



Shield & Diamond

of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

VOLUME 80

NUMBER 2

DECEMBER, 1968



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 ΑΩ—Kansas State
 Attorney
 Denver, Colorado

1968-1970

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About the Members of the New Supreme Council

President Garth C. Grissom begins his third successive term on the Supreme Council, having served as National Counsel for the past four years. He was elected to his first term following the 1954 Denver Convention, at which he was Chairman. He earned his BS degree at Kansas State University, and later, his LL.B. at Harvard. A practicing attorney, Brother Grissom is a member of the Board of Trustees, Denver Bar Association; and the Board of Governors, Colorado Bar Association. He and his wife Elena have three sons, and make their home in Denver, Colorado.

Dr. William R. Nester, Vice President, Region I was first elected to the Supreme Council in 1956, when he served as National Secretary. Two years later he was appointed National Educational Advisor, and became concerned with the effort to promote scholastic achievement within the individual IKA chapters. He is currently Dean of Students at the University of Cincinnati, where he earned his bachelor, master and doctoral degrees. Brother Nester, who did an outstanding job as Dean of the Centennial Leadership School, resides with his family in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert V. Wolf, Vice President, Region II began his first term on the Supreme Council, after having served two years as National Rush Director. Active in IKA affairs since his undergraduate days when he served as SMC of his chapter, he was named Outstanding Alumnus Counselor in 1966. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Alpha Kappa House Corporation. Wolf helped host the 1966 Leadership School held on the Missouri at Rolla campus, where he is professor of metallurgical engineering. At the University, he has been named IFC advisor, outstanding teacher, and fraternity advisor of the year.

Robert B. Johnson, Vice President, Region III formerly served as District President #27, and was elected to his first term on the Supreme Council. He was SMC of Gamma Pi chapter in his undergraduate days, and has served as Delta Rho alumnus counselor, Past Mayor of McMinnville, Oregon. Brother Johnson is currently president of Yamhill County United Good Neighbors, and Chairman of the Yamhill District Boy Scouts of America, as well as director of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

William P. Donelan, Jr., Vice President, Region IV was elected for the first time to the Supreme Council following his term as President of District #7. He followed in his father's footsteps and was initiated

SHIELD & DIAMOND



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

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into the bonds of Xi chapter at the University of South Carolina, where he served as IMC and President of the Interfraternity Council. He and his family reside in Lexington, South Carolina, where Brother Donelan is a practicing attorney.

Dr. Robert D. Lynn, Vice-President, Region V, has been a National Officer since 1944, having served as IKA Executive Director, 1946-59, and as National Editor since 1949. He is currently Vice-President of the National Interfraternity Conference. Brother Lynn and his family reside in Memphis, Tennessee, where he is President of The Hutchison School.

Dr. W. E. "Brick" Lowry, Vice President, Region VI beginning his first term on the Supreme Council, has formerly served as District President #23. He has been associated with the educational system all his life. He earned his BA, BS, MA, and Doctor of Education degrees, and is the author of numerous

educational publications. He is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Brother Lowry and his wife Julia have two grown sons. He and his wife live in Huntsville, Texas, where he is Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties at Sam Houston State College.

I. Douglas Dunipace, National Counsel begins his first term on the Supreme Council, after having served two years as District President #24. He earned his BA and LL.B. degrees from the University of Arizona, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a leader in various student activities. He and his family reside in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is a practicing attorney with the firm of Jennings, Strouss, Salmon & Trask. He is a member of the State Bar of Arizona, the American Bar Association, the Masons, and the YMCA.

Front Cover: Convention delegates enjoy the sights of historical Jamestown.

The Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868, by Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Frederick Southgate Taylor, Robertson Howard, and William Alexander.

The magazine is published each March, June, September, and December. Copy deadlines are: January 1, April 1, June 1, and October 1.

It is mailed without charge to all members of the fraternity. Please promptly report changes of address—include both old and new addresses.

Direct all correspondence and changes of address to: The Shield and Diamond Magazine, 577 University, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

ROBERT D. LYNN, Editor

The Shield and Diamond is published by The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee 38112. Second Class Postage paid at Memphis, Tenn. and additional mailing offices. Printed by Benson Printing Company, 136 Fourth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37219.



Aerial view of the University of Virginia Rotunda looking south on the famous "Lawn".

CENTENNIAL LEADERSHIP SCHOOL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

This Centennial Year marks the beginning of the second century for Pi Kappa Alpha. It is a year of rededication for every undergraduate and alumnus—a year to demonstrate lifelong allegiance to Pi Kappa Alpha. The Centennial Commission, composed of such fraternity stalwarts as Roy D. Hickman and Andrew H. Knight, Co-Chairmen; K. D. Pulcifer, Secretary; Richard L. Evans, and Richard N. Bills, was created at the 1964 Denver Convention for the sole purpose of planning and bringing about a fitting climax to the fraternity's first 100 years. The goals of the Centennial Commission are echoed in this statement: "to refire, renew, revitalize the entire Fraternity . . . renew the objectives set forth in the Preamble by our Founders, build good character and good relationship, and establish still higher standards of achievements for the next 100 years to come, through the enthusiastic support of every undergraduate and alumnus member."

As a prologue to the Centennial Convention, which was held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, IKA held its annual Leadership School at the University of Virginia, birthplace of our great fraternity. Dr. William R. Nester, Dean of the Leadership School, welcomed the more than 400 undergraduate and alumni members present for the five-day event. He urged them to take advantage of the various classes which were offered in such areas as academic achievement, alumni relations, financial management, pledge selection, and training and motivation.

The highlight of Leadership School was the dedication of Room 47 West Range on the University Grounds, where IKA was founded on March 1, 1868 by James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Robertson Howard, Julian Edward Wood, Littleton Waller Tazewell, Frederick Southgate Taylor, and William Alexander. National Editor Robert D. Lynn delivered the keynote address,

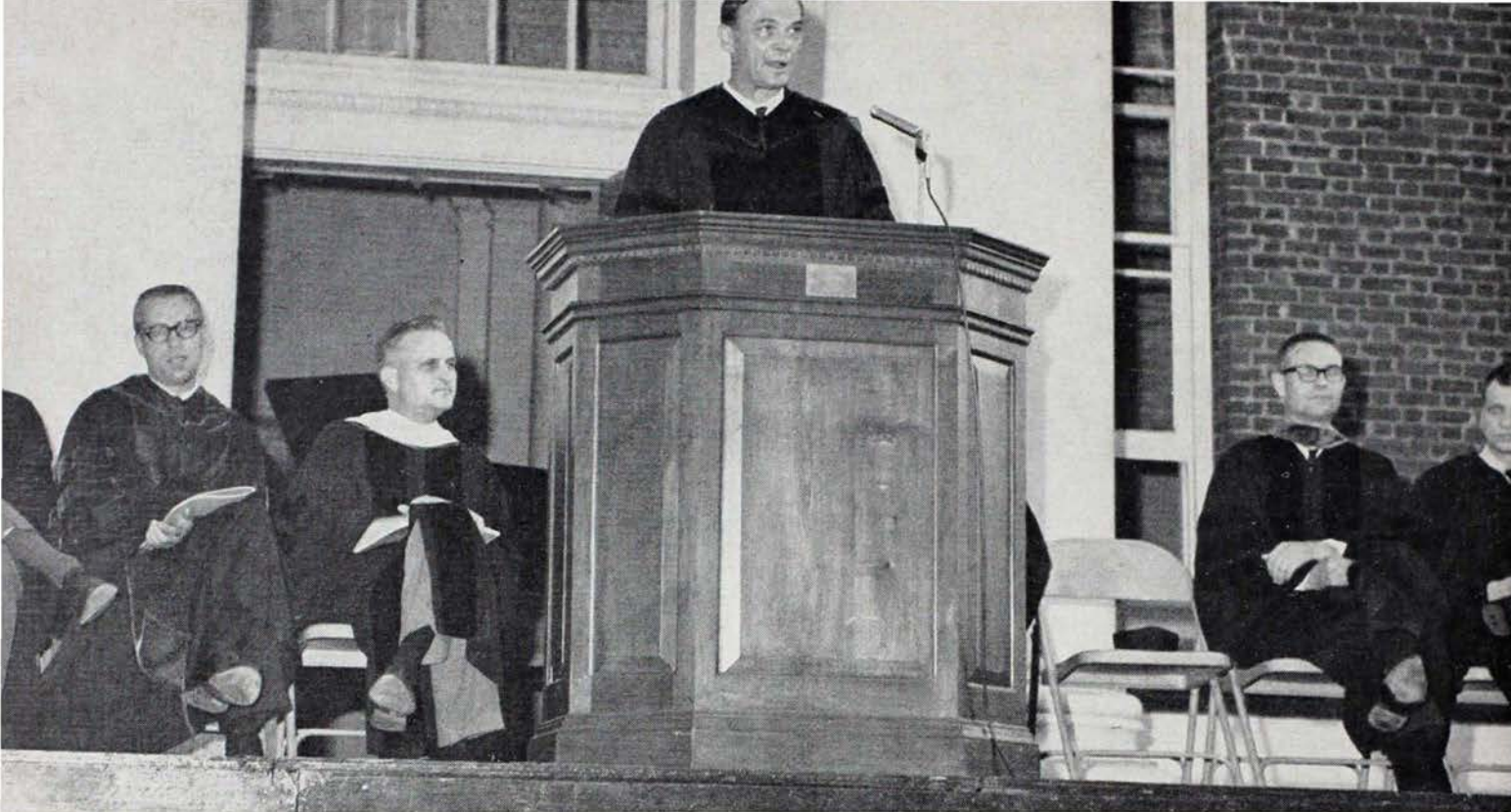


after which J. Michael Eikenberry, SMC of Alpha chapter, accepted the Room on behalf of the Fraternity. A new painting of the founding fathers was unveiled, entitled "For the Establishment of Friendship." It will hang as a permanent memorial in Room 47, which has been restored by the fraternity to its original pre-Civil War decor. In addition, a dramatic re-enactment of the founding was professionally staged and directed.

Other commemorative services held by IKA included the donation and dedication of an interfraternity meeting room in Newcomb Hall on the University of Virginia campus as a memorial to the founding fathers. Named in honor of the former University president who was a member of both Alpha and Gamma chapters of IKA, Newcomb Hall features the crest or coat-of-arms of each active Greek letter fraternity at Virginia as part of the permanent decor, as well as mementoes of IKA's founding. Dr. Fred H. Turner, former president of the National Interfraternity Conference, and presently Dean of Students at the University of Illinois, was featured speaker at the event. In his address Dean Turner stated that "the greatest problem that fraternities face today is the desire for greater auton-



K. D. Pulcifer (left), Centennial Commission Secretary, discusses IKA's progress and founding with National Historian Paul G. Blount at the dedication of Room 47 West Range.



Above Dr. Taylor Reveley, President of Hampden - Sydney College, addresses assembly on the Lawn after accepting the IKA Distinguished Achievement Award for 1967.

National President Dickson (right) presents the Powers' Award to Lonnie Bernth (ΔX) as the outstanding undergraduate member for 1968.



Two delegates from Gamma Pi (University of Oregon) accept Pledge Training Award from National Pledge Training Director Robert J. Hilliard.

omy and freedom from national organizations, which," he says, "too often leads to local institutional domination resulting in either complete control or gradual elimination of the fraternity system." After citing several problems confronting fraternities today, Dean Turner concluded by saying that "given the chance, fraternities and sororities can be very much a part of the total university or college . . . they have far too much to offer to discard them or to turn them aside without careful consideration . . ."

A touch of drama and history was encountered at New Market Battlefield, Virginia, when a new oak tree was donated by IKA and dedicated to the memory of Corporal Julian Edward Wood, who was a Virginia Military Institute cadet shortly before he participated in the founding of the Fraternity. The tree replaces an ancient oak which witnessed the famous Battle of New Market during the Civil War, in which Corporal Wood was colorbearer. It was during this historic battle that the young VMI cadets were able to turn back advancing Union forces. IKA National Officers, along with officials of the New Market Battlefield Park, were on hand for the presentation.

Among the numerous national fraternity awards presented during the Centennial Leadership School was the Distinguished Achievement Award for 1967, which was given to Dr. W. Taylor Reveley, (Iota-Hampden Sydney)

President of Hampden-Sydney College and a member of IKA's Committee of 100. Lonnie Bernth, University of Nebraska at Omaha, was named the J. Pike Powers Award winner as "Outstanding Undergraduate of the Year." Brother Bernth, the second consecutive winner from Delta Chi chapter, graduated with distinction from the College of Education, earning a 3.75 grade point average. He was outstandingly active in fraternity, school, and civic affairs. Patrick W. Halloran (Delta Chi-Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha), Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Miami, Florida, was the main speaker at the Awards Dinner.

Leadership School included recreation, too. The delegates took an afternoon off to tour beautiful old Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. Not only one of the most distinguished presidents of the United States, he designed and supervised the construction of the University of Virginia.

At the close of the School enthusiastic delegates moved on to Richmond to join with other members of the fraternity in celebrating Pi Kappa Alpha's 100th anniversary, in what turned out to be one of the largest convention celebrations in the history of the Fraternity.



National President Donald Dickson addresses the assembly of delegates at Leadership School.



Centennial Commissioners Roy Hickman, Andrew Knight and K. D. Pulcifer admire the Battlefield Landmark plaque which was placed in the New Market Battlefield Park at the dedication of a Memorial Oak to Honor IKA Founder Corp. Julian Edward Wood, VMI Cadet. At the right standing with James J. Geary, Memorial Director, is one of the women from New Market dressed in Civil War period clothes.

Leadership is developed through informal discussions.



The Centennial Convention In Richmond Virginia



Immediately following the Centennial Leadership School held on the grounds of the University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha's gathered at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, for the largest convention celebration in the Fraternity's 100 years of existence. Over 1,000 undergraduate and alumni members were on hand to welcome officially the second century of our "Grand Old Fraternity."

IKA National President Donald E. Dickson (ΔB -Bowling Green State) began the activities at the Official Convention Banquet with a moving speech entitled "There is a Destiny . . ." in which he stated, "We are entering a Golden Age. The opportunity for Fraternity has never been greater. The harvest is there to be reaped. Our destiny to spread our great belief in the meaning of IKA to hundreds and thousands of new souls, yes, even millions of new souls . . . awaits us as never before . . . this is our destiny; that is our lot. Let's keep this thread of life spinning throughout eternity. The badge you wear is one of honor; do not apologize for it, but wear it with pride and dignity. Let those who would see us dead be made aware that from this day forward Pi Kappa Alpha intends to live, to grow, to persevere, to prosper, and to celebrate birthdays such as this so long as men shall live."



Of the many convention highlights, perhaps the most impressive was the introduction of various distinguished members of the IKA Committee of 100, outstanding leaders in all areas of endeavor who were chosen to spearhead the observance of the fraternity's 100th anniversary. Among those present were John E. Horne (TA-Alabama), Chairman, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Dr. Luther L. Terry (Δ-Birmingham-Southern), former U. S. Surgeon General; Richard L. Evans (AT-Utah), producer of both the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and radio's "The Spoken Word", and keynote speaker at the Convention on the topic, "Service Above Self"; and Chester M. Brown (AN-Mo. at Columbia), Chairman of the Board, Allied Chemical Corporation, who was named the 1968 Distinguished Achievement Award winner.

