# SHIELD & DIAMOND

SEPTEMBER • 1966



Richard L. Evans, Alpha Tau, President of Rotary International (on left), and Luther H. Hodges, Tau, President-Elect of Rotary International.

Two members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Commission, Richard L. Evans, Alpha Tau and Roy D. Hickman, Beta Delta, met at Rotary International Assembly in May of this year in Lake Placid, New York. Brother Evans is President of Rotary International for 1966-67 and Brother Hickman has been appointed to the Planning Committee of Rotary International by Brother Evans for 1966-67. Brothers Evans and Hickman have worked together for many years for Rotary. Brother Hickman has served as International Vice-President and Committee Chairman.





## Shield & Diamond

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ROBERT D. LYNN, Editor

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### FROM THE CROSS ROADS

Richard L. Evans' calm, friendly philosophy has become an American Institution. The following quotations have been taken from From the Cross Roads, the sixth published collection of his memorable radio talks.

"One of the indispensable elements of a sincerely successful life is the ability, the power, the capacity and the willingness to see things through — to carry things beyond conversation to conclusion. And one of the disappointing qualities of character is the failure to see things through."

"The tides of all things turn, and before we can surely say someone is successful, we should know how far and how consistently he can carry success. And before we smugly assume that we are unassailable, we would well remember Nelson's postscript to the boasting words of Bonaparte: 'Mark the end.' '... he that shall endure to the end, the same shall be saved.' God help us to remember that life is not a matter of one scene, but an endless and eternal sequence of scenes."

"Scrambling for lost time is an unhappy occupation. We can buy apples by the bushel. We can buy all the material things that another man has made. But in life we cannot buy a year or a month or a minute. And with the seasons and the years slipping from us so suddenly, surely we should sharpen our sense of values; surely we should look at everyone and everything around us and ask ourselves what really matters most."

"'There is no duty,' wrote Robert Louis Stevenson, 'we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.' We think of happiness as being deeply desirable but seldom perhaps think of it as a duty. But duty it is, for without it life falls short of its full power and purpose."

"It is difficult to define happiness; but we know when we find it; and we know when we lose it; and we know that all men are looking for it. Others may help to make it. Others often impair it. But it isn't something that someone can guarantee to anyone else. It is something that grows inside ourselves, with faith, with work, with love, and a quiet conscience, with peace and purpose and a sense of rightness within. Happiness is indeed a duty, for 'men are that they might have joy.'"

"Sometimes it would be well if we could step aside and see ourselves as if we had never seen us before—and see not only ourselves, but see also the things around us, free from the tired impressions we have of places and people. Our thoughts, our very lives, often become imprisoned by the commonplace, by the familiar look of familiar things—things which if lost, would be wonderfully welcome if we should find them once again."

## MEET A MAN FROM THE 'CROSSROADS' OF THE WEST ·· Rotary's President for 1966-67

ROTARYS' new international President rarely wastes words. Described by the New York *Times* as a classic exemplar of "how to put ancient realities to a modern world," Richard L. Evans will inspire crisp, meaningful communication in Rotary this year. His brother David, himself an "economist" in the use of words, calls his youngest brother "a worker, a writer, a perfectionist, and a person with deep and abiding dedication to the things he believes in."

Students of heredity and environment, of personality and culture, can well study the man who produces, writes, and voices the oldest continuing nationwide broadcast in U. S. radio—Music and the Spoken Word. These weekly CBS broadcasts with the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ Richard has done for 36 years.

The Evans family long ago accepted the reality that language and thought are the distinctive gifts of men. Consequently they have cultivately both. They speak with discrimination, skill, and purpose.

It is a joy to attend Richard's home Rotary Club in Salt Lake City, Utah. Serving as Club President in 1949, Richard continued and enriched a tradition for excellence of expression by Club officers. I have attended meetings at many different clubs on several continents. None, to my critical ears as a university president, carries a higher quality of discourse than Richard's home Club—yet they have fun and fellowship as well.

Richard was born into a town that cultivated expression, in the theatre, music, and literature. His father, John Alldridge, was general manager of one of the American West's oldest newspapers, the Salt Lake City Deseret News. His mother, Florence Nelsen, was the daughter and granddaughter of Englishmen who were Methodist ministers. She was a gifted and remarkable woman. Richard's grandfather, David Woolley Evans, was the cultivated, if self-taught, scholar and newspaper editor who took down the words of Brigham Young in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle and transcribed them for the local press and other publications in the United States and England. The rather remarkable distribution of "words by Evans" may have begun here. By night, Grandfather Evans played the violin in the original Salt Lake Theatre orchestra.

Richard's forebears were from Eng-

land, Wales, and Scotland-Lowestoft, Birmingham, Harvordwest, Bristol, and from the Gordon clan of Scottish forebears who came to Utah as Mormon pioneers in the early 1850's. His greatgrandmother died on the westward journey to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, and left her son, David, with five younger brothers and sisters. This gifted man, David Evans, took care of the motherless brood and established himself as a shorthand reporter, newspaper writer, editor, musician, school teacher. It is recorded that he acquired in his short lifetime a speaking knowledge of several languages.

The family into which Richard was born on March 23, 1906, would be known in any community as "solid" citizens—a typical American family whose father was a respected businessman. The parents and their nine children could have lived in comparative comfort but for a street car accident that killed the father when Richard was ten weeks old. The young widow was left with scant income, but a great faith and a great love, and great resourcefulness. So Richard and his brothers and sisters learned early to grapple with the real necessities of life.

From both heredity and environment Richard acquired a love of literature, and the necessity of working during all his youth ground into him the necessity of always being busy—and to a purpose.

Richard's first impressions of Rotary came in 1919 when Rotary International held its world Convention in Salt Lake City. Richard, a Boy Scout of 13, served as a messenger boy. He recalls his impression of the Rotarians he met and a desire some day to be one of them. Richard also recalls with pride that a friend and neighbor of his boyhood, Richard H. "Dick" Wells, was R. I. President in 1944-45.

Spurred by a love of learning and with hard word and resourcefulness, Richard acquired university degrees, in English (B.A., U. of Utah, 1931) and Economics (M.A., U. of Utah, 1932). His Alma Mater has given him an honorary Doctor of Laws citing him as "an alumnus who has been heard . . . by millions, and whose messages convey renewed hope for universal understanding."

Richard loves the land of his British forebears. One significant part of his education was a sojourn in Great Britain and Europe, 1926-29.

### By G. HOMER DURHAM

President, Arizona State University

These years emphasized wisdom and economy in the use of language as he engaged in editorial work and served and studied under some exacting and scholarly men, distinguished scholars and teachers, sympathetic but hard-fact thinkers. For Richard, this was a day-by-day experience of individual study, learning, work, travel, writing, and service under two scientists from his home town in America: Dr. James E. Talmage, geologist and past president of the University of Utah, and Dr. John A. Widtsoe, of Harvard and Gottingen, a brilliant chemist and a successor of Talmage as president of the University of Utah. Both were European born. Dr. Talmage was a fellow of several British royal societies, including the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

It was education in a unique context, grounding Richard's rational, religious experience on the no-nonsense outlooks of scholars and writers. Much polish evident today in the language of Richard L. Evans derives from the rich European service under these great men.

After returning to Utah, Richard resumed his studies at his home-town university, commenced a career in radio and television which has continued for over 36 years, edited a family magazine with more than a million international readers, wrote and published a dozen books, and served his community, state, and church in many meaningful ways.

Among his 11 books published in this period are Faith in the Future, The Everlasting Things, and Thoughts for 100 Days. His writings have been widely syndicated to newspapers by King Features and his articles have appeared in such publications as The Reader's Digest, Look, and Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Judgment, wise counsel, and sound decision-making rank high among the needs of our times. Richard Evans has these qualities in full measure with "a seriousness that is offset by a responsive sense of humor, and a disposition never to take himself too seriously."

Richard Evans' central career is as a churchman in a church which draws its leadership from laymen. He is a member of "The Quorum of Twelve" of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Also he has served 15 years as a regent of the University of Utah and for nearly 14 years as a trustee of the largest church-related institution of higher learning in the U.S.A., Brigham Young University. He is a director of several business corporations in radio-TV, public relations and advertising, livestock and banking. And from Club President to District Governor to Director, and now as President, he has served Rotary International through many activities and offices and lived by its ideals.

Perhaps the best about him is properly reserved for the last: the story of his immediate family. It was a good day when he married Miss Alice Thornley of Kaysville, Utah, in 1933. Alice, with her beautiful voice and violin, has a place among the charming and personable people of the West.

The four Evans sons are now in their vigorous twenties and early thirties. Richard, Jr. and John, the two eldest, are able young lawyers. William, the youngest, is still in the early years of college. Stephen soon will get his degree in business and accounting and already is doubling as a successful young businessman.

Play has not been much of a part of Richard Evans' life, except that which comes from a rich and cherished association with his four sons, who are talented. athletic, and entertaining. But there is a cabin in a mountain pasture beneath the 12,000-foot Utah mountains, only an hour or so from home. There the family retreats (with his brother Dave's family nearby), with horses and wild game and lakes, beaver ponds, and rivers. These are infrequent but happy timesnever for long, but long enough to provide refreshment and perspective, and contemplation of the things that mean the most.

High among their blessings, Richard and Alice count their Rotary friends around the world. Through these friendships they are fully appreciative of what Rotary is and what it does, and are thus better prepared in understanding its world-wide fellowship and service. They cherish the able and dedicated and warmhearted people who make it all possible.

Richard Evans has an abiding conviction of the eternal continuance of man, and of the importance of every person in earth's eternal plan. He also has a great conviction that the things men have in common far exceed their differences. He is at home with all sincere and honest men anywhere he finds himself in the world, with his Alice beside him.

If Richard were closing this he would say to Rotarians worldwide, as he has to his radio audience for 36 years: "May peace be with you, this day—and always."



USMC Captain James E. Page (Beta Zeta, Southern Methodist) was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Vietnam. Brother Page was seriously wounded by an enemy bullet through his chest while leading his company of Marines in an attack on a Communist position. Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, presented the coveted medal to Capt. Page in ceremonies at Pearl Harbor. Brother Page is shown here inspecting the Marine dress uniform on display in the museum in the Memorial Headquarters in Memphis. Shown with him (l to r) are: Administrative Assistant William Crosby, Executive Director Earl Watkins, Page, and SMU classmate Brother Ed Ballou.



Mrs. Frank Fulton presents portrait of Henry McCorkle which she was commissioned to paint to George T. Lewis (left), for the Pi Kappa Alpha Museum. Frank Fulton (Zeta, Tenn.) and Tom Wade (Zeta, Tenn.) are on the right. Brother McCorkle (Zeta, Tenn.), the fraternity's first Gold Star member, was killed in the Spanish-American War.

## PIKES IN PRO FOOTBALL

More than a score of Pi Kappa Alphas, former college gridiron stars, are playing professional football this fall. They're about evenly divided in numbers between the National Football League and the younger American Football

The standout among our fraternity's performers in recent years has been Lance Alworth, exciting flanker back of the San Diego Chargers whose pass catches have been amazing. Unless all signs fail, he's headed for another great year.

Over in the NFL, veterans Tom Scott, New York Giants' linebacker; Alex Hawkins, the longtime Baltimore Colts back and end now with the new Atlanta team; and Bill Anderson, who is starring with the Green Bay Packers after many seasons with the Washington Redskins, are the standouts.

Among the rookies, perhaps chief attention is being paid to a couple of Pikes from the University of Kentucky—tackle Sam Ball and halfback Rodger Bird. Ball, a concensus All-America last fall, is with the Baltimore Colts and Bird, named to several All-America teams, is with the Oakland Raiders of the AFL.

Almost all of the PiKA's in pro football were named in their college days on the Pi Kappa Alpha All-America. These included a trio of three-time choices — Alworth, who played for the University of Arkansas, in 1959-60-61; Hawkins, a University of South Carolina standout in 1956-57-58, and Jim Cure, a Marshall University ace in 1961-62-63, now with Pittsburgh.

Alworth several times has been named to the AFL's All-League team. Last season he was one of the aces of the league's All-Star game.

In 1963 Alworth caught 13 passes in the San Diego-Boston game to tie a league record. In 1964 Alworth led the AFL's Western Division in pass receiving for touchdowns with 13. He also led the Western Division in scoring with 90 points.

Another AFL eye-catcher is quarterback Jackie Lee of the Denver Broncos. Jackie was a University of Cincinnati star, a PiKA All-America in 1958-59 who first went with the Houston Oilers of the AFL and then on to Denver.

Jackie, playing for Houston against Boston in 1961, completed 27 of 41 passes for a total yards gained of 457. This is the second best one-game yardage via passes. By DILLON GRAHAM

Jackie also holds the league record for the longest pass play, a 98 yard pass in 1962 against San Diego that went for a touchdown.

Here are the Pi Kappa Alpha's you're going to see at the pro games, on television or read about on the sports pages this fall:

National Football League:

Bill Anderson, end, with the Green Bay Packers and formerly with the Washington Redskins. A fine pass catcher, he was on the 1956 and 1957 PiKA All-America teams.

Alex Hawkins, end and back, with Atlanta after many years with the Baltimore Colts. He is one of the few players named to the fraternity teams in each of their three varsity years. Hawkins, playing with the University of South Carolina, was named in 1956-57-58.

Tom Scott, linebacker, with the New York Giants. He was an Associated Press All-America end at the University of Virginia in 1952 and was on the fraternity team in 1951 and 1952.

Jerry Mertins, a defensive back with San Francisco, was an end at Drake University and named to the PiKA team in 1956.

Jerry Mazzanti, a defensive end with the Philadelphia Eagles, was a tackle at the University of Arkansas, and was named to the fraternity team in 1962.

Ray Rismiller, a guard with the Philadelphia Eagles, was selected on the fraternity team while playing for Georgia in 1964.

Bill Gambrell, an end with St. Louis, was selected as a quarterback on the fraternity team in 1962 while playing for the University of South Carolina.

Jim Cure, a Marshall University end now with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Cure made the fraternity team in 1961-62-63.

Pete Case, a guard with the Philadelphia Eagles, who made the fraternity team in 1960-61.

Sam Ball, a University of Kentucky tackle named to the Pi Kappa Alpha team last year and drafted by the Baltimore Colts. He was a concensus All-America.

Dave Ellis, a North Carolina State College tackle, drafted by the Baltimore Colts, was named to the fraternity team in 1965.

American Football League:

Lance Alworth, a University of Arkansas halfback who has developed into an ace flanker back and pass catcher with the San Diego Chargers. He was



Lynn O. Waldorf (Alpha Chi, Syracuse) is Director of Personnel, San Francisco 49ers Professional Football Team and is one of Pi Kappa Alpha's most outstanding football personalities.

one of the few players ever named to the fraternity's All-America team three times, in 1959-60-61.

Jackie Lee, a University of Cincinnati quarterback, who was signed by the Houston Oilers and a few years later moved to Denver. He was a fraternity team choice in 1958-59.

Rodger Bird, a University of Kentucky standout last season, a high scoring player who also had great defensive talents, signed with the Oakland Raiders. He and Sam Ball were named to the fraternity team last year.

Tony Romeo, an end from Florida State University, playing with the Boston Patriots.

Tom Neville, a Mississippi State tackle, playing with the Boston Patriots. He was named to the fraternity's 1963 All-America team.

Staley Faulkner, a fine tackle on two of Texas' great teams, playing for the Houston Oilers, was named to the fraternity team in 1963-64.

Norm Limpert, an end with the New York Jets, was an end and an exceptional punter with Bowling Green.

Loren Hawley, a defensive back with the University of California, plays that position with the Oakland Raiders. Hawley was named to the PiKA team in 1963-64.

Gordon Kelly, an end at the University of Georgia, is playing line backer with the Oakland Raiders.

Steve Cox, standout tackle with the University of South Carolina last year, is with the Kansas City Chiefs. He was named to the fraternity team last year.

### THE CHALLENGES OF THE SIXTIES

By Lester L. Hale Delta Upsilon

Dean of Student Affairs University of Florida

Since 1956 I have talked frequently at the University of Florida to the IFC, to each fraternity, and to our chapter. While we all like to think progress is being made toward more mature fraternity responsibility, there are times when I become very discouraged. It seems like fraternities and fraternity men are "fiddling while Rome burns"—that they are more bent on preserving their "gung ho" way of life than in assuming their real role of leadership. This leads me to talk today on the subject of "leadership rejected."

There are real issues facing us today that command the greatest in collective wisdom, the deepest of religious conscience and devotion, the best of patriotic service, and the highest in fraternity fellowship and leadership. Thomas Paine's historical tract during the American Revolution haunts me—"These are the times that try men's souls."

Conflicts in political ideologies, collapse of moral standards, use and abuse of constitutionally guaranteed freedoms, have all worked together to fan almost every social, campus and community issue into a destructive blaze of untold dimensions. Legitimate issues are being used for illegitimate purposes. Minor dilemmas and differences of opinion and approach are being caught up in larger prejudices and hate campaigns. Youth is being pitted against adult, student against teacher, community against administration, labor against capital, black against white. Revolt, dramatic public confrontation, violence, rioting, anarchy are challenging the law or order and reason and debate. Argument and discussion as a means for solving problems cannot be heard for the clamour in the street.

Many of the issues are normal to our times and have grown not out of disinterest in youth, but out of our population explosion, the sky-rocketed standard of living, mushroomed nuclear developments, academic emphasis in the schools, threats of war, instability and changing nature of home life. But the American students' ingenuity can resolve these difficulties through democratic processes and discussion—if the issues are not exploited for sinister and ulterior purposes.

In some instances, I fear the American conscience and the religious conscience and even the professional conscience is being finessed to supply the trump card—to explain the logic of youthful revolt and to rationalize an explanation for a nation's unrest. It is said that student unrest stems not only from race pressures but from pressures of life itself. College-age youth are the war-baby crop; their families are broken up. Some

parents have restricted them too severely, other parents didn't restrict them enough. Academic freedom is a cause, some say, and the impersonality of a big university causes students to have to bend their ID cards to get attention. "I'm only a number" is their paranoid complaint. They need to find ways to express themselves and to be noticed. Certainly I agree that these problems may exist in varying degrees and are inherent in our national growth. But answers are being sought and found daily by earnest workers. Properly conducted fraternities seeking a real leadership role have many of the answers in their own creeds and objectives. But time is running out on us to live and act by those ideals.

### QUALITIES OF CHAPTER LEADERS

It has been said on a campus by an agitator of a social action group that today there is an absolute neceissity for students to rebel publicly. Students don't even need to know the reasons for their protest, but if they rebel just for the sake of rebellion, the "intellect" of the nation will provide the reasons. If students are being duped into acting on any such diabolical and insidious, advice, you may be sure the hottest front in the current cold war may well be moving onto the college campus.

The First World War was fought, it was said, "to make the world safe for democracy." What are we doing now after World War II and Korea, and comparative peacetime, to make democracy work for the world? When disorder and riotous protests and civil disobedience become the order of the day—the watchwords of some of our social action elements—our democratic processes are being undermined and democracy made less safe for the world. Abuse and misuse of constitutional freedoms are the surest ways to destroy the discipline of democracy. These are times that try men's souls!

"Fraternity fellowship must show it is a constructive and positive force for good . . ."

Do you wonder that I say the fraternity has real honest-to-goodness work to do, and that if it rejects this leader-ship it is "fiddling while Rome burns"? To argue that the fraternity has no responsibility in these affairs for it is only a "social" organization for fun and frolic, providing security and seclusion from the University and its goals and problems, is to miss the whole meaning of the name "social." The fellowship becomes like a bell without a clapper—capable of much melody but with no way of striking the first tone. Social does not mean party, but companionship in an organized society. We are not,

(Continued on next page)

or should not be, a party club, but a brotherhood banded together for fellowship and leadership. But when this fellowship, this social power, becomes selfish, self-centered, and of shallow party purpose—it becomes Exhibit A of "leadership rejected."

To survive in the serious days that are ahead, the fraternity fellowship must not just keep from sinking, it must show that it is constructive and positive and aggressive force for good in the campus community and on the national scene. Its purposes must be consonant with the University's goals; its efforts should be to help resolve problems facing the University and society; its motivation should be such that its own members want to remain active and live in the house as upperclassmen and graduates-rather than making it necessary for them to go inactive and move out of the house in time to salvage a degree from the institution; its management should require the members to accept and adhere to the policies and regulations of the University and society at large; the fraternity must not reject but be willing to accept and perform a positive leadership role with integrity and skill and determination.

### MUST STUDENTS REBEL?

What are leadership characteristics that must be reckoned with if a fraternity president or pledgemaster is to successfully discharge his responsibility? What is a leader, anyway? It may be said that a leader is "the principal wheel that drives all the other wheels." This explanation we like-so the BMOC is a big wheel. Yes, and he often goes around in circles-but he carries with him a big responsibility for all the other lesser wheels that are dependent upon him. A leader may also be a "thin paper tube to set off explosions." Sometimes I think this is what a fraternity leader thinks is his main aim in life-to trip off the panty raid, to shout after the game is won, "Come on, gang, everybody out on University Avenue for a big celebration." Sure, he is the spark plug in the outfit, with a sparkling personality that can ignite a chapter into action. But his responsibility is to quell, not incite a mob-to fire his followers to constructive deeds, not riotous rebellion.

### PRACTICAL LEADERSHIP DEFINITIONS

Consider, however, some of these definitions of a leader—these are the attributes that are more challenging, but harder to achieve and to live with:

(a) It is a small vein or blank film that has no value in itself, but leads to bigger things. The leader on an 8 mm. movie film is to thread through the cogs of the projector. Or, is an *expendable attraction*—a low cost item in a show window to get people into the store to buy other items at regular price.

This seems rather unglamorous, doesn't it? This sounds like sacrifice, doesn't it? This smacks of humility and staying in the background, and not always getting credit for what you do, and working like a dog behind the scenes. Well, let me tell you, that this is exactly

what being a leader means. You may think when you are president or social chairman that you are a big shot—a big wheel—but if you are a *good leader* you are more than that; you are the *servant* of the chapter—the hardest working slave in the whole outfit.

- (b) A leader is also a vigorous shoot—a sprout on a plant that has grown faster than the other shoots, but as a result of this growth is tender and easily broken. How often have I seen a very capable fraternity pledge mature so fast and take on so many assignments that he hasn't been able to make his grades. Or a president or chaplain who has stood up for what was right until the pressure of negative chapter reaction has broken his spirit and he has given in. I have had fraternity presidents plead with me for the University to take disciplinary action against their chapters because they knew it had to be done, but for the fraternity officers to employ self-discipline would be for them to commit hara-kiri. Fast growth leaders often are not strong enough to stand the storm of chapter ridicule. Are you a vigorous shoot type of leader?
- (c) Or are you a pipe for conducting water or a tendon or sinew that pulls? These are other choices of definition.

### THE LEADER COMMUNICATOR

A pipe keeps water confined and directs its flow. AA leader keeps his followers controlled and directed into proper channels. He gives them freedom to move but in the direction and with the order over which he has responsibility. He can't turn them loose to do as they please or there will be chaos.

But he leads his members by pulling them, not by pushing. A rubber band cannot push nor can a muscle, nor a tendon nor a leader. It is always by the pull of tact, diplomacy, sensitiveness, consideration, persuasion, good humor, emotional stability, wise decision, firm and fair policies that a leader succeeds.

(d) While a leader, as the dictionary says, is also one who has authority to direct, it is also one who goes ahead to show the way. One who by his own example shows he is not afraid to do what he expects others to do—who has courage and who by his own character and actions gives proof of his leadership.

(e) And finally, the dictionary says— a leader is an inconspicuous line made of silkworm gut to conceal and strengthen the fishing line.

A fraternity president as a leader doesn't just *have* a line; he *is* a line. A line of communication between his chapter and the University, the national office, and the general public. He serves as the communications and human relations agent for the membership.

If he is a good leader he will try to keep the chapter and especially the officers and chairmen adequately informed and he will expect them to keep themselves updated. And they will pass their experience and materials and reports down from year to year. As a dean of students I can tell you that one of the biggest problems in working with students is the problem of continuity. "They can fight and run away-we must stay to fight another day." I sincerely believe that if a chapter can overcome the difficulty of passing the torch from one administration to another and can keep abreast of all that the Dean's office and Fraternity office give the chapter in the way of helpful controls and operational procedures they will have half of their difficulties licked, because they can build strength on strength and not have it always to do over each year.

And, conversely, if members and pledges would quit beefing to themselves and transmit their questions freely to the University through their fraternity officers and the student government we could come to many better understandings without so much trauma and irritation. School government, like state and federal government, must depend on normal channels and elected and appointed representatives because it is impossible to communicate with each person. Strengthen these routes by being dependable lines of communication.

### LEADERSHIP FOR THE FRATERNITY

And so, the fraternity itself has a leadership role in this challenging time and the individual leader-members must do everything possible to obtain the highest level of social responsibility in the chapter. To fail to so so may well be to contribute not only to the downfall of the fraternity system, but to the deterioration of our democratic society.

"The fraternity enterprise is one of the bulwarks of our nation. . . .

Fraternities today, rich in their heritage and steeped in tradition, have asked, "Is it possible for a fraternity to maintain its prominent place on the university scene?" The reply seems to me inevitable and would be humorous if not so tragic.

To paraphrase a parable in the teachings of Jesus: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a fraternity man to graduate magna cum laude. But, keep the ideals of your founding fathers; go sell much of your acquired way of life and follow the true spirit of brotherhood, keeping only the cloak of intelluctual curiosity and spiritual maturity about you that you may yourselves become mantels for the light of truth and honor that keeps men free."

The fraternity enterprise with its selectment is one of the bulwarks of our nation and if fraternities cannot rise to the challenge of our times, then God help America! We must revitalize and realign the fraternities for the sake of the university and for the individual dignity of college manhood. We can no longer ignore or reject the role of leadership that is expected of our fraternities and their members.

### TEN CHAPTER COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt have no other goals before those of the University. The school's purposes of sound education, maturing mental attitudes, acquisition

- of knowledge, experience of culture and refinement shall prevail and none can stand against them.
- 2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. To idolize the fraternity as a cult, or to subscribe to its party emphasis is to deny the ideals of the founding fathers and to build upon shifting sands for ultimate collapse.
- 3. Thou shalt not bow down thyself to shallow purposes nor serve them, for the iniquity of the chapter shall be visited upon the pledges and members of the third and fourth generation.
- 4. Thou shalt not disgrace the name of thy fraternity, for the fraternity holds itself responsible for the action of its members and pledges and will not hold him guiltless who ignores its standards and ideals. Justice is its cornerstone and true manhood its goal! No member who fails to meet academic standards, moral codes and patterns of decency, courtesy, and gentlemanly conduct. Guard zealously the honor of your fraternity and your university.
- 5. Remember the study hours and keep them quiet. An academic climate and spirit or serious inquiry must prevail in the house of the fraternity. Many diversions may be entered into, but certain times must be held sacred for scholarly pursuits.
- 6. Honor thy alumni members that thy days may be long at your university. Others have gone before you to provide the heritage you enjoy as a brotherhood. Graduate members remain to give continuity, stability, and guidance so that a new generation may be the recipients of even more wholesome benefits which they themselves received not. But they, without the active chapter, "cannot be made perfect."
- 7. Thou shalt not kill or haze your pledges, but train them patiently in the way they should go. A fellowship properly dedicated can give a frightened freshman encouragement, brotherly counsel, and guidance, and a sense of belonging that sustains him during his dangerous days of emancipation and experimentation and can offset much of the bigness and impersonality of a complex university. But if you se before him temptation and poor example and train him only in float-building and social dis graces, thou most surely will curtail his academic growth and stunt his character development.
- 8. Thou shalt not engage in sexual promiscuity nor allow yourselves other freedoms of appetite, such as drinking, that demoralize and weaken you as a brotherhood and as indivduals.
- 9. Thou shalt not steal from each other nor from the university nor from society-neither in material possessions nor in ideas, reputation and honour. To steal money is a crime; to steal ideas is plagiarism; to steal a girl's reputation even when (Continued on next page)

### THE CHALLENGES OF THE SIXTIES . CONTINUED

she carelessly tosses it about is to destroy the dignity of both manhood and womanhood. Yield not to your base desires, but let spiritual values control your emotions and your actions.

10. Thou shalt not bear false witness against each other by gossip, quarrelsomeness nor cultural poverty. May the idealism expressed at each initiation carry over to chapter meetings and to the chapter program. The decorum of your house, the functions of your home, the projects at which you work and the manner in which you play all bear testimony to the ideals by which you live.

