

THE SIX ELLETT BROTHERS ARE ALSO BROTHERS IN THE BONDS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA, AND ARE ALUMNI OF THE OMICRON CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND.

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### Centennial Convention Plans Take Shape

As Richmond Committee Sets 1968 Program



Richmond Chamber of Commerce Famed Monument Avenue in Richmond, Virginia, beautiful residential thoroughfare lined with monuments to numerous leaders of the Confederacy, including General J. E. B. Stuart, famous cavalry leader, General Robert E. Lee, President Jefferson Davis, General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, and Matthew Fontaine Maury, pathfinder of the seas.

Headed by the Mayor of Richmond, Virginia, Morrill M. Crowe, BA, Washington Univ., the Richmond Convention Committee is organizing under Chairman Michel W. West, O, Richmond, for the big Centennial next August.

Mayor Crowe has pledged the full influence of his office to help make the Convention a tremendous success. He is personally taking an active part in the organization plans.

Committees will be announced soon by Chairman West to arrange and supervise hotel arrangements, registration and information facilities, Dream Girl date bureau, transportation services for delegates, visitors and VIP's, group sight-seeing, shopping trips and special entertainment for the ladies, hotel and motel reservations in Charlottesville, family vacation packages for before and after the Convention—and many other activities to make this Convention the outstanding event in IIKA history.

The dates again—

Leadership Conference, University of Virginia—Aug. 21-24, 1968

Centennial Convention, Richmond, Va.—Aug. 25-29, 1968



Morrill M. Crowe Mayor of Richmond, Virginia



Governor's Mansion, where IIKA's will be greeted by Governor Mills Godwin, Jr. after a parade from the John Marshall Hotel to Capitol Square, where the Federal-style Executive Mansion, home of the Governor of Virginia, was erected in 1811-13. From 1788 to 1811 the Governors of Virginia lived in a two-story wooden structure on the same site.

Working with Chairman West and Mayor Crowe in Richmond will be:

C. Denny White, A, Virginia; John Battle, I, Hampden-Sydney; and William Rhoads,  $\Gamma$ , Wm. & Mary.

Together with the following alumni from Omicron, University of Richmond:

Dr. Charles Ralph Arthur, Charles F. Payne, A. Conrad Badford, Michael E. Baskett, Dr. Alexandria Hugh Blankenship, Walter A. Barrow, Jr., Temple W. Broaddus, Paul L. Byrne, T. Carter Coates, Boyd F. Collier.

Also William B. Fitzhugh, Allen W. Flannagan, Michael E. Foreman, Willard D. Gregory, Oscar E. Grubbs, Russell T. Mann, Russell T. Mann, Jr.

And Gordon B. Marshall, Robert E. Marchant, Edwin J. Merritt, Garland E. Moss, James S. Phillips, Jr., David M. Reed, C. Bruce Rennie, Jr., James C. Reynolds, William R. Rock.

Also Clyde V. Selfe, Robert L. Scrow, G. C. Johns, Hunter B. Soencer, Lewis C. Spicer, Donald W. Warriner, Jack W. Wensel, R. McLean Wittett, George S. Woodson and Edward C. Gammon, Omicron.



#### Cover Pictures Front Cover Honors Six Ellett Brothers

All of us in Pi Kappa Alpha join Omicron Chapter in Richmond in taking pride in having six bloodbrothers who are not only members of Pi Kappa Alpha but are alumni of one chapter. It is a pleasure to pay tribute to this family in this issue of the Shield & Diamond Magazine. The article is on page two.

#### Southern California Chapter Apears on Back Cover

Little Sisters help Big Brothers entertain Little Brothers at the University of Southern California.

Our cover picture shows the members and pledges of Gamma Eta Chapter, ably assisted by their sweethearts, as they take a group of underprivileged boys for a ride on their fire engine. This was part of the activity of the day's entertainment for the boys during Chapter Community Service Day.

A portion of the chapter house appears in the picture. The mosaic tile Pi Kappa Alpha coat-of-arms near the front entrance is eight feet square and contains 20,000 pieces which were fixed to the wall by hand. The artist used a four color crest on a Shield & Diamond magazine cover as his guide.

Gamma Eta Chapter was the originator and promoter of the traditional Pi Kappa Alpha fire engine. The chapter reminds others however, that with every fire engine there must be a special driver, special licenses and special insurance.



J. Richard Sewell (Alpha Eta-Florida), Administrative Assistant to Rep. Charles E. Bennett of Florida, has been elected president of the Burro Club of the U. S. for 1967-68. Dick (left) is shown with Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

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### University of Richmond Gives Six

### Brothers to Pi Kappa Alpha

From 1911 to 1932 Omicron was seldom without one or more Elletts, as six brothers were members of the Chapter during this period.

These six brothers, members of a family of twelve children, were all born in Pocahontas in Southwestern Virginia, their parents having moved from Eastern Virginia shortly before the turn of the century.

The family were staunch Baptists, having many ties in Eastern Virginia, so it was only natural that most of the children would go east to attend college. The University of Richmond being a Baptist school, it was the logical choice for six of the seven brothers. The seventh graduated from V.P.I. with a degree in engineering while the five girls graduated from various Virginia colleges.

Frank Chalmers Ellett received his B. A. degree in 1915. Following service in World War I in England, he entered the family mercantile business with his father, a business he headed until his retirement several years ago. Active in civic and church affairs, he served as Mayor of the Town of Pocahontas and still serves as Vice President and Director of the Southwest Virginia National Bank. He has served as Treasurer and Deacon of his church for 46 years. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Bluefield College and is active in the Lions Club, the American Legion and the Masonic Order. He married Kathleen Graham Brown and they have two children and six grandchildren.

Ernest Vernon Ellett received his B.S. degree from the University of Richmond in 1922 and was a graduate student with Westinghouse Electric Corporation in 1922-23. He held various positions with Westinghouse and served as Regional Electric Utilities Engineer with Westinghouse from 1950 until his retirement in 1964. He is a member of AIEE and served as Chairman of Niagara Frontier Section of this Association in Buffalo, New York, where he lived for a number of years prior to retirement. He contributed many articles to the Electrical Journals and is listed in the 1964-65 edition of World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. He is President of Cumberland Heights Realty Company and a member of the Lions Club and the Masonic Order. He married Joanna Savedge of Claremont, Virginia, and they are the parents of one daughter. Since retirement he is making his home in Richmond, Virginia.

Junius Weisiger Ellett of the Class of 1924 at the University of Richmond became a member of the family firm of Elletts in 1924 and was active in the business until his retirement, at which time he moved to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Active in civic and church affairs in Pocahontas, he served as a member of the town council and in various other civic assignments. Upon locating in Myrtle Beach he acquired a motel which he presently operates. He continues prominent in civic affairs and has served as a deacon in his church in Myrtle Beach. In 1926 he married Mary

Baber of Lynchburg, Virginia, and they have one daughter and two grandsons.

Charles Aubrey Ellett, a member of the Class of 1928 at the University of Richmond, was a partner in the family mercantile business until his retirement several years ago. He remains active in civic and church affairs in the Town of Pocahontas. He served in Germany in World War II. He is a member of the Lions Club, the Masonic Order and the American Legion.

Arthur Tazewell Ellett of the Class of 1930 at the University of Richmond began work that year with Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond, Virginia. In 1935 he became associated with his present employer, Roanoke Gas Company, in Roanoke, Virginia. He served as accountant, Secretary Treasurer and Manager and in 1959 was elected Vice President and General Manager of the Company. He serves on the Board of Directors of Roanoke Gas Company and First Federal Savings and Loan Association and as Treasurer of The Public Utilities Association of the Virginias.

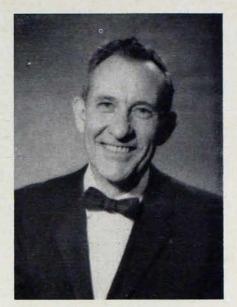
Active for many years in civic affairs, he is a past president of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, Roanoke Valley Red Cross Chapter and Roanoke Fine Arts Center; Chairman Fund Raising Campaign Roanoke Community Fund and past Director Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. At the present time he serves as Director and Treasurer Roanoke Symphony Society, and of



Frank Chalmers Ellett



Ernest Vernon Ellett



Junius Weisiger Ellett

the YMCA, Secretary Roanoke City Board of Health, Vice President Roanoke Historical Society and is a member of the Board of Rotary, Blue Cross and the Roanoke Valley Manufacturers Association. He is a member of Roanoke Country Club, The Shenandoah Club and The Newcomen Society of North America. Married to the former Katherine Garnett Tyler of Richmond, Virginia, whose father was a member of Omicron Chapter, they have two children and three grandchildren.

Joseph Carlyle Ellett is Professor of Economics and Business Administration at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1939. A 1932 graduate of the University of Richmond, he served as President of Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. He holds both M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia, Before beginning his career at Furman, he was junior economist for a Federal Commission studying grants in aid for education in Washington, D. C. and was Supply Professor in applied economics at the University of Richmond. He has held fellowships at the Brookings Institute, at the University of Virginia and with General Electric for two seminars on recent developments in applied economics at the University of Chicago in 1960 and 1963. He also studied general property tax structure under a Carnegie Grant. In World War II he served in the Finance Department of the Army from 1943 to 1946 and rose from Private to First Lieutenant with overseas service in Australia and the Philippines. He is a member of the Southern Economics Association, Beta Gamma Sigma, the South Carolina Academy of Science and was a charter member of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Married to the former Ted Tidwell of Quitman, Georgia, they have two sons.

Charles Aubrey Ellett



Arthur Tazewell Ellett



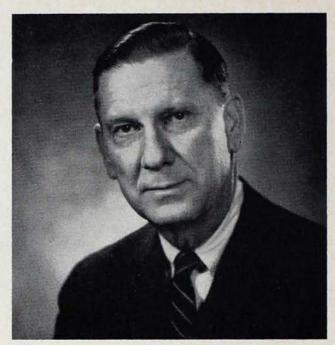
Joseph Carlyle Ellett



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Crowning of Beta Eta's Dream Girl, Sue Maier at formal where members wore Confederate uniforms.



Roy D. Hickman, Co-Chairman Centennial Commission.



## CENTURY

This month inaugurates our Centennial Year.

Official observance of IIKA's 100th birthday begins this September and extends through the Centennial Convention concluding on August 29, 1968.

Through the Centennial Year activities runs the Centennial theme: "The Pursuit of Excellence." The Centennial commemoration will lend effectiveness to rushing. It will be the subject of many special ceremonies. It will be the focal point of Founders Day dinners next March. And it will culminate in a memorable Leadership School and Centennial Convention in Virginia.

The Centennial in 1968 provides "the opportunity to take a new look at our heritage, an opportunity to plan for another 100 years", declared Past President Roy D. Hickman, co-chairman of the Centennial Commission, at the 1964 Denver Convention.

"And we will have an opportunity to analyze ourselves, to see whether we in turn are passing on to those who will follow, as much as we have received. It is truly an hour of dedication," he pointed out.

One of the inspirations of the Centennial Year is the Committee of 100. Here is a group of leaders in all walks of life. IIKA's who have attained distinction in their business or profession and have brought honor to Pi Kappa Alpha. Their example sets before the younger men of the Fraternity in inspiration for "the pursuit of excellence." Many of this group will be present in person at the Centennial Convention. A complete brochure with pictures and biographical sketches will be included in the March, 1968 issue of The Shield and Diamond.

Representatives of the Committee of 100 will be principle speakers at 1968 Founders Day dinners throughout the country.

The Centennial commemoration is already flavoring chapter activities. Beta-Eta Chapter at Illinois, for example, staged its spring Dream Girl Ball in a Southern atmosphere. Invitations to the girls were delivered to their sorority houses by messengers on horseback. All the men wore Confederate officers' uniforms.

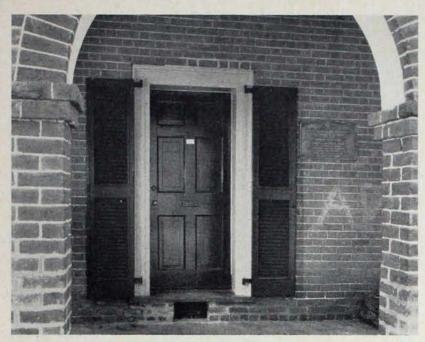
Other chapters are planning to use the Centennial theme for their fall dances and spring Dream Girl Balls. The Southern belle costume motif seems to be the favorite.

Many suggested ideas for chapter Centennial activities have come in to the National Office. These include:

A planning session on Centennial observances at each District convention to coordinate chapter functions and to stimulate Centennial Convention attendance. Car caravans, special sleeping cars on overnight trains and group plane trips have been suggested.

Centennial insignia stickers and plaques carrying the Centennial insignia to be available through the National Office and the IIKA jewelers.

Participation in Greek Week on each campus is already planned by several chapters by presenting a special program of general interfraternity interest, based on the Founding and history of IIKA.



Room #47 West Range (Exterior shot).



Delivery of formal invitations at Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Illinois by John Berryman and Ken Abraham (center) is in the Old South tradition.

Tom Peters presents trophy to Illinois Dream Girl Sue Maier.

### OF BROTHERHOOD

One chapter is considering a HKA Centennial Convocation, with the endorsement of the university, to present an outstanding speaker on a topic of universal interest related to fraternity brotherhood—better world communications, preservation of human rights, self-determination of nationalities, or campus freedom of speech and self-government.

Chapter Centennial awards or certificates to alumni who have been long-time supporters of the chapter will be appropriate during Centennial Year.

Mothers Clubs and alumni wives' groups can raise funds with teas and bridge parties to pay the expenses of several representatives to the Centennial Convention. They would have a wonderful time meeting the mothers of other IIKAs and the wives of scores of alumni.

Intra-chapter contests among the various classes, with appropriate rewards for the winning groups, to put the chapters high in the national standing of membership in the Diamond Life Chapter, the Century Medallion Club, the chapter enrollment in Guardian Members and Senior Guardian Members. (Winning class gets a steak dinner on the chapter; the other classes eat hot dogs.)

Far above all past Founders Day dinners, the 1968 Centennial gathering should be outstanding in impressiveness and dedication to IIKA ideals and minus the afterdinner conviviality which sometimes characterizes gatherings when good brothers get together. Members of the

Committee of 100 will be available as speakers. Apply now to the National Office for an outstanding speaker.

One of the notable suggestions for chapter Centennial observance has been proposed by President Donald E. Dickson. He suggests a "Founders Week" preceding Founders Day and the chapter Centennial dinner. Each evening for the six evenings prior to the Founders Day dinner, a candle would be lighted at dinner in memory of one of the six Founders. A short biographical sketch of the man so honored would be given, perhaps by a pledge who has been studying his IIKA history. Chapters near the graves of the six Founders would send delegations to lay wreathes on Founders Day.

Chapters and individual members are invited to send additional suggestions to the Editor of *The Shield and Diamond* so that they can be made available to all chapters for a memorable Centennial Year observance.

As outlined to the Denver Convention by Chairman Hickman, the Centennial Commission has been planning for three years "to design a Centennial Year commemoration that will refire, renew, revitalize the entire Fraternity, renew the objectives set forth in the Preamble by our Founders, build good character and good relationships and establish still higher standards of achievement for the next 100 years to come."

They may all be summed up in "Character—Leadership—Learning".

## 65 Initiated As San Fernando Valley State Becomes Pi Kappa Alpha's 138th Chapter

by Garth Jenkins
Executive Director

Zeta Omicron became the 138th active chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on May 21. This group was officially installed at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, California, during a full weekend of activities.

The Colony was begun in October, 1965 and since has compiled an outstanding record on campus. Their members hold various leadership positions, and as a group they have ranked high scholastically and in community activities.

Initiation of the men took place on Saturday, May 20 in the Administration Building of the College. Field Secretary David Brown organized and supervised the ceremonies with brothers from Gamma Eta (Southern California) and Delta Pi (San Jose State) taking part in these activities. 60 men were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha; two were transferred from other chapters and five alumni initiated. The initiation teams worked very hard and conducted impressive ceremonies.

The formal installation of these men as Zeta Omicron Chapter was held on Sunday, May 21. National Counsel Garth Grissom presided at this occasion. Participating, also, were Executive Director Garth Jenkins, District President #28 Ray Bradford, Field Secretary Brown, former National Office staff member Walt Jahn, and the Gamma Eta and Delta Pi brothers. The ceremonies took place after the entire group attended church as a body. Following the installation ceremony the chapter "Little Sisters" entertained at an Open House for the new chapter and the visiting members. The installation banquet was highlighted by an address by National Counsel Grissom and the presentation of several awards for noteworthy service. A feature of the banquet was a serenade to the chapter by the "Little Sisters."

Instrumental in the development of this new chapter were two Pi Kappa Alphas from other schools. They were Tim Ashlock from Alpha Nu (University of Missouri) and Stephen Webb from Gamma Gamma (University of Denver). These men provided excellent leadership.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the eighth national fraternity to install a chapter at Valley State. The others on campus are Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau. There is also one local fraternity on campus. Five national sororities and three local women's groups are on campus. This is a young but very dynamic fraternity system at this institution located in the suburbs of Los Angeles. PiKA will play a large role in its development for the betterment of its student body and the community.



National Counsel Garth Grissom presents the charter for Zeta Omicron Chapter to SMC Dan Hoover.

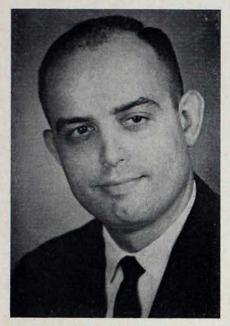


Brothers from Gamma Eta and Delta Pi Chapters with National Officers who installed Zeta Omicron Chapter (San Fernando Valley State College), May 21, 1967. Far left, former National Office Staff Member Walter H. Jahn; center, District President #28 Ray Bradford, Field Secretary Dave Brown, Executive Director Garth Jenkins, National Counsel Garth Grissom.

Charter Members of Zeta Omicron Chapter (San Fernando Valley State College).



#### Jenkins Named Executive Director



E. Garth Jenkins Executive Director PiKA

E. Garth Jenkins, former advisor to fraternities at Auburn University, has been named Executive Director of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The announcement was made by National President Donald Dickson after a meeting of the Supreme Council in July. Brother Jenkins has been Assistant Executive Director since January.

As the administrative head of the fraternity, he will be directing the affairs of one of the nation's oldest and largest fraternities.

More than 78,000 members have been initiated since its founding March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia. There are undergraduate chapters currently operating at 139 colleges and universities throughout the United States. More than twenty staff members serve on a full-time basis.

Brother Jenkins received his A.B. degree from Wake Forest College and his Master's degree from Auburn University. He served three years as an officer in the U. S. Army and holds the rank of Captain in the reserve.

He has fine preparation for the position. He has served as a Pi Kappa Alpha field secretary, president of the Atlanta, Georgia Alumni Association and district president (Alabama) in addition to his experience as advisor to fraternities at Auburn University. Brother Jenkins is a member of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, the Southern College Personnel Association, the American College Personnel Association, the Kiwanis Club and the Baptist Church.

He and Mrs. Jenkins and their young son reside at 4171 Hilldale Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

#### Scholarships Presented To University of Virginia

A \$5,000 Centennial gift of two scholarships at the University of Virginia has been contributed by the Reader's Digest Foundation, of which Sterling W. Fisher, BZ, Southern Methodist University, is executive director. Brother Fisher is a member of the Centennial Committee of 100.

A check for \$2,500 for the 1967-68 endowed scholarship was presented to President Edgar F. Shannon, Jr. of the University, through Dean B. F. D. Runk. A similar scholarship will be contributed in 1968-69. Both commemorate the Founding of IIKA at the University in 1868.

Brother Fisher is director of public affairs for *Reader's Digest* in addition to directing the Foundation, which is a philanthropic branch of the famous magazine, published in 14 languages.

Fisher began his journalistic career as an English teacher in Japan after graduating from the University of Texas, Columbia Journalism School and the University of California.

He is one of the many alumni of the Associated Press and served as Far Eastern writer and editor for the New York Times. Following several



Sterling W. Fisher Committee of 100

years as director of education and radio talks for CBS and director of public affairs at NBC, he returned to Japan as general manager for the Reader's Digest in the Far East. There he supervised Japanese and Korean editions of the Digest, plus an edition for American Armed Forces.

Fisher was appointed to his present posts in 1956 and returned to Pleasantville, N. Y., the *Digest* head-quarters.

In expressing his "warm personal and official thanks" for the IIKA

Memorial scholarships, President Shannon said "it is especially gratifying that 100 years of association of Pi Kappa Alpha with the University is to be honored in the Centennial year, 1968, by the establishment of these scholarships for deserving students."

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Robert V. Wolf (Alpha Kappa-Univ. of Misouri at Rolla), associate professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla, was named "Advisor of the Year" at a dinner honoring faculty advisors to student organizations

#### National President Don Dickson Says-

Hazing is out of the question today, now especially in these changing times for fraternities. In my opinion, fraternities stand in great danger today of not only losing their prized individualism, long standing traditions and unique social order, but, also, their very existence. Many of you will nod and say, "Yes." Civil rights issues, human rights commissions and the daily stress and strain of college life along with the changing times are certainly giving us a rough row to hoe.

I, too, fell into that category at one time, being very willing to blame our problems on everyone and everything that dared to challenge the status quo of my cherished fraternity image. I am, I am glad to say, no longer willing to accept just that. The reason I am not is because we are like the proverbial comic strip painter who continually and predictably, year in and year out, paints himself into a corner only to find that the escape from that predicament becomes more difficult with every passing year because we continue to use the same old timeworn excuses, pleas and jokes. Our critics say to the world, "We've heard that one before."

What puts us into that proverbial corner?

When will we learn?

First, let me restate in capsule form what we all, all fraternities, basically and publicly profess to do: 1) Develop leadership qualities 2) promote high ideals 3) emphasize scholarship 4) train men in the social graces. It is not the civil rights movement or the human rights commissions that will put us out of business; it's us! We are our own worst enemy. We too often dwell in the mire

If the questions I just asked do not fit the high standards of fraternity membership, then how can fraternity membership justify hazing? They simply are not compatible.

Being a dictionary salesman by profession I was interested in looking up the definition of haze: Merriam-Webster's 7th Collegiate defines it thusly: "to harass by exacting unnecessary, disagreeable, or difficult work. a) to harass by banter, ridicule, or criticism b) to play abusive and humiliating tricks on by way of initiation." As long as we are on the subject of definition, let me say that our label of pledge training and pledge trainer is completely wrong: You train animals, but you educate humans. Let's break the tradition of being animal trainers and change our vernacular and thinking to pledge education and pledge educators.

Educate pledges to be leaders by allowing them to operate their own meetings, guided by the pledgemaster, electing their own officers, deciding on their own projects, developing unity of purpose and unity of spirit, working for the good of the house, insisting on their commitment to student government and university activities as well as and instead of just the narrow confines of the fraternity house, involving them in regular house functions as committee members to see what makes a fraternity function before they become members who don't know the first thing about homecoming, social affairs, interfraternity and intersorority dealings. Are these not more commendable goals than those of personal servitude and housekeeping? The simple educational process of teaching them that they are now joining a group and that

### Hazing Is Not Acceptable

#### TO HAZE OR NOT TO HAZE? THAT IS NOT THE QUESTION TODAY.

of scholastic mediocrity and we are shackled in the tradition of hazing prospective members. These two items will destroy us as sure as I am standing here. You have asked me here today to address myself to the latter problem, that of hazing.

Let's again take a look at what we say we stand for: Leadership—is humiliation the path to leadership? Must our future leaders grovel before us, the mighty initiated, before he can assume he is good enough to lead us in the future? What must one show, other than the desire and the talent, to prove he is capable of leadership?

High-Ideals—is it necessary to strip oneself of all dignity and self-respect to prove to one's superiors that he can take an oath of high ideals? An oath that is directly contrary to the low life he is currently expected to lead? Do the godly principles of our creeds go into limbo because of selfish interest in pagan rights designed to "shape up" those who have not yet attained our status?

Scholarship—do our traditionally lower pledge averages reflect a true desire to pursue high academic standards? Can we not live with the concept that a pledge is a student first and an aspiring fraternity man second?

Social Graces—is enhancement of gentlemanly conduct the goal of disgrace and degradation and debasement and moral corruption? the only way to success is by group effort is very important and yet all too often we find the pledges working like crazy around the house and nary a brother raising a hand to help or even appear interested. The lesson is lost. Give them early opportunities to lead and show them the proper examples. The results will be measurable in the years to come. Involve your pledges in *fraternity*—help, aid, and render service to him who would be your brother and he will learn *fraternity*, not just menial tasks and how to build his muscles through a push up ritual. The more these "learners" can know of fraternity, its true meaning, the heritage of your fraternity (local and national), the better members they will make; and I guarantee you that the best house on every campus is the house with diversified, active leadership.

High ideals have never meant anything to the man on his knees or to the man who has to bow and scrape to prevent a physical or mental beating. Can any man believe in high ideals (can you) if he is forced to strip and smear his body with peanut butter and jelly (or worse), redress, and attend classes? Can any man even hear and comprehend, let alone be inspired, by rituals of initiation if he has been kept up and awake for 24 to 48 hours prior to that vital moment in his life? Can he believe truth when he is deliberately lied to just to trap



Memorial Foundation Trustee meeting, Memphis, Tennessee, April 13 and 14, 1697. (l to r) Bob Williams, Secretary; Dr. W. R. Atkinson, Trustee; J. Grant Iverson, Vice-President; E. Garth Jenkins, Executive Director; George Lewis, Treasurer; (standing l to r) Marty Bullard, Director of Publications and Alumni Affairs; Wyatt Stewart, Project Centennial Co-ordinator; Bob Moody, Administrative Assistant; Harry W. Steele, Director of Housing and Chapter Finance.

him into punishment. In fact, consider the big lie he has to comprehend from the time he is rushed, when he is something akin to heaven sent, to the moment he puts that pledge pin on and becomes the lowest of all low human life. Ask yourself, does it truly make sense? Can a man truly embrace love and loyalty as ideals in his life when he is forced to hate and despise and become devious just to survive? And in many cases, gentlemen, pledging boils down to just that: survival. Survival of the obedient, survival of the fittest, survival of the subserviant, survival until that glorious day when the actives will bless him and condone his entrance into their sacred order. Does it make sense?

I want to interject a personal pat on the back to my own fraternity at this point. I will speak to you about it because it is the program I know the most about and I think it is the most significant program I know of in this area. We call it incress. It is a pre-initiation program. It is a self-inspection and introspective look into one's self before he becomes a fraternity man. Incress means a "passage into" and this program is designed for the pledge to prepare himself to be initiated into a significant social order as a responsible and informed member. Basically the week encompasses the pledge's demonstration of his knowledge of our fraternity, acquired during

his pledgeship, individual problem solving, group problem solving, and the opportunity for group and individual insight. Examinations are both written and oral and he is questioned by a board of inquiry which is knowledgable about the pledge's progress on subjects as grade point average, finances, attendance, test scores, motives for wanting to join and what he would most like to contribute as a member. Sensitivity sessions are an opportunity for candid, interpersonal interaction among preinitiates in an effort to allow mutual communication of deep insights and feelings regarding other pledges, members, fraternity ideals and meanings.

I attended one of these myself after being a member for 20 years and I can honestly say that I, as well as the pre-initiate himself, had a deeper understanding of myself, my relations to those pledges, to the fraternity, and life.

