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## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Dr. McLeod

*"The Light That Did Burn  
Will Burn". . .*

It was our Lord Himself Who encouraged us to take confidence for the future and for what lies beyond this present scene, from the light that has come to us under His benediction it edged the great field of our ignorance. He urged us the more to cherish the lights, the whispers, the uprisings in our souls, and to make everything contrary. Whatever we may sincerely and honourably derive from the historical fact that Christ Jesus took part with us in this life, saying what He said, believing as He did, and sustained by God the Father as He was on that, or upon those things, we were to build to any height and with whatever extravagance. When we had done our utmost in the way of conceiving what God had in store for those who love Him, it would be found to be less than the truth of the matter.

This is how we live, in fact, on every level of life which is distinctively human. We know what we know, and on the basis of what we know, we infer. We are assured by strict logicians that we have no proof of that even tomorrow will dawn, and yet the human race proceeds upon the assumption that to-morrow will, in fact, arrive. Even if we who are of the household of faith should be compelled to admit that tomorrow may not arrive, such a black prospect would not daunt us unduly. One thing we should be quite sure of, as a good man was sure of it some thousands of years ago, namely, "When I awake I am still with thee." That is to say, we should declare rather triumphantly that there will be a to-morrow for us, if not here, elsewhere.

On the night in which He was betrayed our Lord spoke about things and in such a way as to encourage example, He spoke about the Father, and this easily and naturally as though He were assuming that they and He were agreed upon the final matter. But we read that Philip, speaking I am sure for many of us at a difficult part of the journey, said to Him: "Lord show us the Father

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SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSEN

## A PROFILE OF LEADERSHIP

by Dillon Graham, AH (Florida)  
Washington Congressional Reporter

Everett McKinley Dirksen, ΔΣ (Bradley), the minority leader of the U.S. Senate, believes it is better to use an oil can than a baseball bat in trying to influence colleagues.

On his desk is a golden oil can inscribed: "The oil is mightier than the sword." The Dirksen formula:

"You argue politely, amiably, and with the utmost good nature. It requires a lot of patience. You can't violently disagree and maybe you won't succeed. Well, the next day is another day, and there's the next day and the next. You stay at it everlastingly."

Dirksen—a man of 69 with a haggard face, lined and melancholy, and curly gray hair, but still with zest—may be the most powerful man in the Senate. Any ranking puts him at or near the top. With Lyndon Johnson gone and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma dead, Dirksen and Senator Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Southern bloc, generally are rated tops.

The junior senator from Illinois has been Republican leader since William Knowland of California retired in 1959. Dirksen is one of seven Pi Kappa Alphas among the senators. The others are Senators John Sparkman, D-Ala.; Allen J. Ellender, D-La.; Wayne Morse, D-Ore.; Frank E. Moss, D-Utah; A. Willis Robertson, D-Va. and Strom Thurmond, R-S. C.

Dirksen has been called the wizard of ooze, the man with the mellifluous voice, whose tonsils are marinated in honey, and the oleaginous senator who can hide his simplest thought in a polysyllabic haze. One writer described him as an orator whose sen-

tences swoop "like bee martins hunting insects."

Most politicians don't dare traffic with laughter. But Dirksen pokes fun at himself, and enjoys his performances more than anyone else. The paunchy ex-country boy from Pekin, Illinois, is a real phrase-maker. One Senate reporter called him "the most compulsive hambone in an assembly of melodramatic actors."

While the Republican spokesman, Dirksen still has come to the aid of Democratic Presidents Kennedy and Johnson in international crises and major problems. Some GOP colleagues have grumbled that Dirksen should denounce the Democrats more often.

"There are people who don't look down the road far enough," Dirksen replies. "They forget the last part of the sentence: 'The duty of the opposition is to oppose—if the other party is wrong.' The question is: is it in the national interest?"

Last spring, Dirksen decided civil rights legislation was in the national interest and much of his time was spent to pass a bill he thought was satisfactory. His manner of persuasion worked on his colleagues, with 30 of the 32 Republicans voting for passage.

Dirksen first attracted national attention at the 1952 Republican presidential convention when millions saw him on television fighting for the nomination of Robert A. Taft and against Dwight D. Eisenhower and shaking an accusing finger at Eisenhower's floor leader, Thomas Dewey.

"We followed you before and you

took us down the road to defeat."

Yet in 1944 and in 1948 Dirksen had been for Dewey, and soon after the election he was singing Eisenhower's praises.

Through the years he has a reputation of changing courses many times. When the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia was proposed, he called it "surrender" and "concessions to the Soviet Union to the point that we think American prestige is at stake." Later, he delivered an historic speech that helped put it into effect.

An Illinois editor said Dirksen "delivered the best speech in favor of foreign aid and the best speech against foreign aid that I've ever heard."

One statistician claims that in Dirksen's 16 years in the House of Representatives, he changed his mind 62 times on foreign policy, 31 times on military policy and 70 times on farm programs.

He admits his changing views. While he was against foreign aid at the outset, in 1955 he said, "I remember the day when I used to attack at the outset, in 1955 he said, 'I remember the day when I used to attack this program. I did it with a great deal of verve and vigor. I take it back. Publicly and privately, I take it back.'"

Dirksen's political career was almost ended, and in the late 1940's, when he retired from the House because of eye trouble. However, the eye improved and he ran for the Senate in 1950 against majority leader Scott Lucas and won.

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## A PROFILE ON LEADERSHIP • CONTINUED

Dirksen was born in Pekin, Illinois, still his home town, January 4, 1896. He tried selling washing machines, dredging, wholesale baking, writing (stories and plays) and acting. Dirksen might have been quite an actor but his mother's objections to the theatre turned him away from it. He was elected to the House in 1932 as a Republican, the year of the Democratic Franklin D. Roosevelt sweep.

He rarely bores his colleagues. He convulsed them with laughter last August with an imitation of a ballet dancer. Lampooning one of the administration's anti-poverty programs, Dirksen pranced about the Senate floor on the tips of his toes and twirled one arm over his head. The object of his derision was a grant to give teenagers from needy families in Gary, Indiana a summer "preview of occupations".

"Boys and girls, sit down," Dirksen intoned as he acted out his ideas of the project. "We are going to show

you how to operate a trucking enterprise. Get yourself a good look. We will show you choreography. Get yourself a good look. You may be allergic to ballet dancing, or driving a truck or operating a filling station but have a look anyway. Be fascinated just to look at work."

He often slips up to the Senate press gallery unannounced and sits cross-legged on a table as he discusses issues with reporters and tries to get his points across.

He was the star actor in the "Ev and Charley" and the "Ev and Jerry" shows. These were the names reporters gave to the Republican news conferences held by Dirksen, first with Charles Halleck of Indiana when he was minority leader of the House, and now with Gerald Ford of Michigan.

While he has helped the administration with some of its legislation, he went to the mat to fight against the administration-proposed repeal of

the Taft-Hartley Act provision, 14-b, permitting states to prohibit union shop contracts. He also insisted on amendments to the civil rights bill before it could be passed.

Dirksen, who serves on the Finance and Judiciary Committees, is now halfway through his third six-year term in the Senate. He's at the top now, with only his health as a nagging worry. He was hospitalized several times this year. He has emphysema, a chronic lung ailment that isn't helped by his chronic smoking. He has stomach spasms and ulcers and still works long hours.

In 1923 Dirksen wrote, directed and acted in a pageant for the centennial celebration in Pekin. Dirksen played the part of a prince; a local girl, Louella Carver, played a princess. They fell in love, were married in 1927 and have been a devoted couple ever since. They have a home in Virginia, near the Potomac River, a half hour's drive from Washington.



The shelving by the Senate until next year of the measure to repeal section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act was a personal victory for Dirksen who organized a filibuster that so successfully blocked action on the bill that it never officially was brought before the Senate.

Dirksen's resolution, calling for a constitutional amendment that would permit states to apportion one branch of their legislatures on a basis other than population, was defeated in the Senate this past session but

Dirksen intends to try again next year.

The minority leader's strength was shown again in the final days of the first session of the 89th Congress when he was one of the leaders of those opposing President Johnson's nomination to Francis A. Morrissey of Boston to a federal judgeship.

Morrissey, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, was nominated by the president at the request of Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. But opposition developed as a result of information brought out at hearings

before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

Senator Kennedy hoped to bull the nomination through but Dirksen said he thought all Republicans, and some Democrats, would join him in voting to send the nomination back to committee for further study, thus killing confirmation chances in 1965.

Kennedy finally decided not to press for confirmation and requested that the nomination be returned to committee. In November, Morrissey requested President Johnson to withdraw his nomination.

## Centennial Commissioners

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# VIRGINIA IS SITE OF 1966 CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

By CHARLES L. FREEMAN  
National President of the  
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

For 100 years we have lived under the ideals of "friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis" and "for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling". These are the words our Founders wrote into the preamble of the Constitution on which Pi Kappa Alpha was established.

What of the next 100 years—Centennial II?

What can Pi Kappa Alpha do to promote friendship and kind feeling not only within its own ranks, but throughout the nation and the world?

Last spring we took occasion to write a personal letter to the president of every college and university where Pi Kappa Alpha has a chapter.

We called to his attention our coming Centennial. We quoted the preamble to our Constitution and reaffirmed our desire to cultivate "brotherly love and kind feeling" among our members, as undergraduates who share the objectives of our universities.

The response to this letter has been overwhelming. Not only in the surprising number of responses but in the tone and sympathetic attitude toward our IKA ideals but in the general expression of encouragement to fraternities in carrying out such objectives. Many of the responses had high praise for the calibre of our chapters on their campuses.

Unanimous among the university presidents was the feeling that, as President Ralph B. Draughon of Auburn expressed it, "the fraternity system historically has grown most significantly when it has identified itself with the purposes of higher education."

"In the fraternity," wrote President Draughon, "men acquire insights into the arts of human relations and sympathetic understanding . . . We feel that the college social fraternity serves a vital role in bridging the gap over 'man's inhumanity to man'."

This is the modern concept of "brotherly love and kind feeling". President Willis M. Tate of SMU pointed out that "these principles must be firmly rooted in the past, but they must be interpreted in such a way that they are relevant to the contemporary scene."

His statement succinctly emphasizes the challenge of Centennial II.

"How remarkable it would be if, in connection with the Centennial anniversary of Pi Kappa Alpha," adds President G. Homer Durham of Arizona

State, "its members and chapters throughout the country could be inspired to attitudes, achievements, and the measure of good will which will serve and light the future even better than during the past."

This Centennial objective needs a pronouncement as sincere and as dedicated as the first preamble of our Founders. We have an obligation to re-state the principles of Pi Kappa Alpha in the idiom of the present and to establish a forward-looking goal for Centennial II.

William Alexander, the Founder who designed our badge, always insisted that loyalty to Alma Mater should never be impaired by loyalty to fraternity. Indeed, fraternity loyalty should become a bond more strongly uniting a college man with the institution which provided education and culture and leadership opportunities—a "commitment to the education of a cultured, well-informed gentleman," as President Charles F. Marsh of Wofford put it.

The Supreme Council has authorized an urgent invitation to all members, undergraduate and alumni, to contribute to a restatement of Pi Kappa Alpha objectives for Centennial II. The Council proposes to establish an award for those statements which best epitomize the educational, cultural, leadership, citizenship and fraternal ideals of a new century of service.

Announcement of monetary and other awards for objective statements of future aims will be made soon. Meanwhile, I invite all IKA's to submit their thoughts and their suggestions to the Centennial Commission, National Memorial Headquarters, Memphis.

## Anniversary Plans

First announcement of the fraternity's 100th anniversary plans was made by K. D. Pulcipher, of Wynnewood, secretary of the national Centennial Commission.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was established at the University of Virginia in 1868, and the year-long observation of the centennial in 1968 will be known as The Virginia Centennial. Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the oldest and largest college fraternities in the United States, with approximately 60,000 undergraduate and alumni members.

Senator A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia, dean of the Pi Kappa Alpha group



John F. E. Hippel, President, Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation and Charles L. Freeman, National President, take a moment out to look over the new exhibits at National Memorial Headquarters Museum.

in Congress and a 1907 initiate of Alpha, extended an official welcome to his state for the centennial.

"We will be honored to have the Centennial in Virginia," Senator Robertson said. "Pi Kappa Alpha has always been a source of satisfaction and pride to me. It provides social and cultural ideals for young men and a lasting bond of fellowship throughout adult life."

On the other side of the aisle in the Senate, Republican minority leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, Delta-Sigma, and another of the fraternity's 19 Senators and Congressmen, also voiced his deep interest in the Centennial.

"In the preamble to Pi Kappa Alpha's constitution are set forth high aims that all the world might emulate," Senator Dirksen pointed out, "ideals that would weld all nations into a universal brotherhood. Let me quote: 'For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling.' These are ideals that go far beyond any ordinary concept of college association. They are the epitome of universal brotherhood."

In Richmond, Virginia, Mayor Morrill Martin Crowe, Beta-Lambda, issued a nation-wide invitation to the Virginia Centennial in an address before undergraduates and alumni at the annual Richmond Founders Day dinner.

# Memorial Foundation Formulates Goals

Three broad objectives of a Centennial Fund which would be raised in conjunction with the 1968 observance of IKA's 100th anniversary were presented by the Centennial Commission at the annual meeting of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation last spring.

The Centennial Fund drive, which would be conducted through the Foundation under the direction of Executive Director Earl Watkins, would encompass three general categories:

1. Educational and research assistance to all undergraduate chapters of the Fraternity and to qualified undergraduate and graduate members.
2. Cultural contributions to the University of Virginia, as memorials

to the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha, through establishment or enlargement of university approved facilities serving the entire student body in the name of Pi Kappa Alpha.

3. Expansion of administrative facilities and increased services to chapters and individual members by the National Headquarters.

Various projects were cited as examples of the activities proposed under the three categories. A program of fund solicitation by direct mail and through the regular operating channels of the Fraternity was outlined. Details will be prepared jointly by the Executive Director, the Centennial Commission and the Memorial Foundation.

High on the list of proposals is a broad

program to provide scholarships for more chapter counselors and to enlarge substantially the scope of individual undergraduate loans for tuition. Graduate fellowship loans and outright grants are contemplated in proportion to the size of the Centennial Fund actually raised.

Contributions, tax deductible through the Memorial Foundation, could be spread over the four years of 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968, with each installment amounting to a net outlay by the contributor of only 80% down to 60% or 50% of the amount given, depending on the individual's income tax rate.

Plans for the Centennial campaign were to be formalized at the August 1 meeting of national and district officers in Memphis.

## A NEW CONCEPT IN SCHOLARSHIP

The topic that I'm to speak on this morning is listed on the program as "A New Concept in Scholarship Ratings." Let me assure you right now that there is nothing very new about this method that Sigma Nu hopes to use as a means of determining Chapter excellence. It's simply the computation of Retention, the power of the Chapter to hold on to its members until they complete their college work. Sometimes it is spoken of as "persistence to graduation."

I know that you have talked about this before and that some of you consider this an important goal for your undergraduate Chapters. The Sigma Chi trophy for retention of members is an example.

We in Sigma Nu are not convinced that we should emphasize the "All Men's Average" as the best way or the only way to urge our undergraduates to make full use of their educational opportunities. We are reluctant to focus their attention on this goal for at least three reasons:

*First*, we feel that too much importance is attached to this measurement considering the subjective judgments that enter into its total.

*Second*, we wonder how much responsibility we should assume, how much pressure we should be expected to put on our Chapters

for the attainment of above-average grades, and,

*Third*, we believe that the measurement of Retention, or Persistence to Graduation will give us a better picture of all-around academic as well as fraternal excellence.

Perhaps many of you feel as we do. At any rate, let me point out why we have no faith in the "All Men's Average" as a goal toward which our Chapters should strive.

As a standard of measurement it leaves much to be desired. Consider for a moment how it is computed.

Its foundations are the individual course grades reported by all the professors, grades that represent the teachers' individual assessments of the progress of each of their students.

When you come right down to it, grading in itself is a curious custom. It comes from our demand to attach a quantitative tag to everything, even qualities like success, love, piety. So in response to this demand, the professor surveys the field of knowledge represented by the course he teaches. He regrets that he was able to present only a small fraction of this knowledge during the semester. He sighs as he thinks of the still smaller amount that the students returned to him on their examinations.

He then views each student's effort through a microscope, assigns various

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weights to class recitation, spot quizzes, one-hour exams, lab reports, term papers and finals. He applies his personal yardstick, reflects that the boy seems quite interested in the course, adds two points, then plots the result on a curve with other averages for the other students in his course. Naturally, it wouldn't be right to give out too many failures or too many A's. The averages must therefore be assigned a C grade. So he makes the necessary adjustments and reports his estimate to the Registrar. This adjusted average then becomes the student's grade for the course.

When this average is punched on IBM cards along with dissimilar estimates by dissimilar professors and given the proper mechanical treatment, we get an average of these individual averages called a "grade average" for each student.

Again with the help of IBM equipment the grade averages are accumulated from the Colleges of Engineering, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, and Education and we arrive at what we've been talking about—the average average of the averages, otherwise

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known as the "All Men's Average."

There is no way to shake out these cumulative errors. Furthermore, even if we could, what are we comparing? We're simply emphasizing the strong relationship between grades and the intelligence — high school performance factors, rather than individual effort and growth. Adjust the grade-point averages (says a recent study) by taking intelligence test scores and high school grade records into consideration, and there is no significant difference between (1) residence halls and fraternities; (2) between fraternities, or (3) between fraternity scholarship programs hopefully designed to improve grades.

Thus you can see why we are reluctant to beat the drums and our Chapters over the head to speed them toward a goal in which we have so little faith. In other words, we are not sure what the All Men's Average measures, or that it measures anything very well.

The second reason for our lack of enthusiasm for the All Men's Average competition is that we are not convinced that it is the responsibility of the National Fraternity Headquarters personnel to emphasize high scholarship to the point where other educational opportunities are neglected.

The fraternity has existed for over a hundred years because it has filled the needs in student life that are lacking elsewhere in the college environment. Right now the fraternity seems to be one of the few campus agencies that strives for the "total education" of its members. In an atmosphere where each academic discipline does its best to reach the student's mind "firstest with the mostest," fraternities are holding out for Thomas Dewey's concept of education of the whole man.

Our role as advisors to our undergraduates should be that of showing them by our example, our publications, our alumni what we feel is the best in life, what our values are. We should urge them to seek excellence in all things, staying in college as long as they can in order to take fullest advantage of every opportunity. This, we feel, is the main goal. Time spent

on lesser objectives dissipates our energies and our influence.

This brings us to our third point, that measurement of Retention will give us a better all-around picture of a fraternal excellence.

Like most fraternities, if not all of them, Sigma Nu feels that its Chapters hold on to their members better than any other kind of campus residence. We propose to emphasize our strength in this respect. This record of persistence to graduation clearly distinguishes fraternities from the individuals living in the Elmer Bulfinkle Residence Hall, Corridor D. Retention points up the concern of each member *for* each member. It is easily computed, simply comparing the number of semesters each member actually spent in college with the semesters from initiation date to the present.

Certainly nobody should expect a fraternal organization to behave in any way other than fraternal, but look at the gimmicks we have been using to get the brothers to improve their grades! We've tried forced compliance with study rules, study tables, ridicule, threats, bribery, argument; all external motivating forces, sometimes applied in a downright unbrotherly way.

On the other hand, consider what happens when every member acts with true fraternal concern to keep a faltering brother on the ball until he finishes college. Everyone has moments of self-doubt and discouragement when helpful interest is appreciated. Frequently, an underclassman needs what amounts to the services of a tutor to get him over the rough spots in some course. When these and many other evidences of warm friendship multiply as they do in a fraternity, the desire to stay in college comes spontaneously from within. These are the persuaders that make him decide *not* to accept an attractive job offer, *not* to quit and get married, *not* to transfer to some other place, but to *stay on and graduate*.

As things are now, when a low average brother quits school there are regrets, of course, but they are mingled with a guilty feeling of satisfaction that his grades will no longer

sully the Chapter record. Change the emphasis to Retention and fraternal feelings grow naturally. Concern for the Chapter record goes hand in hand with concern for the welfare of a brother.

Finally, as a matter of Chapter survival and growth, the advantages of high retention are obvious. Comparing the low retention chapter with the high, which is in better financial condition, which has more loyal alumni, which enjoys more lasting friendships?

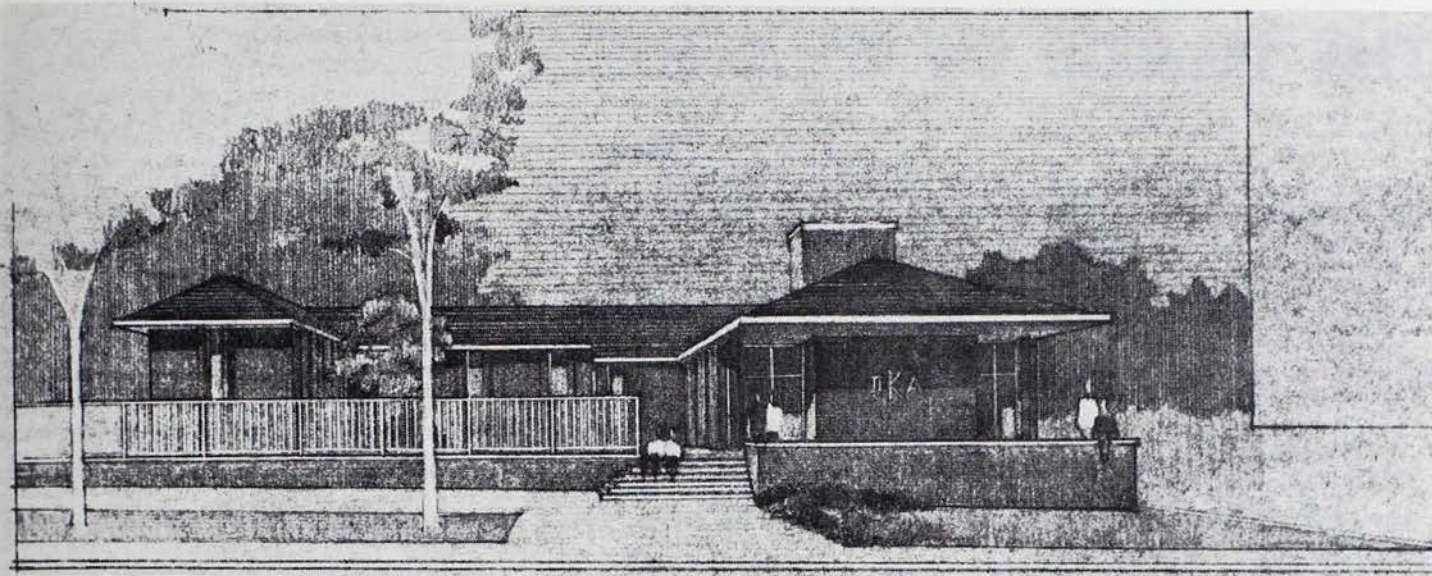
Which statement sounds more fraternal to a freshman prospect? "We have the highest grade-point average on campus," "We graduate the highest proportion of members."

We hope that measurement of Retention from year to year will tell us how we stand in our concentration on fraternal qualities, how well we rate in the "All-For-One" spirit that characterizes the fraternity.

We also hope that our progress in this direction will be of interest to all of you, and perhaps some of you may join us in this method of measuring fraternal excellence. Meanwhile we will continue to report our "All Men's Average" record, but we will not wail nor beat our breast when our average Chapter comes out below the average of the averages.



Dudley Sauve, faculty sponsor and prominent actor, Delta-Chi, Omaha U.



*Pi Kappa Alpha's new house at the University of Tennessee will be located in the new fraternity court with twelve other fraternities.*

## CONSTRUCTION BEGINS . . .

Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee will begin construction this fall of its 14,500 sq. ft. chapter house which will cost \$210,000. It will sleep forty-four men, according to an announcement by Leon Long, president of Zeta House Corporation.

All 13 of the participating social fraternities at U-T have had their plans approved for the structures in the unique fraternity park, with the total construction cost set at about \$2,441,000.

The houses, ranging in price from \$121,000 to the maximum of \$225,000, will be located in the Urban Renewal area at the University, bordered by Yale Avenue and 18th Street.

Bids are expected to be taken in early fall, said Dr. Edward J. Boling, U-T's vice president for development. Occupancy is slated for the fall of 1966, Dr. Boling indicated.

"The bid opening will climax two and a half years of intensive planning on the part of the fraternities, U-T, and the Knoxville Housing Authority," said Dr. Charles Lewis, executive dean of student affairs.

"It has been an extremely involved, yet very rewarding experience to see the cooperation in such a project," Dean Lewis said. The dean gave special praise to Douglas Lackey, assistant to the physical plant director, for the contribution Mr. Lackey has made to the project.

The way for such a project was cleared in 1958 when the U-T Board of Trustees

adopted a policy of financial aid to the fraternities.

U-T secures a 40-year loan for the fraternities on 80 per cent of the construction cost. All of the fraternities will put up 20 per cent of the cost prior to the start of construction. The land is owned by U-T, but the fraternities occupy the building sites on a lease basis with options up to 75 years. The fraternities pay back the balance of the loan over the 40-year period.

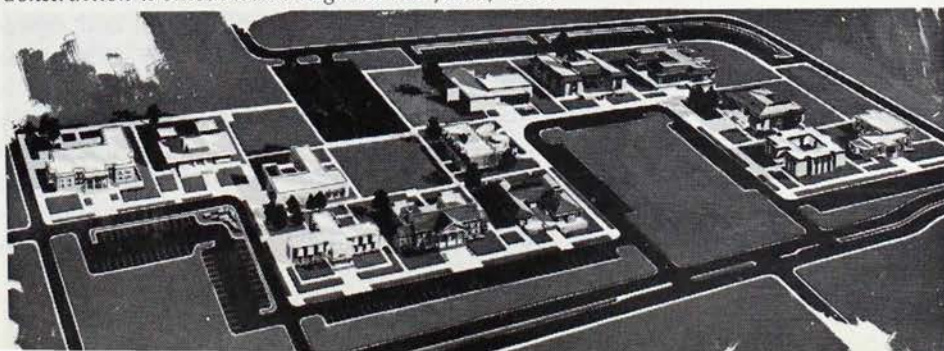
The houses will contain a total of 464 dormitory beds in the 19 houses now being operated by fraternities on the U-T campus. The total now is 298. Each of the new houses will contain dining facilities.

Following is a list of the 13 fraternities to be located in the park, including the estimated cost of construction, the architect, and the alumni officer who was official spokesman in the transactions for the fraternities:

1. Alpha Gamma Rho, \$130,000, Painter, Weeks & McCarty, R. Dan Culp.

2. Alpha Tau Omega, \$225,000, Morton & Sweetser, George Dilworth.
3. Delta Tau Delta, \$180,000, W. Glenn Bullock, H. M. Dent Jr.
4. Kappa Alpha, \$140,000, Painter, Weeks & McCarty, Dr. Frank Bowyer.
5. Lambda Chi Alpha, \$200,000, Lindsay & Maples, George T. Fritts.
6. Phi Gamma Delta, \$212,000, Painter, Weeks & McCarty, Donald O. Mirts.
7. Phi Sigma Kappa, \$225,000, Lindsay & Maples, George Clement.
8. Pi Kappa Alpha, \$210,000, Painter, Weeks & McCarty, *Leon Long*.
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$225,000, Barber & McMurphy, H. M. Harton Jr.
10. Sigma Chi, \$225,000, Cooper & Perry, Harry Watson.
11. Sigma Nu, \$138,000, Abemathy & Robinson, Dr. Alton Absher.
12. Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$210,000, Painter, Weeks & McCarty, C. H. Barnes.
13. Zeta Beta Tau, \$121,000, Good & Goodstein, Norbert Slovis.

*The University of Tennessee Fraternity Court will provide a magnificent fraternity center. Construction is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1965.*



# THE IMAGE OF CHANGE

by Robert D. Smith, Jr., Ph.D.,  
Delta-Tau (Arizona)  
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## PREFACE

The traditional image of the paddle, the mug, and the gentlemanly "C" is rapidly giving away to the contemporary image of the high grade point average, graduate school, and the future occupation. It's time for the Greek system to take a serious, intrinsic look at itself and subsequently recognize that there is nothing so constant and demanding as change.

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The Greek system today is under all types of pressures and would-be-reformers as never before. The traditions and images of the past, so long held to the bosom of the Greeks, is now in the throes of deep change. The bulk of these pressures resisting change stem from the active alumni who went through all the traditional manifestations of yesteryear. Ironically, these same alumni who resist change indicate they are out-of-touch and are unfamiliar with some of the true facts of the current Greek world and its place on today's campus. Let us closely examine why change must be the rule rather than the exception as so many would have it. Consider these facts:

1. By the end of 1964, there were well over 3,000,000 fraternity members in the United States and the number is steadily growing.

2. In 1956 there were 3,300 active men's chapters. In 1964 this number increased to over 4,000 chapters.

3. The number of college and university campuses willing to receive fraternity chapters has steadily increased despite the unfavorable rumblings of a few campuses who disavow the Greek system.

4. There is more extrinsic interest in the Greek system due to the gross number of entering freshmen students who enter our institutions of higher education.

5. While the colleges and universities are constantly striving for greater academic excellence, they

depend more and more on the Greek system to provide help in the personal-social aspects so necessary in today's competitive world.

These reasons, then, should alleviate if not truncate fears that we must cling exclusively to traditions. To do so would be disastrous to the entire Greek system. As all of these reasons taken either singularly or as a group represent change within our educational foundations upon which the Greek system is founded.

Let us now examine how the Greek system can exist and, indeed, enhance the current system of higher education.

First, recognize the times we now live in and adjust to them. Be cognizant of the fact that things are not the same as they were a scant decade ago. Recognize that people and their values toward the Greek system, including its officials and officers, the schools, and our society in general, have changed. The fraternity system is based on people and nothing is so changeable as the human being. Perhaps most of all, recognize the fraternity system must live in the year 1965 and not in the same format as in 1865.

Second, recognize the tremendous changes in the individual and especially those who enter the campus as freshmen. This freshman of today is of a far better quality academically speaking than any of his predecessors of yesterday. The stringent entrance requirements of our colleges and universities have made him this way.