The action-packed week of events saw the crowning of Pi Kappa Alpha's new National Dream Girl, Miss Mary Angela Luallen of the University of Tennessee, who will reign for two years. A rare combination of beauty and brains, Miss Luallen is a psychology major with a 3.94 academic average. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a majorette for the U.T. marching band, and current Dream Girl of Zeta chapter which sponsored her in the national competition. Two Virginia beauties, Miss Brenda Elaine Apgar, sponsored by Zeta Iota chapter at Old Dominion College, and Miss Christin Anne Carter, sponsored by Alpha chapter, were runners-up to the title.

A cheering crowd was told by Ralph F. Yeager (AΞ-Cincinnati), National Chairman of Project Centennial, that "the most significant achievement in the history of fund-raising for all American fraternities—Project Centennial—has succeeded." IKA's fund-raising effort, in conjunction with the Centennial was conceived in the minds of the



Newly elected National President Garth Grissom advises delegates on Legislative changes.

Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard (right) welcomes the three Dream Girl finalists to the Centennial Convention as Official Chaperon Wilford B. Gregory, Jr., and Convention Chairman Sam Flannagan admiringly look on.



Supreme Council and the Centennial Commission, and will do much to support a broad new role for IKA's expanded programs of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

Memphis State University delegates walked away from the Awards Luncheon all smiles, and justly so. The Delta Zeta chapter won more fraternity awards than any other chapter in IKA's history. They not only won the coveted Smythe Award, but five others as well. Numerous other awards were presented, including the "Outstanding Alumnus Counselor Award" presented to Eugene Ivey (Alpha-Virginia, AΣ-Cincinnati), adviser to the University of Georgia chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha was honored by the presence of two of the granddaughters of one of the fraternity's founders, Frederick Southgate Taylor, at the Luncheon. One of IKA's most distinguished sons, past national president Elbert P. Tuttle (BO-Cornell), was featured speaker at the event. Brother Tuttle, recently retired Chief Judge of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, called upon the convention delegates to live their lives as heroes. He said, "It is not enough that you do your duty. The richness of life just like the war hero's medals comes from the performance which is above and beyond the call of duty."

A pleasant surprise was the convention announcement that a recent summa cum laude graduate from the University of Tennessee-Martin Branch, and a member of Epsilon Sigma chapter, had been named the "Outstanding Student in the Nation". Paul Blaylock, a pre-med major with a 4.0 average, was chosen from among student body presidents from all colleges and universities in the United States. He will receive the award, which is based on exceptional scholarship and leadership, from President Johnson at a White House ceremony. The Fraternity is indeed proud of Brother Blaylock for the honor he has brought to himself and to IKA through his outstanding college achievements.

Numerous business sessions were held during the Convention, and several legislative changes were made. Foremost among these was the reorganization of the Supreme Council, creating a new geographical region and making each council member a National Vice-President. Newly elected council members include Dr. William R. Nester



Guy A. Borkey, Chairman Centennial Virginia Committee (left), Centennial Commission Secretary K. D. Pulcifer and National Historian Dr. Paul G. Blount interview Honorary Convention Chairman and oldest IKA member, Dr. J. Gray McAllister (center).



Rick Harder, SMC Delta Zeta Chapter, accepts Hippel Award for outstanding participation in campus activities from Dr. George T. Watkins, National Secretary. This is one of the six National Awards won by the Memphis State Chapter.

Delegates anxiously await assigned dates for Convention activities.





National President Dickson announces the winner of the National Dream Girl contest, Miss Mary Angela Luallen, sponsored by Zeta Chapter, University of Tennessee.



National Dream Girl Mary Luallen (center) Zeta Chapter with other two finalists; Christin Anne Carter (left), Alpha Chapter and Brenda Elaine Apgar, Zeta Iota Chapter.

Delegates sitting on poopdeck of Susan Constant at Jamestown.



(ΑΞ-Cincinnati), Region I; Robert V. Wolf (AK-Mo. at Rolla), Region II; Robert B. Johnson (ΔP-Linfield; TII-Oregon), Region III; William P. Donelan (Xi-South Carolina), Region IV; Andrew G. Gainey (AI-Millsaps; TT-Denver), Region V; and Dr. W. E. Lowry (AO-Southwestern-Georgetown), Region VI. The new National President, who is now elected at large, is Garth C. Gissom (ΑΩ-Kansas State), who formerly held the position of National Counsel. In addition, the pledge fee was raised, and a change in membership selection was made to allow for chapter option on voting regulations.

Special entertainment for the convention delegates and guests was provided by Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra, and the Dukes of Dixieland, both internationally famous bands. In addition, an all-day tour of historic Jamestown and Williamsburg, with dinner at the old Berkeley Plantation, was enjoyed by all.

IICA's owe a debt of gratitude to all those who helped make the 1968 Centennial Convention such a success. Special thanks must go to Sam H. Flannagan (Omicron-Richmond), who did an outstanding job as National Convention Chairman; to Dr. J. Gray McAllister (Iota-Hampden-Sydney), Honorary Convention Chairman; to William R. Rock (Omicron-Richmond), Assistant Convention Chairman for Alumni Activities; to R. A. Bynum (Omicron-Richmond), Assistant Convention Chairman for Undergraduate Activities; and, indeed to all IICA alumni in Richmond and Virginia who worked so hard to insure the success of the Centennial Convention.

At the close of the Centennial Convention, Pi Kappa Alphas went home with the feeling that they had once again experienced fellowship based on congeniality; and could, with confidence, look forward to a promising future for the Fraternity in the second century of its existence.

In attendance at Leadership School and Convention were Housemothers from various IICA chapters.



1968 National Award Winners

Pi Kappa Alpha congratulates the recipients of the National Awards which were presented for outstanding performance in various fields of endeavor to undergraduate chapters and alumni organizations at the 1968 Centennial Leadership School and Convention.

Robert A. Smythe Award

For General Chapter Proficiency

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER
Memphis State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)
Alpha Tau (Utah)

Hippel Award

for Campus Activities

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER
Memphis State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)
Alpha Tau (Utah)

President's Service Award

for Community Service

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER
Memphis State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)
Gamma Kappa (Montana State)

Powers Award

for Man of the Year

LONNIE BERNTH

Delta Chi (University of Nebraska at Omaha)

REGIONAL WINNERS:

Region I—Gary D. Adams, Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)

Region II—(Bernth)

Region III—Carey Hall Brown, Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech)

Region IV—Paul Douglas Blaylock, Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee-Martin Branch)

Region V—John T. Kesler, Alpha Tau (Utah)

Riculfi Award

for Athletics

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
University of Utah

HONORABLE MENTION:

Delta Chi (Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha)
Zeta Iota (Old Dominion College)

Pauly Award

for Chapter Publication

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER
Memphis State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)
Epsilon Alpha (Trinity College)

Pledge Education Award

for Best Pledge Education Program

GAMMA PI CHAPTER
University of Oregon

HONORABLE MENTION:

Beta (Davidson College)
Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)

Lynn Award

for Chapter Reporting

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER (tie)
University of Missouri at Rolla

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER (tie)
Memphis State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)
Theta (Southwestern-at-Memphis)

Newell Award

for Most Improved Chapter

GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER
University of Miami

HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)
Delta Psi (Maryland)

Scrapbook Award

for Best Chapter Scrapbook

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER
Southwestern University at Georgetown

HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Kappa (Montana State Univ.)
Delta Zeta (Memphis State Univ.)

Hart History Award

for Best Historical Sketch

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER
Mississippi State University

HONORABLE MENTION:

Gamma Mu (New Hampshire)
Delta Sigma (Bradley Univ.)
Zeta Alpha (General Motors Inst.)

Nester Award

for Best City Alumni Association

NEW YORK CITY

HONORABLE MENTION:

St. Louis, Missouri
Birmingham, Alabama

Freeman Award

for Best Chapter House Corporation

BETA PI CHAPTER
University of Pennsylvania

Outstanding Alumnus Counselor Award

EUGENE IVEY
Alpha Mu (Georgia)

HONORABLE MENTION:

Wyatt A. Stewart III, Delta Zeta (Memphis State University)
Rev. Henry N. F. Minich, Gamma Omega (Miami)

Schell Award

for Most Improved Scholarship

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER
Wake Forest University

Highest Scholarship

for Percentage Above All Men's Average

Large Universities: GAMMA PHI (Wake Forest)

Small Colleges: DELTA THETA (Arkansas State College)

Public Relations Achievement Award

Special emphasis this year was given on Centennial promotion

GAMMA PI CHAPTER (tie)
University of Oregon

EPSILON LAMBDA CHAPTER (tie)
Murray State

HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)
Delta Zeta (Memphis State Univ.)

Knight-Hickman Award

for Excellence in Chapter Alumni Relations Programs

DELTA ZETA CHAPTER (tie)
Memphis State University

EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER (tie)
Trinity College

HONORABLE MENTION:

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)
Gamma Pi (Oregon)

Most Distinctive Founders' Day Award (first annual)

for the Most Comprehensive program commemorating the Founding of Pi Kappa Alpha

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER
Ohio University

City & Statewide Commemorations:
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Wagner Award

presented to the chapter whose undergraduates and alumni have traveled the most man-miles to the convention site

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
University of Utah

K. D. Pulcifer Award (first annual)

for Outstanding Loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha

JOHN U. FIELD
Omega (Kentucky)

John L. Packer Critique Award

for most constructive critique on the operation of Leadership School

ERIK HEARON
Alpha Iota (Millsaps)

ROOM 47 DEDICATED AS FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL

Scholarship Established Painting Unveiled

by K. D. PULCIPHER
Secretary, Centennial Commission

Focal point of the memorials dedicated to the Founders at the University of Virginia during Centennial Leadership week was the ceremony formally presenting Room 47 West Range for use as a perpetual scholarship grant.

The room is to be occupied by a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, undergraduate or graduate, selected by Alpha Chapter, with rent paid by the Fraternity as a continuing scholarship.

Coupled with the dedication of the Founding Room, a symbolic painting of the Founding was unveiled by the Centennial Commission at an assembly on the lawn in front of Room 47.

Presiding at the exercises on Thursday, August 22, was Past President Andrew H. Knight, one of the two Co-chairmen of the Centennial Commission. President Donald E. Dickson made the formal presentation, describing the recent restoration of the room with new floor joists and flooring and other room renovations. New furniture, custom-made of solid walnut in the post Civil War style has provided authentic furnishings with bunk, ladder-back desk chair and rocking chair, Governor Winthrop style desk and bookcase.

"Take thy shoes from off thy feet for the ground whereon thou standest is holy ground," quoted Dr. Robert D. Lynn, National Editor of *IIKA*, principal speaker at the dedication, from the holy writ.

"Figuratively, here and now, we take the shoes from off our feet, for the ground whereon we stand is, to Pi Kappa Alpha, hallowed ground," said Brother Lynn. "Here, at the entrance to 47 West Range, we feel spirits moving in our hearts—the spirits of our Founders who lived and moved and had their being in these hallowed halls.

"Taylor and Tazewell (who occupied Room 47), cousins, room-mates and finally brothers in the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha, trod these boards, daily crossed this threshold. It was within these walls that Pi Kappa Alpha became a dream—and a reality."

Brother Lynn asked that Pi Kappa Alpha give thanks for the heritage which came from the six charter members and admonished his listeners to be worthy trustees, with "determination that the future will serve to enhance the image of the past."

"If our presence here today is not just lip service to our ideals but rather represents *life* service, Pi Kappa Alpha



Centennial Commissioners K. D. Pulciper (left) and Andrew H. Knight display the painting of *The Founders*.

will make an expanding contribution to student and University life throughout Century II," he added.

In this same spirit, J. Michael Eikenberry, SMC of Alpha Chapter, accepted custody of the room and declared its dedication to future scholarship and continuance of the *IIKA* heritage.

President Dickson then introduced the members of the Centennial Commission, which had executed a collateral memorial to the Founders in a five by four foot painting of a symbolic scene in Room 47. Titled "For the Establishment of Friendship. . ." the mural-style scene was painted by Martin Zipin, B.F.A., B.S., M.F.A., an artist of Philadelphia and Long Beach Island, New Jersey, who is chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Using a rugged contemporary style, his painting portrays all the seriousness of the period and the soberness of the Founding ideals. Seated at a small table before the fireplace in Room 47 are James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., the Scribe, Dr. Robertson Howard and ex-Lt. Julian Edward Wood of the Confederate Army. Gathered around them are Littleton Waller Tazewell, Frederick Southgate Taylor (who is credited with originating the idea of the fraternity and whose grandson and three great grandsons are also members) and William Alexander, who designed the badge.

As the painting was unveiled, two dozen or more cameras came out and shot the unveiling scene as delegates and visitors recorded the event to carry back to their chapters. The painting was reproduced in color on the cover of the September, 1968 *SHIELD & DIAMOND* magazine.

As a surprise to President Dickson, a handsomely framed reproduction of the painting, 40 by 30 inches, was presented to him as a lasting memento of his work for Pi Kappa Alpha and his leadership in staging the Centennial Convention.

The first Founders' Scholar to occupy Room 47 was Gary Wayne Crawford of Roanoke, Virginia, a pre-med student during the 1966-67 University year. He was selected because of his outstanding contribution to Alpha during his three years at Virginia. Last year the room was occupied by Edward Jay Eason, and the present Founders' Scholar is Arthur M. Mears II.



Dr. Taylor Reveley

LEADERSHIP IN A CHANGING WORLD

DR. TAYLOR REVELEY, Iota
President of Hampden-Sydney College

My wife's great-great aunt was accustomed to driving her buggy down Broad Street in Richmond, Virginia, before the days of streetcars, which as few will recall ran down the center of the street. This meant that the street on either side was restricted to one-way traffic. This stalwart lady, however, persisted in her old patterns and completely disregarded the newly established one way signs. On one occasion a youthful policeman noted her delinquency and rushed over to admonish the driver. "Where do you think you're going," he started only to be stopped short. The diminutive lady, who was well past her three score years and ten, was ninety in fact, tartly responded, "Young man, I have been driving a buggy up and down this street this way for seventy-five years and I do not intend to change now." With that she flicked the reins and drove on leaving a hapless patrolman standing open-mouthed in the street.

However much we may admire this genteel lady's response to the changes in her world and wish that we could emulate her, it requires little imagination to realize that one must indeed be a senior citizen in a horse and buggy world to do so.

Assuredly we can not be leaders in today's world and blindly hang on to the past. We may not even cry out "stop the world, I want to get off" because of the frustrations leadership inevitably brings. As leaders you can neither be antiquarian nor apathetic. Either response

means the abdication of responsibility and not its assumption.

One can hope that no one of you yearns either to stop the world for an exit or blindly longs to hold to every pattern of last year or of twenty-five years ago. It would be uncommonly strange if you did. You belong to the generation characterized by the cartoon in a recent issue of the *Saturday Review*. It depicted a family scene in which the nine year old son was standing with his back to his parents and his arms folded across his chest. The look on his face was one of utter disdain. The caption had the mother saying to the father, "Someone told him we were over thirty." Nonetheless, if you belong to the privileged sector of society for whom the past years have been particularly good, you may look with raw concern at some of the changes which appear to be threatening that good.

That we live in a world in the midst of a far reaching social evolution which all too frequently erupts into revolution seems so apparent as not to require elaboration. I submit that some of the changes fathered by the turmoil of society threaten much that has long been associated with fraternity life. No implication is intended which judges all the changes as good and all fraternal traditions as thereby evil. To some extent simple difference rather than moral distinction separates the two. It is to the fact of change that I direct your at-

tention and to the responsibility that it places upon you as leaders. For you must give direction to the chapters over which you preside so the Pi Kappa Alpha shall move into its second century of existence in a manner worthy of its ideals and its heritage.

