. Brother Seabolt's campaign slogan was "Bury Apathy," and the chapter skillfully enjoyed a black hearse for emphasis. The election of Brother Seabolt represented Delta Psi's first political office on campus since the chapter's rebirth in 1962. The spirit displayed during the election was enhanced by the acquisition of a Dalmation dog, Mike the Pike, and by receiving third place for the Harvey T. Newell Award for the most improved IKA chapter.

At the close of the semester Delta Psi proudly bid farewell to five distinguished brothers—Robin H. Best, Michael F. Lippincott, Frank Capotosto, David H. Wilson, and alumnus Bryan J. Moore.

In an effort to encourage year-round fraternity participation, Delta Psi organized a complete summer social calendar. Summer time fun included a misguided tour through the Carlings Brewery, stag parties, short trips to Ocean City, Maryland, theme parties, and an away weekend at Deep Creek Lake. These social events served as excellent rush parties and strengthened bonds within the chapter. Public service was not forgotten during the summer as the Pikes entertained children from the Christ Child Center in Washington, D. C., at the Glen Echo Amusement Park. All who participated found this experience quite rewarding.

This fall semester due to an outstanding house effort under the supervision of SMC Arthur Harvey and Rush Chairman Charles Randler, Delta Psi pledged nineteen men, the largest pledge class since the chapter's rebirth. At the first pledge meeting District President John L. Layton presented SMC Arthur Harvey with the first District 3 award for most successfully adhering to the ten-point program. Brother Layton, assisted by Alumnus Counselor Frederick J. O'Donnahue, explained the current Delta Psi situation and promised the chapter "a new and better house by September of '65."

Delta Psi was also proud to welcome six new men into the brotherhood: William J. Callaghan, Jr., Charles A. Randle, Joseph C. Savage, Jr., Sheldon J. Erringer, William Yicola, and Wayne C. Fangone.

IKA's future at the University of Maryland is a bright one. Under the guidance of Scholarship Chairman Richard P. Phillippy the questionable scholarship will return to its previous high. The pledge class will prosper under former SMC Charles Bowers with an improved pledge program and a higher pledge initiation rate. Also, the capable leadership of SMC Arthur Harvey, IMC David Johnson, SC Robert Calegero, Th.C. Lee Seabolt, and Rush Chairman Charles Randle will combine to bring growth and

improvement to Delta Psi and the IKA's best year on the University of Maryland campus.

P. D. Jankovic  
ΔΨ, Maryland

## Oregon Pledges Have Good Scholarship

Gamma Pi has pledged 17 men thus far this year, and under the guiding hands of Rod Shipley, the total is expected to reach a figure higher than any previous year for the Pikes on the University of Oregon campus.

This Fall's pledge class has a high scholastic rating as a group, ranking second in academic standing among fraternity pledge classes.

Four brothers were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary. Woody Savage, Jim Eyres, Rod Shipley and Frank Strausborger were among those tapped.

Headed by "coach" Mike Burke, the Oregon Pikes have won two of three games in intramural football. IM volleyball is next, and the brothers have entered two teams in competition.

Julian Carroll is the current director and master of ceremonies for the Oregon Dolphins, an honorary swimming fraternity that presents water shows. The Dolphins have been selected to present their show to the Armed Forces in Hawaii this Christmas.

Tom McGuire  
ΠI, University of Oregon

## Houston's Brezena Potential All-America

After a year of adjustment to their new house, the brothers at the University of Houston are looking again to future improvements. Present plans call for the construction of a new and larger party room and enlargement of the dining area.

Among the members of EH's outstanding thirty-five man pledge class this semester is University of Houston footballer Gus Brezena, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 235-pound guard for the Cougars this year, is also the team co-captain. LOOK magazine has rated Gus as a possible All-American.

This year the university has a new Student Government system which provides for a unicameral instead of a bicameral governing system. Mike McNabb, the chapter delegate to the National Pi Kappa Alpha Convention this past summer, has recently been elected a member of the new Student Senate.

Former SMC Jim Bogle has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Periodic practice for next Spring's annual Song Fest has already begun. The chapter definitely plans to move from third to first place.

Ron Dear  
EH, Houston



*Kansas State 1964 Pledge Class.*

## Trinity Captures IFC Cup

For the second consecutive year the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Trinity College has won the Interfraternity Council Cup. Competing against the ten other fraternities of the college, Pi Kappa Alpha accumulated more total points in the five events of the Interfraternity Competition. These five events included: the I. F. C. sing, a Gizmo contest, a soap box derby race, scholastic average and a stunt night. Pi Kappa Alpha is the first fraternity to win this coveted award two years in a row, and if the award is captured for a third year, Pike will be the first to retire the I. F. C. cup.

Continually entertaining distinguished guests, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter had one of its more spectacular visitors last month when June Wilkenson dropped in. June was in Hartford on a publicity trip. While touring the Trinity campus, she stopped in at Pike where she was interviewed by one of the reporters of the college newspaper. Although June said she'd love to accept the invitation to attend the Pike party that night, previous commitments prevented her from staying.

Several of E. A.'s brothers have garnered honorary awards for their scholastic achievements. Among these are Thomas Mitchell, Gerald Bousek and James Emmett, all of whom were elected to the honorary physics society, Pi Gamma Mu. Also, Jack Tilki has been chosen for Psi Chi, the honorary psychology society.

Having taken a fine fall pledge class, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter now expects to continue its successes of the preceding two years on the campus and among the fraternities.

*Michael Keane  
EA, Trinity*

## Epsilon Omicron Earns Intramural Trophy

Epsilon Omicron is represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year by two of its brothers, Jim Rose and Tom Warner.

Tom Warner along with Randy Spradley has been elected to the Student Congress. Charles Parsons is president of the Senior Class.

The Epsilon Omicron chapter successfully rounded out the 1964 spring semester with its annual Viking Party and Final Flunk Fling.

When the freshmen girls arrived at Stephen F. Austin this fall the chapter was there to assist them into their dorms. During registration we registered the freshmen girls for our date files.

At the first football game in Shreveport, Louisiana, the chapter held a pre-game social and dinner party.

The first big social event for this fall semester is the school's Homecoming. Epsilon Omicron will have a float in the Homecoming parade and a party after the game welcoming alumni.

Our chapter is proud to have won the school's intramural trophy by winning first place in fraternity intramurals for the past three years.