Now the question addressed to the Greek system is how can we best cope with, utilize, and integrate this individual into the Greek life? Perhaps the most elemental question a young freshman student asks himself in this day of such fierce academic standards, both in admissions and competition, is, do I really need fraternity affiliation? He further asks himself the searching question of how can affiliation be of lasting value in this day of such heavy demands upon a person in terms of time, talent, and changes in the world? The fraternity which plans and thinks ahead will provide these and other pertinent answers to such fundamental questions.

Third, recognize that fraternities themselves have new demands placed upon themselves as to what they really stand for and support. All too often, a nice, new fraternity house is no better, or worse, than the best run restaurant and hotel in town. Unfortunately, many individual houses serve only these two prime functions of providing the customary "three hots and a flop" while neglecting the true purposes and goals of brotherhood.

The fraternity that accepts change and adjusts to it as the order of the day will provide the kinds of brotherhood and corresponding services so essential to a well run chapter. The chapter that accepts change will provide the basic answers to the questioning mind of potential pledges during rush. We all recognize the competition of rush as well as its im-

portance, but the chapter which is progressive enough to evaluate itself continually in the past-present future continuum will find itself ahead of the others.

The Greek system was founded on and believes in friendship, standards, scholarship, service, and housing. It is interesting to note that many institutions of higher education emphasize many of these same beliefs if not all of them with their sheer size. Not even the honor of making the dean's scholastic roll carries the stigma it once had because of the ever increasing number of fine students who appear on such a list. (About the only way a single student can gain immediate recognition and attention is for him to bend or tear his IBM cards at registration—things are almost that bad!) But let us not ever forget that they were started as fraternities for men, and not services for individuals.

Fraternities of the next generation must take the lead in improving the basic campus attitudes and atmosphere. At the same time they can show the individual he does have a place as an individual in the student milieu. The Greek system can be in itself the avantgarde for raising moral, spiritual, and academic values if it so desires. Since huge campuses are becoming so numerous, these goals are often lost in the day by day rush of administering the academics.

Surely the Greeks foster and present an image for the general public to see. Let us hope it encompasses the following values by which this same public may judge us:

- a) We are a social group with friendship as our central focus. We are not primarily a civic cause set up to alleviate or cure civic problems either on campus or off.
- b) We exist fundamentally to formulate sound character development, integrity, and a sense of responsibility within the individual.
- c) We are on college and university campuses to enhance further college life for the individual. We realize the campus could exist without us, but we cannot exist without the campus.
- d) We are on campus to encourage further individual scholarship, intellectual enrichment, and academic stimulation.

- e) We are on campus to foster and promulgate principles of leadership, moral responsibility, and spiritual integrity.
- f) We uphold and continually develop greater bonds of national unity, purpose, and direction with our national offices and officials, both on campus and off campus.
- g) We are on campus to provide an additional bond between the school and the local community. We continually strive for better external relationships with our neighbors, other Greeks, and local community agencies.
- h) We are continually working to improve our image with the changing times. We cannot and do not remain complacent with success as we know it now but try to improve what has already been successful.
- i) We are striving for stronger bonds of true brotherhood with all of our student members, and our alumni so as to enrich our present with their past.
- j) Finally, we are always working toward a sense of personal responsibility within each member of the fraternity to himself, the fraternity, the community, and the school.

In closing let it be noted that the Greek system is not going to expire, or die a slow death. The ever increasing number of new students enrolling in our schools will create even more need for the small and homogeneous groups by which and through which the individual can identify himself and fulfill the need for belonging to an organization that harbors all the aforementioned values. Fraternities must jointly work and strive together for a common cause—namely their own existence in a changing world. One serious mistake or error by one fraternity or individual chapter is a mistake that thunders loudly and reverberates in the public ear. Unfortunately the public is all too quick to condemn all for the error or blunder of one. Let us each continue to recall the true purposes and heritage the founding fathers of the Greek fraternities had in mind when the original charters were written. The ideals, values, and traditions set down decades ago are compatible today and will be tomorrow if we continue to accept change and live with this

new image of change. The ideals, the values, must remain—but the format changes.



Brig. Gen. Robert E. Blount, former commanding general of the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, receives a certificate of tribute from Brig. Gen. Joe M. Blumberg, the director, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. At left is Colonel Colin F. Vorder Bruegge, MC, present commanding officer of the command. General Blount is now commanding general of William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.



Lt. Cmdr. H. E. McCall (BZ) Southern Methodist U., Commanding Hydrographic Survey Vessel Lester Jones.

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*You've heard about Monticello, famed Colonial home of Thomas Jefferson? You'll see it in all its fascinating beauty if you bring your family to the IIKA Virginia Centennial in 1968.*

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# FLAD ADDRESSES OFFICERS CONFERENCE

Editors Note: Cyril Flad, executive director of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and outstanding interfraternity leader gave the principal address at the Pi Kappa Alpha annual conference for national officers.

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I am not going to enter a long discussion of what fraternity meant in the past, in my undergraduate days. However, I do not want to quote Dean Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois about a return to fraternity as it was in the past:

"Fraternities were built on simple but time-tested principles: friendship, integrity, loyalty, respect for others and the very fundamental desire to choose one's own intimate friends. If fraternities can so pattern their operations within the next few years that they can maintain their existence on the individual campus, academically, conduct-wise, with financial stability, and in line with the honest objectives of their own institution, they might discover that the time is near when the people are going to demand a return to some of the fundamentals on which this country has made its great progress."

Sometimes it is good to clear the air with a little straight talk, and that is fitting among interfraternity friends. I would like to clear the air with a few practical statements about the present situation and how we should attend it:

1. The college fraternity should not thoughtlessly and without foundation be accused for general social ills which appear to be a product of the times in which we live. On the other hand, it should recognize its responsibility and be held accountable for its actions, its goals and its character, all of which affect the development of its members and reflect its nature to its many publics.

2. The college fraternity is a social and fraternal organization which must practice the highest attainable level of friendship and brotherhood among its members. In these times this calls for all of the self-discipline and example necessary to provide sound health internally and desirable characteristic externally.

3. At no time in its long history has the American college fraternity been so closely examined, so carefully analyzed and so thoroughly tested as to its standards, its values and its purposes. To en-

sure it must prove its worth to the educational system which shelters it, to its alumni who support it and to the great general public from which future members are provided. And responsibility and self-discipline for high standards and goals appear to be our greatest hope for the future.

4. The national and regional officers and alumni advisers are trustees for all chapters and for the philosophical and socio-educational fraternal structure provided by the laws which the chapters have enacted and the ritual which they administer. These chosen and honored alumni have no choice but to carry out their solemn obligations to teach, preserve and enhance the high standards and ideals which are significantly and typically peculiar to college fraternities.

Now I want to comment more at length on the present and what we may expect in the future, and believe me the future to a considerable degree will depend on what we are able and willing to do. The picture is not a particularly happy one—but we must identify and study our problems before we can hope to solve them.

Some of the obvious trends are here noted and I'll be as candid with you as I was with the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council when I reported to this inter-association group several weeks ago.

1. *Autonomy*—A determined and well planned effort is being made in a considerable number of institutions, some of them key universities in their geographic areas and some of great prestige nationally, to reduce or eliminate influence of, or control of, local chapters by their alumni and/or national organizations. This trend, if it continues, could result in practically total influence and control by the institutions or local student governments or interfraternity organizations directed or influenced by the institutions. It is easy to see that the end result of this is a locally oriented system of social clubs which disregard national fraternity standards, lose contact with and respect for their alumni and national administrations, and eventually remove themselves or are removed by their national organizations.

2. *Discrimination*—There is little reason to anticipate that the selective mem-

bership picture will change. The political aspect of this question overshadows all else. Even the southern colleges and universities are being drawn into the pattern of "no discrimination" as more and more they are subject to pressures due to the acceptance of federal financial assistance. We know how Mr. Keppel recently shocked the educational and fraternal worlds with his public statements on the Civil Rights Act. Also alarming are recent developments such as the announced intention to eliminate the blackball system, the encouragement of minority group guests to live in the chapter houses, and the announcement that membership selection "practices" (not regulations) will be examined. It has even been proposed that there be the scrutiny not only of selection of pledges and members but also of the termination of membership. Even the question of requiring submission of rituals for examination has been raised on one campus, and on another a local fraternity has been directed to amend its ritual.

Would you be surprised to have one of your chapters receive a letter from its college president in which he said: "If your organization wishes to continue at Whosit College, I must ask that you present to the administration a notarized affidavit that your fraternity either makes or will make no distinction on the ground of race, religion, color or national origin in its admission practices. The policy and practice of your national organization are relevant only so far as they affect your own local organization. As soon as practicable, there must be clear evidence that your organization, in actual practice and not simply in theory, is in compliance with the above mentioned affidavit." This has actually happened.

3. *Undergraduate Conduct*—Conduct resulting from failure to accept responsibilities is causing the loss of or deterioration of a considerable number of chapters. Despite efforts of local alumni and national leaders and the planning and assistance of interfraternity associations, there continues to be significant incidence of relaxed moral posture, continued hazing and a great deal of drinking on many campuses. One of the most recent and new campus problems is the use of narcotics and barbituates for "kicks". All this seems to be a reflection of the times in which we live but, nevertheless, we must continue to combat these enemies of the fraternity system. In this person's opinion, heroic action should be taken to maintain high standards, for such a position probably is our strongest support. When a chapter is thoroughly substandard and refuses assistance and direction it should be closed—with the

hopes of reactivation at a later date. When it is recognized a chapter is going bad due to the influence of a definite group of problem members, no time should be wasted about cleaning house. The institution, of course, should be kept advised of such actions and the reasons therefore clearly set forth. No bonafide question can be raised about an effort to improve student conduct and environment.

In the area of relaxed moral posture I can't help saying that the hope of holding the line rests more with the women than the men on campus. This is a double-standard admission, but it must be conceded that men are best controlled by women. The availability of pills, free weekends, all-night privileges, motels, apartment living, open dormitories and liquor can have a devastating effect on the moral fabric of this and subsequent college generations if sufficient persuasion and pressures from alumni are not exerted to reverse this moral trend. This is a continuing alumni counseling job with chapters, and a vigorous alumni pressure and persuasion job with college administrators and trustees who appear sometimes reluctant to take vigorous action. Indeed, sometimes it appears they are willing and do grant more freedom for exposure to temptation.

4. *Alumni Guidance*—Inasmuch as a general effort is being made by many institutions to divorce alumni from their chapters, it seems as important for the NIC and its member fraternities to concentrate on organizing and communicating with alumni councils, as with undergraduate councils. The time will probably be soon when it will be too late to work in this direction if the trend toward local autonomy (under direction of the institution) continues and becomes stronger. So, too, should an extra effort be made to have more key alumni participate in conventions, leadership schools and regional meetings. At this peculiar time alumni guidance and leadership schools appear to be a most important activity for it is day-to-day local persuasion which influences a chapter most. And how can we have this without interested and knowledgeable alumni advisers, advisory boards, house corporations, regional officers and national committees. And we must remember that effective national officers are developed and discovered as they earn their way up through the ranks.

5. *Fraternity System Studies*—Many studies, appraisals and investigations of campus fraternity systems have been made during the past three or four years, some excellent and some unproductive. This year a fine study was made at the

University of Kentucky by national representatives in cooperation with the IFC and the Administration. There was a careful and candid analysis of the situation followed by recommendations both to the IFC and the University Administration. The pattern of this "experiment" was studied at the annual meeting of the CFSA and plans have been made to organize regional resource teams to assist in future studies at other institutions.

6. *Chapters at Large Universities*—It appears increasingly apparent that the nature of fraternity chapters will have to change to a more club-like operation if it is anticipated that they will continue at many of the larger universities. Membership will consist largely of junior and senior underclassmen and graduate students. Many of the members will be married and, if the present trend for apartment living continues many of the unmarried students will live out of the chapter house. There will be many transfer members from state colleges and municipal institutions and, of course, transfer students from a great network of junior colleges. Whether or not the general college fraternity system will want to adapt to such change or concentrate effort for representation and strength in private institutions and state colleges is a question which probably will have to be answered in the near future. What do we have of value to offer in a social club type of operation such as this?

7. *Expansion*—The greatest factor of encouragement to the fraternity movement in this period of social and educational change is the rapid growth of the system among new institutions and institutions which have never had national fraternities. Another factor will, I believe, emerge as favorable should student unrest become more of a problem. College of administrators will become increasingly aware that it is much easier to maintain order on a campus by working with well organized groups of students than to manage an unorganized student body which can so easily be converted into an unreasoning mob.

Perhaps the picture painted in this report is not rosy. It would have been not at all difficult to say that there are more new charters being granted than ever before, that more men are being initiated than ever before and that the system is therefore showing a healthy growth. However, when we consider the following we know that there are years of problems ahead of us: national and alumni ties with chapters are being attacked; membership cohesion is being dissolved or is

in danger of being dissolved by haphazard, mass selection of members; we are not in a favorable position to maintain a healthy ratio of fraternity members to non-fraternity members; too many undergraduate chapters remain unaware or are unconcerned about the fact that the fate of the system rests on their shoulders; we have difficulty holding to high, dry ground when the social order around us seems to be saturated with social, moral and spiritual disease. We do not have sufficient alumni participation and guidance on the campus scene.

Yesterday, in preparation for tonight's discussion, as I reflected on the current campus picture and the questions which must be resolved, I paged through a few issues of the *Shield & Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha. I was impressed with the number of alumni engaged in keeping alive your traditions and customs and encouraging local activity and loyalty—in expansion, dedications, founders' day ceremonies, granting awards and regional meetings. When I looked at your roster of service officials at the national and district levels I realized that not many fraternities could claim such a strong instrument of organization and inspiration.

I fully believe that the influence and persuasion of dedicated alumni leaders is the most important factor in meeting successfully the problems of today and tomorrow. Leadership at the top—out in front—will keep the chapters on their toes, the alumni associations active, and the local alumni informed and interested in their chapters and the day to day operations. Just as important, such organization produces the national leadership of tomorrow. Professional administrative officers are necessary in the vast and complex operations of the college fraternity of today. But without inspired and inspiring voluntary alumni leadership at the top, the entire organization would soon grind to a stop.

We must be thankful that we believe in and are engaged in an American movement of such strength and adaptability that it has endured throughout the life of our country. The present situation is probably the most difficult ever faced—for many

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# NATIONAL OFFICE STAFF MEMBERS . . .



*Earl Watkins, Executive Director*



*Ray Vorus, Alumni Director*



*William Crosby  
Administrative Assistant*

## EARL WATKINS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR EARL WATKINS (University of Mississippi '51) begins his tenth year with PiKA, four of these years as administrative chief. Widely respected, Earl, 37, is a man of boundless energy whose leadership has provided Pi Kappa Alpha with strength and stability.

Earl acts with the approval and under the authority of the Supreme Council. He is directly responsible for the Headquarters staff and will supervise this year the largest professional staff of any national fraternity. Other areas of responsibility include fraternity funds, housing and liaison capacities between the fraternity membership and the Supreme Council, other national officers, university administrations and the National Interfraternity Conference.

Active in civic affairs, Earl is immediate past president of the East Memphis Exchange Club and was recently elected as State Secretary of the Tennessee State Exchange Clubs. He is also undergraduate activities chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Earl represented Gamma Iota Chapter at the 1950 Cincinnati Conference, and served his chapter as

SMC. Early in his career with PiKA, he married the Dream Girl of Delta Zeta Chapter, Miss Ruchie Webber. They are the parents of three future Pikes and a future Dream Girl. Earl is a member of the Catholic Church.

## RAY VORUS

ALUMNI DIRECTOR RAY VORUS (Memphis State '60) is in his second year on the staff after working as an Administrative Assistant in chapter services for one year. The re-establishment of the position of Alumni Director was provided by the 1964 Convention. Ray will be responsible for:

- Alumni activities, including alumni associations, chapter alumni secretaries and changes of address
- Public Relations
- Publications, including manuals, Pi-Ties and convention printing
- Films and other visual aids
- Assist with Shield & Diamond Magazine
- Memorial Foundation solicitations
- Assist Centennial Committee
- Special photograph files
- Job placement service

Ray served as rush chairman, SC and SMC of Delta Zeta Chapter and was a delegate to the 1958 Washington Convention. Currently he is president of the Memphis IKA Alumni Association. He is a member of the Methodist Church and is 26 years old. Ray is married to the former Miss Jan Davis of Kennett, Missouri and is father of two future Dream Girls.

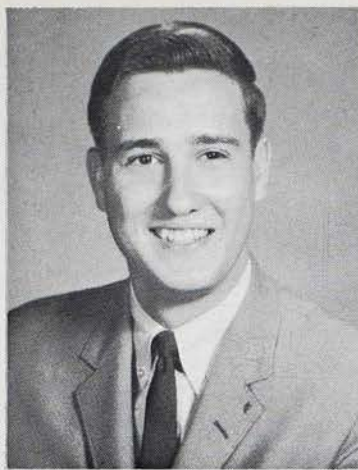
## WILLIAM CROSBY

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT WILLIAM CROSBY (Millsaps '61) has served the fraternity since his graduation, first as a resident counselor at the University of Iowa for one semester and then in his present capacity. Known to many as Earl's "right-hand-man," Bill is the assistant to the executive director.

Bill is responsible for the following areas:

- Memorial Foundation activities, including Scholarship Committee
- Recruiting, training and supervising Field Secretaries
- Resident Counselor program
- Assisting District Presidents, Alumnus Counselors, Faculty Advisors and other alumni advisors
- Staff participation in District Conventions
- Headquarters museum and library

Bill played varsity football for three years and served as SMC of Alpha Iota Chapter. He is 26 and a member of the Methodist Church. Bill is married to the former Miss Marilyn Meador of Pine Bluff, Arkansas.



*Patrick W. Halloran, Jr.,  
Field Secretary*

*Douglas R. Winger, Field Secretary*

*Lance D. Perkins, Field Secretary*

*James R. Mueller, Field Secretary*

### **PATRICK W. HALLORAN, JR.**

FIELD SECRETARY PATRICK W. HALLORAN, JR., is a recent graduate of the University of Omaha, Nebraska.

As a national officer of the fraternity, Halloran, 21, will represent the national organization in a liaison capacity between chapters and the National Office. His duties will include advising and counseling the chapters to increase efficiency of operation.

Halloran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Halloran, 3514 North 48th Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska. He is a 1961 graduate of Holy Name High School in Omaha.

While attending the University of Omaha, where he received a BA degree in speech and radio and television, Halloran served as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, vice president of the sophomore class and was president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter.

Halloran was most recently employed in the production department of Omaha Station W. O. W. TV.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brother Halloran will be granted a leave of absence to report for military duty in January.

### **DOUGLAS R. WINGER**

DOUGLAS R. WINGER, a 1964 graduate of the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, has been selected as a Field Secretary.

Winger, 22, will represent the national organization in a liaison capacity between chapters primarily in the South Atlantic states and the Memorial Headquarters. His duties will include advising and counseling these chapters on a more efficient operation. He will also work in the area of

expansion. Pi Kappa Alpha has 130 chapters at the nation's leading colleges and universities.

While attending the University of Illinois, where he received a degree in history and political science, Winger was Interfraternity Council Public Relations Director and served as social chairman, rush chairman and vice-president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter. For the past year Winger has attended the University of Illinois School of Law.

Winger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Winger, 622 Sherwood Drive, LaGrange Park, Illinois. He is a member of the Catholic Church and is a 1960 graduate of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange.

### **LANCE D. PERKINS**

LANCE D. PERKINS, a recent graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, has been selected as a Field Secretary for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, national collegiate organization.

*Larry T. Lincoln, Field Secretary*



As a National Officer of the Fraternity, Perkins, 22, will represent the national organization in a liaison capacity between chapters primarily in the western United States and the Memorial Headquarters. His duties will include advising and counseling these chapters on a more efficient operation. Pi Kappa Alpha has 130 chapters at the nation's leading colleges and universities.

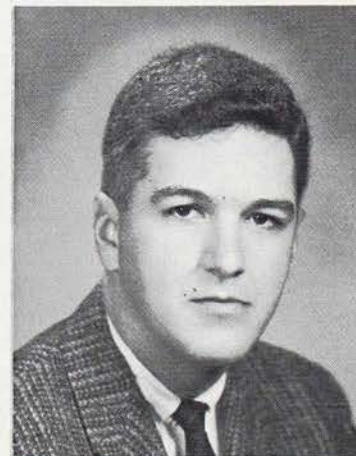
Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon B. Perkins, 1377 Austin, Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church and is a 1960 graduate of Idaho Falls High School.

While attending Idaho State University, where he received a degree in English, Perkins served as a member of the Interfraternity Council and president of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter.

### **JAMES R. MULLER**

JAMES R. MULLER, a former accountant from Denver, Colorado, has

*Harry W. Steele, Chapter Financial Advisor*



been selected as a Field Secretary for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, national collegiate organization. The announcement was made by Pi Kappa Alpha Executive Director Earl Watkins of Memphis, Tennessee.

As a national officer of the fraternity, Mueller, 26, will represent the national organization in a liaison capacity between chapters primarily in the mid-western United States and the fraternity's Memorial Headquarters. His duties will include advising and counseling these chapters on a more efficient operation. Pi Kappa Alpha has 130 chapters at the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Muller is the son of F. J. Muller, 2717 West Dakota, Denver, Colorado. He is a member of the Catholic Church and was graduated in 1956 from St. Michael's High School in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

While attending the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where he received a degree in business in 1961, Mueller served on the Student Publication Board and the Interfraternity Council. He was vice-president and treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter.

In Denver, Mueller was alumnus counselor for the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at the University of Denver. He served on the 1964 National Convention Committee when the fraternity gathered at the Denver Hilton last August for its 96th Anniversary Convention.

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has 130 chapters at the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Lincoln is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln, 16737 Orchard Ridge, Hazel Crest, Illinois. He is a member of Hazel Crest Community Methodist Church and is a 1961 graduate of Thornton High School in Harvey, Illinois.

While attending the University of Illinois, where he received a degree in journalism and speech, Lincoln was secretary of the Interfraternity Council and served as rush chairman and pledge trainer of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter.

#### HARRY W. STEELE

HARRY W. STEELE, a native of Johnson City, Tennessee and a 1960 graduate of East Tennessee State University, has rejoined the staff of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity as Chapter Financial Advisor. The announcement was made by Pi Kappa Alpha Executive Director Earl Watkins of Memphis, Tennessee.

As a national officer, Steele, 27, will supervise approximately 100 chapters of the fraternity using the Pi Kappa Alpha Accounting System. He will also advise and counsel these chapters on a more efficient financial operation. Pi Kappa Alpha has a total of 130 chapters at the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Steele was formerly a field secretary for the fraternity in 1962 and 1964. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps and most recently attended graduate school at E. T. S. U.

While attending E.T.S.U., Steele was a cadet major in the army ROTC unit, Student Body senator, treasurer and president of the Interfraternity Council and head athletic trainer for football, basketball and track.

Steele will be located in the fraternity's national office at 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee.



## Try Something New . . . Now!

by Pat Halloran

The 1965-66 school year is upon us. The question is—what are we going to do to make this year better than the last? Too often chapter officers struggle through their tenure by duplicating what has been done for years and years. This may be the reason that in some chapters juniors and seniors lose interest.

After two or three years, the same type parties, similar financial problems, and other areas of operation do get old if they aren't improved or expanded in some respect.

Each new chapter administration should set a higher standard of goals in all areas, especially those areas that have proven to be problems. During many of my chapter visits, the old cliché "We've always had that problem," was an excuse for accepting its presence.

One example of "something new" that apparently helped maintain enthusiasm was in the area of community service. Beta chapter found two twelve year old boys within the community that came from broken homes and had been in trouble with schools and the local authorities. The chapter brought the boys into the house twice a week to help them study and talk to them on a man to man basis. Never preaching to them, just influencing them by their interest. After a few short weeks, the boys got the duck-tails cut off and their grades improved. They have changed for the better because of something new.

So why not be that chapter administrator that finally did something new?

## PiKA's New Rush Brochure

National Rush Director Jack McFarland announces the publication of a new 20-page rush booklet for use by chapters. Entitled "The Open Door to Friendship", it is designed to assist rushees who are faced with the question, "Which fraternity should I join?"

Prepared in three colors, the brochure attempts to answer questions most frequently asked about Pi Kappa Alpha by the use of words and photographs, the latter being prominently emphasized. Its size of 8½ x 6 makes it an ideal mailing piece for rushees and parents alike.

Various phases of fraternity life are

covered. They include: famous brothers, strength and stability, friendship, leadership, chapter houses, campus and community activities, national conventions, history and heritage and financial obligations. Utilization of this rushing aid will insure your chapter a large degree of success in your rush program.

'The Open Door to Friendship' may be ordered from the National Office for only 15¢ each.

## Sell, Sell, Sell THAT'S..

That's right, rush is selling, pure and simple. But what is our product? It's Pi Kappa Alpha; it's friendship; it's brotherhood. Call it by many names, but whatever you call it you must be convinced that it is the best on the market.

In the business world, a salesman must know his product, how it works, its best qualities and what it costs. The same thing is true in rush. A good rusher knows the history of Pi Kappa Alpha; he knows the officers, by-laws, and Constitution; he knows what the Fraternity has to offer; and he knows what it costs to belong. None of the points can be minimized. For example, don't sell Pi Kappa Alpha as the cheapest on campus. Normally, it costs more to belong to a fraternity than to remain unaffiliated, and if a rushee is led to believe differently, your chapter is likely to be in trouble later.

An accomplished rusher, like a good salesman, is ready with four basic things: (1) a ready smile (2) a firm handshake (3) intelligent conversation, and (4) abundant enthusiasm. The first two are self-explanatory. The other two can be explained together by saying: Talk about Pi Kappa Alpha and show that you are proud of it. Too often we end up talking about everything but Pi Kappa Alpha. The rushees are there to learn, not just to repeat their home towns, major subjects, etc. etc.

Something else that a good salesman uses is gimmicks—name tags, 3 x 5 cards, bid teams, etc. If possible, every rushee should be provided with a name tag for the first visit, at least. Many good rushers have found that keeping a few 3 x 5 cards handy and writing information about the rushees on them right away helps them to recall names better later on. Get your scrapbook up to date; it's a great conversation piece. Use your imagination. Determine what your weaknesses have been and come up with some solutions.

Remember, rush is a 365 day a week job!



Field Secretary Mike Mulchay supervises the 18 girls who comprised the IBM Conversion Crew last summer. They are working in the General Meeting Room of Memorial Headquarters.

## Memorial Headquarters Automated

By Mike Mulchay, ΓΔ (Arizona)

Last summer, Pi Kappa Alpha took another of its constant steps forward by joining the computer age. Several sets of records in the National Office were converted from old systems to one data processing system.

It began ten years ago as a thought in the minds of Executive Director Robert D. Lynn and National Auditor Jack Lux. They could see that the fraternity was getting too big for its addressograph system to handle. Also, the office space used by the equipment was large—it could be used better another way. Another thing—now a full-time operator was needed just to keep up with address changes and running mailing lists. This wasn't very efficient.

Executive Director Robert L. McLeod established a savings account in 1960, to defray the cost.

The advantages of more efficient data storage and processing were evident even then, but much planning had to be done to take advantage of them. It had to be decided what type of equipment would be used. Should it be purchased, rented or should a service bureau be used? It had to be decided what information would be needed. Just addresses? Should initiation records be included. What about fund-raising records?

The addressograph equipment at the National Office was getting old. It would have to be replaced by at least 1966 or 1967, at a cost of approximately \$31,000.00. There still would be cumbersome files with limited application.

Executive Director Earl Watkins and Brother Lux began to investigate in more detail. They asked other fraternities, especially Sigma Phi Epsilon, about their use of computers. They spoke with several representatives of equipment manufacturers. They looked at the local service bureau used by many Memphis firms. All methods seemed too expensive. Finally they found a nearby commercial installation which uses an IBM 1401. It had four tape drives, 8,000 positions of storage—it suited all their needs.

The firm's main business involves keeping addresses, and this was to be one of the main uses the fraternity would have for the equipment. The men at the installation were able to show how the fraternity's records could be stored and utilized effectively.

This service bureau arrangement is considerably less costly than the local installation. It was estimated that the whole changeover could be accomplished for about \$15,000.00. In anticipation of finding a workable system, Brother Watkins had been adding to the fund for conversion to computer.

Field Secretary Mike Mulchay (Γ-Δ) was designated to supervise the changeover. With the advice of the computer experts, a working procedure was drawn up, conversion cards designed, the general meeting room turned into a working space, and intensive work began.

The addressograph plates which served

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as the address file at that time were used to print the names and addresses of all men initiated into the fraternity. The eighteen girls then sorted the cards into chapter order, and filled them in with each man's initiation date, his chapter and national offices, his status (student or alumnus), and his Memorial Foundation record. If the fraternity did not have his address, or if he were dead, resigned, or expelled these facts were fully noted on the card.

The cards were taken to the installation near Memphis, for punching, coding and recording on tape. Since computers need to be able to identify things by punched holes instead of names, each card had to be coded. That code became the man's IBM identification. If you receive the December issue of the Shield and Diamond in the mail, your identification code appears on your label on the outside of this magazine.

The addressograph equipment will continue in use, for chapter and National Officer mailings and Pi-Ties lists.

Several services to members and chapters can now be rendered:

1. A listing of up-to-date addresses of a chapter's members will be sent to

each chapter once each year. (Impossible before because the files were only geographical.)

2. Regular exchanges with college alumni listings will be instituted in order to help keep both more nearly accurate.
3. Specialized lists of many kinds not possible before, can now be made such as SMC's of chapters and former District Presidents.
4. Better and more detailed records can be kept for the Memorial Foundation to guard against mistakes on individual accounts.
5. It is anticipated that eventually it will be possible to send a copy of a man's change of address as we receive it, to his chapter, his school alumni office, and the IKA alumni associations affected by his move.
6. Somewhat in the future, but coming, is the day when the Pi Kappa Alpha Accounting System for each chapter will be handled by data processing.