These are held in three sessions. The Heritage is the first session. Here we supply records with the voices of one of the founders, the honorary life president, the national historian talking about a founder, the executive director, the national president and others. There is a personal evaluation and a relating of ones self to the other pre-initiates. Second session is devoted to formulating an answer to "What is Pi Kappa Alpha?" Again supported

by appropriate recordings, we discuss relations of each to other members and to the fraternity in general. The third session discusses The Responsibility of Leadership with a reappraisal of ones self and his relation to people and the world. This is but a bare outline of our program. It works. It has substituted for the archaic paddles and push ups, for the outmoded all night line-ups and all day work sessions, for contemptible conduct and for useless pranks and trips. It provides for work sessions, study sessions, community project session, and tangible programs of self improvement and preparation for the significant ceremony of initiation. It has a collateral affect that is even greater—it helps to shape up the actives and prepare them also for the initiation ceremony.

Is there one among us who would want to have to call a parent and tell him of the death of a pledge? Don't say it can't happen here. It can. Pledges have been killed walking on highways after being taken on trips. They have died in shallow ponds. They have been killed outright as prowlers on a remote farm, they have been killed as the results of falls during house water fights. More have been maimed, seriously injured, or sickened than one cares to relate. That was in the 20's, the 30's, the 40's, the 50's? No, today it happens still!

Allow me to read this article to you that I received just the other day. "Pledges were required to stand a foot from a wall, hands behind their backs, facing a stone wall eight feet high. The brothers then proceeded to hit them on the back, baseball style, with brooms forcing them to smash headlong into the stone wall. Some were knocked senseless, others hospitalized, and I would imagine that the best pledges among them only cried a

little." If this is the true cost of fraternity membership, then for me the price is too high and I sincerely, yes, prayerfully, hope that the price will be too high for my two sons.

We are faced not with an inspiring tradition, but with a demeaning habit. It must be fought, it must not spread; it must be wiped out. It is as ruinous as a habit-forming drug. It will destroy us.

I heard of an habitual burglar being called into the judge's chambers after another of his many appearances before the judge. The judge gave him a long, long lecture. The burglar agreed: "Yes, I know its a crime. I know it hurts other people. Yes, I realize I've been doing wrong. Yes, I know my activities always land me in jail."

And the judge said, "Well, then will you quit doing it?" The burglar replied, "I'll cut down a little."

That story could easily read the dean of men in place of the judge and a fraternity president instead of the burglar.

We know we're wrong. Don't we?

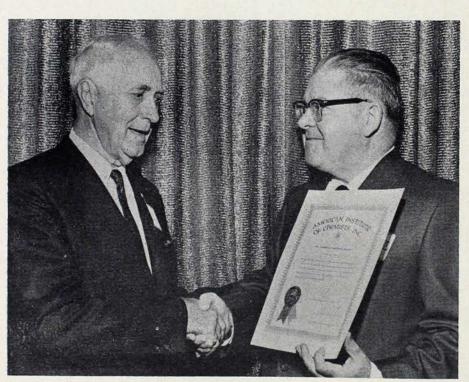
We have known it for a long time. Haven't we?

When are we going to stop cutting down a little and really kick the habit?

Don't just talk about this problem today. Eliminate it! Leave this room better fraternity men than you came in because you have met, attacked and conquered a crippling disease.

Do it today.

Your legacy will then be that you have left a fraternity system better than you found it and you will leave fraternity houses full of men who will be eternally grateful.



David W. Young (Omega-Kentucky), senior research associate, Sinclair Research, Inc., Harvey, Ill., (left) was awarded the 1967 Chemical Pioneer Award at the 44th annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemists, Inc., held in Chicago on May 26-27. Making the presentation is Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, presiden A.I.C. Brother Young is one of the leading inventors in the petroleum industry and holds over 350 patents for rubbers, resins, lubes and catalysts.



Tom Watson (Delta Zeta-Memphis State) presiding at installation luncheon of the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference.

#### Virginia Plans Welcome For

#### THE CENTENNIAL LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

The Centennial Leadership School will be held at the University of Virginia for four days on August 21 to August 24 and the Centennial Convention will climax the 100th Year observance in Richmond from August 25 through August 29.

These firm dates and locations were announced following a conference of the Centennial Commission with members of the Supreme Council, the Memorial Foundation, the National Office and leaders of the Virginia Centennial Committee and the Richmond Convention Committee in Richmond last spring.

Extensive plans were laid out, job assignments made, scores of convention ideas discussed and a tentative program agreed upon.

Lodged in new dormitory rooms and conference halls at Virginia, the Leadership School was welcomed to the site of the IIKA Founding by B. F. D. Runk, Dean of the University of Charlottesville. The venerable Grounds ("campus" at most other universities) is annually the location of many civic, academic, and governmental meetings and conferences each summer. The Leadership School will be included among some of these important gatherings.

Approximately 600 Leadership officers and visitors from the Fraternity's 140 or so undergraduate chapters will meet at Virginia for a renewal of IIKA precepts and procedures to start the Fraternity's second 100 years. Here they will study and learn about IIKA traditions and ideals as well as their practical application in building better chapters and better brothers. The school will be packed with information, suggestions, ideas and the sage advice of notable speakers.

The four-day regimen of classes and seminars will be broken by entertainment and numerous excursions to nearby historical shrines, including the Founding Room at 47 West Range, old "Castle Dango" where the first actual chapter meetings were held, the new University of Virginia Interfraternity Council Lounge dedicated to the six IIKA Founders, and of course to Monticello, the famed home of "Mr. Jefferson," as his neighbors called him. From the mountainside where he entertained the young nation's great, he watched the construction of his dream, the University of Virginia, practically hour by hour through his spyglass.

Climaxing the Leadership School will be the graduation exercises, with a nationally known speaker, a pageant with music depicting the Founding, and the sober tribute in memoriam to those IIKA's who have given their lives for their country in the nation's wars.

Transferring the Leadership School group, together with the several hundred visitors expected to converge on the University at the weekend, from Charlottesville to Richmond will occupy the better part of Sunday, August 25, following the Memorial Service.

Alumni and their families will find hotel and motel accommodations available for the overnight stay in Char-

lottesville if they arrive on Saturday. A housing bureau will make advance reservations for applicants.

Registration at the John Marshall Hotel and other hotels near the Centennial Convention headquarters in Richmond will be expedited by a staff of local alumni and by pre-registration arrangements for both rooms and Convention events. A scrip book will cover all Convention sessions, entertainment, souvenir Centennial Edition of *The Shield & Diamond*, Convention luncheons and dinners, Dream Girl Ball, historic excursion to Williamsburg and other Convention highlights.

A parade to the Governor's Mansion, where he will welcome the Convention to Old Virginny, will precede the formal opening session at which President Donald E. Dickson will address the delegates and visitors on what lies ahead for ΠΚΑ in Century II, its challenges and its obligations.

While delegates and interested undergraduates transact necessary business on Monday morning, alumni will gather for informal coffee and renewal of old acquaintances. Alumni wives and daughters are invited to join them.

At noon on Monday, one of the outstanding congregations in all IIKA history will sit down at the Committee of 100 Luncheon at which the many distinguished members of that group will be seated on the dais. Numerous alumni awards will be made at this session and the outstanding men of Pi Kappa Alpha will be introduced. This will be a joint luncheon for all delegates and visitors, men and women.

In the afternoon the ladies will enjoy the first of several events on a special, separate women's program. Also, an innovation that will appeal to all alumni calls for the first of two special Alumni Sessions. Topics of the day—of interest to professional and businessmen—as well as activities of IIKA alumni groups will feature the program.

The climactic Centennial Banquet will take place on this first evening.

On Tuesday, the third day of the Convention, a ladies' breakfast, shopping tour and fashion show will occupy the morning while alumni hold another session for graduate visitors. Convention business will meanwhile engage the chapter delegates and visitors.

A highlight of every convention is the Awards Luncheon at which chapters and individuals receive recognition for superior performance. This ceremony will be expedited to allow ample time for the trip to historic Williamsburg, the restored Colonial Capital which is now one of the most outstanding historic sights in the country. Alternative recreation—such as, swimming and golf, will be arranged for those who have enjoyed visiting Williamsburg before.

Thursday's program again will provide a breakfast gathering for the ladies, the fourth Convention business session, time for committee meetings, the regular Diamond Life Chapter party and the event those Virginia belles have been waiting for—the Centennial Dream Girl

With the final business session on Thursday, August 29, IIKA's historic Centennial celebration will come to a close. The caravans of cars will depart for Florida, Texas, the Mid-West and the West Coast. IIKA families will extend their vacation into the many attractive spots in Virginia and the surrounding Southland. Chapter officers will return to their groups with refired enthusiasm for the fraternity they have chosen "for the promotion of brotherly love . . . and the mutual benefit . . . of those whom we deem worthy of our regard."

The Centennial will come during our lifetime. We are fortunate to be among the almost 60,000 members of IIKA who are witnessing the 1968 observance of our Founding 100 years ago. Few, if any, will see the conclusion of Centennial II.

This looks like the opportunity of your lifetime to renew your faith in the timeless bonds of *phi*, *phi*, *kappa*, *alpha*.

The dates, again, are Wednesday, August 21, to Thursday, August 29, 1968.



Senator John J. Sparkman (left) principal speaker at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, at which DeHaven Develin, Bryn Mawr, Pa., bank president, was elected President for 1967-68. Both are members of the Centennial Commission of 100.

## DEVELIN ELECTED PRESIDENT of the PENNSYLVANIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION

DeHaven Develin, BII, Pennsylvania, president of The Bryn Mawr Trust Company, Bryn Mawr, Pa., was elected president of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, one of the largest such associations in the country, at its annual convention last May for the year beginning July 1.

The convention brought together three members of the IIKA Centennial Committee of 100. In addition to Develin, the principal speaker was Senator John J. Sparkman, FA Alabama, and a prominent guest of the convention was Walter Braddock Hickman, O, Richmond, president of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland. Senator Sparkman last year succeeded Senator Willis Robertson, O, Richmond, as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, one of the most powerful committees in Congress.

As vice president of the association last year, Develin was a member of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Council of Administration, the PBA Special Planning Committee, and other committees. He is also a former member of both the Pennsylvania State Banking Board and the American Bankers Association Executive Council.

Develin has been president of Bryn Mawr Trust since 1943, after serving as vice president and trust officer. Under his leadership, the bank has quadrupled its assets, which now stand at over \$60,000,000. It is the largest

independent bank on Philadelphia's well known "Main Line" where it was founded in 1889. The bank has offices in four flourishing communities in the Main Line area.

A native of Philadelphia, Develin was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, in 1924 and holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science from Villanova University. As an undergraduate, Develin was active in University of Pennsylvania fraternity affairs and has continued his interest in both university and IIKA alumni circles. He is president of the Wharton School Alumni of the University and a Diamond Life member of IIKA.

Develin is a member of the board of directors of two hospitals, the Devon Horse Show Association, Southeastern Pennsylvania Development Fund and the Title Insurance Corporation of Pennsylvania, as well as Bryn Mawr Trust.

He is also a member of the board of managers of Beneficial Mutual Savings Bank of Philadelphia, a trustee of Harcum Junior College and a member of the advisory board of lay trustees of Villanova University. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Beatty of Germantown, Pa., live in Strafford, Pa. and are prominent in Main Line civic and social activities.

#### GEORGE T. LEWIS, JR.

#### Elected Trustee of Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation

George T. Lewis, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation at the recent annual meeting. He is an alumnus of Zeta Chapter at the University of Tennessee where he served the fraternity for two terms as S.M.C. and as its representative to the Interfraternity Council. He was also law college representative to U.T.'s All Student Club Council, a member of the editorial staff of the Tennessee Law Review and a member of the honorary legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi. He was active in numerous extra-curricular activities and is a former officer of the Memphis PiKA Alumni Association.

In civic affairs, he was Commander of American Legion Post #1 at Memphis in 1946-47 when it was the third largest in the nation, West Tennessee Commander, State Commander and National Vice-Commander and now serves on the National Foreign Relations Commission of the American Legion. He is a former President

of the Army-Navy Club of Memphis, won the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for the Outstanding Young Man in Memphis in 1948 and the same award for the State of Tennessee in 1949. He has been active in Shelby United Neighbors, a former director of the Memphis & Shelby County Bar Association, former member of the Board of Governors of the Tennessee Bar Association and is currently serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Department of Mental Health for the State of Tennessee.

Professionally, he is one of the senior members of a leading Memphis law firm, Waring, Walker, Cox & Lewis, which last year celebrated 100 years of continuous existence.

In the field of business, he is a director in several corporations and former chairman of the board of World Heritage Life Insuance Company, which recently merged with Service Life Insurance Company of Forth Worth. He is now Vice-President and Counsel of World Service



George T. Lewis, Jr.

Life Insurance Company which has assets of over \$27,000,000 and insurance in force in excess of \$400,000,000.

He is married to the former Bettye Bell of Nashville and they have a son who he hopes will become a PiKA. The family is active in the Presbyterian Church.

He describes his hobby as work, family and swimming.



Dr. John P. McGovern (Alpha Alpha-Duke) was named president-elect of the American College of Allergists. Dr. Mc-Govern is professor of allergy at the University of Texas School of Biomedical Sciences.



Dr. Gentry A. Shelton (Kappa-Transylvania), professor of religious education in Texas Christian University's Brite Divinity School, has accepted an invitation to participate in the World Institute on Christian Education, which will be held in Nairobi, Kenya, during the summer.



Charles T. Everett (Alpha Xi-Cincinnati) is founder and president of Everett Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of abrasive cut-o machines. Brother Everett is proud of his new plant just starting operation in Warren, Ohio early this year.

## PROJECT CENTENNIAL PASSES HALF-WAY POINT

## Eastern Fund-Raising Tour Surpasses All Expectation



Project Centennial Advance Gifts Chairman Leo Hoegh appeals to distinguished Washington, D. C. alumni for support. Head table (l to r) Kenneth H. Tuggle, Commissioner, Interstate Commerce Commission; Governor Hoegh; John E. Horne, Chairman Federal Home Loan Bank Board & IIKA National Treasurer; and Earle C. Clements, former Senator from Kentucky, now president of The Tobacco Institute.

On Monday, May 22, Project Centennial Advance & Special Gifts Chairman Leo Hoegh and Project Centennial Co-Ordinator W. A. Stewart traveled to Cleveland, Ohio, for the kick-off meeting of what was to be the most successful of the Project Centennial fund-raising tours to date.

The success of this tour which included fund-raising meetings with IIKA alumni in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C., produced a collective total of \$10,080.00. This, coupled with the continued gifts from alumni and undergraduate members from all over the country, has pushed the Project Centennial drive well beyond the half-way point.

The New York meeting, planned and arranged through the capable leadership of Brothers Chester Brown (Alpha Nu) and John L. Layton (Alpha Eta), highlighted the trip with a total Project Centennial contribution of \$4,755.00. Topping off this meeting was a \$2,500.00 contribution from Raymond A. Baur, Jr. (Alpha Nu). This contribution, coincidentally, made Brother Baur the 1000th Diamond Life Chapter member.

Rounding out the tour was the Washington, D. C. meeting where Chairman Hoegh explained the Project Centennial goals of expanded programs of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship to the distinguished Pi Kappa Alpha alumni. Among those in attendance were many of the fraternity's congressional leaders and government officials, who expressed great enthusiasm and support for the Project Centennial effort. \$2,550.00 was raised as a result of this meeting.

"Committee of 100 Scholarship Fund" Discussed

Shortly after the termination of the eastern tour, the Project Centennial staff announced that the Committee of 100, through Chester Brown, had expressed an interest in establishing a "Committee of 100 Scholarship Fund" within the over-all objectives of the Centennial scholarship program. While this plan is still in the discussion stages, many members of the distinguished IIKA Committee of 100 have shown definite interest in the idea by making sizable contributions to the effort.



### One Contribution Counts Three Ways!

Your gifts to PROJECT CENTENNIAL will not only count toward your prior Memorial Foundation giving record, but will also be credited to your chapter and your alumni association, both of which will compete as units for the best percentage of contributions to PROJECT CENTENNIAL.

#### Has your chapter reached its goal?

#### Dirksen & Dickson Appeal for Additional Centennial Chapters Brings Wide Response

The June appeal of Project Centennial Honorary Chairman Everett Dirksen and Pi Kappa Alpha National President Donald Dickson for additional undergraduate support of the IIKA Project Centennial program has brought wide response from the chapters during the recent summer months. By late August a total of 20 new chapters (listed below) had voted to add their names to the growing list of Centennial supporters.

In order to become recognized as a "Centennial Chapter", each organization must pledge a sum of \$5.00 per year for every member and pledge during 1967 and 1968. Many chapters have devised various fundraising projects and social events to defray the expense of their particular contribution.

It is hoped that by the end of the year all of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapters will have voted to become supporters of this project.

DELTA—Birmingham Southern College UPSILON—Auburn University ALPHA EPSILON—North Carolina State

University
ALPHA XI—University of Cincinnati
ALPHA PHI—Iowa State University
BETA ALPHA—Pennsylvania State

University
BETA THETA—Cornell University
BETA PHI—Purdue University

GAMMA BETA—University of Nebraska GAMMA ETA—University of Southern California

GAMMA THETA—Mississippi State University

GAMMA MU—University of New Hampshire

GAMMA PI—University of Oregon
DELTA XI—Indiana University
DELTA UPSILON—Stetson University
DELTA PSI—University of Maryland
EPSILON IOTA—Southeast Missouri State

ZETA DELTA—Parsons College ZETA KAPPA—Ferris State College ZETA XI—Western Carolina College

#### PROJECT CENTENNIAL CHAPTER GOALS

| INOJECI CENTENI                      | MAL            | CHAPTER GUALS                 |       |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|-------|
|                                      |                | Amt. Paid                     | Per-  |
| Chapter                              | Goal           | Toward Goal                   | cent  |
| GAMMA NU                             | 2,265          | \$4,200                       | 185%  |
| GAMMA BETA                           | 610            | 970                           | 159%  |
| EPSILON CHI                          | 475            | 640                           | 135%  |
| DELTA XI                             | 570            | 695                           | 122%  |
| GAMMA                                | 3,035          | 3,537                         | 117%  |
| BETA ETA                             | 2,765          | 3,109                         | 112%  |
| DELTA SIGMA                          | 1,365          | 1,505                         | 110%  |
| EPSILON THETA                        | 515            | 545                           | 106%  |
| BETA KAPPA                           | 2,510          | 2,664                         | 106%  |
| EPSILON NU                           | 825            | 875                           | 106%  |
|                                      | 625            | 655                           | 105%  |
| ZETA ALPHA                           |                | 1,050                         | 100%  |
| DELTA RHO                            | 1,045          |                               | 100%  |
| ZETA XI                              | 550            | 550                           |       |
| Zeta Epsilon                         | 640            | 620                           | 97%   |
| Beta Lambda                          | 1,670          | 1,564                         | 94%   |
| Gamma Xi                             | 2,205          | 2,028                         | 92%   |
| Alpha Nu                             | 4,086          | 3,637                         | 89%   |
| Beta Delta                           | 3,860          | 3,345                         | 87%   |
| Theta                                | 2,415          | 2,080                         | 86%   |
| Beta Pi                              | 2,810          | 2,565                         | 84%   |
| Gamma Pi                             | 1,925          | 1,595                         | 83%   |
| Gamma Eta                            | 2,575          | 2,065                         | 80%   |
| Epsilon Phi                          | 920            | 730                           | 79%   |
| Eta                                  | 2,330          | 1,720                         | 74%   |
| Zeta Kappa                           | 710            | 520                           | 73%   |
| Delta Kappa                          | 1,835          | 1,320                         | 72%   |
| Beta Xi                              | 2,095          | 1,502                         | 72%   |
| Beta Chi                             | 850            | 600                           | 71%   |
| Delta Nu                             | 1,160          | 812                           | 70%   |
| Alpha Beta                           | 160            | 110                           | 69%   |
| Delta Theta                          | 1,925          | 1,300                         | 68%   |
| Zeta Theta                           | 730            | 495                           | 68%   |
| Alpha                                | 4,150          | 2,660                         | 64%   |
| Gamma Omicron                        | 2,630          | 1,650                         | 63%   |
| Alpha Xi                             | 4,345          | 2,708<br>2,245                | 62%   |
| Gamma Iota                           | 3,600<br>1,480 | 900                           | 61%   |
| Delta Chi                            | 1,420          | 850                           | 60%   |
| Alpha Omicron                        | 2,300          | 1,360                         | 59%   |
| Beta Nu                              | 1,495          | 880                           | 59%   |
| Epsilon Iota                         | 1,070          | 615                           | 57%   |
| Beta Beta                            | 2,355          | 1,270                         | 54%   |
| Gamma Upsilon                        | 1,980          | 1,040                         | 53%   |
| Alpha Delta                          | 3,755          | 1,948                         | 52%   |
| Delta Upsilon                        | 1,005          | 520                           | 52%   |
| Alpha Phi                            | 3,380          | 1,709                         | 51%   |
| Beta Zeta                            | 2,695          | 1,342                         | 50%   |
| Epsilon Lambda                       | 2,155          | 1,025                         | 48%   |
| Gamma Alpha                          | 3,955          | 1,875<br>150                  | 47%   |
| Zeta Mu                              | 320<br>3,155   | 1,445                         | 46%   |
| Delta Beta                           | 1,320          | 610                           | 46%   |
| Epsilon Alpha                        | 1,005          | 460                           | 46%   |
| Zeta                                 | 4,925          | 2,270                         | 46%   |
| Alpha Kappa                          | 2,825          | 1,283                         | 45%   |
| Beta Phi                             | 3,710          | 1,640                         | 44%   |
| Beta Alpha                           | 4,040          | 1,708                         | 42%   |
| Gamma Psi                            | 3,070          | 1,278                         | 42%   |
| Delta Zeta                           | 2,675          | 1,106                         | 41%   |
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John Henry Seale, Diamond Life Member #953; Centennial Medallion Member #260



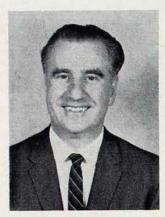
Raymond F. Granlund, Diamond Life Member #994; Centennial Medallion Member #281



Herbert G. Jahncke, Diamond Life Member #907; Centennial Medallion Member #122



T. D. James, Diamond Life Member #923; Centennial Medallion Member #198



Rev. Johnny A. Dinas, Diamond Life Member #984



Walter I. Monaghan, Diamond Life Member ##985



Harold D. Herndon, Diamond Life Member #975



Willard M. Sanzenbacher, Diamond Life Member #941; Centennial Medallion #241.

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952. Fess E. Parker, Jr.

953. John Henry Seale

954. Larry Leon Brewer

955. Arthur Tazewell Ellett

956. William F. Frazier, Sr.

957. Fred Marvin Carter

958. Joy Paul Guilford

959. William James Falstad

960. Harrison Philip Magruder

961. Harold Walker

962. James Clifford Greene

963. Wiley D. Ogletree

964. Louis Luton Henson

965. Henry Franklin Hiller, Jr.

966. James Daniel Felton

967. Donald Earle Reily

968. J. P. Owen, Jr.

969. Joseph Livezey

970. Earl Milton Grove

971. Thomas Nash Bradford

972. John M. Reed

973. George L. Stemmler

974. James Presley Price

975. Harold D. Herndon

976. E. W. Alexander

977. Chester James Myers

978. John M. Akers

979. Frederick W. Long

980. Rev. Calder A. Gibson, II

981. Donald Lines Huston

982. Dan Johnson, Jr.

983. E. T. Olson

984. Rev. Johnny A. Dinas

985. Walter I. Monaghan

986. George M. Dieter

987. Paul Herbert Eklund

(deceased)

988. Randolph Taylor Scoggan

989. Richard Dean Goss

990. Benjamin A. Wilson

991. William A. Shearer, Jr.

992. Dan N. Rea (deceased)

993. E. C. True

994. Raymond F. Granlund

995. Harold Faunt

996. Ora Carl Roehl

997. Clarence Herbert Dyer

998. George W. Denton

999. Howard G. Brush

1000. Raymond A. Baur, Jr.

1001. Cedric Vogel

1002. John G. Lutz

1003. Wade Meadows

1004. Jack Reynolds Riggs

1005. Alfred Graham Trundle, Jr.

1006. James Findlay Holt

1007. Walter J. P. Gibbs

1008. Earle C. Clements

1009. Robert E. Holladay, III

1010. Erwin G. Kuchel

1011. Chester M. Brown

1012. William Crews McSween

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259. Fess E. Parker, Jr.

260. John Henry Seale

261. Larry Leon Brewer

262. Douglas Case

263. Perry Peters

264. Michael Mulchay

265. Arthur Tazewell Ellett



Ernest T. Olson, Diamond Life Member #983; Centennial Medallion Member #273



William F. Frazier, Sr., Dia-mond Life Member #956; Centennial Medallion Mem-



Walter M. Brown, Jr., Dia-mond Life Member #947; Centennial Medallion Member #247



Eugene C. Clarke, Jr., Dia-mond Life Member #932; Centennial Medallion Member #221



H. M. McCain, Diamond Life Member #925



Edwin G. Wernentin, Diamond Life Member #950; Centennial Medallion Member #250



Donald M. Mounce. Diamond Life Member #938; Centennial Medallion Member #233; Guardian Member #36



Dr. Wiley D. Ogletree, Diamond Life Member #963

266. William F. Frazier, Sr.

267. Fred Marvin Carter 268. Joy Paul Guilford

269. Ralph L. Byron

270. Philip C. Hanson

271. Fred N. Iverson 272. James C. Trapnell, Jr.

273. Wilbur H. Van Dine

274. Calvin Drew Sanders

275. Benjamin A. Wilson 276. Charles R. Basham

277. James Harris Arnold, Jr.

278. Enoch Ray Needles

279. L. Brooks Ragen 280. Thomas Murphy Tullis

281. Raymond F. Granlund 282. William Murray Werner

283. Ora Carl Roehl

284. Dan Johnson, Jr.

285. Dr. Edgar W. Averill

286. Frank L. O'Brien, Jr.

287. E. T. Olson

288. James Marcus Brown, Jr.

289. George W. Denton

290. Howard G. Brush

291. John G. Lutz

292. Dr. Lambert N. De Pompei

293. I. Clay Hanger

294. Robert H. Hetzler

295. Bruce A. Lessig

296. Richard C. Schroeder

297. Clarke Willis

298. John G. Burke

299. Earle C. Clements

300. Raymond A. Baur, Jr.

301. James W. Gregg

302. Dr. Allan Hall

303. Arthur Johnson

304. Dwight C. Johnson

305. Conrad C. Kolander, Jr.

306. John F. Madden

307. Carl I. Payden

308. F. G. Renner

309. Howard Rooney

310. Kenneth H. Tuggle

311. Robert W. Twombly

312. Irving C. Anderson

313. Clifford H. Kunz

314. John L. Layton

315. Roger B. Olds 316. Wade Meadows

317. Jack Reynolds Riggs

318. Robert E. Holladay, III

319. Erwin G. Kuchel

320. Chester M. Brown

321. William Crews McSween

322. Quentin L. Richard

323. Richard P. Simmons, Jr.

#### **GUARDIAN MEMBERS**

38. Roy R. Charles

39. Lee Talley

40. Raymond A. Baur, Jr.

41. Col. M. E. Zetterholm

42. Chester M. Brown

43. George A. Jacoby

44. K. Dewitt Pulcipher

#### SENIOR **GUARDIAN MEMBERS**

16. Lee Talley

17. Raymond A. Baur, Jr.

18. Michael Baker, Jr.



Frederick W. Long, Diamond Life Member #979



Edwin D. Martin, Diamond Life Member #936; Centennial Medallion Member #229



Fess Parker, Diamond Life Member #951; Centennial Medallion Member #256



Robert H. Lakamp, Diamond Life Member #935; Centennial Medallion Member #224



Dr. Howard J. Lee, Diamond Life Member #951; Centennial Medallion Member #256



Daniel S. Johnson, Jr., Diamond Life Member #982; Centennial Medallion #284.