This article is one of a series of articles prepared for fraternity magazines by "Operation Challenge," a project established by the 58 member College Fraternity Editors Association.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be be obtained from the Author and the Operation Challenge Committee.

The members of the "Operation Challenge" Committee are: Robert Alexander, Phi Gamma Delta; Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi; Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha; Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi; John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alan A. Wheeler, Sigma Nu; and Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma Phi, Chairman.

Twelve members of Pi Kappa Alpha represented their Interfraternity Councils at the Western Region Fraternity Council meeting held in Tucson, Arizona this spring. Pictured here are (l to r) Robert Wilde, University of Arizona IFC President; Robert Taylor, Utah State University IFC President; Warren Bloys, University of New Mexico SMC; Dick Burt, University of Southern California, IFC Justice; Mike Hawkins, University of Utah IFC Executive Secretary; Jackson Elison,



Theta men honor Ed Walthall, Southwestern-at-Memphis alumnus. (l to r) Harold Trinner, SMC John Tisdale Walthall and Past SMC Robert Pineo.

University of New Mexico; Tony Merson, San Fernando Valley State College Colony treasurer; and Deke Simon, University of Denver IFC President. Those attending but not in the picture were Fred Thompson, University of Utah; Phillip Baker, Montana State University IFC President and SMC; Andy Persons, Eastern New Mexico IFC representative; and James L. Melsa, PiKA District No. 24 President. Thirteen Western states are included in the Council.



### IT CAN BE DONE! -

by JAMES J. CHAFFIN, JR.
Past SMC, Alpha Chapter
Presented to District #4 Convention
Lexington, Virginia, April, 1966

On December 10, 1962, nineteen other first-year men and I pledged a dream. A lot of our friends laughed or merely warned, "It can't be done." Gentlemen, all 20 of us could have taken bids at other, stronger houses; indeed, there were only thirteen II K A's at 513 Rugby Rd., and it was the smallest, probably the weakest house at the University of Virginia. But these thirteen were good, honest fraternity men who asked us to believe-"It can be done." And gentlemen, after four years of dedication to that dream I happily can say to you-"Yes, it can be done!" What does it takethere's no magic formula, there's no easy way.

I won't go through the entire story of the four years, but rather I'll use a few examples or instances that will back up what I believe are a few keys to success.

#### **Keys to Success**

The first key to success is a burning desire, a desire to reach your goals, however high they may be. There was once a runner named Tom Courtney who wanted to win the Olympic 880 meters worse than anything in his life. He had trained every day for this one event. His chance finally came in the finals of the Helsinki Olympics. He rounded the first turn and was in front. On the back stretch, his legs buckled and he lost his stride-the rest of the field passed him. Then Tom Courtney miraculously picked himself up and began to run again. He ran so hard that when the race was over a photo-finish was necessary. When the picture was shown, Tom Courtney was six inches in front. Later the slow motion film of the race revealed that for the last hundred yards of the race, on the lips of Tom Courtney were the words, "I want to win, I want to win, I want to win." That burning desire brought him from defeat to victory. Five years ago Alpha Chapter lost her stride and fell. But on December 10, 1962 there were thirteen guys saying, "We want to win, we want to win." And gentlemen, every year our pledges learn this and live it until it is a part of them, because unless you want to win so hard that it hurts, and unless your desire drives you to sacrifice and pay the price, then men, "You ain't gonna win." This desire to succeed must be within you, and it must be instilled every single year within every new pledge. I expect to come back years from now and hear, "We want to win."

The next key is guts to overcome any handicaps. When Harold Connoly threw the hammer in Helsinki and beat the Russians with a new world record, as thousands stood to cheer him, little did they know that under that sweatshirt was one muscular arm and one shriveled-up arm. Because of a birth defect one arm had failed to develop. Ninety-nine out of 100 boys with an arm like that would never have thought of being an athlete. But Harold Connoly strengthened the weak arm with the good arm until he became the greatest hammer thrower in the world. We had a lot of handicaps to overcome at Alpha Chapter but we strengthened our weaknesses with the one great strength we had-the strongest. closest brotherhood at Virginia. Through this unity and devotion to each other and to II K A we strengthened our position in student leadership, intramurals, and other aspects, until we became one of the best. We worked hard pushing our brothers for political positions, backing our varsity athletes, supporting 100% our intramural teams, winning community service awards. Gentlemen, no matter what kind of handicaps you face, if you'll use what you have and fight together, you can strengthen your weaknesses until you become #1.

A third key is striving for perfection. Bobby Morrow was one of the most perfect starters the sprints have ever known. He would practice for hours on end until it was so perfect it could be no better. Bob Richards, the great Olympian, watched him one day as he would bend down and start time after time. Each time he would ask, "Bob, how can it be better?" Bob Richards would say, "It's perfect, it can't be better." Bob Morrow would reply, "It can be, it must be. Bob, if I'm not a better man tomorrow than I am today in my running, in my religious life, in my school work, or in my family life, then I'm a failure." There are many times when I feared complacency would be our greatest enemy, but each year we've improved in new ways, delved into different areas for improvement, from scholarship to community service to painting and planting grass. Some things may seem like little things, but if they make you a better, stronger house, then you are closer to your goal. Never miss a chance to improve yourself; never become satisfied and happy with the status quo, because when you are completely satisfied, you are a failure. Never before had houses at Virginia gone all out to make good displays for Openings Weekend. But the brothers of Alpha worked over 24 hours through the night erecting the giant cavalier that won the contest. Sound like a little thing? Maybe-but a lot of guys worked side by side to gether to win. It wasn't what we won -just a display prize award-so what? But the fact is we worked hard together and won together. Don't ever underestimate this striving for perfection together.

The fourth key is "never quit." Gentlemen, "Quitters never win and winners never quit." Sounds trite, I guess, but of we had buckled under the harassment our first year and the disappointments and set-backs we encountered thereafter, we would never be where we are today. Have you ever caught yourself saying, "What's the use?" We lost student government elections year after year, we were low in IM's, we were passed over for individual honoraries, but we kept pushing, we never quit, and new we have leaders in student gov-

(Continued on next page)

ernment, we have a shot at the IM Championship, and the honorary societies have begun to tap our brothers. But all of these victories and honors are nothing unless you possess the fifth key.

The fifth key is a deep pride and belief in yourselves as a brotherhood. I know many houses with athletic captains and student leaders, great parties and IM championships—but they are not fraternities because they are not brotherhoods. Throughout these four years, none has denied us this. We have always been known as the closest house and strongest brotherhood, and we have used this greatest of assets to make us what we are. Every weekend four of us climb up on the mantle and the entire brotherhood breaks from the hell-raising to gather in the living room and sing Virginia and II K A songs. This may sound high schoolish and Mickey Mouse to some of you, but I've heard some of you from this chapter at Washington & Lee say how great it would be if you had this. Don't be afraid to be hooted. Well, gentlemen, there are a lot of pseudo-sophisticated apathetics at Virginia who once laughed. Now a lot of other fraternity men come by to see it. To hell with the hooters; we believe in what we have and when we sing together in that room, we share something between ourselves and our dates that we're proud of. We passed a loving cup Easter Weekend that the Colonel Hugh Flanagan had given us. We drank a toast from it, as did our dates. We stood together, sang together, just as we had done everything together for four years. That's what II K A is,

Remember: (1) a burning desire, (2) the guts to overcome any handicaps, (3) a striving for perfection, (4) never quit, (5) a deep and genuine faith in yourselves and your brotherhood.

Then, gentlemen, II K A can put something inside of you that you'll carry with you the rest of your life. I hope you have it or find it some day as we have. And Gentlemen—

IT CAN BE DONE!



## Should My Student Join A Fraternity . . . Should Your Son Join A Fraternity?

The National Interfraternity Conference has two fine pamphlets available for distribution. One is designed to provide information to high school counselors and guidance personnel. The second is directed toward parents.

Should my Students Join a Fraternity at college seeks to separate opinion and fact. Observations and appraisals of eleven career educators are included. This is an introduction which shows where and how to secure more specific information.

Should Your Son Join a Fraternity? presents the appraisal and testimony of nationally prominent fraternity

men. Ninety percent of fraternity men surveyed expressed the hope that their sons, too, would be fraternity men. How will membership affect his scholarship? According to a U. S. Government Study (HEW Bulletin No. 1958-1), your son's chance of "persistence to graduate" is 59% if he joins a fraternity as compared to 49% if he does not affiliate with a fraternity. Friendship and leadership are the products of good fraternities.

Both booklets may be ordered from the National Interfraternity Conference, 271 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016. The price is 15¢ each.

## Fraternities and Social Responsibility

To me a fraternity as a microcosm of the larger student society can provide a vehicle to test a personal code of values against those of the peer group as well as those of an established social order. The intimacies and the social dynamics of the fraternity experience epitomize to the individual a greater awareness of the dimensions of social responsibility and to demands of community or cooperative action. I have said "can" because it is

obvious that the degree of effectiveness of the fraternity in providing this opportunity varies from chapter to chapter and from campus to campus. And if we would agree that such continual and intense testing of values is important in the life of the educated man then I trust that you can understand my reasoning regarding the worth of the fraternity system to the educational process.

Dean Roland D. Patzer

## THE STUDENT AND HOW HE IS LED

DR. MORSE addressed the University of Michigan Fraternity President's Assembly about the problems involved with being a peer leading peers. The address was printed in the Michigan Fraternity Commentary, December, 1965. Both parent and student will find the remarks provide a unique and valuable insight into the behavior of college students.

#### PRESSURE POINTS:

Any college student is undergoing a transitional period from an adolescent to an adult, and this makes him very sensitive to the influences or norms of his environment. This problem is compounded by the fact that many former hotshots find they're nobodies once they come to college.

People are simply tired of going to school-the preparation for preparation saps their initiative. Harvard University found that in many cases students needed a year off from school, as they just couldn't become motivated to study.

There is also a feeling that being a college student gives one a license for wildness, to "live compulsively as a way of life." Because there is so much pressure with being a student, students feel they deserve a release from all the tensions and use this as an excuse to rationalize almost anything.

Other disrupting factors come from anxiety over the sexual revolution and social traumas. The student has to experiment for himself to find what is expected and what is acceptable among his peer groups. Anxiety over social traumas was indicated by the inability to conduct classes during the Cuban crisis. Of course the parallel to this is the present issue of Viet Nam, both from a policy point of view and a draft point of view.

There is also considerable anxiety caused by people not knowing what they want to do. Students suffering from such indecision usually find it very difficult to get motivated to study, and consequently their confidence in their selfcontrol is shaken. Most people change their career aspirations at least twice before they finish their formal education. This problem becomes particularly serious as a student gets further through his studying, as often he is not allowed to switch his area of concentration because he would have to make up so many requirements.

There is also a dilemma stemming from the conflict of dependency and independency. Supposedly, when he comes to col-

lege he is expected to become self-sufficient or independent, yet at the same time he is still financially tied and, for lack of a better term, scholastically responsible through grades to his parents. He would like to be like some people who have cars and "money to blow," yet he knows that this a freedom he can never enjoy.

### LIVING-IN SITUATION:

The first thing a student finds upon coming to college is that there are no authority patterns as he had at home. Authority is of a delegated nature, unlike the natural parental and "elders" authority he has lived under before. He therefore has to test it in his adjustment. He may leave an "anonymous bottle" to see what happens. If nothing happens he may casually mention all the bottles that are being mysteriously left around, or he may resort to something more noticeable or flagrant.

He also encounters "institutional shock," which involves problems of establishing identity and role as well as adjusting to new norms and social mores. He has to sort out power hierarchy or "pecking order," sparring around within the group to determine his own status and role. He also finds it necessary to do a lot of complaining to establish his identity. Sometimes a person gets a role he doesn't like. Sometime when he is clowning around he may find his behavior appreciated by the group; subsequently getting the role of clown and thereby has to act in a way that is not natural to him.

Institutional shock also comes from the lack of community norms consistent with his own. He is used to having his ideas reinforced by most of the people around him. But now he doesn't find such a consistent opinion pattern, and this shakes up many of his beliefs. He finds others that have completely opposite beliefs who feel just as "right" as he does and can no more understand his beliefs than he can theirs. Making friends is harder, for the depersonalization of the University makes personalization more difficult.

Even transfer students undergo this shock in that they too must adjust to the atmosphere of Michigan. Our orientation toward grad school, the fact that you often don't have a professor until your third year, the impersonal counseling where you have to go to them . . . all these things are in many ways peculiar to Michigan.

There is a great deal of disillusionment

By Dr. WILLIAM C. MORSE, Professor of Educational Psychology

with the dissolution of fantasies. He came thinking he'd be a BMOC, finds he's just nobody. He came thinking he find fascinating and provocative courses, but all he finds is the "same old junk."

Disillusioned with his courses, with his own importance, and in many cases with his ideas, the student just can't seem to get involved with his courses and can't seem to control his own behavior. He subsequently loses confidence in himself because he seems incapable of getting down to work. He'd give anything to be able to study and get good grades. His problems are compounded by the guy who doesn't have to work at all but still gets good grades without having to study . . . the guy who just reads things once and understands it perfectly. Just when he's knocking himself out to understand something, this gifted individual gets back from the movies, telling everyone what a great picture he's just seen. He wanders into the hapless student's room and drops some remark like "Are you actually studying this stuff? I never opened a book and I got an 'A'." Needless to say this remark just makes the guy feel like he's a complete ignoramus and totally destroys all his self-confidence.

Thus without confidence in his beliefs and character, the student is particularly prone to influence from those who do seem self-confident. In all informal groups group behavior generally consists of certain people, the "vocalizers," pulling in the "periphery," and what is attributed to the group doing as a whole is really a number of people just following the influence of the informal leaders. The student's confused psychological state reinforces this phenomenon.

### THE EFFECTS OF THESE CONDITIONS

The past conditions influence the type of attitude an officer will encounter, the way he should handle problem behavior, and the way he can affect desirable behavior.

An officer is apt to encounter the following attitudes. "You were elected to keep me in line, so do it. My responsibility is now yours. You sound just like my old man. You're a University agent, so why should I follow you?" The general result is sort of a "social gamesmanship." It is the same think that makes it so satisfying to put one over on the police.

The general psychology is to make the leader feel insecure-to make him into (Continued on next page) something that he can't handle. People try to pal the leader out of his authority. "How can he do this to me when we're such good friends?" They more or less figuratively put up a fence and tell the leader to pick one side or the other.

When a leader encounters problem behavior he must first determine its source, for often somebody else puts a person up to doing something. When he encounters problems from a group, he should first approach the informal leaders of the group. Above all, he must realize that everyone does something for a reason, and often they won't tell him the real reason. Problem behavior is an outward manifestation of some inner problem, and unless a leader approaches a situation with this thought in mind he probably won't get to the root of trouble.

In actually dealing with the individual, the leader must get some idea of the person's powers of perception by having him interpret some reality situation. Secondly he must get him talking about himself and then try to direct his thinking so that he can figure out the problem himself. Also the officer should never moralize or put him on the defensive. If he said that he was "just throwing rocks at cars because he felt like it," don't condemn him with "Anybody with a brain in his head would have more sense than that," but just remark that "You certainly have an interesting philosophy of life." He knows just as well as you do that his answer is ridiculous but if you antagonize him he will never tell you in a hundred years what the real reason is. As long as you don't antagonize him, leave a way out, and keep him talking, sooner or later you can get to the base of the problem. You should always keep in mind, however, that many problems are beyond your abilities and that qualified counseling through the University should be considered.

### STRONG LEADERSHIP DEMANDS THE DEVELOPMENT OF POSITIVE GROUP NORMS

Effective leadership will never come from just dealing with problems, however, for strong leadership demands the development of positive group norms. It is not enough for a top officer to be continually telling people what they should do. After all, he's supposed to do that—that's his job. But when people respected in the house who are informal leaders start censuring someone's stupid of inconsiderate behavior, when they start reminding people of their responsibility to the group, when they make it a point to encourage someone to study and congratulate him when he tries hard, then positive

norms are emphasized and group behavior improves. In effect, good leadership demands the efforts of both formal and informal leaders, because only in this way the powerful positive norms that are the basis for good group performance will be generated.

## More on Good Public Relations

Much has been said and written on Public Relations. We thought the following from the 1965 IRAC Annual Meeting Report worthy of reproduction for IRAC Bulletin readers:

"Public Relations involves impressions and relationships between people. Each member of a fraternity has a part in the public relations of his organization, his personal achievements, the achievement of the Chapter of which he is a part, his personal behavior, the behavior of the group, his oral, written or personal contacts in his community determine the manner in which his fraternity is regarded by its many 'publics'.

"Outstanding performance of our chapters creates good Public Relations automatically. Consciously or unconsciously, every member and every fraternity is involved in Public Relations whether for good or bad.

"Good Public Relations is not publicity,, advertising, notoriety, sociability or personality, it is simply what various 'publics' interested in fraternities react to favorably towards the fraternity. Publice Relations are made up of many subtle forces both internal and external to the individual, the organization of which he is a member, and the whole fraternity movement. Exemplary performance by the individual, and the group of which he is a part, is the determinant of successful Public Relations and nothing else can take its place."

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### Garrott Elected

A prominent automobile dealer, farmer and former state senator of Tunica, Mississippi, was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation at its meeting in May.

Thomas M. Garrott, Jr. (Theta—Southwestern at Memphis) succeeds John F. E. Hippel (Beta Pi—Pennsylvania) of Philadelphia, Pa. in the one-year term of office.

Serving with Brother Garrott will be



Thomas M. Garrett, Jr., President Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation.

J. Grant Iverson (Alpha Tau—Utah), Salt Lake City, Utah, vice president; George T. Lewis, Jr. (Zeta—Tennessee), Memphis, Treasurer; and Bob T. Williams (Delta Zeta—Memphis State), Memphis, secretary.

Brother Garrott is a 1929 graduate of Southwestern and is a past president of the school's alumni association. He was one of those was was instrumental in II KA's decision to locate the Memorial Headquarters Building in Memphis, Tennessee, and was a member of the building committee. Brother Garrott has previously served the Foundation as secretary and as treasurer.

Earlier, at a meeting of the trustees in April, Iverson and Dr. W. R. Atkinson (Theta—Southwestern at Memphis) were re-elected to a new three-year term of office.

Also serving as trustees are John E. Horne (Gamma Alpha—Alabama) Washington, D.C.; Don W. Shaw (Gamma Eta—Southern California) Los Angeles, Calif.; and Herbert S. Walters (Zeta—Tennessee), Morristown, Tenn.

## 30 Year Member . . .

Richard L. Evans has been a member of Pi Kappa Alpha for more than thirty years.

He attended the University of Utah

from which he received his A.B. degree and his Master's degree. This he accomplished in four years and one quarter. During the entire time he attended the University of Utah, he was employed full time by Radio Station KSL. Thus, while in the University he was qualifying for his now famous participation as announcer and the author and narrator of "The Spoken Word" with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Those who attended the 1948 national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha in Salt Lake City may recall his work on Sunday morning of the convention with the Tabernacle Choir broadcast and the special program following the broadcast for all delegates, members, wives and children attending the convention.

He recalls that, although his time was almost completely occupied with school and radio work while he was at the University, he seldom missed Chapter parties. He early caught and he has always held the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha.

He has many times taken occasion to let it be known that he is proud of his membership in the fraternity.

Alpha Tau Chapter and his alumni chapter have always appreciated and been justly proud of Richard L. Evans.

J. GRANT IVERSON Trustee PiKA Memorial Foundation

## Randy Partin Outstanding Greek

Annoncement of Randy Partin, Pi Kappa Alpha, at "Outstanding Greek" of 1965-66 year was made at the annual IFC Banquet on April 1. The award goes to the Auburn University Greek who, in the opinion of members of all fraternities, has done the most to further

the Auburn fraternity system.

Randy entered Auburn in 1963 and in that year was voted "Outstanding Pledge" of his fraternity. In IFC Randy's contributions have been both numerous and great. He has been IFC secretary, Assistant Editor of the "Greeks" magazine, and delegate to NIC for two years. While serving as IFC President, Randy organized the Fraternity Purchasing Agency and is presently serving on its Board of Directors. Partin is also active in Student Government affairs.

For his efforts, Randy has received the following honors: Spades Honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Reprinted from The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, May, 1966

## IN THE BONDS Of friendship

BY EARL WATKINS

(Executive Director)

As Executive Director, I have had the privilege of sharing many wonderful experiences affecting our chapters throughout the country. None of these is more moving than the mutual love and respect between our housemothers and their "boys."

As much as I would like to pay tribute to each of these ladies who literally gives her heart to the Fraternity, the limitations of time and space forbid my doing so in this column. I would, however, like to tell you about one of these, who for the first time in sixteen years will not be with "her boys" next fall.

Mrs. Kathleen Claiborne, more commonly known as Claibo or Mother Claiborne to the hundreds that knew her at Mississippi State, has certainly earned a right to be called one of the Great Housemothers.

Claibo gave loving care, stern discipline, and a sympathetic ear to her charges. After a few months under her careful eye, their manners were polished to perfection. She was a mother away from home to most of the boys-and in a few cases, did a better job with them than mom had ever done. At any rate, she did a great deal to shape the character of the men of Gamma Theta Chap-

Perhaps her greatest contribution is the personal interest she takes in all those who have come under her influence. Eleven years ago, as a youngster on Bob Lynn's staff, I was invited by Claibo to bring my fiancee to their annual Dream Girl Ball. We were house guests for the weekend, with Ruchie sharing Mother Claiborne's quarters. I might add that Ruchie still boasts about having spent the night in a fraternity house - a privilege rarely granted a young coed.

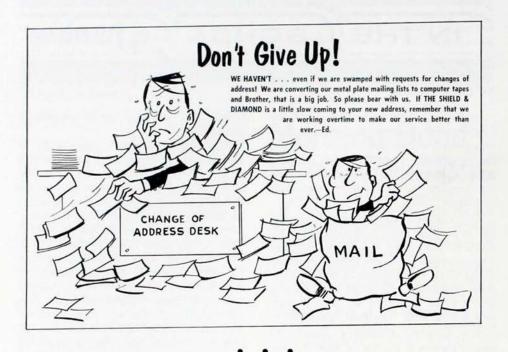
The way to a man's heart truly is through his stomach, and perhaps this is why Mother Claiborne has won my heart so completely. She is famous throughout Mississippi for her wonderful food, and it follows quite naturally that one of her two Pi Kappa Alpha sons, Craig, should be the Food Editor for The New York Times. Grandson Claiborne Barnwell is now steward of the Chapter's kitchen. Claibo's Christmas Open House, rush party meals, and midnight snacks for the boys were all culinary delights. From the time of Harvey Newell, who was a guest at Gamma Theta a week before his death, all National Presidents have broken bread with Mother Claiborne.

One of the highlights of my association with Claibo was the occasion on which I took my three young sons to spend the night with her on her last night in the Fraternity house before her retirement. All the boys had gone home, and she had fixed a special meal for us. What a privilege! I know that their first night in a fraternity house is an experience that my sons will never for-

Next year there will be a new housemother at Gamma Theta. She will begin, in her own way, to guide the boys who are under her care, and to set a standard for them, just as scores of other fine housemothers are doing throughout the country. As long as we have the stabilizing influence of these wonderful women, of whom I consider Mother Claiborne a prime example, we will have the greatest weapon of all against the insidious evils that are gnawing at the moral fiber of our youth.

Among those present for the Pi Kappa Alpha Breakfast, Washington, D. C., May 26, 1966 were the following: (1 to r) Earl Watkins, Executive Director; Congressman E. C. Gathings, Arkansas; John H. Buchanan, Jr.





## HERBERT JAHNCKE IS CARNIVAL KING

Herbert Grant Jahncke, Pi (Washington and Lee University), was the 1966 Rex, king of the world-famous New Orleans Mardi Gras. Brother Jahncke is the third member of his family to play a leading role in this annual celebration — Ernest Lee Jahncke, Rex, 1915; Cora Jahncke, Queen of Rex, 1936; and Brother Jahncke, 1966.

Brother Jahncke, 56, was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa while at Washington and Lee and has been a leader ever since—in business, social. civic and church affairs. Jahncke is president of Jahncke Services, a ninety-year-old dredging and concrete supply industrial firm. Presently he is also president of Cultural Attractions Fund, the New Orleans Tuberculosis Association, the Parks and Parkways Commission and of the Delgado Museum of Arts. He has filled a leading role in capital fund drives for the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana (his church) and for the Methodist Hospital Fund.

The lovely Mrs. Jahncke was joined by their three sons, daughter, three daughters-in-law and four grandchildren as they cheered Rex.

## 1966 Carnival Put to Bed

By PIE DUFOUR, Eta (Tulane) Columnist for the New Orleans States-Item Newspaper

(Reprint from February 24, 1966)

Well, you saw it, one way or another and was that a Mardi Gras!

What a crowd! What parades! What fun! And what police supervision of the entire thing!

And what a Rex! Herbert Jahncke carried his natural gentility and charm of private life into his royal duties as "King for a day." The Rex organization has been lucky on the weather—one rainout since 1872—and it has been fortunate in its kings. For many years, Rex has been genial, warm, friendly, animated no matter what his name was.

Herbert Jahncke as Rex of 1966 followed in this tradition. The crowd loved him, because he clearly showed that he loved the crowd. When he had public utterances to make, he made them gracefully and graciously. At City Hall, at the Pickwick Club, and at the Boston Club, where he toasted his lovely queen, Christine Phillips Westfeldt, Rex never failed to include his subjects, the people, in a toast before his golden throne float rolled on.



## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE MARDI GRAS KING

By HERBERT G. JAHNCKE, Pi

This article appeared in The Jahncke Journal, June, It was written as a report to the employees of his company, Jahncke Service of New Orleans.

Being Rex, King of Carnival, Monarch of Merriment in New Orleans, is undoubtedly one of the greatest and most unique experiences that can come to any man. This great honor comes to only a few individuals and it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. When I was asked to serve, I fully recognized the honor that was being extended to me; I also recognized the responsibilities that went with it. It was these responsibilities and the desire to do the job well that caused me great concern. Prior to Mardi Gras, both my wife and I suffered from a severe case of "Rexitis."

Few people realize the many details of preparation that go into such a role. I started my preparations several months ahead of Mardi Gras. I had received a twelve-page detailed memorandum of instructions for "The New Rex" which outlined my responsibilities. I read this memorandum so often that I practically committed it to memory. It was stressed over and over again to me the necessity for complete secrecy. This is a very important part of Mardi Gras. The element of surprise-the constant guessing as to who would be Rex and who would be his Queen-is half of the excitement. Consequently, everything I did was in secrecy; even the seamstress who made my costume knew me only as "Mr. Rex." All of the meetings that I attended were at off hours and at places where no one would see me.

I had many varied lists to be prepared and submitted well in advance. Having a family as large as I do, I had been quite concerned to be sure that no one was overlooked. I needed a list for the ladies who would sit in the Court Box; another list for ladies who would sit in reserved seats; another list for those who were to receive invitations to the ball; another list for the men in the family who would serve as Committeemen; another list (very limited) for those I would invite to see the meeting of the Courts at Comus; and, of course, a list of gifts to give to my Court as well as to various members of my family. I had also prepared a list to send out the Miniature Proclamation to my many friends as well as to the employees of the company.

Obviously, I needed help, and in spite of the admonitions of secrecy, I had to tell my secretary. I am sure that I could not have done the job without Miss Merot's help. She put in many hours of work for me, mostly at her home, and although she received no acclaim for what she had done, she played a major role in preparing for the event. She, my wife, and myself, were the only ones that were let in on the secret.

It was a long, exciting day. It is customary for the Kings and Queens of Carnival to fly the Royal Flag in front of their residences. I had helped to put up the pole and flag the evening before, and although I did not go out, I was really too excited to go to bed early. My schedule called for me to be picked up shortly after 7:00 a.m.; however, I was up and about at 5:00 a.m., and out in front of my home to be sure that the flag was still there! Promptly at 7:20 a.m., the limousine arrived with the Captain to pick me up as well as with the WDSU-TV reporter. From that point on, I knew I was in the public eye.

It was necessary to arrive at the den early so as to be made up and ready to receive the former kings when they arrived to toast me. This business of being made up is quite involved. Mr. Dillon, the hairdresser, is quite proud of the fact that his father made up kings before him, and he is training his son to do so after him. I had been given the choice of being a redhead, a brunette, or a blonde; everyone knows that I chose the latter. Mr. Dillon did such an effective job that in spite of the fact that I wore no mask, few people, not even my grandchildren, recognized me.