The aim is better service. Pi Kappa Alpha is nearly 100 years old, yet it is as modern as tomorrow.

## From The Field by

Pat Halloran,  
Field Secretary



The daily schedule of a field secretary is probably the most exciting occupation that a young man can have.

In the ten (10) months that I have been a field secretary, I've travelled nearly 60,000 miles, covered 21 states and visited almost 50 chapters.

And to those of you who have not had the opportunity to visit some of your neighboring chapters, I recommend that you do so soon. You will find that Pi Kappa Alpha is built on a foundation of true brotherhood across this nation.

As our National President, Charles Freeman, put it: "In Pi Kappa Alpha there is no North; no South; no East; no West." We are united in ideals, objectives and a sense of individual responsibility toward our fellow brothers of Pi K A.

## Freeman Announces . . .

In August, National President Charles L. Freeman announced the following new appointments as District Presidents:

District No. 2—Herbert H. Helt, 157 West Ingomar Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, replacing Jack McMeekin.

District No. 3—R. J. (Scotty) Clarke, 4 Westover Circle, Westover Hills, Wilmington, Delaware, replacing John Layton.

District No. 5—Charles (Bo) Basham, 1316 Huntington, Huntington, West Virginia, replacing George Templin.

District No. 9—Col. Kermit J. Silverwood, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida, replacing Larry Roberts.

District No. 15—James A. Tjoflat, 6405 Coffey, Apt. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio, replacing John Stoelting.

District No. 25—Charles H. Waynick, 2 Brassie Way, Littleton, Colorado, replacing "Dutch" Osterhoudt.



*You should have visited the Memorial Headquarters last summer. These lovely young ladies were processing the information for the computers. (l. to r.)—Janna Sue Smith, Peggy Cowell, Gaile Ginn, Martha McCool, Angela Chiozza, Martha Taylor, Delores McCarver, Patsy West, Bonnie Simmons, Diana Bray, Micki Slover, Vicki Slover, Linda Huckabee, Donna Visconti, Debbie Adkins, Nancy Steadman, Julia Rinaldi, Kathy Magargel. The IBM Conversion Crew.*

# PiKA Has Custom Made Accounting System

by Ray Vorus,  
Administrative Assistant

"Boy, look at this one."

"What's the trouble with it?"

"This Th.C. has another over-deposit."

"Looks like he's not writing receipts. Or else has a good printing press in the basement! He should have deposited the same amount of money he receipted during the month."

The above conversation demonstrates one of the problem areas experienced in the accounting department of the Pi Kappa Alpha National Office. This is the department that supervises 115 of our chapters using the Pi Kappa Alpha Accounting System. It is headed by Chapter Financial Advisor Harry W. "Tinker" Steele, Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee State University).

Developed in 1958 by PiKA National Auditor, John J. Lux, and former executive director Robert D. Lynn, the system is one of the many services offered by the national fraternity. It is the only accounting system of its kind presently being used as a full-time program by any national fraternity. The Accounting System Manual, which was purposely written to exclude the terminology of the profession, lists four primary advantages of this special system.

1. To provide complete records of every financial transaction.
2. To reduce the time required to maintain complete records.
3. To reduce the amount of technical knowledge usually required of a chapter treasurer to maintain records and prepare financial reports.
4. To reduce the margin of error by the elimination of re-copying the same figures several times.

Before the advent of the system, the constitution of the fraternity required that all chapter treasurers have a working knowledge of accounting. The impracticability of this prerequisite became increasingly apparent as chapters increased in size. During 1964-65 alone, it is conservatively estimated that  $3\frac{1}{2}$  million dollars passed through Pi Kappa Alpha chapters.

National Auditor Jack Lux concedes that chapter finances have become big business. "Many of our chapters now have annual budgets in excess of \$50,000.00 and it is understandable why problems exist in this area when you consider that the Th.C.'s usually assume their office without any prior experience. Frequently their only experience has been in handling their personal funds."

The rapid turnover of treasurers also contributed to the difficulty of accurate bookkeeping faced by many chapters. Prior to the 1964 Convention, it was a widespread practice of chapters to elect their Th.C. twice a year. The few knowledgeable treasurers who set up elaborate bookkeeping systems were many times followed in office by men who were not well versed in accounting procedures. The undergraduate delegates solved this problem at the recent Denver Convention to provide that treasurers be elected for a one year term of office.

"Realizing the responsibilities which undergraduate treasurers had in handling the funds belonging to others," comments Robert D. Lynn, "Jack Lux and I began searching for a practical, sensible method of recording financial transactions in a manner which would easily account for every dollar received and every dollar expended."

"The Pi Kappa Alpha Accounting System was designed to enable any co-operative treasurer to follow the instructions and prepare the necessary allocation of funds even though he might not understand the intricacies of bookkeeping. It requires a written record of each transaction. Bookkeeping work and copying errors are greatly reduced through the use of carbons. The system also enables the chapter to reduce its bookkeeping costs and reduces the hazard of 'gaps of information' in financial transactions."

Thirty-five chapters began using the system at the start of the 1958-59 school year on a limited trial basis



John J. Lux, (Theta, Southwestern) National Auditor.

at the direction of the Supreme Council. During the past six years the system has proved itself and more chapters have gradually been added until today all Pi Kappa Alpha chapters, except those using approved university bookkeeping services, are on the special system.

Concurrently, the administrative staff has also grown from one part-time employee in 1958 to four full-time persons this year. Assisting Tinker Steele is Chief Auditor Mrs. Martha Russell, Auditor Miss Anne Clement and Miss Phyllis Morris, secretary.

Chapters are charged for this special service according to their size, the average fee being \$125.00. Approximately \$15.00 each month of the school year. At the present time there is no minimum or maximum cost. Those chapters that previously used outside assistance usually paid more money, except when the bookkeeping was done by a friend of the chapter or someone who rendered a less than adequate service.

"The cost for an adequate bookkeeping system with monthly and annual audits as provided in this system would be greater in every case because of the low unit cost of buying supplies in heavy volume," says Jack Lux.

A complete set of accounting material is sent the chapter at the beginning of the school year. It includes such items as a writing board, statements, receipts, accounts receivable

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record cards, carbons, several report forms and a binder for records. Additional items at no charge are furnished the chapter upon request. Financial reports for the preceding month are due by the 15th of each month. When the report arrives, it is dated and checked for completeness. Should it be incomplete, the chapter in question is notified and asked to bring it up to date. The report is then placed on a work order to await its processing by one of the two auditors. Upon completion of the monthly audit, copies are made for the respective district president and the alumnus counselor. It is these two dedicated brothers who do a major part of the supervising and counseling because of their proximity to the chapter. Deans of Men and Fraternity Advisors also may make special requests for copies of the monthly audits.

The last person to see the finished product before it is returned to the local treasurer is the Chapter Financial Advisor. He will check its vital points and particularly to determine if the chapter is following its budget. A letter is then written which accompanies the audit suggesting improvements for next month's report. This procedure continues for the nine months of October through June. During the summer months, a com-

Memphis State Chapter member "at work" using the national fraternity accounting system.



The Memorial Headquarters Accounting Staff shown here are (l. to r.): Harry W. Steele, Mrs. Martha Russell, Miss Anne Clement and Miss Phyllis Morris.

plete annual audit is done by the accounting department.

"In the initial survey when we were considering this system," notes Jack Lux, "all of the other national fraternities said finances were the number one trouble area. They seemed to be at a loss. Pi Kappa Alpha has become the forerunner with this special system and it is something of which we are proud. Of course, there are problem spots, one of them being mentioned at the first of this article on overdeposits. Another is the failure of some treasurers to make deposits as of the month's end.

"The third most common mistake, and I'm not being facetious, is the failure to add properly."

"Boy, look at this one."

"What's the trouble now?"

"How does this guy get 12 out of 6 and 4?"

"That's right, isn't it?"

EDITOR'S NOTE:

JOHN J. LUX is 45 years old and has been a partner with the C.P.A. firm of Harry M. Jay Associates in Memphis, Tennessee since 1948. He is licensed as a certified public accountant in six states. He attended Loyola in Chicago and Southwestern at Memphis, where he was initiated into Theta Chapter. Based upon his experience as National Auditor for Pi Kappa Alpha, Brother Lux has also served professionally Farmhouse Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority. He has recently become a Junior Guardian member of the Memorial Foundation.

Duesner Honored

Edwin Earl Deusner (AA, Georgetown) was honored recently by Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. The honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him at Commencement Exercises June 1. Dr. Deusner also has the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LLD) which he received from Atlanta Law School in 1961.

A native of Henderson, Kentucky, he has been an ordained Baptist minister for thirty years. He has served the First Baptist Church of Lexington, Tennessee, for 19 years.

Dr. Duesner is a Past Governor of Rotary International, Past President of the Tennessee Baptist Pastors Conference, Past First Vice-President of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, and served two years as President of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. He is also an active Mason and has served as an officer of two Grand Bodies of Masonry in Tennessee. He holds the coveted degree of Knight of the York Cross of Honor.

He is married to the former Miss Marie Wilson (Sigma Kappa) of Barbourville, Ky. and the father of two children.



East Lansing, Michigan  
October 19, 1965

Robert D. Lynn, Editor  
The SHIELD & DIAMOND  
577 University  
Memphis 12, Tenn.  
Dear Brother Lynn:

*I have delayed far too long in writing this letter, but I feel that what I have to say goes beyond the consideration of time. The event took place 11 months ago, but the thought behind it was far more important and worth my effort at this time.*

*In November of last year my father died during a delicate open-heart operation. It was the second time within five years that he was forced to submit to such surgery.*

*On the first occasion, in 1960, I was a member of Delta Nu chapter at Wayne State University. At that time several of the brothers gave blood that was necessary for the heart pump, the all-important mechanism in my father's surgery.*

*In 1964 I had recently returned from California where I had worked for three years. Old friends were scattered throughout the area so a reunion was arranged for November. But, before this could take place my father had died.*

*I came to the reunion only when several old friends insisted that there might not be another opportunity to get so many of the brothers together. I had not seen any of them during the years I was out of Michigan.*

*I received the sympathy, on an individual basis, of all those present although most had known my father in name only. Then, one of those present took me aside and presented me with a Mass card. All had contributed to this offering for my father although none were of my religion. There was also a sizable contribution for my family to use as it saw fit.*

*This was overwhelming. I had been out of touch for years; they did not know my family; they did not know my religion; they were recent graduates, struggling with the financial burdens of new families, new responsibilities. Yet, the spirit of brotherhood prevailed.*

*I shall not attempt to analyze what happened. The important thing is that it did happen. The deed was done quietly. They wanted no thanks. They knew how I felt.*

*My family wants Pi Kappa Alpha to know that the generosity, but especially the thoughtfulness, will always be remembered. I felt a letter to SHIELD & DIAMOND could best accomplish this.*

*In closing I'd like to say what this whole letter is meant to say: that since that evening 11 months ago it has been a great honor to count myself among the membership of Pi Kappa Alpha.*

*Yours in the bonds,  
George A. Calhoun  
Assistant to the Dean,  
College of Arts and Letters,  
Michigan State University*

## J. HAROLD JOHNSON JOINS CHAPTER ETERNAL

J. HAROLD JOHNSTON (Alpha Psi, Rutgers) was killed in an automobile accident February 1, 1965. A native of Brooklyn, Brother Johnston was 66 years old at the time.

Brother Johnston was a leading national figure in Pi Kappa Alpha for many years. He served as national editor of the *Shield & Diamond* magazine from 1931 to 1933. He was national secretary from 1933 to 1936. He represented Pi Kappa Alpha at the National Interfraternity Conference for many years and was co-author of several National Interfraternity Conference publications.

He served as assistant to the President of Rutgers University from 1936 to 1943 at which time he became administrator of Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He subsequently became vice president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, retiring from that post in 1964.

He held national offices in the Young Men's Christian Association, was a trustee of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and served as president of the New Brunswick Council of Churches. He is survived by two sons, Robert G. of Freeport, Long Island and the Reverend David K. Johnston of Lenape, Maryland.



Dr. Fred B. Joyner, Delta (Birmingham-Southern), Outstanding Professor at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, recently joined the Chapter Eternal.

## CHAPTER ETERNAL . . .

DR. FRED B. JOYNER (Delta, Birmingham Southern) dearly loved his brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and he was in turn loved by them. His death on April 23, 1965, brought sorrow to all of those in the fraternity who had the privilege of knowing him. He succumbed to a heart attack which followed major surgery.

Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, proclaimed him as one of its most colorful professors. A native of Ethelville, Alabama, he was initiated into Delta Chapter when Birmingham Southern

College (then Southern College) was still located in Greensboro, Alabama. Specializing in American History, he received degrees from Birmingham Southern, the University of Caen in France, and Master's and Doctor's Degrees from the University of Chicago.

"Dr. Joyner embodied the rare combination of scholar, practical business man and leader of people," according to Robert D. Lynn, former Executive Director of Pi Kappa Alpha. Brother Lynn recalls the snowy night in 1947 when he and John U. Field drove from Cin-

cinnati to Oxford, Ohio to confer with Dr. Joyner about a local fraternity as a possible chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. It was the effective leadership of Dr. Joyner which helped establish Delta Gamma Chapter at Miami University. From that day until his death he was a strong, friendly counselor to the chapter and its chapter house corporation.

Dr. and Mrs. Joyner have two sons, Thomas and Lee, both of whom became members of Pi Kappa Alpha. The father and two sons are also members of Phi Beta Kappa.

## CHAPTER ETERNAL CONTINUED

Jay Black, Alumni Secretary of Delta Gamma Chapter, expressed the sentiments of the students and alumni members of his chapter when he said, "Brother Joyner was a highly respected member and a great inspiration to the men of Delta Gamma Chapter from its chartering until his death eighteen years later. The provision of a fine chapter house in the near future will be due in large part to his interest and leadership."

WALKER DIXON GRISSO, Beta-Omicron (Oklahoma), 60, prominent Oklahoma oilman, former state legislator and former member of the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents, died in Oklahoma City, July 31, 1965. Brother Grisso was President of the Van-Grisso Oil Company. While in the Oklahoma legislature he co-authored the Oklahoma Oil and Gas conservation laws. A lawyer and amateur historian; in 1963 his book, "From Where the Sun Now Stands," was published. He and his brothers, Horton, Wayne and W. E., Jr., were a truly outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha family.

FRANK LEE HOOD, JR., died August 25, 1965 at Greeneville, Tennessee, after suffering a massive stroke. He is survived by his wife and three children.

A native of Texas, he was initiated into Zeta chapter shortly after he matriculated. He transferred to Vanderbilt University in 1921 to complete his law studies.

Brother Hood was always a strongly loyal member of Pi Kappa Alpha, giving freely of his talents at any time the fraternity's needs were brought to his attention. One of his most effective efforts was in helping to re-establish Sigma chapter at Vanderbilt after it had dropped almost into oblivion and had had its charter revoked. Due to heroic efforts of the part of Brother Hood and several of his college friends, the chapter was re-chartered and during his time in Vanderbilt he saw it flourish, a source of great pride to him all his life. One of Brother Hood's ambitions was to see a new chapter house at Zeta, and he was one of the first of our members to contribute to the recent building fund. Brother Hood truly lived in phi phi kappa alpha.

REMBERT BROWN, Gamma-Iota (Univ. of Mississippi) September, 1964, Columbus, Georgia.

CHESTER H. BRENT, Alpha (Univ. of Virginia) died May 16, 1965, Charlottesville, Virginia.

MAJOR JOSEPH W. BURKETT, Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State Univ.) was killed in action in Viet Nam during July, 1964.

HENRY A. COZZENS, JR., Alpha Psi (Rutgers) died October 3, 1965, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

MORGAN JONES CRAIG, Mu (Presbyterian College) died August, 1964, Chester, South Carolina.

ROSS L. EDWARDS, Psi (North Georgia College) died August 6, 1965, College Park, Georgia.

RICHARD DEAN GOSS, Delta Rho (Linfield) was killed August, 1964 as a result of "hostile action" in Viet Nam. His widow and four children live in Seattle, Washington.

L. LEO GREEN, Beta Beta (Univ. of Washington) died over a year ago from the results of an auto accident.

ENOS S. HARTMAN, Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech) died April 21, 1965.

ALBERT LEE HEAD, SR., Alpha Pi (Howard) died May 6, 1965, Birmingham, Alabama.

THOMAS JAMES HEARD, Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State Univ.) died March 5, 1964, Shreveport, La.

FRED HILL HENDERSON, Psi (North Georgia) died October 25, 1964, Chickamauga, Georgia.

WILLIAM WARREN HUTCHISON, Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State Univ.) died October 18, 1965 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in New Orleans.

CLIFF JOHNSON, Gamma Gamma (Univ. of Denver), September 29, 1965 of injuries received in an automobile accident, Denver, Colorado.

DR. R. L. JOHNSON, Eta (Tulane), September, 1965 in Tyler, Texas and was buried in Pittsburg, Texas.

DR. OGLE JONES, Beta-Delta (Univ. of New Mexico) and Sigma (Vanderbilt) died in Centerville, Tennessee.

FRED BUNYAN JOYNER, Delta (Birmingham-Southern) April 23, 1965, Oxford, Ohio.

MERREL LEE KISSINGER, Gamma Eta (Univ. of Southern Calif.) law enforcement officer, shot while taking a drunken driver to jail.

FRANK MARSH LEARNED, Gamma Pi (University of Oregon) was killed in a head on collision, October 2, 1965, Portland, Oregon.

NORRIS KESSLER LEVIS, SR., Alpha Eta (Univ. of Florida) died June 28, 1965, Rockford, Illinois.

JOSEPH WILKES LOVE, Sigma (one of the original 11 members at Vanderbilt) died June 15, 1965 at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

HOWARD E. McCLAIN, Alpha Eta (Univ. of Florida) died June 26, 1964. He was president of the Jacksonville Alumni Association for several terms.

PATRICK MURPHY MALIN, Beta-Pi (Univ. of Pennsylvania) died December 14, 1964.

ROBERT ALLEN MANDIGO, Beta Gamma (Univ. of Kansas) died April 20, 1965, Kansas City, Kansas.

R. L. MARSHALL, Gamma Omicron (Ohio Univ.) died February 26, 1965, Columbus, Ohio.

ROD J. MORRELL, Delta Phi (Colorado School of Mines) died January, 1964, Prairie Village, Kansas.

THOMAS MORTON, Alpha Psi (Rutgers) died May, 1964 at Sanford, Florida.

F. E. NIGELS, SR., Beta (Davidson) and Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech) died August, 1965, Charleston, So. Carolina.

FLOYD T. SCHERMERHORN, Alpha Chi (Syracuse) died Sept. 1, 1965, Detroit, Michigan.

RICHARD ANDREW JACKSON SESSIONS, Alpha Iota (Millsaps) died July 19, 1965, Woodville, Miss.

JOHN POWER WELLS, Psi (North Georgia) died in Birmingham, Alabama, December, 1963 and was brought back to Griffin, Georgia, the place of his birth for burial.

JOE WHITNELL, Omega (Univ. of Kentucky) died January 27, 1965, Murray, Kentucky.

R. A. WILHELM, Alpha Phi (Iowa State) died June, 1965, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

GRIGSBY H. WOTTON, Alpha (University of Virginia) and Alpha Mu (University of Georgia) died August 1, 1965 in Atlanta, Georgia.

CHARLES S. WRIGHT, Gamma Omicron (Ohio Univ.) died August 5, 1963, East Aurora, New York.



*Executive Director Earl Watkins (left) and National President Charles Freeman (right) confer with Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Director Cyril Flad at the Memorial Headquarters. Mr. Flad was in Memphis to address Pi Kappa Alpha's National Officers Conference July 30, 1965.*

## National Officers Conference Held At Memorial Headquarters

Alumnus Counselors, District Presidents and other national officers from throughout the United States gathered in Memphis July 30-August 1, 1965 for an annual workshop and training conference.

July 30, 1965

Welcome—Executive Director Earl Watkins  
 Purpose of Conference—National President Charles Freeman  
 Orientation tour of the National Office by Staff Members  
 Catered Lunch—General Meeting Room  
 Panel—Pre-initiation activities  
     National Pledge Training Director Kent Morrison,  
     Chairman  
     District President James Melsa  
     District President Joe Neeley  
 Panel—Chapter Finances  
     District President Clark Wysong, Chairman  
     Chapter Financial Adviser Gerald Holter, Jr.  
     District President Raymond P. Bradford  
 Break  
 Panel—Drinking and other social problems  
     District President Virgil McBroom, Chairman  
     National Chaplain Dr. Robert McLeod  
     Alumni Director Ray Vorus  
     Gamma Xi Alumnus Counselor Robert Hilliard  
 Discussion—National Finances  
     National Treasurer Guyton Watkins  
     Executive Director Earl Watkins  
 Discussion—Expansion  
     Director of University Relations Keith Mellencamp  
 Adjourn  
 Dinner—Cyril Flad, Executive Secretary, Lambda Chi Alpha  
     Fraternity

July 31, 1965

Breakfast—Bonus discussion group  
 NIC Executive Committee Member Robert D. Lynn  
 Chapter House Commission—Commissioner P. D. Christian  
 Holding Corporation—National Treasurer Guyton Watkins  
 Memorial Foundation—Secretary Robert Horton  
 Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund—Weldon Howell  
 Question and answer period (please wait until all  
     presentations are finished)  
 Break

Pledge Training—National Pledge Director Kent Morrison  
 Rush—National Rush Director  
 Centennial Report—Past National President, Roy D.  
     Hickman, Co-Chairman of the Centennial Commission  
 Catered lunch  
 Talk by Bruce Druckenmiller  
 Panel—National Office Operation  
     National Office Staff  
 Break  
 Planning and Conducting a District Convention  
 Planning and Conducting an SMC Conference  
     District President Richard N. Bills, Chairman  
     District President Dr. Paul Blount  
     District President Dr. Wallace Lowry  
 Scholarship—National Educational Advisor  
     William R. Nester  
 Adjourn  
 Reception and Dinner (Rivermont Club)  
 Speaker—National President Charles L. Freeman  
 Announcement of Chapter Awards for 1964-65

August 1, 1965

Breakfast—District President Caucus by Regions  
     Regional Representative Presiding  
 Panel—Alumni Activities  
     National Alumni Secretary Don Dickson, Chairman  
     Alumni Director Ray Vorus  
     District President Gary Sallquist  
 General Question and Answer Session  
 Panel—The Supreme Council  
     Church (Evergreen Presbyterian)  
 Lunch  
 Memorial Service for Dr. Freeman H. Hart  
 Adjourn—sine die

# Denver Chapter Establishes Memorial For Clifford Johnson

While returning from a business trip on September 22, 1965, in the Denver area, Brother Clifford W. Johnson was involved in a traffic accident which caused his death approximately one week later.

Brother Johnson was born in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1923. Those he was close to in the chapter and the alumni remembered that he served in World War II and was in the United States Navy, on the destroyer U.S.S. Braine, in 1943. Though he was reluctant to speak of his war experiences, many of us have learned that, while in the South Pacific, he was under severe attack and, as a result, received eight Naval decorations, including the Purple Heart. Upon his separation from the Navy in 1945, Brother Johnson matriculated at the University of Denver and soon after became a pledge of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was initiated in 1947. Because of his ability to work with his fellow brothers in the house, he ultimately became Gamma Gamma's Vice President. His college days brought spirit and purpose to Gamma Gamma Chapter. At that time, while the University was overflowing with veterans of World War II, the Chapter experienced much turmoil. In the face of adversity and at times of prosperity Brother Johnson was known to rally the brothers to bring them to great heights in its fraternity standing at the University of Denver campus.

He received his degree in Business Administration in August of 1949 and entered the insurance business. In 1958, he formed his own insurance Agency. Shortly thereafter, he was elected President of the Denver Insurors. While serving as President, Brother Johnson worked very closely with Judge Fine-silver of the Denver District Court, in our city's campaign to better driver education.

Brother Johnson is survived by his wife, Mary Jean, and his two future Pi Kappa Alpha sons, Bruce 15, and Stephen, 13 and his mother.

Because of Brother Johnson's continuous loyalty to his fraternity and his sincere interest, it became inevitable that he would become instrumental in the Chapter's realization of its new chapter house. In 1958, he organized and worked closely with a few brothers of Gamma

Gamma Chapter, arranged plans, rallied support and secured funds for our now existing great chapter house. Brother Johnson's gave his college fraternity and Gamma Gamma Chapter the leadership it needed when it was most needed. The members of Gamma Gamma Chapter House Corporation, of which he was President at the time of his death, have created in his memory the Clifford W. Johnson Memorial Fund.

It is the purpose of this fund to provide scholarships to deserving under-graduate members of Gamma Gamma Chapter. In conjunction with the Fund, the establishment of the Clifford W. Johnson Memorial Library, to be housed at the chapter house, will provide the necessary books and educational material so vitally needed in today's colleges and universities. It is the hope of the Gamma Gamma House Corporation that the Memorial Fund, will become one of our Fraternity's greatest accomplishments.

Hundreds of Gamma Gamma brothers, business associates, and friends mourn his departure and entrance into the Chapter Eternal.

*Cliff Johnson, Gamma Gamma, (Denver) was killed in an automobile accident.*



## Dr. Hart Inspires

By DAVID F. DIETEMAN  
Former S.M.C., E-T (Gannon College)

Dr. Freeman H. Hart arrived in Erie at noon on March 13th on a Greyhound Bus from Pittsburgh. He was met by S.M.C. Dave Dieteman and his girl. After a relaxing chat with the S.M.C., Dr. Hart rested up before dinner.

That evening he was still complaining of the nasty chest cold which he had picked up in New Hampshire, and he mentioned this fact to the chapter in his prefatory remarks.

This was the Dr.'s first visit to Epsilon-Upsilon Chapter, and only later were we to learn that we were the last Pi K A chapter to have heard him.

Dr. Hart spoke about the six members of the fraternity. He spoke of the six individual spirits who struggled together and nursed the infant fraternity. He spoke warmly of his visits with William Alexander and the manner in which this old man in 1937 still felt keenly the bonds of Pi K A.

When Dr. Hart started to speak he faced a group of brothers and pledges who were somewhat preoccupied with the idea of obtaining a fraternity house. They weren't really ready to be put in a fraternal spirit of mind but before Dr. Hart had finished, *each man there knew* and knew positively why he was proud to be a Pi K A. Dr. Hart's speech was the shot in the arm this chapter needed. He gave the men hope and pride in our great Fraternity. He didn't delude them either—each man there knew that he himself would have to do his own part if Pi K A is to grow, not only at Gannon, but nationally.

When Dr. Hart decided to finish his speech forty minutes after he had begun, the chapter to a man was anxious for him to continue. For by this time, they all had realized that Dr. Hart was the living Pi K A. In his 75th year of life, he was as young as the days of 1868 when Pi K A was founded.

Yes, Upsilon may have been Dr. Hart's last visit to a Pi K A Chapter, but it was just the beginning of new pride and strength in the bonds of ΦΦKA for our men.

When we received notice of Dr. Hart's death, we all were truly saddened at this loss. We shall never forget him.

# Permanently PINNED

RALPH KENNETH ALLEN, JR., Beta Nu (Oregon State Univ.) to Karen Suzanne Lindgren, August 14, 1965, Long Beach, Calif.

WILLIAM BLAKE BERNING, Beta Sigma (Carnegie Tech) to Judith Ann Mitchell, January 9, 1965, Jersey City, New Jersey.

LLOYD HENRY BOUDLOCHE, Beta Mu, (Univ. of Texas) to Lois Jean Coleman, August 29, 1964, Baytown, Texas.

SIDNEY G. BRAIN, Alpha Eta (Univ. of Florida) to Betty Rae Criner, Eta Upsilon Gamma, August 28, 1965, Gainesville, Florida.

SAM F. CARTRIGHT, JR., Epsilon Omega (East Central State College) to Carol Durso.

PAUL C. CHARBONNEAU, Delta Mu (Univ. of Southern Mississippi) to Margaret Anne Colmer, Alpha Chi Omega, February 6, 1965, Atlanta, Georgia.

DAVID RANDOLPH CLARK, Nu (Wofford) to Carole Jane Cooper, August 21, 1965, Columbia, So. Carolina.

DAVID ROSS COLLEY, Alpha Delta, (Georgia Tech) to Nancy Marie Waggoner, June 19, 1965, at Tullahoma, Tennessee.

DR. WILLIAM JOSEPH CONE, Eta (Tulane) to Harriet Clarke Danielson, May, 1965, Windham, California.

DEAN LEE CURRY, Epsilon Delta (North Texas State Univ.) to Trena Malone, September 4, 1965.

DAVID FARROW, Epsilon Delta (North Texas State Univ.) to Bonnie Disdorf, Alpha Phi, September, 1964.

JAMES FLINCHBAUGH, Gamma Lambda (Lehigh Univ.) to Wendy Watts, December 19, 1964, Union, New Jersey.

LARRY FORMAN, Delta Chi (Univ. of Omaha) to Janis Ruth Harr, June 12, 1965, Omaha, Nebraska.

JAMES FOSTER, Epsilon Delta (North Texas State Univ.) to Jannell Shannon, January 1, 1965.

RICHARD A. FREDLAND, Nu (Wofford) to Dorane Lowman, June 12, 1964, Panama City, Florida.

HARV GILBERT, Delta Chi (Univ. of Omaha) to Judith Eichhorn, Chi Omega, January 30, 1965, Omaha, Nebraska.

LT. JAMES ERNEST GRAHAM, Alpha Theta (West Virginia Univ.) to Anne Krohn, June 27, 1965, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

THOMAS HELFRICH, Beta Theta (Cornell) to Betsy Anne Kelley, Kappa Delta, July 10, 1965, Ithaca, New York.

DR. JAMES L. HESTER, Gamma Theta (Mississippi State Univ.) to Ouida Blackmon, May 15, 1965, New Orleans, Louisiana.

J. LAIRD JACOB, JR., Gamma Phi (Wake Forest) to Sarah Ann Wilson, August 14, 1965, Charlotte, No. Carolina, now residing Valdese, No. Carolina.

LT. RICHARD ROBERT GERN, Gamma (William & Mary) to Sharon Elizabeth Cosminsky, Delta Delta Delta, August 28, 1965, Falls Church, Virginia.