George W. Denton, Diamond Life Member #998



Thomas N. Bradford, Diamond Life Member #971



Chester M. Brown, Diamond Life #1101; Centenial Medallion #320; Guardian #42

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#### Herbert Miller Joins Chapter Eternal

Herbert Miller, 76, treasurer of the National Chapter House Commission since 1940, joined the Chapter Eternal July 16, 1967 in Des Moines, Iowa. He succumbed to a heart ailment.

Brother Miller was an officer of Gamma Theta local fraternity at Iowa State College. He was instrumental in securing a charter for it as Alpha Phi Chapter, February 17, 1913 and has been a loyal, working member of Pi Kappa Alpha since that date. The charter for Gamma Nu Chapter at The University of Iowa resulted, in part, from his efforts. He attended national conventions regularly and served for a number of years as district president.

His greatest service has been as a Chapter House Commissioner. Under his capable leadership and that of his fellow commissioners, the national chapter house loan fund has grown from \$100,000 to \$1,250,000. Many fine chapter houses exist today as a result of his labors and business acumen. He has served as treasurer of the Alpha Phi Chapter House Corporation since it was organized under his direction in 1913. Today the property is valued at \$200,000.

A professional engineer, he was a retired executive of Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Company. He was a



Herbert Miller

member of the Iowa Society of Engineers, the American Waterworks Association, The Pioneer Club of Des Moines and The Des Moines Club

National Vice President Guyton Watkins, National Editor Robert D. Lynn, Chapter House Commission Chairman P. D. Christian, Chapter House Commission Secretary Grant Macfarlane and Chapter Financial Adviser Harry Steele represented the fraternity at the funeral. Robert D. Lynn participated in the service, paying tribute to his life and service.

Brother Miller is survived by a sister, Mrs. Donald Anderson and several nieces and nephews.

#### Omaha Establishes Reed Memorial Fund

Saturday evening, March 11, at the Delta Chi Founders Day Dinner-Dance the first annual Houghton Reed Memorial Fund presentation was made.

"Houghtie" Reed, a Delta Chi graduate in 1958 was killed when his jet flamed out on him. Houghie was a Captain in the United States Air Force.

The brothers of Delta Chi who were in school when Houghtie was contributed \$340 to start the Houghtie Reed Fund.

Simon A. Simon and Thomas L. Finley lead the campaign to raise the money to start the memorial.



Herbert Wehner received the Houghtie Reed Award for outstanding pledge and the scholarship plaque for the highest pledge grades for Delta Chi Chapter.

The first annual award was presented in Houghtie's memory by the Alumni Association of Pi Kappa Alpha in Omaha, Nebraska and consisted of a bronze crested Pi Kappa Alpha Paddle with the name of Herb Wehner, the first recipient, inscribed on it with name plaques for nine more names. Herb was presented with the badge of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Alumni Association plans to continue this and each year for the next nine years present a pin to the outstanding pledge who has been selected for that honor by the members of the active chapter.

We wish to thank all Alumni who contributed to the Fund. Send contributions to the Houghton M. Reed, III Memorial Fund, Attention Gary Sallquist, District President, 3801 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

#### CHAPTER HISTORIANS WANTED

The National Editor and the National Historian are searching for a ready, willing and able alumnus and an undergraduate from each chapter who will prepare a competent history for their chapter. These chapter histories will be an important part of the Centennial records and publications.

Many alumni of our early chapters have reached retirement age. What better project than renewing contacts with your college friends, and researching the events of importance in the chapter's history? An undergraduate brother can perform some of the work involved in securing information about recent years.

Recording the stories of our silent chapters is essential while alumni can still provide the facts.

**VOLUNTEER TODAY!** Write to:

Dr. Paul G. Blount National Historian Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity 577 University Blvd. Memphis, Tennessee 38112

A procedure outline is being prepared to assist in the accumulation and preparation of material.

#### NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL HISTORIAN

BY DR. PAUL H. BLOUNT

It is now one year since PiKA's met for the national convention in St. Louis and a little less than a year is left before we meet again, next time for the greatest convention, the centennial meeting, to be held in Richmond, Virginia, in the state where Pi Kappa Alpha was founded.

The year since St. Louis is crowded with memories for all of us. Two in particular stand out in my mind, one joyous, the other tragic. My travels last Founders Day make up the happy memories. The trip was originally planned by Earl Watkins, I think as a kind of education of a national historian. My other outstanding memory concerns Earl Watkins' funeral, which I attended at the Church of the Little Flower, in Memphis, May 1.

My travels last Founders Day took me first on February 24 to Beta Chapter at Davidson College, in North Carolina. Davidson is one of the finest men's colleges in the country, and Beta chapter is one of our best chapters. I spoke to the men there at a dinner. Davidson reminds me of my undergraduate school, Westminster College, at Fulton, Missouri. Beta still has the piano used by B. E. Shields when he composed "The Dream Girl of PiKA," our theme song. Dr. Freeman Hart, former historian, was never able to talk the chapter out of the piano for the national museum. I rather think the piano is where it belongs. I was pleased with my reception at Davidson. From Beta chapter and chapters like it are coming many questions about the structure and the value of the fraternity system. From such strong chapters we can hope also for answers and solutions to our fraternity problems.

I flew back then to Atlanta and on to Chattanooga, on March 28, for the district convention of all chapters in Tennessee on Saturday, then I started my tour of Virginia—a real tour under the guidance of Hugh Flannagan, then district president of Pi Kappa Alpha in Virginia.

Virginia is a beautiful state, full of memories of Revolutionary days. The land was grey and brown, when I saw it last April; it will be even more beautiful next August when the trees and fields will be green.

Alpha chapter had arranged a banquet. It was meeting at the same time all Georgia chapters and Atlanta alumni were meeting at the Marriott in Atlanta, to hear Leo Hoegh. Alpha chapter is rebuilding, and we need a strong chapter here, where Pi Kappa Alpha was born. The University of Virginia is full of memories of Thomas Jefferson. I thought of President Kennedy's comment about Jefferson, when Kennedy spoke to Pulitzer Prize winning scientists attending a dinner at the White House. There had never been a greater gathering of minds at the White House, Kennedy said, except when Thomas Jefferson dined alone. The University of Virginia stands as a monument to Jefferson's creative spirit. Many of the principles which guided his founding of a university and of a nation influenced greatly the men who founded Pi Kappa Alpha in 1868. The Leadership school here in 1968 or at least a tour of the University, including a visit to West Range, will be a highlight of our next convention. We can be proud of the University of Virginia

IFC Room, decorated under the auspices of the Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Commission.

After the banquet at Alpha I spent the night with Mr. & Mrs. Flannagan in their beautiful home on the campus of Millers School of Albemarle, where Hugh is superintendent. Hugh is an alumnus of Alpha and one of the finest men I know, a true gentleman of Virginia.

With him the next day I visited Iota chapter at Hamp-den-Sydney College. This is real PiKA country: the president, with whom we visited, is a PiKA; here Pi Kappa Alpha was refounded and given new blood by the Junior Founders. We had lunch, then a Founders' Day celebration at beautiful Friendship Hall. Mrs. P. T. Atkinson and numerous alumni were there. My short visit here is one of my happiest memories of my tour of Virginia.

From here we went on to another proud chapter, Pi, at Washington and Lee, where I spoke at another banquet; then after another night at the Flannagan's home, Hugh, Mrs. Flannagan and I set out to visit the chapters at William and Mary, at Williamsburg, at the University of Richmond, and at Norfolk, where at Old Dominion College, we have a new and rising chapter, full of vitality and enthusiasm.

Two of the Founders, Tazewell and Taylor are buried at Norfolk. Before the banquet there was a graveside service, attended by relatives of the two founders and by members of the chapter, at Old Dominion. The banquet that night was under the auspices of the Tazewell-Taylor Alumni Association, which is proud of its Tidewater ties with two of our six founders.

The next day saw the end of my travels. I attended a banquet at noon at Western Kentucky, where Zeta Epsilon chapter is a new chapter. Like the chapter at Old Dominion, the chapter at Western Kentucky is full of enthusiasm and optimism, and is eager to become one of the leading chapters in the fraternity.

These are the crowded memories of Founders Day, 1967, as originally planned for me by Earl Watkins. Then on May 1, 1967, I attended Earl Watkins' funeral in Memphis. At St. Louis we had learned that Earl's time was limited because he had cancer but in the ensuing months he had put up a struggle to live that was typical of his fighting spirit. This fighting spirit served the fraternity for at least half of his life. The service at the Church of the Little Flower was a high requiem mass. The ancient ritual must have been a comfort to his mother, who was giving up her only son, and to his wife, whose courage through all of Earl's suffering was magnificent. Through the service I kept thinking of Earl, my memories of him the five years he was Executive Director and finally his hard fight at the end. I thought of Browning's lines, which certainly apply to Earl's spirit:

Fear death?—to feel the fog in my throat,
The mist in my face,
When the snows begin, and the blasts denote
I am nearing the place,

The power of the night, the press of the storm, The post of the foe;

Where he stands, the Arch Fear in visible form, Yet the strong man must go.

For the journey is done and the summit attained, And the barriers fall,

Though a battle's to fight ere the guerdon be gained, The reward of it all.

I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more, The best and the last!

I would hate that death bandaged my eyes, and forbore,

And bade me creep past.

No! Let me taste the whole of it, fare like my peers, The heroes of old,

Bear the brunt, in a minute pay glad life's arrears Of pain, darkness, and cold.

These were two outstanding memories I have of the year that has just ended.

#### NATIONAL POLITICAL LEADERS HAVE FRATERNAL AFFILIATIONS

by The Stewart Howe Services

Sixty-six per cent of the new senators, and 32% of the freshmen representatives in the 90th U. S. Congress are members of college fraternities, according to a survey of college alumni serving in Congress, made by Stewart Howe Services, Evanston, Illinois, an agency which directs alumni support programs for university organizations across the nation.

Among all personnel of the 90th Congress, 76% of the senators and 38% of the representatives are affiliated with Greek-letter societies.

The survey identified the fraternity and sorority members to ascertain how effectively such college organizations are preparing and stimulating their members to enter politics and serve in public offices. The statistics prove that fraternity graduates are participating in above-average proportion because approximately 10% of the senators and more than 20% of the representatives have had no higher education or had only a brief collegiate experience. Further, college-educated representatives from widely-distributed localities come from many institutions which have not qualified for fraternity and sorority chapter installations.

Twenty-eight of the 36 Republicans in the Senate and 91 of the 187 Republican representatives are fraternal members. Of the Democrats, 48 of the 64 senators and 71 of the 248 representatives have fraternity affiliations.

Among the national college fraternities represented, Pi Kappa Alpha has the largest U. S. Senate delegation with eight. Phi Delta Theta leads in the House of Representatives with 14. Other fraternities with three or more senators are Alpha Tau Omega with five, Delta Kappa Epsilon with four, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi with three each. In addition to Phi Delta Theta, 11 other fraternities have five or more House members.

In total representation in both houses, the 10 general fraternities with the largest delegations are: Pi Kappa Alpha, 19; Phi Delta Theta, 14; Beta Theta Pi, 12;



Dr. Myron H. Luke (Alpha Chi-Syracuse) Director of the Division of Social Science at C. M. Post College of Long Island University, is a Republican Delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention which is working on a revision of the Constitution.

Alpha Tau Omega, 11; Kappa Alpha Order, 11; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10; Sigma Chi, 10; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 9; and Phi Gamma Delta, 9.

Two sorority women included among the members of the 90th Congress are Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, a member of Sigma Kappa, and Mrs. Catherine May of the State of Washington, a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Highlight of Founders' Day in Portland, Ore., was presentation of C. S. Johnson Awards to three outstanding members of Oregon active chapters. This year's winners, flanked by C. S. Johnson (far left) and District President Bob Johnson (far right), are Jim Trenholme (Beta Nu-Oregon State), Rod Shipley (Gamma Pi-Oregon) and Roger Eklund (Delta Rho-Linfield). The active chapters joined Portland Alumni for Founders' Day ceremonies at the Aero Club.





Former Senator A. Willis Robertson of W. Va., Chairman of the Senate Banking & Currency Committee, in recognition of his "outstanding work in the field of banking legislation," was presented with a portrait of himself at the Annual Convention of the American Bankers Assn. in San Francisco. Making the presentation is Paul Hinkle, pres. of the Charleston (W. Va.) National Bank & president of the A.B.A.'s National Bank Div.



Attending the Southeastern Interfraternity Council Convention, held April 6-7-8 in Atlanta, Ga. were, seated (l to r) Steve Coker,  $\Delta M$ ; Carl J. Bush,  $\Delta I$ ; Mike Morris,  $\Delta M$ ; Field Secretary Booney Vance, EZ; Richard Carteledge,  $\Delta M$ ; Jim Queen,  $\Delta \Upsilon$ . Standing (l to r) Tom Watson,  $\Delta Z$ ; Joe Ganquzza,  $\Delta Z$ ; Mike Reid,  $E\Lambda$ ; Garry Holbrook, EZ; Bobby Vagt, E; Dennis Byerly, EN; Eddie Langton, EM; Bob Dillon, EM; Mickey Farrow, EM; Mike Zimmerman, EM.

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John M. Mitchell, AH, Florida and Zeta, Tenn., executive vice president of the Aluminum Company of America, and a member of the Centennial Committee of 100, has indicated that he will attend the Committee of 100 banquet at the Centennial Convention next August. "In the meantime my very good wishes on your Centennial endeavors," he writes.

"I'm laying my plans to attend the Centennial Convention," writes Congressman E. C. Gathings, AZ, Arkansas and FA, Alabama, "It's gratifying to note the work the Centennial Commission is doing in planning for this most eventful meeting of our Fraternity." Make your own plans now to join him in August next year!



William P. Hobbs (Beta Upsilon-Colorado) has been elected a corporate vice president of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. He will continue to serve as treasurer, a post he has held since 1961.

#### St. Louis Founders' Day

A large gathering of St. Louis Alumni observed Founders' Day on March 3. A dinner-dance was held in the Starlight Roof at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. Alumni who made major contributions to the 98th Anniversary Convention last summer were honored. Principal speaker was John Horne, National Treasurer. Other guests included Wellboune Moise, National Secretary, Charles Freeman, past president, and Dick Bills, District President #20. Also attending were representatives from the undergraduate chapters at Missouri, Missouri at Rolla, and Southeastern Missouri.

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Mr. Robert D. Lynn Hutchison School 1740 Ridgeway Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38117 U.S.A.

Dear Brother Lynn:

Thank you so much for your letter of condolence and for informing me of the comments of high esteem that my brothers of Delta Alpha at George Washington University expressed to you about my late wife Beverly.

Bev quickly captured the hearts of the members of Delta Alpha, as she was elected our Dream Girl in 1955, her sophomore year. She took this honor very seriously, and throughout her brief life was as proud of her Shield and Diamond as she was of her Pi Beta Phi arrow. She was always the center of attraction when she visited our house—playing the piano, leading a songfest, radiating joy. Many of us turned to her in confidence for her sympathetic manner and her understanding nature. Because of her close association with us, her various accomplishments and honors at school reflected favorably on Pi Kappa Alpha.

In her six years living in Thailand she was extremely active in the life of the community. At various times she was a member of the board of the School for the Blind, the Thai Cancer Society, The American Charities Committee, the Crippled Children's School and the Thai Red Cross. She also served one year as president of the 700-member American Womens Club and at the time of her death was the head of the International Womens Club. All of these important assignments came while still not 30 years old. She made a lasting impression on the community and two memorials in her honor are presently under construction in Bangkok: a youth hostel for upcountry students attending universities in Bangkok and a lounge at the YMCA, dedicated to youth in her name. Although nearly 10 years out of the university her contribution to The George Washintgon University has not been forgotten. The Speech Department has established an annual award in her name and the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi has also honored her with a memorial award.

When I first read that part of your letter requesting comments about Bev to serve as a source of inspiration to aspiring Dream Girls, I felt the assignment would be too difficult to accomplish in a few brief lines. After giving the matter further consideration, however, there were a few basic traits which made her outstanding and which manifest itself in her many accomplishments in the social and welfare life of any community in which she lived.

Her philosophy was that the joy of life can be found in the giving of oneself. The self-centered, by nature, have a narrow existence and can not derive the pleasure to be gained by participating in a more fuller life. While she always had time for everyone, she would seek out the unattractive and less endowed as they were in greater need of friendship and love. She was the personification of Phi Phi Kappa Alpha, a goal not only for aspiring Dream Girls, but for all people everywhere.

Yours fraternally, William C. Dunning

Editor's Note: Mrs. William Dunning exemplified the ideal attributes of a Dream Girl according to the testimony of those who knew her well.



Dr. Robert L. Cochrane (Alpha Theta-West Va.) recently joined Eli Lilly & Co. as a senior endocrinologist. He will do research in the physiology of reproduction.

#### Oregon Moves Up

Where is Gamma Pi headed at the University of Oregon? At an eye-opening rate, the Pikes have been climbing closer and closer to the head of the fraternity system at Oregon. Since last spring term, with the election of Rod Shipley as SMC, more and more people have noticed IIKA becoming a new, responsible leader in all areas of college life.

Under the Shipley Administration the Oregon Pikes:

- saw Brothers Al Loveness and Mark Stephens become chairmen of the Student Union Publicity and Personnel Committees;
- built the honored Queen's Float in the Canoe Fete for Mother's Weekend;
- took second place in the Homecoming Sign Contest;
- rose from 29th place to 5th on campus in IM's;
- rose from 9th place last winter to 5th in the spring and 6th this fall in fraternity scholarships (out of 21 houses);
- filled the chapter house to capacity for the first time, becoming the sixth largest house on campus.

Where is IIKA headed?

One direction: up.

#### San Jose Chapter Exhibits Unusual Cars

Delta Pi Chapter at San Jose State College, San Jose, California, received wholesome publicity when it recently staged a campus exhibition of unusual automobiles with a combined estimated value of \$150,000. Thousands of students and citizens of the community visited the exhibit. The cars belonged to students, faculty members, dealers and friends of the fraternity. The group included the following:

—A \$25,000 hand-tooled 1962 Ferrari

—An \$8,400 Cobra with all-aluminum body

—Another Cobra with capability of 7,000 revolutions per minute and value of \$7,000.

—A 1957 Ferrari valued at \$12,000.

—A 1956 Mercedes 300 SL valued at \$7,500.

-A 1927 Seagraves fire engine.

—A 1925 Locomobile valued at \$8,000.

-A 1931 Lincoln.

—That sentimental favorite at many auto shows, a Model "A" Ford.

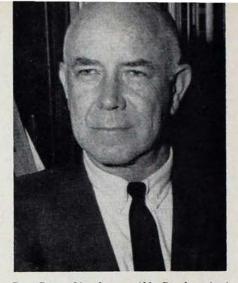
—Another 23 cars classed as competition, sports or American stock models.

PiKA set up a booth at which viewers could vote for their preference in each three classes.

Another project of the chapter includes sponsorship of a group of mentally retarded patients at Agnews State Hospital. Fraternity members arranged to take patients to sport contests and events.

William T. Bolding (Alpha Pi-Samford) is associated with Shatterproof Glass Corp., Detroit, Michigan.





Dr. Ross M. Lynn, (Mu-Presbyterian) headmaster of Memphis University School, was elected the only Southern director on the 12-man board of the National Assn. of Independent Schools and will serve a five-year term. The board is composed of 801 schools in the U.S. and abroad.

#### Dean Turner Honored at Illinois

Dr. Fred H. Turner, president of the National Interfraternity Conference and past National President of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was honored by the University of Illinois when he relinquished the position of Dean of Students in the summer of 1966. His leadership and value are such that the university created a special position and designated him University Dean of Students. He is also Chairman of the Committee on the Centennial of the University of Illinois. The Centennial will be observed from February 1967 through March 1968. Dean Turner has been officially associated with the university since 1918, earning three degrees there and serving in an administrative capacity since 1922.

Dean Turner has been an outstanding leader in higher education throughout the United States and in the fraternity world. He served as president of the National Association of Student Administrators. The National Interfraternity Conference has bestowed upon him the Gold Medal Award for his service to American youth. A genuine, effective leader of men, he has added much to the vision and accomplishments of those who have come under his influence.

Dr. Turner received special honors at the University of Illinois Greek week.

## PIKE BROTHERS BECOME COACHING PARTNERS



Gregg Browning (left) and Don Carlson were together in Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Denver and are now coaching partners.

#### By Manual Boody Gamma Gamma Denver

During the fall of 1939 a pair of outstanding Colorado high school athletes enrolled at Denver University and reported for freshman football—End Gregg Browning of Trinidad and Tackle Don Carlson of Manual High School of Denver.

They became great friends. World War II failed to take any edge off their friendship with Browning going to the Navy and Carlson to the Army Air Corps.

Both played freshman and varsity football at Denver University before going to the wars. Both were outstanding basketball players, too.

Browning pledged Gamma Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1939 and became SMC in 1941 and house manager the following year.

Carlson joined Gamma Gamma two years later.

Browning enlisted in the Navy in June, 1942, and saw service in the South Pacific while Carlson's assignments kept him stateside. Carlson was a member of the Air Corps Cadets Unit at Denver University and was called to active duty in February, 1942.

Both returned to Denver University and completed their education after being discharged from the Armed Forces.

Browning joined the New York Giants of the Na-

tional Football League in 1947. He received an injury which forced him to give up the game.

Both Carlson and Browning turned to high school coaching.

Carlson joined the staff of Arvada, Colo., High School, located near Denver, in 1946 and remained there for two seasons as an assistant in football and track and head wrestling coach. His next 10 years were spent as a history teacher in Cole Junior High School in Denver before re-entering the athletic coaching ranks at South Denver High School in 1958. Carlson helped with football and wrestling for two years. He coached the line and was a vital factor in helping South to win the Class AAA State football title in 1958.

In the meanwhile, Browning joined the East Denver High School athletic coaching staff in 1948 and remained there 12 years as a line coach in football, was head track coach for nine years and head wrestling coach for eight years. Browning was instrumental in helping East win many championships in football and track.

Little did they know that they soon would be on the same team—as coaches this time.

Browning and Carlson were re-united at Washington High School—the first time they were together on the same team since World War II.

Browning became head football and track coach while Carlson was named the head wrestling coach. Carlson assisted Browning with football as a line coach and Browning became Carlson's assistant in wrestling. And what a pair!

In seven years, Browning and Carlson helped produce two Denver Prep League football champions, 1964 and 1966, and one co-champion in 1960.

This is a fine tribute to a pair of wonderful Pi Kaps, who are well respected in Colorado high school athletic coaching circles.

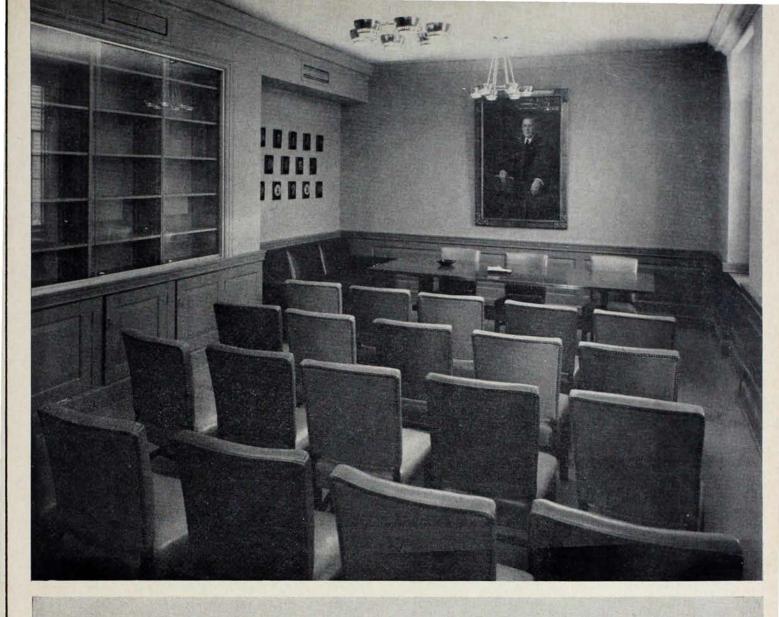


David A. Stovall (Zeta-Tennessee) is shown here receiving congratulations on his 85th birthday from friends of long standing. (I to r) Joe C. Scott, National President of Pi Kappa Alpha, 1962-1964, former Oklahoma governor William J. Holloway and former State Senator David M. Logan. The surprise birthday party took place at the Lion's Club meeting, January 25.

# Centennial Memorial Presented To The University of Virginia

The Shield and Diamond magazine is pleased to include as the next four pages of this issue a reprint of the pamphlet issued by the Interfraternity Council at The University of Virginia. It was given wide distribution to incoming freshmen, members of the student body and alumni.

This IFC Lounge is one of the Centennial projects and will serve as a continuing memorial to our founders. It will be dedicated during the Centennial Convention in August, 1968. Make your plans to attend.

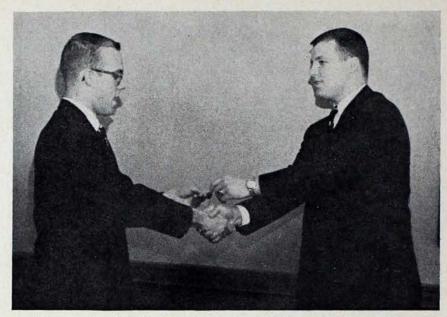


The
Interfraternity
Council Headquarters
at Virginia

The attractive meeting room shown on the front cover is the lounge and meeting room of the Interfraternity Council here at the University of Virginia. It was established as a memorial to the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha in the student hall named for John Lloyd Newcomb, former President of the University and a member of IIKA. Newcomb Hall is just across the Lawn from Room 47, West Range, where IIKA began on March 1, 1868.

A small business office is located at the back, out of camera range.

Another davenport is also located along the wall to the rear, out of camera range, under the plaques of other fraternities, similar to those at upper left.



Ted Feinour, Zeta Psi (left), president of the Interfraternity Council at Virginia, accepts the key to the new IFC Lounge and office from James J. Chaffin, president of TIKA's Alpha Chapter, presented in memory of the six Founders of TIKA, who organized the fraternity in 1868.

#### By John A. Herring

#### Director, Newcomb Hall, University of Virginia

Presented by Pi Kappa Alpha to all fraternities at the University of Virginia as a Centennial Memorial to the Founders of IIKA, a new Interfraternity Council lounge, meeting room and office is now in use by the 31 Greek letter men's groups at the University.

The IFC Room will be dedicated in August 1968, in connection with a pilgrimage to Charlottesville during IIKA's Centennial Convention in Richmond. Another fraternity, Kappa Sigma, founded at the University in 1869, will mark its centennial a year later.

Six Virginia students, banded together by friendship and common interests, founded Pi Kappa Alpha on March 1, 1868, in Room 47 of the historic West Range on the Grounds of the University of Virginia.

Directly across from the founding room on West Range is the handsome, modern student activities center, the University Union Building, named for John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University from 1937 to 1947 and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The new IFC headquarters are located on the mainentrance floor of Newcomb Hall, almost within a stone's throw of the IIKA founding shrine. The handsomely furnished room has been made possible by a Centennial gift establishing a memorial to the founders of IIKA for the benefit of all Greek letter fraternities at Virginia.

The crest or coat-of-arms of each active Greek letter fraternity at Virginia is an attractive part of the permanent decor of the new IFC office. IIKA's colors, garnet and gold, and accents of soft green make up the color scheme of the furniture, carpet and draperies.