I was on the float for almost five hours and it was truly a tremendous experience. Never had I seen such crowds-and all so friendly. I did not witness a single unpleasant incident the entire day, despite the fact that it was necessary to do a lot of pushing and shoving just to get the parade through the crowd. Some of my friends shouted to me, calling me "King of Sand and Gravel," or urging me to throw a sack of cement or a load of concrete-all in fun. One time when the parade was stopped and I was having some difficulty with my moustache (it had been soaked in champagne a number of times!) a lady in the crowd offered me her compact to assist me in adjusting my moustache. I used it, of course, and the crowds roared their approval! I had worked out an arrangement with my pages to help me spot anyone who called me by name and also to let me know when my photograph was being taken so that I could smile and wave my scepter. Believe me, they kept busy all day.

One of the halts of the parade was a stop in front of Gallier Hall to toast the little orphan girl, the Mayor, and other important visitors. When we had come to a halt, the Mayor promptly introduced the little girl, Maria Fernandez, and asked her to do the honors - which she did very well. I had, of course, prepared myself to make the proper responses and toasts at the various stops along the route. I had written them all out on three-by-five cards and had placed them under my seat. As far as I know, they are still there! I never used them.

My next stop was the Louisiana Club, then the Pickwick Club, and, finally, the Boston Club, where I had (Continued on next page)



Mrs. Herbert Jahncke and the Monarch of Merriment.

the privilege of toasting my Queen and my wife. This indeed presented a challenge to me. To use the right words in presenting each of them with a bouquet and in making each feel how important she was to me concerned me a great deal. Luckily, I got over that hump without any scars!

As some of you may have observed, I was hard put at this stop to handle the scepter, the flowers, the microphone, and the champagne. Obviously, I needed an extra pair of hands! Another matter that was a challenge and of concern to me was the fact that I knew whenever I said anything I was being televised. The only way that I could meet this challenge and do the job was to completely relax and put this thought out of my mind.

After I had dismounted from the float on Magazine Street, I was rushed through the streets in a limousine with a motorcycle escort. This also was a big thrill, especially for an ordinary citizen like myself, and I enjoyed the sensation immensely. When I returned to my home, I was supposed to eat lunch and have at least an hour for a rest period; however, I found a Times-Picayune reporter and a photographer waiting for me. We were late anyway, due to a breakdown during the parade. No sooner had the reporter and photographer finished their interview when WDSU arrived for another interview. By the time this was over, Mr. Dillon was there to start preparing me for the ball that evening. I had invited a small group of relatives and friends to come to my home late in the afternoon; it would be the only opportunity that I would have to be with them dressed in costume. I had my picture taken with each of my grandchildren on my knee - and some of them were still frightened by the King!

I left my home at approximately 5:30 p.m. with my wife and pages to pick up my Queen, the lovely Chris-

tine Phillips Westfeldt, and Court. Timing is important because we must get through the streets ahead of the Comus parade. I again had the thrill of riding in the Number One car in the entourage with motorcycle escort and sirens sounding.

At the Boston Club, my Queen and I, as well as my entire Court, posed for pictures; then, after a short reception, we viewed the Comus parade and were ready to go to the Auditorium. At the point of departure, the number four car in the entourage had a flat tire, and we were almost late in arriving at the Auditorium. The crowds were particularly heavy around the Auditorium because the Comus parade was then approaching. In order to reach the Auditorium, the two motorcycle police escorts dismounted and pushed a police patrol car that was parked at the corner into the street. Our motorcade then crossed the sidewalk and rode through Beauregard Square to the side of the Auditorium. This gave me some small concern-being President of the Parkway and Park Commission!

Undoubtedly, the biggest thrill of the day was walking out on the floor of the ballroom with my beautiful Queen. Those of you who were there know what a magnificent ball it is. After we had made the round of the floor, we were seated on the throne and given an opportunity to greet the important visitors as well as our many friends. Both my Queen and myself had a very busy time for the next hour and a half waving our scepters and receiving greetings.

After the meeting of the two courts, Comus and Rex, and after we had made the final wave of the scepter at midnight, officially closing Mardi Gras, I was whisked away to a private room in the Royal Orleans Hotel, there to attend the supper of the two Queens. At this point, I felt that I could relax! We stayed at the supper dance until after four o'clock, arriving home about five o'clock.

Thus ended one of the most memorable and glorious days of my life. It went all too quickly. Aside from a few moments of relaxation, I had been on the go continuously for twenty-four hours, and I was not tired one bit. However, the next day

was quite different; it took me several days to get back to normal!

To be asked to serve as King of Carnival is indeed a great honor. I like to believe that this honor, while it was given to me primarily, is also an honor to my family, to all of our employees, and to my friends. Without their loyal support, and without the background and position that our fine company holds in the community, I doubt that I would ever have been asked. So, I want each and every one in the company to feel that this recognition is partly his and to accept it as such.



Herbert Jahncke, King, and Christine Phillips Westfeldt, Queen at Carnival Ball.

### A DYNAMIC PROGRAM FOR PRE-INITIATION By LANCE PARKER, AT

LANCE PERKINS, EP

In the summer of 1966, National Pledge Training Director Bob Hilliard and the National Staff more fully developed and presented at Leadership School what is thought to be one of the most potentially powerful programs since the beginning of the Fraternity. The structure of this innovation in pre-initiation holds the traditional values of the Fraternity and the growth of the individual as one. It strives to bring the pledge to the initiation ceremony with the belief that he has been treated as a man and not as an object of senseless harassment. More important it serves to give the pledge an appreciation and understanding of the Ritual as a way of life.

It is not surprising that this program was initially developed and instituted in one of our undergraduate chapters. In the Fall of 1964, it was decided by the school administration and Interfraternity Council at the University of Utah to hold a preinitiation workshop. A basic project of the conference was to discuss the goals hoped for and actually realized during what fraternity men called "Hell Week" or "Goat Week." Through this discussion, the men attending the workshop hoped to come up with some ideas to alter standard practices during the week, and perhaps, establish a new program for pledges.

Through discussion led by Professor Thomas F. O'Dea, a noted sociologist from Columbia University, it was found that an alarming fact of fraternity life had often been observed by members and pledges alike. Too frequently upon being initiated, there were fraternity members who were no closer in their personal relationship with the brothers of the fraternity than they were when they pledged. In most cases, brothers knew each other's names, but that was about all they knew.

The participants in the conference also found that individuals in our society are forced into building different types of barriers for the purpose of ego defense. In ordinary social exchange, there seems to be little problem related to this mechanism. But in a Fraternity which is based on ideals and principles which require a very deep sort of interpersonal relationship, such structures inhibited full and meaningful experience.

This situation has been at least intuitively recognized for many years by Fraternity men. A variety of techniques have been adopted to cope with the problem. "Hell Week" or "Goat Week" is one such attempt. By subjecting a pledge class to a harrowing experience together, it was hoped that the pledges would have to throw away their individual defenses and (Continued on next page)



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find refuge in the group. This was the member's understanding of unity. In few instances was the desired result realized. In other instances, far too many of them, the Goat Week experience caused the pledge to mentally withdraw. He understood little of what was said to him or happened around him. This effect was combined with the obvious physical hazards for which fraternities became so well known in the eyes of the public. With little or not thought to the purpose of the week, members too often failed to see that the week they had designed for the pledge was in actuality a week designed for the entertainment of the active member.

The participants in the workshop came to several conclusions. Some of these were: almost no learning took place during the week; unity was seldom realized; a new initiate failed to take a renewed interest in the chapter when as a member he was most needed. Finally, the old pre-initiation period failed to serve as an adequate method for transition from pledge to member status.

"Inquest" is a program developed from the positive ideas which came out during the workshop. The men of Alpha Tau Chapter included in their program what has been termed a "sensitivity session." The development of the session was a result of over fifteen years of experimentation with a group discussion method called a T-Group. Quite by accident, a group of psychologists at Bethel, Maine in 1947 found that through a free and unrestricted atmosphere with skilled group leadership, creative understanding, mutual appreciation, mutual trust and unity truly developed.

The sensitivity session is somewhat related to the T-Group and to group therapy. It does involve a slight breakdown of the barriers which prevent meaningful communication. It is specifically designed to create an atmosphere and opportunity for candid, interpersonal interaction among pre-initiates in an effort to allow mutual communication of deep insights and feelings regarding other pre-initiates, active members, Fraternity

ideals and meanings. The result is a deeper understanding gained by the pre-initiate himself, his relation to others, the Fraternity and life itself. The session's technique entails the principle of re-education, and it should be understood that it is not therapeutic in nature. Its subjects are mentally healthy and not neurotic or psychotic as in the therapy group.

The results from experience with the sensitivity session are extremely encouraging and in many cases amazing. Included with this technique during the week are work projects, an oral examination requiring candid answers (in conjunction with the written test), and member questioning of the pledges. This total program of "Inquest" is found to accomplish several things. Several goals are set and realized through participation. Some of these are: to effect love and appreciation for the fraternity; to serve as an adequate transitional period between pledge and member status; to develop a sense of identification and brotherhood; to develop a sense of accomplishment; to accomplish constructive chapter house work projects; to continue working for the fraternity after initiation.

The National Fraternity is hoping to provide each chapter with three recordings with the voices of William Alexander, Robert Smythe, Freeman Hart, Richard Evans, former presidents Grant Macfarlane and David Powers to name a few. These recordings will be used to introduce topics for each of the three sessions during the week. In addition a manual is provided with a schedule of the week which can be modified to meet each chapter's need. Brief discussions in the manual help each member to take part in the week.

Due to requests to the National Office for a better pre-initiation program, and to realization of this need by the Supreme Council, a standardized program is now available. The leaders in the Fraternity feel that this program is positively oriented and is definitely a progressive step in meeting the needs of the college student today.



Henry C. Jones (Beta Psi, Mercer), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma has received many favorable reviews on his recent book of poetry, "The Green Vine."



Thomas H. Bratten, Jr. (Zeta, Tenn.) recently joined the Eli Lilly and Company sales organization, Nashville, Tenn.

Lieutenant Stewart W. Bentley (Epsilon Alpha, Trinity and Delta Alpha, George Washington) was recently chosen the North Dakota State "Spoke" of the year sponsored by the Grand Forks chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycee award is given to the most outstanding first year member. Brother Bentley is with the 446th Strategic Missile Squadron and serves as a missile launch officer on a Minuteman II missile crew.



Marcia Crockett, IIBA Beta Delta University of New Mexico

### Linda Purcell, ZTA Epsilon Nu Georgia State College



SEPTEMBER • 1966

## DREAM GIRLS

NATIONAL ENTRIES IN DREAM GIRL CONTEST



Virginia Lee, AOII Alpha Delta Georgia State College



Marica Gadberry, ΚΚΓ Alpha Omega Kansas State University

Linda Merrell, Louisiana State University





Carol LaRene Fox Beta Theta St. Lawrence University

Mary Lou Dains, ГФВ Delta Tau Arizona State University



Carol Diane Bowles,  $\Pi B\Phi$ Zeta Iota Old Dominion College



Melinda Daugherty, ПВФ Gamma Xi Washington State University

Fara Elizabeth Snow, AAII Alpha Omicron Southwestern University





Regina Ann Knust, AXΩ Epsilon Gamma Texas Technological College

Donna Joan Bredall, ∏BΦ Gamma Eta University of Southern California



More Lovelies



Sandra Sue Gaston Alpha Zeta University of Arkansas



Karen Jean Petersen, IIBФ Delta Upsilon Stetson University



Nancy L. Moore, KAO Gamma Nu University of Iowa



Karen Marie Strunk, XΩ Epsilon Omicron Stephen F. Austin State Coll.



Margaret Murphy Beta Pi Beaver College



LaVonne Elaine Klein, ΓΦ Epsilon Beta Valparaiso University



Bonnie Coyner, XΩ Beta Phi Purdue University



Sara Barnhart, ПВФ Gamma Omicron Ohio University



Rebecca Gail Haynie, XΩ Gamma Alpha University of Alabama



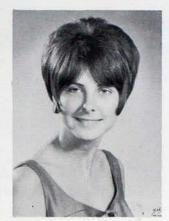
$$\label{eq:margaret} \begin{split} & \textit{Margaret Ruth Strom}, \Pi B \Phi \\ & \textit{Sigma} \\ & \textit{Vanderbilt University} \end{split}$$



Beth Fleischmann, XΩ Alpha Kappa Kansas State University



Karen Kee,  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ Beta Mu University of Texas



Jan Elise Jenkins, ΑΧΩ Delta Iota Marshall University



Eleanor Kay Poindexter, ΣΣΣ Epsilon Lambda Murray State University

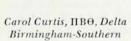


Sundra Sharp, ΔZ Delta Iota Marshall University



Yvonne Louise Robichaux Alpha Zeta University of Arkansas









Andrea Darrow, ΔΓ Delta Xi Indiana University



Antionette Theresa Chiozza, ΦM Delta Zeta Memphis State University



Natalie Ryder, KAO Gamma College of William and Mary



Rebecca Jo Harper, ΣK Epsilon Zeta East Tennessee State University



Peggy Marlene McMillan, Nu Furman University



Linda Higgins, AΔΠ Delta Epsilon University of Chattanooga

## THE JUDGES



Mrs. Robert A. Boyer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, President of St. Louis Pan-Hellenic.



G. L. Halenkamp, President of St. Louis Outdoor Advertising, Inc.



Robert C. Dawson, Vice Pres. and Sales Promotion Director, Stix, Baer and Fuller Department Store.



Rex Davis, News Director, KMOX Radio-Television.

## Sisters of the Shield & Diamond

By LARRY FLICK



Miss Judy Garwood, AXΩ, President, Purdue Sisters of The Shield & Diamond.

Who would make a large valentine wishing the brothers a happy Valentine's Day, or fill the brothers' Christmas stockings, or put up a large Merry Christmas sign? The pledges? It's unlikely.

For the brothers of the Beta-Phi Chapter (Purdue) it was their newly formed organization "The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond." Since the initiation of the first 18 Little Sisters last fall, the spirit and enthusiasm which has developed between the brothers and sisters and among the Little Sisters themselves has insured a self perpetuating organization. This spirit is realized each time they have an occasion to call on a member of the house as a brother. Their willing help in getting dates for rushees and contributing to a pleasant atmosphere during rush and other functions has been invaluable.

The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond organization is complete with officers, elected from and by the Little Sisters, secret initiation and meeting rituals, and a constitution. This constitution has been purposely drawn up in a general form to facilitate a set of by-laws for use by various



Charter members, Sisters of The Shield and Diamond, Purdue University are: (standing l to r) Nancy Doyle, Claire Black, Anne Parker, Karen Elpers, Dor Mueller, Jody Boyd, Jean Disher, (seated, l to r) Fran Madinger, Betty Metz, Judy Crow, Barb Metz, Sue Haine, Judy Garwood, Cindy McGinnis. Not pictured: Sona Mica, Terry Johnson, Suzy Woodyard.

Pi Kappa Alpha chapters. The initiation ceremony is formal and beautiful. Obligations taken during this ceremony are to uphold the standards and traditions of Pi Kappa Alpha. The secrecy of the organization provides for a firmer sister and brother relationship.

The girls chosen as Little Sisters must come through a selective and conscientious rush program. At Beta-Phi the girls must be second semester freshmen. They are invited over for a series of dinners and teas during which time the brothers and sisters get to know them. Individual judgments are presented and discussed at meetings following rush functions and the number is finally narrowed to those who will be pledged. During the pledging ceremony the girls are given ribbons of garnet and gold to wear for a week.

Pledging requirements are nominal but constructive. They will become acquainted with the brothers by name and begin to feel at home in the chapter house. It was felt by the charter group of Little Sisters that a knowledge of the history of the fraternity should be taught, consequently basic information about the background of PiKA was learned by the new spring class. Initiation follows approximately ten weeks after pledging.

An impressive and meaningful ritual was written for initiation with the intent that the organization should be more than a purely social complement to the chapter. At the initiation the girls are presented with a special pin. The pin is a gold shield and diamond shape surmounted by the fraternity crest. It is worn on the left hand side of the collar so as not to interfere with any sorority customs.

Little Sister officers are nominated

and elected by the sisters themselves. The elected officers are: President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Social Chairman, and Song and Skit Chairman. The biweekly meetings are run by the officers and attended by the Little Sisters Committee Chairman from the chapter, who acts as liaison for the chapter.

From these roots the brothers of Beta-Phi have organized a group of girls proud to be known as Pike Little Sisters. Its reputation has grown to the extent that the number of interested girls must be cut to fifty before rush begins. This enthusiasm has prompted the sisters to bring their parents over to see the house and meet the brothers. Their individual pride has given many of them the desire to attend the National Convention this August, for they too would like to make their organization national.

Maintaining secrecy in the printing of the Little Sisters Rituals is difficult; however, any chapter desiring information may write to: The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 629 University, West Lafayette, Indiana. Replies will be made by special delivery as soon as the material is ready.

It is difficult to describe the pride that the brothers and sisters of Beta-Phi have for their new organization. They are very desirous of having the Sisters of the Shield and Diamond nationally recognized.

Purdue "Sisters" provide charm and grace at the PiKA Chapter House.



# FERRIS STATE RECEIVES CHARTER AS ZETA KAPPA

By JOHN T. DOVE, ZK

The weekend of April 23, 24, 1966, will long be remembered by the men of the newly chartered Zeta Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. With the help of installation teams from Zeta Alpha (General Motors Institute), and Delta Nu (Wayne State University), and a third team composed of Bill Crosby (Administrative Assistant), Mike Clancy (President, District 16), and members from other chapters (nicknamed the Heinz-57 Team), the individual initiations were completed after some eight hours

The weekend began early with the arrival of Field Secretary James Mueller. Final preparations were begun by reserving the Starr Educational Building for individual initiations and also St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Big Rapids, for the installation and chartering ceremonies.

A total of seventy-one men were initiated. Forty-six were of the active chapter and twenty-five were alumni, coming from Michigan and Indiana.

The installation and chartering ceremonies were conducted by President Charles L. Freeman, Director of Public Relations Edward J. Grofer, Administrative Assistant William J. Crosby, and Field Secretary James Mueller.

The banquet was held at the College Inn Restaurant with over one hundred enjoying a fine meal. Bill Crosby, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the special guests and National Officers who were seated at the head table. Calling on Dr. Robert L. Huxol, Vice-President for Instruction for Ferris State College, we received warm congratulations and a few words on constructive pledging. Assistant Dean of Students E. D. Heusinkveld was also called on and welcomed us to the Ferris campus as a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ted Grofer, having been the first person from the national to talk to us on Pi Kappa Alpha over two years ago, was very happy to be present at our installation. He congratulated us on receiving a charter.

President Charles L. Freeman's message dealt with the meaning of a fraternity and what Pi Kappa Alpha expected of Zeta Kappa. It was truly a pleasure to listen to a man so dedicated to his fraternity.

Sunday evening was spent in restful, but elated contemplation of the past two days and the vows we had taken as the representatives of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The formation of our old local, Sigma Alpha Delta, began on September 1, 1921. Its purpose: "The improvement of its members morally, physically, intellectually and socially." On June 19, 1923, fourteen men filed Articles of Association with the State of Michigan.

Within eight months, the Delts purchased a fraternity house. When the 1929 depression came, the house had retired much of its mortgage indebtedness. Successful operations continued at the house until World War II. When Congress passed the "Training Act" the effect was soon felt on the fraternity house. Membership declined and the house was closed in the fall of 1943. By 1947, membership had increased enough to reopen the house once again.

From 1925 through part of the thirties, the Delts contributed a large part in the publication of the "Institute News." For many years the Ferris Student Directory has been one of our projects.

The Delts have often taken a leading part in many school and athletic activities. The Norbert Bunker Trophy was donated by Sigma Alpha Delta in 1954, to stimulate interfraternity sports competition.

Everything went well until June 22, 1958, when in the early morning, fire destroyed our home. The loss was heavy but insurance covered it. Rebuilding costs were obtained and other homes were considered. Our present house at 607 S. Michigan Avenue was purchased on November 14, 1958, and by March 23, 1959, a new Delt House for thirty men was in operation.

Though one of the first Greek-letter fraternities on the Ferris campus, we are the last local to affiliate with a national fraternity. The nine other fraternities on our campus are Delta Sigma Phi (chartered in 1962), Sigma Alpha Mu

(1962), Sigma Phi Epsilon (1962), Theta Xi (1962), Phi Sigma Kappa (1966), and two pharmacy fraternities, Kappa Psi (1952) and Phi Delta Chi (1950). Sororities include Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy).

Although not commanding a large percentage of student enrollment, the Greek system has been well accepted. Through the guidance of the Ferris administration, the Greeks have become an integral part of both the school and the city of Big Rapids. On campus, more than 80 per cent of the social activities are handled by the Greeks.

Sigma Alpha Delta became a Colony of Pi Kappa Alpha on April 12, 1964. Plans had been in the making for almost two years prior to our colonization. Through the efforts of the late Mr. Stephen C. Bocskey, a former advisor and a teacher of great renown, we became acquainted with Pi Kappa Alpha. On September 1, 1964, he passed away leaving us deeply sorrowed.

Although it has been two years from our colonization, the men have tackled the problems that arose with energy. Remembering the past established traditions and procedures of our local, and re-fashioning our motives after Pi Kappa Alpha was a gradual, continuing process. But through the help of the National Office and our Field Secretaries—James Mueller, Mike Mulchay, Richard Ogle, and Doug Winger—we moved toward establishing a new accounting system, chapter rules, and regulations.

We owe our thanks to the Ferris administration for its help with problems arising from time to time. Our alumni association has also been an extremely important factor and with their help, financially and otherwise, we have reached our goal.

Participation in a majority of campus and Greek activities has established us as a well-known organization. Our candidate for Homecoming Queen in the Fall of 1965, Miss Sue Ellen Gilbert, was victorious. Our presentation of an annual Halloween and Christmas Party for the children of Big Rapids, has been an annual event for many years.

In attending two of our District 16 Conventions we have become more acquainted with members from other chapters, and have gained a warmer feeling from the brotherhood that may be found in the fraternal bond.

It is with a great deal of honor that we, the men of Zeta Kappa chapter, accept the charter and vow to uphold Pi Kappa Alpha's ideals, for you have deemed us worthy.



On an evening exactly one year since colonization, and three years since the founding the brothers of Zeta Lambda were initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity by brothers from Epsilon-Epsilon at Toledo and Delta-Nu at Wayne State. Along with the forty-one members being initiated there were six alumni who had graduated last June.

The next day at a most impressive ceremony the Adrian Colony was formally granted its charter along with the induction into office of our newly elected officers. They are: Tom L. Smith, SMC; James J. Kraynak, IMC; Keith Nihart, SC; Michael Garber, ThC, and Gary Morr, MC.

After the chapter installation the brothers celebrated their nationalization at a luncheon. Honored guests at this luncheon were: Dean of Men R. Cody Meadows, Dean of the College Darrell Pollard, Social Chairman Ioan Stepp, IFC President Steve Dhondt, and Pan-Hellenic President Sue McCulley. Along with these celebrities were Charles L. Freeman, National President; Don Dickson, National Alumni Secretary; Ray Vorus, National Alumni Director; Ted Grofer, National Director of Public Relations; Mike Clancy, District 16 President; Dr. Wallace Watt, President of Beta-Tau Alumni Associaiton; William Messerly, Zeta Lambda Alumnus Counselor, and James Mueller, Field Secretary.

At this time we here at Zeta Lambda would like to convey to Brother James Mueller our sincere thanks for his invaluable assistance in guiding us toward the attainment of our charter as Zeta Lambda of Pi Kappa Alpha. We also would like to thank Brother Charles L. Freeman and Brother Don Dickson for their stimulating addresses during the festivities. We extend a special thanks to the men of Epsilon-Epsilon and Delta-Nu for their time and energy in making this all possible.

## ADRIAN COLLEGE RECEIVES ZETA LAMBDA CHARTER

#### Charter Members

1. Robert S. Ba	ber

- 2. Kenneth R. DeRemer
- 3. Robert L. Dorn
- 4. Alan R. Eggleston
- 5. Paul W. Henshaw
- 6. Tommy L. Smith
- 7. Malcolm A. MacRaild
- Laurence E. Sheely
- 9. Richard L. Charlefour
- 10. Ronald K. Rose
- 11. C. David Anderson
- 12. Robert E. Morr
- 13. James G. McMahon
- 14. Robert H. Cleveland

- 15. Dennis J. Reiser 16. Michael J. Manor
- 17. W. Keith Nihart
- 18. Sherwood L. Fox
- 19. Michael J. McHugh
- 20. Michael B. Garber
- 21. Thomas H. Meyer
- 22. James J. Kraynak
- 23. David R. Sheely
- 24. Gary L. Morr
- 25. Frederick L. Rohrer
- 26. John J. Drummond
- 27. William E. Keller 28. Joseph G. Balsanek

- 29. Roger D. Sunday
- 30. Steven M. Lasky
- 31. John P. Mershon
- 32. Robert H. Janes, Jr.
- 33. R. Brian Davies
- 34. Stephen S. Bradley
- 35. Larry G. Olsen

- 36. James J. Fojtik37. David E. Garlington
- 38. Steven R. Miller
- 39. Merle H. Miller
- 40. Ronald O. Wells
- 41. Jimmie A. Tuttle

### Alumni

- 1. Henry J. Crawford
- 2. Thaine W. Grams
- 3. Frank F. Fitchko
- 4. Laurence D. Dury
- 5. Charles H. Frank 6. Carl F. DeMeritt

National President C. L. Freeman presents the charter of Zeta Lambda Chapter to acting SMC M. A. MacRaild in ceremonies May 8, 1966 at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan. Participating (1 to r) are: Walter Nihart, SC; Don Dickson, National Alumni Secretary; James J. Kraynak, IMC; MacRaild; Freeman; Ted Grofer, National Director of Public Relations; Michael B. Garber, Th.C; Mike Clancy, District President; and Gary L. Morr, MC.



## SO MUCH IN COMMON . . .

An Address before the Franklin College Alumni Interfraternity Council by Raymond E. Blackwell, Alumni Secretary, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Oxford, Ohio

Listening in on rush sessions, one might gain the impression that there is only one worthwhile fraternity certainly only one on any given cam-

pus.

Talk with certain loyal fraternity alumni who have sons ready for college and you may learn that the word "fraternity" has no plural form.

Visit with some mothers of fraternity men and you'll be told that all the well-behaved young men on the campus are in "Chi Chi" and all the campus devils are in "Psi Psi."

A certain word uttered in hushed tones will gain admission to the most secret and sacred room of one fraternity but will get one nowhere in other fraternities.

For, you see, we are different!

We vary in age . . . in size . . . in wealth . . . in types of organizations . . . in practices . . . and it is assumed in ritualistic pronouncements and initiation rites. Yes, we vary greatly!

Each has its own badge, pledge pin, banner, and symbolic flower. Some like the white rose; some prefer the red rose; some say the violet is the sweetest flower that grows; and some toast the white carnation.

We are indeed different . . . or . . . are we? Are our apparent differences

fundamental? Are not our common characteristics more significant than

our individual traits?

Perhaps it was the spirit of these words that a loyal fraternity alumnus of Franklin in writing recently concerning our mutual interest in fraternity problems on this campus used the expression, "We have so much in common." This phrase inspired me to do a little thinking along the line of "oneness" of college social fraternities.

Certainly neither the alumnus who

used this phrase nor I would want any one to question our loyalty to our respective fraternities. Those who know me need not be reassured of my pride in, loyalty to, and support of my own fraternity. The same is true of my friend. And we need make no apology for our intense loyalties to our respective groups. In my opinion, devotion to one's own group is not only highly desirable; it is essential as a basis for the larger loyalty of which we are thinking this evening.

It has been my happy privilege to know many active workers in the interfraternity field in recent years. I do not know of a single one of these interfraternity leaders whose initial loyalty to and work for his own fraternity did not precede and, indeed, lead to his work in the interest of the larger fraternity tradition.

Certainly our thoughts on this occasion naturally turn to the things we have in common.