The first change will be quite real to some of you; namely, the mounting cost of attending college. Perhaps your parents, aghast at the bills they must pay, have regaled you with the small amount they paid or you have watched the hard earned wages of a summer's work prove to be pitifully inadequate before the demands of your college's business office. In the light of these expenses many people—parents, business men, administrators—are asking if fraternities belong in the academic scene when they add extra costs for the already economically hard pressed students. The costs to which I refer are not the basic types for board or room or dues but rather the extras which tend to be justified on the basis of keeping up with the Alpha's and the Beta's, the float or the costliest party. Recently I received a listing from a booking agency which evaluated the musical groups that had played (or not made an appearance) at various colleges last year. Without making a precise check it seemed that one southern college had spent about 25,000 dollars on groups from that agency alone. That is the equivalent to the income from one half million dollars in endowment for a college. The development of fiscal responsibility strikes me as a prerequisite for the continuance of the fraternal system.

A second change is an increased development of student unions, of improved recreational facilities for all students. No longer is it necessary for students to join a fraternity to be able to have a place to take their dates or to attend a party or to watch television. On the Hampden-Sydney campus, for example, there are probably more color television sets in student lounges than in all the faculty homes. Last year a freshman knocked on my door and almost demanded to come into my home in order to watch the football game of the afternoon. The set in the freshman lounge was broken and it was my responsibility to make an appropriate set available to him. He was quite crestfallen to learn that I had only black and white and was satisfied only when I pointed out that there were sets in the lounges in the new residence hall. Perhaps I am conscious of this factor because we have made more facilities available recently. These new facilities available to non-fraternity men may or may not account for a ten percent drop in the percentage of freshmen pledging last fall. It strikes me as a wholesome condition, however, that fraternities cannot depend on the furniture in the house or the parties on the weekends to draw students into the brotherhood. Instead the qualities of friendship and significant achievements must become the drawing card.

Much has been said about the third change, much that I fervently hope is quite true. On all sides we are told that students are increasingly serious about the academic processes. Certainly the tempo of learning has picked up from the "head start" program for pre-kindergartners all the way through graduate school. The broadening

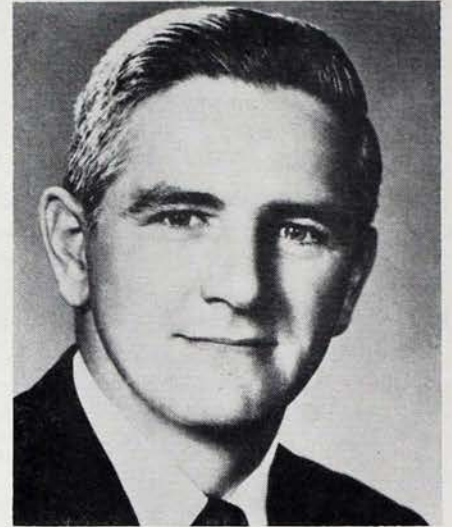
horizons of new insights in all the fields of knowledge have made the rather leisurely pace of American education prior to World War II an anachronism. Rising enrollments and crowded classrooms intensify the pressure to learn if only to be able to continue one's education. The fraternity which encourages intellectual indolence or fosters a spirit popular for many years which insisted that one should not let his studies interfere with his college education has already become obsolete.

Perhaps the most dramatic change in our day is the aroused social consciousness of the people. At its best this change pursues justice for ethnic and economic minorities. Few deny the need for such pursuit but when it comes to the selection of the means for accomplishing that justice, agreement vanishes to be replaced by bitter dissension. I cherish the conviction that much of student dissent in these days finds its basic motivating force in this aroused conscience. I also cherish the conviction that the ideals of fraternal life point in the same direction. Yet it is at this very point that fraternities have come under the greatest fire. At a time when American higher education is becoming more democratic, fraternities, we are told, are becoming more autocratic; at a time when the quest for the realities of brotherhood has become a national undertaking, fraternities, we are told, are increasingly reading brotherhood in exclusive and restricted terms. To the extent what we are told is true to that extent fraternities not only belittle the ideals upon which they are founded but also threaten their very existence in the academic world. It may well be that the principle of pledging calls for careful reexamination. Some means must be found whereby those students who desire fraternity life may be brought into the fraternal system. The mythology of saying only a few men are the fraternity type needs to be exposed as simply a means of self or corporate deception whereby one seeks to foster his own self esteem by low rating others. How often the person who casts the most blackballs displays many of the characteristics he condemns in others. Perhaps increasing the number of votes required for rejection would be a good place to start.

Other changes no doubt occur to you but these (increasing educational costs, improved college and university recreational facilities, greater seriousness about academic affairs, aroused social consciousness in the world) call for your immediate concern.

Leadership in a changing world has its frustrations and perplexities but it will never be a dull and monotonous experience. If you will make the establishment of brotherhood your essential business and will work with other fraternities to eliminate the nonproductive facets of fraternity life, Pi Kappa Alpha will find the infancy of its second century its most illustrious period.

Dr. William Finch, President of Emory and Henry College, once pointed out to a group that the tragedy of Rip Van Winkle was not that he slept for twenty years but that he slept through a revolution with a loaded rifle at his side and never fired one shot. There is no room for a Rip Van Winkle in the leadership of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Donald E. Dickson

THERE IS A DESTINY . . .

by DONALD E. DICKSON
National President, 1966-1968
Centennial Convention Banquet Address

There is a destiny. The following words by Edwin Markham have served me well for the past four years, and I hope that they shall serve Pi Kappa Alpha Brothers for many years to come. I quote:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

There is indeed a destiny for Pi Kappa Alpha.

What course of events has brought us, such a divergent group of men, together at this particular moment to celebrate one hundred years of excellence of our grand Fraternity? Is it a pre-determined, restless power? Is it fate? Is it destiny that has determined the course of our lives and made us fraternity brothers from one corner of this country to the other?

Thus it might have been that one of the three Fates, a Greek goddess who is said to be the spinner of the thread of life, fated six earnest young men to solemnly resolve to form a Fraternity in this glorious State of Virginia at the magnificent University and under the heady influence of Thomas Jefferson. And thus it might have been that this second of three Fates, supposedly the disposer of lots who determines the length of the thread of life, may have seen much in the worth and purpose of our Founders and have seen fit to extend our life span beyond the century mark. And thus it might have been that the third of the immortal Fates of Greek Mythology, though ever poised to strike, has staid her sword and not cut the throat of our life because it has remained indeed worthy of life.

And thus it has been from a small flickering hope born in three men and enjoined with three others who enjoy immortality in our social order has come a mighty brotherhood of souls destined to reach one hundred thousand

in the very near future. Their fate in being drawn together has drawn us together. Our lot has been a good one, the straw they drew has been a long one and despite depressions, wars and inevitable change the Fates have been good to us. The guidance and leadership to overcome the hardships and rigors of life during these past ten decades have been given to us. We have enjoyed great leadership; we have enjoyed great growth in stature and in size, and all of this has come to us handsomely. From one Chapter, we are 142 Chapters strong, and ten more wait in the wings, and many, many more clamor from without awaiting entrance into Pi Kappa Alpha.

The thread continues to be spun. The continuity of our cause goes on. Some few of our Chapters have fallen, others may fall, but still others are being restored to the central life and the inflexible death is denied. Our destiny is being served. We have survived. We have grown and prospered. We are alive and those who think us dead or dying need do but one thing and that is enter this room and look around for themselves; it does not look like we are very dead.

There is a destiny and we are living it, and many hundreds of thousands will live it after us. I have the utmost faith, despite the crowdings of problems already apparent in our only one hundred seventy-seven days of Century II, in the inherent worth and rightness and goodness of our purpose.

Compare with me the year of our beginning, 1868, with today, 1968. The Civil War had ended with many on both sides resuming or starting college careers. A growing industrial revolution was budding in the North, and in the South the rebuilding and resurrection was taking place. Andrew Johnson, the President of the United States, had survived impeachment in May. Longfellow and his con-

temporaries in the arts were building the culture of the land. New horizons were opening in the West. Change was in the air. Two of the greatest revolutions of the twentieth century were being born. Karl Marx was busy in Queen Victoria's London writing *Das Kapital* and women's rights were being championed at home by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton in their publication *The Revolution*.

And now today, 1968, a people at war, a nation divided by internal strife, and dissent is the by-word of change. Out of the turmoil of 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha was born. Out of the turmoil of 1968, some say Pi Kappa Alpha may die. However, if the golden era is to be realized then we must come to grips with our adversaries. It is not *Time* magazine, nor general public opinion, nor the politicians, nor fraternity men themselves, that will be the cause of our death, but rather, I feel, our hopes.

The academic community. It is time today to recognize that our most vocal and valuable opponents are the campus critics, the administrator, the faculty and your fellow students. There are many who are dedicated and determined to affect a change not only in our environment but in our very purpose. Thank God, and I want to emphasize this, that there are so many, many, many of these people who support us.

But I speak to those who are our critics. Those who are openly at war with us, and do not deceive yourself into thinking that we are not in the greatest cold war that fraternities have ever faced. I would remind them of the words of Woodrow Wilson, "We do not need less criticism in the time of crisis but more. It is hoped that the critics will be constructive but better unfair criticism than autocratic suppression."

I do not know nor pretend to tell you all that will come to pass in Century II, let alone even tomorrow. However, I have ultimate faith in the fraternity system. Were it not so, I would not have spent the last four years in an ardent search for the ways and means to make Pi Kappa Alpha greater. I know the ideals that our Preamble and Ritual teach are right. Those ideals in an imperfect society, a society that we call Fraternity, exist and work. Fraternity and the ideals that we stand for, frankly, are a miracle of human understanding and love and high regard for the individual. The ultimate faith that I have in Pi Kappa Alpha culminates in a statement that I have made over and over again. We are entering a Golden Age. The opportunity for Fraternity has never been greater. The harvest is there to be reaped. Our destiny to spread our great belief in the meaning of IKA to hundreds and thousands of new souls, yes, even millions of new souls. This opportunity awaits us as never before. The spinner spins and our lot will be one of prosperity. The inflexible death shall have to wait.

Therefore, I propose an open letter to the campus critic. We in Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha itself is not an "it". We are people. In my opinion that's all Fraternity is—people. We are not an "it".

WHEREAS, in Pi Kappa Alpha our pride is natural and good, and,

WHEREAS we pledge a spirit of cooperation, and

WHEREAS we recognize that we are invited to the campus and we realize that we are not a perfect society, and

WHEREAS we have become alarmed at the constant flow of unrelenting demands that are aimed at the modification and/or destruction of fraternities, we should like to ask a few pertinent questions:

Question: You say we must disavow the Fraternity and do something more relevant to the goals of the college.

A recent definition of the purpose of college is as follows: "Colleges and Universities have become increasingly important in the development of the future citizen and through him perhaps the destiny of the world. The University experience with the character that each student brings to the campus develops his personality, cultivates his capabilities and provides opportunity for the fulfillment of his potentials." Dr. Walter Langsam, President of the University of Cincinnati. May I ask, not to Dr. Langsam—it was his quote—may I ask the critic: wherein do fraternities not attempt to do exactly the same thing; provided, of course, that this is an agreeable definition.

There is not a thinking fraternity man in this room or this nation who does not realize that to exist we must remain relevant to the needs and desires of the students. If National Fraternities are to evolve into something more relevant to campus situations, why then are the National Fraternities rarely, if ever, asked to participate in such discussions of evolution until the discussion is over. We are always generally advised after the fact. Why? We are a National Fraternity, and I think that this bothers the average critic more than anything else. If there were no National Fraternity organizations it would be much easier to cause and control the evolution of local organizations. We stand on our right to grant charters upon the invitation of the institution. We enter the campus and then we ask the right to guide our destinies in concert and the spirit of cooperation with those in the institutions who invite us. Lately it has become a one way street of orders, ultimatums and master plans, study groups or what have you completely devoid of the opinion or influence of the National organization. The opinion of that National organization teaches family, alma mater, fraternity. Divide and conquer; is this the goal of local autonomy? We do not apologize for our national allegiance.

Question: We are told that ideal evolution on a particular campus would be for a return to the system developed by Thomas Jefferson at The University of Virginia wherein there would be student-faculty togetherness due to the fact that they would live and work together in close physical and academic atmosphere. I must then remind that critic that it was out of this very kind of system that Pi Kappa Alpha was indeed born, as well as our friends Kappa Sigma at that very University. You trust us enough to accept our charters; why cannot we be trusted to communicate with the college on matters of evolution and change? I do not apologize for our willingness to communicate on any subject.

Question: It is claimed that it is impossible to change fraternities from within because the mold is too strong and mutual selectivity cannot be circumvented. This is a democratic institution. Every chapter has a voice. This Convention proves it. Has it ever occurred to the critic that when the undergraduates of Pi Kappa Alpha, *the undergraduates of Pi Kappa Alpha*, desire to change the mold or even smash it, they do have that privilege? Perhaps, *just perhaps*, the student members like their fraternities. I have ultimate faith in our undergraduate brothers that they are completely capable of righting wrongs and changing procedures without ultimatums from without. I do not apologize for the undergraduates of Pi Kappa Alpha who ultimately make the rules.

Question: Mutual selectivity is what fraternities, any private club for that matter, are all about—the right to

choose one's friends and associates. If this is such a sin that we do wish to choose our own friends and associates and this is wrong, then why put up with us at all. The unanimous vote in our Fraternity, you have lately found to be a great hindrance in the free and open atmosphere that is so necessary for true education. You are asking that it must be changed to some kind of a majority vote. I ask you: will a majority vote, in fact change anything at all in the student's search for true education, or, in fact, the fraternity man's approach to his fraternity? I think not. If it is a genuine concern that mutual selectivity as engendered in the 100% vote perpetuates discrimination (and you have told us that it does), then it is my contention that the average college has not sold integration any better than the average college fraternity. We only have to look at the upheavals in athletic departments and College Presidents' offices to underscore our point.

Eventually, will you ask us to eliminate any vote at all? What then is the ultimate goal? One could draw the conclusion, because I have been asked to ask this Fraternity to change its rules or get rid of one of our chapters. They are asking me if this rule is not changed to tell a chapter or chapters of some seventy men to pack it up and quit. It matters not to me how long this evolution of no vote at all takes, but rather I fear that it will truly happen. I do not apologize for our desire to be mutually selective.

* * * * *

PROJECT CENTENNIAL SUCCESS ANNOUNCED AT CONVENTION

Project Centennial Chairman Ralph F. Yeager announced to a cheering crowd of delegates at the Centennial Convention that Project Centennial had surpassed its quarter-million dollar goal. In a speech thanking all volunteers who had played a part in seeing that the fund-raising effort was successfully concluded, he said that "those of us who love Pi Kappa Alpha must give now and in the future to be sure that the brotherhood in which we are engaged will live beyond us."

In order to accomplish a broad new role IIKA's expanded programs of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, which were the objectives of Project Centennial, chapter and city goals were set. In an outstanding display of generosity and cooperation, a total of 43 undergraduate chapters exceeded their goals and thus helped to insure the success of this project. As of October 1, 1968, the total amount contributed to Project Centennial in cash and pledges was \$281,274.43.

The top five chapters exceeding their goals percentage-wise are: Zeta Alpha (General Motors Institution), 303%; Gamma Beta (Nebraska), 270%; Beta Chi (Minnesota), 224%; Gamma Nu (Iowa), 218%; and Alpha Nu (Missouri at Columbia), 211%.