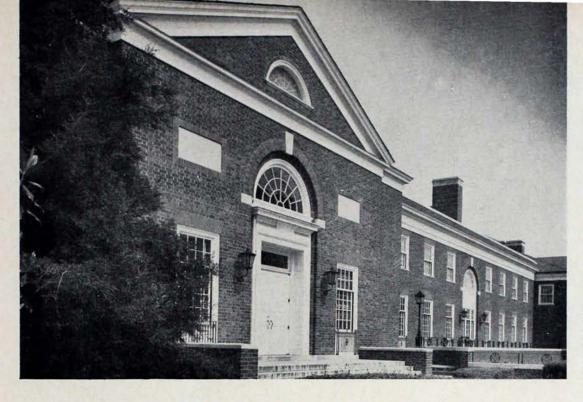
Newcomb Hall first opened its many facilities to Virginia students in the fall of 1958, with three floors of student meeting rooms, study lounges, dining areas, ballroom, a newspaper and magazine reading room, bookstore and recreational areas. The offices of Student Government and the editorial offices of the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia Magazine and the Corks and Curls are also centrally located in the student activities building.

In five years, its facilities were so taxed that an addition had to be built. Finished in the fall of 1966, it now provides a total of 117,000 square feet for student activities.

Traditions of the University which long fostered individuality and no little degree of independence in fraternity or non-fraternity, organizational or non-organizational life, engendered considerable doubt if not actual resistance when plans for a University Union (student center) were considered by the 1955 Student Council. They considered the newly projected center as a massfeeding, recreation and commercialized center which would seek to institutionalize or oversee all student activities.

In the ten years since such student concern was stressed, Newcomb Hall has undergone major expansion and provided a congenial, eagerly sought atmosphere where meeting space and many individualized services have been provided. Today, more than 100 recognized student organizations, including the 31 active social fraternities, use the building and a capacity number of students "drop in" for a meal, a movie, a "mixer," study, or a moment of relaxation daily throughout the year.

The new Interfraternity headquarters developed out of Pi Kappa Alpha's desire to establish an appropriate "living memorial" to its Founders in commemoration of the fraternity's 100th anniversary in 1968 and one which would likewise be of service to the entire University community.



Newcomb Hall, center of student activities, is in the center of the University Grounds. The three windows, first floor, at left of the center door (under chimney), indicate the location of the Interfraternity Council Lounge.

The IIKA Centennial Commission asked its liaison officer, Colonel William H. Flannagan, superintendent of nearby Miller School of Albemarle, to seek the advice of B. F. D. Runk, Dean of the University. Dean Runk recognized the appropriate connection between Newcomb Hall and IIKA and called in the hall's Director. Following a recent half-million dollar expansion, space had become available on the ground floor which could be converted into a much-needed office and meeting room for the Interfraternity Council.

Newcomb Hall's original plans had included one room for the offices of Student Government, consisting of the Student Council, the Judiciary Committee and Honor Committee. Soon it became evident that the activities of those groups required expansion into an office for each one, with a reception office for the secretary. Space, expense and tradition, as well, had not provided the Interfraternity Council with meeting space in the Union.

The Director of Newcomb Hall had "made" room for the IFC on a crowded ballroom balcony where there were no adequate furniture, facilities or privacy. A year of cramped but creative fraternity activity had just been concluded when the IIKA offer was made to provide new Interfraternity quarters as a permanent memorial to the men who made one of those fraternities possible—the six who founded IIKA.

Adding significance to the proposed memorial was the fact that Newcomb Hall was named for a highly respected president of the University, himself a member of IIKA's Virginia chapter as well as the chapter at William and Mary. The Centennial Commission adopted the proposal and completed negotiations early in 1966.

#### NATIONAL FRATERNITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Kappa Alpha Order Phi Epsilon Pi Delta Kappa Epsilon Delta Psi (St. Anthony Hall) Delta Upsilon Phi Delta Theta Phi Kappa Psi Chi Phi Alpha Epsilon Pi Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi Kappa Sigma Siama Chi Tau Kappa Epsilon Phi Sigma Kappa Beta Theta Pi Chi Psi Sigma Phi Delta Phi Theta Delta Chi Zeta Psi (St. Elmo Hall) Sigma Pi Phi Gamma Delta Theta Chi Alpha Tau Omega Pi Kappa Phi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Nu Zeta Beta Tau Delta Sigma Phi

> Pi Kappa Alpha—Founded at the University of Virginia—1868 Kappa Sigma—Founded at the University of Virginia—1869



Left: This comfortable lounge and reading room in Newcomb Hall, with its well upholstered furnishings, provides a retreat for study, reading or quiet conversation.

This office will always be used to help solve the problems of fraternities here and to strengthen their position."

Acknowledgement of the IFC acceptance was made on behalf of the IIKA Centennial Commission by K. D. Pulcipher of Philadelphia, the Commission secretary.

Six IFC officers, members of Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Zeta Psi, officially represented IFC at the presentation.

The new IFC office and meeting room has been completely remodelled and decorated in garnet and gold, the IIKA colors. Thirty-six new chairs in the gold and soft green provide ample seating for meetings. Two new couches on the inside wall of the room flank a large display case where interfraternity exhibits will be displayed. Gold wall-to-wall carpeting lends a luxurious atmosphere to the room, above which hang the mounted crests of the 31 member fraternities.

Behind the presiding officers' large board room table, at the far end of the room, hangs a life-sized portrait of John Lloyd Newcomb former President and IIKA. The fine portrait was moved appropriately from a less important location in Newcomb Hall.

The learning, leadership and aspirations of those fraternities for so long a part of the tradition and aspirations of the University of Virginia will be rededicated when, during a special program in 1968, IIKA and the University of Virginia will welcome IIKA's from all over the country to the historic location of the founding of the IIKA Fraternity 100 years ago.

Enthusiasm for the project from the University's standpoint was immediate. The Director of Newcomb Hall proposed making a large first-floor room available. It was to be transformed from a bare ex-reading room to a comfortable, well-furnished IFC headquarters. Office space at one end was ideal. The room had two large windows on the front of the building. It adjoined a main-entrance—and it looked out across a lawn to the IIKA Founding Room on West Range.

Remodelling began at once and on March 1, 1966, the 98th anniversary of the Founding, the room was formally presented to IFC officers. Following a luncheon hosted by Newcomb Hall, attended by Dean Runk, the officers of the IFC and the Virginia chapter officers of Pi Kappa Alpha. A short presentation ceremony was held in the room where remodelling was under way. The ceremony was also attended by Colonel Flannagan and representatives of the IIKA National Office and the Centennial Commission.

James J. Chaffin, president of IIKA's Alpha Chapter at Virginia, and a member of the IFC Governing Board, made the presentation. He declared that the purposes of Virginia fraternities were intended to carry out the concept of Thomas Jefferson, the University's founder, and the objectives of the six students who founded IIKA 100 years later.

In accepting the new quarters, Ted Feinour, Zeta Psi president of IFC, expressed appreciation for "this wonderful gift."

"And a more appropriate place for such an office could not have been found," he said, "than Newcomb Hall, named for such a distinguished Pi Kappa Alpha member who made such a tremendous contribution to the University of Virginia."

"I want to assure you that your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten by the fraternity system at Virginia.



## THEY ALSO SERVE...

Reprinted from College Hall, Spring 1966, University of Pennsylvania Publication.

Much has been written in recent years about the changing nature of student interests and concerns on the American college campus. The "apathy" of the Fifties appears to have given way to the "activism" of the Sixties, with students getting more deeply involved in society's problems on a number of fronts.

Evidence of this trend on the Pennsylvania campus is the growing involvement of the University's 34 men's and 11 women's projects. So extensive has been participation in such activities that both the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association have committees to coordinate the community service programs of their constituent groups.

A further indication of the University-wide trend is the Human Resources Program. Established in 1964, it has been instrumental in marshaling the efforts of the many student groups interested in community service.

According to Marvin Fabrikant, IF vice president for external affairs, the purpose of the IF's Community Services Committee is to "develop a well-integrated system whereby chapters can get into the community and do some good."

"Everyone is interested in doing these projects," he said. "The main problem is coordination."

While Fabrikant feels there is room for improvement in the program, his committee can rightfully take pride in the results achieved during his chairmanship. During the past year, Pennsylvania fraternity brothers have spent hundreds of hours on projects for eight Philadelphia organizations.

In addition to projects sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, some houses have service projects of their

Women's fraternities do their part

too. High on their list of activities is the Annual Lily Day Parade, held each spring for the Philadelphia Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

According to Sandy Garson, 1965-66 president of the Panhellenic Association, "every girl who has pledged a women's fraternity here during the past year participates in this program."

The women pledges join their fraternity counterparts in collecting funds for the Society and help in various administrative tasks.

"Each Christmas," Miss Garson added, "every house has an orphans' party of some sort, usually in conjunction with one of the men's fraternities."

Fraternities are not the only groups expressing interest in community service action, however. Many other student groups have been playing active roles, and the trend continues.

According to Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, director of the University's Human Resources Program, "We are witnessing as never before a degree of concern, sensitivity and commitment by many young college students for society's problems."

The University has undertaken coordination of activities in this new field, recognizing that effective interaction is possible and necessary between the University and community in this period of rapid social change. When it was established in 1964, the Human Resources Program was charged with the responsibility of coordinating efforts in the areas of education, human and industrial relations.

Under the program, the Community Involvement Council was organized in September, 1965. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association were two of the four undergraduate groups asked to help form this agency, which acts as a "clearing house" for requests for student volunteers from the Pennsylvania campus.

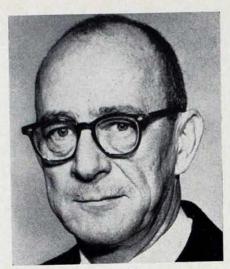
As of March, the Community Involvement Council was sponsoring or assisting in a total of 12 projects, including work in emergency and psychiatric hospital wards, a bail bond project, crime prevention work, tutorial programs and public health projects. The Council was also cooperating with nine agencies in providing volunteers, and helping out in a number of short-term projects. In all these areas, fraternities have provided substantial assistance, both in numbers participating and in total man-hours of work.

The "supply" of student volunteers can never hope to catch up with the "demand" of organizations for help, but Pennsylvania fraternities are doing their part to make the gap as small as possible.

Fraternity participation in community service programs has been worthwhile for everyone concerned. A major result has been a heightened interest in and knowledge of a kind of world with which many of Pennsylvania's students have had little previous contact.

Harry Simmons (Beta Upsilon-Colorado), Athletic Director and Head Basketball coach at Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo, reached the magic "500" circle as his basketball team reached this number of victories during the winter. He is shown here (center) receiving congratulations from Sollie Raso (Beta Upsilon-Colorado) and Manual Boody (Gamma Gamma-Denver).





Dean John Wynne

I can repeat to you the agreement made at the University of Virginia in 1868 by Howard, Wood, et al. But again I wonder if it would convey to you all the meaning to be found in this word "Fraternity." Their resolve to form a fraternity "for the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feelings, for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard...," most assuredly is descriptive of what your fraternity means. Yet I submit that this is too impersonal, too general and in our setting this needs more precise definition. It needs refinement and elaboration to give it specific reference to the attitudes and needs of the student, of the fraternity and of the university in this time frame.

It is to this threefold grouping then that I would like to call your attention and within these guidelines to discuss the meaning of fraternity.

#### The Individual

The first and most important position is, as I see it, that taken by the individual, how he feels, what he thinks and how fraternity meets his needs. We know that fraternity means something different to each person, and this follows from the idea of individual differences. For one man the aims, as determined by the founders, can be identical to what he sees in the meaning of fraternity, to another it may be more selective and not so all inclusive. Consider, with me, for a moment what fraternity means to certain representative groups of men, first the "student." Fraternity might mean to him a place where he would be able to meet people with kindred ideals, young men with whom he could exchange ideas and in this interaction develop and mature. It might also mean to this type a condition that because of its emphasis on activities denies the likelihood of intellectual depth or achievement!

If you will bear with me I will discuss these conflicts later, but look now at a second type, "the joiner." To him perhaps fraternity could be an activity that by reason of its status position on campus demands that the young man become a part of it! It could also be that organiza-

#### The Meaning of Fraternity

An address by Dean John Wynne to the charter members of The Colony at The University of North Dakota.

tion which permits him to readily align himself with what he sees as a ready made activity to support his need for self identification. It is also possible that he sees it as providing him with a group of friends whose ideas and aims appear to support those that he has set for himself and with whom he can interact to meet his own needs.

A third group, "the independent thinker," may see the fraternity as a threat to his notion of nonconformity or he may see it as an asset which would permit him to stand out in the small crowd as different. As an activist, as a forward looking person, he might see in the fraternity a means to sound his ideas and gain prominence from these actions.

Another group is the "self seekers" and I do not mean here those people who are trying to find their true identity, but rather those people who are looking for adulation, recognition, praise, in a word are concerned with the image that others have of them. The meaning of fraternity in this case, may be seen as perhaps very contrary to the ideals as set out by the founders, but it should be noted that some people do join fraternities only for what they can derive from the association.

From these few categories that I have proposed you may now see that the defining of the meaning of fraternity, in so far as the individual is concerned, is rather a monumental task. Perhaps it can be done, but for the moment, I don't think that it would serve a very useful purpose. Suffice it to say that fraternity means something different to each person, and it is in this way that fraternity serves its most glorious aim. It does meet the pressing demands of the individual, as he sees them, and provides him with a positive outlet and resource in self determination.

Before we talk of the second category of meaning, I would like to introduce one caution, and that is, that although the individual demands are met by this concept the common good appears still to be the mortar that holds the bricks together and it is this bond that permits the subordination of individual aims, ideals, goals to that of the total group. It is this also that allows us to look on ourselves as our "brother's keeper," not in context of a conscience but rather in the manner in which we express our concern for our brother's progress and involvement.

#### The Fraternity—

Having made this point I can now look to the fraternity and search for the meaning in this reference. There should be no question that the meaning should be that as set out by the founding fathers! But unfortunately this does not follow so neatly. It is not all so black and white! We find areas of gray that cause some small conflict. The nationals, without question, all propose that fraternity meet the objectives and aims as implied in the founders' ideals, but there do happen to be slips between the lip and the cup! This is brought about by differences of emphasis

and interpretation between locals, it is caused by the polygot make up of the chapter, it is caused by the particular stress that individuals give to certain ideas and practices.

Yet, if there is any tie that should exist between the ideals of the founders and the meanings set by the individuals it should most correctly be at the chapter level. It is here that the true bond of fraternity is to be found and it should be here that it should be essentially developed. The meaning of fraternity, as it applies to the common goals is developed here. Here we expect to find the individual meanings sublimated by that aspect of fraternity which requires that we work for the best interests of the group. Here we find the need to look for the more general meanings of fraternity, that place where the individual begins to recognize and define his reality. It is in this frame of reference that the veneer of self concern begins to wear off and the true characteristics of the educated man begin to appear.

#### The University-

I do not want to overlook the third area in which the meaning of fraternity is developed and of course this is by the university. You do know that by common agreement the fraternity must support the aims and goals of the university. You know also that the goals of the university are to foster the development of the educated man. Thus the meaning of fraternity as seen by the university does not derive from those individual concepts nor can it be derived from the objectives set out by the founders. It must rather be seen to stem from the unique position in which the university finds itself to aid the development of the entire man and to enable him to prepare himself to take his rightful place in a concerned and committed society. To the university then the fraternity is one of the many ancillaries at its disposal to help this total effort. It is not a structure apart; it is something that must contribute its efforts to the development of his unique and precious commodity that was entrusted to the university for development. The university must see the fraternity as a supporter, it must see it as a resource, it must see it as an agency deeply concerned with bringing out the qualities of the educated man in each of its members.

I have tried to show that the meaning of fraternity is something that like a jewel has many facets, observed beauty depends on the position of the observer. But it also poses some special considerations that I would like to bring to your attention.

Foremost among these is that although the supremacy of the individual should at all times and in all areas of education be recognized and supported, still the meaning of fraternity demands that a certain priority of interests be recognized and supported. Thus those individual aspirations that the totally self-centered, that perhaps are in conflict with the larger goals and aims of the total group may call for modification. Does this imply that the uniqueness of the individual is thrown aside? It does not, but it does mean that their particular interpretations of the meaning of fraternity must be revamped and perhaps adjusted to meet those demands arising out of the common purposes of the bond of fraternity.

And in ascending order we must also see that the aims of the fraternity meet and support those of the university. This means that each fraternity chapter must be concerned with its policies and also with those of the other chapters of nationals on the immediate campus. This concern will not only embrace their own compliance with those areas of common concern but with the manner in which other fraternities meet the challenge of adjustment to the demands of the greater good.

Lest you believe that this rules out the possibility of self determination I would point out that the attainment of individual goals and aspirations is still possible because of the many opportunities of choice that are given to the student. This choice can be supported in the separate fraternities or in the right to join or not join, but most importantly within the meaning of fraternity itself which although supporting the commonweal is still concerned with the individual who as a distinct and unique entity brings his particular goal or aim to the group and gives the group its particular character and philosophy.

The meaning of fraternity depends on the level at which we attempt to define it. Yet these definitions are not distinct and unrelated. They must perforce be dependent on one another and it matters little where we place our stress. Should we start with the person we find that he cannot develop his meaning without reference to the fraternity and by the same token this larger groupment cannot define its meaning without reference to its national or without concern for the aims of the university.

This interdependence places on each obligations that must be met if fraternity is to remain a powerful force for society, the school, and the person. The university must recognize the fraternity as supporting its objectives and it must also provide impetus to the system and the individuals of the structure to meet their needs and grow according to their demands. It must provide an aura of concern that will support the development of the educated man mentally, morally and socially.

The fraternity provides the atmosphere in which its members may accept the challenge of education and develop themselves according to their needs. It cannot be at odds with the philosophy of the school nor can it prescribe objectives that would not support the development of our most precious commodity—the individual.

Finally the man himself, with his first aim being his own development, must look to the fraternity and the university to support him in his efforts, but in a reciprocal manner must not establish road blocks to the attainment of these objectives, through disdain or unconcern.

Our one universal sociological trait is our gregariousness, our most common confrontation is "the other." This means that we do not act in a vacuum, we depend on external forces for self actualization. I submit to you that unless we recognize this interrelationship, unless we use it to foster our growth, unless we commit ourselves to a total involvement the meaning of fraternity will be a cold, impersonal value, but if you recognize the values, respect the integrity of the other and commit yourselves to the total meaning of the idea, fraternity will be a force in your growth and will help you prepare to take your true place in society as an educated and concerned man.



Dr. Robert W. Pilcher (Beta Lambda-Washington Univ.. & Univ. of Beta Beta-Washington) Professor of Chemistry at Samford University, died December 31, 1966. Through the years this distinguished chemist has served in many special projects, committees, and consultantships both for industry and the armed forces. He has published extensively in the appropriate scientific and industrial journals.



Kent H. Saxey (Alpha Tau-Utah) was commissioned an Army Second Lieutenant. His home is in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Newly elected president of the Dallas Alumni Asociation, Joe N. Leavell, Jr. (Beta Zeta-S.M.U.).



#### Hundley Wiley: Scholar, Teachers, Friend

by R. INMAN JOHNSON

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James Hundley Wiley (Omicron, University of Richmond) can say, as did Abou Ben Adhem of old, "Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

A scholar, a teacher, a minister of God, he is a devout follower of the Master who held no man common.

Most of the life of this distinguished member of the class of 1915 was devoted to teaching, first at the University of Shanghai and since 1944 at the University of Richmond.

The individual was always his first concern. He has always been interested in what he has described as "the other side of the teacher's desk." He would throw out a question to a sociology class, meditate for a moment while perhaps glancing out the window, and then ask, almost casually, "Bert Jones, how do you feel about that?"

His students say that he was an unusually effective lecturer whose statements and observations reflected his scholarship and dedication to a science that is concerned with all mankind. But he was an even better umpire! He liked to throw out the ball and let the players take it from there. If some times they seemed to be wandering from the playing field, a skillfully phrased question, a gentle suggestion would bring them back.

The baseball analogy is not inappropriate for Hun Wiley, a demon shortstop, a letter winner for four years and, in his senior year, captain of the Spider team that won the State championship. His love for baseball, it might be added, has diminished but little over the years. A classmate, David Nelson Sutton, relates that in Japan he met a Chinese who spoke almost perfect English. When asked where and how he learned the language so well, he replied, "A man named Wiley taught me English and

baseball in Shanghai University."

Urbane, erudite and scholarly, a perfect prototype of the college professor, Dr. Wiley still retains the merry twinkle in his eyes, still flashes the smile that illuminates his whole face as it did in the days when he was a student in Richmond College.

Although the early morning chimes in the tower of Boatwright Memorial Library are no longer a summons to the classroom, Dr. Wiley can be expected to make almost daily treks to the library and to the offices of his friends of many years. One of these friends, Dr. Edward Wadsworth Gregory Jr., professor of sociology and, since 1946, Dr. Wiley's colleague in the department, perhaps sums up best his contribution to the University of Richmond:

"Enriched by his travels and experiences in various parts of the world, he encouraged and stimulated students to apply basic principles of sociology to their personal lives and to participation in community affairs. Many a former student testifies that his interest in social problems and their solution was aroused in Dr. Wiley's classes. He made learning an exciting, vital experience, rather than learning merely for academic credit!"



Stanley E. Isaac (Alpha Xi-Cincinnati) was commissioned Army 2nd/Lt. in April, 1967.

#### Heath Named Journalism Head

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Harry E. Heath Jr., (FY, Tulsa) professor of journalism at the University of Florida, has been named director of the School of Journalism and Communications at Oklahoma State University. He succeeds Dr. Charles L. Allen, who retires from administrative duties at the close of the academic year.

Dr. Heath, former Tulsa newspaperman and one-time news editor for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago, taught at Oklahoma State for four years before joining the Florida faculty in 1965. He earlier held teaching posts at the University of Oregon and Iowa State University.

A 1941 graduate of the University of Tulsa, where he was president of Gamma Upsilon chapter, Heath holds advanced degrees from Northwestern University and Iowa State University. He served as associate editor of The Shield & Diamond magazine for several years just after World War II.



Dr. Harry E. Heath, Jr. (Gumma Upsilon-Tulsa) has been named director of the School of Journalism at Oklahoma State University. He served as associate editor of the Shield & Diamond from 1946 to 1949.

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"August, 1968, is many months away but I am noting the date and shall certainly plan to be there!," says T. Coleman Andrews, O, Richmond, one of the eminent Virginians who is a member of the Committee of 100.

# IN THE BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP

by Garth Jenkins
Executive Director

"For the establishment of friendship on a firmer, more lasting basis . . ."
This is what we say we believe, but what do we really mean by this? Does friendship have geographical boundaries or definitions, or is this a value to be preserved the same by all of us.

Among other things, friendship has to be respect for, and tolerance of, the feelings of others "with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard." The fraternity in 1967 cannot be typed by any one classification of man. No chapter can afford to have all athletes, all "bookworms," all socialites, or all anything, in its number to the exclusion of other types. Our chapters must have the "whole personality" of Man, with his many sides, good and bad.

In order to have respect and tolerance for different ideas, you must first have different ideas. This the fraternity must encourage—the expression and discussion of opposing points of view. The fraternity must be the haven for the new, the creative, the probing of ideas and issues. Let us have in the fraternity the opportunity to challenge the status quo, to put it to the test of inspection. This is, after all, the very heart of the educational process.

While we do discuss the great issues of the day in the fraternity setting, let us remember friendship. Our dialogue must be maintained with this ever in mind. Let our discussions contribute light, rather than heat, to the problem. The true test of the mettle of the fraternity will be determined by how we can withstand, not only criticism, but also open controversy. If the determination of truth is our sole purpose, then we will be able to encourage open communication. The issues are what is really important, not the personalities who discuss them.

We must continue to strive to understand the world in which we live, so why can we not talk about this world. Let's talk about philosophies of government, yes, even Communism and what it implies. Let's talk about birth control. Let's talk about national commitments and world diplomacy. Let's talk about religious values, all spectrums, from those socially acceptable to those not so popular. Let's talk about what the student is doing on the campus today and why, really why he is doing it. Let's talk about the purpose of college and how we fit into it. THIS is education, the expansion of our horizons.

It does not follow that Pi Kappa Alpha, nationally or any one chapter or alumni group, must always take an official position one way or the other on these issues. This is not important. What matters is that the fraternity, locally and nationally, must provide a forum for all sides of these discussions. This we have to do if we are to fulfill the mission of the fraternity, relevant in our society today.

Army Major Ross E. G. Thompson, Jr. (Alpha Delta-Georgia Tech) (left), receives the Bronze Star Medal near Nha Trang, Vietnam for outstanding meritious service in combat operations against hostile forces from April 1966 to March 1967.



John L. Morris (Delta Eta-Delaware) was promoted to Army 1st/Lt. during ceremonies on Okinawa. Presenting the insignia and congratulations are his wife, Sally. and Col. Leo J. Nawn, Jr.





Franklin S. Forsberg (Alpha Tau-Utah) (right) Executive Vice President & Publisher of the magazine division of Holt, Rinehart & Winston is presented with the Order of Vasa at the Swedish Consulate, N.Y. City, by the Swedish Consul Tore Tallroth, upon a directive from King Gustaf of Sweden. The Order is in honor of Brother Forsberg's "fine and unselfish work in the field of Swedish-American relations and many personal contributions."

## EVERY INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL NEEDS AN ALUMNI INTERFRATERNITY

"Every undergraduate Interfraternity Council should have a corresponding Alumni IFC," declares Ray Blackwell, Alumni Director of Phi Delta Theta. "The entire fraternity world could be strengthened by this simple act."

Members of the NIC Graduate Activities Committee fully concur with this statement. The committee urges all IFCs and Officers of Fraternity Affairs to promote the establishment and continued operation of AICs on their campuses. This was a major topic at New Orleans.

An enthusiastic Alumni Interfraternity Council WILL PROVIDE:

- Service and consul given solely to help strengthen the fraternity system's contribution to the institution and to each member.
- 2. Business and professional experience.
- 3. Maturity and continuity.
- Long-range studies and objectives in selected areas such as financial management, housing, cooperative buying, taxation.
- 5. Support in community service (public relations) projects.
- 6. Scholarship awards and incentives.
- A competent Alumni Interfraternity Council will not:
- 1. Inject itself into routine operations of IFCs.
- Displace undergraduates in their activities and decisions.

You will find that a functioning Alumni Interfraternity Council is a reservoir of dedicated fraternity experience, waiting to be used. Whether you're an IFC officer or a dean, it deserves your encouragement and support.

Robert D. Lynn, (Mu-Presbyterian) is treasurer of the National Interfraternity Conference

#### BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE

by Dr. R. D. Judd, AA Alumnus Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky

If you have seen the majestic spectacle of the Pyramids; or the beauty and grandeur of the Taj Mahal; or the exquisite and matchless paintings of the Sistine Chapel; or the hallowed sanctuary of Westminster Abbey; then you have been blessed with a rare privilege to reach sublime heights of cultural and spiritual exaltations. To stand in reverence before these historical land marks tends to excite one's imagination to "mount up with wings as eagles." But this could only be a temporary manifestation of ecstasy stemming from earthly and physical creations wrought by many men of distinction, dedication, and vision.

In contrast to the above allusions allow me to relate a fraternal attribute I have seen, which, in a sense, can match or perhaps surpass these monumental accomplishments achieved by mortal skill and artistry. It is a meeting of minds whose locale is situated in many PiKA chapters across the land in America. It is a bond that binds man to man, which is somewhat spiritual and eternal in its essence. To meet an old PiKA is like possessing a visa that permits entry into a state of mutual understanding, confidence and fellowship. It is a special sort of camaraderie that cements brother to brother in togetherness in a special sort of way.

The great historical monuments mentioned above were fashioned by men of genius to enrich the world culturally. However, these shrines may not endure forever, since they are made of material which is subject to the ravages of time an dthe elements of change and uncertainty. But a friend and brother of PiKA can be a link in a chain of events that experience no barriers in time nor limits in its scope and influence. It is a divine quest that challenges the best that lies in the human breast.