Sixteen men were pledged in the fall class. On September 28, the following thirteen men were initiated into the bonds of brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha: Thomas Alexander, Jimmy Bass, John Beal, Terry Brandt, Bill Henry, Gary Kent, Pat Lee, Donald Ray Overton, James Martin, John Metcalf, Wayne Shiller, and Randy Spradley.

*William H. Henry  
EO, Stephen F. Austin*

## Arizona Pledges Thirty Good Students

Jim Erickson, S. M. C. of Gamma Delta, was recently elected "Hi and Smile King" of the University of Arizona at the annual dance. The winner is decided by contributions given to Tucson charities.

Gamma Delta had a very successful rush this fall. We got twenty of the best rushees in formal rush and picked up ten more in informal rush. Our pledge class of thirty is one of the biggest on campus and ranked fifth scholastically out of high school of all twenty-nine fraternities on campus. With our vigorous scholastic program of study tables and individual scholastic advisors for each pledge we are confident of initiating twenty-five men in second semester.

Brother Bill Zar and pledge Lynn Gage are running for class officers. Brother Zar is in the finals for Sophomore Vice President and Lynn Gage is in the finals for Freshman President. All the members are working very hard on the campaign and we are confident that we will have two class officers next week. One of the highlights of the coming



*Zeta Gamma Chapter House at Eastern Illinois University.*

campaign will be a bandwagon next Tuesday night. It will feature our candidates plus Sue Lenons, a Pi Beta Phi, who is running for Sophomore secretary.

Six members of Gamma Delta have got together and formed a Dixieland band. The brothers are practicing now and hope to be ready to play in the future for our football parties.

Gamma Delta is very proud of our Dream Girl, Miss Caroln Ahl, for placing fourth in the National Dream Girl Contest. Incidentally, Miss Ahl is the sister of Brother Norm Ahl, a Senior in Pre-Medicine.

Gamma Delta has always been very active in intramurals. Last year we finished fourteenth out of forty organizations and we are improving every year. This year, with about one-third of the events completed, we are eighth and we are confident that we will stay in the top ten all year.

*James C. Johnson*  
ΓΔ, Arizona

## O'Neal Elected U.S. Representative

On October 20, bids were opened in the office of Mr. J. D. Balton, Comptroller of the University of Georgia, and the new home of Alpha Mu began to look more like reality. Construction is slated to begin in December, with the house ready for all by Fall Quarter, 1965. The brothers and pledges of Alpha Mu look forward to that event with high hopes of their dream finally coming true.

Alpha Mu was honored with the visit of Executive Director Earl Watkins, and National Secretary John Horton during rush in the first weeks of Fall Quarter. We were interested in what both of these officers had to say and hope they will return in the near future. As rush finished Alpha Mu pledged twelve outstanding young men and looked forward to doing equally as well in freshman rush later in the quarter.

Homecoming at Georgia found many alumni returning for the annual barbeque at the Pike House. The game followed and then the social which put the final touches on a fine weekend.

A final personal note, Maston E. O'Neal, Jr., father of one of the actives and himself a former Alpha Mu, was elected to Congress. We are indeed proud that Brother O'Neal's name is now added to the list of distinguished Pi Kappa Alpha's serving in the United States Congress. We congratulate him and wish him well.

*Walter C. Corish, Jr.*  
AM, Georgia

## Little Sisters Honored At Southern California

In the tradition of Gamma Eta, Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Southern California has once again achieved high standing on the Row with the inauguration of a Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha program. Designed

to place PiKA's name in the minds of the sororities and fraternities on campus, twenty-four of the loveliest of the Fall sorority pledge classes were chosen as candidates.

A formal dinner, held in their honor, allowed the brothers to acquaint themselves with each girl in order to evaluate them according to beauty, personality, and poise. The ensuing week found the brothers faced with the difficulty of selecting twelve Little Sisters worthy of the name and aspirations of PiKA. The cries of delight and the sighs of relief heard from the twelve girls selected was proof enough that they too had spent a long week awaiting the results of the balloting.

The evening of October 6th was designated Little Sisters Night and included a steak dinner with all the trimmings. The individual girls were honored with a rose and a pin as symbols of a friendship that is hoped will remain an enduring one. The year ahead will see the PiKA Little Sisters hostessing at various Gamma Eta functions and representing the brothers in their respective sororities.

The sororities represented in the group include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi. Responsibility for the success of the program is due to brothers Bart Crenshaw, Tony Christensen, Neil Keyzers, and Steve Shackford.

*Robert Burt*  
TH, Southern California

## Tulane Members Fight Hurricane Damage

The weekend of October 2 was a long and challenging one for the men of Eta. As Hurricane Hilda approached, the great expanse of water in the Lake Ponchartrain basin was whipped by eighty mile-an-hour winds. Flood damage on a large scale seemed imminent in the fashionable Lakefront residential area of New Orleans.

The Tulane Pikes offered their services to the New Orleans Levee Board, and an Eta crew was employed during most of Saturday, October 3 and Sunday, October 4. Work done by Pikes included filling bags with sand, loading heavy running boards onto trucks (these boards were used to prevent the sinking of heavy equipment in soft lake-shore sand), and placing sandbags to strengthen the strained levees.

During the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 3, the Pikes and a few dozen levee workers worked single-handedly to fill the much-needed sandbags. On Sunday, PiKA was well represented in the mass of volunteer workers who were employed in distributing the sandbags on the levees. As it turned out, the sandbags narrowly forestalled flooding. The Levee Board sent letters of thanks to all the brothers involved, as well as a laudatory letter concerning PiKA to the Tulane advisor to fraternities.

*James R. Davis,*  
H, Tulane



*Kansas State Blue Key president Harvey Hensley.*



New Mexico Pikes display one semester of trophies which include the National Riculfi Award and the University of New Mexico President's Award for sports participation.

## Academic and Athletic Excellence At Northwestern

Gamma Rho at Northwestern continued its academic excellence this fall by pledging eighteen new men remarkable for their records of success in high school. These men are expected to more than adequately fill the gap left by the brilliant graduating class of '64 which saw eighty per cent of its members go on to graduate school. This group included *Phi Beta Kappa* Dwight Jaffee who won a *Woodrow Wilson* fellowship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Carl Quicksall who won a graduate fellowship in chemistry to Princeton.