Among the top five chapters in total amounts contributed are: Alpha Nu (Missouri at Columbia, \$8,608; Alpha Tau (Utah), \$8,823; Beta Alpha (Penn State),

Question: We are told "there is nothing in fraternities that produces the attributes of brotherhood; it is a product of over-active minds". If this quote be true, then I have lived a lie. I must have dreamed the many times I have seen brothers stand shoulder to shoulder through all adversities. I must have seen a dying brother in a strange city comforted twenty-four hours around the clock as a result of only one phone call to other brothers. I must be crazy to think that close association over three or four years can really bring undying regard and love for another man. I must dream all of those wonderful reunions that have been mine. My over-active mind must have clouded my senses. The last day I saw the finest fraternity man I have ever known alive, he apologized to me that day because he had "let me down". That was the kind of relationship that I had with Earl Watkins and for it I shall never apologize.

This, my friends, is the message I wish to bring to you tonight. Let us get off the defensive and on the offensive that will not be denied. This is our destiny. That is our lot. Let's keep the thread of life spinning throughout eternity. The badge you wear is one of honor. Do not apologize for it, but wear it with pride and dignity. Let those who would see us dead be made aware that from this day forward Pi Kappa Alpha intends to live, to grow, to persevere, to prosper, and to celebrate birthdays such as this so long as men shall live.

\$5,779; Alpha Xi (Cincinnati), \$5,525; and Beta Eta (Illinois), \$5,079.

In the area of city goals, New York City led in contributions with a total of \$13,540. Other top cities were Birmingham, Alabama, \$7,124; Chicago, Illinois, \$9,285; Memphis, Tennessee, \$9,400; and Washington, D. C., \$7,737.

Those cities which lead in percentages contributed are: Jacksonville, Florida, 141%; Washington, D. C., 104%; Kansas City (Missouri & Kansas), 103%; Little Rock, Arkansas, 103%; Detroit, Michigan, 101%; and Richmond, Virginia, 97%.

Project Centennial's fund-raising effort actually doubled the amount of volunteer contributions to the IIKA Memorial Foundation. Today there are 4,887 members who have contributed \$25 or more. In addition, the Diamond Life Chapter now boasts 1,900 members; 661 IIKA's belong to the Centennial Medallion Club; 99 have contributed \$500 or more to become Guardian Members; and 57 have given \$1,000 or more to become Senior Guardian Members.

Surely, Pi Kappa Alphas everywhere can be proud of the efforts of these brothers, and will want to join with them in their continuing quest for excellence in IIKA's programs of progress.

ALUMNI SURGE WITH NEW ZEAL

Centennial Aim "to refire, renew, revitalize the entire Fraternity" pays off with oldsters

By ROY D. HICKMAN, BA

Co-Chairman of the Centennial Commission;
Former Alumni Secretary and National President

One of the finest by-products of the Centennial Commission's 100th Anniversary program was the four-year search for alumni no longer in touch with the Fraternity and the selection of the distinguished Committee of 100 from these thousands of contacts.

I have been saying this over the past two years as our project brought to light hundreds and hundreds of alumni with whom we had lost contact over the years. And among them, we found many whose careers reflect added lustre on IKA and who have practically without exception expressed their great pleasure in renewing their allegiance to their Fraternity.

We must not let that new alumni interest die. In fact, it is the continued interest of our alumni that breathes new life into our Fraternity each year, by help in pledging, by aid in rushing, by endeavors to guide chapters toward those standards of leadership, morals, scholarship and character that have been our objectives since the Founding of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Young men today have a new sense of individual and group responsibility. They are not only willing but insist on standing on their own. This is a mark of leadership. We should not only encourage them to do this but we should insist they assume the responsibility for doing so.

We want no chapters and no men who come crying to alumni or to the National Fraternity every time they stub their toes. Nevertheless, our more than 50,000 alumni can be of tremendous aid in counsel and guidance. And as I talked with undergraduates at the Centennial Convention, I found they want that guidance, they want that help, and most of all, they want alumni interest in what they are doing!

The search for lost alumni turned up some notable instances of outstanding career achievement. These brothers were reason enough to make us all proud. But it also put many lost alumni in touch with their chapters. It brought back to Richmond the largest alumni attendance ever, the largest number of family groups (including the most beautiful women), the largest group of older alumni, the greatest number of alumni who traveled long distances especially to attend the Centennial, and a tremendous outpouring of undergraduates who came



Roy D. Hickman

to see what a *national* fraternity was all about.

Another notable by-product of the alumni search was the increased attendance at Founders' Day Dinners last March. Many speakers were men who had been brought out of fraternity retirement. They not only came but they spoke. Men who had not attended a Founders' Day Dinner in years were sought out and their interest "refired and renewed". As a result new emphasis rests on Founders' Day, which in some places had simply settled down into another dinner dance.

The Centennial Commission seeks to perpetuate this new concept of Founders' Day by recognizing annually the chapter which stages the "most distinctive Founders' Day celebration". The award, which went to Gamma-Omicron, Ohio University, this year, will continue to be a large, beautifully framed reproduction of the Centennial painting, "For the Establishment of Friendship. . ." It depicts an idealized meeting of the six Founders in Room 47 West Range at the University of Virginia and appeared on the cover of the September, 1968, SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

We should press forward on these efforts to stir our alumni to action and more continual contact with undergraduate chapters. The work done to date should be continued, not as an incidental job of someone in the National Office but by a permanent working group organized for the purpose.

I have said nothing about finances. Too often, we all know, our alumni contacts are simply duns for money. This should not be. If there is genuine interest in the Fraternity by alumni, most of them are ready to demonstrate their interest with a check. Project Centennial, a fund raising movement, nevertheless now shows 1898 Diamond Life members, 661 Centennial Medallion members, 99 Guardian members, 57 senior Guardian members, and a total of 3,000 alumni contributed through last year's Roll Call. If money talks, these alumni have said clearly "Yes, I'm still interested in IKA."

With the impetus of the Centennial, this is our opportunity to solidify and further stimulate alumni interest in IKA. Let's don't fumble it.

CENTENNIAL LEADERSHIP SCHOOL AND CONVENTION NOW A PART OF HISTORY

By *National Historian* PAUL G. BLOUNT



Dr. Paul G. Blount

Pi Kappa Alphas turned back the clock August 21-29, 1968, and proved that you can go home again.

From August 21 until August 25 undergraduate delegates and alumni from over 140 campuses gathered for a leadership school at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

It was hot, and a bankers convention had pre-empted the air conditioned classrooms and dormitories. Sometimes discussions got hotter than the temperature, but generally a festive mood prevailed, for the Pi Kappa Alpha had come back home, where this grand old Fraternity had been founded one hundred years ago.

There were some fine moments: since the fraternity was on hallowed Virginia grounds, the opening session Wednesday afternoon was an academic procession, with the entire Leadership School faculty in cap and gown. Dr. Alan Williams, dean of the University, spoke and, following tradition, read the presentation in Latin. President Donald Dickson accepted in English. Dr. W. Taylor Reveley, president of Hampden-Sydney College where Pi Kappa Alpha was re-founded in 1869, was the main speaker. He was later presented the Distinguished Achievement Award for 1967.

Then on Thursday afternoon, the place of the founding, Room 47 West Range, was dedicated. National Editor Robert D. Lynn made a moving address, and J. Michael Eikenberry, president of Alpha Chapter replied in a very capable speech. Then President Donald Dickson presented an impressive oil painting "For the Establishment of Friendship", one of the projects of the Centennial Commission. The painting will later hang in Memorial Headquarters at Memphis.

On Friday afternoon there was another academic procession, the faculty again in cap and gown. The occasion was dedication of the IFC Lounge in Newcomb Hall. (The furnishing of the room was another project of the Centennial Commission.) Andrew H. Knight, past national president and member of the Centennial Commission, presided. The speaker was Dr. Fred H. Turner, dean at the University of Illinois and past president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Later that afternoon came the tour of Monticello, erected by Thomas Jefferson before he began building the University of Virginia. The tour was a great experience.

Then Friday night there was a discussion led by Garth

Grissom, then National Counsel (later to be elected national president) of impending convention legislation. Don Dickson and Garth Grissom were informed and informative.

While classes were going on, on Saturday morning alumni and some undergraduates traveled to New Market, the place of battle where Founder Julian Edward Wood had distinguished himself, along with other VMI cadets, when they turned back a federal charge during one of the final struggles in the Civil War, just before the South surrendered. Another project of the Centennial Commission was completed when a memorial oak was dedicated in the honor of Julian Edward Wood. The speaker was the National Historian. The museum at New Market is an inspiration for the development of the Hart Museum at Memorial Headquarters in Memphis.

Saturday held perhaps the climax of the entire stay at the University when an amateur group presented, in an unbelievably professional performance, a dramatic re-enactment of the founding, to which the audience responded with a standing ovation. K. D. Pulcipher, on the Centennial Commission, who had believed in the play and promoted it from the beginning had his good judgment justified. The play exists in written form, open ended and can be added onto. James Bray, the author,

Delegates and friends examine the wigs on display in a Williamsburg Shoppe.





Hostesses show IHKAs through the Governor's Palace in historic Williamsburg.

had good critical sense to recreate fraternity history, from the founding through the 1960's, in a series of scenes. The play was excellent and audience enjoyment was increased by the music directed by Andrew Gainey, National Music Director.

Leadership school then had its commencement on Sunday, August 25. Dr. William Nester, National Education Director (later to be elected vice president of his region) had again proved his worth as dean of the leadership school. His faculty had led men through discussions of academic achievement, alumni involvement, chapter financial management, Ingress, pledge education and selection, social responsibility, motivation and the dynamics of chapter organization. His outstanding faculty was composed of Dr. J. Raymond Lord, Alpha-Alpha; Lawrence J. Moreau, Beta-Sigma; G. Eugene Ivey, Alpha-Xi (he later won the Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1968); R. H. "Bunny" Clark, Alpha-Tau; Thomas R. Clarke, Delta-Nu; Robert J. Hilliard, Epsilon-Gamma; Patrick Halloran, Delta-Chi; E. J. "Ted" Grofer, Alpha-Xi; Mary L. Bilsborough (whom we were lucky enough to get for another leadership school); William H. Smith, Gamma-Rho; and I. Douglas Dunipace, Delta Gamma, and Miss Louise Horn, executive secretary of Phi Mu sorority.

Then on Sunday, August 25, delegates and alumni moved to register at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia. The work of Sam Flannagan, convention chairman, was evident everywhere. A very moving moment came when Dr. J. Gray McAllister, former national chaplain, and oldest living member of Pi Kappa Alpha, addressed the convention in his role as Honorary Convention Chairman. Michael Clancy, Director of Uni-

The delegates find an attractive shoppe at colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.



Dr. Alan Williams, Dean of the University, makes a presentation to IKA President Dickson during the opening convocation at the University of Virginia.

versity Relations, presented new chapters—one a colony in Canada, making Pi Kappa Alpha now international.

Sunday evening came the "penquin walk" when national officers traditionally don formal dress for the official convention banquet, where they are presented by the national president. Donald Dickson made the traditional presidential address for the occasion which he entitled "There Is A Destiny."

Meetings of convention committees began Sunday evening—for the convention is a continuous work session: nominating, chapter housing, expansion, historical records, alumni relations, credentials, resolutions, and ritual. The convention would later act on all of these matters.

Each morning began with an "alumni early bird" breakfast, presided over by various national officers. Executive Director Garth Jenkins made an address on Monday on the state of the fraternity and the luncheon that day was in honor of the Committee of One Hundred. National Secretary Moise presided, and the 1968 Distinguished Achievement Award went to Chester M. Brown. Richard L. Evans, past president of Rotary International, made an outstanding talk for the occasion.

One of the many unforgettable events of the convention was the memorial service held Monday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with acting National Chaplain Minich officiating—a pause to honor those who have passed on since the last convention. Col. Kermit J. Silverwood memorialized members of the armed services who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Entertainment came in two concerts—one by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, the other by the Dukes of Dixieland.

Tuesday was a day off from work for the group to tour historic Williamsburg, Jamestown, and end the day with a dinner at Berkeley Plantation.

Wednesday brought more business, with the luncheon that day given over to the presentation of coveted chapter awards. The luncheon was presided over by Raymond Bradford, president of District 28. Federal Judge Elbert Tuttle, past national president, made the principal address. No one who heard him will soon forget for this man has a bearing that suggests greatness of character.

The climax of the whole convention for many consists



IKA National V.P. Guyton Watkins presents Riculfi Award to Univ. of Utah delegate at IKA Leadership School Awards Banquet.



Dr. George T. Watkins, III IKA National Secretary and Dr. William R. Nester, IKA National Educational Advisor and Dean of the 1968 Leadership School with one of the trophies won by a chapter in Dr. Watkins' region.

in the election of a new Supreme Council. This year the convention did away with the old scheme of electing a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and alumni secretary and instead elected a president and six vice presidents, each of whom is chief national officer in his region.

Capable men were again elected, often in hotly contested balloting. Garth Grissom, former national counsel, president and these six vice presidents: William Donelan; Robert Wolf; Robert B. Johnson; Andrew Gainey; Dr. Wallace Lowry; and Dr. William Nester. All men have served recently, working in the field; many (Wolf, Gainey, Lowry, and Nester) are associated with colleges and universities in an official capacity. Two (Grissom and Donelan) are lawyers. One (Bob Johnson) is a business man. It is a strong Supreme Council, to lead us until 1970.

Adjournment *sine die* came Thursday, August 29, with too many delegates absent.

The leadership school and convention had lasted nine days. The length of the next meetings in 1970 will no doubt be shortened, but this leadership school and convention lived up to the high expectations of many who had expected much in this centennial year.



Registration instructions were given David Williams (left) and Stacy Smith of the University of South Carolina by Eugene Ivey Alumnus Counselor for Alpha-Mu (Georgia).



IKA National Historian Paul G. Blount socializes with Mrs. Alice Moeller (Gamma Theta) Miss State Univ. Housemother at 1968 Leadership School Awards Banquet.



Delta Zeta, Memphis State Chapter President Rick Harder with Dick Bills, Centennial Commissioner, as Memphis State receives an award at 1968 Leadership School.

THE BUSINESS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

By E. GARTH JENKINS
Executive Director

While much attention was focused on remembrances of times past, as Pi Kappa Alphas paused to give credit to those people and events which have led to the present greatness of the Fraternity, consideration was also given to Pi Kappa Alpha today and tomorrow. This took the form of four business sessions during which time delegates from student chapters discussed with national officers and alumni association delegates the crucial issues of the day as they affect the Fraternity.

In the presence of Judge Elbert P. Tuttle (BO-Cornell) who presided over the 1933 Troutdale Convention when the title of National President (he was the first), was adopted, the 1968 delegates substantially re-structured the Supreme Council. Going into the Centennial Convention, this body was composed of five voting members, each representing geographic regions and filling the offices of National President, National Vice President, National Secretary, National Treasurer, National Alumni Secretary . . . plus a non-voting National Counsel. Coming out of the Convention, the Supreme Council had seven voting members, a National President elected at-large and six National Vice Presidents, each representing a geographical region (one additional region created) and a non-voting National Counsel now elected by the Supreme Council instead of the Convention. Three of the Vice Presidents are designated as such for Chapter Affairs, Alumni Affairs, and Financial Affairs. The Executive Director now acts in the capacity of Secretary and Treasurer of the Fraternity.