Undoubtedly, there is today much beauty to be noted in this troubled world about us. But one of the rarest and choicest beauties, too often overlooked, is the beauty to be experienced when PiKAs meet on common ground, sharing without sparing the best that is in each other. It is an adventure into one of the eternal verities of campus life that PiKAs should always cherish and pass on to succeeding generations.

In sum, there may be had in Pi Kappa Alpha other desirable qualities of the mind and spirit, but the greatest of these is love—brotherly love. It is not an impossible dream, nor is it too visionary. It is, in fact, a fait accompli.

Capt. William P. Turk (Alpha Nu-Missouri), U.S.A.F., receives a new hat adorned with his new insignia from Col. Harry C. Aderholt (left) his commander at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.





HUGH M. BLAND (charter member BO-Oklahoma), April 1, 1967, Fort Smith, Ark.

E. G. Burleigh (AΓ-Louisiana State), May 10, 1967, Opelousas, La.

ROBERT C. Burns, Jr. (Z-Tennessee), traffic accident, May, 1967, Martin, Tenn.

RICHARD DONALD CLARK (IT-Washington State), November 30, 1966, Seattle, Wash.

Paul Irving Cramer (ΓΔ-Arizona), November 12, 1966, Amherst, Wisconsin.

Lt. Col. (retired) EDWARD C. "JACK" DODD (IB-Nebraska), May 4, 1967, Honolulu, Hawaii.

JOSEPH W. ECKES (AY-New York Univ.), Jersey City, N. J.

James Woods Elizardi (H-Tulane) of Houston, Texas, April 3, 1967, New Orleans, La.

DR. WILLARD ANTHONY ELLENDER (AΓ-Louisiana State), May 30, 1967, Houma, La., brother of SENATOR ALLEN J. ELLENDER (D.-La.)

PAUL A. FOSTER (AZ-Arkansas), March 4, 1967, Alton, Ill.

J. Lauren Freeman (ΒΓ-Kansas), February 12, 1966, Kansas City, Mo.

PAUL A. FREEMAN (B@-Cornell), May 19, 1967, Chester, Pa.

WILLIAM KENNEDY HUNTER (Z-Tennessee), March,

W. WEEBER HUTTON, JR. (BT-Kansas), October 1, 1966, Kansas City, Mo.

CLIFFORD FREDERICK Joss (AΩ-Kansas State), February 23, 1966, Santa Barbara, Calif.

RALPH JOHN KELLY (FB-Nebraska), June 12, 1967, Atkinson, Nebraska.

GODFREY DAVID KUNZ (AP-Linfield), March 27, 1967, Woods, Wisconsin.

SAMUEL PICKARD (BT-Kansas), October 22, 1965, Crystal River, Florida.

DAN N. REA (AO-Southwestern, Georgetown) drowned May 1, 1967, Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Joseph G. Ross (BA-Penn State), April 4, 1967, Spring City, Pa.

Harlan Thompson (charter member BF-Kansas), October 29, 1966, New York City. Brother Thompson was a writer, director and producer of plays, motion pictures and television shows.

1/Lt. JOHN M. TROYER (FZ-Wittenberg), Gold Star Member, Air Force Phantom II pilot, killed in action in Viet Nam, December 6, 1966.

CAPTAIN GORDON O. WALSH (EZ-East Tennessee State), Gold Star Member, helicopter accident in Viet Nam, April 16, 1967. He had been awarded the Commendation Medal and the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster. He had also served a tour of duty in Korea.

SAM McConnell Wear (P-Cumberland), Springfield, Missouri.

CLAUDE R. WICKARD (charter member BΦ-Purdue) killed in auto crash April 29, 1967, near his farm home in Camden, Indiana. Brother Wickard was Secretary of Agriculture during World War II.

DR. NATHAN H. WOODRUFF (Σ-Vanderbilt) May 7, 1967, Washington, D. C.

DWIGHT B. CLARK (AII-Samford) May 20, 1967, Springhill, Louisiana.

WILLIAM ANDREW RANKIN (AX-Syracuse) October 3, 1966, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

ERMINE R. MATTOX (Ω-Kentucky) March 5, 1967, Paris, Kentucky.

DAVID TOMLINSON IVEY (Σ-Vanderbilt), auto accident near Dickson, Tenn., May 2, 1967.

CAREY W. PHILLIPS (AII-Samford) June 6, 1967, Birmingham, Alabama. Brother Phillips was retired Assistant Superintendent of Jefferson County Schools and was Director of public relations for Alverson-Draughon College at the time of his death.

James Beryl Shanks, Jr. (Z@-Southwest Texas State) March, 1967.

E. Harris Nash (AΛ-Georgetown), Pleasureville, Kentucky.

JOHN ROGER COSBY (AM-Georgia), Elberton, Georgia. GARLAND MELVIN HARWOOD (O-Richmond), Richmond, Virginia.

Joseph Christobal Copps (AH-Florida), New York, N. Y.

GEORGE WAYNE GRAY (AH-Florida) Orlando, Florida. LEWIS STANTON MARSHALL (AH-Florida) Eustis, Florida.

EDMUND WILLIAM MEISCH (AH-Florida), Sanford, Florida.

WILLIAM LEONARD SHOEMAKER (AH-Florida), Sanford, Florida.



Lansing L. Mitchell (Alpha Gamma-Louisiana State), formerly a prominent New Orleans attorney was appointed a U. S. Federal Courts Judge from the Eastern Louisiana District by President Johnson.

Andrew H. Knight (Alpha Pi-Samford) was named "Alumnus of the Year" by Samford University. He received a silver bowl from Dr. Leslie S. Wright, Samford president, "for his numerous contributions to the civic and cultural life of his community and state."

Currently serving in Viet Nam as a lieutenant with the Marine Corps is JAMES DOUGLAS CARTER, JR. (Epsilon Gamma-Texas Tech).

DR. GEORGE J. OLIVER (Gamma-William & Mary) has announced his retirement as president of Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Virginia, July 1, 1967. Brother Oliver presided over the institution during its period of greatest growth in physical facilities and enrollment.

WILLIAM H. TRIPP (Alpha Eta-Florida) has been named District Sales Manager of Continental Can Company of Houston, Texas.

CAPTAIN JOHN F. STALLWITZ (Beta Gamma-Kansas) is currently stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Editor of the Rolla Daily News, EDWARD W. SOWERS (Alpha Kappa-Missouri), was recently honored with a citation for "AMERICANISM" by the Missouri Department, Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

Lt. Col. Charles Burton (Omega-Kentucky), served tour of duty in Korea and is now stationed in the Norfolk, Virginia area, assigned to the Joint Command of the Commander-in-Chief Atlantic. Brother Burton served as a field secretary from 1948-1950.

Recently making his New York debut as a classical guitarist, Bunyan Webb, Jr. (Theta-Southwestern-at-Memphis), was well received by the audience and the reviewers at his Carnegie Hall recital.

A Maintenance Officer with the Armored Infantry, Lt. Herbert Ray Chapman, III (Alpha Eta-Florida) is now stationed in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

CHARLES JOLLIFF (Alpha Zeta-Arkansas), the Worcester, Mass. Area Chamber of Commerce's Executive Vice President, has received the highest honor in the profession—the designation of Certified Chamber Executive. The citation is based upon his contribution in Chamber

of Commerce management and administration on local, state, regional and national affairs.

Betty Anne and Don DICKEN (Alpha Gamma-Kansas State) have joined the Peace Corps where they are both teaching in the Institute of Technology in Kabul, Afghanistan.

In the course of doing volunteer parish housekeeping chores with the anti-poverty program, Terry Proch (Beta Pi-Pennsylvania) and two of his buddies discovered other mutual interests. The result was the formation of Forum of Forum Productions, Ltd., the nation's newest and smallest producer of religious films.

1/Lt. Edward P. Motley (Omicron-Richmond) is currently serving with the 483rd Field Service Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

A Memphis, Tennessee Insurance Executive, EDWARD B. BALLOU, JR. (Beta Zeta-Southern Methodist) is on the National Board of Directors, United States Jaycees, and has been named one of the outstanding young men of America.

For heroism in combat, Army 1/LT. EMMET R. SUL-LIVAN (Epsilon Epsilon-Toledo) received his sixth award of the Air Medal in ceremonies at An Khe, Vietnam on May 2, 1967.

JON DOUGLAS SMITH (Upsilon-Auburn) was recently promoted to Manager of Marketing Planning with I.B.M. in White Plains, New York.

Army Captain John W. Holdsworth (Delta Tau-Arizona State) completed two weeks of jungle training at Ft. Sherman, Canal Zone on May 19, 1967. Upon completion of the orientation course, he returned to his unit at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Double lives lead toward dentists' degrees for GARY CUOZZO (Alpha-Univ. of Virginia) and Marlin Grimes (Alpha Iota-Millsaps & Gamma Iota-Mississippi). Gary is considered the best backup quarterback in the National Football League and Marlin is an English instructor at Memphis State University. Both are attending the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry.

Ensign Thomas Noell Wilson (Zeta-Tennessee) is currently serving on the Forrest Sherman destroyer with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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2/Lt. Todd R. Allen (ΓΔ-Arizona) to Gloria Jean Bruner, Freemont, Nebraska, now residing Abilene, Texas.

Recgie Allison (BΔ-Univ. of New Mexico) to Dianne Herbert, May, 1967, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

R. Douglas Averitt, III (ΔZ-Memphis State) to Kaye Tayloe, August 26, 1966, Memphis, Tenn.

Phil Brooks (AZ-Memphis State) to Susie Strebel, June 1, 1967, Memphis, Tenn.

LARRY G. CRUMPLER (T-No. Carolina) to Jenny Katherine Forbes (ADII), June 11, 1967, Greenville, No. Carolina.

Tony Engles (ΔM-Southern Miss.) to Mary Jo Myrick (ΚΔ), October 8, 1966.

LARRY E. ERWIN (AK-Missouri at Rolla) & (EI-Southeast Missouri State) to Sandra Ann Saettele, November 6, 1966.

LEONARD ESPINOSA (ΒΔ-Univ. of New Mexico) to Betty Rivera, June 17, 1967, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LAWRENCE M. HANDMAN (BE-Carnegie Tech) to Susan Marsha Gitomer, June 18, 1967, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Anton Jansen (AH-Delaware) to Erna Duursma, June 13, 1967, city of Gouda, now residing Kort Ambachtlaan 69, Swijndrecht.

Bennett Jennings (ΔM-Southern Miss.) to Pamela Keller (ΔZ) March 4, 1967, Jackson, Miss.

Sergio A. Leiseca, Jr. (H-Tulane) to Linda Merrell, May 27, 1967, New Orleans, La.

Dr. Felton Norwood (AM-Georgia) to Jody Collins, February 18, 1967, Atlanta, Ga.

CARL RIETMEN (ΓΩ-Univ. of Miami) to Martha Sheehan, April 9, 1966, now residing Seattle, Wash.

GARY SCOTT (B $\Delta$ -Univ. of New Mexico) to Joan Mc-Giboney (X $\Omega$ ), June 10, 1967, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

JOHN R. WELLINGTON (ΔB-Bowling Green) to Judith Bess, July 9, 1966, Chesterland, Ohio.

2/Lt. Robert W. Wiesman (A\mathbb{\mathbb{Z}}-Cincinnati) to Judith Ann Price, March 4, 1967. Lt. Wiesman is serving with the 15th Field Hospital at Ft. Bragg, No. Carolina.

CHARLES R. PATTON (ΓΣ-Pittsburgh) to Joycelee Kira, May 14, Irwin, Pa,

RICHARD D. NICHOLS (K-Transylvania) to Charity Bishop, June 24, 1967.

SAMMY S. KNIGHT (EA-Murray State) to Nancy Louise Cowin, April 21, 1967, Murray, Ky.

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To Mr. & Mrs. Jim Arvedson (ΓΞ-Washington State), a son, Adam, August 14, 1966, Pullman, Wash.

To Dr. & Mrs. David W. Bevans, Jr. (II-Washington & Lee), a son, Christopher Thomas, May 15, 1967, Tulsa, Okla.

To Mr. & Mrs. Bob Brunkow (ΓΞ-Washington State), a son, Rob, July 4, 1966, Pullman, Wash.

To Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Burt (ΔM-Southern Miss.), a son, Adam Heath, March 21, 1967, Gulfport, Miss.

To Mr. & Mrs. Doug Coplen (ΓΞ-Washington State), a daughter, Vicki Lynn, April 8, 1967, Pullman, Wash.

To Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Wayne Floyd (ΔM-Southern Miss.), a son, Rodney Wayne, Jr., March 29, 1967, Huntsville, Ala.

To Mr. & Mrs. BILL C. GRAVE (AZ-Arkansas), a son, Michael Cole, March 4, 1967, Fayetteville, Ark.

To Mr. & Mrs. Larry W. Holmstrom (ΓΕ-Utah State), a son, Michael Carl, March 13, 1967.

To Mr. & Mrs. GARY KELOGG (FZ-Washington State), a daughter, Brenda, February 28, 1967, Pullman, Wash.

To Mr. & Mrs. MALCOLM ALLAN MAC RAILD (ZA-Adrian), a daughter, Daryl Ann, May 25, 1967, Wooster, Ohio.

To Mr. & Mrs. DAVID L. MAY (Ω-Kentucky), a son, David S., March 29, 1967, Covington, Kentucky.

To Mr. & Mrs. Victor Purvis (ΔM-Southern Miss.), a daughter, Kimberly Ann.

To Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lee Smith (ZI-Eastern Illinois), a daughter, Barbara Ann, April 19, 1967, Hartford City, Indiana.

To Mr. & Mrs. BILL STEIBER (BZ-Southern Methodist), a daughter, Stefanie, July 25, 1966, Houston, Texas.

To Mr. & Mrs. John Adams Tracy (Γ-William & Mary), a son, Alexander, January 9, 1967, Centerville,

To Mr. & Mrs. PHILLIP H. WHITE (EΣ-Tennessee at Martin), a son, Phillip H., II, April 2, 1967, Martin, Tenn.

To Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ray Wolf (BZ-Southern Methodist), a son, John David, July 20, 1966, Corpus Christi, Texas.

To Mr. & Mrs. Lester L. Bourne (ΔM-Southern Mississippi), a son, Bradford Riley, March 29, 1967, Jackson, Miss.

To Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM J. CROSBY (AI-Millsaps), a son, William Christopher, June 22, 1967, Memphis, Tennessee.

To Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo Sheldon Westbrook (II-Mississippi), a son, Michael Tate, May 29, 1967, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

To Mr. & Mrs. GERALD E. McKinzie (PP-Northwestern), a son, Kevin Charles, May 3, 1967, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Continued on Page 56)

# Chapter Newsletters IMAR IMAR ZENTENNIAL CENTENNIAL CENTENNIAL ZENTENNIAL ZEN

#### Speakers Program at Cornell Stimulating

This past spring was truly a memorable one at Beta Theta, where we had the pleasure of celebrating our fiftieth year "on the hill" at an impressive Founder's Day banquet and dance. On this occasion we were honored by the presence and inspirational message of brother Don Dickson, as well as the presence of numerous alumni and parents. At the banquet we honored Brother Art Stallman with a plaque in commemoration of his many years of devotion and service to our chapter and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Interfraternity Council and Spring Weekends were the resounding highlights of our Spring social calendar. The Dream Girl Formal, held during IFC Weekend, brought the coronation of our Dream Girl, Joan Swett, as a fitting climax to an enchanting evening of champagne and dance.

The pledge program this year was as varied as it was successful. It included a community work project in which, out of the fifty-three pledge classes on campus, the Pike pledges composed twenty-nine per cent of the work force. The training period this year was highlighted by a solid week of competitive sporting events between brothers and pledges, with the brotherhood once again asserting its superiority. We welcome twenty-three new brothers into our ranks. Thorne Wiggers was voted the outstanding pledge, in no small part due to a leading role in the musical production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which was a highpoint in the University's Spring Weekend festivities.

It is with special pride that we now call our faculty advisor, Professor Murray Milford, brother. Brother Milford's devotion to and interest in the house has been symbolic of the meaning of Pi Kappa Alpha. Recognizing the need for representation in the Interfraternity Council, the brotherhood has members on virtually every IFC committee. Tom Paul has been elected president of the Young Republicans, while Thorne Wiggers is the treasurer of Octogon, an organization that presents Broadway musicals. In athletics, the Pike baseball team won its league this year to give us our third championship this season in intramurals.

Our speaker's program continued to be a success, as we had university professors at the house for dinner and informal talks with the brotherhood. Topics ranged from a discussion of the United States' draft to the university's recruiting policy for athletes. On each occasion the interest of the brothers in discussing these issues led to lengthy debates which inevitably carried past the allotted time period.

We congratulate our new officers for the Fall term: Thomas Paul,



Pi Kappa Alpha celebrates 50 years at Cornell.

SMC; Huck DeVenzio, IMC; David Hanna, SC; and Robert Wuertz, ThC. Under their able leadership, we look forward to another outstanding year both within the fraternity and in community and university activities.

Jeff Riddel B-0, Cornell

Two Cornell Pikes welcome National President Dickson to the Founders Day Celebration.





Delta Psi (Univ. of Maryland) Sweethearts (l to r), Linda Meier, '65 Dream Girl; Mrs. Dennis Wraase, '66 Dream Girl; Carol Orban, '67 Dream Girl; Eileen Cirillo, 1st Runner-up; Kathy Boesch, 2nd Runner-up.

#### Four Four-Point Men at Arkansas

In scholarship this past semester we had four brothers who were very outstanding. They were Mike Cappot, pre-med student, Royston Gathings, English major, Scott Hafford, General Business major, and Pledge Bob Wilson, pre-med student. All four had a 4.00 out of a 4.00 system.

The Spring semester at the University of Arkansas is always exciting and fun-filled. The annual Dream Girl Formal was held on April 15. It was the highlight of the year. Saundra Wade, Tri-Delta, yielded her crown to Scott Jamison, Zeta Tau Alpha from Blytheville, the fiancee of Eddie Warrington. Our formal featured the nationally known "Detroit Wheels," who provided musical entertainment. The decorations were provided by our hard-working, twenty-man pledge class under the supervision of Den Neely and Terry Shoffner, Decorations consisted of a lover's bridge across a pool with

Scott Jamison (Zeta Tau Alpha), Dream Girl of Alpha Zeta Chapter with her fiancee, Eddie Warrington.



spurting fountains which led into our beautifully decorated house.

On the Sunday prior to March 1, Alpha Zeta celebrated Founder's Day along with Pikes across the nation. Our guest speaker for this special occasion was National Vice President Guyton Watkins. Along with Brother Watkins we were honored to have Brother Sidney Dunagan, president of district twenty-three. and his lovely wife. Also attending were Brother Z. L. Reagan, a 1905 initiate of Alpha Zeta Chapter, and many of the Deans of the University of Arkansas and their wives.

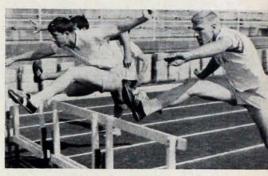
In the Alpha Zeta sport's world, Brother Harry Jones and Hartford Hamilton were elected PiKA All-Americans. Along with being elected to the PiKA All-American squad three years in a row, Brother Jones was picked for the College All-American ranks. Brother Hamilton was elected to the All-Southwest Conference team for his superior play at defensive end. In other sports Fredy Washington led the Arkansas varsity baseball team to a winning season. Brother Washington led the team in batting with a mark of .343 while playing a fine field game at third base. In swimming, Pledge Randy Johnson sparked the freshman swim team in its first year of competition. Pledge Johnson is expected to be one of the leading contenders in the breast stroke on the varsity squad next year.

Spring football season has brought to the practice sessions Brothers Hartford Hamilton, end: Wayne Woods, halfback; Don Richardson, halfback; and Pledge Preston Hamilton, end; and Steve Walters, quarterback. In intramural sports, the Pikes once again swept through another outstanding year. We placed high in football and basketball, won volleyball and literally ran away with track, winning it by a margin of two to one over the second place team. Other sports in which we received points were softball, bowling, tennis, and golf.

We welcomed a new house mother this year. She is Alma Lanier from Texarkana, Arkansas. Alpha Zeta and her many other new friends will tell you that she is witty, intelligent, and a wonderful person.



Pledge Steve Walters (left) and Hartford Hamilton (Alpha Zeta-Ark.) show winning form in 880 intramural relay.



Hartford Hamilton (right) (Alpha Zeta-Ark.), All-SWC defensive end for the Razorbacks, comes from behind to win high hurdle event for IIKA.

On February 12, thirteen more men were taken into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. They were Mike Capoot, Jerry Cassil, Kenny Comstock, David Evans, Hugh Huppert, Wesley Goforth, Jeff Jeffery, Charles Neuenschwander, Mike Orr, Terry Shoffner, Fredy Washington, Stan Williams, and Wayne Woods.

At Founder's Day ceremonies the PiKA Man-of-the-Year Award at Alpha Zeta Chapter was presented to Royston Gathings from West Memphis, Arkansas, Brother Gathings is the son of the Honorable E. C. Gathings, Representative from Arkansas.

For Community Service Day this spring, the Pikes painted the dressing rooms at the University's Swimming Pool. It was a hard task but the Pikes saw it through.

Officers include: Paul Rogers, Harrison, SMC; Bill Hudson, North Little Rock, IMC; Gaylon Berry, Dardanelle, SC; and Mike Orr, Webb City, Missouri, Treasurer.

FREDY L. WASHINGTON AZ, Arkansas

#### Zimmerman IFC President at LSU

The Alpha Gamma Pikes are really moving into action. Mike Zimmerman has been selected to lead the Greeks on campus as president of the Interfraternity Council for 1968-1969.

The football parties were up to Alpha Gamma standards once again this year. Our homecoming party helped raise dampened spirits after a defeat by Florida. We dropped a notch from last year's first in homecoming decorations coming in second with a battered 50 foot alligator with rolling bloodshot eyes and multipatched skin.

Adding to our party-filled year was our annual Dream Girl Formal, Miss Etta Toups of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was chosen to reign as this year's Dream Girl. She and her beautiful court were presented with long stemmed roses at the formal and serenaded by all the good brothers with "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha."

The Theme Party was a great asset to rush. It was a Roman-Beatnik-Catacomb-Maze party and the dec-

orations were impressive.

Founder's Day found Alpha Gamma having an open house and banquet. The brothers enjoyed meeting the alumni and parents.

Our chapter has already begun its plans for the Centennial year. We will have a whole week devoted to our great 100 years as the best fraternity in the United States. We have become a Centennial chapter and all the good brothers are enthused about this.

Alpha Gamma's 1924 American-LaFrance fire engine has given the chapter something to do when not studying. You can't drive around campus very long without seeing the Pike Fire Truck No. 27.

AF, Louisiana State

#### Tulane Honors Lyn Merrill

The 1967 Eta Chapter formal dance was very successful. The formal began at our new house with a party from five to seven followed by a buffet dinner at the Monteleone Hotel. This was capped by a dance with entertainment provided by the nationally-known Cannibal and the Headhunters. At intermission, Dream

Girl Lyn Merrill, escorted by Sergio Leisca, was presented and her court, too.

Eta's social activity during the year included rush parties, a nationally publicized snow party at Christmas, and a party featuring Mr. Emil Parra, a singer and comedian of the world famous Pat O'Brien's.

Eta in '67 procured an antique American LaFrance fire engine used in the motion picture "The Absentminded Professor." The engine, besides providing transportation for picnics, football games, and rush, furnishes the brothers a classy ride to class!

Eta's newly elected officers for the summer and fall are: SMC Sergio Leisca; IMC Bruce Sulzner; ThC Mike Elias; and SC John Connolley.

ROBERT LAKEY Eta, Tulane

#### Wofford Leads in Academics and Athletics

The 1966-67 year was a gold star year for Nu Chapter at Wofford College. PiKA led the way in leadership, scholarship, and athletics.

In the 1967-68 Student Governelections Neal ment Association Dickert was elected president of the Wofford Student Body and Bill Ponder was chosen treasurer. In the Senate, PiKA's occupy eight of the sixteen seats. Will Willimon is the new leader of the Student Christian Council. Marvin Grooms is the secretary of the SCC. In the field of publications Nu Chapter holds the top position in two of Wofford's three major publications. Bert Blomquist will edit the voice of the student on campus, the Old Gold and Black, while William Rivers will head-up the Journal. In the military department, PiKA brothers hold a majority of Scabbard and Blade positions. The president, vice-president, and secretary of this group are all of Nu Chapter. The list of PiKA's in numerous offices, on various student committees, and in sundry honorary clubs is extensive.

Known for excellence in scholarship, Nu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha enjoyed particularly outstanding success during the fall semester of the 1966-67 year, when both the brothers and the pledges compiled the highest overall academic averages on Fraternity row. The brother's average was a noteworthy 2.72, far above the figure computed for all fraternities together, which was 2.26. The PiKA pledge class, having compiled an overall grade-point ratio of 2.09 was one of only two pledge classes on campus to end the semester with overall grades of 2.00 or better.

Three brothers, Stan Watson, Tom Duncan, and William Rivers achieved individual distinction by making straight A's. First semester statistics clearly showed Pi Kappa Alpha to be on top in academics on the Wofford campus. Scholarship Chairman Peter Moore says that even greater emphasis will be placed on scholastic success next year. Study halls for pledges are planned for early fall so that even the present record can be surpassed.

Nu chapter also made an excellent showing in athletics. In intramural competition PiKA's captured the basketball championship from its various opponents. Members of the winning basketball team were Tommy Duncan, Steve Barry, Perrin Powell, Del Merchant, Butch Adams, John Freeman, Greg Couch, and Jim Lonegram. Congratulations to Brothers Duncan and Powell, who were named to the All-Star team.

Nu Chapter plans to make the coming year even more outstanding. As S.M.C. Ronnie Bruce said: "Like any organization, PiKA cannot sit back and rest on its laurels. We must continue to build. This requires a united brotherhood and a sense of fraternal spirit, both of which we have at our disposal."

RONALD M. SALLEY Nu, Wofford

#### Murray State Holds Parents Day

On April 30, Epsilon Lambda held its first Parents Day. Nearly 150 parents attended a banquet held in their honor at Murray's Holiday Inn. Guest speakers were: Brother A. B. Chandler, former Baseball Commissioner, U. S. Senator and Governor of Kentucky; Brother Robert O. Miller, Calloway County attorney; Brother John U. Fields, Alumnus Counselor of Omega Chapter; Dr. Ray Mofield, Assistant to President and our own Brother William G.



Epsilon Lambda (Murray State) Pikettes.

Nash, Dean of Faculty at Murray. The banquet was most successful, and we hope to make it an annual event.

Our newly formed Pikettes continue to do well. The girls are devoted workers for PiKA and have aided the chapter greatly with their financial projects as well as through their social functions. Gary Keller was named Man Most Valuable to Pikettes, and the girls presented the chapter with a silver serving set.

On May 14, twenty-six new brothers were initiated. Mike Peek was named Ideal Pledge, and Jerry Hamm was named Ideal Active.

Steve Simmons was elected Ideal Greek Man, a title bestowed by the vote of all sorority girls on campus. Max Russell and Spencer Soloman were elected representatives to the Student Organization, and five Pikes were named to the list of the ten best dressed men on campus. Steve Bisig was chosen King of the Mardi Gras Ball.

Billy Wilson was elected SMC for the fall semester.