### SO MUCH IN COMMON—WHAT?

The very fact that we are all Greekletter fraternities is evidence that we have first of all A COMMON HERI-TAGE. We have inherited so much that time will not permit a complete listing. But just think for a moment of a few things we all enjoy and to which no group can claim exclusive rights:

Our use of Greek letters in our nomenclature . . . the adaptation of Greek mythological characters to symbolize the ideals for which we stand . . . indeed the many admirable phases of Greek and Roman civilizations which furnish the basis for much of our ritual.

Our evolution from the original Greek letter fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, and our indebtedness of the many fraternity pioneers who clung tenaciously to the belief that the social fraternity has much of value for college men.

Our citizenship in a democracy where the right of man to choose his own friends is basic . . . where the right of any group of individuals to function as a unit is recognized provided, of course, that such groups operate within limits that will not deprive other individuals of similar rights . . . and where the fraternity has been accepted as a partner with the college and university in the total training of college youth.

Our recognition of interdependence which led fifty years ago to the founding and subsequent growth of the National Interfraternity Conference along with the development of campus and more recently alumni in-

terfraternity groups.

The recognition in our secret documents of our belief in God and the adherence to living consistent with that belief.

Our existence on a campus where for a century and a quarter men and women have sacrificed much that an institution might live . . . on a campus in which our fraternity ideals are so in tune with the professed ideals of the institution epitomized in the motto, "Christianity and Culture"... on a campus where the fraternities have contributed so much to the growth and development of the college itself . . . on a campus where for nearly a full century fraternities have enjoyed the complete confidence of the faculty and administration and have proven themselves worthy of that confidence . . . on a campus where so many members of the Board of Directors, administrative officers, faculty members, alumni leaders, and our most generous donors have been and are members of our Franklin fraternities.

Our recognition as leading chapters of our respective fraternities brought about first by our consistent adherence to high standards of fraternity activities; second, by our many alumni who have participated in fraternity affairs at national and district levels, including at least two Franklin alumni who have served as national presidents of two of our fraternities; and third, by activities which were originated or developed

on this campus, such as, the first alumni club of one fraternity; the publishing on this campus for a time of the national magazine of one fraternity; and the organizing of the first state interfraternity conference in the United States on the Franklin campus.

All these things and so many more we have inherited in common. Without most of them we would not be here this evening as fraternity alumni!

### SO MUCH IN COMMON—WHAT?

In spite of the phenomenal growth of fraternities during the past century, and the end is not in sight; and in face of the ever-increasing words of testimony from great educators, religious and professional leaders, artists; indeed from men in every honorable calling as to the value of the fraternity in their individual lives, there are still those who criticize the college fraternity.

Seldom does any individual criticize MY fraternity. Rarely does one hear criticism of YOUR fraternity. But they do criticize OUR fraternities! We do share GENERAL CRITICISM OF THE FRATERNITY

TRADITION.

In the initial preparation of this discussion three questions were raised concerning these criticisms and an attempt was made to suggest answers to all three. Who are our critics? Upon what basis are we criticized? How can we eliminate or at least curtail criticism? But time will not permit a full discussion of these three questions.

We are all familiar with the usual charges made against the fraternity system, and I believe that for the most part we are also all aware of the sources of most of such criticism. So let us limit our thinking on this phase of our "oneness" to the matter of eliminating or reducing the amount of criticism.

Can criticism be entirely eliminated? Let's be honest and admit that it never will be completely eliminated. Institutions far older and more universally accepted even than the college fraternity – for example, colleges and universities, lodges and organizations, governments, even churches are subject to criticism. Any

institution conceived in human minds and administered by human hands will always be subject to criticism and perhaps this is one of our surest guarantees of continued quality performance.

But if criticism cannot be eliminated it can be lessened and nullified. How? By living up to the high ideals we profess! By improving our publicity and public relations efforts! By recognizing our interdependence and inter-relationship with other fraternities in a constant effort to improve the standards of all groups! By a continuing demonstration of our loyalty to our college! By recognizing and fulfilling our role as partners with the college in the education of youth!

The words of our most severe critic would be stilled forever if we could disclose to him the substance of our initiation vows. We judge our fraternities by their great potentialities. The critics judge fraternities by their actualities. Unfortunately, there is too often great disparity between our potentialities and our actualities.

Yes, criticism is a common property of all fraternities. To meet it requires the best efforts of each fraternity and a unified program for all fraternities.

### SO MUCH IN COMMON—WHAT?

If criticisms are not limited to any one fraternity, neither are the PO-TENTIAL VALUES OF FRATER-NITY MEMBERSHIP, although there may be a marked difference in the degree to which these values may be realized in the various fraternities or even various chapters of any one fraternity.

What are these values claimed for fraternity membership? A book could be written, perhaps should be written, on values to be derived from membership in a national social college fraternity which is operated in a manner consistent with the announced aims and policies of our fraternities. Every fraternity member here would gladly give his own testimony as to the contributions the fraternity has made to his life. But such statements would not be accepted as impartial and unbiased evaluations. Fortunately we do not need to rely upon such testimony for recently we were given an evaluation of fraternities that is about as nearly impartial as any study can be.

Since its founding in 1873, Texas Christian University, one of our highly recognized church-related educational institutions in the Southwest, has refused to permit fraternities and sororities on its campus. However, a few years ago, greatly concerned by the lack of real spirit on the part of the student body, the faculty and administration of Texas Christian University joined in an extensive survey as to possible remedies. A question was raised concerning the institution's policy on Greek letter organizations and a survey was made of all educational institutions in the United States of a similar type having college fraternities. Three questions were asked. What has been your experience with fraternities? If you had a free choice would you want fraternities on your campus? What values have you found existent in fraternities on your campus? The answers to the first two questions were so overwhelming in favor of the fraternity system that the institution reversed its seventy-five year tradition and permitted a select list of fraternities and sororities to organize on its campus.

And what values were assigned to the fraternities by college and university administrators that had had years of experience with Greek letter social fraternities? Briefly stated they were (1) improved scholastic achievement: (2) more opportunities for leadership and other benefits in growth towards citizenship; (3) increased moral and ethical standards for the campus; (4) more social experiences tending to give students poise, high social standards, and dignity; (5) development in students of a real concern for others and a great training for civic, social and community responsibility; and (6) . . . "through training and experience in group loyalty to the University and its ideals and objectives. These loyalties will follow after graduation and, hence, almost double the loyalty of alumni members."

While each of us might add other values to this list which is based largely upon the institutional point of view rather than the individual's, and if fraternity values were entirely limited to these six values, would they not be worthwhile? If fraternities on

(Continued on next page)

any campus make even a modest contribution in these six categories, would they not be justified? Is it not because of the fact that fraternities have contributed in these ways and in others that they have existed for a century and a half and are stronger today than at any time in their history?

Sometimes we hear of all the problems caused by the presence of Greek letter societies on a campus. When asked if in view of his survey he anticipated trouble, Dean Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students at Texas Christian declared, "These groups, when properly organized and functioning, will direct much energy into worthy activities and should help us solve problems instead of creating them."

In citing the function of the fraternity as an aid in developing human relationships, Dr. Fred E. Luchs, pastor of the First Christian Church of Evanston and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "College ought to prepare a student to live with people. A man can leave his Alma Mater fully versed in the ancient philosophies, well qualified to do research in three languages, practically trained to teach a room full of children, ably trained to think through to a logical conclusion, but yet be a neophyte in human relations."

"The fraternity man need not fail here," continues Dr. Luchs, "Four years of living with his fellowmen; four years of meals, beds, bull sessions, meetings, dances, projects, and parties ought to fit a man to live with people. Fraternity men live together not as robots but as brothers. They have knelt at the same altar and in fraternity ritual paid obeisance to the same God. Each man is 'brothered' to the other with holy ties. He who would fall is lifted by his brethren. The fainthearted are encouraged to assert themselves; the bully is tempered with loving and firm hands; the showoff is taught humility; the wall-flower is lured into the arena; the hot-tempered is cooled with charity; the bigot is enveloped in brotherhood." \*

Yes, my friends, we do have values in common, so many of them. But these values become real only to the extent that your fraternity and mine live up to the lofty ideals we profess—only if our daily chapter activities are consistent with the high standards we all have. We know our fraternity by these high ideals and praiseworthy goals. Non-fraternity students, faculty, board members, and townspeople know our fraternities, not upon the basis of our rituals and sacred documents, but only upon the basis of our day-by-day life on this campus.

### SO MUCH IN COMMON—WHAT?

We all have benefited from our common heritage, we are all conscious of our common criticisms, certainly we appreciate the values to be found in each of our organizations but any listing of our common elements would be incomplete without a closing review of our COMMON OBLIGATIONS. What are these obligations? May I quickly suggest four obligations that every fraternity member assumed at the time of his initiation?

Each of us has his basic fraternity loyalty to his own undergraduate chapter. It is your chapter. You are proud of its accomplishments. You are concerned with its weaknesses. You praise it. You defend it. But... do you support it?

How can each of us support his own chapter? As a PLEDGE by preparing seriously for membership responsibility; by contributing to its scholarship and activities; and by shouldering the menial tasks of housekeeping. As an UNDERGRADU-ATE by intelligent followership at first and constructive leadership later; by carefully selecting and training future members; by contributing to the scholastic and activity program of the chapter; and by participating in every worthwhile campus movement. As an ALUMNUS by expressing our interest in our chapter's activities through personal visits, telephone calls, and correspondence; by recommending desirable members, always with the knowledge that the final decision will and should be made by the undergraduates; by attending and helping to stage alumni affairs; by exercising patience and tolerance with the undergraduate

chapter; and by contributing our abilities, our time, our energy, and our money to the chapter.

Along with support of our chapter there must inevitably be support for the college. Without our college our chapter would not exist. As our college prospers our chapter can also prosper if it has the will to do so and is given leadership. As our college suffers a set-back in any way, the difficulty of maintaining our chapters at high levels is almost insurmountable. In my opinion there is no such thing as loyalty to the chapter without a corresponding loyalty to its parent institution apart from which the

chapter could not exist.

How can fraternity alumni support the college? By keeping informed as to its problems, policies, and plans; by giving hearty endorsement to acts and policies which we believe will result in progress for the college; by voicing in a kindly but frank and firm manner of our opposition to proposals which we feel will be detrimental to the future development of the institution; and by arriving at our decision to support or object after careful study of both the advantages and disadvantages of any given proposal, and there are few suggestions that do not have both advantages and disadvantages!-By being honest and frank in our discussions of controversial subjects within our own groups and with college authorities; by encouraging high calibre students to enter, remain, and graduate from Franklin; by supporting student activities irrespective of fraternity status of the participants; by encouraging other students, alumni, and friends to support Franklin in every possible manner; and by giving generously of our time, our ability, and our money to further the interests of Franklin College, thus also advancing the quality and reputation of our own chapters throughout the fraternity world.

Each chapter on this campus is a unit in a larger structure. It is this affiliation with a larger group that elevates our respective organizations from the status of a local club to a chapter of great national fraternities. A large share of the strength of any one of our groups is due to the fact

that on other campuses throughout the United States and Canada there are other chapters of our fraternity.

During our undergraduate days our relationship with other chapters in far off sections of the nation may seem remote, but alumni who leave the Franklin Community quickly learn the advantages of being a member of a national fraternity. Regardless of the specific fraternity with which one is affiliated, membership in a recognized fraternity is a valuable asset. We respect each other's fraternity membership and members thereof. So, just as your chapter and college are inseparable, so are your chapter and its larger national or general fraternity inseparable. The strength of your national fraternity is acquired from the sum total of its chapters. In turn it returns this strength many fold to the individual chapters.

Just as your local chapter needs your support, so does your general fraternity. How many of us have made any effort to strengthen our national fraternity by giving it a share of our time; by making suggestions for the solution of any of its problems; by recommending desirable men to chapters other than our own; by attending general conventions and regional conferences, by visiting national headquarters; or by making a modest financial contribution annually?

Our loyalty is needed in still another area. We have an obligation to the American fraternity tradition or, if you prefer, fraternity system. You

and I may argue about the respective ratings of our fraternities but I am sure we would agree that as good as any one of us thinks his fraternity might be, no one fraternity would last an hour if it were the only college fraternity. I repeat that to the public and to the average campus personality, little or no distinction is made among us. Even some of our parents who take pride in telling their friends that their son is a member of a college fraternity have great difficulty in giving the correct name of the fraternity.

And may I say again that each of our chapters inherited so much from common sources that our indebtedness as of today extends far beyond the confines of our own chapter or our own fraternity. We do have an obligation to every other Greek-letter fraternity on our own campus and indeed on every other campus throughout the United States and Canada. We must work unitedly for the improvement of every chapter, for one weak chapter on a given campus can eventually weaken the strong chapters. And we must seek to bring other strong fraternities to this campus as rapidly as the manpower indicates that new groups can be properly assimilated.

Through organizations such as the National Interfraternity Conference, undergraduate interfraternity councils, and now alumni interfraternity councils, we have avenues of supporting other fraternities which we have not always had.

\* From CROSS AND CRESCENT OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

District President Hugh Flannagan congratulates Vincent O'Brien, President of Zeta Iota Chapter, during the chartering ceremonies at Old Dominion College. National Alumni Secretary Donald Dickson, who represented the Supreme Council, joined in the congratulations.



## Chapters

Any chapter worth its salt has a good relationship with all sororities on its campus. One of the best public relation gestures is to remember each sorority on its Founders' Day. This remembrance might be flowers, candy, a telegram or an appropriate card. To assist you with this project, we are listing the National Panhellenic Council sororities along with their founding dates and national flowers.

Alpha Chi Omega ...... October 15, 1885 Scarlet Carnation

Alpha Delta Pi ..... May 15, 1851 Woodland Violet

Alpha Epsilon Phi ...... October 24, 1909 Lily-of-the-Valley

Alpha Gamma Delta \_\_\_\_\_ May 30, 1904 Red and Buff Roses

Alpha Omicron Pi \_\_\_\_\_ January 2, 1897 Jacqueminot Rose

Alpha Phi October 10, 1872 Forget-me-not and Lily-of-the-Valley

Alpha Sigma Alpha ... November 15, 1901 Narcissus and Aster

Alpha Sigma Tau ...... November 4, 1899 Yellow Rose

Alpha Xi Delta \_\_ April 17, 1893 Pink Rose

Chi Omega April 5, 1895 White Carnation

Delta Delta Delta .... Thanksgiving, 1888 Pansy

Delta Gamma December, 1873 Cream Rose Delta Phi Epsilon ..... March 17, 1917

Iris October 24, 1902 Delta Zeta .

Killarney Rose Gamma Phi Beta ..... November 11, 1874

Pink Carnation \_ March, 1903 Iota Alpha Pi

Red Rose Kappa Alpha Theta .... January 27, 1870

Black and Gold Pansy Kappa Delta October 23, 1897 White Rose

Kappa Kappa Gamma \_October 13, 1870 Fleur-de-lis

Phi Mu March 4, 1852 Rose Carnation

Phi Sigma Sigma ...... November 26, 1913 American Beauty Rose

April 28, 1867 Pi Beta Phi

Wine Carnation Sigma Delta Tau ..... March 25, 1917

Tea Rose ... November 9, 1874

Sigma Kappa Violet

.... April 20, 1898 Sigma Sigma Sigma .... Purple Violet \_ August 30, 1912

Theta Phi Alpha

White Rose ... October 15, 1898 Zeta Tau Alpha .... White Violet



The cast of "Sing Out '66" performs "The Great Spirit." This group of teen-agers visits college campuses singing the praises of America, hoping to counteract the beatnik protesters.

### PIKES JOIN .

By JAMES RYLAND, ΔZ Memphis State University

Pi Kappa Alpha is making a contribution to moral re-armament and at the same time taking a stand against the highly publicized draft-card burners at various universities throughout the country.

Terry Place (Delta Delta, Florida Southern) and Jim Riley (Gamma Epsilon, Utah State) are both part fo Sing Out' 66, a group of college students who voluntarily, and without pay, tour the country promoting the ideas and ideals of moral re-armament which they feel is vitally necessary to a new surge of patriotism.

Sing Out '66 promotes its causes, not through negative demonstrations, but through the hard work and self-discipline of its members. Their program consists of a two-hour session compiled of songs written by members of the cast. The cast was originally formed at Mackinac Island, Michigan. When they began touring the nation and various campuses, interested students joined and the cast increased.

Terry and Jim joined Sing out '66 when the cast came to Florida Southern and Utah State respectively. Terry has been with the cast for five months and Jim joined a month ago. Their plans include returning to college, but they have not yet decided when.

The tremendous pace with which the entire *Sing-Out* cast must keep up does not alter the "absolute standards" which each member practices. In their efforts they and their group have achieved a nobility that is not often seen in this decade and above all not often publicized; a nobility of soul, a nobility of spirit worthy of imitation.



Jim Riley, (Gamma Epsilon, Utah State) and Terry Place (Delta Delta, Fla. Sou.) are ready to board the bus for the next city and the next "Sing Out'66" show.

## Good Advice To Freshmen

School and Society for March 5, 1966 publishes the new student welcome address of President Edward J. Bloustein of Bennington College, given at the start of the new academic year, 1965-66.

Here is an interesting excerpt from his address:

"I would suggest that your freshman year will find you faced with this same kind of problem of balancing stability and change. Because the College is so deeply committed to individual freedom, the temptation is strong to wipe the slate clean of traditional principles and attitudes.

"Go slowly, I say, and go critically. The self-righteousness and obtuseness of those who are committed to revolt and defiance, on principle and by instinct, is no less objectionable than that of those who are unswervingly committed to habit, custom, and tradition. Likewise, those who are 'cool' to all human values, who are detached from all the restraints of social life, are as convention-ridden and morally myopic in their way as the pillars of social respectability are in theirs.

"I do not presume the over-all rectitude of authority's ways. I nevertheless recommend deliberateness, restraint, and moderation in the challenge to authority on the pragmatic and empiric ground that they are the requirements of critical intelligence in our moral and political life no less than our scholarship and science.

"Our times are ripe for head starts and new starts, for radical transformations in our modes of social and individual life. Innovation is not inconsistent with deliberation, however; nor is change inconsistent with stability. In fact, deliberation and stability are the very preconditions of intelligent reappraisal and readjustment of our social and individual existence.

"Thus, I suggest you take pride and strength from your freshman status. Your fresh outlook and the uncluttered character of your personal commitments give you a huge capacity for creative insight and response. But remember, in this, that your status as a freshman also means that you have much to learn and that you must go slowly in remaking your world, lest you blunder into errors of judgment which reflection and more experience of life would help you to avoid."

## RUFUS BRANCH RECEIVES FOOTBALL HONORS

Rufus Branch is "truly one of the nation's great sportsmen," said Jack Lux, president of the Memphis Alumni Association. Brother Branch (Zeta, Tenn.) was guest of honor at a recent monthly alumni luncheon.

Fly fishing in mountain streams, the home-run ball in the World Series, dove hunting with famous visitors, deer antlers in his hunting lodge, and the roar of thousands at fall football classics—these are a vital part of "the Baron of Pecan Point."

Athlete extraordinary, Rufus C. Branch played memorable football and baseball during his college and law school days at the University of Tennessee from 1908-11, serving as captain of teams in both sports. His sports participation and leadership has spanned 60 years. It was climaxed recently when the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame presented its "Americanism Award" to him. Several hundred friends from three states gathered in Memphis to pay tribute to him as he received the award from Governor Orval Faubus for his contribution to amateur foot-

Born in Millington, Tennessee in 1889, he received his law degree in 1913 from the University of Tennessee. After practicing law in California, he served as a pilot in World War I from 1917 to 1919. Following his yen to farm, he purchased the now famous Black Cat Plantation at Pecan's Point, Arkansas opposite Memphis. Brother Branch presides over 6,000 acres of rich, black alluvial soil. One thousand eight hundred of these acres produce more than 3,600 bales of cotton on rows sometimes reaching one-half mile. Prize cattle, wheat and other crops provide sound, diversified farming.

A "mighty loyal" fan and supporter of the Tennessee Vols football team, he has faced and mastered a dilemma since he stole John Barnhill from the Tennessee coaching staff in 1946 for the University of Arkansas (coach and subsequently as athletic director). He personally provides athletic schol-



Rufus C. Branch was captain of the 1911 football team at the University of Tennessee.

arships for both universities, attends all games possible, and serves as unofficial scout. Instead of a split personality, however, he has become a "dual personality." His interest and support of both teams does not diminish that for either.

Last year, when Arkansas was rated No. 1 in the nation in football, Brother Branch was asked why he didn't arrange for Tennessee to play Arkansas. George Lewis (Zeta, Tennessee), Memphis attorney, said he is fond of Rufus' reply, "We're not ready for us." Shortly thereafter Tennessee upset UCLA and Rufus added a postcript, "Now we are ready for us."

Porter Cantrell, lifelong friend, college roommate and Pi Kappa Alpha brother, says that despite his national prestige, Rufus is comfortable to be around. "Rufus enjoys people and people enjoy Rufus. He makes friends so easily and keeps them forever," reports Phil Mullen in The Commercial Appeal newspaper.

Brother Branch was a member of the national "Committee of 100" farmers who helped write the original Agricultural Adjustment Act in the early Roosevelt days. He has served as a member of the Federal Reserve Bank Board and the Farm Credit Bank Board. Rufus' one son, Rufus, Jr., is associated with him in business. His daughter is Mrs. Ector Johnson. He is particularly pleased that his grandson, Buddy Johnson, plans to major in agriculture and return to Black Cat Plantation.

## The Perfect Rush System

There is no "best rush system." No single formula could possibly serve the needs of all of the hundreds of different colleges, each with its own unique circumstances.

Some IFCs seriously handicap themselves through constant changing of their rules, enmeshing chapters and rushees in more and more red tape, and introducing pressure into what should be unhurried and natural.

On the other hand, a number of IFCs have moved in the direction of simplifying rushing. They have rescinded pages and pages of detailed rules, accumulated through past years, and started fresh with a brief code attending only to the fundamentals. The result has been improved understanding by both rushees and the Greeks, plus enforcement that grows out of willing acceptance rather than fear of punishments.

Unethical behaviors in rushing, bidding and pledging seldom cause difficulties where the IFC is respected and a good interfraternity spirit prevails. No fraternity man should disparage another fraternity or its members, for example, nor influence a man to break a pledge he has already given to another group, nor extend a bid with the proviso of immediate acceptance without oportunity to deliberate and discuss it with his parents or others.

Rushing should be designed with full consideration for those who never pledge but who do remember and contribute to what the community thinks about fraternities.

The IFC should do everything it can to insure the privilege of each individual and of each group to make decisions on their own. They will regard such freedom as especially precious when it comes to choosing friends and deciding with whom to live and work in an almost family-like intimacy.

## **Epsilon Zeta Initiates**

by Michael D. Jones, Epsilon Zeta

Epsilon Zeta initiated television and recording celebrity Tennessee Ernie Ford into the Pi Kappa Alpha bonds of brotherhood this summer amid the surroundings so familiar to him as a boy. The initiation ceremony took place on June 30, 1966 at the Anderson Street Methodist Church in Bristol, where Brother Ford spent much of his time as a youth.

The long list of those present at the initiation included National President Charles L. Freeman, Epsilon Zeta's Alumnus Counselor, Rev. William McElvein, alumni and brothers.

The ceremony was followed by a police escort from the Church to the Bristol Country Club where a reception was held in honor of Pi Kappa Alpha's new brother. The procession was headed by a limousine in which Ernie rode, surrounded by several beautiful girls including Epsilon Zeta's Dream Girl, Miss Becky Harper.

At the reception, several prominent Bristol business men and Ernie's wife joined the gala festivities. Mr. Jim Lotes, Ernie's manager, was also present.

The reception was highlighted by several presentations which Brother Freeman and Epsilon Zeta made to Ernie. Brother Freeman presented Ernie with a

Tennessee Ernie Ford (Epsilon Zeta, East Tenn. State).

copy of The History of Pi Kappa Alpha and a framed crest which Ernie said he would proudly display in the den of his home. The chapter had already sent Ernie a copy of the History. He commented that it was one of the most interesting books he had ever read and "it impressed him very much". Brother McElvein presented Ernie a beautiful walnut plaque on which was mounted a bronze plate in the shape of Ernie's home state. Epsilon Zeta's S. M. C. John Kilday presented Ernie with Epsilon Zeta's 1966 composite Chapter picture.

During the reception Ernie talked with

the brothers for nearly two hours. He expressed pleasure that he was not only a member of our chapter, but of every chapter across the nation. Ernie said that during his frequent travels across the country he was going to visit as many chapters as he possible could. He is interested in meeting his new brothers throughout the country.

Brother Ford is a most sincere and dedicated man. He will prove to be a great asset to Pi Kappa Alpha. We are pleased that he is one of the long list of distinguished men who are Brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mrs. R. T. Johnson, housemother and Bev Kiger, Pin-Mate of Brother Sid Oakley, Chairman of Initiation arrangements accompany Ernie Ford to Bristol Country Club reception.



President Freeman and Chapter



President Freeman presents Ford with framed crest and history of Pi Kappa Alpha.



# Chapter Eternal

STAFFORD A. BEERBOWER

Stafford A. Beerbower, Alpha Theta (West Virginia), died April 19, 1966, Kingwood, West Virginia.

**IOHN EVANS BOWMAN** 

John Evans Bowman, Beta Eta (Univ. of Illinois), died March 14, 1966 of a sudden heart attack, Portland, Oregon.

TINSLEY GRAY CONNELL

Tinsley Gray Connell, Theta (Southwestern-at-Memphis), died February 5, 1966, Minden, Louisiana.

FREDERICK GORDON GASS

Frederick Gordon Gass, Beta Delta (Univ. of New Mexico), died April, 1966. ROBERT P. HOBSON

Robert P. Hobson, Pi (Washington & Lee), died April 26, 1966, Louisville, Kentucky.

JAMES BERYL SHANKS, JR.

James Beryl Shanks, Jr., Zeta Theta (Southwest Texas State), died May 14, 1966, Austin, Texas.

HARRY B. JENKINS, 75, charter member of Beta-Gamma Chapter, University

of Kansas, died October 22, 1965. Brother Jenkins participated in his chapter's Fiftieth Anniversary celebration and received with pride his Golden Membership certificate.

TAD A. SIMONS

Tad A. Simons, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri), died March 15, 1966, Trenton, Missouri.

ANDREW KINZEA STONE

Andrew Kinzea Stone, Kappa (Transylvania), died April 12, 1965, Georgetown, Kentucky.

HAROLD W. WARD

Harold W. Ward, Alpha Zeta (Univ. of Arkansas), died March 22, 1966, Memphis, Tennessee.

NORMAN A. "CHINK" WHITTEN

Norman A. "Chink" Whitten, Gamma Omega (Univ. of Miami), died April 21, 1966, of a heart ailment.

JOHN BRUCE YOKELY

John Bruce Yokely, Tau (Univ. of No. Carolina), died April 3, 1966, Mount Airy, North Carolina.

New York Times, TOM WICKER (Tau-North Carolina), was recently named winner of Villanova University's "St. Augustine Award" for 1966. Brother Wicker won the annual honor for distinguished achievement in communications journalism. A Nieman Fellow at Harvard, he joined the Times staff in 1960 and has covered the Washington scene and both of the Presidential campaigns of 1960 and 1964.

PENDLETON BEALL, JR. (Gamma Tau-Rensselaer) was transferred from Amarillo, Texas, to Texaco's Eagle Point Plant as Assistant Plant Manager at Westville, New Jersey in November, 1965.

Lt. DAUGHN K. EARNST (Zeta Gamma—Eastern Illinois) is stationed at Phan Rang, Vietnam, with the United States Air Force.

The IIKA Faculty Advisor at Duke University has been awarded a Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowship in Religion, one of forty given each year in a highly competitive nation-wide search. Rev. J. RAY-MOND LORD (Beta—Presbyterian) will concentrate on the writing of his doctoral thesis in the field of New Testament Theology.

The closing of Larson AFB, Moses Lake, Wash., this summer was under the direction of Col. CLYDE W. OWEN (Alpha Omega–Kansas State) who was base commander. Brother Owen has had a distinguished Air Force career since his National Guard unit was called into active duty in 1941.

President Johnson has promoted WAYNE W. FISHER (Gamma Nu—Iowa) to class two in the United States Foreign Service. Since he entered the Foreign Service in 1948, Brother Fisher has served in embassies in Vichy, Chung King, Stockholm, the legations at Bucharest and Vienna, the consulate at Frankfurt, the consulates at Salzburg and Godthaab (Greenland) and is currently at the American Embassy in Paris. He has climbed the Matterhorn and was the first member of the Department of State to set foot at the South Pole in 1960.