KEN CROYDON KOWALSKI, Pi (Washington & Lee) to Gail Frances Gibson, June 5, 1965, Parkesburg, Pa., now residing Alexandria, Va.

JOHN W. LaFOND, Beta Eta (Univ. of Illinois) to Mary Robinson, Delta Delta Delta, September 4, 1965, East Alton, Illinois, now residing Columbia, Missouri.

ROBERT M. McFARLAND IV, Beta (Davidson) to Pat Walter, June 27, 1965, Falls Church, Virginia.

ROBERT HOWARD McKENZIE, JR., Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech) to Patsye Ellis Doyle, June 19, 1965, Miami, Florida.

ROBERT LYNN McNEILLY, Sigma (Vanderbilt) to Sandra Michel Brooks, July 11, 1964, Panama City, Florida.

EDWIN MALCOMB McPHERSON III, Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech) to Sara Ann Haley, June 12, 1965, Atlanta, Ga.

GARY MAYNARD, Epsilon Omega (East Central State) to Margaret Freeman, Chi Omega.

JERRY MAYNARD, Epsilon Omega (East Central State) to Donna Baily.

LARRY DENNIS MILLER, Delta Chi (Univ. of Omaha) to Merridee Fokken, Chi Omega, March 12, 1965, Omaha, Nebraska.

THOMAS PATRICK MURPHY, Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan) to Susan Meagher, Delta Zeta, April 24, 1965, Milford, Michigan.

THOMAS PENDERY, Delta Beta (Bowling Green State) to Carol Lee Hall, Alpha Xi Delta, June 26, 1965, Riverdale, Illinois.

EUGENE PUGH, Gamma Theta (Mississippi State) to Mary Hellen Hammond, Winona, Miss.

NATHAN PURVIS, Epsilon Delta (North Texas State) to Janey Lindsay, Zeta Tau Alpha, April, 1964.

EUGENE GILBERT SAYRE, Omega (Univ. of Kentucky) to Marie Dixon Van Hoose, August 1, 1964.

WILLIAM E. SIEVEKING, Beta Eta (Univ. of Illinois) to Beatrice Rae Dwiggs, July 3, 1964, Madras, Oregon.

JAMES A. SIMMONS, Delta Kappa (San Diego State) to Frances Gail Jallu, Kappa Alpha Theta, now residing in St. Louis, Missouri.

NORMAN SMITH, Delta Nu (Wayne State) to Alice Sizer, June 10, 1964, Dearborn, Michigan.

MARTIN STEINER, Delta Lambda (Florida State) to Barbara Bender, April 25, 1965, Great Neck, N. Y.

MIKE STREIFF, Gamma Theta (Mississippi State) to Marilyn Autin, Delta Gamma, April 10, 1965, Gulfport, Miss.

TIM SWISHER, Delta Chi (Univ. of Omaha) to Mary Kay Boyd, March 13, 1965, Omaha, Nebraska.

TAYLOR HERMAN TRAUTMAN, Epsilon Beta (Valparaiso) to Suzanne Forster, Kappa Delta, July 31, 1965, now residing in Columbus, Indiana.

GEORGE BERNARD TREMMEL, Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech) to Mary Eberhart, May 29, 1965, at Atlanta, Ga.

MICHAEL R. TRUEMAN, ΔΞ (Indiana University), to Janet Kingsbury, Pi Beta Phi, September 24, 1965, Bloomington, Indiana.

GEORGE MANNERS, EN (Georgia State College), to Beth Salmond, Alpha Xi Delta, June 5, 1965, Atlanta, Georgia.

RANDY CLARK, EN (Georgia State College), to Faith Bal, March 27, 1965, Atlanta, Georgia.

RALPH HAMMOND, EN (Georgia State College), to Theresa Lee Adcock, July 25, 1965, Atlanta, Georgia.

DAVID C. DiCARLO to Beverly Heinz, June 26, 1965.

JOEL PERKINS to Mary Ann Boka, July 10, 1965.

CHARLES COLWELL to Carol Eckert, July 17, 1965.

NICHOLAS CRINO to Joan Schmidt, August 28, 1965.

RICHARD K. MALAMPHY to Mary Kay Koehler, August 28, 1965.

L. SCOTT BARNARD to Melanie Faso, September 4, 1965.

ROBERT LACEY to Patricia Kuhn, September 18, 1965.

RONALD G. GOETZ, EB (Valparaiso University), to Joy Lynne Hansen, August 1, 1965, Plainview, L.I., N.Y.

STEPHEN L. THEIL, EB (Valparaiso University), to Ann Marie Gerkensmeyer, August 28, 1965, Indianapolis, Indiana.

DALE F. KUESTER, EB (Valparaiso University), to June A. Bock, June 12, 1965, Bartlett, Illinois.

THOMAS LESTINA, EB (Valparaiso University), to Karen J. Vollmer, Phi Beta Chi, August 21, 1965, Maywood, Illinois.

JOHN WALSH, ΔΔ (Florida State University), to Mary Frances Reeder, Sigma Kappa, June 25, 1965.

RICHARD SALAMONE, ΔΔ (Florida State University), to Paula Reves, June 12, 1965.

MARTY STEINER, ΔΔ (Florida State University), to Barbra Ann Bender, June 25, 1965.

ED WREN, ΔΔ (Florida State University), to Helen Louisa Smith, September 4, 1965.

JOHN LEE WAMBLE, JR., Gamma Theta (Mississippi State) to Cindy Powers, May 15, 1965, Jackson, Miss.

DONALD J. WHEELER, Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist Univ.) to Sherry Bubak, February 19, 1965, Dallas, Texas.

RICHARD GLEN WHITTSTRUCK, Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech) to Dolores Constance Clough, June 16, 1965, Sarasota, Florida.

PRESTON WOOD, Epsilon Delta (North Texas State) to Donna Haas, October, 1964.

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## FLAD ADDRESSES

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of the problems involved appear to be peculiar to this era. But when this adventure is history, the fraternity system will have other problems which then will be considered the greatest ever experienced.

One last entreaty to you lovely ladies. Be as patient with your lesser half—when he takes off for a weekend of fraternity work—as you have been with me during this long discussion. Better yet, join him in his enthusiasm and activity as you have done on this occasion. As I said earlier, we need you and we might as well admit it.

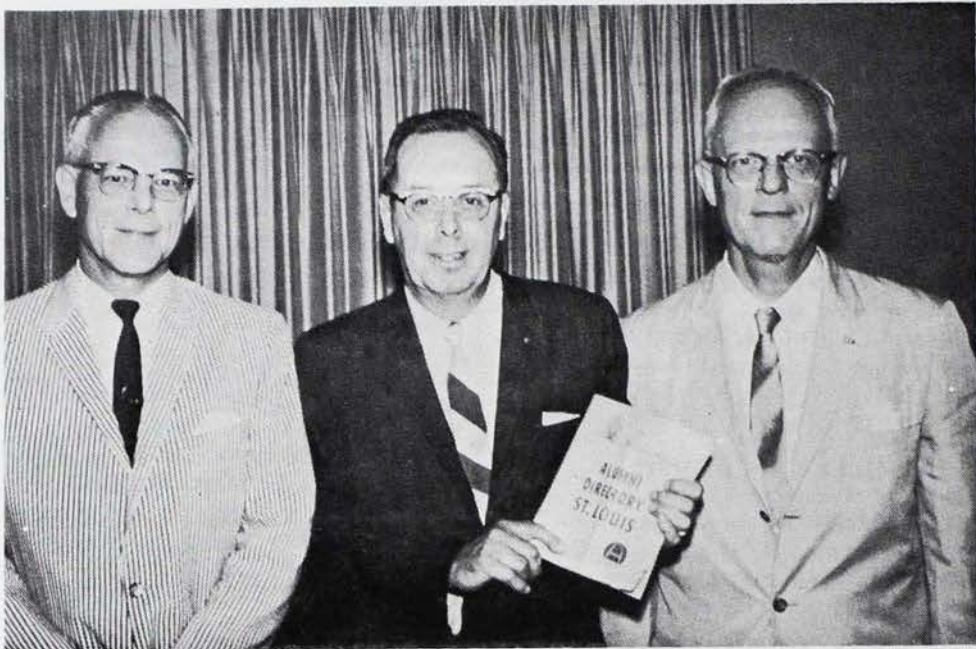
Now thank you all for your gracious hospitality. May Pi Kappa Alpha enjoy only success in the future.

## World's Fair Proves...

The Pepsi Cola Pavilion at the World's Fair carried the theme "It's a Small World", and the same was true for some members of Pi Kappa Alpha. In July of 1965 Executive Director Earl Watkins and Administrative Assistant Bill Crosby took parts of their vacations together with their wives at the World's Fair in New York. In response to an earlier invitation they contacted three Florida brothers, two of whom were working at the Fair. Sandy King ( $\Delta\Lambda$ , Florida State) and Bob Orgaz ( $\Gamma\Omega$ , University of Miami, Florida) joined the group for a red carpet tour of the Fair. Sandy and Bob's bosses, Pat Gabriele, Don Lane and Raymond Dreyfuss, deserve special thanks for the wonderful hospitality they extended the visitors. They even arranged a special photograph with Art Arfons, driver of the world's fastest car, who was the week's celebrity at Shaeffer.

It is reported that there were many other brothers in attendance from Oklahoma State University and other various places. An article in the June 1965 SHIELD AND DIAMOND tells of the four Gamma Chi brothers who served as guides. They were Stuart Bumgardner, Mike Dixon, Don Kiser and Rick Messer.

It is a rare occasion when a National Office staff member can relax and just enjoy a casual visit with other brothers and special thanks go these Florida brothers who provided "Pi Kappa Alpha hospitality" at the World's Fair.



"Pi Kappa Alpha Twins" Wellborne Moise, left, and Frederick P. Conrath, right, select Alumni Committees with National President Charles Freeman, in preparation for the 1966 National Convention in St. Louis.

## Brotherhood

By Stephen J. Perello\*  
(Beta-Theta, Cornell)

It all began rather oddly, with a pledge assignment. Most assignments are a distasteful necessity of a pledge's way of life, but this one was about Cornell, so after a few reminders I managed to complete it. When I finished my report to him, he did something which surprised me. He said, "Thank you."

Those two words sweetened the task of the assignment. When I asked about it later, he told me that pledge assignments were for the education of the pledge. We both learned something, something that was the beginning of an education into the true meaning of Brotherhood.

It was in this spirit that he told me the night of my initiation, "Proud to call you Brother." I have savored these words many times, and I know now as I did that evening, I am even prouder to be his Brother.

\*Furnished by Richard Wood of Beta-Theta Chapter. Brother Perello is studying at the University of Paris this year.

## Dworshak Honored

George C. Dworshak, Beta Chi (Minnesota) is co-editor of the Franklin County weekly newspaper, St. Albans, Vermont. Recently Brother Dworshak was honored for work he did 25 years ago to improve education facilities on the Indian reservations in New York state.

The Peter Doctor Memorial Scholarship Foundation cited him in a special ceremony at the Onondago Indian Reservation.

George served as Managing Editor of the Minnesota Daily while in college. It is generally identified as the largest university newspaper in the world. He and his family are all professional newspapermen. Brother Dworshak and Ray Bartholdi have been fraternity brothers and close friends since their university days.

George helped establish Gamma-Tau Chapter at Rensselaer Tech, Troy, New York in 1935.

## What Is Success To The Fraternity Pro.

William J. Crosby, A-I  
(Millsaps College)

How can a "professional fraternity man," a paid staff member, measure progress or "profits?" In other businesses or fields of endeavor the ledger or financial report is the measure of progress. If the income is significantly larger than the output, then progress has been made. There are good months and bad months because sales fluctuate.

A balanced budget (or perhaps ending substantially in the black) and the addition of a few chapters might be used as a measure of progress of success. Certainly this must be considered, since national fraternities have taken on such an expanded range of activities and since they have grown to be "big business"

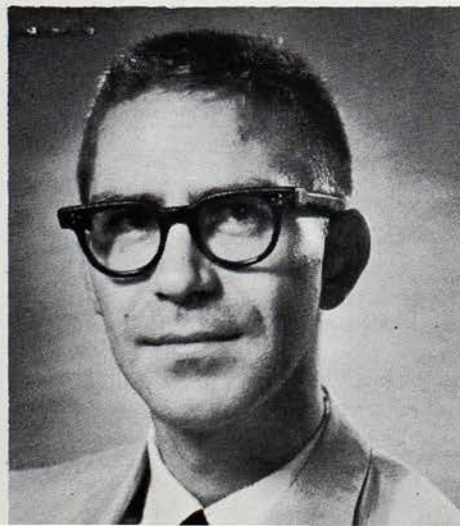
with millions of dollars being spent on housing.

But when we try to evaluate progress or success in "the fraternity business," or any other business for that matter, we must consider the reason for the existence of the business and whether or not success has been made in that regard. This point must be stressed because it is all too easy to get involved in raising money for houses or scholarships or generally get so engrossed in the money end of the fraternity and forget, at least temporarily, what this is all about.

There is no need really to elaborate here as to "what this is all about," but for the record we should consider it. Fraternities were founded because of friendships and because there was a desire to add these friendships. Over the years fraternities have, by a natural process, added to their reasons for existence. One of the greatest lessons of life is learning to live with and to understand others. Add to this the lesson of how to accept and carry out responsibilities and we have basically the reasons for being.

It is appropriate now to ask the question: How do we measure progress? I submit that it cannot be written on a ledger page or financial report. I submit that it cannot really be measured; at any rate, not so that it can be shown to anyone. Success occurs when another man is initiated and lives up to the ideals of his fraternity. Success occurs when a green freshman develops, because of his fraternity interest, into a leader—or even just a worthwhile citizen. Success occurs, for the professional fraternity man, when he can feel that he had some part, even indirectly, in the growth and development of even one undergraduate. It's not the kind of success you report, it's the kind you feel.

*Former SMC D. A. Lang (Eastern New Mexico) is on the journalism faculty at Central State College, Ellensburg, Washington.*



## Colony Formed At Nebraska U.

In an effort to recharter Gamma Beta Chapter, a colony of Pi Kappa Alpha was formed on September 10 at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Credit for this fine group goes to Field Secretary Pat Halloran, Resident Counselor Neal Hansen and his assistant Dave Schroeder (Delta Chi, Omaha).

Presiding over the colonization were Administrative Assistant Bill Crosby, Field Secretary Doug Winger and District President Gary Sallquist. The colony's mailing address is University of Nebraska, Nebraska Union, 14th and "S" Street, Lincoln.

Gamma Beta Chapter became silent in 1941 due to insufficient leadership and membership. PiKA now has six colonies.

## NIC Appoints Full-Time Administrator

To meet the needs of an expanded program of activities arising during recent years as a result of the growing collegiate fraternity movement, the National Interfraternity Conference has appointed its first full-time administrator in its headquarters in New York.

Paul K. Addams of New York City, former four-term President of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and member of the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, has been appointed to the office according to an announcement by J. Dwight Peterson of Indianapolis, Indiana, President. Mr. Addams will have the title of Administrative Secretary of the Conference, responsible directly to the President.

Appointment of the new Administrative Secretary was approved by a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee at its midyear meeting June 26, 1965 following a special committee study for the past two years to determine a permanent means of coping with the burgeoning volume of headquarters work. During recent years, headquarters responsibilities were handled by Horace G. Nichol of Darien, Conn., Past President of the Conference, who volunteered his services to help organize the activities of the office. Previous to the establishment of the central office in 1957, the activities of the



*Paul K. Addams is first administrative Secretary for the National Interfraternity Conference.*

Conference were handled on an informal basis by the various elected officers from their respective individual locations.

Mr. Addams has had a wide background of dedicated activity in the fraternity world, not only to his own organization but also to the National Interfraternity Conference. He has been a member of the National Council of Alpha Chi Rho, has been trustee and Vice President of its educational foundation since 1953, and was voted "Man of the Year" award in 1960 by his fraternity. He was Chairman of the NIC Committee on Organization; was a member of the Nominating Committee in 1964; and for the past year has been serving as Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Mr. Addams received the degree of B.S. in Economics in 1929 from the Wharton School of Finance & Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as President of the Associated University of Pennsylvania Clubs and received the "Alumni Award of Merit" in 1957, as well as Awards of Distinction in both 1963 and 1964.

He was President of the Fitzgibbons Boiler Company of Oswego, New York, from 1947 to 1961, since that time serving as a management and marketing consultant to the Hydronic Industry. He is a member of the American Society of Heating Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, was President of the Oil Heat Institute from 1952 to 1954 and is active in the New York City Rotary Club.



To JAMES L. ASWEGAN, Gamma Nu (Univ. of Iowa) and Mrs. Aswegan, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, May 21, 1965, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

To REV. J. SYDNEY CARNES, Delta Zeta (Memphis State) and Mrs. Carnes, a son, John David, June 24, 1965, Eugene, Oregon, now residing Nampa, Idaho.

To JAMES L. CARTER, Epsilon Rho (Idaho State) and Mrs. Carter, a son, Richard Allen, June 10, 1965.

To CHARLES E. CHROSNIK, Epsilon zeta (East Tennessee State) and Mrs. Chrosniak, a son, Charles Edward III, May 10, 1965, Johnson City, Tennessee.

To REV. RICHARD W. CLAYBAKER, Epsilon Beta (Valparaiso) and Mrs. Claybaker, a son Peter Jon, August 10, 1964.

To IRA COLLERAIN, Epsilon Delta (North Texas State) and Mrs. Collerain, a daughter, Laurie Ann, March 20, 1965.

To THOMAS CHARLES DEEN, Alpha Pi (Howard) and Mrs. Deen, a son, David Paul, April 24, 1965, Hixson, Tenn.

To WILLIAM P. DONELAN, JR., District President #7, Mu (Presbyterian) and Mrs. Donelan, a son, Patrick, August 17, 1965, Columbia, So. Carolina.

To LARRY EVANS, Epsilon Chi (Kansas

State at Pittsburg) and Mrs. Evans, a son, Timothy, November 9, 1964, Kansas City, Kansas.

To ELLERY EWALD, Gamma Rho (Northwestern) and Mrs. Ewald, a son, Mark Harry, June 8, 1964, Cleveland, Ohio.

To LT. THOMAS L. FERRIER, Beta Alpha (Pennsylvania State) and Mrs. Ferrier, a daughter, Sharon Kay, July 29, 1965, Newport, Rhode Island.

To JOHN H. FIELD, Omega (Univ. of Kentucky) and Mrs. Field, a son, John Douglas, July 21, 1965, Dickson, Texas.

To MARVIN W. GERHARD, Delta Lambda (Florida State) and Mrs. Gerhard, a daughter, Sally Ruth, December 31, 1964, Dunedin, Florida.

To RAYMOND D. GLADDING, JR., Beta Delta (Univ. of New Mexico) and Gamma Xi (Washington State) and Mrs. Gladding, a daughter, Danielle Oscie, September 21, 1965, Los Banos, California.

To ARTHUR E. GRIGGS, Gamma Eta (Univ. of Southern Calif.) and Mrs. Griggs, a daughter, Amy Cummins, January 8, 1965, Hopewell, Va.

To WILLIAM HARPEL, Gamma Lambda (Lehigh) and Mrs. Harpel, a daughter, Tiffany Ann.

To NATHAN JAY HESS, Beta Sigma (Carnegie Tech) and Mrs. Hess, a son, John Jay, April 5, 1965.

To JOHN M. JACEKO, Gamma Sigma (Univ. of Pittsburgh) and Mrs. Jaceko, twin daughters, Christine Marie and Michele Arleen, June 28, 1965, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To LEE B. JOHNSON, Alpha Xi (University of Cincinnati) and Mrs. Johnson, a son, Lee Uber, March 9, 1965, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To PAT KLEINHOFFER, Gamma Omicron (Ohio Univ.) and Mrs. Kleinhoffer, a son, Lynwood Bruce II, May 9, 1965.

To EUGENE M. LANGLEY, JR., Alpha Epsilon (N. Carolina State) and Mrs. Langley, a daughter, Susanna Fay, May 6, 1965, Raleigh, No. Carolina.

To JAMES PHILLIP LEABO, Beta-Upsilon (Univ. of Colorado) and Mrs. Leabo, a daughter, Karen Louise, September 15, 1965, Thomasville, Ga.

To GREGG LOSO, Delta Chi (Univ. of Omaha) and Mrs. Loso, a son, Mark Allen, April 20, 1965.

To JAMES W. MALONE, Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech) and Mrs. Malone, a daughter, Laura Anne, March 6, 1965, Ruston, La. To KERMIT E. NEITZEL, Beta Xi (Univ. of Wisconsin) and Mrs. Neitzel, a son, James Edward Alexander, October 29, 1964, Santa Maria, Calif.

To JOHN P. NEWSOME, Mu (Presbyterian) and Mrs. Newsome, a son, John William, August 25, 1965, Decatur, Ga.

To JOHN THOMAS NOBLIN, Alpha Iota (Millsaps) and Mrs. Noblin, Chi Omega, a son, John Thomas, Jr., June 7, 1965, Jackson, Miss.

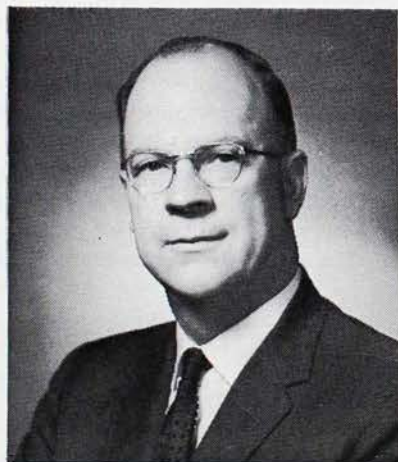
To REEVES NORTHUP, Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo Univ.) and Mrs. Northup, a son, Grant Jennings, July 15, 1964, Toledo, Ohio. To ARLEY G. OLSON, Gamma Xi (Washington State) and Mrs. Olson, a daughter, Tamara Ann, April 27, 1965, Issaquah, Washington.

To WILLIAM REYNOLDS, Gamma Lambda (Lehigh Univ.) and Mrs. Reynolds, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth Lee.

To JAMES A. ROATH, Beta Phi (Purdue) and Mrs. Roath, twins—Rebecca Kay and Mark Allan, June 21, 1965, Noblesville, Ind.

To NORLAN JOE ROWBOTHAM, Beta Xi (Univ. of Wisconsin) and Mrs. Rowbotham, a son, Robert Forrester, April 24, 1965, Walworth, Wisconsin. (See also page 48)

Owen Cooper  
DLC No. 657



## DIAMOND LIFE CHAPTER

### DIAMOND LIFE MEMBERS

- 654—Robert Hill Horton
- 655—Robert DeWese Lynn, Jr.
- 656—Charles H. Waynick
- 657—Lawrence Owen Cooper

- 658—Serge P. Daniels
- 659—Donald E. Dickson
- 660—Alan R. Ross
- 661—Lucius Ross Lynn
- 662—Bill Leighman Ghent
- 663—David Michael Spaeth
- 664—Thomas Neville Boschert
- 665—Robert Wiseman
- 666—Harold Johnson Howard
- 667—George Percel Hendrick
- 668—James E. Green
- 669—Langrave Tremaine Dunlap
- 670—James Oscar Smith
- 671—Thomas William Rogers
- 672—Jason O. Gordon
- 673—John Edward Moran
- 674—Hartman B. Herr
- 675—John Rogero Schirard
- 676—Arthur Charles Jecklin, Jr.
- 677—John Leonard McKenzie
- 678—Louis Donald Williamson
- 679—Ross Lenmore Edwards
- 680—Charles B. Douglas
- 681—John Liggett Sims
- 682—Thomas Jefferson Haydon
- 683—Dr. Vernon H. Youngblood
- 684—Charles Allen Easley, Jr. (MD)
- 685—Adrian Lafayette Shuford, Jr.
- 686—Harold Hulett Cleaveland, Jr.
- 687—Sidney Walton Johnson, Jr.

- 688—Victor Ivan Cartwright
- 689—William Telfer Hogg
- 690—J. Waddy Bullion
- 691—Roberts Cosby Moore
- 692—Harry Allen Wells, III
- 693—Wheat Williams, Jr.
- 694—Lawrence Hoover Connelly
- 695—Gerald Harvey Frieling
- 696—Louis Lee Iverson, Jr.
- 697—James S. Miller
- 698—Martin Kirk Hager
- 699—Forrest Weldon Clough
- 700—Ramsey Neil Metcalf
- 701—Paul Edwin Geiser
- 702—Donald E. Carter
- 703—Dr. William Emil Riecken, Jr.
- 704—Robert Thomas Hollingsworth, Jr.
- 705—James Alford Peeling
- 706—John Frederick Wettig, III

### GUARDIAN MEMBERS

- 23—John Joseph Lux
- 24—Joseph Grant Iverson
- 25—Mac D. Gustin
- 26—Milton Adam Diehl

### SENIOR GUARDIAN MEMBERS

- 10—Charles Maurice Anderson
- 11—Max D. Gustin
- 12—Milton Adam Diehl



## IN THE BONDS

By EARL WATKINS

September 27, 1965 is a day that I will always remember because it was on this day that, with National Vice President R. H. Clark; his PiKA son, Bob; and District President Heber Whiting I made my first visit to Epsilon-Rho Chapter, which is located at Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho.

It was another September day, eighteen years earlier, that I first entered the portals of a Pi Kappa Alpha house. It was my own beloved Gamma-Iota Chapter at the University of Mississippi.

It has taken me ten years as a National Office staff member, travelling hundreds of thousands of miles, via automobile, bus, train, plane and fire engine, to accomplish the feat of visiting all of the 130 chapters of our Fraternity. From Gamma-Iota to Epsilon-Rho I have had a wonderful opportunity to observe first-hand the great brotherhood that prevails

throughout Pi Kappa Alpha. The combined impression of all these visits is a kaleidoscope of festive homecomings, memorable Founders' Days, exciting rush parties, unnecessary tragedies, jubilant athletic victories, pleasant and not-so-pleasant meetings with school officials, gracious housemothers, solemn chattering ceremonies, ambitious pledge classes, Dream Girl dances, sliding scholarship, unpaid bills, emerging leadership and great dedication and loyalty on the part of alumni and undergraduate members.

In the West we are referred to as "Pi Kaps." On the Eastern Seaboard, it's "PiKA." Down South, it's plain "Pike." Whatever the local identification, it is still Pi Kappa Alpha and we are all brothers, not just in one chapter but in 130. For an adventure in brotherhood, there is nothing better than visits to other chapters. Try it sometime soon!

Colonel Harland Sanders' breakthrough to wealth and fame at an age when other men become twilight figures has made him a legend in his own lifetime. It has brought him various national and international awards and recognition, including the 1965 Horatio Alger Award, putting him in a class with such distinguished men as Billy Graham, Dwight Eisenhower, Conrad Hilton and Norman Vincent Peale. The award is presented each year to selected American leaders who have achieved eminence and whose lives inspire youth to their opportunities today.

## Dream Girl . . .



Miss Lynne Beavers, University of Florida Dream Girl.

University of Florida SMC Mike Neal, Col. Harland Sanders of "Kentucky Fried Chicken" fame, R. H. Whitehead and IMC James Bogner discuss Pi Kappa Alpha history.



## Kentucky Colonel Is Florida Favorite

by ROBERT SWAN, A-H

Colonel Harland Sanders, originator of Col. Sanders' Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken, was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha by Alpha Eta chapter at the University of Florida just prior to the 1965 homecoming festivities. The Colonel, a long time friend of the fraternity, arrived early October 13 for his initiation at a special ceremony that night and then rode in the homecoming parade the next day.

Colonel Sanders nurtured his product to a multi-million dollar franchise business with the symbol of a bucket of chicken, his "mug"—as he calls it, and unlimited good will throughout the world. His name, appropriately added to the American Restaurant's Hall of Fame in 1960, became synonymous with family style food at reasonable prices. And, his establishment was listed in Duncan Hines' "Adventures in Good Eating." Although his business was successful, he dedicated himself to improving

his blend of spices and herbs for his chicken recipe. After specializing in the preparation of chicken for thirty years, he finally developed a patented process of pressure frying. But, plans for an interstate highway system, bypassing his business in Kentucky, threatened the glowing picture of a successful hard-working man ready to enter his golden years with a secure future ahead. At the age of 65, Col. Sanders refused to be discouraged.

He took his first social security check, and started traveling by car from city to city franchising his fried chicken recipe across the country. Business grew so rapidly that in only ten years over 1,000 franchises were established in all fifty states and in Canada, England, and Japan. Now 75, Colonel Sanders has built his Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises into one of the largest food franchise systems in the country with overall sales exceeding \$100,000,000 in 1964:

# BROTHERHOOD THROUGH THE YEARS

## FROM THE PAGES OF SHIELD & DIAMOND MAGAZINE

by Ray Vorus, Alumni Director

### 75 YEARS AGO

Volume 1 No. 1 of the Pi Kappa Alpha Journal (forerunner of the Shield & Diamond) reports these funds in the Pi Kappa Alpha treasury:

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By Chapter dues.....	\$20.00
By Alumni dues.....	35.25
Total to date.....	55.25
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Blank Books, Paper, etc....	1.50
Stamps .....	4.05
Charters .....	12.00
Discount on Checks.....	.40
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	\$17.95
Amount in Treasury.....	\$37.30

### 70 YEARS AGO

Our noble founder, Frederick Southgate Taylor, whom every II loves with ardent devotion, is, we are glad to say, enjoying good health and strength. Brother Taylor still lives in Norfolk, Va., having retired some years ago from the active pursuit of business. He is as interested in his child, II. K. A., as ever, and always aids with his means and his advice in advancing her interests. Long life to our founder is the wish.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Pi Kappa Phi local fraternity of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, became Beta-Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on December 17, 1915. The local society was organized in the fall of 1909 by four men who occupied a suite of rooms in the college dormitory.

It has become necessary to withdraw our chapter from the University of Georgia, and as a result Alpha-Mu is numbered among the dead. It is sad to be forced to record these facts, for in this withdrawal Pi Kappa Alpha abandons a fertile field. It should be the pride of any fraternity to boast a chapter in such an institution. But no order that is in any sense progressive or self-respecting should be willing to tolerate in any chapter failure to maintain a high standard.