PAT HACKETT EA, Murray State

#### Univ. of Idaho's Newest Fraternity

Pikes celebrated their third year on the University of Idaho campus. The year began with the Pikes winning second place for their Homecoming float under the leadership of Paul Bishop, president, John Garske, vice-president, Tom Cunningham, treasurer, and with the assistance and cooperation of the Alpha Phi so-

rority. The float depicted Joe Vandal putting the Idaho State Bengal tiger through its paces under the Vandal Big Top. The forty men of Zeta Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha then went on to take third place in the Dad's Day Sign Contest with the theme "Vandal Dads Bare the Montana Grizzlies."

Pikes are proud to announce that their fall pledge class received the highest grades, as a pledge class, among fraternities on campus. Included in this group was the highest freshman average, a 2.815; the pledge class averaged 2.612. The all house average was 2.462, which tied the Pikes for seventh place among the men's living groups on campus.

On February 25th at the Third Annual Dream Girl Dance, Miss Kathy Wilcomb, Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned 1967-1968 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Kathy, a five foot five inch brown-eyed brunette, is active in the Hell Divers Aquatic Club and enjoys water skiing, swimming and other outdoor sports. At the banquet preceding the dance, University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung was the featured speaker. The spring semester house officers are: Tom Cunningham, president; Rick Williamson, vice-president; and John Pederson, treasurer. Honored guests among the one hundred and thirty-two attending were the University Vice-Presidents Dr. H. Walter Steffens and Mrs. Steffens and Mr. Kenneth Dick and Mrs. Dick. Other guests included Pi Kappa Alpha National Secretary Dr. George T. Watkins and Mrs. Watkins and Zeta Mu Alumnus Counselor Colonel and Mrs. James L. Rimlinger.

On March 1st Zeta Mu Chapter celebrated the 99th anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha with the formal Founder's Day celebration held jointly with Gamma Xi Chapter at Washington State University. In conjunction with one of our national fraternity's trade marks, we are proud to announce the acquisition of a 1924 Seagrave fire engine. The men have put many hours into restoring it to its original condition and it will be an invaluable asset to the chapter during rush, parades and campus functions. It has been a good year for Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Idaho.

> MICK NANCE ZM, Idaho

#### Lamar Tech Earns Scholarship Honors

The year just past has been a fruitful one for Epsilon Kappa. Our membership has increased by 30 to give us a total of nearly 80 members and pledges.

Scholastically, we ranked second out of eight fraternities with a 1.48 average on a 3-point system. Our pledges last fall beat the active chapter with over a 1.5 average. With these pledges as actives, we hope to keep up a high scholastic pace in the future.

As elections approach for next year, things really swing into high gear around the house as sign-painting, leaflet-printing, speech-making and general electioneering occupy our time. EK is running 21 men for office in every category from Student Body President to Senators and Cheerleaders. Last year, the Pikes elected 15 men to office, so we expect the same or better this year.

We placed first in basketball and third in football. This year we inaugurated a pad football game played with a fraternity of our choosing with all funds going to charity. This worked out well and should be considered by other chapters!

Our new officers for the next year are: SMC Mike Dorgan; IMC Ralph Arnold; SC Dick Fuller; and ThC Pat O'Reilly.

> RICHARD DAHLSTROM EK, Lamar Tech

#### Omaha Captures Fire Sports Trophies

Delta Chi Chapter at Omaha University has once again taken a firm grip on its position as campus leader this spring. Tom Fischer, current IMC of Delta Chi, has been elected to student council for the third consecutive year. Harold Lenz and Jim Sandoz have been tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity.

Delta Chis have taken five of seven spring sports in intramurals. Taking first in swimming, volleyball, outdoor track, and golf Pikes are well on the way to capturing the Intramural Skeepstakes Trophy for the fifth con-

secutive year.

IIKA was well represented in Omaha U's varsity spring football game. Pledges Gary Paporello and Ken Pelan teamed with the reds to defeat the whites, bolstered by Brothers Fernando Mesa and Buddy Belitz, 33-19.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to pay tribute to their five graduating seniors. Those graduating are Ron Bernth, Jim Boe, Mike Moore, Rod Roenfeldt, and Doug Slaughter. The achievements of these men are many, and their persistent enthusiasm and hard work have strengthened Delta Chi.

Tom Helligso ΔX, Omaha

#### North Dakota Colony Responds to Challenge

A new fraternity look, a challenge to be different, to be an individual in a society of numbers, was offered by Pi Kappa Alpha Field Secretaries Lance Parker and Bernie Basch to young men at the University of North Dakota. Eighteen of these men pledged themselves to these ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha and began on a new road toward understanding; understanding Pi Kappa Alpha, their new pledge brothers, and themselves.

Dr. George Starcher, University President, and Bob Johnson, IFC President, welcomed Pi Kappa Alpha to the campus. Immediate Past National President Charles L. Freeman and Lt. Stewart Bentley, Alumnus Counselor, responded for the Fraternity and encouraged the men to



Colony members at the University of North Dakota with Past National President Charles L. Freeman, Resident Counselor Basch and Field Secretary Lance Parker.



University of North Dakota Colony organizers, Resident Counselor Bernie Basch (left) and Field Secretary Lance Parker.

pursue the excellence that is Pi Kappa Alpha. Dean of Men John Wynne delivered the main address stressing the true meaning of "Fraternity."

It wasn't long before Pi Kappa Alpha began making its name on the North Dakota campus. Before official colonization the Pikes successfully campaigned to elect one of their pledge brothers to the eight man student senate. Four others won positions on Board of Governors committees. The Colony also currently maintains the highest scholastic average of the thirteen fraternities on campus. With the help of National Chapter House Commission financial advisor Virgil McBroom, BH, the Pikes have secured a twenty-five man house which will be remodeled and occupied in time for fall rush.

The Pikes are represented on the football and basketball teams, which won the conference championships this year, and on the golf and track varsities. The Colony also had nearly

every member involved in the intramural program. The first IIKA Turtle Race was such a success during the UND Spring Blast that it will become an annual event.

The six finalists for Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl became charter members of the Pikettes. This fall they will expand and become an active auxiliary. Pat Millar, the first Dream Girl of IIKA at UND, was crowned shortly after the Pikettes were organized. The Pikettes helped the Colony in its first community project, a Pancake Dinner to benefit the local YMCA building drive. The Pikes also had the best participation in the IFC Blood Drive.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Colony is rapidly becoming a recognized member of the UND Greek community and of the entire campus as well, recently sponsoring a picnic in conjunction with independent dormitories. Enthusiasm is high in the



Past National President Charles L. Freeman presenting President Jerry Strain with colonization memento from National Dakota colonization, March 18, 1967.

Pikes to complete the requirements for chartering this year so that the North Dakota Colony can soon become an active chapter in Pi Kappa Alpha.

> GEORGE GAGNON North Dakota Colony

#### Mothers Entertained by Pitt Chapter

On a bright and sunny Sunday afternoon, June 4th, the Gamma Sigma Chapter held an afternoon tea for the mothers. On hand to greet and welcome the mothers was Brother Herbert Helt,  $\Gamma\Sigma$ , District President. Mr. Helt thanked the mothers for being able to come and see the progress of the Chapter. The sons of the mothers in attendance helped with the serving.

The newly elected officers for the 1967-68 term of office are: Jim La-Valley, SMC; Jim Juliano, IMC; Bob Buchanan, ThC; Rick Herrick, SC; and Mike DiOrio, MC. On hand to advise the officers was field secretary Jim Mueller who helped point out some ways in which to build upon our fraternity.

Jim LaValley, president, was also honored by Omicron Delta Kappa (OΔK), an honorary fraternity, for his outstanding athletic and scholastic abilities. His name will be placed on OΔK Walk where three other PiKA's are also honored. Jim was captain of the basketball team at Pitt and had a good season.

Two other PiKA athletes are having a fine season in tennis. Bill Nichols and Bob Salambiere are leading the team with the best records, and sparking the team to its best record in five years.

RAY URSIN ΓΣ, University of Pittsburgh

#### Rhode Named Phi Beta Kappa at Washington State

Notable intramural triumphs, a successful Dream Girl dance, and several individual awards highlighted this spring's activities for the Washington State University chapter.

The brothers have shown exceptional interest and skill in intramural sports this spring, as the records bear out. In baseball, our first team made the quarter finals and tied for fifth place out of some 80 teams. Our bowling and volleyball teams saw similar success, finishing third in the university and first in our league respectively. The greatest source of pride in intramurals, however, was our water polo team. After last year's hard ought but frustrated battle for first place, this year our team went to the top, winning first place on campus.

The highlight of our social calendar took place at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane Washington April first. After dinner our Dream Girl dance commenced to the ballroom music of an eleven piece band. At the coronation, our new Dream Girl became Karen Seifelt. Karen is a freshmen member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Several brothers earned commendable recognition recently. Skip Rhode will be graduating as a Phi Beta Kappan and Fred Hintz became a member of Crimson Book, Bruce Buzzkirk will join Brother Bob Dixie on next years yell squad. There is one other award I should mention. Each week, our house presents the Blue Pig Award and a two dollar fine to the member with the dirtiest room in the house. Now normally, I wouldn't mention this award, but one of our brothers has been chosen for this distinction three times in the last four weeks.

Graig Smith TZ, Washington State

#### New Look at Colorado

When Rush Week began last fall Beta Upsilon had a newly decorated living room, a new housemother, and a new cook. During Rush we pledged 27 men. Five men were initiated late in September, raising the number of active members to 35. In February, 15 outstanding men were initiated into the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha. During informal rush this past spring, Beta-Upsilon pledged 6 men.

With the loan from National and an improved collection system, the financial position looks stronger than it has for several years. Brother Fink, the I.M.C., has done a tremendous job keeping the books for Beta-Upsilon. Jim Courtice, Mike Risner, Jim Johnston, and Nick O'Hare have devoted themselves to the leadership of Beta-Upsilon. We are presently considering by-laws which will help foster more involvement in fraternity activities by all the members.

In athletics this year our teams have performed capably, and we were in the running for first place in Gold Division in several sports. Our social life has been outstanding and many of the brothers are participating in extracurricular activities. We are especially proud of Tom Reavis, who had a 3.3 grade point and is a recent initiate of Phi Epsilon Phi, the sophomore men's honorary. As the school year ends, the brothers of Beta-Upsilon are looking to another successful year in 1967-68 at the University of Colorado.

Ellis O. Kingman BY, Colorado

#### Emory Holds Mothers Day Celebration

Beta Kappa Chapter at Emory University has had a good year. Our chapter has received scholastic and military honors. Giles Sconyers was chosen commander of Arnold Air Society, an Air Force honorary. Robert Certain received an Air Force paid tuition scholarship. In May, Beta Kappa honored the mothers of Pike brothers with a special Mother's Day Dinner and program.

In athletics, Pikes placed second in their flight after softball season was over. When fall rolls around, our house will be more beautiful than ever with a brand new paint job. Also this fall, our housemother, Mom Bramblet, will have been with us for a decade of outstanding service to Beta Kappa.

Plans are being made for an effective rush. Included in these plans is a district-wide rush with brothers from all Pike chapters in the Georgia area helping each other. Our chapter was well represented at Leadership School.

Worley Whidden BK, Emory

#### Wolf Honored By Missouri at Rolla

Alpha Kappa is proud to announce that Brother Robert Wolf has been chosen "Faculty Advisor of the Year" at the University of Missouri at Rolla. He was chosen by three people not associated with the University, who review numbered petitions in which the candidate's name is never mentioned. We feel that our alumnus counselor and National Rush Director is very deserving of this honor.

Offices are now filled for the fall semester due to our elections on April 24. Ron Moore was elected SMC; Dennis Fesler IMC; Dave Rasch SC; Keith Wedge ThC; Tom Castro House Manager; Dave Mueller Steward; and Jim Dollar Pledgemaster. They were installed on May 1 by the retiring SMC Frank Kelton.

On the 4th of March Alpha Kappa initiated seven new brothers. They are Lawrence Joseph Muskopf and Michael Bruce Thomas, Chemical Engineering majors from Belleville, Illinois; David Ronald Rasch, an Electrical Engineering major, Belleville; Thomas Glenn Frisbee and John Anthony Woltjen, Electrical Engineering majors, St. Louis; Andrew P. Efthim, a Petroleum Engineering major, and Kenneth Wayne Bray, a Chemical major, both from St. Louis.

During the spring semester Alpha Kappa has observed St. Pat's weekend and Greek Week. Our float for St. Pat's featured a beautiful Dumbo, the elephant who moved his ears and trunk. Dumbo took second place in the float competition.

Our place on campus has been strengthened by the elections of officers in campus organizations. We now have officers in almost all of the major organizations including Intercollegiate Knights, which is an honorary service organization, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which is a professional organization. We also have officers in the newest organization, the Instrumentation Society of America.

Michael B. Thomas AK, Missouri at Rolla

#### Pikes Are Campus Leaders at Florida Southern

Delta Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is a leader on the Florida Southern College campus. Zeb Osborne was recently elected president of the Student Government Association. Wiley Clayton and Bruce Cash were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In OΔK, the national honorary leadership fraternity, Delta Delta is well represented with Bill Ingram, Bruce



Zeb Osborne (Delta Delta-Florida Southern) is serving as President of the Student Government Association.

Cash, and Zeb Osborne as members. Jim Ammons was elected Senior Senator in the SGA followed by Craig Brenner who captured the position of Sophomore Senator-at-Large. Doug Martin was elected as president of the Sophomore Class. Bob Dillon was chosen IFC representative to the Southeastern IFC Conference.

The Varsity crew team has Howard Harvill and Bill Ingram as Co-Captains, with John Wilcox and Brian Weaver also on the eight man crew. Shorty Orth is Co-Captain and first man on the varsity tennis team. In baseball, Delta Delta is represented by Randy Lewis and Page Fullington. Bruce Kelsey was chosen All Conference in Soccer. Glen Phipps and Bob Agnew are on the Varsity Golf Team.

Delta Delta's popularity on campus is shown by the fact that Jack Baldwin and Doug Martin were chosen as Sweetheart of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi Sororities.

William E. Ingram, Jr., past president of Delta Delta chapter at Florida

Past President of Delta Delta Chapter at Florida Southern, William E. Ingram, Ir. was named this year's top athlete at FSC. He rowed four years for Southern's Water Moccasins, was captain two years and also received a trophy for the most valuable member of the crew.



Southern College, Lakeland, was named this year's top athlete at FSC. At the annual sports awards dinner he received trophies as the outstanding athlete and most valuable member of the crew.

ΔΔ, Florida Southern

South Florida Colony Observes Community Service Day

The Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at the University of South Florida observed Pi Kappa Alpha Annual Service Day, by entertaining a group of boys sponsored by "The Big Brothers of Tampa," at the riverfront on the USF campus. An active or pledge acted as "Big Brother" for the day, and was responsible to his little brother for entertainment and a noon cookout. The day was spent by playing touch football, baseball, and having a tug-of-war. A hot dog feast,



Roberta Shearer, Assistant Professor, University of South Florida is a counselor to our Colony there.

with all the trimmings, was served during the noon hour, and then after a softball game, the little brothers and "Big Brothers" took a dip in the USF swimming pool. Swimming lessons were given to the non-swimmers, while the others participated in aquatic games.

"The Big Brothers of Tampa" sponsor a program in which fatherless, or homeless boys are assigned an adult as a "Big Brother" who acts as a father, at his leisure. The purpose of the program is to offer a boy an opportunity to further his growth and development through friendship with a man he can admire. The colony feels that "no man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy."

The colony hopes to make this program an annual community service project. We are looking forward to at least two days the next academic year for another outing with their "Little Brothers."

MIKE BLANNER
IIK, University of South Florida

#### Alpha Xi's Lead at Univ. of Cincinnati

Alpha Xi of Pi Kappa Alpha led the University of Cincinnati Campus in Scholarship during the Winter quarter. A year ago we were thirteenth out of twenty-two, and an effort to improve began. This Fall quarter saw the Pikes in fifth place. Unsatisfied with this position, the older men led in placing us on top in the Winter quarter.

Because of the fine "Ingress" program supplied by the National Office of Pi Kappa Alpha, a new type of pre-initiation week began in the fall. For this program Alpha Tau Omega awarded Alpha Xi the "AΩT Help Week Award." The results from "Ingress" gave us something that an award could not begin to represent. We look forward to continued use of "Ingress".

The brothers were treated to an outstanding Founder's Day Dinner in March. The setting was luxurious, the food delicious and plentiful, and the speakers excellent. Guest speaker Leo A. Hoegh expounded on our commitments to the United States and to Pi Kappa Alpha. Thanks to the efforts of our alumni association and specifically to Doug Hoge, the brothers enjoyed an unforgettable evening.

During the winter quarter the social and activity schedules blossomed. A "Little Sisters" organization was formed under the direction of Brother Gary Adams. The "Garnettes" have been a constant asset in rush as well as being lively morale

Intramural wrestling got a surprise when the Pikes defeated all fraternities to carry away the championship.

The University of Cincinnati IFC president, Glen "Pike" Weissenberger, went to the Great Lakes Interfraternity Conference and came back with the Regional Presidency. Glen, instrumental in helping the

University of Cincinnati IFC place second in the Iron Man Award last year, stated that next year the GLIC will meet at the University of Cincinnati.

Spring quarter brought the annual Greek Week to the University of Cincinnati. Pi Kappa Alpha kicked off Greek Week with a successful Chariot Race. We were very active in Greek Week and placed third on campus in Greek Week participation.

At the end of Spring Quarter new Officers were elected. Glen Hubbuch is our new SMC, Dave Krutsch and Gary Adams IMC's on the sectional basis, Nick Orphan ThC, brother Robert Kessler SC, Brother Tom Cuni is the Executive at large, and brother Leo Rodgers is our new Pledge Trainer. These gentlemen will lead off the next year, the year that will see Alpha Xi as No. 1 at the University of Cincinnati.

AZ, Cincinnati

#### Ohio State Receives Good Publicity

On the campus of Ohio State University it is increasingly evident that the Pikes are on fire and are determined to radiate those values of friendship and brotherly love for which all fraternal organizations stand. Our fire sparked a flame for the campus daily, The Ohio State Lantern, which published a frontpage article entitled "No Hell in PiKA's Initiation." The article was one result of our round-table discussion concerning a proposed Greekwide acceptance of the ingress system of initiation. Men who attended our discussion were largely representatives of other fraternities at Ohio State. The Lantern deemed it a great success, and we of Alpha Rho believe that our guests returned to their homes kindling warmer and more meaningful values in brotherhood.

The previous issue of Shield & Diamond provided an account of our experiences in friendship with the lieutenant governor of Ohio, John W. Brown, who at that time was a proud pledge. We are delighted to announce that he has since joined the ranks of Pikes as a brother of Alpha Rho.

Our brotherhood has been further expanded by the winter initiation of five men, Ahron Schneider, Gerald Hufgard, Bruce Hoebake, Marvin Rhoades, and Mike Colby. Two more men, Ted Tobiasz and Allen Smith, were included in our spring initiation bringing our total to twenty truly active Pikes.

The fiery spirit in our home has also served to supply the energy necessary for vigorous participation in campus activities. We have attained the intramural softball championship in our division. Ohio State May Week activities included the annual bed races. The race in which we were entered saw a first-place blaze of garnet and gold cross the finish line. Our S.M.C., Jim Baer, followed the garnet and gold bed "bearing" the flag of the Confederacy. Our season proved to be extremely successful, but samplings of fellowship and sportsmanship which these activities provided were of much more value than our success.

Spring fever has hit Alpha Rho in an odd fashion. Voluntary work sessions have been exchanged for many social activities. The fragrance in our halls is not that of budding trees or flowers, but of soap and fresh paint. We have united in an effort to put on a new face for spring.

Under provisions of a new by-law passed by our chapter we will not pledge a man who has under a 2.4 cumulative grade average. We can now boast of a near 3.0 average held by those men now wearing our pledge pins.

Recent election results have named James Baer as S.M.C., Ahron Schneider, I.M.C., Lawrence Mueller, Th.C., and Gerald Hufgard, S.C. Our new officers report that we are maintaining a very efficient and financially stable home. We sincerely believe that our spirit has placed us in this excellent position. Our fire will never be extinguished!

AL WHEELER AP, Ohio State

#### Beta Beta's Hold Lavish Formal

Beta Beta chapter went all-out on Dream Girl functions this Spring. The preliminary functions to screen the candidates from the 20 sororities on campus were prominent events of the quarter, but were still overshadowed by the expectations of the lavish formal. We rented the Rosario Resort and Hotel on Orcas Island for the



Sharon Newquist, KKF, is the University of Washington Dream Girl.

weekend of April 22nd at a cost of \$1200, and the event met the expectations of all who attended. On Saturday night, Sharon Newquist, a freshman from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was crowned as the Dream Girl for the coming year. Then, three weeks later, Deanna Dawson, this last year's Dream Girl, was chosen as the University of Washington Queen of Queens.

Ten more men were initiated into the chapter since January initiation. They were: Steve Haugseth on February 6th, Hugh Miller, Ron Pope, and Mike Viereck on April 3rd, and Phil Eng, Bob Lee, Jack Piper, Larry Leong, Gregg Oddson, and John Andrews on May 26th. Along with two Spring Quarter pledges, Jim Alder and Terry Tazioli, this makes 21 out of our 25 pledges who will be returning next Fall, an excellent record for this University.

Elections for the coming year were also held last Spring. Officers are: Bob Wilson, S.M.C., Larry Netherton, I.M.C., Glen Martin, S.C., Bill Lockwood, Th.C., and John Barber, Pledgemaster.

STEVE BURHANS BB, Univ. of Washington

#### Mrs. Henninger Retires As BA Housemother

Mrs. Helen Norris Henninger, housemother for Beta Alpha chapter at Penn State for the last 15 years, announced her retirement last May. Mrs. Henninger was very active in her role as housemother and was a tremendous asset to the chapter. The active brothers and returning alumni will certainly miss her around the house.

Beta Alpha chapter's new officers met with the chapter's Building Corporation in April. The meeting produced necessary fire prevention equipment in the kitchen and open staircase, new furniture for the living room, rewiring of the dormitories, and improvements to the exterior of the chapter house.

The new officers of the Penn State IIKA house are Jim Kauffman, SMC; Joe Diamond, IMC; Frank Musso, ThC; Bob Maier, SC; Bert Spangler, housemanager; Rich Grucela, pledgemaster; Charles Spaziani, rush chairman; Dan Mosheim, social chairman; and Jeff Lupo, tribunal chairman.

The chapter's Dream Girl was named in April. Beta Alpha's 1967 Dream Girl is Pam Smith of Chi Omega sorority at Penn State.

During the latter part of the 1966-67 school year, IIKA worked with Alpha Xi Delta sorority in the Penn State Snow Sculpture Contest and took the first place trophy. The chapter worked with Sigma Delta Tau sorority in Spring Week and placed well in all the week's activities.

June graduation saw 18 seniors from the house leave the University. However, a large pledge class of 25 will be moving into the house this fall to fill their places.

This year's Homecoming is on October 21 with West Virginia. The chapter is hoping that many alumni plan to return for the weekend.

J. R. DIAMOND BA, Penn State

#### Major General Seitz Visits Alpha Omega

This spring the men of Alpha Omega were honored by a visit from one of its outstanding alumni, Major General Richard J. Seitz. Major General Seitz was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as chief of staff and assistant deputy Commanding General of the United States Army in Vietnam. The citation accompanying the Distinguished Service Medal notes Major General Seitz's service during the time in which the Army command in Vietnam grew from a support command to a full-fledged headquarters.

As evidence of our new progressive pledge training program is the initiation of twenty-eight new brothers this year. We have been able to initiate 80% of the men we have pledged this year. Our pledge class this semester has been increased to ten with the recent pledging of three more men.

Scholastically, we were again above the All Men's Average and had seventeen men on the Dean's Honor Roll. Bob Herman and Mike Montgomery were recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society. Mike Montgomery has been awarded an Air Force Medical scholarship to attend medical school. Gary Johnston was recently elected president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Darryl Smutz was elected vice-president of Delta Mu Delta, Business Honorary.

This spring our Dream Girl Formal, the Dixie Ball, was held at the Officers' Club at Fort Riley. Miss Jolene Evans, Delta Delta Delta, was chosen as our Dream Girl.

Our standing in intramurals took a jump upward when our softball team took first in our league and second place in the fraternity division of softball.

DUANE E. HERMAN AΩ, Kansas State Univ.

#### Alpha Omicron Chapter Has Outstanding Year

The spring semester at Southwestern University proved to be a challenging one for the brothers of Alpha-Omicron chapter. This challenge was met with a unifying spirit and determination that led to many outstanding honors and activities.

The initiation of 21 pledges on March 12, 1967 enriched the chapter with spark and enthusiasm. Jeff Britton was named outstanding pledge, Andy McMullen and Fred Winslow tied for the highest pledge grade point average.

Completion of the fraternity house expansion program produced additions to the chapter room, a new library, new television lounge and a new living quarters for our house mother.

The men of A-O made an outstanding showing in leadership capacities on campus as Bob Dupuy was elected president of the Junior Class and Andy McMullen was elected president of the Sophomore Class. Fleming Crim was elected to the position of president of the Southwestern University Student Union. The Blue Key,

an honorary leadership fraternity for upperclassmen, chose three new members, two of whom were Pikes, Ronnie Hale and Bill Bulay.

The A-O trophy case gained two major assets this spring by capturing the University All-Intramural Sports Trophy and the University Scholarship Award. The Sports Trophy was obtained by winning the most points in intramural events. The men of A-O took first place in football, volleyball, track, and baseball. Brothers Mike Jones, Les Crane, John McMullen, Bill Bulay and Dave Wallace were chosen on the All-Intramural Football Squad. In receiving the Scholarship Award the Pikes had the highest fraternity grade point average on campus.

A sad blow was given to all the brothers of Alpha-Omicron as Dan Newton Rea, sophomore from Dallas, Texas, was killed in a swimming accident in early May. Brother Rea was loved for his shining optimism, glowing personality, and genuine sincerity by all of his brothers. In memory of Brother Rea the new additions to the Fraternity House were dedicated in his name.

Dream Girl Formal is always an important event at Alpha-Omicron. This spring the Formal was beautifully handled by Social Chairman Bob Dupuy at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin, Texas. Out of five lovely young women Miss Janice Miller was named Dream Girl by Brother Dupuy. Janice will be a junior next fall and is from Houston, Texas. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is very active in the campus life.

Dr. Cronje B. Earp (Gamma Phi-Wake Forest) retires after 23 years as Faculty Advisor to Gamma Phi Chapter. By his The end of the spring term was highlighted by the election of officers for the fall semester of 1967. The brothers elected were: Jerry Prothro, SMC, Ken Klaveness, IMC, Bill Kessler, ThC, Rick Horsey, Rush Chairman, and John David Fields, Pledge Master. Brother Richard Pinger was appointed House Manager, brother Andy McMullen Scholarship Chairman, and brother Floyd McSpadden Social Chairman.

Alpha-Omicron chapter at Southwestern University is not standing still. We are taking the victories, the honors and hardships using them as a spring board to higher and greater accomplishments. The brothers of A-O are striving for "manhood, in the best sense of the word."

> BRUCE HAY A-O, Southwestern Univ.

#### Dr. and Mrs. Earp Honored at Wake Forest

Gamma Phi Chapter will begin its fortieth year of affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha without the services of a man who has played a greater part than any other person in the building of the chapter. This man is Dr. Cronje Burnford Earp. During his twentythree years as faculty advisor to Gamma Phi, "Doc", as he is affectionately called, has seen over 375 men become PiKA's. Doc's service as a personal advisor, as a representative to the faculty and administration for the fraternity, and as a stabilizing factor in the growth and perpetuation of PiKA's perennial position as the number one fraternity on the Wake Forest Campus cannot be overemphasized.

side is Mrs. Earp and on his right is H. D. Griffin, Jr. (Gamma Phi-Wake Forest), Director of Wake Forest Alumni.