The procedure for selecting prospective members was altered for greater chapter flexibility within the broad confines of the Constitution. The provision for the unanimous vote was retained. A student chapter may, however, by a 9/10 vote waive this requirement for a period not to exceed 9 months (theoretically an academic year) and then by another 9/10 vote establish its own voting procedure without reference to any National Fraternity stipulation. The requirement of Supreme Council *approval* of each initiate was changed to an administrative *clearance* to insure fulfillment of Constitutional prerequisites.

For the first time, votes are required on student members transferring from one chapter to another. Both the chapter which the member is leaving and the chapter with which he seeks affiliation must vote to approve affiliation. The member and the Executive Director are kept informed.

The first written policy of expansion for Pi Kappa Alpha was confirmed. This policy, including criteria for selecting schools for future chapters as well as outlining

detailed procedures to be followed in bringing a colony into existence, was initially developed by the Executive Director and Supreme Council in May 1968. Financial assistance from the National Fraternity in securing housing for colonies was denied. The refined policy approved by the Convention may be obtained from the Executive Director, or it may be seen in its entirety in the March 1969 issue of the SHIELD & DIAMOND.

Two fee changes were authorized. The pledge fee was increased from \$15 to \$20. This action was taken in lieu of a previously proposed wide-sweeping increase involving both the pledge and initiation fees. The charter fee for colonies petitioning for chapter status was raised from \$100 to \$300. This more realistically reflects the costs related to the installation of a new chapter. Also, the two House Tax and the one Annual Dues assessments for student members were made due and payable on December 15 of each year, rather than the several previous due dates over a 6 month period.

The February 1968 position statement of the Supreme Council on the abuse of narcotic and hallucinogenic drugs was ratified. This behavior is recognized as having no place in Pi Kappa Alpha, and practice of this kind subjects a member to expulsion. Again, copies of this statement are available from the Executive Director, or it may be seen in full in the March issue.

Resolutions on greater alumni involvement were passed. Greater personal contact between chapters and alumni, more chapter newsletters, more chapter activities utilizing alumni, Memorial Headquarters staff support, increased recognition and awards, additional attention to city alumni associations at District and National Conventions, updating of addresses between the local and National levels, the changing of graduating seniors to immediate alumni activity—these were urged.

Attention was focused on the none-too-proud record of Pi Kappa Alpha in academic achievement. Lack of a quorum at the final business session prevented enactment of the remedial legislation, thus a mail vote of student chapters and National Officers has been constructed. Social probation and expulsion for individuals and social probation and charter suspension for chapters who continue to fail to meet minimum standards were proposed.

Truly the Centennial Convention was a time for all seasons. There were times for the past; yet, there was the ever-prevailing recognition of the times present and the future with which Pi Kappa Alpha must live. Principles were not compromised; procedures were made more workable in the world of Century II.

Historical Drama Provides Dramatic Climax At Leadership School

"Heritage Of Friendship"

by K. D. PULCIPHER
Secretary, Centennial Commission
Former Editor, THE SHIELD & DIAMOND

The house lights slowly dimmed. Old Cabell Hall, where 500 delegates, visitors and alumni from the Centennial Leadership School were gathered, fell into black silence.

A bugle blared. The drums began to beat and suddenly a cannon roared. Dim figures began to creep across the wide stage. The sound of cannon fire increased rapidly above the rattle of mounting musketry. Blue uniforms became distinguishable around the cannon locations and the flag of the Union Army flashed in the light of the gunfire.

Across the stage charged a group of men in gray. Hand-to-hand combat followed with the Union defenders. A flag appeared behind the advancing gray line. Not the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. But a strange flag that Union veterans later described as looking like the colors of an unknown foreign legion.

It was the white silken banner carrying the coat-of-arms of the Virginia Military Institute on one side and a portrait of George Washington on the other. Surrounding it were the cadets of the VMI battalion.

But let the narrator continue the story as the stage again falls into darkness:

"This was the Battle of New Market, May 15, 1864, the battle in which the Virginia Military Institute Cadets took a major role, pressed into service with the Confederate forces under General Breckenridge. The VMI Battalion charged the main Union battery, demonstrating the universal valor of youth.

"Among them was Corporal Julian Edward Wood, a color guard of Company C, later an officer in the Confederate Army and still later, in 1868, one of the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Two other Founders were VMI Cadets for a brief time

later while the Battalion was guarding the outskirts of Richmond just before its capture. It is conceivable that Julian Edward Wood could have met T. Bradford (later known as Littleton Waller Tazewell) and also James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., all of whom served in the defense of Richmond. And while we don't know this to be the case—here is what could have happened."

The spotlight on the narrator fades and three Confederate soldiers come into view on picket duty—Lt. Wood, Tazewell and Sclater.

"Not much stirring tonight, is there?"

"Nothing. Do you think it's about over?"

"There comes a time when all of us have had our belly-full of bleeding and dying. . . . of seeing the crops burned and of watching the destruction and suffering."

"And what comes after, Lt. Wood?"

"We live, Sclater. We pull up our galluses and put our backs and minds into building this country up again."

"Know what?" interjected Tazewell. "I figure the Old Dominion will need as many educated men after all of this as she can muster. I've made up my mind. If we ever get out of this mess, I plan to enter the University at Charlottesville."

And so it was that all agreed, voiced similar determination and parted with "Here's hoping we meet again in Charlottesville."

From this point, by narration and a series of vivid vignettes, the story of Pi Kappa Alpha unfolded in eight scenes tied together by the narrator in a thumb-nail history of its first 100 years.

There was a meeting scene in Room 47 West Range symbolic of the Founding and its subsequent development, followed by the famous meeting at "Lover's Rock" where the first officers were elected and the familiar Preamble adopted—"For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis . . . we have resolved to form a fraternity."

Another scene represented the meetings at old "Castle Dango" and provided an opportunity for a rousing song, "Vive la ΠΚΑ."

Then followed a picnic scene at which the first "Dream Girls of ΠΚΑ" appeared, providing a fried chicken Sunday evening supper on the grass and talking gaily of their preference for the men of ΠΚΑ. In a side spotlighted scene appeared three beautiful modern "Dream Girls" surrounded by a spirited chorus singing "How'd You Like to be a ΠΚΑ?"

The scene shifts to 1889 where a moving episode is re-enacted following the reorganization placing the government of the fraternity in a national executive council and Theron Hall Rice delivered his impassioned plea for survival.

Left: VMI Cadets close in on the Union position and engage in hand-to-hand fighting with Union officer (partly hidden) backed by flag bearer. Center: Dream Girls of an earlier day entertained ΠΚΑ friends on Sunday evening dates, frequently with fried chicken picnic suppers. Right: Sclater, Tazewell, Taylor and Howard discuss formation of a club at informal gathering on a Sunday night in March, 1868 in Tazewell's and Taylor's room in West Range.



"Our blessed Pi Kappa Alpha must survive the tempest and the storm. And it will. It will go on to last a hundred years and then 100 years times that . . . Let us show in deeds what can be done. May they say of us at some later time: they pledged our fraternity to its greatness . . . and above all, they *tried*."

This prophetic scene, with choral background of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" brought tremendous applause from the audience.

A scene between Robert Adger Smythe who, in his chosen role of "Treasurer," guided the fraternity through many years of its growth in the '90's and the first quarter century of the 1900's, and Daniel J. Brimm, Councilor Princeps (head of the fraternity), depicted the beginning of *The Journal*, predecessor of *The Shield and Diamond*.

Incidentally, it played on Smythe's famous penchant for collecting money and his nickname of "Please Remit" Smythe.

In rapid succession then came a single file of actors, each lighting a candle held aloft as he reached center stage and recited the highlights of the fraternity's history—the historic 1909 New Orleans Convention which brought northern extension, the patriotic response of 2,000 IKA's in uniform during World War I, the depression of the 30's and the Troutdale Convention which brought reorganization of the national administration, the 15,000 men of IKA in World War II and the Victory Convention at Mackinac Island in 1946.

And on down to the Centennial Convention as background

music, beginning softly with "Dixie" and gradually transposing into *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* built tension and emotion to a tremendous crescendo. The recorded voices of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, produced by IKA's own Richard Evans (Alpha Tau), accompanied by the mighty Tabernacle organ, provided a thrilling climax as the stage filled with three-score men bearing lighted candles—the highlights of history through IKA's first 100 years.

The narrator's voice broke through the music.

"But our story does not end here," it said. "The challenges of our past give way to the challenge of the future. The same ideals passed on to us by those who came before will be handed in turn to outstanding young men of the next 100 years. . . . And those ideals will be as true and necessary then . . . as now.

"Let us resolve here tonight to grasp that challenge and to march together in phi, phi, kappa, alpha with heads held high into Century II of the Fraternity we love, carrying with us the ideals of friendship and brotherhood that are the heritage of Pi Kappa Alpha."

A spotlight broke above the stage on the coat-of-arms of the fraternity. The *Battle Hymn* reached the end of its stirring final chorus. The audience broke into cheers. The lights came on again. . . . Shouts of "Bravo" and the applause continued long after the cast left the stage empty.

"Heritage of Friendship" had brought home to the men of IKA and all their friends present the tremendous story of a century of brotherhood in phi, phi, kappa, alpha.

BEHIND THE SCENES—AND ON STAGE



James L. Bray

University of Virginia
August, 1968

Two years of research, writing, conferences and correspondence went into the production of "Heritage of Friendship", the capsule dramatization of IKA's first 100 years at Cabell Hall on Saturday night, August 24, climaxing the Centennial Leadership School.

Author and Producer of the show was James L. Bray, writer, actor and producer of stage and TV, and instructor in psychology at Salem College in North Carolina. It was he who devised the short and vibrant scenes, climaxing with a pageant-like finale that summarized

IKA's first century in a 30-minute presentation that sped by in seemingly half that time.

Bray arrived at the University a week before the show date to collaborate with Arthur C. Greene of the drama department of the University and The University Players. Greene had placed the facilities of his department at IKA's disposal. He collected the props, the stage settings, installed the lighting and sound, provided the electrical and sound technicians.

Most important of all, he brought in the players of principal roles from his theatrical contacts, rehearsed the speaking roles and staged the show as Production Manager under Jim Bray. Too much credit cannot be given the cast and its directors who rehearsed night after night during Leadership School when not attending classes and Leadership meetings.

Neither Bray nor Greene is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha but their energy, interest and hard work combined to produce an outstanding drama that brought such tremendous audience reaction that there were many demands that the show be presented again at the Richmond Convention. And although this proved impractical, the script and production directions have been copyrighted and will be available for chapter use wherever desired.

An open-end production which can be expanded year after year, "Heritage of Friendship" can be produced at future IKA Conventions with added scenes bringing it up to the minute each year throughout Century II.

Principal actors and actresses were:

Narrator—Lytton Kernan
Tazewell—John James
Wood—William Thomas
Sclater—Samuel Pettway
Howard—Carr Garnett
Rice—Dudley Suavé
Brimm—Samuel Tettway
Smythe—Roy Bonavita

Bugler—Steve Yowell
Lights—James Brodhead
Stage Manager—Abigail Norfleet
Soldiers (all IKA's)
John Wolfe
Bruce Miller
Roger Cholewiak
Frank Gearing
Price Lineweaver
Frank Andrew
Bill Gordon
Chuck Spaid

Picnic Scene
Jack—Bruce Miller
Jonathon—John James
Fred—William Thomas
Clemmie—Lynn Beal
Carrie—Abigail Norfleet

Dream Girls (1968)
Heather Carney
Mary Anne Ellis
Jean Simmons



George Miskovsky, Diamond Life Member #1772.



W. Vernon Wright, Diamond Life Member #1587.



Dr. David D. Woodbridge, Diamond Life Member #1840.



Dr. Harold B. Walker, Diamond Life Member #1758.



Joe Nester Pitts, Diamond Life Member #1786.



George O. Hipskind, Diamond Life Member #1834.



Fred W. Catterall Jr., Diamond Life Member #1755.



Arthur B. Groos, Diamond Life Member #1843.



Roderick V. Hood, Diamond Life Member #1789.



H. K. Hoyt, Diamond Life Member #1792.



Thomas E. Page, Diamond Life Member #1814.



Harold Huovinen, Diamond Life Member #1819.



Rev. Canon LeRoy D. Lawson, D.D., Diamond Life Member #1756.



C. William Bentz Jr., Diamond Life Member #1764.



William H. Jenkins, Diamond Life Member #1841.

Diamond Life Members

- 1747. Joseph F. Thomas, BΣ, Pasadena, Calif.
- 1748. Alexander McKie, Jr., ΓB, Omaha, Neb.
- 1749. Carter M. Farrar, ΓB, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1750. Noah William Mulholland, Ω, Georgetown, Ky.
- 1751. Robert J. Hilliard, ΕΓ, Pullman, Wash.
- 1752. Dr. Allen U. Hollis, ΓA, Jackson, Miss.
- 1753. Towers William Hamilton, AΘ, Norwalk, Conn.
- 1754. Paul B. Elcan, Γ, Washington, D. C.
- 1755. Fred W. Catterall, Jr., A, Austin, Tex.

- 1756. Leroy Davis Lawson, ΔΥ, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 1757. Ragan W. D. Green, ΓΨ, Ruston, La.
- 1758. Harold B. Walker, ΓΓ, Evanston, Ill.
- 1759. S. A. Stone, AK, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 1760. Willard L. Vories, Ω, Covington, Ky.
- 1761. George L. Younglof, Σ, Nashville, Tenn.
- 1762. R. McLean Whittet, O, Richmond, Va.
- 1763. Toby Gorny, ΔB, Bryan, Ohio.
- 1764. C. William Bentz, Jr., ΒΠ, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1765. E. R. Dillavou, BH, Sun City, Ariz.
- 1766. Rice B. Harmon, AM, Lexington, S.C.

- 1767. Joseph L. Crain, Θ, Memphis, Tenn.
- 1768. Fred W. Hester, A & BM, Houston, Tex.
- 1769. Sidney G. Dunagan, ΓΥ, Tulsa, Okla.
- 1770. James C. Mauzy, BB, Seattle, Wash.
- 1771. F. H. Illig, BΣ, New Kensington, Pa.
- 1772. Josef G. Miskovsky, BO, Okla. City, Okla.
- 1773. Dr. Earl G. Keim, BT, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 1774. H. Byron Mock, ΓΔ, Salt Lake City, Utah
- 1775. John H. Thompson, ΓH, Los Angeles, Calif.

Additional Diamond Life Members will be listed in the March, 1969 SHIELD & DIAMOND.

The names listed include only those whose contributions and/or pledges were received after March 25, 1968, and prior to October 1, 1968.

ALPHA University of Virginia

N. E. Adamson, Jr., M.D.
Fred W. Catterall, Jr.
George A. Fraser
Anthony Higgins
Henry N. F. Minich
Donald Pulcifer*
Thomas J. Williams
Edward M. Wood

BETA Davidson College

John K. Abernethy
Louis W. Fischel
George B. Trimmer
Ralph R. Triplette, Jr.
Vernon H. Youngblood, M.D.