JAMES S. REEDER, RJ. (Gamma Nu –Iowa) has recently joined Tucher Wayne & Company Advertising Agency in Atlanta. He was formerly with Gardner Advertising Co. in St. Louis.

Retiring from the restaurant business at the tender age of 29, RONALD J. PHILLIPS (Alpha Zeta—Arkansas) is Executive Director of the Memphis Printing Industries. Brother Phillips formerly owned and operated the Shelbourne International Restaurant in Memphis.

(Continued on next page)

Brother Bill McElwin presents Ernie with a bronze and walnut plaque.



A recent graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has received a substantial fellowship for graduate work in Ameri-

can Studies. WILLIAM J. NEVILLE,

JR. (Delta Gamma) was awarded a Uni-

versity of Kansas Graduate School Hon-

ors Fellowship worth more than \$10,000 for four years.

ALAN FRUIN (Sigma-Vanderbilt) was chosen by Vanderbilt University's medical school to spend the summer studying with a Nobel prize winning surgical pathologist at St. Thomas School of Medicine in London, England. Brother Fruin, a junior, will study under the direction of Sir Howard Florey. He was one of four

The Washington bureau chief for the

medical students to receive appointments

for summer study in Europe.

### NEWSWORTHIES . CONTINUED

A picture of GARY A. SALLQUIST, president of District No. 19, appeared in the Saturday Evening Post ad of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as one of its Million Dollar Roundtable Life insurance representatives.

WHITNEY E. BRENNER (Gamma Omicron—Ohio University) recently was honored as Schering Corporation's 1965 Veterinary Salesman of the Year.

GERALD M. LIVELY, C.L.U., of Kansis City, Missouri, has been named to the president's group of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

DAVID F. MAXWELL (Beta Pi-Pennsylvania), former president of the American Bar Association and HAROLD G. REUSCHLEIN (Gamma Nu-Iowa) Dean of Villanova University Law School have been named by the Mayor of Philadelphia to a twelve man committee to select a police commissioner.

WILLIAM F. FLOYD (Beta Theta—Cornell), an electrical engineer, has been named superintendent of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey. Souvenir of the nostalgic past, the decorated IIKA "paddle" bearing the Floyd initials, is one of the chapter mementoes in the Hart Memoriabilia Museum at National Headquarters.

Second Lt. WILLIAM H. BRYAN (Epsilon Lambda—Murray State) has recently completed a nine week transportation officer orientation course at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Tau Beta Pi, professional engineering society, recently named Brother HENRY R. CHOPE (Alpha Rho—Ohio State) to its executive council.

CHARLES E. GATES (Beta Iota—Beloit) manager of Radio Station WGN, Chicago, was chairman of the Annual Alumni Conference at Beloit College.

DONALD A. GUERRIERO (Gamma Gamma-Denver) of Ridgewood, New Jersey, has been named a Vice Consul in the United States diplomatic service.

EDWARD M. PETERSON (Alpha Tau—Utah) is president and chairman of the board of a new insurance company, Washington Life Assurance Company, Tacoma, Washington.

CLAIR CULLENBINE (Beta Lambda —Washington University, St. Louis) is a vice president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation at San Francisco.

GRAHAM W. GEORGE (Beta—Davidson) has been named general attorney for Southern Bell Telephone Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

DR. JOHN POMFRET, charter member of Beta Pi Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, is Director of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, Pasadena, California.

JOHN DOLMAN (Beta Pi-Pennsylvania) recently served as vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisal.

## Diamond Life Members

799. Alois Theodore Kalvin

800. John David Ankrom

801. John Orphan

802. Lee Barnhardt Todd

803. Col. Craig Scofield Mattice

804. Theodore Cyler Potter

805. Donald Byram Payne

806. Arthur Francis Lefferts

807. G. Howard Chappell

808. Roy Alton Porter, Jr.

809. Samuel Roy Allen, Jr.

## Centennial Medallion Members

25. John Orphan

26. Lee Barnhardt Todd

27. Col. Craig Scofield Mattice

28. Thaddeus Earl Watkins

29. Samuel Roy Allen, Jr.

30. Col. M. E. Zetterholm

Buford Mason Guy, Sr. Diamond Life Member No. 792 Centennial Medallion Member No. 17





Arthur F. Lefferts Diamond Life Member 806



Doug Winger Diamond Life Member 791



Dr. K. G. MacDonald, Sr. Diamond Life Member 797



Emerson B. Herrick Diamond Life Member 625

Samuel Roy Allen, Jr. Diamond Life Member No. 809 Centennial Medallion Member No. 29







1964 National Dream Girl Kathleen Barden became Mrs. Bruce E. Wesson (Alpha Zeta, Arkansas) on June 6, 1966.

AL BRYANT, Delta Delta (Fla. Sou.) to Kathy Beavo, May 14, 1966, at Ft. Myers, Fla.

WILLIAM CLIPPENGER, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Sue Goodin, Kirkwood, Missouri.

ROGER CRAFE, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Connie Dean, Gamma Phi Beta, Alton, Illinois.

DAVID E. EISENMANN, Gamma Omicron (Ohio Univ.) to Donna Jane Halliwill, June 11, 1966, Midland, Michigan.

DENNIS FERGUSON, Delta Delta (Fla. Sou.) to Linda Beatty, ADPi, on May 10, 1966, at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

BOB DESEAR, Delta Delta, to Beverly Bell, Bradenton, Fla., on May 14, 1966.

RONALD FANGMAN, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Joyce Fuchs, St. Louis, Missouri.

LLOYD LEE FORD, Alpha Kappa (Univ. of Missouri at Rolla) to Gladys Joan Kurre, June 4, 1966, Daisy, Missouri.

FREDERICK PHILIP FRUEH, Epsilon Beta (Valparaiso) to Mary Lou Rittberger, July 30, 1965, now residing Zanesville, Ohio.

DAVID L. HUNT, Alpha Kappa (Univ. of Missouri at Rolla) to Donna Marie Carelli, June 25, 1966, Mechanicville, New York.

DALE KIRLIN, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Jacquelin Giesler, Chi Omega, St. Louis, Missouri.

JAMES MITCHELL KOLTVEIT, Beta Eta (Univ. of Illinois) to Ruth Ann Beaumont, April 30, 1966, Rock Island, Illinois.

BOB KOPP, Beta Delta (Univ. of New Mexico) to April McCaslin Young, June 9, 1966, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

RON McCULLICK, Epsilon Zeta (East Tenn. State) to Charlene Masselli, March 19, 1966, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

HENRY EDWARD MATTICE, JR., Beta Phi (Purdue) to Sheri Ruth Suydam, Alpha Omicron Pi, April 22, 1966, Indianapolis, Ind., now residing Albuquerque, New Mexico while he is serving in the Army.

GARY L. MEES, Beta Phi (Purdue) to Margaret Rose, Alpha Phi, September 18, 1965, now stationed at Montrose Beach Park, Chicago, Illinois.

PAUL MERRY, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Marien Libby, April 4, 1966, Flemington, New Jersey.

FREDERICK OBERMILLER, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Marylin Francis, Gamma Phi Beta, Columbia, Missouri.

JIM OFFUTT, Beta Delta (Univ. of New Mexico) to Becky Wyman, Alpha Delta Pi, June 18, 1966, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LARRY PATTERSON, Delta Mu (Univ. of Southern Miss.) to Charlotte Shivers, June 11, 1966.

JEROME LEE PEACH, Tau (Univ. of No. Carolina) to Carole Jeanne Farris, Thomasville, No. Carolina.

BRAINARD GUY PETERS, Omicron (Univ. of Richmond) to Sheryn Aelise Johnson, June, 1966, Alexandria, Virginia.

BOB SCHWARTZ, Beta Delta (Univ. of New Mexico) to Phyllis Vitale, Chi Omega, June 11, 1966, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

WILLIAM SEARS, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Mahiley Kirtly, Chi Omega, Huntsville, Missouri.

GUY PATRICK SMITH, Tau (Univ. of North Carolina) to Melinda Huffman, Lexington, North Carolina.

RUDY SPORING, Beta Delta (Univ. of New Mexico) to Jeanne Burrell, July 3, 1966, Manhattan, Kansas.

CLEM STOLINSKI, Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon) to Louise Lentz, February 19, 1966,

LT. DAVID FRANCIS THOMAS, Gamma (William & Mary) to Carol Ann Heitmanek, Delta Delta Delta, June, 1966, Alexandria, Virginia.

LARRY TRITTLER, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Judy Wood, St. Louis, Missouri.

MIKE TRITTLER, Alpha Nu (Univ. of Missouri) to Karen Werner, Franternoc, Missouri.

# Operation Viet Nam

The University of Miami, through its Undergraduate Student Government, sponsored "Operation Christmas in Viet Nam." The purpose of this drive was to collect useful Christmas presents for our men in Viet Nam. These presents were on the idea of soap, razor blades, toys for Vietnamese orphans, paperback books, and personal greetings.

This program, although it started out as a University of Miami function, quickly caught on and spread across the nation. It created interest as high as Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who met with UM Student officials, and as wide as ABC-TV which did a special on the program.

Pi Kappa Alpha, through Gamma Omega chapter, pitched in to help with this worthwhile project by collecting better than 25 cubic feet of magazines, paperback books, toys, soap, and greetings. The 31-member pledge class helped by canvassing the local populace for donations while the active brothers painted a sign supporting the operation and participated in the motorcade from the school to Homestead Air Force Base where the presents were shipped to Viet Nam.

Two former classmates got together to recall pleasant memories during the USO tour of Vietnam last Christmas. Popular singing star Anita Bryant and Lt. (j.g.) Jim Henkel (Gamma Chi, Oklahoma) were classmates at Will Rogers High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma. This was Miss Bryant's sixth Christmas tour with Bob Hope and Brother Henkel was one of several Oklahomans she saw during her two-week tour.



# PI KAPPA ALPHA PROVIDES IFC OFFICES AT VIRGINIA

by K. D. Pulcipher, Centennial Commission Secretary

Fraternities at the University of Virginia dedicated a new Interfraternity Council headquarters at a ceremony in John Lloyd Newcomb Hall on March 1. The new IFC Lounge and Office was made possible by a gift of Pi Kappa Alpha as the first major event in its upcoming observation of the IIKA Centennial in 1968.

Presentation of the new IFC headquarters on the Virginia campus took place on the 98th anniversary of the Founding, on March 1, 1868 at Virginia, as part of Alpha Chapter's annual Founders' Day observance.

The new IFC center is located on the main floor of Newcomb Hall, named in honor of John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University from 1937 to 1947 and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from William and Mary College. A large portrait of President Newcomb has been placed in a prominent position on an end wall of the Lounge.

Converted from a reading room in Newcomb Hall, the IFC headquarters provides office space in an alcove at the entrance from the main hall. This office is furnished with desks for IFC officers and a secretary and is separated from the reading room by a railing. The lounge looks out on the front of the building, with three large windows providing a flood of light in addition to an attractive Colonial chandelier.

New built-in bookcases and trophy cabinets line the wall opposite the windows. There are long, comfortable lounges at both ends. Two tables and comfortable reading chairs complete the furnishings. Lounges and chairs are upholstered in garnet vinyl which, with gold colored carpeting, reflects the IIKA colors of Garnet and Gold.

Attractive plaques of all 31 fraternities on the University of Virginia campus are on the walls.

Dedication ceremonies took place on March 1 following a luncheon tendered by IFC officers to visiting IIKA officers and University administration representatives. The luncheon was arranged by John Herring, Newcomb Hall director, who was instrumental in carrying out the room renovation and refurnishing.

James J. Chaffin, SMC of Alpha Chapter and a member of the IFC governing board, made the presentation of the new Lounge to IFC. He declared that the purposes of the fraternities on the Virginia campus were intended to carry out the concept of Thomas Jefferson, the University founder, and the objectives of the six students who founded Pi Kappa Alpha in Room 47, West Range, nearly 100 years ago.

In accepting the room on behalf of the Interfraternity Council, Ted Feinour, Zeta Psi president of IFC, expressed the appreciation of the entire Virginia fraternity group.

"The IFC appreciates this wonderful gift," he said. "And a more appropriate place for such an office could not have been found, especially being in Newcomb Hall, named for such a distinguished Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity member who made such a tremendous contribution to the University of Virginia.

"I assure you that your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten by the fraternity system at Virginia. The office will always be used to help solve the problems of fraternities and to strengthen their position. My sincere thanks to Pi Kappa Alpha for a wonderful Interfraternity Council Room."

K. D. Pulcipher, secretary of the Centennial Commission, in turn expressed the appreciation of Pi Kappa Alpha to the IFC for its warm acceptance of the new headquarters and to Dean B. F. D. Runk, dean of students, who made the original suggestion for the IFC memorial headquarters. He also expressed the fraternity's thanks to Newcomb Hall Director Herring for planning and arranging the attractive new quarters.

Six IFC officers, members of Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi, officially represented IFC at the luncheon and ceremonies. In addition, student representatives included the president of the Student Council and members of the 3-3-3 Committee.

Representatives of Pi Kappa Alpha included the officers of Alpha: SMC Chaffin, IMC Kent McNeil, Treasurer David Burchard and Secretary Doug Deaton.

Also present were District President Hugh Flanagan, Field Secretary Doug Winger and Secretary Pulcipher of the Centennial Commission.



Paul Cote (Zeta Iota, Old Dominion College) was named by the Association as the most valuable athlete at the college. The award is based on athletic prowess, leadership and academic standing.

# Adams Selected For Top Ten Jaycee Award

Fred Rodgers Adams, Jr., 34-year-old PiKA from Jackson, Mississippi, has been named by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding young men in America. Brother Adams from a standing start in 1957, parlayed his "egg empire" into the largest in the world with \$10 million in annual sales.

Fred was an energetic member of Delta Mu Chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi. He's been energetic ever since his graduation in 1954, too. After three years a feed salesman, he started his own egg farm. Currently he has one and a half million laying hens in production and another half million coming into production.

"The poultry industry as a whole is proud of the growth it has shown without government controls, although the industry must use controlled ingredients—feed and labor," said Adams. The industry has fought production control and price supports.

Brother Adams has a completely integrated operation: a feed mill, a hatchery, a processing plant, an eastern grading and packaging plant and 200 poultry houses. He has numerous other business interests now. He emphasizes that "opportunities are greater today than they ever have been." Civic affairs receive an important part of his time and talent.

He and Mrs. Adams, the former Dorothy Parker, have four daughters. The family belongs to Christ Methodist Church in Jackson, Mississippi.

# Zeta Iota Chartered At Old Dominion

Pi Kappa Alpha's 131st existing chapter, Zeta Iota at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia, received its charter in ceremonies on February 13, 1966. It is the first chapter to be chartered in the state of Virginia in 70 years. Installation teams were from Alpha (Virginia), Gamma (William & Mary) and Omicron (Richmond). Presiding were National Alumni Secretary Don Dickson, District No. 4 President Hugh Flannagan, Administrative Assistant Bill Crosby and Field Secretary Doug Winger. Vince O'Brien is the first SMC.



Charter members of Zeta Iota Chapter, Old Dominion College, are shown here immediately after the ceremonies. SMC Vincent O'Brien holds the charter.

### Always Helping Others

Fraternity Row at almost every campus is regarded as the backbone of support and enthusiasm for all-student undertakings. The organized students tend to contribute time, energy, money and leadership all out of proportion to their numbers. Comparing their response to that of independents provides some of the most convincing evidence that fraternities do succeed in teaching their members a sense of civic responsibility. It helps to explain

why such a high proportion of their men go on to assume positions of leadership in community, state and national affairs.

Once inculcated, the habit of unselfish and sensitive concern for the welfare of others does not fade away on the day of graduation. Dr. George F. Baughman, when Vice President of New York University publicly reported that 90% of the gifts received by his institution have come from the 6% of its alumni who are frater-

nity members. Like many other college administrators he believes that when students participate in extra-curricular affairs and achieve a sense of belongingness in their institutions they are far more likely to continue their activity as graduates and express their loyalty to Alma Mater in tangible terms.

Reprinted from The Fraternity Image NIC Publication

#### CLIP AND MAIL THIS RUSH RECOMMENDATION TODAY!

Name of rushee			Telephone	
Home Address	City	/	State	
Expects to enter		College	Date of entrance_	
College address (if known)			0.05-01	
Father's name and business				
IIKA relatives or friends				
Graduate of	High School	Stimate of Academic Record:	Average	Above Average
General remarks				
Recommended by				
Your Chapter	Your	Class Year		

Mail to: Rush Recommendation, 577 University Blvd. Memphis, Tennessee, 38112

(Use reverse side of this sheet for additional information)

SEPTEMBER • 1966



The ritual teams handling the initiations during the Zeta Mu Chapter Installation ceremonies were from Delta Rho Chapter at Linfield College (left of rail) and Gamma Chapter at Washington State University.



National Vice President Rulon Clark presents a charter to SMC John Tullis during Zeta Mu Chapter installation ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church, Moscow, Idaho. Others present for the charter presentation are (1 to r) Field Secretary Lance Perkins, District President Robert Johnson, National Pledge Training Director Robert Hilliard, Alumnus Counselor George Watkins, and Administrative Assistant William Crosby.

# PI KAPPA ALPHA'S 156th INSTALLATION

by Lance Perkins, E-P

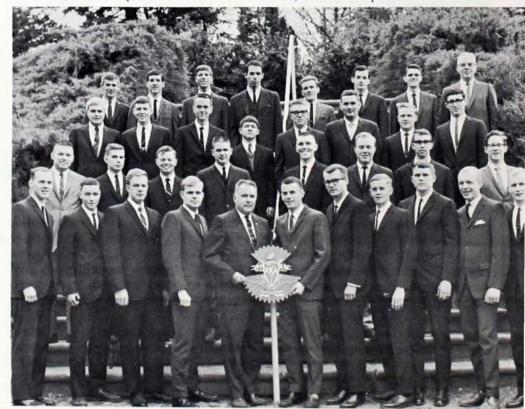
On May 14, 1966, Zeta Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was installed on the University of Idaho campus. Thirty-two spirited men were bonded together from a colony which had started from scratch.

The story began in September, 1963, when Dr. George T. Watkins, then National Secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, learned that the University had decided to permit another na-Kappa Alpha was chosen due to the fine presentation of information to the I.F.C. by Executive Director Earl Watkins, Dr. Watkins, and Dean Robebt J. Hilliard. Chapter service and alumni support were the two deciding factors in favor of PiKA.

Stephen C. Heskins of the nearby Washington State chapter volunteered to lead the drive for membership by serving as Resident Counselor. Steve started behind a card table in the Student Union Building formal fall rush in 1964.

From six pledges taken in this rush, the colony moved ahead rapidly. By October 12, 1964, work was begun to acquire a forty man house which the men moved into one year later. At

Dr. George Watkins, former National Secretary (left center) and Steve Haskins (Gammi Xi, Washington State) who served as Resident Counselor for the University of Idaho Colony, hold the Coat of Arms and pose with the charter members of Zeta Mu Chapter.



that time the colony numbered twenty-five men. All requirements set up by the National Fraternity were readily met. Miss Lodi Stemmler, a junior from Whittier, California, was selected as the first Dream Girl. She proved to be a tremendous help to the men as they worked to acquire active chapter status.

In February, 1966, the official inspection of the Idaho Colony took place. Inspecting teams were sent from the University of Washington (Beta Beta), Washington State University (Gamma Xi), and Linfield College (Delta Rho), The colony was

passed unanimously.

Presiding over the installation was National Vice President Rulon Clark. Others participating in the ceremony were National Pledge Training Director Robert Hilliard, District President Robert Johnson, former National Secretary and present Alumnus Counselor George Watkins, Administrative Assistant Bill Crosby, and Field Secretary Lance Perkins. Actting S.M.C.'s Jeffery Stephenson (Delta Rho) and Dave Ayling (Gama Xi) are to be commended for the fine preparation of their teams. The installation was tiring but rewarding to these men.

The official banquet was held Friday prior to the installation of the colony. This was a formal date affair which was attended by many of the men's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Durward I. Martin were in attendance with their son, Tom. This father and son were initiated together the following morning. Immediately following the banquet was the Dream Girl Dance. The new Dream Girl selected was Karon Hansen.

The first officers of the fraternity as a national chapter to follow Colony President John Tullis are: Paul Bishop, SMC; John Garske, IMC; Tom Cunningham, Th.C.; Michael Brechan, SC; and Gerald Loader, MC. Charter members in the order of their tional fraternity on campus. Pi initiation are:

Harley Randolph Noe David Thurston Triguerio John Dee Konen John Charles Garske Thomas John Martin Paul Adrian Bishop



National officers present for the Zeta Mu Chapter Installation were (front row, l ot r) District President Robert Johnson, National Vice President R. H. Clarke, National Pledge Training Director Robert Hilliard, Past National Secretary George Watkins; (back row, l to r) Field Secretary Lance Perkins and Administrative Assistant William Crosby.

William Jesse Kemp LeRoy Anderson Benson John Ross Peterson Thomas Andrew Cunningham Kieth Michael Ries Dennis Lee Johnson John Byron Tullis James Addison Hunt Bruce Randall Bafus Gerald Allen Loader James Mitchell Kimball Clem John Pederson, Jr. Donald Kemp Harmsworth Rick D. Williamson Billy Terence Babin Donald McKinley Zollman

Joseph W. Evans Scott Douglas Martin Carl Robert King Winfield Gunn Jones, Jr. Michael Charles Brechan James Norman Hartley Roy Earl Coon Byron Craig Thompson Durward I. Martin

As an expressed wish of all the men of Zeta Mu, their gratitude goes especially to Dean Guy Wicks who is now retiring from the University of Idaho as Asosciate Dean of Students. Mr. Wicks' cooperation was invaluable during the colony period.



To DR. DAVID W. BEVANS, JR., Pi (Washington & Lee) and Mrs. Bevans, a son, David W., III, February 26, 1966, Little Rock, Arkansas.

To CLIFFORD CROSNOE, Alpha Kappa (Univ. of Missouri at Rolla) and Mrs. Crosnoe, a son, Timothy Wayne, January 28, 1966, Aurora, Colorado.

To V. R. DELONEY, Delta Delta (Florida Southern) and Mrs. Deloney, a daughter, Debra Lynn, March 5, 1966, Sebring, Florida.

To E. GARTH JENKINS, District President No. 10, Gamma Phi (Wake Forest) and Mrs. Jenkins, a son, Benjamin Hubert, May 1, 1966, Auburn, Alabama.

To ANTHONY E. KIRN, Alpha Kappa (Univ. of Missouri at Rolla) and Mrs. Kirn, a daughter, Jodi Maria, May 21, 1966, Rolla, Missouri. To PAGE DOUGHTON McCAULEY, Tau (Univ. of North Carolina) and Mrs. McCauley announce the adoption of Johnson Henry, born February 4, 1965, Danville, Virginia.

To GERALD MALYS, Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon) and Mrs. Malys, a son, John Gregory, on January 23, 1966.

To PRESTON A. PARROTT, Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State) and Mrs. Parrott, a son, Justice Mason, May 23, 1966, Pasadena, Texas.

To PETER KNOUSE ROWE. Gamma Epsilon (Utah State) and Mrs. Rowe, a son, Christopher Blackwood, September 4, 1965, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To DEAN SESSAMEN, Upsilon (Auburn) and Mrs. Sessamen, a daughter, Ann Moust, January 13, 1966, Birmingham, Alabama.

To JAMES EDWIN TESKE, Alpha Kappa (Univ. of Missouri at Rolla) and Mrs. Teske, a daughter, Lisa Ann, February 20, 1966, Janesville, Wisconsin.

To LARRY MICHAEL VAN HOOZER, Delta Zeta (Memphis State) and Mrs. Van Hoozer, a son, Larry Michael, Jr., May 2, 1966, Memphis, Tennessee.

To DOUGLAS ZUNKEL, Alpha Kappa (Univ. of Missouri at Rolla) and Mrs. Zunkel, a daughter, Lea Ann, April 23, 1966.

# Chapter Newsletters

T MAR 1868





Nouyen Thi Than, Gamma Alpha foster child.

#### Alabama Chapter Adopts Foster Child

In the past year, Gamma Alpha has surged forward with bold new steps. All aspects of fraternity life seem to have leaped in the realm of expansion and progress.

One of our first steps was to "adopt" a Viet Namese foster child, Nouyen Thi Than, called Than. Both Than's mother and father have been married before. Than herself is in the first grade of primary school. She lives with her parents, brother and sister in a mud walled, thatched-roof hut about 340 miles from Saigon. Their possessions consist of a bed, a table, 4 chairs, and a food locker.

Than's father is deaf, but works as a common laborer, earning 41¢ a day. The mother suffers from tuberculosis, nevertheless she sells vegetables in the market to earn  $55 \not\in$  a day. One may easily see why  $\Gamma A$  was moved in its actions on this situation.

Another of the steps taken by  $\Gamma A$  was the initiation of the Honorable Albert Rains, former Congressman from Alabama. Brother Rains is presently serving as campaign manager in the forthcoming election of Brother John Sparkman, the honorable Senator from Alabama. Brother Sparkman took time out from his campaign to attend the initiation and open house festivities following the initiation ceremony.

Within the chapter we find that Jack Caddell was elected to the Student Government Association's House as off-campus representative, Newman Strawbridge, elected to Secretary-Treasurer of Arts and Sciences and Hank Caddell, re-elected to the Senate. He was also recently elected to Jason's Honorary and received the Grover Cleveland Hall Inter-Faith Fellowship Award. He was also initiated in  $0\Delta K$  honorary. Joining Brother in  $0\Delta K$  are Richard Ogle and Tom Henderson.

The officers elected for the spring semester of 1966 are: President Odie Lindsey of Birmingham; Vice President Pat Payne of Birmingham; Secretary Bobby Douglas of Birmingham; Treasurer Joe Yates of Florence, Alabama and House Manager Art Brown of Sheffield, Alabama.

Finally in a note of sadness we find our beloved house mother, Mrs. Josephine Cook, has decided to retire at the end of this year. Mrs. Cook has served us well for the past several years and has become very close to those of us who associated with her. We wish Mrs. Cook the best of luck for she has been wonderful to us.

Joe Hall ΓA, Alabama

#### Florida Forms

Nervous chatter, the clinking of coffee cups, radiant smiles and 150 of the University of Florida's loveliest coeds filled the Pike house last fall. It was a difficult task for the men of Alpha Eta as they set about selecting the 25 girls who would become Pi Kappa Alpha's Sisters of the Shield. Four rush parties were held, and at each successive function the number of girls participating was reduced until a group of only 50 attended the final preferential party.

Just as PiKA was founded by six college men, we thought it appropriate on November 1st that the Sisters of the Shield be founded by six college women. The founding sisters were: President Denette McConnel (Delta Delta Delta), Vice President Kathy Bond (Kappa Alpha Theta), Recording Secretary Ann King (Alpha Omicron Pi), Treasurer Patty Beatty (Chi Omega), Corresponding Secretary Sally Sommers (Kappa Delta), and Social Chairman Sharon Black (Delta Gamma). In the early spring the little sisters were a great hit at Founder's Day, helped in the organization of the Mother's Day Reception, and were a determinant factor in the success of our high school rush. Within the chapter, the Sisters of the Shield gave the brothers a spaghetti dinner, sponsored a brothersister ice cream social, comprised a large part of our cheering section at intramural games, and sold Hawaiian leis for our Hawaiian Party as a fund-raising project. The little sisters have proven to be invaluable assets in alumni as well as rush functions, and we are hoping that they may expand into a national organization.

In the field of intercollegiate athletics, the Pike house made a major contribution to Florida gridiron activities. Alpha Eta men on the Fighting Gator roster were Bernie Byers, Guy Dennis, Jim Kursey, Bill McBride, Terry Morris, Rollin Reeder, Mike Santille, and Bob Young. Starting Pikes on the Florida basketball squad were forward, Gary McElroy, and center, Jeff Ramsey. In spring athletics the Pike house has tracksters Joe Schiller, Dan Flynn, Jim Valentine, and Mike Roach; tennis player Steve Beeland; golf men Wally Armstrong, John McMullen and Harry Gilbert; wrestling team member Rich Tiede; and in intramural activities brothers Paul Jackson and Randy Morcroft were elected to the all-campus football and bowling teams respectively.

The roster of politically oriented Pikes included Cliff Davis, Majority Party Chairman and Secretary of Student Housing, Jim Valentine, Majority Whip of the Student Legislative Council, John Mann, Secretary of Alumni Affairs, and Wilson Atkinson, a Florida Blue Key man and General Chairman of Homecoming.