Doc, however, was not alone in his work for the House That Brotherhood Built, for Mrs. Earp was constantly at Doc's side during chapter functions either giving advice to the brothers or boosting Doc's confidence when the chapter was in a slump.

When it was learned that Doc was to retire from his service to PiKA, Gamma Phi was at a loss as to what it could do to show its appreciation. Since Doc had been head of the Latin Department at Wake Forest since 1956 and had never had the opportunity to visit Italy, it was the Chapter's decision to give him and Mrs. Earp a trip there. With financial aid from grateful alumni, Gamma Phi was able to present Dr. and Mrs. Earp with two round-trip tickets to Rome.

Even this gift seems minute in comparison to the maganimous amount of dedicated service which Gamma Phi has received from Dr. Earp.

> Wm. Preston ГФ, Wake Forest

#### Fifty-five Hundred Attend Texas Tech Dance

The annual Pike Fiesta which is an all school dance met with a tremendous success with over fifty-five hundred Tech students attending. This was the largest all school dance ever held at Texas Tech. The IFC previously set up a scholarship fund made up of the proceeds from the all school dances and the Pikes were the first to contribute money to the fund. Another first for the Pikes!

The Pikes of Epsilon Gamma accomplished a first during the spring semester by pledging forty-four eager men. The pledge class was the largest that the Pikes had ever taken and it was accomplished through an untiring effort by the entire chapter headed by Rush Chairman Bob Gates.

For our Founder's Day celebration our strong alumni chapter staged a dinner party for the members, pledges, dates, and distinguished guests. The speaker for the affair was the Honorable Preston Smith, Lieutenant Governor for the state of Texas, and he gave a very inspirational speech on the qualifications for leaders.

As a part of our revised scholarship program, we have set up a plan whereby the big brothers kept a close check on the progress of their little brothers and periodically reported to the scholarship chairman. Each big brother would visit with his little brother's instructors and check on grades, class attendance, and class participation. Also to produce incentive for study the chapter voted to pay the initiation fee for each pledge with a grade average of 3.0 or above. Our percentage of pledges eligible for initiation increased considerably.

To provide for better pledge-active relationships, we held a pledge versus active soft ball game with the loser treating the victor to hamburgers and hot dogs.

One of the social highlights each spring is our Dream Girl Formal and last semester's was no exception. The girl which we thought had contributed more to the Pikes than any other girl on campus was Margene Sharpe, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The Pikes honored their mothers at their annual Mother's Day ceremony. There was a special luncheon. On the next day, all parents and members attended church together. The ceremony has always impressed upon the parents the merits of the fraternity system and particularly the deeper meaning of Pi Kappa Alpha. Each mother said that she was eagerly looking forward to next year's Mother's Day.

Officers elected for the fall semester include Bob Gates, S.M.C., Ted Swigort, I.M.C., Ronald Pate, S.C., and Dub Womble, Th.C. Those men attended the District Convention held at Beta-Omicron chapter on the University of Oklahoma campus, and they reported a very informative and rewarding experience.

With a strong alumni chapter behind us and a hard working undergraduate chapter, the Pikes are looking forward to an eventful fall semester.

> LARRY WYNN ΕΓ, Texas Tech

#### Pike Shark Sets Record at Carnegie Tech

For over forty years the Spring Carnival Sweepstakes Race has been the climactic and most fiercely-contested intrafraternity event at Carnegie Tech. In this decade the race, while continuing to attract campuswide interest, has also received national attention. Articles on the "Grand Prix of Pittsburgh" have appeared in National Geographic and Road and Track magazines.

Truly something which has to be believed, the buggy races can basically be described as a synthesis of a soap-box derby contest and a relay race. A "buggy team" consists of five "pushers" and a driver who lies prone inside the buggy and steers the sleek fiberglass racers. The 1,478 yard race course is about evenly divided between "pushing zones" and a "free roll zone." In the former, the buggy is pushed forward manually. The free roll zone is a steep hill on which the racers move entirely under the force of gravity and can reach speeds in excess of forty miles per hour.

Beta Sigma "Shark" on its way to a record. "Buggy Pushers" (l to r) R. Unterzuber, J. Probala, F. Frazer, R. Van Wassen, T. MacMillan with "Buggy Chairman" C. Bounds.



Beta Sigma first won the Sweepstakes in 1922 setting a new course record with a time of 4 minutes, 30 seconds. In winning the 1967 version of the race, Pika broke another record which has stood for eleven years. The IIKA "Shark" driven by Richard Sharkey won in a time of 2 minutes, 24.8 seconds, triumphing over twenty-one other buggies. The Pikas behind the "Shark's" record-breaking effort were buggy pushers Timothy MacMillan, James Probala, Robert Van Wassen, Richard Unterzuber and Frederick Frazer-along with buggy chairman Charles Bounds.

Beta Sigma's second buggy, the "Tiger Shark" also seemed headed for an excellent time when it spun out trying to navigate a sharp turn.

Beta Sigma followed up its Sweepstakes triumph by taking first place in the intramural track and field meet. The Pika track team was placed by David Simons and Frederick Frazer.

Members of our victorious track along with the "Shark" and the "Tiger Shark" will be back at the Sweepstakes starting line in 1968—trying to break our own record.

HOWARD L. WEISS BΣ, Carnegie Tech

#### Transylvania Wins In Intramurals

The 1966-67 school year at Transylvania College proved to be one of the most successful Kappa has witnessed in the past few years. The brothers of Kappa captured the I-M football championship for the second straight year with a 7-0-1 record. This we followed with the I-M volleyball championship. Jerry Schell also won the I-M table-tennis trophy for the second straight year.

Eleven men pledged Kappa after Winter quarter rush. They were: Peter Cheney, Southport, Conn.; Bridge Bickel, Louisville, Ky.; Skip Rossano, Palmyra, N. J.; Tom Pastras, Collinswood, N. J.; Dave Sampson, Beverly, N. J.; Rick Swan, Lexington, Ky.; Bob Manasse, Milan, Italy; John Berrett, Springfield, Mass.; Mike Nolan, Lexington, Ky.; Barry Bronson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Peter Longeway, Alexandria, Va. Spring quarter rush saw Virgil Hutcherson, Fairdale, Ky.; John Botkin, Lexington, Ky.; Chris Dally, Berke-

ler Heights, N. J., and Don Beier, Kankakee, Ill., "go Pike."

Spring quarter saw the election of David Ederheimer as Student Council President. Kappa also took four Student Council representative seats with the election of John Barrett, Warren Austin, Jan Schoonmaker, and Van Pedigo.

Officers for the coming year are: Jan Schoonmaker, SMC; Jack Slicklein, IMC; Rick Swan, ThC and Van Pedigo, SC. Jerry Mulé will carry on the highly successful pledge program instituted by outgoing pledgemaster Paul Astles.

Judy Jefferies, Tollie Whitt, and Sandy Greenacre were presented certificates as members of the Kappa "Little Sisters" for their outstanding contributions to the fraternity during the year. With the coming of Transylvania's T-Day Weekend, five Pikes were elected to the T-Day Court of Honor. Kappa held all three class principals: junior, Dave Ederheimer; sophomore, Warren Austin; freshman, John Berrett and two class representatives: junior, Jack Slicklein, and sophomore, Van Pedigo. Transylvania's Awards Day climaxed the end of the year at which time Warren Austin received the "T"-Club Award in intercollegiate baseball and John Berrett received the Delta Delta Delta "Freshman Cup" Award for outstanding leadership.

During Spring quarter we held two highly successful parties with Alpha-Lambda (Georgetown) and played host to twenty-three pledges and actives from Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri). The social year was climaxed with our Formal held the weekend of May 26. Following a party at our "country home" owned by Brother John T. Gentry, we held a dinner and formal dance at the Tates Creek Country Club. Saturday morning our dates held their annual breakfast party at the Sportsman Lounge. Following breakfast we gathered at Harrington Lake for an all day cabin party and finished the evening and the weekend with an informal party at the Codell Clubhouse in Winchester.

During award ceremonies Friday night the "4-Square" award went to Ed Annett; Jerry Schell received the "Best Senior" award and Bridge Bickel was named the "Best Pledge." The "Outstanding Alumni" award went to Brother John T. Gentry, our alumni advisor. He truly exemplifies the spirit of IIKA.

Near the end of the quarter we were presented with the fraternity pin of the late Dr. R. E. Monroe, former outstanding professor and Pike faculty advisor at Transylvania College. His wife designated that the pin be worn each quarter by the pledge with the highest scholastic average at the time of his initiation. The first recipient of this award was John Berrett.

Our Winter quarter pledge class had the highest scholastic average among all the fraternities this year. Our overall fraternity average is continuing to rise.

> VAN PEDIGO K, Transylvania College



Bob Betz (Delta Kappa-San Diego State) was chosen as the president of the San Diego Surf Club. Another brother, Steve McAnlis and pledge Eric Myrman are also members of the school competition team.



Delta Kappa Dream Girl, Margy McPherren (Kappa Alpha Theta)



Sharon Spangler, Alpha Alpha Dream Girl.

#### San Diego Leads in Sports

Delta Kappa Chapter at San Diego State has continued its rapid growth during the spring semester. Under the leadership of SMC Jim Pasto, IFC Spring Rush Chairman, and Gordy Walker, Delta Kappa pledged fourteen outstanding men. This now brings our membership to the number of eighty-five.

In IFC Sports, we have remained in first place in the competition for the All-Sports Championship Banner with first place victories in football, surfing, basketball, and handball. With our returning strong teams in golf, baseball, track, and swimming, we have virtually sewn it up.

Bob Betz was chosen president of the San Diego Surf Club of which he, Steve McAnlis, and Pledge Eric Myrman are members. Ron Flisher paced our Number One ranked football team to an undefeated season while being selected to the All-CCAA First Team and UPI First Team All-Coast honorable mention at the position of tight-end. Baseball season finds Gordy Walker pitching for the varsity and Pledge Bob Scurrah pitching for the freshman team. Brother Terry Heavens represents PiKA on the varsity crew while Pledge Eric Myrman rows Junior Varsity.

> JAMES PASTO-SMC ΔK, San Diego

#### National Interfraternity Conference Executive Committee Meeting February 10, 1967

Opening Prayer by Dr. James McLeod

God of our Fathers and our God, we thank Thee for the fraternal ties which we have known and ask Thy blessing on our meeting this day as we seek to share our best with one another to the ultimate good of all our fraternities in all our colleges and universities. May we learn through the sharing of our mutual concerns. Grant us open minds and discerning hearts; save us from cramped minds and shriveled souls. May we have the courage to seek honest answers, and the reverence to seek them humbly. May no pettiness, nor pride of exclusiveness, keep us from rendering to those fraternities that claim us and which we claim, the vision of the highest and noblest for the young men of our colleges and universities.

Keep us from trifling remarks and fruitless arguings and help us to be fair, courteous and sincere. May we stand for something lest we

fall for everything.

We ask Thy blessing in the knowledge that the highest ideals and the noblest thoughts have come from Thee, in whose name we pray.

Amon.

#### Scholarship Stressed at East Carolina

Epsilon Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity at East Carolina College has "made a real comeback." The 45 PiKA members combined to post a chapter grade average of 2.226 (almost B-plus) to win the annual fraternity scholarship trophy at the college.

Dean of Men James B. Mallory had high praise for the local Epsilon Mu Chapter of the national fraternity, saying: "These men have done a good job in many ways this year. They have justified the faith that President Jenkins placed in them..."

In recent awards presentations a member of PiKA fraternity also won a major individual award for East Carolina fraternity men. Varsity basketball player Gerald Smith of Haw River got the "Outstanding Greek Athlete" trophy.

EM, East Carolina College

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#### **Duke Pikes Elected to Offices**

In campus politics the PiKAs at Duke University ranked high with members in the Interfraternity Council, a number of class officers, and three members of the freshman advisory program. In addition, our pledge class of 29, one of the largest and best on campus, included quite a few freshman officeholders.

To further community spirit the Alpha Alpha chapter sponsored a Christmas party, complete with Santa Claus, for the needy children of Durham, North Carolina. In the spring the IIKA Fraternity and the ZTA Sorority spent an afternoon together at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital with the children between the ages of 4-10. It was an eventful afternoon because not only did the children have fun but we had a great time entertaining them.

With two cheerleaders to add moral support, the sports program included two members of the Duke University baseball team. In intramural baseball the Alpha Alpha Chapter won the league championship with a 6-1 record. On the tennis courts the PiKAs captured the intramural doubles championship with no defeats to their credit.

In the spring the fraternity chose Sharon Spangler, a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, as the 1967-68 Dream Girl. The ceremony was followed by an elaborate dance.

The year ended with our annual Senior Banquet at the best steak restaurant in North Carolina. For the first time ever there was a tie for our Spofford Award, which is given to the chapter's outstanding senior. The award this year was shared by two fine seniors: Michael S. Tudor and Peter Hemmenway. This year was successful and memorable for the Alpha Alpha chapter of IIKA.

GEORGE BYRNE AA-Duke University



Spanning the Century between the Founding date and the 100th Anniversary next year, the IIKA Centennial symbol shown on the cover superimposes the 1968 anniversary date over the founding date of 1868.

The modern symbol is the work of Joseph Norman Dahl, Philadelphia graphics designer, whose work has drawn attention in the industrial field by new concepts of corporate trademarks and modern art in advertising.

His work is seen in the graphic arts of DuPont, Heinz and two dozen other companies. He was a finalist in the National Competition of Outdoor Advertising Art this year.

Originally designed in the Fraternity's two colors, the Centennial symbol presents the superimposed "1968" over the "1868" in garnet, bracket in gold at top and bottom.

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Word from I. C. Anderson, AX, Syracuse, says that he's "quite interested in attending the program in Richmond at the Centennial Convention" and is awaiting further details. He is a member of the Committee of 100.

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Tau Emphasizes Alumni Program

The new school year for Tau brings with it the expectations of the best ever. With the increased membership by the initiation of twenty pledges in the Spring, the brotherhood has the largest number of actives that it has had in quite some time. This means that the house is filled to capacity, and our representation in campus activities is increased.

The chapter is planning to emphasize improved alumni relations this year. All alumni have been invited to our home football games this year, to drop by and renew old acquaintances, and to see the physical improvements made in the house. We have a newly decorated Hogan Room, a re-carpeted first floor, and a newly planted and landscaped front yard. We are especially proud though of our new brick patio and fence built by the Spring pledge class. We hope many will be able to attend a special weekend planned for all alumni on October 7 when the University of North Carolina plays Vanderbilt here in Chapel Hill.

To help us in revitalizing our alumni program, last spring we sent out over 600 letters to recent graduates and older alumni seeking information. Included for them to return to us were rushee recommendations and questionnaires concerning their current addresses, occupation, interest in Tau, desires for reunions and suggestions. We were very pleased with the response and feel it was well worth the effort.

The 1966-67 school year was highlighted by our annual Dreamgirl Weekend held at the Ocean Forest Hotel in Myrtle Beach, S. C. where Nancy Dickinson was crowned our new Dreamgirl. Nancy is a senior at the University of North Carolina and is from Swansboro, N. C.

Brother Don Bumgardner from Belmont, North Carolina graduated cum laude in June.

MIKE JONES T Univ. of North Carolina

#### Illinois Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Perhaps the most outstanding activity of the Beta Eta Chapter's

1966-1967 calendar has been the commemoration of our 50 years on the University of Illinois campus. May 11 was selected for the date and the Ramada Inn in Champaign was selected for the location of the event. Brother Larry Howell, Chairman of the 50th Anniversary Celebration, is to be commended for his excellent job of planning and organizing.

The schedule of events was as follows. On Saturday, May 11, a luncheon was served at the Chapter House. Later that afternoon while the wives were entertained at a tea, the brothers, both alumni and undergraduate, participated in a large and inspiring chapter meeting. Brother Charles Bowsher, President of the Alumni Housing Association, spoke to the assemblage; in addition, undergraduate officers made progress reports. Perhaps the highlight of this meeting was the model initiation, Guy Reno, a charter member of the local chapter and one of its first SMC's was re-initiated. This ceremony served to rekindle in the brothers the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha. That evening the main banquet, crowning touch to the celebration, took place. Brothers K. D. Pulcipher, a former Shield and Diamond editor and secretary of the forthcoming centennial celebration, and Charles Freeman, past national president, inspired everyone with their speeches. The assemblage also heard from W. Stewart Minton, Dean of Fraternity Men on campus. For those who stayed over on Sunday, a luncheon was served at the Chapter House.

The 50th Anniversary Celebration, held in honor of the Brothers who have made Beta Eta what it is today, fitted well into the University's 100th Anniversary Celebration. With these two anniversaries in mind, the theme for our spring formal became "The Old South." Since Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in the South a few years after the Civil War, all the brothers wore Confederate officers's uniforms. Invitations had been delivered to the sororities by several of the brothers in uniforms and on horseback. This particular event received a good deal of coverage by the local news media. At the formal, Miss Sue Maier was crowned Dream Girl of Pi K A for the coming year. Sue, a former American Field Service exchange

student to Italy, is a junior in speech correction and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

This spring our chapter has initiated two very outstanding men as brothers. One of them is Archie R. Dykes who held a fellowship this year as an understudy to University President David D. Henry. Dr. Dykes will assume the position of Vice President of the University of Tennessee and the Chancellor of that part of the University which is located at Martin, Tenn. The other one is Reverend William S. Yanney, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Champaign. He is one of the important community leaders.

Pikes continue to be active in campus activities. Bill Slanina is the current president of Newman Club. Gary Steiner is the assistant rush chairman for the I.F.C. Bill Broom is a junior manager of the yearbook staff. Mike Sheppard and Kerry Rhoades are members of Oratorio Society. John Zaruba, Dick Mariner, and John Berryman are members of Mens' Glee Club. Ed Webb is on the football team. We want to congratulate Ken Andre for his recent initiation into Phi Beta Kappa.

Several of our pledges are outstanding in campus activities. Bob Burkholder is on the tennis team. Gary Peiper and Chuck Schierer are on the baseball team. Bill Schaffer is in Mens' Glee Club.

Officers for the coming year include: Rich Western, SMC; Keith Curtis, IMC; Bill Broom, ThC; Eric Jones, SC; and John Berryman, Pledge Trainer.

GEORGE ROLLER BH, U. of Illinois

#### New Mexico Chapter Wins Intramurals

The Pikes of Beta Delta chapter have won the University of New Mexico intramural championship for the third time in the last four years. Over forty Greek and independent organizations competed in the program, but the Pikes handily won by over 500 points. In addition to winning the beautiful President's Trophy, Beta Delta received ten plaques for winning individual championships. Our intramural chair-

man, John Alongi, was given a special plaque by the Intramural Council in appreciation of his outstanding participation in the program. Brother Alongi deserves all the credit for spearheading our winning effort. A detailed account of our accomplishments has been sent to the national office, for consideration in the Riculfi competition.

Under the direction of Gary Cone, formal initiation ceremonies for our new Pikette auxiliary were held on May 7. In an impressive ceremony, nineteen lovely girls received garnet and gold roses and Pikette pins. In addition to sponsoring a number of events for the active chapter, our Pikettes have won a number of campus honors. Tina Elliott and Jaynee Fontecchio have been elected varsity cheerleaders; while Donna Fontecchio is the new captain of the girls' pom-pom group.

At the recent Awards Assembly, the brothers of Beta Delta received a number of awards. Mark Epstein was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Henry Rivera for Blue Key Senior Men's Honorary, Rod Luhn and Ray Baca for Chakaa, junior honorary, and Geoff Griswold and Keith Kinane for Vigilantes, sophomore honorary. In addition, Gary Cone was elected both student senator and varsity cheerleader!

The Pikes are looking forward to another great year at UNM. For the first time in a number of years, we will have a healthy surplus in our treasury to start rush week and the school year. Also, plans are being formulated to remodel our chapter house during the summer.

One of Beta Delta's greatest boosters is our house mother, Mrs. Alice DeGroot. It would be impossible to list all the nice things she has done for us during her four years with the Pikes. We are all very appreciative of "Mom" DeGroot's help.

Optimism is high at Beta Delta! Leading our chapter this year will be the following men: Jackson Ellison, SMC; George Hiller, IMC; Henry Rivera, ThC; Rod Luhn, SC; and Dick Foy, Historian. Best of luck to all the Pike chapters; and see you at Centennial in 1968!!!

GEORGE L. HILLER
ΒΔ, U. of New Mexico

## Valentine Vice-President of Fla. Student Body

Renewed vigor and enthusiasm at The University of Florida the past year was highlighted by several outstanding advances in the area of student government. Brother Jim Valentine was elected vice president of the student body. In other student government positions Frazier Solsberry was elected to the Freshman Legislative council, Dwight Rogers was appointed Director of Student Elections, Tom Jacoway is Secretary of Student Affairs, and Steve Orme is Secretary of Student Housing. Jack Day is on Men's Interhall Council, and Pledge Bruce McCurry was elected President of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman men's honorary.

Fall rush netted 52 outstanding pledges who proved a decided asset throughout the year. At Homecoming Alpha Eta received the maximum of three trophies in areas of floats, Gator Growl skits, and the pre-Gator Growl costume race.

Pledges Alan Cole, Kem Helton, Tom Kennel, Hamp Johnson, and Bobby Gates were on the freshman football team. IIKA All American Guard Guy Dennis, who was named to the All SEC Sophomore Team and was co-winner of UF's Sophomore of the Year Award, led the Alpha Eta varsity players. Other Pikes on the squad were Bill McBride, Bob Young, Bernie Byers, Terry Morris, and Mike Santille. Florida's second place SEC basketball team featured Brothers Jeff Ramsey and Gary Mc-Elroy. Forward McElroy was third on the Gator squad in rebounding while the 6'10" Ramsey alternated at center.

In spring sports, Wally Armstrong received Honorable Mention for the NCAA All-America Golf Team. Pledge John Darr was also on the varsity squad. Cindermen included Jim Valentine and Dan Flynn, and Pledges Joe Schiller, Ken Littlejohn, and Fred Strom. Steve Beeland and Greg Hilley rounded out spring sports playing numbers 3 and 4 respectively on Florida's third place SEC tennis team.

Our Little Sister Program has shown continued success. 110 Florida coeds were rushed for the 16 openings in our organization to fill the quota of 25. New Little Sisters include Peggy Bell and Cynthia Gandee (Alpha Delta Pi), Bev Lytton and Sheryl Swan (Delta Delta Delta), Terry Pons and Linda DeMarsh (Chi Omega), Jackie Tait, Jill Riha, and Mary Kreps (Kappa Alpha Theta), Janice Feldt (Zeta Tau Alpha), Barbara Kesterson (Alpha Omicron Pi), Cherry Dean, Polly Hathaway, Melanie Whitney, Jan Yarian, Evie Groll (Delta Gamma). As a highlight of this year's activities, the Sisters of the Shield sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Dream Girl weekend was held during the spring trimester. The first night consisted of a Roman Costume Party and it was followed by a semiformal dinner and dance during which Judy Bourdage of Delta Gamma sorority was named 1967 Dream Girl. Members of her court included Cherry Dean (Delta Gamma), Bonnie Ross, Diane Faulkner (Alpha Delta Pi), and Barb Kesterson (Alpha Omicron Pi).

Founder's Day luncheon featured guest speaker and AH alumnus Col. Harlan Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame. He gave an inspiring speech to chapter on the value of honesty and ended the luncheon with a film that depicted his rise to success.

Finally, our annual Hawaiian Party culminated the year's activities, once again, bigger and better than ever.

Chapter officers for the coming year are: Rick Nail, SMC; Dan Gallagher, IMC; Paul Jackson, ThC; Ed Rosner and John Evans, Co-rush Chairmen; Asa Kelley, SC; Jack Day, MS; Tom Williams, MC; Tony Gillmore, Foreign Correspondent; and Mike Middleton, Alumni Secretary.

ED ROSNER AH University of Florida

#### Delta Deltas New Intramural Volleyball Champ

Delta-Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha elected new officers as the '66-'67 school year began. Taking over as SMC is Wiley Clayton, Zeb Osborne was elected IMC, Dalton Ward is the new ThC, and Roger Simonson retained his post as SC. Under their leadership the Pikes are maintaining

their position at the forefront of the fraternities on campus.

Deferred Fall Rush was recently completed and the Pikes pledged the largest class on campus. Six fine men are now pledging through the new "ingress" program as set forth by the National.

The men of Delta-Delta are the new intramural volleyball champions. The underdog Pike team repeatedly won the big games and captured the championship with a stirring victory over Sig Eip in the finals. With the start of intramural football season the Pikes are again strong and have been labeled as the team to beat.

The brothers are now busy preparing for the upcoming Greek Week activities. The Greek Sing will receive special attention as the Pikes have won it the last two years. A third victory for Delta-Delta would retire the trophy to our trophy case.

The brotherhood is especially proud of Brother Bob McKnight who was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Man of the Year for District 9.

FRED ROHRER ΔΔ, Florida Southern

### Nesmith Joins Administration At Stephens College

The lure of the Middle East drew James M. Nesmith (Delta-Birmingham-Southern) to Cairo, Egypt where he served as dean of students of the American University. He worked with students from many Middle East countries. He found them knowledgeable and eager to learn but more devious in their relationships with professors than American students.

Dean Nesmith is currently assistant dean of instruction at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. Prior to his serving in Egypt, he was director of religious life and lecturer in religion at Vanderbilt University.

#### Dr. Durham Named Dean

Dr. Norman H. Durham, former faculty advisor of Gamma Chi Chapter at Oklahoma State University, has been named graduate dean by the OSU board of regents. Brother Durham succeeds Dr. James H. Boggs who has been named vice-president.

Brother Durham has been program director in molecular biology and cellular genetics for the Atomic Energy Commission. Since August, 1966, on leave from Oklahoma State University. He came to OSU in 1954 after receiving his doctoral degree at the University of Texas. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at North Texas State University.

#### **Permanently Pinned**

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DONALD D. SAYERS (T-North Carolina) to Lois Carol Loftin, July 31, 1966, Morganton, N. C.

ALAN SCHERER (ΓΩ-Miami) to Anne Ehrens, Dec. 25, 1966, Tampa, Fla.

JAMES L. SCHOONOVER (ΔΓ-Miami, Oxford, Ohio) to Barbara Howell, Sept. 25, 1966, Columbus, Ohio.

RICHARD A. SHARPE (ΔH-Delaware) to Shelia Gast, Aug. 6, 1966.

CHRIS REED SIMONSEN (FE-Utah State) to Karen Brinkerloff, Aug. 17, 1966, Brigham City, Utah.

DAVID LEE SMITH (ZI-Old Dominion) to Kay Nance (XΩ), Oct. 14, 1966, Norfolk, Va.

RONALD L. SMITH (Σ-Vanderbilt) to Judy Ann McIlwain, June 18, 1966, Nashville, Tenn.

SYDNEY S. SMITH, III (O-Richmond) to Barbara Anne Beville, July 9, 1966, Charlottesville, Va.

RICHARD T. SPENCER (II-Washington & Lee) to Susan Knight, Nov. 26, 1966, Lynchburg, Va.

JAMES F. STOCKMAN (EK-Lamar State) to Poke Mitchell, Beaumont, Tex.

RICK TALLEY (ZT-Eastern Ill.) to Barbara J. Masulis, April 2, 1966, Nokomis, Ill., now residing Charleston, Ill.

CHUCK TAYLOR (ZA-General Motors) to Marsha Bradburn, Muncie, Ind.

DONALD F. TOKASH (BA-Penn State) to Catharine P. Alderfer (AOII), July 30, 1966, Westfield, N. J.

FRANCIS E. TRESSO (EE-Toledo) to Connie Holland, Nov. 26, 1966, Toledo, Ohio.