The '64 pledge class includes two valedictorians and one salutatorian. In addition, it contains two National Merit Scholarship finalists and nine National Honor Society members. The grade average of the group as a whole is in the top ten per cent of their respective high school classes. The '64 class contains officers from a myriad of high school clubs and activities including debate, chess, and math clubs. Their diversity is further illustrated by their athletic record: they hold twelve varsity letters in five sports. The eighteen men hail from eleven states scattered about from Texas to Massachusetts, and from Florida to Iowa. This

fine group was pledged through a united effort of all the Gamma Rho Pikes under the leadership of rush chairman Bill Leahy and assistant rush chairman Chuck Drucek.

New Intramural Chairman John Losquadro has revamped the Pike football team and it looks like another trophy winning team for Gamma Rho. We began the season with a 14-to-0 shutout of Zeta Psi and hopes for an undefeated season are high.

Through the work of social chairman Tim Ferris our social calendar continues to improve and Pike parties are becoming events looked forward to by the entire campus. For the first party this year a yacht was rented and the brothers danced with their dates while enjoying the skyline view of Chicago from Lake Michigan.

During the summer, the housing corporation, under the direction of Gamma Rho alum Ray Wagner, made \$5,000 worth of improvements in the house. Included were a new ceiling for the dining room and new furniture for several of the other public rooms. Jim Grebe, who along with past treasurer Jack Swanson was primarily responsible for Gamma Rho showing a profit last year for the sixth straight year, is continuing in the position of Th.C. The entire chapter is under the paternal eye of S. M. C.

Lee Dayton who continues to be an inspiration for all the Gamma Rho Pikes.

A 2.12 grade point accum. last year, a diverse, multi-talented new pledge class, a champion football team, a capable array of house officers—these add up to a proud and successful year ahead at Gamma Rho.

H. Lawrence Wood, Jr.  
RP, Northwestern

## PiKA Colonizes At University of Idaho

Pi Kappa Alpha at Idaho was started September 15, 1964, with nothing more than two men, sitting behind a card table in the Student Union Building. From this small beginning just three short weeks ago PiKA has grown to sixteen men. Of these sixteen, five, Bob Mathews, John Konen, Russell Hinds, Harly Noe, and Dave Trigueiro, were taken in formal rush. John Garske, Pat Williams, Tom Martin, Paul Bishop, Bill Kemp, Roy Bensen, Phillip Ellway, James Sime, and Ross Peterson were then taken through informal rush. The sixteenth, Bruce Morrison, was a transfer student from Epsilon Rho at Idaho State University.

Since we do not have a house we are presently living in dorms. However, National is in the process of purchasing a house which we will move into at the beginning of the second semester.

On October 15, 1964, National Officers Earl Watkins, George Watkins, Herb Miller, and Bob Johnson came to the U. of I to install the colony. The ceremony was followed by a social hour which was attended by representatives from Gamma Xi at Washington State University and Beta Rho at Linfield College. Representatives from the other fraternities and sororities on campus were also present.

Later that evening officers were elected and Earl Watkins informed the colony members of the requirements they would have to meet to become a chapter in Pi Kappa Alpha.

These requirements included: The colony must have a minimum of thirty-five members with a grade point average above the all men's average on campus, must celebrate founders day, must have a community service day, and must have a Dream Girl dance. Two representatives from the colony must visit each of the chapters in District 27, of which we are a part, and two of the closest chapters outside the district. The colony also must send at least five men to district convention and two men to Leadership School at national convention. The period of colonization is to be not less than 12 months and not more than 24 months.

Although there is much work involved in starting a fraternity, Idaho Pikes still find time to be active in R. O. T. C., the school newspaper, the University Rifle Team, and Intercollegiate Knights.

Dave Trigueiro  
Colony, University of Idaho

## Omaha Pikes Keep Winning Ways

Delta Chi once again finds itself on top in virtually every phase of campus activity at the University of Omaha.

The fine efforts of rush chairmen Joe Snell and Mike Mench brought together a pledge class of 23 men with a wide range of interests and abilities. Guided by pledge trainers Rich Tompsett and Dick Seddon, these men began by electing the following officers: President, Harold Snyder; Vice-President, Jim Boe; Secretary, John Whisman; I. M. D., Harold Conner, and Social Chairman, Terry Dudley. It might be interesting to note that these men represent six states, including Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

We met the first major test of the semester with flying colors. Pledge Steve Sheppard and Bev Grasso, Alpha Xi Delta, were elected Typical Freshman boy and girl by an all-Freshman vote. This is the biggest morale booster of the semester. The honor was won by an effort of the entire fraternity, which campaigned from 6:30 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. on election day. We have won this honor 13 out of the last 15 years, and have not been defeated since 1956! Fantastic!

Our varsity football hopes this fall are with pledge Buddy Belitz, an outstanding end. Also of interest in football is Rev. Simon A. Simon, a graduate of the chapter, who is playing semi-pro football for the Omaha Mustangs, a team that has buried all competition so far (4 games). Brother Simon was president of his class for four straight years while attending O. U., and played on the '56 Tangerine Bowl team. Also in the field of football, our intramural team, under I. M. D. Mike Moore, has a 3-0 record including a 14-0 mauling of the Sig Eps in our annual showdown with them. The victory saw Doug Slaughter and Pledge Harold Conner score touchdowns, while Ron "Golden Toe" Barta converted for extra points. The archery team is ahead of all others with a comfortable lead, while the bowling team is leading the league with a 7-1 record. We are ahead in all fall sports so far, and were in first place overall at the end of the Spring semester. Here comes another retired Intramural Trophy!

Everyone who attended the National Convention knows who Delta-Chi is. We walked off with two national awards. The work of Joe Snell and Dave Schroeder earned the Scrapbook Award, and we were proud to be runners-up for the Riculfi Award. We were also proud of our District 19 display by Brothers Groh, Barta, Moore and Swisher. District 19 currently has Brother Gary Sallquist of Delta-Chi as president. Keep up the good work, Gar!

The Mothers' Club deserves special recognition for the help it has given the chapter during rush and at many social events.

Having won the Scholarship cup two years in a row, we are now in an excellent position to retire it again. A new award, started this

fall, will be presented to the highest Big Brother-Little Brother average grade point.

We are happy to welcome Al Longacre back to O. U. He is on the faculty along with Dud Sauve, who has done a fine job as faculty sponsor.

Delta Chi is also happy to welcome Dick Seddon back to the chapter. Dick was PiKA resident counselor for Zeta Delta chapter at Parsons College the past year. He is a past S. M. C. now doing graduate work at the University.