Thus our deepest regret is not felt at the loss of a chapter, but rather at the existence of a condition which renders imperative the recall of a charter.

### 35 YEARS AGO

When Alpha-Kappa chapter, Rolla, Missouri, read in the newspaper that the St. Louis Zoo had banned a red-headed parrot because of bad language, these mining engineering students concluded the bird would be just the pet to grace their new house.

Theirs was one of five hundred offers for the parrot received within a few days after publication of the notice. They wrote the following letter, not without a certain satirical humor, to the zoo:

"There are thirty-eight boys in this fraternity who would be more than pleased to have a pet that is both entertaining and instructive. — The IKA Boys."

This parrot had to be kept in the quarantine room, which is not public, because its mildest phrase is "Go to hell."

An editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said, in part:

"Judging by the requests, there is no better claim than one from the Missouri School of Mines signed 'PiKA Boys.' Our Miners, known the world over for robust sturdiness, display a most becoming modesty. Such magnanimity has earned them their reward. The parrot, 'Go to hell' and all, belongs in the fraternity boys' chapter room."

However, latest reports say it went to the highest bidder.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The fiftieth anniversary issue of the Shield & Diamond announces the appointment of Freeman H. Hart as Acting Executive Secretary. Executive Secretary Robert M. McFarland, Jr., a captain in the Army's Quartermaster Reserve, was called out for active duty.

Expansion of PiKA into more colleges and universities will be considered from several points of view, particularly as to whether a

conservative or a liberal policy is to be adopted henceforth. With its eightieth chapter just installed, one or two others a possibility, and the revival of at least one of the 16 extinct chapters in prospect, PiKA still ranks among the nation's Big Ten. (Business in store for delegates to the 72nd anniversary convention of Pi Kappa Alpha at Chicago, August 27-31.)

Included in the latest volume of **America's Young Men**, a Who's Who of the younger generation at the helm of affairs in the nation, are 80 PiKA's, or 1.2 per cent of all those in the book, selected from a list of 29,000 prominent men under 40.

PiKA, with 29 outstanding students listed in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** for 1938-39, stands fourth among the national college fraternities in this respect.

Through the initiation of alumni of the former local fraternity at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, now **Gamma-Chi Chapter**, we gain the membership of **Joe C. Scott**, youthful chairman of the board of regents of this rising institution.

The Salt Lake City Junior Chamber of Commerce chooses as the city's outstanding young man of 1939, **Richard L. Evans**, AT, an executive of radio station KSL.

Modernizing the business of fraternity inspection, Executive Secretary **Robert M. McFarland, Jr.**, Alpha Delta, takes to the air in his latest tour of the country.

In ceremonies directed by three national officers, Sigma Alpha Delta, local fraternity at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana, became **Gamma-Psi**, seventy-ninth undergraduate chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, on May 4.

NEW MASCOT FOR GAMMA-ETA . . . "A successor to the spotlight position of Pika II, St. Bernard mascot of **Gamma-Eta** in years past, has taken up his residence at the chapter house. Pika II was killed by an automobile.

A gift from an alumnus is the new mascot, Baron von Meter. The Baron is a pedigreed Doberman, weighing 90 pounds and standing about 25 inches high. Not only well-bred and intelligent, the Baron is friendly and after a few days in the house captured the hearts of the chapter. The Baron also is an undisputed favorite among sorority members."

**Gamma-Eta**, University of Southern California, presented its new house mother, Mrs. Gladys Heberling, at a tea at the chapter house February 9.

She is the only fraternity house mother on the campus and the first for this chapter. Formerly a resident of Havana, Illinois, she has been in Los Angeles for the past 12 years.

## 10 YEARS AGO

The Memorial Headquarters museum has acquired two valuable additions. The Equitable Life Assurance Society has furnished the fraternity the mahogany desk used by Founder William Alexander for a number of years while he was Secretary for two-thirds of a century at the insurance company. Also on display is the original coonskin cap worn by Fess Parker as he portrayed Davy Crockett in the Walt Disney movie.

North Texas State College's oldest fraternity became PiKappa's youngest chapter on March 12, 1955. National Secretary **James V. LeLaurin** presided over the installation of **Epsilon-Delta Chapter** at the Denton, Texas school. Organized in 1929 as Pi Phi Pi Fraternity, it was the first Greek letter fraternity on campus.

The formal dedication of the new Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at Louisiana Tech took place on Sunday, February 27, 1955. The dedication of the **Gamma-Psi** house climaxed the District 8 convention held in Ruston with **John F. E. Hippel**, National President, making the principal address.

The city council of Meridian, Mississippi recently dedicated the town's new civil defense rescue trailer in memory of Past National President **Harvey T. Newell, Jr.**, who was killed in an airplane crash in June, 1953.

The entire fraternity was saddened by the death of **Benjamin Ernest Shields**, 56, an alumnus of Beta Chapter (Davidson College) and author of one of the two most outstanding fraternity songs in America today, "The Dream Girl of PiKappa."

**Delta-Upsilon Chapter** (Stetson) for the third straight year won first place in the homecoming lawn decorations contest.

## 5 YEARS AGO

The Pi Alpha local fraternity at Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia, became the **Epsilon-Nu** chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on February 25, 1960. Twenty-seven charter members were initiated.

The Golden Strand and waving palm trees on fabulous Miami Beach beckon you to the 1960 National Convention. Seize this opportunity to combine a marvelous vacation with Pi Kappa Alpha fellowship. First stop for **Leadership School** delegates is **Lakeland, Florida**. Convention Headquarters will be Miami Beach's Deauville Hotel.

After having been on the Rutgers University campus since 1913, the "death knell" sounded for the **Alpha-Psi** chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in May, 1959. The University, in its drive to have all the social fraternities remove restrictive clauses from their constitutions, rescinded the charter. . . . However, we are "standing by" waiting for the day when we will be able to meet the University requirements, and petition . . . for approval to return to the campus.

"Fifty Years of Friendship—**Alpha Xi**—Pi Kappa Alpha—University of Cincinnati." . . .

So reads the program from the memorable celebration of the Golden Anniversary. Over 200 alumni and undergraduates gathered to join four charter members in reminiscing about the five decades of growth from the old Epsilon Gamma Chi to today's proud chapter, possessor of the Smythe Award presented to it for 1959 achievements.

## Chaplain's Corner

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is finally good, that we are in the hands of One Who finally loves us with an unalterable love. Show us the Father; convince us that life is governed and controlled by intelligence and by sympathy and that this intelligence and sympathy are accompanied by invisible power. And what answer did our Lord make? It seems a remote answer, indirect, oblique, and yet how profound it really is. Jesus, turning doubtless and looking at Philip, asked him: "Have I been so long a time with you and yet hast thou not known Me, Philip?" Was it our Lord's way of saying to Philip and to all of us, have I meant anything to you? Do I mean anything to you? I must mean something to you. The pang which you feel at the prospect of my departure is proof of the depth of your love. What you have learned from Me you surely do not regard as a passing or irrelevant thing! Surely you feel that this experience, which you acknowledge, has nothing to do with space or time.

A little earlier our Lord had spoken with the same naturalness of His going away. He had used these very words: "Whither I go ye know and the way ye know." Whereupon Thomas, that simple man who by all the tokens was not at home with language which seemed to take him off his feet, but was capable of a loyalty which on one occasion shamed the others—Thomas said: "Master, we know not whither Thou goest, and how can we know the way?" To Thomas our Lord made an answer which for those who believe in God, and that we live not in a disappointed world, for those who believe that a cosmos cannot have chaos for its ground, His words are so adequate that we ask no more. "You know the way," said Jesus. Can you think

of a way without thinking of a destination? Is the idea of a destination (Once again in an orderly world free from final malice) not already involved in the way and in every step you take upon the Way?

But there we are back among the saints and the poets, the torch bearers of the race:

"When I see day succeed the deepest night,

How can I speak but as I know, My speech

Must be—throughout the darkness 'T will end,

The light that did burn, will burn.' So never I miss footing in the maze.

No, I have light nor fear the dark at all."

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## Pi Kappa Alpha's Founders

Six students at the University of Virginia founded Pi Kappa Alpha shortly after the War between the States. Julian Edward Wood, one of the founders, was a corporal and color bearer in the Virginia Military Institute battalion which was thrown into the Battle of New Market in May, 1864.

Two other cadets who did picket duty around Richmond, joined Wood in establishing Pi Kappa Alpha. They were Littleton Waller Tazewell of Norfolk, Va., whose grandfather was a distinguished governor of Virginia, and James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., born in Orange County, Virginia.

Frederick Southgate Taylor, son of the bursar of William and Mary College, and William Alexander of New York, son of a president of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, also became founders of the fraternity, together with Robertson Howard, a young doctor and son of a prominent Washington, D.C. physician.

Leland S. Covey (AA, Georgia Tech)  
President of Day and Zimmerman.



# OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES • 1964-65

For the second consecutive year, Beta Chapter at Davidson College captures PiKA's No. 1 trophy — the Robert A. Smythe Proficiency Award. We wish to congratulate Beta and the other chapters and alumni organizations listed here for their outstanding performances during 1964-65.

## Robert A. Smythe Award

*for General Chapter Proficiency*  
**BETA CHAPTER**  
*Davidson College*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Delta Chi (Omaha)  
Alpha Omicron (Southwestern University)  
Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla)  
Epsilon Lambda (Murray State)  
Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)  
Alpha Tau (Utah)  
Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)  
Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech)  
and Sigma (Vanderbilt)

## Hippel Award

*for Campus Activities*  
**ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER**  
*Southwestern University*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)  
Delta Chi (Omaha)  
Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla)  
Epsilon Beta (Valparaiso)  
Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa)  
Sigma (Vanderbilt)  
Beta (Davidson) tie  
Mu (Presbyterian) tie  
Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)  
and Alpha Tau (Utah)

## President's Service Award

*for Community Service*  
**DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER**  
*Drake University*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee State)  
Beta (Davidson)  
Epsilon Omega (East Central State)  
Gamma Delta (Arizona)  
Mu (Presbyterian)  
Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla) tie  
Zeta Epsilon (Western Kentucky) tie  
Delta Chi (Omaha)  
Epsilon Delta (North Texas) tie  
Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan) tie  
and Sigma (Vanderbilt)

## Powers Award

*for Man of the Year*  
**A. BRUCE BISHOP**  
*Gamma Epsilon (Utah State)*

### REGIONAL WINNERS:

Region I—James M. Marrs  
Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)  
Region II—Clyde A. Vandivort  
Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla)  
Region III—No Winner  
Region IV—Robert R. Wright  
Gamma Theta (Mississippi State)  
Region V—A. Bruce Bishop  
Gamma Epsilon (Utah State)

## Riculfi Award

*for Athletics*  
**BETA DELTA CHAPTER**  
*University of New Mexico*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Delta Chi (Omaha)

Epsilon Phi (Arkansas State Teachers)  
Delta Theta (Arkansas State)  
Alpha Tau (Utah)  
Gamma Zeta (Wittenberg)  
Old Dominion Colony  
Iota (Hampden-Sydney)  
Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech)  
and Mu (Presbyterian)

## Pauly Award

*for Chapter Publication*  
**BETA CHAPTER**  
*Davidson College*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)  
Eta (Tulane)  
Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)  
Beta Theta (Cornell)  
Alpha Sigma (California)  
Beta Phi (Purdue)  
Alpha Pi (Howard)  
and Gamma Tau (Rensselaer)

## Pledge Training Award

*for Best Pledge Education Program*  
**EPSILON LAMBDA CHAPTER**  
*Murray State College*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Sigma (Vanderbilt)  
Beta (Wofford)  
Alpha Eta (Florida)  
Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin)  
Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston)  
Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)  
Delta Delta (Florida Southern)  
and Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist)

## Lynn Award

*for Chapter Reporting*  
(Perfect record)  
**ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER**  
*Georgia Tech*  
**ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER**  
*Missouri at Rolla*

## Newell Award

*for Most Improved Chapter*  
**DELTA CHAPTER**  
*Birmingham-Southern College*  
Delta Omicron (Drake)  
Zeta (Tennessee)  
Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist)  
Delta Psi (Maryland)  
Eta (Tulane)  
Gamma Kappa (Montana State)  
Epsilon Nu (Georgia State)  
Gamma Gamma (Denver)  
and Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)

## Scrapbook Award

*for Best Chapter Scrapbook*  
**GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER**  
*University of Mississippi*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)  
and Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois)

## Hart History Award

*for Best Historical Sketch*  
**DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER**  
*Bradley University*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Xi (Washington State)  
Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)  
Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech)  
Beta Sigma (Carnegie Tech)  
Epsilon Tau (Eastern New Mexico)  
Delta Theta (Arkansas State)  
Beta Gamma (Kansas)  
Epsilon Kappa (Lamar State)  
and Xi (South Carolina)

## Nester Award

*for Best City Alumna Association*  
**ATLANTA, GEORGIA**  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
and Cleveland, Ohio

## Freeman Award

*for Best Chapter House Corporation*  
**GAMMA PSI CHAPTER**  
*Louisiana Tech*

### HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Xi (Washington State)  
Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)  
Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)  
Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri)  
Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee at Martin)  
Gamma Alpha (Alabama)  
Gamma Theta (Mississippi State)  
Beta Eta (Illinois)  
and Delta Zeta (Memphis State)

## National Officers Meet In Memphis

The second National Officers' Conference was held in Memphis July 30-August 1. Present were the Supreme Council, District Presidents, and other National Officers as well as some special guests. The purpose of the conference was purely education as a tight schedule of discussion groups met to cover all phases of the fraternity's operation.

One highlight of the meeting was the Awards Banquet at which National President Charles Freeman gave a challenging talk to those present. At this banquet the winners of all national awards were announced for the first time. Pi Kappa Alpha was honored to have Cyril F. "Duke" Flad speak at the other dinner. "Brother" Flad has served Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity as Executive Secretary for twenty-five years and is well respected in interfraternity circles.



## Resumes Of Graduating Pikes Will Be Sent To Alumni For Viewing . . .

Executive Director Earl Watkins has announced the establishment of a job placement service for graduating Pi Kappa Alphas. On a first year trial basis, this new service will be provided at no charge to those members desiring to apply for assistance.

In making this service known to chapters, Brother Watkins said, "It should be clearly understood that in no way can employment be guaranteed. Our purpose in launching this program is to bring together the applicant and the employer with the hope of mutual agreement.

"Every effort will be made to obtain the names of prominent alumni in top management positions and solicit their willingness to receive a listing of graduating PiKAs and interview those men who might fill some employment need."

Tentative plans are being made for a publication, complete with photographs and resumes, of members of the fraternity who will graduate during 1966. Application forms have been sent to all chapters and must be returned to the National Office no later than November 1, 1965. The listing will be mailed to prospective employers soon after the first of the year.

If additional information is needed, correspondence should be directed to Alumni Director Ray Vorus.

## Southwestern Alumni Help Out

by David Tutt, AO

Alpha-Omicron alumni and brothers joined forces in August to beautify and modernize the fraternity house at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. The house was built in the summer of 1961 and since its completion it has been a project of the chapter members and alumni to use the summer months to carry out programs for house and grounds improvement.

The chapter, under the direction of Walter David Rust, presented the alumni with a house beautification program. Van Valentine, president of the House Corporation, Thatcher Atkin, corporation treasurer, and E. C. True, chapter alumnus counselor examined the plans and presented them for final alumni approval.

Last summer the fraternity air conditioned the fraternity house and retiled the showers. Recommendation for these improvements came from Brother Oris Shaw, who visited the chapter during the summer. David Rust, Skippy Leffler, present S.M.C. of the chapter, and Mike Stephens supervised the completion of these plans.

The beautification program for this summer included installing acoustical tile in the downstairs area and the house mother's room, painting the inside area, building a stereo outfit for the house and landscaping work in the yard.

House manager Ronnie Hale headed the brothers who worked on the tiling, and David Rust was in charge of the painting. Alumni Edgar Wuthrich and E. C. True gave assistance.

Gary Spring and alumnus Lanny Naegelein worked on the landscaping. Several trees and bushes were planted to beautify the east side of the house and yard. Original landscaping work was done by Mrs. Joe Baschera, mother of an A-O Pike.

Other alumni who have been of assistance in bringing about chapter improvements are Joe K. Bauscher, Joe Scissom, who helped Alpha-Omicron draw up original plans for the fraternity house, Billy Taylor, past Alumnus Counselor, Steve Raben, and Joe Mundy.

Other major improvements of the past include wall-to-wall carpeting, the addition of a patio and back porch, and the construction of a 40 car parking lot at the rear of the house.

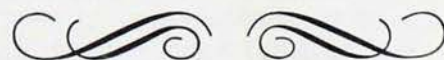
Alpha-Omicron was inactive on the Southwestern campus from 1933 until 1948. During these years the chapter lost contact with existing alumni and gained no new ones. Rebuilding a successful program was started by Joe K. Bauscher who graduated in 1962. John Stone, serving as Program Director of the Southwestern Union, helped the chapter develop further plans, especially the last two years working with John Raish. Under these Alumni Secretaries, the chapter has kept its program up to date, and because it rekindled interest among alumni in the Houston Area, the chapter has been able to carry on several projects.

Brother Wallace Edwin (Brick) Lowry, President of District 23 of Region V, and an A-O alumnus, also took part in the reorganization of the alumni program. Through frequent chapter visits and through letters he has helped bring several men closer to the fraternity.

Two of the original founders of Alpha-Omicron Chapter who have done a great deal to rekindle alumni interest in the chapter are Claudius Mayo Singleton, the "Pappy" of A-O, and Merle Thomas Waggoner. Both men have kept in constant contact with the fraternity and have showed their concern and interest in Pi Kappa Alpha by visiting the chapter regularly.

Also aiding the chapter with plans and financial assistance in the summer improvement program are members of the Alpha-Omicron Parents Club, an organization started by Mrs. Thatcher Atkin, wife of the House Corporation treasurer and mother of an active PiKA, John Atkin. President of this organization for the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. John B Stephens of Bellaire, Texas. Preliminary plans are now being made for a new addition to the fraternity house.

This is the chapter's way of saying "thank you" for your work in the past and for all that you and eventually we, as alumni, can do for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in the future.





(l. to r.)—Alumnus Counselor Roger Hudson smiles approval as Delaware SMC Robert Tribit places the badge on Rev. Marvin H. Hummel. Rev. Silbert Smith (background) is a new initiate.

## PiKA Initiates Two

Being able to suffer defeat and the consequences attached with it takes courage, but being able to overcome defeat by using the disadvantages as stepping stones to success takes faith and hard work. So it is with the Delta Eta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and its ambitions on the University of Delaware's campus.

Recently, the chapter's hard work paid off in the sense of initiating two area ministers into the bonds of the Fraternity. With understanding and guidance from the alumni, with strong determination from the undergraduates, and with a need to seek out the best men in the community to make Delta Eta worthy of Pi Kappa Alpha, Reverends Wilbert Barnes Smith and Marvin Hummel were initiated and will serve as alumni advisors to the Chapter.

Both of these brothers have displayed an amazing and an extraordinary gift of fraternalism which have roots of sincere devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha. They not only have the willingness to help the Chapter anytime, but have a unique ability to establish a working relationship with the Delta Eta brothers.

Wilbert Barnes Smith, initiated September 26, 1965, is associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, Delaware, and is active and interested in civic and university affairs. After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Haverford College in French, he earned

a bachelor of divinity degree from New York City's Union Seminary in 1938.

Brother Smith, as an undergraduate at Haverford College, was a member of the glee club, Vice-president of the the Sophomore class, treasurer of the Senior Class, and participated in wrestling, tennis, and soccer. Before coming to Newark, he was director of the Westminster Foundation at Syracuse University and later became pastor of the New Castle Presbyterian Church. He also was president of the New Castle Rotary Club, President of the Newark Ministerial Association, and Vice-Chairman of the Study Committee of Mental Health for Newark.

Marvin Heber Hummel, University of Delaware Chaplain for Episcopal Students, was an undergraduate at Otterbein College in Ohio. There, he received his B.A. in English. Later, he received two bachelor of divinity degrees from Bexely Hall Divinity School and Crosier Theological Seminary, and has done graduate work towards a Masters degree at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Delaware. Before coming to Newark, he was Vicar of All-Saints Delmar and an instructor at St. Andrews School. He was initiated into the Fraternity October 15, 1965.

Brother Hummel was very active as an undergraduate at Otterbein. He participated in varsity football and basketball, was elected to Who's Who, was presi-

dent of his senior class, treasurer of the student body, and vice-president and treasurer of his local fraternity.

While at Newark, Brother Hummel has been active in the junior football league, little league baseball, and pony league football. He also has served on the youth service commission for Newark and was chairman of the Governor's board of Mental Health for Newark, of which Brother Smith was vice-chairman.

The enthusiasm Brothers Smith and Hummel have displayed in the community represents that which they are giving to the Fraternity. This feeling has given new spirit and growth to Delta Eta.

As National Alumni Secretary Dickson says, "Enthusiasm is contagious". This is evident at Delaware.

## Guide For Housemothers

The IFC at University of Tennessee has published "A GUIDE FOR HOUSEMOTHERS."\* While this is basically a manual for House Mothers, it contains much material that is useful for chapter officers and alumni advisors. Dean Robert Bonitati, University of Tennessee, will glad to send you a copy for 75¢.

\* Observations of James B. Mallory, Dean of Men.



## New Dress For College Fraternities

The fifteenth reprinting of the 32 page NIC Best Seller: COLLEGE FRATERNITIES, (160,000 copies printed) has just come off the press. It has an attractive new cover and a new print job. Tributes to their fraternities by four more leaders in America have been added to that section in the back cover. This is an outstanding booklet for rushees in describing *The Origin, Purpose and Value of College Fraternities*.

If you have not seen this pamphlet we suggest you order a sample for 10¢ and see how it could help your rush program. Lots of 50 or more cost .09¢ delivered to one address. Please send check or stamps with your order to National In-

terfraternity Conference, 15 East 40 Street, New York, N. Y. 10016.

# How Is Your Chapter Housekeeping

Recently one chapter in an eastern college had its kitchen and dining facilities closed by the college because of unsanitary conditions and cases of food poisoning. This was the result of poor supervision since the equipment was new.

Beside the health problem there is the need for being a good neighbor and keeping kitchens spic and span, basements safe with rubbish and other fire hazards eliminated, fire extinguishers in order and properly marked, garbage cans covered, and the back yard clean and orderly.

Often times the alumni IFC or the college will provide inspection facilities to check regularly these conditions in your chapter houses if requested, and the local fire department will be glad to check for fire safety.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR!

# NY City Alum Meet

Former District Presidents Raymond A. Jansen, Jr. and John L. Layton called a luncheon meeting September 14, 1965 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City to re-organize the New York City Alumni Club.

A small group of interested alumni attended the luncheon and pledged themselves to help with this project. One of the aims of this group is to have monthly luncheons, possibly one luncheon club downtown in the Wall Street area and the other in midtown near the Rockefeller Center area.

It is hoped the the New York Alumni Club can be helpful in re-establishing Alpha Upsilon Chapter at New York University and Alpha Psi Chapter at Rutgers University. The alumni also want to help establish one or two colonies in colleges in the New York area.

All alumni residing in the New York City area who have not been contacted to date about the luncheon meetings are asked to call Brother John L. Layton, area code 212 MU 9-9036 or 212 LO 3-0420. If you reside in Long Island please call Brother Raymond A. Jansen, Jr., at area code 516 AM 4-5435 or 516 1-1234.

# University Of Maryland

University of Maryland President Wilson H. Elkins recently told a meeting of incoming students and parents that there should be no doubts about the position of the university during "these times of protests, sit-ins, riots and demonstrations." He said, "We believe the students should have a right to express themselves about any aspect of the university and to participate in recommendations affecting student welfare and conduct. But we do not think that they should set the regulations." He then singled out the student minority "who have little respect for any authority and who have apparently appointed themselves as seniors of humanity on and off the campus." He indicated that the minority was not wanted to save humanity on the University of Maryland campus.

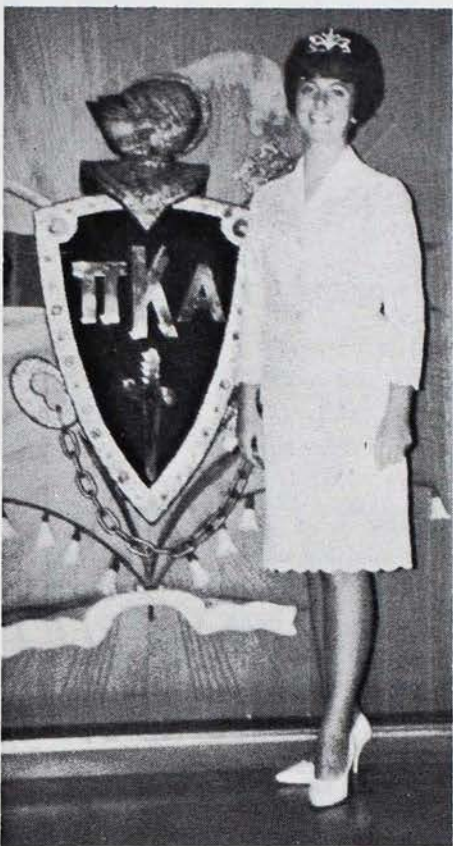
# East Carolina Changes To Open Rush

At the beginning of the winter quarter last school year, the East Carolina IFC initiated open rush for the rest of the year. At the beginning there was much opposition but this had evaporated by spring.

Results were very encouraging. Both quality and quantity of rushees improved. *Open Rush* placed the emphasis where it should be: on each individual fraternity. Inefficiency and lack of effort no longer could be hidden under the guise of too many rules and regulations.

Fraternities now realize that with a little incentive and imagination and a great deal of hard work a better job can be accomplished.

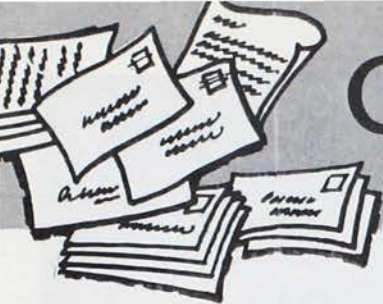
St. Louis alumni and their dream girls pause at the Alpha Nu Chapter House on their annual University of Missouri bus excursion.



Miss Sharon Doherty, Alpha Chi Omega, Southeast Missouri State Dream Girl.



Miss Pat Martin, 1965 Dream Girl, Western Michigan University.



# CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

## Gamma Alpha

Beginning a new year at any university is always a time of reorganizing fraternity work. The Gamma Alpha chapter at the University of Alabama exemplifies this trend at the opening of its 1965 fall semester.

The Chapter began with the initiation of eight new members of Pi Kappa Alpha. They were: Sanford Shew, Lee Pittman, Art Brown, Ronnie Shaddix, Cam Catts, Jim Borland, George Lindahl, and Hamner Studstill. Following initiation the chapter formally opened for the year with rush activities. Rush week gave the chapter an opportunity to meet many fine young men, and at the end of the week thirty boys had pledged. This pledge class is one of the larger groups pledged by Gamma Alpha. Chapter activities now will make the pledges' future goals as members even higher.

The fraternity is very proud of its members' participation in student government and social activities. Ted Little now holds the office of Director of Fraternity Relations on campus and is an executive cabinet member for the President of the Student Government Association. Hank Caddell is a senator in the Student Legislature and was Circulation Manager of our campus newspaper last semester. Hank has also done well scholastically and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary fraternity. Jack Caddell now holds the office of Co-chairman for Homecoming Activities this year. All these boys represent well the spirit with which our fraternity takes part in campus activities.

Buddy Douglass is working to improve our chapter-alumni relations. He re-established this semester an alumni newsletter, *The Gamma Alpha Gab*, which informs our alumni of interesting, factual, and meaningful matters pertaining to our chapter.

Gamma Alpha owes much to its fine new executive officers: Joe Hall, SMC; Bill Burgess, IMC; Doug Muir, THC; Roland Short, SC; Bob McMasters, MC; David Barnett, Scholarship Chairman.

Dennis Owens  
ΓΑ, University of Alabama

## Ark. State Pikes

The Brothers of Delta Theta have brought another first to the Arkansas State campus. Delta Theta held its first annual PiKA "Little Olympics" this fall. This contest among all the Arkansas State sororities consisted of events such as the Chug-a-Lug, cigar smoking contest, pie toss, Tug-O-War

(through a 15 foot mudpit), and many other events. The day finally ended with every one getting a mud bath, whether they wanted it or not. However, the "Little Olympics" was a large success with AOII winning first place, and everyone looking forward to next year.

Delta Theta has once again shown PiKA's leadership and willingness in community service. We participated in the St. Jude Hospital March for Leukemia, collecting over \$400 for this cause.

We are also looking forward to seeing as many of our brothers as possible at the District 13 Convention to be held at Arkansas State on December 4. We have many new facilities at Arkansas State which we feel will help to make this one of the best conventions ever. A Volleyball Tournament has been set up for all participating chapters. We are trying to finish getting our chapter room redecorated in time for the convention, so we hope to see you then.

Jerry Crim  
ΔΘ, Arkansas State

## Yoder Elected

Alpha Lambda is quite proud to announce that Larry Yoder has been elected President of the Student Government Association for this year. Brother Yoder is also our S.M.C. He has been an inspiration to the fraternity and a big reason that we are enjoying such a spirited year.

Once again PiKA leads in intramurals at Georgetown College. While enjoying one of the most successful football seasons of years, we have also won the first two cross-country track meets by placing three runner in the top seven in each meet. With the spirit thus far exemplified at Georgetown, it seems quite probable that we will end the year with a clean sweep in intramurals. Should we win the intramural trophy this year, it will be the sixth time in the past eleven years.

Studying has been far from the only ac-



Lights, Camera, Action—The Arkansas State PiKA's inaugurate the "Little Olympics" with full cooperation of the sororities.

tivity around our house. Among other things, our pledges have spent the first two months of this year as well as part of the summer working on our fire truck. It has been repaired, sanded, and painted and looks almost as good as the day it was bought in 1928. The pledge class has also been a financial help to the fraternity by earning \$300.00 on the sale of mums for homecoming.