GAMMA College of William and Mary

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Paul B. Elcan
Marcus N. Gewinner
Logan C. Harding
Walter A. Leyland, Jr.
William F. Roundtree, Jr.
Bartholomew J. Steib
John A. Tracy
Ernest L. Wright

DELTA Birmingham-Southern College

Perry A. Proctor
William Richardson

ZETA University of Tennessee

Rufus C. Branch*
Robert C. Good
John J. Hestle
Howard N. Hinds
Jon P. McCalla*
Dan F. McGehee*

ETA Tulane University

Paul E. T. Jensen
George E. McCaskey, Jr.
John R. Panzeca

THETA Southwestern-at-Memphis

Richard E. Davis

KAPPA Transylvania College

Willard Thomas Carter
Peyton A. Horton
Robert B. Raven

MU Presbyterian College

Rev. Louis C. Lamotte
Robert D. Lynn, Jr.*
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XI University of South Carolina

Wesley L. Daniels
William P. Donelan, Jr.*
William J. Hill, Jr.
Dr. B. L. Parkinson

OMICRON University of Richmond

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Guy A. Borkey
Wallace E. Garthright
Arthur W. Harrison
Garland E. Moss
John B. Siegel, Jr.
Warren L. Tiller

PI Washington and Lee University

Francis O. Schaefer, Jr.

SIGMA Vanderbilt University

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Theodorit M. Buck
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James A. Johnson
James T. Lassiter
Dr. Erle E. Wilkinson

TAU University of North Carolina

Edison B. Allen*
Grady Daniel Askew
Edgar A. Bisanar
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John T. Riel*
Marvin R. Robbins
Walker Stamps
A. Frank Thompson, Jr., M.D.*
John A. Wolhar*

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Dan L. Bailey
Winfred H. Blackmarr
Joseph J. Burnett, Jr.
James S. Dowdell
John C. McGee*
Samuel H. Oliver, Jr.
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PSI North Carolina Agricultural College

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OMEGA University of Kentucky

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Robert H. Best, Jr.
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William T. Mobley
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Douglas O. Wallen
Thomas D. Whitson
Leroy E. Youtzy

ALPHA CHI Syracuse University

George Herman
Henry A. Keller
Kenneth G. Schneider, Sr.
John P. Smith
Fred A. Vandewalker

*Contributors who have contributed or pledged \$100.00 or more.

Additional Supporters will be listed in the March Shield & Diamond.



Andrew G. Gainey, IKA National Music Director and Professor of Music at Birmingham-Southern University, was elected a member of the Supreme Council at the Centennial Convention, however, due to professional commitments he found it necessary in November to relinquish this responsibility.



Dr. Fred H. Turner, University Dean of Students, University of Illinois, addressed Leadership School convocation.

MODEL INITIATION CANDIDATE HAS PI KAPPA ALPHA HERITAGE

A lifelong association with Pi Kappa Alpha reached full fruition when Donald Pulcifer was inducted into the brotherhood by the model initiation team at the Centennial Leadership School. This historical event brought a legacy son into membership in the Fraternity which his father, K. D. Pulcifer, has loved and served for more than a half-century.

The Supreme Council selected Donald Pulcifer for this signal honor because of his own merit and as a tribute to his father. Don graduated *cum laude* from Princeton University in 1955. He then accepted a scholarship from the French government for a year's study at the Institut D'Etudes politiques of the University of Paris.

Don enlisted in the Army. After graduation from the Armed Forces Language School at Monterey, California in Russian, he served a year and a half in the Army Security Agency. He also served four years in Germany. Currently he is a U.S. Government linguist and lives near Washington, D.C.

Don's father has been a working member of IKA ever since he was initiated at the University of Illinois. Since 1924 he has contributed regularly to the SHIELD & DIAMOND, serving as editor for many years. Don's mother, Jesse, edited the magazine of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. He saw the fraternity system



Secretary of the Centennial Commission, K. D. Pulcifer presents the 50 year old IKA badge with which he was initiated to his son, Donald, who became a member of Beta Eta Chapter during model initiation ceremonies at the Centennial Leadership School.

at its best in the lives of his parents.

The initiation was performed in a most impressive manner by the team from Memphis State University.



Representative Benjamin B. Blackburn (BK-Emory & T-No. Carolina) Republican, was re-elected Congressman from the 4th District of Georgia. The SHIELD & DIAMOND Magazine regrets inadvertently identifying him as a Democrat in the September, 1968, Issue.

FOR EVERY PiKA

A lasting memento of the Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Convention is now available in the form of an attractive paperweight.

The intricate design, encased in transparent acrylic, measures 3 1/4" x 3 1/4" x 1", and features a gold laurel encircling the state of Virginia. Above are the Greek letters Pi Kappa Alpha, and below is the Centennial emblem, 1868-1968.

This impressive souvenir can be yours for only \$8.00. Whether you display it in your home or office, it is an excellent way to let the world know that you're proud to be a PiKA in this Centennial Year.

Send your check or money order today. You will probably also want to enclose your check for the revised History. Prompt delivery is guaranteed.

Make checks payable to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Shipping is direct.

Postage is included in price.



Perfect Gifts for Christmas

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
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THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

577 Univ. Blvd., Memphis, Tenn. 38112

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- ADRIAN COLLEGE**, ZA (1966): 1053 W. Maumee, Adrian, Mich., 49221 • SMC *Stephen S. Bradley* • AC *William Henry Messerly*, 811 Michigan Ave., Adrian, Mich., 49221.
- ALABAMA, UNIV. OF**, ΓA (1924): P.O. Box 1923, University, Ala., 35486 • SMC *Jackie L. Townsend* • AC *Emerson Robert Loomis*, 1 So. Northwood, Northport, Ala., 35476.
- ARIZONA STATE UNIV.**, ΔT (1951): 410 Adelphi Dr., Tempe, Ariz., 85281 • SMC *Richard A. Guzauskas* • AC *Eugene David Hoel*, 1019 E. Lemon, Apt. 106, Tempe, Ariz., 85281.
- ARIZONA, UNIV. OF**, ΓA (1925): 1525 E. Drachman, Tucson, Ariz., 85719 • SMC *James Scott Watson* • AC *Kenneth C. Goodnight*, 2719 E. 19th St., Tucson, Ariz., 85716.
- ARKANSAS STATE UNIV.**, ΔΘ (1948): Drawer Z, State University, Ark., 72467 • SMC *Wayne Watkins* • AC *Robert Allen Blackwood*, 1804 James St., Jonesboro, Ark., 72401.
- ARKANSAS, STATE COLLEGE OF**, EΦ (1963): P.O. Box 564, Conway, Ark., 72032 • SMC *Bobby Allison* • AC *Woodrow E. Cummins*, 6315 Ash St., Conway, Ark., 72032.
- ARKANSAS, UNIV. OF**, AZ (1904): 320 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville, Ark., 72703 • SMC *Donald L. Gibson* • AC *Charles Muncy*, 1925 Green Valley, Fayetteville, Ark., 72703.
- AUBURN UNIV.**, T (1895): Box 498, Auburn, Ala., 36830 • SMC *Joe Ellis* • AC *James K. Haygood, Jr.*, Room 211, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Auburn, Ala., 36830.
- BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE**, Δ (1871): Box A-52, Birmingham, Ala., 35204 • SMC *David Buchholz* • AC *John H. Satterfield*, 2141 Mountainview Dr. Birmingham, Ala., 35216.
- BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIV.**, ΔB (1942): Fraternity Row, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402 • SMC *William G. Fischer* • AC *Glenn Rosenthal*, 113 Crim St., Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402.
- BRADLEY UNIV.**, ΔΣ (1950): 706 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill., 61606 • SMC *Blake Devitt* • AC *Dr. Charles Simmons*, 1015 No. Institute, Peoria, Ill., 61606.
- CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF**, ΔΣ (1912): 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., 94704 • SMC *L. Bernie Basch* • AC *Dr. Jack M. Saroyan*, 450 Sutter St., Suite 1424, San Francisco, Calif. 94108.
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- CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, EE (1960): 11120 Magnolia Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, 44106 • SMC *Michael M. Hoeffer* • *Thomas A. Auten*, 10900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, 44106.
- CHATTANOOGA, UNIV. OF, AE (1947): 900 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn., 37403 • SMC *James E. Queen* • AC *Joseph A. Clem*, 4514 Cloverdale Loop, Hixson, Tenn., 37343.
- CINCINNATI, UNIV. OF, AE (1910): 3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45220 • SMC *Nicholas J. Orphan* • AC *Roger Earl Brown*, 11910 Cedar Creek, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45240.
- COLORADO STATE UNIV., EO (1956): 804 E. Elizabeth St., Ft. Collins, Colo., 80521 • SMC *Steven L. Shepherd* • AC *L. Michael Stephens*, 900 W. Magnolia Ave., Ft. Collins, Colo., 80521.
- COLORADO, UNIV. OF, BT (1922): 914 Broadway, Boulder, Colo., 80304 • SMC *Jon Hoak*.
- CORNELL UNIV., BO (1917): 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., 14850 • SMC *Charles DeVenzio* • AC *Louis A. Hartley, II*, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., 14850.
- DAVIDSON COLLEGE, B (1869): Box 574, Davidson College, Davidson, No. Carolina, 28036 • SMC *Samuel V. Tallman, Jr.* • AC *Rev. John McNeel Handley*, Box 313, Huntersville, No. Carolina, 28078.
- DELAWARE, UNIV. OF, AH (1948): 143 Courtney St., Newark, Del., 19711 • SMC *Michael P. Levitsky* • AC *Rev. Marvin Heber Hummel*, 102 W. Park Place, Newark, Del., 19711.
- DELTA STATE COLLEGE, ZB (1963): Box 606, Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., 38732 • SMC *Phillip M. Ricks* • AC *Dr. MacGarham McRaney*, 515 Robinson Dr., Cleveland, Miss., 38732.
- DENVER, UNIV. OF, FT (1925): 2001 South York St., Denver, Colo., 80210 • SMC *Robert Schwab* • AC *Martin R. Griek*, 1110 So. Bellaire St., Denver, Colo., 80222.
- DRAKE UNIV., AO (1950): 1080 22nd St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50311 • SMC *Tom Enloe* • AC *James D. Williams*, 1359-24th St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50310.
- DUKE UNIV., AA (1901): Box 4775, Duke Sta., Durham, No. Carolina, 27706 • SMC *William P. Miller, Jr.* • AC *Dr. Richard S. Buddington*, 2112 Broad St., Durham, No. Carolina, 27705.
- EAST CAROLINA UNIV., EM (1958): 407 East 5th St., Greenville, No. Carolina, 27834 • SMC *Charles E. Strickland* • AC *Robert Taft*, 1705 East Fifth, Greenville, No. Carolina, 27834.
- EAST CENTRAL STATE UNIV., EO (1963): Box 227, Ada, Okla., 74820 • SMC *Ralph Turner* • AC *Norman Bayless*, S & Q Men's Clothiers, Ada, Okla. 43705.
- EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIV., EZ (1955): Box 020, E.T.S.U., Johnson City, Tenn., 37602 • SMC *Pat Trimboli* • AC *Albert J. Kunze*, Box 2798, E.T.S.U., Johnson City, Tenn., 37602.
- EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIV., ZF (1964): 962 10th St., Charleston, Ill., 61920 • SMC *Gordon Stipp* •
- EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIV., ET (1962): P. O. Box 2521, E.N.M.U., Portales, New Mexico, 88130 • SMC *Bob Wilson* • AC *Marshall G. Stinnett*, Box 165, Portales, New Mexico, 88130.
- EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, ZN (1966): 119 W. Sixth, Cheney, Wash., 99004 • SMC *James A. Wolff* • AC *Charles W. Jackson*, E. 1008 38th Ave., Spokane, Wash., 99203.
- EMORY UNIV., BK (1919): Drawer R, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga., 30322 • SMC *David Runnion* • AC *Shelton S. Laney*, 2507 Williams Lane, Apt. 1, Decatur, Ga., 30033.
- FERRIS STATE COLLEGE, ZK (1966): 607 So. Michigan, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307 • SMC *Phillip C. Tindall* • AC *Richard P. H. Gray*, 602, So. Warren Ave., Big Rapids, Mich. 49307.
- FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECH., ZS (1968): P.O. Box 520, F.I.T., Melbourne, Fla., 32901 • SMC *William Meloling* • AC *William S. Osborne*, 433 Ave. "C", Apt. 2, Melbourne, Fla., 32901.
- FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, AA (1947): Box 610, F.S.C., Lakeland, Fla., 33802 • SMC *Yale F. Wedig* • AC *Dr. O. Nelson DeCamp, Jr.*, 505 Hawthorne Trail, Lakeland, Fla., 33803.
- FLORIDA STATE UNIV., AA (1949): 218 So. Wildwood Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., 32304 • SMC *Lance Cecka* • AC *Marshall R. Culbreth*, 777 Miccosukee Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.
- FLORIDA, UNIV. OF, AH (1904): Box 13947, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla., 32603 • SMC *Daniel J. Gallagher* • AC *Milton Stubbs*, 2227 N. W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., 32601.
- GANNON COLLEGE, ET (1962): 515 W. 7th St., Erie, Pa., 16501 • SMC *Daniel Kujawinski* • AC *David Wiczorek*, 536 E. 14th St., Erie, Pa., 16503.
- GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE, ZA (1963): 715 East St., Flint, Mich., 48503 • SMC (A-Sec.) *Richard D. Sills* • SMC (B-Sec.) *Murray Roy Borndahl* • AC *Harold M. Benson*, 1551 Forest Hill Ave., Flint, Mich., 48504.
- GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, AA (1906): 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., 40324 • SMC *Steve Knuettel* • AC *Frank W. Ellers*, 609 Pueblo Ter., Georgetown, Ky. 40324.
- GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECH., AA (1904): 211 Tenth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga., 30313 • SMC *Larry Breeding* • AC *Claude Harper*, 1534 Bk. of Ga. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., 30303.
- GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE, EN (1960): 33 Gilmer St., S. E., Atlanta, Ga., 30303 • SMC *David Dorsett* • AC *Russell B. Gladding, Jr.*, 533 No. Superior Ave., Decatur, Ga., 30033.
- GEORGIA, UNIV. OF, AM (1908): 360 So. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga., 30602 • SMC *John Coleman Forrester* • AC *G. Eugene Ivey*, 1208 Wm. Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.
- HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE, I (1885): Box 37, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., 23943 • SMC *E. F. Eckert, Jr.* • AC *John Hardy Waters, III*, Office of Registrar, Box 103, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., 23943.
- HIGH POINT COLLEGE, AO (1953): Box 3160, High Point College, High Point, N.C., 27260 • SMC *Virgil Reid, Jr.* • AC *Norman Leon Andrews*, 704 Summitt Rd., High Point, N.C., 27260.
- HOUSTON, UNIV. OF, EH (1956): 2232 Dorrington, Houston, Tex., 77025 • SMC *Douglas McIntyre* • AC *Jess Pacheco*, 3903 Ripple Rock, Houston, Tex.
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- IDAHO STATE UNIV., EP (1961): 653 South 4th St., Pocatello, Idaho, 83201 • SMC *Ken Millward* • AC *James M. Mulick*, 70 Oakwood, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.
- ILLINOIS, UNIV. OF, BH (1917): 102 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill., 61822 • SMC *James E. Jastrzebski* • AC *Barry W. Barker*, 914 Crescent Dr., Champaign, Ill., 61820.
- INDIANA UNIV., AE (1950): 814 East 3rd St., Bloomington, Ind., 47403 • SMC *D. Kim Dunnick* • AC *Lawrence Guy Lewis*, Hoosier Courts 6-2, Bloomington, Ind., 47401.
- IOWA STATE UNIV., AF (1913): 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa, 50010 • SMC *John Robert Lee* • AC *Charles L. Benson*, 614 Hodge St., Ames, Iowa, 50010.
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- KANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF PITTSBURG, EX (1963): 1911 So. English, Pittsburg, Kansas, 66762 • SMC *Calvin E. Mein* • AC *William H. Baker, III*, 1901½ So. Kennedy, Pittsburg, Kansas, 66762.
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- KANSAS, UNIV. OF, BT (1914): 1145 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044 • SMC *John A. Russack* • AC *Richard N. Bills*, 3530 W. 83rd St., Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66208.
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- LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, FV (1940): Box 4288, Tech Sta., Ruston, La., 71271 • SMC *Bill Dunn* • AC *Darrel Arden McEachern*, Box 793, Ruston, La., 71270.
- LOUISIANA STATE UNIV., AF (1902): Box PK, L.S.U. Sta., Baton Rouge, La., 70803 • SMC *Frank Nelson* • AC *Steven Harmon*, 9124 Keaty Ave., Baton Rouge, La., 70809.
- MARSHALL UNIV., AI (1948): 1737 Sixth Ave., Huntington, W. Va., 25701 • *Charles Wendell* • AC *John Morton*, 405 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va., 25701.
- MARYLAND, UNIV. OF, AV (1952): 4530 College Ave., College Park, Md., 20742 • SMC *Thomas C. Shaner* • *Edward F. Houff*, 4955 Americana Dr., Apt. 103, Annandale, Va., 22003.
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- MURRAY STATE UNIV., EA (1958): Box 1127, College Station, Murray, Ky., 42072 • SMC *David Sparks* • AC *Dean William G. Nash*, 303 North 16th St., Murray, Ky., 42072.
- NEBRASKA, UNIV. OF, FB (1924): 2145 "B" St., Lincoln, Nebraska, 68502 • SMC *James R. Powell* • AC *Harlan Zweibel*, 2112 Harrison, Lincoln, Neb., 68502.
- NEBRASKA, UNIV. OF AT OMAHA, AX (1952): Box 6044, Elmwood Park Sta., Omaha, Neb., 68106. SMC *Jaey Sedlacek* • AC *Michael D. Moore*, 3001 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb., 68131.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIV. OF, FM (1929): 5 Strafford Ave., Durham, N. H., 03824 • SMC *Robert R. Robinson* • AC *Paul A. Pelton*, 1 Varvey St., Dover, N. H., 03820.
- NEW MEXICO, UNIV. OF, BA (1915): 600 University, N. E., Albuquerque, N. M., 87106 • SMC *David Williams* • AC *Steven L. Davis*, 10208 McKnight Ave., N. E., Albuquerque, N. Mex., 87112.
- NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIV., AE (1904): 214 S. Fraternity Court, Raleigh, N. C., 27606 • SMC *Earl T. Sheppard* • AC *James T. Carper*, 2117 Cowper, Raleigh, N. C., 27608.
- NORTH CAROLINA, UNIV. OF, T (1895): 106 Fraternity Court, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27515 • SMC *James A. Harrell, Jr.* • AC *Richard G. Cashwell*, 621 Tinkerbell Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.
- NORTH DAKOTA, UNIV. OF, ZP (1968): 2622 University Ave., Grand Forks, No. Dakota, 58201 • SMC *Tom Cruden* • AC *Capt. Stewart W. Bentley, Sr.*, 114-2 Chevy Chase, Minot AFB, No. Dakota, 58701.
- NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIV., EA (1955): Box 11528, No. Texas State Univ. Station, Denton, Texas, 76201 • SMC *Gerald M. Ware*
- NORTHWESTERN UNIV., FP (1932): 566 Lincoln, Evanston, Ill., 60201 • SMC *Guy Wickwire* • AC *James Edward Kelly, Jr.*, 1330 No. State Parkway, Chicago, Ill., 60610.
- OHIO STATE UNIV., AP (1912): 200 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43201 • SMC *Don Tefner* • AC *John J. Morrow*, 1212 Thurell Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43224.
- OHIO UNIV., FO (1930): 8 Church St., Athens, Ohio, 45701 • SMC *Chris Brandenburg* • AC *R. James Henderson*, 21 Eden Place, Athens, Ohio, 45701.
- OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV., FX (1939): 1512 W. 3rd., Stillwater, Okla. 74074 • SMC *Gordon E. Eubanks* • AC *Robert L. Mills*, 1015 Preston Dr., Stillwater, Okla., 74074.
- OKLAHOMA, UNIV. OF, BO (1920): 1203 S. Elm St., Norman, Okla., 73069 • SMC *Carl David Muller* • AC *Andrew Coats*, 1916 Huntington Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116.
- OLD DOMINION COLLEGE, ZI (1966): 1419 Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va., 23517 • SMC *George W. Cox, Jr.* • AC *R. E. B. Stewart, III*, c/o Royster Bldg., Room 122, Norfolk, Va., 23510.
- OREGON STATE UNIV., BN (1920): 145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore., 97330 • SMC *Jeff Jaques* • AC *William J. Slater*, 2265 Highland Way, Corvallis, Ore., 97330.
- OREGON, UNIV. OF, FH (1931): 1414 Alder St., Eugene, Ore., 97401 • SMC *William Maxwell* • AC *Frank E. Bostick*, 2910 Capitol Dr., Eugene, Oregon, 97403.
- PARSONS COLLEGE, ZA (1964): IKA Fraternity, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556 • SMC *Mike Macarak* • AC *Carl F. Willing*, 508 West Depot, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556.
- PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIV., BA (1913): 417 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa., 16802 • SMC *Richard P. Grucela* • AC *Dundas Simpson Orr, Jr.*, 500 Westgate Drive, State College, Pa., 16802.
- PENNSYLVANIA, UNIV. OF, BH (1920): 3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104 • SMC *David L. Sears* • AC *Joseph Livezey*, Allens Lane & Livezey Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., 19119.
- PITTSBURGH, UNIV. OF, FS (1934): 158 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213 • SMC *Bob Buchanan* • AC *Lawrence C. Dziubek*, 201 Bascom St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15214.
- PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, M (1890): Box 493 Presbyterian College, Clinton, So. Carolina, 29325 • SMC *Charles H. Chapman, III* • AC *Coach Joseph M. Nixon*, 212 Cleveland St., Clinton, So. Carolina, 29325.
- PURDUE UNIV., BF (1922): 629 University St., W. Lafayette, Ind., 47906 • SMC *Donald M. Swanson* • AC *Donald E. McCoy, Jr.*, 146-14 Arnold Drive, W. Lafayette, Ind., 47906.
- RENSSELAER POLY. INST., FT (1935): 2256 Burdett Ave., Troy, N.Y., 12180 • SMC *Thomas W. Lindenmuth* • AC *William Reid, III*, 2256 Burdett Ave., Troy, N.Y., 12180.
- RICHMOND, UNIV. OF, O (1891): Univ. of Richmond Sta., Box 188, Richmond, Va., 23202 • SMC *Douglas B. Gregory* • AC *Gordon Marshall*, 3513 Grandview Dr., Richmond, Va., 23225.
- SAMFORD UNIV., AH (1911): College Box 1006, Birmingham, Ala., 35209 • SMC *Jim Leverett* • AC *Jerry P. Albano*, 540 Edgcrest Dr., Birmingham, Ala., 35209.
- SAM HOUSTON STATE COLLEGE (SUSPENDED), EH (1961): Avenue I, Huntsville, Texas, 77341 • SMC *Donald W. Wilson* • AC *Cortland W. Davis*, Box 421, Huntsville, Texas, 77341.
- SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE, AK (1948): 6115 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, Calif., 92115 • SMC *Jack Sword* • AC *Robert Arnheim*, 5838 Bounty, San Diego, Calif., 92120.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE, ZO (1967): 18429 Prairie St., Northridge, Calif., 91324 • SMC *Jim Powers* • AC *Boyd Olson*, 201 So. Barrington Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90049.
- SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, AP (1950): 298 So. 12th St., San Jose, Calif., 95112 • SMC *Daniel G. Davis* • AC *Albert Garland Conover*, 747 Layne Ct., Palo Alto, Calif., 94303.

- SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIV. OF, Ξ (1891): Univ. Box 5110, Columbia, So. Carolina, 29208 • SMC *David N. Williams* • AC *Raymond E. Miller*, Apt. 33-6, Hendley Homes, Columbia, So. Carolina, 29205.
- SOUTH FLORIDA, UNIV. OF, ZII (1968): U.C. Box 428, Univ. of So. Fla., Tampa, Fla., 33620 • SMC *Mike Blanner* • AC *Terry Runkle*, Dir. of Personnel Services, Univ. of So. Fla., Tampa, Fla., 33620.
- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE, EI (1958): K-201, Group Housing, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701 • SMC *Joe Lynch* • AC *Wendell P. Black*, Oakenwold, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF, TH (1926): 707 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif., 90007 • SMC *Frank E. Hull* • AC *Benedetto Pio Greco*, 707 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif., 91605.
- SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV., BZ (1916): 6205 Airline Rd., Dallas, Texas, 75205 • SMC *Dave Powell* • AC *James H. Stitt*, 3342 Cloverdale, Dallas, Tex., 75234.
- SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, UNIV. OF, ΔM (1949): Box 427, Southern Sta., Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401 • SMC *Robert A. Cain* • AC *Thomas R. Nance*, 1000 No. 25th Ave., Apt. D., Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.
- SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE, $\text{Z}\theta$ (1965): P.O. Box 471, San Marcos, Texas, 78666 • SMC *Gary Nesmith* • AC *Jerry L. Moore*, 809 Belvin St., San Marcos, Tex., 78666.
- SOUTHWESTERN UNIV., AO (1910): IKA Fraternity, S.U. Station, Box 9, Georgetown, Texas, 78626 • SMC *John David Fields, Jr.* • AC *E. C. True*, 1406 East 15th St., Georgetown, Texas, 78626.
- SOUTHWESTERN-AT-MEMPHIS, θ (1878): IKA Lodge, Memphis, Tenn., 38112 • SMC *John Hille* • AC *James M. McKnight, Jr.*, 156 Humes St., Memphis, Tenn., 38111.
- SOUTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, ZZ (1965): 301 No. Custer, Weatherford, Okla., 73096 • SMC *Gary Van Dwyne* • AC *Loyd E. Russell, II*, 902 Cedar Ave., Weatherford, Okla., 73096.
- STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE COLLEGE, EO (1960): Box 7421, SFA Station, Nacogdoches, Texas, 75961 • SMC *Forbes Jarmon* • AC *Dr. Harold E. Abbott*, 200 Wettermark St., Nacogdoches, Tex., 75961.
- STETSON UNIV., ΔT (1951): Box 1240, Stetson Univ., Deland, Fla., 32720 • SMC *Stephen Moynahan* • AC *Charles R. Roberts*, P.O. Box 1371, Deland, Fla., 32720.
- SYRACUSE UNIV., AX (1913): 405 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., 13210 • SMC *Louis M. Freedman, III* • *Anthony J. Felicetti*, 850 Vine St., Bldg. 10, Apt. F, Liverpool, N.Y., 13088.
- TENNESSEE, UNIV. OF, Z (1874): 1820 Fraternity Pk. Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., 37916 • SMC *Jon McCalla* • AC *George B. Bishop*, 5427 Lonas Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., 37919.
- TENNESSEE, UNIV. OF AT MARTIN, $\text{E}\Sigma$ (1961): 210 Oxford St. Martin, Tenn., 38237 • SMC *James F. Harrison* • AC *William Couch Penn*, Kenton, Tenn., 38233.
- TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, (Suspended) ET (1953): Box 4422, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Texas, 79409 • SMC *Larry F. Wynn* • AC *Leo L. Hatfield*, 4219-54th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79413.
- TEXAS, UNIV. OF, BM (1920): 2400 Leon, Austin, Texas, 78705 • SMC *Dow B. Hickman* • AC *Dr. Frederick R. Jenkins*, 4012 Northhills Dr., Austin, Texas, 78731.
- TOLEDO, UNIV. OF, EE (1955): 1795 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio, 43606 • SMC *Allen Cribbs* • AC *James R. Loudon*, 2123 Alvin St., Toledo, Ohio, 43612.
- TRANSLYVANIA COLLEGE, K (1887): Jefferson Davis Hall, Lexington, Ky., 40508 • SMC *Donald R. Todd* • AC *John Thomas Gentry*, Cleveland Pike, RR 7, Lexington, Ky., 40508.
- TRINITY COLLEGE, EA (1953): Box 1386, Hartford, Conn., 06106 • SMC *David A. Seidel* • AC *Charles E. Waddell, Jr.*, 26 Dorset Rd., West Hartford, Conn., 06119.
- TULANE UNIV., H (1878): 1036 Broadway, New Orleans, La., 70118 • SMC *Michael T. Elias*.
- TULSA, UNIV. OF, IT (1936): 3115 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla., 74104 • SMC *Dennis Bradford* • AC *Joe M. Welling*, 4923 East 27th, Tulsa, Okla., 74114.
- UTAH STATE UNIV., TE (1925): 757 E. 700 N., Logan, Utah, 84321 • SMC *Eric D. Nielsen* • AC *Rodger Ashcraft Pond*, 466 River Hgts. Blvd., Logan, Utah, 84321.
- UTAH, UNIV. OF, AT (1912): 51 N. Wolcott Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103 • SMC *Scott C. Miller* • AC *Ross Anderson*, 2689 Commanche Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84108.
- VALPARAISO UNIV., EB (1953): 608 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Ind., 46383 • SMC *Paul R. Moe* • AC *John A. Ohlfest*, 434 Yates Ave., Calumet City, Ill., 60409.
- VANDERBILT UNIV., Σ (1893): 2408 Kensington Place, Nashville, Tenn., 37212 • SMC *Robert G. Thompson* • AC *Robert N. Moore, Jr.*, 226 Capitol Blvd., Nashville, Tenn., 37219.
- VIRGINIA, UNIV. OF, A (1868): 513 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va., 22903 • SMC *J. Michael Eikenberry* • AC *Howard Ryland Vest, Jr.*, 826 Cabell Ave., Apt. C., Charlottesville, Va., 22903.
- WAKE FOREST UNIV., (Suspended) $\text{I}\Phi$ (1939): Box 7747, Reynolda Br., Winston-Salem, No. Carolina, 27106 • SMC *Thomas A. Bell, Jr.*
- WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIV., II (1892): 106 N. Main St., Lexington, Va., 24450 • SMC *John E. Passavant, III* • AC *Rev. Charles M. Swazey*, 306 Overhill Dr., Lexington, Va., 24450.
- WASHINGTON STATE UNIV., $\text{I}\Xi$ (1929): 604 California St., Pullman, Wash., 99163 • SMC *Robert J. Dixey*.
- WASHINGTON, UNIV. OF, BB (1914): 4502 - 20th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105 • SMC *Gregg H. Oddson* • AC *Alan Richard Ross*, 6820 - 120th Ave., N.E., Kirkland, Wash., 98033.
- WAYNE STATE UNIV., ΔN (1950): 266 E. Hancock, Detroit, Mich., 48201 • SMC *Timothy R. Bialobrzewski* • AC *John Barr*, 22862 No. Brookside, Dearborn Heights, Mich., 48127.
- WEST VIRGINIA UNIV., $\text{A}\theta$ (1904): 117 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W. Va., 26505 • SMC *Kenneth W. Hall* • AC *John Lynch*, 378 Jacobs Dr., Morgantown, W. Va., 26505.
- WESTERN CAROLINA UNIV., $\text{Z}\Xi$ (1966): Box 478, Cullowhee, No. Carolina, 28723 • SMC *Thomas W. Graham, Jr.* • AC *Charles M. Neufeld*, P.O. Box 1601, Cullowhee, No. Carolina, 28723.
- WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIV., ZE (1965): 1366 College St., Bowling Green, Ky., 42102 • SMC *David Voll* • AC *Charles L. Zettlemoyer*, 1536 Ridgecrest Dr., Bowling Green, Ky., 42101.
- WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIV., $\text{E}\Psi$ (1963): 225 West Walnut, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49007 • SMC *Ron Drangin* • AC *David Macholl Dolphin*, 519 Axtell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., 49001.
- WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF, I (1871): No. 6, Fraternity Row, Williamsburg, Va., 23185 • SMC *Stephen K. Smith, Jr.* • AC *Robert A. Hornsby*, 311 Indian Springs Rd., Williamsburg, Va., 23185.
- WITTENBERG UNIV., IZ (1926): 1027 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio, 45504 • SMC *Matthew Rennels* • AC *William R. Downing*, 132 W. Cecil St., Springfield, Ohio, 45504.
- WOFFORD COLLEGE, N (1891): College Box 172, Spartanburg, So. Carolina, 29301 • SMC *Arthur G. Fusco* • AC *John Horton*, P.O. Box 302, Greenville, S.C., 29602.
- IKA COLONIES
- CONCORD COLLEGE, C-26 Athens, West Va., 24712 • Pres. *Jerry Cooper* • AC *Dr. Arthur Benson*, Box 397, West Broadway, Athens, W. Va., 24712.
- NICHOLLS STATE COLLEGE, P.O. Box 2412, College Sta., Thibodaux, La., 70301 • Pres. *Gregory M. Chase* • AC *Elmo Authement*, Dir. of Evening Div., Nicholls State College, Thibodaux, La., 70301.
- JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY, Box 488, Jacksonville, Fla., 32211 • Pres. *Al Oliver* • AC *Douglas R. Cooke*, 6766 London Bridge Lane, Jacksonville, Fla., 32210.
- UNIV. OF MO. AT ST. LOUIS, 67 Berkshire, Richmond Hgts., Mo., 63117 • Pres. *William Kallaos* • AC *Bruce E. Druckenmiller*, 75 Wildwood Lane, St. Louis, Mo., 63122.
- UNIV. OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA, 326 General Mouton, Lafayette, La., 70501 • Pres. *Mike Miley* • AC *Major Don R. Moore*, USAF, 1109 Montrose Blvd., Lafayette, La., 70501.
- SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE, 800 So. National, Springfield, Mo., 65804 • Pres. *Nicholas Russo* • AC *Colonel Ed Baxter*, 1118 East University, Springfield, Mo., 65804.