In other campus activities, Pikes' high donation percentage to the University Blood Drive was followed by Florida's "Beauty and the Beast" contest held an-

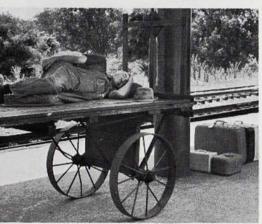
(l to r) SMC Odie Lindsay (Alabama) is host to U. S. Senator John Sparkman, charter member and first SMC of Gamma Alpha Chapter; Mrs. Josephine Cook, housemother; Congressman Albert Rains; and Student Body President Jack Higgs at a Chapter House gathering.



nually to raise money for Dollars for Scholars in which we placed second out of 27 fraternities. Also, out of the 5 major campus beauty pageants, our entry — Miss Kim Bretton (Delta Delta Delta) won the title of 1966 Gator Gras Queen.

This year's annual Dream Girl Weekend culminated the year's activities by including a Friday night pajama party and a semi-formal dinner and dance Saturday night. Last year's Dream Girl Lynn Watson (formerly Lynn Beavers) crowned Alpha Eta's 1966 Dream Girl, Miss Sharon Black of Delta Gamma sorority. Members of the court were Polly Hathaway (Delta Gamma), Teresa Adams (Delta Gamma), Denette McConnel (Delta Delta Delta), and Cindy Lay (Independent).

Edward Rosner AH, Florida



This picture won a certificate of merit for W. R. Chitwood, Jr. (Iota, Hampden-Sydney) in the Twenty-Seventh Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards through The Roanoke (Va.) Times. Brother Chitwood's entry was one of eight snapshots chosen by The Times to be entered in the national contest.

#### Georgia Tech

Alpha Delta set a new chapter record by initiating 22 men into the brotherhood during last year at Georgia Tech. They were Dale Snead, Dan McKinney, Buz Walker, Dave Penson, Buz Larson, Jim Thompson, Dennis Stanford, Larry Breeding, Ed Jackson, Joel Chasteen, Marine Narango, Terry McGrath, Dale McFadden, Rick Dawsey, Mervin Finch, Carl Caskey, Bill West, Bill Lumpkin, Bob Griner, Reagan McCoy, Ron Wenzel, and Dave Lung.

Miss Jenny Lee was elected Dream Girl at the Black and White Formal winter quarter. Jenny, an Alpha Omicron Pi, is a junior math major at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Spring quarter brought much honor to Alpha Delta. Ed Cobleigh, Pike representative, won the annual Ugly Man on Campus charity drive. With the 3 IFC points for U.M.O.C., we were also awarded 5 points for 57% participation in the Red Cross Blood Drive.

\*Carey H. Brown\*\*

AA, Georgia Tech

#### Tulsa Pikes

Although we realize that by the time this article comes out, an entirely new school year will have begun, it might be wise to sum up last years activities to serve as a basis for the new semester.

One year ago, Gamma-Upsilon found itself in the position of being only Number 2. Therefore, following good advice, we vowed to try harder. We had pledged only the second largest pledge class on campus at formal rush but by April 1966 we had grown to become the largest fraternity at Tulsa University. In all other aspects as well we had indeed become Number 1.

We initiated more men during the school year than did any other fraternity. 39% of our members made the Dean's Honor Roll and we placed first in scholarship for the first semester. We had three class presidents and one class vice-president, while holding the presidency of the Interfraternity Council for the past three years. There were more Pikes in advanced R.O.T.C. than any other group. We worked hard and created the outstanding and award winning Homecoming display. For civic service we participated in and won the Red Cross Blood Donor's Trophy for the third straight year. Gamma-Upsilon had more I. F. C. Outstanding Fraternity Men than did any other fraternity and we had more men initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa - an honorary leadership fraternity. Athletically, we won our league in football: undefeated; won wrestling for the third straight year; tied for first in track; won second in bowling; placed third in swimming; and placed in volleyball and basketball. Glenn Dobbs — an alumnus was Missouri Valley Coach of the Year and was also named Pi K A coach of the year for the second year straight while being head coach in the North-South All-Star game. Socially, we had nine major parties and several minor ones and capped the season off by naming Miss Julie Laudon (Kappa Alpha Theta) Dream Girl for 1966-67.

Sure, we agree that it may sound as if we are bragging, but we're proud of our accomplishments and our record. We have a lot to live up to but with the plans that we have for this next year, we should even surpass last year and thereby strengthen Pi Kappa Alpha locally and nationally.

Paul Jones ΓΥ, Tulsa Univ.

#### Parson Pikes

The spring trimester scholastic efforts of the Zeta Delta Chapter at Parsons College proved very successful for the chapter. Four inter-fraternity academic awards are offered each semester by the college and of the four, our chapter won three. The awards included: "Highest Pledge Average" (2.551), "Highest Active Average" (2.138), and the "Most Improved House" award.

\*\*Barry W. McCahill\*\*

ZΔ, Parsons College



Miss Sherry Roberts, Delta Gamma, Dream Girl at Southern Methodist University.

#### Pikes Lead the Way

Pledging 48 men, winning SMU's Manada Sweepstakes, initiating 27 new brothers and enjoying many parties were the highlights of the Pike year of Beta Zeta chapter at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Socially, the year started with the annual Yard and A Half party, one of the tep events on campus, perhaps because of the quantity of the costumes worn.

During rush, 48 pledges put the PiKA pledge pin on. Many events red-lettered pledge training. Included in these were the pledge-active football game, the victory party for the pledges and other activities.

Founder's Day was celebrated on March 30, with many important Pikes from many places enjoying good food and conversation. Speaking at the banquet was Texas' Lt. Governor Preston Smith, a Pike from Texas Tech.

Beta Zeta worked hard on its Manada skit and with the help and direction of Brother Garland Wright, the Pikes picked up both the blue ribbon and the huge trophy. The chapter was offered many congratulations from the faculty, administration, sororities and other groups.

March 27 was the date for the initiation of 27 pledges into the fraternity. After the ceremony, the new brothers were treated to lunch by their big brothers.

During the year the Pikes also purchased a fire engine in keeping with the fraternity's tradition. It was a pledge class project to clean the engine and ready it for serenades, parties, rush and other functions

Beta Zeta held its annual Garnet and Gold Ball on April 29 at the Dallas Athletic Country Club. Miss Sherry Roberts of Delta Gamma Sorority was named the new Dream Girl for the Beta Zeta chapter. Sherry is pinned to former SMC Danny Dixon.

It was the best year Pi Kappa Alpha had had on the SMU campus since the days of the depression, and things are still looking up.

\*Robert Morehead\*

BZ. So. Methodist

#### Rolla Is Host

The men of Alpha Kappa Chapter were hosts to the 1966 National Leadership School that was held in Rolla on August 25-28, immediately preceding the National Convention in St. Louis. The chapter received the full co-operation and help of several notable area alumni members, including professors R. V. Wolf, V. A. C. Gevecker, D. S. Eppelsheimer, R. E. Nolte, and J. W. Barr of the UMR faculty and Ed Sowers, editor of the Rolla Daily News. A special effort was made by Ron Ledbetter who was Alpha Kappa's chapter coordinator for the Leadership School.

This tenth Leadership School was the second to be held by the Fraternity in the state of Missouri. The 1952 school was held at the University of Missouri in Columbia. This is the first time that a chapter house had been used as a headquarters. The active members, alumni, and national officers were housed in the university's dormitories located across the street. The classes kere conducted on the University of Missouri at Rolla campus, centering around the Student Union.

The fall pledge class made a fine effort towards better scholarship by gaining the highest gradepoint average of all the fraternities on campus. For their efforts Alpha Kappa was awarded the IFC Pledge Scholarship Trophy for 1966. Pi Kappa Alpha placed third among the twenty UMR fraternities in overall scholarship.

This spring we initiated twelve new men. Alpha Kappa's new brothers are Dean Berger, Tom Castro, Richard Chapman, Wayne Quayle, Jim Ponciroli, Keith Wedge, Dan Kruvand, Dave Richards, Don Albert, Fred Hohenberger, Stan Grabski, and Ken Blankenship.

Our officers for the fall semester are: SMC, Dave Hoffmeister; IMC, Gary Graham; ThC, Bryan Stirrat; House Manager, Jim Diekmann; Pledgemaster, Reg Nations; and Tom Sauer as Steward.

John C. Morrisey IV AK, Univ. of Missouri at Rolla

#### Virginia Continues

The first five months of 1966 brought continued growth to Alpha Chapter, with members excelling in leadership, service, and athletic activities at the University. David Bouchard, ThC last year, was elected both to the Student Council and to the Vice Presidency of the Senior Class of 1967. As a result of Dave's outstanding contributions to the University during the past three years, he was elected to the IMP society, a ring society honoring the outstanding men in University life.

Hunter Sims and George Stetter were elected Vice President and Historian, respectively, of the McIntire School of Commerce at the University. Hunter will also serve on the Honor Committee this year. He has served Alpha as IFC representative and has been an outstanding player on our championship intramural basketball team. This team won the three man championship and was runner-up in five man competition. Alpha, currently in third place in intramural standings, is also excelling in all other intramural sports. Brothers and pledges recently won five events en route to the Intramural Track Championship.

Tom Paine, Mike Smith, Charlie Davis, Harry Maier, Bill Browder, and Price Lineweaver will serve the University as dormitory counselors next year. Mike and Charlie will also serve on the Executive Committee of Counselors.

Mike Katos has been elected a basketball co-captain for the 1966-67 season. Mike was the second leading scorer on the varsity last year as a sophomore, and he is a key factor in Virginia's hopes for a successful season this year.

Three PiKA's, Mike Layman, Steve Wheeler, and Richard Shepherd, have been inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary first-year scholastic fraternity. Membership in this fraternity is considered the most distinctive honor which can come to a first year man at Virginia. Richard Shepherd is treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma fraternity for the coming year.

Alpha's newly elected officers for 1966-67 are: SMC Greer Jackson, who has also been elected to the Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Board, IMC Bill Browder, ThC Foster Witt, SC Roger Israelson, and Historian Doug Everhart. Their enthusiasm for and devotion to Pi Kappa Alpha insures another outstanding year at Alpha Chapter.

Richard Shepherd A, Univ. of Virginia

# Pikes Look to The Future

With the help of some of Alpha Theta's 37 new initiates, veteran Pikes at West Virginia University are fixing up the familiar yellow frame house on Campus Drive for the last time.

Thanks to a generous loan from the national office construction on our long-awaited new house has begun, and we hope to be able to move in during the second semester. Located at the top of High Street (heretofore known as Pikes' Peak) with a splendid view of the girls' dormitory, the new brick structure will house about fifty brothers, twice as many as the present chapter house. New furnishings will be provided through alumni donations and chapter funds.

There will be no problem filling the house with brothers, for thirty-seven members of last spring's record-breaking pledge class were initiated before the summer break, and several more are to go active this semester. Numerous members of this outstanding "69'er" pledge class have already made valuable contributions to the chapter in social events, scholarships, and intramural sports.

Socially the Pikes enjoyed a banner year, highlighted by Dream Girl Weekend, the pledges' Toga Party, a Batman Blast, a Finals Frolic Picnic, and plenty of other good clean fun. Urged on by the cheers and radiant beauty of Dream Girl Sharon Suzanne McPherson and Pledge Princess Ruthie Gwenlyn, Alpha Theta topped off a fine intramural season by winning with the final track meet, outdistancing the nearest fraternity by over twenty points. This strong finish placed PiKA third among the eighteen fraternities on campus in the overall intramural standings.

New officers at Alpha Theta are Joe Burford, SMC; George Hanley, IMC; John Fisher, SC; and Mack Gardner, ThC. They join the rest of the chapter in extending a cordial invitation to all alumni and friends to attend this year's Homecoming Game. It promises to be the biggest alumni get-together in years!

John Riffe Aθ, West Virginia

## Wayne Pikes Elected

In elections on the campus, Pat Flynn was elected to the executive vicepresidency of the IFC. Steve Smith was elected to the Student-Faculty Board of the School of Business.

Dwight Rinke serves as the new SMC at Wayne University. John Makris is IMC, Michael Kivi SC, and John Kotwick ThC. Dennis Ford and Nick Fontana are Rush Chairman and Pledgemaster, respectively,.

Selected at our Spring Formal, which was held on May 27 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, was Delta Nu's new Dream Girl Miss Marsha Elliott. Serving on the Court are Carolyn Chakoda KD, Virginia DiMaggio ADII, and Sue Unrue DZ.

Pledgemaster Al Vandenberg is helping our twenty-one man pledge class with the plans for its project for Help Weekend and the pledge-active party.

Delta Nu won the Inter-Fraternity Golf championship. Joe Bulat, who is on the tennis team, won the conference title in number four singles. Two of our pledges are outstanding in sports. Chuck Kluka is the second highest scorer on the track team. Although a freshman, he won his varsity letter, making him the first freshman in the history of Wayne State to do so. Chuck was elected captain of the track team next season. Andy Haliw is the newly elected captain of the fencing team.

PiKA is on its way to the top among fraternities on campus.

John A. Lygizos ΔN, Wayne State Univ.



Miss Marsha Elliott, Wayne State University Dream Girl.

# Scholarship Is Emphasized

Overall Chapter improvement has been the theme behind Theta's efforts this year. Under the leadership of first semester SMC Rick Wehling, scholarship was emphasized the most, and the results at the end of the semester were rewarding — Theta rose from last on campus to second place among the fraternities! Stress on scholarship has continued throughout the second semester.

During the course of the year, twenty outstanding men were pledged, and the initiation of these men is definitely strengthening the chapter. Participation in intramural sports has been high this year. Led by Rich Raspet the Pikes captured the Cross-Country championship. Last summer the chapter set its sights on the National Lynn Award for reporting, and as of this writing we are proud to still have "O days late" for the year. General chapter organization and efficiency has increased considerably.

The second semester opened with Bob Pineo at the helm as SMC. In February Theta held its Biennial Spring Formal, which has been called one of the year's best. We presented our wonderful Dreamgirl, Miss Genie Heslip of Birmingham, Alabama. House improvements, alumni relations, and campus activities have received strong emphasis. Theta turned out in force at the Memphis Alumni Association's Founders' Day Banquet to hear National President Freeman speak.

The year has ended encouragingly. Bill Wilson has just been elected President of the IFC. For the coming term John Tisdale,

recipient of the Best First-Year Active Award, was elected SMC, and Bill Ellis, chosen Outstanding Pledge, is already a very busy brother as our new Th.C. Other officers are Ed Wright, IMC; Kevin Nicholas, SC; and John Weaver, Pledgemaster.

Any brothers, active or alumni, are cordially invited to visit Theta's chapter house across the street from the National offices anytime they are in Memphis. Also, any Chapters interested in a good 1929 American-La France firetruck are invited to write Theta for details.

Duncan V. Crawford Θ, Southwestern-at-Memphis

# Callendar Named To Phi Beta Kappa

By virtue of its usual strong showing in the spring campus elections, Davidson's Beta chapter will again have several brothers holding key positions in school organizations. Perhaps the most outstanding victories were those won by Bill Williams and Tom Baker. Then freshman pledges, the two won both of the sophomore seats on the Honor Court. It was the first time in the history of the school that both positions were won by members of the same fraternity. In addition, Brother Alva Whitehead was selected to serve as chairman of this year's Court, and Don Carroll will fill the new position of Defense Attorney. In other elections, John Gresham gained a spot on the Student Council, and Louis Lesesne was chosen editor of the school's award-winning newspaper, The Davidsonian. With Chris Hawk and Tom Cook serving as Business Manager and Sports Editor, respectively, Pikas dominate the publication.

In elections to honorary societies, Beta chapter again held more than its own. Brothers Lesesne and John Callendar were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity, with Lesesne assuming the presidency of the Davidson chapter. Typifying its usual scholastic excellence, Beta chapter placed three members in honorary academic fraternities. Brother Callendar was selected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and Bill Williams and Charlie Baker were chosen for Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman equivalent of the former group.

An active spring social season was highlighted by a May Day beach trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. The brothers, with dates, came en masse to enjoy a brief respite from schoolwork before beginning the rigorous final month of work and exams. With "sand and sun and surf" during the day, and parties at night, the weekend was termed a success by the brotherhood, and may become an annual outing.

William Taylor B, Davidson College

#### Grissom Addresses Founder's Day Celebration

Second semester has been a very busy and rewarding period for Alpha Nu this year. Highlighting the calendar this spring was the address of National Counsel Garth Garrison at our Founder's Day celebration. Brother Grissom's message stressed the importance of good grades if Alpha Nu is to continue to grow in prestige. Also on Founder's Day, Mike Puddington received an award for outstanding scholarship. Past S.M.C.s Wayne Goodin and James King received special awards for outstanding service to Alpha Nu.

Brothers Steven Storm and James England were inducted into Sigma Rho Sigma, a scholastic Honorary. Brother Storm was also initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, another scholastic honorary.

Highlighting our social events this semester was the naming of Miss Jan Bidewell as our Dream Girl. Jan, a member of Chi Omega, was crowned by Sharon Cooley, Delta Delta Delta, last year's Dream Girl.

Newly initiated this semester were; William Buisch, Steven Storm, James England, Mark Hollacher, Jerry Miller, Jeffery Kindl, and Rondall Van Houtan.

Alpha Nu finished a highly successful intramural season by advancing to the finals in softball competition. We also made an excellent showing in the annual Greek Games by placing in all five events.

Our newly elected officers are: S.M.C., Thomas Mickes; I.M.C., Preston Dean; S.G., Charles Curtis; Th.C., William Allen; and Pledge Master, Ronald Hicks.

William Buisch AN, Univ. of Missouri

#### Epsilon Nu News

Epsilon Nu Chapter at Georgia State College held its annual Dream Girl ball May 13, at the Bon Air Hotel ballroom. Brenda Cody was named Dream Girl. Mrs. Paul Blount, wife of faculty advisor, was named honorary Dream Girl and presented a gift.

Saturday, May 16, Epsilon Nu Chapter held its annual Beach Comber Party at Lake Spivey. This picnic and dance, to which all Georgia State students are invited, is one of the big annual events on the campus.

On April 15 the chapter hald a stag party for Dr. Paul G. Blount, faculty advisor, who has recently been appointed National Historian. The chapter presented Dr. Blount with a blazer with the PiKA emblem.

New officers recently elected are Kenneth Wardlaw, president; Eddie Aiken, vice-president; Mike Adams, treasurer; and Lyman Mobley, secretary.

> Epsilon Nu Chapter Georgia State College

#### Pi Phi Chosen Dream Girl

Miss Karen Petersen, a Pi Beta Phi from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was chosen Delta Upsilon's Dream Girl for 1966-67 as the Stetson brothers bring to a close another successful year. We have high hopes of seeing Karen in St. Louis this summer.

Fall rush started with a bang, as we pledged 20 fine young men. During the past year 14 of these men were brought into the bonds. Our chapter, now 38 strong, has had a very active and rewarding year on campus. The "Garnet and Gold" had a 12-2 record in intramural football which was highlighted by 9 brothers being chosen for the all-star team. Brother Lenny Grace received special recognition for his outstanding efforts on the soccer field. He was named the Stetson outstanding player, All-F.I.C. Conference, and All-Florida.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon would like to recognize Captain James Wilhite, our newly initiated faculty advisor.

newly initiated faculty advisor.

The Pikes and Pi Phis joined forces with Santa Claus at a Christmas party for 50 children from a nearby orphanage. Santa not only brought his cheer, but a bag of gifts for the children.

Earlier this year, the chapter hosted the annual District 9 Convention. Florida gubernatorial candate, Scott Kelly, PiKA from Alpha Eta, spoke at the convention banquet which was followed by a band party at the house. The brothers and delegates brought the convention to a close at the Daytona International Speedway with the "Daytona 500."

On campus, Lane Burnett, our current S.M.C., was elected to Men's Judiciary Council; Bill McBryde was elected the new vice-president of Interfraternity Council, and Dennis McNamara was appointed secretary of student events in the S.G.A.

John Ellerman  $\Delta\Upsilon$ , Stetson Univ.

Miss Karen Petersen, Pi Beta Phi, Stetson University Dream Girl.



#### Two Class Presidents

Don Post from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is the president of Purdue's Junior Class and Joe Hancock from Anderson, Indiana, is President of the Sophomore Class. One of the Pi K A Little Sisters, Becky Costomiris, is secretary of the Sophomore Class. Becky is an Alpha Phi Sorority from Cicero, Indiana.

Beta Phi of Pi Kappa Alpha at Purdue University elected Bonnie Jean Coyner as Pi K A Dream Girl at our formal Spring dance, held last April. The dance was held in an old-Southern-mansion atmosphere and appropriately entitled "Southern Comfort." Miss Coyner is from Anderson, Indiana, and is currently President of Chi Omega Sorority at Purdue. She is a member of Gold Peppers, a junior activities and scholastic honorary. Bonnie is also Business Manager in the Purdue yearbook organization, Debris.

Officers are: SMC Harold Glen Rohrer, Indianapolis, Indiana, IMC Lawrence Maurice Fettig, Jr., Elwood, Indiana, and Pledge Trainer Thad McKean Cramer, II, Danville, Indiana.

> Michael J. Green Βθ, Purdue

# Emory Members Attend . . .

Enthusiasm is high at Beta Kappa for the 98th Anniversary Convention coming up in St. Louis. As much as 30% of our chapter will attend the convention and/or leadership school in August. Under the leadership of SMC Robert Malmborg, spirits are high concerning Fall Rush, and the strenuous efforts of our Rush Chairman, Jack Atkinson has succeeded in coordinating our resources for a profitable summer rush. The election of Jack C. McFarland, the current National Rush Director, as Alumnis Counselor has also aided our endeavors for a basically more personalized rush program, stressing individual efforts in conjunction with a unity of concentration.

This summer two of our brothers are being sent out on a caravan tour of Georgia and most of Florida and Alabama to rush up-coming freshmen, and each individual brother is conducting a localized rush at home and an extensive letter-writing campaign. Our own rush school was conducted last spring by Dr. Paul Blount, now National Historian, Brother Jack McFarland, and Brother "Shorty" Lorenzen, one of our most active alumni. We are shooting for a record pledge class this fall

to boost our membership as well as our morale.

We are proud to say our house mother, Mrs. Irene Bramblett, has now been with us for eight years, longer than any other house mother on the row. She has become one of the most highly respected women on campus, and was recently honored by a banquet given for her.

Our spring quarter ended with a new slate of officers. These include: Robert Malmborg, SMC; Kenneth G. Vinson, IMC; Kenneth Gaines, ThC; and Christian Streck, SC

Mark A. Harwell BK, Emory Univ.

#### Kansas Develops

In the area of alumni relations, Beta Gamma, under the direction of Robert A. Sturdy, has recently established an automated addressograph mailing system. This is to be used to invite alumni of the chapter to special alumni banquets and programs. Also in preparation is an alumni directory to be mailed to all members.

Beta Gamma at Kansas University is organizing a Little Sister's Chapter. Members will be selected from prospective co-eds this fall. These girls will be nominated by individual members and pledges. Then the chapter will select upper class women on the basis of personality and scholastic achievement. Freshmen women will be chosen in the same manner during the first part of the second semester. This auxillary organization will be of great service to Beta Gamma. Activities of the organization will include the hostessing of various fraternity functions, including rush week, and alumnifunctions.

Beta Gamma sponsored this year's District 20 convention on February 18-20. Delegates from Alpha Kappa, Alpha Nu, Alpha Omega, and Epsilon Chi were in attendance. The weekend included many interesting discussions and meetings, a party and concluded with a banquet Sunday afternoon.

In April, the chapter held its first annual Dixie Party. Being a Southern fraternity by birth, social chairman Roger D. Hill decided to plan a southern type party. It was a big success and we are looking for many more to come.

On May 14th at our annual Dream Girl formal, we selected Miss Gayle Merrick as Dream Girl of 1966. Gayle is a sophomore from Kansas City, Kansas.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity are as follows: Daniel Hornbeck, SMC; Larry Johnson, IMC; Albert Toma, ThC; Tony Croman, SC; and Clint Richards, Pledge trainer. New initiates are: Ken A. Moore (honor initiate)) Terrence Gaffney, Robert Jensen, Theodore G. Riggs, Thomas Rollert, Harry W. Roodhouse, John A Russack, Albert Toma, and Lawrence A. VanEpps.

Theodore G. Riggs

BΓ, Univ. of Kansas

#### Rose Named

The Spring Semester has been one of much activity for the men of Zeta Eta chapter. Just prior to the spring semester Zeta Eta walked away with its second annual All-Sing trophy under the direction of Richard Harwell and Chip Fuller. The enthusiasm created by this carried the chapter on to the acquisition of a fine pledge class and through the school elections in which Rollo Ingram was elected vice-president of the student body. Rollo joins Jerry Rose and Richard Harwell who already serve as president of the student body and president of the sophomore class, respectively.

A great honor came to Jerry Rose recently when he was selected to fly to Washington D.C. to attend a prayer breakfast given by President Johnson. Shortly after that Brother Rose was again honored by the announcement that he was to receive a Fulbright Scholarship to further his education at the University of New Zealand. All the men at ZH are very proud of Jerry's accomplishments.

A milestone in the chapter's history was reached when it was announced at our Founder's Day Banquet by S.M.C. Charles Aldrick that through the efforts of such alumni as John Rhodes, Dr. Dudley Beard, Harry Hastings, Fletcher Lord and others a lodge had been purchased for the chapter's use. We are all very enthusiastic over this and are looking forward to many more successful years at Little Rock University.

Ken Oliver

ZH, Little Rock Univ.

#### Kilday Named SMC

Epsilon Zeta Chapter's top four positions are now held by John Hubert Kilday, III, SMC; Conrad Michael Cox, IMC; Barry Filmore Reynolds, SC; Tony John Deutsch, THC. These men form the stalwart team which will keep Epsilon Zeta on top at East Tennessee State.

The brothers and pledges enjoyed their annual Dinner Dance Weekend. The gala three day event was highlighted by the new Dream Girl, Miss Becky Harper, Sigma Kappa Sorority. Best Pledge of the Year, Sandy Holdane; Best Active of the Year, Dan Mahoney and Best Big Brother of the Year, Ron Wells, were presented their awards at this time.

Epsilon Zeta men tuned their voices and turned on their charm to win East Tennessee State's 1966 All-Sing on April 1 and 2. Winning first place in the small group competition and second place in the large group competition gave them a commanding victory over the other Greeks on campus.

Intramurals were dominated again this year by the Epsilon Zeta athletes. They have already collected trophies for swimming and wrestling. They are working hard for the Intramural Championship Trophy which will be awarded at the end of this school year.

Epsilon Zeta is proud to announce the initiation of twelve new brothers into the eternal bonds of brotherhood. The new initiates are as follows: James Campbell Wolfe, James Linieel Smith, James Charles Moorleghen, Stephen Bishop, Donald Frank McLane, James Edgar Arrington Jr., Robert Wallace Nuss, Robert Spencer Moser Jr., Jennings Lamar Solomon, Kenneth Howard Bowman, Terry Lee Livingston, and Bernard Roger Phipps.

Scholarship was successfully stressed during Winter Quarter. Epsilon Zeta boosted its grades to a point well above the all-men's average at East Tennessee State.

Michael D. Jones EZ, East Tennessee State University

#### Hampden-Sydney Has Dean

The winter and spring seasons for Iota Chapter at Hampden-Sydney have truly been successful ones.

The basketball team with its all Pika starting five finished up with a 16-6 season. They were led by brothers Denis Soden, Most Valuable Player and Second Team All State Small College, and Eddie Dyer, Second Team All Mason-Dixon and Second Team All State Small College. Pika Jim Rosenstock also won the Sportsmanship Award

In wrestling the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney had their most successful season with eight wins and two losses. Two Pika's who were always in the spotlight were Ray Dodson, winner of the Otis Bradley Outstanding Wrestler Award and Most Outstanding Freshman Athlete of the Year Award, and Doc Frank, winner of the Sportsmanship Award.

Iota Chapter was well represented on the baseball diamond. Jim Rosenstock again showed his many talents by being awarded the Sportsmanship Award for baseball, batting .337. Rosenstock also was awarded the Joshua Warren White Award as being the person who best exemplifies good sportsmanship at Hampden-Sydney. To top all these honors Jim joined Brother Booth in Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity in its spring tapping ceremony. Guest speaker was the Governor of Virginia, Mills E. Godwin who was made an honorary member.