Homecoming this year seemed more spectacular than in years past. An era of excitement reigned over the campus during the preceding week as floats were being built and houses were being readied for the alumni. As far as PiKA is concerned, Homecoming was a huge success as close to 150 alumni returned to enjoy the festivities.

John Mullins  
AA, Georgetown College



Alumnus Counselor, E. C. True, is happy when he sees "busy boys." (L. to R.) Georgetown University past SMC, David Rust; House Manager, Ronnie Hale; T. J. Odiorne, Gary Spring and Edgar Wuthrich. A pledge "junior grade" is seated on the floor.

# Southwestern Oklahoma Wins

Zeta Zeta chapter won the Southwestern All School Follies for the third year in a row on April 13. This third win retired the big first place traveling trophy permanently to the local chapter.

The first Pike legacy was born to a member—Charles Ravid Rose, the son of Kenny Rose.

Zeta Zeta Chapter has given over 20 percent of the blood donated to the local hospital and recently 30 members gave blood to an ailing leukemia victim who lives in Duncan, Okla.

Carl Hutto was the first to be initiated into the new chapter. He was initiated in the Southwestern Memorial Hospital of Weatherford, Oklahoma. Brother Hutto was in the hospital due to a serious back injury he received in a car accident.

There are two members of the new chapter who have just been recently married: Brother Carl Hook to Miss Sandra Combs on April 16. Brother George Gorton to Miss Linda Kaiser on May 31.

Gary W. Short

ZZ, Southwestern Oklahoma State

## Gannon College

Thanks to the great help of Larry Lincoln, National Field Secretary, plans are now nearing completion for the acquisition of a chapter house for Epsilon Upsilon. The brothers have waited three years for a house, and all are excited at the prospects of finally obtaining one. IMC Carl Zipper has been instrumental in this project, devoting all possible spare time to completion of the paperwork.

Under the leadership of Mike Visnosky, co-chairman of the Gannon College Debate Club, plans are now well under way for PiKA co-sponsorship of the annual Gannon College Invitational Debate Tournament, tentatively scheduled for February 5-6, 1966. Epsilon Upsilon will provide up to fifteen timekeepers for two days of debate, and the third place trophy will carry the name of our chapter.

This will be a large-scope contest for high school debaters from schools as far away as Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C. This tournament inevitably draws some of the participants to Gannon College, so opens some golden opportunities for rush.

The chapter is now in the midst of Intramural Sports competition, with teams entered in all sports. The only sport completed to date is fall tennis (doubles), in which the chapter took second place in the over-all standings. Ray Glowaky and Rich Courtney finished third in the tourney, with Rich Heibel and Joe Heimbold finishing fourth.

Richard J. Courtney  
ET, Gannon College



Linfield PIKAs try out their fire engine.

## Linfield PiKA's

Returning to campus with a spirit of enthusiasm and a fine summer rush program behind them, the men of Delta-Rho began fall rush with great zeal. With these high hopes and aims of advancement came a total of thirty pledges, filling our preference list with 100 percent and making Delta-Rho's the largest pledge class on the Linfield campus.

Spearheading the rush programs, both summer and fall, was Dave Brown, S.M.C. of Delta-Rho, National Vice-President of Intercollegiate Knights, Senior Class President, and President of Circle K on the campus. He was ably assisted in his programs by his rush chairmen, Jim Johnson and Steve Wheeler, and all of the members.

The men of Delta-Rho eagerly look forward to the spring in anticipation of beginning their new 47-man house. To complement the bright future of Delta-Rho and its plans of expansion, Mrs. Crow of McMinnville recently consented to become our new housemother. Mrs. Crow was introduced to the members at one of our Sunday evening meals. She is extremely interested in each individual member of the chapter.

Another recent addition to the fraternity is that of a fire engine which runs. This was purchased for the fraternity by John Rice and has led to the founding of an annual Fireman's Ball, the first of which was held on October 29 of this year.

Harold Rondestvedt has been busy as alumni director this year. Many of the alums have been contacted and will be present for various activities on the campus this year, notably the homecoming with its dance, parade, football game and fireside to be held at the house.

Delta-Rho was recently honored by the visit of National President Charles H. Free-

man. In an after-dinner speech at Michael-book Country Club, President Freeman impressed upon the new pledges the role of Pi Kappa Alpha in furthering the academic and social standings of its members and of the truly national spirit of the fraternity by emphasizing the fact that they have brothers throughout the country and are not limited in scope to the local chapter.

Gary Babcock

ΔP, Linfield College

## Idaho Colony First

Idaho colony members concluded the 1965 school year with participation in several social events and more intensified studying.

Four members were taken into Intercollegiate Knights, a service organization. Also we participated in the organization of the first annual Greek week on campus and took part in all activities of the week.

The colony also won the trophy for one-hundred percent participation in the University of Idaho blood drive for the spring semester. All all-time record of 903 pints of blood were donated by Idaho students and we were proud to have a part in this contribution.

We also took part in the building of a float for the annual Moscow, Idaho Loyalty Day celebration on May 1. The float won first place in the event which was covered nationally by *Life Magazine* and ABC radio.

At our Dream Girl Dance on April 3rd we announced Miss Lodi Stemmler as our first Dream Girl.

Campus rushing was continued until the end of the year and preparations were made for the 1965 fall rush. The members are working to meet their quota to qualify for a charter by pledging top quality men.

Harley Noe

University of Idaho Colony

## Murray State Earns Pledge Training Award

Following a successful spring semester at Murray State College in 1965, Epsilon Lambda members who were to attend summer school decided to keep things on the move throughout the summer months, by having rush parties and dances for the rushees attending the summer session. Led by the newly elected SMC. Mike Cherry, the chapter maintained activity in the college community for the first time during the summer.

In September, there was much excitement and enthusiasm after hearing of our chapter receiving the National Pledge Training Award and then, for the fourth consecutive time, the Dean Nash Scholarship Award which goes to the fraternity on campus with the highest academic standing.

During student registration, Murray saw the Pikes hold, in cooperation with the local merchants, a street dance welcoming the students. On this occasion, the chapter also gave away a free automobile which was donated by a local car dealer. Also, our newly purchased fire truck was to be seen on campus by everyone, and a booth with free refreshments was set up during the days of registration.

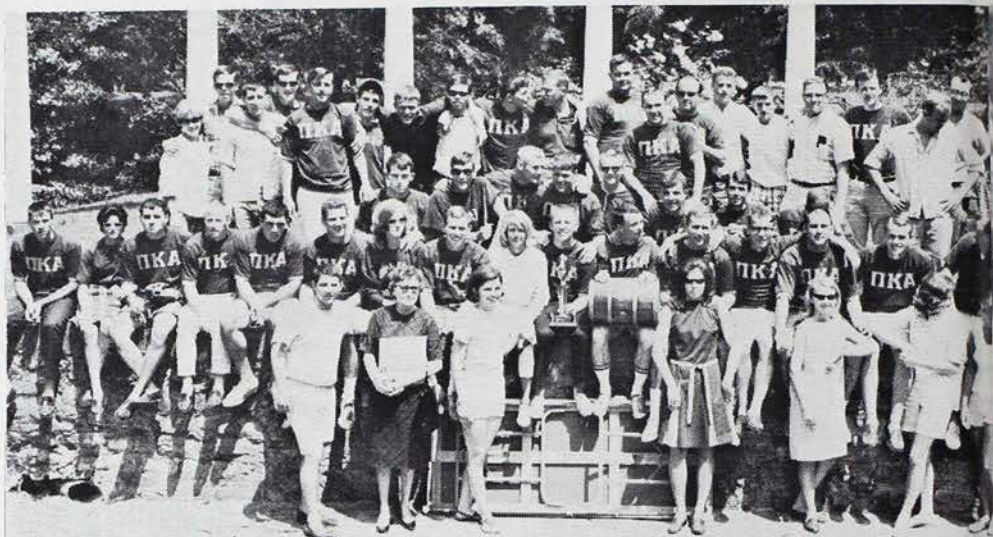
Campus elections found Pikes Eddie Grogan and Steve Bisig both winners in the Junior Class as president and treasurer, respectively.

Our sixteen new pledges are: John Barr, Harold Bequette, Ernie Brambaugh, Jim Chambers, Bill Dammeron, Joe Day, Bill Ferguson, Jim Harrison, Gene Jones, Jerry Overton, Tommy Rowland, Tom Ryan, Jon Sights, John Skellion, Lee Somers, and Terry Tolbert.

Robert L. Kaler  
EA, Murray State College

## East Tennessee State Wins Fifth Victory

For the fifth consecutive year the brothers at Epsilon Zeta were successful in bringing home the victory keg from Diamond Day, a yearly event sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Due to the true spirit of brotherhood which exists at Epsilon Zeta and the willingness to work together, the day was a success from the beginning with our winning of the relay race which entitled us to a separate trophy. The latter



*East Tennessee PIKES celebrate capturing the Victory Keg the fifth consecutive year.*

events included such things as Mr. Atlas Contest, Barber Shop Quartet, Skate Board, and Dance Contest. With an accumulated 72½ points the Pikes roared to the front of the Amphitheatre to claim their keg. Late that afternoon a formal pinning ceremony was held on the campus in which eight of the brothers participated.

On April 24, our annual Dream Girl Formal was held at the Colonial Heights Country Club in Kingsport. A buffet dinner was served to 150; Mrs. George Neas of Elizabethton provided piano music during the meal, while the Southern Colonels of Roanoke played for the dance. Booney Vance acted as M.C. while the guest speaker was City Judge, Brother Stewart Cannon. Awards were presented during intermission to: Best Big Brother—Jim Price; Best Pledge—Ron Wells; Best Over-All Brother—Jim Price; and Best Scholarship Improvement—Tom Stephens. A special award was presented to Don Carter for his loyal and devoted work for the fraternity in the past year. The highlight in the evening came with the presentation of the ten top Dream Girl Finalists and the crowning of pretty Ann Gillikin as the new 1965-66 Dream Girl.

Formal initiation was held at the First Presbyterian Church on May 1, at which time John Kilday, Gary Keefauver, Cecil Langford, Barry Reynolds, Frank Wall and Danny Mullins were initiated into the brotherhood.

SMC Dan Mahoney accepted the President's Service Award in Memphis this summer, which was retired to the chapter after eight consecutive years. The chapter participated in numerous service projects during the past year such as building a Nativity Scene at Christmas, giving a party for orphaned children, sponsoring a blood bank on campus, and collecting for the heart fund and other worthy causes.

Several improvements were made during the summer in the house. And so as one



*Ann Gillikin, Dream Girl of Epsilon-Zeta East Tennessee State.*

successful year has ended we contemplate the beginning of an even better year at Epsilon Zeta in the lasting bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha, and send our best to the many Pikes scattered throughout this country and the world.

William Allen  
EZ, East Tennessee State

# Neale Leads Swimming

With a very successful rush just completed, Gamma Xi Pikes look forward with renewed anticipation to an active fall semester at Washington State University.

We are proud of our 24 man pledge class who have already shown their eagerness to participate in house and campus activities. Pledges Steve Gibb, Paul Reef, and Jack Johnson will play key roles in the success of this year's freshman swimming team, while Rick Neale, a sophomore All-America candidate may lead the varsity swimming team this season. Other Gamma Xi pledges turning out for athletics are: Wade Dann, baseball; and Tim Suess, football.

Gamma Xi's two intramural football teams have been very successful so far this season, each team having lost only one out of its last six games so far. Both teams have a good chance for their league and campus intramural championship.

Active in student government this year are Jeff Snow, Sophomore Greek Man, and Dennis Williams, University Party candidate for sophomore class president. Dennis, a pre-Med student, is also a member of Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore men's service honorary, and has a 3.5 g.p.a.

The Pike social calendar will be highlighted this fall by many events, including the Pledge Dance, the Rabbit Habit pajama dance, a Christmas party, and numerous firesides and exchanges. The pledge dance, which will be held on October 23, will have the theme of "Satan's Place".

As the men of Gamma Xi play hard, they also study hard. The past semester our membership boasted a 2.7 average ranking—seventh out of 31 men's living groups on the W.S.U. campus.

The fall semester chapter officers are: Ed Stock, SMC; Wally Stanley, IMC; Kim Hill, SC; and Skip Rhode, MC. Fall initiation having been completed, our active membership now numbers an impressive 45 men. Gamma Xi Pikes look forward to a challenging and rewarding year, knowing that through our chapter and campus activities we will add further understanding to our knowledge of the word, "brotherhood".

Guy Doan

ΓΞ, Washington State University

# Tulsa Pikes "A-Go-Go"

The phrase "A-Go-Go" is about the best way to sum up the tremendous spirit and enthusiasm that exists here at Gamma Upsilon. Under the capable leadership of S.M.C. Bill Mildren we preceded the actual start of school with a well financed, thoroughly planned, and extremely enjoyable summer rush including such activities as smokers, swim parties, lake parties, and dances. Then as rush week and the start of school drew near, we staged a work week on our "fine old house" and even managed to include an initiation of four new brothers—Scott Cherry, Bill Croissant, Clyde Edwards, and Professor Louis Cunningham.

With rush week upon us we went all out and had the best Formal Rush ever. And our efforts paid off. The week was climaxed by PiKA not only getting the second largest group of pledges of the seven fraternities on campus but by getting the *top* group in quality.

We are undefeated in intramural football and are looking forward to re-capturing the "Iron-Man Trophy". Our social season started with the "Baby Bawl" and is now in high gear. And yet, with all these activities, we haven't forgotten about studies. PiKA has long been a scholastic leader on campus.

The history of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Tulsa is a long record of excellence. Our present goal, as in the past, is to be the best fraternity on the Tulsa campus.

Paul Jones

ΓΤ, University of Tulsa

# Laney Named Resident Counselor

Shelton Sterling Laney, a native of Bishopville, South Carolina, has recently been appointed Resident Counselor at Beta Kappa Chapter, Emory University. Brother Laney is a graduate of the University of South Carolina where he led an active campus career, participating in such organizations as Blue Key, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, and the GARNET AND BLACK staff. He is also a past SMC of Xi Chapter, and was a delegate to the 1964 National Convention held in Denver.

Brother Laney majored in History as an undergraduate and is presently enrolled in Candler School of Theology at Emory. His chief duties at Beta Kappa are to assist the chapter in administrative activities.

Michael Tarrh

BK, Emory University

# Athletic Scholars Join At Northwestern

Formal Rush Week 1965 ended with the pledging of seventeen outstanding freshmen to Gamma Rho chapter, including eight varsity lettermen, three state debate and forensic winners, and two National Merit winners.

For the first time all Gamma Rho pledges finished in the top quarter of their graduating classes, with six men in the top 10 percent. The new pledges appear a fine addition to the chapter's scholastic endeavor, which ranks in the top third among Northwestern's fraternities. A written commendation was received from the Dean of Men praising the new pledge academic program.

Pre-rush housing improvements totaling about \$2,500 were granted by the Gamma Rho housing corporation, and this fall the brothers returned to find the chapter house completely relandscaped. Color TV, sound-

proof doors to the study room, and a 40 foot fire engine are among new properties.

The fraternity system at Northwestern made great strides in the past year under the leadership of Brother Bruce Nicholl, Interfraternity Council President. Among other things, Bruce succeeded in abolishing all illegal Hell Week and hazing activities, which had previously been rampant in some fraternities, to the detriment of all. He helped to promote the campus wide IF scholarship program, and instituted an energetic and much publicized Greek Horizons program, in which faculty members and fraternity men met and discussed the goals and objectives for the future of the Greek system at Northwestern.

ΓΠ, Northwestern

# East Central Has Record Pledge Class

Epsilon Omega chapter, East Central State College, welcomed a record number of pledges Sunday afternoon, September 26. Bid house climaxed rush week at East Central. On hand to welcome the new pledges were all members and Mrs. Anderson, housemother. Refreshments were served and all pledges received a pledge ribbon. KTEG television newsmen, George Miller, was on hand to take pictures. He also interviewed SMC Charles Moore, and Rush Chairman Jim Stevens. Members and pledges then boarded the traditional PiKA fire truck for a ride down Main Street and around campus. The pledge class numbers 43 men.

The men of PiKA supported East Central Tigers by leading the Tigers on the field at all home games. The "Pikes" rode into the stadium on their fire truck and used their spotlight to assist in flag raising ceremonies. All wore fraternity blazers. Adding even more to team support, the Pikes released several large balloons which floated across the field. The balloons said, "Give em Hell Tigers—PiKA".

The names of the pledges are: Dale Agnew, Paris, Texas; Ron Allen, Lindsey; Tom Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Baldwin, Ada; John DuBiel, Ardmore; Steve Bowling, Charles Brewer, Pauls Valley; Don Britton, Davis; Ross Burrows, Shawnee; Earl Carr, Purcell; Bob Chambers, Seminole; Ronnie Clark, Ada; Jerry Cochran, Ada; Doug Collings, Seminole; Mike Conway, Shawnee; Ronnie Ennis, Sasakawa; Lyle Hall, Ada; Barry Hensler, Ada; Joe Hilman, Ada; Jay Isaacs, Allen; Charles Jackson, Ada; Bob Kelso, Ada; Joe Landrum, Dale Luton, Ada; Allen McKay, Ardmore; Bill McFarland, Ada; Danny Mathews, Ada; Johnny Maxwell, Shawnee; Bill Menefee, Pauls Valley; John Michael, Pond Creek; Jim Pearson, Ada; Bob Pratt, Pauls Valley; Bob Ryder, Ardmore; Gary Seaman, Seminole; Ross Simmons, Pauls Valley; John Stephenson, Ada; Mike Stewart, Dallas, Texas; Andy Tompkins, McCloud; Russell Vestal, Ada; David York, Ada.

William Howard

ΕΩ, East Central State College

## Vanderbilt Members Combine Scholarship And Leadership

In addition to maintaining a leading role in campus political leadership, Sigma Chapter also took over 1st place in the scholarship area for the spring of 1965.

Pikes were well represented on the Vanderbilt Board of Presidents (student governing body) by Benny Waggoner (President of the Junior Class), Bing Buttermore (President of the Council on Student Athletic Activities), and John Fitzgerald (Chairman of the Board of Governors for VUCEPT, the Vanderbilt freshman orientation program). Jack Underwood is serving as Vice-president of the Interfraternity Council this fall, as well as serving as chairman of the 1965 freshman orientation. Rusty Garth represents Sigma on the Vanderbilt Student Court, the governing body which handles violations of

University rules. Sigma's Jerry Smith is one of two people who represent the sophomore class in the Student Honor Court.

Last spring there were three outstanding Pikes who were selected for membership in Vanderbilt honorary societies. Jim Mabry was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. Richard Finch and Wyatt Rousseau gained membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Sigma also gave a good account of themselves in Intramural Athletics by placing fourth among thirteen fraternities. The Sigma basketball team was runner-up for the campus championship.

*Robert Ward*  
Σ, Vanderbilt University



I.M.C., John Stewart, S.C., and Mike Wold, ThC. Special recognition also goes to Rod Jenkins who has organized an outstanding pledge training program and Jim Paterson, who, along with the brothers, did an outstanding job in renovating the fraternity house for the fall semester.

*John Charles Goen*  
ΓΩ, University of Miami

## Gamma Omega Increases Emphasis On Scholarship

One of the strongest points in the revitalization of Gamma Omega is the planned program for high scholastic achievement. Although Gamma Omega Chapter finished third out of seventeen fraternity chapters the first semester, and seventh out of seventeen the second semester, we are attempting to improve our grades so we can rise higher in the standings. Bob Orgaz, our scholastic chairman, has instituted a program whereby all pledges must study in the library at least four times a week. Brother Orgaz has also compiled an accurate file on all University courses with special emphasis on freshman courses. The third phase of the program involves individual study for pledges with brothers who are majoring in the same field as the pledge.

The new officers of Gamma Omega are Terry Bashore, S.M.C., Frank Farranda,

## Presbyterian College Members Named Co-Captains

The brothers and pledges of Mu Chapter were honored to have two members, Wade Stewart and Don McNeil, chosen co-captains of the football team for the coming season. Wade and Don have proven to be among the best athletes to attend Presbyterian College. Also, Walter Todd, S.M.C., was tapped into the Blue Key Honor Society.

Mu Chapter has also earned two trophies, one in basketball and the other in softball. These two sports constitute two of the big three intramural sports at P.C.

Thomas Heron, who graduated this past June from P.C., finished number one in his anatomy class. He entered the South Carolina Medical College this fall.

Miss Mary Knox, who is pinned to Brother McNeil, represented Mu Chapter in Homecoming festivities.

*Richard Smart*  
M, Presbyterian College

## Memphis State Builds Addition

Delta Zeta chapter is proud to announce that a new dormitory, which will house 22 men, is being built as an addition to the chapter house. It will be built of brick, steel and glass. 11 rooms will be contained in it with bathing and toilet facilities.

The fall semester began with improvements on the chapter house and a revised pledge training program with an emphasis on scholarship.

The mothers club again went out of their way to help the chapter and re-upholstered all the chairs and cushions in the house with leather. They also provided new tile flooring for the chapter room and downstairs hallway.

Delta Zeta is again well represented on the football field with Brothers Donald Scroggins and Larry Williams and pledge Louis Jones.

Under the direction of Jim Ryland, Rush chairman, Delta Zeta pledged 45 men. Jim Brimm is serving as pledge master with Bud Scott as his assistant.

This summer, some members of the chapter held an informal meeting in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Attending were "Mouse" Van Hoozer, Bud Scott, Jerry Good, Pat Scanlon, Richard Ward, David Giovannetti, Mark Waggner, Jim Cooper, Steve Davis, Mike Harper and Mike Hughes. Fall semester pledges Mike Lopicolo and John Hern also worked in the Park this year.

The Delta Zeta Dispatch continued its excellence in reporting alumni news under the competent leadership of Mike Stewart and Charles Biter.

*Michael W. Hughes*  
ΔZ, Memphis State University

## Delaware Initiates Chapter Advisers

With the semester well on its way, the Delta-Eta chapter reviews the happenings of earlier this term and looks forward toward those in the future. The Delaware chapter is honored to have as its latest brothers, Rev. Wilbert Barnes Smith and Rev. Marvin Heber Hummel. Brother Smith is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark and Brother Hummel is the University chaplain for Episcopal students. Both wish to help us and we are glad to have them "aboard". Welcome Brothers Smith and Hummel.

With the new year also came the election of new officers. These include Bob Tribbit, SMC; Sam Walker, IMC; Joe Fisher, SC; Norm Stouffer, ThC; Dale Olm, MC; Dave Elzey, MS; and Frank Voshel, Historian.

On October 3, the University of Delaware held its Homecoming Day. The Brotherhood cheered the fighting Hens on to their victory over Gettysburg. The Chapter also had a float in the Homecoming Parade. It received

many compliments from the students and the faculty. The day ended by a dance in the Student Union which was thoroughly enjoyed by all brothers.

On September 23, Brothers Tribbit, Walker, Draper, Clifton, and Barker spent the weekend at Eastern Illinois University. The brothers stayed at the Zeta-Gamma house and attended the Homecoming ceremonies. It was a very enjoyable trip. These happy brothers give their thanks to Zeta-Gamma for the wonderful time.

David R. Elzey

ΔH, University of Delaware

Dixieland band was even entered in the homecoming parade.

Fall rush headed by Rush Chairman Hal Farah has just ended and we have taken seven fine pledges including the president of the sophomore class, a varsity basketball player, two varsity cross-country men, and a varsity swimmer.

Edward Hintzen

EB, Valparaiso University

## San Marcos Colony Member Signs Pro Contract

Wallace Dickey, a six-foot four, two hundred and fifty pound Pike from Southwest Texas State College has just signed a pro contract to play football for the Detroit Lions. Wallace has been active in many sports, but is mostly noted for his performance in football. He played tackle for the college varsity and was captain of the team his senior year. Wallace was a member of the "T" Association, named to the All Conference Team, and selected as All Texas Lineman of the Year. Although Wallace has decided to make football a career, he has a business degree which will be useful in the "off" season.

Wallace is also well known and popular off the football field. He was elected Delta Sigma Delta Sorority Man of the Year in 1964, as well as Gaillardian, in all college favorite. Wallace was very active in fraternity life and had great influence on the local fraternity, Pi Sigma Chi, which has become a colony of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wayne Appelt,

Pi Kappa Alpha Colony

Southwest Texas State College

## Ferris Dream Girl

On October 15, a beautiful young lady from Bay City, Michigan, was proclaimed Homecoming Queen for 1965. She is Miss Sue Ellen Gilbert and was the queen candidate sponsored by our colony.

Many organizations congratulated us on our well-run campaign. Through the use of glossy photographs and ribbons of several sizes we were able to capture the title for our candidate from a field of eight candidates.

In addition to Homecoming, our activities included Rush Week and installation as a chapter. We received nine pledges for Fall Quarter. Difficulty from the school was uncovered when they denied pledging privileges to prospective rushees on the grounds of a mix-up of grades. This was caused by a computer error. All fraternities on campus suffered from this miscalculation.

After an entire summer of waiting, the news came that we should soon be installed as a chapter within the next few months. This was the greatest news we could hope



Miss Sue Gilbert, Ferris State College Colony Dream Girl, was named Homecoming Queen.

for. We still have a few problems to overcome but with everything so close, we will be working to enter Pi Kappa Alpha as a chapter.

John T. Dove

Ferris State College Colony

## House Construction Scheduled At Florida State

Eight men have recently been initiated into our brotherhood. Our new brothers are Paul Gerding, Randy Wilson, Hunter Thomas, Hugh Green, Frank Cooke, Mike Ripinghall, Dave Giardano, and Terry Miller.

The rush program this year was exceptional, resulting in the pledging of twenty-eight capable and spirited young men. The new pledges are competing in varsity sports, intramurals, and other extra-curricular activities.

This will be an important year for Delta-Lambda. We are eagerly awaiting the construction of our new house which has been delayed for so long.

We of Delta-Lambda are putting forth extra effort scholastically to raise our academic standing. Intramurals are a little slow in starting but there are high hopes for the future.

The past neophyte class enjoyed holding the second annual cane contest. The neophytes carried the canes for a week and the sororities were encouraged to capture the canes. A beautiful trophy was awarded to the Delta Delta Delta sorority for their winning efforts.

Delta-Lambda is well represented on the campus in varsity sports, student government, and other extra-curricular activities. Wayne Currie runs varsity track and Hugh Green plays varsity golf. Dave Giardano is chairman of the Campus Chest. Terry Miller is a member of the Florida State University Flying High Circus.

Our officers for this year are Ray Hayes, SMC; Robert Duggan, IMC; Barry Drossner, ThC; and Edward Garrison, Historian.

Terry E. Miller

ΔA, Florida State University

## Valparaiso Retires Songfest Trophy

Spring Weekend 1965 was again filled with excitement for the brothers of "608". "Soon Ah Will Be Done" copped first place honors at Songfest giving the brothers a string of six consecutive firsts. In so doing we were able to retire a second three-year traveling trophy.

Our social program again proved very successful. The main social highlight of last spring was our spring formal at which time Miss Margot Cusak, Alpha Xi Epsilon, was crowned Dream Girl. We also enjoyed such parties as the Roaring 20's Party, Long-shoremen's Party, and the Dunes Party. Homecoming has been the social highpoint this fall with the return of over seventy brothers to the chapter. With the many renewed friendships, our third straight first place trophy for house decorations, and a victorious football game the entire homecoming weekend proved to be a success.

We have also participated in many campus activities. Phil Deters was just recently elected Student Senate vice-president. SMC Paul Kahle is president of the senior class, Bob O'Neill is president of the sophomore class, and Edward E. Eckhardt is vice-president of the junior class.

In sports the men of EB placed third on campus in all sports points last year. So far this semester we are leading in volleyball and tied for second in football.

Scholarship again ranked high among the men of EB. Four of the sixteen members of Alpha Pi, Valparaiso University's honorary fraternity for senior men of outstanding leadership and scholarship, are Pikes. In addition Doug Spaulding was elected president and Phil Deters vice-president. Also chosen for Alpha Pi were Don Horstman, and Steve Theil.

After many months and numerous letters of inquiry to other chapters, we were finally able to locate and purchase a fire truck last May. The source proved to be a small fire department near Chicago which was selling a 1928 American LaFrance for the very reasonable price of \$150. The fire truck has proven to be a great asset thus far. It has been used for many rush functions, parties at the Indiana Dunes, and equipped with



University of Kansas SMC Gregory Sipe (left) poses with Phillip J. Zeller, Jr. (E-E, University of Toledo) and Kansas City Alumni Association President George Zahn. Brother Zeller, Executive Vice President, Kansas City, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce, spoke at the Chapter's Preferential Rush Dinner.



Adrian colony outgoing President, Thane Grams (right) presents the gavel to his successor, Malcolm MacRaild, as national and local officers and advisers surround them.

## New House For Eta

Well, it looks like Eta Chapter will finally have a new house to move into! After several years of working toward that end, the members of Eta will be living in a completely renovated house this fall.

The plans include enough room for twenty brothers in place of the facilities now housing only eight. The financing of the house was made possible by pledges of money from each member, donations, and pledges by Eta alumni in New Orleans, and a loan from national headquarters. Funds were raised in April and May and additional money will be raised by projects and other activities during the fall term.

Much of the credit for getting the ball

rolling for the building of the new house must go to our SMC Earl A. Stolz and Dave B. Carnes, who together have done the most for the advancement of the chapter this past year.

Recent initiates have been Richard Jean-sonne of Bunkie, Louisiana, and Bruce Sulzner of Miami, Florida.

Mark R. Craven

H Chapter, Tulane University

## Georgia State Wins

At the Founder's Day Banquet held by the Atlanta Alumni Association, Epsilon Nu chapter of Georgia State College was named the most outstanding chapter in Georgia. The banquet was highlighted by the address of Lee Talley, (BK, Emory), chairman of the Board of Directors of the Coca-Cola Company, and the presence of Executive Director Earl Watkins and National Secretary John Horton.