Under S. M. C. Pat Halloran, the chapter has compiled an outstanding record during the past year. We hope to continue to work and strive, proving how proud we are to wear the Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Larry Forman  
ΔX, Omaha

## Eastern Illinois Acquires New House

The brothers of Zeta Gamma Chapter at Eastern Illinois University announce the purchase and dedication of a new chapter house at 1816 Ninth Street here in Charleston. The house was purchased on September 1 and dedicated in memory of our late brother, Larry Gillespie, on October 18. Brother Gillespie died in an automobile accident on September 20, 1964.

The dedication ceremonies for the new house were held at 3:15 on the afternoon of October 18. Present at the dedication ceremonies were National President Charles Freeman, Administrative Assistant Bill Crosby, and District President Virgil McBroom. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gillespie, parents of Larry Gillespie. The dedication ceremonies were planned to coincide with other homecoming weekend activities.

The new house has, at present, twice the resident capacity of the old house, and improvements are being made on the new house to increase its capacity by about twenty-five per cent. As well as improved housing capacity, the house has a spacious yard which has proven extremely valuable in rush and sorority social functions. The size of the lot also lends itself to dreams of building a larger house. Furthermore, the greater advantages of the new house in utility and general appearance have made their presence felt in fraternity spirit and pride, rush enthusiasm, and rush response.

We can't credit everything to the house alone; an integral part of the spirit of the house is our first house mother, Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds. Her suggestions have helped us not only in the appearance and maintenance of the house, but she has also given us invaluable tips on fraternal spirit and brotherly relations. We are sure Mrs. Reynolds is as fine a mother as any chapter could have.

The new house is only another stepping stone toward Zeta Gamma Chapter's intent to prove to the students here at Eastern that when you are a PiKA, you are among the finest.

Kenneth Matzner  
ZΓ, Eastern Illinois



Susan Stillinger,  
Iowa State Dream Girl

## Western Michigan House Redecorated

Epsilon Psi chapter is having another busy year. Last May a bright new coat of white paint was applied to the house. This fall the initiation of thirteen men into brotherhood was highlight of our varied activities.

Epsilon Psi has recently refurbished the living room with new furniture as well as redecorating the television room and resurfacing the floor of our chapter room. The chapter has finished another successful rush and is now preparing a house display for Western's homecoming of October 23-24, in which the theme is "The United Nations."

In fall elections we have chosen Phillip Johnson, a senior from Okemo, Michigan, as SMC, Tom Van Conett from Saginaw, Michigan, a senior, as vice-president. Roger Swing was elected treasurer, and Mike Gallen, recording secretary.

One of the high spots in our sports program this year has been the first place finish of our golf team in the fraternity league which was in competition with sixteen other teams.

Our recent graduates are either working or doing work on advanced degrees. Those included are: Lawrence Docks, graduate school at the University of Michigan; Louis Burdick, accountant for Gliden company, Walcottville, N. Y.; Thomas Rushkamp, high school teacher, Otsego, Michigan; Bruce Swing, accountant for Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; Robert Morison, U. S. Army; Lynn Harden, high school teacher, Jackson, Michigan; James Coffin, high school teacher, Muskegon, Michigan; William Kelley, Algoma Steel Company, Soo St. Marie, Canada.

Victor L. Schug  
EΨ, Western Michigan

## Georgia State Has Student Gov't President

Pi Kappa Alpha is making a terrific showing at Georgia State College this year. Jerry Sanders and Richard Corbett hold key positions in student government. Jerry is president of the student body. Richard is treasurer.

Pikes serve on the Homecoming Committee, Greek Week Committee, and Freshman Orientation Committee.

ΠΚΑ also takes an active interest in sports at Georgia State. Last year we placed third in basketball and were co-champions in softball.

This year we pledged twenty-five choice boys who will be a credit to ΠΚΑ at Georgia State.

*Billy Shepherd*  
EN, Georgia State

## Toledo Celebrates Fifty Years

The brothers worked hard every Friday and Saturday night since October 2, 1964, to complete our float entry to the annual Homecoming festivities. "Fifty Years of Fraternity" was our float theme which paralleled the Homecoming general theme of "T. U. in Review." The float was made of thousands of napkins stuck into chicken wire wrapped around a wooden frame with three large steps down the center. The float was pulled by a 1965 Plymouth with the ΠΚΑ fire chief's car and fire engine following behind. Many brothers and their dates rode the fire engine.

Homecoming! That gay time to come back and revisit Toledo University was here again. The festivities began this year with a rally and bonfire. As in previous years, the Pike fire truck was there to keep the fire under control and to extinguish the flames after the rally ended. After the rally, the men finished up the last minute details on the float. The next day was highlighted by the BGSU-TU football game, and the Pike Homecoming Dinner-Dance. Sunday, the active chapter played the alumni in touch football and won.

For quite some time, the brothers had been looking for a fire engine to buy as our own. We finally bought the one we'd been using. All the brothers chipped in money to pay for the engine. All will be reimbursed by January 1, 1965.

Bowling began Friday, October 9, in excellent style. The brothers, headed by Denny Hughes, and his 594, flew by last year's winners, the Sig Eps, 4 points to nil. The victory was a pure rout as all five Pikes knocked the pins down when they counted the most. The sweep puts us in a virtual tie for first place.

*James Szofer*  
EΞ, Toledo

## Pittsburg, Kansas Pikes Pledge Thirty-One

Under a new rush program led by Rush Chairman Ron Johnson, Epsilon Chi was able to gain one of the largest pledge classes in its history. To date there are thirty-one new pledges. They are being guided through their pledge periods by Steve Ehart and Terry Mitts.

Pi Kappa Alpha is looking forward to a busy social season this year. Plans are being made for Homecoming and the party which follows. This year's theme is "Cities," and the theme of our float is San Francisco. Other events we are looking forward to are the Alpha Gamma Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas Formal, Apple Day, and the biggest event of the year, the Dream Girl formal.

Pikes are very active in campus activities. For the second semester in a row a brother has been elected President of the Interfraternity Council. This semester's President is Steve Haight. Howard Zimmerman is the new President of the student Kansas State Teachers Association. Pikes are also to be found in the Army R. O. T. C. program, Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Fraternity, the College Band, and the K-Club. There are several Pikes participating in varsity sports, and we are very busy with the intramural program.