UNIV. OF MICHIGAN, 1923 Geddes, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104
• Pres. David Rubinow • AC A. Everett Jones, 23509 West River Rd., Cross Ile, Mich., 48138.
EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY, Box 211, Richmond, Ky., 40475 • Pres. William J. Wall.
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, South Orange, N. J., 07079. • Pres. John J. Grillos • AC John L. Layton, 5700 Arlington Ave., Riverside, N.Y., 10471.
UNIV. OF WINDSOR, 221 Askin Blvd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada • Pres. Robert G. MacLeod • AC Thomas R. Clark, 221 Askin Blvd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

ADA OKLAHOMA: Bob Eugene Bennett, 912 Linda, 74820.
ATLANTA, GA.: Russell B. Gladding, Jr., 553 No. Superior Ave., Decatur, Ga., 30033 • Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 12:30 noon, Hong Kong Restaurant, 108 Luckie St.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: Walter LaGroue, Mid-South Pet Supply, 2417 First Ave., No. • Meetings, 6:00 p.m., Holland House Restaurant (Eastwood Mall), Second Wed. every month.
BOWLING GREEN, KY.: James L. Hageman, 1132 Fairview, E-2, 42101, Tele. 842-4035 • Meetings, 7:00 p.m., 1st Tues. ea. mo., "The Club Room", Village Green Apts.
CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA: Carl W. Bollum, Sr., P.O. Box 1287, Eau Gallie, Fla., 32935, AM 2-3638 or Oliver E. Kearns, 723-6322, meetings on call.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: William A. Howell, Jr., 1837 Georgia, 63701.
CENTRAL DELTA: Dr. Johnny D. Ouzts, Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., 38732 • Meetings 1st Thurs. ea. month, 8:00 p.m., Zeta Beta Chapter Room.
CENTRAL OHIO: E. H. "Bud" Gardner, 1538 Pemberton Dr., Columbus, Ohio, 43221 • Meetings 3rd Sunday ea. mo., Alpha Rho Chapter House, 7:30 p.m.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.: Joseph A. Clem, 4514 Cloverdale Loop, Hixson, Tenn., 37343 • Meetings 2nd Tuesday each month, Delta Epsilon House, 900 Oak St.
CINCINNATI, OHIO: Robert W. Dorsey, 1082 Witt Rd., 45230 • Meetings 1st Mon. ea. mo., 7:30 p.m., Alpha Xi Chapter House, 3400 Brookline Ave.
DALLAS, TEXAS: Joe Leavell, Jr., 4305 Westway, 75205 (office) RI 8-5743 • Meetings 3rd Wed. ea. mo. at noon, Lucas B & B Restaurant.
DELMARVA: Joseph A. Fisher, 86 Kells Ave., Newark, Delaware, 19711, Tele. 368-2285 • Meetings, Delta Eta Chapter House, 143 Courtney St., Newark, Del., 8:15 p.m., date determined 1 mo. ahead.
DENVER, COLORADO: Doug Case, c/o Petroleum Co., 3925 Oneida St. 80207
DES MOINES, IOWA: Richard L. Tompsett, 7603 Dennis Dr., 50322.
EUGENE, OREGON: Richard A. Bach, 4780 W. Hillside Dr., 97405.
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.: James K. Wyatt, 1617 N.E. 17th Way, 33305 • Meetings 3rd Wed. ea. mo., 12:00 noon, Phil's Restaurant, 3001 N. Federal Highway.
HOUSTON, TEX.: Giles Whitten, Rt. #1, Box 37-A, Alvin, Tex. 77511 • Meetings, 1st Wed. ea. mo., Buffalo Club (Town House Motel) 6:30 p.m.; Contact Pete Foster, FA 3-7066 (bus. phone).
HUNTSVILLE, ALA.: Bryant T. Castellow, 1508 Pratt Ave., N.E., 35801.
JACKSON, MISS.: Howard E. Boone, Jr., P.O. Box 811, 39205.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.: Douglas S. Coleman, P.O. Box 641, 32201 (office) 353-7323 • Meetings, 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., 12:15 noon, Gulf Life Tower, Private Dining Room A.
KANSAS CITY, MO.: James G. Stinson, 5430 W. 100th Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66207, MI 9-1626 • Monthly meetings, 1st Friday, 6:00 p.m., John Francis Overland Restaurant, 7148 West 80th St.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.: Howard Hurt, 3516 Circle Lake Dr. 37920 • Meetings 3rd Thurs. each month, 7:30 p.m., Zeta Chapter House.
LAKELAND, FLA.: Nelson DeCamp, 505 Hawthorne Trail, 33803, 682-4088 (home), 686-3011 (office) • Meetings announced by mail.

LEXINGTON, KY.: John U. Field, Box 36, Versailles, Ky. 40383
LOGAN, UTAH: Harold M. Petersen, 505 East 4th North 84321
LOUISVILLE, KY.: Randall L. Fox, 4511 Fox Run Rd., 40207
MEMPHIS, TENN.: Ron Tate, 1st National Bank Bldg, 38103.
• Meetings vary.
MIDLAND, TEXAS: Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, 1st Presbyterian Church, 79701.
MURRAY, KY.: George L. Stockton, Box 1257, Univ. Sta., 42071.
NASHVILLE, TENN.: Robert W. Bruce, Rt. 4, Franklin, Tenn. 37064 • Weekly luncheons, Thurs., 12:15, Noel Hotel.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.: David R. Rodrigue, 6117 Loraine, Metairie, La. 70003 • Meetings held four times a year in the evening at 106 W. 56th St.
NEW YORK, N.Y.: George W. Denton, Sr. Vice-Pres., D. J. Lizotte Associates, Inc., 320 Park Ave., 10022, 688-8300 • Meetings, 8 times a yr., 12:30, Williams Club, 24 E. 39th St., New York City, dates announced in newsletter.
NIAGARA FRONTIER: E. Thomas Wetzel, II, 2958 Porter Rd., Niagara Falls, N.Y., 14305 • Meetings 1st Monday each month, Towne House, 24 High St., Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
NORTHEASTERN OHIO: Richard Schroeder, 7083 Parma Park Blvd., Parma Heights, Ohio, 44130, (address correspondence to: Donald N. Andrews, 6202 Somerset Dr., No. Olmsted, Ohio 44070, 777-7162) • Meetings 3rd Wed., 6:30 p.m. at Central Cleveland restaurant, announced by mail in advance.
OKLAHOMA CITY: James A. Feighny, 2421 No. Dewey, 73103 • Meetings 1st Wed. ea. mo. at local restaurant.
OMAHA, NEBRASKA: Robert Schropp, 2nd Floor Twin Towers No., 3001 Douglas St., 68131 • Meetings ea. mo. as called.
PITTSBURGH, PA. (Western Pa.): Harry M. Feely, PPG Industries, 1 Gateway Center, 15222 • Luncheon meeting 1st working Tues., each month, 12:15 p.m., Stouffer's Restaurant, Wood St. & Forbes Ave.
PORTLAND, ORE.: Richard L. Davis, 3465 S.W. Marigold, 97219.
PULLMAN, WASH.: Earl H. Nelson, 410 Grant, 99163.
REELFOOT LAKE: Philip White, 2563 Lakeland Dr., Nashville, Tenn., 37214, (home) 254-9320, (office) 244-2151 • Meetings held Epsilon Sigma Chapter House, quarterly as called.
RICHMOND, VA.: William R. Rock, Address of Alumni Association, P.O. Box 1963, 23215 • Meetings on a special call basis.
ST. LOUIS, MO.: William Richard Byron, 3010 Forest Place, E. St. Louis, Mo., 62201 • Meetings 3rd Friday each month at noon, Painscourt Club, Paul Brown Bldg., 9th & Olive Sts.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS: Thomas G. Saunders, 358 Irvington Dr., 78209, Tel. TA 2-7469 or CA 5-2736 • Meetings bi-monthly, time, date, and place announced by mail each time.
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.: Robert Arnhy, 631 Home Tower Bldg., 92101
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: L. Jack Block, 2922 Gough St., 94123, SU 1-1874 or 653-3184 • Meetings on call, Press and Union Club, 555 Post Street.
SEATTLE, WASH.: George Kippola, Jr., 12238-2nd N.W., 98117, EM 3-4147 • Meetings 1st Thurs. ea. mo., Budnick's Restaurant, 7:00 p.m.
SHREVEPORT, LA.: Thomas Leon Barnard, 2848 Lynda Ln., 71108 • Quarterly meetings at 7:00 p.m., Centenary College.
SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN: N. Michael Galinis, 9350 Cooper, Taylor, Michigan, 48180.
SPOKANE, WASH.: Gen. Melvin M. Smith, Terminal Annex, Box 2766, 99220, MA 4-2233, Spokane Club • Meetings 4 times per yr., 6:30 p.m.
TAMPA BAY, FLORIDA: William V. Simms, 4315 Sylvan Ramble, 33609, (home) 877-3409, (office) 838-1191.
TOLEDO, OHIO: James R. Loudon, 2123 Alvin St., 43612 • Meetings by arrangement, Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter House, 1795 W. Bancroft.
TRI-CITY: Capt. George C. White, c/o Military Science Dept., East Tenn. State Univ., Johnson City, Tenn., 37601.
TUCSON, ARIZ.: M. H. Baldwin, 2804 East Hawthorne, 85716.
TULSA, OKLA.: Joe Welling, 4923 E. 27th St., 74114, WE 6-7583 • Meetings 1st Fri. ea. mo. Alvin Plaza Hotel, 12:00 noon.
WICHITA, KAN.: R. D. Woodward, 3838 E. Second St., 67208 • Meetings 3rd Wed. each month, 6:30 p. m., Oriental Cafe, 5405 E. Central.

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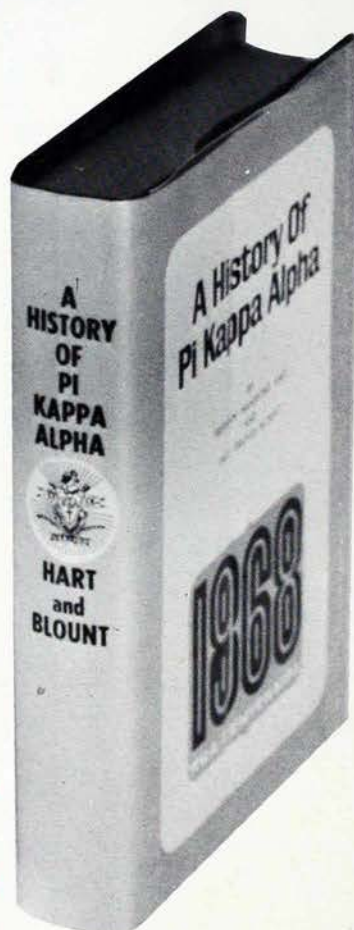


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The 1968-69 Memorial Headquarters Staff includes, standing, left to right: Marty K. Bullard (ΔZ, Memphis State Univ.), Director of Publications and Alumni Affairs; E. Garth Jenkins (ΓΦ, Wake Forrest) Executive Director; and Harry W. Steele (EZ, East Tenn. St. Univ.), Director of Housing and Chapter Finance. Seated, left to right, are PIKA Chapter Consultants, Michael Trueman (ΔΞ, Indiana, Univ.), from Marion, Indiana, who travels the Midwest region; Daniel F. McGeehee, (EΞ, Southeast Mo. St.; Z-Tenn.), from Paris, Tenn., the Senior Chapter Consultant, who visits chapters in the Northeast; Roger Eklund (ΔP, Linfield), from Everett, Wash., travelling the Western region; and Charles Herron (TI, Miss.), Meridian, Miss., who visits chapters in the Southeast.



**THE REVISED
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IS NOW COMPLETED
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DR. PAUL GROVES BLOUNT

The revised, Centennial edition of **THE HISTORY OF PI KAPPA ALPHA** is now available to every PiKA. Just completed, this edition is a combined effort of former National Historian Freeman Hansford Hart (deceased) and current National Historian Paul Groves Blount.

THE HISTORY OF PI KAPPA ALPHA, which is actually a microcosm of the history of the United States, was first published in March 1934, by Dr. Hart, who served as National Historian for over 30 years. It went through nineteen printings and two revisions before his death in 1965.

Dr. Blount, Professor of English and Head of the Department of English at Georgia State College, Atlanta, has now revised the history, adding new material about the Founders and Junior Founders, and adding a last chapter, "The Tenth Decade," to bring this official history of the Fraternity up to date in this Centennial Year. Initiated into Epsilon Nu chapter at Georgia State in 1960, Dr. Blount has since served as faculty advisor there, and as president of the Atlanta Alumni Association and President of District #8. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

The history of Pi Kappa Alpha, of the men whose actions made that history, is a record of which every Pi Kappa Alpha can be proud. In a style both vivid and precise, Dr. Blount carries the reader through a hundred remarkable years; from the time of the Founding in 1868 to the threshold of the second century, where Pi Kappa Alpha takes its place among the outstanding Greek social fraternities in the country.

The History is available for purchase and can be obtained by mailing the order blank on page 26.