In the Spring, our annual Dream Girl Formal was held. Miss Linda Purcell (Zeta Tau Alpha) was crowned as the new Dream Girl by Russell Gladding, SMC. Linda is also Miss Georgia State and the May Day Queen. Graduating senior Jerry Sanders was also presented with an award honoring his outstanding service to Epsilon Nu chapter.

New officers for 1965-66 are Russell Gladding, SMC; Howard Nichols, IMC; John Aiken, ThC; and Ken Wardlaw, SC. Initiation was held in the Spring and those welcomed into brotherhood were Carlton Milton Morris, Fred Michael Adams, Gary Stephen Beck, James Martin Gilbertson, James Algood Hill, John Anders Sjolholm, John Merrill VanHorn, George Beauchamp Williams, William Henry Dorsey, James Edward Combs, Jr., George Scott Gribble, Homer David Johnson, Jr., and Donald Lyman Mobley. Also Jim Thompson (Mu, Presbyterian) and Phillip Laurence Johnston (Xi, University of South Carolina) have affiliated and are welcome additions to our chapter.

Fall started with a very successful rush which secured twenty-seven new pledges. With these new men, we are looking forward to another very successful year.

J. Anders Sjolholm

EN, Georgia State College

## Tennessee Pikes Climb

Last spring, when fraternity grade averages were announced, there was a very pleasant surprise for Zeta Chapter. Out of nineteen fraternities, Zeta had finished fifth. (Last fall Zeta was eighteenth out of nineteen.) Led by our new S.M.C., Richard Pearson, who has the top engineering grades



Linda Purcell, Georgia State Dream Girl

on campus (3.97), we began this year with the attitude that we will go from fifth to first. Good grades have been, in the past, painfully lacking at Zeta, however, now there is nothing to keep us from becoming "Fraternity of the Year" at U.T.

This fall Zeta pledged 48 men. Our pledge class is considered to be one of the best on campus. New pledges include: Bill Finnegan, president; Joel Stern, vice-president; Malcolm Richardson, treasurer; Ramsey Blanks, secretary; Kenneth Markley, John Booth, David Orr, Steve Thacker, Joe Henry, Donnie Taylor, Ronnie Taylor, Bill Payne, James Swan, Craig Erickson, Terry Griswold, Jim Hennig, David Hoogesteger, Dave Timbie, Larry Greene, Charles White, Gordon McMahan, Dennis Hudson, Jeff Chamblin, Tom Eastburn, Bob Tonning, Rick Haynes, Larry Baugner, David Ledbetter, Fred Blalock, John Hollen, Steve Obal, Donny Outland, George Hendrickson, Mark Graham, Calvin Houghland, Rick Boevig, Drew Jeffrey, Joe Redwine, Cloyd Handley, Bill Harris, Gene Gilliam, Hu Mayes, Dick Stausbach, John Wanek, Gene Nichols, Joe Brown, Bob Burns, and Steve Price. New initiates this fall were Tom Pollen, David Malin, and Jerry Baugner.

Our new officers for 1965 are: S.M.C. Richard Pearson; I.M.C., William Haffner; Th.C., Richard Jackson; S.C., W. O. Greene; and Pledge Master, Burley Campbell.

With the full support of both the actives and pledges, Zeta intends to finish first in the "Spirit of the Hill" contest. Last fall we finished fourth. Zeta already has a lead of 50 points.

Also in plans for the future is a fire truck. A long time symbol of PiKA, the fire truck was initiated at Zeta Chapter. Now, after a long absence, Zeta will once again have a fire truck.

Robert Huffine

Z, University of Tennessee

# Zeta Delta Wins Sweepstakes Trophy

Zeta Delta Chapter closed out a very successful summer trimester by winning the Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy. Leading the way were the softball and bowling teams which easily won their respective league titles. The softball team lost only once in twenty-one contests and placed three men, Bob Sherm, Bill Kidd, and Doug McKean on the all-school intramural team, while the bowling team also lost only once.

Zeta Delta's social events have, as always, been among to top social events on the campus. At our second annual Beach Party, Miss Susan Gerard was selected to reign as "Miss Coconut Queen, 1965". Our first "Christmas in September" party was a huge success and even Santa was there to help the Parson Pikes close out a successful summer social program.

During Rush Week fifteen outstanding men were pledged by the seventeen active members in school this summer. After activating eight men into the Bonds of Brotherhood last spring, Zeta Delta's total membership has soared to fifty-one since becoming a national chapter in May, 1964.

In the Student Body elections last Spring Brother Herb Hamilton was elected treasurer of the senior class, and in the Interfraternity Council elections Brother Ron Musfeldt was elected sergeant at arms. Pledge Bill Brown has been appointed Parsons College Homecoming Chairman for this fall.

On a sadder note, we wish Brother Bob Sherm, who was recently seriously injured in an automobile accident, a very speedy recovery, and our prayers are with him and his family.

Doug McKean  
ZΔ, Parsons College

*Zeta-Delta (Parsons) wins summer sweepstakes trophy.*



# Wayne State Rushees "Go Pike"

Delta Nu's traditional garnet and gold "Go Pikes!" buttons were issued to rushees. The buttons are now available for use by other chapters; write us in care of our rush chairman. These buttons, a concentrated year-around rush, with assistance from the "Pikettes" have resulted in a boost of over 100 percent in membership. Our next pledge class will almost certainly be the largest and the finest.

The Chapter is expecting big developments from our new experimental combined rush-pledge program. Mike Traeger and Pat Donofrio are working with Pat Flynn, assistant rush-pledge chairman, and Thomas Brown, social coordinator, to combine activities for greater organization and achievement.

Leonard Serwa was elected to succeed Albert Vandenbergh as treasurer.

Dave Krupski, a sophomore, is first string end on the Tartar football team in his first season, and was previously IFC basketball scoring champion. Under his leadership, we are looking forward to avenging our last minute championship loss. In other sports, Pikes are now well-rounded, and our depth could carry us to the all-sports trophy.

With scholarship increasingly important, Scholarship Chairman, Nick Fontana has developed a completely new program to illustrate during rush, the features that the new pledge class will follow. The fraternities on our campus bear a high mark of distinction in that they have been designated "cum laude" by the National Interfraternity Council. This honor was awarded when it was revealed that all fraternities on campus were above the all men's average.

John Kotwick has been appointed to the position of Social Governor of the Men's Student Government Association. Michael



Pam Morrison, AΔΠ, Dream Girl  
Delta-Nu (Wayne State U.)

Perry was elected Secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

We are also proud to announce that Delta Nu's Dream Girl, Miss Pam Morrison of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, has been selected Miss Southfield, and was also a close finalist in the Miss Detroit and Miss State Fair contests. The Dream Girl Court is composed of Miss Nancy Kalunzy, Miss Karen Lau, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Miss Pat Oss, Delta Zeta.

Michael C. Perry  
ΔN, Wayne State University

# Montana State Features Discotheque

Pi Kaps at Montana State started out with several successful functions with the sororities on campus. The first fireside of the year should be counted as one of the highlights of fall quarter. With a discotheque as the theme for the fireside, the "Pi Kap a Go Go" was very successful. The pledges also have been busy, socially, with pledge exchanges and dances.

The quality of the pledge class is high. Because their interests are diverse, and because they come from all parts of the country, they will contribute to the strengthening of the chapter.

The major project this quarter is the chapter bus, a 1931 relic. After a major repair job, it is now ready to run again, with plenty of time for many exciting weekends on campus.

Philip Ryan  
TK, Montana State

## Florida Chooses Lynne Beavers

The highlight of the social events in the spring at Alpha Eta was the crowning of Miss Lynne Beavers as our 1965 Dream Girl. Lynne, a petite blonde from Atlanta, Georgia, is pinned to Larry Watson and is doing a fine job of representing our chapter at all social functions.

Also honored at the dance were the members of the Dream Girl Court—Pat Rebol, Betty Edwards, Sandra Fasano and Betsy Harrison. Three of these lovely girls became Pike brides over the summer.

Wilson Atkinson, a brother now in law school, took on the tremendous responsibility of planning and coordinating the homecoming festivities here at the University of Florida and must be commended for an outstanding job. Also serving the University as homecoming chairmen were Mike Neal, current SMC, and John Mann. Chairman for the banquet by Florida Blue Key, Senior Honorary Society, was Leo Rock.

Pikes are becoming increasingly active in politics at Florida. Three members of the president's cabinet in student government are Cliff Davis, Pepy Hicks and John Mann. Tom Cushman is the Traffic Court Judge and a member of the Legislative Council along with Leo Rock, Chuck Wohlust and Jim Valentine. Tom Still has taken over as this year's editor of the Florida Engineer, Engineering School publication.

In scholastic and professional organizations Jamie Stone and Jim Valentine are members of the Freshman Honorary Society; John Mann is president of the Agriculture Economics Club and a member of the Agriculture Council; Bob Swan and Kip Sears are being initiated into the professional journalism fraternity and Pete Olsen and Bo Cook into the professional advertising fraternity.

Representing PiKA in athletics are Bill McBride, Mike Santelli, and Bernie Byers in football; Harry Gilbert and John McMullen in golf; Mike Roache and Jim Valenine in rack; Randy Morecraft and Ron Creese in baseball; Gary McElroy and Dick Tomlinson in basketball and Rich Tiede, last year's heavyweight wrestling.

*Robert Swan,  
A-H, Florida*

## Pittsburgh, Kansas Initiates Eleven

The Epsilon Chi Chapter at Kansas State College of Pittsburg has been fixing up the house, including painting and general cleaning.

Eleven new actives were initiated in the month of October. They are William Baker, Larry Bradshaw, Daryl England, William

Hazzard, J. C. Kendall, Claude Kyle, Phil Jacoby, Carrol Mayhoad, Gene Mitts, Leland Moore, and Gary Tow.

The pledge class has 18 members, all of whom helped the new housemother move in this fall. A string of pearls was given to the retiring housemother Mrs. Willson. She was very helpful to all of us.

Homecoming at KSC is getting underway and will take place October 23. We will play the Washburn Ichabods. The theme of our float is *Pink Panther* in keeping with the general theme of the 1965 parade. House decorations are quite colorful and the brothers are proud of putting so much work into homecoming. The homecoming dance will take place from 9-12 at the Mirza Temple located near the campus.

District President Richard Bills visited the chapter the week-end of October 15 and 16. Everyone was glad to see him and much was gained from his ideas and criticisms.

*E-X, Kansas State College*



*Kansas State College PIKES, Pittsburg, Kansas, labor on the decorations for Homecoming.*

## Eastern New Mexico Pledged Thirty-Nine

Epsilon Tau had another big year in Rush this Fall with the pledging of 39 fine men on campus during formal Rush. Although the grade point requirement for initiation has been raised this year, we are confident that we have pledged a high quality of men who will make their grades.

ET is looking forward to a successful year in campus political life with these brothers already in office: Randall Grubbs, student body president; W. H. Allison, senior class representative; and Barry Crutchfield, sophomore class president. Brother Grubbs has appointed Dennis Chidester to the Board of Finance, appointing James Stimmacher and



*Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas, Queen Betty Katyman graces the Chapter float.*

Mike Valentine to the Board of Publications. With the freshman elections still ahead, we should have a few pledges in office in the near future.

Epsilon Tau is at present embarking on the project of starting a Pikette chapter at Eastern. We're now selecting the choicest campus coeds for membership in the organization. The girls' chapter will be modeled after the Pikette chapter at Arizona State. The brothers at Delta Tau sent us a copy of their Pikette constitution, for which we extend our thanks.

Over the summer and early fall, we remodeled and partially refurbished our house, with the result that it hardly seems like the same place. Largely responsible for the miracles done for the Pike House are Brothers James Simmacher and Harry Jasper and social affiliates Mike Shannon and Jim Carlton.

Intramural football is getting off to a blazing start with IKA rolling past its first opponent, Delta Sigma Pi, 13-0. Intramural Chairman Jerry Harrison said, "We've got a great chance to take the intramural trophy this year." After earning a very close second last year, we're out to get the trophy this year.

The scholarship trophy is within our grasp this semester if we can equal our 2.56 average earned last spring. It was National Pledge Trainer Kent Morrison's wish, when he left Portales, that ET should stress scholarship to a high degree and we are trying to live up to Kent's highest expectations.

Epsilon Tau's officers for the year are: SMC, Doug Easley, IMC, James Simmacher, SC, Leroy Drake and ThC, Dennis Chidester.

See you in St. Louis!!

*Mike Valentine,  
E-T, Eastern New Mexico Univ.*

# Western Kentucky Inducts Sixteen

The formal initiation of Zeta Epsilon's first pledge class was held May 23, 1965 with the induction of sixteen pledges. Welcomed into the brotherhood of PiKA were: Rick Hamby, Frank Herrman, Bob Hines, Tom Lewis, John Napier, David Nedros, Dwayne Pergrem, Mason Ploch, Jim Raby, Mack White and Truman Whitfield.

Miss Brenda Guy, Kappa Delta, was named the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Dream Girl Formal amidst an ancient Roman setting—Roman Holiday. Miss Guy was crowned by SMC Jim Coleman and was presented roses by Miss Susan Jackson, Kappa Delta, the preceding Dream Girl. Concluding the ceremonies was the Dream Girl Waltz.

The mothers of the men of Zeta Epsilon Chapter were honored at a Mother's Day Banquet, May 9th.

Another spring banquet was that honoring senior brothers, with Jerry Cossey receiving the award for IKA Man of the Year.

Sam Edwards was awarded an NDEA grant to study French at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, this past summer. He was recently elected president of Pi Delta Phi, National French Honorary and Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honorary.

Delegates from Zeta Epsilon attended the campus-wide Interfraternity Workshop held the week preceding fall enrollment.

In the area of community service, Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored and made contributions toward the Bowling Green, Kentucky, Blood Mobile and is aiding the college by selling football programs at all home games.



Miss Brenda Guy, Kappa Delta, is Dream Girl for the Western Kentucky State Chapter.

Officers for the year are SMC Jim Coleman; IMC Sam Edwards; ThC Ken Wallace; MS Gary Hamby; SC Chuck Phillips; MC Joe Weber.

Jerry Renfrow,  
Z-E, Western Kentucky State

## Case Sponsors Alumni Association

For Epsilon-Xi the outstanding accomplishment during spring semester was the formation of the new *Northeastern Ohio Alumni Association*. For years the Cleveland area has lacked the organized alumni interest now expressed by the fifty charter members of the N.E.O.A. For the alumni, the Case Pikes took great pride in celebrating Founders' Day with a formal dinner-dance attended by two hundred eighty brothers, wives and dates, representing more than a dozen chapters of PiKA. Alumnus Don Dixon highlighted the evening as an excellent master-of-ceremonies for the official presentation of the N.E.O.A. charter.

On the lighter side of chapter social activities, Epsilon-Xi again triumphed in the annual Stunt Night competition between the twelve national fraternities on the Case campus. For the third consecutive year, PiKA has won first place with a ten minute, costumed musical extravaganza, requiring the utmost in chapter co-operation, enthusiasm, and unity. Much of the credit for this third trophy must go to Dave Crampton, Stunt Night Chairman, and to Rick Ladner, who arranged the music. The skit depicted the epic struggle of the Greeks and Trojans for the beautiful Helen of Troy, who was artfully portrayed by Stu Hoff. The unforgettable performance of the evening was given by Stan Parsons in his part as the valiant Paris.

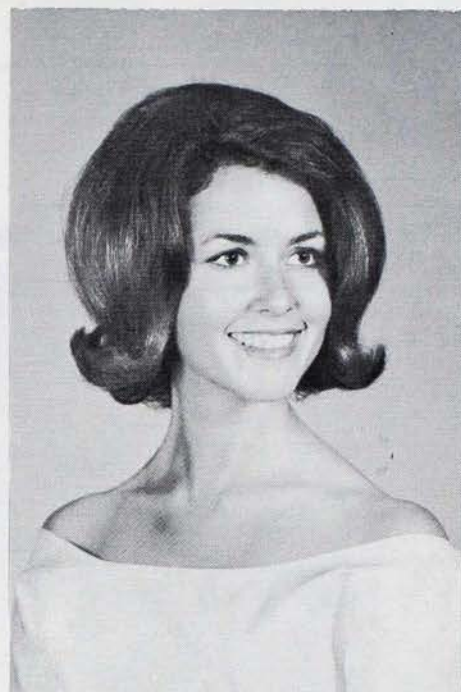
Case football enthusiasm has been bolstered by a two hundred pound naval cannon built during the spring semester by the Case Pikes. Hap Walker deserves the major credit for Epsilon-Xi's newest contribution to the football spirit. Bill Hayes has been contributing to that spirit as an all-conference guard for two years.

During the 1965-66 school year Epsilon-Xi will miss Dave Crampton, who is studying at Mexico's Monterrey Institute of Technology. On the other hand, Bob Hodgins has returned from his studies in Mexico. Both Pikes have received the well-earned honor of participating in this exchange program as a result of high achievement in scholastic and campus activities.

Highlighting an active social calendar was the annual Dream Girl Formal, held last June at a local Cleveland country club. Chosen as Dream Girl was Diane Bettcher, pinmate of Dick Mason.

The new officers elected for terms in the fall semester are as follows: SMC, Stu Hoff; IMC, Bob Halter; Pledgemaster, Steve Worth; ThC, Ray Musselman; SC, Rick Ladner.

Lee Flower,  
E-E, Case Institute



Miss Martha Woods, University of Tennessee at Martin, Dream Girl.

## Martin Branch-UT Selects Miss Woods

Miss Martha Lee Woods will represent Epsilon Sigma as our Dream Girl this year. Martha Lee is secretary of the Chi Omega Sorority and holds many honors. She is an active, friendly new "member" who will work with us through the year.

Last year prior to the Murray State-U.T.M.B. football game the members of Epsilon Lambda chapter of Murray State ran in relays to Martin with a football to publicize the growing football rivalry between these schools. In so doing, they issued a challenge to Epsilon Sigma to return the ball in the same manner this year. Epsilon Sigma, in recognition of that rivalry and of the growing interest and support of U.T.M.B. sports by students and public alike, ran the football to Murray State for the game this year and presented it to the game officials in a short ceremony just before the game. Both chapters intend to continue this activity in the hope that it, and the game it precedes, will grow into a lasting tradition based on friendly rivalry.

Five Pikes hold student offices at U.T.M.B. this year. Paul Blaylock and Skipper Vaughan were elected Sophomore class president and vice-president respectively, Paul is also vice-president of the local chapters of the American Chemical Society and Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity. David Oliver is president of Mu Epsilon Delta. Newly elected vice-president of the junior class is Butch Newby who was also appointed a student investigator for the campus government.

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Miss Martha Labenne, Alpha Chi Omega, Louisiana Tech Dream Girl.

Louisiana Tech officers are (l. to r.)—ThC Lyndon McNeely, SC James W. Davis, SMC Terry Cheatem, and IMC Rennie Howard.

## Louisiana Tech Pikes

Stirred by the efforts of Brother Donald DeLoach who is now serving as medical consultant for a home for war orphans in Viet Nam, Gamma Psi has undertaken a project which entails the partial support of the home during 1965-66. DeLoach, an alumnus of Gamma Psi and a graduate of Louisiana Tech, was himself a founder of the home and has served on its staff for some time. Since these facts have reached our attention, Gamma Psi has supported him through its pledge class of last year and has now resolved to make this project a major concern for the coming year.

Gamma Psi Chapter was awarded the Freeman Award for the best house corporation in the nation. Gamma Psi was also awarded the Smythe Proficiency Award for its high level of operation in all categories.

The very coveted "All Sports Trophy" held by our president was obtained through the outstanding efforts of the 1964 "Pike" teams. The 1964 "Pike" football team when undefeated during the past season. This great task was the result of hard practice sessions and a strong determination to win. The 1965 team has shown the same determination.



Look for us to be No. 1 again.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities honored two Louisiana Tech Pikes last year, Harry V. Farrar, Jr., and Kenny Tidwell. Harry served as pledge master, rush chairman, vice president and president of Gamma Psi; he was also active in Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Union, and was vice president of his Junior class. Kenny was tri-captain of the varsity football team, and was vice president of the "T" Club. Kenny was also selected as Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football player, and was active in Omicron Delta Kappa, the Accounting Club, and Delta Sigma Pi.

Gamma Psi Chapter initiated thirty-six men during the Spring Semester of 1965. *ΓΨ, Louisiana Tech*

## Indiana Chapter Climbs Fast

Since installation as a chapter on March 8, 1965, Delta Xi has continued to grow. With the initiation of ten members into the bonds on October 8, and with an anticipated fall pledge class of twenty-five, the total membership is approaching sixty men.

Such a highly successful expansion is only one result of the zeal and enthusiasm which have characterized Delta Xi chapter since its re-founding. Last semester in scholastic ranking, the chapter, with a 2.532 grade average (on 4.0 scale), placed sixth among thirty-two fraternities. It also has planned a strong social calendar for the semester: Dad's Day on October 23, 24; Open House for Mom Tyler on October 24; Greek Week with Alpha Chi Omega sorority on October 15, 16, 17; Homecoming with Beta Pi Sorority on October 30; Dream Girl Formal on December 4; plus numerous sorority exchanges and weekend dances.

Several men have been honored to serve as officers in various organizations on campus for this year. Charles Thomas has been elected treasurer of LUNA (Little United Nations Assembly), and also treasurer of Sigma Delta Pi, national professional business fraternity;

*Steven E. Schoenherr  
ΔΞ, Indiana University*

## Miss. State Pledges Fifty-four

Gamma Theta of Mississippi State had an extensive and successful rush program this summer and fall under the leadership of co-chairmen Harry Rayburn and Dick Schultz. Summer rush parties were held in every part of the state by local chairmen and the program was topped off with a big party on campus with the theme of "Pike A Go-Go" and entertainment. The result of the summer programs and the formal rush was a pledge class 54 strong who show great promise under the leadership of pledge master Jimmy Smith. At the same time the active membership was increased with the initiation of nine members.

Interfraternity sports are underway, and PiKA has begun with a volleyball team undefeated in three games. Gamma Theta placed second overall in sports last year, and sports chairman Carryl Seaman predicts another good year.

Homecoming festivities were enhanced by the Pikes' first place float in the parade. At the game, Pikes were further represented by Steve Rue and Bill May, varsity cheerleaders.

Plans are now underway for activities up to and including the annual Christmas open house in December.

*William May  
ΓΘ, Mississippi State*

# Wofford Chapter 1st In Scholarship

Nu chapter enjoyed one of its most fruitful rushes this year when 32 bids were picked up by rushees. This is the largest of the rush classes among the seven fraternities at Wofford College. Last year's pledge class sold Do-nuts in order to purchase a color T.V. for the house as their pledge project. The class of '69 will have to put forth an extra effort if they are to surpass this achievement.

Nu Chapter hired a butler to serve the rushees a buffet style luncheon complete with a special punch. Andrew was a hit with all the hopeful pledges.

The year 1965 was a great one for Nu Chapter. When the final academic standings were released Pi Kappa Alpha was first with an overall grade point ratio of 2.3. This was a full 3 points higher than the all-mens average at Wofford College and it was the second straight semester PiKA led the academic field.

Donnie McDonald was tapped by the Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity and Brother Buddy Purcell was elected to the Executive Council at Wofford College. With freshmen pledges currently in the running for President and Senator of the freshman class Pi Kappa Alpha continues to dominate student body offices at Wofford. Tommy Meyers is serving as secretary of the student body. Charles Case is president of the Senior class and Donnie McDonald is president of the Junior class. Neil Dickert served as president of the Freshman class. Several brothers are also serving as senators of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

Nu Chapter is expecting a fine year on the athletic field as Bobby Hallman takes over as intramural manager. Seven members of PiKA are currently playing for the Wofford College football team which has shown the best team in the state so far this year.

*Ken Kinzie  
N, Wofford College*

*Wofford College Pikes spread the festive board for rushees and use a butler to serve in high style.*



# Florida Southern Receives Honors

Don Hall received one of the highest honors on campus when he was elected president of the Florida Southern College student body. Assisting Brother Hall in his duties as the new Student Government Association President, is Brother Ken Gibson, who is serving as vice-president. Both Brothers were elected by an overwhelming majority, and have thus far carried out a very well organized plan for the operation of S.G.A. Serving in the Senate of the Student Government Association, are Brothers Dennis Ferguson and Wiley Clayton.

In other offices on campus, Bob McKnight holds the position of Senior Class president. Brother McKnight is also President of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership fraternity, and was recently appointed Battalion Commander of the Florida Southern cadet officers program. Serving with him as vice president of O.D.K., is Brother Hall. Tapped into this fraternity recently were Bill Ingram and Ken Gibson. Delta Sigma Pi, a national business fraternity, tapped Jack Baldwin, Jay Lancer, and Bruce Cash. Delta Delta Chapter is very proud of these brothers, for they have helped us in our efforts to remain the NUMBER ONE fraternity of the Florida Southern Campus.

Delta Delta Chapter recently held election of officers, and now serving as SMC is Bill Ingram. Helping him carry out the program started by Dennis Ferguson, past SMC, are Bruce Cash; IMC; Bob Agnew, ThC; and Bill Evison, SC. They have also instituted a new pledge program and have enlarged the Chapter's social calendar. The Chapter has already had two socials, and next a boat cruise is planned. Brothers and dates are invited on the cruise that leaves Clearwater, Florida for an evening of moonlight and fun on the Gulf of Mexico.

With intramural football beginning soon, the brothers and pledges are prepared to capture once again the championship. For the past two years, Pikes have taken the title. This third win will retire the trophy to our possession.

In college baseball, Ken Huebner, Frank Octave, and Bruce Aitken were named to the all Florida Intercollegiate team. Brother Aitken was named second in the nation for his low earned run average. Along with Brother Huebner, Brother Aitken was named to the all American Collegiate team. This summer, Brother Huebner signed a contract to play professional baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The brothers and pledges of Delta Delta Chapter would like to recognize Brother David L. Readdick, as the recipient of the yearbook dedication. This honor came to Brother Readdick for his outstanding work as Business Manager of Florida Southern College. Brother Readdick was one of the charter members of Delta Delta, and he served as the Chapter advisor for twelve years.

*Zeb Osborne  
ΔΔ, Florida Southern College*



*(l. to r.): National President Charles Freeman is given a tour of the Delta Rho Chapter House by SMC David Brown and James Norris, Director of Student Activities at Linfield College.*

# Oregon Wins Float Trophy

Gamma Pi climaxed one of the finest years in its history by capturing first place in the annual Canoe Fete. Gamma Pi's float, "Bridge of the Gods", was one of the largest floats in the event. The Fete is held on a beautiful stream running through the campus. In the early days actual canoes were used; today, however, oil drums are used to buoy the floats. The floats were pulled by ropes past a set of bleachers placed along the stream. All this is done at night to add to the spectacle of the event. Our float took the brothers about three weeks to build. The importance of this event is reflected by the national coverage it received in a pictorial feature in *Life* magazine recently. Brother Frank Atkinson merits much recognition for so ably heading the float committee.

On the night after the Canoe Fete, the All-Campus Sing was held in MacArthur Court. Scott Barkhurst arranged a rendition of "Moonlight Bay" especially for the event. The Pike singers sang well and placed second in the men's division. Song practice already begun for next year when we hope to improve on our second place finish.

Another highlight of Spring term was the student government election. Mark Dennett and John Folawn both ran very successful campaigns for office. Brother Folawn was elected to the important post of fraternity representative to the student body senate, and Brother Dennett was elected vice president of the junior class.

Athletically, Gamma Pi gained prestige when Don Simonson (SMC) was named most valuable player for the rugby team and when Julian Carroll, a member of the 1960 Australian Olympic team, was named captain of the swimming team.

*Patrick T. Howard  
ΓΠ, University of Oregon*

## Martin Branch-UT

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New officers were recently installed by Epsilon Sigma for the fall and winter quarters. New S.M.C. Danny Truett will be assisted in chapter administration by new officers Tony Hardin, I.M.C.; Tom Pulliman, S.C.; and Tom Rainey, Th.C.

Rush for the Fall Quarter, successfully culminated with a party featuring both "The Four" and "The Redcoats," saw thirty-eight men accept Pike bids. We of Epsilon Sigma expect this large and enthusiastic pledge class, under the guidance of Pledgemaster George Barham, to be a genuine asset to this chapter and to Pi Kappa Alpha.

William Leftwich,  
E-Σ, University of Tennessee,  
Martin Branch

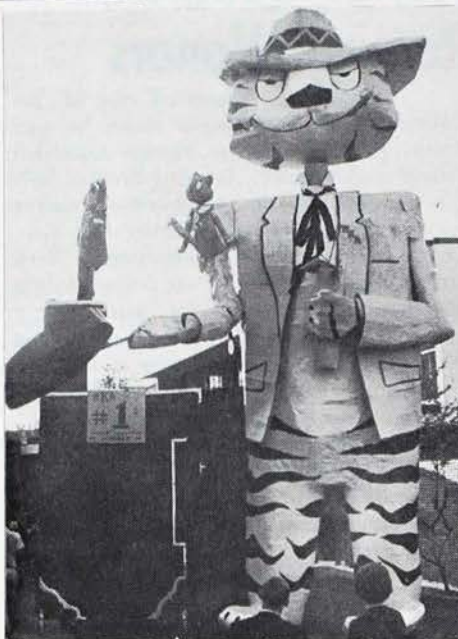
## McGehee Named Resident Counselor

Dan McGehee, a senior here, has decided to exchange his newly elected office of SMC for the position of resident counselor for Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Chosen by the National Office through interviews and personal recommendations, McGehee will aid and advise Zeta Chapter in fraternity matters and the construction of a beautiful new chapter house.

Dan, in his last two years of service to Pi Kappa Alpha, has been active in the fraternity nationally as well as within the chapter. Brother McGehee was one of Epsilon Iota's representatives to the National Convention in Denver where his speaking ability and leadership qualities marked him as one of the outstanding young men of the meeting. For the chapter Dan effectively served as Rush Chairman before being elected SMC this Fall.