This last summer four brothers had one of the greatest thrills of their lives. They attended their very first National Convention, the first one for Epsilon Chi. Those attending were Brothers Ken Kunstel, Steve Haight, Rod Capanash, and a late-comer, Ivor Davis.

This semester Epsilon Chi is being led by fine officers. The new officers are: S. M. C., Ken Kunstel; I. M. C., Bob Jenkins; Th.C., Steve Haight; Historian, Bill Harralson.

*Ivor K. Davis*  
EX, Kansas State College

## House Under Construction At U. of Alabama

Gamma Alpha has started off the year with a very active role in the life of the campus at Alabama. Tom Henderson is serving this year as chairman of the concert-lecture committee, which is primarily responsible for providing a broad cultural experience at the university. Jim Wakefield, who won a seat in the S. G. A. Senate last Spring, is currently the chairman of the Senate Campus Activities Committee. Ted Little is serving as chairman of Alabama-Auburn Day this year and Frank Greer as the Spirit Chairman for the game. Mike Kent has been busy as Vice-Chairman of Homecoming. In addition to these activities we are actively participating in the programs of the Interfraternity Council, Druids, Rho Alpha Tau and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries and in intramural athletics.

The center of these activities will soon shift to our new chapter house—a long held

dream of ours which is fast coming to realization. U. S. Senator John Sparkman, the founder of Gamma Alpha, will head its dedication in January. We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many alumni who have made this event possible. The revitalizing and invigorating effect of a new chapter house is already manifest in the spirit of the brothers and of our outstanding pledge class of 1964. Great dividends will come forth from the investment which the alumni have made in us. *Henry Caddell*  
ΓΑ, Alabama

## Drake Mourns President Harmon's Death

It is with the deepest regret that the brothers of Delta Omicron announce the passing of Drake president and renowned brother, Henry G. Harmon. President Harmon was initiated at Kappa chapter, Transylvania College. He had served as Drake's president since 1941, making his 23 years of service the longest of any of Drake's seven presidents.

Delta Omicron recently secured the second largest pledge class in its fifteen year history, a total of twenty-seven good men. Representing seven states, the pledge class has already performed a service project for the United Fund, as well as valuable work on the chapter house.

On October 26, Delta Omicron initiated the following men into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha: Bill Davis, Bob Deter, Pete Diggins, Jon Frohling, Gene Fuhrman, Ron Henderson, Dick Hutchison, Jim Jones, and Jerry Rierson. Our officers for Fall, 1964, are Steve Finkel, SMC; Dave Roseberry, IMC; Herb Dotterer, Th.C.; Frank Vaia, SC; Lew Hancock, Pledge Master, and Jim Jones, assistant Pledge Master.

Delta Omicron looks forward to a prosperous new school year for Pi Kappa Alpha on Drake's campus. *Tom Lauterback*

ΔΟ, Drake University

## Delaware Holds Open House

Delta Eta Chapter of the University of Delaware opened the fall semester with renewed spirit, thanks to the visit early in September by Administrative Assistant Bill Crosby, and Field Secretary Dick Ogle.

The Pikes held a Freshman Women's Open House on September 27. The attendance was good, with the girls outnumbering the men by almost four to one.

Alumni Brothers Jamison and Burdett recently spent several weekends repainting the Delaware Pikes' trademark, our 1930 Chevrolet fire engine. The engine is used regularly to drive the cheerleaders to the football stadium, and to transport the brothers to pep fests and other campus activities.

*Frederic S. Stow*  
ΔH, Delaware

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Emerald Border, Diamond Points .....	44.50	67.50	81.25
Diamond Border .....	77.50	133.50	177.25
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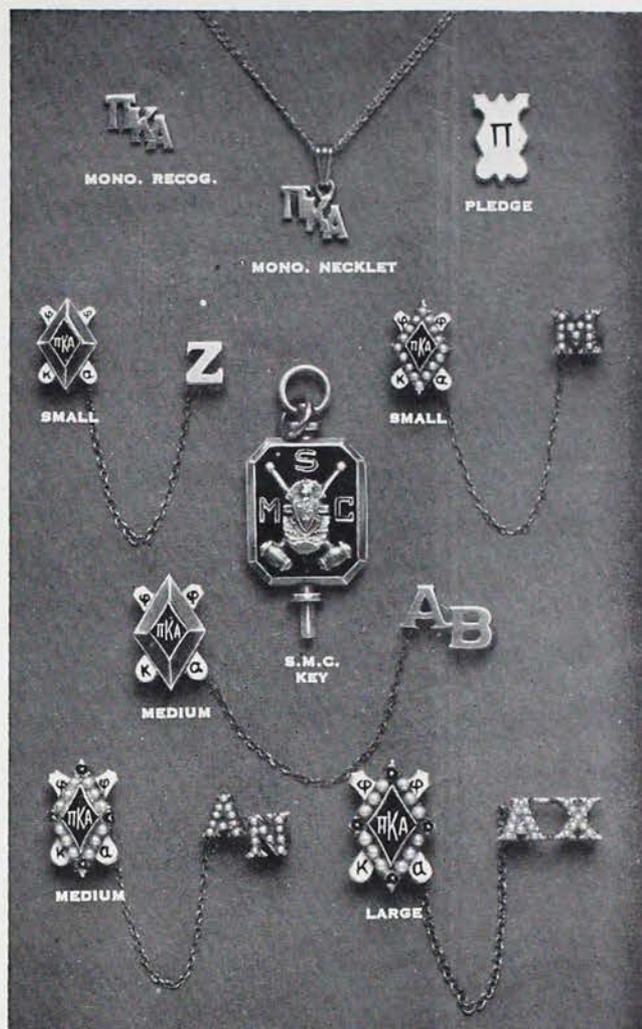
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315 Valley Vista Dr., Jackson 6, Miss.
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Valley Tire Supply Co., 334 Cedar Ave.  
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1203 Yorkshire, Memphis, Tenn.
14. John Henry Ewing, Ω  
Box 371, Greensburg, Ky.
15. John Stoetling, ΔΞ  
2935 Marshall Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
16. Michael R. Clancy, Jr., ΔB  
2531 Clague Rd., Westlake, Ohio
17. Virgil R. McBroom,  
420 South 3rd, Watska, Illinois
18. No chapters in District.
19. Gary A. Sallquist, ΔX  
9442 Brownley Dr., Omaha, Neb.
20. Richard N. Bills, BI  
7227 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo.
21. Clark B. Wysong, Jr., BO  
P. O. Box 12126, Oklahoma City, Okla.
22. Lewis Pittman, ΔZ  
328 E. Kings Highway, Shreveport, La.
23. Wallace E. Lowry, ΔO, EPI  
Sam Houston State Teachers College  
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24. James L. Melsa, 3159 Calle Cereza  
Route 4, Box 704, Tucson, Arizona
25. Walter J. Osterhoudt, AX, BΞ  
P. O. Box 3182, Durango, Colo.
26. To be appointed.
27. Robert B. Johnson, ΔP & ΓII  
2225 McDonald Lane, McMinnville, Ore.
28. Donald K. Brown, ΔK  
3510 Broadmoor Way, Carmichael, Calif.