ALBERT VALDEZ (ZA-General Motors) to Patricia Ann Miller, Jan. 7, 1967, Flint, Mich.

STEVEN VESPERMAN (ZA-General Motors) to Joyce Jurn, Snover, Mich.

DENNIS R. WRASSE, Delta Psi (University of Maryland) to Linda Reid, August 27, 1966, Baltimore, Md., now residing College Park, Md.

THOMAS J. MacCUBBIN, Delta Psi (University of Maryland) to Katherine Spiedy, August 20, 1966, Chestertown, Md.

WILLIAM ROBERT GRANT-HAM, AK, Bonnie Jean Azzolina, St. Louis, Mo., August 20, 1966, St. James, Mo.

MARION WAYNE GORMAN, AK, Jackie Sue Lassiter, Liberty, Mo., September 3, 1966, Rolla, Mo.

RONALD MORRIS LEDBETTER, AK, Linda Rose Baker, Cahokia, Ill., August 19, 1966, Rolla, Mo.

LARRY WINSTON LITTLE-FIELD, AK, Jean Mary Sodersterom, Alpha Chi Omega, Jacksonville, Fla., August 20, 1966, Rolla, Mo.

ROBERT JOHN McCOY, JR., AK, Janice Lynn Boswell, Jennings, Mo., September 3, 1966, Rolla, Mo.

VICTOR DEARMAN, Gamma Theta (Miss. State) to Helen Neland, Sept. 3, 1966, State College, Miss.

JOHN COUCH, Gamma Theta (Miss. State), to Kay Palmer, August 28, 1966, State College, Miss.

TURNER WINGO, Gamma Theta (Miss. State), to Sherry Davis, June 23, 1966, State College, Miss.

NATHAN WATSON, Gamma Theta (Miss. State) to Marsha Bowers, June 5, 1966, New Orleans, La.

GORDON SCHUBERT, Gamma Theta (Miss. State) to Rachael Roberts, April 16, 1966, State College, Miss.

ROBERT RAY WRIGHT, II, Gamma Theta (Miss. State), to Esther Rita LeFleur, Sept. 3, 1966, State College, Miss.

HARRY FREEMAN, Gamma Theta (Miss. State) to Bee Bee Roberts, July 28, 1966, Meridian, Miss. WILLIAM VOLK (EE-Toledo) to Cincy Micheles, Oct. 22, 1966, Romulus, Mich.

JOSEPH R. VOLZ (AZ-Cincinnati) to Gay Jackett (KAO), July 9, 1966.

CHARLES L. WARD ( $\Delta\Psi$ -Maryland) to Barbara McKelvy, Aug. 6, 1966.

THOMAS H. WATSON (B-Davidson) to Gwendolyn Thomas, Dec. 27, 1966, Youngstown, Ohio.

DAVID L. WEIDNER ( $\Delta$ E-Chattanooga) to C. Wilson Hunt ( $\Pi$ B $\Phi$ ), July 2, 1966, Chattanooga, Tenn.

GEORGE C. WELCH, JR. (ΔΩ-High Point) to Gretchen Wampler, Nov. 26, 1966, Harrisonburg, Va.

WILLIAM K. WIDMAIER (BY-Colorado) to Marylouise Menke, Aug. 14, 1966, Eaton, Colorado, now residing Greeley, Colorado.

WILLIAM W. WILKES (FT-Rensselaer) to Kennette E. Harrison, June 18, 1966, Baton Rouge, La.

EDWARD CHARLES WITTHO-EFFT (I-Hampden-Sydney) to Karen Lee Diedrick, June 11, 1966, Richmond, Va.

LT. FLORIAN HENRY YOSTE, III (II-Miss.) to Mary Suzanne Williams, Sept., 1966, Philadelphia, Miss., now residing in Denver, Colo., where Lt. Yoste is stationed with the Air Force.

VOLAN D. YOUNGBLOOD (EH-Houston) to Sandra Macko, Sept. 3, 1966, Katy, Tex.

#### Precious Packages

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To Robert Carl Tooke, a son, Donald Alan Tooke, born September 1, 1966, at Rolla, Mo.

WILLIAM W. WILKES (PT-Rensselaer) to Kennette E. Harrison, June 18, 1966, Baton Rouge, La.

EDWARD C. WITTHOEFFT (I-Hampden-Sydney) to Karen Lee Diedrick, June 11, 1966, Richmond, Va.

LT. FLORIAN HENRY YOSTE, III (II-Univ. of Miss.) to Mary Suzanne Williams, Sept. 1966, Philadelphia, Miss.

To FRANK H. JESSE (AA-Georgetown) and Mrs. Jesse, a daughter, Laura Lee, April 30, 1966, Louisville, Kentucky.

To RÉESE I. JOYE, JR. (Z-Univ. of S.C.) and Mrs. Joye, a son, Todd Patrick, May 26, 1966, Kirkland, Wash.

To ROBERT E. KALLEMEIER (AZ-Univ. of Cinn.) and Mrs. Kallemeier, a daughter, Karen Leigh, July 26, 1966, Florissant, Mo.

To JAMES LLOYD KNOWLTON (EF-Texas Tech) and Mrs. Knowlton, a son, Doyle Todd, Sept. 30, 1966, Von Ormy, Tex.

To GEORGE LALANNE (BΨ-Univ. of Colo.) and Mrs. Lelanne, a daughter, Jamie Lela, June 14, 1966, No. Platte, Neb.

To RALPH COLIN LAMBERT (AH-Univ. of Florida) and Mrs. Lambert, a daughter, Barbara, Aug. 30, 1966, Ridgewood, N. J.

To PAUL C. LIGDA (ΔΠ-San Jose State) and Mrs. Ligda, a son, Jay, Aug. 4, 1966, Pollock Pines, Calif.

To RICHARD EMIL LINDBERG (ZA-General Motors) and Mrs. Lindberg, a son, Gregory, Sept. 15, 1966, Bristol, Conn.

To JERRY McCASLIN (ΔZ-Memphis State) and Mrs. McCaslin, a son, Sean A., June 20, 1966, Memphis,

To MARK W. MAHAN (EA-Murray State) and Mrs. Mahan, a son, Mark, Jr., Sept. 27, 1966, Columbus, Ohio.

To DONALD V. MORANOS (ΔΣ-Bradley) and Mrs. Moranos, a son, Steven Donald, July 16, 1966, Queens Village, N. Y.

To KENT MORRISON (A-Univ. of Va.) and Mrs. Morrison, a son, Michael Louis, July, 1966, Seattle, Wash.

To MUNSON C. NEYLAND (II-Univ. of Miss.) and Mrs. Neyland, a daughter, Lauren Leigh, Sept. 26, 1966, Jackson, Miss.

To THOMAS RAYMOND PARK-ER (Ψ-Auburn) and Mrs. Parker, a daughter, Tammy Lee, Sept. 18, 1966, Birmingham, Ala.

To WILLIAM PATTERSON, JR. (EII-Sam Houston) and Mrs. Patterson, a daughter, Kristin Elaine, Sept. 8, 1966, Angleton, Tex.

To CARL J. PEPINE (ΓΣ-Univ. of Pittsburgh) and Mrs. Pepine, a

daughter, Marci, April 27, 1966, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To DONALD R. PETERSON (Δ-Birmingham-Southern) and Mrs. Peterson, a son, Kelly Marzee, Aug. 29, 1966, Athens, Ala.

To WARREN A. PETERSON (BΔ-Univ. of N. Mex.) and Mrs. Peterson, a daughter, Jill, June 18, 1966, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

To JAMES B. PFEIFFER (BA-Penn. State) and Mrs. Pfeiffer, a son, James B., Jr., May 19, 1966, Bethlehem, Pa.

To JAMES S. PHELPS (I'H-Univ. of So. Calif.) and Mrs. Phelps, a daughter, Sheryl Louise, Sept. 24, 1966.

To DAVID G. RITTER (O-Univ. of Richmond) and Mrs. Ritter, a daughter, Carolyn Wilson, Aug. 23, 1966, Va. Beach, Va.

To ANDREW PETE SANDERS, JR. (ΓΘ-Miss. State) and Mrs. Sanders, a daughter, Andrea Leigh, Aug. 23, 1966, Greenville, Miss.

To THOMAS A. SLANE (B-Davidson) and Mrs. Slane, a daughter, Anne Tracy, April 4, 1966, Statesville, N. C.

To WILLIAM STEWART, JR. ( $\Delta\Sigma$ -Bradley) and Mrs. Stewart, a son, William, III, Sept. 15, 1966, Peoria, Ill.

To JOHN F. THOMPSON (BE-Western Reserve) and Mrs. Thompson, a son, Eric, June 18, 1966, Boulder, Colo.

To WILLIAM F. TILLER (M-Presbyterian) and Mrs. Tiller, a son, William F., Jr., May 2, 1966, Clinton, So. Carolina.

To EARL TRIPLETT (ΓΘ-Miss. State) and Mrs. Triplett, a son, Charner, June 30, 1966, Memphis, Tenn.

To TOM L. WATERSTON (BN-Oregon State) and Mrs. Waterston, a daughter, Tass Dever, Sept. 27, 1966, Dallas, Tex.

To JAMES E. WATSON, JR. (BM-Univ. of Tex.) and Mrs. Watson, a daughter, Wendy Gayle, April 30, 1966, Katy, Tex.

To BOB WILLIAMS (ΔZ-Memphis State) and Mrs. Williams, a son, Thomas Hamilton, Aug. 21, 1966, Memphis, Tenn.

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To HARVEY R. WOODSIDE, JR. (B-Davidson) and Mrs. Woodside, a son, Michael Bolton, Aug. 14, 1966, Decatur, Ga.

To WILLIAM TARBELL ZELLER (FM-Univ. of N. Hampshire) and Mrs. Zeller, a daughter, Holly Jane, Jan. 11, 1966, Newport, Vermont.

To THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, JR. (ΔΩ-High Point) and Mrs. Zimmerman, a son, Thomas J. III, Aug. 11, 1966, Greensboro, N. C.

To WILLIAM FLOYD TILLER (M-Presbyterian) and Mrs. Tiller, a son, William F., Jr., May 2, 1966, Clinton, So. Carolina.

To EARL TRIPLETT (ΓΘ-Miss. State) and Mrs. Triplett, a son, Charner, June 30, 1966, Memphis, Tennessee.

To Douglas O. Wallen (AΦ-Iowa State) and Mrs. Wallen, a son, Douglas, Oct. 4, 1966, Iowa City, Iowa.

To Tom Lee Waterston (BN-Oregon State) and Mrs. Waterston, a daughter, Tass Dever, Sept. 27, 1966, Dallas, Tex.

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Currently on duty near Frankfort, Germany with 3rd Div., LT. HERBERT R. CHAPMAN, JR. (A-H—Montana State) was recently promoted from LT/JG, U.S. Navy to MSTS Liaison with Alaska Barge and Transport, Inc., stationed in Saigon, Vietnam, providing stevedoring and tug service to all South Vietnam ports.

Lt. Commander RICHARD L. RENTSCHLER (Δ-X—Univ. of Omaha) served as a Naval Aviator with USS Enterprise in Vietnam, and is now living in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Manager of First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn. branch, Southland Mall, is EDWIN C. HOOVER (Σ—Vanderbilt).

RICHARD JOHN MONSOUR (I'-I—Univ. of Miss.) owns and manages Richmons, Ltd., Men's Clothing Store, Vicksburg, Miss.

MERLE CECIL LINDSEY (B-T—Univ. of Kansas) was recently promoted from Zone Mgr. in New Orleans, La. to Ass't. Regional Mgr., Chevrolet Div.-G.M., Kansas City, Mo.

Waymon & Fidance, an office for the practice of Architecture, was recently opened by THOMAS PAUL FIDANCE (Β-Σ—Carnegie Tech).

BYRON BENNETT GIBBS (A-r— La. State) was promoted to Director of Exploration with Union Producing Co., Shreveport, La.

Awarded the Air Force Silver Star for gallantry under fire is CAPT. THOMAS F. SEEBODE (Δ-Z—Memphis State). For six hours he flew a spotter plane low over Communist positions to guide American jet fighters in the relief of a pinned-down South Vietnamese ground force.

WILLIAM WAYNE SMITH (Y—Auburn) is associated as an attorney with Tarter and DAVID WININGER (A-II—Samford), Attorneys, Birmingham, Ala.

With headquarters at Casper,

Wyoming, SAMUEL R. FAUST, JR. (P-\(\theta\)-Miss. State), has been promoted to Division Geophysicist for Mobil Oil Corp.

DALE W. STEWART (Δ-M— Univ. of Southern Miss.) was recently promoted to 1/Lt. with 229 Bn. in Viet Nam.

1/Lt. STEWART BENTLEY (Δ-A
—George Wash. Univ.) is Missile
Launch Officer, USAF on Minuteman
II Weapon System, nation's newest
missile system.

Moving recently to Houston, Texas is FRANK G. SCHAEFER (Β-Φ—Purdue), who is account manager for Symons Mfg. Co.

F. E. BLOOM (B-Z—Southern Methodist Univ.) is assistant professor in departments of Anatomy and Psychiatry, Yale Univ. School of Medicine.

ANDREW CRAIG BULLOCH (B-Y—Univ. of Colorado) is Vice-President of Harding-Bulloch Jewelers, Inc., Pueblo, Colorado.

Employed as a Registered Representative with the Memphis office of Orvis Brothers & Co., Members of the New York Stock Exchange, is CLINTON M. EARLY (II—Washington & Lee).

2nd/Lt. LARRY D. PATTERSON (Δ-M—Univ. of Southern Miss.) completed an armor officer orientation course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. in Sept., 1966, with emphasis on duties of a tank platoon leader.

GLENN M. MUELLER (I'-T—Rensselaer), 1964 Powers Award winner, is employed as an engineer with Hewlett-Packard Co. in Palo Alto, Calif.

A native of Jefferson County (Ala.), DR. EUGENE KRATZ (A-II—Samford & T-A—Univ. of Ala.) has been appointed president of Maryland Baptist College at Walkerville, Md., the newest Southern Baptist College in the nation.

CAPT. GEORGE W. KYLE (Ω—Univ. of Kentucky) has served a one year tour in Vietnam and will return for a second tour. He was awarded two "Distinguished Flying Crosses," 24 Air Medals and the "Bronze Star." The Vietnamese Government awarded him two "Cross of Gallantry Medals."

#### Scholarship-An Obligation To Pi Kappa Alpha

by DONALD A. SECKLER, AX

Dr. Freeman Hart, In the "History of Pi Kappa Alpha" has noted that many of today's social fraternities began as literary discussion groups. Although complete reversal of a century's growth and change would be impossible and undesirable, there is no reason why new light cannot be constructively focused on the scholarly aspects of fraternity life.

The fraternity must look first at its pledge program, for it is in this period that lasting attitudes are developed. High academic standards for pledging and initiation should be enforced as a starting point. The pledge program should include a series of supervised study hours at the house for pledges in academic difficulties. Alpha Chi Chapter at Syracuse University arranges to transport pledges to the library if they seem to need help. Seniority in order of initiation should be based on a formula that takes leadership, service to fraternity, and academic achievement into account. These measures are all quite proper, for discipline is a characteristic one should expect to find in any man truly dedicated to fraternal ideals.

Within the house one should find enforced quiet hours in specified areas, and, perhaps a library-study lounge facility to provide a quiet and comfortable atmosphere for study.

A regular program of distinguished and learned dinner guests should be a part of every chapter's social program. These discussions should be planned to include major areas in the arts and sciences. Even the smallest campus abounds with the type of people one may later wish he had taken the opportunity to meet. In line with these suggestions, it might also be wise for one, or perhaps several fraternities on a campus to get together and bring a really noted speaker to the campus. Admission to this event should be open to only the members of the Greek houses. This sort of expenditure may well cut into social funds a bit, but the benefits in terms of symbolizing and dramatizing the fraternity's role in academic affairs would be tremendous.

Scholarship and intellect are either nourished or quashed by the evaluation they are given within one's social group. If study and knowledge are considered "square," there is little chance that these values win be accepted. Scholarship improvement requires an honest effort and a willingness to place these values on a par with others that are more readily accepted. This is a task for leadership within the chapter.

Nationally, the fraternity should have a vigorous fulltime scholarship director to supervise house methods and attitudes, and to direct an effective session at National Leadership School on the merits and methods of improving chapter scholarship. National and chapter awards and scholarships should characterize the intentions of the fraternity to promote scholarship.

In many ways the future of our fraternity will be determined by its effectiveness in working within the educational system as an adjunct to the learning process. This

#### Lt. Snydor Is Viet Nam Gold Star

By Paul M. Peatross, Jr. (I-Hampden-Sydney)

Iota Chapter was saddened to learn of the death of one of its brothers, Steven Francis Sydney, of Washington, D.C. Steve, a 1965 Hampden-Sydney graduate, was killed in action in Viet Nam on August 25, 1966. He was a Marine Lieutenant.

Lt. Snyder died, while saving the lives of some survivors of a Marine company. He had led a relief platoon to the base of a mountain known as "The Rock Pile" to aid the wounded and survivors who had been fighting there. Synder then formed a line of defense of the survivors and his platoon to hold off a last attack by the North Vietnamese. The defense line held this position but Lt. Snyder was killed in the action.

While at Hampden-Sydney Steve played three years of varsity basketball. He was co-captain his senior year and averaged 13.3 points a game. In his junior year Steve was honored with the "Basketball Sportsmanship Award". He also was a leader off the basketball court. In his last year he was secretary of the fraternity.

Words cannot express the sorrow felt by the brothers of Iota Chapter. Steve Snyder was one of the most devoted and diligent brothers Iota Chapter has had. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity truly can be proud of this young man who died for his fraternity and for his country.

In an Associated Press article from The Rock Pile, South Viet Nam, Peter Arnett writes.

To Bench, who commands the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, "the Rock Pile" has been a challenge that has brought out the best in his men.

Bench remembered Lt. Stephen Snyder, of Washington, D.C., a young platoon commander who saved the remnants of a Marine company last Thursday but died himself.

Snyder led a relief platoon to the base of the mountain at midnight, moved among the survivors to encourage them and aid the wounded, and organized the Marine defense against a last, desperate attack by the North Vietnamese by daylight.

Snyder formed up the survivors of his platoon into a skirmish line and poured out concentrated fire, Snyder fell, but the line held.

future will continue to be bright as long as we pay heed to the very principles upon which we are founded.

The list of obligations one assumes as a pledge and brother, as written in the "Garnet and Gold Pledge Guide" include those to self, family, fraternity and alma mater. All four of these depend on scholarship for their proper fulfillment. To fail in these obligations is to fail both oneself and one's fraternity at the same time. Genuine devotion to phi phi kapper alpha should, indeed must, include a sincere devotion to scholarly endeavor.

#### BROTHERHOOD THROUGH THE YEARS

75 Years Ago

Ourselves as others see us. . . . Pi Kappa Alpha met in convention at Danville, Va., on December 29-31, 1892. A monthly magazine, to be known as the Shield & Diamond, is to be published, with Mr. Robert A. Smyth, Charleston, S. C., as editorin-chief. We rather doubt the expediency of getting out a monthly magazine when there are only seven active chapters to support it, and an alumni membership of something less than five hundred. Still, we earnestly wish the Shield & Diamond the fullest measure of success, and heartily welcome the organ of Pi Kappa Alpha into the lists.—The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.

#### 70 Years Ago

Every student will probably have to consider the question soon after entering college, whether he will join a Fraternity or not. The selection by him of the Fraternity with which he will become associated, is probably as momentous a question as the choosing of his college course, if not more so.

It should be the wish of each student to join some Fraternity, for thus he forms friendships which are closer than any other of his life. It bands together those who are congenial, and in a great measure takes the place of the home circle. The decision as to which is the best Fraternity, remains entirely with him. We think unquestionably "he will get more out of his college life by being a member" of some good Fraternity, and it will also be a source of unending pleasure in after life.

#### 50 Years Ago

Edeson P. Holmes (A-E-No. Carolina State) writes . . . . To every one, whether old or young, sometime in life there comes a call, a "Call of the Wild," reckless life of an adventurer and of a wanderer. When there comes a tiresomeness of the general routine of things, and one longs for something different, longs for the land where big men with big hearts fight big battles. So, I hit the trail, and whenever one hits the trail he

usually leaves enough dust behind to bury his sorrows.

In front of the employment office in Hopewell, Virginia, I found the days mighty gloomy, nothing but crowds, crowds, and no chance for anyone to get a job. Then suddenly I heard a laugh, a sudden outburst of melodious gaiety. I turned and saw a man dressed in the western type, with a big hat, and on the hatband were these letters, IIKA, I went over and introduced myself and gave him the grip; he didn't continue to shake my hand, but he fairly hugged me. He laughed at my wants and the rest of the evening we talked about college life; here was a man thirty years away from college, still he has never forgotten college ways. He was a Hampton-Sydney man, Charles Bowcock, and he always carries a smile. When I hit the employment office with "Bo", as he was called by the DuPont plant managers, there was a different tale to tell; since I was "Bo's" friend, I was all right, and I got a job in ten minutes.

#### 35 Years Ago

Tune in your radio some night to WROL, the Stuart Broadcasting Corp., of Knoxville, Tenn., and you're apt to hear a trio of IIKA's on the air. They are Pledge Howard Miller, regular announcer and the broadcasting twins, Pete and Repete, otherwise Robert H. Horton and Pete Gillespie, both Zeta.

Beta-Upsilon begins its first year in its new home at Boulder, Colorado, this fall. The house is situated on a two and one-half acre plot just east of the campus, and is the largest at the University of Colorado, housing thirty-six men in rooms, with provisions for twenty-four in dormitories in case of necessity. Landscaping and tennis courts and a swimming pool set off the house to advantage in its spacious grounds.

#### 25 Years Ago

The talk around the national office last week was not new, but it was very, very interesting—for Alpha Iota at Millsaps College had just sent in an order for another scholarship plaque, this time a gold one in recognition of the fifth one of these awards to be awarded to this outstanding chapter.

This award is made each year to each chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha which leads its campus in scholastic averages. Millsaps won its first plaque in 1935-36, and during the six years since then has missed only one year (1940-41) in having the highest average on its campus. In the year 1940-41 they came in second to the leaders by only one hundredth of a point.

Larger and more up-to-date quarters for the General Offices of Pi Kappa Alpha were occupied by Executive Secretary F. H. Hart and his staff on September 25. The new offices are in the Crum and Foster Insurance Building at 771 Spring Street, Atlanta, Georgia. For years, the General Offices have been located in a downtown office building. The new quarters are in a semi-suburban section near the Georgia Tech campus.

#### Alumni Newsworthies

Promoted to Territory Mgr. of Sunbeam Outdoor Product's Div. for the states of Indiana and Kentucky, is RALPH C. CARON, JR.  $(\Delta-\Sigma-Bradley)$ .

A member of the Board of Directors and serving as Treasurer with E. F. Houghton Co. is STERLING H. RICHTER (B-II—Univ. of Pa.)

CAPT. JOE W. RIBOTTO, JR. (A-T—Univ. of Utah) will be assigned to Vietnam in early 1967.

DR. JOHN D. KNOX, JR. (M— Presbyterian) is serving as Resident Orthopedic Surgeon at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

EDWARD J. WELTY

Edward J. Welty (AI-Millsaps), Jan. 24, 1966, Jackson, Miss.

#### RAYBON WILLINGHAM

Raybon Willingham (AII-Samford), killed in auto accident, Sept. 1966, Montevallo, Ala.

#### GORDON P. WOOD

Gordon P. Wood (FE-Utah State), Aug. 2, 1966, Salt Lake City, Utah.

#### College Fraternity Scholarship

College fraternity scholastic averages in almost two-thirds of the nation's higher institutions where chapters are located exceeded the respective All Men's Averages for the previous academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

A total of 295 institutions with fraternity chapters reported comparative figures for the academic year 1964-65, the highest number since records have been accumulated by the scholarship reporting service of the Conference. During the year, 62% of the reporting institutions showed campus fraternity averages above the All Men's Averages, involving 3,159 individual fraternity chapters.

The campus-wide fraternity scholastic average lead has been going up steadily over the All Men's Average in reporting institutions for the past decade according to the analysis. The previous two years, the lead held at slightly over 59% of the institutions reporting.

When compared on an individual chapter basis nationwide, and disregarding campus averages, the fraternity scholastic averages have maintained a par relationship with All Men's Averages for the past several years. During those years, as many fraternity chapters throughout the country were above the All Men's Averages as were those below it. In the academic year 1964-65, the figure was 49% of all fraternity chapters



F. W. Etheredge, former SMC Alpha Zeta Chapter (Univ. of Ark.) has been named Sales Promoton Manager of Sears in Kansas City, Mo.

nationwide, while the previous two academic years the figure hovered approximately at the 50% mark. A decade ago, only 44% of the chapters were reported over the All Men's Average.

In 1964-65, 43 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for superior scholarship where every fraternity chapter on the respective campuses exceeded the All Men's Averages. Of these institutions, 7 achieved this signal honor for three consecutive years. They include University of Akron, Arkansas State College, Georgetown College, Murray State College, Texas Technological College, Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point, and Wisconsin State College at Whitewater.

Of the 61 national general collegiate fraternity organizations, 29 had over a majority of their individual chapters averaging higher than the All Men's Averages on their respective campuses. In three cases—Alpha Delta Gamma, FarmHouse, and Phi Lambda Chi—every chapter in their organizations was above the All Men's Average on their respective campuses.

All data was developed from official sources supplied directly by the institutions and processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Interfraternity Conference. Chairman of the scholarship committee of the Conference is Harold E. Angelo, vice president of the Colorado National Bank of Denver.



Mike Morris (Delta Mu-University of Southern Mississippi), incoming president of Southeastern Interfraternity Conference, receives gavel and congratulations from Bill Smith (Tau Kappa Epsilon-Georgia Tech), 1697 SEIFC President, April 8, 1967.



Phillip J. Zeller, Jr. (Epsilon Epsilon-Toledo) has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Donnelly Community College, Kansas City, Kansas, for a three-year term of office. Zeller is also Executive Vice-President of the Kansas City Kansas Area Chamber of Commerce.

#### CHESTER BROWN ADDRESSES NEW YORK CIVIC LEADERS

Chester M. Brown (A.N., Missouri), Chairman and President of Allied Chemical Corporation, shared the spotlight with Mayor John V. Lindsay in addressing a large gathering of New York City's business and civic leaders on October 24. The occasion was a kick-off luncheon for the national observance of "Cleaner Air Week," sponsored locally by the Citizens for Clean Air, Inc., and the New York Board of Trade. The luncheon meeting, held at the Waldorf Astoria, was attended by some 500 men and women eager to lend their support and cooperation in solving New York's severe problems of air pollution control. As the spokesman for industry, Mr. Brown talked on "Clean Air: A Right and a Responsibility," stressing the need for public understanding of environmental health, and the industry's efforts to improve the situation.

#### Alpha Rho Holds Founders Day Program

Recent Founders' Day Program, held April 1, at Alpha Rho Chapter House for Columbus area Pikes, featured National President Donald Dickson. Guest of honor for the evening was Ohio's Lieutenant Governor John Brown, recently initiated PiKA. Chairman of the program was Jerry Lee.

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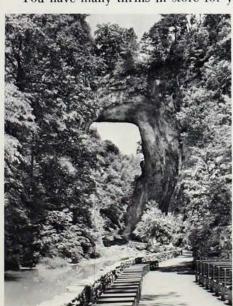
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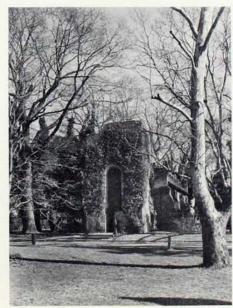
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