Kenneth Fischer,  
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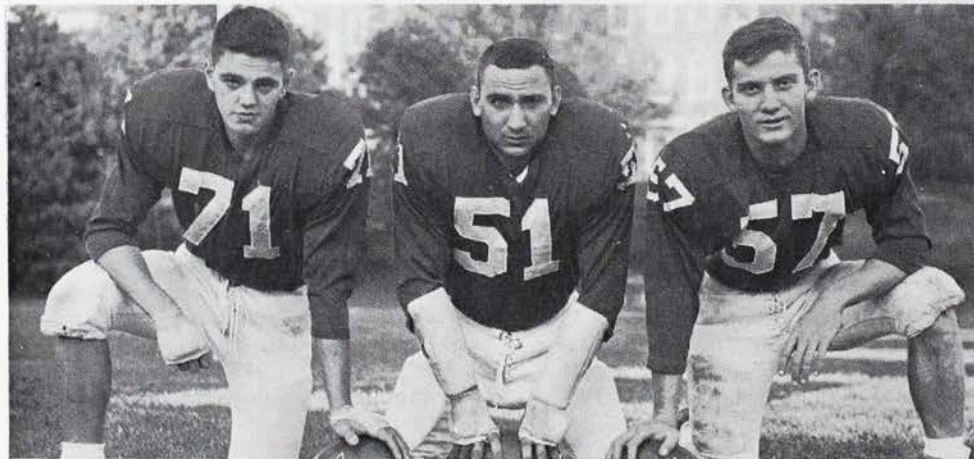
Raymond L. Hill, ΔΣ (Bradley), Administrative Assistant to the Georgia Hotel-Motel Association, is active in the Atlanta Alumni Association.



"Colonel Tiger's Kentucky-fried Wildcats" was the theme which won Homecoming Decoration Honors for our Louisiana State University Chapter. The thirty-foot tiger flipped two small wildcats in his frying pan. Tim Ellender, Ken Landry and Bob Barton directed the Chapter's efforts.



Dream Girl Janet Riley  
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Delta-Chi (Omaha U.) varsity football players: Guard Dave Stinnett, Linebacker Buddy Belitz, End Harold Lenz.

Delta-Chi campus leaders. Front row—Student Council members, back row—Class officers.



# Dr. Nedrow Honored by Medical Society

A friend once described Dr. W. W. Nedrow, (Δ-Θ, Ark. State) as "Pi Kappa Alpha in shoes". Few men qualify for such an all encompassing compliment yet "Dr. Ned" does in so many ways.

"Dr. Ned" was chapter adviser to the local fraternity at Arkansas State University when it received a charter as Delta Theta Chapter in 1948. From the moment of his initiation he has been fully dedicated to the high standards and ideals of our fraternity. He is a friend, a counselor, an older brother to every member and pledge of the chapter.

His fraternalism expands beyond the bounds of Pi Kappa Alpha. All students at Arkansas State University look with appreciation upon their relationship with "Dr. Ned" and "Mrs. Ned".

As counselor to pre-med and pre-dental students, he has influenced a good many who have subsequently assumed leadership in these professions. The high esteem in which he is held is evidenced by The Special Affiliate Membership of the American Medical Association for recognition of service rendered for the education and development of physicians. Cer-

tificates of appreciation were presented to him November 14, 1964, from the Arkansas Medical Society, Arkansas Optometric Association and Arkansas Dental Association.

Mrs. Nedrow has been a helpmate and companion in the fullest sense of the word. She is a charter member of the Arkansas State chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and has been its adviser since 1948. She is Director of Foods at the University.

"Dr. Ned" received his B.A. from Peru State Teachers College, Peru, Nebraska, and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. He served for 17 years as head of the Biology Department at Arkansas State, then 12 years as head of the Science Department. In July, 1965, he became Dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Nedrow is a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Diamond Life Chapter, and many professional societies. Pi Kappa Alpha will continue to serve youth constructively as long as it has the influence of men like "Dr. Ned."



*Cathy Smart, ATΔ, and Brian Mullen, SMC ΔΘ hold plaque presented to Dr. Nedrow as Alumnus Counselor, while Mrs. Nedrow displays scholarship trophy won by Alpha Gamma Delta.*

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## PiKA Delegation At NIC

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College and University Delegates were: Phil Brooks, Memphis State University; Dean David Collins, Memphis State University; Larry Cunningham, University of Mississippi; Danny Dixon, S. M. U.; Sid Dunagan, University of Tulsa; Doug Easley, Eastern New Mexico; Mike Groff, University of Toledo; Craig Hoenshell, University of Omaha; Bob Hoffman, University of Arizona; Bill Lanier, Witt-enberg University; and Jerry Leech, University of Illinois.

Others were: Larry Lincoln, University of Illinois; Dean L. Standlee Mitchell, University of Houston; Randy Partin, Auburn University; Bob Wolf, Alumnus Counselor, University of Missouri at Rolla; Carl Westman, Sam Houston; Bruce Nicholl, Northwestern; Wayne Thompson, University of Iowa; Jimmy Coleman, Western Kentucky State College; Eldridge Roark, Director of Fraternity Affairs at University of Iowa; Dean Miller, University of Toledo; and Bob Kimbrough, Florida Southern.

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To C. J. SANDERS, Gamma Theta (Mississippi State) and Mrs. Sanders, a boy, David Anthony, May 4, 1965, Starkville, Miss.

To A. F. SIMON, Beta Gamma (Univ. of Kansas) and Mrs. Simon, a son Phillip Daniel, January 4, 1965, Wichita, Kansas.

To WILLIAM CHRISTIAN SIZEMORE, Omicron (Richmond) and Mrs. Sizemore, a son, Richard Mason, August 23, 1965, Wake Forest, No. Carolina.

To JOEL E. SMITH, Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech) and Mrs. Smith, a son, Kenneth Joel, March 2, 1965, Ruston, La.

To JOHN PITT TOMLINSON III, Beta Kappa (Emory) and Mrs. Tomlinson, a son, John Pitt IV, May 30, 1965, Jacksonville, Florida.

To TERRY TURNER, Delta Chi (Univ. of Omaha) and Mrs. Turner, a son, Dale Scott, June 4, 1965, Omaha, Nebraska.

To RAY VORUS, Alumni Director, National Office, Delta Zeta (Memphis State) and Mrs. Vorus, a son, Scott Hamilton, September 15, 1965, Memphis, Tennessee.

To BOBBY Z. WORKMAN, Epsilon Lambda (Murray State) and Mrs. Workman, a daughter, Laura Lee, January 20, 1965, now residing Chillicothe, Ohio.

To WADE HOLLAN PATRICK, JR., EZ (East Tennessee State) and Mrs. Patrick, a son, Wade Hollan, III, born May 31, 1965, Johnson City, Tennessee.

To JAMES A. PROPST, EZ (East Tennessee State) and Mrs. Propst, a daughter, Susan, born June 10, 1965, Johnson City, Tennessee.

To WAYNE TINGLE, EZ (East Tennessee State), and Mrs. Tingle, a son Gordon David, born June 24, 1965.

## MORE PERMANENTLY PINNED

WILLIAM KIRBY, (Σ, Vanderbilt), to Judy Tucker, August, Nashville.

WILLIAM LEA, (Σ, Vanderbilt), to Melissa Moss, September, Memphis.

JAMES DeWITT SAVAGE, EZ (East Tennessee State), to Mary Carter, Kappa Delta Sorority, June 12, 1965, Washington, D. C.

ROBERT McKENDREE RIKE, EZ (East Tennessee State), to Alexandria Kay Vines, Kappa Delta Sorority, June 16, 1965, Boone, North Carolina.

ROBERT BARGER, EZ (East Tennessee State), to Elinor Yoakum, Kappa Delta Sorority, August 14, 1965, Tazewell, Tennessee.

JAMES E. ROGERS, EZ (East Tennessee State), to Diana Dougherty, August 21, 1965, Morristown, Tennessee.

WILLIAM BLAIR HARRISON, JR., EZ (East Tennessee State), to Phyllis Ann Haverstick, Sigma Kappa Sorority, September 9, 1965, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

LELAND KELLER (Σ, Vanderbilt), to Martha Binzell, a Delta Delta Delta at Florida State, July, Birmingham, Alabama.

DON BUCK, (Σ, Vanderbilt) to Martha Jo Moore, Chi Omega, August, Huntsville, Alabama.

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE—AI  
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MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—FO  
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600 University, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.  
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NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF—T  
106 Fraternity Court, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY—EA  
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Texas  
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119 N. 9th St., Corvallis, Ore.

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF—II  
1414 Alder, Eugene, Ore.

PARSONS COLLEGE—ZΔ  
705 N. 3rd St., Fairfield, Iowa

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY—BA  
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PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF—BI  
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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.

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U. of Richmond Sta., Box 188, Richmond, Va.

SAM HOUSTON STATE COLLEGE—EI  
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SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—ΔK  
6115 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif.

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Univ. Box 4710, Columbia, S. C.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—FH  
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SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—BZ  
6205 Airline Rd., Dallas, Texas

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Box 327, Station A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

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STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE COLLEGE—EO  
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405 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF—Z  
1800 Melrose, Knoxville, Tenn.

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413 Oakland, Martin, Tenn.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE—EΓ  
Box 4422, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas

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2400 Leon, Austin, Texas

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1036 Broadway, New Orleans, La.

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3115 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla.

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757 E. 7th N., Logan, Utah

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51 N. Wolcott Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

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2408 Kensington Place, Nashville, Tenn.

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513 Rugby Rd., University, Va.

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Nebraska

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Edward J. Fitzgerald, P. O. Box 94, Meet-  
ings 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Beta-Delta Chap-  
ter House, 600 University, N. E.

ATLANTA, GA.  
Eugene C. Clarke, Jr., 521-2195, 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, c/o Barnett Printing Co.  
Baton Rouge, La.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
William T. Davis, Suite 909, Bank for Savings  
Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama 35203. Meetings  
1:00 p.m., Guilas Restaurant, Highway 78 East  
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CENTRAL OHIO  
Donald H. Williams, 2341 Edgevale Road,  
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CHARLESTON, W. VA.  
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Robert H. Westbrook, Westbrook-Norton Inc.,  
109 W. 3rd St. Meetings 1st Fri. each month,  
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IOWA CITY, IOWA  
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University Athletic Club.

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Leland S. Bell, 9230 Somerset, Shawnee Mis-  
sion, Kansas 66206. Monthly meeting, 1st Fri-  
day, 6:00 p.m., John Francis Overland Restau-  
rant, 7148 West 80th St. Weekly luncheon  
12:15 p.m., Bretton's Restaurant, 1215 Balti-  
more.

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.  
J. Paul Nickell, 302 Hart Rd., Lexington 18,  
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.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA  
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Randall L. Fox, 4511 Fox Run Rd.

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Ray Vorus, P.O. Box 766, 276-1749 or 323-8630,  
Meetings 3rd Monday, 6:00 p.m. Grisanti's 1397  
Central.

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-  
eon 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  
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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.

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PHOENIX, ARIZ.  
Skipper T. Wall, 3002 W. Lisbon Ct. 85023,  
942-1217. Monthly luncheons last Wed., Knotty  
Pines Restaurant.

PITTSBURGH, PA.  
George M. Hawker, 421 Janice Dr., Pittsburgh  
35. Luncheon meeting 1st working Tues. each  
month, 12:15 p.m., Stouffer's Restaurant, Wood  
St. & Forbes Ave.

PORTLAND, ORE.  
Carol Williams, Conn. Mutual Life Ins., 1015  
Equitable Bldg. CA 8-1393. 2nd Tues. each  
month, 8 p.m.

PULLMAN, WASH.  
Robert J. Hilliard, Box 108, College Station.

RICHMOND, VA.  
Sam Flannagan. Address of Alumni Association,  
P. O. Box 1963, Richmond, Va.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.  
Roy Jacobes, 3980 Bartley Drive. Meeting first  
Tues. each month, University Club.

ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Bruce E. Druckenmiller, 3905 McPherson.  
Meetings 2nd Mon. each month, call WO 1-8288  
for details.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
Gordon R. Elliott, 444 South State St. 84111.  
Monthly meetings, Alpha-Tau Huose, 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.  
V. Frank Asaro, 2005 U. S. National Bank Bldg.  
San Diego, Calif. Meetings first Wed. each  
month, 5:30 p.m., Heideberg 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.  
Frank C. Gill, 2980 Van Sansul

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Dennis Isham, 3030-81st Place, S.E., Apt. No. 7,  
Mercer Island, Washington

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.  
Gen. Melvin M. Smith, Terminal Annex, Box  
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Conrad G. Mattern, 2650 East High #110

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Dr. M. Brodie James, 4556 West Central Ave-  
nue, Toledo, Ohio 45615

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Bi-monthly meetings, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal  
Savings Bldg., Branch Office.

TUCSON, ARIZ.  
M. H. Baldwin, 2804 East Hawthorne, Tucson,

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George Bauer, 2601 East 15th. Meetings at  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Richard C. Gottschall, 2858 Hunter Mill Rd.,  
Oakton, Va., 22124.

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.

## IICA COLONIES ———

ADRIAN COLLEGE  
1324 Williams St., Adrian, Mich.

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE  
607 S. Michigan  
Big Rapids, Mich.

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE  
1066 West 45th Street, Norfolk, Virginia

# GREEK ALPHABETICAL CHAPTER LISTING

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

1868—ALPHA, University of Virginia  
1869—BETA, Davidson College  
1871—GAMMA, College of William and Mary  
1871—DELTA, Birmingham-Southern College  
1873—EPSILON, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (1880)  
1874—ZETA, University of Tennessee  
1878—ETA, Tulane University  
1878—THETA, Southwestern at Memphis  
1885—IOTA, Hampden-Sydney College  
1887—KAPPA, Transylvania College  
1889—LAMBDA, So. Carolina Military Acad. (1890)  
1890—MU, Presbyterian College of So. Carolina  
1891—NU, Wofford College  
1891—XI, University of South Carolina  
1891—OMICRON, University of Richmond  
1892—PI, Washington and Lee University  
1892—RHO, Cumberland University (1908)  
1893—SIGMA, Vanderbilt University  
1895—TAU, University of North Carolina  
1895—UPSILON, Auburn University  
1896—PHI, Roanoke College (1909)  
1898—CHI, University of the South (1910)  
1900—PSI, North Georgia Agr. College (1933)  
1901—OMEGA, University of Kentucky  
1901—ALPHA-ALPHA, Duke University  
1902—ALPHA-BETA, Centenary College (1951)  
1902—ALPHA-GAMMA, Louisiana State University  
1904—ALPHA-DELTA, Georgia School of Technology  
1904—ALPHA-EPSILON, No. Carolina State University  
1904—ALPHA-ZETA, University of Arkansas  
1904—ALPHA-ETA, University of Florida  
1904—ALPHA-THETA, West Virginia University  
1905—ALPHA-IOTA, Millsaps College  
1905—ALPHA-KAPPA, University of Missouri at Rolla  
1906—ALPHA-LAMBDA, Georgetown College  
1908—ALPHA-MU, University of Georgia  
1909—ALPHA-NU, University of Missouri  
1910—ALPHA-XI, University of Cincinnati  
1910—ALPHA-OMICRON, Southwestern University  
1911—ALPHA-PI, Howard College  
1912—ALPHA-RHO, Ohio State University  
1912—ALPHA-SIGMA, University of California  
1912—ALPHA-TAU, University of Utah  
1912—ALPHA-UPSILON, New York University (1932)  
1913—ALPHA-PHI, Iowa State University  
1913—ALPHA-CHI, Syracuse University  
1913—ALPHA-PSI, Rutgers University (1959)  
1913—ALPHA-OMEGA, Kansas State University  
1913—BETA-ALPHA, Pennsylvania State University  
1914—BETA-BETA, University of Washington  
1914—BETA-GAMMA, University of Kansas  
1915—BETA-DELTA, University of New Mexico  
1915—BETA-EPSILON, Western Reserve Univ. (1959)

1916—BETA-ZETA, Southern Methodist University  
1917—BETA-ETA, University of Illinois  
1917—BETA-THETA, Cornell University  
1917—BETA-IOTA, Beloit College (1964)  
1919—BETA-KAPPA, Emory University  
1919—BETA-LAMBDA, Washington University (1961)  
1920—BETA-MU, University of Texas  
1920—BETA-NU, Oregon State University  
1920—BETA-XI, University of Wisconsin (1961)  
1920—BETA-OMICRON, University of Oklahoma  
1920—BETA-PI, University of Pennsylvania  
1921—BETA-RHO, Colorado College (1933)  
1922—BETA-SIGMA, Carnegie Institute of Tech.  
1922—BETA-TAU, University of Michigan (1936)  
1922—BETA-UPSILON, University of Colorado  
1922—BETA-PHI, Purdue University  
1922—BETA-CHI, University of Minnesota (1936)  
1923—BETA-PSI, Mercer University (1941)  
1924—BETA-OMEGA, Lombard College (1930)  
1924—GAMMA-ALPHA, University of Alabama  
1924—GAMMA-BETA, University of Nebraska (1941)  
1925—GAMMA-GAMMA, University of Denver  
1925—GAMMA-DELTA, University of Arizona  
1925—GAMMA-EPSILON, Utah State University  
1926—GAMMA-ZETA, Wittenberg College  
1926—GAMMA-ETA, University of So. California  
1927—GAMMA-THETA, Mississippi State University  
1927—GAMMA-IOTA, University of Mississippi  
1928—GAMMA-KAPPA, Montana State University  
1929—GAMMA-LAMBDA, Lehigh University  
1929—GAMMA-MU, University of New Hampshire  
1929—GAMMA-NU, University of Iowa  
1929—GAMMA-XI, Washington State University  
1930—GAMMA-OMICRON, Ohio University  
1931—GAMMA-PI, University of Oregon  
1932—GAMMA-RHO, Northwestern University  
1934—GAMMA-SIGMA, University of Pittsburgh  
1935—GAMMA-TAU, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
1936—GAMMA-UPSILON, University of Tulsa  
1939—GAMMA-PHI, Wake Forest College  
1939—GAMMA-CHI, Oklahoma State University  
1940—GAMMA-PSI, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute  
1940—GAMMA-OMEGA, University of Miami  
1941—DELTA-ALPHA, George Washington University (1965)  
1942—DELTA-BETA, Bowling Green State University  
1947—DELTA-GAMMA, Miami University  
1947—DELTA-DELTA, Florida Southern College  
1947—DELTA-EPSILON, University of Chattanooga  
1947—DELTA-ZETA, Memphis State University  
1948—DELTA-ETA, University of Delaware  
1948—DELTA-THETA, Arkansas State College  
1948—DELTA-IOTA, Marshall University

1948—DELTA-KAPPA, San Diego State College  
1949—DELTA-LAMBDA, Florida State University  
1949—DELTA-MU, University of Southern Mississippi  
1950—DELTA-NU, Wayne University  
1950—DELTA-XI, Indiana University  
1950—DELTA-OMICRON, Drake University  
1950—DELTA-PI, San Jose State College  
1950—DELTA-RHO, Linfield College  
1950—DELTA-SIGMA, Bradley University  
1951—DELTA-TAU, Arizona State University  
1951—DELTA-UPSILON, Stetson University  
1951—DELTA-PHI, Colorado School of Mines (1964)  
1952—DELTA-CHI, University of Omaha  
1952—DELTA-PSI, University of Maryland  
1953—DELTA-OMEGA, High Point College  
1953—EPSILON-ALPHA, Trinity College  
1953—EPSILON-BETA, Valparaiso University  
1953—EPSILON-GAMMA, Texas Tech. College  
1955—EPSILON-DELTA, North Texas State University  
1955—EPSILON-EPSILON, University of Toledo  
1955—EPSILON-ZETA, East Tennessee State University  
1956—EPSILON-ETA, University of Houston  
1956—EPSILON-THETA, Colorado State University  
1958—EPSILON-IOTA, Southeast Mo. State College  
1958—EPSILON-KAPPA, Lamar State College of Tech.  
1958—EPSILON-LAMBDA, Murray State College  
1958—EPSILON-MU, East Carolina College  
1960—EPSILON-NU, Georgia State College  
1960—EPSILON-XI, Case Institute of Technology  
1960—EPSILON-OMICRON, Stephen F. Austin St. Col.  
1961—EPSILON-PI, Sam Houston State College  
1961—EPSILON-RHO, Idaho State University  
1961—EPSILON-SIGMA, Univ. of Tennessee, Martin  
1962—EPSILON-TAU, Eastern New Mexico University  
1962—EPSILON-UPSILON, Gannon College  
1963—EPSILON-PHI, Arkansas State Teachers College  
1963—EPSILON-CHI, Kansas State College of Pittsburg  
1963—EPSILON-PSI, Western Michigan University  
1963—EPSILON-OMEGA, East Central State College  
1963—ZETA-ALPHA, General Motors Institute  
1963—ZETA-BETA, Delta State College  
1964—ZETA-GAMMA, Eastern Illinois University  
1964—ZETA-DELTA, Parsons College  
1965—ZETA-EPSILON, Western Kentucky State College  
1965—ZETA-ZETA, Southwestern State College  
1965—ZETA-ETA, Little Rock University  
  
COLONIES:  
Ferris State College—Big Rapids, Michigan  
Southwest Texas State College—San Marcos, Texas  
University of Idaho—Moscow, Idaho  
Old Dominion College—Norfolk, Virginia  
Adrian College—Adrian, Michigan  
University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Nebraska



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ZETA—Dick Pearson  
ETA—Earl A. Stoltz, Jr.  
THETA—Martin Frederic Wehling  
IOTA—W. W. Townes, V  
KAPPA—Edward Eckenhoff  
MU—Walter B. Todd, Jr.  
NU—John Land  
XI—Larry Weldon  
OMICRON—Harry Greene Lea  
PI—Charles Buck Mayer  
SIGMA—R. James Mabry  
TAU—Thomas A. Harris  
UPSILON—William M. Parker, III  
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ALPHA-LAMBDA—Larry Yoder  
ALPHA-MU—Tom Haygood  
ALPHA-NU—James L. King  
ALPHA-XI—Joseph Burnett  
ALPHA-OMICRON—Hugh Gordon Leffler  
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ALPHA-OMEGA—Frank M. Beaver  
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BETA-BETA—Lynn Nothdurft  
BETA-GAMMA—Gregory F. Sipe  
BETA-DELTA—Ken Gattas  
BETA-ZETA—John D. Colby  
BETA-ETA—John S. Almon  
BETA-THETA—Bill Frayer  
BETA-KAPPA—Ellis L. Malone  
BETA-MU—James M. Windham  
BETA-NU—Brian J. Traynor  
BETA-OMICRON—Adrian Sabater  
BETA-PI—Francis J. Furey  
BETA-SIGMA—Leroy P. Gunner  
BETA-UPSILON—Vernon C. Bry, Jr.  
BETA-PHI—Stephen Lynch  
GAMMA-ALPHA—Joe B. Hall  
GAMMA-GAMMA—Thomas C. Singer II  
GAMMA-DELTA—Stephen E. Lyders  
GAMMA-EPSILON—David N. Olsen  
GAMMA-ZETA—Richard E. Franta

GAMMA-ETA—Jim Brown  
GAMMA-THETA—Melvin Payne  
GAMMA-IOTA—Cecil Charles Brown, Jr.  
GAMMA-KAPPA—Paul Fuglestad  
GAMMA-LAMBDA—Richard B. Lewis  
GAMMA-MU—Michael Hartson  
GAMMA-NU—Glen E. Clark  
GAMMA-XI—Edward Howard Stock  
GAMMA-OMICRON—Pat Shannon  
GAMMA-PI—Don R. Simonson  
GAMMA-RHO—James W. Grebe  
GAMMA-SIGMA—Alden D. Pflug  
GAMMA-TAU—Ted Mirczak  
GAMMA-UPSILON—Bill Mildren  
GAMMA-PHI—Ronald E. Shillinglaw  
GAMMA-CHI—Rick Messer  
GAMMA-PSI—Terry Cheatham  
GAMMA-OMEGA—Terry Bashore  
DELTA-BETA—Lowell Grimm  
DELTA-GAMMA—Gary M. Sedam  
DELTA-DELTA—William E. Ingram  
DELTA-EPSILON—Carl J. Kempf, Jr.  
DELTA-ZETA—Tom Watson  
DELTA-ETA—Robert Wharton Tribit  
DELTA-THETA—Brian Mullen  
DELTA-IOTA—Harry Truman Chafin  
DELTA-KAPPA—William F. Willett  
DELTA-LAMBDA—Ray W. Hayes  
DELTA-MU—Patrick Allyn Sheehan  
DELTA-NU—John E. Kotwick  
DELTA-OMICRON—W. Lewis Hancock, Jr.  
DELTA-XI—Kenneth E. Hardman  
DELTA-PI—David S. Mettler  
DELTA-RHO—David L. Brown  
DELTA-SIGMA—Keith Carrigan  
DELTA-TAU—David Lee Stauffer

DELTA-UPSILON—Glenn Garvin  
DELTA-CHI—Rich Tompsett  
DELTA-PSI—Lee Martin Seabolt  
DELTA-OMEGA—Bob Harris  
EPSILON-APHA—Christopher McCurdy  
EPSILON-BETA—Paul F. Kahle  
EPSILON-GAMMA—Larry Ross Craig  
EPSILON-DELTA—Ernest Kuehn  
EPSILON-EPSILON—John Long  
EPSILON-ZETA—Joseph Daniel Mahoney  
EPSILON-ETA—Leslie W. Bohn  
EPSILON-THETA—David D. Howe  
EPSILON-IOTA—Randall Hill  
EPSILON-KAPPA—Robert Dyer  
EPSILON-LAMBDA—Mike Cherry  
EPSILON-MU—Jim Equils  
EPSILON-NU—Russell B. Gladding, Jr.  
EPSILON-XI—Stuart N. Hoff  
EPSILON-OMICRON—Gary Evers  
EPSILON-PI—Pete Schaff  
EPSILON-RHO—Dante Cantrill  
EPSILON-SIGMA—Danny Truett  
EPSILON-TAU—Doug A. Easley  
EPSILON-UPSILON—Clemens Stolinski  
EPSILON-PHI—Ross Honea  
EPSILON-CHI—Stephen H. Ehart  
EPSILON-PSI—Norbert M. Galinis  
EPSILON-OMEGA—Charles E. Moore  
ZETA-ALPHA—Roger B. Fox and Edward Skinner  
ZETA-BETA—Jeff Williamson  
ZETA-GAMMA—Donald B. Maddox  
ZETA-DELTA—Craig Spicer  
ZETA-EPSILON—Jim Coleman  
ZETA-ZETA—Fred Parrett  
ZETA-ETA—Ken Oliver

## Through the Looking Glass

# OBSERVATIONS ON LOOKING INTO THE MIRROR . . .



Augustus B. Longstreet, an American short story writer in an earlier generation, has one of his characters asking another what he sees upon looking into a mirror. The man replied in routine fashion. Longstreet's character then retorted, "Look again, not for what you see but for what you observe." It is time for us—students, alumni, professors and fraternity leaders at our colleges and universities—to look into the mirror and **observe** ourselves.

American foreign policy has been subjected to critical and unwarranted abuses by many. No apparatus conducted by human beings can be completely free of human frailties and foibles. Nevertheless, the motivations and the implementations of American foreign policy are more altruistic and humanitarian than has been true of any nation in the history of the world. Constructive criticism is desirable. Twisting facts, distorting truth, and berating American policy and personnel are not solutions.

The fraternity system is proud of the constructive leadership which its members have provided on various college campuses during these recent so-called peace marches, teach-ins, and turmoil.

An excerpt from a recent letter from Major Niles Fulwyler (Delta Beta, Bowling Green University) helps us understand the contrast between our fighting forces in Vietnam and the bleeding hearts on some of our campuses:

***"I am working for the United States Command. Spend my time between Vietnam and Korea. This is really a dirty, filthy existence over here, but one that is absolutely essential. The brightest prospect is that we are finally winning. I think the extra American effort in Vietnam is making the difference."***

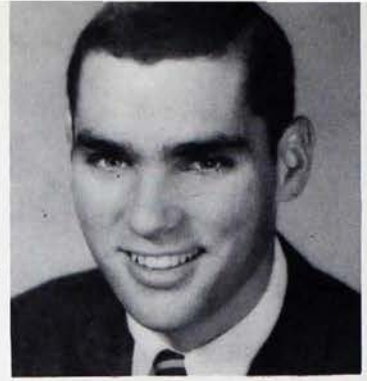
***"Still those at home shouldn't expect a quick solution to the war or that it will be over in a short time. It is the classic type war described and practiced by Mao Tse Sung. The way to lose it is to lose determination."***

***"The lands of the Far East are far different from life in the USA. It would do a lot of good for more Americans to see just how different it is. They would realize then just how fortunate our country is. It always moves my heart to see the destitute plight of so many, particularly the children. These lands have been ravaged by war and poverty so long that the people have just sunk to a low level of existence. Although the civilizations here are centuries old, they haven't progressed much in recent times. The oxen and man here still do the same work, in about equal proportions."***

**Through the Looking Glass—Let me examine myself in the light of  
Liberty or License  
Service or Sabotage  
Teacher or Termite  
Patriot or Poltroon**

Robert D. Lynn

RICHARD BURT  
Gamma Eta Chapter  
University of Southern California



# rotherhood is

quality, a concept which unites  
quality which fosters growth, awareness  
deep friendship, understanding  
meeting in chapter  
watching the house grow  
chipping in wherever needed  
running for offices, because you care enough to see this fraternity  
shaped the way you want it shaped  
training pledges in the values of brotherhood  
giving them an idea of what brotherhood can do by living it every day  
developing individually as our Founders did  
building our house, keeping it clean

*big things:*

working together  
planning a pledge program  
building a house  
rushing  
parties  
Little Sister Program  
Homecoming decorations  
working to be first in the nation and on the Row

*little things:*

straightening up the living room so *your* house will be a second *home*  
talking with a brother about a problem  
helping with scholarship  
perhaps the little things aren't as little as we sometimes think  
Brotherhood is most vividly seen by our three new brothers—  
Bill Raymond, Tom Haworth, and Jim Brown  
They recognize what we tried to teach them as pledges  
heritage of our fraternity  
ideals which guided our founders  
faith which guided our junior founders  
*unity*—the 1st step towards brotherhood  
*pride*—not in ourselves, but in what we share