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- Elbert P. Tuttle, 1930-38  
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Roy D. Hickman, 1940-46  
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John F. E. Hippel, 1953-56  
Grant Macfarlane, 1956-58  
John U. Yerkovich, 1958-60  
David C. Powers, 1960-62  
Joe C. Scott, ΓX, 1962-64

### STUDENT CHAPTERS

NOTE: Correspondence should be  
addressed to President, The Pi  
Kappa Alpha Fraternity, at the  
address listed.

- ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓA  
Box 1923, University, Ala.  
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY—ΔT  
410 Adelphi Drive, Tempe, Ariz.  
ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓΔ  
1525 East Drachman, Tucson, Ariz.  
ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE—ΔΘ  
Box 908, State College, Ark.  
ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—EΦ  
Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Ark.  
ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF—AZ  
320 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.  
AUBURN UNIVERSITY—T  
P. O. Box 948, Auburn, Ala.  
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE—Δ  
College Box 401, Birmingham, Ala.  
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY—ΔB  
Fraternity Row, Bowling Green, Ohio  
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706 North Institute, Peoria, Ill.  
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2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—BΣ  
5004 Morewood Place, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.  
CASE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—EΞ  
1639 E. 115th St., Cleveland 6, Ohio  
CHATTANOOGA, UNIVERSITY OF—ΔE  
711 Oak St., Box 101, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
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3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY—EΘ  
804 Elizabeth St., Fort Collins, Colo.  
COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF—BT  
914 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY—BΘ  
17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.  
DAVIDSON COLLEGE—B  
College Box 574, Davidson, N. C.  
DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF—ΔH  
143 Courtney St., Newark, Del.  
DELTA STATE COLLEGE—ZB  
Cleveland, Miss.  
DENVER, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓΓ  
2001 S. York, Denver 10, Colo.  
DRAKE UNIVERSITY—ΔO  
1080-22nd St., Des Moines 11, Iowa
- DUKE UNIVERSITY—AA  
Box 4775, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.  
EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE—EM  
407 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C.  
EAST CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE—EΩ  
Station 1, Box 188, Ada, Okla.  
EAST TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE—EZ  
Box 020, E.T.S.C., Johnson City, Tenn.  
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—ZΓ  
1436-7th St., Charleston, Ill.  
EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY—ET  
P. O. Box 521, E.N.M.U., Portales, N. M.  
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Emory U., Drawer R, Atlanta, 22, Ga.  
FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE—ΔΔ  
College Box 38, Lakeland, Fla.  
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—ΔA  
102 S. Woodward Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.  
FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF—AH  
Box 2608, University Sta., Gainesville, Fla.  
GANNON COLLEGE—ET  
Box 52, Gannon College, Erie, Pa.  
GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE—ZA  
715 East St., Flint, Mich.  
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455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky.  
GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—ΔA  
211 Tenth St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.  
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE—EN  
33 Gilmer St., S.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF—AM  
1198 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.  
HAMPTDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE—I  
College Box 37, Hampden-Sydney, Va.  
HIGH POINT COLLEGE—ΔΩ  
College Box 71, High Point, N. C.  
HOUSTON, UNIVERSITY OF—EH  
2620 Riverside Dr., Houston, Texas  
HOWARD COLLEGE—AI  
College Box 1006, Birmingham, Ala.  
IDAHO STATE COLLEGE—EP  
653 South 4th, Pocatello, Idaho  
ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF—BH  
102 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill.  
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY—AΦ  
2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa  
IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓN  
1032 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF PITTSBURG—EX  
1804 S. Joplin, Pittsburg, Kansas  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY—AΩ  
2021 College View, Manhattan, Kan.  
KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF—BI  
1145 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kan.  
KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF—Ω  
459 Hugulett Dr., Lexington, Ky.  
LAMAR STATE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY—EK  
c/o College, Beaumont, Texas  
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514 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.  
LINFIELD COLLEGE—ΔP  
434 College Ave., McMinnville, Ore.  
LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—ΓΨ  
Box 288, Tech Station, Ruston, La.  
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—AΓ  
Box PK, L.S.U. Station, Baton Rouge, La.  
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY—ΔI  
1400-5th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.  
MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF—ΔΨ  
4530 College Ave., College Park, Md.  
MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY—ΔZ  
Box 2319, Memphis State U., Memphis, Tenn.  
MIAMI UNIVERSITY—ΔΓ  
230 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio  
MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓΩ  
5800 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla.  
MILLSAPS COLLEGE—AI  
424 Marshall St., Jackson, Miss.  
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—ΓΘ  
Box 177, State College, Miss.  
MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓI  
Box 4475, University, Miss.  
MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES—AK  
College Box 110, Rolla, Mo.  
MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF—AN  
916 Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo.  
MONTANA STATE COLLEGE—ΓK  
1321 S. 5th, Bozeman, Montana  
MURRAY STATE COLLEGE—EA  
Box 1127, College Station, Murray, Ky.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓM  
10 Strafford Ave., Durham, N. H.  
NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF—BΔ  
600 University, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.  
NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE—AE  
1720 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.  
NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF—T  
106 Fraternity Court, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY—EΔ  
115 Avenue G, Apt. 216, Denton, Texas  
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—ΓP  
566 Lincoln, Evanston, Ill.  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—AP  
200 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio  
OHIO UNIVERSITY—ΓO  
8 Church St., Athens, Ohio  
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY—ΓX  
1512 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.  
OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF—BO  
1203 S. Elm St., Norman, Okla.

OMAHA, UNIVERSITY OF—ΔX  
Box 44, Elmwood Park Sta., Omaha, Neb.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY—BN  
119 N. 9th St., Corvallis, Ore.