In intramural sports the Pikas were quite successful too. The softball championship was won in an exciting playoff game with the Kappa Sigmas with pitcher Joe Tuck holding the opposition to only one run. The volleyball championship was also won by the Pikas with 6'6" Tom Lawerence, 6'4" Frank Booth, and fast 5'9" former SMC Wavey Townes leading the way.

Springtime is also the time of elections,



Hampden-Sydney College athletes include (l to r) Denis Soden, basketball; Ray Dodson, wrestling, and Eddie Dyer, basketball.

both school-wise and fraternity-wise. Rising Pika sophomore Denis Soden won the office of vice-president of the Student Government, and Pika freshman Mike King was elected secretary-treasurer of the Student Government. Our new SMC is Walter Sprye, Wayne Tennet is vice-president and secretary is versatile Jim Rosenstock. Our new ThC is Phil Rome, a rising football standout. Spyre was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges for the second straight year. Past President of the Student Government Frank Booth was also given this honor.

The house also received its spring cleaning. The pledges completed their painting of the house upstairs and the coat room downstairs plus planting new shrubbery in front of the house. New House Manager Allen Johns along with Bob Howell planted grass. They also laid a new slate patio. A new set of furniture, including new end tables and coffee tables was generously given by Mr. Lewis Brandon.

Academically the PiKas did very well in the first semester of the 1965-66 session. Freshman Fred McNeer, letter winner in basketball and tennis in which he was chosen as the Most Valuable Player, was a first Dean's List student with five A's. Pikas Jeff Collins, Jin Rosenstock, Butch Sanderson, Peter Smith, Charles Thompson, Lawrene Tweel, and Ronnie Tweel were also on the Dean's List.

Mac Peatross 1, Hampden-Sydney College

#### Iowa State Has Super-Homecoming

130 alumni and wives, 90 undergraduate members and pledges and 30 parents and relatives attended the Super-Homecoming held by Alpha Phi Chapter on October 30th and 31st. Guests were first welcomed by our third place homecoming display. All of our alumni try their best to return for Super-Homecoming which is held every five years.

The alumni, seated in a block of seats reserved for Pi Kappa Alpha, watched Iowa State defeat Oklahoma State 14 to 10. After the game a cocktail hour was held at the Holiday Inn. Later on a chicken fry was held in the PiKA back yard and an alumni dance was held in the chapter house that evening.

Sunday morning we held an honorary initiation of Earl Trow, a former pledge in 1932. He is in charge of dairy distribution and vending for Iowa State.

A house corporation meeting was held at which we elected new members of the board of directors. The alumni members of the board are now president Guy Martin, vice-president Dutch Veline, secretary-treasurer Glenn Marsden, Deane Gunderson and Ed Peak.

A telegram was sent to our immediate past secretary-treasurer, Herb Miller, who is spending the winter at the Thunderbird Motel in Treasure Island, Florida. He is a member of our national Chapter House Commission.

Ap, Iowa State

#### Howard Elects Roby SMC

The Pikes here at Howard began our rush activities for this school year early in August. We planned a full week-end of entertainment for the rushees, and the attendance was excellent. The activities, lasting from noon on Friday until Sunday afternoon, included a brunch and swim at the home of Dr. Leslie Wright, President of Howard.

Fall rush was held the first week in October this year. We pledged seven men before formal rush and 23 at the close of it. This gave us a pledge class of 30 men, one of Alpha Pi's largest in recent years.

We had our Dream Girl banquet on December 10th. The Alpha Pi Dream Girl for 1966 is Patricia Ann Perkins, a Phi Mu from Thomaston, Georgia. Pat is a senior majoring in home economics.

The fraternity officers for the coming year are: Norman Roby SMC, Paul Albano IMC, Allen Benson ThC, and Fred Veenschoten SC.

Alpha Pi has only initiated 16 men in the past year, due to the fact that many rushees were prevented from pledging due to grades. The new initiates are Paul Albano, Fred Veenschoten, Tommy Hoover, Ken Peters, Allen Benson, Harold Bevill, Ron Buffing-

ton, Norman Roby, Ken Looney, Vic Nichol, Bruce Jowers, George Gammill, Wally Burnam, and Jim Leverett.

Howard College was renamed Samford University on November 10, 1965. The school achieved the status of a university last year, and a change in the name was necessary. The school's new name honors Frank Parke Samford, who has done a great deal of work for both Howard College and for the Baptist Church in Alabama. The change in the name becomes official in September 1966.

Ken Looney AII, Howard College

#### Carnegie Tech Increases Diversity

After winning Carnegie Tech's Council of Fraternity Presidents Scholarship Trophy 3 semesters ago, Beta-Sigma has consistently placed in the top five fraternities in scholarship. But rarely will a IIKA man be found who exists on books alone. The touch football, soccer, and volleyball teams all reached the intramural playoffs. Five IIKA's have been elected to school all-star teams in these sports. Eleven teams represented the house in nine different sports last fall while still maintaining a good scholarship rating.

Several campus organizations have IIKA's as responsible members. Dennis Taylor is serving as president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, a post held last year by Ed Escallon of IIKA. Howard Weiss, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon national journalism honorary, writes for the Tartan, the Carnegie Tech newspaper. Tim Hiss is an officer in Scabbard and Blade military honorary. Ray Morse is president of the Christian Science Organization and member of the Committee of Religious Affairs. The Board of Directors of the Wesley Foundation of Pittsburgh, the Methodist students' activities coordinators, has Bill Godoski as a member.

The 1937 American LaFrance fire engine has received a coat of clear lacquer to protect the aging gold leaf and hand painted details. The truck is still in need of 2" canvas hose which would give IIKA a marked advantage in the annual spring water tilts on campus.

Improvements in the house include designing and constructing a new decor for the chapter room. The interior decorating will keep the tone of old, stately walls within a modern building which has set our house apart as unique and probably the best remembered of any on campus.

The semesters ahead are already being planned for with help of new initiates, Steven Blum, Grady Clay III, John Hutzler, Ralph Kilmann, James Probala, David Reuther, and Robert Van Wassen. The Sweepstakes buggies (Shield and Diamond, June 1964, page 16) are being redesigned for another trophy collection at Spring Carnival and all indications are good for a large spring pledge class.

Karl Leck BΣ, Carnegie

#### Adrian Looks Forward

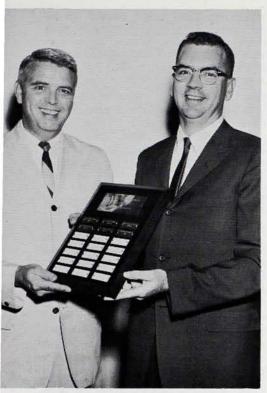
With the end of first semester fast approaching and with the second semester well on its way, the brothers are reminiscing over the months since our colonization and anxiously looking forward to the big freshman rush season next month. During this past semester, we have been busy working on the requirements set up for our chartering by National Headquarters. Having visited all of the chapters in our district and having successfully studied and passed our national pledge test, the brothers are confident and proud of their selection of such a fine national organization as Pi Kappa Alpha. The brothers look forward to our final inspection when we can return the hospitality shown to us by other chapters.

With all of our activities this semester, the brothers have managed to keep up our high scholastic standing and are currently third in this year's intramural sports competition among the fraternities. The colony is especially proud to note the election of brothers Paul Henshaw and Tom L. Smith to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. With the conclusion of this rush period, the brothers hope to attend the district convention in February with the finest of all pledge classes on this campus. In the meantime, the anticipation of full charter membership ranks high in the mind of each brother. Robert Cleveland

Adrian College Colony



Rex Stallings (Alpha Iota, Millsaps) has become the first Mississippian ever to be admitted to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, the world's foremost acting school in London, England. He is one of fewer than half a dozen Americans currently enrolled in the 27-month study course and is one of 40 aspirants accepted out of 5,000 auditioned for admission during the year.



Dr. W. M. Wilder (right) presents the "Fellow's Teaching Award" of the Ochsner Clinic and the Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans to Dr. Hurst B. Hatch, Jr.

# Tulsa Pikes Aid Hurricane Sufferers

During the recent aftermath of Hurricane Betsy, immediately following a successful rush week, pledges and actives assisted Civil Defense and Red Cross units in their programs. They also helped clear Audubon Park of trash and debris left by the hurricane.

Fall rush for Eta chapter netted a total of 31 pledges for the 65-66 year. This number represents the fourth largest pledge class on campus. The pledge officers are George Bohmfalk, Rick Theiling, Bill Museer, Mike Theriot, and Pete Worsley as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian respectively.

The pledges are currently helping work on the renovation of our chapter house, now under construction. It is hoped that the house will be ready for occupancy by the second semester.

Due to a recent stressing of scholarship during the past few years, our chapter has won the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Trophy for two out of the past three years, including this past year. This will certainly be an incentive to the present pledge class.

Campus activities are at a new high among Pikes this year, with almost every pledge in at least one campus organization and brothers in executive positions. More than half of the Tulane Army R.O.T.C. drill team is composed of Pikes.

The Pikes on the Tulane campus are definitely on the move.

Brothers! Don't forget about Mardi Gras! All Pikes welcome.

Mark Craven H, Tulane

# L.S.U. Pledges Thirty-Seven Select Men

Last June the brothers of Alpha Gamma realized that a great Fall rush would be needed to put the then-sagging chapter back on proper footing. Bad grades, dropouts, marriages, and graduation had all taken their miserable toll, and many good, new men were desperately needed. During the summer, members of the chapter living in Baton Rouge worked on repairing the house, collecting all old debts, and putting on an excellent summer rush.

About a week before formal Fall Rush began, the rest of the brothers returned and added their initiative and strength to the impetus already started. A partition was added to the huge downstairs room, and a modern rock garden was built. These added greatly to the general appearance of the house. Despite the interruption of terrible hurricane Betsy, Alpha Gamma accepted 37 top quality men in one of the hardest fought rush weeks ever.

Alpha Gamma was honored by a visit from field secretary Pat Holleran during the beginning of September. Pat is an initiate of Delta Chi Chapter at University of Omaha. Through his outstanding leadership, and untiring efforts, he guided us successfully through the most crucial period of the year. Pat was an invaluable aid, and the Alpha Gamma men will never forget him.

With the coming of the new school year Alpha Gamma acquired a new housemother.



Rufus Branch recalls his football days at the University of Tennessee at the Memphis Alumni Association monthly luncheon. Seated to his right are Robert Horton (Zeta) and Dan McGehee, current resident counselor at Zeta Chapter.

We are deeply honored and privileged to have Mrs. Helena Gauthier serve in this most difficult capacity. A native of southern Louisiana, Mom Gauthier will undoubtedly prove to be one of the best and most loyal Pike housemothers ever.

Jim Black, now a graduate student, worked the entire summer and even harder at the start of the year in an attempt to put the chapter back on secure financial ground. His sacrifices and diligence have considerably brightened our future.

Prospects for fall and winter sports are extremely good. Midway through the football season, Alpha Gamma holds second place in the standings. This, combined with a first place finish in golf, gives us an early lead in the Sweepstakes competition. Several top-flight players also lend credence to a possible first place finish in basketball.

Work on Homecoming decorations is proceeding slowly but surely. Alpha Gamma hopes to pull out the top award, of course.

Newly elected officers include: Andre Broussard, SMC; Mike Miesch, SC; Mike Zimmerman, IFC Representative; and Kerry Chauvin, IFAC Representative.

> Michael A. Boutte A-Γ, Louisiana State University

#### ATTENTION

THE TAU CHAPTER ALUMNI BOARD

invites

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA vs. NORTH CAROLINA STATE

September 24, 1966

WELCOME

106 FRATERNITY COURT - CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

SEPTEMBER • 1966



Miss Deanna Dawson, Kappa Alpha Theta, University of Washington Dream Girl.

# University Of Washington

Spring Quarter found Beta Beta Chapter at the University of Washington quite involved in Dream Girl functions in order to pick a new queen for the coming school year. The first function was a Sunday afternoon picnic to which all twenty sororiteis on campus sent a candidate. On the following Sunday, an afternoon tea was held for the members and pledges to become better acquainted with the girls. Five finalists were chosen and announced by serenades to their respective sororities on Monday night. A finalist dinner was held on Wednesday evening followed by another tea on Sunday afternoon. The events were culminated on Saturday, May 14, with a formal dinner-dance at the Williamsburg room of the Olympic Hotel, and the crowning of Miss Deanna Dawson, a freshman from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, as our new Dream Girl.

Another function that may be of interest to other chapters was our Roaring Twenties Party, the success of which has made it an annual event. A variety of gambling equipment was rented for a very nominal fee, and that which is "not negotiable as legal tender" was distributed at the door. Everyone came dressed for the occasion. There was a multitude of double-breasted suits, purchased from St. Vincent de Paul for prices in the neighborhood of two for three dollars. Little else was needed to make an enjoyable evening.

Thoughts have turned to Summer Rush, all of the Brothers having decided to spend a lot of time with personal contacts of incoming Freshmen in order to get a superior pledge class for this fall.

Steve Burhans BB, Univ. of Washington

### Iowa Develops Alumni

Since the installation of new officers on May 9, Gamma Nu has been taken over by a vigorous administration under the leadership of Ted Johnson, S.M.C.; Rick Miller, I.M.C.; Bob Penwell, S.C.; and Dan McGrevey, Th.C. The new officers, with the help of the rest of the chapter, are working to build closer relationships with the alumni. The chapter's newsletter, Gamma Nus, has been revised in order again to bring the alumni into closer contact with their undergraduate brothers, as well as those with whom they graduated. In order to reach the alumni, a new card file has been devised listing the alumni alphabetically, by pin number, and according to region. The chapter is also administering a new, vigorous pledge training program, as well as social and scholarship programs.

On April 23rd we held an Awards Banquet, which we plan to make an annual event. Its purpose is to recognize and promote excellence and achievement in fraternity and campus activities. Awards were given to Glen Clark and Randy Hoff for chapter leadership as past presidents, to Glen Clark and Steve Seymour for Excellent scholarship, to Dave Peters for campus leadership, and to Gil Hitchcock for outstanding achievement in sports. Other awards given, also.

The University of Iowa honored the mothers of its students on May 1. Gamma Nu also took part by having a Mother's Day Weekend. We had the pleasure of entertaining the mothers by participating in the annual U-Sing with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The weekend also provided a good time for the parents of the brothers to meet each other and see the physical improvements made in the chapter house.

Since Rush is a vital ingredient in the life of our fraternity,, Gamma Nu takes it very seriously. The weekend of May 14-15, we had a High School Rush Weekend. High school seniors from all over the state were invited to see the University and our Chapter. We arranged dates for them, entertained them with barbeques, and song fests. We feel they left with very favorable opinions of Pi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Nu.

For the summer we have organized a Rush Program with members in various areas of the state planning to get together to visit rushees. With the current situation of international politics and the Greek system at Iowa, we will be forced to rush the fraternity system as a whole with a special emphasis on Pi Kappa Alpha.

The energetic spirit which is infecting the brothers and pledges is leading many who are not hampered by R.O.T.C. summer camp or summer jobs to make plans for "Marching to the Arch." Gamma Nu has the honor of coordinating District Nineteen's display at the National Convention. This work is being handled by our capable Brother Miller.

The Pikes of Gamma Nu are working hard to make Pi Kappa Alpha number One at Iowa and we ask all the brothers and alumni to help make Pi Kappa Alpha number ONE in the nation.

> Gaylord D. Vincent I'N, Univ. of Iowa

#### Tau Plans For . . .

The highlight of the 1965-66 school year was the crowning of our new Dream Girl, Miss Jane English. Jane will be a senior at the University of North Carolina next year and is from Salisbury, North Carolina. She succeeds the lovely Miss Carol Loftin from Morganton, North Carolina, who is engaged to Brother Don Sayers.

Our efforts during deferred rush yielded a class of 13 good pledges. At the end of Pledge Training, eleven new brothers were initiated. With the three new brothers initiated. With the three new brothers initiated in the fall, our membership continues to increase at Tau. We plan to emphasize rush over the summer months.

The most exciting news from Tau is that of the new alumni program that is beginning to take form. A revitalized alumni relationship was begun in the fall under the capable leadership of Jim Maddox. His efforts started a new spirit within the Chapter to better our relationship with the alumni. An Alumni Council has just been formed to co-ordinate the program. Through the efforts of our generous alumni, a large sum of money has been donated to refurnish the Chapter Room in the basement. The Hogan Room is to be worked on during the summer with brothers furnishing most of the labor. Also during the summer, the living room, television room, and entrance hall will be recarpted in time for rush in the fall. All the work with the alumni will come to a climax next fall with a special weekend for old PiKAs. This weekend will be in September when the University of North Carolina meets North Carolina State in their annual football clash. All Tau alumni will be urged to attend this special

This has been another great year for Tau Chapter. The Chapter has increased its enrollment, advanced in the intramural program of the college, improved scholastically, and made an over-all attempt to maintain its status as "the" leading fraternity on this campus. Tau looks forward to the coming school year with great anticipation and you can well be assured that our Chapter will be well represented at the Convention in St. Louis.

Mike Jones T, Univ. of No. Carolina

#### Nu Men Elected

In the annual Spring elections at Wofford College, Nu Chapter again led in the results. In the rising senior class, Lanier Philips was elected a senator. He also was recently tapped into the Blue Key Leadership Fraternity and named captain of the 1966 football team.

Another rising senior, Jimmy Proctor, was elected Attorney General of the Student Government Association; and Bill Henley was named to the Publications Board. Donnie McDonald was elected President of Pi Gamma Mu science fraternity, Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha, and chairman of the Dance Committee on the Student Government Association. Donnie was also named to the Senior Order of Gnomes, the highest possible honor for a Wofford Student. It is based on overall leadership and scholarship, and a maximum of three students can be selected each year.

In other elections, Will Willimon was elected secretary of the S.G.A. He will also continue next year as Art Editor of the school magazine. George Dawson and Neal Dickert were elected senators for next year's juniors class. Two other rising juniors were elected to high positions on the school newspaper staff. Billy Rivers will serve as business manager and Bert Blomquist will be the associate editor.

Peter Moore and Bill Harkey were both elected senators for next year's sophomore class. Good Work Nu Brothers!

Nu Chapter held its annual Dream Girl Ball at the High Hampton Inn in Cashiers, N.C. April 29-30 and May 1. Peggy McMillan, a rising junior at Furman University, was named PiKA Dream Girl. She was sponsored by Mike Sandifer.

A big summer rush program for Nu is underway. Mike Gelburd is rush chairman, assisted by Peter Moore and Stan Watson.

> Perrin Powell N, Wofford College

#### New Mexico Pikes

On October 26, 1965, the men of Beta Delta chapter at the University of New Mexico dedicated a flag pole in front of the Pike house in honor of the American servicemen who have died fighting in Viet Nam. Brother Jack Redman gave a very inspiring speech to the hundreds of people attending the ceremony. As the flag was hoisted to the top of the pole, a B-52 jet bomber flew over the house, climaxing the solemn occasion.

In recognition of the ceremony, a letter was received from General William Westmoreland, U.S. Army commander in Viet Nam thanking the Pikes for "the ceremony and the thought behind it".

Honors are not something new for Beta

Delta Pikes. Jim Branch served as student body president this past year at U.N.M. Ken Gattas served as Fiesta Chairman and was also named Greek Man of the Year. Mark Epstein served as Homecoming Chairman, and was recently elected to Blue Key, Senior Men's Honorary. John Alongi was named to the All PiKA football team for 1965.

Pikes have been and remain one of the strongest groups supporting U.N.M. activities. For homecoming this yast year, the Pikes built a forty-foot white whale on the chapter lawn, and won first place for fraternity house decorations. The Pike fiesta booth also took top honors again this year.

One of the newest traditions at Beta Delta is the annual Pike calendar featuring the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl and eleven other lovely campus coeds. Over three thousand copies have been distributed to U.N.M. students this past year; and this year's calendar under the direction of Bob Barber and Lane Good promises to be another success.

Highlight of the spring social season was the Dream Girl Formal held at the Paradise Hills Country Club. Over fifty couples saw Miss Marci Crockett crowned as Dream Girl for the coming year. Escorted by Brother Mike Chiordi, Marci is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Foremost in our minds now is our summer rush program. Led by Joe Bowen and Jackson Ellison, Beta Delta expects to have another large pledge class next fall. This past year over twenty-five men were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha.

New officers for the fall semester include: Mark Epstein SMC, Fred Hultburg IMC, Jim Alarid ThC, Gordon Page SC, and Ron Pennington Pledge Trainer.

> George L. Hiller BΔ, Univ. of New Mexico

#### North Carolina State

North Carolina State Pikas had the largest and finest pledge class on campus with fourteen men. A spirited pledge vs. brothers football game has done much to strengthen the brotherhood here.

Joseph S. Trum (EK-Lamar State) was recently appointed Resident Counselor for Alpha Epsilon at North Carolina State. Brother Trum served as IFC Vice President, Treasurer, Rush Chairman, and NIC delegate before transferring to N. C. State. Brother Trum is a Liberal Arts undergraduate. His duties will include strengthening overall chapter operations for the future.

In Varsity Sports, Bobby Gray is a member of States ACC Championship Swiming Team and Dave Ellis and Larry Brown are seniors on the Wolfpack football team. Brother Ellis recently signed a professional contract with the Baltimore Colts in the N. F. L.

Politically, Ed Harris is Interfraternity Council vice-president and Resident Counselor Joe Trum was recently elected Senior Class Representative from the school of Liberal Arts.

As a project, the chapter held an Easter Egg Hunt for the orphans at Raleigh. This event has become a tradition in our chapter and offered much publicity as well as a good time for all who participated.

New officers are Tom Paisley, Kinnet Square, Pa.-SMC, Bob Raynor, Henderson, N. C., IMC; Bob Gray, High Point, N.C., ThC; and Parker Walsh, Jamestown, N. C., S.C.

Alpha-Epsilon Chapter North Carolina State

## Cincinnati Builds Swimming Pool

At the beginning of the fall quarter the members of Alpha-Xi returned to a newly redecorated chapter house. With the aid of our fine house corporation, Southland Hall, we were able to have the main floor remodeled, purchase new furniture and a new intercom system, and finally, a special and most prized addition, we were able to add a swimming pool to our recreational facilities. Unfortunately, the pool was not completed in time for much use during the warm weather, and all the brothers are eagerly awaiting the return of higher temperatures. We are all deeply grateful to Southland Hall for making all these additions possible.

Following a successful rush program, under the direction of Tom Hess, twenty-six outstanding men were pledged. This year marks the introduction of three quarter rushing, and many additional fine men are waiting to pledge in the winter and spring quarters. Previously, rush had been allowed in only the fall and the spring.

> Alpha Xi Univ. of Cincinnati

#### Senator Everett Dirksen

The rich, mellow voice of Senator Everett Dirksen ( $\Delta E$ , Bradley) soon may be available on records for posterity. Negotiations are being conducted with a recording company for a long-playing record. Selections are expected to include: The Battle Hymn of the Republic, The Lord's Prayer, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and also his second inaugural address.

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Bowling Green State University—ΔB
Fraternity Row, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402
Bradley University—ΔΣ
706 North Institute, Peoria, Ill., 61606
California, University of—AΣ
2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704
Carnegie Institute of Technology—BΣ
5004 Morewood Place, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213
Case Institute of Technology—EΞ
11120 Magnolia Drive, Cleveland, Ohio 44106
Chattanooga, University of—ΔΕ
900 Oak St., Box 101, Chattanooga, Tenn., 37403 900 Oak St., Box 101, Chattanooga, Tenn., 37403
CINGINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF—AΞ
3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45220
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY—EΘ
804 East Elizabeth St., Fort Collins, Colo., 80521
COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF—BT
914 Broadway, Boulder, Colo., 80304
CORNELL UNIVERSITY—BΘ
17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., 14850
DAVIDSON COLLEGE—B
COllege Box 574, Davidson, N. C., 28036
DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF—ΔΗ
143 COUTTING St., Newark, Del., 19711
DELTA STATE COLLEGE—ZB
Box 265, Cleveland, Miss., 38732
DENVER, UNIVERSITY OF—IT
2001 S. YOTK, Denver, Colo., 80210
DRAKE UNIVERSITY—AΩ
1080—22nd St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50311
DUKE UNIVERSITY—AA
Box 4775, Duke Station, Durham, N. C., 27706
EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE—EM
407 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C., 27835
EAST CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY—EΩ
Box 227, Ada, Okla., 43705
EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY—EZ
Box 020, E.T.S.U., Johnson City, Tenn., 37602
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—T
1816 9th St., Charleston, Ill., 61920
EASTERN New MEXICO UNIVERSITY—ET
P. O. Box 2521, E.N.M.U., Portales, N. M., 88130
EMORY UNIVERSITY—BK
Emory U., Drawer R., Atlanta, Ga., 30322 88130
EMORY UNIVERSITY—BK
EMORY U., Drawer R, Atlanta, Ga., 30322
FERRIS STATE COLLEGE—ZK
607 South Michigan, Big Rapids, Mich., 49307
FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE—ΔΔ
College Box 38, Lakeland, Fla., 33802
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—ΔΛ
102 S. Woodward Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., 32304
FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF—AH
Box 13947, University Sta., Gainesville, Fla., 32603 102 S. Woodward Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., 32304
FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF—AH
BOX 13947, University Sta., Gainesville, Fla., 32603
GANNON COLLEGE—ET
515 West 7th St., Erie, Pa., 16501
GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE—ZA
715 East St., Flint, Mich., 48503
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE—AA
455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., 40324
GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—AΔ
211 Tenth St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., 30313
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE—EN
33 Gilmer St., S.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30303
GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF—AM
360 So. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga., 30602
HAMPDEN-Syddey COLLEGE—I
College Box 37, Hampden-Sydney, Va., 23943
HIGH POINT COLLEGE—ΔΩ
College Box 37, Hampden-Sydney, Va., 27260
HOUSTON, UNIVERSITY OF—EH
2619 Calumet Circle, Houston, Texas, 77004
IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF—EH
2630 South 4th, Pocatello, Idaho, 83844
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY—EP
653 South 4th, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201
ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF—BH
102 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill., 61822
INDIANA UNIVERSITY—AZ
814 E. 3rd St., Bloomington, Indiana, 47403
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY—AΦ
2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa, 50012
IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF—IN
1032 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF PITTSBURG—EX
1804 S. Joplin, Pittsburg, Kansas, 66762
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY OF—BI
1145 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kan., 66045
KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF—BI
1145 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kan., 66045
KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF—BI
1145 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kan., 66045
KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF—BI
1146 LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—I'W
BOX 288, Tech Station, Ruston, La., 71271
LUDISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—AT
514 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., 18015
LINFIELD COLLEGE—AP
434 College Ave., McMinnville, Ore., 97129
LITTLE ROCK UNIVERSITY—AT
BOX PK, L.S.U. Station, Baton Bouge, La., 70803
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY—AT
BOX PK, L.S.U. Station, Baton Bouge, La., 70803
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY—AT
BOX PK, L.S.U. Station, Baton Bouge, La., 70803
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY—AT
BOX PK, L.S.U. Station, Baton Bouge, La., 70803
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY—AT
BOX PK, L.S.U. Station, Baton Bouge, La., 70803
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY—AT
BOX 2319, Memphis State U., Memphis, Ten Box 1 32603

MIAMI UNIVERSITY—ΔΓ 230 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio, 45056 THE SHIELD & DIAMOND .