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF—ΠII  
1414 Alder, Eugene, Ore.

PARSONS COLLEGE—ZΔ  
705 N. 3rd St., Fairfield, Iowa

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY—BA  
417 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF—BII  
3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF—IE  
158 N. Bellefield, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE—M  
College Box 692, Presbyterian College  
Clinton, S. C.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY—BΦ  
149 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Ind.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—IT  
2256 Burdett Ave., Troy, N. Y.

RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF—O  
U. of Richmond Sta., Box 188, Richmond, Va.

SAM HOUSTON STATE COLLEGE—EII  
c/o College, Huntsville, Texas

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—ΔK  
6115 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—ΔII  
343 E. Reed St., San Jose, Calif.

SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF—Ξ  
Univ. Box 4710, Columbia, S. C.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE—EI  
c/o College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—FH  
707 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—BZ  
6205 Airline Rd., Dallas, Texas

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF—ΔM  
Box 327, Station A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—AO  
Box S.U. Station, Georgetown, Texas

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS—Θ  
c/o College, Memphis, Tenn.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE COLLEGE—EO  
College Box 178, Nacogdoches, Texas

STETSON UNIVERSITY—ΔT  
Box 1240, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—AX  
405 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF—Z  
1800 Melrose, Knoxville, Tenn.

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF, MARTIN—EΞ  
413 Oakland, Martin, Tenn.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE—EΓ  
Box 4422, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF—BM  
2400 Leon, Austin, Texas

TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF—EE  
2219 Maplewood, Toledo 6, Ohio

TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE—K  
Ewing Hall, 4th & Upper Sts., Lexington, Ky.

TRINITY COLLEGE—EA  
94 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.

TULANE UNIVERSITY—H  
1036 Broadway, New Orleans, La.

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF—IT  
3115 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla.

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY—IE  
757 E. 7th N., Logan, Utah

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF—AT  
51 N. Wolcott Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY—EB  
608 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Ind.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY—Σ  
2408 Kensington Place, Nashville, Tenn.

VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF—A  
513 Rugby Rd., University, Va.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE—ΓΦ  
Box 7747, Reynolds Br., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY—II  
106 N. Main St., Lexington, Va.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY—IE  
604 California St., Pullman, Wash.

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF—BB  
4502—20th, N.E., Seattle, Wash.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY—ΔN  
266 E. Hancock, Detroit 2, Mich.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY—AΘ  
36 Campus Dr., Morgantown, W. Va.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—EΨ  
225 West Walnut, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF—Γ  
No. 6, Fraternity Row, Williamsburg, Va.

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY—ΠZ  
1027 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio

WOFFORD COLLEGE—N  
College Box 574, Spartanburg, S. C.

## IIKA COLONIES

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE  
607 S. Michigan  
Big Rapids, Mich.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY  
Foster, F-205  
Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

LITTLE ROCK UNIVERSITY  
Little Rock, Arkansas

SOUTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE  
301 N. Custer, Weatherford, Okla.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
Steve Haskins, 224 Shoup Hall,  
University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

## CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.  
Robert Nicoli. Meetings 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m.,  
Beta-Delta Chapter House, 600 University, N.E.

ATLANTA, GA.  
Harry L. Cashin, Jr., P. O. Box 50, Atlanta 1,  
Ga. Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 12:00 noon.

BALTIMORE, MD.  
Ronald B. Yates, 303 Stanmore Rd., 821-8451.  
Monthly meetings, 1st Thurs. 6:00 p.m., Engi-  
neers Club, 11 W. Mt. Vernon Sq.

BATON ROUGE, LA.  
J. M. Barnett, 518 Florida St.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
Jas. B. Williams, 1032—50th Place, South.  
Meetings 6:00 p.m., Vulcan Restaurant, every  
3rd Monday in odd months; 12:15 p.m., Moulton  
Hotel, even months.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.  
C. W. Miller, 1602 Smith Rd. Noon meetings  
last Thurs. each month, Quarrier Diner.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Robert H. Westbrook, Westbrook-Norton Inc.,  
109 W. 3rd St. Meetings 1st Fri. each month,  
Anchor Inn at 12:30.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.  
G. M. Adcock, P. O. Box 6003, 16 Patten Park-  
way. Meetings 2nd Tuesday each month, Delta  
Epsilon House, 900 Oak St.

CHICAGO, ILL.  
Stanley Love, c/o Rand, McNally & Co., Box  
7600, Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI, OHIO  
Don Brown, Federal Reserve Bk. Bldg., phone  
EA 1-2747. Luncheon weekly 12:30 Thursday,  
Cuvier Press Club.

COLUMBIA, S. C.  
Frank Jordan, Columbia Bldg.

DALLAS, TEXAS  
Matthew J. Kavanaugh, III, 1606 Currin Drive,  
Tel. EM 1-4854.

DELAWARE VALLEY  
John Walden, Parkway Apts. 6-A, Kings High-  
way and Park Drive, Haddonfield, N. J.

DENVER, COLORADO  
J. Braxton Carter, c/o Arthur Young, 1930  
Sherman St.

DES MOINES, IOWA  
Larry Duncan, R. No. 4, Knoxville, Iowa

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.  
William F. Leonard, 313 Radio Bldg., 103 East  
Las Olas Blvd., JA 5-1576.

HIGH POINT, N. C.  
Philip V. Mowery, 108 Pine Valley Rd.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.  
Charles Basham, 1316 Huntington Ave.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.  
Walter J. Price, Jr., 404 Madison Street, South,  
2nd Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m.

IOWA CITY, IOWA  
Luncheon meetings third Thurs. each month,  
University Athletic Club.

JACKSON, MISS.  
Harold D. Miller, Jr., Suite 700, Petroleum  
Bldg. Luncheon last Thurs., 12:00 noon, Wal-  
thall Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.  
Richard E. Miller, Sr., 3986 Blvd. Center Dr.

KANSAS CITY, MO.  
Leland S. Bell, 9650 Chadwick, Shawnee Mis-  
sion, Kansas. Monthly meeting, 1st Friday, 6:00  
p.m., John Francis Overland Restaurant, 7148  
West 80th St. Weekly luncheon, 12:15 p.m.,  
Bretton's Restaurant, 1215 Baltimore.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.  
Howard Hurt, 3516 Circle Lake Dr. Meetings  
3rd Thurs. each month, 7:30 p.m., Zeta Chapter  
House.

LAKELAND, FLA.  
George Pritchard, 317 W. Maxwell. Meetings  
1st Mon. each month, 6:45 p.m., Glass Diner.

LEXINGTON, KY.  
Blue Grass Alumni Association—Paul Nickell,  
President, and William G. Kenton, Secretary,  
2129 St. Michael Dr., Lexington, Kentucky.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.  
John W. Browning, Jr., State Capitol Bldg.  
Luncheon meetings last Wed. each month, Lit-  
tle Rock Club.

LOGAN, UTAH  
Deon R. Smith, 360 N. Main. Meeting first  
Thurs. each month, 7:00 p.m., chapter house.

LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Randall L. Fox, 4511 Fox Run Rd.

MEMPHIS, TENN.  
Bruce Loric, 14 South 2nd (526-0221). Meet-  
ings 2nd Mon. each month, 12:00 noon, The  
Chisca Hotel.

MERIDIAN, MISS.  
William M. Shoemaker, Box 551. Meet every  
six weeks at local restaurants.

MIAMI, FLA.  
Donald E. Lohmeyer, Miami International Air-  
port, Box 1333, NE 5-3571.

MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, 1st Presbyterian Church.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
Kenneth Corlett, 7825 Hillcrest Drive. Lunch-  
con every Friday noon, City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.  
Luchian G. Vorpahl, 2609—27th Ave., N.E.

NASHVILLE, TENN.  
Robert W. Bruce, Rt. 4, Franklin, Tenn. Week-  
ly luncheons, Thurs., 12:15, Noel Hotel.

NEWARK, N. J.  
Vic Gladney, Phone 624-4500. Meetings first  
Thursday each month 12:15 p.m., Chase De-  
partment Store.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.  
David R. Rodrigue, 6117 Loraine, Metairie, La.  
Meetings held four times a year in the evening  
at 106 W. 56th St.

NIAGARA FRONTIER  
E. Thomas Wetzel, II, 2958 Porter Rd., Niagara  
Falls, 1st Monday each month, Towne House,  
24 High St., Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

NORMAN, OKLA.  
Clair M. Fischer, 1001 Elm St.

OGDEN, UTAH  
Dr. John D. Newton, 700 Harrison Blvd.

OKLAHOMA CITY  
G. Carroll Fisher, 2621 Huntleigh Dr.

OLKALOMA STATEWIDE ASSOCIATION  
Ridge Road, 314 E. 67th St., Tulsa, Okla.

PEORIA, ILL.  
Robert Weiss, First Fed. S. & L. Assn., Peoria.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.  
Skipper T. Wall, 3002 W. Lisbon Ct., 942-1217.  
Monthly luncheons last Thurs., Knotty Pines  
Restaurant.

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.

PULLMAN, WASH.  
Robert J. Hilliard, Box 108, College Station.

RICHMOND, VA.  
Harold I. Farley, Hamilton Paper Corp., 7 S.  
14th St. 3rd Thurs., 6 p.m., Wright's Town  
House.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.  
Roy Jacobes, 3980 Bartley Drive. Meeting first  
Tues. each month, University Club.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
Gordon R. Elliott, 1414 Desert Bldg. Monthly  
meetings, Alpha-Tau House, 7:30 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS  
Thomas G. Saunders, 358 Irvington Dr., Tel.  
TA 2-7469 or CA 5-2736. Meeting bi-monthly,  
time, date, and place announced by mail each  
time.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.  
Charles W. Muse. Meetings first Wed. each  
month, 5:30 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.  
L. Jack Block, 216 Montgomery St. Luncheon  
meetings, last Friday each month, Press and  
Union Club, 555 Post Street.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.  
Charles P. Carle, 73 Norton Ave., San Jose 26.  
Called meetings, Delta-Pi Chapter House, 343  
E. Reed.

SEATTLE, WASH.  
Dennis Isham, 7009 Rainier Ave., S., Apt. 3.  
Meetings 2nd Tuesday each month, Beta-Beta  
Chapter House, 6:00 p.m.

SHREVEPORT, LA.  
Thomas Leon Barnard, 2848 Lynda Ln. Quar-  
terly meetings at 7:00 p.m., Centenary College.

SPOKANE, WASH.  
Dr. J. Willard Newby, 603 Paulsen Medical and  
Dental Bldg.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO  
Conrad G. Mattern, Dun & Bradstreet, 97 S.  
Greenmont.

ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Bruce E. Druckenmiller, 3905 McPherson.  
Meetings 2nd Mon. each month, call WO 1-8288  
for details.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.  
P. D. Fogg, Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse 2. Meet-  
ing 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.  
Neel Schmitt, 1525 E. Drachman.

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

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Richard C. Gottschall, 550 Hampton Avenue,  
Baltimore, Maryland.

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

WILMINGTON, DEL.  
Richard J. Clark, 4 Westover Circle.



*R. H. Clark  
Vice President*



*Charles Freman  
President*



*Guyton Watkins  
Treasurer*



*Donald Dickson  
Alumni Secretary*



*John Horton  
Secretary*



*Garth Grissom  
Counsel*

## **THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY 1964-1966**

The delegates and officers at the 1964 National Convention in Denver, Colorado, selected a slate of six men to represent them on the Supreme Council for the next two years. Three of the selections were members of the immediate past Supreme Council, another has previously served on the Council, and two are relative newcomers to national fraternity affairs. Heading the Supreme Council is National President Charles L. Freman, who served the past two years as National Vice-President and previous to that as National Treasurer. The National Vice-President for 1964-66 is R. H. Clark, formerly National Pledge Training Director and Na-

tional Alumni Secretary. John R. Horton, past National Alumni Secretary, will remain on the Council as National Secretary. Guyton Watkins, who has served as National Counsel for several terms, has been selected as National Treasurer.

The new National Alumni Secretary is Donald Dickson, Delta Beta (Bowling Green, Ohio), who has been very active in alumni activities in his home state of Ohio. After conducting one of the finest National Conventions in Pi Kappa Alpha's history as General Convention Chairman, Garth Grissom, Alpha Omega (Kansas State), a Denver attorney, was elected National Counsel.



*Theta Chapter, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tennessee in 1890, Junior Founder John Shaw Foster is seated on the right.*



*Iota Chapter, Hampden-Sydney College, poses in 1890 with its Dream Girls. Junior Founder Howard Bell Arbuckle is seated second from the right, front row.*