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓΩ
5800 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla., 33146
MILLSAPS COLLEGE—AI
424 Marshall St., Jackson, Miss., 39202
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY—ΓΘ
BOX 177, State College, Miss., 39762
MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓΙ
BOX 4475, University, Miss., 38677
MISSOURI, UNIV. OF, at Rolla—AK
College Box 156, Rolla, Mo., 65401
MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF—AN
916 Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo., 65201
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY—ΓΚ
1321 S. 5th, Bozeman, Montana, 59715
MURRAY STATE COLLEGE—EΛ
BOX 1127, College Station, Murray, Ky., 42072
NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIVERSITY OF—ΓΜ
5 Strafford Ave., Durham, N. H., 03824
NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF—BΔ
600 University, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.,
87106
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY—AE OU University, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M., 87106

North Carolina State University—AE
214 S. Fraternity Court, Raleigh, N. C., 27606

North Carolina, University of—T
106 Fraternity Court, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27515

Northwestern University—IP
566 Lincoln, Evanston, Ill., 60201

Ohio State University—AP
200 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43201

Ohio University—IO
8 Church St., Athens, Ohio, 45701

OKLAHOMA STATE University—IX
1512 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla., 74074

OKLAHOMA, University of—BO
1203 S. Elm St., Norman, Okla., 73069

OLD Dominion College—ZI
1066 W. 45th St., Norfolk, Virginia, 23508

OMAHA, University of—AX
BOX 44, Elmwood Park Sta., Omaha, Neb., 68106 68106 68106
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY—BN
145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore., 97330
OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF ΓΓΙΙ
1414 Alder, Eugene, Ore., 97401
PARSONS COLLEGE—ZΔ
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556 52556
Pennsylvania State University—BA
417 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa., 16802
Pennsylvania, University of—BII
3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
Pittsburgh, University of—ΓΣ
158 N. Bellefield, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213
Pressyterian College—M
College Box 431, Presbyterian College
Clinton, S. C., 29325
Purdue University—BΦ
629 University St., West Lafayette, Ind., 47906
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—ΓΤ
2256 Burdett Ave., Troy, N. Y., 12180
Richmond, University σ-Θ
U. of Richmond Sta., Box 188, Richmond, Va., 23202
Samford University—AII 23202
SAMFORD UNIVERSITY—AII
College Box 1006, Birmingham, Ala., 35209
SAM HOUSTON STATE COLLEGE—EII
Avenue I, Huntsville, Texas, 77341
SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE—AII
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—AII
343 E. Reed St., San Diego, Calif., 92115
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—AII
343 E. Reed St., San Jose, Calif., 95100
SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF—E
Univ. Box 4710, Columbia, S. C., 29208
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE—EI
K-201, Group Housing, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,
63701
SOUTHEAST CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—EII
COUNTERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—EII
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE—EI
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE—E 03/01 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF—I'H 707 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007 SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—BZ 6205 Airline Rd., Dallas, Texas, 75205 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF—ΔM Box 427, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss., 90401 39401
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE—ZØ
P. O. BOX 471, San Marcos, Texas 78666
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—AO
S.U. Station, Box 9, Georgetown, Texas, 78626
SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS—O
PI Kappa Alpha Lodge, Memphis, Tenn., 38112
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE COLLEGE—EO
BOX 7421, S.F.A. Station, Nacogdoches, Texas, 75962
STETSON UNIVERSITY—AO STETSON UNIVERSITY  $-\Delta \Upsilon$ Box 1240, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., Box 1240, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., 32720

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—AX
405 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., 13210

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF—Z.
1800 Melrose, Knoxville, Tenn., 37916

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF, MARTIN—EX
210 Oxford St., Martin, Tenn., 38237

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE—EI
BOX 4422, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, 79409

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF—BM
2400 Leon, Austin, Texas, 78705

TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF—EE
2219 Maplewood, Toledo, Ohio, 43620

TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE—K
Jefferson Davis Hall, Lexington, Ky., 40508

TRINITY COLLEGE—EA
94 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn., 06106

TULANE UNIVERSITY—H
1036 Broadway, New Orleans, La., 70118

TULSA, UNIVERSITY—FF
3115 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla., 74104

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY—FE
757 E. 7th N., Logan, Utah, 84321

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF—AT
51 N. Wolcott Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY—EB
608 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Ind., 46383

SEPTEMBER • 1966 32720

more. KNOXVILLE, TENN KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Howard Hurt, 3516 Circle Lake Dr. 37920.
3rd Thurs, each month, 7:30 p.m., Zeta Chapter
Meetings 3rd Thurs, each month, 7:30 p.m.,
Zeta Chapter House.
LAKELAND, FLA.
Nelson DeCamp, 805 Hawthorne Terrace,
3803. Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 6:45
p.m., Glass Diner.

John Roger Solin, 430 South 6th, LaGrange, Ill. 60525 CINCINNATI, OHIO
H. Don Brown, 3333 Vine St. 45220. 321-2747
or 221-7320. Luncheon weekly 12:30 Thursday,
Cuvier Press Club,
DALLAS, TEXAS
Reagan Ferguson, Vice-Pres., Dallas Federal
Savings & Loan Asso., 1500 Elm St. 75201
DELMARVA
Dick Crossland, P. O. Box 1001, Newark, Delaware 19811
DENVER, COLORADO
Doug Case, c/o Petroleum Co., 3925 Oneida
St. 80207
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.
Sam Cooper Hill, 2100 N.E. 17th Terrace, 33300
Dean G. Ratliff, 808 Vestavia Pl. 358-802, 8815290 CINCINNATI, OHIO 5290
HUNTSVILLE, ALA.
W. F. Sanders, Jr., 1204 W. Cleermont Circle, S.E., 536-5069 or 536-9602
JACKSON, MISS.
Marvin E. Stockett, P. O. Box 2411, 39533, 948-3733 or 354-4354, Primos Restaurant No. 3, Last Thurs. of mo., 12:00 noon.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Richard E. Miller, Sr., 3986 Blvd. Center Dr. 33207 3320/ KANSAS CITY, MO. Leland S. Bell, 9230 Somerset, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66206. Monthly meeting, 1st Friday, 6:00 p.m., John Francis Overland Restaurant, 7148 West 80th St. Weekly luncheon 12:15 p.m., Bretton's Restaurant, 1215 Baltimore

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY—Σ
2408 Kensington Place, Nashville, Tenn., 37212
VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF—A
513 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va., 22903
WAKE FOREST COLLEGE—ΓΦ
BOX 7747, Reynolds Br., Winston-Salem, N. C.,
27106 BOX 7/47, Reynolds Br., Winston-Salem, N. C., 27106
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY—II
106 N. Main St., Lexington, Va., 24450
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY—IZ
604 California St., Pullman, Wash., 99163
WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY oF—BB
4502—20th, N.E., Seattle, Wash., 98105
WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY—AN
266 E. Hancock, Detroit, Mich., 48201
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY—AO
36 Campus Dr., Morgantown, W. Va., 26506
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY—ZE
P. O. BOX 296, Bowling Green, Gy., 42102
WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—EV
225 WEST WAITCHGAN UNIVERSITY—EV
225 WEST WAITCHGAN UNIVERSITY—IX
No. 6, Fraternity Row, Williamsburg, Va., 23185
WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY—IZ
1027 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio, 45504
WOFFORG COLLEGE—N
College Box 172, Spartanburg, S. C., 29301 WOFFORD COLLEGE-N College Box 172, Spartanburg, S. C., 29301 **IIKA COLONIES -**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
18214 BUrbank Blvd., Tarzana, Calif., 91356
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
2145 "B" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68502
EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
119 W. Sixth St., Cheney, Washington, 99004
WESTERN CAROLINA COLLEGE
BOY 2822 Culliquibles No. Carolina, 28703 Box 2832, Cullowhee, No. Carolina, 28723 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE 1000 East Elm, Springfield, Mo. CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS -ADA, OKLAHOMA
Gary D. Maynard, 905 So. Broadway 74820
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.
Edward J. Fitzgerald, P. O. Box 94, 87103.
Meetings 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Beta-Delta Chapter House, 600 University, N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.
Ray Hill, Ga. Hotel-Motel Assn., Commerce Bldg. 30303, 524-0811, Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 12:30 noon, top of First Federal Bldg.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
William T. Davis, P. O. Box 2081, 35203, 252-9801, Meetings 7:00 p.m., Gulas' Restaurant, Highway 78 East (Atlanta Highway), first Wed. every month. every month.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA
Carl W. Bollum, Sr., P. O. Box 2247, Satellite
Beach, Fla., 32937, AM 2-3638 or Lt. Col. Henry
N. Moore, USAF Rtd., AM 2-3033, meetings on
call. call.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
Wendell P. Black, 316 H & H Building 63701

CENTRAL OHIO
Donald H. Williams, 2341 Edgevale Road,
Columbus, Ohio 43221, 488-3054 or 267-6351,
Ext. 474, meetings 2nd Sunday ea. mo., Alpha
Rho Chapter House, 8:00 p.m.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Joseph A. Clem, 519 Wyatt Place 37403. Meetings 2nd Tuesday each month, Delta Epsilon
House, 900 Oak St.

CHICAGO, ILL.
John Roger Solin, 430 South 6th, LaGrange, Ill.

LEXINGTON, KY.
John U. Field, Box 36, Versailles, Ky. 40383
LOGAN, UTAH
Harold M. Petersen, 505 East 4th North 84321
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Randall L. Fox, 4511 Fox Run Rd. 40207
MEMPHIS, TENN.
John J. Lux, 1001 Home Federal Bldg., 38103, 398-1332 or 526-5052. 2nd Mon. of each mo., Summit Club, 12:00 noon.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, 1st Presbyterian Church. 79701
NASHVILLE, TENN.

Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, 1st Presbyterian Church. 79701

NASHVILLE, TENN,
Robert W. Bruce, Rt. 4, Franklin, Tenn. 37064. Weekly luncheons, Thurs., 12:15, Noel Hotel. NEWARK, N. J.
Vic Gladney, 236 Longhill Dr., Short Hills, N. J., 07078. Phone 624-4500. Meetings first Thursday each month 12:15 p.m., Chase Department Store.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
David R. Rodrigue, 6117 Loraine, Metaire, La. 70003. Meetings held four times a year in the evening at 106 W. 56th St.
NEW YORK, DOWNTOWN
R. Evan Scharf—Carl M. Loeb, Rhodes & Co., 18005, quarterly luncheon meetings, 42 Wall St., 530-4350 or UN 1-2421.
NEW YORK, MIDTOWN
John L. Layton, 201 East 25th St. 11-F, 10010, 689-9036 or LO 3-0420, Clifford H. Kunz, TE 8-6097 or 697-2611, meetings, 3rd Wed. ea. mo., 12:00 noon, Williams Club, 24 E. 39th St., New York City.

6097 or 697-2611, meetings, 3rd Wed. ea. mo., 12:00 noon, Williams Club, 24 E. 39th St., New York City.

NIAGARA FRONTIER
E. Thomas Wetzel, II, 2958 Porter Rd., Niagara Falls, 14305. 1st Monday each month, Towne House, 24 High St., Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO
John F. Cline, 3732 W. 41st St., Cleveland, Ohio 44109, 351-2518, meetings, 2nd Tues. ea. mo., Epsilon Xi Chapter House, 7:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA CITY
G. Carroll Fisher, 2406 N.W. 47th St., 73112, JA 5-7561 or VI 2-2862.

PEORIA, ILL.
Robert Weise, First Fed. S & L. Assn. 61602.

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., 15235. 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, 97201, CA 8-1393. 2nd Tues. each month, 8 p.m.

PULLMAN, WASH.

each month, 8 p.m.
PULLMAN, WASH.
Robert J. Hilliard, Box 108, College Station.

REELFOOT LAKE
Philip White, 99 Moody Ave., Martin, Tenn.

38237
RICHMOND, VA.
Sam Flannagan. Address of Alumni Association,
P. O. Box 1963, 23215
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Bruce E. Druckenmiller, 12 Oak Haven Dr.
63122. Meetings 3rd Friday each month at
noon, Paincourt Club, Paul Brown Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Thomas G. Saunders, 358 Irvington Dr., 78209.

noon, Paincourt Club, Paul Brown Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Thomas G. Saunders, 358 Irvington Dr., 78209,
Tel. TA 2-7469 or CA 5-2736. Meeting bimonthly, time, date, and place announced by
mail each time.
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
V. Frank Asaro, 2005 U. S. National Bank Bldg.
San Diego, Calif., 92101. Meetings first Wed.
each month, 5:30 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
L. Jack Block, 216 Montgomery St., 94104, SU
1-1874 or 653-3184, meetings on call, Press and
Union Club, 555 Post Street.
SEATTLE, WASH.
Jack Dempsey, 11749 33rd Place, N.E., 98125,
meetings 1st Thurs. ea. mo., Beta-Beta Chapter
House, 6:00 p.m.
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Thomas Leon Barnard, 2848 Lynda Ln., 71108.
Quarterly meetings at 7:00 p.m., Centenary College.

Quarterly meetings at 7:00 p.m., Centenary College.

SPOKANE, WASH.
Gen. Melvin M. Smith, Terminal Annex, Box 2766, 99220. MA 4-2233, Spokane Club, 4 times per vr., 6:30 p.m.

TOLEDO, OHIO Dr. M. Brodie James, 4556 West Central Avenue, 45615, 536-7658 or 385-6495, meetings by arrangement, Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter House, 2219 Maplewood Ave.

TRI-CITY
Warner McElroy Sells 518 Mt. Ida Place, Kings-

Warner McElroy Sells, 518 Mt. Ida Place, Kings-port, Tenn. 37660 TUCSON, ARIZ. M. H. Baldwin, 2804 East Hawthorne, Tucson, 85716.

85716.
TULSA, OKLA.
Never Fail, Jr., 5615 So. 68 East Pl., 74145, NA
7-8252 or NA 7-6408. Meetings 1st Fri. each
mo., Alvin Plaza Hotel, 12:00 noon.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Richard C. Gottschall, 2858 Hunter Mill Rd.,
Oakton, Va., 22124.
WICHITA, KAN.
R. D. Woodward, 3838 E. Second St., 67208.
Meeting 3rd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Oriental Cafe, 5405 E. Central.

SEPTEMBER • 1966

# 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—ITHETA, Southwestern at Memphis
1885—10TA, 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
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-BETA, Centenary College (1951)
1902—ALPHA-EFTA, University of Arkansas
1904—ALPHA-ETTA, University of Arkansas
1904—ALPHA-ETTA, University of Arkansas
1904—ALPHA-THETA, West Virginia University
1905—ALPHA-HOTA, Millsaps College
1908—ALPHA-HOTA, Millsaps College
1908—ALPHA-HOTA, Millsaps College
1909—ALPHA-HOTA, Millsaps College
1909—ALPHA-HOTA, Willsaps College
1909—ALPHA-HOTA, University of Florida
1904—ALPHA-FISHON, Southwestern University
1911—ALPHA-PI, Samford University
1912—ALPHA-PI, Syamford University
1912—ALPHA-PI, Syamford University
1912—ALPHA-PI, Syamford University
1913—ALPHA-PI, Syamford Univer 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

the date of installation. The date in parentheses specifie

1917—BETA-ETA, University of Illinois
1917—BETA-IDTA, Beloit College (1964)
1919—BETA-IDTA, Beloit College (1964)
1919—BETA-KAPPA, Emory University
1919—BETA-MU, University of Texas
1920—BETA-MU, University of Texas
1920—BETA-MU, University of Wisconsin (1961)
1920—BETA-NU, University of Wisconsin (1961)
1920—BETA-NI, University of Wisconsin (1961)
1920—BETA-PI, University of Pennsylvania
1921—BETA-PI, University of Pennsylvania
1921—BETA-RHO, Colorado College (1933)
1922—BETA-SIGMA, Carnegie Institute of Tech.
1922—BETA-IDPSILON, University of Michigan (1936)
1922—BETA-UPSILON, University of Colorado
1922—BETA-HI, Purdue University
1922—BETA-CHI, University of Minnesota (1936)
1923—BETA-PSI, Mercer University (1941)
1924—GAMMA-BETA, University of Nebraska (1941)
1924—GAMMA-BETA, University of Nebraska (1941)
1925—GAMMA-EPSILON, Utah State University
1925—GAMMA-EPSILON, Utah State University
1926—GAMMA-ETA, Wittenberg College
1926—GAMMA-ETA, Wittenberg College
1926—GAMMA-ETA, Wittenberg College
1926—GAMMA-ETA, University of Mississippi
1928—GAMMA-TETA, Wittenberg College
1926—GAMMA-ETA, Wittenberg College
1926—GAMMA-ETA, University of So. California
1927—GAMMA-IOTIA, University of New Hampshire
1929—GAMMA-HETA, Wittenberg College
1939—GAMMA-HETA, University of Hetalege
1939—GAMMA-PSI, University of Flowa
1929—GAMMA-HETA, University of Hetalege
1939—GAMMA-PSI, University of Flowa
1939—GAMMA-PSI, University of Flowa
1939—GAMMA-PSI, University of Flowa
1940—GAMMA-PSI, University of Flowa
1941—DELTA-EAETA, Bowling Green State University
1942—DELTA-EAETA, Memphis State University
1943—DELTA-ETA, Universi

1950—DELTA-NU, Wayne University
1950—DELTA-NU, Indiana University
1950—DELTA-MICRON, Drake University
1950—DELTA-OMICRON, Drake University
1950—DELTA-HI, San Jose State College
1950—DELTA-RHO, Linfield College
1950—DELTA-HO, Linfield College
1950—DELTA-HO, Linfield College
1950—DELTA-SIGMA, Bradley University
1951—DELTA-TAU, Arizona State University
1951—DELTA-PHI, Colorado School of Mines (1964)
1952—DELTA-PHI, Colorado School of Mines (1964)
1952—DELTA-CHI, University of Omaha
1953—DELTA-OMEGA, High Point College
1953—EPSILON-BETA, University of Maryland
1953—EPSILON-GAMMA, Texas Tech. College
1953—EPSILON-GAMMA, Texas Tech. College
1955—EPSILON-EBTA, Valparaiso University
1955—EPSILON-EBTA, University of Toledo
1955—EPSILON-ETA, University of Houston
1956—EPSILON-FEILON, University of Toledo
1955—EPSILON-ETA, University of Houston
1956—EPSILON-THETA, Colorado State University
1958—EPSILON-THETA, Colorado State University
1958—EPSILON-LAMBDA, Murray State College
1958—EPSILON-LAMBDA, Murray State College
1958—EPSILON-MU, East Carolina College
1960—EPSILON-MU, East Carolina College
1960—EPSILON-NU, Georgia State College
1960—EPSILON-NU, Georgia State College
1960—EPSILON-NU, Case Institute of Technology
1960—EPSILON-NU, Case Institute of Technology
1960—EPSILON-PI, Sam Houston State College
1961—EPSILON-PI, Sam Houston State College
1961—EPSILON-PI, Sam Houston State College
1961—EPSILON-PI, Kasas State College
1963—EPSILON-PI, Kansas State College of Pittsburg
1963—EPSILON-PI, Kansas State College
1963—EPSILON-PII, Arkansas State College
1963—EPSILON-PII (A Romari Motors Institute
1963—EPSILON-PII (A Romari Motors Institute
1963—EPSILON-PII (A Romari Motors Institute
1963—EPSILON-PII (A Romari Motors In COLONIES: COLUNIES: University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Nebraska San Fernando Valley State College—Tarzana, Calif. Eastern Washington State College—Cheney, Wash. Western Carolina College—Cullowhee, No. Carolina Southwest Missouri State College—Springfield, Mo.



# ALPHA-Greer Palmer Jackson BETA-Thomas C. Brown, Jr. GAMMA-Peter M. Nance DELTA-Chick Farris ZETA-Scott Farrin THETA—Marvin E. Beasley THETA—John Rodney Tisdale IOTA—Walter C. Sprye, Jr. KAPPA—George W. Haufler MU-James H. Johnson NU-Neal Dickert NU—Neal Dickert XI—Ed Bond OMICRON—Ralph E. Haines, III PI—William F. Stone, Jr. SIGMA—Lee A. McKnight TAU—Thomas A. Hunter UPSILON—Edwin Clinton Allen, Jr. OMEGA—Jerry Patterson ALPHA—ALPHA—William John McNally, IH ALPHA-GAMMA—Paul Jantz ALPHA-EDSILON—Thomas C. Paisley, Jr. ALPHA-EPSILON—Thomas C. Paisley, Jr. ALPHA-ZETA—Carl Robert Williams, Jr. ALPHA-ETA—Jake Varn

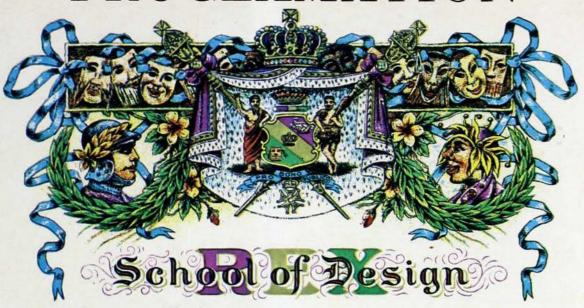
# CURRENT S. M. C.'s

ALPHA-THETA—Joseph F. Burford
ALPHA-IOTA—Sandy Sandusky
ALPHA-KAPPA—David C. Hoffmeister
ALPHA-LAMBDA—Ronald E. Meredith
ALPHA-MU—Michael Ernest Sullivan
ALPHA-NU—Thomas A. Mickes
ALPHA-XI—Donald S. Ralston
ALPHA-VI—Thomas A. Mickes
ALPHA-XI—Donald S. Ralston
ALPHA-WI—Norman Roby
ALPHA-RIGOM—Ronald Edward Hale
ALPHA-PI—Norman Roby
ALPHA-RIGMA—Charles T. Carl, II
ALPHA-SIGMA—Charles T. Carl, II
ALPHA-TAU—Joseph Hurd
ALPHA-PHI—Wayne Garden
ALPHA-CHI—Richard Bohrbaugh
ALPHA-CHI—Richard Bohrbaugh
ALPHA-OMEGA—Michael Montgomery
BETA-ALPHA—Robert C. Holmes, III
BETA-BETA—Richard Boston
BETA-GAMMA—Daniel L. Hornbeck
BETA-ETA—Randall W. Dunlap
BETA-TETA—James H. Sayles
BETA-KAPPA—Robert G. Malmborg
BETA-MU—James A. Trenholme
BETA-OMICRON—John D. Wintermute
BETA-DI-John A. Boccabella
BETA-SIGMA—Charles Bounds
BETA-UPSILON—Michael T. Risner
BETA-PI—John A. Boccabella
BETA-SIGMA—Charles Bounds
BETA-UPSILON—Michael T. Risner
BETA-PI—John A. Boccabella
BETA-UPSILON—Michael T. Risner
GAMMA-ALPHA—James V. Rives
GAMMA-ALPHA—James V. Rives
GAMMA-BESILON—Scott D. Fulkerson
GAMMA-ETA—Don M. Thompson
GAMMA-ETA—Don M. Thompson
GAMMA-ETA—David Welling
GAMMA-ETA—David Welling
GAMMA-ETA—David Welling ALPHA-THETA-Joseph F. Burford

GAMMA-IOTA—Newton G. Gill
GAMMA-KAPPA—Charles Richard Matti
GAMMA-LAMBDA—Daniel H. Grimes
GAMMA-MU—Gary L. Shoup
GAMMA-NU—Theodore Carl Johnson
GAMMA-NI—Richard W. Stanley
GAMMA-PI—Rodney C. Shipley
GAMMA-PI—Rodney C. Shipley
GAMMA-PI—Rodney C. Shipley
GAMMA-FIO—Randy Schwickert
GAMMA-PI—Rodney C. Shipley
GAMMA-RHO—Randy Schwickert
GAMMA-PI—Charles M. Bailey
GAMMA-PI—Charles M. Bailey
GAMMA-PI—Charles M. Bailey
GAMMA-PI—Rodney GAMMA-PII—Charles M. Bailey
GAMMA-PI—Rodney Wright
GAMMA-PI—Rillip L. McCurdy
GAMMA-PI—Rillip L. McCurdy
GAMMA-PI—Rillip L. McCurdy
GAMMA-PI—Rillip E. McSurdy
GAMMA-PI—Rillip E. McSurdy
GAMMA-PI—Rillip E. McSurdy
GAMMA-PI—Rillip E. Rosevelt
DELTA-BETA—Kenneth C. Kunsch
DELTA-GAMMA—Bruce D. Brown
DELTA-DELTA—William E. Ingram
DELTA-ALTA—Phil Brooks
DELTA-ETA—Christopher Roosevelt
DELTA-THETA—William S. Perkins
DELTA-ITA—Etward Jones Evans, II
DELTA-ITA—Edward Jones Evans, II
DELTA-ITA—Edward Jones Evans, II
DELTA-ITA—Thomas Ware Burt
DELTA-IM—David Newsom
DELTA-AU—Thomas Ware Burt
DELTA-II—William Kenneth Meyer
DELTA-IV—William Kenneth Meyer
DELTA-IVAU—Paul Wallace
DELTA-IVFILON—Lane Burnett
DELTA-PSILON—Lane Burnett
DELTA-PSILON—Lane Burnett
DELTA-PSIL—William A. Yacola, Jr. GAMMA-IOTA-Newton G. Gill

DELTA-OMEGA—Thomas L. Coleman, Jr.
EPSILON-BETA—Arthur W. Buettner
EPSILON-BETA—Arthur W. Buettner
EPSILON-BETA—Arthur W. Buettner
EPSILON-EPSILON—Ronald Miller
EPSILON-EPSILON—Ronald Miller
EPSILON-ETA—Eldon Weinmann
EPSILON-THETA—C. Louis Bragaw
EPSILON-IDTA—Joseph Lee Hammons
EPSILON-IOTA—Joseph Lee Hammons
EPSILON-NAPPA—Bill Coffey
EPSILON-NAPPA—Bill Coffey
EPSILON-NAPA—Bill Steed
EPSILON-NU—Kenneth Wardlaw
EPSILON-NU—Kenneth Wardlaw
EPSILON-NU—Kenneth Wardlaw
EPSILON-NU—Kenneth Wardlaw
EPSILON-PI—Randee B. Johnson
EPSILON-FI—Randee B. Johnson
EPSILON-IPI—Randee B. Johnson
EPSILON-IPI—Randee B. Johnson
EPSILON-IPI—Randee B. Johnson
EPSILON-IPI—Dame C. Nisbett
EPSILON-IPI—Duane C. Nisbett
EPSILON-PIH—Duane C. Nisbett
EPSILON-PIH—Duane C. Nisbett
EPSILON-PIH—Duane C. Nisbett
EPSILON-OMEGA—Jerry Cole
ZETA-ALPHA—William J. Vukovich
and R. M. Little
ZETA-BETA—Doug Murrell, Jr.
ZETA-GAMMA—Raymond L. Skeen
ZETA-ETA—Charles Daum
ZETA-ETA—Charles Aldrich
ZETA-THETA—Jim Lyons
ZETA-ETA—Charles Aldrich
ZETA-ETA—PA—Raymond A. York
ZETA-ETA—DAUBA—Tommy L. Smith
ZETA-ETA—UP-PAUL Bishop

# **PROCLAMATION**



REX, King, By the Grace of God, of Carnival

TO: Our Subjects, Faithful, True and Loyal, At Home and Abroad, and All Strangers Within the Royal Gates. GREETING:

Our Royal Prognosticators, to Whom Untruth is Foreign, Having Chopped Down a Cherry Tree and Studied Foliage, Bark and Inner Structure in Divers Ways Scientific, do Verify with Veracity most Veracious that February 22 is the Day First in Fun, First in Frolic and First in the Hearts of Our Countrymen, THEREFORE:

We, Rex, King of Carnival and Monarch of Merriment, do Hereby Proclaim, Publish and Promulgate that Tuesday, February 22 will be

#### MARDI GRAS

and We Command, under Penalty of Exposing Heedless Heads to Our Royal Hatchet, that the Day be a Festive Holiday of National Joy.

#### FURTHERMORE:

It is Our Royal Will that on this Happy Occasion that All Our Subjects, Young and Old of Every Degree and Gender, Avoid Entangling Alliances with Melancholy and in Truth, Chop down Gloom and put Unhappiness to Rout and that They Don Raiment Gay and Masks Grotesque and Fill Our Streets with Laughter as they Pay Fealty and Homage Render on this Glorious Day.

#### BE IT COMMANDED:

That if Weather be Gracious and Skies be Blue and Breezes Balmy that Henceforth and Hereafter Our Royal Climatologist be Known in the Kingdom as the Father of His Country.

Given in the 95th Year of Our Glorious Reign and the 248th of Our Carnival Capital of New Orleans, on the 12th

Day of February, Anno Domini, 1966.

The transfer of Our Glorious Reign and the 248th of Our Carnival Capital of New Orleans, on the 12th

Ren

Regression of Our Glorious Reign and the 248th of Our Carnival Capital of New Orleans, on the 12th

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TO PI KAPPA ALPHA PARENTS: Your son's magazine is sent to his home while he is in college. We hope you will enjoy reading it. If he is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send his permanent address to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee 38112.



Herbert Grant Jahncke as Rex, King of Mardi Gras Carnival-1966.